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the Record

MONDAY
June 21, 1993

Births, deaths 7
Classified 10
Comics 11
Editorial 4
Farm & Business 5
Living 6
Sports 12-13
Townships 3

WEATHER
Page 2



Cops in schools: Drug fight sparks debate

By Peter Lowrey

MONTREAL (CP) — The gym teacher thought Marcel looked a bit dopey lately. And he did have long hair.

That was enough to get the 14-year-old on his high school's blacklist of suspected drug users.

The blacklist is a key tool in an anti-drug program run by provincial police in Quebec high schools.

The suspects are sent by their teachers to meet alone with a police officer in an interview room at the school. Then comes the pressure to name schoolmates who use or sell drugs.

Marcel (not his real name) refused to talk to police but most of his classmates felt compelled to meet with the officer. The one-on-one tactic produced results.

Police later arrested several suspected traffickers in front of their classmates and hauled them off to youth court.

The scene, which occurred recently in Granby, was part of a drive that led to trafficking charges against more than 100 students at 35 Quebec high schools over the past year.

Many school boards applaud the results of the anti-drug program, but critics say police are sowing fear by operating inside schools and encouraging students to betray their friends.

Police insist that drugs are a major problem and they have broken up well-organized trafficking rings which sold cocaine as well as cannabis.

"The facts show the need for our presence," said Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Pierre Lemarbre.

Some parents, youth lobby groups and a constitutional lawyer disagree.

"There are those who smoke pot but, hell, it's not the end of the world — they're teenagers," said Marcel's father, a

see DRUG FIGHT Page 2

Big day for Patrick



Recruit Patrick Ianniciello and his family, at a swearing-in ceremony Saturday for the Canadian Forces. From left to right are Patrick's mother, Carol DeFrancis, Patrick, with his brother Anthony behind him, family friend and graduating cadet Dave Turriff, Patrick's father Tony and sister Christina. For the full story, turn the page. RECORD/SHAWN APEL

'We used to be a nation'

Chrétien: Tories can't hide from their record

By Nelson Wyatt

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Chrétien invoked the name of one prizefighter and unveiled another heavyweight Sunday as he warned prime minister-designate Kim Campbell that she can't run the government forever and must call an election.

"As that great American philosopher Joe Louis said, 'You can run but you cannot hide,' " the Liberal leader said, quoting the famous boxer.

"And they will not be able to hide the record of the Mulroney administration. The record is there — and it's not a very nice one."

Chrétien spoke to the enthusiastic crowd of 1,200 flanked by Quebec MPs, senators and candidates — one of whom was new Liberal star Marcel Massé, who will run in Hull-Aylmer riding.

Massé, a Rhodes Scholar, was one of Ottawa's leading civil servants. During a distinguished career in the public service, he served as Clerk of the Privy Council in the short-lived Conservative government of Joe Clark.

He was also head of the Canadian International Development Agency, deputy minister of External Affairs and a senior officer of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

Massé said he had no hesitation when Chrétien solicited his candidacy and said he enjoyed working with the Liberal leader in the External Affairs Department where he "was able to appreciate a lot of his qualities."

Chrétien said the Liberal team has more experience and ideas to offer than the Conservatives under Campbell.

He hammered at the Tory record under Brian Mulroney's government and said his priority would be to create jobs and get Canada back to work again. He said that based on their handling of the economy for the past nine years, re-electing the Tories would be like hiring a pyromaniac to be fire chief.

"We used to be a nation where we had confidence in ourselves and we looked at the future with hope," he said. "Suddenly, the Tories were there and we had the feeling that we were no longer an inde-

See CHRÉTIEN Page 2

Lucien B.: Liberal leader is 'vulgar'

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — The Bloc Québécois made it clear this weekend that in the next federal election it will paint Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien as the man who turned his back on Quebec.

Bloc Leader Lucien Bouchard launched a stinging and vitriolic attack on Chrétien in his closing speech to the party's first-ever convention.

He called Chrétien the "machiavellian prince" of former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, saying that he was behind Quebec being isolated and left out of the final constitutional deal in 1982.

"I want people to remember who Mr. Chrétien is and how he has treated Quebec in the past," he said after his speech.

Bouchard also blamed Chrétien for being behind the failure of the Meech Lake constitutional accord in 1990.

"When Quebec has been hit hard, scratch a little and you will find Jean Chrétien."

He also referred to the "extremely vulgar" way Chrétien has treated Quebec's aspirations for a greater presence on the international scene.

"He is in politics so he can be hated in Quebec but loved elsewhere (in Canada)," Bouchard said to thunderous applause.

Bouchard officially began the pro-sovereignty Bloc's campaign on Sunday. Some 45 candidates who have already been selected to run in ridings surrounded him on stage as an energetic crowd of 400 wildly chanted his name.

The party delegates repeatedly cheered Bouchard's fiery speech, but they seemed to best like his Chrétien-bashing.

Bouchard has made it clear he doesn't think Kim Camp-

See BLOC Page 2

Fishermen run from huge mud slide

LEMIEUX, Ont. (CP) — A helicopter from Canadian Forces Base Trenton was used Sunday to rescue a motorist trapped by a massive mud slide about 50 kilometres east of Ottawa.

A search-and-rescue team pulled three people from the mud, said Capt. Gerry Favre, adding that one of them was taken to an Ottawa hospital to be treated for a broken wrist.

Witnesses said the injured man was driving a four-wheel-drive truck that was flipped and partially buried when a 120-metre section of a County Road 16 and a huge chunk of adjoining land slid into the South Nation River.

Two off-duty firefighters pulled the man from the truck and gave him artificial respiration before he was lifted to safety by the helicopter.

The slide left a enormous hole where the road used to be — a 24-metre pit that could easily hold two football fields.

René Charbonneau was fishing on the riverside when the earth moved.

"What we saw was an eight-foot wall of water coming at us up-stream," he said Sunday. "We had about 10 seconds to save our skins... we ran for our lives.

"We saw trees — three-feet in diameter — actually the trees were so high that they were breaking off at the bridge."

The mud has washed up against the bridge and has plugged part of the river, said Sgt. Al Crocker of the Ontario provincial police.

The slide Sunday follows a similar slide only two kilometres away in 1971, said Dennis O'Grady of the South Nation River Conservation Authority. No one was injured in that slide.

The conservation authority completed a study in 1989 that said another major slide would occur along the South Nation, which flows into the Ottawa River. The provincial agency then bought 28 homes and 160 hectares of property, effectively evacuating the area.

"You can't predict when a landslide will occur — there are many reasons why this happened," O'Grady said Sunday, citing the water level, height of the river bank, soil composition and the amount of ground water as contributing factors.

O'Grady said it was amazing no one was killed this time.

"We were lucky," he said.

He cited a mud slide in Quebec that killed a number of people under similar circumstances.

Pierrette Aubin Prevost said she was visiting her mother's house near Lemieux, near the main highway linking Ottawa and Montreal, on Sunday when she heard a massive rumbling sound. A man who was driving by raced into the house and asked Aubin Prevost to call police because the road had been washed away.

Aubin Provost said she was in the area in 1971 when she heard similar rumbling.

The earth continued to tremble late Sunday.

Somali boy loses childhood but finds his home

By Paul Alexander

DHEERAY, Somalia (AP) — Hassan Riyole has made a remarkable comeback from the doorstep of starvation but the experience still haunts him.

He remains small for his 10 years but Hassan's once-emaciated body has filled out. The painful scabies that encrusted his hands and feet are gone, leaving only tiny scars.

Once nearly deaf and dumb, he has made friends again. Hassan runs and plays like other children. A gap-toothed smile occasionally transforms his face with an expression of delight.

But he also is easily frightened and prone to fits of crying, evidence of emotional scars that may never heal.

Hassan's is just one of the many tragedies of lost childhood in Somalia, where an estimated 350,000 people died last year from civil war, famine and disease. Among the fatalities were about one-fourth of all Somali children under age five.

Eighteen months ago, Hassan's life was normal. His divorced father farmed and cared for his seven children in Dheeray, a village 225 kilometres from the capital Mogadishu.

Clan warfare and thieves took the farm and livestock. Rather than wait for relief in the remote area, Riyole began walking his children to Mogadishu, where he had been told food was available.

Only he and Hassan survived the trek. In the small town Afgoy, 32 kilometres from the capital, they built a hut at a Red Cross hospital and refugee camp called Lafoole, the Place of Bones.

Hassan rallied at first but lost weight in the following six months and became ill, first with a fever that cost him some loss of hearing, then with scabies, a skin disease caused by a parasitic mite that burrows under the skin.

Associated Press photographer John Gaps discovered Hassan in mid-December. Gaps described him as "a tiny dried-up vine of a boy" who cried in pain when taken for a scabies injection.

A pregnant refugee with two children of her own began tending Hassan. As 1993 began, his weight had risen from 22 to 30 pounds and he was walking more on his own. Doctors said he could not be considered recovered until he reached 53 pounds.

Long before then, Riyole took Hassan home to Dheeray. When AP photographer Greg Marinovich visited the village in early February, he found a child with no vitality, still painfully thin and afflicted with scabies.

Expectations were low when an AP reporter and photographer visited again in late May, driving on rutted dirt roads and across fields of corn shoots to the village of about 100 stick-and-mud huts.

Hassan was outside his father's hut on the edge of the village, dressed in a brown plaid sarong. He was crying and seemed terrified. An adult villager calmed him as a crowd of curious women and children gathered.

A translator who had not seen Hassan since early February could scarcely believe the physical change. Although thinner and shorter than his friend Osman Abdow, also 10, the boy was no longer a living skeleton.

Fadumo Sidow Ibram, an aunt with three sons of her own, makes sure Hassan has enough to eat. He dug in with both hands when offered a neighbor's mix of milk and sorghum for lunch.

His hearing had improved and he shyly communicated through Osman.

"I would like to learn the Koran and go to school," Hassan said, occasionally wringing his hands and fingers.

His face clouded when someone asked about the refugee camp.

"I was eating biscuits in Afgoy," Hassan said.

"That time was bad. This is better.

"I want to stay in my village."

Hassan played for a time, climbing a gnarled limb and running along with Osman. But his attention would fade quickly, to be replaced by whimpering. He said he did not know why he cried.

His father, hoe still in hand, arrived from a nearby field where he was working to earn money to plant his own crops. Riyole said he had regained his land but had no money to pay a helper.

He looks upon Hassan's survival as a small miracle: "I thought Hassan was going to die. It is the will of Allah."

Inside their hut was a wood-and-mat bed, with ceramic urns and a tiny suitcase beside it. There was a toy car with a body made from a cooking-oil can, wheels cut from the soles of rubber sandles and twigs for axles.

Riyole sat down and began reciting verses from his worn copy of the Koran.

His son, familiar with the phrases, repeated each in a small, clear voice. He tried to doodle in a visitor's notebook but had to be shown how to hold the pen. It seemed to fascinate and delight him.

"I want to change his sights," Riyole said.

"I want him to be an educated boy."

Satellite plant to help Domtar mill save trees

By Shawn Apel

WINDSOR — Officials at a plant that helps Domtar produce whiter, more durable and less expensive paper celebrated its official dedication Friday — almost two years after it opened.

The plant, owned by Mintech Canada Inc., produces a substance called precipitated calcium carbonate. Domtar uses the material in its paper-making process, where it replaces more costly pulp.

The Windsor plant, which employs about 10 workers, opened in September 1991 after a $10-million investment by Mintech. The official dedication — and the hopes of further expansion at the site — brought Mintech and Domtar executives as well as politicians to the plant Friday afternoon.

There they celebrated a relationship that seems to help both companies.

Mintech takes lyme and mixes it with water, to create a slurry, a white liquid about as thick as a milkshake.

Then the slurry and waste gases from the Domtar plant are mixed in a state-of-the-art machine called a carbonator.

CHEAPER

The result is precipitated calcium carbonate, or PCC, which Mintech sells back to Domtar. And for the giant paper-maker, the substance is cheaper than pulp as a filler, not to mention more environmentally friendly, more durable and brighter.

Paul McDonald, vice-president for production with Mintech's American parent company, said the Windsor plant is the company's 31st in a string that stretches to Europe, through the U.S. and Mexico. In 1986, Mintech didn't have even one plant, McDonald said.

"We have been selling PCC to paper makers since 1936," McDonald said, "but most if it was manufactured in factories, where it was dried, trucked to paper mills, re-slurried and then used."

"It was very expensive," he concluded, explaining modern technolgy has made the PCC more affordable.

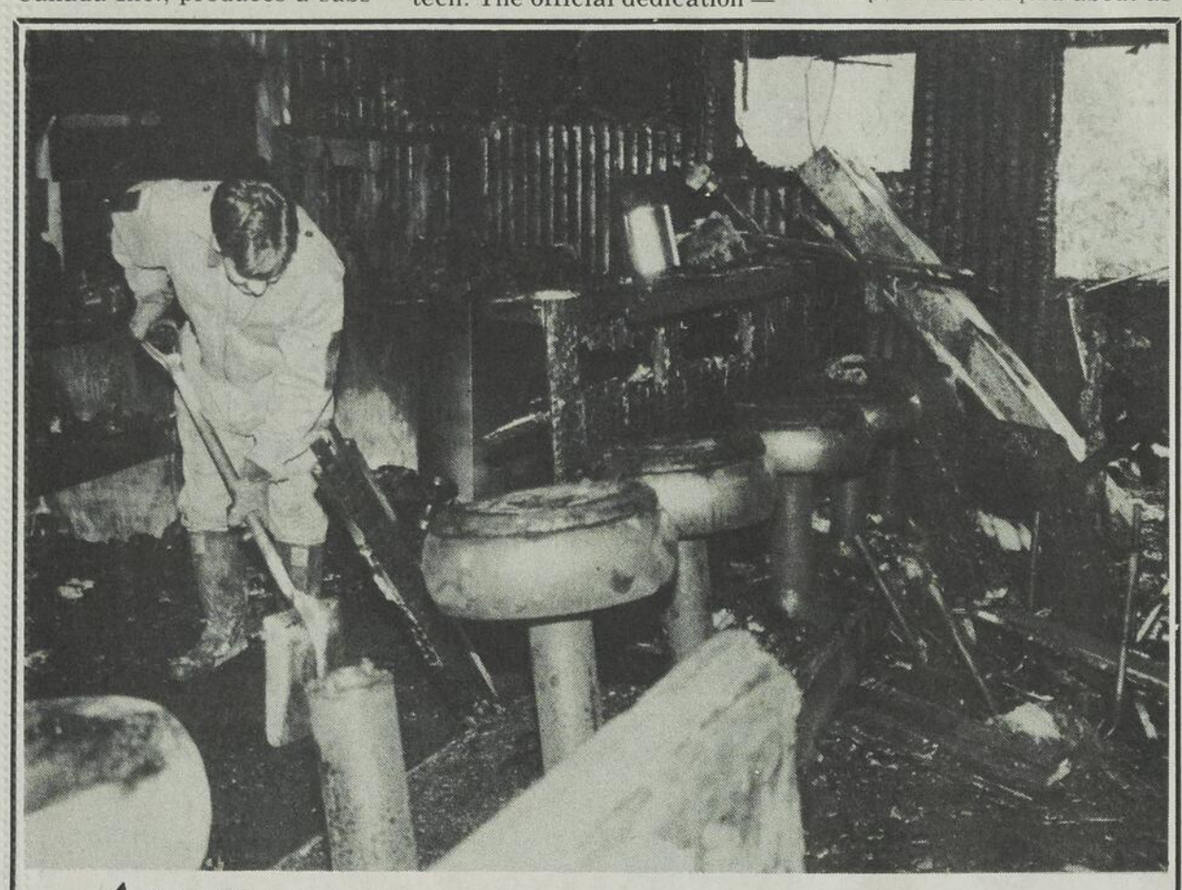
"In the early '80s the concept was, 'Gee, let's develop satellite plants on site.' "

Mintech officials said business at Windsor is good so far, and they already sell PCC from it to other paper mills in Quebec, Ontario, and Maine.

Nor do they rule out further expansion at the Domtar site, which was good news to Windsor pro-mayor Clement Thibault, whose responsibilities include trying to attract industry to the town.

"(The plant) will give people. . . a chance to build on their quality of life."

"As I've always said, one of the fundamentals for quality of life is for people to have a job."



Arson: *An investigator sifted through the charred rubble of the Resto 147 in Huntingville on Saturday after a blaze police are calling arson. The fire caused about $50,000 in damage. Lennoxville firefighters and the Lennoxville-Ascot police force were called in as the fire burned at about 1 a.m. Friday. They were too late to save the restaurant, but found signs of forced entry. They also found a cash register tray outside the building. The restaurant was renovated about 18 months ago.* RECORD/RICHARD LABEL

Trio busted for seven burglaries after Cookshire heist went wrong

SHERBROOKE — Provincial police say they have solved more than $20,000 worth of domestic burglaries after a Cookshire woman surprised two juveniles and a 19-year-old man ransacking her home on Thursday.

One of the two boys was arrested shortly after police arrived on the scene. The other juvenile and the young man fled into the woods nearby and managed to escape despite a police search which included a helicopter and two tracking dogs.

The search was called off at dusk and the pair apparently made their ways home overnight.

During interrogation by detectives, the arrested minor ended up spilling the beans on his partners.

Quebec Police Force officers picked up both the others at their homes on Friday afternoon, said QPF spokesman Cst. Tom McConnell.

Before their interviews were over the three had confessed to seven burglaries: two in Cookshire, two in Sherbrooke, two in Lennoxville-Ascot and one in Weedon, McConnell said.

The three had stolen consumer goods worth more than $20,000, including a four-wheel all-terrain vehicle, television sets and video tape players.

Police turned the two minors over to Youth Protection authorities, McConnell said. The 19-year-old was kept in jail pending court appearances Saturday and Monday.

Dunham tot killed by car

SHERBROOKE (SA) — A toddler was killed in Dunham Saturday afternoon when a relative driving her home accidentally backed the car over her.

Andrée Blanchette, 2½, apparently got out of the car in a driveway without being noticed by the driver, said Sgt. Laurent Masson of the Quebec Police Force.

Police are not releasing the name of the driver, Masson said.

Montreal man to put his accent on the workplace

MONTREAL (CP) — Luis Zuniga's bosses at Quebec's largest school board fired him five years ago because of his Spanish-accented French.

Now, the Chilean-born computer technician has invented a software program he hopes will prevent other Quebecers from losing their jobs for similarly unjust reasons.

Zuniga, 37, says his celebrated human-rights case against the Montreal Catholic School Commission — which he won in 1990 — helped inspire him to dream up the software.

"After I was fired by the MCSC, I began thinking about how, even with this accent, I could develop a program that would serve Quebec society," he said in a recent interview.

"I also wanted to prove that I was competent. They (the school commission) had tried to claim they fired me because I was incompetent — not because of my accent.

"Now I think I've proved that they were wrong."

Using his program, a boss who wants to fire a worker — or find out whether she is entitled to maternity leave, for example — need only punch a word or two into a computer and the appropriate sections of Quebec's labor law will immediately pop up on the screen.

The software, which Zuniga described as the first of its kind in North America, is expected to hit the market July 1. He said he expects to improve it this year to incorporate interpretations of Quebec law by a lawyer with expertise in the field.

To be updated twice a year to accommodate changes, the software will also be translated into English and Spanish, Zuniga said.

An official at the Quebec government publishing house, Les Publications du Quebec, which plans to sell the software at its bookstores, said Zuniga's idea has "a lot of potential."

"I think there's a good market for it, especially among businesses with 100 employees or more," said Pierre de Grandmont, a marketing analyst with Les Publications du Quebec.

Zuniga has donated copies of the software to the unions and other institutions that helped him in his struggle against the school board.

"It's my way of repaying all of those who supported me," said Zuniga, who emigrated to Canada in 1977.

Battered wife first to test new immigration rules

TORONTO (CP) — An Ecuadoran woman who was repeatedly beaten and raped by her husband has become one of the first people granted refugee status in Canada on the grounds of spousal abuse.

The decision by a two-member panel of the federal Immigration and Refugee Board was released last week, less than two months after Ottawa changed its refugee screening guidelines to encompass persecution based on sex.

"I think a lot more abused women will be coming forward now," said Mitchell Korman, the 30-year-old claimant's Toronto lawyer. "No other case like this has been decided favorably."

Guideliness released by the refugee board in March allow members to consider persecution based on sex, even though it's not included in the legal definition of a refugee.

Critics complain the new guidelines are often ignored by refugee board members because they don't have the force of law behind them.

The rule changes were made following the case of Nada, a Muslim woman from Saudi Arabia living in Montreal who had been attacked in her native country because she refused to wear a veil. She was initially ordered out of Canada but was permitted to stay after a public outcry about her situation.

Korman said the Ecuadoran woman, who can't be named because of possible action against her children in Ecuador by her estranged husband, arrived in Canada two years ago using a fake passport.

She was arrested and jailed last October for living and working in Canada illegally. She then filed a refugee claim which was heard last month.

The board decision states that the woman was beaten weekly by her husband for about 10 years.

"He (the husband) was annoyed that she was paying more attention to the children and was not looking after his needs," the panel said.

The domestic abuse continued "relentlessly," said the 10-page ruling.

"He raped her on a number of occasions and she suffers from constant headaches from the blows she had received."

The woman, who lost her third baby after she was shoved to the ground and kicked, finally escaped from her ex-husband after he threatened to kill her numerous times.

Korman said the woman will sponsor her two children to come to Canada once she's obtained permanent resident status.

DRUG FIGHT:—

Continued from page one

farmer who asked to remain anonymous because the issue is sensitive in his conservative small-town community.

"It's not as if they are catching drug barons who have just arrived from Bolivia or Colombia," he said. "It's 14- or 15-year-olds who sell a few joints to a friend. I don't agree with making them into criminals."

He said Marcel looked sleepy in gym class because he was on medication for an ear infection, not because he uses drugs. On his father's instructions, the teenager refused to co-operate with police.

"The message we're sending is that denouncing others is OK and that is not a great educational message," he said.

André Boucher, a Quebec City-area school board official, supports the program. "Prevention is no longer enough," he said. "I've noticed a small resurgence of drug peddling in school and we're cracking down."

Alleged traffickers are immediately expelled for a year, then transferred to a high school in another district. Boucher said 85 per cent of the transferred students passed their courses at the new school.

BLOC:—

Continued from page one

bell's Tories can mount a successful Quebec campaign.

In the past two election campaigns the Conservatives have relied on the organization of the Parti Québécois and the support of other nationalists but now that is all solidly behind the Bloc.

However, he did take a swipe at Campbell calling her an "instrument of the (party) establishment" who will follow the same fiscal policies as the Tory government.

But Chrétien was his target and in Montreal Sunday Chrétien also acknowledged that the Bloc will be his party's main foe in Quebec, although he dismissed them as "marginal."

The Bloc has been riding high in the polls since it was formed three years ago when Bouchard resigned from the Conservative cabinet over the party's handling of the Meech Lake accord.

The party now has 80,000 members and Bouchard boasts the Bloc will run the most efficient election campaign ever in Quebec.

The party expects to have 60 candidates nominated before the end of this month and Bouchard predicts the Bloc can win as many as 50 of Quebec's 75 seats.

CHRÉTIEN:—

Continued from page one

pendent nation, that we had become the 51st state of America.

"We have to have the confidence to take our place. We have to have good relations with the Americans... But business will be business and friendship will be friendship.

"My ambition has never been to go fishing with the president of the United States," he said in a swipe at Mulroney's chumminess with the White House.

But Chrétien faces a fight for the voters in his home province.

Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard predicts they will take 50 of Quebec's 75 seats and has said his party's main opponent will be the Liberals.

"I would tend to agree with him that the battle will be between the Liberals and the Bloc Québécois," Chrétien said. "In terms of seats, he's very volatile. Sometimes it's 60, sometimes its 40.

"For me, I'd take the example from this week. We had 1,200 delegates at our convention and they had 400. That might be an indication of what's coming."

Chrétien said his party's program and candidates would be a big selling point for Quebecers and that Bouchard, as a separatist, had no business in Ottawa.

"He says he has the miracle solution — independence. Ottawa is for those who want to solve the problems of Quebecers and Canadians at the same time."

the Record

CIRCULATION DEPT. 819-569-9528 FAX: (819) 569-3945
KNOWLTON OFF.: 514-243-0088 FAX: 514-243-5155

Randy Kinnear, Publisher 569-9511
Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
Lloyd G. Schelb, Advertising Manager 569-9525
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Subscriptions by Mail:

		GST	PST	TOTAL
Canada: 1 year	$78.00	5.46	6.68	$90.14
6 months	$39.00	2.73	3.34	$45.07
3 months	$19.50	1.37	1.67	$22.54
1 month	$16.00	1.12	1.37	$18.49

* *Out of Quebec residents do not include PST.*

Rates for other services available on request.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).

Published Monday to Friday by The Record Division, Groupe Quebecor Inc. Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.

Publications Mail Registration No. 1064.

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publications: .60¢ per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: $1.10 per copy.

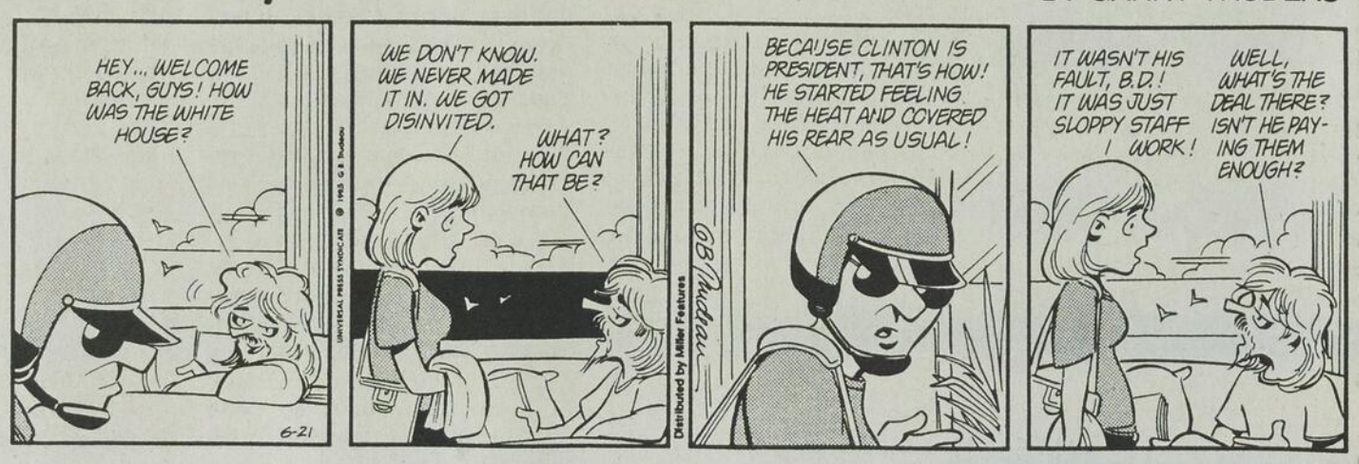
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WEATHER

More duck weather for Monday, with clouds expected to unleash an occasional drizzle. High: 21. Overnight low: 13. Outlook for Tuesday: variable skies. High: 22.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Townships

the Record

Minister Sheila Firth heads north to find first flock

By Shawn Apel

BURROUGH'S FALLS — In her dark sunglasses and jean jacket, Sheila Firth doesn't look like a minister. She reacts to the remark — which she has heard before — with a smile.

"A lot of people say that, and I take it as a compliment" Firth, 31, said at her going away party Sunday, one week before she and her husband move to Northern Ontario for her first job as a minister in the United Church.

"I figure if people are going to relate to you, you've got to be human."

Firth is leaving the Townships for Hornepayne, Ont., a town of about 1800 souls due north of Lake Superior. It's a train town, Firth said, with an Ontario Provincial Police station and a hospital "with no doctors, because no doctors wanted to be there."

But Hornepayne's United Church will soon have the newly ordained Firth, for the next three years at least.



Sheila Firth... 'I figure if people are going to relate to you, you've got to be human.'

ECCENTRICS

Firth said the church "gave a choice and I chose Northern B.C. or the Yukon. I figured there'd be lots of eccentrics and I'd feel right at home."

But the church's leadership decided she should be sent there. When the three years are up, she can look for another job in another city if she wants.

Firth studied at Montreal's United Theological College and McGill University to become a minister. She was ordained three weeks ago and said she's probably on the left-wing of the United Church — where 60 per cent of new ministers are women.



Firth and husband John Warlund, ready for northern challenge.

But Firth, who earlier studied textile design, as well as art and religion, avoided taking the plunge for a while, because she "didn't want to be treated like a minister."

"But I found I can be myself while being a minister. And I think people appreciate when you don't have a holier-than-thou attitude. People want someone who's had the same experiences."

And her old friends, who know her well, and gathered for Sunday's backyard send-off, are not giving her any special treatment since her ordination. "No," Firth said, "they're joking about it more than anything."

There'll be no life like it for Patrick and his class

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Patrick Ianniciello walked to the front of the red-carpeted room, put one hand on the Bible, and as he stood squarely near the Canadian flag, swore alleigance to the Queen.



Patrick Ianniciello... Knew what he was getting into.

For Ianniceiello, 16, and nine others at a ceremony Saturday at the Williams Street Armory, that was the official enrolment into the Regular Officer Training Plan and the Canadian Armed Forces. Now the hard work begins.

At the end of the month, the St-François Xavier de Brompton resident will leave for Borden, Ont. and seven weeks of basic training. Then he'll pursue five years of military and civilian training at the Royal Military College in St-Jean sur Richelieu. He'll get a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and become an officer, probably in the infantry.

This is no summer job. When those five years are out of the way, Ianniciello will still owe the army another four years of service.

DIFFERENT CAREER

As Brigadier-General Michel Charron told the new recruits at the ceremony, "there will be times you'll wish you'd chosen a different career. A military career is demanding physically and mentally."

But just after the ceremony, Ianniciello didn't seem worried. "I knew what I was getting into before I signed all the papers, so there's no problem," he said.

You get the sense the forces wanted him and the others — the only ones to make the grade out of a field off 500 applicants — to know in advance what lies ahead.

Ianniciello said he had to first show recruitment officers his Richmond Regional High School marks, which were mostly in the 90s. Then he took aptitude tests, followed by a physical exam and finally an interview.

"They want someone who's showed in high school they know what they're getting into," he said.

Ianniciello said he's been sure for the last year and a half that he wanted to join the Canadian Armed Forces. The way he figured it, he'll get "a disciplined life, a job out of university, a good education — and the adventure plays a part, too." He'll also get $500 a month for the next five years.

His parents have been supportive, he said. "They agreed with what I wanted to do, as long as I didn't apply to something overly ridiculous."

Patrick's mother, Carol DeFrancis, said she's thrilled, even if she feels the usual motherly concerns. "You tend to worry about things like that, or at least I do, but I think it's ideal."

"He'll get a fine education, and he won't have to worry about summer jobs. When he's finished he'll have the option of staying on and having a job. These days that's something to look at, I think."

Family friend Dave Turriff, an officer cadet who's about to graduate after five years at Collège Militaire Royale in St-Jean, said, gave a glimpse of what lies ahead.

"It won't be easy, that's for sure," Turriff said. "At times you'll be wondering what you're doing. But there's also incredible satisfaction when you're finished."



Graduation day: *Everyone loves a parade, and the Sherbrooke Hussars held one Sunday to mark their recruits' successful graduation from basic training.*

Mansonville to get town water, sewers after referendum victory

MANSONVILLE (SM) — It's a go for water and sewage treatment in downtown Potton.

In a referendum Sunday Mansonville residents voted overwhelmingly in favor of installing a waterworks system and sewage treatment plant for some 199 homes and businesses in their village.

One hundred-ninety people voted in favor of borrowing bylaw 245A, authorizing the town to borrow $452,600 for a waterworks system for Mansonville, while 75 voted against the proposal.

Borrowing bylaw 245B, allowing Potton Township council to borrow $1.21 million for a parallel sewage treatment system, passed by a margin of 185-80.

In all, 269 of a possible 352 villagers voted in the referendum.

The results of the referendum become official June 28.

Theatre Lac Brome: 'On the Verge' fails to take off

By Rita Legault

KNOWLTON — *On The Verge*, first production of Theatre Lac Brome's 7th season, is not traditional summer theatre fare.

Rather than offering light and easy entertainment, the play challenges viewers to use their brains and imagination.

Written by modern American playwright Eric Overmyer, *On The Verge (or The Geography of Yearning)* is the story of three Victorian lady explorers (Ellen Cohen, Cary Lawrence and Jane Wheeler) who set out in 1888 on an adventure to *Terra Incognita* without guides or porters.

Making their way through the jungle, the three intrepid women soon discover they are travelling through time and end up smack dab in the middle of 1955. There they meet with a series of new and interesting characters, all played by David Ley.

PLAY ON WORDS

On one level the play is about language and its evolution. Indeed the program includes a glossary of little-used words found in the play. Thus, the three "antediluvian" ladies are "flummoxed" after an encounter with an "anthropophagi", or, in other words, the three old-fashioned women were baffled after meeting a cannibal.

Just understanding the vocabulary in the play is sometimes a challenge.

On the Verge is guaranteed to expand your vocabulary as it studies the evolution of the English language over the past century. At the same time it looks at how society has changed, for the better and for the worse.

Being a baby boomer or older is essential if you want to truly understand and enjoy the play. If you're under 35, many cultural references — "I like Ike", "Bebe Robozo" and "Satchel Paige" — will fly right over your head.

The set for the play is a simple backdrop and few props are used. Theatre goers will need their imagination to visualize scenes, as the basic set and lighting do little more than set the mood.

Like last year's *7 Stories*, this is not traditional summer theatre fare. Both plays demand the audience's use of imagination to fill in the blanks.

DEMANDS TOO MUCH

But unlike the highly successful *7 Stories*, *On The Verge* demands a little too much from its audience. Despite the clever premise, the play drags until just before the intermission, and fails to really take off after that.

Theatre buffs who enjoy the English language will enjoy this play, but average summer theatre-goers looking for a few chuckles and something lighter may find it a little difficult to digest.

On the Verge runs till July 10 with nightly performances Tuesday to Saturday and matinees Tuesday and Thursday. Tickets are $20 for Saturday nights performances, $16.50 for weeknights and $13 for matinées. Students and seniors pay $13 and children under the age of 16 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult Tuesday to Friday.



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Victorian explorers Ellen Cohen, Cary Lawrence and Jane Wheeler go back to the future at Theatre Lac Brome.

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Correcting an artificial situation

Ten years ago, when Parti Québécois education minister Camille Laurin was empire-building, he proposed dismantling constitutionally guaranteed confessional school boards, and restructuring them along language lines.

Quebec anglos went into a fighting mode. Nobody was going to mess with the BNA Act and get away with it.

A task force was formed to fight what many claimed would spell the takeover of English Protestant schools, and the end of anglophone-controlled school boards. Angry anglos argued that the confessional guarantees in the BNA Act were the only assurance that anglophones could continue to manage their own schools. They reasoned that in the absence of constitutional guarantees for Laurin's proposed language boards, a bird in the hand was better than two in the bush.

Anglos won. But the battle was not without its casualties.

Sacrificied were thousands of English Catholic and French Protestant parents and students, who continued to be denied their right to quality education and representation.

For years English Catholic children, particularly those in rural Quebec, were allocated classroom space in the local French Catholic school. And because their numbers were few, they were often taught in combined classes by a teacher hired by the French board who could double in the French system. In some cases there were three grades in a classroom, while across town, their English Protestant friends were in single classes. French Protestant children were obliged to attend schools governed by English Protestants.

Some parents opted to sign a waiver denying their children's religion to gain entry to the language school of their choice. That meant in order to attend a French school, French Protestant children had to declare themselves "other" on registration forms, relinquishing their right to Protestant religious instruction, and their parents right to vote, or be elected, to the school board.

Similarily, English Catholic students who chose to deny their religion on registration forms, could attend English Protestant schools, but their parents could not vote or be represented on the board. For English Catholic children that meant opting out of preparations for the religious sacraments which were normally part of religion classes. And although students attended schools based on language, their parents continued to pay school taxes based on religion.

In 1988, the Liberals passed law 107 in an effort to correct what was essentialy an artificial situation. Last week the Supreme Court said the law passed the consitutional test. Good.

True, enactment of the law will mean chaos and upheaval, particularly for larger boards and those who have capitalized on the out-dated law to boost their numbers. But it's better to cause upheaval for buildings and bureaucrats than the people they're supposed to serve.

SHARON McCULLY

Today in history

By The Canadian Press

Police shot into a crowd, killing two and injuring at least 20 others in a riot during the Winnipeg General Strike 74 years ago — in 1919. The day became known as Bloody Saturday and ended with federal troops occupying the city streets. The strike of about 35,000 people, out of a population of 200,000, ended four days later, after lasting 41 days. Seven labor leaders were convicted of trying to overthrow the government.

Also on this day in:

1951 — Some 2,000 doctors were the first Canadians to view color TV, as they watched an abdominal operation in Montreal.

1957 — Ellen Fairclough, of Hamilton, Ont., became Canada's first female cabinet minister, as secretary of state.

1982 — Diana, Princess of Wales, gave birth to her first child, later christened William Arthur Philip Louis.

Did you know that...

CANADIAN FOOD

Pemmican is dried meat, usually bison, pounded into coarse powder and mixed with an equal amount of melted fat, and sometimes saskatoon berries.

FIRST PRISON

Canada's first large prison was built at Kingston, Ont., in June 1835.

WEATHER BEACON

Early explorers of Canada reported sightings of St. Elmo's Fire, which sailors believed to foreshadow the end of bad weather.

Letters

Let's save trees and mailmen's backs

Dear *Record*,

Institutionalized waste is one inevitable result of money worship (poverty is another), but the aggravation of junk mail is surely something we, the aggravated, CAN do something about with elections coming up.

With sufficient public pressure, all candidates could surely be persuaded to commit themselves to something like the following: a total ban on mailings in bulk, not addressed to a named person at a residence, or to a specific office.

Up till now the Canada Post lobby has been strong enough to prevent such a ban, but might collapse with the promise of higher rates for the inevitably reduced volume.

Faced with high rates of postage, stores would thus be obliged to have individual customers sign up to receive their flyers regularly, and to solicit new customers by ads in newspapers, radio and TV.

Let's save trees and mailmen's backs. (I once knew a mailman who threw all his junk mail in some bushes near the beginning of his route!)

JILL MARTIN
Scotstown

P.S. Maybe the *Record* could solicit signatures in support of such a proposal, to be sent to all candidates, provincial and federal, asking for a published response? Success would give all of us courage to combat other nasties, and make an approach to (yes, Jason!) real efficiency.

A gutless little thief

To the Editor,

What would a village be without flowers? Every year in Ayer's Cliff someone gets their flowers stolen. This year it happened to me twice. The first time, I wrongly assumed that the cheap bozo was satisfied. The second time it happened to say that I was fuming is putting it mildly. The flowers which were put in front of the store were put there for the enjoyment of all, not for one individual's garden.

To the person who stole my flowers this is what I wish for you: A garden full of aphids, mites, and every pest imaginable. I hope that every time you see the blooms on my red geraniums, you are reminded of what a gutless little thief you are. I have an infinitely higher opinion of the earthworm burrowing in my flower box than of you.

And if one year, everyone decides not to plant flowers for fear of them being stolen, know that this is your contribution to Ayer's Cliff. A great accomplishment in life, although not in the same category as Mother Theresa, but nevertheless a purpose.

Sincerely,
CINDY HOUDE
Ayer's Cliff

P.S. I hope that this letter will be published as a community service.



LRHS Gradfest '93

Dear Sir/Madam,

We are hoping to locate a large percentage of the 5,000 people who have been associated with Laurentian Regional High School in Lachute, Quebec, over the past 25 years. If you are able to print the following, it would greatly help in that search.

"Over the weekend of July 30-August 1, a very hearty handshake is extended to all former students, employees, and staff on the campus of Laurentian Regional High School in Lachute, Quebec. The reunion marks the school's 25th anniversary.

"If you would like to join Gradfest '93 festivities — **deadline to register is July 18** — and have not yet been contacted, please send your name and address (and/or those of former LRHS students you know) to: Gradfest '93 Committee, c/o Laurentian Regional High School, 448 Ave. Argenteuil, Lachute, Que. J8H 1W9 or call the school at (514) 562-8571."

Thank you for your attention to this important community event.

Yours truly,
PAMELA OSS
LRHS Gradfest '93
Committee

Critics often mistake role of press — Lapham

By Michael MacDonald

OTTAWA (CP) — The best defence against oppressive governments is a raucous and belligerent press, esteemed social critic Lewis Lapham says.

"Journalists have less in common with diplomats... than they do with vagabond poets," he said in a speech to some 300 journalists, academics and politicians at a CBC-sponsored weekend conference on covering politics in the '90s.

Lapham is editor of *Harper's* magazine, a respected, sometimes stuffy U.S. monthly known for its protracted prose and highbrow style.

"The press betrays itself when it attempts diplomacy or feigns philosophy," he said in a ponderous tone. "The democratic temperament is skeptical and contentious" and a "necessary affliction" for a healthy democracy.

ROUGH MEASURE

"When it is faithful to its purpose, it (journalism) presents society with a rough measure of the distance between the graceful images of the preferred reality and the awkward facts of the matter."

But critics often mistake the role of the journalist, he said, adding that the news media are expected to deliver "violent sensation and high-minded sentiment, but also moral instruction, accurate weather forecasts and truth.

"The expectation is as romantic as it is far-fetched."

Though the facts presented by the news media are almost always insufficient, "they are the best that can be had on short notice."

Lapham suggested that the growing cynicism towards politicians and the press can be easily explained.

Liberty has fallen into disuse because of an "absence of democrats," within the government and the mainstream media.

Increasing corporate concentration has squelched many voices of dissent, he said.

MAINTAIN FACADE

"The upper servants of the major news media possess the instincts of an English butler... They can be counted on to maintain the decorous facade of government."

Lapham said a sycophantic press loses the habit of candor, becomes obsessed with the cult of celebrity, melds news and entertainment and reduces argument to gossip and history to nursery rhymes.

There is little use for free expression among people so frightened of the future that they "prefer the comforts of the authoritative lie."

"Freedom of thought brings societies the unwelcome news that they are in trouble." But because societies, like individuals, are always in some sort of trouble, the news doesn't cause them to perish.

"They die instead from the fear of thought."

When the chips are down, Reid is there

By Beth Gorham

OTTAWA (CP) — To hear some tell it, Conservative MP Ross Reid is a cross between Joey Smallwood and Winnie the Pooh.

He was intense about public issues as a boy, so his grandfather dubbed him Joey after the charismatic former premier of Newfoundland.

These days, colleagues of all political persuasions cite the bearded 40-year-old workaholic's warmth, fairness and humanitarian bent.

But Reid, who managed Kim Campbell's campaign for the Tory crown and will likely join her cabinet, is finding it difficult to speak for himself.

"I'm no brain surgeon," he whispers over the phone from St. John's, his vocal chords strained by months of propelling Campbell to the prime minister's chair.

"But when things needed to be fixed, we fixed them. I don't stomp around and yell. What I do is mostly let things take their own course. When they need to be nudged, I nudge them."

Reid, it seems, has always had a soft touch.

The dishevelled whirlwind is known in political circles and among his St. John's East constituents for his open mind, ready ear and self-deprecating wit.

He's also displayed a knack for building consensus and quickly joining the inner circle of powerful groups while staying out of the limelight.

"He's a hell of a capable guy — one of the best MPs on the Hill," says Harry Near, a top Ottawa lobbyist.

"I think he'll prove to be one of the best ministers."

Reid's career has taken him all over the map. He started in 1975 by joining the staff of John Crosbie, then Newfoundland's fisheries minister. When Crosbie won a federal byelection the next year and went to Ottawa, Reid went too.

Twice in the 1980s, he returned to the private sector as a consultant. He worked on Brian Mulroney's 1984 campaign and later worked for then finance minister Michael Wilson before jumping to the prime minister's office.

An MP since 1988, the bespectacled Reid has sat on three constitutional committees and is parliamentary secretary for Tom Siddon in Indian Affairs.

He also heads a committee overseeing the relocation of Davis Inlet, a coastal Labrador settlement buffetted by poverty and social problems.

DOWN-HOME OUTLOOK

After nearly 20 years around politics, friends say he's retained a down-home outlook.

"Even though he's the most notorious back-room boy I know, he's very non-political," says Bob Carter, a public relations consultant in St. John's.

"He doesn't carry around a lot of baggage that traditional politicians do."

Says Toronto consultant Jim Good, who followed Reid as Crosbie's chief of staff: "Ross doesn't have a mean bone in his body. He's like a cuddly bear. He's not phony. He's not enigmatic. He's open. That's why people feel comfortable with him."

Even political opponents can't find anything lousy to say about him.

"I hold him in high regard," says Liberal Brian Tobin. "He's a nice fellow. He's fair and he's open-minded."

Reid quit his job a couple of times — taking year-long trips across Africa and Asia while pondering his future.

"The parallel between travel and politics is quite often just having survived," says Reid, who is single.

STUCK AROUND

Last fall, he was fed up with the 16-hour days that leave little time for a personal life. But he changed his mind about getting out.

"I realized I might not be able to find that balance anywhere. I tend to be involved totally. I could never work nine to five. What would I do at five o'clock?"

Reid's drive is something his family knows all about. The oldest of five children, his siblings don't hear from him for months at a time, although his parents in St. John's are luckier.

It's frustrating when he's not around for a year, says his sister, Jane Clark, who lives in Toronto.

"But when the chips are down, he's there. His friends are people who do not judge him. That has been his salvation."

Farm and Business

the Record

Insurance sleuths watch for fraudulent limps

By Brent Jang

VANCOUVER (CP) — They looked closely at the limp, the crutch and the cervical collar.

It turned out the man from suburban Vancouver who sought $30,000 from the Insurance Corp. of British Columbia had a flair for the dramatic.

Sleuthing by the Crown agency revealed the man's limp and other "paraphernalia" vanished in private.

He staged a hit-and-run midnight crash, involving his wife, their 17-year-old son and a stolen car.

"They do on occasion confess," says Steve Fairbridge, a supervisor in ICBC's 34-member special investigation unit. "They cleanse their souls."

The unit uncovered a witness who happened to look out her bedroom window at midnight. The suddenly healed man pleaded guilty in provincial court this month to a fraud charge.

Handling 825,000 claims annually, investigators quickly notice what's usual or unusual.

"There's a trail because of stupidity," says Fairbridge.

Transportation Minister Art Charbonneau, in charge of the agency which insures 2.2 million motorists and their vehicles, will announce new measures Thursday stressing crime prevention and safety.

It's part of the push by the government-run insurer to control premiums being jacked up by car crashes and other claims.

While most claimants are honest, the alarm bells go off regularly. Last year, Fairbridge's unit focused on 1,550 suspicious cases, including dishonest car repair shops.

"Some of our people are very good at interviewing and they can make the person realize what they're doing is wrong," he says.

Like all companies in the insurance industry, ICBC's adjusters and investigators can only catch a portion of the scams.

Few cases actually end up being prosecuted. Last year, the auto agency's work led to 50 convictions.

The Crown corporation estimates it paid at least $160 million last year in suspected fraudulent, exaggerated or misrepresented claims, or nearly 10 per cent of the $1.7-billion payout.

Under British Columbia auto insurance, drivers and victims receive benefits regardless of who is at fault.

ICBC spent about $2.5 million in investigations last year, leading to more than $10 million in savings by denying fraudulent and exaggerated claims.

Some claims are elaborate, premeditated attempts to bilk the insurer, but most are situations where motorists get into an accident and then embellish their stories.

An anti-fraud telephone hotline set up by ICBC last October has generated nearly 2,300 tips, leading to savings of $325,000.

"Everybody's insurance premiums go up due to fraud," says Kim King, a company spokeswoman.

"In small towns especially, there's a lot of witnesses. They give us information to possibly deny the claim."

Surveillance cameras are sometimes used, but King says the auto insurer tends to rely on the investigative skills of staffers, including former police officers, to spot staged accidents and professional thefts.

Tough to detect are "accidents of opportunity," where a car door gets dented from a legitimate crash, for example, but much of damage was already there.

Bodily injuries are also tricky if a person already had back problems before a fender bender.

And some claimants who don't have comprehensive coverage — which would repair windshield damage for example — buy such coverage and then make a claim when in fact it was damaged beforehand.

In some instances, the offender bent on "beating the system" is also caught cheating unemployment insurance or Revenue Canada.

These claims didn't make the cut

By The Canadian Press

Examples of claims denied, taken from files of the Insurance Corp. of British Columbia:

—An Okanagan car salesman puts in claim for broken windshield. Adjuster checks with previous owner and finds windshield already broken.

—A driver needing paint job takes nail and scratches every panel on car. In another case, person scratches car on separate occasions, trying to get ICBC to gradually paint car.

—A hit-and-run claim is reported, but splinters and concrete bits found in the dent. The driver backed car into loading dock.

—A drunk Vancouver motorist smashes car against pole and reports it stolen. There's no evidence of break-in, ignition still intact and drinking driver still has keys.

—A 21-year-old dumps his motorcycle in ocean and reports it stolen. Police notice man has scrapes and bruises. The man had been in motorcycle accident and confesses to lying. He pays back $3,600 to ICBC and receives suspended sentence with two years' probation.

Poll shows free trade made Canadians feel like losers

By Kirk LaPointe

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal report last October suggests free trade with the United States made Canadians feel like big losers — of jobs, of disputes, of control, and of economic opportunities.

Some of that insecurity might have had something to do with attitudes about the federal government. Only a little more than one-third thought the government had an overall trade plan, while only one-quarter felt it was doing a good job of managing the economy.

The Angus Reid Group Inc. public opinion poll, conducted for the External Affairs and International Trade Department, found two-thirds felt the Canada-U.S. deal had to that point hurt Canada. Some 59 per cent felt more jobs will be lost than gained in the long run.

And 54 per cent agreed that the Canadian economy will become so closely linked to the American and Mexican economies under the North American Free Trade Agreement that Canada will soon lose its ability to make its own economic decisions.

The international trade issues study, obtained under the Access to Information Act, suggests that the government's existing and imminent trade pacts remained unpopular.

Only three in 10 agreed that NAFTA won't make much of a difference to Canada because of low levels of trade with Mexico. Instead, half felt that Canada will import more from Mexico as a result, and more than half thought the Mexican economy will improve.

There were misperceptions, too.

Three-quarters of those surveyed felt Canada had lost more fights than it had won under the deal, while a majority thought Canada imported more than it exported — both not true.

The poll of 1,500 adults was conducted last August. Results were considered accurate 19 of 20 times within 2.5 percentage points — meaning a finding of 40 per cent support could mean support as low as 37.5 per cent or as high as 42.5 per cent.

Among the poll's indications in Reid's October report:

—Some 56 per cent felt that any new investment in Canada under NAFTA will be more than offset by Canadian industries moving to Mexico; two-thirds agreed "many" companies will move plants there to take advantage of lower wages.

—Two-thirds supported the "idea" of freer trade with the U.S.

—Support for NAFTA was at 46 per cent, about the same level as opposition to it; that support had rebounded from 30 per cent levels in March and May 1992, and was back at 1991 levels.

—Some 45 per cent supported the Canada-U.S. deal, up from 37 per cent in March 1992, but only about the same as support in 1990 and 1991.

NAFTA legislation has passed through the Commons and is being studied by the Senate. In the U.S., the agreement faces political hurdles and pressure for side-deals on labor and the environment.

Pawnbroker fills in the holes in the social safety net

By Greg Perry
Okanagan Sunday

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — It's 9:30 a.m. on the last Wednesday morning of the month. Welfare cheques are handed out today, and Linda Sandwith is bracing herself for the biggest day of the month.

Sandwith is a pawnbroker.

For the past three weeks, the cash-strapped and the needy have come to her shop to trade their worldly possessions for instant cash.

At this time of the morning, her shop is overflowing with pawned goods — jewelry, VCRs, televisions. But by the time the sun sets, the shelves will be empty.

Sandwith, who moved to the area last year, says some customers repeat this process — pawning articles, then reclaiming them — so often she now has regulars.

"It's like a game. They use it every month — regularly."

Anne Willow is a regular. The 24-year-old single mother has pawned most of her belongings — the microwave, two wedding rings, the stereo, the television and her bicycle. Why?

"For money. Or lack of money."

Willow gets a monthly social services cheque, but some months the money runs out sooner than usual. So does the food. With no credit, no savings and no equity, her only alternative, she says, is the pawnbroker.

"I pawn bit by bit."

Willow isn't alone. At Raven Traders Pawnbroker in Vernon, most of the clientele are single women on welfare, says "Joe" (who asked that his last name not be used, to avoid calls at his home from cash-hungry people).

"They just can't make it from month to month. People in general can't make it anymore, even working people. If you get an overdraft at a bank, they charge you a fortune. It's cheaper to borrow money here than it is at a bank."

Though higher unemployment, burgeoning taxes and tighter credit are pushing people to the pawnbroker in growing numbers, pawning isn't new.

In fact, pawnbroking is one of the oldest forms of trade. As far back as 2000 BC, those in need have pawned their belongings for money.

The procedure is the same today: The pawner negotiates the contract period — usually from one week to a month. When the pawners return, they must pay a fee to the pawnbroker to get those items back.

At today's rates, an item with a pawn value of $50 may cost $70 to retrieve.

If the pawner doesn't return for the goods when the contract comes due, the item goes out on the shelf for sale to the public.

Pawnbroking has become a growth industry in this city, with most of the 11 pawnshops having set up shop in the last two years.

Hawk Mann is one of those newcomers. Three years ago Mann was a pawnshop patron. But when the owner of his favorite shop decided to sell, he jumped at the opportunity.

Today he's in the driver's seat, but he admits he had to learn the business through trial and error.

"The worst thing is people who con you. It's pretty hard to tell who's going to come back and who isn't."

Mann's method of weeding out the con artists — by keeping pawn prices low — is used almost universally in pawnbroking.

"That way, if they don't come back, you can still make your money on the item . . . you can blow it out at a low price instead of a high one."

Pawnbrokers allow for 25 per cent "non-return" ratio among pawners.

But Mann, who has had pawners try to dump everything from their dentures to the boots off their feet, counts himself lucky.

"Most of my customers do come back and most of them are very thankful that you helped them out when they were in a bad situation. They've got nowhere else to go."

This story is repeated throughout the business. Hapless people with no choice but to pawn their last belongings.

Veteran pawnbroker Neil Hemming has heard his share of hard-luck stories. It's part of the business and he's more than ready to listen, he says.

"People will go to a pawnshop where they're treated well, where they know the person, where they feel comfortable and it's one on one."

This Welfare Wednesday morning finds him doing what he has done for the last decade: barking out offers on scuffed loudspeakers and gold jewelry.

Hemming says each year brings more middle- and upper-class patrons into his store.

"We get people from all walks of life in here. Most people are unaware that pawnbroking is a financial service just like a bank card or anything else. It's just a different system of obtaining money and it isn't just the down-and-out who use it anymore."

If the image of pawnbroking is improving, Hemming could be on the leading edge. He wants to clean up the profession.

Currently, pawnbrokers are required to ask their customers for picture identification with a name, address and birthdate on it. In addition, the pawnbroker is responsible for recording serial numbers of pawned and purchased items.

In part, this procedure is meant to thwart the pawning of stolen property. It can also help the RCMP catch crooks. Hemming shakes his head in disgust.

"It's a horrible system and it doesn't work. It's not the RCMP's fault, they don't have the manpower. Even if they did have the manpower, the system they need isn't in place."

What's needed, says Hemming, is a law requiring pawnbrokers to report to the RCMP with their purchases and pawns and to hold items for seven days.

Meanwhile, this burly broker, with his tangled beard and wiry grey hair, is content to use his own self-created system of "crime control" — a hand-held camcorder and an IBM computer.

The camcorder, which sits on the dusty glass counter beside the cash register, is used to record the customer's ID. Mounted sideways, it beams its message to a small monitor beside it and records it on videotape.

This information is then labelled and numbered.

"If there's any problems or some stolen items involved, we can go back to it," aaid Hemming. "It wasn't that easy the old way with the handwritten forms.

"We also do a stolen property report for those who've had something stolen. For example, John Q. Public comes and says he's lost his television. We give him a file number, he lists what it is he's lost and we watch for it for him.

"If it comes in, the door gets locked and the RCMP get called."

Hemming says he just started this system a month ago and has already had several matchups with stolen items.

Also, all customers of Hemming's AABCO Pawnbrokers is given a file containing all personal information relating to them and items they sold or pawned in a complete customer database.

Hemming can use the person's name or card number to get access to their file. Or, if the RCMP come into Hemming's shop in search of a television, all he has to do is type in the word "television" and the computer will then call up every TV, complete with serial number, in the store.

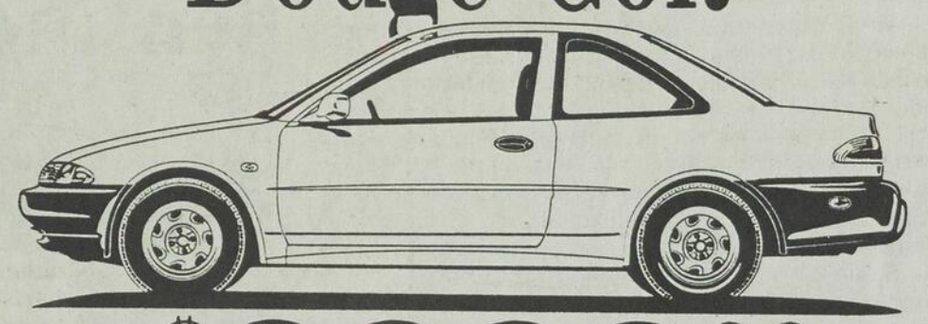
From there, he can trace the information back to the person who brought the item in. Hemming now documents every item in the store in this manner.

"This system lessens the odds of us having stolen property. If somebody brings something in and we find out it's stolen and they come back six months later, we can tell who they are."

Hemming says he's more than happy to scare off those who tarnish pawnbroking's image.

"People that steal other people's property have this strange notion that a pawnshop is a safehouse."

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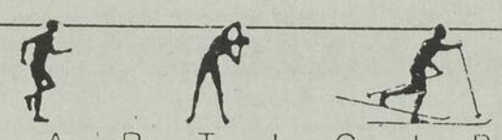
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PARTICIPACTION

Living

the Record

Social notes

Original designs and intricate handknits once again made and modelled by knitting class

By Helen Fitzgerald

Following a tradition established a few years ago by the knitting course at Champlain College, the students again celebrated the end of their semester in May with a gala party and fashion show featuring attractive creations and styles in various items of knitwear.

It would be difficult to adequately describe the vast array of pullovers, cardigans, full-length coats, bulky sport sweaters accented with colourful bold patterns and delicate, lacy tops that were displayed on tables lining two walls of the large room. In other words, if you were shopping for something conservative or trendy casual or formal, it was all these for the most discriminating buyer, regardless of age or life style. But these fashionable garments were not for sale; no indeed, they were made over the past year by more than a hundred students of Margarita Sallenave's course reflecting the skill and ingenuity of the ladies involved. This was especially true in the case of 'Design' (the graduating term, so to speak) in which the students having gone through Knitting 1 to V inclusive and mastered the intricate technique of Scandinavian and jacquard stitchery, had now achieved the expertise and confidence to create and work out their own pattern according to some personal preference.

This festive affair, which was held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, started off with a delicious buffet supper and the menu, ranging from tantalizing appetizers to scrumptious desserts, was truly a gourmet's delight. After socializing over these goodies for an hour or so, Margarita and her helpers cleared the floor for the highlight of the evening, the Fashion Parade. As was anticipated, due to the large number of participants, this show was bigger and better than ever. Each student was identified as she came forward wearing the style of her choice and in some cases, holding up a garment for inspection. Worthy of mention here was a long-sleeve golf pullover by Mrs. Charlotte Gagnon with an appropriate motif: the front design showing a player going into his swing and the back depicting the rolling contour of the fairway, all worked in contrasting shades against a beige background. And as this group of enthusiastic knitters often spans two or three generations in the same family, it was interesting to note the smart outfits worn by Mrs. Laurette Lemieux and her daughter Francine Boire. Another innovative aspect of this year's presentation was the late arrival of four gentlemen: Mr. Lucien Bedard, Mr. Julien Dery, Mr. Charles Gosselin and Mr. Jean-Louis Peloquin, who were brave enough to invade this heretofore feminine realm and model the fashionable knits made by their respective wives. And because he had the distinction of being the only school boy to ever attend this course, special praise should be given to 11-year-old Vuk Stojanovic who accompanied his aunt to class and with extra tutoring from her at home, completed the pullover he proudly demonstrated to the audience.

Margarita reminded the guests about the kindness of Reverend Blake Walker for the use of St. Andrew's Church Hall and expressed her thanks for this privilege.

The drawing of door prizes then took place and as Margarita called out the winning numbers, she also expressed appreciation to the donors who were as follows: Boutique Comme-Ci, Tri-Us, Wool Shop and Restaurant Shalimar in Lennoxville. Bouclair, Fabricville, Pharmaprix (Belvedere), La Lainière du Roi. Tissus Mode and Pingouin (Carrefour) in Sherbrooke and Entrepçot d'artisanat St. Elie.

Now it was Mrs. Sallenave's turn to receive plaudits for a job 'well done' as representatives from the different levels came forward and presented her with a token of their gratitude for her dedication and special attention to the individual needs of her class.



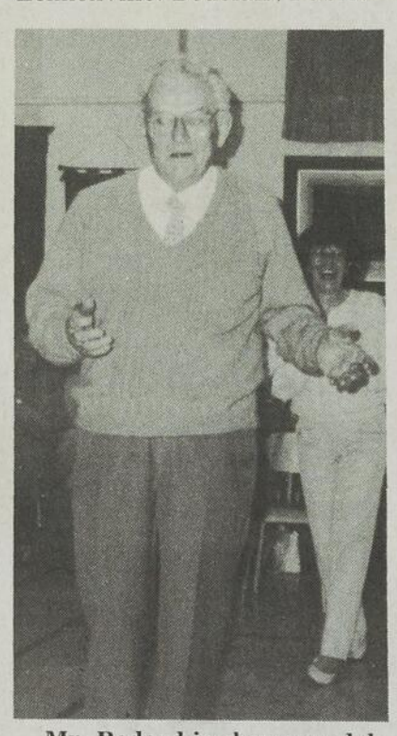
A group enjoying their supper with young Vuk in centre facing the camera.



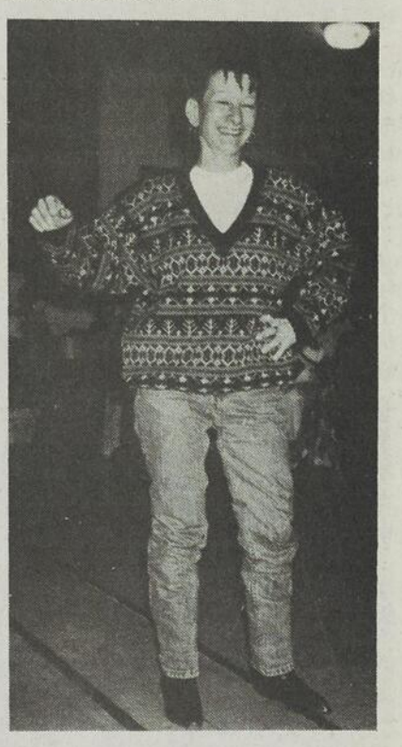
Marie Bergeron sporting her original creation in violet and mauve with a key-board waistband.



Carmen Dery, in a spirit of co-operation, volunteers to join Mr. Gosselin as they parade around the room.



Mr. Bedard is shown modelling his green sweater, while Margarita stands at left applauding him from the sidelines.



Lucie Levac wearing her multi-colour classic worked in the ever popular jacquard stitch.

Cathy Dustin honored at bridal shower

STANSTEAD (IH) — Cathryn (Cathy) Dustin was the honored guest at a prenuptial shower held the morning of June 12 in Centenary United Church Hall.

Cathy was accompanied by a friend, Donna Harden, to the church and upon entering she was taken by complete surprise to find a large number of relatives and friends of the couple awaiting her.

As she gained her composure, her sister Cindy pinned a corsage of a white and a pink rosebud, mauve mums and baby's breath on Cathy's blouse. Corsages of miniature pink and mauve carnations and baby's breath were presented to the two Moms, Phyllis Dustin and Therese Bouchard.

As the guests entered the hall, Alicia Jones and Natacha Jacques invited all to sign the guest book and make a guess of how many white and mauve jelly beans were in a jar.

With Marge Keeley at the piano, all sang For She's a Jolly Good Fellow as Cathy was escorted to a table where she was seated between Phyllis and Therese, also at the table was Donna Harden who made a beautiful chapeau from the ribbons and bows, and Marilyn Bouchard assisted in opening the gifts arranged on two long tables and overflowing onto the floor.

Cindy spoke a gracious welcome to all attending and invited Della Goodsell to speak on Cathy's life.

Everyone loves Cathy, said Della who was a former leader of the United Steeples junior choir. She mentioned that Cathy had been a member of the choir for ten years and her observations were that Cathy had a great depth of character, she never showed disrespect to her parents, she was a lover of nature and of life. She accepted responsibilities, has the ability to gather people to her and to do things. Della mentioned Cathy's present position in the Montreal General Hospital caring for children of preschool ages of the medical staff in a day care center in the hospital, and how fortunate these children and the parents are to have a person like Cathy care for them. Her willingness to do for others will surely apply to the quality of life that she and Sylvain will be sharing, she said.

As the gifts were opened they were circulated for all to view. These were from those attending and others unable to be present. There were so many items for their home, silver, linens, electrical appliances, crystal, china, etc.

Wearing the pretty chapeau, Cathy spoke a gracious "thank-you" to everyone for the gifts, for coming to the shower, to the hostesses, and as she spoke and throughout the shower, cameras and videos were taken.

A festive buffet luncheon was served from a long table centered with the shower cake, made and iced by Wendy Goodsell Gagnon in white, topped with a teddy bear bride. This was later cut and served by Cathy as the guests left for their respective homes.

The hall was artistically decorated in colors of mauve, purple and white with several arrangements of mauve and purple lilacs, balloons and garlands.

The shower hostesses were Faye Dustin, the bridal party and others who assisted. As Cathy opened her gifts a group of young people served fruit punch.

Gertrude Ketcham was the recipient of the jelly bean guess prize, and Kelly Belanger, the gift for having the marked plate.

The marriage of Cathryn, daughter of Melvin and Phyllis Dustin and Sylvain Bouchard, son of Andre and Therese Bouchard has been arranged to take place in Stanstead on August 7.

Callaway - Huse marriage solemnized at double ring ceremony in Beebe

Hector Callaway and Irene Huse of Fitch Bay, Quebec, were united in marriage at 4 p.m., Saturday, May 22, in the Tabernacle on the Advent Christian International Conference campgrounds, Beebe.

The Reverend Melvin White officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Ronald Huse escorted his grandmother to the altar. The groom's sister, Mrs. Blanche Rediker was matron of honor and the bride's son, Clarence Huse was best man. Linda Huse and Gary Callaway also attended the couple. The groom's granddaughters Darcy and Jamie Callaway were flower girls and his grandsons Joey and Derick Callaway were ring bearers.

John Kilby, Jr. sang "He is Lovely," dedicating it to the couple as a tribute to their faith and love for their Saviour.

A reception followed in the dining room of the campground. Over 125 friends and relatives attended the wedding and reception. Following the reception the wedding party moved to St. Ephram's Catholic Church Hall in Fitch Bay, where more friends and neighbors gathered to wish the couple well.

Two lovely wedding cakes were made and decorated by Blanche Rediker and her daughter Elaine Flanders.

Dana Mosher and her daughters decorated both reception halls.

Randolph Rediker constructed the lovely white arbor which served as the altar for the wedding.

Congratulations



Betty Jean Browning Conyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Browning, North Hatley, sister of Geoffrey, Ottawa, and Clayton, Toronto, recently received her Bachelor of Computer Science degree at Concordia University. She is now working for a major telecommunications entreprise developing software for international airline communications. Her husband Bob, proud children Bobby and Margaux, and the family's friends offer their congratulations and wish her "bon succès."

Stanbridge East

Friends of Mrs. Norman Miller are pleased to see her out and about again, after her misfortune of a fall downstairs.

Mr. Paige Knight has returned home after being a patient in BMP Hospital.

Mrs. Asa Stote is now in residence at the Stella Maurice home, Bedford.

Mr. Guy Martindale is now in residence at the Gerwand Residence for retired people, Bedford, after spending three weeks in BMP Hospital.

Mr. Marc Hebert had the misfortune to lose his home in a disastrous flash fire by a propane explosion. A total loss, he hopes to rebuild.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthrie of Moncton, N.B., were calling on relatives and friends here.

LENNY'S LAKESIDE GROCERIES
Discount Food Store
80 Coventry St. Truck Rte 5, Newport Tel: 802-334-8028
CANADIAN MONEY AT PAR
everyday Monday thru Saturday
Garbage Bags - Baggies - & Zip-Locks
Buy 1 & get 1 FREE

Save cash — check sales slips

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I live in Atlanta, Ga. Every chain supermarket in the United States must be located here. Due to the keen competition, I think we get the best food prices in the country.

My wife, "June," has a gift of memory that is positively spooky. She reads the ads carefully and knows exactly how much every item should cost.

When being checked out, June watches each item as it is rung up. If the price is wrong, she calls attention to it at once. Someone is then sent back to the shelf to check it out, which means holding up the line. June has never been wrong.

I've just read in Money magazine that people are overcharged for at least one item in 30. Just imagine how this mounts up nationwide.

A supermarket manager might say, "Think of how many errors we make in the customer's favor!" Not anymore. Did you know that in some stores if the scanner fails to register an item and you are walking out with it, a bell will ring and flickering lights will come on?

Most customers assume that the sales slip is correct, and they think no more about it. Please urge your readers to check the sales slip. It could be wrong. -- 49 YEARS IN THE FOOD BUSINESS, RETIRED

DEAR 49ER: Thanks for the wake-up call. And, incidentally, you've got a gem in June.

Dear Ann Landers: I was the caretaker for both my elderly parents. It was my choice to do this for them. I gave more than 10 years of my life to caring for my parents. My older brothers and sisters never wanted to accept any responsibility. They kept saying they couldn't stand being tied down.

Being a caretaker is not easy. It can be upsetting and heartbreaking. It means never getting enough sleep because you are up with a sick mother or father who often calls out during the night. It means fighting to keep daily life normal. It means endless chores every day, along with the doctors' appointments, emergencies, tests, treatments, medications, hospital stays, surgeries, recoveries and relapses. Not to mention the pain, the tears and the suffering.

Ann Landers

I loved my parents and would gladly do it again. They passed away within months of each other, and I find the loss overwhelming. Since they died, I have not received one visit from a family member because they "didn't think I needed it." Friends have also remarked on how "strong" I am -- and "self-sufficient." No one stops to consider that my grief may be more difficult because I work so hard at being strong.

Aside from the changes in my daily life, I must also settle my parents' estate and build a new life for myself. Some emotional support would be greatly appreciated, but none is forthcoming because I "don't need it."

I'd like to tell your readers -- if you have been a caretaker, be proud of what you have done. You have been given one of life's most precious gifts -- an opportunity to serve.

And for those of you who know a caretaker, ask yourself if you've been supportive and understanding. If so, bless you. If not, I'm sure you are feeling some pangs of guilt at this moment.

If you know a caretaker, offer to free him or her for a few hours on the weekend. It would be the greatest gift you will ever give. -- PHILADELPHIA

DEAR PHIL: Beautiful. Thank you for saying it so well.

Dear Ann Landers: I started reading your column in Stars and Stripes when the military moved me to Germany four years ago. Your message has been consistent -- *"Seek counseling! Don't try to work through your problems alone."* I used to think that advice was an easy way out, but I have since learned differently.

My story is not very different from many others I have read in your column. When my wife told me she was in love with another man, I was stunned and then heartsick. We tried to talk it out, but we both became more confused, more frustrated and then angry.

We finally agreed to see an Army chaplain. With his help, we began to understand our own feelings and the feelings of one another. I will never forget the best advice he gave me during our first session. He said, "Shut up."

The good news is that I feel good about myself again. I love my wife. We are communicating instead of screaming at one another. Our 5-year-old son hugged and kissed me last week for the first time in months. I feel that my life is really coming together.

Keep telling your readers who are having "other-people problems" to get outside help. It saved our marriage and has given us a real life together. I will sign this simply -- HEIDELBERG

DEAR HEIDELBERG: Thanks for that cheerful earful. Your letter has made it clear that counseling can be enormously helpful for couples who have come to an impasse and are no longer able to communicate.

An objective third party can put a fresh eye on a problem and see both sides. No conflict is 100 percent one way or the other. I hope you readers who see yourselves in the column today will contact your clergyman or a counselor and ask for this kind of intervention. It could change your life.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Guild meeting

SHERBROOKE — The regular meeting of the St. Andrew's Guild was held on May 25 at the home of Norma Brown.

The president, Norma Brown, called the meeting to order at 2:00 p.m. and welcomed the six members present. Devotions were led by Mildred Goodfellow.

The minutes were read and approved. Correspondence was read: a note of thanks from Dorothy Smith for the flowers sent. Business arising from the minutes: 1- Spring Supper held on May 15 — an overall success. A sincere thank-you was extended by the president to those who helped. 2- Eastern Star Supper: June 26, 5-5:30 p.m. Discussion of menu took place, the ordering of the meat, number and kinds of salads needed. Cakes and strawberries to be checked upon later. Convenor for the supper, Isabell Beattie, to call a meeting June 25th.

3- Fashion Show: September 8, 1993, 7:30 p.m. Norma Brown will have 200 tickets printed. Nancy Brown will look after the advance advertising on radio and the Record.

Flowers needed for the sponsor, models and the decorations of the stage. Welcome-Nancy Brown; Introduction-Isabell Beattie. Food following the show was discussed.

The convenor for the Fashion Show, Isabell Beattie, will call a meeting prior to September 8th.

Treasurer's report was given. Blanche Stocks made the motion that the Tea Fund be dispersed, and all monies collected at our meetings should henceforth go into the Flower Fund. Seconded by Lorna Savage. Motion carried.

New Business: "Get well" card and "Thinking of You" cards were signed and sent to a few of our members and friends.

The meeting was adjourned by Mildred Goodfellow, followed by prayere. Lunch was then served by the hostess, and a social time followed.

45th Provincial Convention of the Royal Canadian Legion held at St. Georges de Beauce

At the Quebec Command's 45th bi-annual convention of the Royal Canadian Legion, held at St. Georges de Beauce, May 21-23, we find 12 accredited delegates from Yamaska District No. 9.

These include: Brome Branch 23, Doug Wighton; Granby Branch 56, President André Bessette and Collette Bachand; Shefford Branch 77, President Al Morrison and Reg. Flanagan; Philipsburg Branch 82, Arnold Gilman, Paulette Cook and Wes Gage; Cowansville Branch 99, outgoing Provincial President Don Wells, District Commander Bill Stott, Gordie Taylor and Gloria Stott. Several others accompanied the delegates, taking part in the social program. The Georgesville Hotel was the site of the convention.

The impressive opening ceremonies were held Friday evening, May 21, with guests of honour Brigadier General R.A. Dallaire, OMM, CD, and Comrade H. Greene, 1st Vice-President of Dominion Command. A choral group, "Les Rassignols" added their voices for the occasion.

Saturday morning it was down to business. On the agenda was the message given by Mrs. S. Lalonde, representing the Minister of Defense and Veterans Affairs, Ms. Kim Campbell. Also heard, Comrade H. Greene, who spoke on behalf of Dominion Command. Brigadier General Dallaire (who arrived by helicopter) spoke on the current status of the army.

A pre-arranged late morning break off was made for the parade, which formed up by the Georgesville Hotel, parading across the river to the cenotaph. Each year we notice more and more war veterans who are unable to participate, but being replaced by associate members.

Throughout the Saturday and Sunday sessions, many reports were heard, resolutions were debated, some passed, others rejected, all in a democratic manner. Paulette Cook gave a resume of her trip to Europe, representing Quebec Command, on the Pilgrimage of Remembrance.

From the election of officers, we find Guy Tanguay of Quebec City our new President, with Bill Allen of Rawdon, Vice-President. Others elected were — Executive Officers: Bob Greenless, Ray Thorne, Evelyn Owen and George Diamond. Chairman, Mike Clohosy; Vice-Chairman, Alphonse Paradis; Treasurer, Bill Rodgers; Dominion Representatives, Guy Tanguay and Don Wells.



Seated, left to right: Bill Stott and Don Wells. Arnold Gilman, Doug Wighton, Al Morrison, Gloria Stott, Reg. Flanagan, Paulette Cook, Collette Bachand, André Bessette, Gordie Taylor and Wes Gage.

Hatley

Mrs. W. Cutler

Mrs. Jackie Premdas, St. Hilaire, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cutler.

Carl and Toni Smith, Perth, Ont. spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Morse and Jason. Their little daughter Megan spent two weeks with her grandparents.

Lisa Wilson, Sherbrooke, spent the weekend with Kathy Locke.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright in the recent deaths of Winnie's mother, Mrs. Inez Middleton of Stanstead and Fred's nephew Laurence Emery, Brompton Road, who passed away very suddenly on May 27.

Stanstead Chapter IODE bridge dessert card party

On Monday May 17, Stanstead Chapter IODE held its annual dessert marathon bridge card party in Centenary Church Hall, Stanstead. Vice Regent Gertrude Ketcham, welcomed everyone and thanked the hostesses, Anna Gain, Carol Emslie and Shirley Gordon for preparing and donating the dessert in support of the swim project. Ivy Hatch gave a brief report on the swim project, and thanked Ruby Greer for her many years of convening the marathon bridge. On behalf of Ruby, Adele Snyder presented Ivy a cheque for $500.00 for the Swim Project, and also gave out the prizes for the Marathon bridge winners.

Card of Thanks

CRAWFORD, James D. — We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their kindness and support during our son and brother's long illness and at the time of his death. A special thanks to Dr. Claude Caron and the nurses and staff in the dialysis unit at the CHUS. Thanks to all who sent flowers, cards and to all who visited and phoned. Your kindness is deeply appreciated.

EILEEN CRAWFORD
AND FAMILY

In Memoriam

BAILEY, James and Florance — In loving memory of Dad and Mother, August 21, 1983 and June 21, 1990.

Deep in our hearts there's a picture
Of parents gone to rest,
In memories frame we keep them
Because they were the best.
Our lips cannot speak how we love them
Our hearts cannot tell what to say,
God only knows how we miss them
As we journey along life's way.

Lovingly remembered by
SHIRLEY, THELMA, HELEN
AND FAMILIES

Golden Age Club holds meetings

WATERLOO — On May 10 members of the Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall where all were welcomed by President Carlton Ladd. At this time instead of playing cards as usual, arrangements had been made for an afternoon of bingo. With an attendance of 65, the games were soon started with Gerald McGovern helping to sell the cards and Bernard Lefebvre checking the winning numbers. Many were lucky with these and a good number of door prizes were also given.

As usual, lunch was served to finish off the afternoon. This was the club's first try at bingo and many would like to have another one at a future date.

* * *

The next time members met was on May 24. Perhaps because of this being a holiday, and weather conditions were not of the best, the attendance was not as large as usual.

After the usual opening, the main business was completing the plans for the trip on June 8, when a bus will be taking approximately 43 members to Montreal to visit the Botanical Gardens, the Insectarium and then to the Bio-Dome. On the way home they will stop at Brossard and have supper at the Swiss Chalet.

500 was played at 12 tables, there being 13 at the game tables. Among these, Rita McGovern was the lucky winner at 500, prizes for highest scores went to Doreen Gibbs, 4700; Ruth Lefebvre, 4680; Ormonde Brown, 5720; Bernard Lefebvre, 4100.

A number of door prizes were drawn for and a buffet lunch was served.

South Bolton

Jane Willey
292-5785

Margaret Bloomfield, with Miss Adelaide Haddon and Harry Haddon from Lennoxville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colgrove, Wolcott, Vt. on June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and Bruce attended the birthday of their great-grandson Josh Cote, Mansonville, who was three years old on June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and Bruce were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cote in Mansonville. Their granddaughter Tina of Brantford, Ont., was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Burnham, Magog, called on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham. Other callers were Mrs. Kathy Piper, Newport, Vt., and friend Dean of North Troy and Mrs. Eleanor Sargent, Newport, Vt.

Everyone will be pleased to know Mr. Bruce Burnham is doing well after suffering a broken ankle.

Obituary

THOMAS BEATTIE
(1898 — 1993)

Thomas Beattie passed away at the Jeffery Hale Hospital in Quebec City on Sunday, May 2, 1993. He was born December 23, 1898, in the Beattie Settlement, Lemesurier, Quebec, which is part of the township of Leeds and the parish of St. Pierre de Broughton. He was the third son of the late Andrew Beattie and his wife, the late Elizabeth Ann Scallon. He was truly a pioneer of the area having spent 87 years of his life there.

On June 26, 1928, he married Mildred McKee, a young school mistress who had come from Thetford Mines to teach the boys and girls of Lemesurier. Together they set to work on a farm on the 14th range which Thomas had purchased from his father Andrew. They toiled through the depression years and worked hard side by side through the seasons to make the farm prosper. To brighten their days and add to their happiness, a daughter, Jean, was born.

Thomas devoted himself to local politics, and was a municipal councillor for over twenty years. He was a member of the School Board at various times and looked after the interests of the English speaking population. He always kept abreast of the news and read several newspapers daily. Travelling delighted him and visits to see his brothers in the United States and Western Canada, as well as later trips to Florida, were highlights of his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Beattie sold their farm in the autumn of 1963 but remained in the community. Retirement was not easy as Mildred suffered a debilitating stroke in July 1966 and a second one in May 1975 which took her life. Thomas took over the household chores at this time and was able to remain in his home until the fall of 1986 when poor health forced him to a hospital stay.

Following his convalescence spent with daughter Jean and son-in-law, Ronald Routhier in Ste. Foy, Que., he entered St. Brigid's Home, Sillery, Que. in February 1987. His health improved and he was able to adapt nicely to the routine of the Home, taking part in such activities as playing cards, bingo, and even dancing at the special parties. Music always played an important part in his life and was of great enjoyment to him. "Old—time fiddle" tunes tickled his fancy and set his toes a-tapping.

As making sugar every spring on the farm had been a pleasant chore for him and his family, he was able to resume this activity at St. Brigid's. Every spring he tapped thirty-five maple trees around the Home and produced a few gallons of syrup for his friends there.,

From age 93, his health failed bit by bit. His mind remained keen, however, and his memory, remarkable. He entered the hospital on April 15th and passed away peacefully there, two weeks later.

Left to mourn his loss are: his daughter, Jean, and son-in-law, Ronald Routhier of Ste. Foy, Que., his granddaughter, Claudia, of Three Rivers, his sisters-in-law, Mrs. Gerald Beattie of New York, Mrs. Oswald Beattie of New Jersey, Mrs. Babe Beattie of Burlington, Ontario, and several beloved nieces and nephews of whom he was very proud. Six brothers predeceased him: Leo, Gerald (Dine), Lawrence, Oswald, Urban, and Alphonsus (Babe).

The funeral mass was sung in St. Pierre de Broughton parish church on May 5th, 1993. Mr. Tim O'Connor assisted the choir by singing "Come, Follow Me" and "The Lord is my Shepherd". Interment was in the parish cemetery. The bearers were: Donald Beattie, Andrew Beattie, Gilbert Beattie, Leonard Davidson, Jean-Guy Foy and Richard Noel.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS

19¢ per word
Minimum charge: **$4.50**

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, **$12.50** production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, **$17.50** charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....$12.50

OBITUARIES:
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. **$17.50** if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: **19¢ per word.**

DEADLINE:
For death notices to apear in Monday editions:
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:
Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call **(819) 569-4856** or fax to **(819) 569-3945** (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

Austin women's Institute hold regular meeting and plan coming events

AUSTIN (CG) — The Women's Institute met at the home of Jean Lee, Orford, on June 3rd. The hostess served a lovely luncheon at the noon hour.

Motto: People are like tea bags — they don't know their own strength until they are in hot water!

The meeting opened with the Collect repeated in unison and the Oath of Citizenship.

Thirteen members answered the roll call by commenting or illustrating a recycling project.

Two humorous poems were read, one by Betty Telford about plurals in the English language and the other by Jean Lee concerning bugs.

Members were reminded to bake cakes for the Bicentennial celebrations to be held at Austin over the July 1st holiday.

The Fall Convention date has been changed from September 30 to September 22.

Hazel Coates was wished a happy birthday by the group.

The format for the posters for the Tea and Bake Sale scheduled for August 14 was discussed. It was decided to name it Austin Garden Party as usual, even though it will be a smaller version.

There will be a tea and Bake table, also crafts, fresh flowers and a drawing of cheese, two cushions and maple syrup. This event will be held at the Austin Town Hall between 2 and 5 p.m.

Convenor reports — Agriculture: Gerry Meesen reported that a slice of ginger root put on the inside of your wrist will remedy car sickness.

Citzenship and Legislation: Lou Bryant discussed Bill 85 which allows some English on signs.

International Affairs: Eileen Taylor reported that the world population has reached 90 billion — 31 centimeters of snow fell on April 1st, 1993 and Miss Puerto Rico won the Miss Universe crown.

Sylvia Hopps gave a most detailed report of the convention held at Macdonald College in May which she attended.

Evelyn Bryant won the drawing.

The next meeting to be held at the Austin Town Hall on July 8 at the noon hour with Hazel Coates and her daughter, Phyllis Larson as co-hostesses.

The meeting adjourned at 3:45 p.m.

Monday, June 21, 1993

Your Birthday

Your influence over your present peer group could increase appreciably over the coming months. In the year ahead the standards you set for yourself will be the ones your pals will also follow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might put your mate in an awkward position where he/she has to make a decision in an area where in the past your spouse has previously used poor judgment. Don't let history repeat itself. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before taking on new duties today, try to finish what is already demanded of you. If you attempt to do more, this could lead to frustrations and poorer productivity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's extremely important today you treat all of your friends equally. If you play favorites or show partiality, you may loose on both ends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ambitions that are focused on achieving material gains have good chances for being fulfilled today. You might not score equally as high where your social interests are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today it behooves you to be more of a listener than a talker. While you're telling others about something you already know, someone might be trying to tell you something you don't know.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint endeavors appear to be quite "iffy" today, especially if you're involved with a person or persons with whom past endeavors didn't work out too well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In partnership arrangements today, subdue your assertiveness. Your chart indicates your counterpart may be better equipped to handle things than you are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a productive day for you, provided you work with tested methods and procedures. Experimenting with the unknown might set your whole operation back a day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against inclinations today to gamble on persons or things about which you know little. Lady Luck is only apt to be friendly to you on familiar turf.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Family matters should be given top priority today. Only after these have been dealt with satisfactorily can you switch your focus to your other interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might have to make a choice regarding a combination of unusual circumstances. Some are benefic, some are counterproductive, but all are intermingled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before taking on new responsibilities today, clean up your present circumstances. If you feel required to make a choice, don't add new woes to the unfinished.

★ ASTRO*TONE™
Your expanded daily horoscope ★
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NORTH 6-21-93
♠ 10 9 4 2
♥ A 8
♦ K J 9
♣ Q 6 5 2

WEST
♠ K
♥ K Q 10 5 2
♦ 10 7 5 3
♣ 9 7 3

EAST
♠ A 8
♥ 9 7 6 3
♦ A 8 6 4
♣ 10 8 4

SOUTH
♠ Q J 7 6 5 3
♥ J 4
♦ Q 2
♣ A K J

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♥ K

I should have thought of that

By Phillip Alder

Back in 1989, two of Britain's top players, Rixi Markus and Terence Reese, wrote an interesting book entitled "Better Bridge for Club Players" (Gollancz, $11.45, The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124). There are 56 articles covering all facets of the game. The main theme of the deals is that the normal-looking play doesn't work. You must look deeper into the possibilities and find a better approach. If you don't see the answer, you will kick yourself as soon as you read the authors' explanation.

Today's deal from the book would trip up the unwary. Against your four-spade contract, West leads the heart king. What is your line of play?

Three spades is a limit raise showing about 11 total points and at least four spades.

The lead is annoying. Without it, you could have established a discard for your heart loser on the third diamond. Most players would win the first trick, play a club to hand and lead the spade queen with an illegal furtive look in their eye. They hope that West, with king (or ace) doubleton of spades, will put up his honor. There's not much chance of that.

Yet there is one possibility: that the clubs are 3-3 and either opponent has a singleton trump honor. After winning the first trick, play a club to your king, cash your club ace and overtake the club jack with dummy's queen. Then lead the 13th club and discard your heart loser. Either East or West may ruff, but it costs one of their two trump tricks.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.

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Summer Grab Sale
Everything you need for summer, now on sale at up to 50% off!

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Buy 1 item, Save 25%
Buy 2 items, Save 30% on each
Buy 3 items, Save 35% on all three
Buy 4 or more items, Save 40% on all
(minimum for 4 items, $100.00)

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in stock

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Bathing Suits

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ALL Ladies' Spring & Summer
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33% off all Summer Lingerie
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15% off
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Summer
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Short sleeves in polyester-cotton or 100% cotton. Prints, plains, stripes. Reg. 19.99
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Dress Shirts
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etc.

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by Point Zero, Ocean Pacific & President Stone

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Men's
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19.95 to 22.95

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Shorts
Pants
by Penman, G.C. Basic, etc.

Men's
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by l'Escale
100% cotton denim in choice of colors. Reg. 29.95
19.99

Boys' 8-16
Short Sets
Polyester-cotton printed T-Shirt with matching shorts. By Details Int. Reg. 19.95
12.95

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ALL Fishing Tackle
Rods, reels, lures, etc.
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Provincial Grand Lodge Sessions of LOL and LOBA held in Sawyerville with many delegates

The Provincial Grand Lodge Sessions of L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. Lodges met in Sawyerville on May 7 and 8, 1993 with delegates from various parts of Quebec and some from Ontario. The ladies of the L.O.B.A. met in the Legion Hall while the men of the L.O.L. met in the United Church Hall.

The Grand Mistress of the L.O.B.A. was R.W. Florence Howard of Verdun, and the R.W. Grand Master was Roland Lowry of Sawyerville. The L.O.B.A. was honoured to have the M.W. Grand Mistress of Canada Sister Dorothy Locke of St. John's, Nfld. at their sessions. The L.O.L. were honoured to have the M.W. Deputy Grand Master of Canada, Dominic Di Stasi of Weston, Ont. with them.

The joint church service was held at 4 p.m. on Friday in the Sawyerville United Church, Rev. Martyn Sadler, minister and Mrs. Phyllis Smith, organist. At 6:30 p.m. a turkey banquet was served by the U.C.W.

Mrs. Alberta Everett acted as M.C. introducing the head table guests. Douglas Hadley, President of the Rosemere Children's Home, gave a very favorable report of the Home and received several donations towards the Home. Mr. David Morrison, Past President of the Home, was awarded a plaque in recognition of his many years of service to the Home.

Mr. Malcolm Fraser was guest speaker at the banquet and gave an interesting history of when Sawyerville, Eaton Corner and Cookshire were first settled. Following this, all went to the Legion Hall to enjoy music and dancing.

The highlight of Saturday's L.O.B.A. sessions was the conferring of Provincial Honorary memberships to Sister Alice Wilson and Sister Ernestine Hodge. The Honourary collars and certificates were presented by M.W. Sister Dorothy Locke. Saturday at noon a short service was held at the Cenotaph and a wreath laid. The Ladies Auxiliary Branch 165 served delicious dinners, both Friday and Saturday.

The Sessions were brought to a close on Saturday afternoon with the following officers being elected and installed:

Grand Mistress- Margaret Wall; D.G.M.- Zelma MacRae; J.D.G. Mistress- Jean Fox; Grand Secretary- Ruth Leishman; Grand Treasurer- Grace Mitchem; Chaplain- Mildred Horner; G. Deputy Secretary- Elinor Fox; G. Deputy Treasurer- Mabel Glenn; Gr. Director of Ceremonies- Gloria Smith; Gr. Lecturer- Margaret Ord; Gr. Deputy Lecturer- Velma Holt; Gr. Director of Juniors- Jean Knox; Grand Auditors- Ruth Statton, Mildred Reid, Lorna Savage.

In the L.O.L. the following were all re-elected to their offices: Grand Master- Roland Lowry; Deputy Grand Master- Gordon Angus; J. Deputy Grand Master- Kenneth Evans; Grand Chaplain- Robert Howard; Grand Secretary- James Allan; Deputy Grand Secretary- Lawrence Allan; Grand Treasurer- T. Raymond Reside; Dep. Grand Treasurer- Graydon Lowry; Grand Marshall- Allison Corrigan; Grand Lecturer- Louis Johnson; Deputy Gr. Lecturer- Cecil Ivall; Grand Auditors- David Morrison, Ernest Fox; Grand Organizer- A. Roderick Brown.

Brome Lake Masonic Lodge No. 35 has cause to celebrate

It was 'party night' at Brome Lake Masonic Lodge No. 35 on May 5 when R.W. Brother Horace Whitehead was honoured on the occasion of his 50th anniversary of becoming a Mason.

Horace was initiated into Masonry on May 5, 1943 and has constantly served his lodge, his District and the Grand Lodge of Quebec in several capacities during these many years. His dedication to Masonry and his Lodge has been an inspiration to all candidates who entered the craft in subsequent years. The feeling in recognition of his leadership and guidance qualities was truly displayed when he was presented with his fifty year jewel by Wor. Bro. Neil Alberts, Master of the Lodge, together with a monetary gift, given in appreciation for a 'job' well done.

Further celebration also took place at the banquet hour, with toasts, speeches and tall tales all topped off with an appropriately decorated cake served with ice cream.

However, the meeting also had a serious side and completed several items of business, including the following donations: The Old Brewery Mission, $750.00; Brome Missisquoi Digestive Endoscopy Foundation, $500.00; Township and Toddlers Fund Raiser Committee, $100.00; Brome County Historical Scholarship Fund, $100.00.

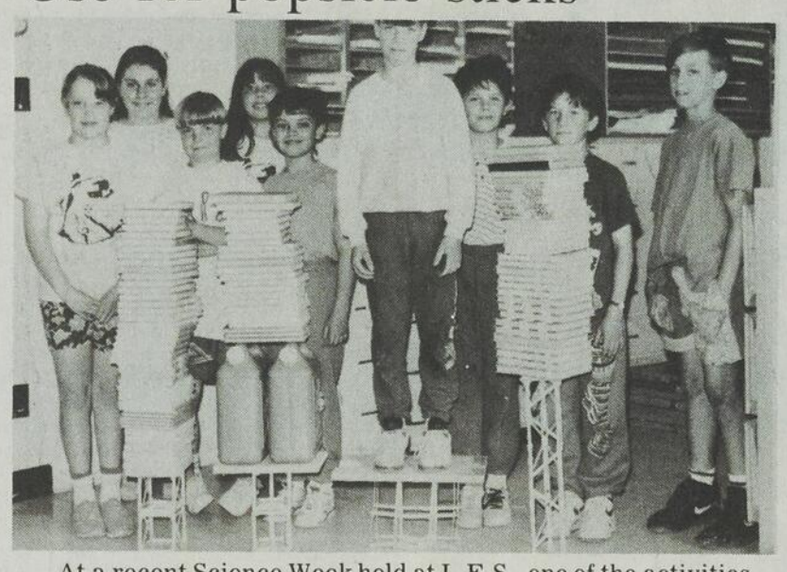
A large assembly of members attended, including R.W. Bro. Fred Burns, Senion Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Quebec and R.W. Bro. Thomas R. Hayes, Past District Deputy Grand Master of the Bedford District as visitors.

Submitted by
C.J. Allen
Past Master



Front row, left to right: Wor. Bro. C.J. Allen, Wor. Bro. Fred Partridge, R.W. Bro. Fred Burns, R.W. Bro. Horace Whitehead, Wor. Bro. Neil Albers, Master of the Lodge, R.W. Bro. Fred Knights and R.W. Bro. Kenneth A. Miller. (Photo by Brian W. Allen

Use for popsicle sticks



At a recent Science Week held at L.E.S., one of the activities involved building structures using no more than 50 popsicle sticks. These 4 displayed were able to support at least 31 kg. each! All students are in Grade 4 - from left to right: Jody Robinson, Kristina Hartwell, Danny Klinck, Karolyn Gauvin, Andrew Craik, Jeremiah Johnson, Charles Herring, Eric Barnett and Joshua Lord.

Now, if only they'd been in on the building of the Big "0".

Elementary School Newsletter

MANSONVILLE (BNS) — June 1, 1993. Dear Parents and Friends: June has arrived with the promise of being very busy and before we know it the year will be finished. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the partners in education: the students and parents; the staff and friends of Mansonville Elementary School.

We have had a wonderful year at Mansonville Elementary School because we have all worked together to make this a great school. If we continue to work towards a common goal, of meeting the needs of our children, then there is no obstacle we cannot overcome. Have a safe and happy summer!

Special notes for May: Kindergarten, Levels 1 and 2 trip: These classes went to Granby Zoo in May. This trip was linked to the animal projects the children worked on here at school. We would like to thank the parent volunteers: Sue Enright, Michelle O'Neill, Darleen Pouliot, Cindy Wallis, Pam George and Karen Gardner. Level 3 trip: This class has been studying up on rocks! The theme was linked to the novel being studied by the class. To enhance their studies the students attended the rock presentation at Arts Sutton. They also learned some history by visiting the Sutton Heritage Museum and the Ruiter Cemetery where they did some rubbings. This trip was followed by a hike to the "White Site" to examine rock mounds with Dr. Leduc.

Thanks to the following parents for assistance on these two trips: Connie Gibson, Linda Dostie, Merry Webb and Bonnie Kolatschek.

Clay Day: We would like to thank Stanley Lake for running a Pottery workshop for levels 3, 4 and 5. The students practiced some basic techniques for working with clay and then produced some very creative clay masks.

Grad Party: The Level 6 and Secondary 1 class would like to celebrate their graduation by spending a day at the beach. We will need parent volunteers for this activity and a special newsletter will be forthcoming.

Partage Barrel: The barrel will be at the school for the month of June. Citizens Advocacy has requested that we ask for donations to the barrel. There are many people in need and the Partage barrel helps to meet that need.

Preschool: Our preschool program for this year is finished and I would like to thank Marg Hopps for making this such a successful program. If you, or anyone you know, would like to register a 3 or 4 year old child for preschool next year would you please call the school (292-5622) between 9:00 and 12:00. The sooner we know the better.

Variety Night: On Friday, June 4, Mr. Mackenzie organized a Variety Night and Jeans Sale. All the students of M.E.S. participated. The Mansonville SADD chapter served "Mocktails" and invited all parents and friends of Mansonville Elementary to attend.

Transportation has asked us to inform you that if any child has two official addresses (eg. home and the babysitter) these will be automatically charged to just the home address at the end of school. If you know your child will have two addresses next year, please let us know the second address. If you do not get an answer at the school, then you can call Transportation at 266-0952.

Entertainment: On June 11, Rosie Emery, a singer/songwriter spent a day in the school. She provided a musical program for each class and in the afternoon she entertained and sang with the entire school together. The show included stories and songs which both entertain and educate children about the earth and its inhabitants. Rosie's children's album "Songs for Gaia" was published by the Gazette.

Award Ceremony: The awards ceremony will take place June 23rd at 10:30 a.m. It will be followed by hot dogs and ice cream for everyone, including all who attend the award ceremony.

June, 1993, M.E.S. Calendar: 21st: Orientation meeting 6:30 p.m.; 22nd: Board meeting; 23rd: Last day of school - reports sent home, Awards Ceremony; 24th: Holiday; 25th: P.P. Day; 28th: P.P. Day; 29th: P.P. Day.

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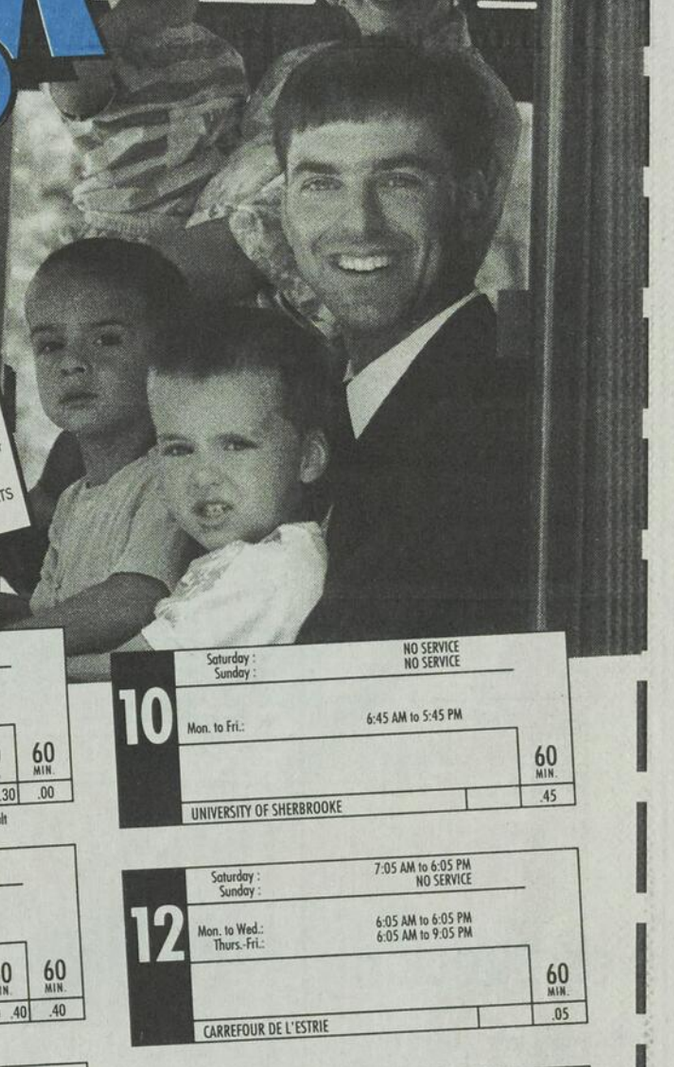
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SUMMER 93

BUS GUIDE

From June 20 to August 21



ATTENTION
IMPORTANT REMINDER

There will be a number of scheduling changes this summer for the period from June 20 to August 21 1993.

To determine the schedule for a particular stop, see the current bus guide.

Please note that the times under the frequency heading for each line refers to the departure time from either downtown, the pavillon Central at the University of Sherbrooke, or the Carrefour de l'Estrie.

Summer bus guides are available in buses and at CMTS information booths.

UNCHANGED LINES
1 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 11 - 22 - 30 minibus-taxibus

SCHEDULING CHANGES
2 - 6 - 9 - 14
Hourly service on Saturdays.
Half-hourly service during peak hours.
from 6:00 AM to 10:00 AM
from 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM
Thursdays and Fridays from 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM.
Hourly service outside peak hours.

FREQUENCY CHANGES
7 - 8
Every 30 minutes instead of 20.
10 - 12
Every 60 minutes instead of 30.

7 WEST
KING — WELLINGTON
Saturday: 7:00 AM (2) to 11:00 AM / Sunday: 1:00 PM (1) to 00:00 AM (3)
Mon. to Wed.: 6:00 PM to 00:00 AM (3) / Thurs.- Fri.: 10:00 PM to 00:00 AM (3) / Saturday: 6:00 PM to 00:00 AM (3)
Mon. to Wed.: 6:30 AM (2) to 6:00 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 6:30 AM (2) to 10:00 AM / Saturday: 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM
30 MIN. .00 .30 — 60 MIN. .00
(1) 12:15 PM from Belvédère-Thibault (2) 6:15 AM from Belvédère-Thibault (3) Ends at Kingston-McManamy at 00:30 AM

10
UNIVERSITY OF SHERBROOKE
Saturday: NO SERVICE / Sunday: NO SERVICE
Mon. to Fri.: 6:45 AM to 5:45 PM
60 MIN. .45

7 EAST
KING — WELLINGTON
Saturday: 6:40 AM to 11:40 AM / Sunday: 12:40 AM to 11:40 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 6:40 PM to 11:40 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 9:40 PM to 11:40 PM / Saturday: 6:40 PM to 11:40 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 6:10 AM to 6:40 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 6:10 AM to 9:40 PM / Saturday: 11:40 AM to 6:40 PM
30 MIN. .10 .40 — 60 MIN. .40

12
CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE
Saturday: 7:05 AM to 6:05 PM / Sunday: NO SERVICE
Mon. to Wed.: 6:05 AM to 6:05 PM / Thurs.-Fri.: 6:05 AM to 9:05 PM
60 MIN. .05

2 NORTH
WELLINGTON — KING
Saturday: 7:30 AM (3) to 10:30 PM / Sunday: 12:30 PM (1) to 10:30 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM / 6:30 PM to 10:30 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM / 9:30 PM and 10:30 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 6:00 AM (2) to 9:30 AM / 2:30 PM to 6:30 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 6:00 AM (2) to 9:30 AM / 2:30 PM to 9:30 PM
30 MIN. .00 .30 — 60 MIN. .30
(1) 12:10 PM from University of Sherbrooke (2) 06h10 from University of Sherbrooke (3) 07h10 from University of Sherbrooke

8 WEST
KING — WELLINGTON
Saturday: 6:50 AM to 10:50 AM / 6:50 PM to 11:50 PM / Sunday: 12:50 PM (1) to 11:50 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 6:50 PM to 11:50 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 9:50 PM to 11:50 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 5:50 AM to 6:50 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 5:50 AM to 9:50 PM / Saturday: 10:50 AM to 6:50 PM
30 MIN. .20 .50 — 60 MIN. .50
(1) 12h10 from University of Sherbrooke

14 WEST
DÉPÔT — KING
Saturday: 7:30 AM to 10:30 PM / Sunday: 12:30 PM to 10:30 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM / 6:30 PM to 10:30 PM / Thurs.-Fri.: 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM / 9:30 PM and 10:30 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 6:00 AM to 9:30 AM / 2:30 PM to 6:30 PM / Thurs.-Fri.: 6:00 AM to 9:30 AM / 2:30 PM to 9:30 PM
30 MIN. .00 .30 — 60 MIN. .30

2 SOUTH
DÉPÔT — KING
Saturday: 7:50 AM (3) to 10:50 PM / Sunday: 11:50 PM (1) to 10:50 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 9:50 AM to 2:50 PM / 6:50 PM to 10:50 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 9:50 AM to 2:50 PM / 9:50 PM and 10:50 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 5:50 AM to 9:50 AM / 2:50 PM to 6:50 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 5:50 AM to 9:50 AM / 2:50 PM to 9:50 PM
30 MIN. .20 .50 — 60 MIN. .50

8 EAST
KING — WELLINGTON
Saturday: 7:35 AM to 11:35 AM / 6:35 PM to 11:35 PM / Sunday: 12:35 PM to 11:35 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 6:35 PM to 11:35 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 10:35 PM and 11:35 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 6:05 AM to 6:35 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 6:05 AM to 10:35 PM / Saturday: 11:35 AM to 6:35 PM
30 MIN. .05 .35 — 60 MIN. .35

14 EAST
DÉPÔT — KING
Saturday: 7:55 AM to 10:55 PM / Sunday: 12:55 PM to 10:55 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 9:55 AM to 2:55 PM / 6:55 PM to 10:55 PM / Thurs.-Fri.: 9:55 AM to 2:55 PM / 9:55 PM and 10:55 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 5:55 AM to 9:55 AM / 2:55 PM to 6:55 PM / Thurs.-Fri.: 5:55 AM to 9:55 AM / 2:55 PM to 9:55 PM
30 MIN. .25 .55 — 60 MIN. .55

6 WEST
UNIVERSITY OF SHERBROOKE
Saturday: 7:25 AM to 10:25 PM / Sunday: NO SERVICE
Mon. to Wed.: 10:25 AM to 3:25 PM / 6:25 PM to 10:25 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 10:25 AM to 3:25 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 6:25 AM to 10:25 AM / 3:25 PM to 6:25 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 6:25 AM to 10:25 AM / 3:25 PM to 10:25 PM
30 MIN. .55 .25 — 60 MIN. .25

9 WEST
KING — WELLINGTON
Saturday: 6:20 AM to 11:20 PM (3) / Sunday: 1:20 PM (1) to 11:20 PM (3)
Mon. to Wed.: 10:20 AM to 2:20 PM / 6:20 PM to 11:20 PM (3) / Thurs.- Fri.: 10:20 AM to 2:20 PM / 9:20 PM to 11:20 PM (3)
Mon. to Wed.: 5:50 AM (2) to 10:20 AM / 2:20 PM to 6:20 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 5:50 AM (2) to 10:20 AM / 2:20 PM to 9:20 PM
30 MIN. .20 .50 — 60 MIN. .20
(1) 12:40 PM from Galt-Panneton (2) 5:40 AM from Galt-Panneton (3) Ends at Galt-Panneton at 11:50 PM

6 NORTH
UNIVERSITY OF SHERBROOKE
Saturday: 7:50 AM to 10:50 PM / Sunday: NO SERVICE
Mon. to Wed.: 9:50 AM to 2:50 PM / 5:50 PM to 10:50 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 9:50 AM to 2:50 PM / 9:50 PM and 10:50 PM
Mon. to Wed.: 5:50 AM to 9:50 AM / 2:50 PM to 5:50 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 5:50 AM to 9:50 AM / 2:50 PM to 9:50 PM
30 MIN. .20 .50 — 60 MIN. .50

9 EAST
KING — WELLINGTON
Saturday: 6:15 AM to 11:15 PM (2) / Sunday: 1:15 PM to 11:15 PM (2)
Mon. to Wed.: 10:15 AM to 2:15 PM / 6:15 PM to 11:15 PM (2) / Thurs.- Fri.: 10:15 AM to 2:15 PM / 9:15 PM to 11:15 PM (2)
Mon. to Wed.: 5:45 AM (1) to 10:15 AM / 2:15 PM to 6:15 PM / Thurs.- Fri.: 5:45 AM (1) to 10:15 AM / 2:15 PM to 9:15 PM
30 MIN. .15 .45 — 60 MIN. .15
(1) 5:35 AM from Centre Commercial Fleurimont (2) Ends at 00:00 AM at Centre Commercial Fleurimont

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ASBESTOS — Center of town. 11,000 sq. ft. building, large parking lot. Ideal for shopping centre, business already on site. Call (819) 879-7505 days or 879-4279 evenings. 10152

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE in Ayer's Cliff for sale. 4½ rooms, triple garage, large double lot. Please call after 2 p.m. or evenings at (819) 838-5689. 10206

HOUSE TRAILER, 10 ft x 38 ft on rented lot located between Farnham and Cowansville. New carpet and renovations incomplete. Owner has left the country. Must sell. All reasonable offers will be considered. To see, call Bob (514) 248-2549. 10211

IN DOWNTONW SHERBROOKE — Close to hospitals, pharmacies, restaurants. Very comfortable house. Asking price in the low 60's. Call anytime at (819) 569-0470. 10141

NORTH HATLEY — Lake front, 127 feet. Cottage, 8 rooms. In limits of North Hatley. Private road for 3 houses. Information: Imm. A.P.I. Inc., Aime Bergeron, Agent, (819) 820-5410. 10149

4 Lots for sale

LENNOXVILLE — Clough Street. 70x100, all services. Great location. Ready to build. Price and terms to be discussed. Call (819) 566-0738 or 838-5024. 10082

7 For Rent

A COMFORTABLE HOUSE in the East of Sherbrooke. Very close to hospitals, restaurants, pharmacies. Ideal for a retired couple. Needs very little maintenance. For further information call (819) 569-0470 at your convenience. 10141

BISHOPTON — 5½ with Jenn-Air and dishwasher, can heat with wood. Also 4½ and 2½. Good price. Call (819) 875-3069. 10255

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LENNOXVILLE — 1 bedroom apartment. Available June 26. Private home, residential street. Includes: fridge, stove, hydro, heat, hot water, snow removal. Call Gilles (819) 566-1858 or John 876-7737. 10157

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7 For Rent

3½, 4½ ROOMS — LENNOXVILLE. Located at Oxford Crescent and Mitchell Street. Available August and September, 1993. Call (819) 346-9881. 10181

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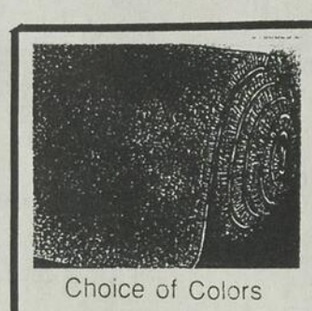
Canton de Township of **Hatley**

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

1. The Municipality of the Township of Hatley will be accepting tenders for the plowing and maintenance of approximately 38.34 kilometers (more or less) of winter roads, within the limits of the Municipality for a period of three (3) years 1993-1994, 1994-1995 and 1995-1996.
2. Sealed tenders only, addressed to the secretary-treasurer of the Township of Hatley, 135 Main Street, North Hatley and must be deposited before 16:30 hrs, Tuesday the 6th of July 1993.
3. A list of the conditions of tender, as well as other additional information will be available without cost at the municipal office from Tuesday to Friday between 13:00 hrs and 16:30 hrs after the 22nd day of June 1993. These documents are considered to be forming part of contract.
4. The sealed tenders shall be opened in the presence of the tenderers at 20:00 hrs during the regular meeting of the council at the municipal office on Tuesday the 6th day of July 1993.
5. Tenders must be accompanied by proof of a performance bond, equal to 25% of the amount of the tender for the last year of the tender.
6. Any tender which does not include the documents mentioned in art. 5 shall not be considered.
7. The sealed tender must be identified as follows: "TENDER FOR WINTER ROAD MAINTENANCE" and must also bear the name of the tenderer.
8. The Municipality does not bind itself to accept the lowest, nor the highest bid, nor any tender, nor does it recognize any obligation to any tenderer.
9. The amount of and any information re a tender concerning the goods and services tax, if applicable, must be mentioned.

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France Boisvert,
Secretary-treasurer



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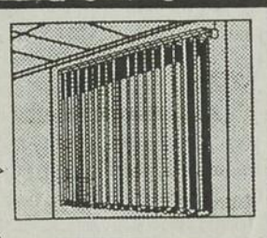
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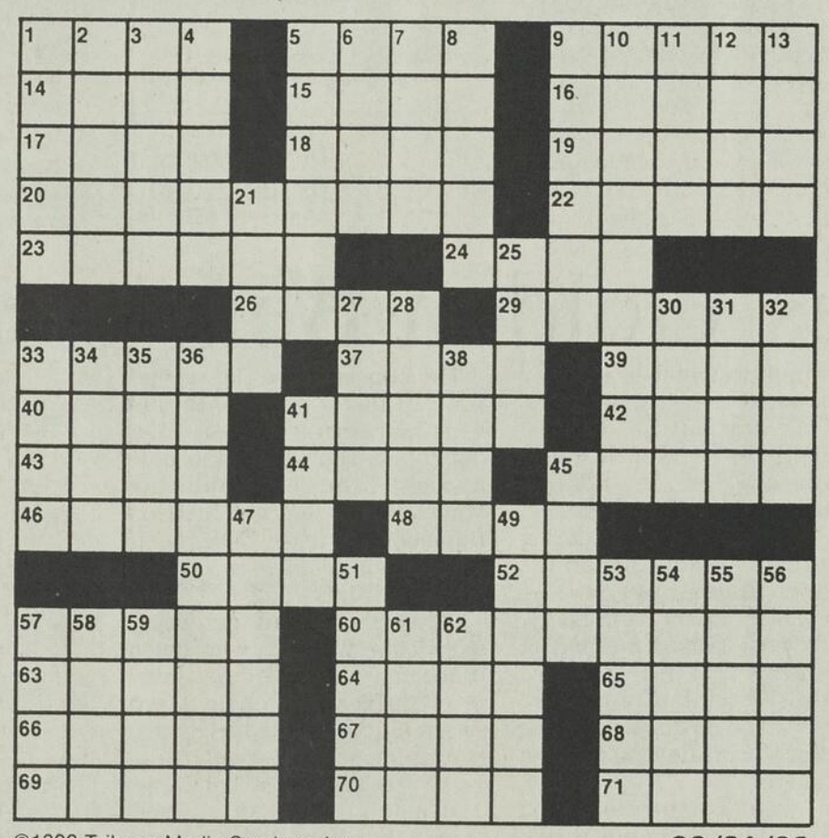
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Crossword



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06/21/93

ACROSS
1 Network of a kind
5 Trade
9 Dunker's treat
14 Rajah's Mrs.
15 Cultivate
16 Wipe out
17 Yemen port
18 Pakistan language
19 Plumed wader
20 Fantasy
22 San Diego ballplayer
23 Junior's chariot
24 —-steven
26 Workout sites
29 Annie was one
33 Minstrels
37 Girasol
39 Tiny bit
40 Mythomaniac
41 Dirt
42 Stage fixture
43 La Scala number
44 Comedian Jay
45 Tailor's tracks
46 Il Duce
48 Of a period
50 Tidings
52 Roll call list
57 Visit Gretna Green
60 Calumet
63 Send back
64 Flog
65 Lined up
66 Shoot from hiding
67 Johnson of "Laugh-In"
68 Was a passenger
69 Chemical compound
70 Nicholas, e.g.
71 Winter coaster

DOWN
1 Statistical diagram
2 Talk medium
3 Clumsy
4 Eatery
5 Strong
6 Electrical conduit
7 Alan or Robert
8 Feather
9 Farther down
10 Kind of cactus
11 Ointment
12 Employer
13 Head of France
21 Feet
25 Field mouse
27 Additional
28 Backbone
30 Israeli dance
31 Tiny particle
32 Gets some ZZZs
33 Spill the beans
34 Yorkshire river
35 Maugham classic
36 Downspout
38 God of love
41 Shine
45 Wild plum
47 Waver on the brink
49 Sagittarius
51 Chair backing
53 Masts
54 Innsbruck environs: var.
55 Greek verse
56 Married again
57 Gaelic
58 Camera part
59 Leave out
61 Corn carriers
62 Nora's pooch

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

S	A	G	A		A	L	E	P	H		A	F	A	R
I	R	A	N		R	O	G	U	E		R	O	L	L
L	I	L	T		C	R	A	N	E		E	R	G	S
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				O	D	E				M	A	C	A	W
A	H	E	R	N	E		C	L	A	P		A	R	E
T	O	Q	U	E		A	L	A	S		A	S	I	A
H	O	U	S	T	O	N	O	R	H	U	S	T	O	N
O	P	A	H		E	T	N	A		T	H	E	S	E
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06/21/93



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ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



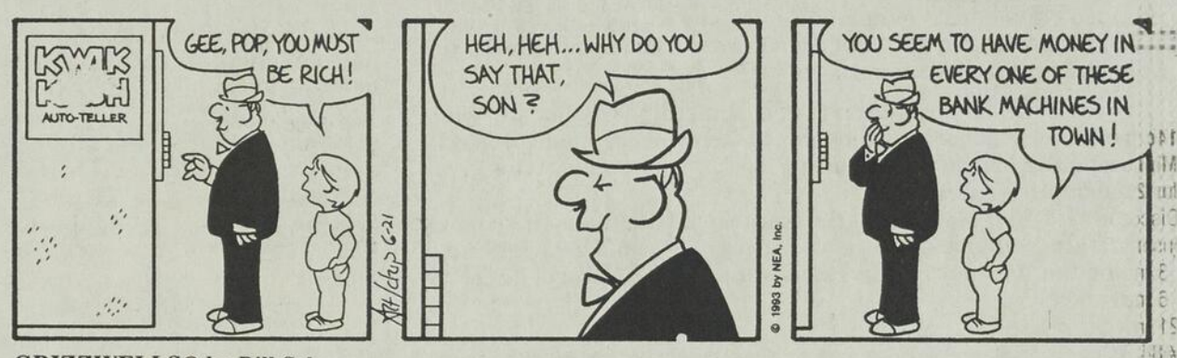
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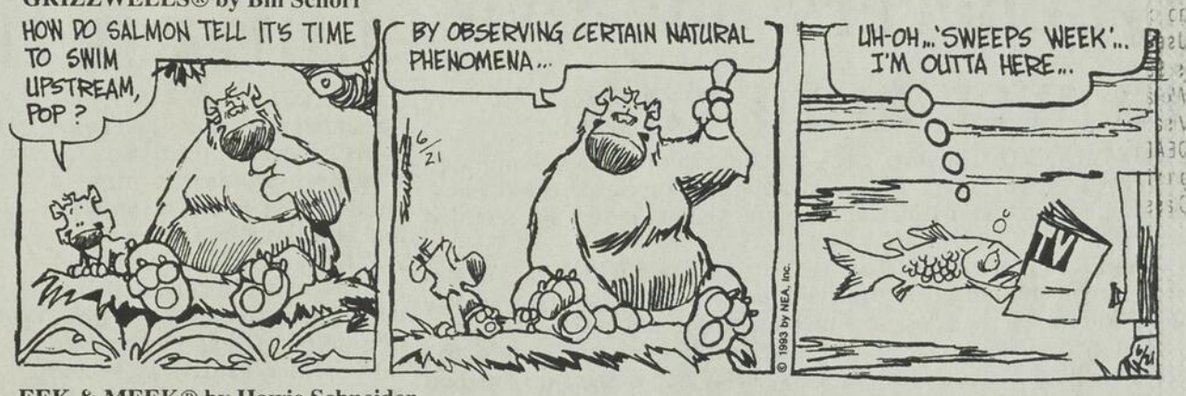
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



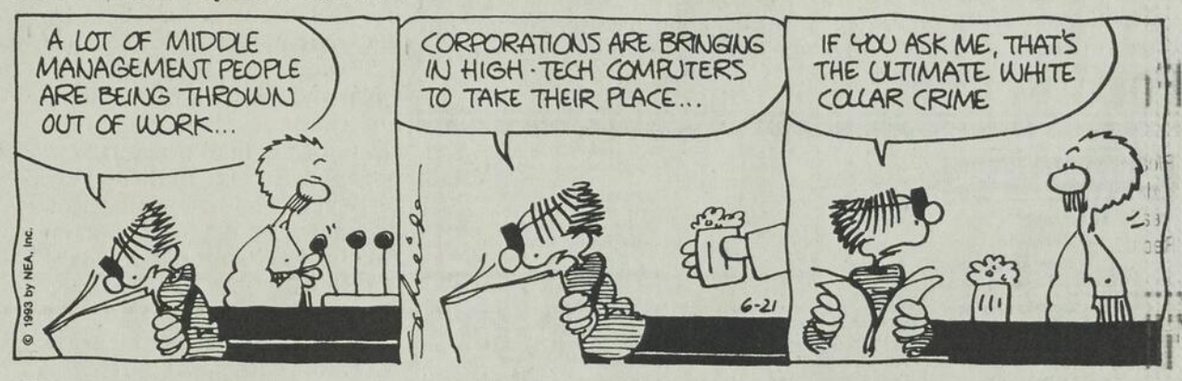
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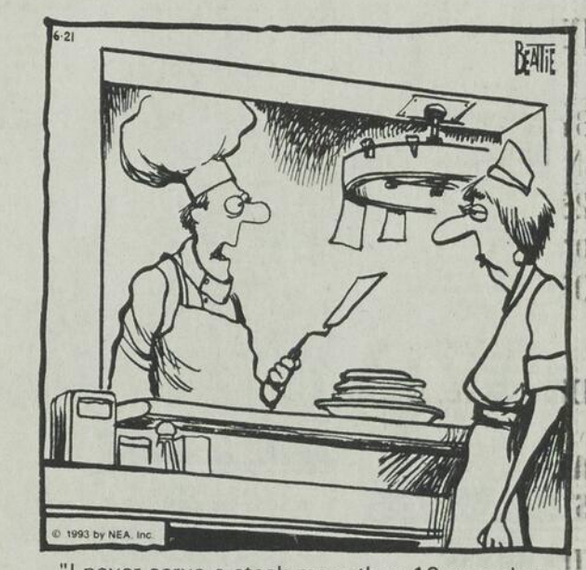
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Sports

the Record

Bulls pull it out of the bag for third-straight title

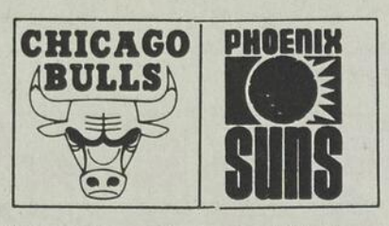
PHOENIX (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, with the clock running out, showed the guts and grace of a champion.

They beat the Phoenix Suns 99-98 Sunday night to win their third straight NBA title on John Paxson's three-pointer with 3.9 seconds to play. Phoenix's last chance at extending the NBA Finals to a seventh game ended when Horace Grant blocked Kevin Johnson's jumper from just beyond the foul line with a second to play.

Michael Jordan, who led the Bulls to the previous two titles, ran into the stands to retrieve the ball.

"This is a reward for all the hard work," Jordan said.

The Bulls were clearly a team in trouble before setting up for their last shot, having scored but nine points in the quarter — all by Jordan — until



Paxson's wide-open 23-footer from the left side.

The play started with Jordan passing to Scottie Pippen, who threw the ball down low to Grant. Grant then kicked the ball out to Paxson at the three-point arc. With Phoenix playing back in anticipation of a closer shot, the 6-foot-2 guard hit nothing but net and gave the Bulls a finals record 10 three-pointers in the game.

Chicago joined the Minneapolis Lakers from 1952-54 and the Boston Celtics from 1959-66 as the only teams to win as many as three consecutive NBA titles.

Jordan scored 33 points for the Bulls and finished with the highest scoring average in finals history, 41.0, eclipsing Rick Barry's 1967 standard of 40.8.

The Suns, who held Chicago without a field goal for the first 6:39 of the fourth quarter, led 98-94 before Jordan's court-length drive for a layup closed the Bulls within two. Dan Majerle's airball caused a 24-second violation, giving Chicago possession and setting up Paxson's winner.

Even if the Bulls aren't the best team in history, they certainly are the most successful road team in the NBA Finals. In winning three consecutive titles, they are are 8-1 in the championship series away from Chicago and just 4-4 at home.

"I think it means a lot to us," Jordan said. "Very few teams have done this, especially with the parity in the league. This was something I looked forward to because of Magic and Bird. This is something neither of them did."

Chicago won despite blowing an 87-79 lead in the fourth quarter and hitting just five of 18 shots in the final period. The Suns, who got 21 points and 17 rebounds from Charles Barkley and 21 points from Majerle, were five for 21 in the last 12 minutes and missed seven of their eight shots from the field. Johnson had 19 points and 10 assists.

"We never could get a hold of this basketball team," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "They found ways to squiggle out. We're very fortunate to come out of that game with a win."

The Bulls made 10 of 14 three-pointers, surpassing the final record of nine set by Phoenix in its triple-overtime victory in Game 3.

The Suns scored the first seven points of the period, closing within one as the Bulls missed their first nine shots of the quarter.

After a free throw by Jordan gave Chicago its first point of the period with 5:51 left, Barkley tied it 88-88 with a layup 16 seconds later.

After Jordan got Chicago's first field goal with 5:21 to go to make it 90-88, Majerle gave the Suns their first lead since the first period with a three-pointer.

Despite Jordan's scoring heroics, defence was largely responsible for Chicago's third title.

The Bulls, who allowed an average of 92.3 points in the Eastern Conference final against New York, gave up 106.7 against Phoenix, but that was still 6.7 under the Suns' NBA-leading regular-season average.

Phoenix shot 39 percent from the field in the final game, the fifth time in six games in the series the Suns were held under 50 percent.

Chicago, which needed five games to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers in 1991 and six to beat the Trail Blazers last year, had a 15-4 playoff record. Phoenix was 13-11 after finishing an NBA-best 62-20 in the regular season.

Chicago had to return to Phoenix after losing Game 5 108-98 at home on Friday night. The Bulls won Game 4 111-105 behind Jordan's 55 points, matching the second-highest total in finals history, after losing the third game 129-121 in the second triple-overtime game in finals history.

The Suns lost the first two games of the series at Phoenix as Chicago became the first team to start the championship series 2-0 on the road.

Teams dump netminders as expansion draft nears

By Alan Adams
The Canadian Press

Jack Ferreira expected as much.

The general manager of the expansion Anaheim Mighty Ducks fully expected NHL clubs with goaltending dilemmas to solve their predicaments before Sunday's trading deadline.

"I knew the clubs in a squeeze would find a creative way to solve their problems," said Ferreira whose Ducks along with the Florida Panthers will stock their rosters in Thursday's expansion draft in Quebec City. "There wasn't a lot of surprises.

Faced with losing a quality netminder in the expansion draft, the Quebec Nordiques, New York Rangers, New Jersey Devils solved their problems Sunday to go with a deal the Chicago Blackhawks swung Friday.

— The Rangers shipped veteran goalie John Vanbiesbrouck to the Vancouver Canucks for future considerations. New York protected goalie Mike Richter while the Canucks exposed Vanbiesbrouck and goalie Kay Whitmore.

— The Devils traded goalie Craig Billington and forward Troy Mallette to the Ottawa Senators for goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz and future considerations.

— Chicago shipped goalie Jimmy Waite to San Jose for future considerations. The Blackhawks will protect Vezina Trophy winner Ed Belfour.

The 24 NHL teams had until 5:00 p.m. EDT Sunday to complete trades and another deadline three hours later to sumbit a list of protected players — one goalie, five defencemen and nine forwards — to the NHL for the Ducks and Panthers to mull over.

Vancouver general manager Pat Quinn summed up the consensus of his peers who also made trades when he explained why the Canucks acquired Vanbuesbrouck.

"We felt it would be difficult to get something of value for Whitmore, so we acquired Vanbiesbrouck, knowing we would probably lose a goaltender in the expansion draft," said Quinn. "This gives us the depth we need in goal."

Said GM Don Maloney of the New York Islanders: "The clock was ticking. Obviously there was no way we would get near him if not for the unusual circumstances (protecting one goalie in the draft)."

Vanbiesbrouck wasn't taken with the transaction.

"Normally when you are traded, you are going to a team that really wants you," he said. "I'm going to a grey area."

Sidorkiewicz was caught off guard.

"It was a shock, no question about it," said Sidorkiewicz. "I didn't expect it at all.

"Everybody (his family) is a little upset. We all like it here (Ottawa). We bought a home. Now my daughter has to move to her third school in three years."

In other trades Sunday:

— The Islanders sent defenceman Jeff Norton to San Jose for a third-round draft pick in 1994 and future considerations.

— The Dallas North Stars sent forward Gaetan Duchesne to San Jose for a sixth-round draft pick in 1993.

— The Boston Bruins sent defenceman Gord Murphy to Dallas for future considerations.

— The Calgary Flames sent forward Sergei Makarov to the Hartford Whalers for future considerations.

— The Edmonton Oilers sent forward Martin Gelinas to Quebec for forward Scott Pearson.

— Quebec sent forward Mike Hough to Washington for forwards Paul MacDermid and Reggie Savage.

— Washington sent defenceman Paul Cavallini to Dallas for future considerations.

— Philadelphia traded the rights to centre Greg Johnson and future considerations to Detroit for forward Jim Cummins.

Nordiques send Hextall to Islanders

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Nordiques made three separate trades Sunday, including one that sent veteran goaltender Ron Hextall to the New York Islanders.

In exchange for Hextall, a seven-year performer who joined Quebec last season, the Nordiques obtained netminder Mark Fitzpatrick. The teams also traded positions for next Saturday's amateur draft, with Quebec now selecting 14th and New York 23rd.

In another deal, the Nordiques swapped left winger Mike Hough to the Washington Capitals for centre Reginald Savage, a Montrealer who's played mostly in the minors, and grinding forward Paul McDermid.

Quebec general manager Pierre Page then moved left winger Scott Pearson to Edmonton, acquiring Oilers left winger Martin Gelinas in return.

Page said trading Hextall was not easy.

"It hurts but we had a decision to make and we decided to protect Stephane (goaltender Fiset)," Page said.

Page insisted he did his utmost to reach agreements with the two expansion teams so the Nordiques could keep Fiset and Hextall.

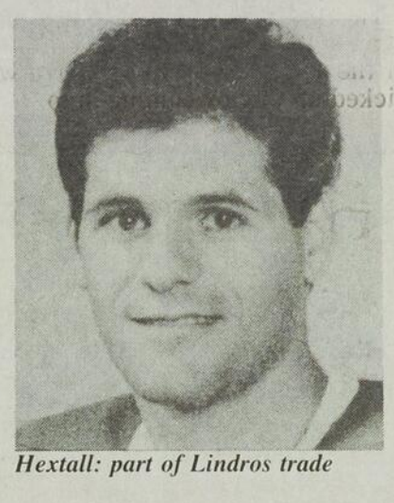
"But it was a sure thing that Ron would be picked by one of the two teams (Anaheim Mighty Ducks or the Florida Panthers)."

And Page, noting that the younger Fiset has what it takes to be the team's top goaltender, said the organization's decision not to protect Hextall had nothing to do with his hefty salary.

"There are a dozen goaltenders in the league who make more than he does."

Hextall, who came to Quebec from Philadelphia last summer as part of the Eric Lindros trade, has a contract that would earn him a base salary of $2.5 million over the next three years.

Hextall appeared in 54 games with Quebec last year, posting a 3.45 goals-against average. He also had a record of 29-16-5. Fitzpatrick, 24, appeared in 39 games with the Islanders, compiling a 3.46 average.



Hextall: part of Lindros trade

Quebecers one-two in wet auto race

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Claude Bourbonnais dominated Sunday's Player's Ltd.-Toyota Atlantic auto race at Mosport Park, leading from start to finish and lapping all but the second and third cars.

The Ile-Perrot driver took a five-second lead on the first lap and was never challenged in the remainder of the 30-lap race on the 3.957-kilometre road course, finishing in 41 minutes 17.167 seconds.

Wet track conditions played havoc with some car setups, but Bourbonnais' Player's Ltd. Ralt RT-40 handled well in his 11 second victory even as the course dried out as the race wore on.

The fiercest battle on the track was between eventual second and third finishers, Jacques Villeneuve of Berthierville, Que., and Toronto's David Empringham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	48	20	.706	—
St. Louis	38	29	.567	9½
Montreal	**36**	**32**	**.529**	**12**
Chicago	32	34	.485	15
Pittsburgh	31	35	.470	16
Florida	31	37	.456	17
New York	20	46	.303	27

West Division

San Francisco	46	23	.667	—
Atlanta	39	31	.557	7½
Los Angeles	35	31	.530	9½
Houston	34	32	.515	10½
Cincinnati	32	37	.464	14
San Diego	27	41	.397	18½
Colorado	23	44	.343	22

Sunday Results
Atlanta 5 Montreal 1
Philadelphia 4 Florida 3
Los Angeles 6 Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 7 Chicago 4
San Francisco 8 Houston 5
Colorado 3 San Diego 1
New York at Pittsburgh N

Saturday Results
Atlanta 4 Montreal 3
Philadelphia 5 Florida 2
San Francisco 10 Houston 3
Pittsburgh 8 New York 3
Cincinnati 8 Los Angeles 4
St. Louis 6 Chicago 4
Colorado 17 San Diego 3

Tuesday Games
St. Louis at Florida, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at New York, 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	43	25	.632	—
Toronto	**42**	**28**	**.600**	**2**
New York	41	29	.586	3
Baltimore	35	33	.515	8
Boston	30	38	.441	13
Milwaukee	29	37	.439	13
Cleveland	27	41	.397	16

West Division

Kansas City	35	31	.530	—
California	34	32	.515	1
Chicago	34	32	.515	1
Seattle	34	34	.500	2
Texas	31	36	.463	5
Minnesota	29	36	.446	5½
Oakland	26	38	.406	8

Sunday Results
Toronto 3 Boston 2 (12 ings)
New York 8 Minnesota 0
Detroit 7 Milwaukee 3
Baltimore 6 Cleveland 3
Oakland 4 Kansas City 1
Chicago 11 California 6
Seattle 13 Texas 2

Saturday Results
Toronto 9 Boston 4
Detroit 10 Milwaukee 7
New York 8 Minnesota 4
Cleveland 3 Baltimore 0
California 5 Chicago 4
Kansas City 3 Oakland 0
Seattle 6 Texas 5

Monday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

Tuesday Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

GOLF

LPGA ROCHESTER INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Leaders and Canadians after the final round Sunday of the $500,000 LPGA Rochester International played at the 6,162-yard, par-72 Locust Hill Country Club course:

T.Green, $75,000 74-69-63-70—276
P.Sheehan, $46,546 69-72-68-68—277
H.Alfredsson, $30,192 68-75-67-68—278
K.Robbins, $30,192 70-71-66-71—278
D.Mochrie, $19,499 71-71-67-70—279
A.Ritzman, $19,499 70-71-68-70—279
B.Bunkowsky, $13,963 69-71-69-71—280
M.Mallon, $13,963 71-67-72-70—280
L.Connelly, $10,651 70-66-74-71—281
B.Daniel, $10,651 68-68-73-72—281
J.Lidback, $10,651 67-69-72-73—281
B.Burton, $8,806 68-72-70-72—282
K.Monaghan, $7,799 74-66-70-73—283
C.Figg-Currier, $7,799 68-70-72-73—283
N.Lopez, $7,799 66-69-73-75—283
S.Steinhauer, $6,541 76-70-66-72—284
M.Figueras-Dotti, $6,541 72-70-70-72—284
N.Scranton, $6,541 67-72-70-75—284
K.Postlewait, $5,786 70-71-75-69—285
J.Inkster, $5,786 69-76-70-70—285
D.Eggeling, $5,786 72-72-71-70—285
L.Walters, $4,906 69-71-71-75—286
G.Graham, $3,786 75-71-69-72—287
T.Tombs, $996 72-74-67-79—292

BURNET SENIOR CLASSIC

COON RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — Leaders after the final round Sunday of the $1,050,000 Burnet Senior Classic, played on the 6,894-yard, par—72 Bunker Hills course:

C.C.Rodriguez, $157,500 69-67-65—201
B.Murphy, $84,000 67-69-67—203
J.Colbert, $84,000 68-69-66—203
J.Kiefer, $63,000 64-70-70—204
L.Gilbert, $40,950 70-68-67—205
J.Ferree, $40,950 67-68-70—205
R.Thompson, $40,950 67-69-69—205
J.Dent, $40,950 68-67-70—205
B.Charles, $27,300 69-70-67—206
J.Albus, $27,300 70-69-67—206
S.Hobday, $27,300 66-68-72—206
M.Hill, $23,100 70-68-69—207
J.Jimenez, $20,475 68-71-69—208
T.Aycock, $20,475 69-70-69—208
D.January, $17,325 72-71-66—209
B.Hiskey, $17,325 72-71-66—209
L.Ziegler, $17,325 68-72-69—209
D.Hendrickson, $17,325 65-74-70—209
D.Douglass, $13,466 72-72-66—210
K.Zarley, $13,466 72-69-69—210
D.Stockton, $13,466 71-69-70—210
T.Dill, $13,466 70-69-71—210

Janzen ties Golden Bear's record

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Lee Janzen, a winner just twice in his career, chipped in on the 16th hole Sunday to blunt a challenge from Payne Stewart and win the U.S. Open.

Janzen closed with a 1-under-par 69 to win the tournament in which he missed the cut three previous times. He birdied three of the last five holes and finished at 8-under 272, tying the U.S. Open record held by Jack Nicklaus (1980).

Stewart, winner of the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship, shot a 70. He moved into a share of the lead when Janzen bogeyed No. 12. Both players were at five under when Janzen rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 14. He then all but closed out Stewart with the chip-in on No. 16.

"For some reason, the grass was lying with me at the time," he said. "It made it much easier for me to hit it."

Janzen was a model of consistency on the famed Baltusrol course. He shot rounds of 67, 67, 69, 69, matching Lee Trevino's U.S. Open mark in 1968 of shooting all four rounds under 70.

Nobody else managed a challenge at Baltusrol. Craig Parry and Paul Azinger finished at three under. Scott Hoch and Tom Watson were at two under while Nolan Henke and Ernie Els, Fred Funk and Raymond Floyd were one under.

Arden Knoll of Yorkton, Sask., shot 73 and finished in 62nd place at 287 in his third PGA tour event and his first trip to the U.S. Open. He won $5,940.

Janzen started the day with a one-stroke lead over Stewart and quickly stretched it to two shots when Stewart missed a four-foot par putt on No. 1.

But it was on No. 16 where Janzen enjoyed the supreme moment of his golf career.

"Unbelievable," he said. "I don't think it's sunk in yet. It's just incredible."

He chipped in from deep, gnarly rough short and left of the green on No. 16. He flipped the shot to the left of the flag and let it run down and into the hole for the birdie that put him two in front.

No great celebration from Janzen, just a simple thrust skyward of his left arm.

"I was just trying to land it a foot or so on the green and I landed it right where I thought I had to land it," he said. "And the thing just started breaking toward the hole and I could see it going in."

The chip marked the second time in three weeks that Stewart had seen a similar, title-depriving shot go in the hole against him. This time the stakes wee higher and Stewart finished two stroke back at 274.

The shot recalled two other chip-in birdies.

"A very poignant memory," said Tom Watson, who holed just such a chip from behind the 17th green at Pebble Beach in winning the 1982 U.S. Open.

And it was almost an instant replay of Trevino's shot on the 71st hole at Muirfield, in Scotland, that beat Tony Jacklin for the 1972 British Open.

This one didn't destroy Stewart. But it was a mortal wound.

It put him two behind with two holes to play.

After both parred the 17th, the par-5 18th became Stewart's only hope, and an eagle was needed.

Janzen's drive to the right rough forced him to lay up short of the creek in two, while Stewart's long tee shot set up an iron into the green. But he just missed carrying the bank of the front bunker and the ball dropped back into the sand.

Janzen said a gust of wind helped move his third shot to the front of the green, where it curled in to within eight feet of the flag.

Stewart came out of the bunker to about six feet and made his birdie putt, then could only stand and watch as Janzen matched his birdie effort — as well as the more historic prformances of Nicklaus and Watson.

The victory, the third of Janzen's career and second of the season, was worth $290,000.

Aussie takes Alberta Open

PONOKA, Alta. (CP) — Don Fardon of Australia shot a final round 1-over-par 71 Sunday but it was good enough to win the Alberta Open golf tournament by two shots.

Fardon, who won the Canadian Tour's Ontario Open in 1992, began the final round one shot behind third-round leader Philip Jonas of Vancouver. But Jonas went 3-over on the first nine holes en route to a 5-over 75 to finish third.

Fardon had a 72-hole total of 7-under 273 on the par-70, 6,818-yard Wolf Creek Golf Resort course and earned $18,000.

Stephen van Vuuren of South Africa also shot a 71 and finished second at 275. Van Vuuren pulled to within two shots of the lead when Fardon double-bogeyed the par-4 13th.

"I took a lot of risks early on because I wanted to jump out of the gun pretty quickly," said Fardon, 30. "I hit good long irons and made four good putts in a row early on.

"That really boosted my confidence."

Jonas, 31, was still challenging Fardon for the lead until he double-bogeyed the par-5, 625-yard ninth. He hit a long drive and had an opportunity to reach the green in two, but his approach shot hit a cart path and jumped into a cluster of scrub brush. He was forced to take a drop then hit his next shot over the green.

"I just seemed to struggle after that hole," said Jonas, who now has a second- and two third-place finishes in three events on the Tour. "I always seem to struggle after things like that happen to me.

"It was definitely the turning point in my round."

Jonas, who earned $6,000, has never won on the Canadian Tour. He played the PGA Tour in 1987 and won in his native South Africa in 1990. He finished with a total of 4-under 276.

Van Vuuren collected $10,000 for his best finish ofthe year. The longtime club professional is competing in Canada for the first time.

Sports

the Record

Big crowd sees stumbling Expos get the chop

MONTREAL (CP) — Tom Glavine, a former draft choice of the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, couldn't do anything about stopping the Montreal Canadiens' march to the Stanley Cup.

But Glavine, a crackerjack left-hander with the Atlanta Braves, can do something about Montreal's other sports franchise, the baseball Expos.

Glavine did that with aplomb Sunday, pitching an eight-hitter in a 5-1 victory that dropped the faltering Expos 12 games behind the Philadelphia Phillies, the East Division leader in the National League.

"He had a 3-0 lead before he made a pitch," noted Montreal manager Felipe Alou, referring to Glavine. "Any time you give a guy like that three runs early, you're in trouble."

The announced crowd of 33,135 — the largest at Olympic Stadium since Opening Day — had barely settled in their seats before the Braves raked Montreal starter Jeff Shaw (1-3) for three runs.

Dave Justice's single knocked in the first run, but when Expos right-fielder Larry Walker had the ball skip off his glove for an error, another run scored. Sid Bream's sacrifice fly added a third run in the first inning.

It wasn't Walker's day. His throw from right field on Mark Lemke's sixth-inning single struck base-runner Damon Berryhill and landed in the dugout, handing Atlanta another run and a 5-1 lead. It was the first time Walker has made two errors in a game.

Other than Delino DeShields, who had three singles and Marquis Grissom, whose infield single in the fourth was his 500th career hit, the Expos mounted little offence against Glavine (9-3), the Braves' top winner.

Entering this season, Glavine had a 3-11 career mark against Montreal. But he beat the Expos 1-0 last month and, relying on "the most curve balls I've thrown all year," he stifled them again Sunday.

"Maybe if you've had good success against a certain team, you'll think about it going into a game," remarked Glavine. "I know what's happened against this club in the past, but I tried to treat this like any other game.

"Now, I've had two good games against them this year."

Shaw lasted only 1 2-3 innings, his earliest exit in eight starts this season.

It had already been decided before the game that Shaw would be shifted to the bullpen to make room for Kent Bottenfield in the five-man starting rotation.

Shaw said there was little life to his arm, a contributing factor to his sluggish first inning that included two hits and a pair of walks.

"Things happened so fast out there, it made my head spin," he said. "There's some things you don't have any control over."

Expos notes: Right-hander Ken Hill, limping noticeably in the clubhouse Sunday, said he probably should not have returned as quickly from his groin injury. He started Saturday for the first time in 13 days, painfully working five innings and allowing one earned run... The Expos are 9-14 against left-handed starters. . . Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser bruised his lower left leg on a foul ball and left the game in the third inning.

Giants 8 Astros 5

HOUSTON (AP) — Will Clark and Dave Martinez hit key homers as the San Francisco Giants rallied to win 8-5 Sunday for their ninth victory in 10 games and a 6-0 record against the fading Houston Astros.

After Robby Thompson's two-out single with the Giants trailing 5-4 in the seventh inning, Clark reached reliever Brian Williams (1-2) for his fourth home run.

Phillies 4 Marlins 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Kruk hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning, giving the Philadelphia Phillies and Tommy Greene a 4-3 victory over the Florida Marlins which upped their Sunday record this season to 11-0.

The victory was the third straight and ninth in 12 games for Philadelphia, and raised Greene's record to 9-1. The Marlins lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Cardinals 7 Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Pagnozzi's two-run homer capped a four-run second inning, and Geronimo Pena had three hits and three RBIs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 victory Sunday over the Chicago Cubs.

Bob Tewksbury (7-6) picked up his third straight win, but allowed 10 hits in seven innings plus while striking out four and walking none. Lee Smith got the final out to take the major-league lead with his 23rd save as the Cardinals won for the ninth time in 11 games.

Rockies 3 Padres 1

DENVER (AP) — Vinny Castilla hit a decisive homer as the Colorado Rockies continued to play well while setting another attendance record in a 3-1 victory Sunday over the San Diego Padres.

The Rockies, who won 17-3 Saturday night, became the fastest ever to reach two million in home attendance. With a crowd of 63,661, the Rockies reached 2,050,001 on their 36th home date.

Pirates 3 Mets 2

Blue Jays sweep Red Sox under Skydome rug

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Carter's RBI single in 12th inning lifted the Toronto Blue Jays over the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Sunday for a four-game series sweep.

Roberto Alomar singled off Jeff Russell (0-1) with one out and Paul Molitor walked. Carter, who earlier hit his 15th homer, hit a line drive to right field and Alomar easily beat Ivan Calderon's throw to hand the Jays their sixth win in a row.

Mike Timlin (1-1), who struck out Carlos Quintana to bail Danny Cox out of a bases-loaded predicament in the 11th, got the victory.

The Red Sox loaded the bases against Danny Cox with two out in the 11th. Mike Timlin (1-1) picked up Cox by coming in to strike out Carlos Quintana.

Frank Viola lost a no-hitter in the ninth inning of a 1-0 victory at the dome last Sept. 30. The Boston left-hander turned in another gem, leaving a 2-2 game with two out in the eighth after scattering six hits and four walks with five strikeouts.

Juan Guzman, who hasn't had a decision in eight of his 15 starts, gave up seven hits and three walks over seven innings with seven strikeouts.

After two blowouts the previous two days, including a 9-4 Toronto victory Saturday, runs were hard to find for both clubs — and a Father's Day sellout of 50,520 at the SkyDome.

Mike Greenwell's two-out single in the first scored Billy Hatcher, who had singled, stole second and continued to third when Tony Fernandez was late covering the bag for Pat Borders's throw which ended up in centre field.

Mo Vaughn walked leading off the second and eventually scored on Luis Rivera's sacrifice fly.

John Olerud's hitting streak, the longest in the majors since Lance Johnson hit safely in 25 straight last year, reached the quarter-century mark with a one-out single in the third. Olerud scored on a two-out single by Darnell Coles.

Carter tied the game in the sixth with his first homer in 12 games.

Cito Gaston managed his 649th regular-season game, moving him past Bobby Cox as the longest-serving skipper in Blue Jay history.

Notes — Gaston has decided to put Todd Stottlemyre back into the starting rotation and send Al Leiter to the bullpen. "I know Leiter has done a good job," Gaston said of the left-hander, who's won three of his last four starts. "He's not that excitedabout going back to the bullpen and I wouldn't expect him to be.

Tigers 7 Brewers 3

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Tettleton hit a grand slam, highlighting a five-run first inning Sunday and leading the Detroit Tigers over the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3.

Yankees 8 Twins 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Wickman remained unbeaten by winning his eighth straight decision with a six-hitter and the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 8-0 Sunday to sweep the four-game series.

White Sox 11 Angels 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — George Bell hit the 10th grand slam of his career Sunday and added a solo home run, powering the Chicago White Sox past the California Angels 11-6 Sunday.

A's 4 Royals 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson homered to lead off the first inning and Bob Welch stopped a streak of seven winless starts as the Oakland Athletics beat the Kansas City Royals 4-1 Sunday.

Orioles 6 Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chris Hoiles homered, doubled and singled, helping Jamie Moyer and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians 6-3 Sunday.

Mariners 13 Rangers 2

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit a pair of two-run homers and the Seattle Mariners completed their first three-game sweep of the Texas Rangers in six seasons with a 13-2 romp Sunday.

High schooler breaks 4-minute mile barrier

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Kevin Sullivan of Brantford, Ont., became only the second Canadian high school competitor to break the four-minute barrier for the mile when he clocked three minutes 59.29 seconds in a meet Saturday.

Mark Bomba of Abbotsford, B.C., was second in 4:08.8 amd American Paul Donovan third in 4:09.5.

The first Canadian high schooler to better the four-minute mark was Mark Olson in 1983.

Peugeot perfect in Le Mans race

LE MANS, France (AP) — Defending champion Peugeot swept the top three places in the prestigious 24-hour Le Mans endurance race Sunday, holding off a fading challenge by Toyota, whose powerhouse racers were plagued by mishaps and structural problems.

Toyota was fourth with one of its factory-backed TS010 cars.

Thousands of racing fans swarmed around the finish area where the Peugeot 905, piloted by Australian Geoff Brabham, took the checkered flag under a beating sun 24 hours after taking off in the grueling annual race.

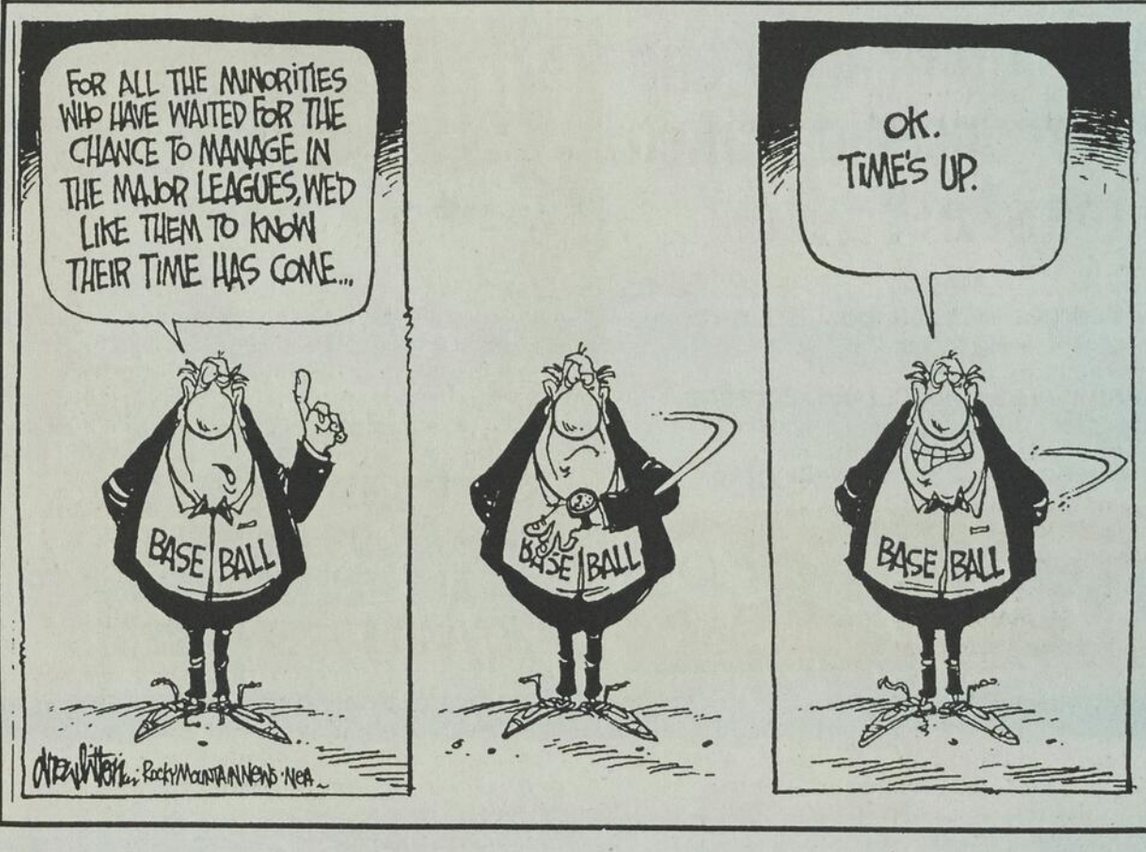
Many sprayed bottles of champagne on Brabham and his fellow drivers, Frenchmen Christophe Bouchut and Eric Helary, and waved French and Peugeot racing flags.

"It's my first race here, I'm so happy to win; it's incredible," Bouchut said. "It's magic to win here."

Peugeot's No. 3 905 went 375 laps over the 13.6-kilometre course, a distance of 5,128 kilometres — a race record.

The 1-2-3 finish by Peugeot 905s was a resounding victory for the French automaker, which edged out Toyota in last year's Le Mans race.

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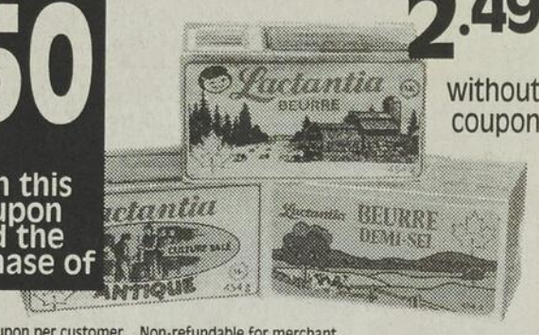
Weekly specials are valid for 1 week only.

We accept MAXI $5.00 coupons, on the same conditions!

Valid from June 21st to 27th, 1993.

SAVE provigo SUPERMARKETS

.50 with this coupon and the purchase of



2.49 without coupon

1.99 with coupon

BUTTER
salted, half salted or Antique
LACTANCIA
454 g

Limit of 1 coupon per customer. Non-refundable for merchant
Valid from June 21st to 27th, 1993, at the Provigo supermarkets located in:
SHERBROOKE, FLEURIMONT, RICHMOND, ASBESTOS, WINDSOR,
EAST ANGUS, LENNOXVILLE, MAGOG, ROCK FOREST, COATICOOK.

SAVE provigo SUPERMARKETS

.20 with this coupon and the purchase of

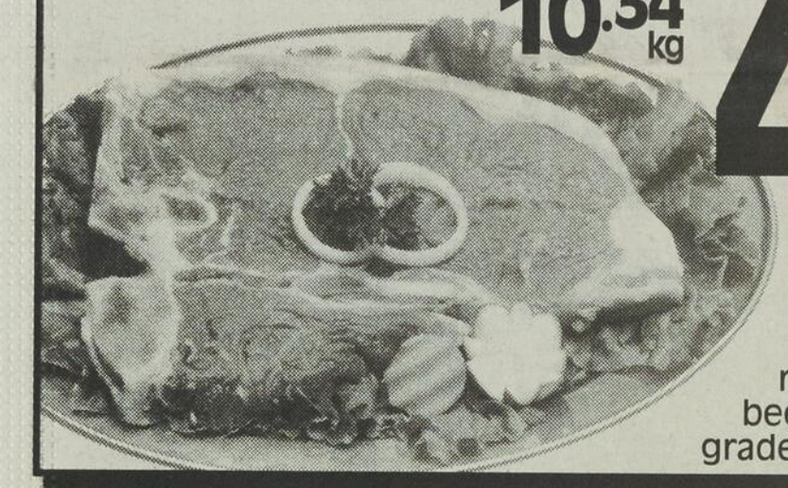


.99 without coupon

.79 with coupon

FRUIT DRINKS
pink limonade, orange, apple, raisin or 5 fruits
PROVIGO
3 x 250 mL

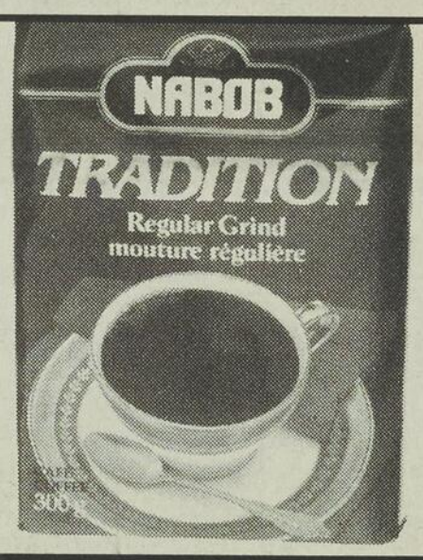
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10.34 kg

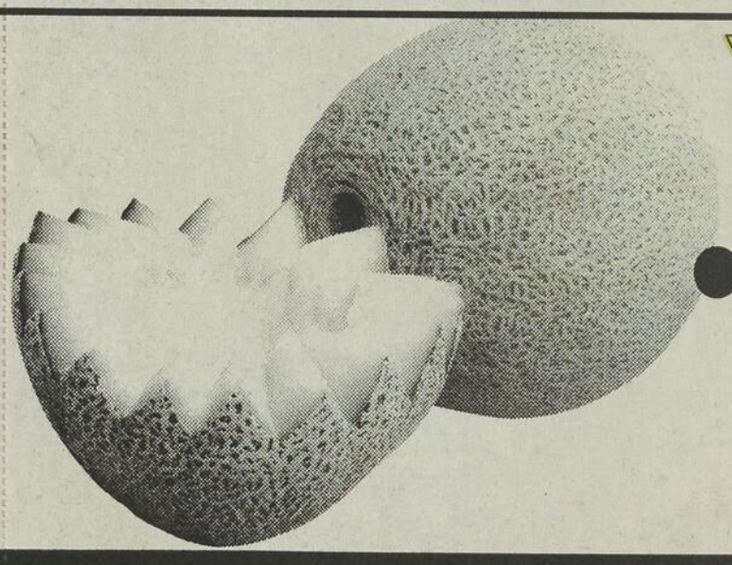
4.69 lb

T-BONE STEAK
regular cut or B.B.Q., beef Canada approved, grade A or U.S.D.A. Select



1.29

GROUND COFFEE
NABOB TRADITION OR SUMMIT
300 g



.59 ea.

CANTALOUPS
from California, grade no1, size 23



2.69

BATHROOM TISSUE
white or recycled white
COTTONELLE
8 rolls

More than 9,000 products are now significantly and permanently reduced. Look for the products identified with a red dot, in the circular and in the store.

SHERBROOKE
- Galerie Quatre Saisons, 900, 13e avenue nord
- 565, rue King est
- 2185, rue Galt ouest
- 1095, rue Belvédère sud
- Promenades King, 2209, rue King ouest

FLEURIMONT
- 170, chemin Duplessis

RICHMOND
- 175, rue du Collège

ASBESTOS
- 205, 1re avenue

WINDSOR
- 295, rue Georges

EAST ANGUS
- 86, rue Angus

LENNOXVILLE
- 169, rue Queen

MAGOG
- 1300, boul. Sherbrooke

ROCK FOREST
- 4857, boul. Bourque

COATICOOK
- 25, rue Wellington

Provigo. A part of your every day.



COME AND TASTE FREE SAMPLES OF FINE CHEESE IN ALL PARTICIPATING PROVIGO SUPERMARKETS