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Will G-7 deliberate in Quebec?

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada's unity woes could be under an international microscope if Quebec City is successful in its bid to host next year's G-7 summit of the world's most powerful countries.

"What a marvellous international audience," Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau said Thursday. "What a marvellous way to illustrate the real challenges, the real issues of such a campaign."

Quebec City appears to be the frontrunner to hold the G-7 meeting next summer at a time when the province may be embroiled in a referendum on separation from Canada. Or even after the vote has already been taken.

Parizeau said a G-7 meeting would be an ideal showcase to promote Quebec's sovereigntist cause to the world.

Premier Daniel Johnson welcomed the idea of a G-7 meeting in Quebec but for distinctly different reasons.

The media blitz that accompanies the gathering of the most powerful leaders in the Western world would highlight the benefits of Quebec's place in the Canadian federation.

"It's extremely important in terms of showing that we're a world economy," Johnson said. "If we're part of world economy we can't set up borders at every whim.

"I'm thankful that as Quebecers we are part of G-7 in the current circumstances."

Next year is Canada's turn to host the leaders of the United States, Japan, Germany, Britian, France and Italy.

The G-7 summit injects millions into the economy of the host city.

The federal government must announce which city will be awarded the summit by July and is reported to be favoring Quebec City.

Parizeau has said he will hold a sovereignty referendum within 10 months of winning a provincial election that must be held by Nov. 28.

Neither an independent Quebec — which would have about the same gross domestic product as Austria — or what's left of Canada would likely qualify for the G-7 club.

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'Interested in doing more'

Can Liberals open bank to help small business?

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs are looking to the Federal Business Development Bank to help them keep a key election promise — providing more loans to small business.

Several of them said Thursday the Crown corporation should be given an expanded mandate to become a major lender to small business because the banks can't be counted on to provide seed money this sector will need for job creation into the next century.

They were commenting as development bank management appeared before the Commons industry committee inquiry into how banks treat small business.

"We're interested in doing more for small business," New Brunswick Liberal Paul Zed told development bank president François Beaudoin. "We see you as the mechanism for doing that."

Beaudoin said the Crown corporation would need an additional $100 million in capital to become the major lender to small business that committee members envision.

This money could be raised either through a special fund raised as the government sees fit or through additional equity by Ottawa in the Crown corporation, Beaudoin told the committee.

After the meeting, Beaudoin said with the private sector providing matching capital in return for loan guarantees, the $100 million could be leveraged into $400 million for small business.

Beaudoin also told the committee the development bank's mandate needs to be widened to serve small business needs.

"I would like to note that the FBDB's current legislation was written in 1975 and it needs to be modernized to full address today's small-business realities," Beaudoin said.

FBDB: Fuel for economic growth

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs on the Commons industry committee are looking to the Federal Business Development Bank to deliver one of their election promises — finding growth capital for small business.

WHAT BANK IS: A Crown corporation originally formed 49 years ago as a lender of last resort to small business, particularly in the regions. Today it lends in tandem with other lenders to fuel expansion of a company.

HOW MUCH LENT: $715 million to small business in the last fiscal year, up 12 per cent from previous year. In the last five years, it says it has lent $3.4 billion to small business without costing the taxpayer a cent.

Friends help in fight



With the help and support of friends sound engineer Michael C. Boisvert is battling to defy the odds after contracting the HIV virus from tainted blood seven years ago. For more please see page 5.
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Top Tory Charest takes on PQ, BP in earnest

By Paul Mooney

MONTREAL (CP) — Tory Leader Jean Charest used his own party's fortunes Thursday to argue that there's nothing inevitable about a Parti Québécois election victory or Quebec independence.



Jean Charest... 'Nothing's decided in advance.'

He reminded two Montreal audiences that the Tories had a great deal of support several months before last year's federal election but wound up with only two seats in the Commons after the Oct. 25 vote.

"Nothing's decided in advance," Charest said.

Charest has promised to play a major role in any referendum campaign on Quebec independence. The PQ has promised to hold such a referendum six to ten months after the provincial election that must be called by mid-October at the latest.

Referring to the Bloc Québécois and the Reform party, Charest said the forces that would divide Canada are now at their maximum strength.

But he predicted that in four years the pendulum will have swung the other way and Canadians will be seeking leadership to unite them.

That will help resurrect his

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PM sneaks home to meet voters

SHAWINIGAN (CP) — Safe from the prying eyes of the media, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien made a discreet visit to his St-Maurice riding Thursday, taking a day off to meet with some of his constituents.

"He arrived at the restaurant about a quarter past noon," said Angelo Petrakos, son of the owner of the Bravo Pizzeria.

"We still can't get over it. He just sat down at a table with four or five other people and ordered the daily special."

Chrétien then accepted an invitation from Léo Sanscartier to join him at the Moderne tavern next door.

"Half-jokingly, Léo had bet with us that the prime minister would come to see us," said waiter Alain Lord.

"He stayed several minutes, just long enough to shake hands and win Léo $10."

Chrétien said he just wanted to meet face to face with some of the people who elected him.

"When I travel with the national press it's difficult to do my work as an MP," he said.

"I think this is the best technique. It allows me to meet people

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New dinosaur discovered near South Pole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fossils of a new dinosaur uncovered near the South Pole show large meat-eating reptiles roamed the Antarctic 200 million years ago, when that frozen continent had a climate like southern British Columbia today.

An expedition led by William Hammer of Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., found the fossils on a mountainside about 650 kilometres from the South Pole. His group braved freezing temperatures to hack out more than two tonnes of rock imprisoning the fossils and move the specimens to the United States.

Since the extraction in 1991, Hammer and his group have assembled the pieces and found the fossils are from a previously unknown dinosaur species, a meat-eating animal with large jaws, sharp teeth and a distinctive bony crest on top of its head.

"We called it *cryolophosaurus ellito*, or frozen-crested reptile," Hammer said Thursday.

"That's because it's got a crest on its head and we almost froze to death collecting it."

A report on the study is to be published today in the journal *Science*.

The animal measured about eight metres in length, apparently walked on its large hind legs, and had small forefeet, a long tail, and large powerful jaws, said Hammer. Its appearance was similar to another meat-eater, called *allosaurus*.

But this animal was unique because of its location and the age in which it lived.

"This is the first dinosaur find on the mainland of Antarctica... and is the highest latitude find," said Hammer.

"They (fossils) were only about 400 miles from the South Pole."

This shows, he said, the Antarctic had a climate mild enough to support large animal life, including herds of plant-eaters that would be the prey of the crested reptile. He said the climate of the area probably was similar to that of the Pacific Northwest region today.

Mixed among the bones of the meat-eater, said Hammer, were leg and neck bones from a *prosauropod*, a type of plant-eating dinosaur that has been found on other continents.

"This indicates to us that this thing was probably feeding on a herbivore skeleton when it died," said the scientist.

At the time the animal lived, the Antarctic was still attached to other southern continents. A process called continental drift caused the large land masses to slowly separate from a single body over millions of years. Hammer estimates the site of his dig was at about 65 degrees south latitude 200 million years ago. It now is at about 85 degrees.

Hammer said the fossils may help fill a gap in tracing the evolution of dinosaurs.

"This is early in the Jurassic, which is pretty early in the evolution of dinosaurs," he said.

"It shows that carnivores got large and evolved very rapidly."

The age of the animal was determined by geologists, who dated rocks found just above the fossils.

Other dinosaur experts said they were excited about the new discovery.

"This is a spectacular new find," said Paul Sereno of the University of Chicago.

"It's really the first good look we've had at what existed in Antarctica during the Jurassic period."

The find is important not only for understanding dinosaurs, he said, but also for studying the ancient climate.

"This is a highly significant find," said Mike Parish of North Illinois University.

"It is an animal new to science. It opens up a whole new chapter in our understanding of dinosaurs."

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Time to toughen access law?

Commissioner: Parliament keeps too many secrets

By Kirk LaPointe

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs' office bills. Senators' travel expenses. The real cost of the cafeterias on Parliament Hill.

The federal information commissioner, John Grace, wants those data out in the open, along with many of the affairs of the CBC, CN Rail and other Crown corporations.

Grace said Thursday it's time to lift the lid on many state secrets by subjecting Parliament — not just government — and Crown agencies to scrutiny under the federal Access to Information Act.

"I think it would send a good message to people," he told the justice and legal affairs committee.

Grace gave MPs a preview of his imminent annual report, in which there will be nearly 50 recommendations to revamp the 11-year-old law allowing Canadians access to some government secrets.

Strangely, the law established by Parliament exempts Parliament from the law.

His proposals would keep dealings between MPs and their constituents private, but most everything else would be disclosed.

And, while Crown corporations receive billions from taxpayers via Parliament, Canadians can't get information about their operation under the access law. Grace wants that to change.

In 1987, a Commons committee recommended that parliamentarians be subject to the act. The former Conservative government ignored that advice.

The new Liberal government has indicated it might review the law.

Grace senses "encouraging signs" of openness from the Liberals, but grades its first six months in office "I for Incomplete" in the access-to-information area.

"I haven't heard the messages that I think would be very helpful."

There are 600 ways in which information can be denied to people and businesses seeking records about government — from national security to cabinet confidences.

Grace believes it should be much harder to withhold information. And all such decisions should be "subject to public interest override" — even deep secrets could be disclosed if doing so were in the public interest.

As a bare minimum in the short-term, he thinks government polls and expense accounts should be released routinely.

Birth parents have rights, but...

Supreme Court: Blood not enough to keep kids

By Jim Sheppard

OTTAWA (CP) — The best interests of a child take precedence over any rights of its biological parents, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Thursday in a case that could have national implications.

The court, in a 7-0 ruling, said it is important to keep biological families together where possible.

But in determining whether a child should be adopted or remain with its birth parents, the court said the only true test is what is best for the child.

The ruling came in an Ontario case but is expected to have a wide impact.

"Any time the Supreme Court of Canada says something about children, it is going to have application throughout (the country)," says Elaine Freedman, an Ontario government lawyer who worked on the case.

The Supreme Court rejected an appeal by a woman known only as C.M. against an Ontario Court of Appeal ruling that her daughter, S.M., should remain a ward of the Crown and be formally adopted by the foster parents who have cared for her since February 1989.

C.M., who is originally from Portugal but who now lives in Toronto, argued the child should be returned to her because she had made significant strides toward becoming a better mother.

The mother argued the rights of biological parents should take precedence unless their actions "fall below an acceptable minimum threshold."

The child, now almost eight, has been the subject of a lengthy dispute between the mother and the Catholic Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto since she was five months old.

The court noted the society first took the child into care "on the basis of information that the appellant (the mother) had a history of leaving her daughter alone, did not adequately care for the child, physically abused the child and threatened to kill her."

The girl was returned to the mother on several occasions. But she has been in the care of the society since 1989 when the girl started "screaming that someone was trying to kill her" during a visit to a bank with her birth mother.

The mother had won two lower court rulings that her daughter should be returned to her.

Taxpayers fight lavish plan

Reverse twist to Quebec City's bid for games

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — Call it the revenge of the taxpayers.

People in the Quebec City area, some with a mischievous gleam in their eyes, are lining up to sign a petition against the provincial capital's bid to host the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Andrée Boucher, the mayor of neighboring Ste-Foy, is giving citizens a chance to express their opposition to Quebec City holding the Games and so far 5,300 people have grabbed the opportunity in the last two days.

Lucille Gilbert travelled from St-Georges de Beauce, 110 kilometres away, just to protest the federal and provincial governments giving $2.5 million each to support the bid.

She also said she thinks that is only the beginning of the cash drain.

"I am fed up with paying taxes," she spat.

"I work in a hospital in the Beauce and we can't even treat patients as well as we would like to."

The petition asks people to sign if they are against paying increased taxes to host the Games or against paying for an eventual deficit. It doesn't directly ask people if they are against Quebec City hosting the Games.

Organizers of the bid say they will make sure the event is debt-free.

People can sign the document until May 15. Then it will be sent to the International Olympic Committee.

Boucher contends even if the Games have no operational deficit — which she doubts — municipalities will still be left with facilities they have to maintain.

She cites a speed-skating track built here for training for the 1988 Calgary Olympics. Boucher says it costs Ste-Foy $405,000 annually to maintain.

But the spectre of the $1 billion debt from the 1976 Montreal Olympics looms large over Quebec's bid. Quebecers will be paying off the debt from those Games well into the next century.

"The Olympics are great, but at what price?" said Nicholas Drouin, 20, after he signed. "People remember Montreal and they don't want it to be repeated."

One of the requirements of the International Olympic Committee is that a host city has to show the support of its citizens.

This petition could seriously hurt Quebec City's chances, especially since it's already having trouble finding a site for the men's downhill ski race.

Hélène Latouche, a Quebec 2002 spokeswoman, said people have to have confidence in the bid, but she admits the campaign could hurt their chances.

"I understand that people are worried, but no one wants to increase taxes," she said.

Boucher was only one of 13 mayors in the Quebec City urban community — a regional body — to vote against the bid.

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party, he said.

"The Canadian ideal isn't dead — far from it."

He mocked the plan by Quebec nationalists to use the Canadian dollar and permit people to keep Canadian passports in an independent Quebec.

Once something is divided and broken, it's a lot harder to put back together, he warned.

In a luncheon speech to young lawyers and later at a Tory fundraiser at the posh St. James Club, the Sherbrooke MP delivered the same message: the Tories are the only national alternative to the governing Liberals, the party wil be re-built and Canada is worth fighting for.

Charest said the Liberals have resumed their old habits of centralizing power in Ottawa and made the Conservative vision of the country much more attractive to many Canadians.

The Tories plan a major overhaul of the party's structures and all members may have a vote in the election of the next leader, Charest said. The party plans a major conference in two to three years to develop its vision for the country.

He also suggested that the party should form a permanent policy branch as a counterweight to the federal public service. He recalled that before the Goods and Services Tax was introduced, the federal Finance Department advised the Tory government that it would help reduce black market activity.

In fact, the black market boomed after the GST was introduced.

While Canada has a capable public service, politicians must have a counterweight to its advice, Charest said.

'A few more witnesses to hear'

Oka inquest finally nearing its end?

MONTREAL (CP) — An inquest into the death of provincial police Cpl. Marcel Lemay during the 1990 Oka crisis is nearing the end of its public hearings, a lawyer working with coroner Guy Gilbert said Thursday.

"I did think we could finish hearing testimony today," Richard Masson said.

"But there are a few more witnesses to hear before proceeding to the stage of recommendations and final arguments."

Lemay was killed July 11, 1990, by an unknown assailant's bullet during a shootout with Quebec Police Force tactical squads. The police had raided barricades that Mohawks erected at Kanesatake near Oka, west of here, in defence of a land claim.

The shootout sparked a 78-day standoff pitting natives against provincial police and later, the Armed Forces.

The coroner's inquest — the only public examination of the drama — was called more than eighteen months ago.

Since beginning public hearings, it has heard 117 witnesses over 125 days.

On Thursday, Charles Côté, deputy minister with Quebec's Public Security Ministry, answered questions about possible measures to allow his department to intervene in native communities without recourse to provincial police.

Coroner Gilbert also asked Côté if the Canadian Security Intelligence Service had been solicited by the department for information about the situation at Kanesatake before the police raid.

Côté, an adviser on police matters at the time of the 1990 crisis, said he did not know but suggested that CSIS would have lacked the appropriate jurisdiction.

"Quebec would not have had the right to tell the federal government that it had a security problem and it needed help from CSIS?" Gilbert asked.

Côté acknowledged that police officials were obliged to inform the Public Security Ministry when a planned intervention risked sparking social unrest.

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at my office without 25 journalists at the door scrutinizing those who come to see me. It's very annoying for people who want to meet with me."

Chrétien met with several mayors from the region Thursday, discussing among other topics the $2 billion in federal infrastructure money the Liberals promised in last year's federal election campaign.

But he refused to get specific.

"Some decisions have been made and they will be revealed in due course," he said.

He also avoided answering questions about the possibility of closing a Via Rail line between Montreal, Shawinigan and Jonquière.

"Personally, I would like to see it remain," Chrétien said, cautiously adding that keeping it open would have to be justified in terms of traffic and economics.

The prime minister refused comment on a Parti Québécois poll released this week that predicted a provincial election sweep for the sovereigntists in the Mauricie region.

"I said that I would not get involved in the provincial election, that this is not appropriate for a prime minister," Chrétien said, adding however that several polls last autumn predicted he would lose his own seat.

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tion to choose the site of the summit, is said to be considering Quebec City because it would showcase to Quebecers the international advantages of a unified Canada.

Another clear advantage for Quebec is that its former mayor, Jean Pelletier, is now Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's chief of staff.

Quebec International Affairs Minister John Ciaccia, who supports Quebec's bid for the summit, admitted that national unity will be a key issue in Ottawa's choice.

"The political situation in Quebec affects many things. It affects investment decisions. And if it affects investment decisions it might affect whether such a meeting will be supported by the federal government."

But Quebec Mayor Jean-Paul L'Allier said he wants to keep politics out of the selection process.

"What is political instablility in Quebec compared to what you see around the world?" L'Allier asked. "If any one wants to make politics out of this that's their choice but it's not ours."

L'Allier added that a G-7 summit would help Quebec City's bid for 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

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'Increasing French participation'

Looking at Quebec's role in the world of research

By Stephen Heckbert

SHERBROOKE — Quebec is doing a lot to promote research agreements with other countries.

And some of the people charged with negotiating those agreements came to Sherbrooke Thursday to talk to researchers at the University of Sherbrooke about those agreements and about Quebec's place in the research world.

Representatives of the ministries of international affairs, community and cultural affairs and immigration spoke to a crowd of about 60 people about the future of research.

"This is long-term work, and we hope people will be patient," Paul-André Boisvert, a specialist on Asia and Oceania, said.

Research involving Quebec academics is currently being done in the fields of telecommunications, information technology, transportation, energy and education, to name a few major areas.

"We're getting involved with countries that can help further Quebec's interests," said André Beaudoin, the group's Latin American specialist. "We're looking for countries willing to form long-term partnerships who also have access to international financing."

Beaudoin said many companies are forming partnerships with research institutions like universities to meet the demands of these countries.

Of course, the main potential for combined research projects with Quebec is France, and Bernard Koch, the France specialist, said there is at present some 100 projects involving $1.6 million.

"Obviously we both want to work toward increasing French participation in the research world," Koch said. "We're also, with our French partners, trying to involve more members of *La Francophonie* in the internationalization of science."

Canada has agreements with over 50 countries to share research information and talent. Many of those attending Thursday's discussion were students, and each speaker spoke of the opportunities available for short-term research positions.

"We have over 300 positions of one week, one month or six months in China alone," Boisclair said.

And the future looks even brighter. The European Community is interested in investing $150 billion in research partnerships with other industrialized countries over the next 10 years, money each of today's speakers said Quebec should make an effort to attract.

'It's flood relief. It's not insurance'

Flood-damage cheques won't cover everything

By Maurice Crossfield

SHERBROOKE — Compensation for flood victims will not make everyone happy, say Quebec Civil Security officials.

While compensation will be coming to those who need it most, the amount of aid given will only be a portion of the total damages, the officials told Sherbrooke-area residents at an information meeting Thursday night.

Government cheques also won't cover everything that could be damaged in a flood.

Among the things not eligible for compensation are furniture that could be moved out of danger, garages, cars, and anything in the basement, with the exception of heating and water systems.

If the building is not a primary residence, too bad. Cottages and chalets are also ineligible.

The law also denies coverage for loss of revenue, loss of land, damages to woods, sugar bushes, or tree plantations.

To be eligible for flood compensation applicants must be residents of one of the 102 municipalities in Quebec that have applied for flood relief.

In the Eastern Townships some 34 municipalities have been affected by flooding this year.

The municipalities themselves will also be eligible for financial assistance. But like residents, the towns will not be getting complete coverage for their flood damage.

The total damages will be divided into a per capita cost for each municipality. For the first dollar per person, the government will pay 90¢. For the second and third dollar per person the municipality will get 75¢. Fourth and fifth dollars will receive half that amount and all subsequent costs will get 25¢ per dollar.

For many of the nearly 60 people at the meeting the amount of compensation available was not nearly enough. Others were confused by the guidelines set out in the program.

But Civil Security official Réjean Theriault had little to say to ease the minds of flood victims.

"It's flood relief. It's not insurance."

Civil Security officials also announced the establishment of a temporary office to help flood victims obtain compensation. Advice and the necessary forms will be available.

The office will be located at 10 Wellington St. North, office 200. The office will be open from May 9 to 27.

A 1-800 number is also being set up to help flood victims. However the number was not yet known by Civil Security officials.

"Things are moving very fast, and the number hasn't been set up yet," Theriault said. "If you call your municipality by tomorrow, they will have the number."

Atlantic Railway to close Jan. 1

Supreme Court won't touch CP

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada refused Thursday to intervene in CP Rail's plan to abandon its line running between Saint John, N.B., and Sherbrooke.

McCain Foods, the New Brunswick-based frozen-food giant, had asked the high court to hear arguments on why the plan should be stopped.

But the Supreme Court did not grant McCain's bid to appeal CP Rail's decision, which had already received approval from the National Transportation Agency. As usual, the court did not explain the reasons for its decision.

The court's ruling effectively ends the last legal challenge to the abandonment. CP Rail can legally abandon the line as of Jan. 1, 1995.

Sherbrooke group helps ease fear of crowds

L'Autre Rive: Help for sufferers of agoraphobia

By Stephen Heckbert

SHERBROOKE — Imagine being so scared of crowds you finally can't leave your own house.

For the members of L'Autre-Rive, an agoraphobia support group, living with that fear was a daily fact of life until they got together to help each other out.

Over 170 people in the Sherbrooke area have or have had agoraphobia, which is a fear of crowds or crowded places. L'Autre-Rive celebrated its tenth birthday this week with a wine and cheese for members at the Armand Nadeau Pavillion in Jacques Cartier Park.

Honorary president Serge Paquin saluted the group for having made it to its tenth birthday.

"And I wish you many more years of helping others with the same problem," Paquin said.

Two members of the group relived their experiences before joining L'Autre-Rive for others, saying the group has taught them how to cope with the outside world so they can live again.

"I was afraid to go on the autoroute because I was scared I'd have an attack," said Alain Lemay. "I spent 10 years afraid to leave my house, but everybody helped me by teaching me to be more confident, more secure."

All the speakers agreed the group was good therapy.

"They taught me how to keep pushing myself even when I was scared to go any further," Lemay said.

The group's founder, Monique Croteau, said she wonders how many more people could be helped if only they knew there was support out there.

"If the lines of communication could be opened, if people could hear about us, we could help them return to normal, active lives if given the chance," Croteau said.

For more information about agoraphobia, call L'Autre-Rive at 564-0676. They don't have an English-language support group yet, but their staff is bilingual and can help if required.

Bigger than you think

Agoraphobia facts

Here are some facts about agoraphobia, and some signs to what for:

Between 4.5 and 7 per cent of the North American population suffers from agoraphobia.

Over 250,000 people in Quebec are scared of public places.

Agoraphobics suffer panic attacks in public places, such as restaurants, theatres, banks, and they have trouble with tunnels, highways, and bridges.

Symptoms include: rapid heartbeat, chills, a dry throat, general fatigue, a feeling of falling or of fainting, and a sense of not inhabiting your body.

First we cut to the bone

No health-care fees — for now

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Health Minister Lucienne Robillard said Thursday she won't consider introducing any user fees until she's satisfied that every dollar of waste has been eliminated from health-care spending.

And in the meantime, there are hundreds of millions of dollars to be saved by shorter hospital stays, more judicious prescription of medication and the elimination of needless testsm, Robillard told a convention of hospital administrators.

"As long as every effort to be efficient and effective hasn't been made, it is out of the question to make the citizen pay more through any form of user fee," she said.

Robillard also chided the Quebec Hospital Association, which hosted the convention, for releasing a poll Wednesday which indicated most Quebecers would rather pay user fees than see medical service deteriorate.

"It seems unacceptable to me to frighten people by raising the spectre of a reduction in health services in order to make them agree to pay more for health services," she said.

Robillard's speech fell short of her promise Wednesday to provide specific examples of ways to make savings equivalent to the $157 million the government has cut from health spending for the 1994-95 budget.

Workers 'affected by the death of one of our own'

Safety equipment at Waterville T.G. caused death

By Stephen Heckbert

SHERBROOKE — A man killed at the Waterville T.G. factory early Wednesday died after safety equipment failed to operate properly.

Gilles Daigle of the Commission de la Sante et de la Securite du Travail said it looks like a limit switch designed to turn the machine off if its door opened didn't work.

"The limit switch is designed to protect the machine's user," Daigle said.

Constant Lauzon, 50, of Rock Forest got his head caught in a hydraulic press used to compress raw rubber. The rubber is then shredded with other materials and pressed into usuable pallets.

Witnesses were in the same area, but no one saw the accident. They heard cries and stopped the machine immediately, but Lauzon's head was crushed after it was caught inside the machine's door and a metal boom came down on top of it.

It is the first fatal accident in the 42 years Waterville T G has operated the plant.

The safety commission is still investigating, and their final report is not due for a few months. Waterville T.G. replaced the faulty system before restarting production, and is currently looking at all its safety systems.

Daigle said the plant has been a model of cooperation.

Mario Grégoire, the plant's director of training and information said before restarting production the company had a meeting for employees who worked in the area to instruct them on the proper way to operate the machine.

Grégoire said employees told him Lauzon had worked a little differently than they did. It appears he put his head inside the door to check for blockages while others checked in different ways.

The safety commission's Daigle said human error had probably played its part too.

Grégoire said life is slowly returning to normal at the plant.

"Everyone is still affected by the death of one of our own," he said. "We want to take every step necessary to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Car chase ends in the woods

Man on lam livens cops' morning

SHERBROOKE (SH) — A man who escaped from a Montreal prison last week led Sherbrooke police on a high-speed chase Thursday morning.

Jacques Langlais, 34, failed to return to the Bordeaux detention centre after his leave expired April 29. He was serving a sentence there for break-and-enters around the Cowansville area. The chase began at the corner of King and Camirand when Sherbrooke police spotted a stolen 1993 Dodge Voyager at 7:06 a.m.

Cst. Serge Fournier of the Sherbrooke police said Langlais led the police through downtown Sherbrooke, including the wrong way down both Prospect and Moore streets, at speeds up to 160 kilometres per hour.

The chase then headed out of the city on Scotch Road as Langlais, a Coaticook native, headed for Highway 55. After a kilometre on the highway he drove across the grassy median and drove north-bound in the southbound lanes before entering the Bromptonville exit ramp.

He didn't change direction at the bottom of the ramp, heading instead across a grassy field. He stopped when the field ended at a stream, getting out of the car to hide in the woods.

Police found him hiding under some bushes after the 12-kilometre, eight minute chase. He has been charged with stealing a car, possession of stolen property and reckless driving.

"Thankfully it was early in the morning so no one was on the streets," Fournier said. "It was the end of a quiet night for the night shift. I guess it's nice to end the day with a little excitement, eh?"

Langlais will appear in court Friday morning.

Drinking and Driving

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Editorial

Tax and the modern family

Somebody has to pay tax on it.

The Federal Court of Appeal ruled earlier this week it was unconstitutional to tax the support payments custodial parents receive from their former spouses.

Susan Thibaudeau, the social worker from Trois-Rivières who fought the tax law, said she was happy she didn't back down and that she wouldn't have to pay taxes on the $1150 a month she receives in child support.

Call me crazy, but my mom and dad, when they got money to support me, had to pay tax on it. They were silly — they worked for it.

It's about tax fairness, see. If parents who stay together are taxed on all the money they earn, and parents who split up aren't, it's punishing the ones who make it work for the sake of their kids.

Which means the system got screwed up somewhere.

So, the question is, do fathers (and they are mostly fathers) have to pay tax on the income they hand over to the mother who has sole custody of both of their children? Or do mothers pay tax on it because it is income?

And if you do tax the father's income before he hands the money over, do you have to impose the draconian law Ontario has imposed to garnish daddy's wages to make sure he doesn't default?

The basic point is, this money came from somewhere. Someone earned it, and someone spent it. It's got to be taxed, the same as my cheque is, or why the heck do I pay taxes?

And child support payments are income, no matter what anyone says. If Susan Thibaudeau spends more a month on her kids than I make, then either I want to be adopted or part of that money defrays her cost of living too.

That means it's income.

And she should pay tax on it.

But instead of fretting so much over who should or should not get taxed, why don't we look at the problem associated with making marriage and child-rearing a money question in the first place.

The whole family law system must change. Custody should be joint unless a criminal case can prove why one or the other parent is unfit. That means support will come from both parents, and then questions of child support will become simple arithematic to level out the two incomes so the children don't suffer.

Because, in the end, the stress they went through when Mom and Dad split up was enough; they shouldn't have to worry anymore.

Especially not about whose pocket the tax dollars are coming out of.

STEPHEN HECKBERT

Fisheries problem is waste, not fishermen

Maybe a Fisheries Awareness Week is needed to help Canadians realize the importance of the fisheries industry, says an editorial in the weekly Express of St. John's, Nfld.:

Ask most Canadians about the fisheries and you will probably elicit a concerned shake of the head. Or you may prompt a hostile expression of how fishermen are a drain on the taxpayers of dry-land Canada.

Most Canadians view the fishery as a problem, not as an amazing renewable resource that is being wasted.

The recent compensation announcement will only go to confirm that opinion. The fisheries will once again be headline news, with the message being it's a basket case propped up by taxpayers' money.

And in such a gloomy atmosphere what are the chances of the fishery attracting the investment it needs to develop under-utilized species and aquaculture, which can help sustain Newfoundland until the (codfish) industry hopefully recovers?

Newfoundland and the federal Fisheries Department have failed to show Canadians the importance of the fishery. . . .

So why not have a Canadian Fisheries Awareness Week, Month or Year? . . . In these days as interest groups battle for media and public attention, the fishery is certainly worth a day to call its own.

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

Letter

How I wish they were here today

A MOTHER'S DAY TRIBUTE
Dear Editor,

I would like to pay tribute to two wonderful mothers who helped shape my life, and are responsible, in large part, for the happiness I enjoy today. Both my own Mother and my husband's Mother have departed this life for a better one. A whole lifetime reducted to a few fond memories and faded photographs.

Although I had them both long into adulthood, I never fully realized the strength they imparted just by being there. And I never dreamed how hard it would be to continue the course without the beacon of their guiding love shining so brightly through the mist of daily uncertainties. How I wish they were here today, one more chance to tell them how very much they meant to me.

It is a sad revelation to discover too late that what you failed to do is often more important than what you did. If you are so fortunate as to still have your mother with you, don't just send her a Mother's Day card or buy her a gift; give her a hug and tell her you love her. Don't let death embrace her first.

Since the term mother-in-law seems to have some derogatory connotations, I have always preferred to refer to mine as my husband's mother. The greatest gift a wife can give her husband is to accept his family as her own and strive to become part of it. And happy is the bride whose relationship with her own mother is secure and mature enough that she can embrace her husband's mother without feeling that she is betraying her own.

Although they will never read this, I would like to salute two very special Mothers. They taught us how to love, how to trust, how to give and take, and how to persevere. They showed us how to laugh and how to cry, how to smile through a broken heart, and how to find pleasure in an honest day's work. They taught us tenderness, compassion, honesty, dedication, and respect. But above all, they taught us the difference between living a life that is simply successful and one that is successful simply because it is meaningful.

It wasn't until I had little tykes of my own that I realized the delicate connection linking love and guidance and discipline. And it wasn't until my children had grown into young adults that I realized how difficult it is to master the fine art of letting go while at the same time still being there. It was then that I came to fully appreciate the strength and wisdom of mothers everywhere.

To my own children I would like to say that I did not always do the right thing, a constant hazard of on-the-job training. But, as those who have gone before, I always did my best, and I have loved each and every one of you since the day you were born.

I would also like to salute my daughters — both natural and acquired. Each of you have given up your chance of fame and fortune and a more affluent lifestyle to nourish and nurture your own growing families. I hope you realize the valuable contribution you are making, not only to your own children, but to the community, the nation, and humanity in general. You have given me the priceless gift of grandchildren who are happy, responsible, independent, and well-adjusted. Every time I look at them I am filled with pride and my hope for humanity is renewed. I would like to think that I had a hand in shaping this new generation. Certainly my Mother and my husband's Mother did.

R. SYLVESTER
Sawyerville



'Access to the future'

Coming soon: Pay-TV from space

By Jim Bronskill

OTTAWA (CP) — Three of the biggest players in Canadian communications are teaming up to beam scores of TV channels to tiny backyard satellite dishes.

The move could speed delivery of a wide array of specialty services, movies and concerts to viewers across the country.

The consortium includes telecommunications giant BCE Inc. of Montreal, broadcaster WIC Western International Communications Ltd. of Vancouver and Canadian Satellite Communications Inc. — known as Cancom — of Mississauga, Ont.

The direct-to-home service will be available by next April, the alliance announced Thursday.

"It will give Canadian consumers access to the future of television and offer them a vast selection of Canadian and other programming," said Cancom president Alain Gourd.

The lineup of actual channels and fees has yet to be decided.

But the consortium said the service would consist of three levels:

— A basic, mandatory package of Canadian and U.S. network and specialty channels.

— Optional packages of Canadian and U.S. pay-TV services — such as The Movie Network or Superchannel — as well as American superstations.

— Pay-per-view programming that allows subscribers to choose from a large menu of popular movies, sports and special events such as concerts. The viewer orders the desired program using a remote control and pays on a per-use basis.

Eventually, the three levels will offer a total of about 100 channels, said Susan Cornell, Cancom's vice-president of regulatory affairs.

Subscribers would need a 60-centimetre dish that could be mounted at ground level, or on a wall or roof. The dish would be connected by cable to a small decoder box atop the TV set.

The dish, box and remote control are expected to cost about $1,000, said Cornell.

People who already own a large satellite dish would probably be able to modify it to pull in the new TV packages.

The service also plans to offer high-fidelity radio programming.

The venture still requires regulatory approval.

But the consortium said it will be a strong Canadian alternative to U.S. satellite broadcasters — such as DirecTv of California — expected to be available later this year.

The cable-TV industry said the announcement heightens its long-held fear that satellite broadcasters are out to lure away cable customers.

"We weren't making it up," said Ken Stein, president of the Canadian Cable Television Association.

"It certainly is going to make the situation competitive."

Cable operators across Canada plan to upgrade their systems to offer hundreds of channels. But the process could take several years.

Some cable companies may not even have room for the next wave of specialty channels due to sign on in January.

Parole board member under the gun

By Jim Sheppard

OTTAWA (CP) — The senior parole board member at the centre of a controversy over parolees who killed seven civilians in Alberta is being made "a sacrificial lamb" for wider ranging problems with the system, friends and colleagues argued Thursday.

"In many respects it's a little unfair," says former Tory MP John Gormley who originally proposed Ghislain (Gil) Bellavance as a board member.

Gormley blamed "politicians on the make" in Ottawa for the controversy which blew up after National Parole Board chairman Michel Dagenais told the Commons justice committee Bellavance had been involved at least in some way in the release of five convicts who killed the seven people.

Gormley is now an Edmonton lawyer and part-time parole board member. He confirmed reports Bellavance had worked on his successful 1984 election campaign in Saskatchewan prior to his nomination of Bellavance for a parole board appointment.

"There is a fairly disappointing thing that happens when you've got politicians deciding that they want to find a sacrificial lamb.

"Sometimes the truth gets lost. I get the feeling in this case that's what's happening."

Gormley said Bellavance's role in two of the cases was exceedingly minor.

Bill Warwick, owner of the tri-weekly newspaper in Bellavance's home town of Battleford, Sask., said Bellavance is "one hell of a good man."

"He is being treated unfairly."

Sheila Watkins, a parole board spokeswoman, and Norm Fagnou, the board's prairie regional director, also said Bellavance is being unfairly singled out.

National Parole Board chairman Michel Dagenais issued a three-page news release in Ottawa to back that argument.

Dagenais said Bellavance was not involved in the final decision to release two of the five convicts.

In those two cases, Dagenais said Bellavance was involved only in earlier decisions about their eligibility for parole.

Dagenais said a subsequent inquiry in a third case found Bellavance and other parole board members blameless.

The parole board chairman quoted the author of the inquiry report as saying: "No fault can be attributed to their decision — based on the information before them."

Dagenais suggested full information was not given to Bellavance and other board members in the fourth case.

Dagenais also argued a psychologist "strongly advocated" release in the fifth case.

Bellavance said it's a "cheap shot" to blame him.

"I don't make any apologies for the decisions I made," Gil Bellavance said Wednesday from Regina where he is attending parole hearings.

"I think I'm being unfairly singled out for incidents which have been taken out of context."

Liberal MP Tom Wappell told the Commons justice committee on Tuesday that the retired army colonel should be fired for his role in the cases of Daniel Gingras, Albert Foulston, David Rose, Dean Cyr and Ronald Nienhuis, all of Edmonton.

Each man committed murder while on parole.

"A person who has been involved in five notorious cases, all of which have resulted in the deaths of innocent civilians, should not be sitting as the vice-chair of the Prairie region or on the National Parole Board," Wappell said.

Bellavance, 58, called Wappell's comments unfair, saying he has participated in 8,000 parole decisions and Wappell knows he was only marginally involved in several of the cases in question.

Parole board members are appointed by the federal cabinet. Cabinet can also terminate such appointments.

Solicitor General Herb Gray said Wednesday he's willing to ask cabinet to discuss firing Bellavance.

Bellavance described the case of Ronald Nienhuis, who strangled Cathy Greeve in an Edmonton light rail transit station washroom in 1988, as tragic but unforeseeable.

"He was really a little thief, nothing more," he said. "There was no possibility of even dreaming of finding any possible prediction that this man would be violent in any way."

Prison and community parole officials all recommended day parole for Nienhuis, he said.

Bellavance is particularly angry that he is being associated with the case of Dean Cyr, a convicted rapist on day parole who killed his former wife and her new husband in November 1992 before committing suicide.

Bellavance said he merely extended Cyr's day parole for a few weeks so the convict's lawyer could attend his hearing.

He said he fully accepts that parole board members should be held accountable for their decisions but objects to criticism presented unfairly.

Bellavance said he can take the heat.

"I can take the pressure. If the government and the minister feel as vice-chairman I should take all the blame for all the happenings in the West, I won't argue. But I don't think singling me out is fair."

People

Michael C. Boisvert:

Local man battles the cruelest of all diseases

By Rita Legault

NORTH HATLEY — Sound engineer Michael C. Boisvert went public last week on the stage at Centennial Theatre at Bishop's University.

His mixed message was one of resignation and of hope.

Of resignation for himself because he knows he will die from AIDS. Of hope, because the benefit showing of the hit movie **Philadephia** he organized raised hundreds of dollars for the local AIDS help group IRIS-Estrie.

Boisvert, 30, contracted the HIV virus from tainted blood products used to treat his hemophilia, an hereditary disease in which the blood does not clot properly.

"The drug they were giving us to save our lives starting killing us," Boisvert explained in an emotionally-charged interview with the *Record*.

Lying back on his couch, surrounded by his telephone, the TV remote, the VCR control and the control for his sound system, Boisvert barely has the strength to get up.

In a quiet voice, taking breaks because he frequently ran out of breath, Boisvert talked about his fight with HIV.

When he found out he had the virus linked to AIDS, he was devastated. He was 23. He had been handed a death sentence.

"It was nasty, I was shot up... then I met Lynn."

Lynn Benson has been his companion for the past seven years. They met shortly after Boisvert discovered he was infected.

"She had been pursuing me to start a relationship," he said. "I wasn't interested. You can understand why."

"I knew I could never start a family, and you don't want to inflict this on anybody," he said.

SUPPORTIVE

But, to his surprise, when he told Benson she was extremely supportive. And she has stayed by his side through good times and bad.

Right now is about the worst.



Boisvert and Benson helped raise funds for AIDS research at a Montreal rally last November.

Weakened by the HIV virus, Boisvert's battered immune system has been fighting off a serious bacterial infection for more than a month. The stomach ailment has left him anemic, nauseous and unable to ingest much except for some cereal and lots of liquids.

He has lost several pounds and is now a shadow of his former self. His limbs are devoid of muscle and fat, his face is gaunt.

Finally out of the hospital where he was being treated for the stomach ailment, he fell and hurt his back, which prevents him from moving much of the time.

Last Tuesday (April 26), however, nothing was going to stop him from attending the benefit he organized with the help of colleagues and friends at Bishop's Centennial Theatre.

"Of course last night's jaunt was a major thing, cause I shouldn't have done it," he said in an interview the following day. "But the cause was greater than anything else!"

FRIENDS

Boisvert said he could not have done it without the help of friends like Ian and Carol Gaskell, his boss and wife who have been longtime friends and confidants.

His decision to go public widened his circle of supporters.

"When I had my first exit from the hospital (nearly two months ago), I returned to the theatre and I was overwhelmed by the response," he said. "And they didn't know I had HIV."

The Gaskells, who had known about his HIV for years, were among the few Boisvert confided in. But many others suspected his condition.

"I decided the following Monday we would tell the staff, the faculty and the students," Boisvert said. "From that time on they became very supportive. They're the best gang of people I could have."

Ian Gaskell says the movie benefit was emotionally charged for everyone.

"It was a very, very frightening, tough and upsetting night for us," Gaskell said, adding that he had had second thoughts. "But in retrospect, I know it was the right thing to do."

Carol Gaskell said it helped Boisvert to deal with what's happening to him, to help tear down the wall he had built to protect himself.

"If you deny the reality of it, if you deny it to your friends, then you deny it to yourself," she said, adding that for years and years they were among the few Boisvert shared his terrible secret with. He told them when he was awaiting the blood test which proved he had been infected.

"When he told me he had HIV, I made soothing noises," Ian Gaskell said. "Even then, it felt like a death sentence.

"I said 'They'll work something out. They'll find a cure', he said. "It was that many years ago, we assumed they would come up with something."

UNKNOWNS

At the time, there were lots of unknown factors. It wasn't even proven that HIV led to AIDS.

There still is much misunderstanding about the disease and how it can be contracted. Then, as now, HIV and AIDS carry a stigma, he said.

Carol Gaskell, a registered nurse, said Boisvert's way of dealing with the prospect of contracting AIDS was to gain weight and work hard.

"He thought that 'as long as I weigh a lot and work 16 hours a day, then I'll be alright."

At the time, Boisvert was an on air personality at CKTS radio and worked extensively doing sound design for the drama program at Bishop's University, the Piggery Theatre and others.

"He's a wonderful, wonderful sound designer and a great technician," Ian Gaskell said. But he added, that his genious, mixed with his disease made him a difficult person to deal with.

"He was always an impatient guy," Gaskell said. "Time became very precious to him."

COURAGE

But while Boisvert was often difficult, the Gaskells admire him greatly for his courage in facing his disease and his decision to come forward and help break the stigmas still attached to it.

"He's lived the most productive years of his life — from 20 to 30 — under a death sentence," Ian Gaskell said. "The fact that he could go on with his life, you've got to admire him."

Boisvert said others have also helped him deal with the disease, not the least of which are his parents who visit often and are in daily contact with him.

"My parents, of course, have been very supportive," he said. "It's hard for them."

When he found out he was HIV positive in 1985 Boisvert said doctors gave him three years to live.

"I wasn't supposed to survive," he said. "Obviously I've beaten the odds."



An AIDS related stomach ailment has quickly taken its toll on Boisvert's health. RECORD/GRANT SIMEON



Boisvert was in good spirits when he addressed the Centennial Theatre crowd last week. RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Thousands of hemophiliacs received tainted blood

SHERBROOKE — Michael C. Boisvert is one of many Canadian hemophiliacs who were infected by HIV-tainted blood products in the early 1980s.

A hemophiliac, whose blood doesn't clot naturally, he was given Factor 8, a clotting agent manufactured by the Red Cross. Used to treat hemophiliacs, Factor 8 is a concentrate made from the blood of several thousand donors.

Because of a concern of HIV contamination, the Red Cross eventually switched to heat-treated Factor 8 which kills the AIDS virus.

But in the meantime, thousands of hemophiliacs were infected with the HIV virus which is linked to AIDS. Boisvert is one of them.

Boisvert said he could have been treated with cryoprecipitate, another product made by the Red Cross that comes from a single-donor which is considered a less dangerous blood-clotting agent than Factor 8 by many experts.

A federal inquiry into Canada's blood supply is holding cross-country hearings to investigate how more than 1,000 people contracted HIV through Canada's blood supply before the Red Cross began screening donations in November 1985.

As he suffers through the pain of the disease that will someday kill him, Boisvert has watched the inquiry on television. When he talks about it, he gets bitter.

"They want to find out who made the fucking stupid desision," Boisvert says.

"There was the possiblity of suing heat treated products, but they decided not to," he explained. "There was a lot of foot dragging but it's government bureaucracies and there's nothing you can do."

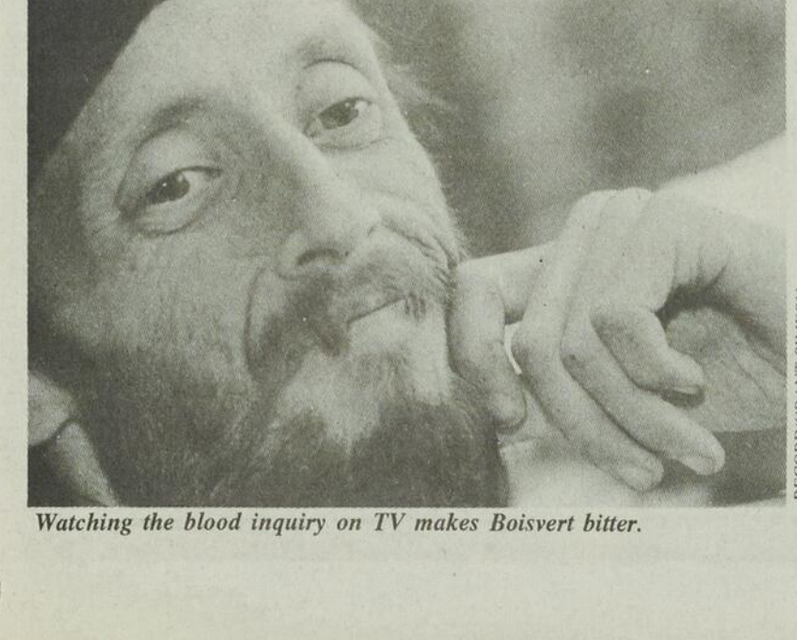
As a hemophiliac, Boisvert is eligible for compensation from the federal and provincial government.

They are giving him $30,000 a year every year for the rest of his life. Upon his death, his companion Lynn Benson will receive five annual payments of $20,000.

Some drugs are subsidized because of their experimental nature, Boisvert said. But others, like the one he is taking for his stomach infection, costs $700 a month alone.

Lennoxville Pharmacist Valerie Courchesne, who raised $1,000 from donations on St. Patricks Day, presented the money to Dr. J. André Marcoux of the infectious disease unit at Sherbrooke University Hospital for Boisvert.

Rita Legault



Watching the blood inquiry on TV makes Boisvert bitter. RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

New drugs help slow spread of disease

SHERBROOKE (RL) — Since 1983, some 200 people in the Sherbrooke area have been infected with the HIV virus.

Half, have developed full blown AIDS. Some have died. Others await their sentence with little hope of it being commuted.

But while AIDS patients await a cure, experimental drugs are somewhat effective in slowing down the onset of AIDS, says a specialist at Sherbrooke University Hospital (CHUS).

Dr. Raymond Duperval, head of the infectious disease unit at Sherbrooke University Hospital, said drugs like AZT, DDI and DDC have been successful in slowing down the evolution of the disease.

"But eventually the disease will carry them away," he said.

Duperval said that between 1983 and 1986, the life expectancy for those who contracted AIDS was 28 months.

"Before there was no treatment," he said. "They just died."

"It was very disappointing because there was nothing we could do."

Now, with the use of new drugs like AZT, AIDS patients are living between 28 months and 40 months. And, according to Duperval, they are less sick in the initial stage of the disease.

But once AIDS sets in, the quality of life plummets for patients as various infections take over and overpower the body's weakened immune system. This is often refered to as full-blown AIDS.

Duperval said the U.S. and other countries have different definitions of full-blown AIDS.

According to Duperval the United States measures CD-4 lymophocyte cells — the "orchestra leaders" of the body's immune system which are attacked by the HIV virus.

A healthy person has 1000 to 1500 of these cells per cubic millimetre of blood. He said that once someone infected with the HIV virus has dropped to 200 CD-4 cells the U.S. considers that person to have AIDS.

"That's why the U.S. has more cases of AIDS," Duperval said, adding that even if an HIV-infected person hasn't contracted a deadly disease, they are still counted among AIDS statistics.

Here in Canada, patients are considered to have AIDS when they have contracted one of many diseases or infections which are unique to AIDS victims such as certain forms of pneumonia and skin cancer.

Living

the Record

Nursery rhymes born in the winds of history

By Sue Leeman

COLCHESTER, England (AP) — Humpty Dumpty is reputed to have fallen off his wall here in 1648.

It's not far from where, a couple of centuries later, a vicar's daughter looked skyward and murmured, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star. . . ."

Once the capital of a powerful Celtic ruler some say was Old King Cole, Colchester is foremost among ancient British towns claiming to have inspired nursery rhymes.

"According to local lore, Humpty was a one-eyed gunner who held off Parliament's troops during the 1648 siege of Colchester, which was held by royalists," says Martin Winter, an assistant curator at Colchester Museum.

"When they eventually hit him, he fell in pieces on the ground, and could not be saved."

Some historians believe Old King Cole was Cunobelin, Shakespeare's Cymbeline, a Celtic Iron Age king who ruled most of the southeast of England from Colchester for 40 years, until the Romans invaded in AD 43.

Exciting tales, but after centuries of mostly oral transmission, documentary proof is rare. Winter admits he can't prove his claims, and the city has refrained from putting up a marker at the place where Humpty went dumpty.

So just how real were these merry old souls? Where did they originate and how did such adult stories infiltrate the nursery?

Some believe the bedtime ditties had their birth in political satire or historic tales of intrigue, rivalry and bloodshed.

"Across all this nursery lore there falls at times the black shadow of the headsman's block, and in their seeming lightness are portrayed the tragedies of kings and queens, the corruptness of opposing political parties, and stories of fanatical religious strife that have gone to make world history," wrote Katherine Elwes Thomas in her 1930 study, The Real Personages of Mother Goose.

With much imagination, but little proof, she constructed elaborate theories relating nursery rhyme characters to monarchs and politicians of days long gone.

Others have contributed similar theories, but they aren't for Iona Opie, co-author with her late husband, Peter, of the Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes.

After a lifetime collecting and studying old texts, the Opies concluded that most nursery rhymes are fragments of ballads or folk songs, ancient customs and rituals, street cries or mummers' plays. Others are based on proverbs or are barrack room refrains, they said.

As such, the rhymes "were not in the first place composed for children. In fact, many are survivals of an adult code of joviality, and in their original wording were, by present standards, strikingly unsuitable for those of tender years," the Opies wrote in the dictionary.

They believe most date from the early 17th century onwards — well after people like Cunobelin wore crowns.

Hunt for rhyme origins lasted 40 years

By Sue Leeman

LONDON (AP) — It was the summer of 1944. Iona and Peter Opie fled London because of Hitler's bombs and were strolling in the countryside when a ladybug landed on Peter's finger.

"Ladybird, ladybird, fly away home. Your house is on fire and your children all gone," he recited to his wife.

It was the beginning of "a treasure hunt that was to last 40 years," says Iona Opie.

Checking the rhyme's origin in a London library led the Opies to the standard works on nursery rhymes, all of them somewhat dated. Opie decided to leave his job in publishing to work full time on investigating the origins of the charming poetic form.

"He was ambitious, he wanted to make his mark on the world in some way," his wife recalled.

The result, in 1951, was the landmark Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes, an acclaimed work by two people who lacked university degrees but possessed the drive to research more than 500 rhymes.

After the war, the Opies joined the British Museum Library to widen their research.

"It was scribble, scribble, scribble every day to get down as much material as we could before the library closed at 4:45 p.m. on the dot," said Iona Opie, then an illegal library user because she wasn't yet 21.

Traditional libraries, they soon found, didn't have enough resource material for their needs, so they started to amass what became the largest private collection of children's books.

The passion of Peter Opie, who died in 1982, was particularly intense. He would go off for days in search of rare volumes.

In his diary, he wrote: "When I am dead, my heart will be found pressed between the pages of a book catalogue."

The 1798 title A Christmas Box contains the earliest musical settings of nursery rhymes.

After Peter Opie's death, the collection was sold to Oxford University's Bodleian Library for $750,000, about half its estimated value.

Don't sleep with girls you don't know

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This is for your young readers. Please print it.

I held my son today while he died from AIDS. There is no pain like the pain in a mother's heart. He was only 28 years old, and now, he is dead.

This wonderful young man will never have a family. He will never again have a chance to do the things he enjoyed so much -- water ski, snow ski, travel. He loved Star Trek and music. He loved working for the airlines and traveling all over the world. He was delightful and smart -- a computer whiz -- could take one apart and put it back together.

He wasted away from a handsome young man to a skeleton -- nothing more than skin and bones. His weight dropped from 160 pounds to 80. His hair fell out. His beautiful teeth fell out. Sores broke out all over his body. He couldn't hold down any food, and eventually, he starved to death.

What a waste! No, young people, he was not gay, nor was he a drug user. He just went to bed with a girl he didn't know.

Please, Ann, tell your young readers to stop and think before they do something that could cost them their lives and bring never-ending grief to those who love them. -- MOM IN SALEM, ORE.

DEAR MOM IN SALEM: My heart goes out to you and all others who have lost loved ones to AIDS, the cruelest of all diseases.

I cannot add much to what you have written, but let us hope your letter will come to mind when someone in my reading audience is tempted to engage in a one-night stand.

Dear Ann Landers: As a newly retired executive who has traveled extensively in South America and Europe, I cannot help but notice that a great number of American women become fat at an early age.

Sometimes I sit at the mall and count the overweight women who walk by. So far, out of 1,000 women, about 70 percent are clearly out of shape.

Other countries do not have this type of female obesity problem. It is sickening to watch American women stuff themselves in restaurants and eat ice cream bars on the street. Please do them a favor and print this letter. -- GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

DEAR GRAND RAPIDS: You sit in the mall and count fat women? I wish I had some of your spare time. Incidentally, there are just as many overweight males as there are females. Do you count them, too?

Studies done at the Harvard School of Public Health found that excess weight can be a financial handicap as well as socially unacceptable. Obese women earn less money, and they are not as likely to marry.

The message is clear: Excess weight can be a financial burden, a social handicap and a health hazard. The solution is not counting calories. It is exercise and a healthy diet. The key is discipline.

Benefit concert Friday

COOKSHIRE — There will be a benefit concert at the Cookshire Community Centre tonight at 7:30 to raise money for Sawyerville Elementary's grade 5 and 6 class trip to Quebec City.

The Rainbow Cloggers will perform, as well as the grades 5 and 6 classes from both Sawyerville and Cookshire.

Tickets available at the door.

Social notes

Belated birthday wishes

Belated happy birthday wishes are extended to Mrs. Muriel White who observed her 81st birthday on April 29.

40th wedding anniversary

Best wishes are sent to Raymond and Kay Schoolcraft, of Mansonville, for their 40th wedding anniversary on May 8. From Francis, Elaine, Alex, Cora, Edward and Claudine.

45th wedding anniversary

Congratulations to Charles and Orma Kingsley on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary, on May 7.



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'We're not a mass merchant'

Canadian Tire readies for Wal-Mart

By Sandra Rubin

TORONTO (CP) — If you can't beat them, join them.

Canadian Tire, moving to defend itself from American warehouse outlets, is embracing a U.S.-style corporate culture of customer service.

"If you want to be a successful retailer in the 1990s, you're going to have to live that belief — walk it, talk it, breathe it," president Stephen Bachand told shareholders Thursday.

"I don't just mean smiles and handshakes. It's a cultural thing. It's an attitude."

In case that's not enough, the 71-year-old Canadian retail institution is also prepared to play hardball with its new American competitors.

Wal-Mart — the U.S. retail giant which makes service its hallmark — recently bought 120 Woolco stores in Canada. Atlanta-based Home Depot Inc. is also planning to open 27 superstores in Canada.

Bachand said after the annual meeting that if Wal-Mart drops the price of tennis balls, Canadian Tire stores will follow. "We will," he said bluntly.

Canadian Tire has 425 stores and is a major retailer of goods such as automotive parts, home-improvement supplies and sporting equipment.

"We no longer see oursleves as every shopper's obvious choice, a fixed beacon in the retail landscape," acknowledged Bachand, an American retailing executive who joined Canadian Tire just over a year ago.

He tried to downplay the threat posed by Wal-Mart and Home Depot.

"We're not a mass merchant, we're not a discount store," he said. "We're a provider of a broader, deeper assortment. We package that with very convenient locations."

James McLeod, an analyst with Richardson Greenshields, said Bachand's plan to stress service is commendable but may be impossible to implement in the independently owned stores.

"I really didn't hear any specifc programs that would lead me to a conclusion that they'll be able to build a competitive advantage around service," McLeod said after the meeting.

"If you're going to hang your hat on that as a competitive advantage, it would seem you've got to so something concrete."

But David Brodie, an analyst at Wood Gundy, said people shouldn't underestimate the company's ability to hold its market share.

"Clearly, Canadian Tire will have a tremendous edge in terms of convenience and location," Brodie said. "If you've got 400-odd stores, chances are your stores will be close to your customers, and if you're competitive on price and service, that's half the battle.

"Wal-Mart is the most successful retailer in the world. I don't take them lightly. But they have a lot of strength at Canadian Tire."

Taxing extended visits to the U.S.

A person who has sojourned in the United States for more than 183 days in a given year, based on a three-year period, may be considered to be a U.S. resident and be required to declare and pay tax on his or her income. This rule in the U.S. tax code could apply to Canadian residents who vacation in the U.S. every year.

The 183-day period during which a person is deemed to reside in the U.S. is calculated as follows:

a) the number of days that he or she sojourned in the U.S. in 1993;
b) plus one third of the number of days sojourned in 1992;
c) plus one sixth of the number of days sojourned in 1991.

Therefore a person who spent more than 122 days in the United States during each of the past three years would be subject to this rule.

An individual who spent less than 183 days in the United States during a given year and who is considered a U.S. resident according to the substantial presence test could benefit from the tax home/closer connection exemption provided in the U.S. code and be considered as not satisfying the substantial presence test.

In order for the exception to apply, the individual must be taxed as a resident in one country and have close ties with the same foreign jurisdiction.

The deadline to elect for the tax home/closer connection exemption is June 15, 1994. It is therefore imperative that every person residing in the United States in a given year ensure that he or she is adequately benefitting from this exemption to avoid penalities provided under U.S. income tax legislation.

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Quebec heads off beer war with U.S.

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia and Quebec will make it easier to buy U.S. suds in their provinces to head off a beer trade war with the United States.

A deal announced Thursday will prevent the United States from retaliating with punative duties against Canadian beer headed south, Federal Trade Minister Roy MacLaren said.

Quebec will allow the sale of U.S. beer in corner stores and it could be on shelves within a week. British Columbia will smooth distribution of American brews.

"This will allow cross-border trade in beer to continue unhindered," MacLaren said.

In Washington, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said the deal will make it easier for U.S. brewers to reach Canadian beer drinkers.

But the tussle over beer is far from over.

Kantor also said the United States still has a complaint against the minimum-pricing policies in some provinces, which hurt lower-priced U.S. beers.

"We have therefore reserved all our rights and agreed to revisit the issue in the future."

And Canada has its own complaint that 39 U.S. states have regulations which prevent the free flow of beer into those markets.

"Canadian beer doesn't have full access to Canadian markets," MacLaren told reporters.

The deal this week heads off U.S. complaints that those provinces haven't been living up to earlier trade commitments to open up their markets.

The United States had threatened to rip up an existing beer deal reached last August and impose punitive tariffs on Canadian suds unless Canada agreed to the changes.

Washington argued that the provinces weren't delivering on promises to open up the Canadian market after the world trade watchdog GATT ruled that the provinces were unfairly discriminating against U.S. beer.

Under the latest deal Quebec will allow the sale of American beer in 12,000 outlets, including convenience and corner stores.

ITC to visit Canada

WINNIPEG (CP) — The United States International Trade Commission is making a rare visit to Canada early next week to meet with grain industry officials and discuss Canadian wheat exports.

Three commission representatives, including vice-chairman Pete Watson, have already arranged meetings with officials of the Canadian Wheat Board, Canadian Grain Commission and grain companies.

Manitoba Agriculture Minister Harry Enns has also asked if he can make a submission to the body. The commission is investigating claims Canadian grain exports are interfering with wheat sales in the U.S.

It has been suggested record levels of grain exports to the United States — particularly of durum wheat used for pasta — are costing American taxpayers $600 million in aid to U.S. farmers.

The ins and outs of derivatives

Business Sense

By John Meyer

With the global economy has come a global trade in derivatives and a growing concern about its impact on domestic security, commodity and exchange markets. The Big Ten countries are agreed that something should be done, but what? There's no answer as yet.

Derivatives are essentially side bets on the prices of securities, commondities and currencies. Will prices go up, and if so by how much, when, and for how long? Or will they go down? Trading in derivatives is something like betting the NFL or AFL spread.

What bothers the Big Ten, or so their finance ministers would have us believe, is the volume of trade in derivatives. Some observers estimate trade in derivatives originating in the U.S. exceeds the volume of the New York Stock Exchange.

No one, of course, can be sure about that because the trade in derivatives is not nearly as visible as the trade in securities, commodities and currencies. Commodity and currency futures, possibly the original derivatives, are listed but not much else.

Which may be the real reason for Big Ten concern. A finance minister, understandably, wants to know what is happening within his jurisdiction. And he wants that knowledge as neatly packaged as, say, stock exchange indices.

When he knows what is happening, he can then — as his predecessors have done throughout the ages — devise ways by which to regulate the trade the better to tax it. Much of the point to trading in derivatives is, of course, to avoid precisely that.

The trade in derivatives does not leave the same paper trail as the trade in, say, securities. The pace of the trade, moreover, is much faster. It transcends national borders. It is, most important of all, a game for the pros.

Which does not necessarily translate into professional successes. Some Canadian and American dealers have taken multi-million dollar hits; no doubt there will be more. It's the sort of trade where one tends to win or lose in a big way.

It's the sort of trade, nonetheless, which is an essential adjunct to conventional markets. It enables, for example, importers and exporters alike to hedge foreign currency requirements and commodity producers and consumers to establish future prices.

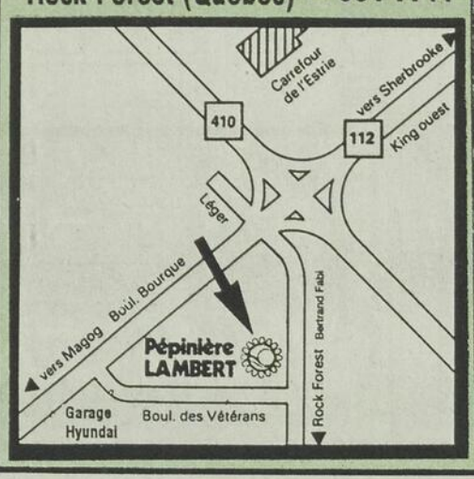
The advantage of the core trade in derivatives — essentially currency and commodity futures — are readily set forth. It's the exotic spin-offs, with their promise of a little more reward for a little more risk, that dare the odds.

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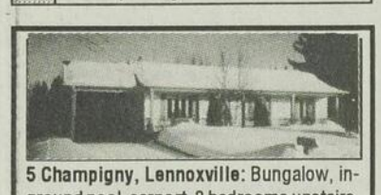
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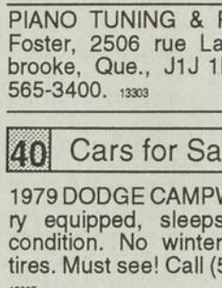
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BASKETMAKING WORKSHOP, May 10 and 17, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Melon basket. $15 including materials. Uplands Museum (819) 564-0409. 13373

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LENNOXVILLE
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Garage Sale on Saturday, May 7, 8 a.m., 42 Wilson St., Lennoxville. Long extension ladder, outdoor chairs, plus many other articles. No early birds. 13371

LENNOXVILLE
The Lennoxville Firemen are again accepting donations for a garage sale to be held on May 28 (no clothing or tires please). Please call (819) 822-0297 to arrange for pick-up. 13387

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MAGOG
Flea Market - Garage Sale, benefit 4th Lake Magog Scouts, at St. Paul's United Church, 211 Pine St., Magog on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 13413

MAGOG
751 John Street. Many household items, linens, dishes, drapes, end tables, twin beds, etc. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 13406

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NORTH HATLEY
Dishes, furniture, books, brass fire screen, exercise equipment, lots of good bargains. Saturday, May 7, 9 a.m., at 1000 Massawippi Street. If rain, May 14. 13375

NORTH HATLEY
Saturday and Sunday at the Marina from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All must go! 13401

SHERBROOKE
Multi-family garage sale at 417 Jacques-Cartier, Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8. 13404

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Large garage sale on Saturday, May 7 at 9 a.m. Rototiller, new hot water tank, 22 cu.ft. freezer, all garden tools, lots of other articles. Reason: house sold. 264 Gosselin Blvd., Waterville. 13353

Big
Garage Sale
May 7- 8- 9
9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
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If rain, to be held the following weekend.

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Given at Lennoxville, Québec, this 6th day of May 1994.

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at 12:30 o'clock p.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD: Excellent Simmental and Charolais beef cattle herd, including: 61 young cows with 41 Simmental including 12 pure-bred registered with paper and 20 Charolais cows. Some of these cows are with calves and the other are due soon. 15 of these cows are bred by the Simmental pure-bred bull and the other are bred by Charolais pure-bred polled bull.

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SUNDAY MAY 15, 1994
at 10:00 A.M.

WILL BE SOLD: 1974 Cadillac, Buick Custom Century, nice box stove, heavy duty Kenmore washer & dryer, fridge, freezer, 2 T.V.'s, kitchen set, bedroom furniture, livingroom furniture, Victrola, records, ant. commode, ant. 4 round back chairs, 2 maple chairs, 2 captain chairs, Seth-Thomas clock and others, 2 oval braided rugs and other rugs, aladdin lamp and other, lamps & chimneys, ant. table and other tables, 2 ant. rockers, gun rack & gun, lazy-boy chair, hospital bed, miniture horse & pulpwood sled, boudoir chair, crock, clothes hamper, humidifier, press-back chair, bed, 2 stools, 2 heaters, vacuum, trunks, numerous dishes, frames, misc. knick-knacks, linens, set of dishes trimmed & gold, 2 cream & sugar, & other dishes.

SHED STOCK: Electric drill, electric chain saw, electric motor, electric whip, electric saw, oil tank, lawn roller, jack, anvil, large vise, 2 sump pumps, power lawn mower & other, wooden ladders, coleman camp stove, wheelbarrow, stepladder, extention cord, garden tools, hand tools, approx. 11 cords of wood & many other items too numerous to mention.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Coming into effect of By-Law No. 550-94

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Town Clerk of the above-mentioned Municipality, that on March 28th, 1994, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Lennoxville has adopted By-Law No. 550-94 of Municipal By-Laws, modifying Zoning By-Law No. 451 to establish norms for signs for day care centers located in Zone Rg.

That By-Law provides for norms for the surface area of signs or billboards for day care centers in Zone Rg (represented solely by Zone Sector Rg-1).

That By-Law was approved by persons qualified to vote of the concerned area on April 14th, 1994 and by the Council of the Sherbrooke County Regional Municipality on April 12th, 1994. A certificate of conformity with regard to that By-Law was issued on April 21st, 1994. By-Law No. 550-94 therefore came into effect on April 21st, 1994.

Notice is also given that any interested party may consult By-Law No. 550-94 during the Municipality's regular business hours, at the office located at 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville.

GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 06th day of May 1994.

Johanne Henson,
Town Clerk

AUCTION
FERME YVON MADORE
320 Route 253, St-Malo, Que.
FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1994
at 11:30 A.M.

HERD: 29 nice Holstein cows, 1 full-blood, 5 NIP, 10 fresh, others due at all times, 17 nice gestating heifers, due July to November, 9 producing heifers. The herd is under PATLQ official milk control, average 6900 kg, 3.91 fat, 3.34 protein, artificial insemination.

DAIRY: 1 DeLaval 2" pipeline, stainless steel, 30 cow capacity, 4 milking units; 1 zero milk tank, 600 gals, auto. wash.

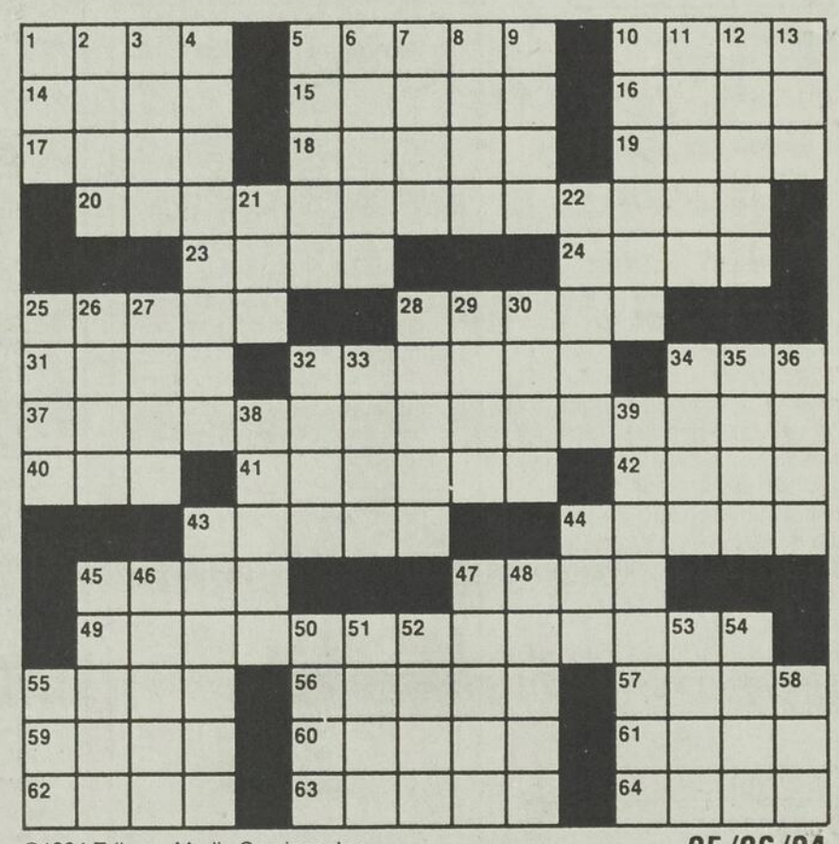
MACHINERY: 1 1992 Landini 6860 diesel tractor, 4-wheel drive, 65 h.p. with Allied 594 hyd. bucket, only 600 hours, like new; 1 MF 1085 diesel tractor, with cab, 2 oil outlets, excellent condition; 1 JD 1360 rotating mower, 2 years use; 1 MF 228 haybaler, bale thrower and control; 1 Fanex 500 17' tedder; 2 Couture hay wagons, 20', with sides for bale thrower; 1 JD flair chopper; 1 sanderum plough, 3 furroughs; 1 disk harrow, 30, bushog, half carry; 1 McConnell spring finishing harrow, 13', 3 pts. or trailing; 1 Degelman 17' rock rake, 2 years use; 1 Degelman 6' rock remower, hyd. can dump into truck, 2 years use; 1 New Idea 3632 manure spreader, 350 bushels, 2 years use; 1 Agfor hyd. trailer, tandem (heavy duty); 1 tractor plough, 3 pts.; 1 Walco brush cutter, 6', 1 year use; 1 chemical fertilizer spreader, 3 pts.; 1 wood trailer, tandem, 16'; 1 Winco generator, 15,000 watts; 1 snowblower, 5'; 1 Farm King grain roller, 3 h.p.; 1 Victoria grain silo, 12 tons; 1 mineral silo, fiberglass; 1 straw chopper; 1 bale carrier, 90', 40' lift, 50' conveyor; 1 80' conveyor with motor; 42 round bales, 4', wrapped, 2nd cut; 500 bales of straw and a quantity of hay.

Terms of sale: Cash or cheque from known buyer.
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ACROSS
1 Verbal zinger
5 Evade work
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14 Burn soother
15 Gay —
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17 Wordy Webster
18 In concert
19 "The — of August"
20 Meaningful silence
23 Becloud
24 Sediment
25 Keel over
28 Aromatic herbs
31 Earl of Chatham
32 Sound system
34 Flavoring letters
37 At the last moment
40 Modern: pref.
41 Quagmire
42 Pointed arch
43 Wooden pin
44 Racing family name
45 Card game
47 Churls
49 Critical time
55 Unrelenting
56 Gossip
57 Search about
59 Genus of olives
60 Place in the log
61 Hence
62 Anjou
63 Quarrier's quarry
64 School VIP

DOWN
1 Proscribe
2 Not in harmony
3 Stadium sound
4 Monster
5 Hand measurements
6 Attacks
7 Unyielding
8 Charter
9 Retain
10 Contests
11 Extinguish
12 City sections
13 River to the North Sea
21 Rummy term
22 "— Me" (Tomlin film)
25 Rotate
26 Tokay, e.g.
27 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
28 Transfer picture
29 Peeves
30 Durocher and Genn
32 Winter white
33 Radial
34 Russian jets
35 Hook's henchman
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38 Chew the scenery
39 Shaved bald
43 Hard resin
44 Alien craft
45 Sign of happiness
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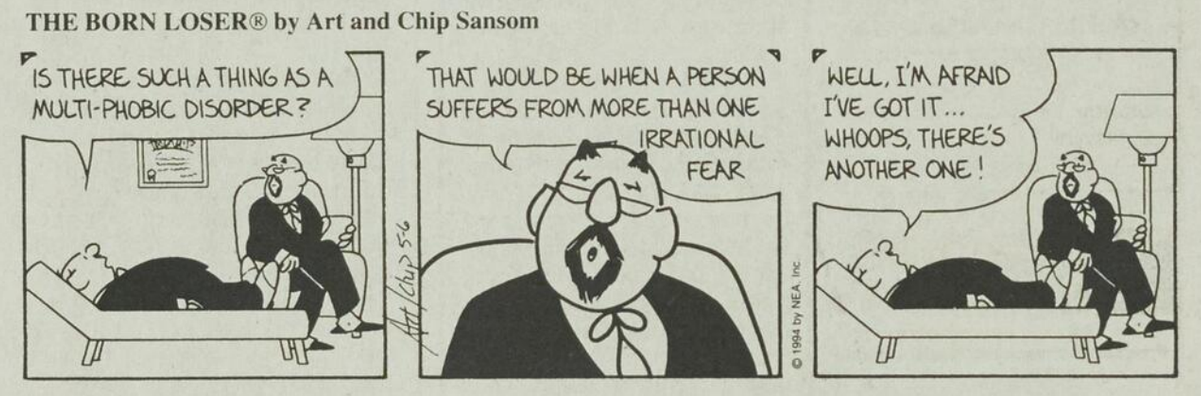
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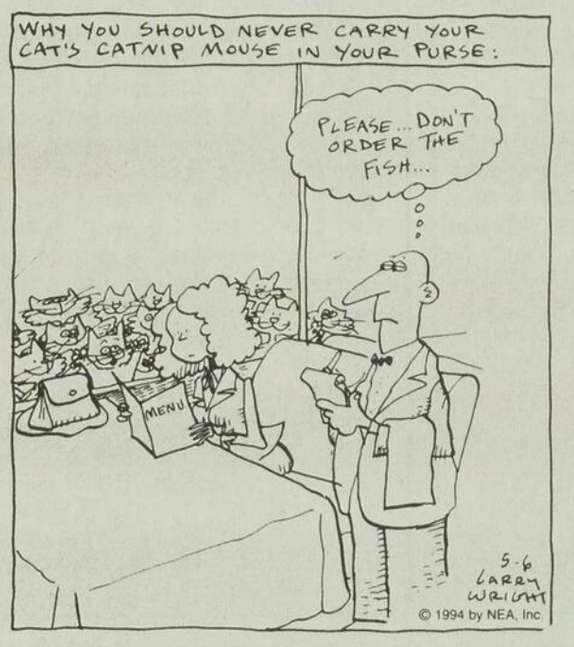
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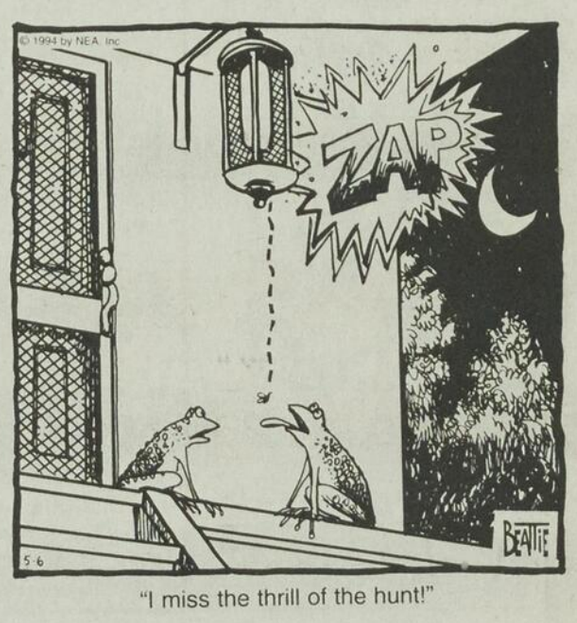
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1 Uses a dagger
6 Latvian city
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15 Norse god
16 Garfield's "pal"
17 Brass or bronze
18 Cardinal pitcher Jay Hanna
20 Merriment
22 Prayer books
23 Drive away
26 Unruffled
27 Golfer's peg
28 Choir member
29 Feathery scarves
31 Beatty film
32 Firefly
34 Baton Rouge campus letters
36 Dodger shortstop Harold Henry
39 Wt. units
40 Thames' races
43 TV's Donahue
46 Family member
47 George Bush's alma mater
48 Actor Herbert
49 Membership fee
51 Wine expert
53 Poetic foot
55 Short garment
56 Yankee catcher Lawrence Peter
58 Bob and scut
62 God of war
63 Lively dance
64 Draws straight lines
65 Gibbons' co-host
66 Wild plum
67 Corpulent

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1 Fat farm
2 Sesame
3 The whole enchilada
4 Oriole first baseman John Wesley
5 Fashion
6 Was a passenger
7 Uganda's Amin
8 Gadgets
9 WWII landing site
10 Stewart and Serling
11 Think
12 Used old phone
13 Perceives
19 Designer monogram
21 Jostles
23 Hammarskjold
24 Sick
25 Cease
26 Picture takers
30 Galena or mispickel
31 Mets outfielder Daniel Joseph
33 Network
34 Emissary
35 Black or Coral
37 Dem.'s rival
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41 Porter's cousin
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43 Do halfheartedly
44 Balzac
45 Likenesses
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Church Directory

Unitarian Universalist



UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
CHURCH OF NORTH HATLEY
Main St. at Gagnon
Tel.: 842-4146

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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Assemblies of Christian Brethren

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9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour, Sunday School & Nursery
Speaker: Mr. Scott Clever

Phone: 822-2627 EVERYONE WELCOME!

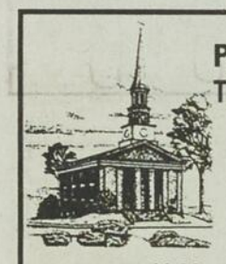
United Church of Canada

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

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley, North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you for worship
9:30 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
11:00 a.m. North Hatley
Minister: Rev. Timothy Milley

United Church of Canada



Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal, in Sherbrooke
346-6373

10:30 a.m.
Christian Family Sunday
and Baptism
Sunday School & Nursery
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Organist: George Conn

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Organist: Maryse Simard
10:00 a.m.
Christian Family Sunday
Sunday School

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal St., Sherbrooke

Pastor: Mr. Mark Strout
(819) 562-5703

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

Tuesday
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A cordial welcome to all.

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE
84 Queen St.
Rector: Rev. Keith Dickerson, B.A., B.D.
Sunday, May 8
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Sunday School

Anglican Church of Canada

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

Focus on Feeding

Read: NUMBERS 11:1-9

TIRED OF MANNA?

... the children of Israel also wept again and said: "... there is nothing at all except this manna!" — Numbers 11:4,6

A young couple moved to Banff. This vacation paradise located in the heart of the Canadian Rockies is surrounded by majestic mountain peaks. The awesome beauty of the slopes changes with the season: glistening snow, bright wildflowers, golden autumn leaves.

For the first year or so, every time the couple walked outside they stopped to admire the beauty of their mountain setting. They were sure they would never tire of the glorious sights that surrounded them. But they did. They began to ignore all that beauty. It wasn't long until it had become familiar and didn't excite them anymore.

Shortly after the Israelites escaped from Egypt into the wilderness, they ran out of food. But God heard their cry and fed them supernaturally with a daily supply of manna. At first they must have been awed by God's incredible provision. But after a while they grew tired of the same food in and day out. The familiar had lost its appeal.

Do you ever find yourself becoming apathetic with all the blessings God showers upon you each day? Don't take them for granted. Remember to thank God for the manna of life and strength, and the countless good things He brings you each day.

— David C. Egner

What once was filled with wonder
Lies cold upon my heart;
Return, O Lord, that wonder,
And may it not depart. — Sper

IF WE DON'T COUNT OUR BLESSINGS, WE'LL JUST ADD TO OUR PROBLEMS!

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Deaths

BRADY, Leona (nee Bernard) — At Richmond on May 1st, 1994, in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Michael Brady. Dear sister of Ivy Buckley, the late Muriel Beattie and Adhémar Bernard. Survived by many nieces and nephews. A private funeral was held in Montreal.

KING, Albert Lawrence — In Montreal on January 28, 1994, in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Delima Therrien. Dear father of John Terence (Diane Sides) of West Vancouver, B.C., Gerald (Jenie Hoisingeon) of Devon, Alta., and daughter Sandra of St. Laurent, Que. He also leaves to mourn his six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was the brother of the late Marguerite Mouldy, late Wesley (late Beatrice Lefebvre) and the late Ralph, all of Sherbrooke, as well as nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. Memorial Service in present of the ashes at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 7, 1994 at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

LUND, Jacqueline (nee Cathcart) — At Centenary Hospital, Toronto, Ont. on May 1st, 1994 in her 70th year. Dear wife of Charles F. Lund. Loving mother of Eric of Ottawa, Normand (Eileen) of Calgary, Joe of Vancouver and Mac of Toronto. Survived by her sister Irene Hébert, Sherbrooke, and her brother Malcolm Cathcart (Madeleine Piau), East Angus. Predeceased by her sister Rita in 1992. There will be a memorial service on Saturday, May 7 at 3 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke. As memorial tributes, donations to the Lung Association of Quebec, 4837, rue Boyer, Montréal, Que., H2J 3E6, would be appreciated. The family will be at the St. Patrick's Church 1/2 hour prior to the service to receive condolences from family and friends. Arrangements by Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home — 565-1155.

Birth

ARSENAULT — Marco and Nancy (nee Poisson) are proud to announce the birth of their twin boys, Alexandre and Maxime, born May 4, 1994 at the C.H.U.S. Proud grandparents are Jean and Johanne Poisson of Deauville and Andre and JoAnne Fournier of St. Denis de Brompton.

Mother's Day

A DIFFERENT MOTHER'S DAY VIEW AND A LITTLE LEARNED PHILOSOPHY
(Or, Credit where Credit is Due)

No more perfect than you or I;
Nor born to aristocracy
No silver spoon fed her baby years
No nurse-maid assuaged her fears.

Her tears dried on her cheeks in time..
Brave and courageous this beautiful, intellectual
Mother of Mine;
Who learned so much, except to turn the other
cheek, and
In "our" time I learned too.

How unwise it is at certain times
Despite what may be said;
Who turned her cheek for many a year
'Til both were sore and red.

But Mum was right, as usual..
'Tis much better by far to stand firm
'Cause if the "turning" business goes on too long
You soon have no other cheek to turn,
And no possible protection.

Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Que.

In respectful and everlasting remembrance of my beloved Mother, Elizabeth.. who taught me, perhaps unwittingly, to think for myself and this above all, to take advice but use my own mind! We were a great team and I will always and forever be proud of her and understanding.

Mother's Day Poem

MOM'S IMPORTANT

"Mellifluously, flow the words when you are kind.
Obligated, are you to keep safe my behind,
Members, of our family, the one I usually mind."

The most important person,
of whom we think the most.
Mother's Day's but once a year,
and I propose a toast:

Mom's important, to so many
but this is shown by few.
So next time she's feelin' down,
tell her she's important to you!

Doin' so much, gettin' so little
kind of makes ya wonder,
Why?
For what ever the reason is
I just want her to know
that even though I don't show it often,
I care.

James Grandsire-Sawyer
Massawippi, Que.

Death

HILL, Doris (nee Richmond) — Passed away on April 29, 1994 at the North Ridge Medical Center, Pompano Beach, Florida, after a heart attack and associated problems. She leaves to mourn her husband, Thomas W. Hill, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Olive Richmond, Oakville, Ont., five nephews, two nieces, along with many other relatives and friends. At her request she was cremated. A memorial service was held in the Chapel at Cassels Tower, Pompano Beach on May 4, 1994.

Memorial Service

ALLAN — In loving memory of our dear parents and grandparents, Jack and Edith Allan, Dad who passed away June 4, 1956 and Mother, May 6, 1979.
Beautiful memories woven in gold
This is the picture we tenderly hold.
Deep in our hearts the memory is kept
To love and to cherish and never forget.
Lovingly remembered by
LAWRENCE, AUDREY
AND FAMILY

FRASER, Everett — In loving memory of my dear husband called home to rest May 6, 1986.
Remembering him is a pleasure,
I enjoy it every day.
Missing him is a heartache,
That never goes away.
Precious Memories.
Lovingly remembered by his wife
ALICE

HOVER — In remembrance of mother, Margaret, May 6, 1989, dad, Philip, March 16, 1953, brothers, Dalbert, August 9, 1992 and Dalton, September 25, 1983.
Over the river of heartaches
With sands of time to cross
The bridge of memory forms the link
With those I miss and lost.
VERA

JAMES, Beatrice — In loving memory of a dear wife, Beatrice Cassidy.
There's a new angel in Heaven tonight,
See how the moon and stars shine so bright
Once she was blind a long time ago
Now she is in Heaven and happy I know.
In the evening I look at the sky
It seems I can see her go smiling by,
That's how I know everything is right
There's a new angel in Heaven tonight.
ART JAMES

TODD, Vera — May 1, 1919 to May 6, 1991. In loving memory of the mother of Deborah and Catherine, also grandmother of Ben and Tom.
We remember and honour the memory
Of those who came before us,
Whose struggles in life
Made our own paths that much easier,
And whose words and acts of kindness
Towards us we shall never forget.

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In Memoriam

ARNETT, Charles W. — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away on May 8, 1967.
Sadly missed but always remembered.
You live on in our hearts.
THE FAMILY

Cards of Thanks

HARMER — On behalf of mother, Aleta McKeage Harmer, we extend our appreciation to everyone for cards, flowers, gifts and visits on the occasion of her 99th birthday. A special thanks to Rev. Keith Dickerson, to Ruby Sheldon for the beautiful cake, to the members of St. George's Parish Guild, Myrtle Rebekah Lodge, Lennoxville Women's Institute and Ladies Union Encampment Auxiliary. Thank you all for helping us celebrate mother's special day.
CALVIN & THELMA PICKEN

HENRY — The family of the late Emily (Rennie) Henry wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for their kindness, expressions of sympathy, cards and donations made in her memory. A special thanks to the ladies of the community of West Brome and to Rev. Stuart Clark. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

McKEE — Doreen and Penny wish to sincerely and personally thank all relatives and numerous friends for their kindness and understanding during the illness and at the time of Robert's death, a very caring and loving husband and a very special dad. Our special thanks to Dr. William Barakett for the wonderful care and making it possible for Robert to be at home, which were his wishes. Our sincere thanks to the CLSC nurses, Rev. Clark for his words of comfort and Mrs. Frizzle the organist, the bearers Royce Dustin, Marcel Desparts, Keith Wilson, Marcel Lehoux, Ricky Durrell, Hugh Bowen and to Ken MacGillivray for the funeral arrangements. Many thanks to all who paid their respects at the funeral home and at the church, to all who sent food, cards, flowers and donations to charity, your acts of kindness meant more than words can say. A very special thanks to Joan and Alan Lavigne for their consolation during this time and also to Phylis and Alan for their special words at the church. Sincere thanks to the Kruger drivers for taking time from their trips to stop at home and visit with Robert, which he really enjoyed. Thanks to all who visited and phoned Robert at home during his illness. Please accept this as a never forgetting thank you to each and everyone of you. Sincere thanks,
DOREEN and PENNY

CORRECTION

Brieflets

HATLEY CORRECTION
Clean-up Bee at Hatley United Church on Saturday, May 7. Pot-luck dinner at noon for the workers. This was advertised incorrectly in yesterday's Town Crier under the town of North Hatley.

MASSAWIPPI
Massawippi Cemetery clean-up, May 7, 1994, 9:30 a.m., followed by pot-luck dinner at noon in the hall.

SAWYERVILLE
Turkey Dinner, Mother's Day, May 8, Sawyerville Legion Branch No. 165. Turkey, homemade pies, etc. Adults: $7.00. Children: $3.50. All welcome.

SHERBROOKE
Spring Supper, Hot and Cold, St. Andrew's Church Hall, 280 Frontenac St., Saturday, May 14, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Adults: $7.00. Children: $3.00. Sponsored by St. Andrew's Guild.

Cemetery Meeting

EAST ANGUS
The annual meeting of St. Thomas Westbury Cemetery will be held Thursday, May 12 in the United Church, East Angus at 7 p.m. Please attend as this is a very important meeting for the future of the cemetery.
Dorothy Shattuck,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Sports

the Record

Uncharted territory for World Cup

Soccer set to invade U.S. market

By Stephen Ewart

TORONTO (CP) — Soccer, the world's most popular sport, has found one of the few places on earth that could be considered uncharted territory to stage its biggest showcase.

The World Cup comes to the United States in June.

It is the pinnacle of a sport with roots dating to ancient times and a world governing body that has more member countries than the United Nations.

And although the United States is hardly soccer crazy, few observers worry the event will fail.

"If you played the World Cup on the moon, it would be a roaring success," says Tony Waiters, who coached Canada to its only appearance in the World Cup in Mexico in 1986.

Americans may not know stars such as Faustino Asprilla or the subtleties of an offside trap, but success won't rely on the home crowd. Organizers say the World Cup will reach 32 billion TV viewers.

With 24 countries from Europe, the Americas, Africa and Asia chasing the Jules Rimet Trophy, the World Cup makes baseball's World Series seem like a local affair.

Canada failed to qualify, but Canadians have bought some 20,000 tickets to games.

For many around the world, soccer is a tonic to soothe the hardships of economic troubles or political woes. Some Argentinians, for example, said a 2-1 victory over England in the 1986 World Cup made up for defeat in the Falklands War.

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English fans, meanwhile, despaired over their team's inability to make this year's finals.

Soccer can take a poor kid like Edson Arantes do Nascimento, who kicked a sock filled with rags as a boy, to become Pele — an idol to all of Brazil and millions worldwide.

And every four years new heroes emerge — Just Fontaine, Bobby Moore, Johann Cruyff, Franz Beckenbauer, Paolo Rossi, Diego Maradona and Paul Gascoigne.

The samba-dancing, anthem-singing euphoria that envelopes a stadium during a World Cup game is fed by pride, nationalism and a sense that seldom will a dirt-poor country such as Bolivia line up against an industrial giant like Germany as an equal.

At least at the moment of kickoff.

The defending champion German powerhouse plays Bolivia in the opening game June 17 in Chicago. One month, eight cities and 51 games later, a champion will be crowned in Los Angeles.

This World Cup, the 15th since the inaugural in 1930, marks the first time the host isn't given even an outside chance of winning.

It has undoubtedly boosted the hopes in many countries.

"Any number of teams could win but, as usual, the safe money will be on the Brazilians or Germany," said Hans Plania, 52, a soccer buff who took an afternoon off from an graphic arts business recently to watch his native Germany play a tune-up match on closed-circuit TV.

"It may just be the team with the 11 guys with the most heart that surprises everyone."

Brazil and Germany, often cited as the favorites, are studies in footballing contrasts that come head-to-head at the World Cup.

The Europeans play an enterprising game marked by hard running and punishing tackles. The South American heat prompts a more measured pace that relies on individual flair and skill.

Fans to get soaked

NEW YORK (AP) — Fans at the World Cup may get all wet this summer.

Umbrellas won't be allowed at games and will be confiscated if fans attempt to bring them, World Cup officials said in a letter sent to ticket holders.

In addition, movie and video cameras also will be confiscated. They may be stored and returned to fans if space is available, but World Cup spokesman John Griffin said Thursday fans couldn't be guaranteed they would get their items back.

Video cameras are allowed at the Super Bowl and NFL conference championship games, but there is no league-wide policy during the season. Cameras also are allowed at the World Series. The NBA does not have a league-wide policy but most teams don't allow video cameras.

Pitching problems continue for Jays

By Doug Smith

TORONTO (CP) — At least it's an equal-opportunity pitching staff.

Given an opportunity, they usually won't pitch well.

Proving the bullpen isn't the sole domain of goats, Toronto Blue Jay starter Juan Guzman got in on the act Thursday afternoon as the Kansas City Royals slugged their way to an 11-9 victory before a loud matinee audience of 50,406 at the SkyDome.

Normally considered the ace of the starting staff, Guzman looked more like one of the team's beleaguered relievers as he suffered through the shortest outing of his major league career, a two-inning, eight-run stint that was as ugly as ugly gets.

Given a 5-0 lead in the first inning, Guzman surrendered a three-run homer to Greg Gagne in the top of the second.

Handed a 7-3 advantage after the second, he was lit up for Brent Mayne's first career grand slam. The Royals also got a two-run shot from Wally Joyner in the fourth.

"He didn't have a good fastball today so it was impossible for him to get himself out of jams," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said of Guzman, now 3-3 on the season. "He hasn't been consistently throwing the ball where he wants to all year."

Instead, Guzman threw it right where the Royals wanted.

"I don't know what to say about it, it happens so infrequently," was Mayne's reaction to his first career slam, which provided him with a career-best four-RBI day. "You just see the ball and put the bat on it. It just so happens it was a grand slam."

It it just so happens the Jays wasted a big offensive day because the pitching couldn't hold.

"Definitely, it's frustrating," said Paul Molitor, who had two singles but popped up with two out and runners on second and third with the score 11-9 in the eighth. "The last week or 10 days, we've sputtering and regressing a bit. We've got to try to maintain some patience."

The patience is beginning to wear thin, however. Slugger Joe Carter, who had a three run homer and two sacrifice flies to increase his league-leading RBI total to 39, brushed past reporters without a word.

Devon White, who singled and scored in the seventh and doubled in a run in the eighth, was equally brusque.

"You can try to point fingers but we'll stay away from that in this clubhouse," said Molitor. "-We know the pitchers will pick us up sometime. If we lose, we lose as a team."

Guzman, whose earned-run average ballooned to 6.49 by the end of the day, wasn't around to answer questions. However, everyone who saw him knew he wasn't his normal dominant self.

"I don't know if he wasn't concentrating or what," said Mayne. "It did seem to me (when trailing 5-0) like we had a chance to come back."

Still others expect the fireballing righty to regain his touch.

"Guzman is Guzman, he could go two months without giving up a hit," said reliever Woody Williams, who gave up a run in 2 2-3 innings of work. "-Down the stretch, when we really need him, he's gonna be there."

One thing that's not bothering Guzman, at least according to his manager, is his arm. Gaston refuted suggestions his ace might be hurt, or at least experiencing a little tightness.

National League

Astros 8 Reds 6

Mets 8 Cardinals 1

Marlins 5 Phillies 0

Expos highlight anniversary Leaf set

One of the more popular baseball card sets is returning for its fifth consecutive season since its revival in 1990. The first series of Leaf baseball, produced by the people who bring you Donruss cards, will be availabe later this month.

The 220 card series includes many of the features that made last year's set a big success. Foil stamped names, holographic team logos and multiple photographs once again appear on Leaf cards which are similar but, at the same time, distinct from the 1993 model.

The major difference on this year's cards is that the backs include a photo of the player set against his home stadium. In addition, a head shot of the player is included in a ticket design that includes his height, weight and which way he bats and throws. It's a fairly attractive design although the ticket overlaps too much of the stadium photo.

Sportscard Scoop

By Dan Heimlich

The red hot Montreal Expos are represented by nine players in the first series: Sean Berry, Wil Cordero, Jeff Fassero, Darrin Fletcher, Marquis Grissom, Mike Lansing, Mel Rojas, Kirk Reuter and Tim Scott.

There are 45 insert cards available from six different insert sets. The five card Slide Show "-features the most unique concept Leaf has ever issued". The card will look like a photographic slide but the image of the player is actually printed on acetate. The card has to be held up to a strong light to experience the full effect.

Ten Gold Leaf Rookies, a regular insert set since 1991, include hot first year players Carolos Delgado, Manny Ramirez and the Expos' Rondell White. Eight Gold Leaf Stars are limited to 10,000 of each card and are individually numbered, similar to the popular Donruss Elite cards.

Statistical Standouts is a ten card set spotlighting players who reached a significant statistical achievement in 1993. Clean-Up Crew focuses on six of the best fourth place hitters including Larry Walker of the Expos. The six card Gamers set highlights the most intense players in the game.

In addition, there is a Leaf Fifth Anniversary card — a foil stamped version of Frank Thomas' 1990 Leaf rookie card.

The production of each series of 1994 Leaf baseball cards is to be limited to less than 19,000 cases of each series. According to the company press release, the total production is the lowest since 1990 and represents a decrease of over 25 per cent of last year's output.

"This number represents less than a ten per cent increase over Donruss' (1994) production run of 17,500 cases," stated Donruss spokesman Vince Nauss. "With Donruss we tested the lower limits of production and sold out. The number of cases for Leaf is more realistic and is still considerably under demand."

Shin splits sour point for most runners

Aerobic Sports

By Bill Williams

Early season muscle strains can make life difficult for runners trying to increase their levels of conditioning. While most discomfort is just a sign of going too far or too fast, sometimes immediate intervention is required to avoid the prolonged layoffs that may follow neglect. Pain in front of the leg between the knee and the foot is commonly referred to as "shin splints". Although it has several causes, this symptom is notorious for its insidious onset and the progressive disability that follows if it is allowed to continue.

First noticed as discomfort in the muscle belly at the front of one or both shins, the pain usually starts during exercise and subsides somewhat with rest. There is often a residual tenderness in the area when the muscle is compressed. With time the problem can be localized to the edge of the bony surface up and down the leg, where the muscle is attached.

It is often worse near the ankle at the point where the tendon forms and descends into the foot. Sometimes a definite "squeak" can be heard or felt as the ankle is flexed and extended. This signifies inflammation of the tendon as it moves within its sheath. If running is continued at the current intensity, the pain and discomfort increases steadily. The nature of the underlying disorder may progress to muscle strain, tendinitis, periostitis, or, finally, to stress fracture of the leg bone itself.

The main culprit is overtraining, relative to the level of conditioning. Other factors include wornout or ill fitting shoes, and running on hard or downhill surfaces.

Biomechanical problems, such as overpronation because of unsupported fallen arches (flat feet), may exaggerate the stresses that lead to the problem. In mid season, the disorder frequently follows a hard race over a course with long, steep, downhill segments.

PREVENTION

Prevention is always the best approach to this condition. Avoid sudden increases in either training or racing stress. Race within the limits established by your training. Whenever possible, choose soft running surfaces. Wear shoes with good arch support and cushioning. Warm up and cool down carefully for each session. Follow a regular stretching routine especially after strenous workouts. If pain does occur, remember that treatment is most effective if begun in the early stages.

As a first try, rest for a day or two and ice the area for 15 minutes twice a day. If this fails to produce significant improvement, plan to spend about ten days rebuilding. Use warm packs and gentle massage twice a day followed by stretching exercises only for the first five days. Follow with twice daily strengthening exercises for the next five days. Alternate standing on tip toes and then on the heels, holding each for 10 to 15 seconds. Gradually increase to about 20 repeats.

During this phase, 15 minutes of pool running or cycling may be added daily to maintain aerobic fitness. Follow each session with stretching and ice massages to the painful area.

A gradual return to running at half the pre-injury intensity should then be attempted. With a little luck that should do it. Failure of the program indicates the need for more advanced medical assessment.

A variety of quality events in Ottawa, Essex, Johnson, and at Bishop's University lead the program this weekend. Local athletes should figure prominently in all of them.

COMING EVENTS

May 7: Johnson State 5k, 10k, Johnson State University, Johnson, Vt., 10 a.m., $6 US, Louise Mahar, (802)635-2356 or 7844, Saturday.

May 7: Rollin Irish Half Marathon, Essex Center, Vt., 9 a.m., Bill Everett, (802)879-1687, Saturday.

May 7: National Capitol 10k, Ottawa, Ont., 6:30 p.m., $20 prior to May 1st, (613)234-2221, Saturday.

May 8: National Capitol Marathon, Ottawa, Ont., 7:45 a.m., $27 prior to May 1st, Allan Broadribb, P.O. Box 426, Station A, Ottawa, Ont., K1N 8V5, (613)234-2221.

May 8: Bishop's University Sprint Triathlon, 750m, 20k, 5k, John H. Price Sports Centre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., deadline for applications May 6, 4:30 p.m. ($30$60), Bob Laderoute, (819)822-9666, Sunday.

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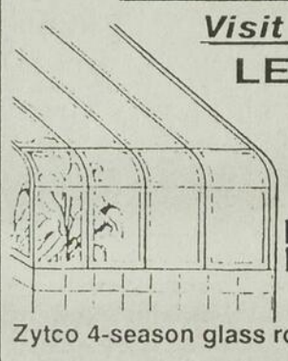
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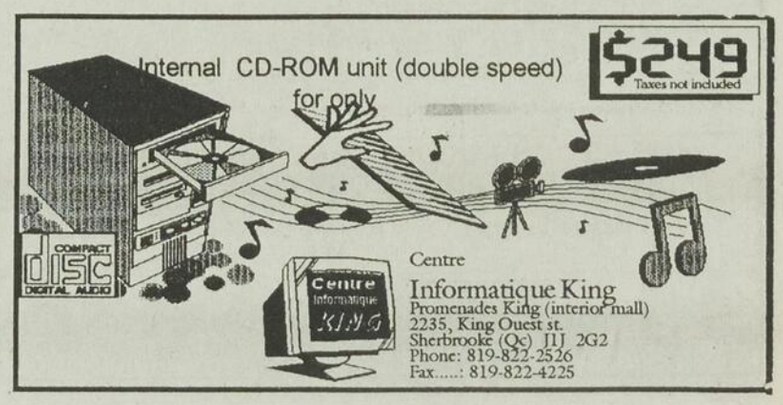
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Sports

the Record

Get your feet wet try fly fishing

One of my all time favorite films is Robert Redford's **A River Runs Through It**. I truely enjoyed the breathtaking scenery and the incredible story. I was certainly surprised that it was not nominated for an Oscar. However, I will leave the film reviews to my *Townships Week* colleague and stick to the sports scene.

One of the most memorable parts occurs when Tom Skeritt and his sons go fly fishing. There they are standing waist deep in a raging river, casting a fishing rod back and forth waiting for a bite.

It was almost enough to make me want to go fly fishing right after I left the theatre. It looks so peaceful and relaxing, even if you don't get a bite, but I bet it is also very difficult.

I'm not much of a fisherman to say the least, I don't even like to eat fish. My only real fishing experience was going to a fish farm (where you catch something every two minutes it seems) with my uncle and grandfather.

If that couldn't turn me on to fishing I didn't think anything could, but watching Brad Pitt's struggle to pull in that rainbow trout gave me second thoughts.

Of course I don't know the first thing about fly fishing or the necessary equipment and neither do a lot of would-be salesman at Canadian Tire, Peter Anderson says.

Anderson has been fly fishing in the Eastern Townships for the past 20 years. He has also been sharing his experience with a handful of pupils at Bishop's University the past few years.

So it's time to stop dreaming about casting in beautiful streams and sign up for Anderson's introductory course, which takes place on May 14 and 15.

My mother always told me to make sure I liked something before I went out and spent money on it. Like any sport, fly fishing equipment can be expensive and cunfusing.

"The purchase of equipment can be very intimidating," Anderson said. It is difficult to make sure that all of it matches properly, he added.

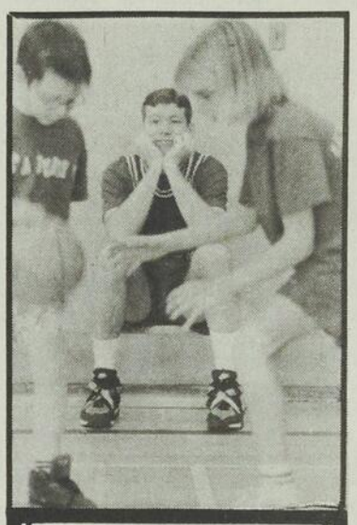
The first day of Anderson's course will be devoted to becoming familiar with the necessary equipment, learning how to cast (if you've seen the movie, then you know there's a right way and a wrong way) and how to tie the knots that are an important part of the sport.

On Sunday the group will dicuss various locales to fish in the Eastern Townships and after learning to tie flies, it will be time to give it a try.

Anderson said one of the keys to fly fishing is to become really familiar with the rivers and lakes. After awhile you will be able to tell what kind of insects come out at what time of year, he added.

"The trick is to learn how to think like a fish," Anderson said.

If you are interested in trying your hand at fly fishing, don't worry about getting your own equipment just yet, but call Bishop's Jill Fletcher at 822-9666 to register.



FROM THE BENCH

By Robert Matheson
The *Record*

LENNOXVILLE — If you enjoy running, cycling and swimming then the Bishop's University Sprint Triathlon is for you.

This annual event takes place on Sunday May 8, if you would like to take part call Bob Laderoute by 4:30 today at 822-9666.

SHERBROOKE (RM) — Cycling enthusiasts are invited to join *Les Amis du Vélo de l'Estrie* for a bike excursion on Saturday May 7.

The group meets every weekend to for cycling adventures in the Townships, some even include camping overnight. This weekend's outing will be to Bromptonville and it leaves at 10 a.m. from Armand Nadeau Pavillon.

If you are interested in taking part in future trips call 562-0798 or 563-6335 for more information.

SHERBROOKE (RM) — Anyone hoping to use the University of Sherbrooke's indoor sports facilities on Sunday, May 8 is out of luck.

The entire campus will be shut down because of an interruption to the electircal current.

Devils' Terreri trouble for Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — The New Jersey Devils switched goalies and turned around the momentum in their playoff battle with Boston, winning 4-2 Thursday night to pull within a game of the Bruins in a series dominated by the road team.

Chris Terreri made 25 saves in his first playoff start this season and Tom Chorske scored twice as the Devils cut the Bruins lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference series. Jim Dowd and Tommy Albelin also scored for New Jersey.

The visiting team has won all three games so far in the series, which continues Saturday night with Game 4 in Boston.

Mariusz Czerkawski and Al Iafrate scored for Boston, which has a 2-3 record at home during the playoffs.

Terreri was not challenged often by the Bruins, who for the third straight game seemed to lack the intensity they displayed in the first round against Montreal.

But Terreri gave an emotional lift to the Devils, and even provided their hardest hits of the night. After being checked hard by Brent Hughes behind his net with 11:30 left in the game, Terreri went after Hughes at the next stoppage of play.

Terreri clobbered Hughes with his stick, gloves and blocker. He got two roughing penalties and gave up Iafrate's power-play goal 22 seconds later as the Bruins pulled within 3-2, but made a pair of tough saves on Cam Stewart and Czerkawski with 1:48 left as the Devils held off the Bruins.

Chorske's second goal came with 52 seconds left to give New Jersey an insurance goal.

Things got ugly after that, with two fights in the final seconds. New Jersey's Mike Peluso flicked his stick at a fan during a fight and other fans doused the New Jersey bench with soda and beer. Boston coach Brian Sutter tried to go after the Devils' Bill Guerin after the second fight.

New Jersey dominated the first two periods and forced Boston goalie Jon Casey into several tough saves.

Rangers 3 Capitals 0

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The New York Rangers continued their march through the NHL playoffs Thursday night, getting 21 saves from Mike Richter in a 3-0 victory over the Washington Capitals that put them one win away from a second straight series sweep.

It was the third shutout in seven games for Richter. Brian Leetch had a goal and an assist for the Rangers, who can wrap up the best-of-seven NHL Eastern Conference semifinal series Saturday night.

Mark Messier and Steve Larmer also scored for the Rangers, who have won every game in the postseason by at least three goals.

The Rangers, who disposed of the New York Islanders in the minimum four games before facing the Capitals, have not swept two straight series since 1937.

The Rangers, vying for their first Stanley Cup since 1940, have outscored their opponents by a combined 36-8.

Canadians bounce Czechs in quarters

By Alan Adams

MILAN, Italy (CP) — Maybe Canada should play scared more often.

Canada had a tentative start against the Czech Republic and never got its game on track, yet still managed a 3-2 quarter-final win Thursday.

The Canadians played as if they hadn't been on skates in weeks. Their passing was off and their shooting not particularly sharp, despite getting 45 on target. Had it not been for the continued steady work of Edmonton Oilers goalie Bill Ranford, the Canadians would likely be packing their bags today.

Instead, they'll begin preparations for a semifinal game Saturday against Sweden.

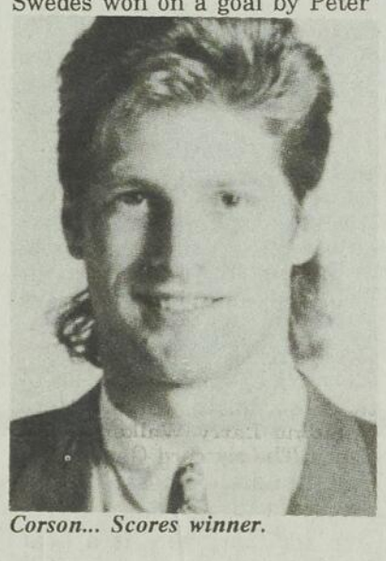
The possibility of an early exit was the topic of conversation in the dressing-room during the first intermission when the score was tied 1-1.

"We realized if we don't play well we will be sent packing," said Geoff Sanderson of the Hartford Whalers, who knows the elimination feeling. He played on the Canadian side last year which breezed through the preliminaries and then crashed in the medal round.

"It will be just like last year — all the same crap that went on last year would start all over again. Why did we lose? What happened?

"I don't know why we had a poor start, but I know I was nervous before the game and I was tentative. I wasn't making the plays I usually would."

But instead of heading home, Sanderson and company will play the Swedes (2 p.m. EDT Saturday; TSN tape delay 4:30 p.m.). It was Sweden that defeated Canada in the gold-medal shootout at the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. The Swedes won on a goal by Peter Forsberg and a save on Paul Kariya's shot by Tommy Salo.



Corson... Scores winner.

Kariya is the only member of Canada's entry at the world championships that played on that Olympic team and he says he's put what happened in Lillehammer behind him.

"I just want to win the world championship," said Kariya.

The other semifinal pits the United States, which eliminated defending champion Russia on Wednesday, against Finland. The Finns advanced with a 10-0 triumph Thursday over Austria.

Christian Ruutu of the Chicago Blackhawks and former NHLer Mikko Makela paced the Finnish attack with two goals and an assist each. Juri Kurri of the Los Angeles Kings had a goal and an assist.

The Canadians played better in the second period but the Czechs, strengthened considerably by NHL players eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs, stood their ground.

Midway through the third period, with the game tied 2-2, Canada altered its tactics slightly.

Instead of trying for the perfect pass or the perfect shot, they simplified their game. All of a sudden, things started working. Passes were connecting and Canada's bigger, stronger forwards flexed their muscle in front of goalie Petr Briza.

Joe Sakic of the Quebec Nordiques had Canada's first quality chance to break the tie, but Briza showed his speed by sliding across the crease for the save. Minutes later, Sakic centred to Edmonton's Shayne Corson, who had a clear shot which Briza stopped.

But the Corson-Sakic combo finally clicked with three minutes remaining. Sakic was behind Briza and Corson was on the lip of the crease when he took a centring pass and tucked the puck under the cross bar at 17:26 for the winning goal.

"I just tried to get it up and it went up and stayed in the net and it's a good feeling," said Corson.

But it took one more save by Ranford to ice the win.

In the last minute, the Czechs pulled Briza and, with five seconds remaining, Ranford was on his knees, searching for the puck, when a close-in drive by Josef Beranek of the Philadelphia Flyers struck him on his mask.

"He never saw it," said general manager Glen Sather.

TSN trying to save sinking Argonaut ship

By Kevin McGran

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Argonauts completed their first handoff of the year when The Sports Network bought the CFL's cornerstone franchise from a group headed by enterpreneur Bruce McNall.

But unlike other Argo ownership groups, which have fumbled after making early gains, this new owner may do more than score a touchdown: It may hit a home run.

TSN bought the Argos and turned immediately to baseball by hiring Toronto Blue Jays president Paul Beeston to head the CFL club.

Beeston, who will keep his baseball job, hopes to help turn the Toronto Argonauts into the perennial v inners the Blue Jays have become.

"We're not doing this as a hobby," said Beeston, who officially replaced Ron Barbaro as Argo president on Thursday. "We're running this like a business.

"Our goal is to build a championship team and to be playing in late November. We will do our part to market the team and to sell it, but sellouts won't happen overnight or won't happen because the Blue Jays are involved. It will only happen if there's a winner on the field."

Beeston can wear the two hats because John Labatt Ltd. ultimately owns both franchises. Labatt owns 90 per cent of the baseball team and 100 per cent of JLL Broadcast Group, the parent company of TSN. The sale was immediately approved by the CFL's board of governors.

"The expertise and marketing skills, which have directed the Toronto Blue Jays, will now help direct the Argonauts," said Gordon Craig, president and chief executive officer of JLL.

"From a marketing standpoint, the two franchises will be melded together."

Beeston said there would be a cross-pollination of front-office talent in areas such as finance, marketing and public relations. But there won't be things like combined ticket sales.

The move is good news for the SkyDome, which is also owned in part by Labatt. The stadium has two guaranteed tenants with ownership geared to putting fannies in the seats.

Beeston insisted it wasn't a move designed to guarantee Labatt the right to an NFL franchise should the Argos fold. Whoever owns the Argos also owns the rights to professional football in the SkyDome.

"Do you think we want to be associated with something that won't work?" asked Beeston. "We want to put 54,000 people in the seats every night, not 12,000 and not 25,000."

NBA playoffs

MIAMI (AP) — Mookie Blaylock got hot, and the Miami Heat turned cold, chilling their chances to win the first playoff series in franchise history.

Blaylock shook a slump and scored a season-high 29 points, helping the Atlanta Hawks beat Miami 103-89 to force a deciding fifth game in their first-round series.

The Heat, bidding to become the first No. 8 seed in NBA history to eliminate a No. 1 seed, shot 37 per cent.

Game 5 will be Sunday in Atlanta, with the winner advancing to the best-of-seven.

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NORTH 5-6-94
♠ A K 8 7
♥ K 9 4
♦ A Q 10
♣ 7 6 3

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

EAST
♠ 9 4
♥ J 10 8 2
♦ K J 3
♣ A K 10 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 5 3 2
♥ Q 5
♦ 8 6 2
♣ Q 8

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

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

Opening lead: ♥ 3

The most events, the most points

By Phillip Alder

Who holds the most masterpoints in the world? Paul Soloway, who lives in a suburb of Seattle. He plays all over North America, winning so many events that he must have lost count. He has more than 39,000 masterpoints, some 4,000 ahead of his nearest rival, the late Barry Crane.

Soloway has won three world championships. He is an easygoing, likable fellow with a strong will to win that he keeps hidden behind a broad smile. He is an excellent technician with great table presence, as he showed on today's deal.

Soloway's two-spade response was encouraging, so North raised with four trumps.

West decided to try a risky lead: a low heart. East put in the 10 and Soloway won with the queen. At trick two, Soloway returned a heart and, after West played low smoothly, he called for the *king*. How did he guess that correctly?

Well, Soloway had played low promptly from the dummy at trick one. And East had inserted the 10 in tempo. Soloway felt sure that if East held the A-10 of hearts, he would have paused, wondering whether to win with the ace.

Still not out of the woods, Soloway cashed dummy's spade ace and led a low club. East won with the king and continued with two more rounds of the suit. Soloway ruffed, played a trump to dummy's king, ruffed dummy's last heart in hand and led a diamond to the 10, endplaying East.

True, West missed chances to defeat the contract at tricks one and two, but Soloway took advantage: an attribute of a winner.

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NORTH 5-7-94
♠ K J 10 9 7 5
♥ 8 4
♦ J 10 8
♣ K 4

WEST
♠ 3 2
♥ 10 6 2
♦ 9 3 2
♣ Q J 9 8 7

EAST
♠ A Q 6
♥ J 9 7 5
♦ A Q 5
♣ 10 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 4
♥ A K Q 3
♦ K 7 6 4
♣ A 6 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ Q

The professional professional

By Phillip Alder

The consummate bridge professional is Michael Passell, of Dallas. He sits there hour after hour, playing almost perfectly. He has great table presence and analyzes quickly and accurately.

Passell learned the game during high-school vacations by watching his elder brother, Bill, giving classes. Since then he has won the Bermuda Bowl, in 1979, and numerous national titles. He is third on the lifetime masterpoint list, some 6,000 points behind leader Paul Soloway.

In today's deal, Passell found a great deceptive play.

North's four-heart response was, of course, a transfer bid.

At first glance, South will lose two spades and one diamond. How can he possibly lose a fourth trick with the red suits lying so favorably?

After West led the club queen, Passell could place all the high cards. He could see that South couldn't go down — unless he was given a little nudge in the wrong direction.

After winning trick one with his club ace, South finessed the spade eight. Passell won with the *ace*. Then he continued with the ace and five of diamonds.

After winning with the diamond king, South could have cashed his three top hearts and discarded dummy's last diamond, which he would have done if Passell had won trick two with the spade queen. But now there was no hurry — he could draw trumps first. South led a spade to dummy's seven. Imagine his surprise when Passell produced two cards he couldn't have, the spade queen and diamond queen, to defeat the game.

If you give declarer some rope, he might hang himself.

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Friday, May 6, 1994

Your Birthday

Friday, May 6, 1994

In the year ahead you might be more enterprising and resourceful than you've been in the past. This might be partly due to the influence of two new entrepreneurs who'll enter your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your own quiet way today you might be able to get a lot more done than persons who strut and boast. The unpretentious methods you employ are the answer. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a knack today other friends may lack, and that is your ability to see positive elements in situations where they see only negative ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to succeed today you might have to be a bit more assertive than usual. Instinctively you'll know how much pressure to apply and when.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to have very strong opinions today and you aren't apt to be bashful about expressing them. This will also be true about a friend who diametrically opposes your views.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are presently in a cycle where you have good earning capacity, but you must be careful not to spend everything you make or gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against inclinations today to dominate persons with whom you're closely involved. Your inner resolve might make you more overpowering than you should be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your feelings of self-worth will be diminished today if you do not use your time industriously and productively. Engage yourself in meaningful endeavors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If your social life hasn't lived up to your expectations recently, it could be time for you to look for new playgrounds and playmates. The change could do you good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might not be as patient as you should be today with family members or relatives. If you aren't, you might do or say something you'll wish you hadn't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to arrange your schedule today in ways that will put you in close contact with stimulating thinkers. Your best ideas could come from bouncing thoughts off of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a profitable day for you, provided your primary targets and objectives are of a financial and material nature. Temporarily shelve goals that aren't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Boldness and determination make you a force with which to be reckoned today. If you focus your mind on a specific objective, there may not be too much that can stop you.

Saturday, May 7, 1994

Your Birthday

Saturday, May 7, 1994

Several important changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. They might occur simultaneously and cause you some confusion, but this condition will be quickly abated. Positive results are indicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is no reason to feel guilty or inadequate today if you can't be as generous to everyone as you'd like to be. Give what you can, but limit it to the deserving. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Self-interests can be substantially advanced today, not by walking over others, but by walking with them. Give it a try and see for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The only thing that could stop you today could be an absence of self-assurance. What you have to offer is as good as others, but you must believe this to be so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hopes and expectations can be fulfilled today, but not necessarily the way you presently anticipate. The adjustments required shouldn't be hard to make.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might get a second chance to try for something you've been wanting but unable to achieve. If you do, don't fool around, give it the maximum effort required.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chart indicates the formation of a wonderful new alliance in this cycle. It could turn out to be one of the finest associations you've ever made.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Those get-rich-quick schemes you concoct today might be tantalizing, but will they really work? Everyone, including yourself, could be in for a pleasant surprise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's been said that if you're lucky where chance is concerned, you may not be lucky in love. You might be able to dispute these conclusions today by being fortunate in both.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The quickest way to accomplish your assignments today is to keep your mind focused on what you're doing and forego taking shortcuts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important relationship can be invigorated today by being one who apologizes for a recent infraction, even if you weren't the person who was guilty of committing it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to conduct any important business you must take care of today with a member of the opposite gender. He/she is likely to be more tolerant and helpful than someone of your own sex.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to impress members of the opposite gender today your comments and behavior might be a bit questionable. To make a good lasting impression, just be yourself.

Sunday, May 8, 1994

Your Birthday

Sunday, May 8, 1994

In the year ahead there is a possibility you might be engaged in something quite good without fully appreciating all of its ramifications. Be sure to learn as much as you can about your involvements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sometimes your hunches are impressively accurate, but this might not be the case today. Signals from your intuition might be transmitted over a faulty circuit. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A well-intentioned friend who has created complications for you previously could create turbulence for you again today if you let him/her get involved in your affairs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The opinions of associates are important today, but they might not be as superior to yours as you think. Don't abdicate your own good judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your work habits are faulty today, it will be reflected in the end product. Instead of doing things haphazardly, organize your schedule and efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a rather cautious person who is not famous for being a risk taker. Today, however, you might be in contention for this title when you take a gamble you shouldn't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to be successful today you must be decisive. Take time to weigh and balance your decisions instead of impulsively jumping into an error zone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep in mind today that anything worth doing is worth doing well. Instead of wasting time producing mediocre results, make your efforts count for something.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you spend foolishly today you might not have the monies you'll need later for something critical. Treat your resources as a precious, limited commodity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Protect your interests today but try to do so without being too self-serving. Associates won't tell you what they think of you, but they will discuss you among themselves later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to look good in front of someone you're hoping to impress, you might be tempted today to reveal information told to you in confidence. It's best you don't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Innately you're a generous individual and this is an admirable quality. However, be very careful today what you lend and to whom. There's a chance you might make a bad choice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today you don't overreact and make a big deal about something you'll perceive to be an affront which in actuality was intended to be humorous.

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Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON — Members of the Golden Age Club held their regular meeting at the Knowlton Community Centre on April 21.

President Elsie Royea welcomed everyone and reminded the members of the Wine and Cheese party to be held at the Community Centre on April 23. She also announced there would be an Open House at the Prouty Hall in Bondville on April 24 with a sale of handicrafts. A light lunch will be available. Proceeds of the afternoon will go towards the cost of training guide dogs to assist the blind. A letter was read from the Neighborhood Watch Committee hoping to contact anyone interested in starting a Committee in their neighborhood.

500 was played at nine tables with four at the game tables. Ladies' first, Eva Page, score 3980, second, Elsie Royea, 3800, Ethel Marsh, third, with 3740. Gent's first, Bernard Lefebvre, 4860, second, Carlton Ladd, 4180, third, Guy Booth, 4020.

Names were drawn for door prizes donated by the members and a pot-luck lunch was enjoyed, with coffee and tea poured by Phoebe McBride and Ruth Lefebvre.

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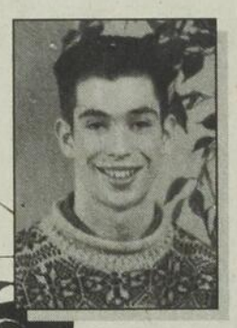
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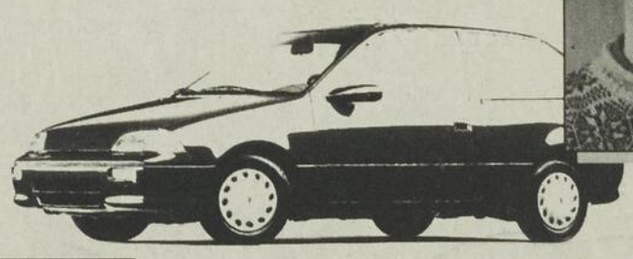
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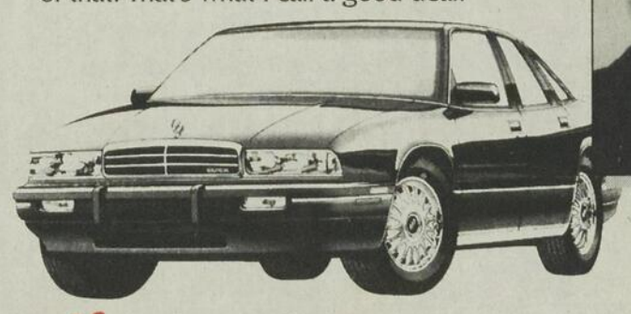
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