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TOWNSHIPS DIGEST

Local man killed in St-Elie car crash

A St-Elie-d'Orford resident was killed Saturday evening in St-Denis-de-Brompton. The Quebec Police Force said Miroslav Skorvaga, 43, who was driving alone, apparently lost control of his vehicle at 10:45 p.m. on Route 222. Nobody else was injured.

Information meeting on multiple sclerosis

The first meeting of a support group for English-speaking Townshippers afflicted with multiple sclerosis will be held Monday, March 30 from 1:30 - 4 p.m. at the Youville Hospital, Room 1419, 1306 Belvedere St. in Sherbrooke.

First ice, now water

Spring in the Townships is synonymous with the emergence of brown grass, fragrant farms and overflowing rivers. People living near the Saint-François River, especially in the municipalities of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, were warned to be on the alert as melting snow and rain filled the river to near overflowing. As of 7 p.m. Sunday night, only minor flooding had been reported, but public security workers were on alert as the river rose close to the 20-foot mark. Officials were also keeping a close eye on the Yamaska River, which has so far been behaving itself. For more on the story, please see page 3.

IN SEARCH OF HIGHER GROUND



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Vehicles, including this asphalt roller, belonging to the city of Sherbrooke, were moved out of their garage to higher ground before the St. Francis River flooded them out. For more on high waters see page 3

'His point of view is Canadian' - Malavoy Malavoy won't step aside for Charest

Staff
KNOWLTON

Sherbrooke MNA Marie Malavoy said she won't be giving up her seat any time soon to allow Liberal leadership candidate Jean Charest an easy ride into the National Assembly.

Malavoy won a convincing victory in Sherbrooke during the general provincial election in 1994, and was quickly made the minister of the French



MNA Marie Malavoy won't give up seat.

language. However a scandal over the voting eligibility of the Belgian-born university professor in the 1980s forced her resignation, and she has remained in the Parti Québécois' back benches ever since.

Friday Malavoy said she won't step down, nor will she let Charest's views go unchallenged. Though she now faces the possibility of becoming Charest's first political victim, Malavoy said she is confident of her political future.

"Some people have said I should give up my place so he can join the National Assembly as soon as possible," Malavoy said. "I don't think that's a good idea."

In fact a rumor had been circulating that Malavoy would be asked to step down so that Charest could be lured

into the National Assembly. She said she spoke to Premier Lucien Bouchard about it, and if Charest wants a seat, he will have to earn it.

At the end of the press conference in which he announced Thursday that he would seek the provincial Liberal leadership, Charest said he wanted to remain in the same region as he has for his entire political career.

"I have a very soft spot in my heart for a place called Sherbrooke," he told reporters.

Malavoy said while Charest's move is attracting a lot of attention now, the coming weeks and months will show a different trend developing. She said that above all Charest is a Canadian.

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and that means he won't be able to serve the best interests of Quebecers.

"His point of view is Canadian," she said. "My point of view is as a Quebecer."

That Canadian side will cost Charest votes, Malavoy said. She said there is a solid contingent of Quebec nationalists in Sherbrooke who would never vote for someone who could be seen to put Canadian interests first. She said she will challenge her new rival to prove the rest of Canada is willing to give Quebec a new deal that would satisfy everyone. The next election will be fought on issues, not personalities, she said.

Malavoy said she was surprised by the aggressive tone of Charest's Thursday night speech. She said women in particular would not appreciate it, and that would cost him votes.

"It is bizarre for him to talk like that on his first outing in Quebec," she said.

Jean was named John for his great uncle, the mayor of Sherbrooke It happened to Louis St-Laurent too

"So your friend what's-his-name is changing jobs, eh?"

What?

"Yeah. Jean Charest. I heard about it on TV."

You heard about it?

"Yeah. They even interrupted the Three Stooges reruns to announce it. I think it was on all the channels except Home Shopping Network."

Yeah. Anyway, speaking of stooges, you're one. How come you called him what's-his-name?

"Well they were saying on one of the channels that Jean Charest isn't his real name. They had this woman on from the Bloc Québécois who said his real name is John."

Oh boy - that old story. Here we go again.

"What?"

Yeah. Ever since he's been in politics, this item has been getting dragged out every few years. I wish it would go away.

"So if you're so smart, what's his real name? Is he John James Charest? Jean Jacques? John Jacques? Jean James? What is it?"

You see Jean's mom was English-speaking. Actually her ancestors were from Ireland. And his father was French. And when Claude Charest married Rita Leonard, they joined the parish her family belonged to. St. Patrick's in downtown Sherbrooke.

The way the story goes, Mrs. Charest - like her sister Margaret, who married Clermont Rouleau - wanted their children to have names that were easy to pronounce for family members on both sides. Thus Claude and Rita Charest's kids were named Louise, Carole, Christine, Robert and John.

I don't know about the oth-



CHARLES BURY

Charest children were raised to be bilingual; they spoke French with their dad and English with their mom, until her premature death about 20 years ago.

Our young hero went to French schools though, where the name Jean gradually took over from John among classmates and teachers alike. Thus while John was John at home, he was Jean in public, and gradually he began to call himself that, if only to avoid confusion.

"I know how he feels. My name doesn't translate that well."

I don't know about that. Don't they call you 'Thing' in English and 'Chose' in French?

"Well, yeah. But a lot of French people call you 'Sharle' instead of 'Charles', don't they?"

Well, they do until I train them, anyway. Then they call me other things, some of which you wouldn't want to read in a family newspaper.

"I've heard a lot of English people call you nasty names too, though."

Yeah. But only when I write about United Empire Loyalists, eh?

"Yeah, I hear you're still getting it about that."

Yeah. But I'm only getting it because they don't get it. Get it?

"What's that?"

Never mind. The real point is this: You are what you call yourself. There may be a paper from a church or a courthouse some-

where that says your name is Athelrad the Ready, but if you call yourself John, you're John. And if you call yourself Jean, you're Jean. And Jean calls himself Jean. It's his name, after all.

"So why is the Bloc Québécois complaining?"

They're saying that John Charest isn't French enough to be a leader for Quebec. He's not pure enough, they say.

"Pure? How can one person be more pure than another?"

You're right. They can't. But that doesn't stop the Blocheads - as if they didn't have any Irish in their woodpile. Actually it's been going on for longer that Jean has been alive.

"Really?"

Yup. And it happened in a big way right here in the Eastern Townships.

"Really?"

Yup. It was Louis St-Laurent that time. You see, his middle name was Steven. His mother was Irish too. And he got the same kind of heat from the Bloc of his day. Except back then it was called the Bloc Populaire...

"Okay, okay. Stop. I get the picture."

Well I hope so.

"But isn't this going to be bad for Jean Charest?"

No, I don't think so. In the long run it all goes back to what my mother used to say: 'You can call me anything you want as long as you don't call me late for supper.'

"So what should I call Jean Charest?"

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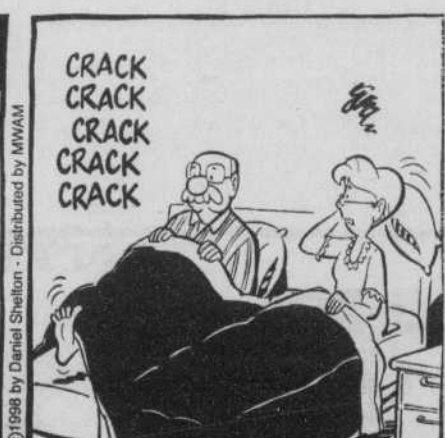
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TUESDAY: Rain. Low near 12. High near 16.

WEDNESDAY: Rain. Low near 4. High near 10. Probability of precipitation 90 per cent.

THURSDAY: Rain. Low near 6. High near 11. Probability of precipitation 90 per cent. Normals for the period. Low minus 6. High 6.



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Lawyer accused of offering to pay for false testimony

Claude Hamann charged with obstruction

Staff
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Lawyer and municipal court judge Claude Hamann is facing obstruction of justice charges following an investigation by the Wolverine anti-gang squad.

Last week Hamann and his client Ricky Grenier appeared in Quebec Superior Court in Cowansville. Hamann was charged with two counts of obstruction, while Grenier, who is presently in jail, was charged with one count of obstruction.

In the spring of 1996 Hamann was acting as legal counsel for Grenier, who was the Crown's main witness against

South Stukely businessman Ray Coulombe. According to the findings of Crown prosecutor Michel Breton said

the investigation, Hamann is alleged to have offered Coulombe the chance to buy Grenier's testimony for \$100,000. Upon payment Grenier would then either refuse to testify or lie under oath. The lawyer is also alleged to have asked Grenier's mother to encourage her son to falsely testify.

The supposed dealings of Grenier and his erratic behavior led the prosecution to finally drop

all of the nearly 100 drug and stolen goods charges facing Coulombe. until the Quebec Bar Association revokes his licence. He will also continue

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that Hamann and Grenier could face up to 10 years in prison if they are found guilty. The two will appear in court in Cowansville again on April 24 to have a date set for a preliminary hearing.

In the meantime Hamann, who has not yet been convicted of a crime, can continue practising law

to act as a municipal court judge in Farnham, until a judicial council sees fit to remove him from the position.

Hamann will also continue to hold his seat as disciplinary court judge at the Cowansville Penitentiary. The position, which he has held for the last five years, sees Hamann judging criminal cases inside the prison, such as attempted escapes, weapon and drug charges. If convicted, Hamann then has the power to sentence prisoners to terms of isolation as punishment for their crimes. He has acted as a disciplinary court judge at the Cowansville prison for the last five years.

Merchants told to move stock to higher ground

Region remains on flood alert

By René Bruemmer
SHERBROOKE

Spring and its many rituals finally emerged this weekend as balmy temperatures brought out cyclists, pedestrians, and the annual migration of water-level watchers to the banks of the Saint-François River in downtown Sherbrooke.

Gawkers came to the parking lot of the Sherbrooke bus station to watch the water level rise on the giant ruler planted beside the Aylmer Bridge.

"It's just below 20 feet now," one observer holding binoculars noted. Asked if he was concerned, he said "Not really. I live on Wellington Street. It's high."

Twenty feet is considered the danger level, when water starts flooding the banks and leaching into basements bordering the river. By 4 p.m. the river had reached the 19-foot level, and at 7 p.m. it was holding steady at around 19.39 feet, Sherbrooke Police Lt. Bernard Jolin said.

"We're pretty used to this by now," he said. "This happens every year, even twice a year. We've already had this problem earlier this winter already."

Jolin said while nobody had been asked to evacuate yet, some people were already having to pump out their flooded basements.

As spring run off and heavy rains struck the region suddenly this weekend, public security forces were placed on alert in what Lt. Jolin referred to as "Opération Chaloupe" - Operation Rowboat - and businesses and residences in the danger zone were advised to move their valuables to higher ground.

At the municipal garage in Sherbrooke next to the Galt Street Bridge, workers were moving trucks, snow blowers and other equipment out of the lower garages, as the parking lot slowly filled with water, leaving only the top of a fire hydrant visible.

The underpass at the bottom of Frontenac Street where the Magog River flows into the Saint-François was closed to traffic because several feet of water covered the roads. Most other areas, however, were still relatively dry at 7 p.m. Sunday evening.

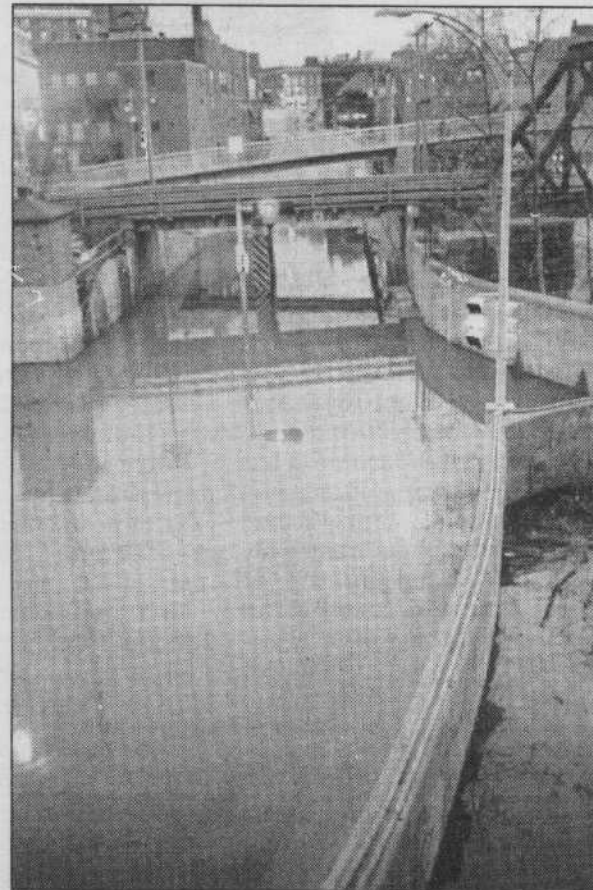
In the Sherbrooke region, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and Waterville were deemed the municipalities most at risk, while further afield Ascot Township and East Angus were also in a state of

preparedness, Jolin said. Routes 143 and 147 might have to be closed if the river rose any higher, he said.

In Cowansville, the repeat-offender Yamaska River was so far behaving itself, although municipal officials said they were watching it closely.

A forecast of rain for the next three or four days and the opening of dams in danger of bursting further upstream were expected to exacerbate the Saint-François River problem. But for now, Jolin said security officials could only watch and wait.

"People (in affected areas) are used to this by now," Jolin said. "They know what to expect. We just have to keep a close eye out and wait and see."



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The underpass at the bottom of Frontenac Street in Sherbrooke usually floods almost up to the level of the river nearly every spring.

Petition gathers 8,000 names Group wants more funding for mental health

Staff
KNOWLTON

Health care workers are trying to pressure the Montérégie regional health board to give more funding for mental health services.

Thursday several dozen people went to the board's Longueuil headquarters where they presented a petition bearing 8,000 signatures. Of those, 1100 of the signatures were gathered in the Brome-Missisquoi and Haute-Yamaska regions. The protesters were made up of mental health workers, patients, family members, and community organizations who want more done to help deal with the problems of mental illness.

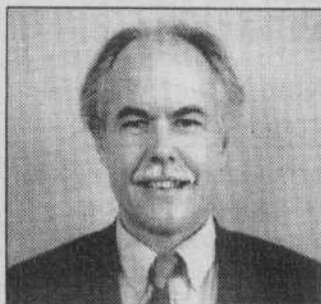
"The people want an action plan in place rapidly and an additional \$4 million annually for each of the next five years for mental health services," said

coalition spokesman Paul Morin. That would bring funding levels of the region up to the provincial norm, he said.

The coalition says that compared to other sectors in the health care field, mental health services are dramatically under funded, especially in the Montérégie. They say a lack of personnel, services and places to stay for patients means those suffering from mental illness aren't getting the help they need.

"In Quebec, the Montérégie is at the lowest level in per capita financing for mental health services," said coalition member Céline Charland.

"The coalition will continue to be present in the coming months to ensure an equitable proportion of budgets will be given to the mental health program," said Morin.



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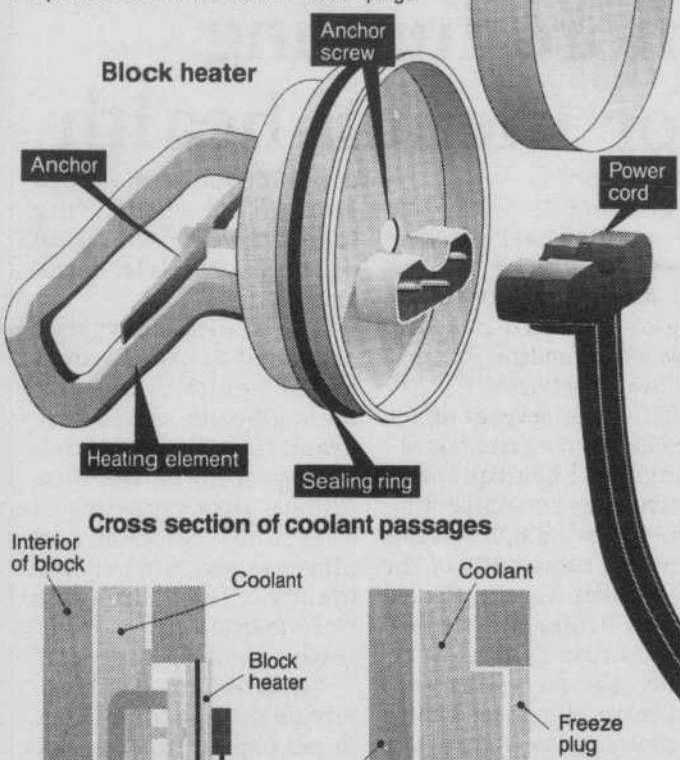
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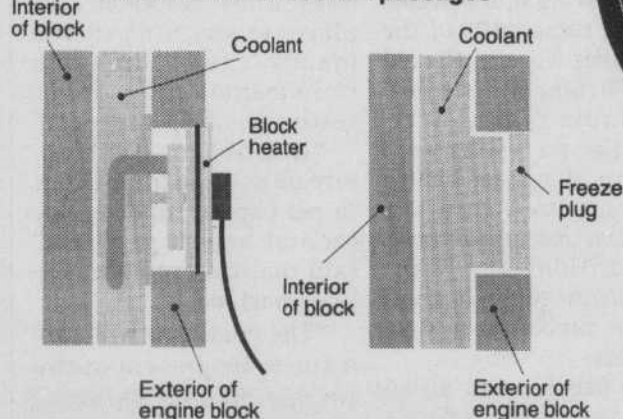
Because an engine is designed to work best at its operating temperature, the first start in the morning (when the engine is cold) can cause considerable wear over time. To people who live in very cold climates, that's probably the last thing they're thinking about. For them, just getting the car going is good enough. However, excessive cold contracts engine components — many of which have clearances of just a few thousandths of an inch — making it 'stiff' and difficult to start. Contrary to magnetic oil pan heaters and dipstick tube heaters which warm the engine's oil, a block heater warms the coolant in the engine block. Here's a good look at what a block

Freeze plug

An engine block is cast with several holes which lead to the coolant passages. Those holes are capped with 'freeze' plugs, cup-shaped plugs that are press-fit into the holes. They are designed as a weak spot where coolant can expand if it freezes, thus preventing the cylinder block from cracking. A block heater simply takes the place of one or more of the freeze plugs.



Cross section of coolant passages



The block heater is clamped into place via a screw and 'T' bar located on the back side of the heater.

The cylinder block is cast with coolant passages. Freeze plugs are used to cap the holes.

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Top judge laments 'bottom line' mentality Lawyers give impression they're greedy and selfish

By Stephen Bindman
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

One of Canada's most senior judges has bluntly condemned the legal profession's growing preoccupation with the bottom line and making more money.

Justice Frank Iacobucci of the Supreme Court of Canada said law has become more of a business than a profession or a calling and many lawyers are rapidly losing sight of their obligations to the public and to the pursuit of justice.

Iacobucci said the legal profession is "at a cross roads" and must take steps to prevent being overcome by "commercialism designed only to amass profits."

"In a fast-paced world which focuses on the paying clients and the almighty dollar, we must not lose sight of the broader function to be played by our profession and its members in the life of the community and the country," the judge said in a weekend speech to a Saskatoon conference on the future of the legal profession.

"We must not forget that law is a noble profession; it is much more than the simple trade in legal services for the pursuit of profit. Although faced with many pressures, we cannot forget our humanity in the practice of law."

The soft-spoken Iacobucci has been on the country's top court since 1991. Before that, the son of Italian immigrants was a long-time law dean and professor at the University of Toronto and federal deputy minister of justice.

He told the conference that the "disconcerting trend" towards commercialization of the legal profession is leading to unhappiness among lawyers and the public.

The mounting focus on the bottom line and the business of law are major contributors to the poor public image of lawyers, he said.

"The business culture makes it incredibly difficult for lawyers to find time to make meaningful contributions to the profession or the community. Always striving to bill more hours in order to make more money gives the public the impression that lawyers are self interested and greedy."

In a fast-paced world which focuses on the paying clients and the almighty dollar, we must not lose sight of the broader function to be played by our profession and its members in the life of the community and the country.

"The current focus on making money, in the context of a profession which assesses service in accordance with time spent on a project, has resulted in a situation in which professional and financial success can only be achieved at greater and greater personal cost."

In a profession which largely defines itself by commercial standards, many lawyers who

spend time and energy on public interest activities such as pro bono work, mentoring junior lawyers or community activities cannot "get ahead," he lamented.

Of course, lawyers, like everyone else, are entitled to enjoy a good living and a professional legal practice must be run efficiently and business like, Iacobucci explained. But more and more law has become a business with "an emphasis on profit maximization as an end in itself."

Still, the judge said he remains hopeful about the future of the profession since lawyers are willing to acknowledge and talk about its problems. He offered four suggestions for structural change to "lessen the grip" commercialism currently has on lawyers:

- Rethink the concept of a "successful" legal career to be more humane and permit outside interests and responsibilities and a greater concern for quality of life issues;

- Restructure the income earning profile of lawyers to put more money back into firms for "altruistic" purposes such as maternity and paternity leave, sabbaticals and the hiring of more lawyers;

- Reconsider the concept of "billable hours" as the way lawyers are paid. One alternative is "value billing," in which a fee is arrived at through consultation with the client based on the complexity of the work, expertise required and time constraints;

- Restate lawyers' values and goals as a profession to emphasize their role in the service of clients and society.

"We are not just merchants of legal services but we are members of a calling dedicated to helping clients and improving society generally," Iacobucci said.

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Federal party will appoint interim leader this week

Tories reject Manning's 'unite the right' meet

By Stephen Bindman
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

Don't expect many federal Tories at Preston Manning's proposed 'unite the right' convention.

Senior executives of the federal Conservative Party scoffed Saturday at the Reform leader's suggestion of a one-time meeting later this year aimed at launching a "United Alternative" to the Liberals.

Party president Pierre Fortier said Manning should stick to what he's paid to do — lead the Reform Party and be the official opposition in the House of Commons.

"Don't worry about the Tories, Mr. Manning. We're doing just fine thank you very much," Fortier told reporters at a meeting of the party's management committee which began to set in motion the process to pick a replacement for Jean Charest.

"It's too simplistic. It's such a lark... to talk about unite the right. Politics in this country is a lot more complex than that."

He doubts many Tories would attend the Manning meeting, especially "if there's a good movie in town."

"Doesn't it seem odd to you that the leader of the official opposition, with 60 members in Parliament, is worrying about the Progressive Conservative party instead of worrying about being a



FILE PHOTO

Tories don't plan to attend Reform leader Preston Manning's convention to unite the right.

good opposition up there in the House?"

National director Ross Reid said Manning came up with the "nebulous" idea of a convention because he is desperate to keep his name in the news over the next few months while attention shifts to the Tories' search for a new leader.

"Unification does not mean unification. Unification means the Reform Party under Preston Manning. He's made that very clear time and time again. That's not unification of any form, that's takeover by the Reform. That's unacceptable to Tories," said the former Conservative MP.

Manning said Reform hopes to attract provincial Tories from Alberta and Ontario, New Democrats who believe in fiscal responsibility, members of the new Saskatchewan Party and Quebecers who believe in a reformed federation. But he said he is not interested in creating a new party, just an "expanded" reform and he plans to stay on as leader.

At Saturday's meeting, the Tory management committee recommended that Charest's replacement be chosen in the fall and that a planned national party meeting in August be postponed until next year so not to interfere with the leadership race.

A final decision will be made at a meeting next weekend of the party's national council, which includes representatives from all 301 federal ridings.

The remaining 19 Tory MPs will decide on an interim leader on Wednesday.

Fortier said the party needs to pick the new leader quickly so it can continue with a recently approved four-year plan for organizing, fund-raising, policy development and candidate-recruitment for the next election.

"We need to get on with it, so the fall is a good time."

For the first time in its history, the Conservative leadership selection process

will be open to all party members. It's still undecided whether a full-scale leadership convention will be held — the new leader could be selected through a phone or mail-in ballot or members could vote at polling stations in their ridings.

Alberta Premier Ralph Klein announced Friday night he will not seek to replace Charest, who this week finally declared his candidacy for leader of the Quebec Liberal Party.

Fortier hopes the new leadership selection process will attract "as many candidates as possible."

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PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Capucine, the not very wild boar, will do anything for a little piece of cheese. He was a star attraction at last weekend's hunting and fishing show at the arena in Fleurimont. Hunters wishing to try hunting his wild cousins can head up to L'Avenir, near Drummondville. The show also featured all sorts of new fishing lures as well as snazzy boats.

COMMUNITY FORUM

Charest hits road running as both a proud Quebecer and Canadian

Jean Charest got off to a stunning start. His speech announcing his candidacy for the Quebec Liberal leadership struck all the right notes - notes we haven't heard from a Quebec Liberal leader for a generation.

He spoke in front of an equal number of Quebec and Canadian flags. He repeatedly mentioned the word 'Canada' - a six-letter word that Daniel Johnson seemed unable to pronounce, except for his first and last speeches as Liberal leader.

And Charest spoke the word with ease and with pride, without strain or affectation. He didn't seem to have a hot potato in his mouth.

He spoke of "working for the betterment of Quebec within this marvellous country, Canada." And he didn't just leave it at that passing reference.

"We are all proud Quebecers, proud to be Canadians," he also said. "In my entire life, I never felt any contradiction between the fact of being Québécois and Canadian. I know Canada by heart."

And this: "Canadians have reason to be proud. Our country is different from all others. We are destined to shine within the community of nations."

His message was heard. Lysiane Gagnon, the respected columnist, commented in LaPresse on the refreshing change of tone. "Here is a Quebec leader who speaks, without lowering a veil over his face, of Canada as a marvellous country. What a change from all those bashful federalists who said they only clung to Canada for the dollar, for fear of the unknown or because it was convenient. If that was their sole motivation, well, they should have had the dignity to choose sovereignty."

Take that, Robert Bourassa. And you, too, Daniel Johnson.

Jean Charest began well. But, remember, he still spoke as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party. His resignation only takes effect April 3. Will he speak of Canada with the same pride, the same unabashed enthusiasm, when he has cut his ties with the federal party and has become leader of the Quebec Liberal Party? Will he still display the Canadian flag at his back after the end of April?

Already, the choir of old nationalist monks are circling around him, trying to convert him to the narrow nationalist state religion: Claude Ryan, former Liberal leader; Senator Jean-Claude Rivest, who was Bourassa's right hand man and his accomplice in selling the fraud of "profitable federalism"; Pierre Bibeau, who was director-general of the Quebec Liberal Party under Ryan and Bourassa, and was the chief architect of the infamous Allaire report, which the Liberals adopted as their program in 1991: it would have stripped the federal government of all but four powers, and given Quebec the right to withdraw unilaterally from the federation at any time with six months notice.

Jean Charest got off to a good start. But federalists in general, and English-speaking federalists in particular, must not make the mistake they made in the past of writing the Liberal leader a blank cheque, delivering to him unconditionally a tame constituency which he can then take for granted, so that he turns all his attention to wooing the nationalist vote by leading the party into a cycle of escalating nationalism.

That is what happened under Jean Lesage, Bourassa, Ryan and Daniel Johnson. It's the main reason for a familiar cycle: as Reed Scowen described in The

Gazette on March 25, the Quebec Liberals make promises to the English-speaking community when they are in opposition, but proceed to break them as soon as they are in power.

The pressure of the nationalists on Charest must be offset by the pressure of English-speaking federalists pressuring in an opposite direction. Then Charest can be confirmed in his good intentions.

But if Charest is placed between anglophone lambs on one side, docile and

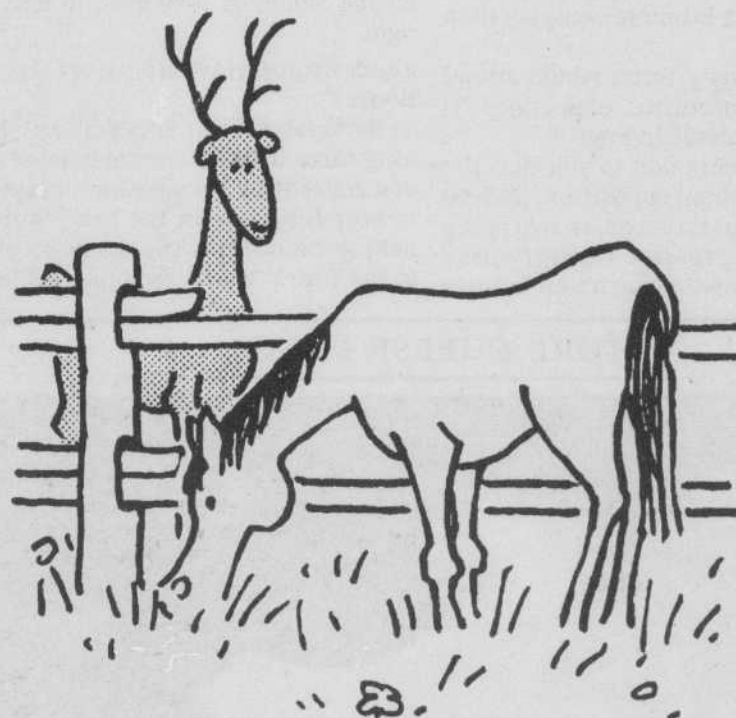
compliant, and nationalist lions on the other, demanding and threatening, there is no doubt in which direction he will move.

Charest made a great start in the right direction. We anglos also have to get our act together so that we can also make our weight count significantly in the public arena - for a change.

William Johnson is a syndicated columnist and English-language rights activist.

"In my entire life, I never felt any contradiction between the fact of being Québécois and Canadian. I know Canada by heart."

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The age of cyber-terrorism

The computer could be the theatre of next war

By Arie O'Sullivan
SOUTHAM NEWS
JERUSALEM

Ever lie awake at night wondering if legions of mercenary hackers, in league with terrorist organizations or rogue states, are working to bring down banks and stock exchanges and cripple vital infrastructures with computer viruses and other malevolent software?

Naw, it's just a dream. This James-Bond type of nightmare is too far-fetched to be real. But then you wake up to reports that an Israeli teenage master hacker has been caught after mounting a sophisticated cyber-assault on the Pentagon computer systems. And then perhaps you start wondering: Was that crash of the Hong Kong stock market last fall perhaps some plot of a mad terror group?

BOMBS THAT FIT IN A SUITCASE

According to experts in terrorism and information warfare specialists, we are on the verge, if not already in the midst, of the 'cyber-terrorism' age. Add to this the threat of unaccounted-for nuclear bombs - some that can fit into a suitcase - and biological weapons, and you've got super-terrorism.

"This is a new form of warfare. It isn't conventional, and we have to think about the unthinkable," says terrorism expert Prof. Yonah Alexander.

Thinking about the unthinkable was exactly what a gathering of experts did in Israel recently at an international conference called Threats of the Technological Age, co-sponsored by the Terrorism Studies Program at George Washington University, the Inter-University Centre for Terrorism Studies in Holon and Tel Aviv University's Curiel Centre for International Studies. Not surprisingly, perhaps, participants came up with more questions than answers.

Conference organizer Alexander believes the globalization of cultures, economies and security opens us up to a "new world disorder" and a globalization of crime and terrorism.

Technology has created an interconnected world. But there is a darker side to the benefits of this: Each connection creates new exposures and risks, making us more vulnerable.

In other words, today's problem is that there are too many "doors," and you can never be sure who will drop by for a visit via the Internet.

NEW FACE OF TERRORISM

"We are moving toward a new age of Internet or 'click' terrorism, Alexander says. "Like Kodak used to say: 'Push the button, and we'll do the rest.'" This is the new face of terrorism in the future."

According to Alexander, author of numerous books on terrorism, today's terror groups use the Internet for propaganda and psychological warfare purposes.

But, says Alexander, the Internet is also being used by terror groups to recruit members and transfer orders. In some ways, he notes, the Internet has replaced military training camps by

putting recipes for bombs online.

"Today, there is basically no need for training camps, because you can get information on the Internet on how to make both conventional and non-conventional weapons," Alexander says. But that's just the mild stuff.

Alexander notes that in today's computer age you don't need tanks and infantry to disrupt a country's infrastructure. It can be done by someone sitting in front of a computer screen tens of thousands of kilometres away.

Examples of cyber-terrorism made their rounds at the conference. One was the idea that terrorists could alter the formula at a food-company plant, poisoning its product.

INTERNET IS TERRORIST'S NEW TOOL

Terrorists can and do use the Internet to put out disinformation, search for targets, steal information and work to alter opinions through chat groups.

"You have a clear-cut proof of agent co-ordination," says Dr. Joseph Hershko, a lecturer and scientist at the Centre for Technological Education in Holon, Israel. Hershko has developed a program to send 20,000 e-mail messages an hour.

"This is sabotage," he notes grimly. "If I sent you 20,000 e-mails an hour your server would crash."

There was general agreement at the conference not to say too much - "because I don't want to give anyone any ideas," as one participant put it.

But much of cyber-terrorism is intangible. One of the most problematic aspects of the phenomenon is knowing if, and when, you are under attack.

IDENTIFYING ATTACKER IS DIFFICULT

There's another difficulty. Once you recognize you are under cyber-terrorist attack, it's hard to figure out who it is that is attacking you. This, of course, makes retaliation even more complicated and diminishes the effect of deterrence.

Thus, should the water system fail, knocked out by a bug in the electric company, the only thing a government can do is fix it.

No revenge. No air strike on a hidden guerrilla camp. Nothing but hire a slew of computer experts to set up what are called "firewalls" to prevent it happening again.

Marvin Leibstone, an information warfare analyst and former army colonel, believes cyber-terrorism isn't a full reality - yet.

"The tactical inventory of political terror groups is rapidly declining," says Leibstone, a former member of the U.S. Marines Green Berets unit. Leibstone says improvements in security have made it much more difficult to take hostages, stage guerrilla attacks and launch bombs than in the past.

"Terrorists are looking for remote means of causing havoc," Leibstone says, citing possible ways groups could use the Internet overtly to push forward their cause.

They could negotiate online, and by

breaking into a computer could, for example, demonstrate certain scenarios their group intended to carry off. They could control resources, and let the world know they were doing it.

"The impending doomsday scenario is not a question of if - It's a question of when," says terrorism expert Yonah Alexander.

According to Alexander, cyber-terrorist attacks could come from other sources, too.

A disgruntled employee, an irresponsible computer hacker, an organized crime syndicate or a hostile foreign nation - all of these could unleash cybernetic sabotage.

Targets could include telecommunications, electric power systems, transportation and oil and gas distribution, as well as banking and finance, water supply systems, government services and even such emergency services as medical, fire, police and rescue.

DOMINO EFFECT

In many cases, damage in one area will have a domino effect.

This begs the question of whether defence against this kind of threat to a nation's vital interests is the responsibility of the military or the government.

"In general, all societies are vulnerable," says Alexander. "Potentially, anyone with a computer can break into systems."

But Dr. Ariel Sobelman, of the Jaffee Centre for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, points out that most break-ins are carried out by smart kids who aren't terrorists. Clearly, the fight against this cannot be conducted in the same way as a country would fight terrorism.

"The reason virtual or cyber-terrorism has not yet appealed to terrorist organizations is psychological," Sobelman says. "The terrorist mind needs immediate gratification from an action; I'm not sure virtual fear translates very well."

Sobelman says he also believes terror groups are not yet sophisticated enough to cause "cataclysmic" damage to the world with computers. This, he surmises, could be accomplished only on a state level, manifesting itself during an

all-out conflict.

Kevin Stevens makes his living helping companies and governments protect their computer systems. He belongs to a whole coterie of defense analysts and security consultants who gleefully spread doom-and-gloom stories.

Stevens notes that only five per cent of the \$7.5-trillion American economy is actually in hard currency. The rest is electronic. Scary.

He suggests confounding cyber-assault with "biometrics: the use of palm prints, iris and voice patterns and DNA characteristics in gaining access to computer systems."

But for the moment, Stevens admits, hackers have the upper hand.

CLINTON EXPECTED TO SIGN DIRECTIVE

U.S. President Bill Clinton is reportedly expected to sign a historic directive to protect the U.S. from what is being dubbed an "electronic Pearl Harbor." The directive is to include a series of far-reaching initiatives to bolster American protection against computer attacks and focus on cyber-security and infrastructure protection.

According to Jane's Defence Weekly, the Pentagon suffered over 250,000 break-ins last year.

The running theory holds that traditional terrorists want a lot of people watching, and not a lot of people dead. The exception to the rule are religious extremists. "Biological weapons kill people but leave buildings standing, so they are the preferred weapons of religious fundamentalists who want to keep shrines intact," says David Siegrist, a researcher at the Potomac Institute for Policy Studies.

Earlier this month, the U.S. Department of Defence acknowledged publicly that the military has ultra-secret, covert-action teams to combat cyber-terrorism. Called Special Mission Units, according to the Defence News weekly, the teams are also designated to fight the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

"The impending doomsday scenario is not a question of if," warns Alexander. "It's a question of when."



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SCHOOL NEWS

A.D.S.: skipping for a great cause

On Thursday, March 26, students of A.D.S. Elementary School in Danville once again participated in the Jump Rope for Heart Program sponsored by the Quebec Heart and Stroke Foundation. This program serves to promote the benefits of rope jumping for the cardiovascular system and also to help in funding, research and education.

The afternoon proved to be a profitable and enjoyable one!

The afternoon event involved 12 teams of students rotating skippers every minute, for the total of 55 minutes. Teachers also participated in skipping along with the students. The afternoon was enjoyed by all as many different types of rope jumping were performed. The students learned and practised various skipping tricks, in-

volving short and long ropes and even some double dutch. To end the activities we were treated to a presentation of skipping routines that a number of students had choreographed for the event, that they practised every morning before class.

Five A.D.S. students raised over \$50, Chantal Curé a grade 3 student, raised \$130. The total amount collected for this worthwhile cause is not yet available.

This event would not have been possible without the support of the parents, families, friends, community members, and of course, the students themselves. Many thanks to those who were involved, your contributions are all greatly appreciated.

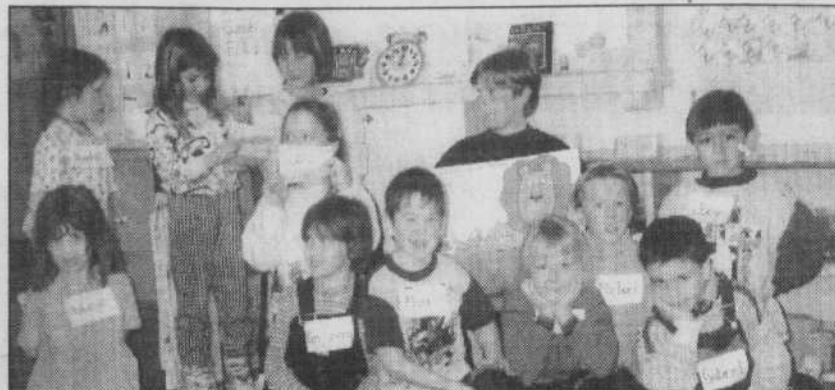
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A.D.S. Reading week

Each year at A.D.S. one week is set aside especially for extra reading. The students love this week as they get to spend time reading different books. The high point of this week long activity was a visit from Hannah Black and her brother Matthew. They were nice enough to take a day of their Spring break to come to A.D.S. and tell stories.

Storyteller Hannah Black age 12 began telling stories when she was in Grade 3 at King George Public School, in North Bay.

Each year there is an Annual Story Telling Festival held in Canador College in North Bay. This year she was the youngest storyteller ever invited to participate in this event. Her brother Matthew, age 10 accompanied her on this thrilling adventure.

This sister-brother team read stories to individual children in the morning at A.D.S. During the afternoon Hannah



Matthew Black, Mrs. Morgensen and Hannah Black share reading experience. told her stories in each classroom and Matthew read to the Kindergarten class.

Two popular questions asked during the afternoon were

•How did you become a storyteller?
Answer: She joined a storytelling club at her school and did performances during school time.

•What do you have to do to become a storyteller? Answer: Read and remember stories.



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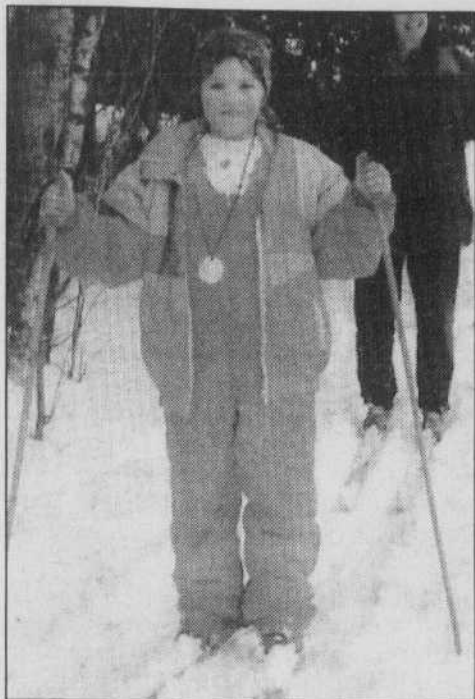
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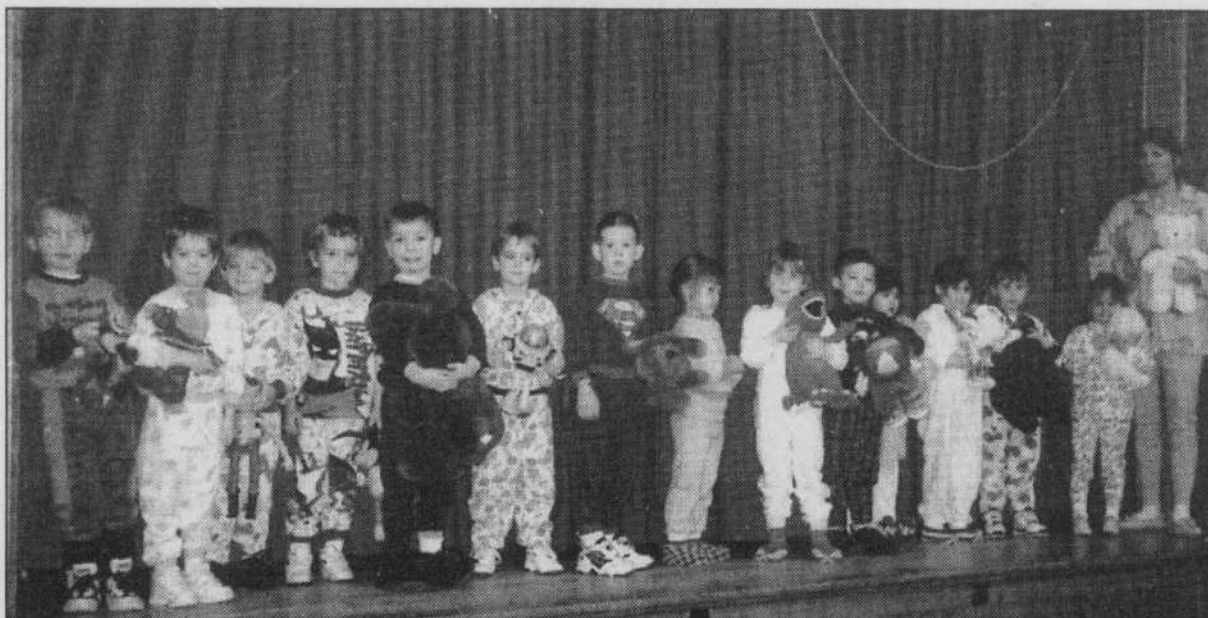
Olivia Sylvester took advantage of a great day for a ski.



Taffy on snow is the ultimate treat for Pope pupils.



Hurrah for French fun day at Pope Memorial.



Even pre-K students at Pope Memorial got into the act on pyjama day.

Pyjamas and pizza party for Pope Memorial students

The students at Pope Memorial Elementary in Bury, definitely do not have the winter blues.

Feb. 6 marked a great beginning for the month with a "Pyjama Day." Students and teachers arrived at school wearing their pyjamas. There was a short assembly where everyone had the chance to parade their pyjamas. It was a hilarious, fun day for all.

Teacher Appreciation Week was celebrated with clowns, treats, mementos and a special song the children learned and performed for the teachers.

Feb. 12 was French-fun Day. Everyone tried to remember to speak French while they enjoyed a fun-filled day of indoor and outdoor activities. The activities ranged from peanut races to snow sculpturing. The theme this year was the Olympics. The children were divided into different groups representing different countries. Everyone was rewarded with a bronze, silver or gold medal. The children had a special treat of sugar-on-snow provided by Margaret James.

The E.T.S.B. Basketball Tournament was held on Feb. 13 at Galt. Our girls finished second in the finals for the Small Schools category. Our boys had stiff competition but won one game.

On March 17 there was a St. Patrick's Day Assembly to which parents were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goodwin were kind enough to entertain us with some lovely Irish songs. Each grade had a poem or story to share with us. There was also the presentation of the play "Rapuntzel's Rap" by the Grade 5 and 6 Drama Club.

There was also a Pizza Party on March 17 to celebrate the successful completion of the "Book-It" reading program. If each child meets their required reading goal for four months, their class is eligible for a pizza party. In our case, the entire student body met their reading goals. Way to go!

We are very proud of Catherine Dougherty, who represented our school in La Dictée P.G.L. competition. On March 18, approximately 30 students from all over the Eastern Townships, gathered in Sherbrooke for the regional finals. Catherine won the regional finals for the "French Immersion" category and will compete in the Grand Finals in Montreal on May 17. Participants will be coming from all over Canada, Senegal, Mali and the United States. Congratulations, Catherine and good luck in the grand finals.

Spirits are high at Pope Memorial and everyone is working towards a very successful year.

Bishop's Hosts Ecole Coeur Immacule

On Monday, March 30, 16 students from Bishop's Education Department will host 56 grade five students from Ecole Coeur Immacule for a day of activities and fun. This English immersion initiative benefits not only the francophone elementary students but also the undergraduates at Bishop's who are preparing to be teachers.

Activities begin at 9 a.m. and include sports, writing activities, story telling and a treasure hunt. For more information contact: Kira Munkittrick (84202498) or Nancy Richard (565-5758), Coordinators of Day Camp '98 for Ecole Coeur Immacule.

ENTERTAINMENT

Guitarist learns of 'mystery dad' through papers

Eric Clapton pained about baring his roots

By John Goddard
SOUTHAM NEWS
TORONTO

Eric Clapton says he is both furious and glad that details have surfaced about the father he never knew.

"First of all I was furious that I had to find this stuff out through the newspapers," the world-famous guitarist said in an interview Saturday. "I think it was very intrusive."

"Then I thought, 'This is great,' because it supplied me with information that I had never had before."

Clapton was in Toronto to promote his latest album, *Pilgrim*, on his way to rehearsals in Minneapolis for a concert tour that is expected to bring him back to Canada in late September.

Throughout his life, Clapton has talked about his father's absence and the mystery surrounding him as a chronic source of pain and factor in his former alcohol and drug addictions.

Clapton grew up thinking his grandparents - Rose Clapp and her second husband, Jack - were his parents. He was told his mother, Patricia, was his sister.

Only later in childhood did he discover he was the offspring of Patricia - 16 at the time of her pregnancy - and a Canadian serviceman, Edward Fryer, stationed temporarily in England during the war. Clapton was born in Surrey, England, on March 30, 1945.

Last week, the Ottawa Citizen published details from Canadian Armed Forces records and other sources saying Fryer was born in Montreal and made his living by singing and playing piano in hotel bars, before dying of leukemia in a north Toronto veterans' hospital in 1985 at 65.

Fryer also fathered other children, the report said. Clapton has a half-sister in Florida and another half-sister and half-brother somewhere in Canada.

Clapton said he been trying for years to find his father through his own research.

"I was trying to make inroads myself but finding it very difficult because it's difficult to ask the kind of questions that I need to ask without upsetting the people who were principally involved,"



SOUTHAM PHOTOS

Guitarist Eric Clapton grew up thinking his grandparents - Rose Clapp and her second husband, Jack - were his parents. He was told his mother, Patricia, was his sister.

he said.

"So I stopped doing that and I had begun to use other agencies and we had made some progress but nothing like this."

Asked if he had seen the pictures of his father, also carried by newspapers in England and which bear an uncanny resemblance to Clapton, the guitarist said he has so far chosen not to look at the reports.

"This is something with which I will take my own time," he said referring both to the newspaper material and possible arrangements to meet newly discovered relatives.

"I would probably wait for the dust to settle because I don't want any of this to attract any more attention for the people involved than is necessary," he said.

"It is intimate stuff, it is personal. It needs to be handled with care."

"So, wait until people have stopped chattering about it and then see what feels right to do... I'll take my time to do this in a way which is respectful most of all to me."

Clapton is generally acknowledged to be one of the greatest rock guitarists of

all time, acclaimed for his blues feel, his melodic invention and the tonal purity of his sound.

As lead guitarist for the seminal blues-based band, the Yardbirds in 1964, for John Mayall's Bluesbreakers in 1965, and for the archetypal power trio, Cream, beginning a few months later, he gained an enormous following as one of rock's original guitar heroes.

More than three decades later, having survived drugs and a series of personal tragedies, his musical abilities - judging from the new CD - appear undiminished.

Physically, he appears physically fit, boyish and relaxed despite some of the difficult issues he chose to address.

He arrived at the interview wearing new-looking sneakers, fresh jeans, a sports shirt and a light-weight outdoor vest. His dark hair was cropped short and brushed forward.

On his right hand, he wore a large chrome ring depicting a human skull, the type of jewelry favored by junkies and similar to the ring Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards wears.

"I wasn't thinking about Keith

Richards when I bought it (three months ago)," Clapton said. "I just liked it for itself and tried it on, and I couldn't get it off. So I had to buy it."

The tour, his first in three years, is scheduled for medium-size arenas. It involves a 10-piece band supported by 20 violin and cello players wearing suits, he said.

Originally, he intended to play only songs from the new album, he said, "but we will be visiting the past as well, in quite a structured way."

Most of the new songs are intensely personal, including *My Father's Eyes*, which Clapton said is not so much about his father as about his son.

In 1991, his four-year-old son, Conor, climbed out an open window and fell 53 floors to his death from a Manhattan apartment, where his mother, Lori Del Santo was staying.

Clapton's grief over the tragedy led to his heart-breaking ballad, *Tears in Heaven*, released in 1992. That year he won six Grammy awards.

My Father's Eyes was written in roughly the same period, Clapton said.

"Principally, the song was about losing my son and then realizing that I had an experience with a member of my own blood line - a male member of my own blood line - which gave me some kind of insight into what it would be like to have had some time with my father," he said.

"So that was what I was writing about, that to be with my son was as close as I was ever going to be."

My Father's Eyes and another song on the CD, *Circus*, were originally scheduled for the 1992 *Unplugged* album, he said.

"I had to find a way to let Father's Eyes and Circus go, and also this song that I'd written many years before called *Needs His Woman*."

"They've been sitting in a drawer and that was a priority to get those addressed, and then write about what's been happening to me over the last five years."

"And it's all very intimate, personal stuff. There are no names named, nothing specific for anybody to get a hold of but it's from the deep interior of my life."

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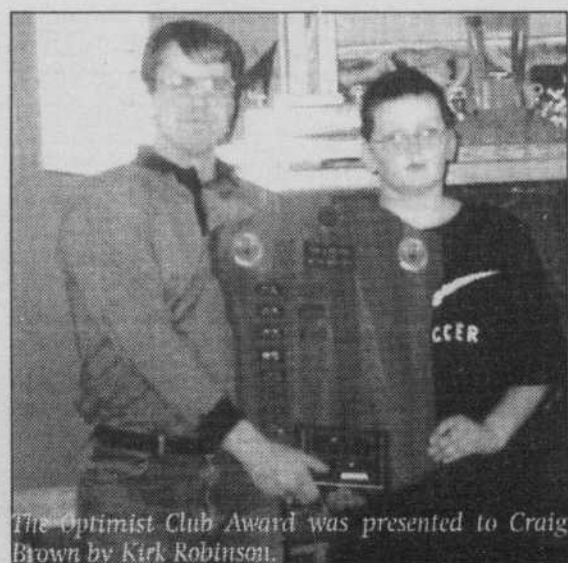
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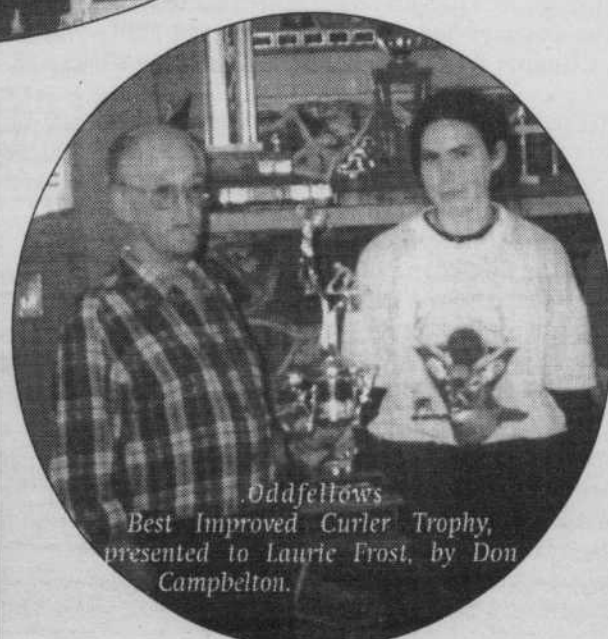
Gillim Vice-Skip Bonspiel Large Bronze Medal Winners: Albert Gillim, Jesse Comeau, Craig Brown, Laurie Frost, Larry Mastine. Front row: Brett Mastine.



Gillim Vice-Skip Bonspiel Small Bronze Medal Winners: Albert Gillim, Pierre Gagne, Justine Mastine Frost, Johnathan Geoffroy, David Leroux, Larry Mastine.



The Optimist Club Award was presented to Craig Brown by Kirk Robinson.



Oddfellows Best Improved Curler Trophy, presented to Laurie Frost, by Don Campbell.



Bunny Brown Sportsmanship Trophy presented to Danielle Larvière by Dorothy Cook as Larry Mastine looks on.

Newest Leaf scores overtime winner

Côté arrives in time to help Leafs' playoff bid

By Michael Ulmer
SOUTHAM NEWS
DALLAS

Sylvain Côté makes \$1.5 million per year, yet Friday morning he sat in a Dallas Airport Lounge wondering where he would spend the night.

"I don't know where I'm going to live," Côté shrugged, "I'll find out when we get to Toronto."

Such is the life of the professional hockey player. They fly coach - business class is reserved for coaches - and endure a travel schedule that would wear even the most road worthy executive.

They are hit with sticks, punched, and driven face first into plexiglass. All but a few are passed between employers with no regard for their wishes. If their work is considered substandard, they sit and watch someone better do it.

Of course, all of that is balanced against fame and an obscene salary.

Even off the ice the hard knocks continue.

Côté is a case in point.

He's 32. His nickname is Coco. He was the only Washington Capital to live year round in D.C. and he reveled in it. He has a 41-foot boat docked at a Maryland pier and he is in love with a woman who teaches at a Washington area school.

In Washington he was known as an exemplary teammate if a bit too sensitive to criticism and far too eager to leave his position when his defence partner struggled. Coco Côté scored 21 goals five seasons ago and was a late fill-in for Team Canada at the 1996 World Cup of Hockey, but he has lost a step. He has just one goal and 16 assists this season and the Caps, rich in defencemen, shuttled him to the press box four times.

Côté ended up lost between the heavy demands of his old coach, Jim Schoenfeld and the more freewheeling approach of current Caps coach Ron Wilson.

Tuesday, Côté boarded a plane to Edmonton and was summoned to speak with Wilson a few minutes after touching down. "I was upset at the beginning,"

Côté said, repeating what NHLers invariably say when they are traded. When he got to the hotel in Edmonton, he called his girlfriend Michelle Sheehan.

The two had planned to marry in the year 2000 but the chances of her being allowed by immigration officials to teach and live in Canada are remote. "She's not going to just want to come to Toronto and sit around the house and take care of me," Côté said. "She's not that kind of person. We'll have to do a lot of talking over the summer."

He called his agent and his family. The next thing he knew, it was Wednesday morning, he was wearing the clothes he had worn the night before and it was time to get up and take a flight through Vancouver to Dallas and his new team.

Joining the Leafs will be a fine career move for Côté and he recognizes that. He played well in Dallas and his first game with his new team was a 1-0 win over the best club in the Western Conference. He has gone to a team that wants him and he wanted to impress.

"I was pretty nervous," Côté admitted. "It doesn't matter how many years you are in the league, you're nervous when you're new and you don't know the other players habits on the ice. You want to do well."

Unlike the departed Jamie Macoun, whose minutes he inherited, Côté retains some of his offensive skills and Leafs' coach Mike Murphy, desperate for offence from his defencemen, will give Côté far more leeway than he enjoyed in Washington as well as a regular turn on the power play.

"He brings an element of offence we had been missing," Murphy said. "When he jumps into the play, he jumps quick."

But there is still the matter of home.

While the city of Toronto, basking in an early spring day, beckoned, Côté was getting ready to spend the day settling whether he would billet with one of his new teammates or take a hotel for the remaining three weeks of the season.

He was told it would be 22C in Toronto.

"It's 80F in Washington today," said Coco Côté.

Cougars down Collège Lafleche in two
Champlain Cougars eye AAA
hockey titleBy J.D. Keyes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENNOXVILLE

The Champlain Cougars hockey team swept Collège Lafleche in two games to win their best-of-three playoff series last week.

Champlain, who finished in first place in the CEGEP AAA hockey league this season, won game one by beating fourth place Lafleche 5-4 in an overtime thriller last Monday at the W.B. Scott Arena in Lennoxville.

Then on Thursday in Trois-Rivieres, they finished off Lafleche 8-5. The Cougars had the backing of a bus load of Champlain students who made the trip to cheer on their team.

Cougar head coach Sylvain Laflamme said he was impressed with the way his team played in the series. Last year, Lafleche won the league championship, and beating them was a step in the right direction.

Since they were the top finishers in the league, Champlain had a bye in the first round of the playoffs that lasted two weeks, but they showed little signs of rust.

"The guys were all really keen to play," Laflamme said. "It was tough being off for two weeks, and they were happy to be back on the ice playing hockey. I was con-

cerned about how we'd play, but they showed they wanted to win."

Pierre-Andre Arel has provided the Cougars with rock solid net minding so far in the playoffs, while the Jean-Mathieu Dion line has been filling the net with pucks.

"Pierre has been really good for us," Laflamme said. "He's made some big saves."

Champlain now awaits the winner of the Levis-Lauzon - St. Laurent playoff series. It is currently deadlocked, with the rubber match being played Sunday evening. Levis-Lauzon finished in second place, while St. Laurent was third, but Laflamme said he was expecting Levis-Lauzon to advance.

"It'll be a good series whoever we play," he noted, pointing to the season series between the schools. Champlain split their four games with Levis-Lauzon and St. Laurent.

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Be sure to read Friday's Record for exclusive in-depth coverage of the Champlain Cougars as they aim for a CEGEP AAA hockey title

NHL HOCKEY

EASTERN CONFERENCE

NORTHEAST	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
PITTSBURGH	72	36	20	16	201	167	88
MONTREAL	72	34	29	9	212	183	77
BOSTON	71	32	26	13	186	167	77
BUFFALO	7	131	25	15	181	161	77
OTTAWA	71	28	31	12	167	178	68
CAROLINA	70	29	34	7	174	190	65

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
NEW JERSEY	71	44	18	9	199	137	97
PHILADELPHIA	71	36	24	11	210	170	83
WASHINGTON	71	32	28	11	187	182	75
N.Y. RANGERS	73	22	33	18	181	206	62
N.Y. ISLANDERS	71	24	37	10	185	204	58
FLORIDA	71	20	39	12	170	225	52
TAMPA BAY	7	116	46	9	139	228	41

NEW JERSEY HAS CLINCHED A PLAYOFF BERTH.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
DALLAS	71	42	18	11	211	142	95
DETROIT	73	38	20	15	221	177	91
ST. LOUIS	72	38	26	8	211	172	84
CHICAGO	72	29	31	12	181	174	70
PHOENIX	71	28	31	12	195	202	68
TORONTO	72	26	37	9	165	205	61

PACIFIC	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
COLORADO	73	37	20	16	214	180	90
LOS ANGELES	71	33	27	11	205	192	77
EDMONTON	73	28	35	10	183	202	66
SAN JOSE	72	29	36	7	177	191	65
CALGARY	72	24	35	13	193	215	61
ANAHEIM	73	24	38	11	180	227	59
VANCOUVER	73	22	38	13	201	250	57

DALLAS, DETROIT AND COLORADO HAVE EACH CLINCHED A PLAYOFF BERTH.

SPORTS

Internal memo says Health Canada plans to cut millions Programs to get Canadians moving on chopping block

By Richard Starnes
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

Organizations dedicated to making Canadians physically active — including ParticipACTION — may be forced to shut down because of proposed Health Canada funding cuts.

A health department document reveals an intention to cut, from \$8 million to \$3 million, 1998 funding for 26 groups that promote active living.

The document, written by health department officials, says "significant resources commitments/pressures" preclude taking funds from other areas, and hints at layoffs.

"Transition funding will be provided for a period of three months to some key national organizations to enable adjustments to their operating capacity/or permit an orderly shutdown of operations," the memo said.

Officials with the organizations, which run dozens of programs designed to encourage physical activity and lead a volunteer army of hundreds of thousands, say that such a dramatic cut in funding would mean a crisis.

"We have spent our careers building up this health delivery system and building physical activity programs and services for Canadians. That may now be gone," said Roger Passmore, executive director of Active Living, one of the agencies under threat. "This would basically shut down the system."

The organizations include: ParticipACTION, the national program that just celebrated its 25th anniversary;



RECORD FILE

Canadians who want to get active will have to do it without the help of government sponsored programs that are said to be losing the majority of their funding.

the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (CAHPERD), which is due to release the Canadian Fitness Guide in April; and Quality Daily Physical Edu-

cation, which runs a fitness and reward system for students in about 800 schools.

Exactly how badly each organization would be affected depends on the way remaining money would be distributed.

But, "it wouldn't be long before closures began," said Passmore.

"Staff would have to be laid off and some organizations would be reduced to ma-pa operations across the kitchen table, while others would fold altogether."

Rick Turnbull, executive vice-president of the Canadian Intramural Recreation Association, said: "Everyone will lose a bite and many will disappear into a black hole. If they take 50 per cent or more — the grassroots structure will be gone."

Industry professionals are astonished at the memo's stand, which appears to be at odds with Health Minister Allan Rock's publicly stated goals for an active Canada.

On March 17, he told the House of Commons that making more Canadians active is a crucial weapon in reducing health costs.

"The connection between physical activity and health is both direct and

dramatic," he said. "If, over the next five years, we can reduce the level of inactivity by 10 per cent, we would save about \$5 billion in health care."

Rock reiterated that belief at a Friday meeting with ParticipACTION President Russ Kisby and Dr. Stu Robbins, dean of Physical Education at York University and chairman of the Active Living Coalition — the umbrella name for the 26 organizations.

"The minister is committed to achieving the goal of 10 per cent and realizes the significant savings it will make in the health care system," Robbins said Saturday. "He also recognizes the part partnerships with our active living delivery system play in order to deliver this goal."

The leaked document states the funding plans were to be presented to Rock on April 2, but the minister heard about them from Robbins and Kisby, who had both seen the memo.

"We had only 15 minutes with him but I was impressed by the dedication he gave us," Robbins said.

"We made him aware of the situation. He listened well. And he indicated he will ask questions to ensure he is fully briefed. At this stage we could not ask for more."

Series with Charles-Lemoyne tied 1-1 Cantonniens bruised by rough play

By Michael Innes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
SHERBROOKE

The Magog Cantonniens of the Quebec Midget AAA league tied their best-of-seven series against Charles-Lemoyne with a 3-2 win Friday night.

Antoine Bergeron gave the Cantonniens the win with a goal in the third period. The Cantonniens scored one goal in each period to take the win. Jonathan Poudrier scored in the first period for the Cantonniens and Martin Autotte did the work in the second pe-

riod.

Dominic Forget was Charles-Lemoyne's lone scorer.

"It was a game for men," said Cantonniens head coach Mario Durocher after the game. "Ice bags were all over the dressing room between the periods. We hit hard and got hit hard," added Durocher who was happy with his team's performance after losing the first game of the series at home.

Martin Pare was in the net for the Cantonniens and faced 23 shots coming from Charles-Lemoyne. The Cantonniens shot 43 times in the game.

St. James Guild meets

FOSTER

St. James Guild met on March 4 at 2 p.m. at the home of Phoebe Eaton. We were all welcomed by Phoebe, our president. The Lord's Prayer and Guidance Prayer were said in unison. There were 12 members and four visitors present. T

The minutes of the January meeting were read and approved as well as the treasurer's report. The Corres. Secretary had sent sympathy cards to Rena Marsh on her son's sudden death, Doreen Gibbs on her mother's death, Dorothy de Solla and family on Steve's death, and Robert Hillhouse and family on Irene's death, another sympathy card sent to Bud and Frances Johnson on the death of Frances' sister in Mass.

On a happier note, a birthday card had been sent to Lucy Wright, who celebrated her 99th birthday on Feb. 14.

Muriel read a thank you card that she had received from Lucy.

Dates were set for two card parties to be held in May in the church hall in Foster. On Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a 500 card party and on Saturday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Military Whist card party.

A date for a rummage sale was set for Saturday, June 6, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Josie Curtiss on April 1 at 2 p.m.

Phoebe adjourned the meeting, seconded by Josie Curtiss. Following the benediction, we were served delicious refreshments by Phoebe, who was thanked by all. A pleasant social time followed before going on our way home.

Dot de Solla
Secretary

Ladies Auxiliary Branch 77 meets

WATERLOO

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 77 was held on Tuesday evening, March 10. Because of inclement weather only eight members were present.

President Connie Peacock welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending; as she opened the meeting with the usual and appropriate ceremonies.

Secretary Lucille Aitken read the minutes from the February meeting and the correspondence.

Grace Rainville, Treasurer, gave the financial report. For membership, Audrey Blampin, said that a few members had not paid their dues for 1998.

Get well cards were signed for Helen Ramsay and Pat Cote, two of our members who were quite ill lately. Everyone wishes them both a speedy recovery and good health in the future.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Margaret Wright and Grace Rainville.

Submitted by
Grace Rainville

Rebekah members hold an old-fashioned box social

RICHMOND

To remind us that the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec is celebrating 100 years of friendship, the members of Olive Branch #9 decided to do something that was done often years ago.

We had a box social at our meeting nearest to Valentine's Day. Each box was beautiful-

ly decorated and were judged. Only two received a prize, but they were all very deserving of one.

Years ago, so I understand, the men used to bid on them and then share lunch with whoever had made up the box of goodies, the highest bidder winning out. Men are scarce these days so lunch was pooled and enjoyed by all.

See you all at the Sessions in May, when the 100th anniversary committee have much more in the way of celebrations.

Fraternally,
Mildred E. Holliday P.D.D.P.



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Obituary

DIANA JEAN TABER
1906 — 1998

On Saturday, Feb. 28, 1998 Melbourne Ridge United Church was filled with family, friends and neighbors who were gathered together to celebrate the life of Diana Taber who passed away Feb. 26, 1998.

Rev. Kent Chown led the service, with Ann Clark as organist. Pallbearers were grandsons Brian Taber (Richmond), Richard Wilkins (Toronto), Stephen Barber (Oklahoma) and neighbors Jim Johnston, Eddie Fowler and Roderick Morrison. The eulogy was given by granddaughter Karen Turner (Belleville, Ont.) who spoke eloquently of her grandmother. She remembered summers on her grandparent's farm. She suggested that Diana's life had been like the seasons of the year: like spring, it had growth and provided us all with an opportunity for growth. Like summer, it had warmth and enjoyment. Like fall, her life was colorful and had many changes, and like winter, her life was challenging and at times windy, and at other times calm and beautiful.

Ellis Clark (Richmond), friend of the family, spoke meaningfully of Diana's spiritual side - her love for her family, her love for her church and her love for the community. Rev. Kent Chown gave an inspiring message. Favourite hymns, Unto the Hills; Breaths on Me Breathe of God; and Amazing Grace were sung during the service. Scripture readings included: Psalm 23, John 14 and 1 Corinthians 13. Interment was in the Melbourne Ridge Cemetery.

A lovely lunch was served by the Melbourne Ridge W.I. following the service. On Friday evening the Women's Institute held a meaningful memorial service in her honor.

Diana was born at Melbourne Ridge on June 9, 1906; the eldest child of the late Linton Johnston and Helen Rose. Her only sister, Doris, predeceased her in 1962.

She married Merrill Ernest Taber on Jan. 14, 1927 and together they created a loving home as well as developing a fine herd of purebred Jersey cattle. They were blessed with a family of seven children: Rodney (Shirley), London, Ont.; the late Lorne, 1978 (Ethelwyn Bishop); the late Keith, 1996 (Joyce) Wellington, Ont.; Dean (Joyce) Lloydminister, Alta; Noreen (Ernest) Kingsbury; Warren (Susan) Cranbrook, B.C.; Diane (Ken) Newburyport, Mass. Upon the death of her husband in 1970, Diana moved into an apartment at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Noreen and Ernest Wilkins. There she remained until her move to the Wales Home, Richmond, three years ago.

Diana was always active in her church and in her community. She taught Sunday School faithfully in her earlier years and was a life member of both the United Church Women and the Melbourne Ridge Women's Institute joining in 1922. She was always ready to provide food, help or a listening ear wherever it was needed.

She was a woman with many interests and many talents. Her greatest talent was perhaps, that of being a friend to all. She was an avid reader, a wonderful cook and an accomplished craftsperson - completing lovely knitted and crocheted articles until well into her 90th year.

After the death of her husband she travelled extensively, visiting family and friends across Canada. She was proud to have been "from sea to sea." Diana loved to relate stories of her experiences camping in the Rockies with her son Dean and his wife Joyce.

Her greatest treasures were her many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, 41 in all. For her, each represented a special blessing.

She felt that she had come full circle when she moved to the Wales Home. There, she was, once again, re-united with well-loved relatives and many of her childhood friends.

Diana led a full and active life, always strengthened by her abiding faith in God.

Her love lives on
in the lives she touched
with her gentle caring way -
In the words she spoke,
in the hearts she warmed,
in the joy she brought each day.

Card of Thanks

TABER — The family of the late Diana Taber would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and support at the time of the death of their mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother. To the Wales Home for their care for three years, Rev. Patricia Lisson for her visits, Rev. Kent Chown for conducting an inspiring service, Ann Clark, organist, Ellis Clark for his message, the bearers, the Melbourne Ridge W.I. for the lovely lunch following the service, and to Barry Evans of Cass Funeral Home for his kindness and guidance. Thank you to the Women's Institute for their meaningful memorial service on Friday evening. Special thanks for donations made to the Melbourne Ridge United Church, Wales Home and other charities, to all those who called at the funeral home and attended the service, floral tributes, gifts of food, cards and phone calls. Your acts of kindness and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

THE TABER FAMILY

In Memoriam

LYNCH, Lesley - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away March 30, 1994.

In a quiet peaceful graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies the one we loved so dearly
Who we lost four years ago.

Lovingly remembered by

DOROTHY (wife)
WAYNE (KIM), SARAH
WILMA (ROGER)

LYNCH, Lesley - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away March 30, 1994.

This day is remembered
And quietly kept.
No words are needed
For we do not forget.
For deep in our hearts
You will always stay.
Loved and remembered
Each and every day.

Sadly missed by

BRENDA, ALAIN
KEVIN, KAREN
and KEITH RIOUX

LYNCH, Lesley - In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather who passed away March 30, 1994.

When we look back, as we often do,
Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there.

Always loved and remembered by

BRIAN, PENNIE
THOMAS, TIMMY, TINA
TRACY, TAYLOR
(grandchildren)

McCURDY (MACLEOD), Marjorie - In loving memory of our mom who passed away March 30, 1996.

To hear your voice and see your smile
To sit with you and talk a while
To be together the same old way
Would be our greatest wish today.

Always remembered and sadly missed by
COLLEEN & JIM MacLEOD

Deaths

BOWEN, Myrtle — At the C.U.S.E., Fleurimont site, Sherbrooke, Que., on Friday, March 27, 1998, Myrtle Davis in her 77th year, beloved wife of Thomas Bowen. Dear mother of Sharleen, Denver, Col., Sheila, Richmond, Que., and Susan (Celes) Davar, Onanole, Man., and loving grandmother of Myia and Naryn. She is survived by her brother Earl (Priscilla) Davis, North Hatley, Que. At her request, she was cremated. A memorial service will be held at Lennoxville United Church on Thursday, April 2, 1998 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Potter officiating. Interment of ashes in Crystal Lake Cemetery at a later date. As memorial tributes, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. The family will be at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., on Wednesday, April 1, 1998 from 7 to 9 p.m. to receive relatives and friends.

DE SÉVIGNÉ, Oscar (Bud) — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on Sunday, March 29, 1998, Oscar Horace (Bud) de Sévigné, in his 80th year, beloved husband of the late Dorothy Pearl Visser. Dear father of John (Carol Chandler), Myra and Frank. Also survived by his grandchildren Claire Elizabeth and Michael Andrew. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and the day of the funeral from 9 to 10 a.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Mark's Chapel, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., on Thursday, April 2, 1998 at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Canon Heather Thomson officiating. Interment in Eaton Cemetery. In his memory donations to the Wales Home, 506 Rte. 243 N., Richmond, Que. J0B 2H0, or Bishop's University, P.O. Box 5000, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z7, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

In Memoriam

ROBITAILLE, Jerry - In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away two years ago.

There will always be a heartache
And often a silent tear
But always precious memories
Of the day when you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.

DORIS ALDRICH (cousin)
DEBBIE & JASON AUBREY (friends)
PEGGY AUBREY (friend)

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There are plenty of screwballs out there

Dear Ann Landers: You were off-base in your response to "Morally Correct in Calgary." The writer said if two co-workers are having an affair, the supervisor should fire them both. You disagreed and said the boss should stay out of his co-workers' personal lives. I say, "Fire them both," and this is why:

How many times over the past few years have you read about some nut who goes into a business establishment (post office, fast-food restaurant, office) and opens fire with a weapon, wounding or killing several people?

It seems to me that a company has the right to fire an employee who may be putting others in danger. If two married people are having an affair at work, the spouse of one might go off the deep end, grab a weapon and start firing. We are living in a sick society, and guns are everywhere. Drivers have been shot on the freeways because some creep cut

somebody off. "Big Brother" DOES belong in the workplace. Owners must provide a safe environment for their employees. — Bob in L.A.

Dear L.A.: Your point is well taken, and I agree it is the responsibility of the boss to protect his workers. But a jealous spouse is less likely to go crazy than an unstable employee with a grudge against a supervisor or a suicidal maniac off the street. How do you protect a worker against some nut with a semi-automatic who suddenly loses it? There is no way to guard your employees against every possible danger. There are too many armed screwballs out there, and I don't see any easy answers.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about the woman whose recently retired husband was driving her crazy.



ANN
LANDERS

She said, "Retirement stinks." How right she is. It is especially hard on a woman whose retired husband has no hobbies.

I have been a housewife for all of my married life. When my husband retired three months ago, I lost my kitchen first and then the rest of the house. It started when he began to taste things that were on the stove. He kept adding salt and pepper ("it has no taste") and then water ("it's too thick"). All of a sudden, I don't know how to cook, do laundry or shop for groceries — even though I have been doing these things for 35 years. It's complain, criticize, argue and fight.

Our sons' wives do not have these problems. They have careers of their own and share the cooking, cleaning and laundry with their husbands. Now I know why God allows women like me to live longer than men. It's so we can have a little peace before we die. Please, Ann, if you print my letter, don't indicate where it came from. If my husband knew I wrote it, there would be hell to pay. — Anonymous

Dear Anonymous: The game has changed — and for the better, I might add. Today's woman does not depend on a man to "take care" of her. She can be independent because she has marketable skills and can take care of herself.

This brave new world has spawned something else that was virtually unheard of 35 years ago — the "house husband." More and more, men are staying home with the kids while Mom brings home the bacon. Is this good? Whatever works is good.



90th birthday

A 90th birthday celebration for Winifred Cutts took place at the Uplands Museum in Lennoxville on Saturday, March 14th. Relatives, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren came for the happy occasion from Dallas, Chicago, Glens Falls, Ballston Spa, N.Y., Oakville, St. Lambert, Moe's River and Lennoxville. A beautifully catered luncheon was enjoyed by all.



Your Birthday

Monday, March 30, 1998

A number of major achievements could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. You'll have to earn your accolades and awards, yet Lady Luck will play a key role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pride might cause you to be reluctant today to ask a friend to help you advance a personal interest. There is no need to fret, because your pal will be glad to assist you if possible. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you rationalize and begin postponing things until later, you might be ignored by Lady Luck, who is impatiently waiting in the wings to help you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Consider yourself fortunate today if you get involved with far-seeing associates. Don't be shortsighted regarding the merits of their suggestions, because they'll have something you can use.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Temporarily disassociate yourself today from persons whose objectives aren't in accord with your own. In order to succeed, solidarity of purpose is a must.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Solutions to problems can be found today through discussions with intelligent friends whom you might later forget helped unravel the riddles for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The indicators in your chart show you could reap a profit today along traditional business lines. A speculative venture, however, is a different ballgame.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your social image could be tarnished today if you lack proper decorum. Don't try to upstage others or do things that might be considered in poor taste.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you find enjoyable and fun today might not be as attractive to your mate. Try to keep his or her preferences in mind or you'll hear about it later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might find justification for neglecting your duties in order to participate in something more enjoyable. The price you'll have to pay won't be worth it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're making a major purchase today of something for the home, durability and quality should take precedence over price or trendiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some constructive news might come your way today that will require time to be assimilated and appreciated, because the purveyor of this information may present it strangely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to conduct the more serious of your commercial affairs early in the day. Later you might be in too playful a mood to be sharp, businesswise.

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by Luis Campos

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'ZSY VTAYU FVL XYZ ZSY
NZUVRXYU ZSY GHRA XYZN —
PRA HZ'N PTGPFN HR FVLU

JPKY.' — BPKM RHKMTPLN.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Partying is such sweet sorrow." — Jean Kerr.
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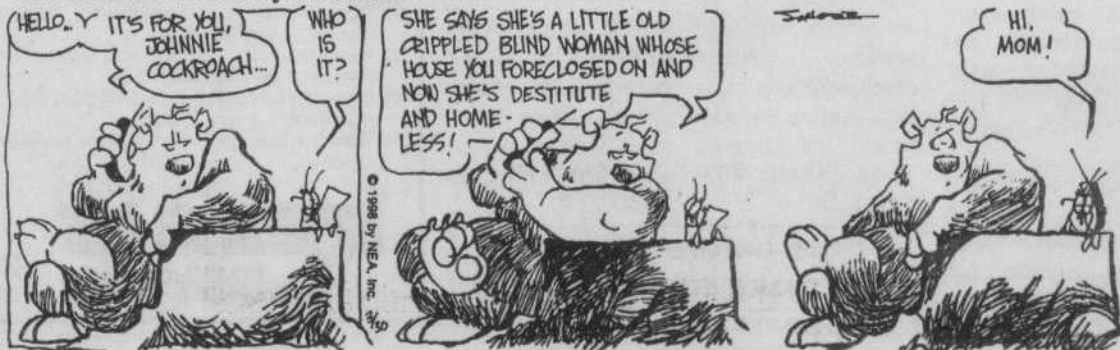
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which apparently certain tricks disappear as quickly as a highwayman who has just relieved a wealthy baron or merchant of his purse of gold.

This deal comes from the chapter in which Robin and Nazir the Saracen dress up as pig farmers. They are trying to win the St. Bonaventure gold chalice from under the eyes of the Sheriff of Nottingham.

Against six clubs, Robin led his singleton diamond. The declarer, Guy of Gisburne, won with dummy's ace and cashed three heart tricks, discarding his diamond losers. Now came a low club from the dummy, Gisburne finessing his nine. Smoothly, Robin won with the king and exited with a spade. After taking East's jack with his ace, declarer led a low trump to dummy's ace. When Nazir discarded, Gisburne was forced to concede one down.

"How can you be fooled by a mere pig farmer?" cried the Sheriff, who was the dummy. "Win the spade switch with my queen. Then lead a low club, intending to finesse your eight."

"Does that make any difference, my Lord?" queried a flustered Gisburne.

"Of course it does, you idiot," continued the Sheriff. "When East shows out, you can win with the queen and pick up the trumps."

The book is \$22.95 postpaid from Baron Barclay Bridge Supplies. Call (800) 274-2221 to order.

Robin Hood plays again

By Phillip Alder

Some books arrived too late for last year's pre-Christmas publicity. My favorite was David Bird's second volume featuring the exploits of Robin Hood and his merry men, "Robin Hood's Bridge Memoirs" (Batsford). It is classic bird: amusing narrative written around interesting deals in

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| 10 French cop: slang | 27 Runs like colors |
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| 17 Ride a bike | 33 Tax adviser: abbr. |
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| | 37 Large northern constellation |
| | 38 Swiss river |
| | 39 Body below a swimsuit? |
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| | 44 RR stop |
| | 45 Pekoe server |
| | 46 Words from the wise |

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