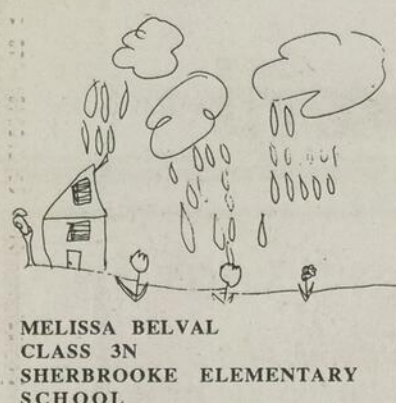




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Poverty summit: Misery leads to violence

Leaders agree on problem but split on solutions

From Reuters-AP

COPENHAGEN (CP) — The United Nations social summit ended early today with world leaders agreeing to wipe out global poverty and injustice in an effort to prevent a social explosion as the 21st century approaches.

Although many heads of state and government expressed optimism that it would make a difference to the suffering of tens of millions of people in poorer countries, others said they doubted the plan would have much effect. The gathering issued a declaration

and a plan early today aimed at rescuing the more than one billion people around the globe living below the poverty line and the millions of unemployed.

"We commit ourselves to the goal of eradicating poverty in the world," said the declaration, which was approved after a marathon final session that ran hours behind schedule.

Many delegates warned of the dangers to society unless something was done to end glaring inequality.

"We can continue to hold the

trust of the people of the world only if we make their needs our priority," said the summit declaration.

The weeklong UN gathering, which brought together 190 countries and some 120 heads of state, was an ambitious attempt to pull together governments and aid groups to set a common global policy.

"The cry of millions of infants worldwide whose lives are threatened by hunger should be enough to consolidate our resolve," said Malta's prime minister, Edward Fenech-

Adami.

In speeches leading up to the formal adoption of the declaration, poor countries accused richer ones of shirking their duties. Many Third World leaders also agreed, however, that reforms were needed in their own backyards to boost production and fight corruption.

The 10-point declaration, while non-binding, urges richer countries to spend 0.7 per cent of their gross national product on foreign aid and to cancel the debt of poor countries. It says donor countries should earmark 20 per

cent of their aid specifically for basic social programs, while the recipient should spend 20 per cent of its national budget on such programs.

The document urges improving health care, sanitation and food production, as well as literacy — especially among women as a means to lower the birthrate.

An alternative summit across town brought together 2,400 private aid groups, whose verbal barbs were credited with goading the UN conference into discussing tough issues.

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Cree shift attacks to feds

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec's natives insist the federal government must tell separatists that aboriginal peoples and their lands will have a right to remain within Canada if the province opts to split.

Quebec Cree Grand Chief Matthew Coon Come will deliver that message today in a speech to the Canadian Club in Toronto.

Instead of another stinging attack on the Parti Québécois, Coon Come intends to shift his focus to the Chrétien government's silence on the explosive issue of native rights within Canada.

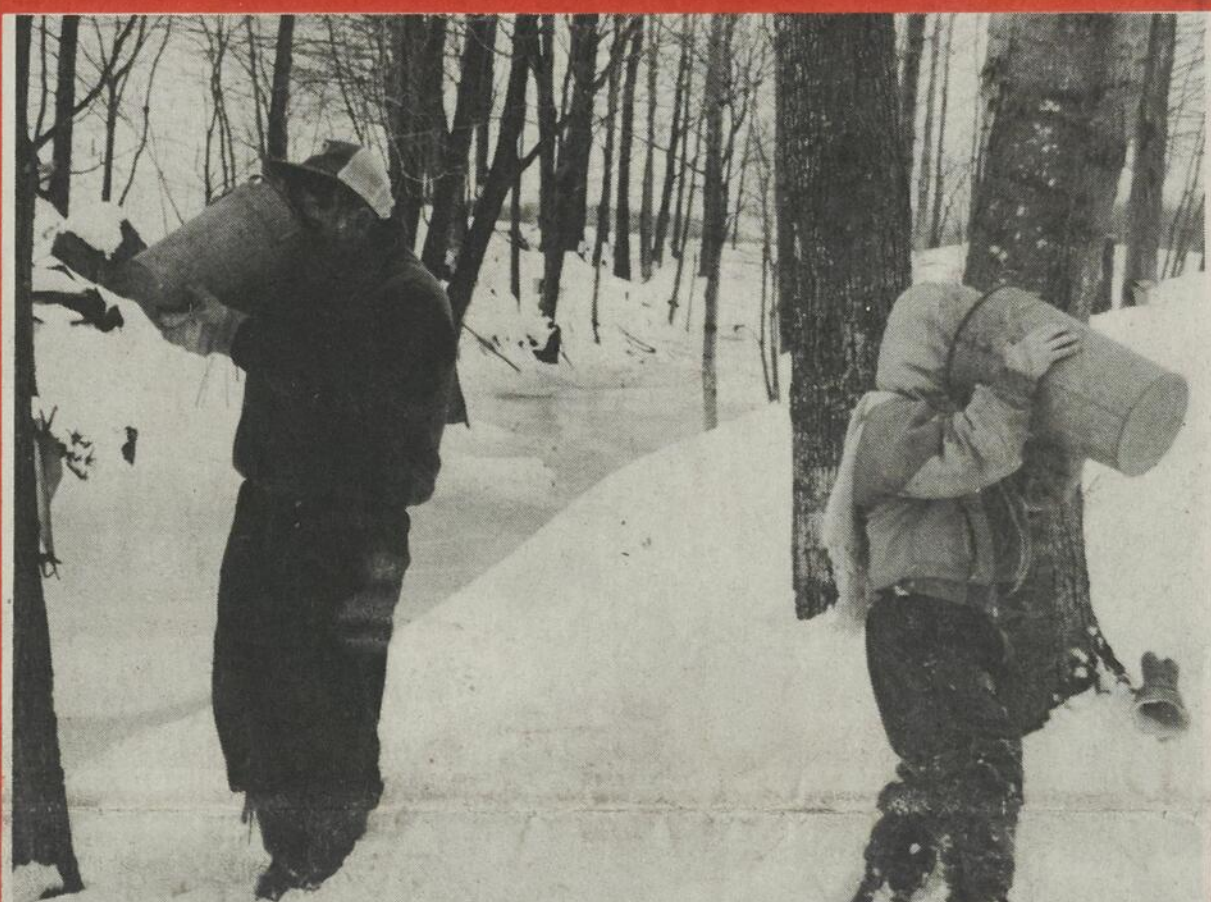
"The question will be: 'What the hell is Canada doing? Where are the feds on this question?'" said a Cree strategist involved with the writing of Coon Come's speech.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and his government have said it is up to Quebec to decide through its referendum its future in Canada.

Quebec's natives want the same rights to apply to them

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Spring sapsuckers return



Local maple syrup producers are getting an early start on the sugar-making season as milder weather begins to waken trees, flushing sweet sap through their trunks. After two really good seasons, producers are hoping for another good year. For more, please turn to page 2.

RECORD: PERRY BEATON

Even sovereigntists agree

More than 50% needed for split

By Maurice Girard

QUEBEC (CP) — Just over 60 per cent of separatists questioned in a recent poll said it should require more than a simple majority of votes for Quebec to begin the separation process.

The survey was conducted by the CROP polling firm for the *Conseil du Patronat*, a leading Quebec employers group.

Of those who support independence, 61 per cent said it should require more than a simple majority. A simple majority is 50 per cent of the votes plus one.

The government, union leaders and other nationalists have maintained that a simple majority is sufficient to begin Quebec's move to independence.

Nearly two-thirds — 65 per cent — of the 1,004 people surveyed by telephone between Feb. 27 and March 3 — separatists and federalists, anglophones and francophones — said more than a simple majority should be required.

A sample of this size is considered to be accurate within three

percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

MOST LIKELY

Separatist voters were most likely to support the rule of a simple majority — 36 per cent supported that method but only 24 per cent of all respondents did so.

Thirty-two per cent of those who said they'll vote against separation when a referendum is held this year said it should require a two-thirds majority. Only 19 per cent of separatists agreed, as did 34 per cent of non-Francophones.

But overall, the percentage of those who say a two-thirds majority should be necessary to begin the separation process continued to fall. It dropped to 25 per cent from 29 per cent in a survey last November and 36 per cent last June.

Second warship to be dispatched

Spaniards jostled as trawler arrives

By Ian Bailey

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The captain of the seized Spanish trawler Estai and Spain's ambassador to Canada were jostled, jeered and had two eggs thrown at them Sunday after the ship arrived under escort by Canadian patrol vessels.

One egg hit a German diplomat who was accompanying the Spaniards. The other hit a wall of the underground parking lot where about 40 people had followed them as a phalanx of fisheries and security officers led them through an underground parking garage to the downtown

courthouse.

"Go home," shouted an adolescent girl in the crowd of about 40 people involved in the pushing. A few metres away, a man banged against the parking-garage wall with two small sticks.

No one was injured and a good deal of the shoving was by the security escorts who led captain Enrique Davila Gonzalez of Digo, Spain down the ship's gangplank to the pier and across the street to the parking garage.

RELEASED

In court, the captain was released on \$8,000 bail and was believed to have returned to his

ship, which was arrested off the Grand Banks late last week after the Canadian government promised to protect turbot stocks off the East Coast.

The arraignment of Gonzalez coincided with the announcement by the Spanish government on Sunday that it planned to send a second patrol ship to the Grand Banks area to protect Spanish fishing trawlers involved in the dispute between Canada and the European Union.

Gonzalez and the ship were charged with one count each of unlawful fishing. The captain

was also charged with failing to bring about when required, throwing fishing equipment — a net — overboard and willfully obstructing a fisheries officer. All charges are under Canada's Coastal Fisheries Protection Act.

The walk to the courthouse went afoot after security officers couldn't lock a door leading into the court building. That backed up the group for a few minutes until someone found the key.

"This is an attempt against civilization and diplomacy," said ambassador Jose-Luis Pardos,

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Parents worry about teens using DeathNet

Suicide advice for sale on the Internet

By The Canadian Press

Graphic, step-by-step instructions on how to commit suicide using plastic bags, barbiturates, gassing and other methods are now available through the Internet to anyone with a computer.

And experts say a Canadian Internet site advertising the how-to manuals threatens the safety of teenagers and others prone to suicide.

"It would be a good idea to ban (this) outright," said Sheena

Meurin, director of Suicide Services at the Canadian Mental Health Association.

"I would be quite disturbed about what could happen if this information fell into the wrong hands," she said.

DeathNet, an on-line Internet service based in Victoria, has been dispensing advice on how to commit suicide since it opened Jan. 10.

RIGHT TO DIE

The Internet site was founded

by John Hofsess, president of the Victoria-based Right-to-Die Society, and Derek Humphry, the American author of *Final Exit*, a controversial bestseller detailing suicide methods.

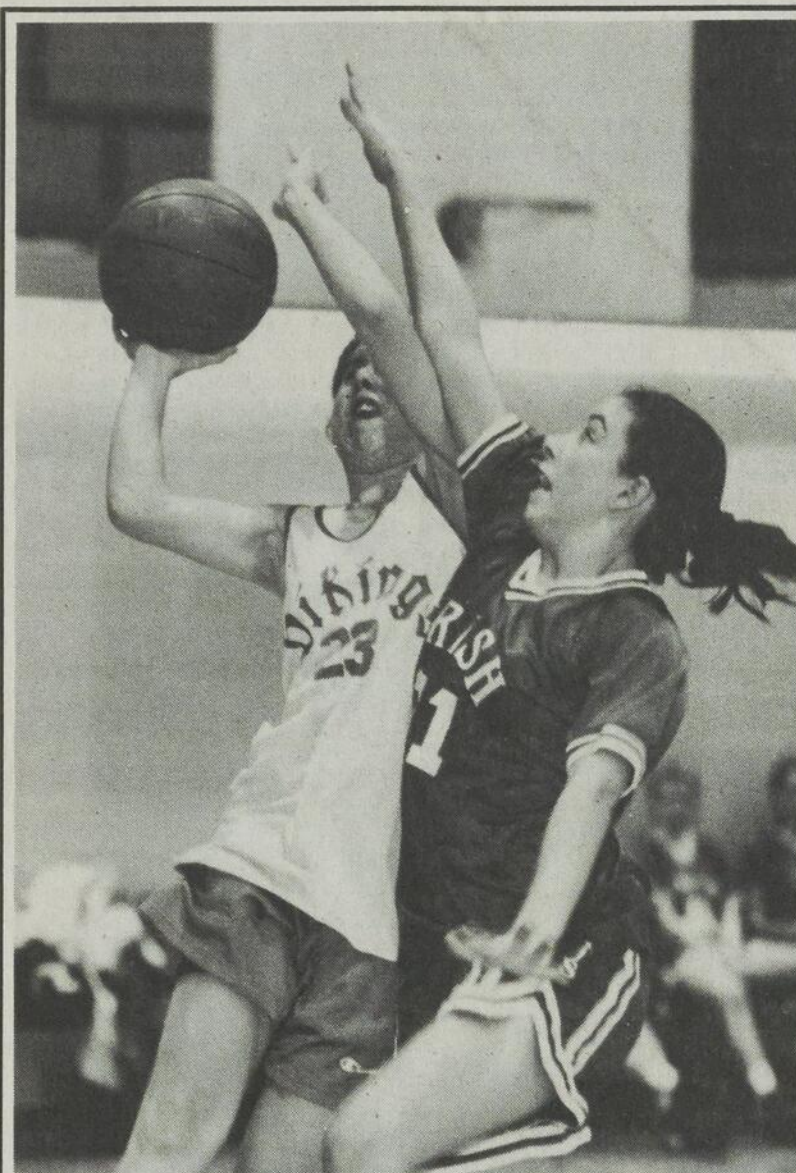
Humphry said the service was established as part of a "campaign for physician-assisted suicide."

Hofsess, who refused to discuss details of the service, was once an advocate for Sue Rodriguez, a B.C. woman who had an

incurable neurological disorder commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. She was reported to have died last year with the help of an unidentified physician.

People who want the how-to manuals must join the Right-to-Die Society before receiving them, although DeathNet offers special temporary memberships to those who only want to buy its

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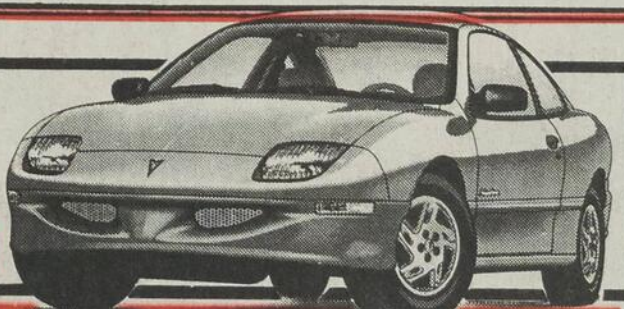


Reaching for a win... Melanie Wilson (No. 23) helped Massey Vanier make the finals of the McLeod Tournament on the weekend. The Vikings beat the St. Pat's Fighting Irish and Galt Pipers, but lost to Chateauguay Valley. For more see page 11.

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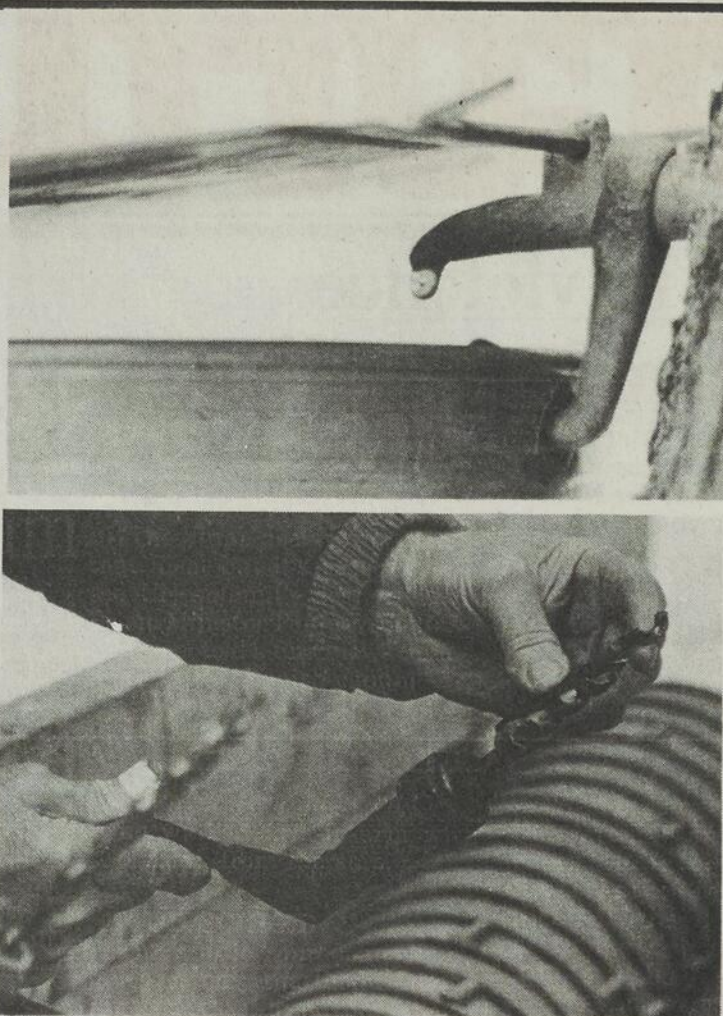


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Tapping into a new season

Andrew Bowen got a taste of sap as dad Philip Bowen, Richie Harrison and Wilson May tapped maple trees on the Bowen family farm Sunday. According to Bowen, the sap is barely running and should start really flowing by next week. Of course, when the sap starts running in earnest and how long it lasts will depend greatly on Mother Nature and whether or not she provides cool nights and warm days, Bowen said. Last year farmers in Quebec produced a record 55 million pounds of the popular pancake topper. Eastern Townships maple stands, which produced some 4.6 million pounds of syrup in 1994, rank third in the province in syrup production, after the Beauce and Quebec City regions. Bowen, who has been producing maple syrup for the past 15 years and selling most of his supply locally, taps about 600 trees on his farm in Massawippi.

RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON



Government to cut down POVERTY: on anti-smoking program

MONTREAL (CP) — A federal anti-smoking program put in place last year to counter the effect of lower cigarette prices will see its funding plunge as a result of Paul Martin's budget, *Le Devoir* said today. The program was established to carry out anti-tobacco education and awareness campaigns after Ottawa and Quebec chopped taxes to stop the growing smuggling of smokes in the province. Critics say lower cigarette prices encourage people to smoke.

The program's funding will be reduced to \$81 million over two years from the current \$185 million over three years, *Le Devoir* said. "It's still a large budget and the three parts of the strategy are maintained, namely research, promotion and compliance with the law," deputy health minister Michele Jean told the newspaper.

The anti-smoking program is one of several affected by the cut in the Health Department's spending, which will drop by \$70 million — nearly four per cent — in three years.

CREE:

Continued from page one Quebec and remain part of Canada. Since Indian Affairs Minister should they decide to split from

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"The final declaration isn't that ideal but it's reasonable," the UN summit's host, Danish Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen, told a final news conference in the Danish capital.

He noted the declaration calls for a UN General Assembly meeting in 2000 to evaluate its success. "It is our duty to ensure that this be done," he said.

SIGN OF HOPE

Pope John Paul, speaking at

the Vatican on Sunday, called the summit a "sign of hope," adding it succeeded in spotlighting the huge gap between rich and poor countries.

But richer countries, dealing

with their own budget deficits and skeptical about past aid, were not rushing to narrow the gap by offering more money. Only Denmark and Austria used the summit to announce debt cancellation.

SPANIARDS:

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who walked arm-in-arm with Gonzalez, from the ship.

MOOD SOURED

The scuffle soured an air of quiet festivity that had initially greeted the ship from about 6,000 onlookers who lined St. John's harbor.

"We'd be here every Sunday if they brought in one of these boats," said onlooker Chris Ryan. "I say to Tobin, 'Stick it to them. If (the Europeans) put nets in the water tomorrow, stick it to them again.'"

In a statement released Sunday, federal Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin said aerial surveillance indicated there has been no fishing activity on the nose and tail of the Grand Banks

since the Estai was arrested.

The protesters carried provincial flags and signs expressing the frustration of Newfoundlanders over overfishing by foreigners. Many blame Europeans in part for the decline in groundfish like northern cod, which has thrown more than 20,000 of them out of work.

"This is not a quarrel with European fishermen, this is a quarrel with European business

owners and merchants," said Theresa Power, a 42-year-old fish trimmer from Marystown.

Canada and the EU are fighting over access to a 27,000-tonne turbot quota for 1995. The Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Organization, in which Canada and the EU are members, granted Canada 60 per cent of the quota. The European Union has declared it will set its own quota.

Ron Irwin caused a firestorm of controversy by stating that Quebec's aboriginal peoples could stay in Canada, the federal government has been silent on the issue.

Quebec's 80,000 natives would lay claim to about half of the province's territory, mostly the northern part, if they separated from Quebec.

The last time Coon Come went outside Quebec to speak on the referendum, PQ and Bloc Québécois politicians reacted angrily, calling for Coon Come's censure after a speech in Washington.

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wares. There's even an eerie guarantee that manual orders will be filled within 24 hours of receipt of payment.

DeathNet includes offerings from Jack Kevorkian — the Michigan doctor who helped several people in the United States take their lives with his suicide machine — and his book *The Goodness of Planned Death*.

4500 SURFERS

More than 4,500 Internet surfers have already logged on to the program, according to a counter recording activity at the site.

Critics fear many users may be curious teens since this age group makes up a large percentage of those cruising the Internet.

"If you make methods available to teens or others who may be

vulnerable, it makes it seem more acceptable and they may just decide to do it," said Meurin.

But Humphry dismisses those suggestions and said he wouldn't feel responsible if a teenager killed himself using manuals obtained through the Internet.

"It's the job of their family, those close to them, to look after these people," said Humphry. "There is a thirst for this material out there."

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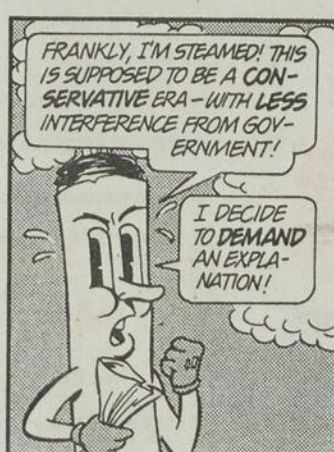
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A taste of spring. Variable cloudiness today with a high of 8. More of the same on Tuesday, with a low of -2 and a high of 9.



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Claude Ostiguy likens premier to a 'false prophet'

Activist praises Canadian unity in church talk

By Rita Legault

LENNOXVILLE — Francophone, Roman Catholic Claude Ostiguy came to preach at St. George's Anglican Church in Lennoxville Sunday morning.

But it wasn't God's message the Ayer's Cliff resident came to spread. He came to talk about Canada,

his love for the country and how fellow Canadians must spread the word among neighbors if they want to save it.

The federalist disciple, trained by Jesuits at Collège Brébeuf in Montreal, told St. George's parishioners it was the time to speak up in favor of Canada.

"I felt it was the proper time to stand up and be counted," he said, adding that he was member of the silent majority in the past.

Ostiguy added that he is not fighting for himself, but for his children and grandchildren, and for the future of his country.



Pamela Stuart-Mills... a patriotic, personal and all-encompassing decision.



Robert Hall... Must reach out to French neighbors.



St. George's Anglican Church parishioners, who sang O Canada during mass on Sunday, gathered afterwards to discuss the implications of Quebec sovereignty with political activist Claude Ostiguy.

Going over a quick personal vision of the country's history, Ostiguy said it's important for parents to instill in their children a knowledge and love of their country.

"They won't necessarily learn from our experience," he said, adding that it's important to enforce a sense of morality, respect for elders, a sense of discipline and the ability to "love thy neighbor as thyself."

UNDERSTANDING

The gravely-voiced veteran and retired salesman said that understanding will be needed to negotiate the future of Quebec and Canada.

"It's a question of attitude, conciliation, appreciation and listening to the other side," he said, comparing the re-shaping of Quebec and Canada's future to shopping for real estate.

"We're looking for a better property, but we have to make sure it's something we can afford," he said, borrowing an analogy from columnist Greta Chambers.

"Canada is like a condominium," he said, stretching the analogy further. "We have united together to pay for the general upkeep, such things as the armed forces."

While he's a committed federalist, Ostiguy admits changes will be needed to the federation to make it workable.

"Federalism is not an ideal way of governing Canada as it is presently," Ostiguy told the *Record* after his talk. "We have a democratic country and we need to revise our system to take notice of the various minorities in our country and the differences that exist in our various regions."

DIALOGUE NEEDED

"Maybe nobody has the right answer right now, but it's not by breaking up that we will find the answers," Ostiguy told parishioners. "It's by working together that we will work it out."

Federalist parishioners agreed with much of Ostiguy's talk, but many were unclear on how to go about preaching federalism.

"What can English people do to show French-speaking people we do have a place in our hearts for them," asked Robert Hall.

He said some sovereigntists "are trying to convince people that we hate each other and it's not true," Hall added. "Is there any way we can reach out to them?"

Ostiguy said the best way to get the message out that English-speaking Quebecers appreciate their French-speaking neighbors is one person at a time.

"Communicate with the people around you and it will spread," he said. "Be happy to speak with them about the pros and cons — not as anglophones, but as Canadians."

Rev. Keith Dickerson added that, as church members, parishioners must be open to everyone. "What is being a Christian after all?" he asked.



Claude Ostiguy believes it's time for federalists to stand up and be counted.

"It's to live above the sense of denomination, to live above the sense of religion, to live above the sense of language and to live above the sense of cult."

TRUE MEANING

Parishioner Pamela Stuart-Mills said it's important to transcend politics and to get to the true meaning.

"I get so cross when I see (Premier Jacques) Parizeau and hear him say this is a political decision," she said.

"Rubbish! It's a patriotic, personal and all-encompassing decision about our future. We must transcend the political debate and get to the essence about what it is to be Canadian."

After the talk, Ostiguy denounced Parizeau as a "false prophet."

He said the premier and other sovereigntists don't practice what they preach.

"They've all been to English schools and sent their children to English schools," he said. "It's hypocritical for them to inform people they should only speak French."

Ostiguy, who was asked to speak to parishioners after he recently organized his own parallel forum on Quebec's constitutional future, said he was glad to share with English-speaking neighbors his feelings about Canada.

And, he said, he plans to speak out "as much as I can, whenever I can. As I pointed out at this talk, you have to start with your neighbors."

RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

Flesh-eating bacteria strikes in Townships

SHERBROOKE — A 45 year-old man from the Memphremagog area is recovering in a Sherbrooke hospital after coming down with what has been popularly dubbed the flesh-eating disease.

The regional health board announced Friday that the unidentified man was diagnosed with pneumonia and a Group A streptococcal infection last weekend.

The man was then transported to a Sherbrooke hospital and treated with antibiotics. Though he was thought to be in critical condition last week, the health board has said the man is now stabilized and in satisfactory condition.

Though health officials maintain that the disease is extremely rare and not considered to be contagious, close members of the man's family and friends were treated with

antibiotics as a precaution.

The health board did not release the name of the hospital where the man is being treated or where he may have come into contact with the disease.

Group A streptococcus is common among human populations, best known as the bacteria that causes strep throat. For reasons that remain a mystery, the bacteria occasionally manifests itself as the dreaded flesh-eating disease, a condition in which toxins produced by the bacteria begin to attack and break down body tissues.

The disease made front-page headlines in December when Bloc Québécois leader Lucien Bouchard fell victim to the bacteria, eventually losing his left leg.

Four people in Quebec have died from the disease in the last two weeks.

New service modeled on Nez Rouge

Cabbies help keep drunks off road

SHERBROOKE (RL) — Local taxi companies are banding together to offer motorists who've had too much to drink an alternative to drunk driving.

Starting this weekend, Taxi de Sherbrooke and R. H. Taxi of Lennoxville will offer clients a new service dubbed Taxi...Hic!, in which cabs are dispatched with two drivers — one to bring clients home and another to drive home their cars.

The service, which cab companies say will cost users the equivalent of a fare-and-a-half on

average, has the support of bars, pubs, restaurants and hotels in the Sherbrooke area.

Participating establishments plan to encourage customers to take advantage of the service by offering \$2 Taxi...Hic! vouchers, while Sherbrooke Taxi and R.H. Taxi say they will knock an additional \$2 off regular cab fares for clients who use the program.

That means an average \$8 fare, normally doubled to \$16 for the extra driver, will be reduced to \$12.

"For an extra \$4, experienced drivers will not only bring you home safe and sound, but will also return your vehicle safely," enthused Taxi de Sherbrooke president André Lemay.

The Taxi...Hic! program, inspired by the very successful holiday-time Operation Nez Rouge, was Lemay's brainchild.

"People think about Nez Rouge during the holidays when they're drunk," Lemay said Friday. "Why don't they have the same reflex the other 48 weeks of

the year?

"We hope to reduce not only the number of accidents, but also diminish the number of deaths caused by alcohol behind the wheel," Lemay said, thanking Nez Rouge organizers, police, municipalities and various sponsors for their support of the new program.

Over the next few weeks, some 750 posters and 4,500 coasters promoting the program will be distributed in local watering holes throughout the region.

Bales guilty of indignity

Man gets 90 days for ditching baby

SHERBROOKE — A man who claimed his child was kidnapped while he and his wife snoozed in New York City's Central Park was found guilty Friday of causing an indignity to a human body.

The baby's body was found last April in a snowbank beside the Eastern Townships autoroute near the exit for Eastman.

The grisly discovery came after Joseph Bales and his wife had driven to New York from their home in St. Romain and

concocted the bizarre story about the baby-napping.

Their story fell apart after a few hours of questioning by New York City detectives, but not before it had created a stir in the American media. After a tearful television appearance asking for help to find their daughter, Bales and his wife finally admitted to police they had found the 10-month old baby Muguet dead in her crib at home.

Bales said he ditched the dead child by the side of the highway

out of fear the girl's mysterious death might lead to legal problems.

Bales and Lemay were extradited from the U.S. and brought to Sherbrooke where they were charged in connection with the baby's undignified disposal.

An autopsy on the baby, which found no detectable signs of violence, was unable to determine the cause of death.

On Friday, the 34-year-old Bales was sentenced to 90 days in prison by Quebec Court Judge

Michel Beauchemin. Crown prosecutor Charles Crépeau had recommended a six-month sentence.

In handing down his sentence, Judge Beauchemin said it was important not to minimize Bales' actions because of the respect society has for its dead.

Bales' estranged wife Chantal Lemay was acquitted of similar charges because the Crown failed to build a substantial case against her.

Rock Forest bars latest targets of poker squad

SHERBROOKE — Members of the Quebec Police Force seized eight video poker machines in Rock Forest Friday.

Five machines were seized from Bar Mi Vallon on Mi Vallon Street in the morning, and three more machines were confiscated at the Cachette des Sportifs on Bertrand Fabi Blvd.

QPF spokesman Sgt. Claude Pouliot said the bar owners were not immediately charged, but may face charges at a later date. Pouliot said police had not yet counted how much money was in the machines when they were taken from the establishments.

The raids were carried out as a result of Law 84, which outlaws privately-operated video poker machines.

The law, which came into force Jan. 1, states that only the provincial government's own lottery terminals can be legally operated in licensed establishments.

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Fish don't carry passports

Probably the most violent and volatile confrontation I've ever encountered in my admittedly protected life was a legally sanctioned armed standoff between police and native fishermen.

There's something about depleting fish stocks that baits peace-loving Canadians, turning them into gun-wielding protectors of the species.

Natives cited constitutionally entrenched treaty rights as a license to net spawning salmon on their way upstream. In much the same way, Spanish crews cite the supremacy of international law on international waters as justification for overfishing. Regardless of the reason, the result is decimation of fish stocks. Unfortunately, fish don't carry passports, nor do they confine their activities to protected waters.

Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin estimated 30 Spanish vessels hauled in about 7000 tonnes of turbot — more than double the quota allotted by the European Union — and they weren't about to stop as long as there were more fish in the sea. At the same time, Canadian fishermen, still recovering from the effects of depleted cod stocks, were following strict quotas to preserve the turbot stocks. What's Canada to do in the face of such blatant overfishing just beyond its 200-mile perimeter?

The real question isn't whether Canada breached international maritime law by seeking to extend its jurisdiction outside its 200 mile limit, but why the Spanish fleet was permitted with impunity to ignore internationally set quotas.

What recourse does a country have when international authorities prove to be more capitalist than conservationist, and foreign fishermen refuse to recognize a moratorium on fishing until the dispute can be resolved? The Canadian fishery is one of the country's greatest resources — representing thousands of jobs — and it would seem somewhat foolhardy to stand by idly and watch it sail away into oblivion.

Granted, it would have been more desirable to have an independent third party step in and enforce a moratorium until the dispute could be settled. But that didn't happen. Sometimes even nice guys have to be tough — or finish last.

SHARON McCULLY

Who's in control? Guess again.

Ralph Jackson of Portage la Prairie, Man., writes to the Daily Graphic about his contention that foreign control might be the real cause of Canada's debt. Here's an edited version:

We live in a country where forestry is a billion-dollar industry. How many chain saws does Canada manufacture? What about trucks and tractor engines?

We live in a billion-dollar agriculture industry. Do we manufacture all Canadian tractors or combines or do we just assemble imported parts?

Who controls almost all our energy resources? Guess again.

We have a huge debt but it is not our social problems causing that debt. It is the outflow of capital leaving — most of it not even taxed.

This is our No. 1 problem, not single mothers on welfare trying to scratch out a living.

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

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Stanley Knowles, veteran NDP member of Parliament, was made an honorary officer of the Commons 11 years ago today — in 1984. The unique retirement gift, after 38 years of service, gave Knowles, then 75, a place for life at the Clerk's Table as a procedural adviser to the Speaker of the Commons. The member of Winnipeg-North Centre was also appointed an officer of the Order of Canada in 1985.

Also on this day in:

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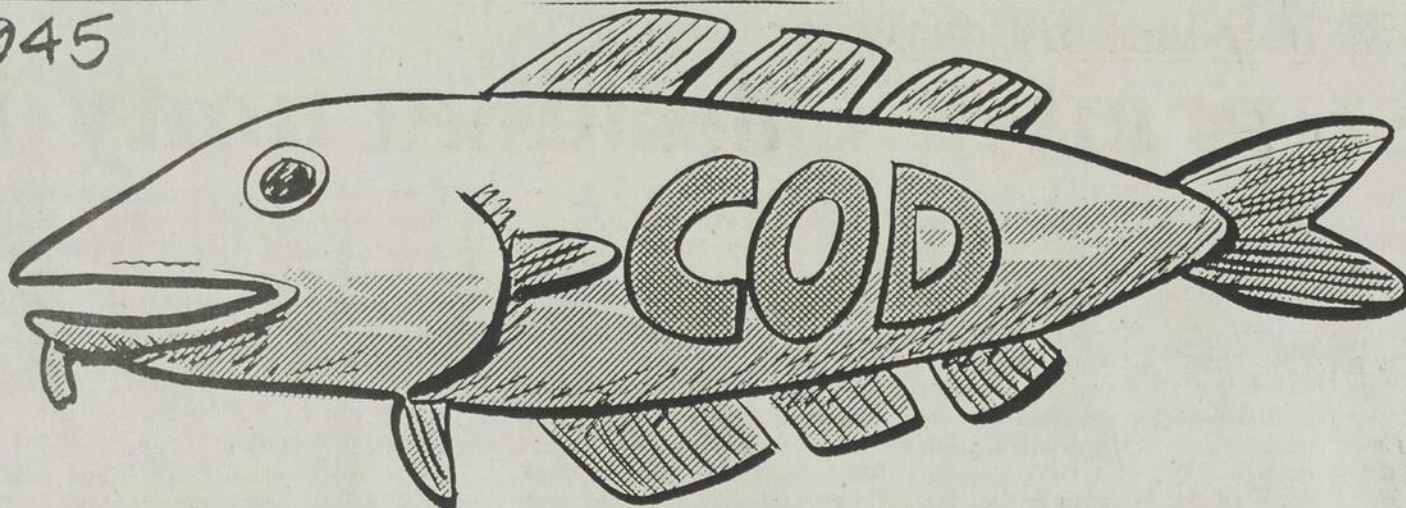
1953 — The Soviet Union vetoed a recommendation by the United Nations Security Council that External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson be named UN secretary general.

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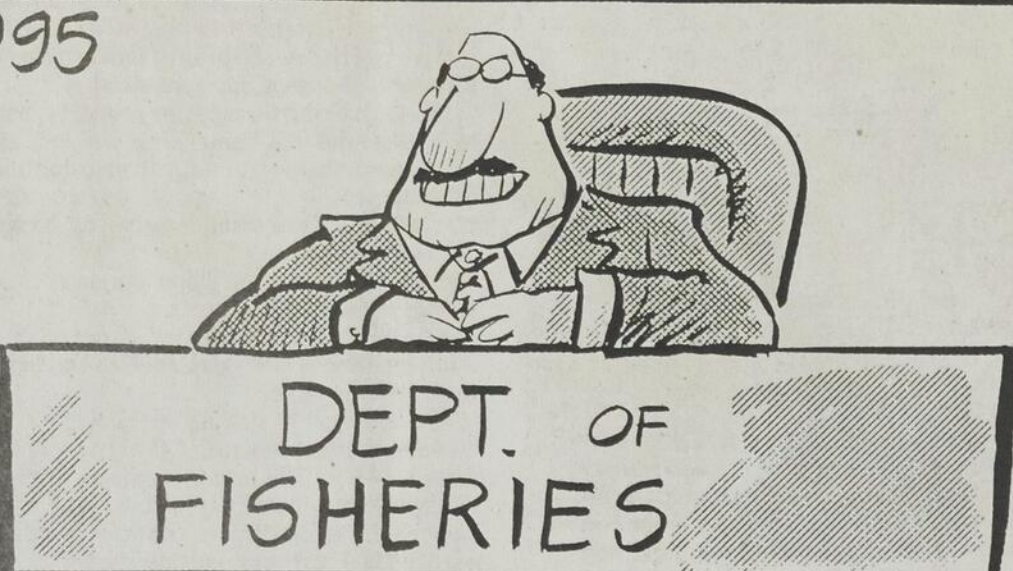
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50 YEARS OF PROGRESS...

Newfoundlanders unite over crackdown

By Ian Bailey

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Ottawa's crackdown on European fishing has been the glue binding an unlikely coalition of Newfoundlanders.

Since federal Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin began leaning on boats from Spain and Portugal, provincial Tories have stood alongside Liberals at public gatherings, cheering on Tobin — a Newfoundlander.

"When John Efford stands side-by-side with a Tory, Newfoundland is united," Efford, the Liberal Works minister, said at a rally Thursday.

"Go get 'em Brian, we support you 100 per cent!" fisherman Gerald Ryan bellowed at the same rally, hours before the Spanish ship Estai was arrested for fishing turbot in defiance of Ottawa's orders.

And at a news conference this week, student activists sat alongside fishermen, feminists, labor activists and others.

Titles were secondary to the fact they were Newfoundlanders, each hit somehow by the collapse of bottom-dwelling stocks like northern cod that has been a blow to the provincial fishing industry.

All formed a common front to pat Ottawa on the back for action many awaited while fish stocks collapsed, forcing thousands out of work.

"This is a universal issue. Everyone is affected by this," Zaki Saleemi, head of the Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Students' said Saturday.

Social policy reform affecting tuition and other issues have taken a temporary back seat to provincial unity as Saleemi's group and others call on members to attend a rally today.

Organizers are hoping thousands of people will show up in the city's harbor as the Estai is herded into port, where its captain is

expected to face criminal charges related to fishing turbot.

To 21-year-old Saleemi, fishermen, plant workers, politicians and many others in all areas of Newfoundland life, the action long overdue.

They say the Europeans must take their share of the blame for declining stocks, although seals, cold temperatures and other factors are also considered culprits.

"Newfoundlanders have been waiting to see an action like this for four or five years. People think the (federal) government is doing its job — finally," said Saleemi.

Leslie Harris, a former Memorial University president who wrote a federal report warning of the collapse of cod, said the devastation of some parts of Newfoundland is behind the hunger for action.

"We have stopped fishing," said Harris, one of Newfoundland's most eloquent thinkers on the fishery. "We are living off government

largesse at the moment because there are no fish to catch."

In the lobby of a downtown hotel Saturday, he spoke angrily, but precisely.

"Our ships are tied up or sold. Our fishermen are sitting on their hands. While this is happening, there are Spaniards — and others — out there still raping to the limit of their powers, the remnant of fish that is left."

All sides say, however, there's no anti-Spanish feeling at the root of the protest today.

"We have no brief against the fishermen on these boats," said Earle McCurdy, president of the Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers. "Fishermen are fishermen. They're doing a job."

"Our complaint is with, number one, the government of the European Union and number two, the vessel owners — both of whom are safely ensconced in their living rooms back in Europe."

International seal war turns mannerly

By Tom McDougall

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Sporting a seal-leather tie, Mark Small explains to a small audience his dream of a reborn sealing industry putting much-needed cash into the pockets of fellow Newfoundlanders.

As president of the Canadian Sealers Association, the 55-year-old fisherman from Wild Cove, Nfld., can be expected to give that kind of pep talk to receptive Newfoundlanders.

But this is a much different audience. It was sent by The Enemy.

They're European politicians, guests of an effective anti-sealing group, the International Fund for Animal Welfare or IFAW.

While Canada and Europe rattle sabres over turbot, the much older sealing war has turned mannerly.

It's a far cry from the confrontation days of the 1970s and '80s, when other anti-sealing forces like Greenpeace sent protesters to the ice to spray-dye seal pups or try to block the seal hunters.

KILLED HUNT

It was the IFAW, the oldest anti-seal group, that killed the old whitecoat seal hunt in the early 1980s by persuading Europe to ban imports of whitecoat pelts.

Now, during the annual harp-seal pupping migration to the ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence every spring, IFAW sets up a temporary base in Charlottetown and brings in European politicians to fly to the ice by helicopter.

But it also sends them over to talk to the other side.

"We simply told them the facts and I think it left a good impression on them," Small says later.

"The message I tried to get across to the European people is that we are going to develop a whole new industry based on sustainable development and full utilization of animal."

Small takes pains to point out that clubbing remains banned, as does any killing of whitecoat pups. That practice ended in the early 1980s when the IFAW persuaded the European Economic Community to ban imports of whitecoat products, knocking out the main part of the traditional sealing industry.

The revived hunt will be an expansion of one that never died — inshore fishermen shooting juveniles and adults with rifles.

CONSERVATION-MINDED

Knowing his conservation-minded audience, Small stresses full utilization — using up the entire seal instead of just the pelt.

He shows them seal products,

some already in production, such as seal leather, seal meat and seal oil. And others that are still being developed, such as seal meal for livestock feed and a protein concentrate that could nourish the hungry in the Third World.

"I think this year you'll see the industry climb from \$1 million to \$5 million, and our provincial fisheries minister sees it going to \$10 million," Small says later.

"You will this year see at least 3,000 fishermen involved in the harvesting of seals."

The IFAW doesn't get any argument from fisheries scientists in its claim that harp seals don't eat much Atlantic cod.

Their main diet, says Garry Stinson of the the science branch in St. John's, Nfld., is Arctic cod, a smelt-sized species that swims near the water surface and is too small to be used commercially.

Manning making risky bow on world stage

CP News Analysis

By Jim Sheppard

and to be seen at home as someone who is at ease dealing with leaders outside the country," says spokesman Larry Welsh.

"This is all part of Reform offering itself to Canadians as an alternative government."

The potential rewards are obvious.

But so are the potential pitfalls as Reeves — popular star of action movies such as *Speed* — found when he broadened his repertoire recently by playing Hamlet on stage in Winnipeg.

Reeves won some kudos for both

his acting and his daring. But he also got hit by an almost equal number of slings and arrows from kinder critics who suggested he may have overreached himself at that stage of his career.

Manning will be sticking to his own dramatic persona, of course — not playing the melancholy Prince of Denmark, one of the toughest roles of all time.

GAMBLE

But it is "a bit of a gamble," nonetheless, says political scientist Tom Flanagan, a former top Manning adviser.

Manning runs the risk of identifying himself too closely with conservative Republican policies that may not be as popular in Canada as they are in the U.S. He is also taking the chance he can avoid the kind of stumbles abroad that helped sink Joe Clark.

The trip is the first major foreign

foray by Manning since he led Reform to an unexpectedly strong third-place showing in the 1993 election. The party is now within one seat of being the official Opposition and remains the governing Liberals' chief opposition among English-Canadians.

Critics suggest it may be a mistake for Manning — already dubbed by some as "Newt of the North" — to associate himself too closely with Gingrich's controversial agenda which includes harsh social program cuts.

Welsh dismisses those concerns. "Negative things that are said about Newt Gingrich — and indeed negative things that are said about the Reform party — are said by defenders of the large, Liberal, social welfare state. They reflect thinking that has got both countries in the kind of fiscal mess we're already in."

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Farm and Business

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But fares will increase by summer

Startup seat sales under Open Skies deal are attractive

By Felicity Munn

The Canadian Press

Toronto-Atlanta for \$199. Montreal-Washington for \$158. Toronto-Pittsburgh for \$180. That's roundtrip, non-stop, with few restrictions.

Airlines are offering some attractive startup fares as they launch new services under Open Skies, the Canada-U.S. agreement that opens up air routes between the two countries. The fares are available only

for a few weeks on each route. On some routes where there is no competition, they probably won't be offered at all.

But with upwards of 20 transborder startups planned for the next few months, discounted introductory fares are bound to pop up on many of the new services.

With the dollar so low, it's a rare chance for Canadian travellers to cut at least some of the costs of visiting the United States.

The savings on Delta Air Line's startup fare on Toronto-Atlanta, for example, are \$164.50 a ticket over what the cheapest regular fares will cost later.

For tickets purchased through March 31, the fare is \$199.50 roundtrip, available with a three-day advance purchase. Travel must be completed by June 30.

After March 31 the lowest fare will be \$364, available with a 14-day advance purchase.

Air Canada, which began flying Toronto-Atlanta a few days after Delta did this month, matched the startup fare but with slightly different conditions.

The \$158 Montreal-Washington roundtrip fare is courtesy of ValuJet Airlines, an Atlanta-based discount carrier that begins flying the route Wednesday.

Through March 31, every seat on every flight will cost \$79 one way. The only restriction is

space.

After that, the \$79 fare will still be available, but only when bought three weeks ahead.

USAir's startup fare on Toronto-Pittsburgh, inaugurated on Friday, is \$180 roundtrip for tickets purchased through Tuesday for departures by May 2. After Tuesday the lowest fare rises to \$271, with a 14-day advance purchase required.

In other cases, startup dates aren't until May or June and fares haven't been set. But most

airlines will consider introductory specials, depending on the route and on what the competition is doing.

With a flurry of startups planned for the next few months out of cities across Canada, travellers should keep an eye on airline ads in local newspapers.

The final cost of all transborder tickets rises sharply — by about \$60 on a \$200 ticket, for example — thanks to air transport taxes levied by both countries.

CP considering action Exports buoy manufacturing

against B.C. picketers Canada's job-creation boom stalls

By The Canadian Press

CP Rail may launch court action today if maintenance workers again disrupt traffic in and out of a Vancouver container terminal, a company spokesman said Sunday.

Canadian Pacific filed documents seeking an injunction against the picketing strikers on Friday after they blocked trucks at the Mayfair Intermodal Terminal, said spokesman Tim Humphreys.

But legal action was put on hold when the union, embroiled in a contract dispute with the railway, said there would be no picketing over the weekend.

The Brotherhood of Maintenance of the Way Employees called the threat of an injunction a "desperate and exaggerated" response.

"This most recent act of despe-

ration shows the truth," the union said in a statement. "They're running scared."

Meanwhile, scattered information pickets were reported in at least five provinces Sunday but job action generally calmed down over the weekend. The maintenance employees don't usually work Saturday and Sunday.

The Brotherhood began intermittent walkouts last Wednesday, with CP responding by locking out the strikers.

No one was locked out over the weekend because the employees were not supposed to be on the job, Humphreys said.

Talks to replace contracts that expired in December 1993 broke down earlier this month over a contentious job-security clause the company wants to water down.

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — The great Canadian job creation surge stalled last month.

Statistics Canada said Friday the unemployment rate dropped a notch to 9.6 per cent in February from 9.7 the previous month.

Canada's unemployment rate has been virtually static since November.

The February unemployment rate would have risen except the workforce was smaller.

Employment fell by 20,000 jobs in February. That means the employment gains since

November now stand at just 6,000 jobs.

"The reversal into negative territory is not really a good sign," said Mario Angastiniotis, economist at MMS International. "It is certainly not encouraging."

It was too early to tell if February's decline in employment was part of a trend, he said.

But it showed that higher interest rates were having a dampening effect on the economy sooner than expected.

David Rosenberg, economist

at Nesbitt Burns, was less pessimistic and pointed to recent cuts in the public sector.

"Employment in the private sector fell a marginal 2,000 but is still up a whopping 372,000 over the past year versus a 37,000 drop in the government," he said.

Meantime, the U.S. unemployment rate improved dramatically last month. It fell to 5.4 per cent from 5.7 per cent as jobs for secretaries, restaurant workers and other service employees jumped by the largest amount in almost a year.

Among the few signs of life in the Canadian economy, manufacturing jobs grew by 53,000 in February thanks to continued strength in exports.

Since the beginning of 1994, manufacturing has seen 241,000 new jobs.

Elsewhere in the economy, 1995 job growth was looking anemic compared to when 467,000 new full-time jobs were created.

"We are getting some indication that economic activity is slowing as we move into 1995," said Paul Ferley, senior economist at the Bank of Montreal.

Divorce settlements:

The taxman lurks at every break-up

By Ian Jack

The Canadian Press

When it comes to divorce, most people want it over and done with as quickly as possible.

That's understandable, say tax and personal finance experts, but haste could cost you and your ex-spouse money in the long run.

"The problem with most people who get divorced is they fail to draft a good settlement," says Ottawa lawyer Douglas Buchmayer.

Agreements can fail to take full account of the third partner in any marriage, or split-up: the taxman.

"If you can set up your affairs so Ottawa takes less and there's more to be divided up, it's to the better," says Charles Taylor, a tax partner at Deloitte and Touche.

The notion of co-operating with someone you no longer love may be hard to swallow. But bickering or failing to communicate can cost both of you, and your children, says Ian Niven, tax partner at Ernst and Young.

"The basic objective isn't to fight for a bigger slice of the pie. It's trying to create the biggest possible pie," Niven says.

Taylor says professional help, while it may cost some money, is probably worth it.

"Just as representing yourself in court is typically not a bright idea, looking after your own financial planning when you're in the middle of a divorce often doesn't make sense," Taylor says.

Among the things to keep in

mind:

— Just who is responsible for paying tax on support payments is up in the air pending an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. So parties to an agreement should specify the after-tax amount of support to be paid.

— If you are counting on support payments, make sure life insurance is part of the divorce agreement. Otherwise, the death of your ex-spouse could throw you in the poorhouse.

— Don't forget your will. If you have one and don't change it, the law presumes your ex-spouse no longer exists. That may be what you want, but what if you have kids? Consider having a provision in the will setting up a trust for them with your ex-spouse as trustee.

Not having a will can have odd results.

If you are separated, don't have a will, and die, your ex-spouse stands a good chance of inheriting all your assets, Buchmayer says.

— If you own a house and also a cottage or farm, who will claim the principal residence tax exemption? Specify it now, or down the road you may get a nasty surprise when you sell a property and find your ex-spouse has already used the exemption, triggering potentially massive taxes for you.

— If you don't need to sell an asset, such as the family home, or market conditions aren't right, consider holding onto it for a while. Agreeing to dispose of an asset at a later date is possible.

Cominco buys affiliate

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cominco Ltd. is proposing to acquire all the outstanding common shares of Cominco Resources Ltd. it doesn't already own in a share-exchange offer worth about \$100 million.

The proposal is a premium of 20 per cent above the market price of Cominco Resources based on the March 9 closing price of both companies on the Toronto Stock Exchange, Len Manuel, Cominco general counsel and secretary, said Friday.

The offer, which must be approved by the majority of Cominco Resources minority shareholders, is one Cominco share for 6.5 Cominco Resources

shares. Cominco owns about 55 per cent of Cominco Resources.

Cominco Resources was established in 1987 after a consortium led by Teck Corp. took control of Cominco Ltd.

But consumers needn't panic

Cartels making attempt at comeback

By Suzanne McGee

and Allana Sullivan

The Wall Street Journal

Commodity cartels lately appear to be coming back from the dead. But rumors of their rebirth may be greatly exaggerated.

Two decades ago, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries struck fear into consumers' hearts by exerting its dominance over world oil supplies and prices. Similar cartels also succeeded in rationing supplies and keeping prices high in markets as diverse as tin, uranium, coffee, diamonds and potash.

Inevitably, the cartels' success in fattening profits for commodities producers lured new competitors. That, in turn, led to commodity gluts that weakened the cartels' bite, sometimes fatally.

In the 1980s, commodity prices plummeted. And OPEC and other consortia lost their sway.

Many market analysts admit that, by the 1990s, they thought commodity cartels were essentially extinct. But now such syndicates seem to be taking on new life.

In Latin America, a group of coffee-producing countries are considering a proposal to withhold part of their exports in an effort to boost prices. That follows on a wider agreement in 1993 aimed at reversing a market glut.

The producers' hands have been strengthened by weather damage to Brazil's coffee fields last year, which wiped out about 10 per cent of world supplies. Analysts say it may take as much as three years for output to recover.

Similarly, in the aluminum market, 17 producing countries signed a "memorandum of understanding" in late 1993 to restrict output in hopes of raising prices. As rising worldwide economic growth in 1994 unleashed demand, the pact seems to have been a significant factor pushing up prices of the metal.

And in the oil market, even OPEC was able last year to demonstrate remarkable unanimity and discipline by keeping production very close to its 25 million-barrel daily target.

Producers of other commodities, including cocoa, are likewise talking about establishing quotas to support prices. And the world's major nutmeg producers, Indonesia and Grenada, are considering jumping on the bandwagon.

But consumers shouldn't panic yet. Nor should speculators and investors in commodities markets necessarily count on these cartel-like arrangements to spur rallies.

"Some people get paranoid about producer agreements, seeing plots, schemes and cartels everywhere," said Steven Strongin, vice-president and commodities strategist at Goldman, Sachs and Co. in New York.

"The reality is that it's very hard to set up an effective cartel, and even harder to keep it going."

Farmers applaud new safety program

By Janice Tibbetts

The Canadian Press

Canadian farmers hope a new national safety program will slice in half the number of deaths and injuries in the country's most dangerous industry.

But for Evelyn Anderson of Rosser, Man., the program announced in last week's federal budget is years too late.

Anderson lost part of her leg in an auger while she was helping her new husband clean his chicken barn one Sunday morning in 1988.

The lighting was dim and the rotating screw-like cleaning device was not covered. Anderson slipped in some manure and her leg twisted around the auger like a pretzel.

"I could feel the bones breaking," said Anderson, a lifelong city-dweller who is still married to her husband.

She spent six years in the courts unsuccessfully trying to sue her husband, who had a liability provision in his farm insurance.

"I was found completely at fault for walking into the building," she said. "But a farmer has to be more responsible for his actions."

It's national farm safety week, but Anderson says farmers

should pay more attention to safety every week.

Every year, thousands of Canadian farmers get crushed by their tractors, gobbled up by combines, squashed by livestock or poisoned by pesticides.

Anderson would like to see a federal inspection program of farms and equipment, along with mandatory insurance that would cover injured family members.

Instead, Ottawa's new program will focus on research, education and applying national standards on farm equipment, said Jack Wilkinson, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Similar programs already exist in many other countries, including the United States, Britain, and Australia.

Details of the Canadian program haven't been released, but a coalition of farm safety representatives says Ottawa has suggested it will spend about \$840,000 a year.

Coalition president James Dosman of Saskatoon said the rate of disabling injuries in farming is five times the average of every other sector put together.

Long hours, bad weather, and

financial pressures conspire to make farmers overtired and less attentive than they should be.

In an average year, more than 5,000 people are seriously injured and 150 people killed on Canadian farms.

The coalition — which has lobbied for years for a national program — wants it to cut farm fatalities in half by the year 2000.

What's On in The Townships Week

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David Letky - 10 years and Alexandra Letky - 6 years, students at Sherbrooke Elementary School and children of John and Sylvie Letky, Sherbrooke, Que. Laura Jean Meeko-Sonneveld, 16 months, daughter of Philip Sonneveld and Alice Meeko, Montreal, Que. Grandchildren of Louis and Jean Sonneveld, Kingston, Ont., formerly of Asbestos, Que. Great-grandchildren of Lena Dougherty, Bury, Que.

Birthday greetings

Muriel Cowdry of Magog celebrates a birthday on March 15. Relatives and friends extend best wishes for a happy day and many more birthdays to come.

Rachel Girard-Boisclair of Rock Forest celebrates a birthday on March 16. "All the best" for a happy birthday and a great year ahead.

Celebrates her 87th birthday



Mrs. Eva Sawyer, fifth grade teacher at Lawrence School, Sherbrooke, Que., taught eight out of the nine Clarence Thompson children: Clarence (B.C.), Bonnie (Alberta), Ralph (B.C.), Robert, Paul, Joan, Jim and Pat (Quebec).

Seven of the eight former students surprised her with a visit at the London Residence on January 15 to help celebrate her 87th birthday.

At 87 years young, she still remembered all their names and characteristics. Everyone had a joyful re-union dwelling on those "Good Old School Days."

The family was brought together for the first time in 20 years due to the sudden deaths of their parents on the same weekend.

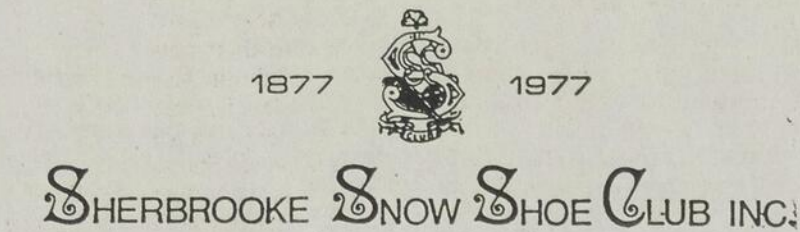
The visit with Mrs. Sawyer was a bright spot in an otherwise solemn occasion. Best wishes and many thanks, Mrs. Sawyer.

White Knights have their night at the Club

Entry was made to the Club almost as usual, on February 22, except the tables are set up in the front room. It is almost 6:30 and the executive is nowhere to be seen. At precisely 6:30, there is a great racket of horns from the front room as the Red Party have all their Christmas horns and they blast away. In March the White Knights take over the head table, leaving the executive, all properly decked out in white jackets, to serve supper.

Mr. Clean, the whitest White Knight, Purveyor Melvyn Bryant, has engineered a kitchen mutiny and is firmly in charge. He called on Rev. Doug Warren for grace and things went along in a normal way.

At head table were Gary Vance, John Keenan, Gilbert Wintle, Tom Leonard, Ralph Coote, Mel Bryant, Garth Morrisette, Lyle Robinson, Ross Beattie and Earl Gould. Serving tables were President Cecil, Vice-Presidents Mac Juby and Ed Hardy, Acting Secretary, Fred



Palmer, Treasurer, Phil Kerwin, Captain Lou Champoux, Vice-Capt. Richard Goodhue and Building Committee Chairman, Ron Husk.

Soup was served from trays and all was well, except the President was seen to be mopping the floor. He couldn't have hit anybody since there were no screams. The plate of Chinese food was excellent — sweet and sour spare ribs, chicken fried rice, browned macaroni and egg rolls. Dessert was a really Canadian Chinese apple turnover.

Melvyn called for the Governor General's toast, he seems to handle this job well. His call for the half and half brought a smile to Ashford

Lothrop.

Choristers Bas Allatt and Grant Taylor teamed up with John Foster at the piano for a rousing sing-song and Grant finished off with a reading of "Awfully Well for the Shape I'm In".

President Cecil and 1st Vice Malcolm escaped from the kitchen long enough to conduct a short business meeting. Malcolm read a letter from Hawley Griffith, our oldest surviving Past President. It was announced that the collection from the Club Church Service would be given to the Youth For Christ Ministry in the Townships.

Sick Committee reports — Art Wright came home — operating

4x4; both Angus and Eleanor McElrea not up to scratch as Eleanor fell and broke an arm, Angus is getting weak from hunger. Don Lyon is seeing well but feeling rather flu-zzy. The Club sang happy birthday to Gordon Joyce who reciprocated with an amusing yarn to show he's still with it.

The White Knights then took over again and mutineer Melvyn introduced Notary Tom Leonard who gave a talk on "some aspects of the NEW Civil Code" in relation to Wills and Mandates. All in all a very interesting talk, followed by a good question period. He was thanked by mutineer Ross Beattie.

The meeting then went to its usual cards, crokinole and volleyball. A few were seen getting in some extra personal questions to Tom without having to go to his office and pay.

Submitted by
R. Dewar
SSSC Secretary

Senior Citizens Club enjoy annual party and luncheon

COATICOOK — On February 22 there were 60 members and friends of Coaticook Area Senior Citizens at l'Epervier for the annual Valentine party and luncheon.

Shirley Desruisseaux was thanked for the Valentine creation decorating each table.

Menu included salads, sandwiches and pickles with tea and coffee, and the birthday cake for dessert.

As March is sugar on snow month there will be no cake, and the birthday song was sung in French and English. For February Lloyd Martin, Esther Brown and Jeanette Cote, and for March

Thérèse Dionne, Celine Belanger and Howard Dresser.

Roger and Shirley Desruisseaux were in charge of selling tickets for the half and half. Before the business session the lucky ticket was drawn by Wilfrid Lepitre, and the winner of \$28 was Rita Morin.

President played a tape and asked the name of the singer. It was Neil Young and this contest was won by Dorothy Woodman. Eloise Bishop guessed the correct number of candy hearts in a jar.

President Beerworth called the meeting to order and we stood in memory of Hubert Clowery and Raymond Boudreau, brother of

Laura and Alice Tremblay.

Vice President, Frank Peters, welcomed several guests and new members.

Visitors included Lloyd and Elise Mayhew and Judy Davis, Cecil Mayhew and Eloise Bishop. New members are Wilfrid and Laura Lepitre, Celine Belanger, Jeanne Paquette, Marcelle Veronneau and Thérèse Dionne. They were given a round of applause.

Secretary read the minutes of January and Mervyn Drew, treasurer gave the financial report.

The chairs and tables belonging to the Club have been sold.

Refreshment convenor,

Geraldine Peters said in March, lunch will be served at noon and sugar on snow in the afternoon.

We are about to buy new name tags and orders were taken for these. President said a summer trip to Grosse Isle will be planned. Leta Dustin moved adjournment.

Beatrice Grady announced bingo, the entertainment for the afternoon. Frank Peters called and winners were Suzan Cameron, Pauline Charest, Stanley Beerworth, Howard Dresser, Wendell Mullins, Lloyd Mayhew, Beryl Cutler, Frank Smith, Elise Mayhew, and last for a full card, Gertrude Adam. Everyone seemed to have had an enjoyable time together.

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28 holds regular meeting

LENNOXVILLE — Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28 met on the evening of March 1st with Sister Jean French, N.G. presiding and welcoming the members and a guest, Sister Evelyn Keeble of Ayer's Cliff.

Brother Peter Maurice is gaining slowly, but is still a patient at the CHUS as the result of a fall. Sister Joyce Wrathmall had a fall recently, injuring an arm. Cards have been sent to various ill members.

The Noble Grand reported on the Valentine party on February 15.

Correspondence included a let-

ter from the Pilgrimage for Youth Program to be held in New York City in July; a letter from the Arthritis Foundation asking support for same; a letter from the Rebekah Assembly re the Rally (Fun Day) to be held on April 1st in St. George's Hall, Lennoxville. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Several letters were also read concerning membership.

The members have been asked by the Ways & Means convenor, Sister Bernice Maurice, to contribute five dollars to the funds for March month. Sister Ruby Berry gave the social report.

Sister Thelma Picken reported on plans for the Rally on Saturday,

April 1. She has been named representative to the Rebekah Assembly with Sister Alice Planidin as alternate.

Unity Lodge No. 8 will hold a chicken pie supper on Saturday, March 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville. They will also sponsor a card party on March 17 at 2 p.m. in the Eustis Hall.

On March 15 there will be a short meeting followed by a social time.

Several members have recently had the numerals on their jewels updated, to include Sisters Irene Hadlock, 46 years of service; Mickie Povey, 48 years; Thelma

Picken, 46 years and Althea Hansford, 58 years.

Sister Janice Gordon, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Que., was present at a recent meeting at which she displayed a beautiful quilt made by her mother's church group in Granby. This will be on display at the Assembly sessions in May.

The meeting closed in form after which lunch was served by the hosts, Brothers Don Macmillan and Herbie Pratt.

Happy birthday was sung in honor of Sister Gladys Davis who was a celebrant on the previous day.

Fred leaves his guns lying around the house

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is in law enforcement. He's a good guy, but his carelessness with guns terrifies me. They are literally all over our home. "Fred" parks his shotgun in the hall bathroom. His service weapon is usually on the couch or slung over the banister. We have guns in our cars, on top of the refrigerator and on the kitchen table. I keep telling him these guns are an accident waiting to happen. He tells me I worry too much and to stop nagging him.

I don't know what it will take to get Fred to shape up. Within our circle of friends, there have been three accidental shootings. Two adults survived, but a 4-year-old boy wasn't so lucky. Fred is well aware of these incidents, but he doesn't see how they apply to him. He doesn't think having guns all over the house is a safety hazard because "we don't have any kids yet."

Friends and family frequently visit our home and bring their children. The number of close calls we have had makes me shudder. Fred says he will start being more careful when we have children of our own. I told him we aren't going to have any children until he changes his ways. This threat, which I vow I will make good, has not made the slightest change in his behavior.

Please don't suggest we buy a gun safe. I designated a closet just for his guns and put a lock on it. If I remind him, Fred will put some of the guns in the closet. Otherwise, he never even shuts the door, much less locks it.

I really need your help with this one. I'll say it again. Fred doesn't think we have a problem. What do

you say? -- LIVING IN FEAR IN THE WEST

DEAR LIVING: I say Fred may be a "good guy," but he is a reckless idiot. I doubt that you can retrain this man, so your best bet is to keep alert. Whenever you find one of his guns lying around, take the bullets out and put the gun in the closet and lock it up.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Bravo on your position to keep all adoption records sealed tight unless all parties concerned agree to have them opened.

I'm happy for "Mary in Detroit," who had a happy reunion with her birth family, but not all of us wish to be found. Putting my child up for adoption was the most painful (and best) decision I ever made, but if "Christopher" were to find me now, it would disrupt my life completely.

I am very happily married and have three beautiful children. Even though I pray every night for Christopher's health and safety, it would be a nightmare if he were to track me down and come into my life.

So I say to all you adopted children who may be reading this: Please find peace and comfort in the knowledge that your birth mother loved you enough to give you up. Trust me when I tell you it is best for everyone concerned that you not risk upsetting her life and the lives of other family members by trying to find her. -- PAST IMPERFECT IN TEXAS

DEAR IMPERFECT: Here's your letter. I hope it helps those who are undecided regarding the wisdom of starting a search. You have done a fine job of highlighting your concerns. I thank you on behalf of all the unselfish mothers who have given children up for adoption and also on behalf of all adoptive parents who live with the fear that the birth mother will one day surface and claim their child.

Gem of the Day: You can't speak a kind word too soon, for you never know how soon it will be too late.

Dear Ann Landers: After years of reading your advice, I have finally taken some to heart. This auntie-grandma-friend has cut her year-round gift-giving list based on the Landers rule: If no "thank you" is received, no additional gifts will be sent.

After years of putting up with ingratitude (including no acknowledgment whatsoever), I have called it quits. And I feel wonderful about my decision.

So to those who did not receive the usual birthday, Easter or Christmas

gift this year, ask yourselves, "Did I acknowledge the last gift?" Also ask yourselves, "Did I remember Auntie's (or Grandma's) birthday with a card or a phone call this year?" I'm signing this letter -- FOOLISH NO MORE, SAGINAW, MICH.

DEAR SAGINAW: I'm sure a lot of folks will identify with you today. I hope those who do will have the courage to follow your example.

To continue to send gifts to people who cannot stir themselves to say thank you is not only foolish, but wrong. It promotes the notion that it's OK to take, take, take without expressing thanks or appreciation.

Dear Ann Landers: I have learned a lot about life from your column. I mean stuff I couldn't talk about with my mother. Now I need some personal advice.

I am dating two guys. I will call them "Rod" and "Todd." Rod is real cool, good-looking, exciting and a great kisser. But he is sort of a rat in some ways. He has stood me up and taken out another girl when I was under the impression we were going steady.

Todd is so-so looking, only one inch taller than I am, but he is dependable and honest in every way. He would never tell a lie or try to put anything over on me.

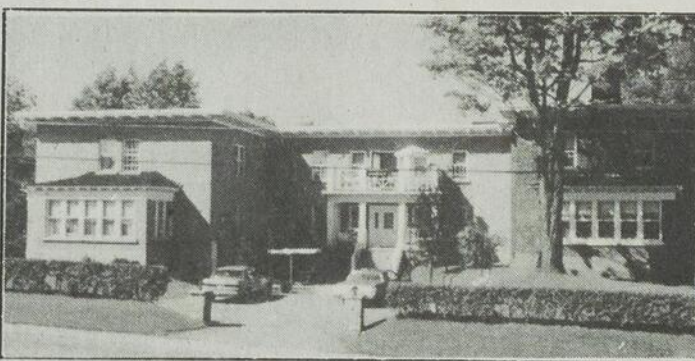
I know Todd is a better person, but he is a terrible kisser. Rod kisses great. I need some advice on what I should do about this. -- KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

DEAR KLAM: Drop Rod and teach Todd.

Gem of the Day: Wonderful memories must be planned for in advance.



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Tribute to
BABY TAYLOR LYN

We met, it seems, not so very long ago,
all of us looking forward to that special day. How little did we know.
Handing us this pink bundle of joy who had a silly grin,
a precious little girl, her name was to be Taylor Lyn.
Her beautiful eyes shone like sapphires in the midnight sky,
so young and so innocent, never suspecting the day we would
question why.

As she looked at us needing us so, it was then that we knew we too
needed her so much we could never let her go, her strength, her
smile, her tender loving touch.
A congenital heart disorder and cystic kidneys is what we were told,
the life we were to enjoy together was soon to be put on hold.

We traveled to a hospital four hours away with wonderful doctors and
nurses where we would stay,
the days ran into nights and the nights into weeks. Never fully
understanding that things would not go right. We could only pray.
All we wanted was to go home, no monitors, incubators, buzzers or
ringing bells,
a beautiful quiet life far from this nightmare of hell.

The next six months were spent fighting for a little girl who had
never been bad,
our hearts were breaking and our lives had become very sad.
Never knowing for certain what lurked in the shadows both night and
day,
death stared us in the eye and we challenged it every step of the way.

Our precious little girl's fight, spirit and will to live grew at an
overwhelming rate,
open heart surgery was only a small obstacle on our voyage of fate.
Dialysis was next only to be followed by a transplant. Life had
become hell right here on earth,
so often we wondered what we did to deserve this since her birth.

Just when things looked good for us, it was pulled from our reach,
it was all an awful nightmare that was only meant to teach.
Every day was a battle and every day we wanted to wave a white
flag and surrender for peace and Love,
something in that sweet smile gave us the strength and courage to
go on.
A strength given from our God above.

We stood in the hall on a cold March night, the doctors and
nurses working so hard because we couldn't give up the fight.
You see our precious Taylor Lyn was tired. She had endured enough.
To God we had to send our Love. Our memories still alive within.

It seems like only yesterday we had to say good-bye. Until we meet
again my sweet,
we'll always wonder why.

Taylor Lyn Auray Sutherland
September 10, 1993 – March 8, 1994

Love
Mommy, Daddy
and Tonie Marie

WINSTON

Winston stands in solitary splendor,
The world outside disturbs him not a whit,
With regal air he views familiar places,
He knows where each and everyone will sit.

His graceful neck is arched in contemplation.
His eyes are bright and shine like polished stone,
His handsome mien attracts so much attention,
And yet, he spends most days and nights alone.

He's part of us on all festive occasions,
And tolerates us with his placid air,
Although we pamper him with bows and garlands,
He takes it all as if we were not there.

Now, none of you have owned a bird like Winston,
To have captured him was nothing short of luck,
A table centerpiece without exception,
Is our precious little wooden decoy duck!

Christine Aspinall
Melbourne, Que.

Danville
Eleanor Besmargian
839-2193

Muriel Ames has learned of the
death of George Moore of Clinton,
Maine, cousin of her late husband
Lorne, and a former resident of the
Townships.

Ian and Shirley Smith have re-
turned from a visit to Toronto at
the home of David and Lydia
Smith, their daughter Lauren and
their newborn son, James William.
Roy and Eileen Carson are back

in town after a vacation in Florida.

Marion Sutherland spent a week
in Kingston, Ont., visiting her
daughter Catherine.

Mavis Mosher has returned from
a trip to Alberta, where she visited
her family and had a first glimpse
of her new granddaughter, Lindsay
Amara, daughter of Sonny and Bev-
erly Vallieres.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte

Supper guests at the home of
Marjory and Margaret Rowland
were Rodger, Meryle, Randi, Derek
Heatherington and Kay Labonté.

Karen MacLeod has recently re-
turned from a trip to Tucson, Ari-
zona to visit her daughter and son-
in-law Sandra and Ernest Poz and
daughter Lynette MacLeod. While
there she helped Sandra and Ernest
move into their newly purchased
home. While on her vacation, she
flew to Albuquerque, New Mexico
for three days, to visit her friend,
Phyllis Lynch. She saw many local
attractions while there. On her re-
turn trip she flew to Phoenix where
she was met by daughters Sandra
and Lynette. They all went to
Chandler, Arizona and spent time
visiting with Mrs. Graydon Chester
and Bob Harris.

Karen and daughters then pro-
ceeded to Casa Grande, where they
spent the night at the Francisco
Grande Resort. They spent the next
day shopping at the outlet malls.
Karen also took a day trip to Mex-
ico. While in Tucson she visited
with many dear friends.

Club meets

BISHOPTON — The Valentine
Christmas Club meeting was held
at the home of Madelyn Betts.
Those present played "Hearts" and
the winners were Clara and Irene.
Laura and Irene were given gifts for
a special mark on their saucer.

Lunch was served, after which
cards and gifts were opened from
their secret sisters of the past year.

The next meeting to be held at
the home of Grayce Betts.

World Day of Prayer Services

DERBY LINE (IH) — The
World Day of Prayer service on
March 3 was held in St. Edward's
Church here at 2 p.m. and was
largely attended by people from
both sides of the International
Boundary.

The program for this 1995 ser-
vice was prepared by the World Day
of Prayer committee in Ghana who
chose the theme "The Earth is a
House for all people".

The ecumenical - bilingual ser-
vice was presented by people from
St. Edward's and Universalist
churches in Derby Line, Sacred
Heart, Centenary and Christ Angli-

Sutton

Mable Boyce

Kenneth and Florence Cowan
have returned home after a White
Star trip to parts of Florida and the
Bahamas.

Leaving Cowansville on Febru-
ary 11 via Dunham, Stanbridge
East and Bedford where they picked
up passengers.

Thirty-six people with Carol
Soule as guide travelled to Glen
Burnie, Maryland, the first day,
staying at the Holiday Inn that
night. Next day on to Myrtle
Beach, South Carolina.

The next day they reached Au-
gustine, Florida. On the 14th they
went to Kennedy Space Center
where they took a tour of the Cen-
ter, later travelling to Fort Laud-
erdale, Florida.

On the 15th they went by Scan-
dinavian Sea Escape ship to
Freeport, Bahamas, where they
stayed at the Princess Towers Ho-
tel. The next day they enjoyed a
long tour bus trip around the island;
the temperature was 82F. On the
17th they went to Surfside, Fort
Pierce. On the 18th a leisure day on
the beach and shopping. On the
19th to Walt Disney World, later to
see fireworks at Epcot Center.

On the 21st headed home by way
of Savannah, Georgia, Rocky
Mount, South Carolina, Harris-
burg, Penn. Arrived home on
February 24 after a great trip.

Births

McAULEY-MARSH — With
much love and joy, Kathy and
Peter proudly announce a beau-
tiful daughter, Victoria R.
March, born February 24 at the
BMP Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 5
oz. A sister of Josh and Kathryn.
Named in honour of her grand-
mothers Ruth McAuley (the late
Lewis) of Magog and Rena
Marsh (the late Cecil) of Knowl-
ton. Special thanks go to Dr.
Catherine Cosman and nurses
Lucette, Madeline, Sharon and
Victoria for their expert care.
Victoria R. Marsh hopes to be the
first female Prime Minister of a
separate Quebec.

McCOMBER-DEVRIES —
Wayne and Nancy are happy to
announce the birth of their son,
Christopher Mathew, born
February 15, 1995 at the Ottawa
Civic Hospital, weighing 9 lbs.
11 oz. Proud grandparents are
Andrew and Geraldine McCom-
ber and John and Thelma
Devries and great-grandmother
Mary Moore.

TAYLOR — Born to Anne Rick
and John Taylor at the Brockvil-
le General Hospital on February
13, 1995, a son, Orion Allen. The
proud grandparents are William
and Miriam Rick of Unionville,
Ontario (formerly of Danville)
and Dr. John and Anne Taylor of
Lennoxville, Quebec.

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Deaths

GINGRAS, Léo — Accidentally
at Rock Island, Que. on Friday,
March 10, 1995. Léo Gingras in
his 50th year, beloved son of Beat-
rice Boisvert and of the late Raoul
Gingras. Beloved father of Daisy
May Roy and Pauline. Dear brother
of Roger of Stanstead, Que.,
brother-in-law of Jocelyn and uncle
of Johnny. Also survived by other
relatives and many friends. Visita-
tion from the Cass Funeral Home,
39 Dufferin, Stanstead, Ken Morris,
Funeral Director - 876-5213. Visit-
ing hours on Sunday from 2 to 4
p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral ser-
vice from the Sacré Coeur Catholic
Church, Main St., Stanstead on
Monday, March 15 1995 at 2 p.m.
Please note: The Funeral Home
will be open on Monday, the day of
the funeral, at 12:30 p.m. Interment
in the Mont Ste-Marie Catholic
Cemetery, Stanstead.

JACKSON, Alfred (Eddie) —
Peacefully at La Providence Hospi-
tal, Magog, Que. on Tuesday,
March 7, 1995. Alfred Jackson in
his 92nd year. Beloved husband of
Evelyn Buzzell. Dear father of Win-
ston (Janice) of North Carolina and
Gordon (Railee) of Australia. Lov-
ing grandfather of Natalie, Gregory,
Rebecca, Bradley and Rod. No
visitation. A private family
memorial service was held at St.
Luke's Anglican Church, Magog,
Que. on Friday, March 10, 1995.
Archdeacon Lynn Ross officiated.
Interment of ashes in Pine Hill
Cemetery at a later date. As memo-
rial tributes, donations to the char-
ity of your choice would be appre-
ciated by the family. Arrangements
entrusted to Cass Funeral Home -
564-1750.

reception in their Parish Hall and
served various goodies from a long
table. The fellowship continued
with visiting by the people of two
faiths, Catholic and Protestant,
French and English, all of whom so
much enjoy these ecumenical get-
together services.

SAWYERVILLE — The World
Day of Prayer service was held on
March 3rd in the United Church.
Theme was The Earth is a House
for all people written by the
W.D.P. Committee from Ghana.

Readers from the United, Angli-
can and Catholic churches took part
in the service.

All were welcomed by the UCW
President, Mabel Mackay. Several
readings were given on Ghana and
several hymns sung. A skit put on
by five ladies was a drama based on
the Prodigal Son.

The offering was taken-up by
Rena Lassenba and Lillian Laroche.
After the service all enjoyed
lunch and a social time.

Lodges sponsor card party

SAWYERVILLE — An after-
noon card party was held in the
Community Centre on Saturday,
March 4 with 16 tables in play,
sponsored by the Oddfellow and
Rebekah lodges.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Mabel
Mackay; 2nd, Hilda Rand; consol-
ation, Irma Buck. Gents 1st, Alice
Connolly; 2nd, Ruby Stanley, both
playing as men; consolation, Fran-
cis Galapeau. Nine no trump, Grant
Taylor; 4 of a kind in hand, Audrey
Dougherty; skunk prize, J.R. Gal-
peau.

Door prizes: Lucy Blair, Eleanor
Taylor, Hilda Thiberge, George Le-
bourveau, Grayce Betts, Grant Tay-
lor, Irene Fisher, Stuart Dougherty;
J.R. Galipeau, Marie Barron, Verna
Westgate, Allen Barron, Eric
Fisher, Bill Cook.

Two special prizes for marked
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Your memory will always last.
They say that time heals
everything
But we know it isn't so,
Because it hurts as much today
As it did four years ago.
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missed by
THE FAMILY

HARTWELL, Willis — In loving
memory of a dear dad and grand-
father who passed away March
13, 1970.

He left us quietly,
His thoughts unknown,
But he left us a memory
We're proud to own.
So treasure him Lord
In your garden of rest,
For when on earth
He was one of the best.
Always remembered by
MERYL AND FAMILY

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HODGE — My sincere thanks to
all the doctors, nurses, aids and
staff at the Sherbrooke Hospital
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loving care during my recent hos-
pitalization. Thanks also to all my
family and friends for cards, let-
ters, visits, flowers and sunshine
basket. Special thanks for those
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after my return home.
ERNESTINE HODGE

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Women's Institute meeting

DUNHAM — The members of the Dunham Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Selby on February 1st. The president, Mrs. Ruby Sherrer called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. Motto: "You can't climb the ladder of success with your hands in your pockets".

The meeting opened with the Mary Stewart Collect and the Salute to the Flag. Memorial tributes were read for two of our members who had passed on in the fall. The tribute to Lou Staton was written by Betty Wilkinson and read by Shirley Vaughan and the tribute to Connie Paul was written and read by Myrtle Selby. Both tributes spoke with deep affection of these two wonderful ladies and mentioned their enormous contribution to our group and to their church. The tributes were followed by a moment of silence in their memory.

Roll call: "A suggestion of how we can celebrate Founder's Day" was answered by ten members.

In the absence of the secretary, Carol Phillips, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Priscilla Doherty and approved. The treasurer, Mrs. Pearle Yates, gave her report which showed we still have a good balance in the bank.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from County president, Mrs. Evelyn Lewis, thanking the Institute for the invitation to attend the February meeting, but expressing her regret that as it conflicted with the regular meeting of her own branch at which she was to be hostess, she would be unable to attend but is planning to attend our March

meeting. A thank-you note had been received from Joyce Martin on behalf of the Dunham UCW thanking our members for our help in catering for the funeral of one of the members of their church.

We had received a letter from the Massey-Vanier Awards Committee asking that we again participate in the Awards program. Gracia Comeau added an explanation of how the Scholarship Committee divides the available monies. A decision on this was delayed to the March meeting. A card is to be sent to Madeleine Chandler Yates to whom we had awarded the Jane Legget Greig Memorial Bursary wishing her well in her studies.

Convenor reports — Home Economics: Gracia Comeau read an article from "Nutrition Action" which reported on the benefits of eating lean fish as the harmful chemicals found in the waters of the Great Lakes and other bodies of water are more readily absorbed by the fat in the flesh of certain species of fish.

Health and Welfare: Noreen Doherty read excerpts from an article published in the Readers' Digest entitled "Home Remedies Even Doctors Use". These included the use of baking soda to relieve itching, the use of layers of adhesive tape to kill warts, tea bags to dry out sweaty feet and heal canker sores, cayenne pepper to warm feet, garlic to fight colds and flu, acupuncture to alleviate nausea and pain and ice to relieve insect bites, clogged sinuses and toothaches.

International Affairs: Marion Robertson read an item entitled "Men and women don't think alike"

which reported on a study on brain behaviour done by researchers which showed that there is a significant difference in the way that men and women solve problems and react to different situations.

Publicity: Priscilla Doherty read a report of the semi-annual convention of the Huntingdon County W.I., which was held on Friday, October 24, 1994, which reported that their overall membership had risen to 163. Their 1995 annual county convention will be held April 28 at Walshaven with Dewittville as the host branch.

The question of whether or not we should have a Safety convener and the function of such a convener was discussed. It was decided not to elect one at this time.

Arrangements for the County annual being held on the 23rd of March in All Saints' Anglican Church Hall, Dunham, were reviewed. Invitations are to be sent to the Institutes of Brome County by the county secretary.

Ruby Sherrer presented Priscilla Doherty with a 25-year pin for which she thanked the members.

It was brought to our attention that Linda Hoy, 2nd Vice-President of QWI, had lost her brother in a tractor accident in Lennoxville. A sympathy card will be sent.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Gracia Comeau with Ruby Sherrer and Priscilla Doherty co-hostesses, and will start with lunch at noon.

Following the adjournment, tea was served by the hostess assisted by Elda Martin and Betty Perry.

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NORTH 3-13-95			
♠ J 8 7 3			
♥ 10 4 3			
♦ 10 7 6 5 2			
♣ 7			
WEST			
♠ Q 9 5 2			
♥ K Q 9 5			
♦ Q J 9 4			
♣ J			
EAST			
♠ 6 4			
♥ A 8 7 6 2			
♦ K 8 3			
♣ 9 8 2			
SOUTH			
♠ A K 10			
♥ J			
♦ A			
♣ A K Q 10 6 5 4 3			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ K			

It is easier ex post facto

By Phillip Alder

There are many players who find the winning play or defense a few seconds after trick 13 has been completed. The real expert produces the key move at the right moment, not when it is too late.

Sometimes, though, a defender needs help from his partner. When faced with a critical discard, not knowing which suit to keep and which to unguard, he must hope his partner plays informative cards.

In today's deal, six clubs looks hopeless. Yet in a major event one declarer made it, because East didn't help West.

Two clubs was strong, artificial and forcing. The jump to four clubs showed a solid suit and set trumps. Five clubs denied an ace or king, but South understandably bid the slam. Maybe the dummy would have the spade queen.

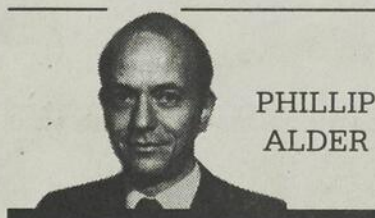
West led the heart king and switched to the diamond queen. Declarer won and ran his eight club winners. Looking at the full deal, one can easily see that West must keep three spades. But what if South's spades and diamonds were the other way round? Then West must hold his diamonds. How does he know which? Well, East should immediately discard his two remaining diamonds. But he unhelpfully threw nothing but hearts. At trick nine, West misguessed. Still holding Q-9-5 of spades and J-9 of diamonds, he discarded a second spade.

In this type of situation, the "irrelevant" defender should help his partner by throwing all his cards from an "unknown" suit. The heart position was clear at trick one. That's why East must let go of his diamonds.

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

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**Your
Birthday**

Monday, March 13, 1995

In the year ahead, your peers might ask you to play a leading role in a group endeavor. Do not hesitate to take this role, because important contacts can be made through this involvement.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today self-doubt might make it difficult for you to apply the skills you possess. When you let go, however, your talents shine through, so don't hold back. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Contain your disappointment and try not to overreact if a social activity is canceled today. Something far better might be in store for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be the one to come out ahead today if you share with persons who appear to be demanding too much. In order to get, you must give.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to respond today if you have to deal with an argumentative individual. Unchallenged, this person will talk his/her way into a corner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Free handouts will have strings attached today.

Ignore pie in the sky and rely on your brains and brawn to get what you need.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early in the day you might have some difficulty fitting in comfortably with others. Later, this impediment will be alleviated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give top priority to finalizing two important matters today. Once these are locked down, feel free to do things you find more pleasurable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be as forthright as possible when dealing with an old friend today. Avoid promising him/her more than you can deliver. What you offer should suffice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you grumble about your lot in life today, you might end up with egg on your face. Something special will happen to prove you wrong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will be closely observed by friends today. If you follow your instincts, you'll conduct yourself in a manner that will earn their respect and admiration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You did a favor for a friend some time ago without thinking it was a big deal. It was to your pal, though, and he/she is now searching for a way to repay you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't suffer today from underplaying your importance to make someone else feel prominent. Generosity could be the smartest path to take at this time.

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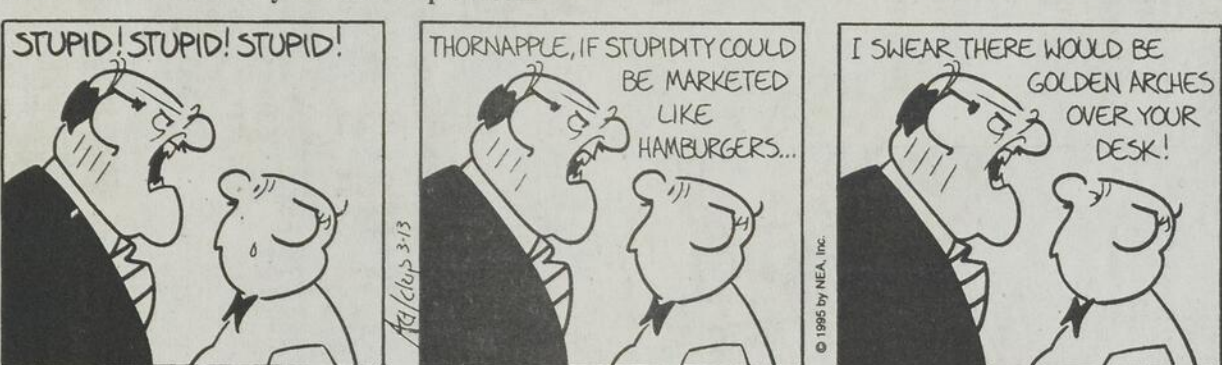
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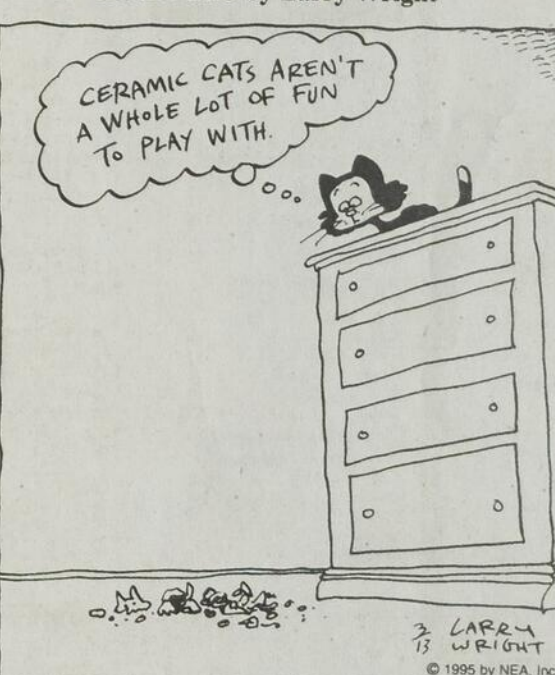
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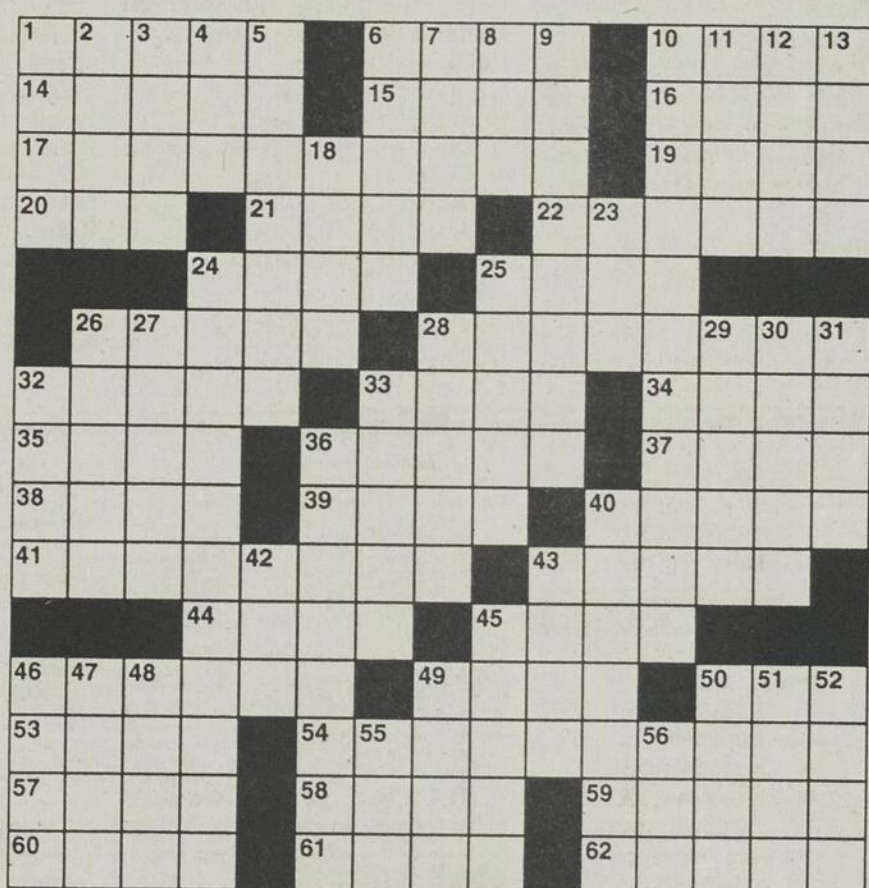
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- ACROSS**
- Courage
 - Over
 - Moran or Gray
 - Happen
 - Spear of old
 - "— but the brave..."
 - Extraordinary
 - Writer Vidal
 - Dawn goddess
 - Australasian parrot
 - Shoe
 - Supply with too many sweets
 - Self-satisfied
 - Expressed disapproval
 - Musical play
 - Mr. Bono
 - Partition
 - Poetic time
 - Touched ground
 - Flavoring plant
 - School jacket
 - Bowling alley
 - Leave
 - Rascal
 - Quivers
 - Appellation
 - No —, no gain
 - Far from gentlemen
 - Tongue-lash
 - Merit
 - Feminine title
 - Song of a kind
 - Something inviting
 - Attic
 - Hideaway
 - Tibetan animal
 - Punta del —
 - Ms. James of song
 - Soak

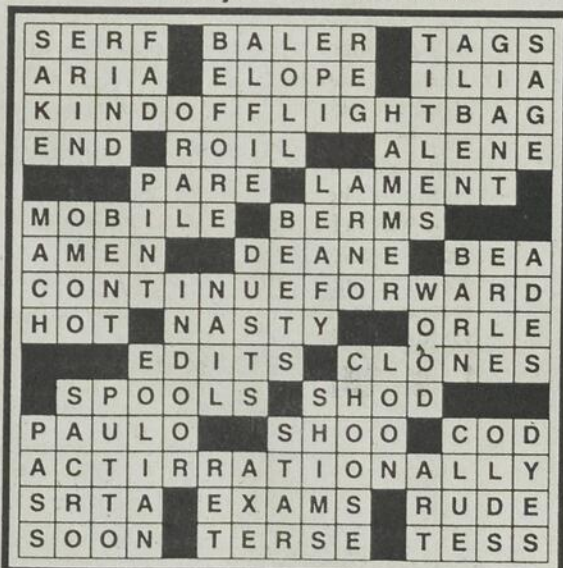
- DOWN**
- Comedian Bob
 - Repeat
 - Expert airmen
 - Operate
 - Streetcar
 - Relative of me-tooism
 - Lilliputian



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Saturday's Puzzle solved:



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| 45 Director Frank | 49 Give off |
| 46 Connecticut school | 50 Explosive device |
| 47 Desire personified | 51 Jockeyed |
| 48 English elevator | 52 Crisp cookie |
| | 55 Corrode |
| | 56 Rat-a— |

Sports

Cataractes over Sherbrooke 5-0

Faucons head for winless streak in last home game

By Robert Matheson

SHERBROOKE — Stéphane Julien will probably prefer to forget his final regular season game with the Sherbrooke Faucons at the Palais des Sports.

Team officials held a special ceremony before Sunday's game to honor the squad's captain and the best defenceman in the Faucons' short history.

The team responded by losing a crucial pre-playoff game 5-0 to the Shawinigan Cataractes.

It was Sherbrooke's third straight loss after a brief one-game winning streak that snapped an earlier eight-game winless streak. The Faucons have just one win and one tie in their last 11 games.

The win moved the Cataractes, 39-27-4, five points ahead of the Faucons, 36-29-5, in the race for second-place in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's Dilio Division. Sherbrooke is tied with Chicoutimi at 77 points.

On Sunday, Derek Gosselin,

Alexandre Jacques and Patrick Carignan added to Sherbrooke's woes by scoring goals in the first period on only eight shots against Jean-Sébastien Aubin.

Carl Paradis and Pavel Agarkov scored third period goals to erase any hope of a Sherbrooke comeback. Not that their was much chance of a comeback as the Faucons turned in another uninspired performance in front of 2,101 fans.

On Friday, Chicoutimi added to Sherbrooke's problems with a 3-2 win at the Palais des Sports.

Denis Hamel scored the game-winning goal with only 37 seconds remaining in the third period of the game to break a 2-2 tie and move the Saguenéens into a deadlock with the Faucons in the division standings.

Jérôme Boivin got Chicoutimi started with an unassisted goal two minutes into the game on Luc Bélanger. Charles Paquette tied the game for Sherbrooke 10 minutes later, but the Sague-

néens ended the period with a 2-1 lead after Allan Sirois scored.

The teams played a scoreless second period and Mathieu Dandenault got his 36th goal of the season to tie the game for Sherbrooke six minutes into the third period, but the Faucons were outplayed the rest of the period leading up to Hamel's game-winner.

The Faucons have two games remaining, Tuesday at Granby and Friday at Shawinigan, to try and break out of their doldrums before heading into the playoffs.

Bishop's Hatfield stolen in CFL draft

Magog's Nutten picked first overall

By Dan Ralph

SASKATOON (CP) — Tom Nutten is obviously a fast learner.

Seven years after taking up football, the six-foot-five, 285-pound offensive tackle was taken first overall by the Hamilton Tiger-Cats at the CFL Canadian college draft Saturday at the Saskatoon Centennial Auditorium.

"I never would've dreamed being a No. 1 pick," said Nutten, sporting a Ticats' cap and jersey that was noticeably tight across the 23-year-old's chest and shoulders. "I heard my name called, but I looked around before realizing it was me. I still find it hard to believe."

However, the Ticats believe they've found a starter in the Magog native.

"He definitely gives us that chance," said Wayne Giardino, the Ticats' player-personnel director. "We accomplished what we wanted to do, which was solidify our offensive line."

"We gave up a lot of points last year because our offence was on for only two plays, then off. We wanted to make our offence competitive and take the pressure off the defence, and we've done that."

But Nutten, who played at Western Michigan University, isn't about to rush into signing with Hamilton. He's eligible for next month's NFL draft, and plans to wait until after that before deciding on where he'll embark on a pro career. Even if Nutten's not selected, he could



Eric Lecompte fans on a shot during Sunday's 5-0 loss to Shawinigan at the Palais des Sports. The play symbolizes problems the Faucons have had in the last 11 games.

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NHL roundup

Newcomer leads Canucks to victory

EDMONTON (CP) — Christian Ruuttu said he wasn't surprised Sunday by how easy his first goal came as a Vancouver Canuck. He was more curious as to why Edmonton Oilers goaltender Bill Ranford was behind the net battling for the puck with Tim Hunter.

"Our defence did a good job keeping the puck in, I don't know why Ranford even went in behind the net," said Ruuttu, who was traded to Vancouver from the Chicago Blackhawks for NHL left-winger Murray Craven on Friday. "Maybe he wanted to clear it by himself because they weren't able to do it the first time."

"But Tim made a great play and I was just in the right spot at the right time."

Ruuttu said it was especially nice to score a goal in his first game for his new employer to help Vancouver to a 5-2 win over a determined Oilers team.

"When you come to a new team you want to do something right away."

Ruuttu's goal halfway through the second period lifted the Canucks to their second win in less than 24 hours. The Canucks defeated Anaheim 5-3 in Vancouver before beginning a four-game road trip in Edmonton.

His goal gave the Canucks a 2-1 lead from which they didn't look back. Defenceman Jiri

Slegr, with his first of the year, scored what proved to be the game-winner on the power play just 56 seconds into the third period.

Late goals by Cliff Ronning and Dave Babych made the game appear more lopsided than it really was. Edmonton's Roman Oksiuta had drawn the Oilers to within one at 12:54 with a power-play goal.

Stars 4 Flames 4

DALLAS (AP) — Paul Broten's goal with 7:36 remaining in regulation completed Dallas's comeback from a three-goal third-period deficit Sunday night, leading the Stars to a 4-4 tie with the Calgary Flames.

The Stars fell behind 4-1 early in the third period before storming back with three goals during a span of 2:52. The rally offset Ronnie Stern's third career hat trick.

Trent Klatt got the rally started with his ninth goal of the season, scoring on a power play off Russ Courtnall's goal-mouth pass.

Red Wings 2 Blues 1

Flyers 4 Devils 3

Capitals 3 Lightning 1

Panthers 4 Whalers 1

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Hull	70	41	27	2	335
St-Jean	68	38	25	5	262
Granby	69	31	33	5	310
St-Hyac	69	25	41	3	234
Val-d'Or	68	19	47	2	219

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Beaup	69	37	23	9	279	198	83
Shaw	69	38	27	4	308	257	80
SHER	69	36	28	5	289	249	77
CHC	70	36	28	2	278	250	77
Dumf	68	29	36	3	250	283	61
Halifax	67	23	38	6	238	290	52
Vict	69	22	44	3	253	358	47

y-dinched division tie

Friday Results

Hull 7 St-Jean 1
Shawinigan 2 St-Hyacinthe 1
Chicoutimi 3 Sherbrooke 2
Granby 6 Val-d'Or 5
Beauport 8 Victoriaville 1

Sunday Games

Drummondville at Halifax (alt)
St-Jean at St-Hyacinthe (alt)
Shawinigan at Sherbrooke (alt)
Granby at Beaufort N
Hull at Val-d'Or N
Laval at Victoriaville N

NHL

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Northeast Division

Quebec	23	17	5	3	95	61	37
Pitts	25	17	6	2	104	82	36
Boston	24	12	10	2	68	58	26
Buffalo	22	9	8	5	51	51	23
MTL	23	8	10	5	53	68	21
Hartford	24	9	12	3	59	64	21
Ottawa	22	3	15	4	48	72	10

Atlantic Division

NY/Rang	26	13	10	3	74	66	29
Phi	23	11	9	3	72	65	25
NJ	23	9	10	4	62	62	22
NYIsland	24	9	12	3	58	69	21
Florida	24	9	12	3	56	68	21
Wash	23	7	10	6	55	60	20
Tampa	24	9	13	2	64	72	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Detroit	22	14	6	2	85	49	30
Chicago	24	14	8	2	88	58	30
St. Louis	21	14	6	1	81	57	29
Toronto	25	11	10	4	70	70	26
Dallas	24	9	12	3	71	63	21
Winn	24	9	12	3	69	85	21

Pacific Division

Calgary	24	11	9	4	76	61	26
Vancouver	22	7	8	7	71	75	21
SJ	22	9	11	2	50	70	20
Edmon	23	9	12	2	62	76	20

Pan-American Games

Canadian Results

PAN-AMERICAN GAMES

Canoe/Kayak

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP) — What Canada Did Sunday at the Pan-American Games:

CANOE-KAYAK
Women's kayak 1,000 singles: Catharine Breckenridge, Halifax, Jessica Ferguson, Toronto; Marie-Josée Gibeau, Lachine, Que., and Danica Rice, Toronto, won gold medal.

Men's canoe 1,000 singles: Dan Howe, North Bay, Ont., won bronze medal.
Men's canoe 1,000 doubles: Tamas and Attila Buday, Mississauga, Ont., won silver medal.

Men's kayak 1,000 singles: Emmanuel Auger, Lachine, fourth in final.
Men's kayak 1,000 doubles: Craig Palmer, Burlington, Ont., and Jonathan Hollins, Pickering, Ont., sixth in final.

Men's kayak 1,000 fours: Dusan Whalen, Lower Sackville, N.S.; Dominic Sauve, Valleyfield, Que.; Erik Genovais, Valleyfield, and Graham Cobb, North Bay, fourth in final.

CYCLING

Women's individual time trial: Clara Hughes, Winnipeg, won bronze.

DIVING

Men's three-meter springboard: David Bedard, Pointe-Claire, Que., won bronze; Chris Lepouté, Calgary, fifth in final.

FIELD HOCKEY

Women: Canada del Trinidad and Tobago 1-0 in opening game.

SQUASH

Women's individual: Heather Walla, Ottawa, first-round bye.

TAEKWONDO

Men's 64-kg: Tino Dossantos, Toronto, won bronze.
Men's 83-kg: Marc Simmons, Montreal, lost second round bout, eliminated.

WOMEN'S 70-kg: Dominique Boshart

Winnipeg, won bronze.

VOLLEYBALL

Women: Canada del Peru 3-2 (15-6, 15-8, 6-15, 15-4) in first-round match.

CFL

CFL CANADIAN COLLEGE DRAFT

SASKATOON (CP) — The round-robin selection in Saturday's CFL Canadian college draft:

BONUS ROUND

1. Hamilton, Ont. Tom Nutten, Western Michigan University (Magog, Que.); 2. Ottawa, Ont. Stefan Reid, LB, Base State, C.; 3. Toronto, Ont. Mark Montreuil, DB, Concordia; 4. Saskatchewan, Troy Alexander, LB, Eastern Washington; 5. Edmonton, Ont. Hichem El Mashtoub, C, Arizona; 6. Winnipeg, Ont. Sean Graham, WR, U.B.C.; 7. Calgary, Kevin Reid, WR, Guelph; 8. B.C., Matt Hatfield, OL, Bishop's.

FIRST ROUND

9. Hamilton, Ont. John Murphy, OL, Morningside College; 10. Saskatchewan (via Ottawa), Dwayne Provo, DB, St. Mary's; 11. Toronto, Sheldon Benoit, LB, Western Kentucky; 12. Saskatchewan, Rob Lazo, OT, Western Illinois; 13. Edmonton, Mark Lawson, LB, DB, Concordia; 14. Winnipeg, Jason Mallett, DB, Carleton; 15. Calgary, Steve Matheson, FB, Illinois; 16. B.C., Brian Conlan, OT, U.B.C.

SECOND ROUND

17. Hamilton, Rob Hitehcock, LB, Weber State; 18. Ottawa, Stewart Masi, OG, Western Michigan; 19. Toronto, Frank Jones, WR, Missouri; 20. Saskatchewan, Jude St. John, OL, Western Ontario; 21. Edmonton, Dennis Shedd, OT, Northern Illinois; 22. Winnipeg, Ante Skorpul, OG, Michigan; 23. Saskatchewan (via Calgary), Brian Yorston, DT, Middle Tennessee.

THIRD ROUND

25. Ottawa, Keith Hiseox, G, Simon Fraser; 26. Toronto, Sean Ralph, RB, Ottawa; 27. Calgary (via Saskatchewan), Herson Tai, DB, Guelph; 28. Edmonton, Blake Bunting, TE, Evangel College; 29. Winnipeg, Peter Pepovic, OT, Simon Fraser; 30. Calgary, Ryan Hudek, RB, McMaster; 31. Ottawa (via B.C.), Steve Sarby, ST, St. Mary's.

FOURTH ROUND

32. Hamilton, Charles Assman, DB, Guelph; 33. Ottawa, Glen Fowles, OT, Williams; 34. Ottawa (via Toronto), Pierre-Paul Doré, LB, Ottawa; 35. Calgary (via Saskatchewan), Sheldon Kavan, OT, Minto State; 36. Edmonton, Kevin Miller, LB, Alberta; 37. Winnipeg, Wade Alger, LB, Manitoba; 38. Saskatchewan (via Calgary), Garry Smith, LB, Wilfrid Laurier; 39. Ottawa (via B.C.), Sean Marrett, LB, St. Mary's.

FIFTH ROUND

40. Hamilton, Greg Wigmore, WR, Guelph.

TRACK

CIU INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday's Results

WINNIPEG (CP) — Results Saturday from the CIU indoor track and field championships (all distances in metres):

60 metres

1. O'Brien Gibbons, Windsor, 6.80 seconds; 2. Trevino Betty, Western, 6.86; 3. Glenn Smith, Calgary, 6.96.

600 metres: 1. Byron Goodwin, Manitoba, 1 minute, 16.10 seconds (new Canadian and CIU record); previous Canadian mark 1:17.06, Brian Thompson, 1985; previous CIU mark, 1:17.52, Ian Newhouse, Alberta, 1981; 2. Simon Trepel, Manitoba, 1:19.88; 3. Pumo Sikane, McGill, 1:20.65.

1500: 1. Danyl Fillion, Manitoba, 3 minutes, 52.29 seconds; 2. Jeremy Deere, Calgary, 3:52.76; 3. Neal Beattie, Victoria, 3:54.91.

4x200 relay: 1. Manitoba, 1 minute, 29.04 seconds; 2. Windsor, 1:29.59; 3. Western, 1:29.85.

4x400 relay: 1. Sherbrooke, 3 minutes, 16.11 seconds; 2. Manitoba, 3:16.34; 3. Windsor, 3:19.21.

Triple jump: 1. Tim Moran, British Columbia, 14.43 metres; 2. Sean Burgess, Western, 14.29; 3. Max Oates, McGill, 14.23.

Shot put: 1. Dean Berio, Saskatchewan, 16.01 metres; 2. Nicolas Paoletto, Manitoba, 15.55; 3. Andre Coulure, Manitoba, 15.49.

Pole vault: 1. Jeff Miller, Waterloo, 5.05 metres; 2. Mike Nolan, Windsor, 4.85; 3. Danyl Fillion, Alberta, 4.85.

MEN'S STANDINGS:

1. Manitoba, 75 points; 2. Windsor, 60; 3. Western, 28; 4. Sherbrooke, 26; 5. British Columbia, 23; 6. Calgary, 22; 7. Toronto, 22; 8. Saskatchewan, 18; 9. McGill, 14; 10. Waterloo, 10; 11. Alberta, 9; 12. Victoria, 7; 13. York, 6; 14. Queens, 4; 15. St. Mary's, 3; 16. Lakehead, 2; 17. Laurentian, 2; 18. Dalhousie, 0; 19. Memorial, 0; 20. Laval, 0.

WOMEN:

60 metres: 1. Sonia Paquette, Sherbrooke, 7.60 seconds; 2. Gisèle Poulin, Windsor, 7.64; 3. Venzlyn Clarke, Windsor, 7.65.

600 metres: 1. Paula Peters, Dalhousie, 1 minute, 31.30 seconds; 2. Kelly Dismore, Windsor, 1:31.91; 3. Andrea Pincock, Toronto, 1:32.36.

1500 metres: 1. Lori Durward, British Columbia, 4 minutes, 28.87 seconds; 2. Sarah Dillabaugh, Waterloo, 4:32.51; 3. Suzanne Birne, Manitoba, 4:32.68.

4x200 relay: 1. Windsor, 1 minute, 38.34 seconds; 2. Saskatchewan, 1:39.01; 3. York, 1:40.87.

4x400 relay: 1. Windsor, 3 minutes, 50.15 seconds; 2. Dalhousie, 3:52.02; 3. Manitoba, 3:52.39.

Long jump: 1. Michele Hassik, York, 6.07 metres; 2. Gisèle Poulin, Windsor, 6.02; 3. Kelly Dismore, Windsor, 5.96.

WOMEN'S STANDINGS:
1. Windsor, 74 points; 2. Manitoba, 33; 3. Toronto, 28; 4. York, 28; 5. British Columbia, 26; 6. Calgary, 20; 7. Saskatchewan, 17; 8. Dalhousie, 15; 9. Sherbrooke, 14; 10. McGill, 12; 11. Victoria, 8; 11. Waterloo, 8; 13. Alberta, 7; 14. Laval, 6; 15. Western, 5; 16. Laurentian, 0; 16. Memorial, 0; 16. St. Mary's, 0.

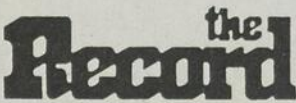
60 hurdles

1. Michel Genest-Lahaye, Sherbrooke, 8.15 seconds; 2. Collin Lewis, Toronto, 8:26; 3. Mike Nolan, Windsor, 8:26.

300: 1. O'Brien Gibbons, Windsor, 3:37.5; 2. Patrice Doucet, Sherbrooke, 3:39.9; 3. Xavier Ibarreta, Saskatchewan, 3:53.30.

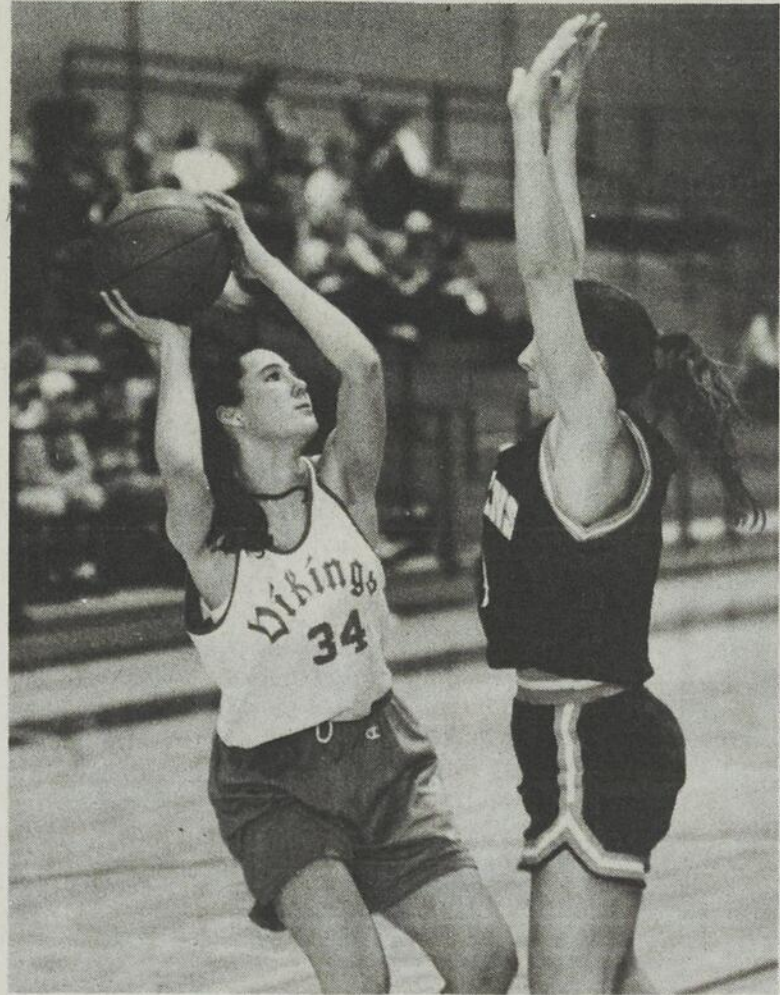
High jump: 1. Frank MacLean, Windsor, 2.09 metres; Jason Thomas, Toronto, 2.08; Derek Schroeder, Windsor, 2.03; 3. Long jump: 1. Trevino Betty, Western, 1.75 metres; 2. Mike Laberge, Manitoba, 1.70; 3. Joe White, Windsor, 1.70.

Sports



'They've just got too many guns' - Coach Bob Kay

Spartans repel Vikings easily for McLeod trophy



Melissa Hunter played on a wounded ankle, but she and the Vikings were no match for the Chateaugay Valley Spartans.

By Robert Matheson
LENNOXVILLE — The Massey-Vanier Vikings could have used three Melissa Hunters, three Melanie Wilsons and three Jessica Brombys and it still wouldn't have been enough to dethrone Chateaugay Valley High School, of Ormstown, in girls' basketball.
The Spartans picked up their third straight McLeod Trophy with an easy 72-28 win against Massey-Vanier at Bishop's University on Saturday.
"We got to where we wanted to. We were up against the best, they've just got too many guns," said Massey-Vanier coach Bob Kay.
Chateaugay's top gun, Megan Woods, outscored the Vikings on her own. The five-foot-eleven guard had 19 points in the second half and finished with 30. Jennifer Grant also netted 22 points for the Spartans.
"When you've got players like Jennifer (Grant), Megan (Woods) and Jodi (Wallace) — they're such great players — and everybody else does their job, it makes things easy," said Chateaugay coach Faye Craig.
Chateaugay entered the tournament as the first seed, beating Beaconsfield High School 86-11 in the opening round and Philemon Wright, from Hull, 69-42 in the semifinal.
"I found our last game (against Massey-Vanier) very boring. I know they were hurting, but I expected a little better fight," Craig said.
"I guess for us the semifinal with Philemon Wright was our championship. They gave us a good game and kept us on our toes."

Massey Vanier was able to keep the Spartans on their toes for the game's first eight minutes. Melanie Wilson nailed a long-range, buzzer-beating three-point shot at the end of the first quarter that left Chateaugay ahead 12-9. The Spartans scored 19 unanswered points to start the second quarter and cruised to victory.
"I'm really pleased with our kids. We had two really tough games to make the finals. It was a good weekend, the players should be proud and happy with what they've accomplished," Kay said.
"They had a good attitude throughout the final. We finished fifth last year and second this year, so we're going in the right direction."
Unfortunately for Kay, seven of the team's 10 players played their last high school basketball game on Saturday. Only three players will return next year, but one of them will be Wilson. She led the Vikings with 12 points in the final and hit three three-pointers.
Coach Craig doesn't have the same problem with the Spartans. Six of her 11 players are only in Grade 9 and Woods is in Grade 10.
The McLeod victory was the first step in Chateaugay's "triple crown" quest. The Spartans are now preparing for the Quebec Basketball Federation championships and then the Sport Etudiant AA championships. Chateaugay has won all three the last two seasons.
"Personally, I think we can do it," Craig said of the sweep.
"But I really like to win this tournament. It's got a great tradition, it really stands for basketball. And it's always fun to come here, it's a great atmosphere," she added.
The Alexander Galt Pipers didn't benefit too much from home court advantage in the



Jennifer MacAulay tried her best, but it wasn't enough to lead the Pipers past Massey-Vanier in the McLeod semifinals.

Galt sports teams take beating over weekend

SHERBROOKE — It wasn't the greatest weekend for Alexander Galt athletics. Both basketball teams lost in the semifinals, and so did the hockey team.
The Pipers went down to the eventual champions at the Quebec Association of School Administrators provincial hockey championships in Greenfield Park.
Galt lost 7-4 to Collège Jean Eudes in Saturday's semifinal

after leading 3-2 going into the third period. On Sunday, Jean Eudes beat Collège Français 5-4 in the final.
Frank Kovac had two goals and Joel Barter added the other two in the semifinal loss.
Galt reached the semifinal with a 3-2 opening round win against Howard S. Billings. The Pipers overcame a 2-0 deficit with three straight goals by Kovac and the Frappied brothers, Robert and Ryan.

Saturday's basketball tournament

Centennial takes Visser championship

LENNOXVILLE (RM) — Being shy two top players didn't stop the Centennial boys' basketball team from winning the 49th Visser Trophy on Saturday.
The Centennial Chargers simply outplayed Father MacDonald High School of St. Laurent in front of a sparse crowd at Bishop's University. The 61-49 victory gave the Chargers their second straight Visser — the equivalent of the English high school championships.
"I think to come into a tournament of this quality without two of our starters and win is incredible," effused Centennial coach Steve Green. "The rest of the team showed a lot of character this weekend."
The Chargers were without six-foot-six Greg Thompson and six-foot-three Calvin Celestine for the tournament, but the rest of the team stepped up, Green said.
Nick Lambropoulos led Centennial with 20 points in the final. Chudi Austin chipped in with 16 points. Father MacDonald's Trevor Antoine led all scorers with 29 points.
"We came into the game feeling that their one good player couldn't beat our whole team," Green said.
Green admitted he was a little surprised to meet Father MacDonald in the finals. St. Pat's, of Quebec City, was favored to be

the Chargers' final opponent, but the Fighting Irish lost in overtime to Father MacDonald.
"We felt if we came in and played real, real good, we would have a shot at it, but our objective was just to get into the finals," he said. "To be honest, I felt it would be tough to beat St. Pat's without our two starters."
Like the girls' final before it, the boys' final was lacklustre. There was never a real threat that Centennial would lose to the Runnin' Rebels, who only had two substitutes.
The Chargers did have a tough time in the semifinal against Alexander Galt. The Pipers had an eight-point lead in the second half, but Centennial scored 17 unanswered points at the end of the third quarter and start of the fourth.
"We felt Galt's weaknesses were against pressure defences. It was a matter of time before we found the right one, but when we went to a half-court trap they had a lot of problems," Green explained.
The semifinal win against Galt was a repeat of last year's Visser championship game. While the Pipers were knocked out in the semifinals, Massey-Vanier lost its first round game to Father MacDonald.
The Vikings then beat Selwyn House to advance to the consolation final, only to lose to Philemon Wright.

Quebec Games Final results				
Region	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Abitibi-Témiscamingue	8	16	12	36
Bourassa	9	11	11	31
Centre du Québec	7	6	8	21
Côte Nord	4	9	2	15
Est du Québec	9	5	13	27
Estrée	12	8	15	35
Lac St. Louis	3	2	6	11
Lanaudière	3	15	12	30
Laurentides	6	10	9	25
Laval	19	17	16	52
Mauricie	8	5	10	23
Montreal	21	21	22	64
Nunavik	0	0	0	0
Outaouais	11	7	13	31
Québec	30	27	19	76
Richelieu-Yamaska	5	10	13	28
Rive Sud	18	15	21	54
Saguenay-Lac St. Jean	29	13	15	57
Sud Ouest	1	2	5	8

Manitoba skip likes curling in Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — Kerry Burtnyk has a suggestion for Canada's curling honchos: hold the Labatt Brier in Halifax every year.
Fourteen years after winning his only other Canadian men's curling title in Nova Scotia's oceanside capital, the 36-year-old Winnipeg skip did it again Sunday.
Burtnyk had an open hit for two in the 10th end to defeat Brad Heidt of Kerrobert, Sask., 10-8.
"I sure hope they don't wait another 14 years to hold it here again," said Burtnyk, who was a shaggy 22-year-old when the Brier was last held in Halifax in

1981.
"That's what you dream of — an open hit to win. I just knew that if I took a few deep breaths and threw the rock like we've been throwing all week, the sweepers would get it there."
It looked like Burtnyk had the game in the bag in the sixth end when Heidt gambled on his final shot and lost.
Facing two Manitoba stones in the four-foot — one completely buried, the other open to a hit — Heidt opted against cutting his losses to a Manitoba steal of one by attempting a delicate raise.
The world championship will be held in Brandon from April 8-16.

Lennoxville Pie Bonspiel

March 12, 1995

Nichol Trophy				Mooney Trophy			
K. Kolatschek (Sutton)	9	J. Salisbury (Sutton)	8	T. Patterson (Danville)	7	J. Daoust (Sherbrooke)	6
J. Kuniholm (Border)	5	H. Lodge (Danville)	2	T. Amorosa (Bishop's)	3	J. Taylor (Lennoxville)	4
S. Fowler (Danville)	8	D. Clement (North Hatley)	7	J. Salisbury (Sutton)	5	P. Davignon (Bishop's)	5
J. Cowan (Lennoxville)	4	J. Taylor (Lennoxville)	6	M. Lemay (Border)	3	J. Kuniholm (Border)	4
J. Brus (North Hatley)	5	J. McCrea (North Hatley)	7				
Y. Verville (Sherbrooke)	3	J. Daoust (Sherbrooke)	6				
T. Patterson (Danville)	12	G. Edwards (North Hatley)	5	K. Kolatschek (Sutton)	5	S. McPherson (Sutton)	11
M. McIver (Lennoxville)	3	P. Davignon (Bishop's)	3	G. Edwards (North Hatley)	3	M. McIver (Lennoxville)	2
T. Amorosa (Bishop's)	6	M. Lemay (Border)	7	Y. Verville (Sherbrooke)	7	G. Buck (Lennoxville)	7
S. McPherson (Sutton)	4	G. Buck (Lennoxville)	3	J. Cowan (Lennoxville)	2	H. Lodge (Sutton)	4

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Richmond County Women's Institute hold annual meeting

Richmond County W.I. met at 10 a.m. on February 18 in McIver Hall for their annual meeting.

Fran Dewar, county president, gave a friendly welcome to 47 members from the seven branches, then opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect, the Oath, and the singing of O Canada.

After taking the branch roll call, the secretary, Estelle Blouin, read the minutes of the semi-annual meeting, held in the Healy School-

house; and the minutes of the executive meeting, held at the home of the president.

Items arising from minutes of these meetings included associated members, branch membership cards, premie sets for use in hospitals, the County scrapbook, recupep, follow-ups and reminders of various contests and the necessity of replacing the winners trophy cup. Joyce Gilchrist, who had presented the original cup, Thera Devries and Agnes Keenan

have volunteered to supervise the replacement of the cup.

Correspondence included the bulk mailing, and thank-you notes from a youthful prizewinner and from St. Andrew's Church for rent paid for the use of the Hall.

The treasurer, Ruth Mountain, gave the financial and the auditor's reports, she mentioned that the finances of the County Institute; like the finances of the rest of the world, looks a bit insecure. Means of easing the situation was

discussed. It was decided to increase the branch allotment to the County and raise the tea money. Ruth also expressed her gratitude to Marge Montgomery for auditing the books.

After hearing the convenors' reports, the ladies went downstairs to be entertained by the tapping toes of Mattie Banfill and Eileen Mastine. This was followed by a bountiful buffet, provided by Richmond Young Women.

The first item of business when

the meeting reconvened after lunch was the drawing. Marge Lancaster won the beautiful Cyclamen plant donated by Richmond Florist. Money collected was for the benefit of Pennies for Friendship.

Fran thanked the Richmond Young Women for the lovely meal they had so capably provided; Richmond Florist for their generosity and Roland Dewar and Debbie Johnston, for printing and assembling the 1995-96 programs.

Peggy Eastman took the chair for the installation of officers. The slate was presented by Eileen Perkins, and as there was no further nominations, Richmond County Officers for 1995-96 are as follows:

President, Frances Dewar; 1st vice, Marjorie Lancaster; 2nd vice, Mary Snabb; Secretary, Estelle Blouin; Treasurer, Ruth Mountain.

Convenors: Agriculture, Sandra Pariseau; Canadian Industries & Environment, Mary Snabb; Citizenship & Legislation, Edna Mallette; Education & Cultural Activities, Laurie Walker; International Affairs, Bernice Beattie; Home Economics & Health, Shirley Fowler; Publicity, Alleda Nixon.

New business included finances, arrangements for attending Convention, bringing the Obituary Book up to date, and an introduction into the making of finger puppets.

The suggestion was forwarded

that it would be nice to have a county meeting following Convention so all members could hear first hand what had gone on at this event. After discussion it was decided that since this is a particularly busy season and most branches are represented at Convention, reports could best be made at regular monthly branch meetings.

The Institute was asked to use its influence to promote greater participation in the Youth Fairs by the English schools.

Fifty baby premie sets were knit and delivered to hospitals last year. The project will be continued. Finger puppets were introduced by the Gore branch. They are used by nurses to ease the pain of and entertain children who have to undergo unpleasant medical procedures. Nurses like to have a good stock on hand.

Bob, the Beaver, whom we met at the semi-annual will attend branch meetings in April. He will be accompanied by the President or Vice-President, and will bring his collection bucket. He intends to donate his "take" to the County Treasurer, who will, in turn, forward it to the Provincial office; thence to F.W.I.C. Bon will visit the branches for two more years.

Frances thanked everyone for attending and sent us all homeward on schedule.

Submitted by
Alleda Nixon
Publicity

Why are some people always cold?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am always very cold. In a 75-degree room I wear a stocking cap, sweatshirt, quilted flannel shirt with an Afghan over my lap and am still cold. I'm 53 and, except for having high cholesterol, healthy. Can you help?

DEAR READER: The extent to which any of us withstands heat or cold is largely a function of accommodation. People adapt to their environments.

In general, persons living in warm climates have more blood than those individuals who live in chilly surroundings. This is because an increased blood volume is necessary to supply additional blood to the skin, where heat is lost through perspiration. People in cold climates have less need to lose extra body heat, hence they have less blood.

The adaptation process takes a week or two, during which persons may experience symptoms as their bodies adjust to the changing ambient temperature. For example, "spring fever" (the temporary lassitude that affects many of us annually in the temperate climates) is believed to be caused by the body's sudden effort to produce more blood, in preparation for warmer weather.

Conversely, we commonly "feel" the cold more acutely during the first cold snap in the autumn than we do later in the winter, when we have become physiologically acclimatized.

Resistance to extremes of temperature also depends on body build (stout

people are more tolerant of cold), level of activity (exercise increases body heat), and general health (ill patients are more intolerant of cold).

Finally, diseases such as hypothyroidism and anemia cause patients to be unduly chilly.

Your discomfort in a well-heated room suggests that you may be suffering from a physical malady. You should have an examination and blood tests by your family doctor. If everything checks out, you'll simply have to bundle up and wait for spring — or consider a move to Arizona.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently my urologist recommended that I have more sex to help with a prostate infection. Was he serious?

DEAR READER: Possibly. Although prostatitis is usually treated with antibiotics, some types of infection appear to be caused by congestion of the prostate gland. Such congestion can often be released by sexual activity. Thus, if you enjoy sex rather infrequently, your urologist may well have been serious when he advised you as he did.

On the other hand, some authorities who believe that extended celibacy is not a common factor in prostate infection point to the fact that such infection is also prevalent in sexually active men.

Therefore, if you already enjoy sex once a week or more — or if you are in your 80s and aren't particularly inclined — your urologist may have been pulling your leg.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 50 and have been troubled by a pain in the center of my abdominal area and behind the sternum. I thought the pain was caused by doing situps and leg raises, but a friend indicates I might have a hiatal hernia. Please, if this is the case, explain the malady, its cause and cure.

DEAR READER: Rather than explaining hiatal hernia, a weakness where the esophagus joins the stomach (often leading to heartburn and indigestion), I'd prefer to encourage you to see your family physician. Pain in the location you describe could have numerous causes: heart spasm, ulcers, liver or gallbladder disorders, pancreatic inflammation, and abdominal aortic aneurysm, to mention a few. You really need testing and X-rays.

Of course, this type of pain could well be the result of muscle strain from overdoing your exercises. In this case, your doctor should be able to diagnose such a harmless condition by examination alone.

Nonetheless, abdominal and sternal pain is a medical "red flag." Get to your doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1991 I had an acoustic neuroma that was removed from my brain. After a year, I began to eat pureed foods and liquids because of difficulty swallowing. Now my mouth becomes increasingly hot with each meal. My ENT specialist and primary-care physician are looking for

solutions to reduce or eliminate the fiery condition. Can you make any recommendations?

DEAR READER: Acoustic neuromas are tumors that grow on the auditory nerve, causing lightheadedness, hearing loss and ringing in the ears (tinnitus). If they grow large enough, they can compress a part of the brain called the cerebellum, with resulting weakness and poor coordination.

These growths are diagnosed by CT or MRI scans. Surgery is the only appropriate method of treatment. During the operation on large tumors, surrounding healthy nerve tissue may be permanently damaged, leading to a variety of symptoms, including facial weakness, pain and difficulty swallowing.

To be frank, I don't know how to treat the uncomfortable symptom you have. This really should be the responsibility of the specialist who operated on you.

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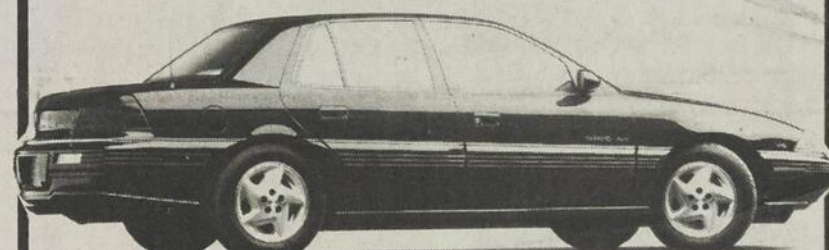
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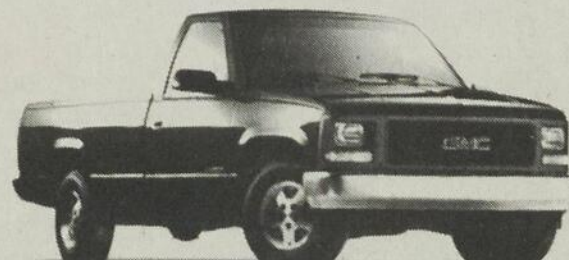


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