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## Strikers: Daycare no child's play

By Rob Bull  
 MONTREAL (CP) — Thousands of day-care workers descended on Old Montreal Thursday, singing, waving streamers, playing kazoos and shouting slogans to back up their demands for better pay.

The Montreal demonstration and another in Quebec City closed down 250 of Quebec's 900 daycare centres for a one-day provincewide strike, forcing an estimated 18,000 parents to make alternative arrangements.

Day-care staff want Quebec to increase its funding to non-profit centres so they can raise salaries of teachers who earn \$9.73 an hour by \$1.50 immediately and \$3.50 next year. The hike would cost the Quebec government an estimated \$20 million.

Some Montreal demonstrators, many of whom marched with children in strollers or dogs on leashes, wore hockey sweaters to emphasize how society favors professional athletes over those who care for the young.

And some carried placards which read Subsidize the Nordiques, Why not Day Care? — a reference to a request from the Quebec City National Hockey League team's request for provincial assistance.

Others were dressed as firemen, construction workers, police officers or posties to illustrate their view that day-care workers are chronically underpaid because they are generally women instead of men.

One placard read Poverty

Level \$19,882, My Pay \$18,200.

"I hope this achieves something," said Nathalie Desbiens, who works for the *Garderie coeur et tout* in east-end Rosemont and is seven months pregnant.

"We've been pressing for higher pay for 10 years with no results."

Lynn Johnson, from the *Garderie Narnia* day-care centre in upscale Westmount, carried a

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## Music at St. Mark's



George Conn and Dom André Laberge are all set for a gala recital tonight to introduce the new pipe organ at Bishop's University. Conn is resident organist at St. Mark's chapel and Brother Laberge, of the Abbaye St-Benoît-du-lac, is one of Quebec's premier players. The 8 p.m. recital of works by Pachelbel, Bach, Mendelssohn and Vaughan Williams, will be recorded for broadcast by the CBC. For tickets call (819) 822-9660. There will be a free public lecture at 12:30 p.m. on design and construction of the \$220,000 instrument, built by Karl Wilhelm of Mount St-Hilaire. It will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Sunday by Quebec Anglican Bishop Bruce Stavert.

## 'Not excluding anything' Johnson may fall back to autumn election plan

By Jack Branswell  
 QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson hinted Thursday that there will be no spring election.

"We might legislate some more on job creation following the budget and then we'll see," Johnson said at a committee hearing. "There'll be an election at some point."

Johnson has until Oct. 11 to call an election.

Electoral campaigns in Quebec are 47 to 53 days long and Johnson is quickly running out of time for an election to be held before the *Fête Nationale* weekend of June 24-26.

But Johnson still didn't rule out a spring vote on Thursday.

"I'm not excluding anything," he said.

Johnson has recently stepped up his election-style shots at Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau.

He went after Parizeau again on Thursday during a committee hearing on spending estimates tabled by the Intergovernmental

Affairs Ministry. Johnson acts as his own minister of intergovernmental affairs.

He said Parizeau quit the PQ government in 1984 after it started to move away from the sovereignty option in the years after the party lost the 1980 referendum.

"He didn't even want to make an honest effort to reach agreement with his neighbors in the interests of economic union, growth and prosperity," Johnson said.

It is unlikely Johnson would call an election for immediately after the holiday — a rallying point for Quebec nationalists.

Another factor is that Johnson's government must present a budget soon — May 5 and 12 are seen as the most probable dates. If the budget is tabled May 12, Johnson would have to start the campaign on that date to have a June election.

Johnson's attack Thursday came after a public opinion poll suggested his Liberals still trailed the PQ by 10 percentage points. The survey put Johnson and Parizeau neck-and-neck in personal popularity.

## Montreal visit: Manning vows to learn French

By Larry Welsh  
 MONTREAL (CP) — Preston Manning, venturing into Quebec for the first time since last fall's election, branded the Bloc Québécois "extremely naive" Thursday for not realizing how tough it would be to break up the country.

"For sovereigntists to feel that the rest of the country couldn't care less whether Quebec goes or stays and is indifferent, that would be a profound mistake," Manning said after appearing on a radio phone-in show.

The Reform leader's one-day trip was intended to drum up support in a province where the party ran no candidates last October. He hopes his message of 10 equal provinces, deep cuts

in federal spending, law and order and parliamentary reform will appeal to rank-and-file Quebecers.

Although a recent poll gave Reform one per cent support in Quebec, three callers to the radio talk show supported Manning and his vision of a "new federalism."

But others were critical.

"You don't even speak French, you should stay home," said one caller to radio station CKAC, where the host — former Bloc MP Jean Lapierre — translated French calls for Manning to answer in English.

"Well, one of these days I will speak French," replied Manning.

While holding out a federa-

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list alternative to Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's Liberal government, Manning said Reform has another "hard edge" message for Quebec:

The province would face tough negotiations with

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## 'We cannot let that situation go on' Chrétien: Time for more bombs in Bosnia

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will support air strikes against the Bosnian Serbs if they refuse to stop bombing any of six UN-designated safe havens in Bosnia, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien said Thursday.

"The cabinet has come to the conclusion that we cannot let that situation go on as it is," Chrétien said after a late meeting with cabinet.

The meeting was held after a special four-hour debate in the Commons on whether Canada should support increased involvement in the former Yugoslavia.

MPs did not vote and cabinet did not require their approval for its decision.

But in speeches, MPs from all parties backed the government's decision to support NATO air strikes on Serbian forces attacking the UN-designated zones.

There are concerns bombing raids could enrage the Serbs and endanger Canadian peacekeepers on the ground. About 900 Canadian troops are in Bosnia and another 1,000 are in neighboring Croatia.

Asked what safeguards there would be for Canadian soldiers, Chrétien replied: "It's always dangerous in those circumstances."

Earlier in the Commons, Foreign Affairs Minister André

Ouellet said Canada has to make tough decisions in the name of peace and security.

"Hopefully air strikes will not be necessary, but we have to say tonight that if necessary, there will be air strikes," said Ouellet.

The Liberal government said it called the debate because it wanted to hear the views of MPs before officially deciding whether to support air strikes.

Defence Minister David Collette acknowledged that Canada's decision could endanger Canadian troops.

"We have known it means exposing personnel to some risks and they are very real," Collette said, referring to the recent

incident in which 16 Canadian peacekeepers were taken hostage and later released.

"The decision won't be taken lightly but when we see this kind of situation in Europe in 1994, in the heart of Western civilization... the time has come to act."

Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard assured the government the official Opposition would support tough action.

"This is a case where we have to be united," he said. "This is a case where you have to fulfil a duty of international solidarity because humanism calls for it."

Reform party defence critic Jack Frazer said: "The judicious use of air power may convince the

Serbs their best interest lies in coming to the negotiating table."

In Montreal, Reform Leader Preston Manning said he is concerned Canadian troops would be left exposed to Serb attacks if the UN expands air strikes.

The Reform party would like to know "whether the government feels the command and support structure of the UN operation there is capable of carrying out something more aggressive," said Manning.

NATO ambassadors were scheduled to meet today in Brussels to consider the U.S. request, although the meeting could be

delayed to Saturday.

On Wednesday, they gave tentative backing to Boutros-Ghali's request for more action to protect the safe zones, but delayed final approval.

Diplomats in Brussels said Canada expressed doubts, concerned about the safety of its lightly armed peacekeepers.

Frazer said he fears that if air strikes occur "the UN will be perceived to have changed from being an independent, neutral agency to one of aggression against the Bosnian Serbs."

NATO employed a similar strategy earlier this year to break the Serb siege of Sarajevo.

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# The Townships



## 'A truly caring group of people'

# Praise flows in for E.T. flood-rescue efforts

SHERBROOKE (DH) — A flood of appreciation has begun pouring in after last weekend's deluge forced hundreds of Eastern Townshippers from their homes.

In Lennoxville a Bishop's Uni-

versity student living on Reid Street was so impressed by the goodwill witnessed during the flood evacuation last Saturday that he or she wrote the town an open letter of thanks.

In North Hatley, Mayor Paul

Beaudoin had only good things to say about everyone who helped while Massawippi — both river and lake — made a mess of things.

"What amazed us was the calm, professional and friendly

attitudes that prevailed — by a truly caring group of people," the student wrote on behalf of "the residents of Reid Street".

Singled out for special thanks were the town manager, the evacuation team, the volunteer firemen and Lennoxville residents in general.

"We learned a valuable lesson in the meaning of "community" that night," the students concluded.

Lennoxville Mayor David Price said Thursday he hadn't seen the letter he appreciated the effort.

Price also praised the university student patrol, which contributed to the smooth evacuation.

"They were very involved in this," Price said.

Price congratulated the entire Lennoxville emergency team for good communications and a job well done.

"We started getting things ready really early" because the town had a hunch there'd be flooding this year, said Price. "It really came together pretty good."

"I'm happy with the whole team effort."

Another equally-pleased mayor is Paul Beaudoin of North

Hatley.

In a communiqué, Beaudoin had some "first-hand" observations. Among them were:

- The "incredible dedication" of town employees Solange Morissette, Bruce Chute and Milton Chute.

- The "spirit of initiative" by fire chief Alan Sharman.

- The "exceptional work" of the volunteer firefighters.

- The "invaluable help" of

concerned citizens.

- The "quiet presence and obvious competence" of Robert Farnham, chief of operations.

- The local merchants who donated food, and Monique Hébert and Solange Morissette for serving the food to other volunteers.

- The "quickness of response" by the Sherbrooke section of the Canadian Red Cross.

- The "total availability" of North Hatley town councillors.

## Letter

### The meaning of 'community'

An open letter to the Town of Lennoxville administration:

As I prepare to graduate from Bishop's University, I feel that I must write to thank and congratulate the Town of Lennoxville for the important lesson they taught many of us last Saturday night.

As the waters of the two rivers began to rise, so too did our anxiety. We on Reid Street were more concerned about get-

ting our party supplies in than we were about getting ourselves out, should an evacuation occur.

Sure enough, we were evacuated late Saturday night. There we were being brought out by firemen, registered by a number of our professors standing alongside shop owners and local residents, served coffee and offered a place to stay for the night.

What amazed us was the calm, professional and friendly

attitudes that prevailed — by a truly caring group of people. After four years here, we learned a valuable lesson in the meaning of "community" that night. It is something we will carry with us always!

Again, many thanks to the town manager, the evacuation team, the firemen and the residents of Lennoxville.

Sincerely,  
THE RESIDENTS OF REID STREET  
LENOXVILLE



Reid Street's student residents last Saturday: Enjoying the evacuation experience.

## 'The unity of this country matters to me'

# Commissioner: Reformers wrong on language

By Dianne Rinehart

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's official languages commissioner attacked the Reform party's stand on bilingualism Thursday.

Reform has called for so-called territorial bilingualism — recognition of a predominantly French Quebec, and English in the rest of Canada.

Victor Goldbloom says Canada already has territorial bilingualism, but the territory that official bilingualism is based on is around cities and towns — or the metropolitan census area — not provinces.

"A province, I respectfully submit, is too large a unit, and to use that dimension is unfair and privative to too many Canadian citizens," he told a parliamentary committee on official languages.

Goldbloom said the law already ensures that federal services

are only available in the minority official language where numbers warrant.

Goldbloom questioned why people get upset about the costs of federal bilingualism.

Only 2.2 per cent of the federal positions in British Columbia, for example, are designated as bilingual, he said.

"How can anyone feel this is an enormous burden on the public purse?"

The commissioner told the committee the purpose of the Official Languages Act is widely misunderstood.

Among the misunderstandings he has heard:

- Many people think the object of the act is to make all Canadians outside Quebec bilingual. "If you think that the act has that unrealistic, unattainable objective, then of course you

will say that it has been a failure."

- Others mistakenly believe that all federal offices must provide services in two languages. "With only 1700 (designated) bilingual jobs out of 50,900 in all of Western Canada, how could federal institutions possibly provide two-language services in all offices?"

And Goldbloom is currently working on one of the most oft-mentioned criticisms of official bilingualism: French on the back of the cereal box.

The commissioner is studying the issue to see if some of the requirements for bilingual labelling can be rationalized.

"There are elements of the regulations which appear to be a little picky. It may be possible to rationalize these kind of things."

But Goldbloom insisted there

are bigger issues at stake.

"The unity of this country matters to me. And unity means we're talking about a unit. And that unit is not a province it's the country."

"It's not the small group of people (who need minority language service) that's at issue. It's the whole of Canada and it's history of linguistic duality."

Earlier Thursday Liberal MP Eugene Bellemare apologized after a fashion — for some of his barbed comments about Reform MPs and their language policies.

But he still insisted that Reform's opposition to official bilingualism is "quite hurtful" and promised to continue defending the rights of francophones outside Quebec and anglophones within that province.

In an emotional Commons debate earlier this week Bellemare, a franco-Ontarian, accu-

sed Reformers of favoring "ethnic cleansing" and called the party's MPs a "bunch of bigots."

He suggested that one Reform — Bob Ringma of British Columbia — should have worn a white sheet to the debate rather than a business suit.

Ringma sponsored a motion, defeated by the Liberals and Bloc Québécois, suggesting the federal government should trim official bilingualism and leave Quebec to be "predominantly" French while the rest of Canada would be "predominantly" English.

## A few facts on language

OTTAWA (CP) — Some figures from Canada's official languages commissioner.

- Number of Canadians who primarily speak English: 21 million.
- Number of those who do not speak French: 19.5 million.
- Number of Canadians who primarily speak French: 7 million.
- Number of them who do not speak English: 4 million.
- Percentage of Canadians who do not understand French or English: 1.4.
- Number of Canadians whose principal language in the home was Italian in 1991: 288,000.
- Number who spoke German in the home: 134,000.
- Number who spoke Chinese in the home: 430,000.

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finger painted poster with the words Behind Every Working Parent is an Underpaid Childcare Worker carefully inscribed in simple black letters.

"The kids did the finger painting, I did the letters," she said.

Johnson explained that while her centre was not unionized, workers and management had asked parents to keep their children at home so some staff could support the strikers. Most parents did.

The Montreal demonstrators stopped in front of City Hall, the

courthouse, Montreal *La Presse* newspaper building and Premier Daniel Johnson's office in the Hydro-Quebec tower. At each stop people with bullhorns criticized the government and vowed revenge in the upcoming provincial election.

In Quebec City demonstrators stopped outside the office of Viollette Trépanier, minister responsible for the family, as well as the National Assembly.

"We can't make it on the salaries we have," said Ginette Meilleur from the *Garderie pamplemousse*.

"Many of us are single parents and when you're making poverty wages, it's just impossible."

In Quebec City the premier said his government favors helping out parents financially to make their own choices on what kind of day care they want.

The government doesn't want to directly subsidize the workers salaries because they are not public employees, Johnson said.

"We would like to give parents as much money as possible and then possibly try and find a way so some of it finds its way to teachers in these childcare facilities."

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English Canada if it chose sovereignty.

"Anyone representing the rest of the country would have to represent the interests of the rest of the country to the very best of their ability, to make sure that they maximize the advantages, minimize the disadvantages from any new constitutional arrangements."

In a television interview at Radio-Quebec, the provincial educational network, Manning suggested the Bloc doesn't understand how difficult breaking up the country would be.

"We notice that they have extremely naive views on how the rest of Canada would react to particular elements of sovereignty-association."

In Ottawa, Bloc Leader Lucien Bouchard chuckled when asked about Manning's comments.

"Putting it modestly, I still think I understand English Canada much better than him," said Bouchard.

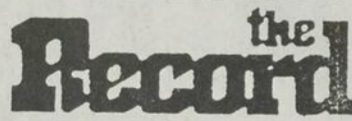
Bouchard challenged Manning's comment. "If Quebecers in a very democratic way decide that they want to be sovereign, I can't conceive that anyone who

is a democrat, like Mr. Manning, would try to stop that."

Manning offered a theory on why Bloc MPs may not understand the rest of Canada: they're emotional while people from western Canada hide their feelings.

"I notice that Quebec MPs, when they feel strongly about something, they express it, you know verbally and emotionally in the body language."

"You've probably noticed, particularly with our western MPs, the more concerned they get, the quieter they get."



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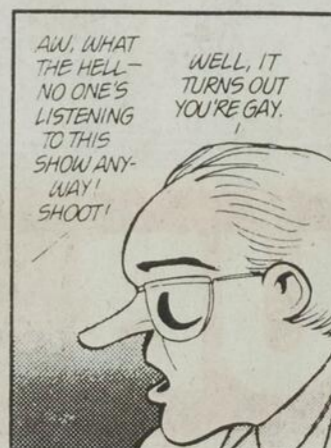
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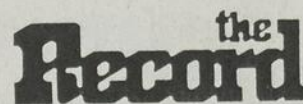
## WEATHER Doonesbury

Below normal temperatures all weekend. Cloudy with sunny breaks. 60 per cent chance of wet flurries. High of 4. On Saturday, veiled skies with high of 9, low of -3. On Sunday, scattered showers. High of 9, low of -1. But Spring is on the way. Really.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Townships



New law to increase danger — union

## Are customs workers afraid along the line?

By Linda Mitchell  
SHERBROOKE — While Revenue Canada awaits the House of Commons verdict on Bill C-2, the Customs Excise Union says amendments to the bill could reduce the safety of Canadians.



Maurice Bernier... Concerns about safety.

Union members fear the bill, which amends the Department of National Revenue Act, will affect the role of border personnel.

Revenue Canada's goal is to place Excise and Customs under unified supervision with the federal Taxation branch, saving 1 per cent of its \$2.4 billion annual budget.

Customs guards are already unarmed, inadequately trained, and virtually powerless, union spokesman Mansel Legacy said Thursday.

Adding other federal employees to the mix will only water down the role of border security personnel, Legacy added.

"The union is appalled that the department is trying to save barely 1 per cent of its budget at the expense of border protection," the border-workers union said in a statement this week. "This cost reduction justification is just 'smoke and mirrors'."

Union leaders say they hope the bill will be improved because it endangers Canadians.

Customs officers are inadequately trained in self-defence and aren't allowed to carry wea-

pons, union spokesman Legacy explained from Ottawa.

Customs officers have been lobbying for full peace officer status for some time now, he said.

This would enable them to deal with impaired drivers at the border. Border guards are currently unable to detain drivers at the border.

Legacy said hundreds of impaired Canadian drivers cross the line every night. He said if customs guards could stop them they would save work for understaffed municipal and provincial police forces.

Peace-officer status would also allow border staff to take a bite out of other crimes, including arms and drug smuggling and other contraband.

"We will be going before the Senate committee, we want the federal government to stop the bill," Legacy said in a telephone interview.

He said customs officers have the support of the Canadian Police Association, the national teachers federation, Child Find Canada, mayors of numerous border municipalities and other organizations.

"If there ever was a time to beef-up Canadian border security, this is it," said Legacy. "We will not let this legislation pass unchallenged. We owe this much to the Canadian public and to our members who work on the front lines, where criminals operate and the smuggling of guns and contraband is becoming a com-

mon everyday occurrence."

Megantic-Compton-Stanstead Bloc Québécois MP Maurice Bernier said that while he agrees with the bill in general, he has some concerns about safety.

"As far as the Bloc is concerned we agree with this bill," he said, adding that combining the Customs-Excise and Taxation

branches will save taxpayers money.

Bill C-2 guarantees customs jobs to taxation department employees who may lose their current jobs.

But he said he's concerned that taxation branch employees don't have the training to be border guards.

'Leave a message if you want...'

## Klan puts hate line on hold after pressure over rights

SHERBROOKE — The local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan has stopped playing white supremacy messages on its telephone answering machine.

For more than three years the group has played messages condemning such things as immigration and inter-racial marriage.

Now the message simply says: "You know who you've called, lea-

ve a message if you want to get in touch with us."

The Sherbrooke Civil Liberties League says it's been pressuring the Klan to make the change for some time.

The Quebec Human Rights Commission, which has also been involved in the pressure campaign, will hold a press conference today.

A chapter of the KKK has been occasionally active in the region

for the past five years, sometimes distributing hate literature and business cards with the hate-line phone number.

Leaders of the group have been fined for illegally importing Ku Klux Klan hate literature but until now rights activists had failed to close down the phone line because its messages haven't promoted hatred against any identifiable group.

## Neighborhood Watch works

### Police: Local prevention can discourage crime

By Maurice Crossfield  
RICHMOND — Community co-operation and support for police are the key to reducing crime.

The Quebec Police Force and Action Prevention were promoting community protection Thursday at Volunteer Day in Richmond.

"You are the one's who are going to make your house more secure," said QPF-Cst. Pierre Bissonnette.

Bissonnette said the best way to reduce crime in a neighborhood is by setting up a neighborhood protection committee.

"In certain areas it has brought down crime by as much as 50 per cent," he said.

When a Neighborhood Watch is formed, a member of the local police force acts as a community co-ordinator, exchanging information and ideas with citizens, Bissonnette said, and greatly

improving relations between the public and police.

"The officer is not the one who runs the committee," Bissonnette added. The system is run by interested volunteers whose contribution is most important to its success.

"The better the relations with the officer the better the service is going to be," said Ghislain Rodrigue, co-ordinator of the Conseil Régional de Prévention

de la Criminalité.

"You are here because of this," he said, waving a handful of money. "You want to protect your assets."

Rodrigue said a neighborhood watch program has two main aspects. The first is a desire to protect one's own property. The second is to improve relations with neighbors.

This promotes a natural tendency to watch out for each other's neighbors.

"Soon you will find that you have developed a reflex for prevention," he said. If neighbors are away and someone suspicious turns up on their property, a simple "Hello" may be enough to discourage a potential thief from breaking in.

"Then he knows that someone is watching," Rodrigue said.

Rodrigue also said an important part of prevention is getting young people involved.

"Kids notice things that we as adults don't see," he said. He added that if young people learn about preventing crime the idea will stay with them throughout their lives.

For policeman Bissonnette the continuity of a Neighborhood Watch program is what leads to a

reduction in crime.

"It changes the mentality of the people about prevention. When you do that, the crime goes away."

For more information about Neighborhood Watch, contact the Conseil Régional de Prévention de la Criminalité at 564-1212 extension 226.



Quebec Police Force representatives Pierre Bissonnette and Ghislain Rodrigue explain the ways of Neighborhood Watch to interested Richmond-area residents.



Prevention is the key, Cst. Pierre Bissonnette tells Ashley Stalker.

## Autoroute near Brome Lake

### Police lose goose on wild chase after mystery hitchhiker dumped

By Dan Hawaleshka  
SHERBROOKE — A routine police check on Autoroute 10 Thursday night near Brome Lake turned into a wild high-speed car chase.

Quebec Police Force Cst. Tom McConnell said two patrolmen from the QPF Granby detachment were heading toward Sherbrooke on the Eastern Townships Autoroute when they conducted a routine plate check on a car ahead of them.

The police cruiser pulled up beside the car when the officers discovered the car's owner had a ticket for an outstanding 48-hour warning. But when the officers signalled the driver to pull over, he floored it instead.

EXIT 90  
The fleeing motorist took Exit

90 toward Brome Lake. Then the car came to a near stop and a passenger suddenly left the car.

"He jumped out or was pushed out," said McConnell, adding the passenger told police he was a hitchhiker who had been pushed.

The pursuing police picked up the shaken passenger but lost the suspect car.

Police later dropped off the hitchhiker and told him to wait for the detectives who were on their way, McConnell said. But he disappeared instead.

#### MAN HAD GUN

A short time later police received a call from an employee at a nearby sand pit who complained he had just been confronted by a man with a gun who wanted to take his car, McConnell said.

The suspect never got the car he was after and instead fled to a restaurant on Route 243, about a quarter mile south of Exit 90.

Police then received a report of a man hiding under a mobile home beside a restaurant and an apartment block.

That lead came up dry and police believe their man had fled again. By 11 last night about 20 QPF officers had given up the search.

The QPF SWAT was on its way to secure the area and reassure apartment residents, McConnell said.

And police have an idea of who they're looking for. "We have a name but we haven't confirmed it yet," McConnell said.

## St-Élisabeth de Warwick

### Trial is delayed for farmer named in four arson deaths

ARTHABASKA (CP) — A man charged with four counts of manslaughter in the deaths of four volunteer firefighters in a barn fire last June will have his trial date set Aug. 10.

François Bernier, 29, is also

charged with two counts of arson and four counts of criminal negligence causing death.

Nine of the counts arise from the barn blaze in Ste-Élisabeth de Warwick, about 60 kilometres north of Sherbrooke.

The second arson charge arises from another fire in Bernier's home in December 1991.

Bernier's lawyer Denis Lavigne said Wednesday that test results conducted on a 4,000-litre propane tank that exploded in Bernier's cattle barn won't be completed until June.

Nine firefighters and onlookers were injured.

The beginning of criminal proceedings in Superior Court in Arthabaska was delayed Wednesday because a judge was unavailable.

#### Composting: Wrong number

SHERBROOKE — Thursday's Record published a wrong telephone number for the municipal composting program launched by Sherbrooke, Ascot and Rock Forest.

The correct number for information is 565-2667. The Record regrets any inconvenience that may have caused, especially to residents of the private home which several readers called.

# SAVE OUR SOIL

## Flooding came as a timely warning

It's not nice to fool with Mother Nature. This spring the Grande Dame of the Earth offered a warning to shoreline residents in the Eastern Townships, who have been trying to pull one over on her for far too long.

No, it wasn't a bolt of lightning that came crashing from the sky, but it sent a strong message that Townshippers and others should heed.

The timely warning came in the guise of floodwaters which sent people fleeing from their homes, washed over farmland, drowned livestock and disrupted traffic throughout the Townships.

The message Mother Nature was trying to send is that after years of filling in swamps and marshes, there is nowhere for for spring rains and runoff to go.

Once the lungs of our lakes, and the sponges which absorbed spring waters, wetlands are quickly disappearing. Along with them, Quebecers are losing wildlife and plant species which once abounded and will soon disappear forever if we don't heed this wake up call.

Bacon's Bay, where the worst flooding occurred, is a prime example. The area is no longer a huge swamp teeming with wildlife. Greedy developers have turned it into a goldmine, slowly filling in wetlands to make room for dozens of summer cottages.

Around Lake Massawippi, Lake Memphremagog and other rivers and lakes throughout the Townships and elsewhere, other swamps are being dried up to make room for beaches, cottages, condos and golf courses.

Legislation designed to prevent such ecological disasters is in place. But overworked town inspectors don't always have time to enforce regulations and Environment Quebec won't step in to prosecute those who put economic interests above the survival of our increasingly fragile ecology.

Today, on Earth Day, the time has come for Quebecers to think twice before destroying an important link in our ecosystem. Far from being a damp place which attract too many bugs, wetlands provide an essential element in the balance of our planet. Saving a swamp today could mean saving our planet for future generations.

RITA LEGAULT

## A powerful way to sell ideas

Churches need to harness the power of advertising, Jim Weller of Cobourg, Ont., writes in the *Anglican*, a monthly Toronto-area publication:

We live in a world where advertising plays a major — almost dominant — role. It plays this major role because it works. Done well, it is a powerful way to sell ideas, products and services.

So why don't the mainline churches — and especially the Anglican churches — make proper use of advertising?

Is it because we have insufficient faith in, and enthusiasm for, what we have to offer the world?

Is it because we think advertising is too expensive even though we have never considered the crippling cost of not advertising properly?

Or is it because we lack, or simply fail to mobilize, the creative ability within each church to develop the kind of advertising that really works?

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

## Today in history

By The Canadian Press

The Battle of Ypres — the first major battle for Canadian troops in the First World War — began 79 years ago today — in 1915 at Ypres, Belgium. Chlorine gas, released by the Germans, forced the unprepared French army to retreat but the 1st Canadian Division and British troops rushed to halt the enemy's advance. In a week of fierce fighting and bitter counterattacks involving more gas, the German attack was brought to a halt.

Also on this day in:

1963 — Lester Pearson took office as the 14th prime minister of Canada.

1980 — The federal government announced its decision to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979.

## Did you know that...

### KIWI BENEFITS

The kiwi fruit provides more iron, magnesium, phosphorus, potassium, vitamin C and riboflavin than an apple, pear, peach or orange.

## Letters

### And the bad news rolls on

Sir,

No doubt democracy is the best thing since sliced bread, and Canada is the greatest country in the world to live in. The only problem with today's Canada is — Mulro-

ney's yesterday's solutions.

I won't dance with joy, but if it helps my country recover from Mulroney's nine year rollercoaster ride (though it "ain't easy" for a hundred pounder), I shall willingly

continue to tighten my belt to hour-glass proportions in anticipation of future relief from such burdens as... the GST, cuts in certain veteran's benefits, threatened hospital services, old age pensions, and the bad

news rolls on.

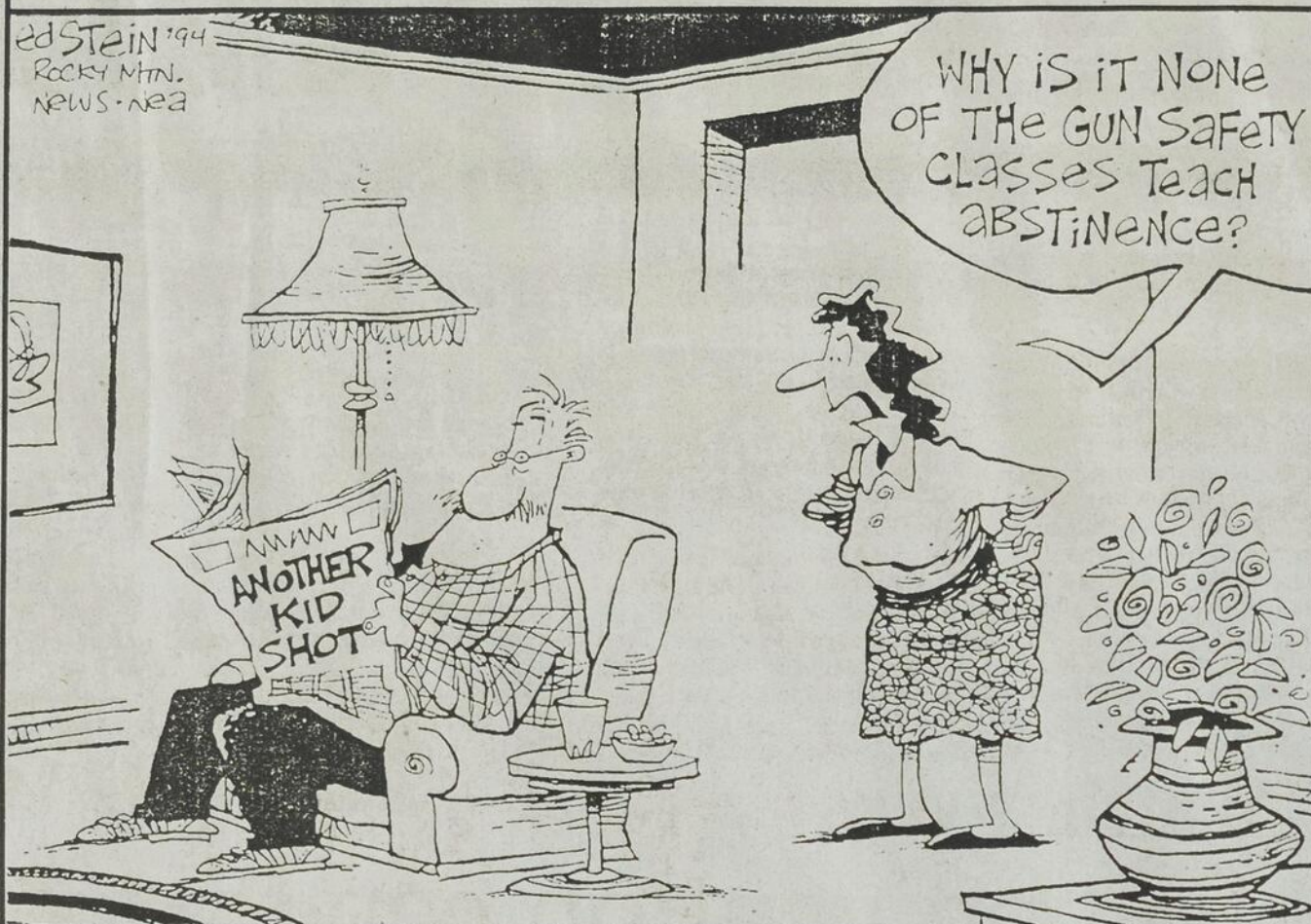
It is indeed ironic when Canadians are asked to put their shoulders to the wheel, they observe an easily recognized, unchallenged, deadly mole, gnawing at their vital parts. He is Lucien Bouchard, leader of the opposition in our government, and his aim is to destroy the country that feeds him and his family. This has to be an award-winning subject for Ripley's "Believe It Or Not".

It is indeed encouraging to hear our optimistic Prime Minister say, "I believe this country will survive". Such a current critical situation requires more than "believing"; it takes strong action against those who threaten our very existence.

It is unbelievable in a civilized nation that year after year Bouchard can go unchallenged. No one of influence in this country has yet to hold him up to a candle. In most places on earth the ravens would have picked his bones clean long ago.

Mr. Bouchard and his followers just might learn a thing or two from the famous words of Benjamin Franklin who warned, "Those who would give up essential liberty for a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Sincerely,  
LEN MOSS-GINGRAS  
Lennoxville



## Budget cuts have direct impact on pupils

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — Myriam St-Onge bounds down the stairwell at St-Maurice elementary school to get the milk and snacks her Grade 3 classmates have come to rely on.

This is breakfast for many of the pupils in Limoilou, a poor suburb of Quebec City.

St-Onge, a tiny thing with light blond hair and a shy smile, soon returns to her class and carefully places a carton of milk and a small container of yogurt on each desk.

The children's eyes light up as they quickly down the milk and scoop into the yogurt before returning to their reading books.

School board officials, however,

are wondering how much longer they can offer the 16-year-old program after seeing about \$1 billion chopped from their budgets over the last decade.

Spending estimates presented by the Quebec government last month trimmed another \$33.9 million from special budgets which pay for nutrition programs, computers and campaigns to fight drug abuse and the province's high drop-out rate.

Raymond Gilbert, the principal at St-Maurice school, says he has seen enough kids ask for the portions of absent classmates to know the nutrition program must be saved.

"It is said that a student who

hasn't eaten has no ears," he said in his cramped office.

To Gilbert, St-Maurice is an island of hope surrounded by a sea of despair. The hope is that a good education will deliver to students the jobs that have eluded their parents.

The fear is that cuts in services to students will only deepen the poverty trap in Limoilou, where about half the population is on social assistance or working for minimum wage.

Gilbert believes his students are especially vulnerable to budget cuts because they face more obstacles than children from richer families.

"Where is it going to stop and what is going to be left to us?" he asks quietly.

The milk and snacks help his students concentrate on bettering themselves, he says. Should it be cut "it would mean that we've given up and that poverty has won over us."

How serious has the cutting become?

Dan Daoust, executive-director of the Quebec school board association, says even paper seems to be "an expensive commodity these days."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the students are the real victims of all this," he added.

## Quebec casino honeymoon comes to an end

By Eric Siblin

MONTREAL (CP) — Until this week, the only problem bedeviling the Montreal casino was a shortage of parking space.

But the six-month honeymoon has ended as abruptly as a Las Vegas wedding.

First a suburban computer consultant won \$400,000 after discovering a bug in the high-tech Keno game; then came reports of missing computer chips, forced kickbacks to casino bosses, robberies and inspection glitches.

"There won't be any comment made by the casino today," a receptionist at the casino's public relations office said Thursday.

The office has been under siege since news surfaced Tuesday that computer whiz Daniel Corriveau won at least two consecutive Keno jackpots — bagging \$200,000 each time.

The popular game was quickly shut down and Corriveau is still waiting for his money, pending a police investigation of the April 10 incident.

The probe has so far revealed that three backup computer microchips for the Keno game "disappeared" for the game for three weeks last fall, provincial police spokesman Richard Bourdon said Thursday.

And Loto-Quebec, the provincial agency that manages the casino, failed to have the Keno machine inspected as its regulations require, Bourdon added.

At the Quebec legislature Thursday, Finance Minister Andre Bourbeau tried to calm the waters, denying that any chips have been lost or stolen or that the \$300,000 machine was not properly inspected.

"We have no information to the effect that there was a loss or a

theft of computer chips," he said.

Bourbeau maintained that the Keno machine was inspected by provincial police experts before being purchased and said police inspectors are at the casino two or three times a week inspecting equipment.

### DEMANDS PROBE

Parti Québécois finance critic Jacques Léonard demanded an inquiry, saying that recent incidents have damaged the credibility of the casino, which has attracted twice as many customers as first anticipated.

Among the other incidents, police are investigating the case of two casino restaurant supervisors who allegedly forced underlings to pay them kickbacks from tips they earned.

And reports this week pointed to casino winners being tailed after leaving the establishment and later held up in Florida-style bump-and-

rob robberies.

However, it was the Keno caper that continued to raise eyebrows as far away as Las Vegas.

The game, in which bets are placed on a bingo-like card, has gamblers guessing which 20 numbers will be randomly pulled out of a pool of 80 digits.

On April 10, Corriveau managed to select 19 of 20 numbers twice in a row.

David Cowles, publisher of a Nevada-based Keno newsletter, said Thursday that if a game was played every second, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, Corriveau's feat would happen only once in more than 93 million years.

A Montreal newspaper has also reported that Corriveau hit the jackpot a third time but that casino management hushed it up, paying off other winners but not informing the computer expert who by then was celebrating in the VIP lounge.

## To spank or not to spank?

# Understanding of child abuse evolves

"He that spareth his rod hateth his son: but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes." — Proverbs

By Lindsay Scotton

Toronto Star

TORONTO (CP) — Forty years ago, most parents would have agreed with the above quote from Proverbs.

They spanked their children regularly and it was considered not only good discipline for the child but a duty for the parent.

These days, it's tough to find a parent who will admit to spanking.

And that's just as it should be, says a lobby group of child-care experts who believe spanking should become as socially unacceptable as wife-beating or drunk driving.

"There has been a growing move-

ment of educators and human service professionals to challenge the right of adults to spank children," says Heather Sproule, executive director of the Canadian Children's Foundation.

"As our understanding of child abuse has changed, we've seen school boards ban corporal punishment in the classroom and it's been banned in foster homes. Over time, we've come to question if a child should ever be spanked for corrective purposes.

"I'm prepared to say that under no circumstances should a child be struck."

The foundation wants Section 43 of the Criminal Code repealed or amended. This section allows parents, teachers or care-givers to use "reasonable force" to correct children.

Sweden introduced laws in 1979

banning physical punishment of children and Finland, Denmark, Norway and Austria soon followed. Similar legislation is under consideration in Germany and Britain.

A study of Swedish child-rearing done 10 years after the anti-spanking law passed found parents less permissive than in spanking days. Parents were using non-physical discipline effectively.

"Spanking of children is not helpful or positive," says Ross Dawson, managing director of the Institute for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

"While I don't think that spanking and child abuse are the same thing, they are on the same continuum," says Dawson.

"One parent will mean a whack on the bum once in a while. Another will mean spanking with a belt or a stick. Spanking on the far end (of the spectrum) really is abusive."

But for Pierrette Aubin, secretary of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Oakville, Ont., and a mother of six boys, spanking simply worked.

"Now, I'm not talking about using a stick or anything like that, to leave welts. I don't believe in that. But I'd give them a good whack on the behind if they needed it," Aubin says of her sons, the youngest of whom is now 19.

"And you know, they're all wonderful sons. It didn't scar them for life or anything."

There are also parents for whom the right to spank their children is a matter of religious and moral freedom.

Some churches interpret biblical verses about child-rearing literally. Members believe they are instructed by God to use physical discipline with their children.

# Federal Report

## Liberal's low-calorie political recipe tastes great Canadians give Chrétien breathing room

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — During their first six months in power, the Liberals have followed a simple recipe to satisfy voters who have had their fill of politics in recent years — “government lite.”

It offers less of everything — from cabinet ministers to staff in ministers' offices, from public appearances by the prime minister to immediate policy changes.

Polls suggest Canadians think it tastes great.

The Liberals are still riding a post-election wave that keeps them well up in the polls.

The extended high popularity is a surprise — even to some Liberals — given the nasty, cynical mood voters have been in.

“Those polls do reflect a patience and a sort of a willingness to give the government time to try and get things changed around . . . that I wasn't sure would be there,” says Mike Robinson, an Ottawa lobbyist

This Monday is the six-month anniversary of the federal election. This story is one in a series assessing the performances to date of the parties in the new Parliament.

and Liberal adviser.

Even moves that could have exploded in the government's face — such as lowering cigarette taxes, reducing unemployment insurance benefits and closing military bases — have generated only minor protests.

Liberals like to attribute the honeymoon to what they have done — cancelling the purchase of military helicopters and the Pearson airport privatization, trimming cabinet, giving MPs more power.

**WHAT'S MISSING**

But political scientists say what the Liberals are not doing — major issues such as social policy reform and the GST are being studied rather acted on immediately — are as important as what they are doing.

“I think that basically the country has been overloaded with politics for the last 10 years, and a relatively passive government which doesn't make too many political blunders is probably what people want right about now,” says Richard Johnston, a political scientist at the University of British Columbia.

There have been few stumbles by the Liberals. Ottawa watchers credit the party's go-slow approach and reliance on ministers with previous cabinet experience.

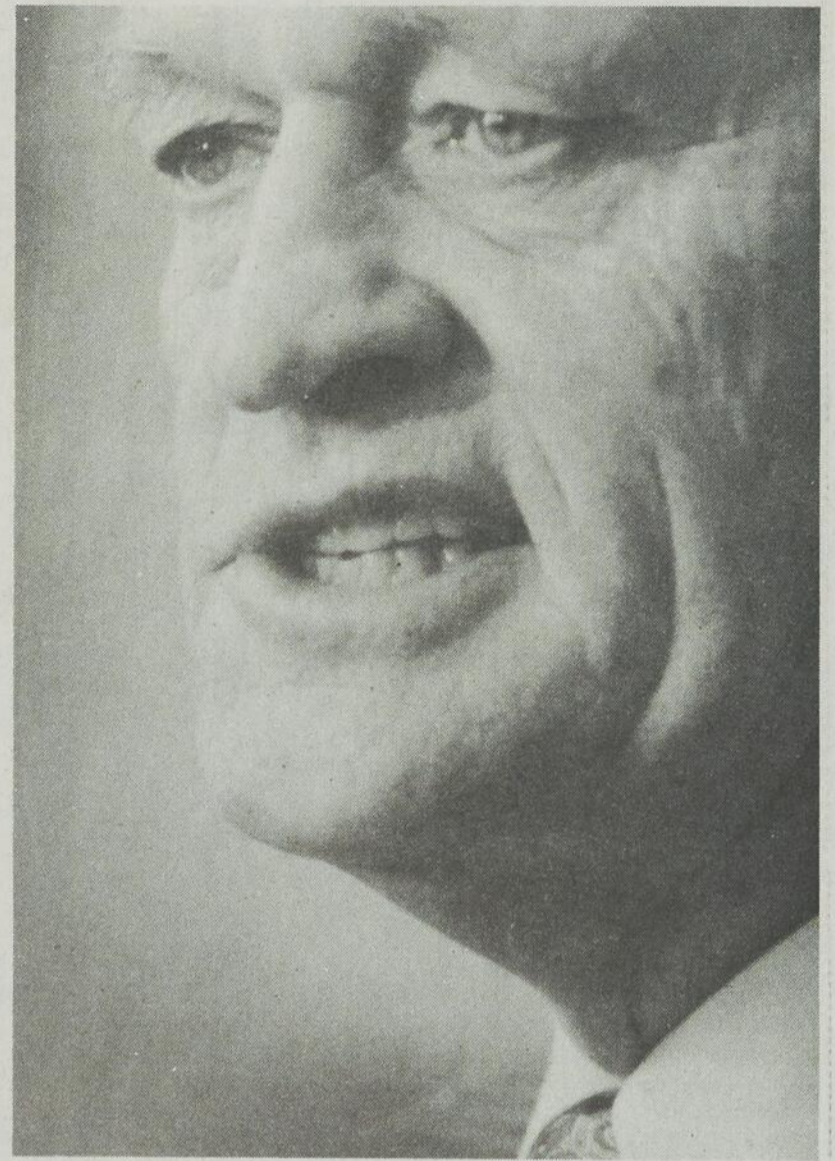
**STUMBLER**

But there have been some: Revenue Minister David Anderson was forced to drop a personal lawsuit against the government. And Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Marcel Masse was criticized for taking government jets to give speeches in the United States.

But the problems are minor. By this time in former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's first mandate, one of his key ministers had been caught in a West German strip club.

Robinson says Chrétien's low-key style — in contrast to Mulroney's — has helped rebuild public confidence in the government.

“He's a little more laid back and a little less formal and a little less presidential and I think that people kind of like that.”



Jean Chrétien has hit on the right ingredients.

## Riding high in polls

OTTAWA (CP) — How the Liberals are faring after six months in power:

**POLLS:** A recent Gallup poll gave Liberals support of 55 per cent of respondents; a recent Angus Reid poll put them at 58 per cent.

**WHAT THEY'VE DONE:** Cut staffs for prime minister and other cabinet ministers; cancelled Pearson airport privatization and purchase of military helicopters; lowered cigarette taxes; cut unemployment insurance benefits; closed some military bases; introduced youth job creation program.

**WHAT'S DELAYED:** Haven't yet released promised ethics package outlining greater controls on lobbyists, government advertising and polling.

**WHAT'S TO COME:** Welfare, unemployment insurance and other social programs will be revamped; GST to be redesigned; gun control and euthanasia to be addressed.

**DARK CLOUD:** Quebec election, most likely this fall, and possible subsequent referendum on separation.

## And Lucien knows it

# Bloc outperformed Reform

By Linda Drouin

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a hint of gloating in Lucien Bouchard's voice recently as he gave the Bloc Québécois a congratulatory pat on the back.

A federal-provincial meeting of social services ministers had just been called off when Quebec refused to attend. Bouchard was quick to claim victory.

“It's a clear manifestation of what having the Bloc here can do,” Bouchard said.

The Bloc had hammered the Liberals for refusing to give Quebec jurisdiction over workforce training. By doing so, the party had helped drive a wedge between Quebec's Liberal premier, Daniel Johnson, and the federal government, Bouchard concluded triumphantly.

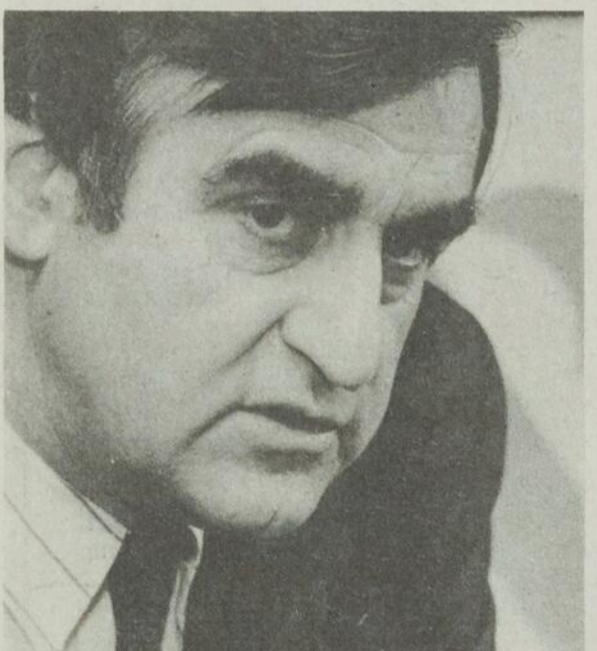
Six months after the election, the party is getting high marks for its tactics, if not its goals.

**EVEN MANNING**

Even Preston Manning conceded his Reformers had been outperformed in the Commons.

In an interview in March, he said the Bloc had provided great theatre in the House — but predicted its emotional tactics would fail in the long run.

Reform MP Diane Ablonczy complained last week that Quebec's agenda was driving the government, thanks to the Bloc's relentless single-mindedness.



Lucien Bouchard's tactics get high marks.

Many analysts agree.

“Despite the Bloc's limited objectives and its narrow range of concerns, they understand Parliament and they understand politics,” says David Cameron, a political scientist at the University of Toronto.

“The focal point for them is not all the committee work or trying to transform the legislative system, but to get some ink in the press and put the government on the spot in question period. So they exploit it mercilessly and quite effectively.”

The Bloc's daily strategy sessions revolve around question period. The party's MPs, research team and political staff are all involved in giving it the maximum punch.

They've scored some hits:

— Pushing the government to lower tobacco taxes to control smuggling in Quebec.

— Making defence cuts in the budget a Quebec issue by latching on to the closing of the College militaire royal, the training centre for French officers.

To keep their promise to act as the official Opposition for all Canadians, the party has also tackled non-Quebec issues, though with mixed success:

— Quizzing the government on its commitment to Canadian cultural industries after it sold Ginn Publishing, a Canadian textbook publisher, to an American conglomerate.

— Objecting to cuts in unemployment insurance payments and promising to oppose changes to the social safety net.

**FOUND THEIR WAY**

“They had to sort out how to position themselves in relation to a whole range of subject matters that don't relate to Quebec and I think they found their way through that better than they might have,” says Cameron.

Liberals downplay the Bloc's impact.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, in a heated exchange in the House last week, yelled at Bouchard that no matter what he got for Quebec, he'd come back asking for more.

The Bloc wins both ways, complains an aide to Chrétien.

“Every time the government does something that plays well in Quebec, they're benefiting. And yet every time the government does something they want to portray as hurting Quebec, they say Quebec is being screwed again. It's very convenient for them,” says the aide — who did not wish to be named.

## NDP does some soul searching

By Eoin Kenny

OTTAWA (CP) — Six months after the federal election, the New Democratic Party needs both a new leader and something for her or him to lead.

Audrey McLaughlin took a sort of walk in the snow last Monday. But unlike Pierre Trudeau, who decided one snowy evening to quit as Liberal leader, McLaughlin has agreed to hang on as her own interim replacement until an internal renewal committee completes its work some time in 1996.

Her non-resignation grabbed headlines in a way the NDP had not been able to grab them since it was blasted to non-party status in last October's vote. The election lost the movement far more than just 34 seats in the Commons and more than half its

popular vote across the country.

It's tough to get an accurate read on the impact the NDP is having in Parliament these days. Its non-status has left it all but invisible in the Commons and the party has no presence in the Senate.

**LIMITED**

The nine New Democrats in the House are limited to one or two questions a week in question period. They are basically relegated to mere observer status on committees.

What little profile they have is due to MP Svend Robinson's attendance at the doctor-assisted suicide of Sue Rodriguez in February or to House leader Nelson Riis's private member's bill to have hockey named Canada's national sport.

Beyond that, New Democrats have hardly surfaced — even in

debates on such fundamental party concerns as social program reform, unemployment and the economy.

“Under the present climate, I don't think they've had any impact on public policy debate at all,” says Michael Behiels, a University of Ottawa political scientist.

“They just don't have the resources or the will to get engaged in any of that at the moment. They're still shell-shocked.”

**OUT OF ORDER**

Behiels says the party must “get their house in order before they can get back in the loop.”

That's where the renewal committee comes into play.

Everything is up for discussion, says Dawn Black, a defeated MP from British Columbia who is co-chair of the 13-member committee.

## Ambitious program

# Reform changing its tune

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — The Reform party, Canada's political chameleon, is changing its colors once again.

Six months after the election, Preston Manning has started a quiet but massive overhaul of the party that sprang from populist grassroots on the Prairies.

A tentative grasp toward Quebec. Forays into Atlantic Canada. Expanding networks in Ontario. Dialogue with big business.

Manning has set Reform on an ambitious program for growth.

Although some political scientists predict a lengthy tenure for Jean Chrétien and the Liberals, Manning has a much different vision: A Reform government after the next election.

“Even if you're an opposition party and even if you're a third party, that has to be your goal and your stand,” Manning said in an interview.

Reform has already made quick, impressive gains.

**ROOKIES**

It has 52 MPs, including 51 rookies, compared with just one MP before last October's election.

It has threatened the Conservatives with extinction and helped relegate the former govern-

ment to fifth place in the polls and two seats in Parliament.

“The formula for electoral success was pretty clear. Invade from the right and replace the Conservatives as the dominant party on the right,” said Tom Flanagan, a University of Calgary political scientist and former Reform adviser.

The battle plan did its job. Now Manning is scrapping it.

“He has never wanted a party of the right, so he doesn't actually like the configuration that allowed Reform to break into the House of Commons,” says Flanagan, who is writing a book on Manning and Reform.

“He's trying to create a kind of a new Reform party” that attracts voters from all regions, all parties and all ethnic groups.

**ROUGH SEAS**

Based on Reform's performance in Parliament, that transformation may be a tall order.

So far, Reform has:

— Run into flak over a code of conduct.

— Settled for a watered-down policy against pay and perks.

— Encountered controversy over Manning's \$31,000 party expense account.

— Been criticized for lacklustre performance in the Commons.

There's a growing consensus

the separatist Bloc Québécois has proven a more effective opposition than Reform.

Led by Lucien Bouchard, the Bloc helped force the Liberal government to cut cigarette taxes, argued against cuts to unemployment insurance and caused Chrétien grief over closing a Quebec military college.

**INDIFFERENT**

Manning is indifferent to suggestions the BQ has outshone Reform.

“We get the feeling the Bloc has shot some of their best wads because they've got to be in a hurry from their standpoint,” the Reform leader says.

Some Reform MPs think the Bloc could be rendered irrelevant if the Liberals win the Quebec election that must be held this year.

Manning also says Reform suffered from its righteous stand against perks for politicians.

“The pay-pension-perk thing has been a mixed blessing for us, to say the least.”

Manning faced open criticism from Reform MPs who took voluntary pay cuts and then discovered their leader was getting a party expense account to pay for dry cleaning, suits, airplane tickets for his family and a car.

Manning attributes Reform's initial troubles to growing pains.

## Charest remains upbeat

By Phillip Day

OTTAWA (CP) — October 25 is a date etched in hurt for Eli Pluter.

“I still haven't recovered,” says the Regina accountant, a die-hard Tory whose dreams died hard with last fall's election result.

Pluter, riding president for Regina-Wascana, voted Conservative along with about 2.1 million others on election day six months ago.

But for the first time in three elections, Tory faithful weren't rewarded with results. They were slaughtered — dropping from 154 Commons seats to two.

Neophyte leader Kim Campbell dropped out of sight, leaving the party reins to Jean Charest. The former deputy prime minister now operates from the deepest back benches — interim leader of a once-rich party more than \$3 million in debt.

**UPBEAT**

Still, Charest says there's an upside to the massive defeat.

He reasons that a slightly better result might have meant more recriminations and second-guessing of the party leadership. This way there's no time for anything but an intensive lifesaving operation.

“Because (the loss) was so decisive and because the task of rebuilding is so immense, it looms over everything else and it dominates the agenda of every member of the party.”

Charest and the new Tory executive have pared their party machinery to a skeleton. The 90-member team that ran head office is down to about a dozen, the nine regional offices are closed and everything that could be cut has been cut.

Like the one-bedroom apartment of a millionaire forced out of his mansion during hard times, Charest's cluttered office is a reminder of past wealth. Every inch of the outer office is crammed with filing cabinets, fax machines, computers and the technology that powers politics.

**LOW-TECH FUTURE**

Charest himself has taken a decidedly low-tech route toward the future.

He has been crossing the country in a tour of church basements and meeting halls to rally the troops. He tells them not to despair because he has a plan to get them back into government.

Step 1 is reassuring the people who voted Tory that their party is alive.

“We do have 2.1 million Cana-

dians who voted for us.”

That's 16 per cent of the population — roughly the same level of support that Reform, with its 52 seats, garnered.

“If you were to start a political party, anyone who started with that kind of support would be in pretty good shape. That's where we're starting.”



Jean Charest... Don't despair.

## Living

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## Plan to extend Appalachian Trail into Canada

PORTLAND (AP) — A plan to extend the 3,460-kilometre Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine another 400 kilometres into Canada was announced Thursday as an Earth Day initiative by former Maine governor Joseph Brennan.

The famous footpath, which cuts through 14 states before ending at Katahdin in northern Maine, would continue into New Brunswick and Quebec under the Brennan proposal.

The new northern terminus would be at the summit of Mount Jacques Cartier, which marks the end of the Appalachian range in the spectacu-

lar Chic-Choc mountains of Quebec's Gaspé peninsula.

## VARIED TERRAIN

The 400 additional kilometres would encompass a broad range of terrain, including spruce-fir forests of Maine and New Brunswick.

Brennan, a former two-term governor who is again a candidate this year, said the project would help strengthen ties between Maine and its neighbors in Quebec and New Brunswick.

"This trail will be a symbol of our new commitment to work together as neighbors, to sustain and

enjoy our common environment and to celebrate the grandeur of the landscape that ties us together," he said.

Although he put no price tag on the project, Brennan noted the existing trail was a volunteer effort and predicted the extension would not be costly.

## STRONG INTEREST

Predicting strong Canadian interest in the extension, Brennan read a memorandum of support from Denis Losier, New Brunswick's minister of Economic Development and Tourism.

"I see this as a tremendous opportunity to link by footpath two countries already linked in so many other ways," wrote Losier, who noted New Brunswick is now developing a provincial trail network of its own.

Brennan said once Canadian support is assured, his planning group can start to pinpoint specific trail locations, work with governments and landowners to obtain trail easements and build the trail.

He set Earth Day, April 22, 2000, as the target date for completion of the trail.

## Crayons recalled Silencer solves snoring simply at all Zellers

By The Canadian Press

Zellers is recalling its Zeddy 8-pack and 64-pack crayons. The retailer said Wednesday it is removing the crayons from the shelves because of a U.S. warning about lead levels in crayons made in China.

Zellers said its crayons were tested and found to contain lead levels well below normal amounts before being released for sale in February 1993.

But the company said it was responding to recent tests by Health Canada which confirmed some crayons produced in China have high lead levels.

Lead poisoning can cause brain damage.

"We do not wish to alarm parents unnecessarily and we want to emphasize that there have not been any reports by parents of problems associated with children ingesting Zeddy crayons," said Chris MacGregor, Zellers vice-president, in a statement.

Customers should return both used and unused crayons to their nearest Zellers store for replacement or refund, the company said.

Earlier this month, Health Canada advised parents not to let children play with the following wax crayons: 12 Jumbo Crayons; 64 Crayons, School Quality No. 8064; and 64 Crayons, Kidz Biz.

VICTORIA (CP) — One remedy is the tennis-ball-in-the-pyjamas treatment.

Before you let your imagination run away, it simply involves attaching a tennis ball to the rear of a pyjama top to keep snorers from sleeping on his back.

Snoring is no laughing matter for those who suffer from its effects.

The tennis ball method is only one of many anti-snoring methods Dr. Wayne Halstrom of Vancouver has had to debunk during his many years of sleep-disorder research.

## NOW THERE'S...

But now there is the Silencer.

Halstrom, who has been a practising dentist for over 30 years, was a member of the University of B.C.'s joint medical-dental sleep research team from 1989 to 1993.

He has a long-held interest in a dental solution to snoring and other sleep problems.

His interest developed from

his own sleep problems, which were the direct cause of three automobile accidents. He was a patient at the University of B.C.'s sleep-disorder clinic before he joined the staff.

## PERFECTION?

Since leaving the clinic to concentrate on his own research, Halstrom has perfected an anti-snoring device he calls the

Silencer.

He introduced his product recently in Victoria to dentists and other medical professionals.

The Silencer resembles an athlete's plastic mouthguard.

"My device is similar to some others that have been developed, but it is different in that it is comfortable to wear and allows essential jaw movement during

the night."

The Silencer allows the lower jaw to move forward during sleep, bringing the tongue along with it and subsequently opening the breathing passage at the back of the mouth.

The Silencer has been used successfully in 90 per cent of the people who have tried it, Halstrom said.

## Coming up in the Townships

SHERBROOKE — Subway restaurants in Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and Magog are joining the United Way to collect non-perishable food items this Sunday, between 3 and 4.

Customers who arrive with a food product during the collection period will receive a free six-inch submarine sandwich.

All items donated will go to the United Way for distribution in soup kitchens in Sherbrooke and Magog.

All 8,500 Subway restaurants across North America will be participating in this drive.

The "Heroes for Hunger" campaign hopes to collect 3 million cans of food in North America, while the goal in Sherbrooke is more modest. Local organizers hope to collect 2,000 products for their charities.

ASCOT — Alexander Galt Regional High School is hosting the 2nd annual Language Arts

festival this weekend.

Thirty-two hands-on workshops are being offered to 410 students from Grades 1 to 11 and nearly 100 adults.

Each workshop will last 90 minutes.

Thirteen schools are sending an average of 10 per cent of their population to take part.

Workshop presenters include poet Robert Priest, songwriter Peter Mendieta, and the Record's very own Rita Legault.

## Teen with gun horrifies friend's folks

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 13 years old. His friend, "Brad," is the same age. Brad's parents gave him a .22-caliber revolver as a gift for Christmas.

Brad is a nice boy and comes from a good family. Both parents work, and the child is home alone a lot. We all live in an affluent area in a country setting where there is almost no crime.

My husband and I were horrified to learn Brad has a revolver. We are concerned about our son's safety when he visits in Brad's home. We don't want to jeopardize our son's friendship with the boy. What should we do? — MEQUON, WIS.

DEAR MEQUON: Phone Brad's parents and tell them in a low-key, non-confrontational way that since they gave their son a handgun, you are concerned, not only for your son's safety but for theirs as well.

Ask that they get permission from Brad to put the gun away and take it out only when they are at home. If they are offended by your suggestion (and they might be) you must tell your son that he cannot go to Brad's house but that Brad is welcome to come to yours anytime — without the gun, of course.

Dear Ann Landers: I loved your response to "Sad in L.A." She said she was married to a man for four years (there were no "sparks") and was so bored she could scream.

The revealing part of her "boring" marriage was that her husband loved

## Ann Landers

her and was faithful and a good provider. Does that dumb broad have any idea how many women would give their eyeteeth for a man like that?

I married a man 18 years ago, and there were no sparks there either. "Howard" knew it, but he still wanted to marry me and be a father to my children, a girl, 11, and a boy, 8.

I was tired of being alone and

having relationships that didn't work out, so I married this man for security.

The first year was hell. I knew I needed professional help. Howard truly loved me, and I simply had to get my stuff together and make the marriage work. I went to counseling three times a week for several months. My husband never tried to pry or find out what I talked to the doctor about. After a while, I found myself volunteering the information. We worked together on my problem, and when I got my head on straight, I found myself truly loving this wonderful man. Sign me -- THANKFUL IN IDAHO

DEAR IDA: What an honest woman you are. And what a great

love story. Thank you for it.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I read with interest the letter from the couple who loaned a close friend \$1,000. The loan was not repaid, and it ruined what was once a very close friendship.

This sort of thing happens a lot. These lines by William Shakespeare are worth committing to memory. They have made it easier for us to say, "Sorry, no."

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be

"For loan oft loses both itself and friend."

Please don't use my name, but do print my letter. — TAPEI, TAIWAN  
DEAR TAPEI: Here it is -- anonymous, as requested.

## Social note

## 50th anniversary Open House

Ray and Lil McMorine will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 23, with an Open House at Trinity United Church in Danville, from 2 - 4 p.m. Best Wishes only.

## Get-well wishes

Members of the Austin Women's Institute extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to Geraldine Smith who has not been feeling too well, of late. Get well soon, Geraldine!

## Golden wedding anniversary

Ross and Myrtle Priest - April 22, 1994 - On this day 50 years ago you came together and sealed your love for one another. Through troubled waters you've endured and happy memories you've created, your love for each other and your family has grown. Congratulations Mom and Dad! Love: Randy, Sharon, Mark, Christine, Tracy, Shawn, Michael and Mathew.



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Roland Lowry attended the Scarlet L.O.L. meeting at Kinnear's Mills. Theda accompanied him and visited at the Allan home. Roland, accompanied by Ronald Jamieson of Kinnear's Mills attended a meeting of the Children's Home in Rosemere on March 31. Friends of Theda are pleased she has returned home after surgery at the Sherbrooke Hospital and is gaining every day. Archie and Betty Moore of Lennoxville were callers one afternoon. On Easter Sunday Roland and Theda were dinner guests of Kent and Lynda Lowry and family. Other guests were John and Christine Robinson and family of Spring Rd., Lennoxville, and Garth and Marcia Lowry.

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The Foundation of Sherbrooke Hospital is pleased to announce the official launching of its 1994 Financial Campaign to be held May 11, 1994 at 19 h 45, in the Norton Building Lounge. The guest speaker will be Mr. Jean-Pierre Duplantie, Director General of the Regional Health Council.

Our community blitzes are underway with the Lennoxville Blitz scheduled for May 9, 1994.

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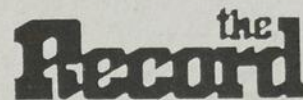
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# Farm and Business



## 'Free Trade is free trade'

# U.S. prepares to launch wheat war with Canada

By Laura Eggertson

WASHINGTON (CP) — Consumers could pay more for their Kraft Dinner, unless Canada and the United States resolve a wheat war Washington is poised to kick off today.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor is expected to notify the GATT world trading body today that the United States is raising tariffs against Canadian wheat and barley.

"I think it will go forward," a senior U.S. trade official said Thursday.

The notice, to be sent to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva, begins a 90-day process that includes

consultation.

But it could end in July with a quota and higher tariffs against Canadian grain that would spark Ottawa's retaliation against cereals, wine, pasta mushrooms and other U.S. exports.

"These modifications will not be imposed until after the 90 days but we have to begin," U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said earlier this week.

Rhetoric has been running hot this week among politicians engaged in the dispute, led by North Dakota Senator Kent Conrad.

At a Senate agriculture hearing Wednesday, Conrad sugges-

ted realigning U.S. missiles bearing nuclear warheads to get Ottawa's attention.

Conrad telephoned Canadian Ambassador Raymond Chretien on Thursday to apologize for his remarks.

"It was a quip. It was meant in jest," he said.

The prospect of higher tariffs is being taken seriously in several quarters. Kraft General Foods, the largest food company in North America, has lobbied hard against them.

The company uses Canadian durum wheat to prepare its pasta products, including Kraft Dinner, a popular family staple.

Tariffs that raise the price of a bushel of durum would increase Kraft's costs, spokesman Michael Mudd said in an interview.

"It does follow that increasing raw materials is ultimately going to show up on the grocery shelf," said Mudd.

Kraft's concerns are part of the reason 18 Republican and Democratic senators wrote President Bill Clinton this week asking him not to act against Canadian wheat.

But farmers in the U.S. bread basket are too frustrated by "floods" of Canadian wheat and grain clogging their silos to wait longer for U.S. action, Espy said.

"We know where we stand. There are no more surprises.

"So the question is, why wait any longer?"

Washington charges Canada will capture 40 per cent of the U.S. durum market this year — a figure Ottawa said is inflated by 50 per cent.

Espy has been pressing Clinton since last year to impose emergency penalties against Canadian wheat without waiting for the GATT decision. Today's expected action is a compromise because it allows more time to talk.

Canadian farmers are using their unfairly subsidized wheat to fill a demand created by last

year's floods in the Midwest, Espy said.

At the same time, Ottawa is protecting its eggs, poultry, dairy, sugar and peanut products with high tariffs negotiated under the new world trade agreement.

"Free trade is free trade," said Espy.

"This is not just a wheat fight. This is a dairy, poultry, eggs, sugar, sugar products, peanuts and wheat fight."

None of the other Canadian products are affected under the GATT complaint. But they will have to be part of any negotiated solution, the U.S. trade official said.

## Railex makes Via bid

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — An American company is proposing to buy Via Rail from the federal government and lay off all its employees west of Winnipeg.

Railex Inc., based in Friday Harbor, Wash., announced Thursday it has asked Transport Canada to allow it to negotiate to take over Via's rolling stock, inventories and schedules.

The only condition, says Railex in a news release, is that Via must lay off all its employees west of Winnipeg and give Railex the right to hire back those it wanted.

But Malcolm Andrews, a spokesman for the Montreal-based Crown corporation, said Thursday that as far as he knows there are no plans to sell off any — let alone all — of the passenger rail company.

Andrews, caught by surprise by the announcement, described

it as "bizarre."

"The government to our knowledge has never communicated any desire to alter our mandate."

Railex said it would restructure long-distance trains in Western Canada into "land cruises" aimed at tourists while the unprofitable intercity network in the West would be operated only where profitable.

"Off-season passenger travel will be driven by 'least cost transportation' only where public patronage and tariff structure is encouraging," said the company.

Under its ownership, said Railex, "certain communities will see a revival of rail passenger travel options; others will suffer from curtailment."

Railex would retain the right to re-sell marginal and far northern services to third parties like provinces or native groups

who want to retain passenger train service.

The company gave no details of what it would do with Via in Eastern Canada, where the company does the bulk of its business.

The national railway system is subsidized by the federal government but the grants have been decreasing under cuts initiated by the former Conservative government.

Subsidies, \$331 million this year, will drop to \$281 million in 1995-96 and to \$233 million the year after.

Via, with 4,500 employees, had revenues of about \$167 million last year, up seven per cent over 1992. Total ridership remained about the same as the previous year with about 3.6 million passengers taking the train.

Transport Canada spokesman Rene Mercier said the department has no immediate comment.

## Cadillac-Fairview gets financing

TORONTO (CP) — Debt-laden Cadillac Fairview said Thursday it has secured bridge financing from bank lenders, gaining some breathing room as it seeks "strategic investors" to bolster its finances.

Cadillac Fairview, one of the largest shopping mall developers in Canada, said it has been approached by various parties. The company has retained investment firm ScotiaMcLeod Inc. to

handle expressions of interest.

"We expect to receive proposals allowing for a firm restructuring plan to be developed by summer for implementation during the second half of the year," said company president Graeme Eadie.

"The bridge financing provides support to Cadillac Fairview while it develops this plan. Our goal remains a plan that will

reduce debt as a proportion of the capital we employ in our operations."

The company's debts include \$2.2 billion in loans made against shopping malls and office towers, and about \$1 billion owed to banks. Its owners — 41 institutional investors including some of the largest North American pension funds — have also pumped nearly \$2 billion into the company.

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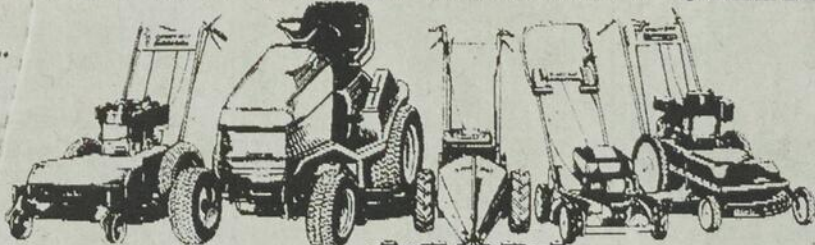
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## How big is it? Gauging the underground

We have assumed, in our frequent references here to the underground economy, that it amounts to 15 to 20 per cent of the aboveground economy. That is the equivalent of upwards of \$140 billion. According to Gylliane Gervaise, however, that is wildly off the mark.

Ms. Gervaise, a consultant to Statistics Canada, says the underground economy amounts to no more than a fraction of our figure — at best, some \$11 billion. She gives several reasons for her low estimate.

One is the character of our economy. The large corporations which, she says, contribute the most to total production are all above ground. Can you imagine, for example, a large pulp mill, subsidiary of an international forest company, doing off-the-books business?

Of course not. Omissions in the paper trail it leaves are too easily spotted. But what about a small, privately-owned lumber mill, employing occasional labor? The paper trail it might leave need be no more or less than its owner chooses to reveal.

Consider, too, that the production of durable and semi-durable

goods, mostly undertaken by large corporations like the one cited above, accounted for only \$210 billion of our gross domestic production of \$713.6 billion as of late last year.

The production of services, on the other hand, accounted for \$324.5 billion, far in excess of the production of durables. It's in the provision of services — from child care to housepainting to walking the dog — that the underground economy is most active.

We did about \$28 billion of non-residential construction last year, but we did more than half as much again of residential construction, at \$43 billion. But that was only what was reported. How much more was not reported?

Ms. Gervaise refers to the prevalence of computerized records of every type of transaction as a means of limiting the growth of the underground economy. She forgets that a transaction has to be punched into the computer before it can be recorded.

But what of barter transactions — bookkeeping services traded for dental work? The variations here are endless; few

are recorded. Do workers paid in cash record all or even some of the amount in their tax returns? Not likely, particularly on welfare.

People with sufficient reason — and the current level of total taxation is reason enough for most — will always find ways to outsmart the tax collector by going underground. We'll stay with our estimate of the underground's size, thank you.



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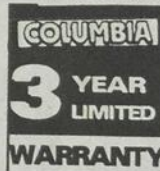
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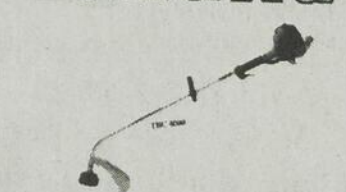
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**NORTH** 4-22-94  
 ♠ A J 8  
 ♥ A K 5 3 2  
 ♦ 9 2  
 ♣ A 3 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ 10 5 4  
 ♥ Q 10 8 7 6 4  
 ♦ 7 5  
 ♣ J 6

**EAST**  
 ♠ 7 6  
 ♥ J 9  
 ♦ Q J 8 6 4 3  
 ♣ Q 9 8

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K Q 9 3 2  
 ♥ - - -  
 ♦ A K 10  
 ♣ K 10 7 5 4

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
7 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

**Enjoy bridge, enjoy life**

By Phillip Alder

If you walk into a bridge club and watch play in progress, you witness a sea of serious faces. Rarely will anyone smile or — crime of crimes — laugh. And if someone does laugh, you will hear "Quiet, please" from all corners of the room. It is one reason why beginners feel intimidated by bridge clubs. We should take the game less seriously.

South was lucky and then unlucky on today's deal, but he didn't lose his sense of humor.

Four diamonds and five clubs were cue-bids. Five no-trump was the Grand Slam Force, asking about trump honors. North's six-club reply showed the ace or king of spades. Then South closed his eyes, hoping North had only two clubs, or the club queen, or the diamond queen, or stronger hearts.

West led a trump, dummy's eight winning the trick. The right line is to ruff a heart, playing for hearts 4-4 or a heart-club squeeze. Instead, South started with dummy's club ace. When no honor appeared, declarer bravely led a diamond to his 10. It held! Trying not to smile, South played off the A-K of diamonds, planning to discard one of dummy's clubs. Imagine his dismay when West ruffed the third diamond. One down after all.

South showed remarkable composure at this cruel turn of fate. He said: "This reminds me of the time I was in a serious accident. My car was totaled, but I was unhurt. However, as I climbed out of the wreckage, I slipped

on a banana-peel, fell and broke my arm."

Saturday, April 23, 1994

**NORTH** 4-23-94  
 ♠ A 5 4  
 ♥ J 10 7 6  
 ♦ Q 3  
 ♣ 6 5 3 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q J 10 8  
 ♥ K 2  
 ♦ K 9 7 6  
 ♣ 10 8 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9 7 2  
 ♥ 4 3  
 ♦ J 10 8 5  
 ♣ A J 9 7

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K 6 3  
 ♥ A Q 9 8 5  
 ♦ A 4 2  
 ♣ K Q

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

**To draw or not to draw**

By Phillip Alder

In the south of France, there used to be two road-signs at a junction. The arrow pointing right said "Toutes Directions" (all directions), while the arrow pointing left proclaimed "Autres Directions" (other directions).

Sometimes bridge beginners feel like this, not knowing which way to turn. In particular, when does one draw trumps? Exact guidelines are impossible to give; each deal must be treated on its own merits. But always ask yourself, "Do I have any losers to ruff in the dummy?" and "How many losers do I have?" If the former, you must keep sufficient trumps in the dummy. In the latter, if too many, you must, of course, strive to reduce the number.

How quickly would you attack trumps in today's four-heart contract? West leads the spade queen.

The solution is supplied by a check of the losers. There is one in spades, maybe one in hearts, one in diamonds and one in clubs. So, if the heart finesse is working, everything should be all right. But if the trump finesse is wrong, you might lose a trick in each suit.

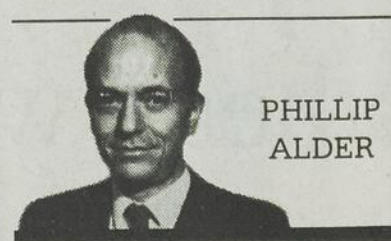
To give yourself an extra chance, you should win trick one in hand and lead a diamond toward the queen. If East wins with the king, hope he also has the trump king. But here West wins with the king and continues with the spade 10 (or jack).

You win with dummy's king, unblock the diamond queen and play a

heart to your ace. You cash the diamond ace, discarding dummy's last spade, ruff your spade loser in the dummy and play a trump. Your contract is home.

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PHILLIP ALDER

Friday, April 22, 1994



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Something uniquely advantageous might open for you in the year ahead that could lead to a second source of earnings. It may be a departure from the ways you usually generate income.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may learn a very valuable lesson, which is not to worry about things that may never happen. You've heard it all previously, but today the demonstration might be very precise. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead.

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**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Benefits might be derived today through alternations or changes originated by others. In fact, they could be better than what you had in mind.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** An arrangement where you work in close conjunction with another could produce extremely desirable results today, especially if it deals with something that is unique or futuristic.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You should be able to grasp the essence of a complicated developments today quicker than your contemporaries. This could be a big plus if fending off competition.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This may be a very good day for socializing with co-workers in your field of endeavor. Something significant could result through a friendly exchange of ideas.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** An unresolved issue might be finally finalized to your satisfaction today. Chance could play a role in this development.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You might be extremely fast at reasoning things out today, yet you may be a trifle slow on acting on your insights. To be successful, move with equal speed in both areas.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There may be two opportunities for personal gains today. Don't go off on a tangent, because they could occur in areas in which you are already very familiar.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Situations which appear to hold the least amount of promise could be the ones that turn into gushers today. Don't make impulsive judgments based on opposition.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Conducting business today could have aspects that are game-like. Don't play your trump cards prematurely, wait until the pot is really enticing.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A friend of yours who has some very unusual contacts might be able to do a unique favor for you today. It's a person with whom you feel comfortable making a request.

**ARIES (March 21-June 20)** Personal gain is indicated today, but it may come about in an extremely unusual manner and the window of opportunity might not be opened very long.

Saturday, April 23, 1994



Saturday, April 23, 1994

In the year ahead you might be luckier than usual in establishing relationships with persons who provide accurate tips. If their record holds up, try to benefit from their information.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Base your decisions on realistic assumptions today and not on how you feel about things. Your logic can help you while your intuition could blur the picture. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There's a possibility you might be disappointed today by someone you've recently helped when he/she doesn't respond to your request for assistance. Live and learn.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be very selective today regarding your participation in social activities. Don't attend functions that have cliques who fail to receive you properly.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Certain advantages can be gained today through the proper quid pro quo arrangements that permits each party to get what he/she wants. If it isn't equal, it won't produce.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Impressive accomplishments are probable today with individuals whose ambitions and interests parallel yours. Conversely, success could be denied in arrangements where goals aren't in harmony.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Buying and selling might not be strong suits for you today, so be very careful operating in these areas or else you may pay more than you should or be unable to use what you purchase.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Do not jeopardize an important relationship today through a lack of tolerance and understanding on your behalf. Trying to make others over in your image could produce a flawed product.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Usually your hunches are more frequently right than they are wrong. Today, however, could be an exception, so don't bank too heavily on your intuition.

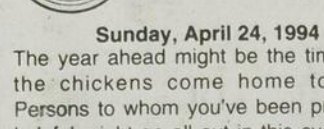
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Take credit today for things you've done on your own, but in arrangements where others helped you, be sure to let them share in the spotlight as well.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Gains might be measured in inches instead of yards today where the advancement of personal interests are concerned. If you try to jump ahead, you might trip over your own feet.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If you don't know something today, don't pretend that you do, because your ruse could be discovered and cause you embarrassment.

**ARIES (March 21-June 20)** In your business dealings today strive to be fair and honest, but don't feel compelled to give away more than you should. Remember, it's got to be good for you as well.

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The year ahead might be the time when the chickens come home to roost. Persons to whom you've been previously helpful might go all out in this cycle to do for you what you've done for them.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today say what needs to be said, not what sounds the most soothing. "To thine own self be true" and also to the person who is expecting sincerity. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be very careful today if you have a wandering, romantic eye. You might lack your usual good judgment and get trapped in a situation from which it may be difficult to extricate yourself.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Anticipating a negative reaction before anything has been said might be your worse enemy today. This could cause you to act improperly in situations you erroneously analyze.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Flights of fancy could be a creative exercise for your fertile imagination today. Continue to think positive, but sprinkle your thoughts with practicality as well.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** In your financial and commercial dealings today, don't

take anything for granted, because your assumptions could be wrong. If something has to be defined, put it in writing.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Usually you try to be a frank and open person who makes it easy for others to know where you stand. Today, however, you might try to please all and end up pleasing no one.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The time to be upset about something is after it has occurred, not before. Don't let apprehensive thoughts based on an unfounded premise get you all shook up.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today when shopping you might be tempted to do business with a salesperson whose pitch sounds too good to be true. Unfortunately, in this instance, it might be the case.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't look for scapegoats today if you fail to achieve your designated objectives. There's a good chance you may fall short of your mark due to the way you'll do things.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you see yourself as the underdog in competitive developments today, there's a good chance you could convince yourself you really are and end up proving it. Think win.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It might be very tough to say "no" today, but it could prove to be the wise thing to do if someone who is already indebted to you request additional aid.

**ARIES (March 21-June 20)** Guard against inclinations today that encourage you to establish mutable objectives. If you hope to be successful, it might be necessary to focus on just one goal.

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**St. Francis 50 Plus Club enjoys a sugar treat**

**RICHMOND** - On Monday April 11, the Richmond 50 Plus Club attended the Proulx's sugar cabin located near St. Felix de Kingsey.

We met at the Richmond Church Hall 11:00 a.m., and thirty-one members headed for the sugar bush, enjoying the sunny and warm

day.

Prior to our scheduled 12:00 p.m. dinner, the club held an informal meeting. Two free dinner tickets were won by Irene Roberts and Ray Woods.

The Danville Club invited the Richmond 50 Plus for an afternoon of entertainment on Tuesday April

19, which was accepted.

After a very good dinner including a variety of food and the sweetener "syrup", the day was completed with the special treat "taffy".

See you all next week.  
 Ray Woods  
 President



Knowlton Edna Badger

St. Paul's Anglican Church Women held their annual Easter Tea on April 6 with a very good attendance from both the United Church Women and St. Edouard's Church. The speakers for the afternoon were Mrs. Pam Macbeth and Mrs. Nora Peach. The ladies spoke of time they had spent in north and south Brazil in Santa Catarina State and Rio Grande do Sul State with partner churches and of the work being done there through the missions. They also showed slides and brought a few articles for showing. A very pleasant afternoon was spent over tea, chatting with the ladies from the other congregations. Mrs. Macbeth and Mrs. Peach were presented with small gifts and received a cheque from the A.C.W. towards the work in Brazil.

Mrs. Mary Home accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. John Godue and James, also Mrs. Godue Sr., on a trip to Disneyworld in Florida over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Badger and family of Vankleek Hill, spent Easter Day with Mrs. Edna Badger and attended an Easter family dinner at Ms. Tracey Dixon's home.

Andy and Kim Marsh, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gallup, Dollard, and Peter Marsh and Kathie McAuley of Foster were Easter dinner guests of Mrs. Rena Marsh.

Mr. Jim Davis, Jamie and Joshua, Hamilton, Ont., were Easter holiday guests of Mrs. Sylvia Davis.

Rev. K.C. Bolton, London, Ont. spent the Easter holidays in Knowlton visiting old friends.

Pat and Bonnie Lynne Kane and

Shirley Russell of Ottawa were Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and daughter Jennifer of Pte. Claire were Easter guests of Mrs. Grayson Cousens.

Charles Hinvies and friend of Dorval spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinvies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis, McIndoe Falls, Vt., were overnight guests of Mrs. Sadie Laflamme, while they were here to attend the funeral of Doris Needham Davis in Waterloo.

Bernadette Foster and Sadie Laflamme were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Eldridge in Highwater.

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Mason, Kingston, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Mason, Montreal, were Easter weekend guests of Mrs. Ida Mason.

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## Aldershot Chapter IODE holds regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — Aldershot Chapter IODE held their monthly meeting on March 24 at the home of Ora Foreman with an attendance of eight.

Marguerite Cotton, Regent, presided. The meeting was opened with the presentation of the Flags and the Prayer of the Order repeated in unison. Frances Varney, secretary, read the minutes

of the last meeting and treasurer, Jean Irving, gave the financial report.

A subscription to National Geographic World was placed in the Sherbrooke Elementary School.

Excerpts were read from Quebec Echoes. A discussion on the Quebec Provincial annual meeting took place. The National

Chapter's annual meeting to be held in Vancouver, B.C., May 26-29.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. The next one to be held at the home of Beryl Wheeler. The monthly prize was won by Myrtle Durrant. A social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served by the hostess.

## Socials from around the Townships

### Hatley

#### Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Mrs. Hazel Hartwell and Roland Bowen have returned home after spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clyne at Nepean, Ont. and while there accompanied them to Myrtle Beach for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stoddard have returned home from visiting family members in the Ottawa area and to see their new granddaughter born to their son Greg and his wife Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hartwell, Sarah and Steven of the Ottawa area were visiting his mother Mrs. Hazel Hartwell over Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith and Bradley of Mansonville were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew and girls over Easter. Congratulations to Neil and Lori on the birth of a baby boy Kevin Ross at the CHUS on Tuesday, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Locke, Julie and Cheryl of Toronto and Mrs. Shirley Taylor of Enosburg Falls, Vt. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Locke and girls on Easter Saturday. Angela Locke of Lennoxville spent the weekend with her family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cutler accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowen of Massawippi spent several days over Easter with Mrs. Jackie Premdas at her home at Isle La Motte, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and Megan of Perth, Ont. spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Morse and Jason.

### Sutton

#### Mable Boyce 538-2946

Ken, Pam, Karen and Joel McOuat of St. Andrews East and Mrs. J. Ouellette of Hawkesbury, Ont. were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Bid Lachapelle and Stephen.

Pete and Cora Hazard were Easter dinner guests of Ralph and Cathy Davidson in Knowlton. Other guests at the Davidson home were Scott, Kim and Dena Davidson of Waterford, Ont.; Valerie and Ricky Lacroix and children Craig and Samantha; Jennifer Davidson and Ter-

ry Grenier.

Madeline Darrah motored to Ottawa where she spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Darrah.

Fred and Helen Lengacher entertained 22 family members on Easter Sunday, this included children and grandchildren.

Ann Jameson was in Ottawa to spend Easter holidays with her daughters Elizabeth and Martha and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. André Loubier of Sherbrooke were Easter weekend guests of Mrs. Pauline Wilins.

Ronnie O'Brien of Ottawa, called on his aunt Alice Bidwell while in this area on business.

Pete and Cora Hazard were in St. Armand where they spent the afternoon with Mrs. R. Chamberlain and family.

Patty and Ken Robertson of St. Hubert, Jim Larocque and friend of Montreal, visited Mrs. Iris Larocque during the weekend.

Alice Bidwell was in Dunkin where she was an Easter dinner guest of her daughter Kelly and Blaine Sherrer.

Mable and Donna Boyce motored to St. Albans one day during the holidays. Mable visited her brother Lydney Kirby at Easter time.

Mae and Howard Litt of Brantford, Ont., spent a few days with

her mother, Mrs. Muriel Miller.

Ray Cathin of St. Albans, Vt., visited her uncle Lyn Hawley and went to the Cowansville BMP Hospital to visit her aunt Doris, stopping at the Crittendens for a taste of new maple syrup.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reid over the Easter holidays were Barbara Frame and two daughters of Brossard; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hawley and family of Abercorn and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Burnette and son.

Mrs. Forest Dunsmore and sons of Ottawa recently spent a week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ann Jameson.

Easter visitors at the Boyce home were May Young and Roger George of Mansonville; Winston and Joan Foster, Leland and Pat of Cowansville; Richard Boyce of Toronto and Irene Boyce of Knowlton.

Andrew McOuat and friend Sharron of St. Andrews East were overnight guests of Bid Lachapelle and Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reid were in Bedford where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Payne at the Beaulac Residence.

Best wishes go out to Gladys Mudd who has had some problems after her recent eye surgery.

## From the Pens of E.T. Writers

WRITER

As I write this now I wonder  
Who will read it?  
What will they think of it?  
Will they find any words of wisdom?  
This is just another riddle of the world.  
How long will this last?  
Will it be forgotten in time or kept  
In the memories of those who read it?  
If just one could find these words special  
If it only made one difference it would be enough.  
Time will never stop, the only thing that goes on forever.  
With time as it passes feelings, thoughts and people die.  
But as I and others write we freeze these things in time,  
To be read and felt as we put them there.  
Words can hurt and words can heal  
You just have to know when and which ones to use.  
Words are powerful.  
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To all who ever wrote from the heart

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MERCURY SABLE GS, 4 door, V-6, automatic O/D	25,000 km
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**1992**

FORD TAURUS L, 4 door, V-6, automatic O/D	34,000 km
FORD TAURUS LX, 4 door, V-6, automatic O/D	3 in stock
1 grey 80,000 km — 1 white 19,000 km — 1 wine 77,000 km	
FORD T-BIRD, 2 door, V-6, automatic O/D	60,000 km
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1- 4 cyl. standard 59,000 km — 1- 4 cyl. automatic 71,000 km	
FORD ESCORT LX, 4 door, 4 cyl., automatic O/D	59,000 km
FORD TEMPO GL, 4 door, 4 cyl., automatic	34,000 km

**1991**

VOLKS PASSAT GL, 4 door, standard	63,000 km
FORD T-BIRD, 2 door, V-6, automatic O/D	74,000 km
FORD FESTIVA LX, 2 door, 4 cyl., standard	70,000 km
FORD PROBE GL, 2 door, 4 cyl., standard	61,000 km
ISUZU IMPULSE R-S Turbo 4x4, 4 cyl., standard	22,000 km
MAZDA MX-6, 2 door, 4 cyl., standard, air	99,000 km
FORD FESTIVA LX, 2 door, 4 cyl., automatic	64,000 km
FORD ESCORT LX, 2 door, 4 cyl., automatic O/D	64,000 km
HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, 4 cyl., automatic O/D	49,000 km
TOYOTA TERCEL, 4 door, 4 cyl., standard	40,000 km
MAZDA 323 PROTEGE, 4 door, 4 cyl., standard	55,000 km
TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 door, 4 cyl., standard	70,000 km

**1990**

FORD ESCORT LX, 4 door, 4 cyl., automatic, air	51,000 km
PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE, 4 door, V-6, automatic O/D	91,000 km
FORD TEMPO L, 4 door, 4 cyl., automatic	79,000 km

**1989**

TOYOTA TERCEL DX, 2 door, 4 cyl., standard	124,000 km
OLDS CUTLASS, 2 door, V-6, automatic O/D	110,000 km
CHEV CAPRICE, 2 door, V-8, automatic O/D	88,000 km
FORD ESCORT LX, station wagon, 4 cyl., automatic	93,000 km

**1988**

FORD TEMPO L, 4 door, 4 cyl., automatic, air	97,000 km
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**1986**

TOYOTA TERCEL, station wagon, 4 cyl., standard	121,000 km
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**1985**

RENAULT ENCORE, 4 door, 4 cyl.	163,000 km
DODGE ARIES, 4 door, 4 cyl., automatic	143,000 km

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**FULL SIZE TRUCKS**

1992 FORD PICK-UP F-150 4x4, V-8, automatic	26,000 km
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## 68 Pets

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**LENNOXVILLE**  
1675 ch. Rodgers, Albert Mines, 5 miles from Lennoxville. April 23 and 24, 4 families. Chairs, hot water tank, radios, books, etc. 13196

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## 91 Miscellaneous

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given THAT on April 5, 1994, the town council for the Ville de Waterville adopted bylaw no. 356 decreeing culvert and sewage work on part of Gosselin Street for a distance of approximately 78 meters.  
THAT the original of the said bylaw is kept at Town Hall in the municipal archives where it can be consulted.  
THAT bylaw no. 356 will come into effect according to law.  
**GIVEN IN WATERVILLE,** this April 15, 1994.  
Gilles Boisvert,  
Secretary-treasurer



**CANADA**  
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Ville de Waterville

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given THAT on April 5, 1994, the town council for the Ville de Waterville adopted bylaw no. 347 in order to allow for culvert and sewage work on part of Flanders Road.  
THAT the original of the said bylaw is kept at Town Hall in the municipal archives where it can be consulted.  
THAT bylaw no. 355 will come into effect according to law.  
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## 89 Personal

**ORIENTAL LADIES** seek correspondence with single gentlemen. The Friendship Office, Box 42117, Acadia P.O., Calgary, Alberta, T2J 7A6. 13206

## 93 Prayers

**THANKS TO ST. JUDE**, the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and to the Heavenly Father for favors received with promise to publish. M.P. 13197

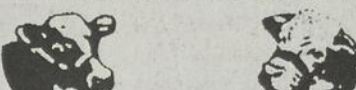
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at 11:30 a.m. sharp  
**WILL BE SOLD:** "Finlande Herd" - 87 heads of Holstein pure-bred cattle registered with paper, including: 48 cows, some fresh, some are due soon and the other are rebred and due for fall; 8 bred heifers; 8 open heifers and 23 heifer calves 1 to 12 months old.  
\* This herd are on Official control and the average 12-24 months are: 6,920kg (15,255 lbs.) 3.69%<sup>f</sup>-3.27%<sup>p</sup> BCA 144-142-149. All these animals come from or bred by the insimination.  
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Sugarhouse equipments: 4 x 16 fire with pans; finishing stove with pans; 1250-2 galls cap. buckets; 1250 spouts; covers; pails washer with electric motor; 10 milk cans.  
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**AUCTION**  
OF PASTURE ANIMALS  
Encan d'Animaux de Danville  
is offering an auction of  
pasture animals on:  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1994**  
at Noon

**To be up for sale:** Cows to calve soon, cows with calves, steers, heifers, bulls as well as pasture animals.  
We'll accept your cows on consignment and gestations will be guaranteed by the veterinarian to calve.  
Reception of animals as of 7 a.m. the same day.  
Don't forget that we have a very good demand.  
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**AUCTION SALE**  
on the grounds of  
**INVERNESS AUCTION**  
SALE BARN  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1994**  
at 1 p.m.

Complete herd owned by Eric MacRae of Kinnear's Mills will be sold.

**TO BE SOLD:** 150 head of real good calves consisting of 75 cows, 55 with calves at foot, the rest due to calve in May and June. All calves are dewormed and the bull calves castrated, as well as vaccines needed. 4 real good herd sires, one 4 year old Hereford, one full blood 3 year old Limousin and two 2 year old Charolais. 15 real good yearling heifers ready to breed, weighing 1,000 lbs., they are chosen on a lot of 40 heifers for replacing cows. The herd has a very good reputation. It is the ideal place to by what you need.  
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For  
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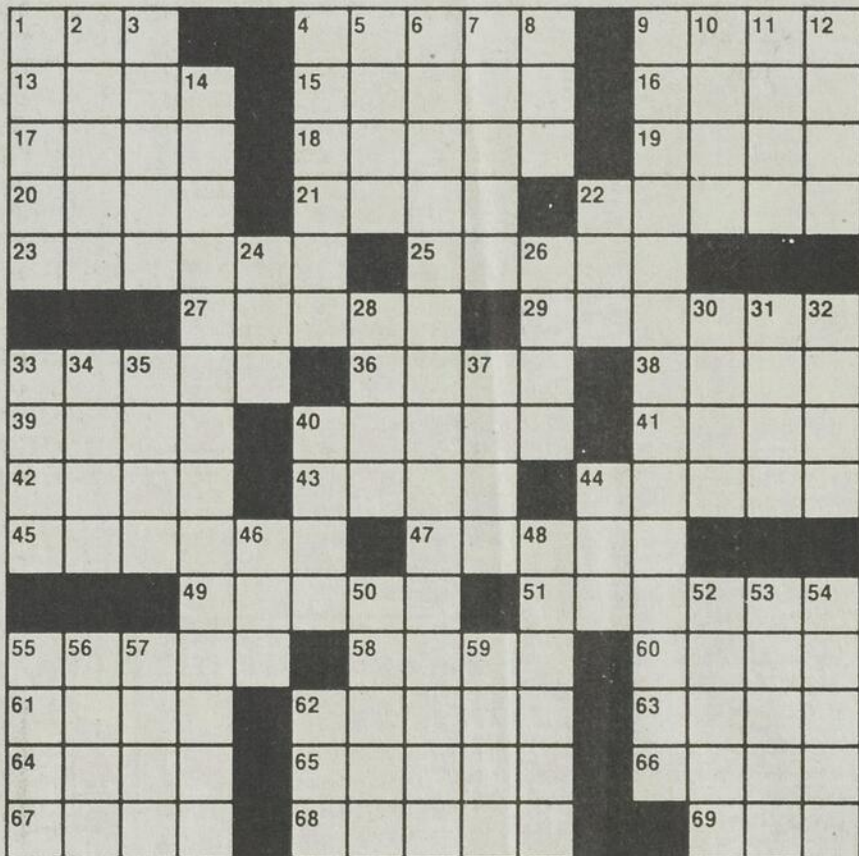
3985 Chemin Albert Mines,  
approximately 4 miles from  
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at 10 a.m.

**TO BE SOLD:** Excellent household of furniture, garden and lawn equipment, tools, etc., consisting of: Colonial living room set, like new; 1 oak desk; 1 oak cabinet; Zenith color TV set; Vilas maple kitchen set; La-Z-Boy chair and many very nice living room chairs; rocking chairs, odd chairs and many nice tables; telephone table & chair; quantity of volumes of books; Mofat electric stove; Mofat refrigerator; meat counter; Viking 12 cubic foot chest-type deepfreeze; 1 IBM table; 6 piece Jap-Teck beautiful bedroom set with queen size bed; set of twin beds and odd bureaus and chests of drawers; very modern six piece bedroom set; Westlinghouse refrigerator; odd lamps and radios; quantity very nice copperware; Inglis automatic washer; Inglis automatic dryer; very large quantity of electrical appliances; large quantity of blankets and linens; large quantity of cooking utensils, odd glassware and odd dishes; patio set and many pieces of lawn furniture; quantity of new white brick; water heavy duty pump 2 stage; snow shoes; filing cabinets; antique tool boxes and antique tools; large quantity of electrical tools; air conditioner; 1 set of golf clubs; 1 gas type weed eater; large quantity of small hand tools; Lawn-Boy 21 inch lawn mower; lawn roller and small trailer; 1 Sears roto-tiller; Sears 8 HP ride-on tractor lawn mower; Sears 10-32 snow blower with electric start; many other articles too numerous to mention, all the above-mentioned articles are in excellent condition. All to be sold without reserve, as the property is sold and owner transferred.  
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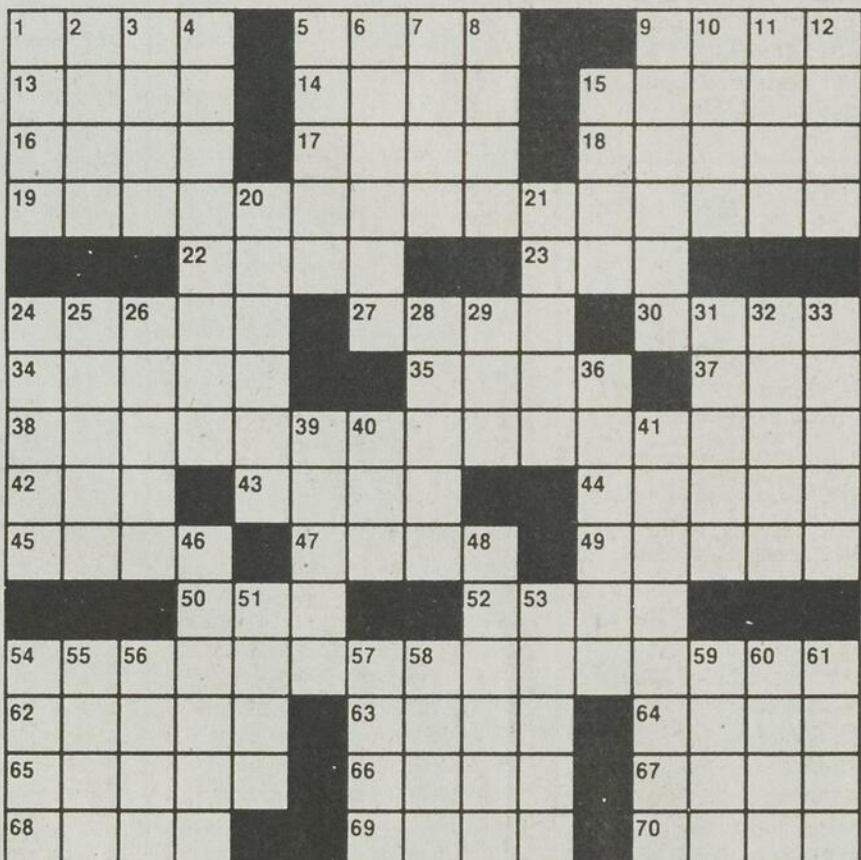
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 23 John —  
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 47 Western Indians  
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 52 Neap or ebb  
 54 Request to make the TV louder?  
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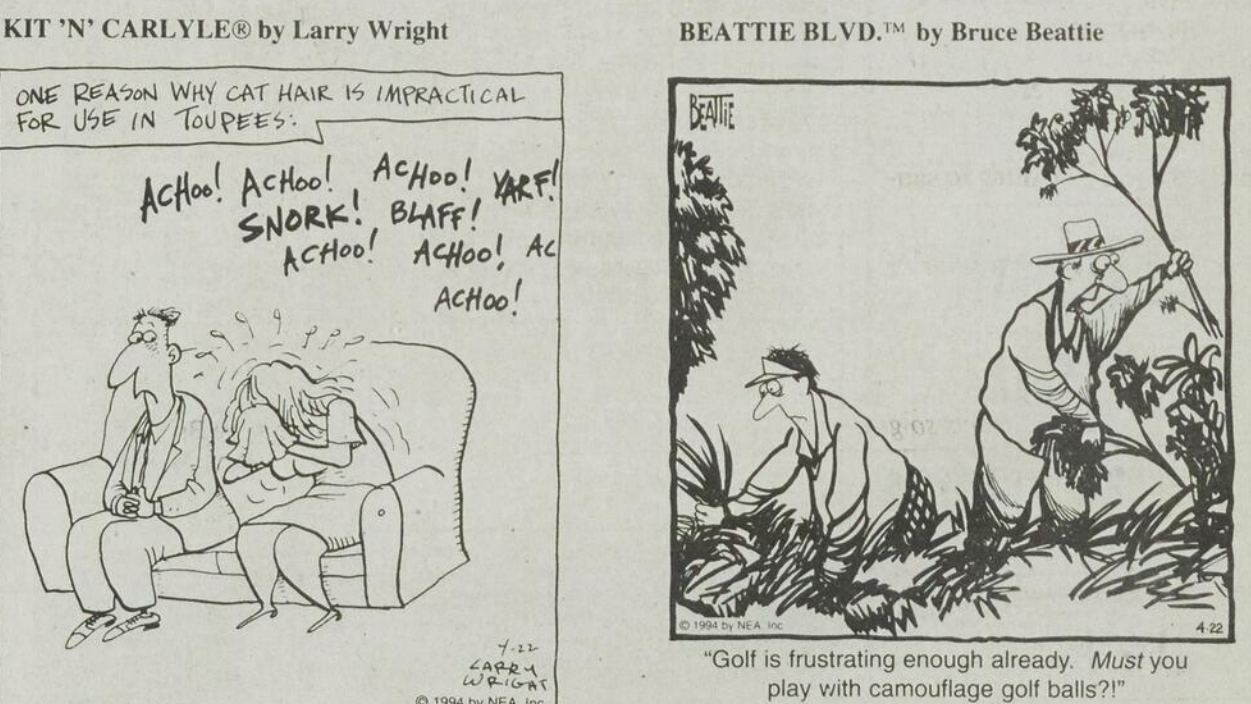
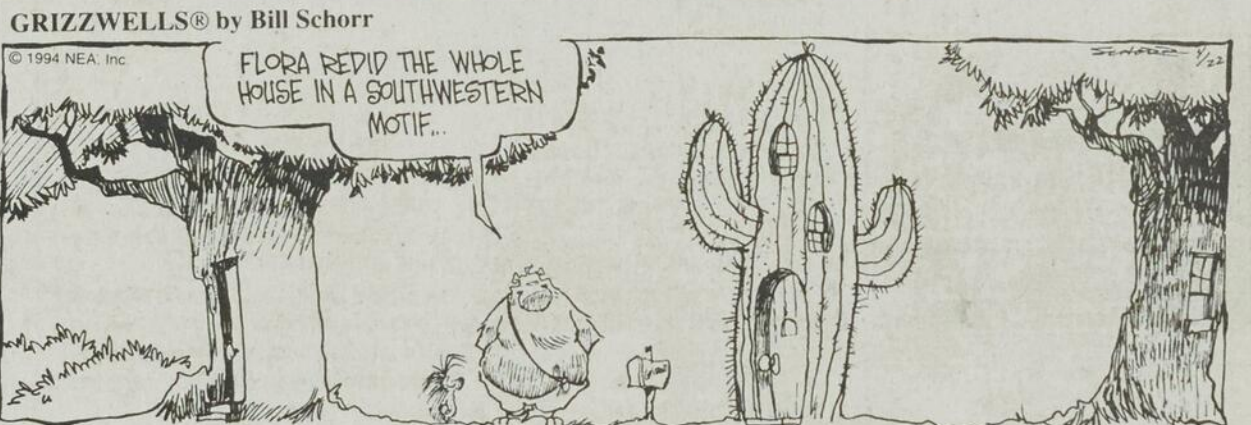


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 20 Tacit  
 21 "There is Nothin' Like —"  
 24 Confronts  
 25 "— of Two Cities"  
 26 Typical  
 28 Skier's milieu  
 29 Playing marble  
 31 A musketeer  
 32 Facade  
 33 Kinds  
 36 Actor Marlon  
 39 Drab person  
 40 Ignited  
 41 Pittsburgh eleven  
 46 Showy clothing  
 48 Hi-fi  
 51 Father  
 53 Like some walls  
 54 Take-out order words

- 55 Consumer  
 56 Fight milieu  
 57 Melt  
 58 Ring of light  
 59 Beehive State  
 60 Kind of shark  
 61 Gen. Robt. —



# Church Directory

## Assemblies of Christian Brethren

### Huntingville Community Church

1399 Campbell Avenue, Huntingville, Quebec



9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper  
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### Bury

Nina Rowell

Orma and David Bauman of Nepean, Ont., spent the Easter weekend with Orma's parents, Gordon and Evelyn Boynton.

Mrs. Pansy MacLeod is recuperating at St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury, after spending over three months in hospital, Sherbrooke Hospital and the CHUS. Her friends are pleased to see her out again and wish her a good recovery. Over the weekend visitors of Pansy were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nason of Rochester Hills, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nason of Fredericton, N.B., April 16-18.

### Sawyerville

Alice Wilson  
889-2932

Mrs. Velma Chapman of Belleville, Ont. was an Easter weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parker. Friends here are sorry to hear that Mrs. Chapman lost her husband Gordon in March. While here, she called on Mrs. Edith Bellam, Reta Forgrave, Abbie French and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald French.

Mr. Frederick Hill of Toronto was a dinner guest of Clayton and Ferne Parker.

Sally Sharp of Lebanon, N.H. was a weekend guest of Irwin and Ruth McBurney.

## Obituary

### LINDSAY ALVIN GROOM of Bury, Quebec 1916 - 1994

Lindsay Groom passed away peacefully on March 29, 1994 at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., where he had been tenderly cared for, for three months. He had been in failing health for several years. He was 77 years and approximately 6 months old.

Lindsay was born on September 7, 1916 at the old Groom homestead in Canterbury, where his grandparents, the late Robert Groom and Mary Drew, had first settled and where his grandfather had been Postmaster for the Canterbury Post Office. He was one of six children, youngest son of the late James Groom and his wife Annie Mayhew. He grew up in Canterbury, where he attended the local school.

In 1939, he was married to Helen Wootten of Bury. Lindsay and Helen continued to operate the farm and cared for his parents. Of this union, three children were born: Wendell, Claudia and Larry.

He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather to three little boys. In 1979, due to failing health he had to sell the farm and they moved to Bury village. In 1989 Lindsay and Helen celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Lindsay was a good, kind, honest person and always gave his best. He was active in organizations to help young people as well as his own children: the 4H Club, Home and School and the fairs. In the community, he worked for the church, Bown Cemetery and the Canterbury Hall.

Lindsay is survived by his wife, Helen, three children, Wendell of Kirkella, Manitoba, Claudia and Jack Armstrong of Orleans, Vt., Larry and Susan of Barrie, Ontario, grandchildren, Wendy, James, Brenda and Alvin Groom, great-grandchildren, Garret, Trevor and Justin, all of Manitoba.

Also his brother, Edgar and Evelyn (Bennett) Groom of St. Johnsbury, Vt., sister, Winnifred Buchanan of Bury, Que., brother-in-law, Herman Parsons of Alexandria, Ont., and sisters-in-law, Gretchen Gilbert and Shirley Wootten, many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

He was predeceased by his parents, one brother, Clifford, and two sisters, Brenda Parsons and Vera Willard.

Relatives and friends were received at the Bury Funeral Home on Friday evening, April 1. The funeral was held on Saturday, April 2. The remains rest at the vault in Gould. Interment to take place in the Bury Cemetery at a later date.

Lunch was served after the service at the Bury Town Hall by family friends.

The bearers were Bruce Kerr, Bill Murray, Russell Perkins, Dennis Chapman, Angus MacMillan and John Coleman, all friends of the family.

The floral tributes, memorials to Prolong Care, Prayer Books, Gideon Bible Society and the Bury Cemetery showed the esteem in which he was held.

Help us to remember Lord  
The love that we all shared  
And some day soon  
Please let us smile again.

## Deaths

**ANDERSON, Ralph F.** — With deep regret his family announces the death of Ralph F. Anderson in his 89th year in Montreal on Thursday, April 21, 1994. For sixty years, the beloved and devoted husband of Doris Smith. He was the loving father of Ray (Carol Phelan), Bruce (Bissera Doneff), Gary (Lise Léger), and Wendy (Andy Dodge). The cherished grandfather of ten grandchildren: Debbie, Kathryn (Tom Hunter), Kelly (Danny Duford), Lisa Richardson, Willie, Alice, Diana, Christina, David and Robert, and adored Great-Grandpa of five great-grandchildren: Corey, Samantha, Matthew, Olivia and Byron. Ralph Anderson was born November 26, 1905 in Waterville, Quebec, of Swedish immigrant farmers and graduated from Macdonald College and Queen's University (B.A. '36). He spent his life teaching others. In his role as principal of four Montreal schools (Sarah Maxwell, Mount Royal, Van Horne, Northmount High), and as Acting Principal of the school of the Montreal Association for the Blind, he led many youngsters to adulthood. After 37 years with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, he retired in 1964 and filled the rest of his long life enjoying the outdoors, friends, travels, hobbies, and all of his large family. Visitation at Collins, Clarke at 5610 Sherbrooke West on Friday, April 22 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, April 23 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Private burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Waterville. In her memory, donations to the Montreal Association for the Blind, 7000 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Que., H3B 1R3.

**McELRAVY, Ruby Almira** — At the Luce Rest Home, Sawyerville, Que. on Wednesday, April 20, 1994. Ruby Geake in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late Irwin McElravy. Dear mother of Stella (Ivan McKee), Finley, Fred (Wilma) and the late Winnifred. Cherished grandmother of Barre McElravy, Verel (Brenda) McElravy, Billy (Patty) Henderson, Clifford (Danielle) Henderson and great-grandmother of Sabrina Henderson. Dear sister of Alice King. She also leaves to mourn her loss John (Simone) Henderson, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Saturday, April 23, 1994 at 2 p.m. Spring interment in Eaton Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to Eaton Cemetery, c/o Mrs. Jewel Chute, 649, Route 210, R.R. 3, Cookshire, Que., JOB 1M0, would be appreciated by the family.

## Death

**SPICER, Kenneth** — At his residence in Stanbridge East on April 19, 1994, in his 90th year. Kenneth Spicer, beloved husband of the late Leila Vail. Loving father of Joyce (Morris) Crittenden, Lethbridge, Alta., Rita Maville, Opa Locka, Florida, Gerald Spicer (Betty), Utica, New York, Hollis Spicer (Ann), Ottawa and Audrey Morgan, Montreal. Survived by one brother, Thurston Spicer (Mabel), Cowansville, and one sister, Dale Spicer, Stanbridge East. Grandfather of 13 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford — (514) 248-2911, Visitation on Friday, April 22 from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service at the Funeral Home, Saturday, April 23 at 2 p.m., followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Forms are available at the Funeral Home.

## Cards of Thanks

**GROOM, Lindsay Alvin** — Our most sincere thanks to relatives and friends for all the support you gave our family during Lindsay's sickness and at the time of his death. To those who sent cards, phone calls, food, rides, flowers, visits, memorials to Prolong Care, donations to Gideon Bible Society, Prayer Books and Bury Cemetery. To Dr. Taylor and Dr. Vanasse, the staff on 4th floor and in Prolong Care. Special thanks to Audrey Beach for shelter. To Mr. Bob Sandford for conducting the beautiful service, Cass Funeral Home, bearers and everyone who visited and attended the funeral. To our friends who served a delicious lunch after the funeral, thanks. Your kindness is greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.

HELEN (wife)  
WENDELL (son)  
CLAUDIA & JACK  
(daughter)  
LARRY & SUSAN  
(son)

## In Memoriam

**BAILEY, Carl** — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who left us suddenly April 22, 1993. Always remembered and sadly missed by  
HIS WIFE and FAMILY

**JACKSON, Winnifred L.** — In loving memory of our dear mom, grandma and great-grandma who entered into rest on April 22, 1990.

A bouquet of roses just for you, Sprinkled with tear drops instead of dew,  
In the center a forget-me-not,  
To let you know we haven't forgot.  
Always remembered by her family.

CARL & PAT  
THEDA & ROLAND  
MERRILL & JUDY  
GRANDCHILDREN and  
GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

**MOREAU, Carol Bracey** — In loving memory of our dear daughter who passed away 2 years ago, April 23.  
Long days and nights  
Have come and gone  
Since you went away.  
The memory of Hi Mom, Hi Dad,  
And your gracious smile  
Always remembered.  
Sadly missed by  
MOM & DAD

**MURNS, Harold** — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away April 23, 1991.  
Gone but not forgotten.

## Hatley

Mrs. W. Cutler

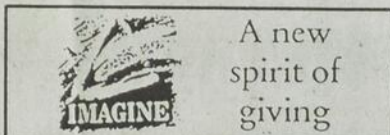
Members of the Hatley Municipal Association held a meeting at the Jobel home recently to formulate plans for the annual Canada Day celebration here on July 1st. Theme for the parade this year is "Family Traditions". The day will follow the usual pattern with the parade, all kinds of articles for sale at tables under the trees and plenty of places for food to be purchased on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cutler spent a day in Bedford visiting their aunt, Mrs. Eula Blandford and called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert White.

Congratulations go out to Madison and Joanne Bowen on the birth of their third son, born April 6. Mrs. Bowen's mother, Mrs. Barbara Comeau of Brunswick, Maine spent a week at the Bowen home.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer were his nephew Alan Remick and Mrs. Remick from the Burlington, Vt. area.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew spent the weekend in Mansonville with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith, Bradley and baby Kevin.



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

**MILLS** — Please accept this as our personal thank you to all our relatives, friends and the people of our community for their help of donations, gifts and words of encouragement that made our Benefit Dance on April 9, 1994 such a success. We cannot express in words how your help and thoughtfulness has made our future look brighter and from it we will rebuild our garage and future together. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.  
DONALD & ALICE MILLS

## Cemetery Meeting

### BISHOPTON

The annual meeting of Lakeside Cemetery will be held in the Bishopton Town Hall on April 28, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. Applications for caretaking duties will be considered at this meeting.  
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Minister: Kent Chown  
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Waterville, Hatley, North Hatley Pastoral charge

We welcome you for worship

9:30 a.m. Hatley  
11:00 a.m. Waterville  
11:00 a.m. North Hatley

Minister: Rev. Timothy Milley

## United Church of Canada

Magog and Georgeville Pastoral Charge

Office: 211 des Pins, Magog  
(819) 843-3778

Georgeville: 9:30 a.m.  
St. Paul's, Magog: 11:00 a.m.

Minister: Rev. Marilyn Richardson  
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## United Church of Canada

### Plymouth-Trinity

Dufferin at Montreal, in Sherbrooke  
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10:30 a.m.

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Lynda Harrison

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Organist: George Conn

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## Focus on Feeding

Read: GENESIS 22: 1-14

### JEHOVAH-JIREH

Abraham called the name of the place, The Lord-Will-Provide. — Genesis 22:14

A young newlywed planned to entertain friends but lacked some of the things she would need. So she went to a neighbor to borrow them. After giving her the items, the woman asked, "Is that all you want?" "Yes, I think so," she answered.

Then her neighbor, who was an experienced hostess, handed her some additional items and said, "But you will need some of this, and that, and some more of these." Later the young woman remarked, "I was so thankful for someone who knew exactly what I needed and was willing to supply it."

How well that describes God! In today's Scripture, Abraham said that the place,

where God supplied a ram for sacrifice should be called "Jehovah-Jireh," or "The Lord-Will-Provide." This phrase reveals God's character. He knows exactly what we need and provides it at just the right time.

God has given us salvation through the sacrifice of His Son on the cross. But that's not all. He also provides power through the Holy Spirit so that we can do His will. "He who did not spare His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?" (Rom. 8:32). The Lord will provide! That's a good to remember when our needs seem to be overwhelming.

— Paul R. Van Gorder

I know not by what methods rare  
The Lord provides for me,  
I only know that all my needs  
He meets so graciously. — Adams

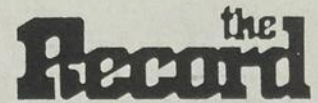
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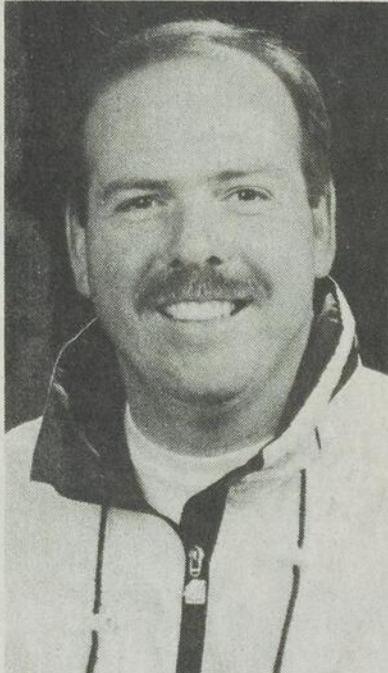


## Will Chouinard stay on?

# Faucons grumble over NHL's talent grab

By Stephen Heckbert

SHERBROOKE — Wrapping up a season can never be easy. Especially if you think you've



Guy Chouinard... Moving on?

exited the playoffs a little early. So when the Sherbrooke Faucons held a press conference Thursday to talk about their season, painful memories were just beneath the surface for the team's executives.

But they weren't just talking about the past. After all, what's done is done, and there's no use crying over spilt milk.

Still... "At the start of the year we thought we'd finish sixth or seventh," head coach Guy Chouinard said. "We did a lot better (in finishing third) than we expected, thanks mostly to our defence."

Chouinard said he was happy with the year the Faucons had, considering the loss of Jocelyn Thibault to the Quebec Nordiques, which raised another bone of contention with Faucons management.

"Why is it the Nordiques pay a Swedish team big money to get the rights to Forsberg, but we only get \$50,000 to produce a top-quality player like Thi-

bault?" Faucons president Réal Létourneau asked. "If the NHL isn't careful, they'll kill the Canadian talent cow by snapping up young players from our leagues without compensating us for their development time."

General manager Michael Dion agreed.

"Expansion in the NHL has hurt, because all our good players the fans come to see don't stay with us for long," Dion said. "Who are the stars in our league this year? We didn't have an Alexandre Daigle to bring the fans in."

### ATTENDANCE DOWN

The lack of an Alexandre Daigle was felt most severely at the box office, but not just in Sherbrooke.

"The nine oldest teams in the league all had declining attendance last year," Létourneau said. "We dropped 10,000, but take away the two Victoriaville games from last year and we're only down 5,000."

But this year, the league has a new drawing card: a team in Halifax, N.S.

"By moving into Halifax we make the Maritimes an area we can claim as a talent pool, just like Ontario claims Michigan," Dion said. "Every year the Maritimes produce 60 good players, and that new talent will improve the quality of our league."

Playing in Halifax will be more expensive, but the Eastern squad will cover most expenses.

"We'll make about another \$35,000 with the addition of Halifax," Létourneau said. "And while each road trip there will cost about \$4,000 to \$4,500, Halifax will cover \$3,500 of it."

But Halifax is a new squad, not one of the 13 Quebec teams moved to a new location. And Sherbrooke's executives wish the league would move around more.

"Ideally we'd like to see nine teams in Quebec, three in the Maritimes and two in New England," Létourneau said. "That's been our position for a

### NEGOTIATIONS

Moving is a big possibility for the Faucons management itself. The contracts of Létourneau and Dion expire at the end of June, with Chouinard free to leave after May 31. There is an option on his contract, however, that Chouinard can exercise.

"We certainly want to keep Guy Chouinard in Sherbrooke," Roger Fortier, the team's governor, said. "We'll start negotiating with him in a couple of weeks."

A couple of weeks? Why the delay? "There are some things we have to work out first," Fortier said. "And we're all very busy right now."

As for Létourneau and Dion, their contracts aren't a big priority for either one of them.

"We have to get ready for the draft right now," Dion said. "And I've got to think about whether I want to keep doing this anyway."

But it's a new year come July,

when training camp starts again. And one thing is certain: the Faucons will be playing at the Sports Palace again.



Réal Létourneau... New team next year.

## Dying in a heap of greed and ignorance

Editor's note: Robert Matheson is off this week, studying for exams. Filling in is the Record's Stephen Heckbert.

Quebec's daycare workers, who make an average of \$9 an hour, could be joined on the picket lines by baseball players, who make, I would guess, more.

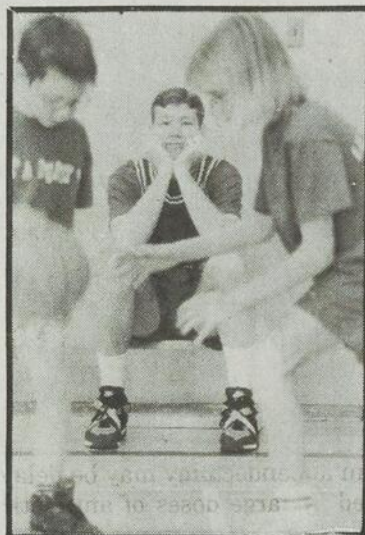
Leaving aside the question of the daycare workers' strike, who the heck do these guys think they are? And where do they think the money is going to come from? The fans?

I don't know. Call me crazy, but I think the time may soon be upon us when all professional sports, the hero-producing factories of our modern world, die in a heap of greed and ignorance.

If no one can afford to go to the games anymore, maybe they'll stop watching them on TV. And if they stop watching, as they have with baseball, advertisers won't buy time during the show. That means networks won't pay anything for the rights to broadcast games, and teams won't have that guaranteed source of revenue. And since stadiums will have been turned into rows and rows of private sky-boxes where players, like animals in the zoo, play while rich people watch behind glass windows, the average fan will be left back where they really belong: watching kids having fun playing ball after school on a dirt diamond.

Try it some time this summer. Go to a Little League game, or go to a minor football game, or watch the neighborhood kids play street hockey, all for the love of the game. It will bring you back to the days of your youth, and restore your faith in the future of our planet.

Who knows? You might even get motivated enough to volunteer to coach some sport you used to play, and you'll never want to go back to watching grown, spoiled men play innocent children's games again.



## FROM THE BENCH

By Robert Matheson  
The Record

I used to be angry with Montrealers for not going out to support the Expos in droves. I mean, here is this team, consistently over-achieving to the point of annually managing to get into a play-off race, and no one goes to see them.

But I've thought about it for a while, and while I like baseball, I'm not sure I like pro baseball. If the National and American leagues had to fold because they couldn't afford to pay these outlandish salaries anymore I wouldn't care. I can't even be sure I'd go see the Expos, notwithstanding my deep appreciation for Moises Alou's talent.

When you make \$4.5 million a year, you don't go on strike, you own the factory. That's how the labor movement works. Learn your place, guys: you're the wealthy, not the downtrodden.

## Runners battle cold winds in local race

Undaunted by the elements, Stephane Menard, 16:57, and Johanne Brus, 19:43, sprinted away from the 5-K competition as the CAPS running club began its 20th season on Sunday in Sherbrooke. The Le Triolet loop has been used for the last several seasons. Its combination of grades and turns, buffeted by 40k winds, and occasional snow squalls, proved a rude introduction to the new road season for local enthusiasts. Menard was pressed for most of the race by Martin Ladouceur and Josue Coté but managed to break open a reasonable lead with a strong final surge. His rapid turnover and smooth stride suggests good potential 3000 metre speed.

Johanne Brus came off a second place finish in New Hampshire last weekend and quickly established herself as the local favorite again this year. She was not challenged, running to a 1:27 margin at the finish over Caroline Beaudry. Louise Hodge was a decisive winner in the 40+ group with a time of 22:49.

The 10-K, held over the same course, was surprisingly swift for an early season event. Johanne Brus romped to an easy win after only a few minutes rest, while Marcel Rivard won the open race handily in 34:45. Excellent times were posted by schoolboy Marc Parenteau, 36:35, and Bob Laderoute of Bishop's University, 36:53. Starting fast and accelerating throughout the race, Serge Laprise blew away the masters competition in 37:35. Back in the pack, Chris Jones nailed a PR in 40:57, while Sandry Craig nipped a fast closing Louise Gosselin at the wire in 53:30.

Yves Champagne and his volunteer staff once again made

the best of marginal weather conditions, to get the season off to good start. The post race ceremonies set a high standard. In particular, the results were rapidly tabulated by Gerard Cuggia using a format that appears to be very practical for medium sized races.

## Aerobic Sports

By Bill Williams

Next Sunday, the scene shifts to Vermont and the Sap Run. For those who prefer to leave a vehicle near the finish area, there is a shuttle service from the Belows Free Academy in downtown St. Albans to the race start in Swanton until 9:30 a.m. 8.5 miles is about 13.6 k. The course proceeds gradually up hill for most of the first 10k. The final straight, level, stretch is almost 3k long. A little race planning can go a long way improving your sense of well being during those final minutes.

### AGE CLASS RESULTS LE REVEIL DU COUREUR

- Women - 5k 12-19 — 1. Caroline Beaudrey, 21:10; 2. Karine Delorme, 21:23; 3. Eve Harven, 20:29 — 1. Stephanie Dufresne, 21:31; 2. Isabelle Roy, 23:04; 3. Angele Fricker, 28:56. 30-39 — 1. Johanne Brus, 19:43; 2. Francine Marcoux, 22:18; 3. Rosemary Butler, 25:26. 40-49 — 1. Louise Hodge, 22:49; 2. Rachel Babin, 26:05; 3. Irene Chevalier, 28:14. 50-59 — 1. Nora Hilton, 30:53. Man - 10k 12-19 — 1. Stephane Menard, 16:57; 2. Martin Ladouceur, 17:08; 3. Josue Cote,

- 17:13. 20-29 — 1. Martin Fontaine, 21:11; 2. Hubert Plante, 22:08. 30-39 — 1. David Grossman, 17:50; 2. Claude Gregoire, 17:51; 3. Claude Beaudet, 17:55. 40-49 — 1. Raymond Dion, 18:08; 2. Gaetan Bretgon, 18:23; 3. Gerard Cuggia, 20:06. 50-59 — 1. Denis Poirier; 2. Paul St-Martin, 22:47; 3. Andre Trahan, 23:16.

- Women - 10K 20-29 — 1. Kathy Letourneau, 46:10; 2. Nathalie Simard, 48:35. 30-39 — 1. Johanne Brus, 40:46. 40-49 — 1. Denise Potvin, 47:10.

- Men - 10k 12-19 — 1. Marc Parenteau, 36:35; 2. Yves Simard, 37:48; 3. Christian Vachon, 37:58. 20-29 — 1. Louis Papillon, 41:41; 2. Philippe Gauthier, 45:47. 30-39 — 1. Marcel Rivard, 34:45; 2. Bob Laderoute, 36:53; 3. Michel Lemieux, 37:59. 40-49 — 1. Serge Laprise, 37:35; 2. Marc Lahale, 41:38; 3. Robert Perreault, 44:24. 50-59 — 1. W. Jones, 40:24; 2. Daniel Fricker, 49:58; 3. Alexander Craig, 53:30.

### COMING EVENTS

- April 24 — Sap Run, 8.5 miles, Swanton Central School, Swanton, Vt., 10:30 a.m. (Sunday). April 30 — Trollheim 5k, Essex Center, Vt., 11 a.m. — 802 899-3398, Saturday. May 1 — Pierrefonds Open (1.6k, 5k, 10k), Riverdale High School, 5060 Boul. des Sources, Pierrefonds, 8:30 a.m. — 620-5111, loca. 265, Sunday. May 7 — Johnson State 5k, 10k, Johnson State University, Johnson, Vt., 10 a.m., \$6 US, Louise Mahar — (802) 635-2356 or 7844, Saturday. May 8 — Bishop's University Sprint Triathlon, 750m, 20k, 5k, John H. Price Sports Centre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. Deadline for applications, May 6, 4:30 p.m., \$30/60, Bob Laderoute — (819) 822-9667, Sunday.

Please send information or comments to: Bill Williams, 1574 Mystic Rd., Bedford, Que., J0J 1A0, phone or fax: (514) 248-7273.

## Rugby women crush Japan

EDINBURGH (CP) — A ninety torrent carried the Canadian women's World Cup rugby team to its biggest-ever win and a place in the Shield consolation final.

Canada built a 28-0 interval lead over the Japanese team and won 57-0 on Wednesday to advance to Saturday's final against Scotland to decide the 5th- and 6th-place teams.

The defending World Cup champions, the United States, play England on Sunday in the World Cup championship.

Canada finished its match against Japan with nine tries,

two penalties and two converts. The team's previous best effort was a 38-0 victory over the USSR in the 1991 World Cup.

Outside-half Annette Shiels of Ajax, Ont., was the top scorer with 12 points from two penalties and three converts. Canada's other tries were scored by Lynne Leclair of Vancouver, with two, Stephanie White of Calgary, Sandra Muller of Ajax, Nena Orescanin of Brampton, Ont., Julie McGann of Brampton, Louise Pearce of Toronto, Micheline Green of Beaconsfield, Que., and Jen Ross of Ajax.

## Canadian women can't buy softball victory

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Canada continued to struggle at the eight-team South Pacific women's fast-pitch softball tournament Thursday, losing 4-3 to Australia's national B team and 5-0 to the United States.

The Canadians, who lost their opening game Wednesday 1-0 to Australia's A team, are now 0-3.

In the Canada-Australia B game, the Canadians led 3-0 heading into the top of the sixth inning. But four walks and a hit batsman allowed the Aussies to tie the score. The Aussies won it in the top of the seventh on a single and triple after two were out, their only two hits of the game.

Karen Snelgrove of Kitchener, Ont., was the losing pitcher. Canada, with only four hits, jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second on a two-run triple by Candace Murray of Delta, B.C., and added another run in the third.

In the Canada-U.S. game, the world champion Americans pounded out 11 hits and scored single runs in the second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh innings for an easy victory.

Christine Parris of Truro, N.S., and Pauline Maurice of Welland, Ont., had two hits apiece for Canada and Julie Winton of Vancouver the other. Sandy Beasley of Richmond, B.C., was the losing pitcher.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times EDT NOT INCLUDING YESTERDAY'S GAMES

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	13	3	.813	—
New York	8	6	.571	4
Florida	7	8	.467	5 1/2
Phila	7	8	.467	5 1/2
Mil	6	9	.400	6 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	9	4	.692	—
Cincinnati	9	5	.643	1/2
Houston	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Pitts	6	7	.462	3
Chicago	3	10	.231	6 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Fran	9	6	.600	—
Colorado	7	7	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	6	9	.400	3
San Diego	3	13	.188	6 1/2

Wednesday Results						
Montreal 4 San Diego 2	St. Louis 8 Atlanta 3	Houston 7 Chicago 5	San Francisco 5 Philadelphia 4	Colorado 16 Florida 6	Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 4	Los Angeles 6 New York 5 (11 Ings)

Thursday's Games				
Philadelphia (Jackson 1-0) at San Francisco (Torres 0-1), 3:35 p.m.	Montreal (Hill 1-1) at San Diego (Whitehurst 1-2), 4:05 p.m.	New York (Gooden 2-0) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 0-0), 10:05 p.m.		

Friday Games						
Florida at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.	Houston at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.	Houston at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.	Chicago at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.	Montreal at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.	Philadelphia at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.	New York at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.

TOP 10				
G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Burks Col	13	49	17	.459
Kent NY	14	57	11	.241

### CHICAGO

Chicago	9	6	.600	—
Kansas City	7	6	.538	1
Milwaukee	7	7	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	5	11	.313	4 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	7	8	.467	—
Oakland	7	8	.467	—
Seattle	9	9	.357	1 1/2
Texas	4	9	.308	2

Thursday Results				
Boston 6 Oakland 4	Cleveland 10 Minnesota 6	Milwaukee 6 Chicago 4	California at Baltimore N	

Wednesday Results						
Toronto 4 Texas 3 (11 Ings)	Chicago 8 Milwaukee 6 (12 Ings)	Minnesota 6 Cleveland 5	Kansas City 11 Detroit 6	New York 7 Seattle 4	Boston 2 Oakland 0	California 8 Baltimore 2

Friday's Games							
Oakland (Daring 2-1) at New York (Ojeda 0-0), 7:05 p.m.	Kansas City (Appier 1-2) at Milwaukee (Navarro 1-1), 7:05 p.m.	California (Finley 0-1) at Boston (Viola 0-1), 7:05 p.m.	Minnesota (Edickson 1-2) at Toronto (Henjigan 2-1), 7:35 p.m.	Seattle (Fleming 2-1) at Baltimore (McDonald 3-0), 7:35 p.m.	Oakland at New York, 1:35 p.m.	Detroit (Belcher 0-2) at Chicago (Sanderston 1-0), 8:05 p.m.	Cleveland (Morris 1-1) at Texas (Gooden 0-2), 8:35 p.m.

Saturday Games						
California at Boston, 1:05 p.m.	Minnesota at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.	Seattle at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.	Oakland at New York, 1:35 p.m.	Kansas City at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.	Detroit at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.	Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	10	5	.667	—
Toronto	10	5	.667	—
Baltimore	8	5	.615	1
New York	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Detroit	5	10	.333	5

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	8	5	.615	—

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
z-Seattle	61	19	.763	—
y-Houston	57	22	.722	3/4
x-Phoenix	54	26	.675	7/8
w-San Antonio	54	26	.675	7/8
v-Utah	50	29	.633	1 1/2
u-Golden State	47	31	.603	1 3/4
t-Portland	46	33	.582	1 3/4
s-Denver	41	39	.513	2 1/2

x-dinched best conference record  
y-dinched playoff berth  
z-dinched division title

### NBA

PLAYOFF RACES (Top eight in conference qualify)

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Atlanta	56	24	.700	—
y-Chicago	55	25	.688	1
z-New York	54	25	.684	1 1/2
w-Oakland	49	31	.613	7
v-Indiana	45	35	.563	11
u-Cleveland	45	35	.563	11
t-New Jersey	44	36	.550	12
s-Miami	41	39	.513	15
r-Charlotte	39	40	.494	16 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Seattle	61	19	.763	—
y-Houston	57	22	.722	3/4
x-Phoenix	54	26	.675	7/8
w-San Antonio	54	26	.675	7/8
v-Utah	50	29	.633	1 1/2
u-Golden State	47	31	.603	1 3/4
t-Portland	46	33	.582	1 3/4
s-Denver	41	39	.513	2 1/2

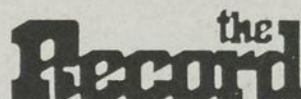
Remaining Games								
ATLANTA (2) — HOME (1): April 23, Orlando. AWAY (1): April 21, Miami.	CHICAGO (2) — HOME (2): April 22, Boston; 24, New York.	NEW YORK (3) — HOME (1): April 21, Philadelphia. AWAY (2): April 22, Milwaukee; 24, Chicago.	ORLANDO (2) — HOME (1): April 24, New Jersey. AWAY (1): April 23, Atlanta.	INDIANA (2) — HOME (2): April 22, Philadelphia; 23, Miami.	CLEVELAND (2) — HOME (2): April 22, Washington; 24, Boston.	NEW JERSEY (2) — HOME (1): April 23, Milwaukee. AWAY (1): April 24, Orlando.	MIAMI (2) — HOME (1): April 21, Atlanta. AWAY (1): April 23, Indiana.	CHARLOTTE (3) — HOME (1): April 23, Detroit. AWAY (2): April 21, Boston; 24, Washington.

Remaining Games							
SEATTLE (2) — HOME (1): April 22, San Antonio. AWAY (1): April 24, Portland.	HOUSTON (3) — HOME (2): April 21, Dallas; 24, Denver. AWAY (1): April 22, Dallas.	PHOENIX (2) — HOME (1): April 22, L.A. Clippers; 23, Sacramento.	SAN ANTONIO (2) — AWAY (2): April 22, Seattle; 24, L.A. Clippers.	UTAH (3) — HOME (1): April 21, Portland. AWAY (2): April 22, Denver; 24, L.A. Lakers.	GOLDEN STATE (4) — HOME (2): April 21, Sacramento; 23, L.A. Lakers. AWAY (2): April 18, L.A. Clippers; 24, Sacramento.	PORTLAND (3) — HOME (1): April 24, Seattle. AWAY (2): April 21, Utah; 22, Minnesota.	DENVER (2) — HOME (1): April 22, Utah. AWAY (1): April 24, Houston.

US DUNLOP OPEN				
INAMACHI, Japan (AP) — Leading scores and Canadians after the first round Thursday of the \$971,000 US Dunlop Open, played on the Ibaraki Golf Club's 7,134-yard, par-72 East Course:				

Singles	
Score	Player
34-33-67	Jumbo Ozaki
32-36-68	Masanobu Kimura
34-35-69	Miko Tsubetter
34-35-69	Tsuneyuki Nakajima
33-36-69	Tsukasa Watanabe
34-35-69	Peter Senor
34-35-69	Frankie Minoza
35-34-69	David Ishii
35-34-69	Dominique Boulet
35-34-69	Brandt Jobe

# Sports



## Canadiens discover Tugnutt is no Patrick Roy

MONTREAL (CP)—The Boston Bruins scored three first-period goals on stand-in goaltender Ron Tugnutt enroute to a 6-3 playoff victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Thursday night.

The win gave Boston a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference series and left the Canadiens hoping that ailing Patrick Roy will return in time for Game 4 on Saturday at the Forum.

Roy was in hospital with a minor case of appendicitis, but there is a chance he could play Saturday if doctors decide today he doesn't require surgery.

Rookies Bryan Smolinski and Fred Knipsheer as well as veteran Dave Reid scored for Boston in the opening period — including two goals on long shots that beat Tugnutt cleanly.

Brent Hughes and Glen Murray added goals in the second for Boston. Reid added his second of the game into an empty net with 1:03 remaining in the third.

The Canadiens stormed back into the game with second-period goals from Benoit Brunet, Mike Keane and Gilbert Dionne. Boston outshot Montreal 27-26.

The announced crowd of 17,802 gave Tugnutt a warm welcome but voiced its concern as he let in five of his first 13 shots.



Smolinski made a fine play to keep the puck in the Montreal zone, then banged in a smart Adam Oates pass on a power play 8:46 into the game.

Tugnutt had no chance on that one, but the goaltender took some air out of his team by letting in almost identical shots — low to the stick side from the left side — to Knipsheer and Reid at 14:46 and 18:12 respectively.

Reid's goal was shorthanded. Brunet had a deflection land on his stick 2:25 into the second for a shot into an open side past Vincent Riendeau, who made his first start of the playoffs in place of Jon Casey.

Hughes was left alone to blast one in from the slot at 9:57.

The Canadiens struck back with goals six seconds apart from Keane and Dionne at 11:50 and 11:56 respectively. The pair fell short of the league playoff record for the fastest two goals by one team set April 11, 1965 when Norm Ullman scored twice in five seconds against Chicago.

A missed check by Patrice Bri-sebois allowed Hughes to move into the Montreal zone and feed Murray for a one-timer past Tugnutt at 16:31.

**Notes** — Aside from its goaltender, Boston made two lineup changes — Knipsheer replaced Cam Stewart on left wing and David Shaw took over from Jamie Huscroft on defence. Montreal's only change was in goal.

### Rangers 5 Islanders 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Rangers, with another strong performance from goalie Mike Richter, beat the New York Islanders 5-1 on Thursday night and took a 3-0 lead in their first-round playoff series.

The Rangers, who won the first two games by identical 6-0 scores, continued their uncharacteristic domination of the Islanders with balanced scoring. The Rangers can complete the sweep here Sunday.

### Devils 2 Sabres 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Martin Brodeur stopped 29 shots and New Jersey killed off five of six

power plays to beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 Thursday and take a 2-1 lead in their NHL Eastern Conference quarter-final series.

For the third time in the best-of-seven series, the game turned on a defensive lapse. This time, it was Petr Svoboda's turnover 15:43 into the second period that gave the Devils a 2-0 lead.

### Capitals 2 Penguins 0

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Don Beaupre stopped 27 shots and Joe Reekie had two goals as the Washington Capitals handed the Pittsburgh Penguins their first shutout in 95 playoff games, capturing a 2-0 win Thursday night for a 2-1 lead in their first-round series.

Reekie got a short-handed goal at 14:11 of the second

period, and Beaupre made it stand up in his 15th playoff victory. That tied him with Pete Peeters for the most in Capitals history.

With eight minutes left, Beaupre kicked away a shot by the charging Joe Mullen. He was not threatened after that, as Pittsburgh managed only five shots in the third.

Reekie scored into the empty net with 16 seconds left.

The fourth game of the series will be played here Saturday night.

Pittsburgh hadn't been shut out in a playoff game since Toronto did it in 1976. The Penguins' offensive frustration started in the latter stages of Game 2 when they managed only four shots in the final two periods of a 2-1 win.

## Roy's appendix might be coming out

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — All-star goaltender Patrick Roy, the key to the Montreal Canadiens playoff success, was in hospital with appendicitis on Thursday and may require surgery, the National Hockey League club announced.

Roy, 28, was receiving antibiotics intravenously which doctors hope will cure the infection without resorting to surgically removing the organ, Dr. Douglas Kinnear said.

The team doctor said a decision would be made today on whether to operate, which would put Roy out of action for 10 to 14 days.

If the swelling subsides overnight, Roy could be back in action by Saturday, he said.

"If he recovers, he can play as soon as he gets a few meals under his belt," said Kinnear. "He's been on liquids only."

Backup goaltender Ron Tugnutt replaced Roy for Game 3 of Montreal's best-of-seven Eastern Conference playoff series on Thursday night. Minor leaguer Martin Brochu served as Tugnutt's backup.

Roy's goaltending was the main reason Montreal was able

to win Game 2 of the series on Monday and earn a split of the opening two games in Boston.

Tugnutt, who was acquired from the Anaheim Mighty Ducks in February, has a history of strong play against Bruins — including a 40-save performance for Anaheim earlier this season in a 1-1 tie in Boston.

### VS. BRUINS

His career regular season record against Boston is a modest 3-6-3, but most of the games were played when Tugnutt was with the lowly Quebec Nordiques. He once made 70 saves in a 3-3 tie with the Bruins.

"We realize Patrick Roy's importance to the team but Tugnutt has been dominant against the Bruins," said coach Jacques Demers. "Tugnutt is the most experienced backup we've had in years."

Roy, a three-time Vezina Trophy winner as the league's top goaltender, missed practice on Wednesday with what the team announced was an intestinal virus.

Roy had been accidentally punched in the groin by his six-year-old son, Jonathan, while playing at their home on Tues-

day, but "there is no connection between that and this," Kinnear said.

However, Roy woke up with pain in his lower abdomen that night and saw Kinnear the following morning. He was put on antibiotics and reported to the Montreal General Hospital on Thursday morning.

Kinnear said he was diagnosed as having an early stage of appendicitis and kept in hospital, where his room is watched by an armed security guard.

### NO DANGER

"It is minor appendicitis — there's no danger," Kinnear said.

Roy left the hospital to deliver a brief pre-practice message to his teammates at the Forum Thursday morning before returning to the hospital.

"He told them: 'I'm not there — keep your heads up and play hard or I won't be too happy with you guys,'" Demers said.

"You know Patrick — he wants to win. This isn't an easy situation for him."

## Appendicitis: What it is

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens' goalie Patrick Roy has been sidelined by appendicitis. Here's a look at the condition:

**DESCRIPTION:** Acute inflammation of the appendix, a finger-shaped tube that branches off the large intestine in the abdomen. The appendix has no known function.

**CAUSE:** Unknown, sometimes due to an obstruction.

**SYMPTOMS:** Initial discomfort around the navel, which develops into sharper more localized pain. Rarer symptoms include bloody urine, loss of appetite and constipation.

**COMPLICATIONS:** If treatment is delayed, an inflamed appendix may perforate, releasing its contents into the abdomen. Further infection, acute pain and an abscess can result.

**TREATMENT:** Removal of the appendix. If an abscess is suspected, an appendectomy may be delayed until the infection has been treated by large doses of antibiotics.

**SOURCE:** The Canadian Medical Association Home Medical Encyclopedia.

## Dinner to benefit local Quebec Games

SHERBROOKE (SH) — Fundraising for the 1995 Sherbrooke-region finals for the 1995 Quebec Games began in earnest Thursday with the sale of the first eight tickets to a benefit dinner.

"Over the next 15 months we're going to organize activities to involve all of Sherbrooke," organizing committee president Martin Bureau said. "But this project involves artists from the Sherbrooke area and local business people."

The benefit dinner along with a vernissage of artistic works based on the Games will be held June 7 at the Granada Theatre.

Renald Beslisle, owner of the Fleurimont Canadian Tire, is the honorary president for the benefit dinner. He will be heading a team of nine businesspeople charged with selling these 500 tickets for \$100 apiece.

"Because I have such faith in the people of Sherbrooke's desire to help by buying these tickets as soon as possible, I want to make sure I buy the 500th one now," Beslisle said.

### RESIDENTS EAGER

Sherbrooke mayor Paul Gervais, head of the area's economic development association, bought the first ticket, and promised city residents would be eager to help.

"You can count on the citizens of Sherbrooke helping with their volunteer efforts like they do any time they're called upon," Gervais said. "And, of course, the city is behind this effort 100 per cent."

Hosting the regional competition will cost \$1.4 million, of which \$200,000 will be raised through these fundraising activities. Events will be spread among communities that are members of the economic development association including Lennoxville and Ascot.

The city of Sherbrooke has committed \$300,000 to the games.

Other fundraising activities have yet to be announced, but Bureau said he expects a golf tournament will be organized.

Tickets to the benefit dinner are available at local Canadian Tire outlets.

## Back-to-back home runs help hold Hill

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Montreal Expos might have finally found a replacement for Delino DeShields.

Manager Felipe Alou turned to Cliff Floyd on Thursday, looking for the production typical from DeShields, traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers during the offseason. And the rookie responded with a homer and double in a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Floyd moved to the No. 2 spot, so often held by DeShields, for the first time in his pro career.

"Boy, was I pumped up when I saw the lineup," said Floyd, the Expos' first-round selection in the 1991 draft. "I like that spot. It puts you right there in the action."

Floyd and Marquis Grissom hit consecutive homers in the fifth to stake Ken Hill (3-1) to a 5-2 lead, and the Expos held on

for their third straight victory.

"Normally after a win, I don't change the lineup, but I couldn't wait to do it," Alou said. "I'd like to keep (Floyd) there as much as I can."

"I want to compensate from some of the speed that we lost with Delino DeShields. This guy is almost as fast, not to steal a base, but to score on the bases."

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies 6 Giants 1  
LATE GAME  
Mets at Dodgers

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees 4 Mariners 2  
Red Sox 6 A's 5  
Indians 10 Twins 6  
Brewers 6 White Sox 4  
LATE GAME  
Angels at Orioles

## Becker gets protected after threats received

MUNICH (AP) — Boris Becker is under police protection after his manager received calls from a man threatening to massacre the German tennis star and his family, police said today.

Becker, three-time Wimbledon champion and one of Germany's biggest sports idols, skipped this week's tournament in Monte Carlo, pleading injury.

The threats against Becker were reported nearly to the day one year after tennis star Monica Seles was stabbed in the back during a tournament in Hamburg, Germany.

Munich police spokesman Bernd Fink said a man telephoned Becker's manager five times in March and threatened "a fearful bloodbath" of Becker's family.

The man said the family of Becker's manager, Axel Meyer-Woelden, a prominent Munich lawyer, was also in grave danger unless his demands were met.

The man never specified his demands, although he said he wanted money and had "other conditions," Fink said.

Both Becker and his manager have been given police protection, he said.

## Do the right thing — adopt ethics code

By Nelle Oosterom

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Olympic Association wants to be sure it's doing the right thing.

So it's drawing up a code of ethics. It also has or is working on policies on sexual harassment, the environment, AIDS and gender equity.

And that's in addition to a statement of principles that has at the top of the list the idea that sports should be fun.

All this work on defining the high ground is about keeping pace with the times, says Carol Anne Letheran, the association's president.

"Medical practice has it, law

practice has it, I think sport absolutely has to have it," Letheran said Thursday as the organization began its four-day annual meeting.

The guidelines aren't just aimed at blatant cheaters who use steroids. They're also about knowing how far to go with technology and equipment.

"There are rules and regulations that surround equipment but there are lots of shades of grey," Letheran said.

"You can maybe alter your shoe, you can alter your bicycle, you can alter your pole vault. There are all those things where technology is introducing things that will help you have the com-

petitive edge."

The fine line between what's OK and what isn't is illustrated in bobsledding. It's standard practice to polish and sand the blades between runs. But too much friction heats up the blades, making them faster.

### THROWN OUT

A Canadian team was thrown out of the 1992 world junior bobsled championships for having warm blades.

AIDS is also an issue, says Robert Hindmarch, head of the association's education committee.

When Canadian basketball players found themselves playing against Magic Johnson, the former U.S. pro player who has HIV, the virus linked to AIDS, it threw them into confusion, said Hindmarch.

Nowadays, in any sport that may involve accidental bloodletting, the site is mopped up immediately. The virus is spread through the transfer of bodily fluids, especially blood.

"If you see a ball player get hurt in basketball now and if there's any blood on the floor, the game stops until that is removed," he said.

The association hopes to have a sexual harassment policy worked out by the time the meeting ends on Sunday.

"Lots of times things happen in harassment because someone is totally ignorant of the fact that he is off-side or she is off-side," said Hindmarch. "What you don't want is armed camps and lawyers and those things when it's totally unnecessary."

## Quebec bid committee asks for total support

WINNIPEG (CP) — A group trying to bring the 2002 winter Olympics to Quebec City wants to make sure the entire Canadian sports community is behind its bid, committee chairman Jean Grenier said Thursday.

"It would be very bad if there was some misunderstanding or disagreement within Canada," said Grenier, who was attending the Canadian Olympic Association annual meeting.

Grenier said some have suggested that a Canadian bid split the Games between Quebec City and a location in B.C. or Alberta. The West is being touted as a better site for the men's downhill skiing events.

But Grenier said Canada stands a much better chance of winning the Games if all of the events are located in one spot — in and around Quebec City.

"If we want to win, we must find a solution." The group is lobbying the Canadian Winter Sports Federation to support its bid.

Quebec City is among 10 cities around the world competing for the 2002 games. A decision on where to hold them will be made next June in Budapest.

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## Socials from around the Townships

### Stanbridge East Thelma Rhicard 248-4168

Ecumenical meetings were held on March 1-8-15 at the A.C. rectory for a faith sharing program. Participants shared personal faith experiences. Refreshments were offered.

The S.E. Women's Institute met at Wilma Goodhue's home in Frelighsburg. They will have a sales table and promote the Institute at the Maple Festival.

The World Day of Prayer Service was well attended at the Anglican Church. This year's theme was Go, See, Act. The guest speaker was Sister Jean Ann Leadwell from the National Committee for World Development. There was a slide presentation focusing on the occupied territory in Palestine. Refreshments were served.

The Embellishment Committee met. Elections were held and Norman Bernier was re-elected president.

The S.E. Fire Dept. held a very successful Pork Roast at the Memorial Hall.

Dr. Tim Paulitz, Professor of Plant Science at Macdonald College came to the A.C. Hall on behalf of the Missisquoi Historical Society and spoke on "Biological Control of Plant Diseases" using friends to fight foes. Refreshments and a social time followed a question period. It's time to renew your M.H.S. annual membership.

The Cultural Exchange Games took place between the hockey teams of Kensington P.E.I. and Bedford, Que. on March 20. Michael Vaughan of S.E. played. This year's winner? Kensington!

John and Dianne Richard entertained several friends, starting the afternoon with a sleigh ride, followed with musical entertainment by guests, Robert Brault, James Eccles, Robert Evans, Ronnie Haynes and David Hebert. The event ended with a pot-luck supper and a social time.

The Missisquoi County W.I. held their annual meeting at the A.C. Hall. Elections were held and Evelyn Lewis of

Cowansville is the new president. The S.E. branch served a luncheon of a variety of home-made soups and pies.

Rev. John Matheson from Montreal officiated at the U.C. Palm Sunday Service. Palms were handed out and his playing of the cornet accompanying the organist Joyce Blakeslee was appreciated. The day's lay reader was Colin Gage.

Many family members and friends of Robert and Joyce Blakeslee attended a celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary held at the Recreation Centre which was decorated with red roses and streamers. Bruce Kidd said the grace, Robert Piette made a toast to the happy couple and a tape recording of their wedding ceremony was played. Lunch of salads and sandwiches was served. The anniversary cake was decorated by Beatrice Monette. Bob very graciously thanked the many guests who came from Albany and Buffalo, N.Y., California, Mystic, Bedford, Montreal, Waterloo, and also from their home town.

The Coffee House was also a full house on the evening of March 27 at the A.C. Hall. Besides the regular musicians were Gordie Cameron and The Blue-Grass Band, also Bob Kerr who is of Irish descent, who played an accordion and sang Irish songs. Enjoyment for all!

Get well wishes are extended to Hazel Casey, Edna Corey, Juliette Dubois and Brian Guthrie who have been patients at the BMP Hospital.

The municipal library contest winners are Denise Duhamel (adults) and Olivier Duhamel (children). New books have arrived!

Recycled news — Old postage stamps may be given to Bruce Kidd for the benefit of The Bible Society. Please cut 1/2" around the stamps.

Lois and Stan Webster of Georgia Center, Vt., spent two days with Neil and Thelma Richard. Stan helped Neil with sugaring.

Welcome Committee members, Wesley Gage and Thelma

Rhicard presented Conrad, Cheryl and Tanya Rhicard with a basket of donated gifts from local business people. Appreciation to Phil Baker, Martin Hébert, Denis Mercier and Dianne and Neil Rhicard.

Spring news — Chipmunks are out of hibernation and on March 24, robins, woodcocks and red-winged blackbirds were seen. Now the killdeer plovers have arrived.

Madeleine Dubois has returned from a three week vacation in the Barbados.

S.E.S.A. softball season is approaching. New this year Midget and Ladies teams. Coaches are needed! Registration time is now.

Ed and Cecile Bellingham motored to Zephyr Hills, Florida where they spent six weeks. While there they visited a cousin in Eustis and on their return a cousin in New Hartford, Conn.

Folks who are engaged in sugaring this year are: Tubby Timmy, and Willie Realffe, Lydall, John and Neil Rhicard and Roger Ten Eyck. The deep snow is definitely a hazard this season.

Neil and Thelma Rhicard transported their motor-cycle to Florida for Daytona Bike Week where they attended the festivities. They also visited her cousin in Largo, Frank and Marion Senkerrik in Weeki Watchie, Esther and Fred Gilman in Titus-Ville, Wayne, Patty, Norman and Norma Miller and Gordie and Gloria Taylor in Deland. They also had a visit with Floyd and Andy Bates, André Buote, Ed and Vilma Miller and Stan and Carol Soule in Daytona.

Roger Testu's home has been sold to Anna-Maria Marziali and André Patenaude of Bedford. Patty Testu of Calgary, Alta., spent a week with her father helping him with moving preparations. Roger has many household articles for sale.

Sandra Haynes of Toronto spent a weekend with her parents, Ronnie and Betty.

Mary Cibula and her daughter Lillian and husband Ozzie spent two weeks

vacationing at Playon Giron (Pirate Beach), Cuba.

Congratulations to grandparents May and Keith Darbyson whose son David and wife Chantele gave birth to a son, Cody, on March 14.

Greg and Pauline Vaughan are back home after relaxing for two weeks in Cancun, Mexico.

The A.C. Women met at the Church Hall. Cindy Rhicard who is employed by Regroupement E.M.E. in Bedford was the guest speaker. She told about the needs of pregnant women and parents of children 0-5 years of age in our area and explained what services her organization has to offer them. For more information phone 248-0595.

The Anglican Church is holding two evenings of music as fund raisers, April 16 and 30. Featured will be the Cartier String Quartet and the Brass Quintessence.

The Maple Festival, benefit of the Missisquoi Historical Society will be held on April 23 at the Recreation Centre and the Memorial Hall. Maple judging, arts, crafts, antiques, and maple products will be on sale, plus taffy on snow. A light lunch or a ham dinner will be available.

Don't forget to order the trees you want from the Municipal council before April 15 at 248-3188.

### Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding  
875-3671

A landowner's meeting was held in connection with Le Haut de St-Francois on Tourism in the area. Discussed at length was how to show the deer to tourists. Many landowners don't want strangers walking all over their property, so they thought of other ways of trying to show them. Many other items on the list for tourists to see and places to visit. This meeting gave Le Haut de St. Francois an idea of how the landowners felt. The meeting was then closed.

Mr. Walter Young of Smithville, Ont. spent a week with his sister, Mrs. Edna Lister, and also visited his mother, Mrs. Young and sister Mrs. Wesbroom and husband in Sherbrooke and

Sand Hill, also other relatives around the area.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mackay of Belleville, Ont. spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns. While here, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and Mrs. Mackay in Sawyerville and called on other relatives and friends.

Word was received of the death of Mr. George Buck of Sawyerville. Mr. Buck had a farm across the river for a number of years, then he and the family moved to Sawyerville. When the United Church had some jobs to do on the church it was Mr. Buck who did them. One of the things he did was fix the windows. So we will always remember him for that. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Buck and her family, and his sister and brother and their families. Another one whom we extend sympathy is the family of Mr. Curtis Winslow of Lennoxville. He was one who was well known around the area as he owned the lot the Fish and Game Club have for a number of years. His late wife was Ethel Matthews, a well known family in the area of Island Brook and Cookshire. His sister Mrs. Olsson and brother Graydon and Hazel Provis all lived around Sawyerville at one time. Sympathy is extended to his two sons and families and all other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Matthews and family of Waterloo, Ont. were visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kerr's and also called on Mrs. Ruth Morrow.

Mr. Arlington Spaulding of Staffordville, Ont. and Mr. Burton Lowe of Bury were evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Spaulding and Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Batley had as guests on Easter weekend Mr. and Mrs. Paul Innes and three girls of the Montreal area. Other guests were Miss Ginger Batley and Patrick Gilchrist of Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley of Brookbury and Mrs. Verna Westgate and Patricia of Cookshire.

Mr. Boxley Boggs and son Joey and a friend Trevor Sharp of Philadelphia visited the Malcolm Burns for a week. While here the boys skied at Mt. Orford and Sugar Loaf. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowker and Phil

and Nancy Parrington and family of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrow of Brossard were luncheon guests of Mrs. Ruth Morrow. Other visitors for the Easter weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacAulay and Debbie and Jamie MacAulay and friend Prudence Milnes of Westmount, also Duncan MacAulay of Burlington, Vt.

Miss Christine Batley of Montreal and Mrs. Bruce Batley spent a few days with their sister and daughter Mrs. Cliff Hutchison and her husband at Baie St. Paul.

Miss Casey Stanley of John Abbott College spent the Easter weekend at her home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanley and her brother.

### Bedford

M. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Waterman, Farmington, Conn., were guests of Marion Oakes at her home on River Street, one weekend recently.

Mrs. Marge Taylor, Swanton, Vt., was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Florence Slamon on the afternoon of March 24. Mrs. John Orr also from Swanton, called on her mother, Mrs. Pearl Grenier at the Maurice Residence.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Edith Campbell has had to return to the CHUS hospital in Sherbrooke where she spent about nine months two years ago, and again underwent surgery.

Mary and Larry Hastings, Sutton, were supper guests of Marguerite Miller on the evening of March 23.

Johnny Solomon of California was visiting Lloyd Solomon at the Place Des Saules on Dutch Street. Sympathy is extended to the brothers on the recent, quite sudden death of their brother Lester of St. Armand.

The community was saddened at the passing of Mrs. William Dery, whose funeral was held on April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller, Bonshaw, P.E.I. with their two children were Easter weekend guests of Marguerite Miller. Lucille Monette, Venise-en-Quebec, and Mrs. Goldie Grenier, Farnham, were callers at the same home.

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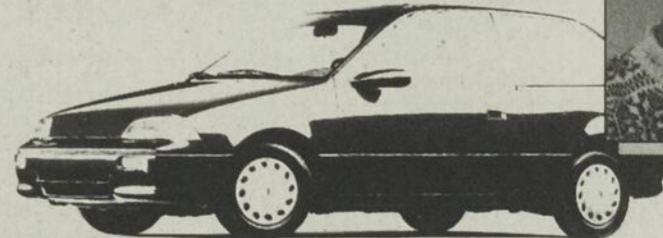
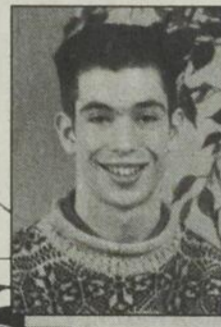
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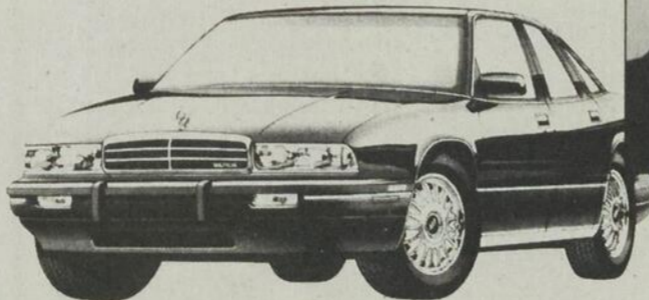
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