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## Bureaucratic empire-builders to blame?

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Greedy federal bureaucrats are putting their interests ahead of those of Quebec's unemployed by blocking an agreement on manpower training, Premier Daniel Johnson said Tuesday.

Johnson demanded that the federal government get its officials in line and turn over job training power and money to the province.

"The question that I have for the federal government is: Who's leading?" Johnson said in the National Assembly. "Is the political power or the bureaucratic

power in Ottawa?

"The unemployed cannot wait and Quebecers do not understand why the federal government is delaying in straightening out this mess."

The premier was answering questions about a leaked federal strategy document on the reform of Canada's social safety net.

The document indicates Ottawa will not hand over any power, cash or personnel to the provinces in agreements on manpower training.

Instead, it will offer only to bring together federal and provincial programs under one roof

to offer the unemployed one-stop access to services.

Johnson said the federal paper is a draft document that reflects the thinking "of certain federal bureaucrats" and is unacceptable to Quebec.

"If this is the direction that the federal government believes that it can go, it's mistaken."

He said he will not sign an unsatisfactory deal with Ottawa just to have something to take to the electorate in this year's provincial election.

In Ottawa, Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard also attacked the government for not

turning over manpower training to Quebec.

"They'll continue to waste \$300 million a year on the backs of the Quebec unemployed where 20,000 are waiting to be enrolled in training programs," Bouchard said in the Commons.

Simply putting programs under the same roof would "perpetuate the waste of money and duplication of programs," he added. It will be "one door into total confusion."

Marcel Massé, federal intergovernmental affairs minister, replied that the document is not final and talks with Quebec are

"amicable and profitable."

"I have indicated we offered Quebec and other provinces the one-stop shopping to deliver training programs and we maintain that position."

Once the reform of social programs is complete, he said, the federal government would even be willing to negotiate more extensive provincial control of programs with Quebec and the other provinces.

Several provinces want Ottawa to pull out and turn over the money it is spending in the area.

Federal and provincial income security ministers are to meet in Ottawa on Monday.

## Goldbloom: Worth the cost Official bilingualism is on the decline — report

By Dianne Rinehart

OTTAWA (CP) — Service to taxpayers in either official language has suffered because of public-service cuts, the official languages commissioner says.

"Even when the service is available, it is sometimes of such poor quality linguistically as to be nearly useless," Victor Goldbloom said Tuesday in his annual report.

The commissioner blames some of the problem on ineffective monitoring. "Or worse, to a basic lack of respect and courtesy for minority-language clients."

Overall, Goldbloom gives a mixed review to federal official languages policies in 1993 and he expresses frustration that many of his recommendations from previous years were ignored.

For example, he asks the government to kill the bonus paid to bilingual federal employees to save \$50 million a year.

"Why successive governments have ignored this suggestion and

a related one dealing with the elimination of redundant bilingual positions is hard to understand."

Reform MP Bob Ringma asked Prime Minister Jean Chrétien to cancel the bonuses to assure "tax-weary Canadians his government is serious about deficit reduction."

Chrétien said he would look into the matter, but defended the policy.

"This has been a very good

incentive in Canada to help a lot of people to learn the other official languages and its a great asset when the people can do that."

Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard agreed.

"If it's true that bilingualism is important in federal institutions, and it is, and the Bloc completely supports that position, then we should be careful not to cut the motivation."

In his report, Goldbloom commended reinstatement of the Court Challenges Program, cancelled by the previous Conservative government, and the establishment of school boards for minority communities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. "Thanks to the Charter (of Rights) provisions on minority language education, Canada's sad history of discrimination in this regard is slowly being corrected, but there is still a long way to go."

But he criticized Quebec's insistence that children of English-speaking parents and all other immigrants must attend French-language schools.

"The commissioner has repeatedly called for reasoned and fair-minded dialogue on this issue," says the 173-page report.

Goldbloom estimates it will cost \$296.7 million to provide bilingual service in the federal government.

The government will spend another \$304.3 million on other official languages programs, such as contributions to fitness and amateur sport, for a total of \$601 million.

Goldbloom called — once again — for the government to explain the official languages program, which he says costs each taxpayer the price of a cup of coffee per month (\$12 a year).

"The letter of the law is not enough, we must appeal to fairness by explaining what is needed and why."

## Beauty salon suffers from over-promotion



Hairdresser Berthe Dulac and beautician Francine Drouin never dreamt they would have so much business they'd have to turn customers away. But that's what happened after a marketing company offered appointments to hundreds of college students — and kept the money. For the full story, please turn the page. RECORD/GRANT SIMON

## 'It was not a priority' Oka: Aide kept Bourassa in dark before police raid

By Rollande Parent

MONTREAL (CP) — Rumors of an impending police raid to dismantle Mohawk barricades at Oka were not deemed a priority, the chief of staff to former premier Robert Bourassa during the Oka crisis testified Tuesday.

"I did not see the need to go into details with the premier," John Parisella testified at a coroner's inquest into the shooting death of provincial police Cpl. Marcel Lemay on July 11, 1990. "This was not a matter of an explosive or crisis situation. I

decided it was not a priority," Parisella said.

Lemay died in an early morning shootout with Mohawks at the Kanestake settlement near Oka, west of Montreal.

Police raided the wooded area known as the Pines to try to dismantle barricades the Mohawks had erected in defence of a land claim. The shootout sparked a 78-day armed standoff pitting natives against provincial police, and later, the Canadian Armed Forces.

Parisella said he received a

call on July 8 from John Ciaccia, then minister responsible for native affairs, about a rumored plan for police intervention, but decided against alerting the premier.

Ciaccia was worried by comments from Sam Elkas, then public security minister in the Bourassa government, favoring police intervention at Oka, Parisella testified.

He said Ciaccia argued that a police raid would undermine

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## Peacekeepers helpless

## General: War in Rwanda more like Hell than Earth

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian general heading United Nations forces in Rwanda said Tuesday the scene there defies imagination.

But the continuing UN presence is positive and most of the population wants the soldiers there, said Brig-Gen. Roméo Dallaire, former commander of Canadian Forces Base Valcartier.

He made the remarks in a telephone interview with the French broadcasting service of the

Canadian Press, *Nouvelles Télé-Radio*.

Dallaire, who heads a force of 2,500 peacekeepers, said the tribal violence of recent days has led to atrocities "that defy the imagination."

"We see a body here, a body there, massacred with machetés."

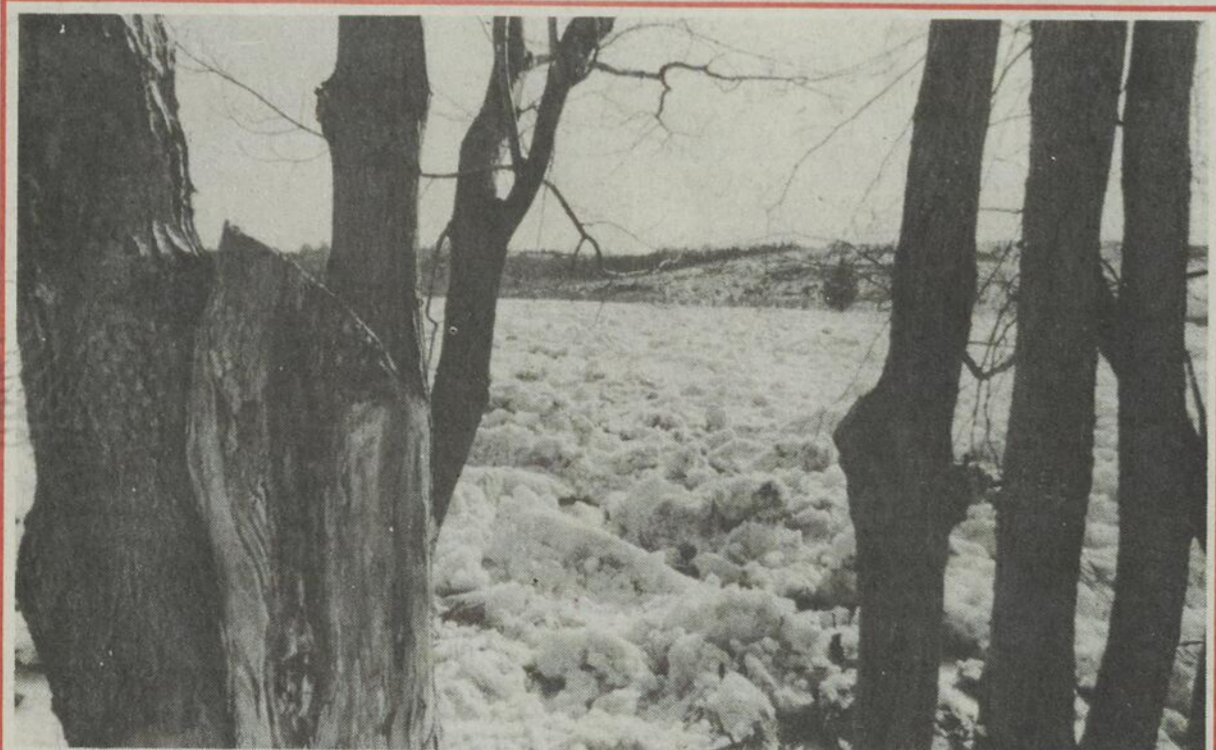
It's especially disturbing because it's caused by usually "affable, ordinary, hard-working people who are given to dialogue. "But many elements among

them have just lost control," the general said.

Dallaire said he succeeded in reaching separate agreements with both sides Tuesday to facilitate the passage of humanitarian convoys. In the area of Kigali, combatants agreed they will respect one-hour ceasefires requested by UN officers.

They also agreed not to attack the airport to permit evacuations.

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Crunch to come soon: The rivers are rising in the Eastern Townships, and Lennoxville is on 24-hour flood alert. The ice keeps piling up on the St. Francis river, shown here near Riverview Road in Ascot. In Sherbrooke, the levels of both the Magog and St. Francis rivers are being monitored closely. For more, please turn the page. RECORD/GRANT SIMON

# The Townships



## Marketers kept the money

# Beauty salon reels from make-over promotion

By Sharon McCully

ST-ÉLIE — A local hairdresser is pulling her hair out over a deal she made with a Montreal marketing agency promising free hairdos and make-overs to potential new clients.

Francine Drouin, an esthetician and co-owner of Boutique Dimension in St-Élie, said she

was approached last fall by a sales representative from the Adex company with a plan to lure potential customers to the small salon she runs with hairdresser Berthe Dulac.

Drouin said she agreed to offer the complimentary service to any new customers Adex could attract. But she had no idea how

many people would be interested in the offer.

The agency set up a booth on the Champlain College-Bishop's University campus in Lennoxville last fall and sold more than 300 coupons at \$20 each for the make-overs. Drouin said she didn't receive a penny since she had agreed to offer the service at no charge to potential clients.

But when the phone began ringing off the hook for appointments, the two beauticians found themselves juggling paying customers with the freebies.

The crunch came this month as the April 30 expiry date on the coupon approached and the boutique began getting dozens of calls a day from students demanding their \$20 make-over.

### LITTLE SYMPATHY

"I told the students that it was the agency they paid and not me and I tried to explain that I had to take my paying customers with appointments first," Drouin said, adding she got little sympathy from the angry customers.

"Some were very aggressive and demanded their money back and they didn't understand that I

didn't take their money, it was Adex."

Drouin said she and her partner tried their best to accommodate the rash of clients but it was physically impossible to meet the demand. She said even when the salon made an effort to make good on the commitment, some students didn't keep their appointments, and others insisted on coming in groups of four or five.

After several unsuccessful attempts to reach a representative from Adex, Drouin gave up and hired a lawyer.

"There was never any answer at the Adex number in Montreal and we were giving the number to the clients and they would call us back very angry."

In an interview Friday, Dan Great, a marketing agent with Adex, said company boss Richard Marcotte was in Florida and would return Monday.

"It sounds like the salon is trapped by its own success," Great said.

The marketing rep said there was nothing strange in the fact the agency made close to \$6000 on the promotion while Boutique

Dimension got to do 300 make-overs for nothing.

"The remuneration she does or doesn't receive is not our affair," Great said. "She wanted customers and we delivered, now it's up to her to deliver."

Great said Adex is a large Canadian company recognized by the Better Business Bureau. He said the company has an

excellent reputation and will work with the boutique to make good on the offers.

"Maybe we could extend the deadline," Great suggested.

But an extension wouldn't appeal to students who finish classes in early May. And Great said only Marcotte could decide if the company is prepared to refund the student's money.



Francine Drouin... 'Tried to explain.' RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMEON



Berthe Dulac... Little sympathy from customers.

# Foreigners rush to leave as rebels approach capital

From AP-CP-Reuters

KIGALI, Rwanda (CP) — Amid the crash of mortar fire, western troops evacuated the last large group of foreign refugees Tuesday as a major rebel force began pushing into Kigali from the north.

With the advance of the rebels, mostly members of the minority Tutsi tribe, tensions in the capital were extremely high.

The roadsides were lined with Hutu men, some dressed in new warm winter coats apparently looted from stores, others barefoot and armed with clubs, machetes, axes and makeshift spears and bows-and-arrows.

"They are afraid of the rebels and I don't blame them," said Guy Steimes, a Belgian businessman. "The rebels call themselves the Rwandan Patriotic Front, but they'll probably start killing Hutus, just like the presidential guard killed Tutsis."

The westerners being evacuated were grim-faced.

"We are leaving behind a lot of partners and a lot of friends, and a lot of them are already dead," Frank West, a Swiss diplomat, said Tuesday. "We worked with these people a long time, they worked with us in the house and they became part of the family."

"How would you feel if you were leaving your wife and you didn't know where she was?" sobbed a middle-aged Italian man, cradling his Rwandese-Italian child.

The Rwandan cabinet and its army escorts piled into cars Tuesday and fled Kigali while the state radio urged civilians to support the armed forces in repelling rebels advancing on the blood-soaked capital.

The rebels, massing on the city's outskirts, were being joined by other guerrillas. Troops in the approaching force carried

ammunition on their heads and sang liberation songs as they tramped through the steep, misty hills in the remote heart of Africa from encampments north of Kigali.

Two rebel battalions of about 500 men each pushed into Kigali late Tuesday and had the airport nearly surrounded.

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But fighting continues in the city, he said.

"There's fighting and troop movements. There's not a lot of heavy artillery fired at night because they're short of munitions and they're conserving it for specific purposes."

He said the rebel Patriotic Front succeeded in offensive operations in many parts of the city Tuesday. They met up with forces which had come down from

the north and others which went around the city and entered from the south.

"They are in the process of consolidating their control over some parts of the city. The government forces are moving. Their strategy will depend on their will to fight and how they decide to fight."

Asked if he wants UN reinforcements, Dallaire noted that he was sent to Rwanda on a peacekeeping mission.

Huxley said.

He said Canadians who just arrived said it was "very, very scary."

They said "there is a lot more ground fire, a lot more explosions."

And Canadians in Burundi, the country to the south of Rwanda, should leave, Foreign

Affairs announced. Burundi, although quiet at the moment, has the same history of tribal conflicts as Rwanda.

Hercules transports are to fly today to Bujumbura, the capital, to evacuate the 94 Canadians living there and others who took the overland route out of Rwanda.

in future negotiations, he added.

"They want us as a communications channel, so they're not against us."

He said 10 Belgian peacekeepers were executed in one operation and six of his officers have been wounded, one seriously.

Dallaire and a senior aide are the only Canadians; both are well.

UN officers and soldiers take necessary precautions — for example they don't travel around in combat zones.

## Captain hurt in Newport riot

# Quebec's cod fishermen turn ugly over crab

NEWPORT, Que. (CP) — A leader of local crab fishermen is recovering from a beating by irate former cod fishermen and fish plant workers in this port at the southeast tip of the Gaspé peninsula.

About 200 demonstrators broke into the wintering yard where five or six crab boat captains and their crews were preparing their vessels for sea Monday.

"They broke through a fence into my office," Maurice Ouellette said Tuesday. "Then they kicked and punched me and threw me out. After that they forced the rest to leave and closed the area."

Ouellette said he was in pain and awaiting the results of medical tests to determine the extent of his injuries.

Police have made made no arrests in the assault, which was

sparked by the bleak future faced by many former cod fishermen.

The crab season in the southern Gulf of St. Lawrence should start within two weeks, as soon as the ice disappears.

But enraged former cod fishermen want crab fishing licenses and have vowed that no crab-fishing boats will leave this harbor until they are allowed to catch crab.

Crab fishermen fear that could wipe out crab stocks harvested by licensed fishermen from Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward

Island and Nova Scotia.

"In 1989 crab stocks dropped dramatically," Ouellette said. "Now crabs almost disappeared from the Gulf. We feel that only a restricted and carefully controlled crab fishery can allow us to get through the next five years."

Marcel Therrien, a Quebec spokesman for Fisheries and Oceans Canada, said, "Our scientists think that while current snow crab stocks are plentiful, they should start to drop off in 1995. Environmental factors seem to have caused a sharp

decline in the number of crab coming of age in the next few years."

Therrien said more than 20 organizations from four provinces have asked for new permits to fish for crab in the southern Gulf this year and Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin will announce a decision within a couple of weeks.

Many of the angry cod fishermen who demonstrated Monday owned or worked on trawlers until cod stocks were exhausted last year. Canada has since imposed a moratorium on the Gulf cod

fishery until the species is rebuilt.

The cod fishermen say that if they don't fish for crab, they will not qualify for unemployment insurance this year and will have to go on welfare unless they find alternative work — a slim prospect in this poor area.

"We only want to share the crab allocations," said Jean-Claude Gregoire, a spokesman for the cod fishermen. "And we're going to stop the crab boats from being put in the water as long as our demands are not answered."

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negotiations to settle the land-claim dispute and also warned that among the Mohawks occupying the Pines were some with military experience.

Parisella said he tried the next day to verify the rumors of a planned police raid at Oka with Elkas' chief of staff, John McKenna. McKenna told him no inter-

vention was planned, but suggested it was a possibility if the situation worsened.

Parisella said he didn't learn until the morning of July 10 that it was Jean Ouellette, mayor of Oka, who had requested intervention from provincial police in Oka.

Though it was widely reported, he was never informed of

Ouellette's request, Parisella said.

He said he learned of the police raid itself only after it occurred, when he arrived at work between 9 and 9:30 the morning of July 11.

Also testifying Tuesday was Dan Gaspé, a Mohawk who helped hatch the plan to occupy the

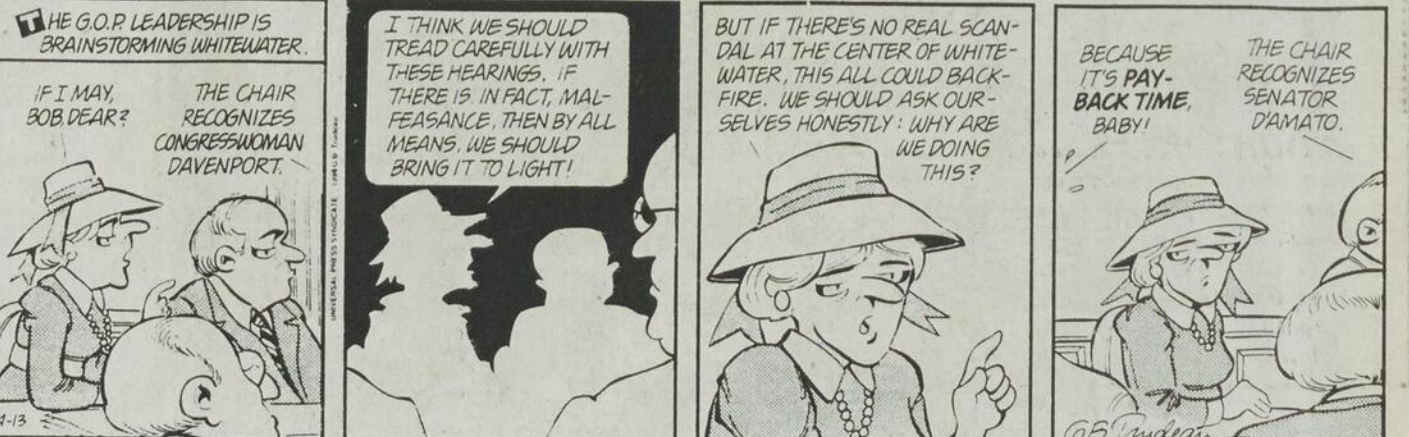
Pines in a bid to stop the town of Oka from expanding a golf course onto land the Mohawks claimed.

Gaspé said he helped formulate the plan on March 8, 1990, but several days later began to distance himself from it because of a small group of Mohawks who advocated a more militant approach.

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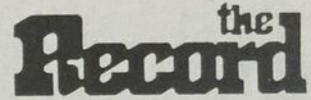
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## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Townships



'I thought my career had ended'

## Charest vows to continue the federalist fight

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — The future of the country is not predetermined and the time has come for federalist forces to rally together and fight for Canada, says interim Conservative leader Jean Charest.

"I don't agree with people who say Quebec's fate is sealed," the lone Quebec Tory MP told more than 1000 supporters at a benefit dinner last night to celebrate his tenth anniversary in politics.

Charest said that despite their failures, no one can ever reproach the Tories for not making every effort to keep the country together. And, with a Quebec election expected later this year, he said he wants to continue that fight.

"The time has come to rally together, and to fight for our convictions and for our party," he told cheering supporters.

### STILL POPULAR

Charest, who remains popular in his own riding despite the fact his party drowned in a wave of discontent that brought in the Bloc Québécois and the Reform party, vowed his party will make a comeback to give Canadians a true national alternative to the ruling Liberals.

Last spring more than 1500 supporters gathered at the same hotel to see Charest toss his hat into the ring for the Conservative leadership race.

"On this same podium about a year ago, I promised to be the leader of the party in 1993. Well I'm here to say I kept my promise," Charest told supporters. "It

didn't happen the way we expected, but then again, nothing ever happens the way it's supposed to."

Last year, the media and other pundits predicted a landslide win for Kim Campbell. However Charest came in a close second and went on to be one of only two Conservatives elected in the 1993 election. In December he replaced Campbell as interim party leader with the monumental task of rebuilding the once-mighty Conservatives.

### HIGHS AND LOWS

In his speech, Charest recalled the highs and lows of his 10-year career in politics, from being the youngest person ever named to cabinet in 1984 to being forced to resign in 1990 after he called a judge concerning a case involving a coach who was suing for the right to be on the Canada's team in the Commonwealth Games.

"I thought my career had ended," he said. "Who would have believed that three years later I would almost become Prime Minister."

What can seem like a defeat is often a new departure, Charest continued, adding that he believes the Conservatives will make a comeback.

And he vowed to learn by the mistakes that lead to his party's crushing defeat.

"We have to reach out to Canadians, to do something we stopped doing in the last nine years — when the government lost sight of who elected them," he said.

Charest also had some kind words for some of his adversaries in the past few years. Among them were Conservative Claude Métras the party's choice in 1984 who was defeated by Charest and who went on to become a friend and ally of the young MP and Irenée Pelletier, the Liberal MP who fell to Charest during the election.

"Irenée Pelletier did a lot for this region and like many of you, I regret his departure," he said of the former politician who died earlier this year.

He also mentioned Liberal Dennis Wood, who lost to Charest in 1988 and went on to support him during his leadership bid. He gave credit to his most recent adversaries Liberal Jean-Paul Pelletier and Bloc Québécois candidate Guy Boutin, a former Charest campaign organizer.

He also had praise for former Conservative leader Brian Mulroney who stepped down just in time to watch the demise of his party from the sidelines.

"He's not very popular now, but I believe that history will judge him less harshly than voters did last October 25."

### BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

Charest said he was pleased with the turnout for his dinner, which far exceeded the expectations of organizers.

"This year, considering the circumstances, it's an ever greater success than last year," he said, adding that organizers thought twice about holding a

benefit dinner after the many times fundraisers had already knocked on local doors in 1993 with the leadership race and the election.

Charest shrugged off the fact that few ex-cabinet colleagues were on hand for his dinner. Pierre Blais, who sided with Campbell at the leadership convention, was expected but didn't show.

Charest and his organizers

told reporters that, aside from last year when he announced his intention to run for the leadership, it's really a local event.

In his speech however, he joked about how he had achieved greater success than last year because the whole national caucus was on hand. His only colleague, New Brunswick Tory Elsie Wayne was given a warm round of applause.

Also on hand were a number of

former Tory MPs from the region and elsewhere and a handful of Tory faithfuls including a few senators.

Money raised at \$125 a plate dinner, about \$125,000, will be divided between the local riding association and the ailing Conservative party. The riding will keep 75 per cent of the proceeds and the rest will go to help revive the party after its abysmal showing in the federal election.



Jean Charest and Elsie Wayne enjoying the warm support of Sherbrooke Conservatives. RECORD/PHILLY BEATON

## Denis Paradis: 'How to do business in America'

# Quebec lawyers come up with plan for CMR

By Sharon McCully

ST-JEAN — Quebec Bar Association president Denis Paradis, flanked by law and business representatives, unveiled a plan Tuesday to turn the Collège Militaire Royal in St-Jean into an international institute for teaching business, law and

diplomacy.

The plan was conceived by Paradis along with law professor Yves Ouellette, public affairs consultant Jean Simard and prominent Quebec business leaders in conjunction with the deans of law at McGill, Montreal, and Ottawa universities.

"This proposal for a University of the Americas rests on the unique and innovative concept of teaching students — mostly foreigners — how to do business in America," Paradis said.

"Market globalization and competitiveness make it essential to train high-level specialists who will be able to carry out their duties in an international environment particularly in the fields of business, law, and diplomacy."

Paradis said foreign students, proficient in at least two languages, would pay tuition fees of \$25,000 annually to come to the university to study issues pertaining to American economic markets, the North American Free Trade Agreement, GATT,

and other business and legal issues.

The plan calls for a federal investment of \$13 million between 1994 and 1997, when the institute would begin accepting students. Once students are enrolled, the promoters claim the institute would be self-financing and inject some \$20 million annually into the local economy.

"The University of the Americas will recruit most of its students from foreign countries thereby bringing in new capital to Canada," Paradis said.

He said detailed plans for the institute were drafted in the days immediately following the announcement in the federal budget that the military base will close.

He said it had been "a dream" for more than five years to establish an international school of business, law and diplomacy.

"It could have been anywhere in Quebec, but when the base closure was announced, it seemed an opportunity to realize the dream," he said.

A group of professors from

CMR, who have a plan of their own to maintain the college as it is, called Paradis' proposal "opportunistic".

The opponents took advantage of the news conference to unveil their own plans for the college, and stress that theirs was the first project to reach Quebec, and the only one that meets the objective of keeping a door open to francophones in the military.

Quebec Education Minister Jacques Chagnon heads an advisory committee examining future uses of the military college.

Three other projects for the college have already been presented and Paradis is expected to present the plan for an international institute on Thursday in Quebec City.

The last federal budget sounded the death-knell for the military college, which will see its functions transferred to the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont.

Paradis said that although the proposed 12-month program would not provide military training, "there's a kind of business

war going on in most places.

"So we're trying to transform concepts of war strategies into business strategies. But it will also involve diplomacy."

Tuition would be \$25,000 and the institution would have room for about 350, mostly foreign, full-time students, Paradis said. Another 250 students could enroll in six-week workshops.

The University of Sherbrooke proposed last week that the college be turned into a bilingual university while preserving some of its military functions.

— With CP files



Denis Paradis... 'A kind of business war going on.'



**Getting soft:** The ice on Eastern Townships rivers is soft and is more likely to start moving. It's the movement that jams up the river and causes floods. The St. Francis River has all ready started spilling over its banks. Jacques Brochu of the public security ministry said today (Wednesday) could be a bad day. 'If the temperature stays up around 10 or 12 degrees, we could have a lot of trouble,' he said. Brochu said if 15 to 25 millimetres of snow melts in a day the situation becomes serious, and today the ministry expects 44.3 millimetres to melt in the warm sun. But Brochu said things might not be that bad — unless: 'If we get any rain things could get ugly. If the snow melts too fast without the ice breaking up, this could be a bad year.'

RECORD/GRANT SIMON

### Plus 21 years

## Life for Cowansville escaper after crime spree in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—An escaped murderer was given a second life term Monday — this time for 10 armed robberies — in addition to another 21 years for sex assaults on a woman and her 10-year-old son.

Vincent LeBlanc, 37, was serving life for second-degree murder in the 1986 sexual assault and repeated stabbing of a 14-year-old Ottawa boy when he slipped away from guards at Cowansville penitentiary on Aug. 9, 1991.

He was one of three prisoners working on a landscaping project outside prison walls.

In December 1991, he was arrested by Toronto police and charged with two counts of using a firearm, unlawful confinement, using a weapon during a sexual offence and committing a sex assault on a boy under 14.

He had gone to the home of a 32-year-old Toronto woman, tied her up and told her to lock her son in a bedroom, Crown attorney Gail Glickman told Ontario Court's general division.

Armed with a pellet gun and a

knife, LeBlanc searched the home and threatened to kill the woman. He tried to force her to ingest cocaine and asked for sex, Glickman said.

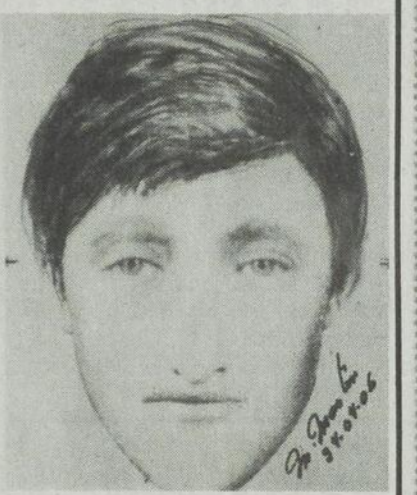
LeBlanc then tied the boy's hands and feet, fondled his buttocks and molested him, court heard.

The emergency task force was called and LeBlanc surrendered after a three-hour standoff. LeBlanc pleaded guilty to all charges after his arrest.

He also confessed to robbing Toronto-area banks from the time of his escape until mid-October.

*This man is wanted in connection with a robbery of an elderly lady in Sherbrooke. At 10 p.m. on April 1 the victim was walking on 10th avenue crossing Woodward St. The suspect approached, told her he had a knife, grabbed her purse and ran away, going behind the Berkley plant. The purse, missing \$150., was found the next day on Papineau St. The suspect is in his twenties, about five-foot-seven-feet tall and weighs about 130 pounds. He had light colored hair and eyes and was French speaking. Anyone with information about this crime is asked to contact Sherbrooke Police at 821-5555.*

### Wanted



## Bishop's hosts Coaticook captain tonight

LENNOXVILLE — The Department of History at Bishop's University will be hosting Captain Louis Audette this Wednesday.

During the Second World War, Audette was captain of the *Coaticook*, a naval frigate. He will be talking about the ship and World War II naval history, with pictures of his ship and other naval

artifacts on hand.

The public is invited to come hear Capt. Audette tonight at 7:30 in Bishop's McGreer Hall. He will be in room 100, and organizers predict he will receive another standing ovation like the one he got after a speech at the Royal Military College in Kingston last year.

## Tobacco industry not welcome here

Federal Health Minister Diane Marleau is said to lack the political clout needed to pass legislation which would force tobacco companies into using unattractive plain packaging for their cigarettes. If that is indeed the case, then it is up to Canadians to pressure Prime Minister Chrétien and his cabinet into backing Ms. Marleau's plan. It is time to show the tobacco industry that it is not welcome in Canada.

Despite industry claims to the contrary, tobacco companies are expected to mount a virulent legal defence of their supposed right to display brand names in attractive packaging. They will likely defend themselves under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, arguing plain-packaging legislation would violate their corporate right to freedom of speech.

If it should go the Supreme Court of Canada, one would hope that enough political momentum will have been created to convince the country's top justices that such a restrictive law — under Section 1 of the Charter — meets "reasonable limits... as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society."

And surely that is the case. How could anyone argue that it is reasonable to have 40,000 Canadians die yearly from a smoking-related illness as is now the case?

Children and teenagers are the most likely to take up smoking. Peer pressure and whether parents smoke play a role in their decision to take up the deadly habit. But a sexy brandname — Marlboro for example — can go a long way in attracting adolescents eager to appear as cool as that brandname's rugged outdoorsman.

To look aboard reveals just how blatant tobacco companies can be and how important their attractively-packaged brand names are to their financial success. In tin-pot, political backwaters like Guatemala, for example, Marlboro goes to the trouble of setting up beach tents splashed with their familiar logo. They play North American 1970s rock and roll, sponsor volleyball games and sell Marlboro T-shirts and other paraphernalia. The beach is invariably frequented by youths — a market actively sought by these companies given that regular customers have a tendency to die.

In Canada we continue to have magazine advertising and cigarette brand names associated with cultural and sporting events. Bland packaging would help cripple a deadly and addictive industry which preys on human weaknesses and later physical addiction. Our MPs should be told. It has to stop.

DAN HAWALESHKA

## From welfare clients into working people

An editorial in the *Tribune*, a weekly paper in Campbellton, N.B., supports Premier Frank McKenna's welfare work program.

The McKenna government is to be congratulated for its innovative employment project, the NB Job Corps.

This is a program that will give welfare clients six months of work in exchange for a \$12,000 income and the possibility of keeping any other money they might earn during the rest of the year.

In effect, the program turns them from welfare clients into working people, although admittedly working poor people.

This is a worthwhile experiment. There are about 5,000 people in New Brunswick on welfare alone to whom this program could apply. In addition, there are thousands of UI recipients and displaced workers for whom this program might offer hope.

We believe McKenna is correct when he says citizens are asking for opportunities to contribute. Then give them a chance to show us what they can really do to make our communities better places in which to live.

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

## Today in history

By The Canadian Press

Canada's three major manufacturers of electric light bulbs were fined a total of \$500,000 for conspiring to stifle competition in the industry 17 years ago today — in 1977. The fines against Canadian General Electric, Westinghouse and GTE Sylvania Canada were then the largest ever levied for violating the Combines Investigation Act.

1961 — The United Nations General Assembly voted to condemn apartheid, South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

## Yugoslavs crack down on foreign media

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The government will bar Cable News Network and the French news agency Agence France-Presse

from reporting in Yugoslavia, and will likely take similar action against other foreign media, it said Tuesday.

An Information Ministry statement reported by the Tanjug news agency said correspondents for Atlanta-based CNN television and

for the AFP would lose their accreditations as of today.

It said Information Minister Slobodan Ignjatovic "decided to undertake legal measures against foreign correspondents who conduct a ruthless media war against Yugoslavia from its territory."

Regarding CNN and AFP, it said their "further propaganda work will be made impossible." It did not elaborate.

In Atlanta, CNN issued a statement that said:

"CNN has not been officially informed by the Yugoslav Federal Information Ministry or any other Yugoslav federal officials. CNN is only aware of this ban against the network through media reports.

### FAIR AND OBJECTIVE

But it added, "CNN stands by its coverage of Yugoslavia as fair and objective... CNN hopes to have continued access to the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia in order to present the important events which are critical for this story to be balanced. We are requesting a reconsideration of this decision."

It was not clear if correspondents not holding Yugoslav citizenship would be expelled from Yugoslavia, which now consists only of Serbia and Montenegro.

About 200 foreign correspondents operate out of Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital.

Most major domestic news media are under tight government control, especially in Serbia, where Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic has used the media to bolster support for his nationalist regime.

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## Charities gamble on fund-raising firms

By Trish Crawford

Toronto Star

TORONTO (CP) — Ruth Rosen works for charity. So do Danny Acks, Rob Brown and Helen Ogle.

But they aren't volunteers. They all operate businesses that raise money for charities.

In Rosen's case it's art auctions. Acks runs casinos, Brown heads a telemarketing firm and Ogle sells remaindered books.

They are third-party fund-raisers, running events and campaigns on behalf of charities and handing over profits after their fees are paid.

These entrepreneurs have become, in a few short years, the hottest thing in the world of charities.

### SATURATED FIELD

But while some praise them as the only way to go in the '90s, others

wonder if the field is becoming saturated and if potential donors will lack enthusiasm for charity events run by private businesses.

Canada's 70,000 registered charities are turning increasingly to outside fund-raisers as governments, companies and individuals cut donations.

"When someone says, 'We'll sponsor this event, we'll phone, advertise and do everything,' it becomes awfully attractive," says lawyer Arthur Drache, who writes a monthly newsletter for charities.

"With everyone making phone calls and running lotteries, the competition becomes cutthroat. In that climate, charities don't look a gift horse in the mouth."

That's a sentiment echoed by Vivian MacDonald, manager of mental health promotion for the Toronto branch of the Canadian

Mental Health Association. She says the third-party fund-raiser performs a valuable service for small charities.

### PARTNERSHIPS

"Charities need to partner with others. We don't have the expertise to do everything."

Some groups are close-mouthed about their arrangements with fund-raising businesses for fear of hurting their own drives. Arrangements that become public are sometimes unflattering.

The charity casino at the 1993 Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, for example, raked in almost \$3 million but paid out just \$200,000 to 40 charities after costs — \$5,000 each.

Some in the charity sector, such as Gerard Kennedy, executive director of Toronto's Daily Bread Food Bank, are worried question-

able fund-raisers will tarnish the good names of some charities.

"The charitable sector is going to pay the price of not being thoughtful," Kennedy says. "A charity represents good will. That's important."

The Canadian Centre for Philanthropy says registered charities account for 13 per cent of Canada's economy. In 1993, \$86 billion passed through their hands and the charities spent, on average, 16 per cent on administration.

By law, a charity can't spend more than 20 per cent of its receipted revenues on administration. But in third-party fund-raising, administrative costs are carried by the businesses.

The centre has just begun its first national study of third-party arrangements.

## Election adds to violence in S. Africa

By Angus Shaw

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A food company executive investigating a commotion at his front gate dies in a burst of gunfire. His daughter, coming home from a date, has been forced at gunpoint to let robbers past a state-of-the-art alarm system.

The gunmen flee, leaving behind the day's ninth murder victim — about average for South Africa's largest city. With a killing every 2½ hours, Johannesburg and its black townships rank as one of the world's worst urban killing grounds.

"There's been a long culture of violence here," said Lloyd Vogelman, a researcher into violence and political reform. "Violence has been generally seen as an acceptable way to achieve one's goals."

Statistics from the South African

Institute of Race Relations put the country's murder rate at 98 per 100,000 people in 1992. By comparison, the figure for the United States was 10 per 100,000 in 1991, the institute said.

### BOUND TO INCREASE

Vogelman said crime was bound to rise leading up to South Africa's first all-race elections this month. Political reforms ended repressive laws, bringing deep-rooted racial and economic tensions to the fore.

Unemployment also has soared, leaving nearly half of South Africa's labor force without work or any real welfare system.

Whites protect their homes with higher walls, electrified razor wire and advanced electronic protection. That forces thieves to change tactics. They attack homeowners in the streets, making a quick grab for

cars and valuables.

Often, robbery victims who hand over car keys, money and jewelry are shot in cold blood as they plead for their lives.

Gun shops report record sales, spurred by fears of worsening unrest as the April 26-28 election nears.

Illegal weapons have flooded into the country with guerrillas returning from exile and smugglers exploiting the end of civil war in neighboring Mozambique.

### ARMS

UN ceasefire monitors estimate 1.5 million AK-47 rifles are unaccounted for in Mozambique. Smuggled in truck fuel tanks, the rifle has earned the nicknames widow-maker and Soweto chequebook, after the sprawling township outside Johannesburg where it's as good as cash. An AK-47 can even be ren-

ted for \$50 a day.

There were 19,500 murders in South Africa last year and armed carjackings nearly doubled in the past year, police say. There were 70,000 house break-ins over 12 months in an area of 2.5 million people.

Police spokesman Andy Pieke attributes increased crime to the availability of illegal firearms. He said less than 13 per cent of homicides last year were politically motivated.

But Vogelman disagreed, saying the legacy left by South Africa's apartheid policies encourage crime by impoverishing the black majority.

"The disparities in wealth are enormous," he said. "This is a highly politicized society and much of our crime is justified on a political basis."

## UN fails to broker ceasefire in Rwanda

From AP-CP

KIGALI, Rwanda (CP) — UN efforts to broker a ceasefire between rebels and the army failed again in Rwanda, as grisly reports of vicious massacres and rampant lawlessness continue to pour out of the Central African country.

Nearly a week of ethnic warfare has left an estimated 20,000 dead, and the air was heavy with the stench of thousands of corpses and smoke from villages burned by marauders.

The rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front told Africa No. 1 Radio its forces had advanced into Kigali and would not sign a truce.

"We have not signed any ceasefire agreement and we don't intend to," said Christine Omutonyi and Bosco Butera, of the RPP's political

bureau in Uganda.

The rebels' Radio Muhabura, monitored by the BBC, said rebels could not sign an agreement with a government it does not recognize.

Efforts to rescue foreigners from Rwanda continued Monday amid the fighting.

### ATROCITIES

Canadians arriving in Kenya from Rwanda told stories of grisly atrocities.

"I saw a garbage truck full of dead bodies," said Jean-Pierre Brassard, an economist from Quebec. "They were almost spilling out."

Brassard was among 300 people of various nationalities brought to Nairobi in four cargo planes belonging to the U.S., Canadian and Belgian military.

Jim Wall, a Canadian High Commission official in Nairobi, said Monday all Canadians who wanted to get out had left the Rwandan capital. Six or seven Canadians associated with religious groups decided to stay, he said.

Canadian military officials said Monday they sent a second C-130 Hercules transport to Nairobi to help in the airlift.

Four Belgian planes and 250 paratroopers arrived in the former Belgian protectorate to assist in evacuations.

### BLOODSHED

The bloodshed that began last week is a grisly outgrowth of a decades-long feud between majority Hutus and minority Tutsis. The violence, which erupted after the presidents of Rwanda and neighboring Burundi died in a suspicious

plane crash last Wednesday, has ruined a fragile peace between the Hutu-led government and Tutsi-led rebels.

Automatic weapons fire echoed through Kigali on Monday. Rebel troops at a stadium and government troops at the parliament building exchanged mortar and machine-gun fire.

Marauders have attacked hospitals, slaughtering people in their beds.

"From the roof of the French school, while evacuees were being loaded on trucks, you could look across a valley and see people, especially women, being hauled out of houses and being beaten to death on the road," Mark Huband, a reporter for the London Guardian, said by telephone.

# Education

**the Record**

## Alternative schools getting trial run in Alberta

By Larry Johnsrude

EDMONTON (CP)—His nose stuck in an atlas, the kid in the scruffy jeans and T-shirt dreams of travelling the world after he finishes high school.

"I'm trying to get my life on track," says the street-wise 16-year-old, his brown eyes sparkling above an infectious grin as he labors with a geography lesson at a special school known simply as Joe's Class.

Around him, other ragamuffin waifs obediently plow through workbooks and texts, unaware of

a debate shaping up in Alberta schools over government funding for alternative schools like theirs.

The non-profit agency that runs the 15-student class hopes to qualify for funding under a new charter schools program.

Charter schools, pioneered in Great Britain and the United States, are designed to shape education to fit the needs of students by giving parents and teachers direct control through charters — a contract between them and government, circumventing local school boards.

The Alberta government is the only one in Canada known to be considering charter schools.

In Joe's Class, located in a converted courthouse and jail, many of the students are what social workers call "couch kids." They come from poor or broken homes and literally live on couches and floors of friends, relatives and sometimes strangers.

### CRIMINAL RECORDS

Like the tousle-haired teenager studying geography, many are young offenders and have the criminal records to prove it.

All have been spit out by the regular school system because of low grades, bad attitudes or a combination of both.

To get into Joe's Class, these inner-city kids have to show they want to do better — through education.

"I think all kids want to get somewhere," says teacher Joe Pillay, a small, soft-spoken man who has been in charge of the school since it was started almost three years ago by the Boyle Street community services co-op.

"We try to give them the kind

of atmosphere where they will want to work." That means a relaxed, work-at-your-own-pace philosophy.

As Alberta experiments with alternative approaches to education, critics fear the move to charter schools could lead to elitist private institutions getting full government funding. Supporters, however, say charter schools can fill a void in the public system.

### MINNESOTA

In Minnesota, charters have been granted for schools tailored for both gifted children and disadvantaged youths.

"Some say the regular school system isn't doing enough for their kids," says Bill Allen of the Minnesota Education Department, which set up the first charter schools in North America in 1992.

"Others say school isn't relevant to their kids and they're afraid they will drop out."

Alberta's Education Department is still drawing up its own rules. But it says to qualify for a charter, schools must have widespread public support, be non-religious, be open to anyone and not charge tuition fees.

The first charter school in the province — an elementary school promoting a back-to-basics approach — is planned for the fall of 1995 in Red Deer.

"We see a need for a school that has high values, is results-oriented, that deals with things more effectively," explains physician Joe Freedman, organizer of the Red Deer project.

But phrases like "high values" and "results-oriented" prompt fears the fledgling charter system may become a way for religious schools or schools for high achievers to get government funding, at the expense of the public system.

Private schools now get only one-third of their money from the province.

"He (Freedman) wants a fully funded private school," says Lawrence Tymko, executive director of the Alberta School Boards Association.

Back at Joe's Class, a tall, strapping youth in a baseball cap labors over math equations. Now that he's 18, "the next step is the Big House" if he doesn't turn from his criminal past, he acknowledges.

A willowy 20-year-old single mom cobbles together a job resume. A shy, curly haired lad of 14 stammers over an elementary-level reader.

Pillay doesn't see the demand waning for his type of school.

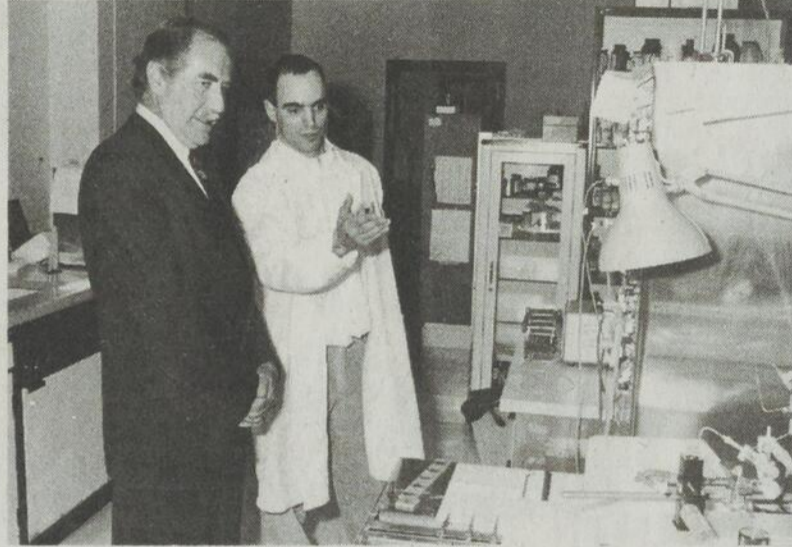
"With the breakdown of the traditional family system, we're going to see a lot more of this," he grimly forecasts.

## Sherbrooke University wins bragging rights, awards



**Prizes, money, and prestige:** Fernand Gobeil Jr., (left, in lab coat) received a \$15,000 bursary from Bio-Méga/Boehringer Ingelheim research. Gobeil plans to use the scholarship to study the role of new hormone therapy in the treatment of certain diseases. With him is Jacques Gauthier, the research company's president.

The pharmacy school got another boost earlier last month when Daniel Arsenaull (right, standing in shirt-sleeves), a first-year Masters student,



won the Searle Canada Pharmacology Scholarship. Arsenaull will study the eosinophil (a type of white blood cell) and its function in the development of inflammation and bronchial hyperactivity. Standing with Arsenaull are representatives of Searle Canada.

The Record joins Sherbrooke University in congratulating their scholars.

## Stanstead students enter busy final term

Two weeks of glorious vacation time ended, as students from Stanstead College returned to school on April 5. Since the final term has started, students are preparing for a busy schedule.

On the first day of school, the All Campus League competition began with various sportive events, including basketball, water polo, volleyball, etc. The All Campus League separates the student body into four teams.

### Stanstead College News

By Ianitt Yoo

These teams play against each other in different sports, each hoping to garner the most points overall. The leader, so far, by seven points, is West, followed

by East. North and South are currently tied for last place at twenty-one points a piece.

However, team spirit is not only invoked by sports. On April 8, Stanstead College's Improviation team travelled to Montreal to compete in the finals of the Impro Championships. Six schools participated in the competition, which was hosted by Selwyn House. Stanstead College beat two strong competitors to earn a place in the final round.

The Stanstead Spartans found themselves pitted against the home team, Selwyn House. After close matches, Stanstead came in second place. Congratulations to the entire team for an excellent year!

In the next couple of weeks, Stanstead College students will be occupied by different events. On April 22nd, a concert will be held here at school, giving an opportunity for students to showcase their musical talent. Also, the Public Speaking and Debating Club will soon be sending several students to a public speaking contest held at B.C.S. Good luck to the representatives of Stanstead at the competition!

Although the spring term is considered to be the shortest term of the year, it already promises to be very eventful. As the end of the school year approaches, there is the realization that the pace is only getting quicker. Days will fly by, but they will all be memorable in their own right.

## Mansonville school sends news

MANSONVILLE (BNS) — Dear Students, parents and friends:

February seems far away now but I still find myself looking back on one special day of that month. Just before the break we had "Youtheatre" here to present the play "Whispers In The Dark". Rich in its language and imagery Whispers transported us to a place and time where books, reading and the telling of stories have been outlawed. Teachers, singers and story tellers were tracked down and destroyed by the giants who rule the land. The characters find a lost friend and discover the magic of reading. The message was clear for our students: books are important, as the little girl said, "They clothe us though we cannot wear them, they nourish us, though we cannot eat them....". For those of us in the business of educating our young there was another message: the importance of preserving one's culture if faced with repression and censorship.

It was indeed a time for culture here at M.E.S. Our students participated in the Optimist Club Speaking Contest and did extremely well, (you will find the participants names listed later). Also Jane Akroyd, our Protestant Moral and Religious Animator, came to sing with the children.

Coming up in March we have the District of Bedford Public Speaking Contests and Basketball Tournament which you are welcome to attend. And, if we do not suddenly lose our snow, we are planning a Winterfest afternoon of fun and games. Hope to see you there!

Sincerely, (signed)  
Joan E. Bleser, Principal.

**Special Notes:** Student of the Week, receiving honours for the month of February: Level 1-2: Jamie Farrell-Cote, Steven St. Onge and Jeffrey Barnes. Level 3-4: Victoria Davis, Joshua Goyette and Margaret Murray. Level 5-6: Marie-Lee Hendrykowski, Keith Barnes and Alexander Ostroff.

French Second Language: (Cycle 1) - James Lamoureux, Joshua Goyette and Stacey Pouliot. (Cycle 2) - Eric Patch, Marie-Lee Hendrykowski and Krissi Baxter. Physical Education: (Cycle 1) - Jennifer Gardner, Aimee Page and Starr Dostie. (Cycle 2) Liza Norton, Jennifer Page and Rebecca Norton.

**Optimist Public Speaking:** Students who participated in this activity on February 21st were: Liza Norton, Peter Webb - 2nd place boys; Jennifer Page - 3rd place girls; Krissi Baxter - 2nd place girls; Sara-Beth Paige - 1st place girls. Sara-Beth Paige spoke at the Regional Optimist Level March 6 at Dunham. Congratulations to our brave and skilled public speakers. Thank you

for representing Mansonville Elementary School.

**Public Speaking:** Representatives from the Optimist Public Speaking will speak at Waterloo Elementary and Butler Elementary. Come one, come all!

**Levels 6 & 7:** Waterloo Elementary School, Wednesday, March 16, 9:30 a.m. Levels 4 & 5: Butler Elementary School, Bedford, Friday, March 18, 9:30 a.m.

**Basketball Tournament:** You are invited to attend the tournament on Friday, March 11, starting at 4 p.m. Come and cheer the players.

**Flea Market and Rummage Sale:** March 26, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Please do not forget to send in your donation if you have not already done so. It would be much appreciated.

**Broomball Canteen:** A special thank you to June Peacock for organizing the Broomball Tournament Canteen again this year. We would like also to thank the volunteers who helped her: Cindy Wallis, Heather Farrell, Heather Pierce, Darlene Pouliot, Merry Webb, Louise Patch, Michael Baxter and Julien Pouliot. The profit from this fundraiser was \$372.92. Thank you for doing such a wonderful job.

**A Special thank you:** Thank you on behalf of Mansonville Elementary School to Mrs. Shirley Wallis for the generous donation of newly knitted mittens for students to wear on cold days. The mittens were in a variety of colours and sizes. If students borrow the mittens, it would be appreciated if they were returned so we'll guarantee a supply for all needy days!

**Meeting re: Linguistic School Boards (Bill 107):** Mr. Bissell, Director General, is inviting parents, employees and the members of the educational community to attend an information and exchange session concerning the Creation of Linguistic School Boards. This meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 17: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Room E433A, Massey-Vanier. This meeting is a chance for the English speaking community to voice its opinions and thoughts regarding the formation of linguistic boards.

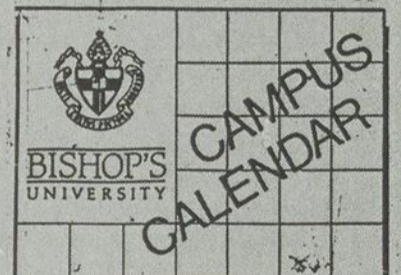
**March calendar:** Foods served - Poutine, hot hamburger, chicken, shepherd's pie, pizza, lasagna, see schedule for dates.

**March calendar of activities:** 7th - P.P. Day; 10th - Teacher Interviews and Library; 11th - Basketball Tournament, M.V. 4:00 p.m.; 14th - Orientation Committee meeting 6:30 p.m.; 16th - Public Speaking, Waterloo; 17th - Linguistic meeting re: School Boards; Library; 18th - Public Speaking at Butler; 22nd - Board meeting; 24th - Library; 26th - Flea Market and Rummage Sale 10:00 - 4:00; 31st - Library.

## Original music, strange movie top Bishop's week

● **CENTENNIAL THEATRE MOVIE SERIES:** Thursday, April 14, 7 and 9:30 p.m. **ADDAMS FAMILY VALUES.** Love is in the air. Uncle Fester, an innocent if there ever was one, has developed his own yearning for Debbie, the new nanny with her own ideas about Fester's future, none of them involving his longevity.

● **MUSIQUE CHEZ NOUS: THE PORTAL;** Andrew P. MacDonald, composer; at **Bandeau Hall, Bishop's University, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 14-16, 8 p.m.** The Department of Music invites you to a unique spellbinding and magnificent production composed by **Andrew P. MacDonald** and performed by professional musicians, and both faculty and students of the Music Department. The artistic director of this multimedia creation is **Elise Ménard** who is well-known for her numerous and excellent productions across Canada. Due to the significance of this event and limited seating, performances will take place on **Thursday, April 14, Friday, April 15 and Saturday, April 16, at 8.**

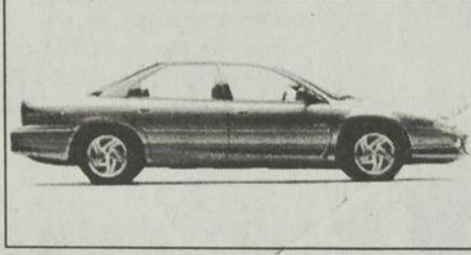





Reserve now for tickets.  
● **ST. MARK'S CHAPEL: Dom André Inaugurates, Karl Wilhelm Organ.** On the occasion of its 150th anniversary and with the support of numerous benefactors, Bishop's University has installed in St. Mark's Chapel a new two-manual tracker organ. Created by the renowned organ builder and craftsman Karl Wilhelm of Mont St. Hilaire, the organ will be inaugurated by Quebec's premier organist, Dom André Laberge of the Abbaye St-Benoit-du-lac, on Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in St. Mark's. The recital will feature works by Pachelbel, Bach, Mendelssohn and Vaughan Williams and will be recorded for future broadcast by CBC-FM Montreal. Admission \$25. Call 822-9660 to reserve.

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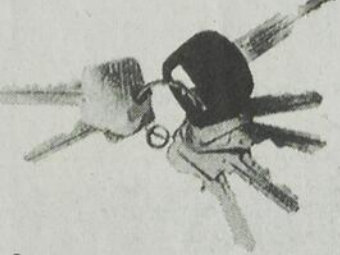



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## Townships' success stories entertain Richmond students

*Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by Townshippers' Association.*

Several enterprising Townshippers told about 120 Richmond Regional High School students last Friday how they had found jobs and success in the Eastern Townships.

The meeting, organized by Townshippers' Association's Youth Project, was part of a campaign to convince young people that the Eastern Townships is THE place to be. The Association is aiming to reverse the youth exodus draining the English-speaking community.

Grade 10 and 11 students attending the meeting responded enthusiastically to the talks given by the speakers. Each speaker had left the region for a while, learned that the grass is greenest in the Townships, and returned to establish their careers here.

Several said that the greatest advantage in the Townships is the network of family and friends, which provides all kinds of support when a person is looking for a job or starting a business. As one speaker said, "You'll never make as good friends as the ones you have here."

The speakers were Theodora

Brinckman-Smith, owner of The Body Shop, Sherbrooke; Barry Evans, partner in Cass Funeral Homes, Danville; Donna Noel, employee at the Bank of Commerce in Richmond; Jacques Laberge, partner in Cass Funeral Homes, Danville; Larry Mastine, agricultural sales, St. Felix de Kingsey; Ken Smith, construction and cabinet-making, Ulverton; and Malcolm Wheeler, owner of Herwood, Windsor.

A similar meeting was held a few weeks ago with Champlain College students. Any school or organization wanting to have Townshippers' Association organize a meeting with young people should call Erin Mallory at (819) 566-5717 or Steve Kelly at (514) 263-4422.

### TOWNSHIPS NEWS

Listen to Walter Trudeau's Townships News on CFLX radio, 95.5 FM tomorrow and you will hear the results of this year's Heritage Literary Contest held by Townshippers' Association. The following Wednesday, April 20, the two winners at the elementary and secondary level will read from their winning essays.

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

Eastern Townships Adult Education is holding its open house today from 9:30 to 11:30

## Keeping in touch

By Townshippers' Association

and 1 to 3 at the centre, 2365 Galt St. W. in Sherbrooke. Through presentations, demonstrations and classroom visits, the programs and services of the centre will be highlighted. Call (819) 566-0250 for more information.

The Missisquoi Historical Society is holding a Maple Festival on April 23 at the Memorial hall, Community Center, Anglican Church and United Church halls in Stanbridge East. A variety of attractions and events will be available for all ages between 10 and 4. For information call (514) 248-3153.

### YOUTH NEWS

The Emmanuel Coffee House is presenting an evening of live music and entertainment, including a variety show and skits, on April 23 at 7 in Emmanuel United Church, 203 Principale in Cowansville. The event is organized by a youth group, but is

open to people of all ages. The cost is \$2.

**STUDENT CENTRES** — Canada Employment Centres for students are opening across the Townships in the next few weeks. Information will be available on Challenge '94 projects including loans to start a busi-

ness for the summer, as well as government and non-government jobs. Watch this column for more details on a centre opening near you or call your local Canada Employment Centre.

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## Looking for a baby-sitter? Make sure they don't puff

By Keri Sweetman  
Ottawa Citizen

OTTAWA (CP) — Looking for a good caregiver for children is one of a parent's toughest jobs.

When interviewing candidates, you should ask about their experience with kids, about discipline and safety precautions in their homes, about what activities they plan and what food they serve.

But before you ask any of those questions, says nurse Nicki Sims-Jones, make sure you ask about smoking.

Sims-Jones is a community nurse with the Ottawa-Carleton Health Department. She's also part of a team trying to get the message out to parents that they should avoid leaving their children with a smoking caregiver or sitter.

"It's a difficult issue for parents because if you do have a wonderful caregiver and she smokes, what do you do? We know that good caregivers are hard to find," Sims-Jones acknowledges.

But it's an important issue because studies have found that children who are regularly exposed to tobacco smoke are much more likely to develop respiratory infections, asthma and bronchitis.

As well, children who grow up around adults who smoke are more likely to start smoking later in life.

## Smoking's harmful effects

OTTAWA (CP) — Children regularly exposed to second-hand tobacco smoke inhale more harmful chemicals than adults because they breathe faster.

As a result, they're more likely than other children to develop asthma, bronchitis and pneumonia, doctors say.

But that's not the only bad news.

Children who breathe other people's smoke are also more likely to:

- cough and wheeze,
- refuse feedings and spit up when babies,
- have sore eyes, noses and throats,
- be irritable and cranky,
- have more ear infections, colds, runny noses and throat infections.

Parents or caregivers who want more information about the effects of smoke on children may call Health Canada.

The department has several resource materials available, including information on how to stop smoking.

## Dad's cheating puts kid in middle

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old with a very heavy burden on my shoulders. I hope you can help me. Here's the situation:

In May 1992, my mom was hit by a car. She had brain surgery, and the trauma brought back a manic depressive condition she had shaken 10 years earlier. Mom has been in and out of mental hospitals for the past six months. She is suicidal and needs to be watched constantly.

My biggest problem right now is my father. Since Mom has not been able to be much of a wife to him, he has found himself a mistress.

Dad did not tell me about "Denise." I learned from friends that he had been seen with this woman. I asked Dad if this was true, and he said, "Yes, but please keep quiet." He then told me that he plans to

## Ann Landers

marry Denise.

I am in a terrible bind because I don't want to hurt my mother, but when Dad calls every night with a lame excuse as to why he will be home late, it makes me furious.

My mother has no idea what is going on, and Dad assumes that I will protect him. What is the right thing to do? — TORN APART IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CALIFORNIA: Even though you know your parents' marriage is doomed, you should not be forced to act as executioner.

Tell your father you want no part in "protecting" him and that he should inform your mother of his plans to leave. Let him know you will not take sides but you do insist that he behave responsibly and quit sneaking around.

In years to come, you will feel good about having taken the high road and maintained a viable relationship with both your parents.

Dear Ann Landers: Two questions annoy the daylight out of me: "How tall are you?" usually followed by "Do you play basketball?"

I write this letter with the hope that you can convince some of your readers that those are tiresome and rude questions.

I happen to be much taller than average. It seems I can never enter a new social situation, whether it's going to a restaurant for dinner or to a party, without immediately being asked those same dumb questions. I'll bet no one would dream of asking a stranger "How short are you?" or "How much do you weigh?"

The automatic assumption that all tall people play basketball is idiotic. Please make this point. — COLORADO

DEAR COLORADO: You made it, and I thank you. One very tall man I know who tired of the basketball question responded with "No. Are you a jockey?"

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment on your statement, "It is never appropriate for a man to strike a woman." I have a problem with that. What if the woman hits you first?

I have seen women slap men on numerous occasions. If anyone ever hit me, man or woman, I would not hesitate to hit that person back. That's how you get respect. — NOBODY'S PATSY

DEAR NOBODY: Hitting back does not "get respect." It merely escalates the violence. These days, with so many guns out there, I don't recommend it.

Gem of the Day: It pays to be choosy. People who refuse to accept anything but the best often get it.

## Coming up in the Townships

MAGOG — The Memphremagog Municipal Library Foundation will be holding its annual general assembly tonight at 7.

The library is located at 61 Merry north. All active library members are invited to attend.

SHERBROOKE — CLSC Gaston-Lessard will hold its next administrative council meeting on April 26, not April 18 as previously scheduled.

The meeting will be held at the CLSC's head office, 1200 King St. East. Meetings are open to the public, and a question period is scheduled to allow people to ask questions of the council.

For more information, contact director Denis Lalumière at 563-0144.

RICHMOND — The Richmond Volunteer Centre is holding a Volunteer Action Day on

April 21 to celebrate Volunteer Action Week.

Thirty volunteer associations will be on hand to answer questions about their activities and services. You will be able to visit the different kiosks and learn about Richmond's volunteering spirit.

The day will run from 1 to 7 at the Richmond Community Centre. At 1:30 a police officer from the QPF will be on hand to talk about the region's security.

SHERBROOKE — Two conferences looking at, well, different topics will be presented at the Centre récréatif communautaire du quartier Centre de Sherbrooke on the next two Thursdays.

Conference guest Michel Guillet will talk about premonition on Thursday April 14 and reincarnation on April 21. These two enlightening talks will cost \$5 each, and registration in advance is required.

The conferences will be held at the centre at 400 Galt West at 7. For information, call 564-7485.

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## Poster contest in Richmond

RICHMOND — Residents of the St. Francis Valley are being asked to break out their crayons and coloured pencils to make up posters for a contest.

The posters are meant to depict the theme **Mental health begins with yourself**. The contest is presented by the *Rivage du Val Saint-François* with the help of the Caisse populaires Desjardins in Bromptonville, Richmond, Valcourt, and Windsor.

Winners will be chosen by a jury, and the chosen work will be presented during Mental Health

Week from May 1st to 7th. The winner will receive \$100 with two second-place prizes of \$50 each.

Contestants of any age can enter as often as they want, as long as the poster is no smaller than 5 by 7 inches or no bigger than 20 by 24.

Entries must be sent before April 15th to the *Rivage du Val St-François*, P.O. Box 281, Richmond, JOB 2H0, or brought to the Rivage's third floor at 1010 Main St.

For more information on the contest, call 826-5303.

## Social notes

### Irish Variety Concert a successful event

By Nina Rowell

BULWER — The annual Irish Variety Concert, sponsored by the Compton County Historical and Museum Society was a decided success, judging from the "packed house" at the Bulwer Community Center on Friday evening March 18.

Mr. Ed Laberee, president of the Society, extended a welcome to all. Mac Fraser acted as Master of Ceremonies. Music before the show was provided by Eileen Drew, and Elmer and Sheila Andrews.

Participants in the evening's entertainment were: several

selections of music by the Old Tyme Four, readings by Eleanor Taylor, songs by Emily Grey accompanied by Murray Ward, John Foster and his puppet, songs by David Heath, Thomas Badger doing his juggling acts, piano selections by Angela Nutbrown, skits by Bonnie Wilkin and Terry Howell, and Sue and Wayne Nutbrown, songs by Grant Taylor and Janice Graham, music by Arnold Winget and John Foster, also by Billy Graham.

The singing of O Canada brought a most pleasant evening to a close. Doughnuts and coffee were sold at intermission.

### Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 77 hold meeting

WATERLOO — The regular monthly meeting of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary of Shefford Branch 77, Waterloo was held on March 8 with 11 members and one guest present.

The meeting was opened with appropriate ceremonies by President Pat Cote and Sgt-at-arms, Audrey Blampin. The flags were carried by Lucille Aitken and Juliette Champagne. One verse of O Canada was sung.

Correspondence and minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Grace Rainville. The financial report from the Treasurer, Lillian Bouchard, was satisfactory and approved by all.

Reports from the committees show that birthday cards and get-well cards had been sent out each month by Lucille Aitken. Joice Durrell has been busy making posters for our St.

Patrick's Day Luncheon; and Isabel Tryhorn has delivered them to various places in and around Waterloo.

President Pat Cote and Social Committee Connie Peacock thanked all those who helped make and serve the lunch for the District meeting held here the previous Sunday.

Several upcoming events were discussed for which volunteer workers are needed.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Pat Cote and Juliette Champagne. The table was decorated with green balloons, candles, shamrocks and St. Patrick's Day serviettes and plates.

Winners of the surprise gifts were Rita McGovern, Ann Harsell, Audrey Blampin, Grace Rainville, Ruth LeFebvre, Toodie McCullough and Isabel Tryhorn.

# Farm and Business

## Cigarettes: What's the 'worst kind of packaging?'

By Eoin Kenny

OTTAWA (CP) — Discussions turned just plain ugly Tuesday as the Commons health committee began investigating packaging for cigarettes that's less pleasing to the eye.

The committee wants to know if ugly packaging — free of image-enhancing symbols, colors and trademarks — might discourage smoking, especially among young people.

"There is a consensus that this could be a major plank in the strategy for the reduction in the consumption of tobacco produc-

ts," Kent Foster, assistant deputy minister of health, told the committee.

Foster said a study by the Canadian Cancer Society and another for the Australian government have not proved links between packaging and the amount people smoke or the decision to take up the habit.

### REVERSE MARKETING

A Health Department study is looking at a reverse marketing strategy for tobacco products but little information is available, said Murray Kaiserman, of the department's health protection

branch.

"People don't go to their marketing departments to say 'what is the worst kind of packaging?' That's what is being proposed here: what is the worst packaging that will reduce consumption?"

The proposal received a boost in April when the government decided to slash cigarette taxes to douse sales of contraband smokes.

Canadian-made smokes exported to U.S. distributors were being smuggled back into Canada and sold duty free.

### OPTIONS

Besides the plain-wrapper proposal, the government came up with an expensive anti-smoking campaign, heavier fines for selling to minors and restrictions on cigarette vending machines.

The Health Department study of the links between packaging and smoking won't be ready until December, Foster said. That's six months after the committee is supposed to report to Health Minister Diane Marleau, who has already said she favors unattractive cigarette

packaging.

That prompted Rob Parker, spokesman for the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council, to express concern about

whether the committee members have already made up their minds.

"I hope the process is going to be fair and thorough," he said.

## Issues and players

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons committee is looking into the role played by packaging in selling cigarettes and encouraging new smokers to take up the habit.

**THE ISSUE:** Experts say smoking is the leading cause of preventable death in Canada. Ottawa wants to reduce the numbers of smokers in Canada and the amount they smoke.

**THE PLAYERS:** The Commons health committee led by Liberal MP Roger Simmons must issue a report to Health Minister Diane Marleau by mid-June on what, if any, links exist between packaging and smoking.

The industry, represented by the powerful Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council, opposes the call for plain packaging.

**WHAT'S NEXT:** The Health department is about to begin a nine-month study of the effects of packaging on cigarette marketing. On Sept. 12, the industry must begin using larger print in its warnings about the possible hazards associated with the habit.

## 'Nothing meaner than a drunk pig'

By Tom Blackwell

TORONTO (CP) — The recent boom in illegal alcohol has the liquor industry singing the blues but Ontario's pigs may soon be whistling a happier tune.

Liquor board officials are considering having wine and liquor mixed into hog feed to dispose of thousands of litres of the booze seized by police.

Drinks such as wine can add important nutrients to pigs' diets. But it's a cocktail that must be carefully concocted, says Julian Lewin, environmental director of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

"If it's not mixed properly you could have drunk pigs," he said. "And there's nothing meaner than a drunk pig."

Besides liver damage, too much alcohol can also cause indigestion, he said.

Disposal companies have suggested using smuggled or illegally made hooch to enrich soil or make gasoline more environmentally friendly.

### POSITIVE

It's a positive fallout from a trend that has deeply concerned the liquor industry and governments, Lewin said.

The Ontario liquor board estimates it's been losing \$800 million a year to black-market booze.

The government agency is sponsoring a Canada-U.S. conference on the problem this week in Toronto.

About \$8 million worth of wine, beer, liquor and miscella-

neous "concoctions" seized by police in recent months are sitting now in Liquor Control Board of Ontario warehouses.

The board has requested bids on a contract to dispose of the material, a task it figures will cost about \$100,000.

The Crown agency has ruled out burying it in landfill sites, fearing that dangerous chemicals in some of the home-made liquor could leach into the soil.

Options for recycling include extracting ethanol for industrial or medical uses. The booze could also be mixed with gas to make a product, sometimes called gasahol, that causes less damage to the environment and is already popular at gas pumps in Western Canada.

Alcohol also has organic qualities that make it suitable for greener uses. Wine is already mixed with waste food, such as yogurt, to feed and fatten pigs.

Some contractors have suggested processing the seized alcohol so it can be added to soil as a more natural alternative to fertilizers with a high nitrogen content.

"You can enhance it and improve the cultivation," said Lewin. "You'll end up with improved crop yield and increase the farmer's income."

Some wineries and distilleries have used similar schemes to dispose of waste products but no one has recycled alcohol on the scale required by the liquor board, he said.

## Economy is continuing to improve

Mutual fund managers appear to dismiss what is happening in the market as, in the words of one of them, "a short-term correction in a continuing rally." Such a reaction to the fall in stock prices was, of course, to be expected.

Canada's mutual funds have had sales of \$58 billion over the past year. The funds have a serious interest in discouraging the withdrawals that anything more than a short-term and, implicitly, shallow correction would cause.

Nonetheless, the fund managers are, we think, correct in their assessment. There is still a large volume of investible dollars out there. The return on equity is still better than the return on debt — although the margin is thinning.

Most important of all, the eco-

## Business Sense

By John Meyer

nomy is continuing to improve even if not as rapidly as in other recoveries. And, not to be discounted, is the impact of NAFTA. We've a promising new market for our exports in Mexico.

Of greater concern than the behavior of the stock market should be the ever-present possibility that the federal government may agree with some of its tame economists that a little inflation can be a good thing.

Finance Minister Martin, for one, would have reason to rejoin-

ce. Every one point rise in interest rates is estimated to add \$1.7 billion to the cost of the federal debt. Additional tax revenues generated by inflated dollars would help meet that cost.

The Liberals have resorted to the inflation cure before. They traded inflation for employment in the 1970s, for example, when the economy's ability to generate jobs was falling well short, as it is now, of meeting the demand for them.

Their economists would be aware of that advantage too when arguing their case. But will they be as equally insistent in presenting inflation's ultimate costs — not the least of which could be another hurtful recession.

The government came to office on a platform of low interest rates. Many of its elected mem-

bers seemed to believe that rates could be mandated at will, and regardless of what the markets indicated.

The rise in rates now, most immediately the result of higher rates abroad, is putting pressure on them "to do something" about it. Heaven help us if they try.

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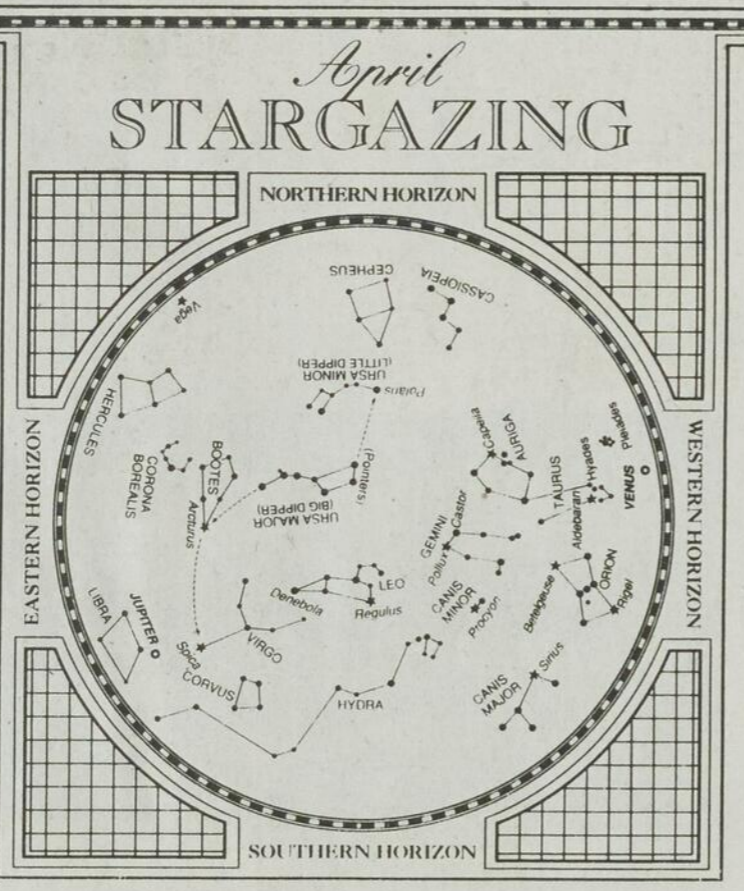
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**Moon over Venus**  
The highlight of April night skies is a rare very close encounter between the Moon and Venus, the night sky's two most lustrous jewels. At dusk on Tuesday, April 12, in the deepening violet of approaching nightfall, the brilliant planet Venus will hover right beside the sickle of the crescent Moon low in the west.  
The two celestial bodies will be just one third of a degree apart, less than the width of your little fingernail at arm's length.  
Astronomers call the event a conjunction. There are dozens of conjunctions each year, but this one is special because it involves such bright objects and because they are so close together. The last time these two luminaries appeared this close over Canada was 1988 and there won't be a similar event until 2007.  
The eastern third of North America is favoured for this conjunction because that is where the two bodies will be seen at their minimum separation at dusk. Farther west the pair will be slightly further apart owing to the Moon's constant motion in its orbit around the Earth. The ideal time to watch will be about 50 to 75 minutes after sunset.  
Almost two weeks later, the evening of April 25, the Moon will be on the other side of its orbit and at full phase. That same night happens to be when the Moon is at its closest point to Earth for 1994, at a distance of 356 928 km. Although you can't notice such subtle differences with the naked eye, the full Moon on April 25 will be 15 per cent brighter than an average full Moon.



That same night, April 25, Jupiter, the next brightest planet after Venus, will be standing right beside the full Moon. On April 30, Jupiter reaches what astronomers call opposition, when it is opposite the Sun in the sky and simultaneously nearest to Earth. However, at a distance of 660 000 000 km, Jupiter is still 1700 times farther away than the Moon.  
During the last half of April, and continuing for the rest of the spring, Jupiter appears on one side of the sky, rising in the east as darkness falls, while Venus adorns the opposite point in the west at dusk. Both appear white, though Jupiter has a creamy hue while Venus seems pure white. This slight difference is caused by the colour of the clouds that blanket both planets. When we observe these planets as bright points in the sky, what we are seeing is sunlight reflected off their cloud-shrouded surfaces.  
Besides having the two brightest planets in April's night sky, stargazers also enjoy the year's maximum number of bright stars, called first magnitude stars. There are 21 first magnitude stars spread over the entire sky. Six of them are southern stars, always below

the horizon from Canada. Of the remaining 15, ten are visible throughout the month around 9 p.m. In order of brightness they are Sirius, Arcturus, Capella, Rigel, Procyon, Betelgeuse, Aldebaran, Spica, Pollux and Regulus.

**Calendar**  
d b (Universal Time)  
3 03 LAST QUARTER  
3 22 Neptune 4° S of Moon\*  
7 16 Saturn 7° S of Moon\*  
9 02 Mars 6° S of Moon\*  
11 00 NEW MOON  
12 00 Moon at apogee (406 468 km)  
12 23 Venus 1° S of Moon  
19 03 FIRST QUARTER  
22 09 Lyrid meteors peak  
25 17 Moon at perigee (356 928 km)  
25 20 FULL MOON  
26 05 Jupiter 3° N of Moon  
30 09 Jupiter at opposition  
30 10 Mercury at superior conjunction

\*Best observed with binoculars

To convert Universal Time (UT) to local standard time, subtract the appropriate number of hours as shown below.

NST 3 h 30 min AST 4 h EST 5 h CST 6 h MST 7 h PST 8 h

Add one hour to the result when observing Daylight Savings Time.

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**United Church Women meet**  
MANSONVILLE (BNS) — Due to illness this correspondent was unable to report on the November and December UCW meetings in 1993; nor the one held in January 1994 — all under the chairing of Vice-President Mary Jewett. The February meeting was cancelled due to inclement weather.  
On Friday, March 11 (Thursday was also a stormy day) the few following met for the noon meal and subsequent business meeting: Ruth Bailey, Kathleen Barnett, Mary Jewett, Lila McCoy, Bertha Smithers, Merry Webb and Thelma Wilkins, with Holly Webb appearing after school. The meal was furnished by Mary Jewett and Merry Webb.  
Mary Jewett once again chaired the meeting. Worship was led by Ruth Bailey including readings: «I See A New Horizon» and «Easter» closing with prayer. The offering was received and dedicated.  
Card convener Merry Webb prepared 13 appropriate greetings for those present to sign. The membership now includes eight «paid» with more than 15 listed.  
The minutes of January meeting were read and accepted with corrections. The treasurer Ruth Bailey gave a satisfactory report with a request that bills be paid — carried.  
Several correspondence items were dealt with; plans were discussed for helping at the sale tables at the Catholic Church on the 19th; for our participation in the Good Friday Calvary Walk with the Anglican, Baptist, Catholic and United Churches all included; Sunrise service on Easter Sunday at Emil Korman area.  
The next meeting of UCW on April 14. In closing all joined hands to repeat the Mizpah Benediction.  
The Penny Fair was an enjoyable way to end the day with a good amount added to our postage fund.

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Advancement in your chosen field of endeavor is a strong probability for the year ahead. You have many constructive aspects in your chart that could help make this a banner year.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You might have something to cheer about today when you find out an involvement that could have been a big loss isn't nearly as bad as it first appeared to be. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Something about which you're enthusiastic might not be as exciting to an ally whose support you presently need. If you can't find more pluses in the package, he/she may reject it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Impulsiveness might cause you to jump to conclusions today and buy a pig in a poke. Financial involvements dealing with things with which you're unfamiliar should not be done in haste.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Do not subject yourself to social discomfort today by attending a function that will have people present you don't enjoy. Spend time with real friends instead.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Try not to let your ambitions be transformed into purely selfish motivation today. If you do, it will lessen the esteem with which you're held by others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Keep your temper in check today if another tries to throw cold water on an idea about which you're all steamed up. You do not need this person's approval anyway.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your involvement is commendable at this time regarding an endeavor you share with another. However, don't feel it is necessary to carry the entire financial burden yourself.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There is a possibility you might get miffed today with a person for whom you've been bending over backwards to help when he/she doesn't show you the same consideration and cooperation.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Someone with whom you're associated might try to take credit for your accomplishments today. Be prepared to counter his/her claims with the truth.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A person you recently met is eager to get to know you better. However, he/she feels rejection on your part. Try to correct this impression today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you aren't realistic today, there's a chance you might jump into something where the odds are stacked against you. Use your best judgment when assessing the pros and cons of a critical involvement.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Introducing volatile topics into a conversation with a person with whom you've had a recent disagreement may not be a smart move. It could rekindle bad feelings.

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## The automatic or the pragmatic

By Phillip Alder

The robot believes that this is the best of all possible worlds. The scientist fears that it is. A variation on the old joke about the optimist and the pessimist.

When you are playing bridge, your analysis should, as a rule, be like the robot's: cold and logical, relentlessly working toward finding the right bid or play. But occasionally you must be flexible in your thinking. You must be as imaginative as the scientist, refusing to follow the textbook's rigid rules.

On lead against three no-trump, you have K-Q-J-10-9 in a suit. You lead the king, right? Well, most of the time you will, and usually you will be right. But not always.

When South opened with a strong no-trump, West decided not to overcall. Perhaps you agree; perhaps you don't. When North raised straight to game, West was delighted he had passed. The spade king appeared on the table with almost indecent haste. However, equally quickly South won with the ace, tested both majors and claimed 11 tricks: one spade, five diamonds and five clubs.

"You've got the ace and king of hearts, partner?" asked East rhetorically. "We can take the first five heart tricks."

"But look at my spade suit," replied West.

"It's true," conceded East, "that it looks tempting. However, once you've dislodged declarer's ace, you need only one entry, not two. How can it cost to start with a top heart? If the suit looks unpromising, you can switch at trick two to the spade king. Here, though, I drop the jack under your lead and you know we can run the suit."

Case closed.  
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## From the Pens of E.T. Writers

### WHERE VERMONT COMES IN

Up where the north winds blow just a little keener,  
 Up where the grasses grow just a little greener,  
 Up where the mountain peaks rise a little higher,  
 Up where the human kind draws a little nigher,  
 That's where Vermont comes in.

Up where the snows of winter last a little longer,  
 Up where the heart beats just a little stronger,  
 Up where the handclasp is just a little warmer,  
 That's where Vermont comes in.

Up where the lonesome pine, its mighty requiem sighs,  
 Up where the unpolluted waters take their rise,  
 Up where the sons of toil have fought for freedom's sod,  
 Up where all nature's mood is a little nearer God,  
 That's where Vermont comes in.

Where our manhood fights for honor,  
 And where woman shrinks at sin,  
 Where health is man's best riches,  
 That's where Vermont comes in.

CHARLES H. DARLING  
 Submitted by  
 Martha Wighton  
 Cowansville

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nonsense
  - 5 Actress Burstyn
  - 10 Row
  - 14 Fit
  - 15 Dudley or Demi
  - 16 Forces
  - 17 Bandleader of old
  - 19 Labor
  - 20 Hesitate in speech
  - 21 "Little —" (Alcott)
  - 22 Inasmuch as
  - 23 Offer
  - 24 Hang around
  - 25 Fictional sleuth
  - 31 Faithful
  - 32 Ravel
  - 33 Iran ruler, once
  - 37 Classifies
  - 38 Somme summer
  - 39 Put on
  - 40 Copies
  - 41 Curb
  - 42 Special esteem
  - 43 Lester Flatt's partner
  - 45 Flow
  - 49 Success
  - 50 Pigment
  - 51 Muscular guy
  - 54 Cow or horse start
  - 57 Undersized one
  - 58 Singer-songwriter
  - 60 East end of a church
  - 61 Skirt style
  - 62 Medicinal herb
  - 63 Grandpa Walton portrayer
  - 64 Skirt feature
  - 65 Hurl
- DOWN**
- 1 Live alone
  - 2 Woodwind
  - 3 Run-down area
  - 4 Layer
  - 5 Personify
  - 6 Rich earth
  - 7 Run out of the money
  - 8 Shamrock land
  - 9 Once called
  - 10 Shiny fabric
  - 11 Pointed part
  - 12 Vestment
  - 13 US president
  - 18 Revolves briskly
  - 22 Transgress
  - 23 Outdoes
  - 24 Composer Delibes
  - 25 Famous lioness
  - 26 Chicago section
  - 27 Harp's cousin
  - 28 Odd
  - 29 Pending
  - 30 Blissful places
  - 33 Corpulent
  - 34 Exhibit
  - 35 Excited
  - 36 Towel word
  - 39 Holy place
  - 41 Batter
  - 43 Corrode
  - 44 Swiss
  - 45 Dwelling
  - 45 Wagon wheel wedge
  - 46 Brownish gray
  - 47 Wash cycle
  - 48 Enroll
  - 51 Foyer
  - 52 Indian
  - 53 — Lisa
  - 54 Rural sight
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  - 58 Surpass
  - 59 Krazy —

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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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**HOW REASSURING!**

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I JUST WANTED TO TASK YOU IF YOU WANTED TO GO FISHIN' WITH ME!  
 NO! I DON'T FEEL LIKE IT!  
 IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR IT! AND UMPA'S FIXING US LUNCH! TENDER CHUNKS OF YOUNG BRONTO...  
 ...BASTED WITH A HONEY LEMON SAUCE, THEN LIBERALLY SPRINKLED WITH HERBS...  
 ...AND COOKED TO A DELICIOUS GOLDEN BROWN!  
 ENOUGH ALREADY! WHEN DO WE LEAVE?

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C'MON, DON'T LET IT GET TO YA, CHARLIE...  
 JUST THINK OF THE ODDS YOU'LL GET NEXT TIME...

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GEE, CHIEF, IF YOU'RE HAVING POSTOPERATIVE DISCOMFORT, YOU SHOULD TAKE A PAINKILLER  
 OH, I ALREADY TRIED THAT, BUT I HAD TO STOP...  
 I FOUND MYSELF BEING NICE TO PEOPLE I DIDN'T LIKE!

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DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S SPRING?  
 TWO OUT, BASES LOADED...

**WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli**

A DOG SHOULD STAND BETWEEN HIS MASTER AND ANY POSSIBLE DANGER.  
 HE SHOULD BE HAPPY TO LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS MASTER.  
 I DON'T THINK I WAS REALLY CLIT OUT TO BE A DOG.

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Senior Prom.  
 "He must be one of the chaperones...the teacher over there with the night-vision goggles."

## Pope Memorial School news with lots of activities for the first half year term

What a busy exciting half year we have had at Pope Memorial School.

The year started off with our annual walk-a-thon where the students not only had fun but earned almost \$2000. This money, that goes towards different activities throughout the year, is much appreciated.

The children have enjoyed two delightful plays. They were Gulliver, presented at Centennial Theatre in the fall, and Whispers in the Dark, performed by Youth Theatre at Cookshire School in February.

This is the first year for our 'Friends to Birds' Club. It is a new project that Mr. Blodgett has introduced. He has made three bird feeders which have attracted not only the chickadees and children but also the squirrels.

Levels 5 and 6, in early October, went camping at Mirror Lake. However it wasn't early enough as we actually had snow. The children will remember the frosty tents along with the scary stories.

The very next day was the Compton County Soccer Tournament held at Sawyerville School. The boys and girls played their best with boys becoming the champions by winning all of their games.

Later in October Levels 3 to 6, along with lots of parents, visited Quebec City where they stayed

overnight at Quebec High School. While there they enjoyed the museums, a ride on the ferry, a walk on the boardwalk, some shopping, and of course a morning with the snowgeese at Cap Tourmente.

Mrs. Morrison and her Level 1 and 2 students visited the St. Paul's Home and the Bury Fish Hatchery.

The children practiced the poem, 'In Flander's Fields', each morning for a week. Then on Remembrance Day they recited it at the Cenotaph in respect of the Veterans.

The Christmas play and turkey dinner were as successful as always. Along with the holiday crafts and the Christmas carols some of the children were taught Christmas songs on recorders. It was a nice addition.

Grade Six went to Sherbrooke Elementary for the 'Beachball Volleyball Tournament'. They had a chance to socialize with students from other schools as all of the teams were made cooperatively.

This year we have a new computer centre with eight computers. We are involved in a Small School Telecomputing Program. There are thirteen schools across the province that are involved. The projects include all aspects of the curriculum. We are involved in a plexer contest, an acid rain watch, a rally, a social studies quiz etc. It is very exciting

to be able to communicate quickly with schools that are some distance away.

Asher Fortier, Travis James, Justin Fleury and Travis Coleman from Bury attended the CANAM Basketball Tournament at Sunnyside. They joined other boys chosen from Sawyerville and Cookshire. They lost their first game by one basket, won their second game and lost their third game by one point. They were certainly competitive against some excellent teams.

In February, at the Eastern Townships Basketball Tournament, the girls lost the small school consolation by a basket in overtime and the boys won the championship. They played against ADS, North Hatley and Sawyerville. Congratulations!

The theme for the school this year is self-esteem. To enhance this idea we have had some visitors, Joanne Leboeuf and Tina Montague, who have focused on the idea that 'it's ok to be different.' Both made excellent presentations. Two fun afternoons were held. The children could ski, skate or slide. Hot chocolate and cookies made a nice ending to the fun days.

Kindergarten's first attempt to visit the post office was not possible because of the extreme cold. However when the weather warmed they successfully took the trip.

Noon hours are filled with sports and other activities. The newest one is the Calligraphy Club offered to Levels 5 and 6 by Ms. Rothfels. Card trading and chess will also be starting soon.

Floor hockey has just finished and Badminton started. There will be tournaments at Cookshire, Galt and Sherbrooke Elementary. After this the children will be involved in the swimming program and track and field.

Later in April, the children from K to 6 will be taking part in a variety of organized activities at University of Sherbrooke.

The involvement and support of our students, teachers, volunteers, parents and the community make Pope Memorial what it is... a great school!

In February, the parents and students worked together to have a wonderful appreciation week for the teachers and the support staff. The t-shirts and cards decorated by the students, the personalized balloons and the homemade goodies were great. We really do appreciate you all. Thank you.

Although there are many activities at Pope Memorial, academics always come first. Submitted by Margaret James Pope Memorial School Bury, Quebec

### Maple Hill

Charles Allan attended the funeral service held in the Sawyerville Catholic Church for Warren Grapes and extended deepest sympathy to his family.

Joy Nugent spent several days in Montreal with Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and David, Montreal West, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nugent and girls, Pointe Claire. David drove Joy home on Saturday and was an overnight guest at "Tweedside Farm."

Audrey Allan was an evening caller at the home of Mrs. Polycarpe Trépanier.

Rev. Linda Robinson of Inverness spent Wednesday evening visiting at the Lawrence Allan home.

James Allan spent several days in Bury and Cookshire.

Joy Nugent joined the Lawrence Allan family on Sunday evening for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Lowry and children of Thetford Mines were Sunday guests of Dale, Hélène Nugent and Girls.

### Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt  
845-3416

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGee and daughter Kim and Miss Doris McKenna, all of Picton, Ont. were guests of relatives here while spending part of the March break in this area.

The death of former resident Tillie Conners occurred in Webster, Mass. on March 31. She had been residing in Mass. for the past six years. Sympathy is being extended to her family.

Cliff Robinson has been able to return to his home after being hospitalized at the Sherbrooke and Hôtel Dieu Hospital for several weeks. His friends wish him a continued gain.

Lloyd Morey is a patient at the Hôtel Dieu Hospital. Kind thoughts are going out to him.

Deepest sympathy is being extended to the family of the late Lesley Lynch who passed away at his home on March 30 following a lengthy illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Doyle and daughter Chelsea, Nepean, Ont., were Easter weekend guests of Mrs. C. McCourt. They were joined on Easter Sunday by Brian McCourt and Grace McCutcheon, Eaton Township; Dennis and Brenda Dubois and sons Jason and Corey of Richmond.

Mrs. Gertrude Watson and Dale Watson were Easter Sunday guests of Ronald Watson, Dave and Debbie Rousseau and daughter Lindsay, all of Magog.

### Deaths

**BUZZELL, Edison** — At La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que. on April 12, 1994 in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Vivian. Dear father of Bruce, Robert, Brenda and Adam. Grandfather of Samantha, Christopher, Michelle, Sabastien and David. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead, Que., where the funeral service will be held on Thursday, April 14, 1994 at 2 p.m., Canon Curtis Patterson officiating. Interment at Griffith Cemetery. Visitation on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**McCOURT, Ernest Ross** — Passed away April 12, 1994 at Hotel-Dieu Hospital after a long illness. Ross McCourt, age 78. Survived by his sisters, Lola McCourt of Windsor, Que. and Mildred Bowering (the late Howard) of Danville. One sister-in-law, Hazel McCourt (the late Douglas) of Richmond, nephews, nieces and other relatives. Resting at the Antonio Boisvert & Fils Funeral Home, 64-3rd Avenue, Windsor, Que. (845-3992), where the funeral service will be held on Friday, April 15 at 11 a.m. Visitation on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. on Friday. Interment at Windsor Cemetery.

### Waterloo

Janet Lousley, Bishop's Mills, Ont., has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsh for a few days. Katie Marsh is recuperating at home following 10 days stay in BMP Hospital, Cowansville.

Muriel Whitehead of Foster accompanied Ola Streeter, Marion Moffatt and Bessie Smith to Richmond on Friday, March 11, where they joined other members of the Wales Home Auxiliary for a dinner and afternoon of entertainment at the Wales Home. All were pleased to have this visit with their former friends.

If anyone wishes to purchase a wheelchair in good condition at a reasonable price, will they call the correspondent, at 539-1841 for more information.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beakes have returned home after having spent a pleasant holiday at St. Helena Island where they visited Shirley's cousin and family. They left home on December 27 spending nearly a week in England then going, and again on their return home.

After having lived for a number of years here in town, Mrs. Audrey Marcotte, since early February has been living at Knowlbanks, in Knowlton.

### Mansonville

Bertha N. Smithers  
292-5208

Vivian Kilpatrick recently underwent a quadruple heart bypass operation at the CHUS hospital, Sherbrooke. She is reported as being in stable condition. Linda, Gary and Daryl Kilpatrick from New Brunswick were here during the time. Vivian's husband, Denzil, has depended on the generosity of his niece, Eileen Eldridge, for help in transportation and support. The New Brunswick folks have returned home.

Linda Kilpatrick accompanied Merry Webb and Bertha Smithers on Wednesday, March 23rd, to Knowlton for a few hours of shopping, lunching together at Chez Guy.

On Saturday the 26th Barbara and Murray Bedard of Candiac brought his father, Raymond Bedard of this place, to visit her father, Walter Smithers and Bertha in the forenoon for a couple of hours. The Bedards were on their way to the Wayne Bedards where they hoped to enjoy sugar on snow.

During the afternoon of the 26th, George and Helen St. James from Delson called on Walter and Bertha Smithers enabling the family to catch up on family happenings, returning home in the early evening following a stop at Darrell Smithers' home.

Katherine Korman Blumenfeld is still undergoing therapy in Montreal each week. She is residing with her son Robert and Maryse Blumenfeld and may be reached there by phone, in person, or by card.

Otto Elmauer has spent several weeks in CHUS hospital for treatment on his foot — but has improved to the point of being

discharged — his new address is as yet unknown.

Raymond Rouillard is also very ill and is in hospital, sincere get-well wishes go out to him.

Maurice Cote, Henry Everett and Dexter Davis have all been hospitalized but it is understood they are all improving gradually. They are wished a speedy recovery.

Betty Johnson, who suffered a heart attack last year, is at home and finds recuperation a slow process.

The rummage sale plus sponsored by the United and Catholic Churches on March 19 was a decided success. There were over 14 rented tables as well as their own displays plus early morning snacks and noon meals available. From the raffle — jointly shared — each received a bit over \$100. The Bunny Rabbit Family was won by Lorna Lamothe, the lace edged pillow cases went to Helen George and Margaret Stone won the ceramic Easter egg. Ainslie's tables did a bumper business with a \$200 donation realized for the church.

The big sale at Mansonville Elementary School was not as well attended as had been hoped. High spirits prevailed and everyone made a profit. Once again Ainslie's Corner was well represented and the gym was lined with craft tables and home baked goods. Though monetary proceeds were somewhat disappointing the camaraderie was excellent and future sales will be forthcoming.

An advance warning! — the United Church Organization Committee is planning a Spring Supper! Time and place will be announced at a later time. Be

### Death

**MOREY, Lloyd** — Passed away at Hotel-Dieu Hospital on April 12, 1994. Son of the late Keith Morey and the late Margeurite Hetherington. Survived by his aunts, several other relatives and friends. Resting at the Antonio Boisvert & Fils Funeral Home, 64-3rd Avenue, Windsor (845-3992), where the funeral service will be held on Friday, April 15 at 2 p.m. Visitation from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, 12 noon on Friday. Interment at Windsor Cemetery.

### In Memoriam

**DUSTIN, Thomas** — In memory of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who entered into rest one year ago, April 13, 1993.

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CHILDREN  
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GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

### Card of Thanks

**PERKINS** — Betty and I and our family wish to thank the doctors and nurses on the 6th floor of the C.H.U.S. for their care during my recent stay. Thank you to our friends and relatives for their support by way of transportation, cards, flowers, gifts, food and ongoing calls of concern. A special thank you to our neighbour, Irene Carbonneau, for keeping our driveway clear of snow. Since my return home, we are very grateful to Dr. Bouchard, Dr. Hall, the C.L.S.C. and S.B.R.R.B.S. Inc. for their help.

SLAYTON D. PERKINS  
(Ted)

### Magog and Area

Connie Girard

843-6671

Muriel and Jack Cowdrey and Miss Peggy Cowdrey of Magog enjoyed Easter Sunday dinner at the home of the former's niece and family, Linda and Donald Craig and children, Jennifer and Christopher of Cowansville, Que.



Camping at Mirror Lake.



Eastern Townships Small School Tournament, Pope Memorial Boys.



Compton County Soccer Tournament.



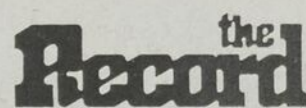
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# Sports



## Boucher booed as Reds roast Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Native son Denis Boucher, solid as a pitcher and a drawing card since joining the Montreal Expos last September, was neither Tuesday night.

Boucher was booed for seven runs and seven hits in four innings by the surging Cincinnati Reds, who stretched their winning streak to six games with a 7-1 victory. The Reds have not lost since Philadelphia beat them in their season-opener.

An announced crowd of 12,466 watched the rout, their boos growing in volume as the score mounted. That was a marked contrast to the average of 36,539 for the four starts Boucher made at Olympic Stadium last September. The combination of a division title race and the chance to cheer on the home-town kid accounted for the attractive attendance figures.

Expos supporters have had little to cheer about on the team's current six-game homestand. The Expos have lost four of the first five games.

Boucher, who was 3-1, with a 1.91 earned-run average in five September starts, made his first 1994 start, after two relief appearances.

The Reds roasted him in the third inning, highlighted by a three-run triple by Reggie Sanders. Brian Dorsett's single, a walk by Tony Fernandez and Barry Larkin's single preceded the triple. Kevin Mitchell then made it 4-0 with a sacrifice fly.



Boucher fared no better in the fourth. Dorsett, the eighth-place batter, walked and pitcher Tim Lincecum singled ahead of a three-run home run by Fernandez.

It was the first homer by Fernandez, the former Toronto Blue Jay who was signed by the Reds as a free agent last month.

Pugh, 1-0, pitched eight innings of five-hit ball, in his first start of the season. The only blemish was Larry Walker's second home run of the year, a solo blow in the sixth.

## Lloyd Langlois to join in on fun Region's bike tour bigger, better

SHERBROOKE (SH) — Organizers of Sherbrooke's biggest cycling event were jumping for joy yesterday as they announced the date and route for this year's event.

*La Grande Randonnée Cycliste de l'Estrie* is one of the three most important cycling events in Quebec. In its first two years it was extremely successful, said Laurent Pélouquin.

"We want to make it even more successful this year by getting 7000 people to take part," Pélouquin, president of the organizing committee, said Tuesday. "Last year we had 6000, so we think we can have more people riding around than that."

To accommodate both families and fun seekers, there are two routes for this year's activities. One is a 20-kilometre family route, and the other is a 44km fun route.

In an effort to fix complaints about last year's route, the organizers have tried to level the field out a bit, but it hasn't been easy.

"You try to build a bike route in the Sherbrooke area that avoids hills completely," Eric Lemieux, co-ordinator of the event, said. "I'm certain it can't be done."

The cycling tour takes place

on May 15 starting at 9 a.m. in Jacques-Cartier Park. The participation fee is \$10 per person. Entry forms are available at major sponsors and other locations.

Pélouquin said those living along the route have been more than understanding in years past, and he hopes they will be again.

"Maybe they can organize cheering sections to help people out as they go by."

### LANGLOIS RIDES

Olympic bronze medalist Lloyd Langlois is the honorary president of the cycling event. He said he was proud to be asked, adding he is no stranger to cycling.

"I ride to train," he said, "but for this, I think I'll slow down a little."

The organizers, to make sure the event remains a non-competitive one, have placed a 25 kilometre-per-hour limit on the racers.

Langlois said he plans to bring his family along for the ride, but not on the long course.

"I'll take the 20-km route. I'm not in training right now, so maybe I couldn't handle it."

Canadian Tire representative Daniel Roy gave Langlois a new bike yesterday to ride the course. Langlois used it after the press

conference showing the commercial he just completed for the cycling event.

He did an aerial somersault

MANDAIRE OFFICIEL



Lloyd Langlois looks over the new bike Daniel Roy of Canadian Tire just gave him to ride in the Eastern Townships' 3rd annual bicycle tour.

## Baseball roundup

### Giants 7 Braves 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Six months later, the San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves resumed clashing at each other. And in their first meeting of 1994, Barry Bonds helped the Giants come from behind to victory.

Bonds hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning and pinch-hitter John Patterson doubled home the go-ahead run Tuesday night as the Giants beat the Braves 7-5, stopping Atlanta's season-opening winning streak at seven.

Atlanta was off to its best start since going 13-0 in 1982. It was a small bit of revenge for the Giants and Bonds, who lost the NL West title to the Braves on the final day last year despite winning 103 games.

### Pirates 4 Padres 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Clark, Al Martin and Don Slaught hit RBI singles in the eighth inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied past the San Diego Padres 4-2 Thursday night.

The Pirates defeated the Padres for the 10th time in 13

games during the last two seasons. The Pirates improved to 2-4 and the Padres dropped to 1-7, the National League's worst record.

### Dodgers 7 Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tom Candiotti pitched a four-hitter and the Los Angeles Dodgers broke out of a scoring slump Tuesday night, spoiling the St. Louis Cardinals' home opener with a 7-3 victory.

The Dodgers scored only 11 runs in their first six games and entered the game batting .158. But they roughed up Rene Arocha (0-1) to snap a four-game losing streak.

### Astros 7 Marlins 2

MIAMI (AP) — Andujar Cedeno homered for the third consecutive game and Luis Gonzalez hit a three-run homer to help the Houston Astros spoil Florida's home opener with a 7-2 victory Tuesday.

### White Sox 10 Yankees 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Thomas and rookie Joe Hall home-

## Sherbrooke U honors its top athletes

SHERBROOKE (RM) — The University of Sherbrooke honored its top student-athletes for 1993-94 at a special ceremony on Tuesday.

Michel Genest-Lahaye was named the university's male athlete of the year. He had several outstanding performances at the Canadian university championships last month in Edmonton. Genest-Lahaye won the gold medal in the 60-metre hurdles and picked up a silver as part of the Vert et Or's 4 x 200m relay team. He also established a new Quebec university record in the pole vault with a jump of 4 m 85 while finishing fourth at the meet.

Genest-Lahaye beat out Jonathan Walsh and André Sylvain for the Paul Lussier Trophy. Walsh won a bronze medal in the 100m backstroke at the university swimming championships. Sylvain, a defenceman

for the Sherbrooke soccer team, was named to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union's second all-star team.

Genest-Lahaye was expected to be joined by track teammate Sonia Paquette at the podium. But Paquette, a triple-medalist at the national championships, did not meet the academic stan-



Lessard... Top female.

dards for the award.

Instead the Jean-Maurice Bilodeau Trophy was presented to Annick Lessard. The fourth-year soccer player was named to the CIAU first all-star team. Lessard, served as the Vert et Or team captain and was on the bronze medal winning Quebec team at the Canada Games. Swimmer Geneviève Bérard was also nominated for the award.

### TOP ROOKIES

Bérard's teammate Nancy Gravel was awarded the Guy Vézina Trophy as the school's female rookie of the year. Gravel, a Sherbrooke native, won two medals at the national swimming championships, including the silver in the 100m breast-stroke.

Rock Forest's Petra Funk, a soccer player who was named to the CIAU's second all-star team, and volleyball player Annie Lagueux, were also nominated

for the award.

Skier Simon Marchand-Fortier was named the top male newcomer of the year. He finished fourth overall on the Quebec university ski circuit and was named its rookie of the year. Swimmer Christian Méthot was the other finalist for the Tribune Trophy.



Genest-Lahaye named Sherbrooke's top male athlete.

## Mantle tries to dry out after 40 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle cannot remember much of the last 10 years because of his alcohol problems, and says he finally sought treatment when he worried fans would remember him as a drunk rather than a baseball Hall of Famer.

The former New York Yankees star, collaborating on a story in the April 18 issue of Sports Illustrated, said he often started days during the last decade with the "breakfast of champions," a self-named drink made of bran-

dy, Kahlua and cream.

Sometimes, he said, he would "go through three or four bottles of wine in the course of an afternoon."

"Before all those personal appearances, I'd warm up with three or four vodkas before leaving the hotel, go straight to the cocktail party and have three or four more drinks," he said.

Mantle, 62, said his alcohol problems spanned more than 40 years. He entered the Betty Ford Clinic in California earlier this

year and said he has been sober three months.

"I still can't remember much of the last 10 years, but from what I've been told, I really don't want those memories," Mantle said. "I'm looking forward to the memories I'll have in the next 10 years."

"Maybe I can truly be a role model now. And maybe I can help more people than I ever helped when I was a famous ballplayer."

## 'Pif' tournament facing hard times

ROCK FOREST (RM) — One of North America's top slow-pitch softball tournaments may be in trouble. The annual Yvon "Pif" Dépatie tourney has lost money in the last two years and one of its major sponsors has pulled out.

Tournament president Gaston Grenier said that despite excellent weather the 18th edition lost \$8,474 last year. The previous tournament suffered a loss of \$5,889 because of poor weather.

Part of the 1993 deficit was due to the withdrawal of a ReMax, the real estate company had signed on as a major sponsor in 1992. Two new minor sponsors have been added to help make up for the lost revenue.

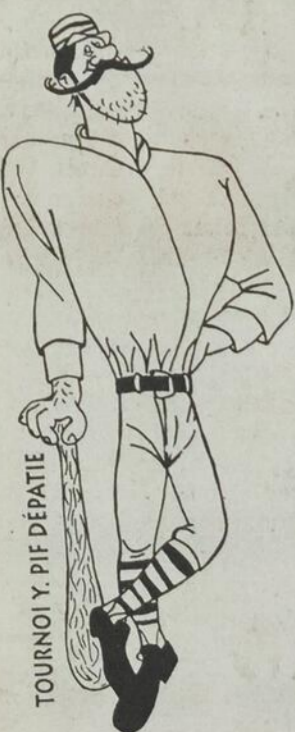
Grenier announced that admission fees will be required for the first time in tournament

history, although it will only be charged on three days of the week-long competition. Guests will be asked to pay \$1 to attend the opening ceremonies on June 27, the fireworks display on July 1, and the homerun-hitting contest on July 2. The rest of the event will remain free of charge.

Eight local teams will compete in the Desjardins Division over the first four days of the tournament, with the winner gaining a berth in the showcase event, the Canada/U.S.A. Division.

This event usually draws North America's top slow-pitch teams to Desranleau Park in Fleurimont. Grenier said 12 American teams and eight Canadian teams to be announced in June will take part in the 19th edition of the "Pif" tournament.

Organizers will be hosting a fundraising gala on April 23 at the Granada Theater.



TOURNOI Y. PIF DÉPATIE

## Nords spoil Panthers playoff hopes

goalie Ed Belfour.

Dirk Graham, with two goals, Eric Weinrich and Paul Ysebaert scored for the Blackhawks, who won the final regular-season game at Maple Leaf Gardens 4-3.

Wendel Clark, Bill Berg and Mike Eastwood scored for the Leafs, who now can finish no higher than second in the division. Toronto's loss clinched first place in the division and in the Western Conference for the idle Detroit Red Wings.

Toronto outshot Chicago 32-23 and there was little doubt Belfour's outstanding goaltending played a huge part in the outcome.

### Capitals 4 Penguins 3

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Steve Konowalchuk and Kelly Miller scored 26 seconds apart in Washington's three-goal first period Tuesday night, and the Capitals clinched seventh place in the Eastern Conference by beating Winnipeg 4-3.

Don Beaupre had 27 saves for Washington, which is to open the playoffs Sunday against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Washington held a 4-0 lead early in the second period, but

the Jets closed to within one goal by Michal Gosek, Dallas Drake and, with 4:38 left in the game, Dean Kennedy. Beaupre then stopped the final three shots he faced.

It's the first time Winnipeg (24-50-9) has lost 50 games.

### Flyers 4 Devils 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jason Bowen's first goal of the season with 8:32 left in the third period helped the Philadelphia Flyers snap a three-game winless streak with a 4-2 victory over the New Jersey Devils on Tuesday night.

Bowen found a loose puck at the top of the left faceoff circle and beat goalie Chris Terreri with a hard, high slapshot to the glove side to give the Flyers a 3-2 lead.

The victory was only the Flyers' fourth in their last 11 games. The loss gives New Jersey a 1-4-1 mark in its last six games.

Mark Recchi had two goals for the Flyers, who also got a goal from Rod Brind'Amour. Bobby Holik and Jim Dowd scored for the Devils.

## Canadian women rout Norway

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP-CP) — Danielle Goyette of Ste-Foy, Que., scored four goals and Margot Page of Kitchener, Ont., added three goals and three assists as Canada routed Norway 12-0 Tuesday night at the women's world hockey championship.

Defending champion Canada improved to 2-0 in Group A of the eight-country tournament. China tied Sweden 4-4 in the other Group A match. Sweden is 1-0-1, China 0-1-1 and Norway 0-2.

Finland and the U.S. improved to 2-0 in Group B with huge victories. Finland defeated Switzerland 13-0 and the United States knocked off Germany 16-0.

Stacy Wilson of Moncton, N.B., scored twice and had four assists, and Angela James of Thornhill, Ont., had a goal and four assists for the Canadians, who scored five goals in each of the first two periods.

Lesley Reddon of Mississauga, Ont., earned the shutout

### Blackhawks 4 Leafs 3

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs' last hope of finishing first in the NHL's Central Division was snuffed out Tuesday night by the stubborn Chicago Blackhawks and stingy

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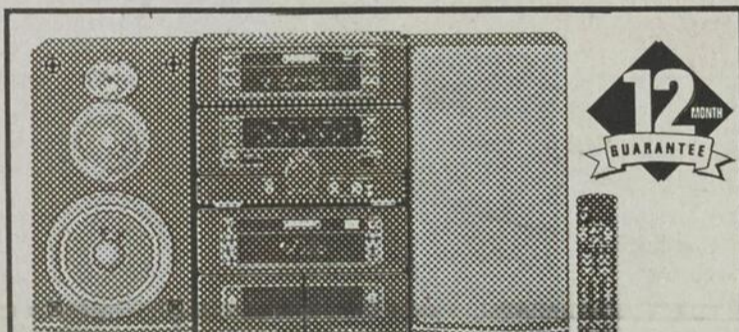
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