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## Bourassa: We'll spend a billion on jobs

By Jack Branswell  
**QUEBEC (CP)**—The Quebec government announced a three-year \$1 billion economic recovery plan Tuesday aimed at getting the unemployed back to work.  
 The plan will "break the vicious cycle" created by a lasting recession that has forced the government to tighten public finances, Premier Robert Bourassa said as he announced the measures.  
 The much-awaited plan promises 47,000 new jobs over

three years and is primarily aimed at creating work for welfare recipients and the young.  
 The plan includes \$350 million for regional job creation and \$100 million to return 33,000 people on social assistance to the workforce.  
 However, it provides for only \$30 million in the 1993-1994 budget year, with the lion's share of the money kicking in after the next provincial election which must be called by next fall.  
 The money for job creation

will be fed through the province's regional administrative zones and industry, small business and non-profit agencies will be able to draw from the fund.  
 The plan also includes:  
 • \$20 million to encourage companies to reorganize work weeks instead of laying off employees.  
 • Tax credits for companies to hire students on long-term apprenticeship programs.  
 • Establishment of a funding agency for high technology with a \$60 million budget over five years.  
 • An exemption from provincial sales tax for hotel

packages with stays of more than two nights to stimulate the tourism industry.  
 • \$30 million to support projects sponsored by specific sectors such as the petro-chemical industry.  
 The economic plan is possibly the last important program the retiring premier will deliver. He said Tuesday it fits perfectly with the economic philosophy that has guided his political life.

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## Martin in 'listening mode' Finance ministers: How can we fix up this mess?

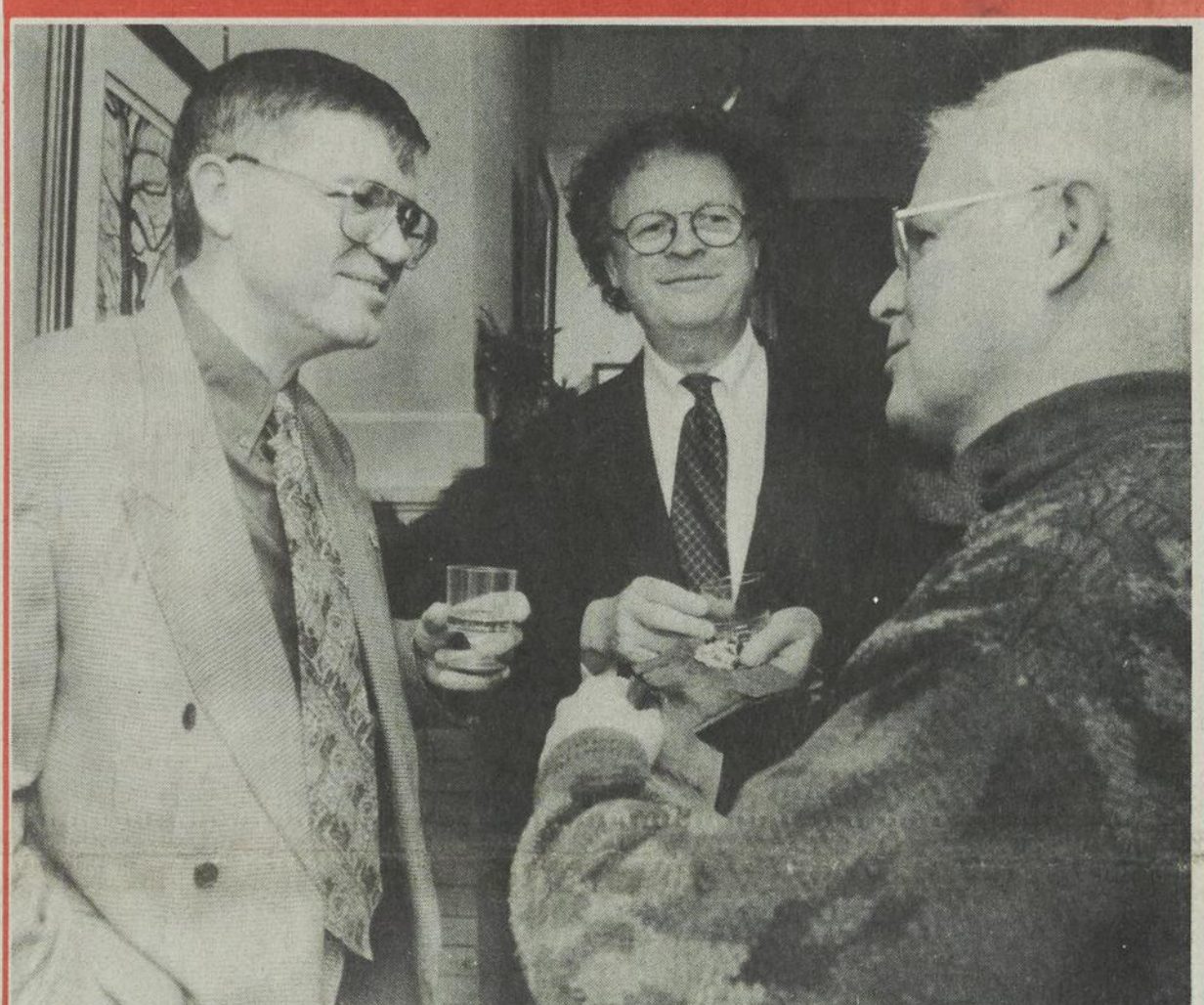
By Larry Welsh  
**HALIFAX (CP)**—The only solution to soaring deficits may be a complete redesign of social programs like health care and welfare, some provincial finance ministers suggested Tuesday.  
 Federal Finance Minister Paul Martin, who announced one day earlier the national deficit will be \$44 billion to \$46 billion this year, said he's open to any new ideas.

Earlier, Finance Minister Janice MacKinnon of Saskatchewan said Ottawa should perhaps shift its tax base to provinces and give them more responsibility for social programs.  
 "Those are the sorts of changes that I think have to be on the table because what's happened in the past is responsibility rests with the province but the revenues to pay for these responsibilities don't rest with the province."  
 Martin, looking for fresh co-operation in the federal government's battle against red ink, said he'll consider any new proposals.  
 "I'm very much here in a listening mode."  
 Martin said federal and provincial finance ministers all face the same problem of eroding tax revenues and rising costs for social programs.  
 "We're all in the same soup... In fact, I think that one of the things I wouldn't mind doing is

Martin sat down to dinner Tuesday night with his provincial counterparts before further talks today.  
 There were seven new faces around the table, including Martin, and many agreed it's time for new ideas for addressing the country's deteriorating finances.  
 "We would be quite happy to sit down and talk about" a total redesign of social programs, Ontario Finance Minister Floyd Laughren said on his way into the meeting.  
 Added Alberta Treasurer Jim Dinning: "Put everything on the table. There are no sacred cows."

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## Lenn meets new mayor



Notary Tom Leonard (centre) and resident Lawrence Cleary (right) chatted with Lennoxville Mayor David Price Tuesday at a Chamber of Commerce reception. Price talked about taxes, municipal reform, police and fire protection and the possibility of annexing parts of Ascot. For all the details please turn to page 3.  
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## Economy still slow as spending sags

By Clyde Graham  
**OTTAWA (CP)**—The economy turned in its worst performance in a year in the summer as consumer spending sagged, construction declined and governments retrenched in the face of rising deficits, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.  
 The economy grew at a compound annual rate of 2.4 per cent in the July-September third quarter.  
 That's down from revised figures of 3.8 per cent in the second quarter and 3.2 per cent in the first, the federal agency said.  
 It was the worst performance since the third quarter of 1992, when there was virtually no growth.  
 Finance Minister Paul Martin, who laid out the country's \$46-billion deficit problem Monday, said Tuesday that cutting spending isn't the only option.  
 "You've got to invest in the future, you've got to create jobs," Martin said going into Liberal caucus.  
 He said that won't be forgotten when the budget is brought down in February.  
 Martin has said the deficit could soar as high as \$46 billion this year, \$13 billion over target.  
 "Our next budget is going to include cuts — and economic growth measures," Martin said Tuesday.  
 Patti Croft, economist at Wood Gundy Ltd. investment dealers, said the third-quarter dip was expected and she was confident the economy was already doing better this fall.  
 "We see it as a pause in growth and then powering on from here."  
 She said that the U.S. economy — destination for about 75 per cent of Canadian exports — is still performing strongly.  
 Martin has also revised downward his forecast for economic growth for 1993, to 2.5 per cent from 2.9 per cent. He he said the economy will grow by about 3.0 per cent in

## Oka raid not to 'pick strawberries' QPF commander had few doubts

By Daniel Sanger  
**MONTREAL (CP)**—The policeman who gave the green light for the disastrous 1990 raid on Mohawk barricades at Oka said Tuesday he never considered scrapping the operation despite the risks.  
 Marc Lizotte told the coroner's inquest into the death of Cpl. Marcel Lemay, killed in the raid, that if the Quebec Police Force had retreated, whites and Mohawks would have settled the score among themselves.  
 "If I had retreated I would have left the confrontation between whites and Mohawks unresolved. And that confrontation could have left people

dead," he said.  
 Lizotte, the No. 2 man in the provincial force, repeated several times that even though police knew the Mohawks behind the barricades were well-armed, they had "a profound conviction" the weapons would not be used.  
 The force was overextended on the morning of the July 11, 1990 raid, he said, and had to resolve the problem at Oka in order to free up a tactical squad to deal with another crisis — the blockade of a major bridge into Montreal by a different group of Mohawks.  
 Lizotte acknowledged that the bridge had been blocked in response to the impending raid

in Oka.  
 But he bristled when coroner Guy Gilbert asked if he ever thought that a police pullout at Oka might convince the Mohawks on the bridge to dismantle their barricade.  
 "And what would I have done at Oka? Let the people shoot each other?" he asked. "There was no consideration of pulling out, retreating."  
 "We weren't there to pick strawberries. We were there for an operation."  
 The raid had been planned the day before for 5:30 a.m. but ended up taking place more than three hours later.  
 "Operations never take place as planned," he said.

Lizotte said that during the delay he spoke from his Montreal office with the commanding officer on the ground who, at one point, counselled against going ahead with the operation.  
 Later, the man changed his mind, Lizotte said, adding that junior officers can refuse orders if they think they are dangerous.  
 "The right of refusal exists in these situations... it's part of the SQ (Sûreté du Québec) philosophy, its tradition," he said.  
 "It might not be written down anywhere but it's there and it's very important."  
 He said he never considered

## Reproductive technologies: Having a baby becoming more complicated

OTTAWA (CP) — A 1,275-page royal commission report that took four years to produce is just the start of what promises to be a contentious and lengthy debate over reproductive technology.  
 Some of the report's 293 recommendations could be implemented in the near future, but many are already proving controversial.  
 Federal Health Minister Diane Marleau reacted favorably to proposals to outlaw surrogate motherhood contracts, the sale of sperm and eggs, and the type of genetic research aimed at producing super humans.  
 And she said she wants im-

mediate action to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS through artificial insemination.  
 But Marleau and the new Liberal government are likely to proceed cautiously. The commission was appointed in 1989 by the Conservatives, so the Liberals don't feel politically or morally obliged to follow its recommendations.  
 Marleau has already ruled out trying to impose federal authority over the provinces in the area of reproductive technologies — one of the report's main recommendations.  
 The commission says Ottawa should set up a national agency with licensing and regulatory

lead — to cite just one example — to one province allowing surrogate motherhood while others don't. A kind of "reproductive tourism" might develop as a result.  
 Many other recommendations also require provincial co-operation that won't be easy to obtain.  
 The report says in-vitro fertilization should be covered under medicare for women with blocked Fallopian tubes. But provinces trying to pare health-care costs aren't anxious to add new procedures to their medicare programs.  
 Ontario already insures in-vitro treatments, but is considering dropping the coverage

to save money.  
 Some groups feel there simply hasn't been enough debate over some of the more contentious issues, such as gene research.  
 "The title of the report says 'Proceed With Care,' but I guess one could raise the question 'Should we be proceeding at all in certain areas?'" said R. Shree Muly of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women.  
 There was even dissent within the commission.  
 Member Suzanne Rozell Scorsone, who works for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto, disagreed with recommendations that she said

could impinge on people's religious beliefs by imposing national standards of behavior.  
 For example, doctors or hospitals offering assisted semination services would be required to provide them to all women. It would be impossible for a doctor or hospital, for religious reasons, to deny the service to lesbians or single women and provide it only to married, heterosexual couples.  
 Scorsone said she agreed with most of the report, but felt she should make her concerns public on issues that are just beginning to be widely discussed.  
 "The royal commission is not the last word on these things."

## CP News Analysis

By Bob Cox  
 powers to control the use and development of technologies.  
 Marleau replied that a national agency could not be established without provincial consent.  
 The report argues that reproductive technology is a national concern, so Ottawa would be constitutionally justified in intervening in health-related areas under provincial jurisdiction.  
 In the commission's view, allowing provincial control could

# Construction workers vow to 'bury' Bill 142

By Eric Sibling

MONTREAL (CP) — Construction workers dressed as pallbearers carried a mock coffin to the Quebec Labor Ministry on Tuesday, promising to bury legislation that would deregulate their industry.

About 7,000 unionized construction workers in Montreal have added their numbers to the illegal general strike begun this week by 6,000 workers in the Saguenay-Lac-St-Jean area.

"Other workers will join forces with us to empty the work sites in Montreal and the surrounding area," said Gilles Tardif, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions construction wing.

The protest against Bill 142 has turned violent in the past week — an MNA was roughed up in Shawinigan and acts of vandalism have been reported.

Company trucks, computers and other office equipment were smashed Tuesday in Boucherville, south of Montreal, at one of province's largest

construction companies.

In east-end Montreal, police destroyed what was suspected to be a bomb placed outside the Quebec Association of Building Contractors. It turned out to be several flares and a timer.

But the mood at Tuesday's protest was one of street theatre.

About 300 workers marched in the mock procession, which departed from a funeral home to the mournful strains of a trumpet and snare drum. Six workers exchanged their hard hats for top hats and solemnly carried a black coffin marked Bill 142, RIP.

Ahead of the cortege, a construction worker with fake blood splattered across his hard hat dragged a black cross while another demonstrator, wearing a Halloween mask of Quebec Treasury Board President Daniel Johnson, pretended to thrash the worker.

Johnson, sole candidate in the Liberal race to succeed Premier Robert Bourassa, has been dogged by construction

protests over the past week.

The bill would deregulate the industry's provisions on residential apartments or condominiums of up to eight units. Under the legislation, Quebec trade cards for such work wouldn't be required, except for plumbers and electricians.

"When the government takes bread from your mouth, you fight for it," said Jean-Paul Cool, a 33-year-old unemployed construction laborer.

As protesters marched in heavy work boots and chanted

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Bourassa also said he won't attend the meeting of first ministers in Ottawa on Dec. 21.

Bourassa said it appears likely that Treasury Board President Daniel Johnson, the only declared candidate to succeed him, will be acclaimed Quebec Liberal leader by then.

The last day for candidates to enter the leadership race is

slogans to the tune of a funeral dirge, Cool shrugged off the possibility of violence.

"We don't want violence, but if some people want to do it they're going to do it. When you don't have work and you're hungry, sometimes you turn to violence."

But there was no roughness at the demonstration, which ended at the 12-storey Montreal office tower housing the office of Labor Minister Norm Chery. A dozen riot police stood guard at the building entrance while angry speeches were de-

livered and the fake coffin finally set ablaze.

The unions fear that if trade cards aren't mandatory on residential sites, anyone will be able to take their jobs and wages will fall. Thirty thousand jobs will be lost, the union argues.

The government, however, sees the bill as a way to combat the underground economy, in which workers are being paid under-the-table at rates below the average \$32 an hour.

In Quebec City Tuesday, Bill

142 passed second reading and Bourassa said his caucus has discussed security measures for members of the National Assembly.

Yvon Lemire — the Liberal member for St-Maurice who was pulled out of his riding office, punched and kicked by protesting construction workers — spoke to the Assembly and burst into tears.

He said his rights and privileges as a member of the legislature had been breached during the fracas last week.

## John R. Hannon

# Popular Quebec judge dies at 62

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Superior Court Justice John R. Hannon died following a lengthy battle with colon and liver cancer.

The Winnipeg native, who died Sunday aged 62, was remembered as a man with a humorous side who was not afraid

to render controversial decisions.

Last February, he ordered a woman extradited to New York to face kidnapping charges after she took her two children to Canada during a custody dispute because she feared for their safety.

The same month, he upheld a

\$132 traffic ticket given to a doctor caught speeding while on his way to a suburban hospital to care for a newborn infant.

"He liked to write limericks, often about things he experienced," said Justice Pierre Pinard, named to the Superior Court along with Hannon in

1980.

"He did it for his own enjoyment mainly, but he would also share them with a private audience of friends he could trust."

Hannon was known to "enjoy a good cigar" but his three passions in life were family, the court and his friends, Pinard said.

"He didn't play golf, didn't do sports — nothing. I took him fishing once a year. Just once."

Hannon spent his early school years in Manitoba before moving to Montreal where he attended high school.

He then attended St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia as well as McGill and Concordia, earning bachelor's degrees in arts and commerce in 1953.

In 1956, he graduated from law school and the following year was admitted to the Montreal Bar.

Hannon, who was named Queen's Counsel in 1973, received an honorary doctorate in 1982 from Concordia University, where he also served on the board of directors.

A funeral was to be held today.

years, so he will be well placed to face that," Bourassa said.

There had been some speculation that Bourassa might want to attend his last major meeting before he retires.

"I am in politics to create jobs or to work for economic growth," he said.

He said the plan shows that the government hasn't given up despite the constraints forced on it by an economic downturn.

"This is evidence that in the toughest economic times the government is still coming up with new initiatives and not very costly ones," he added.

Bourassa said that despite the \$1 billion price tag, the net

cost of the program is estimated at about \$200 million "because part of the economic activity (that the plan will stimulate) will reduce the net cost."

"The stage of economic growth without (new) jobs should be over soon."

He said the plan, conceived by Industry Minister Gérald Tremblay, should speed up that process.

The government also responded to criticism from the business world that there is too much paperwork involved in dealing with the bureaucracy and created a management committee to recommend ways to streamline the rules.

# Harvey Mead back as head of UQCN

MONTREAL (CP) — A former senior official in Quebec's Environment Ministry has been named president of the province's largest environmental organization.

Harvey Mead will head the *Union québécoise pour la conservation de la nature*, a group he founded in 1981. The umbrella organization has 112 member groups representing an estimated 50,000 people.

Mead said in an interview Tuesday that his two years as an assistant deputy environment minister gave him an insight enjoyed by few environmentalists.

"That's obviously going to make me more aware of what can and can't be done," he said.

When Environment Minister Pierre Paradis plucked Mead from the environmental group in 1989 and put him in charge of the government's sustainable development programs, it was

seen as a sign that Paradis wanted to tap the expertise of the environmental movement.

But Mead quit two years later, accusing Paradis of trying to kill a government round table on sustainable development.

Mead had been secretary of the round table, an attempt to reach consensus among ecologists, industry, unions and bureaucrats.

Mead said he considers Paradis has been an effective minister from a political point of view because he has avoided major disasters.

But Mead's two years as a senior civil servant led him to conclude that Paradis is not guided by any environmental vision.

"If the minister of the environment doesn't have a vision, than nobody in the government will," he said.

# Ottawa buys a mail-order sub — it's for spare parts, they say

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's newest submarine arrived in packages holding 22,050 parts, but no assembly is required for this model.

Bought from the British Royal Navy in 1992, the sub was dismantled in the United Kingdom, boxed and sent to Canada where it will serve as a parts warehouse for the navy's three elderly Oberon-class subs.

Purchased for the fire-sale price of \$180,000, the former HMS Osiris arrived in Canada last winter in pieces ranging from tiny individual valves to two 32-tonne diesel engines.

With dismantling and shipping costs figured in, the total bill for bringing the sub to Canada was about \$1.3 million, says navy planning officer Cmdr. Mark Eldridge.

The 403 tonnes worth of sub now sits scattered in hundreds of labelled wooden boxes in a military warehouse. All the boat is in Canada except for its hull and combat systems, which the British kept.

Eldridge says it was either shell out a small amount now for a complete parts inventory, or pay sky-high bills for out-of-

production parts later.

"Buying a generator could cost \$10 million alone," he said.

Parts from Osiris will soon be put to use.

One of Canada's submarines, HMCS Ojibwa, is due for a major refit and will receive the two Osiris engines in January. For this job, Ojibwa will be cut in half and welded back together.

Canada's Halifax-based submarine fleet includes Ojibwa, Onondaga and Okanagan. A fourth submarine, Olympus, is a training vessel and is permanently docked.

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forming a union — the Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Finance Ministers."

Several finance ministers said their talks this week are basically a get-acquainted session. They're scheduled to meet again in early January.

Canadians shouldn't expect any immediate action, said P.E.I. Treasurer Wayne Cherie.

"I think that's highly optimistic to expect that. Not only optimistic, I think it's unrealistic."

One solution to the fiscal

crunch could be to scrap two important federal transfer payments and shift a third of federal tax revenues to the provinces, a British Columbia finance official suggested.

Ottawa could eliminate \$17.2 billion in transfers to provinces under the Canada Assistance Plan and Established Programs Financing, Michael Butler said in an article published by the Institute for Research on Public Policy, an independent think-tank.

These changes should help eliminate duplication and waste in government, he said. Butler's article included a note

that his views may not necessarily represent the B.C. government's position.

Another transfer agreement for equalization payments — where seven have-not provinces receive federal funds — expires in March, opening the door for a review of arrangements between provinces and the federal government, Laughren said.

"We're quite prepared to sit down and be quite innovative in the way that we look at it."

Meanwhile in Montreal, the new chairman of the Canadian Tax Foundation said it's time for Martin and his provincial

counterparts to tell Canadians the truth about deficit cutting — it's going to hurt.

"The hard fact of the matter is that the Chrétien government can't raise taxes, so it must cut programs... including social-benefit programs," Glen Cronkwright, a senior partner with the accounting firm Ernst and Young in Toronto, said in an interview.

There were also some ominous rumblings Tuesday from major credit-rating agencies after Martin revised this year's federal deficit upward by more than a third.

Ihor Kots, managing director of Canadian Bond Rating Service in Montreal, said the new deficit information will be plugged into the agency's ongoing review of Canada's rating.

"Provided things don't further get way out of control, I think we will wait until a budget is brought down before any rating move," Kots said.

Credit ratings are important to the government because they help determine the interest rate on bonds issued to finance operations. The lower the rating, the higher the interest charges.

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asking his superior, QPF director Robert Lavigne, for advice.

"He wasn't in (his office) yet," said Lizotte. "Anyway, with all due respect to my boss, I think I was in a better, clearer, more illuminated position to make a decision."

Lavigne, who watched the day's testimony, took the stand after Lizotte and said he had not been directly involved in events as tensions mounted in Oka in the three months leading up to the raid.

His testimony continues today.

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1994, down from the April budget projection of 4.6 per cent.

But Croft said she expects about 4.0 per cent growth in 1994.

The annual rate of growth of 2.4 per cent for the third quarter is based on the 0.6 per cent growth rate for the quarter, which is multiplied by four and compounded to show how the economy would perform over an entire year at that pace.

The agency said that consu-

mer spending, which had surged in the spring because of tax refunds, was weaker in the summer. Spending grew by 0.3 per cent in the third quarter, down from 0.5 per cent in the second quarter.

Some other economic developments Tuesday:

- Bank of Canada sets bank rate at 4.34 per cent, down from 4.36 per cent last week.
- Quebec government announces three-year \$1-billion plan aimed at getting the

unemployed back to work. Plan promises 47,000 new jobs over three years, primarily aimed at creating work for welfare recipients and the young.

• Via Rail eliminates 247 management positions as part of reorganization of its operations. Prior to reorganization, Via employed 4,500 nationwide, of which 900 were management.

• Halifax Hilton announces it will close, resulting in 250 layoffs. The hotel — a water-

front landmark still known to many by its old name, the Nova Scotian — has been operating since 1930.

• Toronto based Four Seasons Hotels Inc. put another five hotels on the auction block. The company wants to sell its interest in Four Seasons Hotels in Austin, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Vancouver and London. Last month, it put the Inn on the Park hotel and conference centre in Toronto up for sale.

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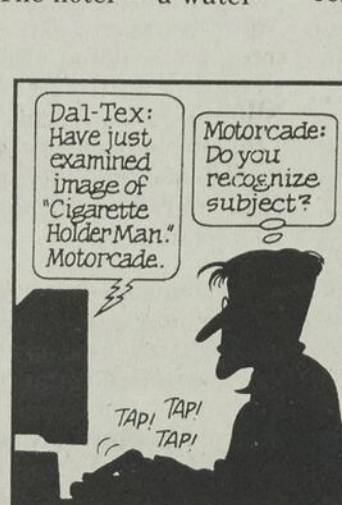
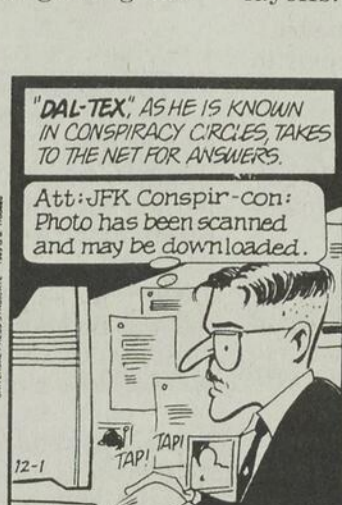
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## WEATHER

Sunshine with cloudy periods is expected for today, with a high near 0. The same for Thursday, but it won't be as cold. The high: plus 2.



# The Townships

For 'results above established norms'

## National prize for city environmental firm

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — A city-based company specializing in environmental waste management has won a prestigious award for business excellence.

At a gala ceremony in Toronto Tuesday the National Quality Institute (NQI) recognized Le Groupe Serrener inc. in the environment category.

The non-profit NQI said Serrener won the award "for offering simple, low-cost products and systems that achieve results above established

norms."

According to NQI, which promotes quality among Canadian businesses, the Sherbrooke company conducts the largest environmental research and development program of its kind in Quebec.

Serrener was one of 18 companies from across Canada to receive the NQI Canada Awards for Business Excellence (CABE).

"The 1993 CABE winners represent the best in Canadian

business," Minister of Industry Canada John Manley said in a statement.

### SPECIALIZED

With offices in Sherbrooke and laboratories in Rock Forest, Serrener specializes in the management of municipal, industrial and agricultural waste.

The award "shows that in a short time we've established ourselves in Canada," Serrener president Jean Shoiry said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

Incorporated in 1988, Serrener has achieved its success thanks in large part to its talented staff, Shoiry said in a telephone interview after the awards ceremony.

The company employees 85, among them 60 professionals, such as agronomes, engineers, chemists and biologists.

### RESEARCH CENTRE

The company recently moved to Sherbrooke's "techno-industrial" park, where it is also building a centre for applied

research. The new centre is expected to create 12 jobs for professionals over the next six months.

Serrener develops specialized water and air filters, techniques for composting, treating contaminated soils and cleaning up oil spills.

One study currently underway involves treating sewage for use as fertilizer on crops destined for consumption by farm animals. Serrener grew corn on an experimental

plot in Ascot this year and is waiting for the final test results.

Staff members research, consult and sell products. Serrener subsidiaries handle various stages in product and service development.

"We try to be the most integrated as possible," Shoiry said.

Serrener markets its products and services mainly in Quebec, but also does business in New England and the Maritimes.

## Lennoxville merchants meet David Price

# New mayor wants town to plan for the long term

By Rita Legault

LENNOXVILLE — Mayor David Price is predicting a small tax hike for Lennoxville as town council finalizes its 1994 budget.

But the new mayor, who met with local merchants at a cocktail party at Uplands Museum Tuesday, predicts the increase will be less than the rate of inflation.

Price, acclaimed mayor last month, said the increase is mainly due to the costs of police protection, transit and sewage treatment, the three big budget items.

Later, Price said the town has managed to keep its increases below inflation for several years, despite extra responsibilities imposed in recent municipal reforms by Municipal Affairs minister Claude Ryan.

That reform "dumped major bucks" on municipalities, including the cost of road maintenance and repairs, public transit and police protection, Price said.

### MORE REFORMS?

He said he fears the provincial government hasn't finished passing the buck to municipalities.

"I have a feeling they'll be coming back to us for more," he said, adding that Lennoxville could eventually end up with responsibility for provincial roads through town.

That would include Queen and College streets with two major bridges "which are very expensive for a small town."

While the town can't do much about unilateral government decisions adding to municipal responsibilities, Price said he believes the town should plan for the long term to avoid predictable surprises which could end up costing taxpayers a lot.

"My idea is to look down the road a lot further than next year," he said, adding that 10-year planning could end up saving money by solving small problems before they turn into bigger ones.

Among rising costs the town is facing is garbage collection, Price said as he responded to a question about curbside recycling.

He said that two years ago the cost of garbage disposal was \$50,000. This year, it was \$75,000.

### NO MARKET

Price said the town is not considering increased recycling efforts right now because the market for recyclables is overburdened.

"Cascades used to take it (newspaper) for free," he said. "Now we have to pay to get rid of it."

He also said that while the town supports the cycle path on the old CP railway, it doesn't plan to spend any taxpayers money to develop it.

He said support of recycling and the trail depend on whether the federal or provincial governments fork over any money.

Another project which will depend in part on government financing is road repair and sewer work on Clough Street.

That awaits the Liberals' infrastructure plan which calls for the federal, provincial and municipal government to

share the costs of improving such assets as roads and sewers.

"We'll do part of the work anyway," Price added, saying that sewers along part of Clough Street are still made of wood.

Price was reminded that local MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay is the provincial minister in charge of infrastructures and she may be the town's ace in the hole in obtaining a grant to accomplish the work.

"We're not going to get into debt anywhere," he said. "Whatever government money we can get, we'll be pleased."

Asked about possible regional police and fire services, Price said there is no question of dumping Lennoxville's fire-fighting volunteers.

"We will not touch our fire department in any way whatsoever," he pledged. "We're really sold on our own department."

However, he said police protection could be another matter.

Presently the town shares the cost of Metro Police with neighboring Ascot. But Ascot has three votes to Lennoxville's two, giving it more say

in such matters as the police budget.

"No matter what happens, Ascot has the heavy hand," he said.

However, Price said he intends to follow townspeople's wishes.

A recent town poll showed that despite the possibility of saving money by contracting police services from Sherbrooke, townspeople preferred to keep their local police.

Police protection may not be the only bone of contention between the two municipalities over the next few years, as some Ascot separatists seek to join Lennoxville.

Price said the town is seriously interested in annexing some parts of neighboring Ascot.

"Lennoxville is an island and there is not a lot of land that's easy to develop," he said. "The only way to get land is to take on some of the land around us."

But he said Lennoxville isn't interested in rural areas which it can't service.

"As in many other issues, Price said that in the long run, expanding Lennoxville's borders will be up to the citizens to decide.



Mayor David Price, seen here with chamber of commerce president Lynne Charpentier, joked as he met local merchants Tuesday that Lennoxville is planning a new GUT (Get Used To it) tax. RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

## Bilingual Six Roses has 61% success rate

# Melbourne detox centre needs a helping hand



Victor Lafond... 'We need a hand.'

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

SHERBROOKE (DH) — A drug abuse centre in Melbourne is making an urgent plea for money in order to keep providing its services.

Administrators and supporters of *Les Six Roses de la Vie inc.* held a news conference in Sherbrooke Tuesday to draw attention to their efforts in trying to raise \$250,000.

Victor Lafond, the centre's director general, said he is convinced the group can raise the money by appealing to its former drug and alcohol addicts.

Lafond said in an interview that addicts needed a helping

hand from the aid centre. "Now we need a hand," he said.

The fundraising will proceed in several stages, including appeals to past donors, corporations and health-care centres.

The centre can accommodate up to 40 residents for its 20-day therapy sessions, held once a month.

The therapy is based largely on techniques developed by Alcoholics Anonymous. The centre boasts a 61 per cent suc-

cess rate among the abusers it treats in both French and English.

"It's quite exceptional," Lafond said.

About 10 staff members and trained professionals work at the Melbourne centre, which is housed in a 123-year-old building requiring constant and expensive care, Lafond said.

About five volunteers also work at *Les Six Roses*, which Lafond said does not rely on government money to cover its

yearly expenses of about \$300,000.

The group also offers weekend "refresher" courses for former addicts.

Lafond said the money raised will help pay for the treatment sessions, which cost about \$1500 for 20 days.

He said only 20 per cent of addicts are able to pay the full amount. Another 40 per cent pay only a portion of the cost, while the remainder can't pay at all.

## Seize 4000 pills:

# Police bust Sherbrooke man for flogging his own medicine

SHERBROOKE (DH) — A 58-year-old Sherbrooke man has been charged with illegally reselling prescription drugs.

At a news conference Tuesday, the Quebec Police Force showcased about 4000 pills allegedly destined for illegal sale on the street.

QPF spokesman Cst. Tom McConnell said the accused man, suffering a host of ailments, had his legitimate prescriptions filled by more than one doctor.

Police say the man, who they did not identify, scrimped on his medication to save and sell leftover pills.

"He'd swallow just one and keep two," McConnell said. "After that he sold them on the street."

### GOING RATE

The going rate was between \$2 and \$4 per pill, he said.

The drugs police include the tranquilizers Valium and Halcion; dilantin for epileptics; blood-pressure medication cal-

led diazide; and tagamettes for the stomach.

A Papineau Street resident has been charged with possessing and trafficking in controlled substances. Arrested by police last Saturday, he was released to await a summons to court.

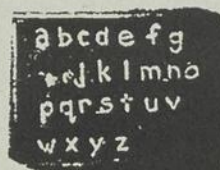
Police were tipped off after someone who bought pills got sick and called them. An undercover agent from the QPF organized crime squad then bought drugs from the man, who was arrested afterward.



Upkeep of the drug centre's 123-year-old building in Melbourne is expensive.



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## Legion executive did the right thing

It is time for branch members of the Royal Canadian Legion to stand up and pay attention: Canadians are intolerant of intolerance. Therefore any attempt to ban the wearing of headgear with religious significance at local branch headquarters is at best ignorant; at worst racist.

This week a national decision that Sikhs can wear turbans in all Legion buildings has some branch members saying they may quit the Legion. Well let 'em go. It would be no great loss.

The restrictive, narrow-minded practices came to light recently when a Vancouver Legion barred five Sikh veterans from entering a branch building after taking part in a Remembrance Day parade. The Legion's national executive rightly would have nothing to do with the barring and promptly ordered its 1700 branches to allow Sikhs with turbans or Jews with yarmulkes to wear them inside Legion buildings.

Of course it is often a small minority — the bad apples — which brings disgrace to the whole. No one is suggesting all Legion members are racist. However it is sad and embarrassing to hear one loudmouth Legion member spout off about how he's ready to quit if someone walks into his Legion with something on their head.

"If we go into one of their mosques or temples or whatever over there, we have to remove our shoes and we do that out of respect," he said. "I'm not trying to mock any race or color or creed, but you're going to see a lot of anger building up over this."

First of all, comparing a Westerner's shoes to a Sikh turban or a Jew's yarmulkes is absurd. Sneakers hold no religious significance. Turbans and yarmulkes do. The original rule regarding no headgear was meant as a sign of respect to the dead. Many Legions now have made the rule optional. But clearly, turbans and yarmulkes cannot be compared to baseball caps or tuques. One would have to think that if anything could be considered disrespectful, it would more likely be the drinking that goes on at the Legion bar rather than someone wearing his turban.

The Legion's national executive has done the right thing.

DAN HAWALESHKA

## Ontario premier a perfect politician

The federal parties get a rough going over from Peter Wheeland in Hour, a weekly Montreal entertainment magazine. He calls Ontario Premier Bob Rae a perfect politician:

I found that the most important issue in Western Canada is something called Western Alienation.

They (Reform party members) have some kind of planet-shaping technology because, as the name suggests, they want to re-form the country, wiping out place names that require accents or any residents who speak with one.

Reform's French-speaking counterpart is something called the Bloc Québécois, whose candidates all seem to be people who used to be members of other parties.

Prime Minister Kim Campbell is proving to be as shifty as the now thankfully departed Brian Mulroney. Disappearing helicopters, hidden agendas, carefully tailored dresses — what she's not revealing is getting even more ink than what she's disclosing.

And poor Audrey McLaughlin, who doesn't lie often enough to be a really good politician, is seeing her party go down the tubes because of an Ontario NDP premier who is a perfect politician.

Not only did Bob Rae not do a lot of what he promised, he did a lot of things that nobody in their right mind would have expected him to do.

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

## Today in history

By The Canadian Press

Twelve countries signed a pact in Washington making Antarctica a scientific preserve 34 years ago today — 1959. The pact, signed by Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, Great Britain, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa. The former Soviet Union and the United States also agreed to halt territorial claims and decreed the island continent would be used only for peaceful purposes.

Also on this day in:

1841 — The first copyright in Canada was issued for a Canadian Spelling Book.

1960 — The new terminal building at Montreal International Airport (Dorval) was officially opened.

1992 — Fourteen Romanian children became Canadian citizens after they were adopted by Canadian families.

## 'Sarajevo roulette'

# Natural gas: Big bang wake-up call

By Maud Beelman

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — At 3 a.m. on a frosty night in blacked-out Sarajevo, Nezira Ciber got up to take her daughter to the bathroom.

As she struck a match to light a candle, the room exploded. Nezira and a cousin were nearly killed. Her husband and two daughters were burned.

The cause: an improvised natural gas connection with no telltale odor to warn of leaks.

As they face a second winter of war with almost no electricity, wood or heating fuel, Sarajevans are using makeshift pipes and garden hoses to tap a dangerously unpredictable natural gas supply.

Many blame the irregular gas supply on the Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo who control the pipeline into the city.

"I see myself as a victim of another weapon of the Serbs," Daniel Ciber, Nezira's 47-year-old husband, said from his hospital bed, his face blackened and blistered, his hands wrapped with white gauze.

"I think they are just using this to blow up somebody," he said. "They know that people here are desperate like I was."

An estimated 70,000 households are hooked up illegally to a gas system designed for 12,000.

Twenty-eight people have been admitted to Kosevo Hospital with serious burns and nine have died since early September, said Dr. Anadi Begic, chief of the burns unit. Most were victims of gas explosions.

Sarajevo has had only intermittent flows of natural gas at low pressure since August.

Engineers say gas is more dangerous at low pressure than high because its movement through pipes cannot be predicted and people tend to bypass regulators that close when pressure drops below a certain level. That leads to accidents, particularly in the early morning when gas has accumulated.

A highrise office building was destroyed by an explosion blamed on gas leaks. And a neighborhood of highrise apartment buildings

in western Sarajevo is a disaster waiting to happen. Engineers say all of its approximately 8,500 apartments are believed to have makeshift gas connections.

Begic, the burn surgeon, knows better but is as desperate as everyone else.

To keep his paraplegic aunt and 80-year-old grandmother warm, he has tapped his neighbor's gas supply with a garden hose and bypassed the regulator.

"I'm a man who should be most worried about those things," he said, "but what choice do I have? To see my aunt freeze or be permanently frightened she'll be burned."

Sarajevo's gas comes from Russia through a pipeline that traverses Ukraine, Hungary and Serbia. Aid workers say the Bosnian Serbs who control the gas distribution station outside Sarajevo aggravate the problem by not adding odorants that would alert people to dangerous buildups.

Last spring, Russia privatized the gas-supply company, which

then demanded the equivalent of \$90 million US from Bosnia for gas it had delivered on credit since the war began.

Bosnia disputed the amount and in October sent a delegation to Moscow in an attempt to resolve that and other problems. The Bosnians also visited Budapest to meet with Hungarian and Serb representatives.

Nothing worked in getting the natural gas pressure up to its normal levels. But when the United States suggested that the Bosnians ask the UN Sanctions Committee to cut off Serbia's gas supply, the Bosnians said no.

A source close to the issue said privately the Americans later learned that the Serbs had threatened to "level Sarajevo" and retaliate against the ethnic Hungarian minority in Vojvodina, a province in northern Serbia, if the gas was cut off.

Hungarian officials say they are sending the amount of gas permitted by the United Nations, but concede they have no control when it reaches Serbia.

## 'I'm outta here' — BC member

# Headgear rule may split Legion

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — A national decision that Sikhs can wear turbans in all Royal Canadian Legion buildings has some members in a local branch saying they are ready to tear up their membership cards.

Five Sikh veterans were prohibited from entering the Legion's Newton branch in this Vancouver suburb after participating in a Remembrance Day parade.

The Legion's national executive issued a directive Monday instructing the 1,700 branches across Canada to allow Sikhs with turbans or Jews with yarmulkes to wear them inside Legion premises.

Some Newton members said they will start a private club rather than submit to the directive, said Newton branch president Frank Underwood.

The national executive's decision is effective immediately but before it become a permanent or-

ganization bylaw must be put to a vote in May at the national convention attended by delegates representing the 580,000 Legion members.

In the smoke-filled Newton Legion on Monday, some members said the directive is undemocratic and should wait for a vote at the national convention.

"The media has turned this around so bloody bad that we're the bad guys," said Jim Gould, a Newton branch executive member.

Underwood said he and his family have received three death threats at home since Nov. 11. As a result, most members don't want their last names to be used when they comment.

Jan. 54, a Legion member for 20 years, said he came in Monday afternoon prepared to turn in his membership if there was a turbaned Sikh on the premises.

"The rule's been in for more

than 40 years," he said. "If it's gone, I'm outta here."

Underwood said the Newton branch has received calls from Legion members across Canada urging them to stick to their guns.

"I would say the calls are running nine to one in our favor," Gould said. "We've also had a bunch of new members transfer here from other branches since all this happened."

Gould said he expects delegates at the national convention will reverse the headquarters' decision.

Meanwhile the World Sikh Organization of Canada said in a release that it is "encouraged by the initial step" taken by the Legion, and offered to conduct workshops and seminars to explain the significance of the Sikh turban as a religious requirement.

"I hope there's not a rumble or anything like that," said Don Booker of the Hamilton Mountain legion branch.

"It wouldn't surprise me if there was a walkout. I'm really afraid there'll be trouble."

The old rule, which prohibited the wearing of any headgear inside a legion hall out of respect for the dead, is already optional and many branches allow Sikhs to wear turbans.

The five Sikhs were prohibited from entering the Surrey, B.C., branch following an invitation to participate in a Remembrance Day parade. A week later, the turban ban was overwhelmingly upheld at the branch's monthly meeting.

"The Sikhs fought alongside us and they were good warriors, no doubt about that," said Doug Jury at another legion branch in Hamilton.

"But we have a way of honoring our dead and they have to respect that. If they don't like it, they can start their own legion."

## Every aspect affected

# AIDS takes toll in world of the arts

By The Canadian Press

The ravage of AIDS is plain to see on the face of the artistic community in Canada.

Every aspect of the arts has lost artists in the full flower of their creative years as well as administrators, technicians and support staff.

Arts organizations across Canada will mark World AIDS Day today with activities known as Day Without Art, to recognize the contributions of such artists and those with HIV.

In Canada, there were 8,232 cases of AIDS reported as of October, according to the federal Laboratory Centre for Disease Control. A total of 5,801 deaths had been reported.

Yet AIDS hasn't only deprived the world of gifted artists and unimaginable riches of uncreated art. In many real and practical ways it is also forcing people to relearn how they do things and to take new steps to deal with the spectre of AIDS facing them or their colleagues.

"I've always felt that, while AIDS has been very, very serious and has taken a huge amount of wonderful art and wonderful artists away from us, our members are no more likely to be suffering from AIDS than lawyers, accountants or bus drivers," says Jim Biros, communications representative for Canadian Actors' Equity Association, which represents performers in theatre, dance and opera.

"The difference is that our members are more likely to stand up and say, 'I have AIDS,' because the negative stigma is not as prevalent as in other indus-

tries.

"Our policy has always been that members with AIDS are entitled to work and should be able to work as long as they want to... We've all shown that people with AIDS can still function as working artists with AIDS, which we're proud of not only in a moral sense, but because it means we're able to benefit longer from the work of someone like Larry Lillo."

Lillo was the much-loved actor and director who died last June from an AIDS-related illness at 46. He was diagnosed in 1988, six months after becoming artistic director of the Vancouver Playhouse.

As Lillo's illness progressed, he and the board and the rest of the staff worked together to find the best ways to handle the situation, and the staff was briefed by provincial AIDS experts.

When his first three-year term ended in 1991, he was hired on for another three years, although, at his own urging, the board began searching for a replacement late that year. For his last three years on staff, an assistant director always worked with him to take over during low periods.

Christopher Wootten, who joined the Vancouver Playhouse as general manager last year, says the company made a point of recognizing and bolstering Lillo, encouraging him to make his own choices, such as his decision to direct *Much Ado About Nothing* in the 1992-93 season even though it seemed likely he wouldn't be strong enough. In the end, Lillo realized he wasn't up to it, and directed the less strenuous *Private Lives* instead.

"Although it created uncertainty for the institution, it was important for the person," says Wootten. "Larry as a human being needed to know there was work for him ahead... We have a lot to learn from people like Larry, because he went so public with his disease and shared his dying with so many people."

"People with AIDS are younger and more vigorous and they challenge death in a way many older people who are ready to die don't. Larry wasn't ready to die and he challenged death right up to the end."

Among those the arts community has lost to AIDS:

Alexander Wilson, gardener/journalist, Martin Bartlett, composer, Peter Mark Schifter, theatre/TV director, Christopher Gillis, choreographer/dancer, Jay Scott, critic/author, Norman Andersson, bass-baritone,

Ariel Rubstein, soprano, Eric Steiner, director, Ray Sharkey, actor, Larry Lillo, director, William Denny, architectural historian, Louis Falco, choreographer/dancer, Pascal de Duve, writer, Alkis Klonaridis, art dealer, Rudolf Nureyev, dancer,

Liberace, pianist, Michael Bidner, artist, Craig Russell, actor/impersonator, John Hirsch, director, Rene Payant, critic/historian, Brad Davis, actor, Constantin Patsalas, choreographer, Paul J. Reynolds, director/producer, Richard Hunt, actor, Cyril Collard, writer, Tony Richardson, director, Glenn White, dancer, William Tritt, pianist, Jack Pollock, artist/dealer, Freddie Mercury, singer. My-

rean Taylor, dancer, Rock Hudson, actor, Allan Falconer, sculptor, Nelson Carry, photographer, Louis Comtois, artist, Amanda Blake, actress, René Highway, choreographer, Howard Ashman, lyricist,

Anthony Perkins, actor, Keith Haring, artist, Robert Mapplethorpe, photographer, Clark Tippet, choreographer, Scott Burton, sculptor, Curt McDowell, filmmaker, Norman Walford, Ontario Arts Council director, Peter Allen, singer/songwriter, Juan Antonio, choreographer, Tim Jocelyn, artist, Joseph Papp, director, Peter McGehee, writer, William Carter, choreographer, David Mankaba, musician, Gordon Montador, publisher, John Wilson, dancer,

Leonard Bernstein, conductor, Cecil Youngfox, artist, Burton Taylor, dancer, Reynald Rabu, choreographer, Denholm Elliott, actor, Perry Ellis, fashion designer, Tim Wengert, dancer, Michael Bennett, choreographer, Paul Jacobs, pianist, Charles Ludlum, playwright, Charles Ward, dancer, Barry Ingham, Ballet B.C. director, Jay Phillips, artist, Gregory Huffman, dancer, Halston, fashion designer, Jorge Donn, dancer, Michael Lynch, writer, Arnie Zane, choreographer,

Ian Horvath, dancer, Robert Reed, actor, Richard Pochinko, performer, Scott Ross, harpsichordist, Harvey Chusid, arts writer and editor, Gary De Loatch, dancer, Robert Angelo Dicello, dancer, Huck Snyder, stage designer, Art Bauman, choreographer, Jeffrey Kirk, dancer.

# Education

'Normally I wouldn't wear this'

## Public schools start requiring student uniforms

A growing number of urban public schools in Canada are introducing uniforms, traditionally limited to private schools.

By Felicity Munn  
The Canadian Press

So appearance isn't everything? Try asking a classroom of 12-year-olds what they think of their new school uniforms.

"It stinks!" exclaims Charlie Edmunds at Riverside Park Academy in southwest Montreal. "Cuz we can't wear other stuff."

"It's, like, OK, because you don't have to take a long time in the morning figuring out what to wear," Anjan Sohi observes, adding wistfully: "But it would be nice to have a free-dress day once a week."

"Normally I wouldn't wear this," declares Laura Walker, her nose wrinkled in distaste. "I don't like this style. It's ugly."

But down the hall, a group of older students at the high school seem more resigned.

### COMPETITION

"With some of the kids, there used to be a real fashion competition," says America Sobarzo, 15. "I have \$100 shoes and you don't, type of thing. But now you don't have to worry about what to wear to school."

"When you see everybody else wearing them, they're not so bad," says Christina Craig, 13. "You get used to them."

But Gadia Haynes, 13, sees a downside. "Kids at other schools make fun of us... we get called geeky."

But to anyone who remembers wearing repulsive school uniforms years ago, the Riverside Park uniform may look pretty good.

It consists of black trousers or skirts; white tops, whether button-down, polo or turtle-neck; a burgundy sweatshirt; and a burgundy-and-

black cardigan. A blazer, vest and school tie are optional.

Taking a cue from the United States, a growing number of urban public schools in Canada are introducing uniforms, traditionally limited to private schools.

### UNDISCIPLINED

The trend ties in with the perception of many parents and educators that the public education system isn't working well, that schools are undisciplined and academic courses inadequate.

Riverside, for example, was Lasalle high school until September.

Principal Leif Torjusen, students and parents all agreed Lasalle had a declining reputation. Torjusen, who took over there last year, says the new name and the uniforms are among the tools being used to turn the school around.

Torjusen and other proponents say uniforms mask social and economic differences, end the fashion competition that goes on in schools, save parents money in the long run, make for a more cohesive school spirit, improve kids' behavior and help concentrate their minds on school work.

Opponents say they suppress individuality and freedom of expression, that they don't alter students' behavior, and that they're not necessarily cheaper. The basic uniform generally costs from \$200 to \$300 and is made to last, but optional components and growing teens can mean more cash outlay.

### KIDS BUCK

The kids themselves say they pretty much start off hating the idea.

But once school officials decide to bring in uniforms, there's not much students can do about it, short of a mass revolt or switching schools.

And as time passes, they seem to adjust, however reluctantly.

At Lauren Hill Academy in Montreal, for example, where students have worn uniforms for a year, they can cite several advantages.

"It cuts down on time," says Hugh Kim, 15. "It's easier. And it's not ugly or anything."

"You don't have to think in the morning what you're going to wear, you don't have to keep up with the fashions," says Paraskevi Coucoulis, 12.

"You're kind of dressed up so you feel a little more, like, professional," says Giorgio Chate-lain, 15. "Not sloppy."

### NO BIG DEAL

And at R. H. King Academy in the Toronto suburb of Scarborough, which brought in uniforms and other changes in 1989, it long ago ceased to be a big deal.

"The purpose of it wasn't to conform all the students to be little followers of the school,"

says Grade 13 student Paul Dodey, 18. "The purpose of it was getting used to dressing appropriately for working."

"Because that's what high school is — preparing you for later on."

The R. H. King uniform features some 30 different clothing items, which students helped design. Pants and skirts are grey, while tops come in a half-dozen different colors and styles.

Both Riverside and R. H. King saw some students leave when the schools brought in uniforms and began calling themselves academies.

Christie Fantie, 16, switched to Westmount High School in October, in part because she disagrees with Torjusen that the Riverside Park student body had a lot of say in picking the uniform style.

"He took my rights away to wear what I want," she says. As a badge of personal protest, she says she wore a red ribbon in her lapel until she left Riverside, "but a lot of the other kids were saying 'It's too late now.' They gave up."

## What some students think

By The Canadian Press

Views on school uniforms:

• "If you want a good school, a school that works together, you have to achieve unity somehow or other." — Leif Torjusen, principal of Riverside Park Academy in Montreal.

• "What I want to know is, why do we have to wear uniforms and the teachers can wear anything they want?" River-

side Park student Tiffani Rickaby, 12.

• "It saves me a lot of money. I spent \$200 last year and I didn't need anything new this year."

— Student Nadia Colette, 16, at Montreal's Lauren Hill Academy.

• "It's nonsense that uniforms suppress kids' individuality. People have to do certain things. Men have to wear suits to go to work on Bay Street." —

Jennifer Bell, co-author of The Good School Book, a guide to choosing a private school in Canada.

• "They're just like normal clothes. I used to wear jeans and a top. Nothing's really changed — I just wear pants and a top now." — Student Amy Schindler, 16, at R. H. King Academy in the Toronto suburb of Scarborough.

## Plus Christmas basket news

### Supper and dance raised about \$4200

I would like to begin this week's Galt News by extending our thank-you's to the public.

We made a \$2000 profit from the spaghetti supper which took place Nov. 14, and \$2200 profit from the '50s, '60s dance. The orange and grapefruit drive was a big success with over 4000 cases of the fruits sold. I brought my case. Did you, hmmm?

Other activities which have taken, or will take place are:

- Galt Country Dancers will be putting on a show Wednesday, December 15, so keep your eyes peeled for more information;
- On December 16, Galt's Students Council will be visiting senior citizen homes to spread some good cheer;
- Last Tuesday (November

## Galt News

By Andy Hodge

23), Galt was visited by various CEGEPs, such as Champlain, Dawson and Marianopolis. Students could learn about the courses that interest them at the various CEGEPs.

Galt's reunion committee is looking for the names of former grads for the 25th anniversary reunion. It will take place July 2-3, 1994. For more information you could write or call the school with the number given later in this article.

The organizing of this year's Christmas Baskets has

already begun. Organized by Mr. Brown and Mr. Prah, this charitable program needs three weeks of planning to be successful.

The Christmas Basket campaign asks for donations of money or canned or non-perishable goods from students. A representative from each homeroom is responsible for collecting money and food turned in each day. That means there will be a total of 67 baskets used for donations.

The money will be put in a fund for the student lunch program to make sure that students without money can still get decent meals.

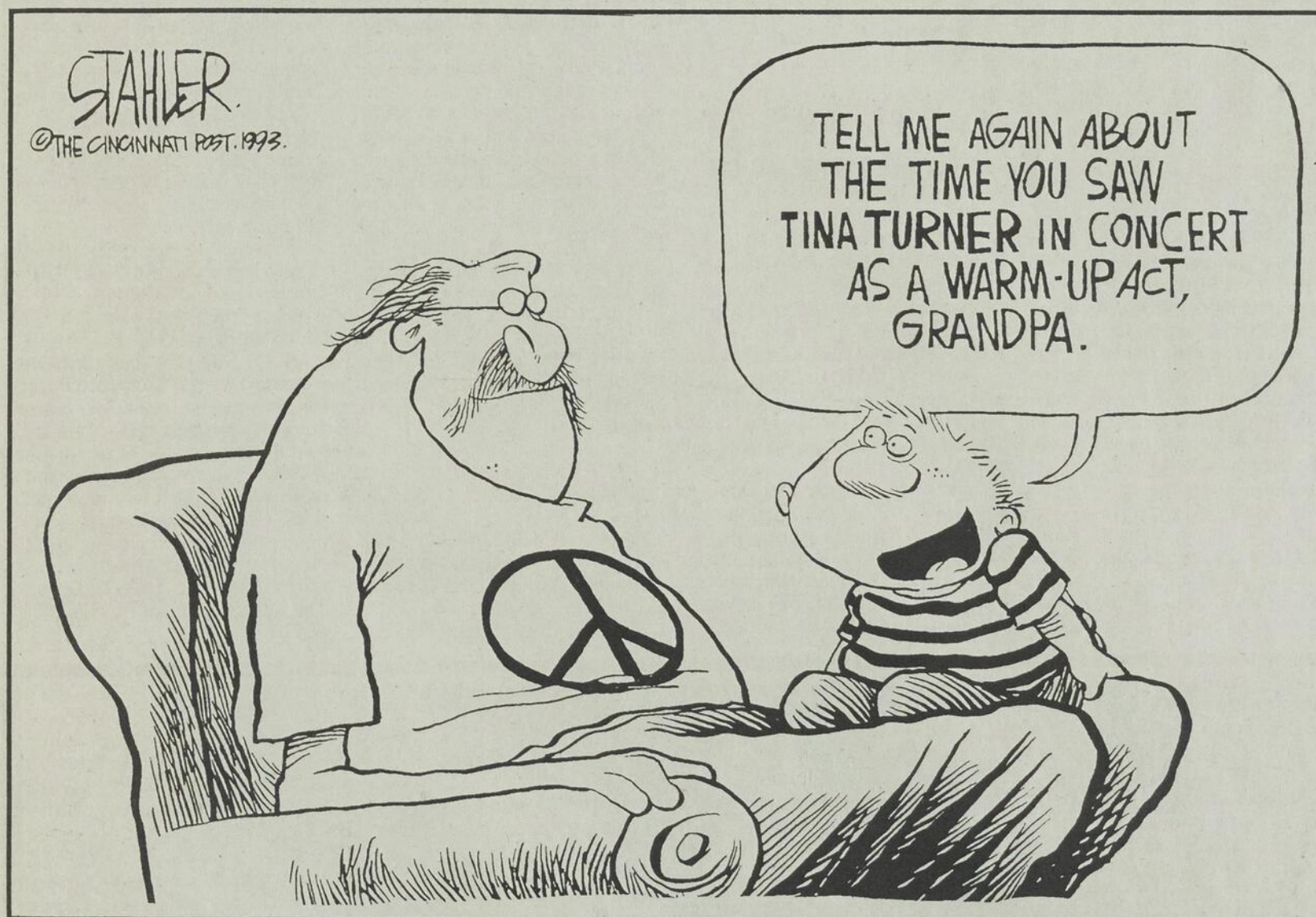
The money is also used to buy the other necessary items to complete those donated for Christmas Baskets. The donations of food and distributed to families in need, but to

receive a Christmas Basket you need to be recommended to the school by a neighbor. You also need to have a child going to school at Galt or in an elementary school in the same system.

The baskets consist of juices, dried or canned food, candy, toys, clothing, food vouchers, and occasionally a five pound turkey.

So far, Mr. Brown and Mr. Prah have collected 25 to 30 names of people requesting baskets, and we still have weeks to go.

The number to call is 563-0770 for information. The Christmas Baskets will be distributed to needy families on December 16. Don't worry — if you can't come to pick-up the baskets, they can be delivered.



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We challenge students, faculty, librarians, staff and administration of both Bishop's University and Champlain Regional College to join in our food drive to collect 150 baskets/boxes of nonperishable foods.

The food products will be donated to Lennoxville Elementary and Galt Regional Schools who will then distribute the food products to those families in our community, whom they have identified as being particularly in need during this holiday season.

We call for your participation in this event. Nonperishable goods may be deposited at various locations throughout the campus between November 29 and December 10.

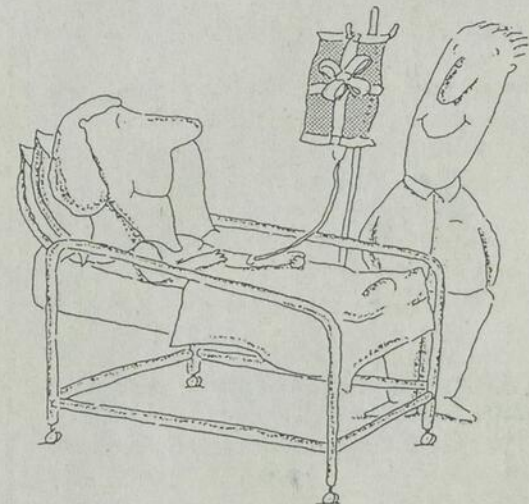
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Part-time students: — Hospitality Lounge N., #210B  
Faculty: — Faculty Lounge

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Administration: — McKinnon #11 (outside Peter Kambour's office)

C.R.C. —  
Cash (or cheque) donations may also be made to the Food Basket Challenge, payable to the SRC (Box 2133). The cash will be used by the schools to buy turkeys to be included in the food baskets.

## THIS HOLIDAY SEASON, GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!



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# Living

## And easy-to-follow tips for writing essays

# Departing youth: Job study may help them stay

Townshippers Association has begun a detailed study about labor-market needs and opportunities for youth in the Eastern Townships during the next few years.

The aim of the project is to find out what jobs will be available in the near future and where training for them can be found.

Once the study is completed, the information will be made widely available, particularly to young people and school guidance counsellors.

In this study, if, for example, a demand for people qualified to work in robotics is predicted in the Townships, then research will be done to see if robotics training is available in the Eastern Townships.

If not, then institutions will be informed of the need and encouraged to provide this training so that training programs match the region's needs.

What trends are likely to occur in the Townships? Is tourism the wave of the future? What opportunities will be found in the dairy industry? The research will aim to answer all these questions.

The project is part of Townshippers work in helping young people settle in the Eastern

## Keeping in Touch

By Townshippers Association

Townships once their studies are complete.

The association is well aware that many youth are leaving the region. A 1992 study, "The Wheabouts of Young English Townshippers: Out-migration 1981-1991," showed that almost half of a study group of high school graduates left the Townships between 1981 and 1991.

The main reason they left was to find a job. For the current research project, Townshippers is fortunate to have the collaboration of the *Société de développement québécoise de la main d'oeuvre* (SQDM) and Canada Employment Centres.

Local educational institutions and the business community will be approached for their input.

The study will be completed next September.

The project is jointly funded by Employment & Immigration Canada and the Official Languages Program of Canadian Heritage.

Sylvain Audet has been hired to do the research and final report and is working under the direction of Townshippers Youth/Education Committee.

Audet was born in Magog, where he still lives. He has worked several years in the service industry in the Eastern Townships and has done other research projects on economic impact and consumer behavior in the Townships.

YOUTH NEWS: As part of an ongoing feature devoted to helpful hints, here are some hints to help students write better essays.

Helpful Hints No. 2—Writing effective papers following the five steps below will help make writing papers easier and should improve the quality of your work.

Step 1: Write a quick outline on a sheet of paper and use it to build from one central idea to several topics and then to details.

Step 2: Do a sentence outline—write a sentence for each of the several topics you identified in Step 1.

Step 3: First Draft. Build on the sentences you wrote in Step 2. Don't worry about their order, go from one topic to another as the ideas come to

you.

Step 4: Move your paragraphs around until they flow into each other. Refine your paragraphs by adding and deleting sentences as you see fit. Expand topic sentences by enlarging them with additional sentences that illustrate or explain the meaning of the topic sentence.

Step 5: Put the finishing touches on your paper. Check your work for grammar, spelling and repetition. Read the essay out loud to yourself and to someone else and make any necessary changes. Have someone edit your work before handing it in.

COMMUNITY NEWS: A cook book, entitled "Favorite Recipes", has been published at Sherbrooke Hospital to raise funds for the hospital.

The recipes have been compiled from the staff and associates' favorite recipes, including one from the chef at Auberge le Mallard in the Town of Brome Lake. The book goes on sale Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the Hospitality Shop at Sherbrooke Hospital.

For more information, call Jennifer Sudlow at (819) 569-3661 or 562-1292.

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# Be alert for those safety hazards in the home

By Lynne Ainsworth  
Toronto Star

TORONTO (CP) — What do pizza boxes, lint traps and mice have in common?

They're all safety hazards, if you're not careful, says the Insurance Bureau of Canada.

And when it comes to preventing theft, fire and accidents in and around the home, Canadians aren't very careful, the bureau adds. Christmas adds

extra safety hazards, with decorated trees, candles on tables and blazing fireplaces all part of the season's rosy glow.

Last year, Canadian insurance companies paid \$1.9 billion in personal claims related to fire, theft and safety. The frequency of claims, and their value, has risen steadily since 1989, the bureau says.

The average claim for perso-

nal loss or injury jumped by \$375 to \$2,766 between 1989 and 1992, it says.

### MORE CLAIMS

Canadians are also filing claims more often. There were 8.7 claims for every 100 policy holders in 1992, compared with 7.8 claims in 1989.

To curb the rising costs of insurance, the industry is launching a national loss-prevention campaign.

Advice such as taking inventory of personal property and giving a home a lived-in look during vacations is to be broad-

cast on radio stations over the next nine months.

And a video with safety tips for students will be distributed free to classrooms as part of the insurance bureau's \$600,000 campaign.

"People want more from the property and casualty insurance industry than just paying the claims," bureau president George Anderson says. "They want help in knowing how to prevent having to make a claim in the first place."

### OTHER PROBLEMS

To highlight some day-to-day

safety risks, Anderson conducted a tour of a home recently, pointing out potential problems:

- Rechargeable batteries shouldn't be used in a smoke detector. Most home smoke detectors give off a chirping sound as the battery weakens. But rechargeable batteries don't weaken gradually; they die abruptly at the end of their charge.
- When refinishing furniture or using solvents, turn off natural gas appliances such as water heater and furnace, including

the pilot lights. Paint, varnish or glue can lead to a build-up of volatile fumes. The fumes could be ignited by the flame of a pilot light, causing an explosion.

- A pizza box is made of paper and when popped into an oven to keep the contents warm can burst into flames.

- Lint traps in clothes dryers are fire hazards when they're not cleaned out.

- Mice, squirrels or raccoons in the attic can chew through the protective covering on electrical wiring, causing a fire.

## Social notes

### Guild holds regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — The regular meeting of St. Andrew's Guild was held at the home of Louise Bruce on November 16 and was called to order by the president, Norma Brown, who welcomed eight members present. Devotions were led by Lorna Savage.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Business arising from these were discussed: 1) lack of interest cancelled the Reliance House Party; 2) Christmas meeting and luncheon to be held December 14 with the meeting at 10:30 a.m., and the luncheon, a possible joint function with the WMS, at the noon hour;

3) Christmas Basket discussion.

The Treasurer's report was given by Blanche Stocks.

Discussion of gifts, cards and plants took place for former members of the Guild, friends, etc. to be remembered at the Christmas season.

The nominating committee of Lorna Savage and Dorothy Smith will begin their work for the following month.

Mildred Goodfellow adjourned the meeting and the President led the Guild in a closing prayer.

Our hostess served lovely refreshments and a time of fellowship was enjoyed by all.

## Health Notes

CHICAGO (Reuter) - Radioactive implants following early-stage breast cancer surgery may be as effective as removal of the entire breast in controlling the spread of the disease, researchers said Monday.

"It is hoped that these results will motivate surgeons to consider this conservative approach over more disfiguring surgical procedures," said Carl Mansfield, a professor at Thomas Jefferson University

Hospital in Philadelphia.

The technique involves the insertion of hollow plastic tubes at the time a growth is removed. The tubes are filled with Iridium-192 and left in place for 48 to 60 hours before being removed.

The patients also receive external radiation treatments.

The report said the success rate for stopping the spread of the disease with the tube method was comparable to that of mastectomy—removal of the breast.

CHICAGO (Reuter) - Prostate cancer, which hits twice as many black men as white men, is often diagnosed at a later stage in blacks, a study released Monday said.

In a University of Wisconsin study of 801 men diagnosed and treated for prostate cancer, the disease had spread beyond the prostate to other areas of the pelvis in 56 percent of the black patients as opposed to 38 percent of the whites.

"Our experience shows that

blacks tend to be diagnosed at a significantly later stage of disease than their white counterparts," researcher Colleen Lawton reported to the annual convention of the Radiological Society of North America.

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer among men. Previous studies have found black men have an 85 percent greater likelihood of contracting the disease than whites and are twice as likely of dying from it.

## Get-well wishes

Lindsay Davis has returned to his home in South Bolton after being a patient at La Providence Hospital. His relatives and friends extend best wishes for improved health real soon.

## Happy birthday wishes

Jenny Gendron of Magog celebrates a birthday on December 1. Birthday wishes to the greatest "Nanny" in the whole wide world from grandchildren, Alyson and Erin Dougherty and Alex Gendron. We love you!

## Celebrates 87th birthday

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Nora Deacon Pockock who is celebrating her 87th birthday on December 1st. Love from all your family and friends.

## 90th birthday greetings

Family and friends of Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, Richmond, are invited to an Open House tea, the occasion being her 90th birthday. It will take place Saturday, December 4, 2-4 p.m. on the 4th floor of The Wales Home.

# Somewhere there is a man out there

Dear Ann Landers: You were out to lunch in your response to "Ms. Chips in Miami." She was the 60-year-old schoolteacher who was considering marriage to the 65-year-old man. He insisted that they split all expenses down the middle.

I was in her spot a few years ago. My man was 62 when we married, and I was 55. He insisted that I pay for half of everything, and in exchange, he promised to leave me 10 percent of his assets.

I paid for half the house, but when he died, I discovered that each of his three kids were left 30 percent of his estate. That meant I ended up owning only 10 percent of my home. When my "partners" insisted on selling it, I got less than \$15,000, even though I had put over \$50,000 of my own money into it.

My share of the rest of my husband's estate came to about \$10,000 while each of his children received \$30,000.

Guess who had to pay the funeral expenses. And that's not all. His kids

## Ann Landers

were upset because I refused to buy a \$15,000 casket.

Tell Ms. Chips to keep looking, Ann. Somewhere there is a man out there who will want her enough to support her with no strings attached.

I wish I had kept looking or stayed single. -- BEEN THERE IN IDAHO  
DEAR IDAHO: I plead temporary insanity. Thousands of readers said my advice stank and then cited their own experiences to prove it. Here's more:

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about Ms. Chips in Miami, who asked for advice about marrying a 65-year-old widower. He had presented her with a list of demands which included her sharing half of the financial load. You told her it

would be a shame to pass up an opportunity to have a nice companion in the evening of her life.

This man is not "a nice companion" for the evening of her life. He comes across as a cagey character who has presented her with a list of non-negotiable demands about financial sharing. If he were truly the great guy you seem to think he is, he would explain his philosophy of financial sharing and sit down with her and work out a plan that is mutually agreeable.

I'm convinced this man will bring her grief, not happiness. She's better off alone. Please reconsider your advice. -- J.K., MILL CREEK, WASH.

DEAR J.K.: Consider my advice reconsidered. Thanks to all who wrote.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister-in-law, "Mary," and I are very close. We married brothers and live a few blocks from each other.

Mary is going in for surgery soon.

She will come home with drainage tubes and bandages that must be changed three times a day. The family has decided I am the one who should do this. It will go on for about three weeks.

I am scared to death of blood and fight panic attacks whenever one of my kids gets hurt. Nevertheless, I am being pressured on all sides to take care of Mary. I keep hearing "Don't be such a baby" and "How can you be so selfish?"

What should I do, Ann? -- ANGUISHED IN MIAMI

DEAR MIAMI: Tune them out. You or your sister-in-law should call her doctor to find out if the hospital has a home health care program. If her doctor deems home care a necessity, most insurance companies will cover the cost. If the hospital doesn't have its own program, she can call the Visiting Nurse Associations of America for a referral. They do a wonderful job. The toll-free number is 1-800-426-2547.

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# Farm and Business

## Don't-see-it saving helps bad planners

*A simple solution to the problem of saving money: "Have somebody else do it for you."*

You'd love to save some money, but never quite get around to it.

Or maybe you're afraid to adopt a savings plan because you're worried you won't have enough money to live on.

Perhaps you just lack discipline.

Mike Grenby, an independent personal financial adviser, says these are some of the most common excuses people give for not saving money.

His answer to everyone trying vainly to save is simple: "Have somebody else do it for you."

Grenby suggests enlisting the help of a bank or trust company by having them divert part of each paycheck into a special savings account or mutual fund.

An alternative is to buy Canada Savings Bonds through a payroll deduction plan at work, although this year's bond sale is now over.

"The principle is to have somebody else put the money aside for you, before you have a chance to spend it," Grenby said from Vancouver. "Anybody who has done this knows how easy it is, because if the money isn't there, you don't spend it."

In the personal finance field, about the only thing as plentiful as excuses for not saving is theories on how to save.

John Kaszel, executive director of the Canadian Institute of Financial Planning, said a good savings plan begins with the drafting of a cash-flow statement that lists all monthly expenses.

For large, one-time expenses such as insurance premiums, divide the amount due into 12. Putting this much money away each month ensures there will be enough to cover the premium when it is due.

Kaszel said the idea behind the cash-flow statement is to develop a pattern of spending that can be used to draft a budget. He said ambitious people will use their budget to save 10 per cent of gross income, but 10 per cent of take-home pay is acceptable, too.

Someone who is struggling to make ends meet can start with a smaller amount and then try to increase it gradually, he said.

Though budgeting is a basic principle of financial planning, it's out of favor with some experts.

"Budgeting is like dieting — it makes you feel deprived but it doesn't really work," said David Chilton, author of the best-selling personal finance book *The Wealthy Barber*.

Kaszel countered by saying budgeting is a valuable tool for controlling spending. "When someone is having a hard time making ends meet, you try and find whatever tools you can," he said.

Instead of budgeting, Chil-

ton suggests people adopt a "forced savings plan" in which they sock away 10 per cent of take-home pay. He said mutual funds, available at banks, trust companies and brokerages, are one of the best ways to accumulate savings.

As an alternative, people can try paying off their house sooner by shortening the amortization period on the mortgage. In this type of savings plan, money is shovelled into higher monthly mortgage payments and not accumulated elsewhere.

## Money monitor

By Rob Carrick  
The Canadian Press

Chilton offered a warning to people paying their mortgages off early: Don't squander the benefits by buying a new house once the old one is paid off.

Chilton believes savings are primarily for retirement, so people eyeing new furniture or a vacation in Europe will need to put away extra money.

He recommends that people accumulate funds for retirement in a registered retirement savings plan. The reason is two-fold: RRSPs allow savings to compound tax-free until retirement, and RRSP contributions bring a tax deduction.

Group RRSPs offered by many employers make an especially good savings plan, Chilton said. That's because contributions are deducted right off a worker's paycheck, much like Canada Pension and unemployment insurance.

Mutual funds, savings accounts and guaranteed investment certificates can all be incorporated into an RRSP as well.

Kaszel said people should use their savings plan initially to build an emergency fund large enough to cover three months' net expenses.

"In these chaotic economic times, what happens if you get sick or you get laid off?" he said. "You've got to have a cash reserve."

Tough economic times also mean some people simply don't have enough income to put money aside. Grenby said people in this position should still try to save a token amount.

"If you can save \$10 per week or \$10 per month, you'll feel better about yourself," he said. "It's not the amount (of a savings plan), it's setting it up."

Chilton said he has found that once people start on a savings plan, they tend not to miss the money put aside. They also report feeling less stress about their financial future.

"I know that sounds corny, but I've had incredible numbers of people say that to me."

## Laurentian-Desjardins: Finance giants' merge moves closer

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — The Desjardins Laurentian Financial Corp. moved closer Tuesday to becoming a bona fide company.

Policyholders of Laurentian Mutual Management Corp. approved the \$685-million merger of the Laurentian Group with the Desjardins credit union system.

Under Quebec law, the policyholders are the ultimate owners of the Laurentian Group, which was originally formed as an insurance company. Their approval was needed

for the merger to go through.

"We are happy with the outcome of the voting," said Jacques Drouin, chairman of Laurentian Mutual and the Laurentian Group.

"In our opinion, these transactions will make everyone winners."

By accepting the Nov. 5 offer of a share swap with Desjardins, the Laurentian policyholders automatically agreed to relinquish their control over the Laurentian Group.

The merger with Desjardins still has to be approved by the Quebec legislature, but a bill to

that effect is expected to become law by year's end.

At the same time, Standard and Poor's Corp., a New York-based credit rating agency, removed its credit-watch on almost \$2 billion worth of Desjardins bonds and debentures.

The agency placed the credit watch when the merger with the Laurentian Group was announced last July.

Now that Laurentian policyholders have approved the deal, Standard and Poor's has upgraded Desjardins' debt.

"This action acknowledges the excellent strategic fit that

exists between the two organizations which should significantly enhance their overall market position in Quebec," Xavier Chavee said from New York.

But Standard and Poor's issued a mild warning about the aftermath of the merger.

The creation of the new Desjardins Financial Corp. "will take up a considerable amount of senior management's effort and attention," said Chavee.

"This occurs at a time when the (Desjardins) group's overall profitability has declined over the past three years."

## NAFTA: Liberals to draw a line?

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government has drafted a unilateral declaration setting out the limits of Canada's obligations to export energy to the United States under North American free trade, sources say.

The proposed statement is the key part of a package the Liberals will portray as meeting their campaign promise to come up with an improved trade deal and allow the government to implement NAFTA as scheduled Jan. 1.

The compromise package — which also includes provisions on subsidies, dumping and water exports — will be reviewed by cabinet Thursday.

Sources say Trade Minister Roy MacLaren returned from Washington on Tuesday with an agreement to set up negotiations aimed at working out

common rules on trade subsidies and the dumping of goods at unfairly low prices.

There is also agreement by the United States, Mexico and Canada for a joint statement that the trade deal won't force Canada to make large-scale exports of water.

But MacLaren wasn't able to budge U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor on the thorny energy question.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien promised during the federal election campaign to get the same protection for Canadian energy that Mexico won under NAFTA.

The former Tory government had committed Canada to continue supplying oil and gas to the United States even in times of shortage — an obligation not imposed on Mexico.

U.S. President Bill Clinton and Kantor have both said they won't reopen NAFTA to change

the energy provisions.

It is unclear what legal force, if any, a unilateral Canadian declaration on energy exports would have. But politically it would allow Chretien to claim he is not caving in to Washington, while allowing Clinton to claim he also is standing firm.

Kantor, without going into detail on his talks with MacLaren, said in Washington he believes the way is now clear for Canada to implement NAFTA on schedule Jan. 1.

"We have full confidence Canada will proclaim the NAFTA," he said.

Details of the Canadian energy declaration were still vague Tuesday, but it would likely state that NAFTA won't affect the workings of the energy market or the decisions of private companies — as opposed to governments.

The declaration — termed

"rather short" by one official who had seen it — has reportedly been vetted by the U.S. administration to make sure it is acceptable to Washington.

The Americans would give tacit approval to the declaration by remaining silent when Ottawa makes it, said a senior official.

The Canadian statement would be similar to the U.S. practice of making "statements of administrative action." Such declarations south of the border set out the American view of trade agreements and outline how Washington intends to carry them out.

Any Liberal declaration is bound to draw fire from free-trade critics as little more than a face-saving move. Opponents of NAFTA have long argued that Canada has sold out its energy security to the United States.

## Vehicle monitors pay off for BC firm

VANCOUVER (CP) — It all began when the B.C. coroner's service was having trouble accurately determining the speed of a police car involved in a chase.

Out of that grew a company which manufactures a device to monitor a vehicle's speed. Now Silent Witness Enterprises Ltd. has developed new ones aimed at reducing vandalism at schools.

Bob Galbraith, former chief coroner for British Columbia, helped start Silent Witness in the mid-1980s.

He and company chairman Rob Bakshi, a former computer consultant to the coroner's service, encountered severe problems involving the investigation of a police car chase in Kamloops in 1984.

It was so difficult obtaining the correct speed of the police car Galbraith realized there was a need for a "black box" for police cars similar to the monitoring device installed in aircraft.

"I talked to Rob, he was the computer guy, and he said: 'I can make you one of those,'" Galbraith said.

The result was SW100, the company's only product in its first few years.

Galbraith became president and chief executive officer in late 1991 and with Bakshi, quickly recognized that the SW100, based on a Hitachi 60303 processor with limited memory, was fast becoming obsolete.

Pumping money into product development, the SW200 with a lot more memory and just as programmable as the SW100, is in production and will be shipped soon.

Silent Witness is a public Vancouver company, and reported profits of \$1 million on sales of \$4.5 million in fiscal 1993.

The electronic trip recorder is installed under the dash and the data that is collected on a vehicle's speed, RPM or brake use can be sent to any computer using the company's infrared modem.

Bakshi said that from four or five employees three years ago, they have grown to 20 staff members, including software and robotics engineering graduates from the local universities and the B.C. Institute of Technology.

"We have Houston Transit on board and we're focusing on government and utility fleets now," Galbraith said.

The company also developed a SW200-VS school bus surveillance system to combat vandalism and violence on board school buses.

Selling to cash-conscious school boards, the company sells 10 boxes which are placed in separate buses with one camera rotated between the buses.

Each unit has a red light that gives the appearance of recording activities.

Costs are reduced because

only one camera is used.

"These boxes reduce 85 per cent of the problems," Galbraith said, adding they have sold 17,000 units in nearly 800

U.S. school boards.

Another product, the SW300-VS was developed to monitor school hallways and cafeterias.

### BMP PUBLIC ANNUAL MEETING

Members of the Board of Directors are pleased to invite members of our community to attend the public annual meeting of the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital which will be held **December 6th, 1993 at 19 h 30** at l'Auberge des Carrefours Davignon Room 111, rue Jean-Jacques Bertrand Cowansville

The meeting provides an opportunity to present our hospital's annual report and update members of our community on current activities, including the latest developments regarding the expansion of **OUR CANCER TREATMENT SERVICES**

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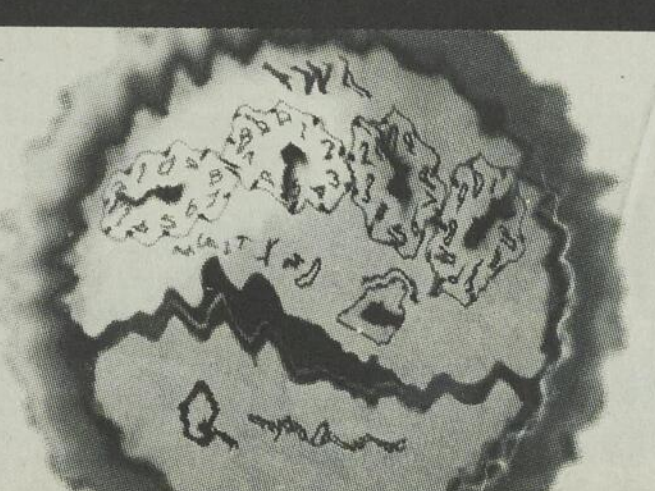
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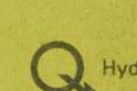
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**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your chart indicates that you might profit in some manner today through a source or person that is not one of your usual conduits for gain. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to

Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** An old loyal friend might once again prove what a valuable ally he/she is. This pal has a way of generating developments from which both can benefit.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Go after what you want where your work or career is concerned. Your possibilities for fulfilling ambitions and achieving objectives is several notches above usual today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Keep an open mind today, because you might get involved with two individuals in unrelated circumstances who could each teach you a trick or two.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your most successful involvements today are likely to be with persons with whom you share strong emotional ties. Each is in tune with the

other's needs and wants.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Someone with whom you're associated has been trying to tell you about something opportune in which you could participate. Up until now you've never fully understood him/her, but you may today.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your financial picture is a bit better at this time than even you may realize. If you look hard enough, ways can be found to increase your earnings or holdings.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You might receive a big boost from Lady Luck today in a matter which is of personal significance to you. It may require a little risk taking on your behalf.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Things might not start out to your liking today, but end results won't be representative of beginnings. You pick up momentum as you go.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't be afraid

to think in expansive terms today, especially if you're involved in something new that is promising and hopeful. The bigger the better.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your material prospects look very encouraging at this time. You're involved in a trend that might produce something lavishly beneficial.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Try to weave your future intentions and aspirations into plans you're formulating at the present. They can comfortably compliment one another.

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### Legion Shefford Branch

#### No. 77 installation of officers on December 4

**WATERLOO**—On November 9, the Ladies Auxiliary of Legion Branch No. 77 Shefford, held the election of officers for 1994. The following will be installed on December 4 at 8 p.m.

President — Patricia Cote.  
1st Vice — Joyce Durrell.  
2nd Vice — Isobel Tryhorn.  
Treasurer — Lillian Bouchard.  
Secretary — Grace Rainville.  
Sgt.-at-Arms — Audrey Blampin.  
Executive — Past President Deborah Edwards, Constance Peacock, Mildred McCullough, Lois Campbell, Ruth Lefebvre, Juliette Champagne, Rita McGovern.

On November 17 Branch No. 77 held the election of their officers:

President — Alan Morrison.  
1st Vice — Ronald Tryhorn Senior.  
2nd Vice — Edward Godfrey.  
Secretary — Thomas Wilkinson.  
Treasurer — James Wilkinson.  
Executive — Reginald Flanagan, Cliff Cochrane, Robert Vaux, N. Banks, F. Garwood, L. Royer, G. Berthiaume.

Installation of all Branch officers will coincide with Awards Night December 4.

Submitted by Isobel Tryhorn  
Publicity

### Women's Institute meeting

**ROCK ISLAND** — Eight members of Stanstead North Women's Institute and one husband, spent all Thursday morning, November 4 at Sunnyside sorting and counting Unicef coins.

Later we met at Nellie Cooper's for our regular meeting. President Gertrude led in the Collect, Oath of Allegiance and O Canada. Roll call from everyone was similar: Meet at Doris' in December for a Christmas pot luck dinner. Minutes of October were read and accepted with one exception.

Treasurer Ruth reported a satisfactory balance. Sunshine account will take care of Christmas remembrances. Nellie and Doris had prepared a very interesting program for 1994, and all seemed to agree with it.

Nominations for 1994 were discussed, and a few offices changed. Articles from Communication Québec were read.

Convenors — Agriculture: Irene — 1. Many insects, etc., to destroy unwanted plants or insects may have to be destroyed themselves! 2. Casinos may have to pay for prizes given at fairs, etc. 3. Marketing boards pros and cons.

Canadian Industries: Nellie, Farming is big business, and most retail prices have increased tremendously in recent years. A quote from QFA annual meeting at Macdonald College. Parliament must ensure farmers get a fair show of the Canadian food dollar.

International Affairs: Ruth read the story of the Poppy Fund, and a poem of Remembrance.

Education and Cultural Activities: Nellie told how to insert pockets, sleeves, etc. She re-read all the handicraft lists, hopefully to get more offers.

Home Economics and Health: Doris read of changing cows' diet to make it more acceptable for humans' health.

International Affairs: Miriam read of changes on the planet in the next 25 years, e.g., increase in Northern Hemisphere population. Discussion ensued on efforts made to enroll new members.

Nellie served tea and refreshments, after which we left for our homes, hopefully to meet at Doris' on December 2.

### Bulwer QFA holds meeting

The November 11th meeting of the Bulwer QFA was held at the Bulwer Community Centre. The President thanked everyone who helped make the Halloween party successful. Almost 50 children and 20 adults took part in the costume classes and everyone had a good time.

Four car loads of members attended the annual meeting at Macdonald College where Steve Gruber was presented with a plaque for his many years of service as Provincial Secretary Manager. The members were pleased with their results in the Interbranch Challenge.

The annual Christmas party will be held at Bulwer on December 12 beginning at 2 p.m. with, of course, Santa.

Our speaker for the evening was Natalie of Les Violettes Natalia from Sawyerville. Everyone enjoyed her information about houseplants, the history of their greenhouse and especially the beautiful African violets which she brought with her and many members took home. A pleasant social time followed.

### Maple Hill

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Allan and Donald Davidson, Lennoxville, were callers at the Everett Reid home.

The Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute held their November meeting at the home of Joy Nugent.

Audrey Allan was a guest at the Inverness Women's Institute meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dempsey.

André Mathieu accompanied James Allan to Lachute where they spent a day on business.

Members and friends of the IOOF enjoyed a banquet at the Community Hall, Kinnear's Mills and served by the Women's Institute.

At the municipal election held on November 7, friends congratulate Helene Doré Nugent who will now support us as a councillor.

The Megantic County Historical Society held their annual meeting at Inverness recently.

Dale and Helene Nugent were in Toronto to attend the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. They visited with Clarke and Bernice Nugent at Scarborough, Ont., Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Montreal West, also Donald and Marlene Nugent and girls at Pointe Claire.

Mrs. Joy Nugent spent a week in Montreal with Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nugent and girls.

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## Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting

COWANSVILLE — On November 15, Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 met in Fraternal Hall with 32 members and 21 P.N.G.'s present.

Lodge opened in form with Regalia Drill. The flag was presented and O Canada was sung.

The business meeting was conducted by Sister Christine Molenaar, N.G., assisted by Sister Marilyn Mahannah, Vice-Grand.

Noble Grand welcomed everyone, a special welcome back to Brother William Monteith, Sisters Elaine Fowler, Bernice Thomas, and Hilda McEwing.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Sister Elaine Grubb, Secretary, and approved by N.G.

Reported ill or in distress — Sister Elsa Syberg has a cold. Sister Bea Alger having trouble with her back. Sister Darlene Lefebvre is improving

every day, she celebrated her birthday in the last week of October. Sister Ethel Redmile is doing quite well.

Communications — Thank-you card from Sister Angela Fournier for sympathy card on the death of her brother. Two carloads of members from Prosperity would be going to the 100th anniversary of Princess Lodge in Sherbrooke on November 25. Message from Brother Frank Matthews, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, Sister Ernestine Whipple, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, and other items were read by Sister Elaine Grubb, Secretary from the Oddfellows and Rebekah Bulletin.

Unfinished business — The card party was held on October 28 with six tables in play. Ladies 1st, Wilma MacMillan; 2nd, Lottie Domingue; consol-

ation, Bernice Thomas. Men's 1st, Gerald Coupland; 2nd, Mac Jones; consolation, Ray Tinkler. Bingo — Yvette McElravy and Gerald Coupland. Door prizes: Irene William, Alfreda Neil, Flo Ewens, Angela Fournier and Rodney Jenne. Raffle — Phyllis Durkee and Bernice Thomas.

Another card party on November 11, with nine tables in play — Ladies 1st, Lillian Brown; 2nd, Lois Pow; consolation, Bea Alger. Men's 1st, Herb Riti; 2nd, Gerald Coupland; consolation, Austin Lee. Bingo — Mattie Nelis and Carol Page. Raffle — Angela Fournier, box of groceries, and Lillian Brown, fruit basket. Fifteen door prizes were claimed by lucky winners.

New business: Prosperity Rebekahs will be planning their Christmas dinner in December and exchange of gifts.

The Lodge members will also be visiting Edith Kathan Home, West Brome, on December 19 at 7 p.m.

Good of the Order, Sister Angela Fournier was presented

with a pin for becoming a Rebekah. Also thank-you card from Robinson Residence for holding our Lodge Hallowe'en party for them.

Closing the Lodge in form,

members retired to lower hall for silent auction and refreshments. Happy birthday was sung to the members who celebrated in November. A social hour was enjoyed by all.

## UCW meeting

WATERVILLE — The UCW met in the church hall on the afternoon of November 17 with eighteen present, Marie Scott as hostess and Doris Fidler presiding.

The meeting opened with the UCW Purpose, after which Carolyn Bureau conducted devotions on Remembrance Day. She spoke of the horrors of war

and of the hope of the world living in peace, harmony and love. O Canada was sung, and following a prayer and the Lord's Prayer, the offering was received.

Marie Scott moved the adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting. A letter from Bob MacFarlane of the Canadian Leprosy Mission stated that he is unable to speak to our group on the proposed dates; however, he will contact us when in this area.

The Treasurer, Edith Swanson, reported that the church calendar money has been received. A very satisfactory report was given on the recent bazaar and luncheon, with final results to be heard at the December meeting. Donations will be sent to the five charities decided upon at the January executive meeting. The president thanked all who worked at the luncheon, making it a successful event socially and financially.

Mildred Cairns reported that volunteers for the December supply of cookies for the Sunday School has been received. As a thank-you for Sunday School material given to the Roman Catholic Church, the United children enjoyed a visit to their recently organized Sunday School. A return invitation will be given at a later date.

Names of shut-ins to be remembered with Christmas cards and gifts were given and Edith Swanson agreed to pur-

chase the gifts.

A benediction brought the business meeting to a close after which all enjoyed a video of a recent holiday taken by Paulette Caron to Grand Manon island. Located in the Bay of Fundy, a 1½ hour ferry ride from the mainland, the small island is a serene and peaceful place. There is herring and lobster fishing and, being a bird sanctuary along with numerous whales and seals to watch, the island attracts many tourists. Collectors enjoy the abundance of shells and sand dollars on the beaches. Following the video, "dulce", a type of edible seaweed was offered for all to taste.

A social hour ensued when the hostess served refreshments and Glenna Smith presided at the tea table.

The next meeting will be held on December 8.

## Melbourne

Mrs. C. McCourt

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mallette accompanied Ray and Marge Lancaster to Georgetown, Ont. where they visited their son Keith Mallette. Mrs. Sylvia Keeffe from Guelph was a guest at the same home during her parents visit.

Mrs. Margaret Larochelle of Windsor was a recent guest of Mrs. Vera Brock.

Neighbours and friends of John Gunter were happy to hear he was able to return to work after having been indisposed all summer with a broken knee.

Mrs. John Gunter has returned from Baie Comeau where she visited her mother, Mrs. Eva Amyot and other relatives.

Mrs. Vera Brock entertained at the supper hour with guests Harold and Rowena Henderson, Arnold and Edna Mallette. The occasion was the birthdays of her brother Arnold and cousin Rowena.

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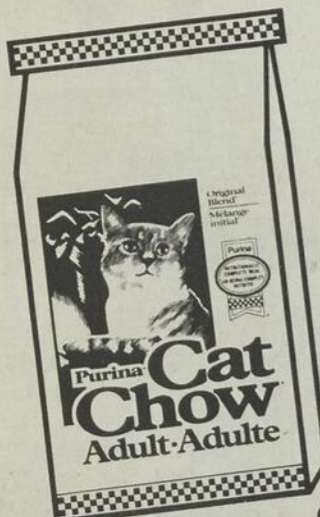
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## Women's Institute members hold November meeting

CLEVELAND — The November 6th meeting of Cleveland W.I. was held at the home of Sandra Pariseau, with nine members present. President Doris Stevens thanked Sandra and welcomed the members.

The Mary Stewart Collect was repeated in unison. Motto: Good citizenship, like good soup is usually homemade. Roll call: Each member bought a poppy. Program: Pick nominating

committee; plan Christmas party for Wales Home and write for remnants. Secretary Louise Perkins read the minutes, they were moved by Winnie, seconded by Matty.

The financial report was read by Treasurer Winne Beausoleil, Myrna moved that the bills be paid, seconded by Sandra.

Correspondence: An invitation received from the Richmond Volunteer Centre; letter from the Richmond Regional School requesting a donation to help with the expenses of one student to go to the Ottawa

Conference, letter from Dixville Home Foundation requesting a donation. Johanne Anderson had sent a letter requesting donations of arts and crafts, pickles, jams and jellies to be sold at their sale. Money from this will go to the Rivage. Letter requesting a donation from the Kidney Foundation, Communications Quebec newsletter was also received.

Aline Healy motioned that we give a donation to the Legion, seconded by Peggy Eastman. Aline also motioned that a donation also be given to the Regional School, seconded by Myrna. Peggy Eastman made a motion for a donation to the

Kidney Foundation, seconded by Ina. Convenors reports: Agriculture, Sandra Pariseau read an article "Handy Tricks and Tips for Country Living". Citizenship and Legislation: Aline Healy read an article "Do You Play Bridge". International Affairs: Myrna Hebert had an article from the files of the Sherbrooke Record, 1930, Upper Melbourne. Publicity: Ina Young had sent a writeup of October meeting to the Record. Doris Stevens handed out QWI newsletters, and papers on environment from Marion Mountain.

18 pairs of mittens and a toque were brought in for wool gathering. Plans were made for the Christmas dinner and party at the Wales Home November 27. Sandra passed around with the Money Pocket. Tea fees were collected, the monthly prize was brought by Matty, won by Winnie. After the meeting adjourned, a speaker from Trans-Appel gave an interesting talk on the services of Trans-Appel Transportation Services for the regions of Windsor, Richmond, Brompton and Valcourt. Lunch was served by Sandra at the close of the meeting.

## United Church Women meeting

WATERLOO — St. Paul's UCW held their November 11th meeting at the church hall. The President, Joyce Ossington called the meeting to order and thanked the hostesses, Stella Stretch and Carolyn Grubb. The Purpose was read in unison.

Myrt Wilkinson read a poem pertaining to Remembrance Day entitled "A Soldier Died Today". This was followed by a prayer.

Bobby Cochrane called the roll, answered by 20 members. One visitor was present. She then read the minutes of the October meeting which were approved. One thank-you note was received.

It was moved by Betty Black, seconded by Vivian Beakes that we help support two missionaries from Brazil who will be visiting Canada.

In the absence of Barbara Johnston, Bobby Cochrane read the treasurer's report.

Thirty-six visits were made. Mildred Irwin reported sending six birthday, six get-well and one sympathy card and/or calls were made. Two cards were signed by those present.

The UCW will pay for the new roof for the small building at the rear of the church.

Joan Norris read an article on the volunteers from the Scarborough United Church in Cal-

gary. It was moved by Myrt Wilkinson, seconded by Dora Young that we sponsor the young people who will be attending the Youth weekend in Magog.

Doris McGovern moved, seconded by Carolyn Grubb that we cover the expenses for the room being built at the back of the church. Joan Norris moved, seconded by Jean Sweet that a donation be given to the Benevolent Society.

Mildred Irwin moved, seconded by Emily Norton that we donate to the Sunday School. Also moved by Mildred and seconded by Eileen Andrews that money for renewals be sent for the "Happenings".

Coffee mugs and/or ladies or children's slippers will be brought in on December 9, to be given to the Horizon Pour Elle in Cowansville.

Non-perishable items were brought in for the Benevolent Society.

The meeting closed with all repeating the Mizpah Benediction. We finished and priced items for the Bazaar, then par-took of the welcome refreshments provided by the hostesses.

On December 9 we will meet at the church and go to St. Hubert's Bar-B-Q, returning to the church for a Carol Service at 8 p.m.

## Stanbridge East Embellishment News

By Thelma Rhicard

Stanbridge East Embellishment Committee presented 1993 awards for summer property winners at a very successful dance on October 16 at the S.E. Memorial Hall.

Winners — Country: 1st prize: \$50 — France Montagne and Allan Arless.



Some of the 1993 winners and members of the Embellishment Committee.

2nd prize: \$30 — Gertrude and Léon Hauteclouque. 3rd prize: \$25 — Isabella Pillozzi. Improvement: \$50 — Jeannette Paquette. Village — 1st prize: \$50 — Rev. Peter Hannen. 2nd prize: \$30 — Angela Coles. 3rd prize: \$25 — Cécile and Georges Lorocque. Farm: \$50 — Francine Hébert and Daniel Dubé. Commercial: \$50 — Missisquoi Historical Society.

First prize winners also had beautiful signs displayed on their property announcing their awards. Honourable mention certificates with \$15 gifts went to: Stuart Bird, Ella Blackwood, Fred Charley and Pamela Thayer, Marc Desjardins, Francine Jeanson and Denis Deland, Jeannine and Jean-Guy Gagné, Martin Liechto, Marie-Blanche and Marc Papi-neau, Gilles Paquette, Irene and Horace Realffe, Doris, Lyle and Danny Rhicard and Bernice and Ernest Tittmore.

On November 6, approximately 100 maple trees were planted along Route 202 near the entrance to the village and on the Caleb Tree and Ridge Road. A special thank-you to the Girl Guides and their leaders who helped with the Embellishment project.

There will be a 3rd annual Exterior Christmas Decoration Contest. Judging to take place on December 15 and 16 between 5-9 p.m. Please don't forget to turn your lights on these evenings. \$25 gift prizes given for the best in the country, the village an this year to encourage stars in "our East" for the most spectacular star! Winners to be announced at the Santa Claus party during the S.E. Sports Association Breakfast on December 19 between 8:30 and 11:30 at the Recreation Centre.

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## Rebekah Lodges make presentation to Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation



Members of the Wilhelmina Rebekah Lodge No. 23 are shown presenting a \$500.00 cheque to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation in aid of the Sherbrooke Hospital 1993 Campaign. Left to right: Glenna Evans, Marie Bar-

ron, Erma Buck, Joyce Copping (Noble Grand of the Lodge), Dr. Christopher Nicholl, President of the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, Mayotta Taylor, Hilda Rand, Mabel Mackay, Gertie Raymond, Ruby Waldron and Barbara Blair.



Members of the Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28 recently presented a cheque to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation to purchase special pillows for Sherbrooke Hospital patients.

Left to right: Standing: Rhoda Pratt, Dr. Christopher Nicholl, President of the

Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, Bernice Maurice, Thelma Picken, Pat Robinson, Roberta Macmillan. In the foreground: Nurse Hélène Ferland, Marie-Clair Fontaine, S.H., Chief of Housekeeping, Luella Brady and Bonnie Wilkin, S.H. Nursing Coordinator.

## UCW meeting

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The November meeting was held at the home of Myrtle Johnston and opened by repeating the UCW Purpose. Jessie Griffith was welcomed as a guest.

Marg Smith took the devotional period. We had two minutes silence in memory of a deceased member, Crystal Beers and in memory of our servicemen for Armistice Day. Marg read 'We are rich in life if we have friends'. Joan Morrison read 'Just a Common Soldier' by Larry Vaincourt. Marg closed with 'An Indian Prayer for Peace'.

Marg had another contest from her book, Quizzes and Quotes about foods from the Bible.

The minutes and the treasurer's report were read.

Letters were read from the Heart and Stroke Foundation, thanks from Joyce Gilchrist for cards, calls and gifts, also one from Bernice Beattie on mis-

sionaries who will be visiting here. We will send a donation for this.

A motion was made to pay one half of expenses for Jennie Johnston to go to Youth Forum, a donation to the Sunday School Christmas concert, an In Memoriam for Crystal Beers, and for other Christmas gifts. It was moved by Gladys Hopper, seconded by Myrtle Johnston.

There were 22 cards sent, 15 calls and six hospital calls made. Dianna Taber expressed thanks for all the cards and calls she received while she was ill recently.

Lee Hogle suggested they have toys and books for children at Enrichment Day to encourage young women with children to attend.

Cheer had cards signed for Barbara Constable, Neil Morrill, Leonard Driver, Annie Stevens and Ethel Adamson.

Supply reported additional donations for the Battered Women's Home. She also received

more filled coffee mugs for Christmas and will buy a few more items if necessary for the Home, and also what she needs to finish filling the Sailors Christmas boxes.

Shirley Fowler will visit at the Wales Home this month.

Marg thanked Myrtle and Lee for hosting the meeting, and closed with the Lord's Prayer. The hostesses served lunch while we enjoyed a social hour.

## Bury

Nina Rowell

In the account of the Bury Remembrance Day service, the following people who had made donations to the Poppy Campaign names were inadvertently omitted: Ken MacLeod, Dr. Curtis Lowry, Marché Croteau, Arthur Cumming, Ross Bennett, Bruce Bennett, Robert Harrison, Gordon Harron, Bevan Salter, Oswald Clark, Reta Ross, Elwylder Tostevin, Ted Wood.

## Births

**BAMFORD** — Brent and Wenda (nee Gaulin) are pleased to announce the arrival of Keaton Laird on November 19, 1993, weighing 10 lbs. 2 oz., at the Victoria General Hospital, B.C. A little brother for Jade. Proud grandparents are Rose and Freeman Bamford of Hamilton, Ontario and Mary and Wendell Gaulin of Bury, Quebec.

**BOWKER** — Jeff, Carolyn and James are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Timothy Ryan on November 22, 1993, weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. Proud grandparents are Carlyle and Corinne McBurney, Gordon and Audrey Bowker. Great-grandpa Armon McBurney.

**RAKETTI** — Duane and Tina (nee Gaulin) announce the arrival of Cole Allan, November 1, 1993, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz., at Cowichan Hospital, Duncan, B.C. A brother for Steven. Proud grandparents are Wendell and Mary Gaulin from Bury, Quebec and Allan and Charlotte Raketti from Victoria, B.C.

## In Memoriam

**MACLEOD** — In loving memory of my dear husband, Ebenezer MacLeod, who passed away November 29, 1993.

Your memory is our keepsake  
With which we'll never part,  
God has you in His keeping  
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Ever remembered and sadly missed  
by your loving wife  
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**PERKINS** — In loving memory of our parents and grandparents, Don and Gladys Perkins. Mom who left us December 1, 1990 and Dad, December 21, 1957.

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## Sutton

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Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Page were Mrs. Dora Page, Mrs. Edith Bennett, Rae and Stan Chaff, Mrs. Tim Rodd, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Brien. Matthew and Daniel Page celebrated their 11th birthday recently.

## Brigham

Doris E. Dougall

Supper guests of Mrs. Blue and Doris Dougall on November 8 were Mrs. Hattie Bowling and Mrs. Inez Watts. Dinner guests at the same home on November 13 were Mrs. June Royea and Miss Hilda McEwing, in the afternoon they all attended the Farnham Anglican Christmas Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Derek Madden and baby Jacob, and Mrs. John Madden, Georgia, Vt. called on Doris Dougall on Tuesday, November 16. Baby Jacob is Mrs. John Madden's first grandchild. They also visited Mrs. Norma Sherrer.

Mrs. J.F. Blue and Doris Dougall were dinner guests of Mrs. Eunice Stowe on Tuesday, November 9. Other guests were Mrs. Owen Patterson, Mrs. John Madden and Mrs. Norma Sherrer.

Miss Kelly Crossfield, University student from Ottawa, Ont., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossfield for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kunze and family of Ile Perrot were recent visitors at the same home.

## Deaths

**EDGAR, Joseph** — Peacefully at his residence at Sutton, Que. on Sunday, November 28, 1993. Joe Edgar, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Kathleen Stanford. Predeceased by one son Joseph "JoJo". Loving brother of Oriol and Ian, both of England; Murray of Calgary, Alta.; and Jennifer of France. He leaves to mourn several nieces, nephews and many friends. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, December 4, 1993 at 2 p.m. from the Calvary United Church, 6 Maple St., Sutton, Que., the Rev. Russ Daye officiating. Interment of cremated remains will take place at a later date. At the request of the family, NO FLOWERS, but donations to the Y-maska Valley Scouts Canada, P.O. Box 822, Sutton, Que., JOE 2K0, or the Calvary United Church Memorial Fund would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Sutton Funeral Home, 14 Main St. S., Sutton, Que. — 263-9555. Ken Morris, Funeral Director and Robert Farnam, Funeral Counselor. Brethern of the Masonic Order, please take notice that a Masonic Memorial Service to take place Saturday, December 4, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. in the Calvary United Church, 6 Maple St., Sutton, Que.

**HILL, U.S. (Joe)** — Peacefully at Hotel-Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke on Friday, November 26, 1993, in his 82nd year. Dear brother of Pauline Denault and brother-in-law of Florence Hill. Dear uncle of Joan Watford, John, Peter and Michael Hill, Victor, Robert and Guy Denault. Mr. Hill leaves also to mourn him, other relatives and friends. Funeral service took place on Monday, November 29 at Ste. Bibiane Church, Richmond. Interment at Ste. Bibiane Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Cass Funeral Home, 295 Main St. S., Richmond, Que.

**HODGE, Florence** — Peacefully at St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury, Que. on Monday, November 29, 1993. Florence Bacon, in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Reginald Hodge. Dear mother of Bernard (Helen) and Marion (Garth Dockeray). Loving grandmother of David, Steven and Graham Hodge, Craig, Scott, Mark and Suzanne Dockeray. Dear sister of Harry (Doris), Bacon, the late Julia (the late Carroll) Smith and the late Olive (Arnold) Hopps. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 50 Craig St. S., Cookshire, Que., where friends may call on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Peter's Church, Cookshire, Que. on Thursday, December 2, 1993 at 2 p.m., Canon Ronald West officiating, interment in Cookshire Cemetery. As memorial tributes, contributions to St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury, Que., JOB 1J0 or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

## Card of Thanks

**MATTHEWS** — We would like to express our thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness, for their support, phone calls, cards, food and donations in memory of my husband, Wallace. My thank you to Youville Hospital and especially to the 4th floor staff for the wonderful care. Meredith Barter of L.O. Cass Funeral Home for all his assistance, Rev. Ronald West for the lovely service, Roberta Smith, the organist, Robert Harper, William Begbie (bugler) and to St. Peter's Church Guild for the beautiful lunch. All your kindness was very much appreciated by the family.

MURDINA (wife)  
AND FAMILY

## Deaths

**MACDONALD, Angus** — Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Megantic, Que. on Tuesday, November 30, 1993. Angus MacDonald in his 70th year. Dear son of the late Willis MacDonald and his wife, the late Christine MacKay. Brother of Catherine (Robert Osler) of Ottawa, Ont. Resting at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, Que., where funeral service will be held on Thursday, December 2, 1993 at 11 a.m., Mr. Robert Sandford officiating. Interment in Winslow Presbyterian Cemetery, Stornoway, Que. The family will be at the church 1 hour before the service to receive condolences from family and friends.

**QUILLIAMS, Elsie (nee Hay)** — At the Magog Hospital on November 29, 1993. Elsie Quilliams, in her 83rd year. Wife of the late Donald Quilliams of Eastman. Survived by her 2 sons, Peter (Beverly) of Fulford, James (Ruth) of Oregon, U.S.A.; her 6 grandchildren, Angie, Chris, Laura, Jenifer, Anthony, Leigh-Jason; her 4 great-grandchildren. Also survived by other relatives and friends. Funeral service will be held on Friday, December 3, 1993 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of the Besette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5032 Foster St., Waterloo, the Rev. M. Charles officiating. Visitation on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., day of the funeral from 9:30 a.m. Interment at the Cherry River Cemetery at a later date. In her memory, donations to the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated.

## Brieflet

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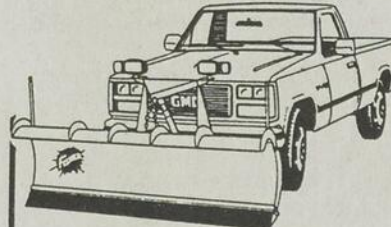
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**73** Christmas Trees

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**RESOLUTION NO. 152-93**  
IT IS PROPOSED, SECONDED AND UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED:

That the following rate chart be and is approved and will come into effect on January 1st, 1994.

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## Card parties in the Townships

**SAWYERVILLE** — A successful card party was held in the Sawyerville Community Centre on Saturday November 13 sponsored by the Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges with eleven tables in play.

Prize winners: Ladies 1st, Nina Rowell; 2nd, Evelyn Sims, consolation Rhoda Pratt. Gents 1st, Douglas Mackay; 2nd, Cecil Ross, consolation, Gertrude Lloyd, playing as a man. Meryl Nutbrown won the draw for skunk prize. Grant Taylor for 10 no trump.

Door prizes: Grant Taylor, Susie Fraser, Mabel Mackay, Kathleen Mackay, Virginia Lassenba, Hilda Thiberge, Irene Fisher, Mayotta Taylor, Raymond Grenier, Eric Fisher, Freda McLeod.

The drawing for \$10 and \$5 went to Irma Buck and Meryl Nutbrown.

We wish to thank all who came out to make our card party a success.

**BROMPTON ROAD** — A 500 card party was held at the Community Hall on November 13. Cards were played at 14 tables.

Ladies first, Sandra Pariseau, 6640; second, Eileen Lowe, 6060; consolation, Lorna Savage, 3260. Gents first, Rupert Huckins, 6940; second, L. Clark, 5960; consolation, Myrtle Sage playing as a gent, 3340.

Special prize: Laurette Prémont with score closest to 4400; marked plate; Annie Jackson; 10 no trump, Allan Banfill; raffle, Marie Ann Morissette, Rupert Huckins, Chester Hartwell and Myrtle Sage.

Door prizes: Ellen Ride, Alice O'Connor, Norrey Bonallie, Gerald Decoteau, Laurette Prémont, Annie Jackson, Len Swallow, Nicole Clark, Sylvia Tyler, Gertrude Hetherington, Dot McCourt, Gerry Swallow, Mary Ann Morissette,

Earl Lavallee, Janice Arbery, Ruth Lavallee, Virginia Lassenba, Myrtle Bowen, Beth Cullen, Jeffrey Garrett, Angus McElrea, Bob Sage, Bud Wing, Irene Decoteau, Mary Decoteau, Isabel Nelson, Allan Banfill.

Many thanks for all who helped in any way with the maintenance of the hall. Convenors were Meryl Nutbrown and Edna Hatch.

**WATERVILLE** — On Friday, November 12 500 was played at five tables in St. John's church hall. On behalf of the ACW, Doreen Deacon welcomed everyone including a few newcomers. Nice to see all of you.

Prizes for the highest scores went to Rose Heathfield, 6760; Esther Côté, 5800; "Pocohontas", 5260; Eunice Donnachie, 5240; consolation, 3260.

Chester Hartwell received a prize for making four tricks with a 4 spot. Ed Ball won on a draw for his 10 bid. Pearl Ball claimed the drawing, ten dollars. Congratulations!

Door prizes: Paul Emile Bergeron, Gertrude Hetherington, Len Swallow, Ed Ball, Mary Fowler, Chester Hartwell, J.W. Knowlton, Archie Moulton.

The ACW thanked the players for their support and the generous donations of prizes.

**RICHMOND** — A successful military whist was held on November 10 at the I.O.O.F. hall, sponsored by Rebekah Lodge, Olive Branch No. 9. Cards were played at thirteen tables.

First place winners were Sandra Pariseau (captain) and her team of Annie Jackson, Lawrence and Nicole Clark with twenty-seven flags.

Second place with twenty-five flags was a three-way tie with all winners receiving

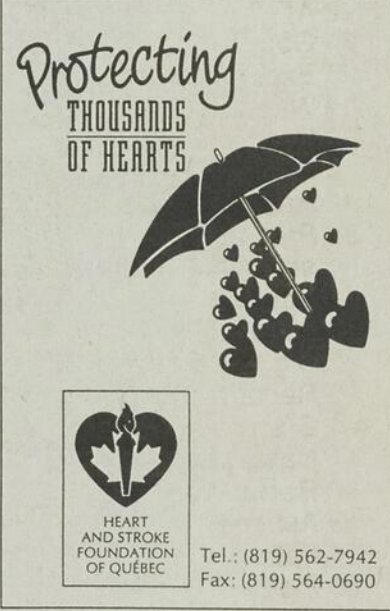
prizes. Winners were Peggy Eastman (captain), Irma Johnston, Marion Provis and Edna Mallette. Ernest Lancaster (captain), Frank Lancaster, Hugh and Jeannine Lancaster, Mildred Holliday (captain), Dot McCourt, Alison Watson and Dora McCourt.

Low score with sixteen flags was held by Marjorie Lancaster (captain), Lyla Beattie, Daisy McGee and Mae Stimson.

Gerald Verhoff and Allan Mountain held the winning numbers for the two grocery boxes.

Door prizes: Alleda Nixon, Lloyd Fowler, Annie Jackson, Alice Johnston, Tom Porter, Daisy McGee, June Wolfe, Audrey Porter, Marjorie Lancaster, Armand Labarre, Sandra Pariseau, Thera Devries, Mona Garrett, Rowena Henderson, Gerald Skerry, Marie Bertha Skerry, Harold Henderson and Vera Hughes.

Many thanks to all for their support and to those who brought in prizes. We appreciate all of it. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.



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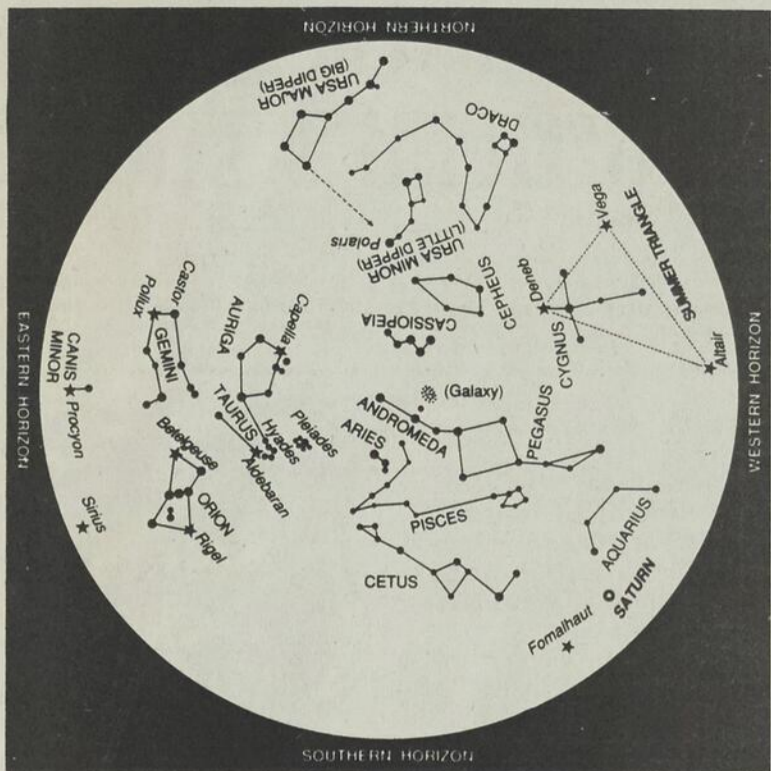
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• Thousands of stars in the Milky Way and elsewhere in the sky that are invisible to the unaided eye.

• Star colours become more evident with binoculars than without. Besides plain old white, stars range from sapphire blue to deep orange.

• The Andromeda Galaxy, a huge city of stars larger than our entire Milky Way Galaxy, is plainly seen as an oval smudge overhead at this time of year.

If the urge to take the plunge is irresistible, here are a few basic rules for telescope shoppers: (1) Don't pay any attention to claims about high magnification; even large telescopes seldom require more than 200 power. (2) If there is a choice, select the telescope with the sturdiest mount and tripod. (3) The telescope should have a finderscope (a miniature telescope for sighting) with an aperture of at least 30 mm.

### Planets

Observers of early morning skies will be able to see Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Both Mercury and Venus will be difficult to find but, on the 12th, Mercury is 5° N of Antares. Venus will be below Mercury. Jupiter will become progressively easier to locate as it passes from Virgo into Libra and climbs higher from the eastern horizon. Saturn will be easily visible by evening observers; it is due south at sunset and sets in the west about five hours later. Small telescopes will reveal the atmospheric bands of Jupiter and the rings of Saturn.

### Calendar

d h (Universal Time)  
6 16 LAST QUARTER  
10 08 Jupiter 4° N of Moon  
13 09 NEW MOON  
14 00 Geminid meteors peak  
20 22 FIRST QUARTER  
21 20 WINTER SOLSTICE  
23 01 Ursid meteors peak  
28 23 FULL MOON

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Binoculars cost less than telescopes and are much easier to use. "You don't have to own a telescope to be an amateur astronomer," Brooks emphasizes. "Binoculars will reveal an amazing variety of cosmic sights."

Binoculars allow the comfort of two-eye viewing while providing wide, bright, right-side-up images. The recommended sizes for astronomy are 7 x 50, 10 x 50, 7 x 42 and 8 x 40. The first number in these designations is the magnification, the second is the diameter of the main lenses in millimetres. Good quality glasses cost \$100 to \$200.

A useful accessory for astronomy is an adapter for attaching the glasses to a camera tripod. One type of adapter (about \$15) is L-shaped with a bolt at the top of the L that screws into a threaded hole at the front of the binocular's focusing bar. The base of the L attaches to the tripod like the base of a camera. When buying binoculars, ensure that they have the threaded receptacle—not all do.

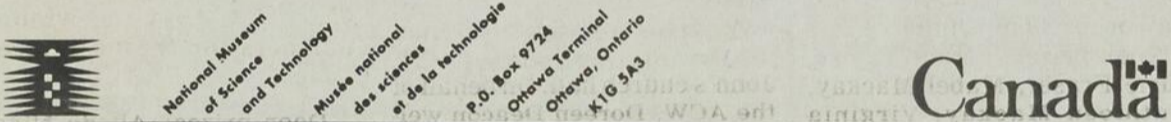
What celestial sights can binoculars show? Here's an abbreviated list:

• The brightest star clusters, like Pleiades and Hyades (see chart) are

## Should I Buy a Telescope?

Every December, thousands of small telescopes are bought as Christmas gifts for sons, daughters and spouses. Although a telescope might seem to be the ideal gift for someone with a budding interest in astronomy, most veteran amateur astronomers instead recommend binoculars and a guidebook with introductory star charts.

"A telescope isn't much good if its owner doesn't know where to point it," says Randall Brooks, astronomy curator at the National Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa. "There is a common misconception that any telescope will reveal hundreds of celestial objects in glowing splendour." True, a typical department-store telescope (usually in the \$100 to \$300 range) will show the Moon's craters, Jupiter's four largest satellites, and Saturn's rings. Apart from that though, you are farther ahead with binoculars.



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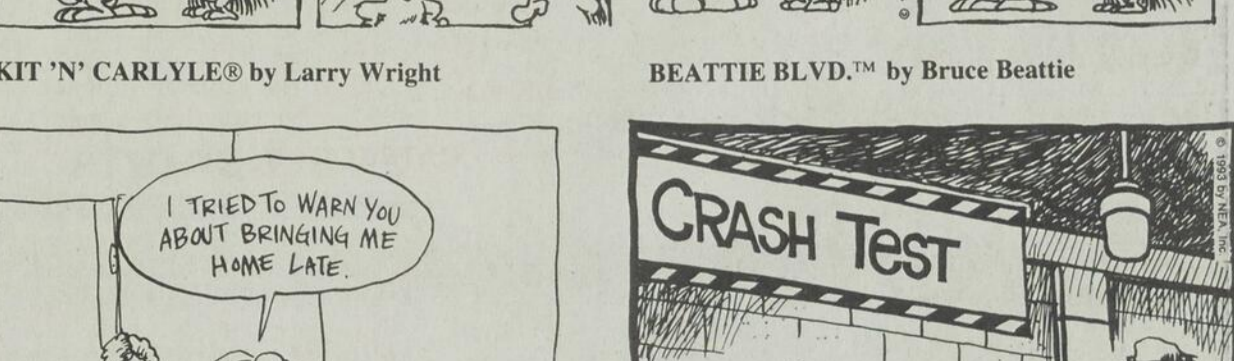
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21 Went lickety-split  
22 At all  
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# Sports

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## Four goals in last five minutes Lucky break gives Faucons inspiration

By Mark Brender

SHERBROOKE — In a game that was slipping away from the home team like a desert sunset, a Dave Beliveau slapshot from centre with five minutes remaining in the third period was just the break the Sherbrooke Faucons needed.

Before Beliveau's 80-footer somehow slipped through the pads of Hull goalie Marc Legault, sending a snoozing press box scrambling to find out what happened, the game seemed like a forgone conclusion. Sherbrooke, down 3-2 at the time, carried most of the play but couldn't capitalize on a number of good chances.

After the goal the Faucons played their best hockey of the night and scored three more to end up with a deceptive 6-3 win.

The Sherbrooke win broke a six-game winning streak for Hull, the longest of its season. The Olympiques defeated the Faucons 5-3 Sunday afternoon in Hull.

"We played better in Hull and we weren't getting lucky, we didn't get any breaks," said Faucons coach Guy Chouinard. "Maybe (Beliveau's goal) evened it out."

Forward Étienne Beaudry followed Beliveau with a tap-in one minute later to give the Faucons a 4-2 lead. Beliveau scored again at 17:51 and defenceman Charles Paquette added an empty netter.

Hull coach Alain Sanscartier waited to berate the officials after the game, believing a hooking penalty should have been called against the Faucons be-

fore Beaudry's goal.

Sherbrooke's Hugo Turcotte, with his team-leading 22nd goal of the year, and Hull's Shane Dorion traded first-period tallies.



Hull went ahead 3-2 on goals 28 seconds apart by Bobby Cunningham and Hugo Proulx late in the second period. Faucons defenceman Stéphane Larocque scored a power play goal eight minutes into the period.

Larocque's goal came when the Faucons were on a two-man advantage. He cruised in front of the net as the Hull defenceman got caught out of position and had time to read *War and Peace* before ending his goal crease stare-down with Legault by flicking the puck into a top corner.

Sherbrooke goalie Luc Belanger, playing in his 15th game of the year, was sharp in stopping 24 shots. Sherbrooke directed 45 shots at Legault.

Belanger came in in the third period of Sunday's game to replace starter Hugo Hamelin.

Sherbrooke opened the scoring in the first period on a pretty three-way passing play.

Defenceman Pascal Trépanier passed to Turcotte, who

gave it to Carl Fleury just over the Hull blue line. Fleury feigned a break between two defencemen and managed to

draw both of them over before slipping it back to Turcotte, who beat Legault on the short side.



Marc Legault looks down the pipe of a second-period Steven Low slapshot. RECORD/RICHARD LABEL

## Nordiques can't beat Bourque—led Bruins

QUEBEC (CP) — Bryan Smolinski scored two goals and defenceman Ray Bourque chipped in with three assists as the Boston Bruins continued their NHL mastery over Quebec, beating the Nordiques 5-2 on Tuesday night.

Since the start of the 1986-87 season, the Bruins have a 38-10-8 record against Quebec, who entered the game with a five-game unbeaten streak. The Nordiques do not have a home-ice victory over Boston since Dec. 10, 1991, a drought of eight games.

The Bruins, who limited Quebec to season-low 19 shots at netminder Jon Casey, have eight victories and two ties in their last 12 games. They built a 5-0 lead before Mats Sundin and Scott Young — in the final minute — replied for Quebec.

Smolinski, a centre who made the All-America team with Michigan State last year, scored in each of the first two periods to provide the Bruins with a 2-0 lead.

Cam Neely, back in the lineup after attending his father's funeral last weekend, notched a crucial goal, making it 3-0, only 33 seconds into the third period. He boomed a shot

past Quebec goaltender Jocelyn Thibault only seconds after serving a penalty.

Neely, whose play is restricted because he must occasionally rest his aching knee, has 15 goals in 13 games.

Ted Donato's power-play goal six minutes later prompted Quebec coach Pierre Page to lift Thibault, his 18-year-old netminder.

The move wasn't an indictment of Thibault's work, since the rookie had held the Nordiques in the game, especially during a manpower disadvantage early in the second period, when Boston had six of their 36 shots.

Jacques Cloutier, Thibault's replacement, was beaten on the first shot he faced, as Brent Hughes scored only 54 seconds after Donato.

The announced crowd of 14,885 booed Page's decision as Thibault skated off the ice.

**Nordiques notes:** Quebec coach Pierre Page said he has no plans to allow goaltender Jocelyn Thibault to join Canada's junior squad for the world championships later this month. . . . The arbitration hearing for Nordiques holdout defenceman Steve Duchesne

will be held in Toronto on Sunday. . . . Defenceman Craig Wolanin was a late scratch because of a sore knee.

### Rangers 3 Devils 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Brian Leetch scored twice and Mike Richter extended his unbeaten streak to 14 games as the New York Rangers won the battle of two of the NHL's hottest teams with a 3-1 decision Tuesday night over the New Jersey Devils.

Richter (12-0-2) made 26 saves as the Rangers won for the 14th time in 17 games (14-1-2) and handed New Jersey only its sixth loss in 23 (15-6-2).

Leetch's goals came on shots from the point and skating in from the point, and both seemed to deflect off the stick of a Devils' defenceman.

The first came just 1:21 after the Rangers' Tony Amonte tied the game 1-1 by scoring from the right faceoff circle on a 2-on-1 with Ed Olczyk at 13:25 of the first period.

Leetch's tiebreaker came 1:21 later after centre Sergei Nemchinov got him the puck at the left point. The all-star defenceman's shot deflected off

the stick of defenceman Ken Daneyko and slid past goalie Chris Terreri.

### Islanders 6 Capitals 4

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Travis Green got his first career three-goal game and Derek King added two goals Tuesday night as the New York Islanders beat the Washington Capitals 6-4.

The victory was the Islanders' first in six home games against Washington since Nov. 30, 1991. Washington, which wasted three one-goal leads in the first period, dropped to 1-8 against Atlantic Division rivals.

It was to be Dale Hunter's first game at Nassau Coliseum since his 21-game suspension for separating Pierre Turgeon's shoulder during last season's playoffs, but Hunter was injured Sunday night when tripped by Alexei Kovalev of the New York Rangers.

Also scoring for the Islanders was Benoit Hogue.

Dimitri Khristich, Mike Ridley, Todd Krygier and Kevin Hatcher replied for Washington.

## NBA Roundup

### Sonics 92 Sixers 80

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sam Perkins scored 21 points Tuesday night and the Seattle SuperSonics rallied in the second half to win at Philadelphia for the first time in nearly eight years, 92-80 over the 76ers.

Shawn Kemp had 19 points and 15 rebounds as the SuperSonics recovered from their first loss of the season Saturday night after 10 straight wins. Seattle overcame a 17-point second-quarter deficit.

Jeff Hornacek scored 20 points and Dan Barros 16 for Philadelphia.

### Rockets 102 Bucks 91

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets pulled within a victory of matching the 45-year-old NBA record of 15 consecutive wins to start a season as Hakeem Olajuwon's 20 points and 12 rebounds gave them a 102-91 decision Tuesday night over Milwaukee.

### Cavaliers 92 Pistons 74

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Detroit, missing its longtime nucleus of Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars and Bill Laimbeer, lost their fourth straight game Tuesday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Pistons 92-74.

### Hawks 122 Celtics 114

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins matched his season high with 37 points, and the Atlanta Hawks won their ninth consecutive game and stayed undefeated at home with a 122-114 victory Tuesday night over the Boston Celtics.

The win gave the Hawks a 1½-game lead over Charlotte in the Central Division, the first time since 1986 they have been on top of the division this late in a season. The nine-game winning streak is their longest since 1989, and the team record is 12 consecutive victories.

### Bulls 132 Suns 113

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen, after missing 10 games with an ankle injury, scored a season-high 29 points Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls ended the Phoenix Suns' winning

## Sport shorts

OTTAWA (CP) — Two years after a much-ballyhooed ground-breaking ceremony, the Ottawa Senators have announced — again — that construction on their new, 18,500-seat arena in suburban Kanata, Ont., is about to begin.

"This just goes to show that miracles can happen," said Kanata mayor Mere Nicholds. Forgotten is the fact that Ottawa's expansion agreement with the NHL was predicated upon building the new arena. The Palladium was supposed to be a self-sustaining land development, not a miracle.

Not forgotten are previous pronouncements by the club

streak at five with a 132-113 rout.

Pippen, activated Tuesday from the injured list, also had 11 rebounds and six assists in the first meeting between the teams since the Bulls won the 1993 NBA final.

that financing for the complex, \$188-million deal were all but complete, only to have them fall through.

The latest announcement came with a caveat: the Ontario government must still approve a \$27-million loan.

"I believe we're finished, but we really will know that for sure when the minister . . . is able to make an announcement, I hope in the next several days," Senators owner Rod Bryden said Monday night.

"That is the last piece of the puzzle."

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-winger Jaromir Jagr of the Pit-

## Tentative deal in official's strike

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — National Hockey League referees and linesmen could be back at work Thursday, commissioner Gary Bettman said Tuesday after the league reached a tentative agreement with the officials.

The deal was to be voted on today by the NHL board of governors and the 58 members of the NHL Officials Association, who have been on strike since Nov. 15.

"We'll try to accomplish that in the next 24 hours," said Bettman. "If all goes well, the officials will be back on the ice by Thursday."

He said both sides agreed not to release details of the agreement until the governors and NHL Officials Association members are consulted.

Bettman said he did not need to answer questions about the talks because the 25 or so reporters who waited outside the meeting room "were not invited anyway."

The agreement came at the end of nine hours of non-stop negotiations at a hotel in suburban Dorval.

"It has been a long day and we worked very hard," said Don Meehan, chief negotiator for the officials.

He said the referees and linesmen would vote by telephone and their response should be known by this afternoon.

Referee Terry Gregson, the association's president, said he was pleased with the agreement. The officials have been without a collective bargaining agreement since August.

Negotiators were in and out of the meeting room all day and evening. A key moment, about five hours into the talks, could have been when Bettman and Meehan emerged from the negotiations and had a five-minute chat on their own at the hotel bar before returning to the meeting room.

Since the strike began, games have gone ahead using replacement referees and linesmen drawn from junior, university and minor professional ranks.

The agreement followed heavy public criticism of the

replacements' work and news reports that the officials were considering stepping up pressure tactics to force a settlement.



However, Meehan said there was "no substance" to a report this week that officials had considered setting up picket lines at construction sites for new NHL arenas, principally in Boston and Chicago.

Another report said the NHL Players Association would support the officials by boycotting at least one game, although that idea was scoffed at by NHLPA executive Guy Carbonneau of the Montreal Canadiens and other players.

A first-year referee earns \$50,000 per year, while a rookie linesman gets \$33,000. The league had offered referees a 29-per-cent increase and linesmen a 26-per-cent hike.

The officials originally asked for a 60-per-cent pay raise, but last week said they would accept the league salary offer in exchange for improvement in pension, severance pay and other benefits.

Going into the talks, the sides were estimated to be \$500,000 apart in total cost of the agreement to the 26 NHL teams.

It was the first face-to-face meeting between the two parties since Nov. 22 in Buffalo, and Bettman's presence at Tuesday's talks led to speculation that an agreement was imminent.

Besides Bettman, the league was represented by senior vice-president Brian Burke and Jeffrey Pash as well as independent labor lawyer Bob Batterman. The officials had Meehan, Gregson and lawyer Harry Radomski.

## Laimbeer may retire

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Bill Laimbeer, whose flying elbows helped give the Detroit Pistons their "bad boy" image in the late 1980s, may be through with basketball.

"I won't deny it. How about that?" Laimbeer said Tuesday night when asked about speculation he plans to retire today. "That's basically all I'm going to say right now."

Laimbeer, 36, suited up for the Pistons' game Tuesday night against the Cleveland Cavaliers, but coach Don Chaney said he did not intend to use the six-foot-11 centre in the game.

Laimbeer, who has been troubled by a bad back this year, had started the previous five games and averaged 12.7 points in his last six. He is averaging 9.8 points this season.

He averaged in double figures for nine consecutive sea-

sons from 1982-83 through 1990-91, and last season he became the ninth player in NBA history to reach 10,000 points and 10,000 rebounds.

He is the Pistons' all-time leader in rebounds and games played, and he led the NBA in rebounding in 1985-86, averaging 13.1 per game.

The retirement would not come as a shock. Laimbeer is reported to have considered quitting after he and teammate Isiah Thomas got in a fight at practice Nov. 16. Thomas broke his right hand when he punched Laimbeer in the back of the head.

A product of Notre Dame, Laimbeer was chosen by Cleveland in the third round of the 1979 draft, then spent the 1979-80 season playing in Italy before joining the Cavaliers for most of two seasons.

Cleveland traded him to Detroit in February 1982 as part of a deal involving four players and two draft choices.

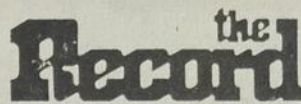
## Local note

Greg Southward, a freshman guard with the Bishop's men's basketball team, was named Gaiters-McDonald's Athlete of the Week Monday.

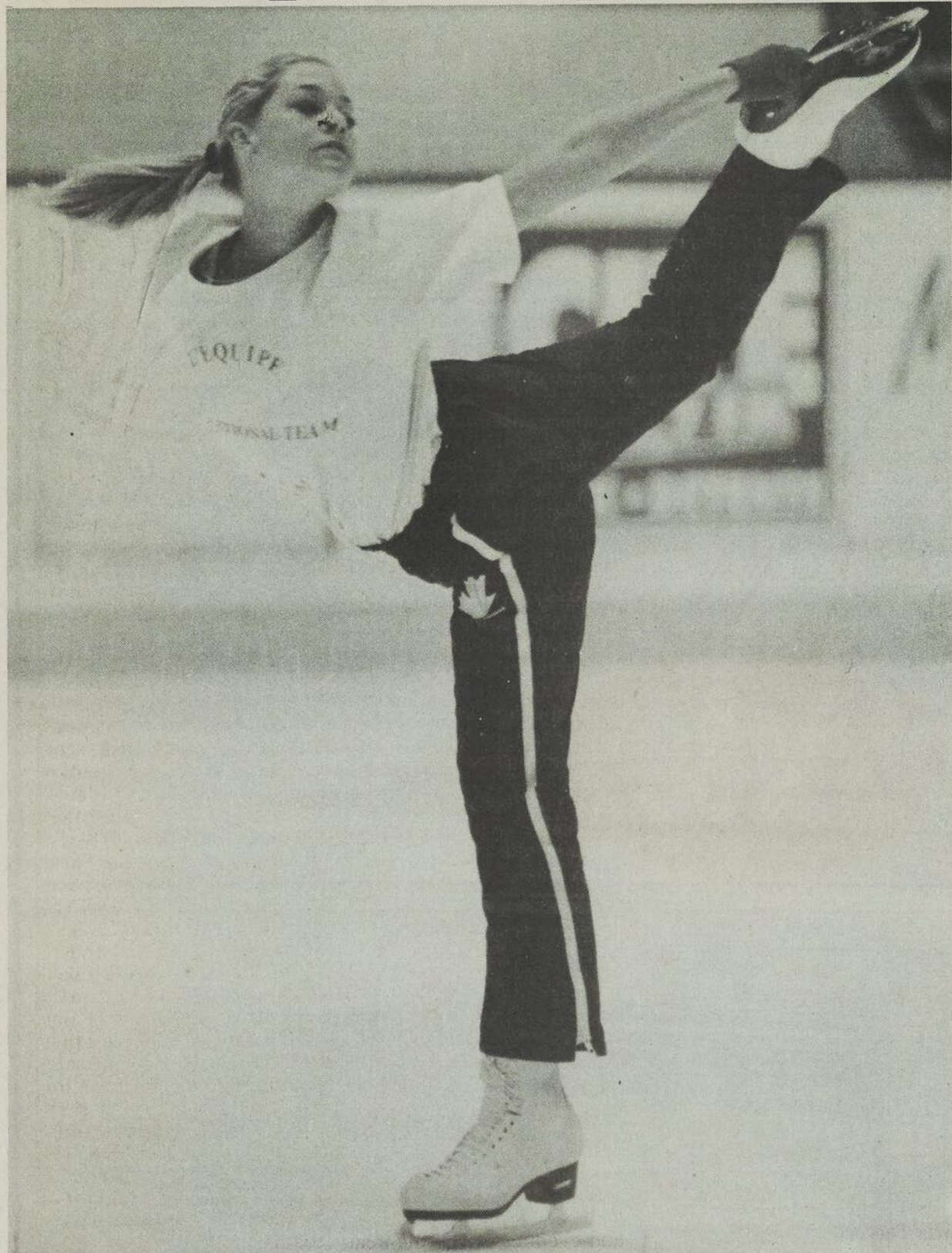
Southward scored 36 points in two games this past weekend, including a game high 20 points in an 86-78 loss to the Concordia Stingers Sunday afternoon. Southward had 16 in a 107-67 win over Laval last Friday night.

He shot a combined 69 per cent from the floor, making 18 of 26 attempts.

# Sports



## Top Canadian figure skaters meet in Sherbrooke Championships 'could lead to bigger things'



Quebec champion Stéphane Fiorito... 'skate my program well.'

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

By Mark Brender

SHERBROOKE—Stéphanie Fiorito, 1993 Quebec senior ladies figure skating champion, will not have winning on her mind when the Canadian Eastern Figure Skating Championships begin Friday afternoon at the Sports Palace.

"Not at all," the 17-year-old said Tuesday with a firm shake of her head. "I think that if I skate my program well and do everything I'm supposed to do then I'll be very happy."

Fiorito, who placed 11th at last year's Canadian championships, wants to finish in the top eight at the 1994 nationals in Edmonton in January. This would give her a birth on the Canadian team for international competition.

But she knows she isn't yet in the league of Canadian champion Josée Chouinard, who will also be skating in Sherbrooke this weekend.

Then again, Chouinard herself will be playing second fiddle of sorts to 1993 world silver medalist Elvis Stojko and world pairs champions Lloyd Eisler and Isabelle Brasseur. Both won their titles last March in Prague.

Kurt Browning, who will be skating in the Western regional, is the only big Canadian name missing from Sherbrooke's most prestigious figure skating event to date.

Previous Sherbrooke events

included the Quebec championships in 1983 and regional championships in 1982 and 1990, but this is the first locally-sponsored national event.

It could lead to bigger things, said Réal Vézina, president of the host Sherbrooke Figure Skating Club.

"It's going to put Sherbrooke on the national level in figure skating. (Now) we're looking a couple years down the road," he said Tuesday at the Sports Palace. "When the sound man from the national association came here the first thing he said was, 'How many seats (does it hold)? You know, Skate Canada...'"

Vézina said the Sports Palace would have to expand to 6,000 seats instead of its current 4,500 and undergo some renovations to safety exits if it were ever to hold a Skate Canada national event.

In the meantime, fans who come to the Sports Palace will likely see some new routines from Canada's figure skating elite. Chouinard, Brasseur and Eisler and Stojko all have automatic entry to the nationals and will use Sherbrooke as a testing ground for the Winter Olympics in February.

Brasseur and Eisler, who will stay in Sherbrooke only until Friday night before leaving for an international competition in Japan, are expected to perform their new Olympic short program for the first time

in public. Stojko may attempt the spectacular quadruple jump in his program.

All told there will be 138 skaters from Quebec and Eastern Ontario. One-hundred and nine skaters from Quebec advanced to the divisional round, but just over half will be skating in the Atlantic regional in Summerside, P.E.I.

Out of the 51 Quebecers skating in Sherbrooke, around 36 are expected to advance to the nationals, said Jean Cloutier, president of the Quebec figure skating federation. The top four finishers in each category — singles, pairs and dance in men's and women's novice, junior and senior — will qualify.

### ECONOMIC BENEFITS

With 500 hotel rooms already booked for skaters, coaches, officials and fans, the city is expecting significant economic spinoffs.

"A lot of people are going to visit Sherbrooke, hopefully like Sherbrooke, and come back to Sherbrooke," said city councillor Jean-François Groleau, who has been involved with Vézina in planning the event since last December.

Vézina guessed the immediate economic benefit to the city would be in the "hundreds of thousands" of dollars range.

Close to 700 weekend passes have already been sold, he said. One thousand sales are needed for the event to break even.

Vézina said the event will be considered a success if 3,000 people watch the final events Sunday afternoon.

## The meet in brief

- An event pass for Friday, Saturday and Sunday costs \$10. Daily passes are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 and adults 60 and over. All can be purchased at the Sports Palace box office.
- Practice begins Thursday at the Sports Palace and Eugène

Lalonde Arena. Competition begins Friday at 12:30 p.m. and concludes with medal presentations Sunday at 6 p.m. All competition is held at the Sports Palace.

- Lloyd Eisler and Isabelle Brasseur will skate in competition Friday only between 9:25 and 9:45. They leave Saturday for an international competition in Japan.

Josée Chouinard skates in competition Saturday between 6:25 and 7:25 p.m. and Sunday between 2:45 and 3:55 p.m. Elvis Stojko will be on the ice Saturday between 7:40 and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday between 5 and 5:45 p.m.



Quebec federation president Jean Cloutier.

## NHL officials not cause of boring play

The National Hockey League has some problems with its on-ice product, and it's not something which is likely to improve if and when a settlement is reached with its striking officials.

Pierre Pagé, the Quebec Nordiques coach and general manager, touched on the issue last weekend. His team tied Buffalo Sabres 2-2 on Saturday in a boring display that, by Pagé's own admission, has become the league-wide norm, rather than the exception.

"I'd say 24 of the 26 teams are playing a transition, rather than a pressure game, like a lot of people used to play," Pagé remarked, mentioning the Los Angeles Kings and New York Rangers as the two remaining clubs with strong offensive tendencies. "Because of all the interference, hooking and grabbing, I think it allows you to play that (transition) system."

"As coaches, you don't mind games like this. But it's bad for the fans."

"I think the league has to take some action. As coaches, we'll always try to play de-

## Time Out

By Terry Scott  
The Canadian Press

fence, but we can't let things like that happen much longer if we want the product to be exciting for the fans.

"I don't blame the replacement officials for this. We're to blame. There are too many defensive teams and they don't want to change their style."

Pagé had earlier included the Sabres in the group of "pressure" teams, but switched them into the majority class after Saturday night.

Like a number of teams — Pittsburgh with Mario Lemieux, Detroit with Steve Yzerman and Philadelphia with Eric Lindros — the Sabres have lost a top scoring threat to injury.

In Buffalo's case, that's Pat LaFontaine. His absence has forced the Sabres into a tighter

style, but coach John Muckler said it's merely a matter of following the crowd.

"I'm not especially fond of it, but playing the trap system is a big thing these days," remarked Muckler. "It's not very nice to watch, but no one wants to open up anymore."

Last year, the Nordiques were a club with a wealth of offensive talent employing a free-wheeling, entertaining style. But Quebec was eliminated by Montreal in the opening round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

This season, Pagé, figuring if you can't beat them, join them, has tried to instill a conservative, defensive system. It has met with resistance by both players and fans.

Randy Moller, a former Quebec defenceman now with Buffalo, had a question for reporters after the uninspiring game Saturday night.

"How are the fans in Quebec going to like this new style?" he wondered. "They didn't look like they were too impressed by it."

It might have been worse. In

fact, it was at San Jose on Saturday, where the Sharks and Mighty Ducks played a 1-0 snoozer that produced a combined 29 shots on goal.

What is to blame for the NHL's big yawn?

Inconsistent calling of infractions that impede the progress of skilled players? League expansion, which has diluted talent? A no-holds-barred approach trying to cope in a league that gets younger and faster each year?

Probably a little of each, which means fans shouldn't hold their breath waiting for exciting hockey games.

But they aren't alone in their misery.

National Football League fans seeking some action last Sunday were equally underwhelmed. Only three of 22 teams Sunday scored more than 20 points, as defences and field goals ruled the day.

None of the games, it should be noted, had more points scored than the 56 produced by Edmonton and Winnipeg in the Grey Cup.

### HOCKEY

#### QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

##### Label Division

G	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Laval	34	24	9	1	162	110	49
Verdun	33	20	11	2	135	115	42
Hull	30	18	12	0	118	113	36
St-Jean	34	16	16	2	137	114	34
Granby	32	14	18	0	137	143	28
St-Hyacinthe	33	10	18	5	124	150	25
Val-d'Or	35	10	25	0	127	174	20

##### Dillo Division

G	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Chicoutimi	32	20	10	2	152	108	43
Sherbrooke	33	19	13	1	152	121	39
Drummondville	33	16	15	2	137	147	34
Beauport	31	15	13	3	123	121	33
Shawville	32	13	15	4	138	141	30
Vic Falls	32	5	25	2	105	185	12

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##### Tuesday Games

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Hull at Sherbrooke
Laval at St-Jean

### NHL

#### All Times EST

##### EASTERN CONFERENCE

##### Northeast Division

G	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Pittsburgh	25	12	7	6	91	87	30
Boston	23	11	6	6	76	64	28
Montreal	23	11	9	3	68	63	25
Buffalo	24	10	12	2	90	86	22
Quebec	23	8	11	4	85	82	20
Hartford	24	7	15	2	65	89	16
Ottawa	23	5	15	3	76	110	13

##### Atlantic Division

G	W	L	T	F	A	P	
NY Rangers	25	17	6	2	97	67	36
Philadelphia	25	16	9	1	115	101	33
New Jersey	22	15	5	2	85	58	32
Washington	23	10	12	1	67	74	21
Florida	24	8	13	3	63	74	19
NY Islanders	23	8	13	2	79	82	18
Tampa Bay	24	6	16	2	56	75	14

##### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### Central Division

G	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Toronto	26	17	5	4	98	69	38
St. Louis	23	12	6	5	77	73	29
Dallas	26	12	9	5	95	91	29
Chicago	23	12	9	2	78	65	26
Detroit	23	11	10	2	98	85	24
Winnipeg	25	9	13	3	81	93	21

##### Pacific Division

G	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Calgary	25	15	7	3	93	79	33
Vancouver	24	14	10	0	80	73	28
San Jose	26	10	13	4	67	81	24
Los Angeles	23	9	12	2	86	90	20
Anaheim	22	8	15	2	66	83	18
Edmonton	26	4	19	3	69	100	11

##### Monday Results

Buffalo 3	Toronto 0
Hartford 4	Ottawa 2
Dallas 6	Edmonton 5 (OT)
Vancouver 2	Chicago 1 (OT)

##### Tuesday's Games

Washington at NY Islanders
NY Rangers at New Jersey
Dallas at Calgary
Winnipeg at Los Angeles

##### Today's Games

Detroit at Hartford
Ottawa at Montreal
Buffalo at Tampa Bay
St. Louis at Toronto
Philadelphia at Edmonton
Winnipeg at Anaheim

### SCORING LEADERS

Unofficial NHL scoring leaders after Monday games:

G	A	P	
Gretzky, LA	10	35	45
Raczko, Phi	13	30	43
Mozdiano, Dal	20	16	36
Fedorov, Det	17	19	36
Brind'Amour, Phi	9	27	36
Jagr, Pgh	12	23	35
Oates, Bos	10	25	35
Sakic, Que	10	25	35
Gilmour, Tor	6	29	35
Rosenick, Chi	15	19	34
Clark, Tor	23	11	34
Hull, STL	14	18	32
Kudelski, Ott	21	10	31
Andreychuk, Tor	17	14	31
Yashin, Ott	13	18	31
Turgeon, NYI	12	18	30
Leetch, NYR	8	22	30
Galley, Phi	5	25	30
Sundin, Que	15	14	29
Berzansk, Phi	19	9	28
Emerson, Wpg	14	14	28
Renberg, Phi	14	14	28
Hawerchuk, Buf	13	15	28
Selanne, Wpg	9	18	27
Messier, NYR	10	18	28
Francis, Pgh	7	21	28
Shanahan, STL	14	13	27
Nieuwendyk, Cal	13	14	27
Flury, Cal	11	16	27
Robitaille, LA	11	16	27
MacInnis, Cal	9	17	27
Jannney, STL	7	20	27

##### 1991 — Arnold (Showboat) Boykin of Mississippi scores seven touchdowns in a 49-7 rout of Mississippi State.

##### 1992 — Louisiana State halfback Billy Cannon is voted the winner of the Heisman Trophy.

##### 1973 — Jack Nicklaus wins the Disney World Open to become the first professional golfer to earn \$2 million in career earnings.

##### 1980 — South Carolina's George Rogers wins the Heisman Trophy.

##### 1984 — Greg Page knocks out South Africa's Gerrie Coetzee in the eighth round in Sun City, Bophuthatswana, to win the WBA heavyweight boxing title.

##### 1984 — Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie becomes the 50th Heisman Trophy winner.

### LEADING MONEY-WINNERS ATP TOUR

The leading money-winners on the men's ATP tour through Nov. 28:

1. Pete Sampras	\$3,646,075
2. Jim Courier	\$3,584,321
3. Michael Stich	\$2,936,521
4. Stefan Edberg	\$2,309,508
5. Goran Ivanisevic	\$1,818,897
6. Boris Becker	\$1,765,839
7. Michael Chang	\$1,743,524
8. Petr Korda	\$1,517,229
9. Sergi Bruguera	\$1,447,484
10. Andrei Medvedev	\$1,301,143
11. Ivan Lendl	\$1,075,876
12. Cedric Pioline	\$841,238
13. Thomas Muster	\$805,066
14. Richard Krajicek	\$729,753
15. Wally Masur	\$723,664
16. Mark Woodforde	\$712,682
17. Karel Novacek	\$682,306

### SPORTLIGHTS

#### WEDNESDAY'S SPORTLIGHT

December 1  
1936 — End Larry Kelley of Yale wins the Heisman Trophy.

### 1991 — Arnold (Showboat) Boykin of Mississippi scores seven touchdowns in a 49-7 rout of Mississippi State.

##### 1992 — Louisiana State halfback Billy Cannon is voted the winner of the Heisman Trophy.

##### 1973 — Jack Nicklaus wins the Disney World Open to become the first professional golfer to earn \$2 million in career earnings.

##### 1980 — South Carolina's George Rogers wins the Heisman Trophy.

##### 1984 — Greg Page knocks out South Africa's Gerrie Coetzee in the eighth round in Sun City, Bophuthatswana, to win the WBA heavyweight boxing title.

##### 1984 — Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie becomes the 50th Heisman Trophy winner.

### LEADING MONEY-WINNERS ATP TOUR

The leading money-winners on the men's ATP tour through Nov. 28:

1. Pete Sampras	\$3,646,075
2. Jim Courier	\$3,584,321
3. Michael Stich	\$2,936,521
4. Stefan Edberg	\$2,309,508
5. Goran Ivanisevic	\$1,818,897
6. Boris Becker	\$1,765,839
7. Michael Chang	\$1,743,524
8. Petr Korda	\$1,517,229
9. Sergi Bruguera	\$1,447,484
10. Andrei Medvedev	\$1,301,143
11. Ivan Lendl	\$1,075,876
12. Cedric Pioline	\$841,238
13. Thomas Muster	\$805,066
14. Richard Krajicek	\$729,753
15. Wally Masur	\$723,664
16. Mark Woodforde	\$712,682
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### NFL

#### All Times EST

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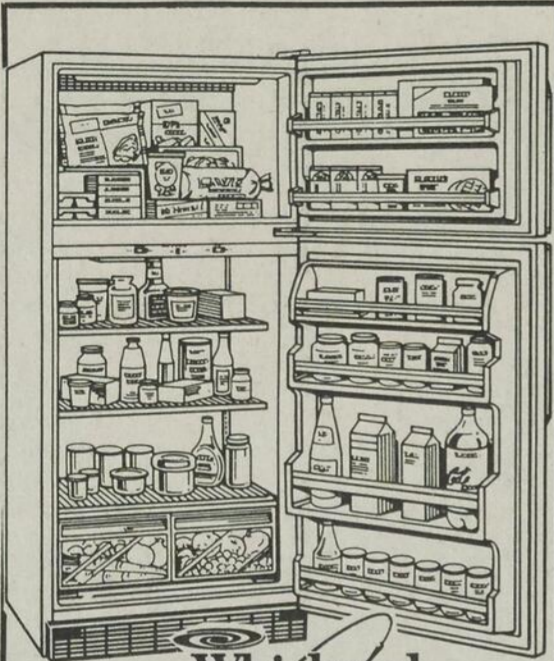
##### East

G	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Miami	9	2	0	234	186	.818
Buffalo	9	3	0	202	152	.727
NY Jets	7	4	0	240	170	.636
Indianapolis	3	8	0	154	264	.273
New England	1	10				

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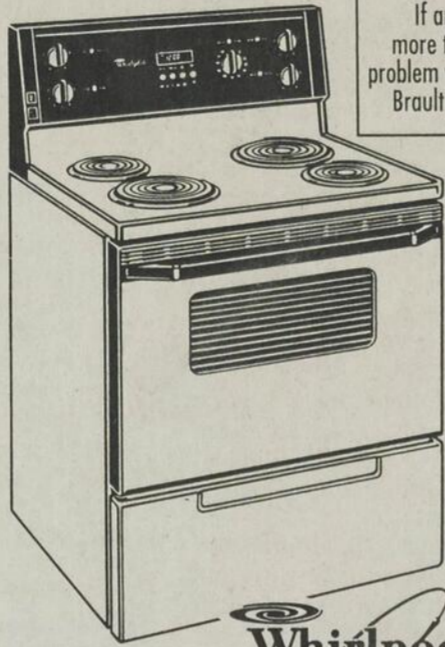
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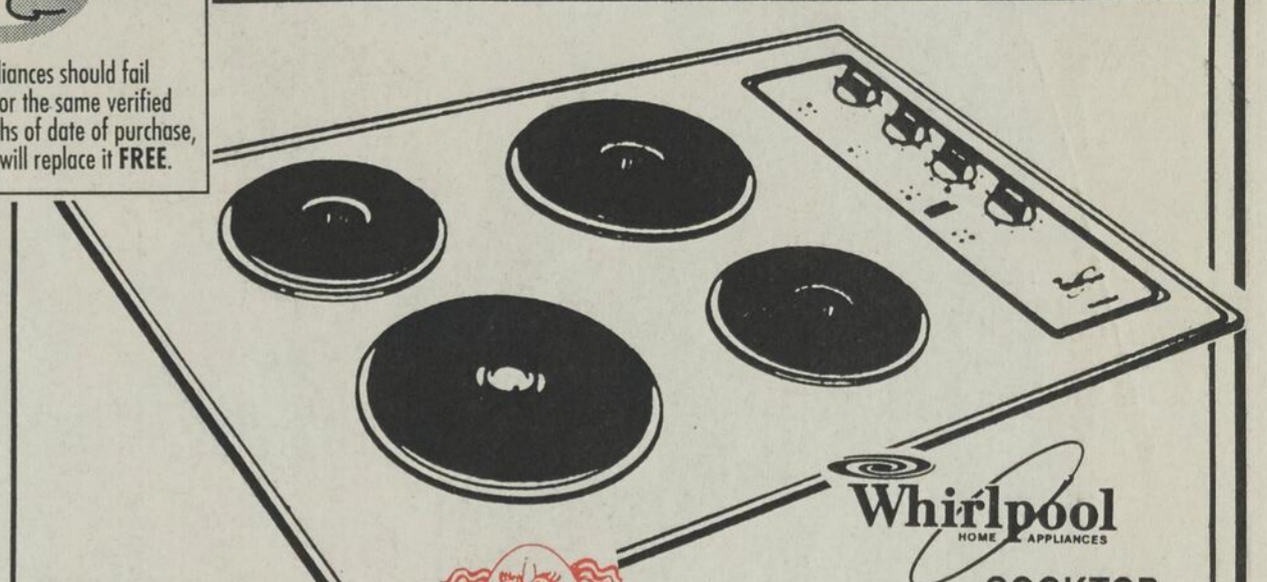
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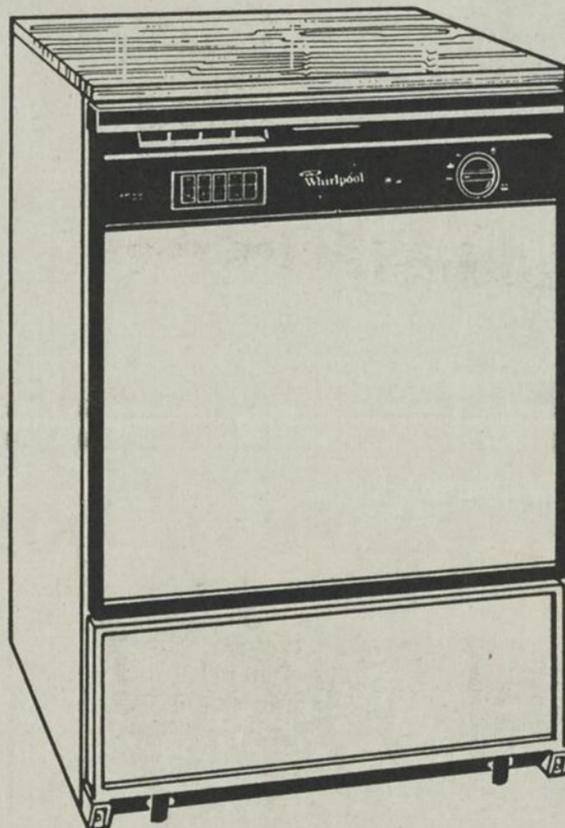
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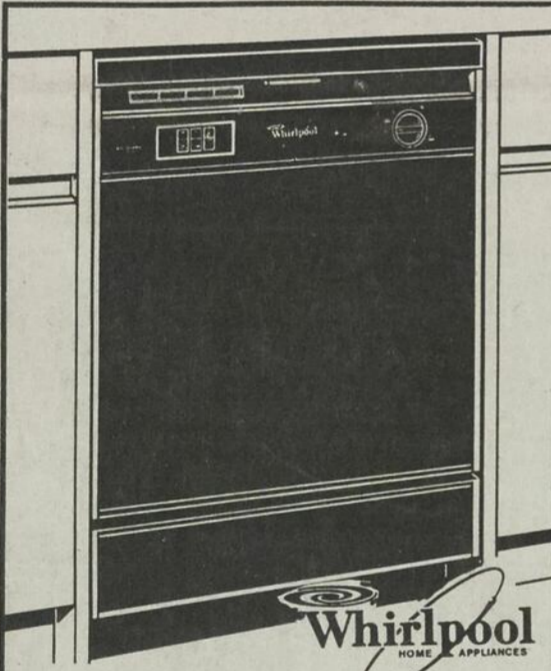
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- 5 CLEAN TOUCH\* commands
- POWER CLEAN\* washing system
- 4 washing programs



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- POWER CLEAN\* washing system
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- 4 drying cycles
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