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"And when I ask, 'Do you smoke' the answer had better be 'yes'!"

## 'I think the credibility of Newfoundland could be seriously affected' Bourassa drops hint to Wells not to block Meech Lake

By Donald McKenzie  
 QUEBEC (CP) — Newfoundland's credibility in future constitutional negotiations will be undermined if the province withdraws its support for the Meech Lake agreement, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said Wednesday.

"I don't want to enter into controversy with Mr. (Newfoundland Premier Clyde) Wells but I think for Newfoundland, it will be quite a risk to pass a retroactive resolution cancelling the approval

of the Parliament for Meech Lake."

"I think the credibility of Newfoundland in future negotiations could be seriously affected if they use retroactive laws to cancel the support for Meech Lake," Bourassa told reporters at a news conference called to field questions about his new cabinet.

Wells said Tuesday that Canada must protect its dual linguistic structure without recognizing Quebec as a distinct society.

The accord, which will die if it is not ratified by all provinces by next June, recognizes Quebec as a distinct society, sets up a process for Senate reform and gives provinces more powers in areas such as spending and the appointment of Supreme Court judges.

Manitoba and New Brunswick are the only holdouts, but Wells has also called for some movement at a first ministers' conference in Ottawa next month to get changes to the accord.

Wells, who has made three strong anti-Meech speeches in the last week, says the accord would essentially give Quebec or Ontario a veto on constitutional reform.

Newfoundland approved Meech Lake in July 1988, under former premier Brian Peckford.

Bourassa also responded to claims by Jacques Parizeau, leader of the Opposition Parti Quebecois, that the Meech Lake accord will be reeling even more when the Quebec legislature resumes sitting.

Parizeau predicted Tuesday that the first ministers' conference, to be held in Ottawa, Nov. 9-10, will clearly show that the agreement is in tatters.

But Bourassa said it probably will be too early in November to ring Meech's death knell.

"We still have six or seven months to go. Maybe we could have a better idea following the federal-provincial conference in November, but maybe you will have to wait additional months."

## Bourassa plays safe in naming ministers

By Donald McKenzie  
 QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa ushered in his new 30-member cabinet Wednesday — a team which includes eight rookies but plenty of solid veterans in key portfolios.

"You don't make radical changes to a winning team," a smiling Bourassa told reporters after the new ministers were sworn in.

The cabinet includes six women and four members Bourassa classified as coming from "non-francophone communities."

In a major move, Bourassa appointed former transport minister Marc-Yvan Coté to the stressful health and social affairs portfolio, left vacant by Thérèse Lavoie-Roux's retirement.

Ironically, Coté, 42, almost quit politics before last month's election because of serious back problems.

Bourassa praised Coté as an "excellent manager who showed as transport minister that he can

handle very difficult dossiers."

Another clear winner was soft-spoken Pierre Paradis, who was given the high-profile Environment Department after stints as welfare and municipal affairs minister.

Paradis, 39, also has a reputation as an efficient manager and has been touted as a possible replacement for Bourassa if the premier decides to quit politics at the end of this mandate.

Bourassa moved to mend fences with Quebec anglophones by naming Sam Elkas, an anglophone, as transport minister. The premier lost three English-speaking cabinet ministers last December when the government passed a law maintaining a ban on languages other than French on most outdoor commercial signs.

Elkas, former mayor of the Montreal suburb of Kirkland, was also appointed public security minister.

But Elkas, 51, said he does not consider his appointment as merely a means of wooing anglophones, many of whom deserted the Liberals because of their language policies to vote for the upstart Equality party in the Sept. 25 election.

"I hope I can do my part in keeping everybody happy," the Syrian-born Elkas told a crush of reporters after he was sworn in.

"I want to get ahead with dialogue. We can't get anywhere with confrontation."

Robert Middlemiss, a fluently bilingual veteran backbencher from rural western Quebec, was named junior agriculture minister.

Middlemiss said he believes Bourassa chose him because he hails from an area which was left without cabinet representation after Michel Gratton decided not to run.

Asked whether he will stress the delicate language issue in cabinet meetings, Middlemiss said, "I don't think I feel I need to carry that flame any more."

"But I'm hopeful that some day, we'll be promoting the French language in a way that it won't be necessary to have prohibition of the use of another language."

John Ciaccia, the veteran energy minister, was switched to international affairs and native affairs, while Greek-born Christos Sirros, a member of the legislature since 1981, was appointed junior health minister.

Bourassa said he was definitely handicapped by the defeat of four Liberal anglophone candidates in the election.

"I think this is a strong representation coming from different groups. Obviously, the English-speaking community, as such strictly speaking, is less represented than in the last cabinet."

The premier did not dump any of the 21 members who were re-elected, and kept several of his most reliable ministers in their high-profile portfolios.

These included Finance Minister-Gerard D. Levesque, Treasury Board President Daniel Johnson, Justice Minister Gil Rémillard and Education Minister Claude Ryan, who also remains responsible for the province's language law.

## Ready for the real thing



Sherbrooke Hospital's Fire Prevention Week emergency drill Wednesday went off without a hitch. Fire doors were closed and volunteer victims were reassured that everything would be all right. Then they started moving downstairs. Turn the page for more.

## Yukon MP defends Quebec

By Gord McIntosh  
 OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec is a distinct society with special needs and anyone not recognizing that shouldn't be leading a national party, Yukon MP Audrey McLaughlin says.

McLaughlin made the apparent reference to Dave Barrett, the person widely regarded as her main contender in the NDP leadership race, to reporters Wednesday night after addressing campaign workers.

Barrett, an MP and former British Columbia premier, was never mentioned by name in the short speech and the Yukon MP ducked all questions about her opponent later.

But references to Barrett's candidacy were clear just the same.

Barrett formally entered the NDP leadership two weeks ago, declaring Quebec to be one of several distinct societies in Canada. He also said Canadian policy-makers have been preoccupied with Quebec while western alienation grows.

"I want Quebecers to understand... I know Quebec is a distinct society," McLaughlin said.

"Our party has recognized that fact as policy for a quarter of a century. No candidate... should deny Canada's history or Quebec's reality."

Later she said anyone who aspires to be leader of a national party must recognize that.

She added Quebec has special cultural, national and constitutional needs.

"I support the preservation and promotion of the French language in Quebec and recognize that as essential for the survival of a unique and vibrant society," she said.

"Those who pit one region against another, grievance against grievance... threaten to destroy the Canada we have built together."

Asked if she was accusing Barrett of playing one region against another, she would only say her description could apply to a lot of people.

Both McLaughlin and Barrett oppose the Meech Lake constitutional accord, which would among other things recognize Quebec as a distinct society. However, McLaughlin says she opposes it because it ignores aboriginal rights and the North.

McLaughlin accused Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of being the chief architect of growing Canadian disunity because he has conducted the constitutional process in secret.

## Cabinet:

- QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa's new cabinet in alphabetical order:
- Bacon, Lise: Deputy premier, Energy, Regional Development.
  - Blackburn, Gaston: Recreation, Hunting and Fishing.
  - Bourbeau, Andre: Manpower, Income Security.
  - Cherry, Normand: Junior minister for cultural communities.
  - Ciaccia, John: International Affairs, Native Affairs.
  - Coté, Albert: Forestry.
  - Coté, Marc-Yvan: Health and Social Affairs, Electoral Reform.
  - Dutil, Robert: Supply and Services.
  - Elkas, Sam: Transport, Public Security.
  - Frulla-Hebert, Liza: Communications.
  - Gagnon-Tremblay, Monique: Status of Women, minister responsible for immigration and cultural communities.
  - Johnson, Daniel: Treasury Board.
  - Levesque, Gerard D: Finance.
  - Middlemiss, Robert: Junior agriculture minister.
  - Page, Michel: Agriculture, House Leader.
  - Paradis, Pierre: Environment.
  - Picotte, Yvon: Municipal Affairs.
  - Remillard, Gil: Justice, Intergovernmental Affairs.
  - Rivard, Guy: Minister responsible for la francophonie.
  - Robic, Louise: Junior finance minister.
  - Robillard, Lucienne: Cultural Affairs.
  - Ryan, Claude: Education, minister responsible for the language law.
  - Savoie, Raymond: Mines, junior regional development minister.
  - Seguin, Yves: Revenue, Labor.
  - Sirros, Christos: Junior health minister.
  - Tremblay, Gerald: Industry.
  - Trepanier, Violette: Junior minister for status of women.
  - Vallerand, Andre: Tourism.
  - Vallières, Yvon: Junior transport minister.

## Hydro-Quebec workers walk off job

MONTREAL (CP) — A 24-hour walkout by 14,000 unionized workers hit provincial electricity giant Hydro-Quebec on Wednesday, but no serious problems resulted.

Francine Charest, a Hydro-Quebec spokesman, said there were no serious blackouts across the province, although there were some disruptions on the picket lines.

Early Wednesday morning, picket lines were set up outside Hydro-Quebec's head office in Montreal and 47 regional offices.

Fights and name-calling broke out at a number of locations when non-unionized workers showed up and crossed the lines under police escort.

Charest said two arrests were made at the hydro station in the town of Gentilly, just south of Trois-Rivieres, as a result of the fracas.

The weather was on the side of Quebec's population on Wednesday because it was relatively warm across the province and there was not a strong demand for electricity to heat homes.

Charest said a total of 377 customers were affected by 42 minor power disruptions, but nothing major occurred.

The 14,000 Hydro-Quebec employees are affiliated with the Canadian Union of Public Employees. They include 6,000 office workers, 6,000 tradesmen and 2,000 technicians.

## Police: Crossbow killing accidental

MONTREAL (CP) — Police say they will not charge two hunters who apparently mistook a game warden for a moose and shot him dead with an arrow from a crossbow.

Quebec provincial police spokesman Robert Poeti said Wednesday that following an investigation, police concluded the killing was accidental and the hunters were released from custody.

Poeti said the "most plausible" explanation for the accident was that one of the men, who was hunting after sundown with a flashlight, mistook the warden for a moose.

The warden, Luc Guindon, 29, of nearby Laval, died in hospital Tuesday night after being shot in the chest by the crossbow arrow.

Two poaching charges under the province's conservation law have been laid against each of the two hunters, said Michel Poulin, a spokesman for the Quebec Re-

creation, Fish and Game Department.

**POACHING CHARGES**

The two counts — which carry fines ranging from \$200 to \$4,500 — are for hunting in the evening and the use of a crossbow, a weapon prohibited in the hunting zone of Ste-Agathe-des-Monts, 100 kilometres north of Montreal, where Guindon was killed.

In other areas of the province, the weapon is allowed with a licence and a nine-hour course on its use.

Many hunters use crossbows because the weapon requires a high level of expertise, making the hunt "a real sport," Poulin explained. About 30,000 of the 600,000 hunters annually in Quebec use crossbows or bows.

"Relations between hunters and wardens are good," said Pou-

lin. "But over the past two years poaching fines have increased. The poachers have a harder time today than was the case in the past."

Poaching fines for many offences have quadrupled in the province since 1987 when the government tightened up its anti-poaching surveillance and laws, Poulin said. There were about 10,000 poaching infractions last year in Quebec, yielding approximately \$700,000 in fines.

Poulin said the department will not release the names of the two hunters until they appear in court. The police also have not released the names.

Game wardens in Quebec carry .38-calibre revolvers. No shots were fired in Tuesday's incident.

The accident marks the fourth time a game warden has been killed while on duty in Quebec, Poulin noted. The last time was in 1985.

## Mail yours before Dec. 4

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Post has announced Christmas mailing deadlines for air mail destined for overseas locations.

Packets and parcels should be mailed by Dec. 1, and cards and letters by Dec. 4, to all addresses in Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Ireland, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Japan, Hong Kong, Switzerland, Sweden and Canadian Forces post offices.

Packets and parcels should be mailed by Nov. 25, and cards and letters by Dec. 1, to Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and all other countries in Europe, Asia, the South Pacific, Africa, South America and the Caribbean.

Surface mailing deadlines — substantially earlier in many cases — can be obtained by consulting Canada Post outlets.

# The Townships

## Police ticket trucks hauling bridge parts

### 'Overload': Concrete convoy finds autoroute blocked

ST-ÉLIE D'ORFORD (CB) — A grand entrance was delayed Wednesday when 15 huge trailer trucks carrying 110-foot concrete beams for Sherbrooke's new King-Street bridge were ticketed for having no

special permits for their overweight loads.

Quebec Police Force patrollers intercepted the convoy of trucks at St-Élie on the Eastern Townships autoroute. Their loads were desti-

ned for the Aylmer Bridge, currently being replaced across the St. Francis River in downtown Sherbrooke.

"They didn't have their overload

permits," said a QPF spokesman.

The trucks took up so much space on the highway some were sent off onto Range 8 to await processing.

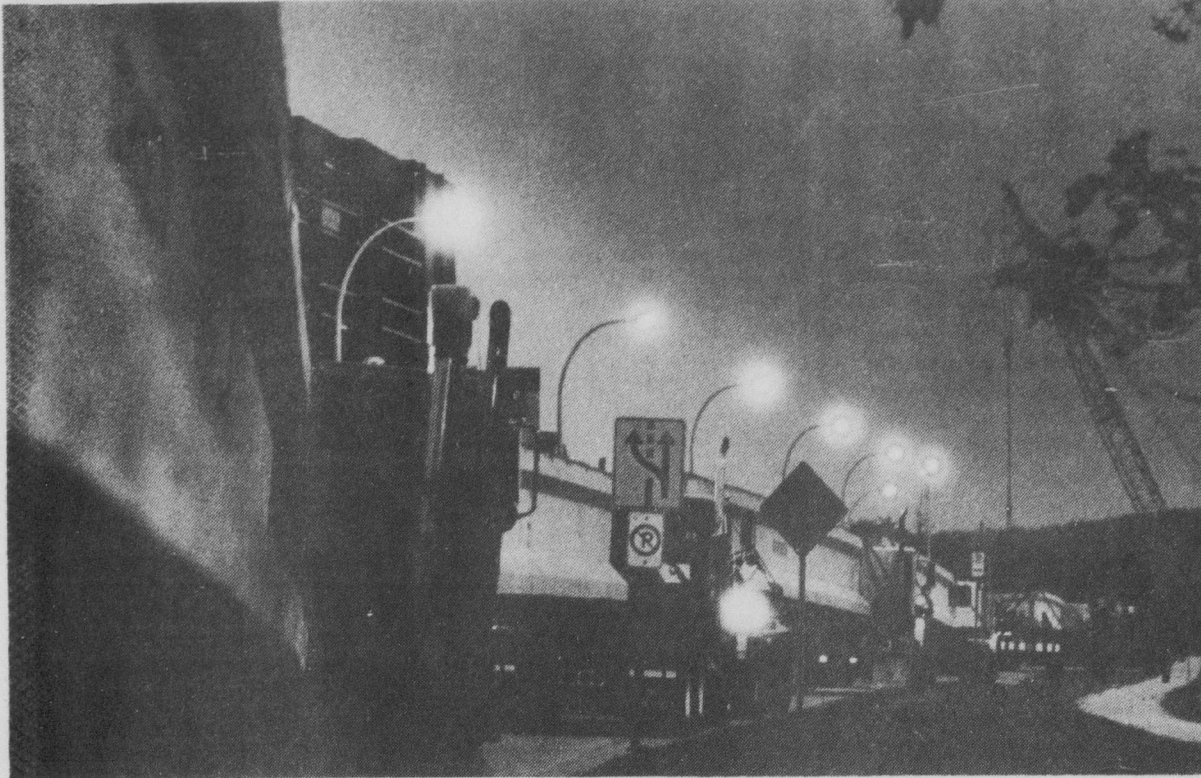
After each had received a ticket

from police they continued on their way, stopping for the night along St-François Blvd. in Sherbrooke.

Now comes the tricky part, when the beams are unloaded and installed. Each is 34 metres long and

weighs 78,000 pounds, police said.

Fifteen more identical beams will be brought in later by another convoy — perhaps this time with the papers in order.



Provincial police corraled 15 overloaded trucks Wednesday and gave them tickets for too long and heavy loads. Sherbrooke. The convoy later made its way downtown where unloading is to begin today.

The trucks were transporting 110 foot concrete beams to be used in the new Aylmer Bridge on King St. in

## Forensic specialists testify as Royea murder case opens

### And then there were 11; woman juror drops out of Lefebvre murder trial

By John McCaghey

GRANBY — The seven-man five-women jury panelled in Criminal Division of Superior Court to hear the case of Louis Lefebvre is minus one player.

Lefebvre, 19, is charged with second-degree murder in the stabbing death of 68 year-old Frank Royea in Sutton on Nov. 2, 1988.

Shortly after the jury was selected late Tuesday afternoon a member sent a note to Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe Galipeau asking to be excused from the case. Judge Galipeau studied the request and explained her reasons to the accused and lawyers Wednesday morning.

When the rest of the jury entered the court, Judge Galipeau said he had excused one member.

"According to the criminal code we can proceed with a minimum jury of ten members," Galipeau said.

"I am satisfied with her reasons so please don't speculate or try to know them. Be sure the judge is satisfied and we will act with 11 people," he added.

#### RESULT OF ROBBERY

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk gave a brief exposé of the proof he will produce in his attempt

to link the accused to the crime. He said the murder was the result of a robbery.

Keyserlingk told the jury his proof would not unfold as any book or a movie, that it involved circumstantial evidence and the majority of his proof would rest on the testimony of Georges Tringle.

Constable Michel Poulin Sherbrooke QPF legal identity squad was the first of three expert witnesses heard Wednesday. Defence attorney Louis Belleau admitted the qualifications of all the experts.

Poulin produced a plan of the scene of the murder, an apartment building located at 14 Pine Street in Sutton as well as photographs taken about 8 p.m. Nov. 2, 1988. He said there had been a fire from meat in a pan on a stove which created sticky surfaces throughout the apartment preventing him from being able to lift any traces of fingerprints.

When questioned by the Crown about fingerprints on door handles Poulin explained: "You find them or you don't."

#### BLOOD EVERYWHERE

The photographs showed signs of what appeared to be blood in different rooms of the apartment as

well as a knife on a kitchen counter. Poulin told the defence there were no fingerprints on the knife handle and said most people hold knives with a closed hand.

Dr. François Julien, a biologist attached to the Montreal forensic laboratory, said he went to the scene five days after the crime and obtained six blood samples, including one from the ceiling.

At least two people were in the apartment at the time of the crime, Julien said. His analysis revealed one or more traces of "A" type blood — compatible with that of the victim — as well as other "A" type blood with different sub-qualities.

Julien said he examined the knife found on the night at the murder and found traces of blood matching that of the victim. He said a knife found near the scene of the crime in April 1989 failed to reveal any traces of blood, he speculated it was washed off by melting snow.

#### NO CONCRETE PROOF

The forensic specialist also said he obtained "O" type blood samples from a cotton shirt found in the apartment and told Belleau there was no concrete proof the person wearing it was linked to the crime. Julien said he was unable to life any blood samples from a ski

jacket made of man-made fibre given to him on Dec. 21, 1988.

Dr. Jean Hould, a 22-year veteran pathologist said the victim was stabbed six times and could have been knocked out when he was hit in the face.

Hould said Royea died from internal hemorrhaging of one lung and his liver, the death was not immediate, and the six entry points could have been caused by one or both the knives produced in evidence.

Following Hould's testimony, the jury were excused a few minutes early.

Judge Galipeau then heard arguments on points of law which he will have to rule on when the trial resumes this morning.

## Four found safe near Mt. Yamaska

### Two more lost in the woods

SHERBROOKE (CB) — A day after four hikers spent an unexpected night in the woods near Mount Yamaska, another pair became the object of a hunt near Lake Massawippi.

Police will resume their search today for two teenagers lost in the woods southeast of this village in St-Catherine de Hatley.

The two, aged 14 and 15, were not identified by the Quebec Police Force, which sent six officers to the scene after a call from the

Camp des Sommets, where the boys apparently wandered off while on a school day-trip.

The officers searched until dark and were to begin again at dawn, said QPF spokesman René Côté.

The boys aren't in much immediate danger because the weather is relatively mild, "and at their age there shouldn't be any problem," Côté added.

A patrol car was to cruise the mountainous wooded area overnight, he said.

Several years ago elderly Ayer's Cliff resident Herbert Colt was reported lost in the same area. Despite a long and intense search, he was never heard from again and his body was never found.

The four found Tuesday had spent a cold and lonely night on the mountain after losing their way on a bible-club holiday hike.

They were Craig Lucas, 21, Nancy Thuot, 19, and her brothers Michel 13, and Simon, 4, of Granby Township.

## Driver saved by the papers

SHERBROOKE (JM) — Sometimes legal documents aren't worth the paper they are printed on.

Quebec Court Judge Yvon Roberge has ruled that the Crown must produce the original copy of an order prohibiting a person from driving after his or her licence has been revoked following a conviction for impaired driving.

The case stemmed from a charge in Melbourne, A Montreal area salesman was charged under section 260 (5) of the Criminal Code. Defence lawyer Thomas Walsh argued that the Crown had no proof as the notice had not been endorsed by the head of the provincial licence bureau.

Crown attorney Paul Crepeau countered that although article 260 forseees specific methods of proof, it is not excluded from the general rules of proof and is not another way of producing a court order.

#### COPY NOT ENOUGH

Walsh rebutted. "The Crown only produced a simple photocopy,

not an exemplification or certified copy thereof, purporting to be under the seal of the court, or under the hand of justice or coroner as the case may be..."

Judge Roberge in turn quoted subsection 5 of article 260: "In proceedings under article 259, a certificate setting out with reasonable particularity that a person is disqualified..." He said he felt there could be exceptions to its application — in other words exceptions to the law concerning admissible evidence.

The judge said the Crown had the recourse to call the judge who ordered the revocation, and said all statutes of limitation must be adhered to according to article 23 of proof — a law ensuring the document's authenticity.

Judge Roberge quoted an authority. "Examined copies: An examined copy is a copy sworn to be a true copy by a witness who himself has examined it line by line with the original, or, which is necessary only in peerage cases, who has al-

ternately with another person read and examined both..."

WHAT'S A COPY? The judge then defined a certified copy. "A certified copy is a copy signed and certified as true by the officer to whose custody the original is entrusted; and it is admitted, in the same way, upon the credit of such officer without examination with the original..."

Judge Roberge also produced a definition of photocopies. "A copy made by a copying machine is regarded only as secondary evidence of the original. And printed, lithographed and photographed copies — though, as we have seen, primary evidence of each other's contents — are merely secondary evidence of the common original..."

Judge Roberge ordered an acquittal. He ruled the certificate was not admissible in proof unless the signature agreed with the original. He ruled the document produced by the Crown was "A scrap of paper with no legal value."

## Court ruling not needed for now

### Davignon director offers to testify

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — At 10 o'clock defence attorney Raphael Schacter told a Superior court judge he would require either a morning or an afternoon to argue the case of school board administrators involved simultaneously

in a police investigation and a public inquiry into alleged fraud and mismanagement at the Davignon School Board.

Schacter was prepared to argue that the right to remain silent guaranteed in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms

would be compromised if his clients was compelled to give testimony before a public inquiry.

After a brief meeting with other lawyers involved in the case, Schacter learned that Dr. Davignon Finance Director Denis Duhamel, the first witness called by the inquiry to testify, told a TV news reporter he was prepared to testify at the inquiry.

"It's very simple," Schacter said outside the courtroom. "Mr. Duhamel has said he is prepared to testify so we will return to the inquiry Tuesday and see how it goes from there."

Schacter said the second witness scheduled to testify at the inquiry is his client Georges Lazzotte and he may return to the courts for a ruling.

"We'll see how it goes on Tuesday," he said.

Crown Attorney André Laverdière said the inquiry will resume Tuesday morning on South Street in Cowansville.

## Crash victims' names released

SHERBROOKE (CB) — Police released the names Wednesday of three members of a Lake Megantic family who died in a car crash Sunday near Melbourne.

They are France Brodeur-Fleury, 36, and her daughters Isabelle, 10, and Marylaine, 13.

All three were killed Sunday afternoon when the car they were riding in was struck head-on by another driven by Marc Robert, 26, of Montreal.

Robert also died.

Police said he was passing a car when he slammed into the on-

coming Fleury vehicle. A third car then hit his, the first two wrecks caught fire and the victims were burned to death. Four occupants of the third car were slightly hurt.

The accident took place at the Route 116 interchange on Route 55 near Melbourne.

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## Weather Doonesbury

Today cloudy with clearing periods, windy, a 30% chance of rain and a high of 11. Friday variable cloudiness, the high 12.

PETER, I'M NOW TALKING TO WHITE HOUSE PROP MASTER JOE MUFFIN!

ROLAND WHAT WERE YOU LOOKING FOR ARE SOME ACTUAL "VALS" FOR THE PRESIDENT'S NEXT ANTI-DRUG SPEECH!

HOW MUCH OF A SETBACK IS IT THAT YOUR MEN JUST BROKE DOWN THE DOOR OF A RETIRED ENGLISH TEACHER?

NOT MUCH. WE SHOULD BE ABLE TO SETTLE OUT OF COURT, AS A FORMER TEACHER, HE WON'T EXPECT MUCH.

I ASSUME, HOWEVER, THE OPERATION IS CANCELED FOR NOW...

NOT AT ALL. WE'RE GOING TO FIND THIS "DRUG GUY" IF IT TAKES ALL NIGHT!

I THINK IT'S KIND OF A FOREIGN-SOUNDING NAME.

IT ENDS WITH A VOWEL, DOESN'T IT?

# The Townships

Brome Lake: Angry crowd says Decelles should quit over sewage sidestep

## Tension explodes as mayor, council and public wage war

By Sharon McCully

**KNOWLTON** — In a council meeting percolating with tension, Brome Lake Mayor Gilles Decelles shocked councillors and members of the public by using his veto power to quash a motion approved by five of the six councillors.

Adoption of the motion would have given council the green light to spend \$12,000 on a soil study to

examine the feasibility of a local sewage system for Fisher's Point and the Auberge du Lac condominiums.

Decelles' gesture was followed immediately by calls from the floor for his resignation.

The veto is a temporary measure employed to over-rule a motion, which can then be introduced again at the next regular council meeting.

"Because of the circumstances and the long history of this debate, I feel I have to use my veto power to rule against the study," Decelles said.

### CONTROL DEVELOPMENT

Earlier in the discussion Decelles argued that proponents of the on-site system favor it not because it is cheaper or environmentally sound but because it is a means of controlling development.

"It won't be a bit cheaper because if you reduce the costs, you also reduce the subsidies," he said. "And if people sign the register because they don't want to pay 3¢, they'll sign it because they don't want to pay 2¢."

Councillor Frances MacKeen told Decelles that in her estimation, council has mis-read the people.

"There is a perception that (Maurice) Pinsonnault is getting a free ride, and the people don't like it," she said referring to the developer of the Auberge du Lac condominiums.

All councillors agreed they would be happy to flush away the

issue once and for all.

For more than an hour they battled it out, with frequent interruptions from the public on the best way to solve the town's *cause celebre*.

### BYLAW WITHDRAWN

Borrowing bylaw 149, which would have allowed council to spend \$108,000 on the plans to extend the town pipeline to the site, was opposed by 624 taxpayers who signed the town register last Sunday, forcing the town to hold a referendum on the bylaw, or withdraw it. Council voted to withdraw the bylaw.

While Mayor Decelles and Municipal Association president Neil McCubbin debated who was the bigger fibber — and Louise Sheils explained that figures published jointly by the municipal and conservation associations — Brome Lake Conservation association president Marc Decelles held a tape recorder poised to pick up the nuances.

The tenor of Tuesday's meeting was set early, when question period took on the air of an inquisition.

### HIRING ILLEGAL?

With the trappings of a courtroom drama, Iron Hill resident Gordon Swift made an impassioned plea for the re-hiring of Jean Grenier as police chief. Calling for a show of hands or a group response to his questions, Swift played to the hall crowded with Grenier supporters — including the ex-chief and his family.

In a lengthy presentation laced with theatrics, Swift opened by charging that the Oct. 2 meeting of council in which Peter Stone was hired as chief was "illegal" because it was held behind closed doors. Swift also questioned the impartiality of councillor Stanley Neil, who has an interest in Canadian Training, the company which contracted the police evaluation tests from the U.S. company, International Profiles.

To a background of intermittent applause from Grenier supporters, Swift outlined a series of events which he claims point to a concerted effort by certain councillors to shut Grenier out of the job.

Grenier jumped in to call councillors André Groulx and Neil "Stone's protectors."

Councillors listened politely as speaker after speaker questioned their impartiality, honesty, and accountability to the public.

Finally councillor Michael Caluori announced he was "fed up".

"I'm sick and tired of being told by the public we don't listen," Caluori lashed back. "I would never hire somebody with the responsibility of a police chief on the basis of a petition."

Councillor MacKeen added that in general terms, popular support for a police candidate can also be a source of pressure on the candidate by creating a feeling of indebtedness should he later become chief.

### EARLIER...

In a zoning meeting which preced-

ded the regular monthly council meeting two residents' associations asked the "urbanism" (town planning) committee chaired by MacKeen to consider enlarging lot requirements for new single dwellings in their zones.

Janet MacDougall, speaking on behalf of the 21-member Tibbits Hill area residents association, asked the zoning committee to increase the lot size for new single houses to 10 acres in order to preserve the rural character of the area.

MacDougall said 71 per cent of those polled in the zone approved of the requirement, which would exempt existing homes.

A spokesman for the Barnesfield residents association wants new homes in that area to be built on minimum three-acre lots. The 28 homes presently in the development are on an average lot size of 3.4 acres, although the range is 1.7 to 6 acres. Again, existing homes would be protected from the requirement.

The zoning committee will study the requests and hold consultations with the residents involved.

After five hours of hurling and dodging, councillors left the meeting at close to midnight, only to find MacKeen's car vandalized in the parking lot outside the door.

Vandals had doused her car with paint remover and punctured a tire.

MacKeen says this is the second time within a few weeks she has been targeted.

"A few weeks ago my pool had brown stain thrown into it," she said.

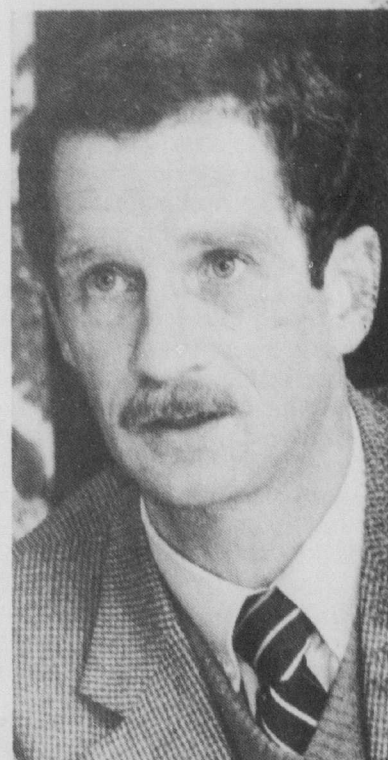
MacKeen is reluctant to associate the acts with her role as councillor.

"If it is something I've done as councillor, I'm not aware of it," she said.

Police are investigating the incidents.



Frances MacKeen... Car vandalized.



Gilles Decelles ... resignation called for.

## St-Hubert airport takeoffs will save locals aggravation of Montreal traffic

## Intair eyes regional expansion but Townships don't figure in its plans

By John Tollefsrud

**SHERBROOKE** — Executives of Intair, Canada's newest airline, have ambitious goals for regional expansion but president Michel Leblanc says the Sherbrooke and Bromont airports are too close to Montreal to see action.

Wrapping up a tour of the Eastern Townships to promote Intair's new services which begin Oct. 29, Leblanc said the biggest of Canada's regional carriers will increase services between Montreal and Toronto, Quebec City and Ottawa.

New Quebec destinations Roberval (near Lac St-Jean) and La-Grande-Rivière (James Bay) have also been added but no Townships routes are foreseen.

Intair's parent corporation, Inter-Canadian, and Canadian International Airlines recently ended a business association on mutual terms. Intair was subsequently created, Leblanc explained, because of philosophical differences on how to increase commercial growth.

"We couldn't arrive into an

agreement on growth both in Quebec and in the Maritime provinces," he said of the split with Canadian International. "We have 65 or 70 per cent of the Quebec market."

And more growth is foremost on the agenda for Intair, the former Quebecair carrier.

Under its former name, Inter-Canadian flew 700,000 passengers in 1988 with sales of \$105 million. Projected 1989 figures for what is now Intair are on the order of one million users. Leblanc said "we're

in a hiring mode right now," explaining the company's payroll is expected to rise from just under 1000 employees to about 1100.

In a press release, Leblanc is quoted as saying Intair is slated to become a major domestic airline.

But serving a business clientele remains the heart of Intair's operation. When asked if last week's Via Rail cuts would mean any new flights in the Townships, Leblanc gave an unequivocal and rhetorical reply.

"How many business people do you think were taking that train (between Sherbrooke and Montreal)?"

"We don't have any plans for Sherbrooke at the moment," he told the *Record* in an interview.

scheduled, with three such flights slated for the Montreal-Quebec City and Montreal-Ottawa runs respectively. Flights from Dorval will also continue.

Intair's fleet is comprised of small and medium-sized jets. The carrier has six Fokker 100 turboprops, each seating 105 passengers, along with six ATR 42 turboprops and eight Metro Liner turboprops. A seventh Fokker should come on stream this fall.

Overall, Intair flies to 39 destinations, specializing in regional sites like Bagotville and Val d'Or in Quebec and other eastern cities like Wabush, Nfld. and Chatham, N.B. While serving businessmen is the jewel of the operation's crown, there are also some charter flights to hot vacation spots, largely in Florida.

### TIMING RIGHT

Leblanc thinks the timing is right for Intair's attempt to go it alone in the competitive airline industry. And he says he has history on his side.

"We're the last regional airline which has survived since deregulation," Leblanc said, referring to Canada's 1987 airline deregulation.

He also said the economic climate is good for airline expansion.



Michel Leblanc... Favors growth.

Leblanc said there is currently \$6 billion worth of capital spending in Quebec, with two-thirds of it coming from the private sector.

The biggest challenges for Intair, according to its president, are the classic ones for any commercial airline: service and punctuality.

"We're going to have to offer high-quality flights to regional destinations and good on-time performance and with those two components we expect excellent results."

## 'I knew it had to be this time'

## Yvon 'Voirie' Vallières joins Bourassa cabinet

By Ann McLaughlin

**SHERBROOKE** — Richmond MNA Yvon Vallières has finally taken the big step — into the Liberal cabinet, after being named Quebec's junior minister of transport.

Vallières will be in his element. After years of prompting government to improve the decayed rural roads of his county, his responsibilities will include construction and maintenance of all the province's roads.

"I have always been an ardent defender of secondary and tertiary routes and I am not about to change my views," Vallières said Wednesday.

The MNA was also transport critic when he sat in the Opposition during the Parti Québécois reign. And after the Liberals regained power in 1985, Vallières headed a task force into roads for former Transport Minister Marc-Yvan Côté, who is now minister of health.

Junior Transport Minister Vallières will be working with former Sherbrooke resident Sam Elkas in the senior transport slot.

### NO MIRACLES

But Vallières warned that he will be working with a restricted budget and promised no miracles.

The 12-year National Assembly veteran was not surprised that Premier Robert Bourassa released him of his job as party 'whip' and appointed him to the cabinet.

"I knew it had to be this time," Vallières said, adding that he had discussed a cabinet position with the premier on several occasions since the Liberals won their majority government on September 25.

And as the whip — who makes sure the MNAs are in the assembly when they should be for votes and appearances — Vallières said he knew the heads of the party very well.

Since Vallières will now be on the road more often, travelling the province to examine the state of Quebec's thoroughfares and byways, he expects his new job will take more of his time. However, he added that he is extremely pleased and honored to be a cabinet minister.



Yvon Vallières... 'Not about to change my views.'

### ST. HUBERT TIME-SAVER

But Leblanc was quick to add that Townshippers and those of the South Shore will be spared much time and aggravation by the new flights offered from St. Hubert airport south of Montreal instead of the city's international airport at Dorval.

"We're linking the South Shore to the national and international network," Leblanc boasted.

Eight daily return flights between Montreal and Toronto are

### Well prepared

Staffers at Sherbrooke Hospital had their hands full during a fire drill Wednesday.

Patients were loaded onto special soft stretchers which had pockets for their feet so they wouldn't slide off while being carried down the stairs. And away they went.

Everyone pitched in. City firefighters headed directly to sites where a fire might start, dashed into the building lugging heavy hoses and were ready for the worst. Doctors, nurses, technicians, administrators and other hospital workers were the workhorses of the day, hauling some hefty volunteer patients from their wards to the emergency room.

It was a practice, so the firemen got to pack up their hoses without having to dry them. And the volunteer patients, including Judy Smith hopped up out of their stretchers and pulled off their intravenous tubes — which had no needles on them.

Today's drill is at Montcalm school and Friday's is at the Dominican convent on Moore Street.

Firemen will be at Carrefour de l'Estrie and Galeries Quatre Saisons today and tomorrow to answer all your questions about smoke detectors, sprinkler systems, piles of rubbish near the furnace, and how to get out of a burning highrise.



PHOTOS: PERRY BEATON



**ENCOURAGE THE ALEXANDER GALT REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL — BUY A CHOCOLATE BAR!**

## The best solution

Here we go again. Seems like just a year ago I was writing this very same editorial about the sewage issue in Brome Lake. Yet here we are a year later with no solution, and even harder feelings circulating in the community.

What is wrong with people in Brome Lake? Don't they care about the lake which is one of their most precious resources? Who wants to save minimal amounts of tax money and live beside an open sewer? Plenty of people in Brome Lake, it seems.

Despite the danger to the lake of continued procrastinating about a sewage solution, and despite pressure from Environment Quebec to get something done, citizens have once again said no to saving the lake.

A weekend door-to-door and telephone campaign by opponents of the project spreading apparent mis-information is what killed it once again.

"They looked at the facts and voted against it," said Municipal Association president Neil McCubbin, whose recent advertisement in the newsletter Tempo was filled with factual errors he did not explain. Fisher's Point resident McCubbin, who is also a member of the Brome Lake Conservation Association, has been an outspoken critic of the project despite the fact that many of his neighbors are flushing their toilets right into the lake.

Some 692 residents signed the town register to reject the sewage bylaw, which would have given town council the go-ahead to extend town sewers to Fisher's Point and the Auberge du Lac condos.

Meanwhile Mayor Gilles Decelles has said he will ask authorities to declare Sunday's vote illegal because of the distortion of facts circulated by opponents of the project.

After two defeated bylaws and two years of public arguing, not to mention thousands of taxpayers dollars spent on futile studies, the municipality will end up being forced into a solution against its will by Environment Quebec.

Unfortunately, Environment Quebec stepping in now seems the best solution. A solution imposed by Environment Quebec will also be the most environmentally sound and the best for the lake, which is suffering mainly from inadequate septic tanks on Fisher's Point.

Hopefully the new environment minister — Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis — will take immediate action to force some sense into the situation at Brome Lake.

RITA LEGAULT

## Kids AIDS cartoon pulls no punches

By Portia Priegert

OTTAWA (CP) — Karate Kids, an explicit Canadian cartoon designed to warn street children in the developing world about AIDS, pulls no punches.

The plain-talking film vividly portrays the cruel realities of the streets, including the evil strangers who prey on hungry children forced to sell their bodies to survive.

And the message about AIDS, the fatal sexually transmitted disease, is delivered in frank language and with uncompromising candor.

"This is not a cartoon for the Canadian middle class," says Peter Dalglish, executive director of Street Kids International, a small charitable foundation based in Toronto. "This is a cartoon for the front lines."

"Some groups will be offended, no question about that," Dalglish says of the 16-minute cartoon which was co-produced by his foundation and the National Film Board. "That's not a reason for us to dilute the message."

An estimated 40 million children worldwide live on the streets, Dalglish said in an interview this week at the film's premiere in Ottawa.

All of them are at risk from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

No one knows how many children are among the estimated half million people around the world who now have AIDS or have already died from it.

But Dalglish cited one worrying statistic.

Researchers who tested 1,800 street children in New York City last year found seven per cent of them were infected with the AIDS virus.

"Unless we move quickly all of them will be dead," said Dalglish, a tall, dynamic lawyer who gave up the corporate rat race to do international aid work. "It is a nightmare and it is unfolding before our eyes."

### SHOWED FILM

He decided to make the film two years ago when he showed an old cartoon to street kids in Khartoum, capital of the African country of the Sudan, where he was working on a United Nations relief project.

They were entranced and he realized a cartoon about AIDS could reach children where other educational efforts had failed.

Karate Kids plays on the fondness street kids have for Bruce Lee, star of a string of martial arts movies.

It follows the adventures of two young boys who make a living picking pockets and juggling in the marketplace.

An older friend who chases off their enemies with powerful karate chops shows them how to use condoms to prevent the spread of the virus that causes AIDS.

Renowned Canadian film-maker Derek Lamb wrote and directed the \$800,000 film, which was funded by the federal government and the World Health Organization.

Before starting work, Lamb and Dalglish spent time with street kids in Guatemala City and Mexico City.

"We tried to make a cartoon as true to their lives as possible," said Dalglish.

"For three weeks, we actually lived with the kids — saw where they worked, where they played, where they fought, where they ripped off tourists, how they survived."

Test runs last year showed the kids loved the film but wanted more explicit information about condoms, which was subsequently added.

## Why continue blindly on a reckless path?

It is a scientific fact that lightning, strikes the earth at the rate of 150 to 200 times per second.

This is rather alarming and at the same time, remarkable that most of us are still here to be counted amongst the quick! To be sure, there is much truth in an old saying, that 'in the midst of life, we're in death.' In view of the foregoing, perhaps, after all, ignorance is bliss.

Lightning is electricity and scientists admit, they are still stymied as to what is electricity. It's a powerful force, they say. Better believe it. Just start poking with a screwdriver, around wires, electrical screws and sockets of some of our kitchen appliances, then it will be proven, when your arm feels like its been twisted suddenly or you've been hurled bodily, across the room. Man! That's force!

Yet, with the knowledge gained thus far, of having no knowledge of what is electricity, why continue blindly on a reckless path, of damming up waterways to whirl round giant-sized dynamos (not to be confused with do-

minoes) stringing up endless miles of overhead wires to all points of the compass and back again and hanging up PCBs on poles, like you and I, hanging up bobbles on the branches of our Christmas trees?

### Commentary

By T. E. Howard

Why! At this very moment, there is enough wire, PCBs and dynamos, through which, the as yet not fully unleashed electrical force, could propel planet Earth at an unbelievable speed, clean through the cosmos and into the far, far beyond! To the metal, you say! And, no Mag wheels!

To get back to the subject of lightning. Not, mind you, the 100 proof lightning that was bootlegged from Canada through the islands of St. Pierre Miquelon, to Chicago liquor tycoons during the American Prohibition. Though, from hearing past ac-

counts of Americans of imbibing Canadian home brew at the time, the after shock of the first swallow that rocked them back on their heels they say, was like being hit by a bolt from the blue.

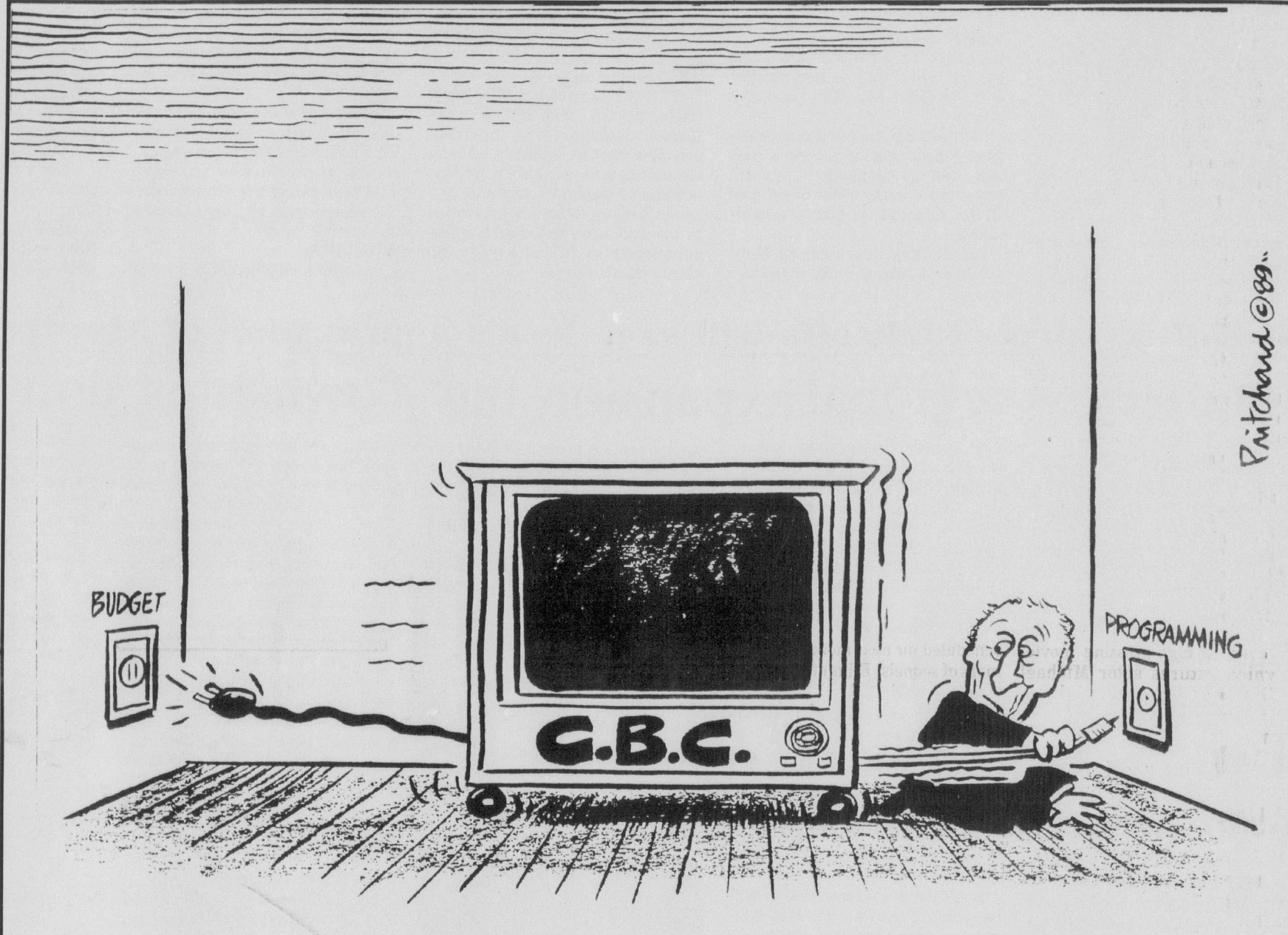
The lightning under discussion, is the visible bluish-crimson and fork-like phenomenon that flashes every which way in the sky during a thunderstorm. Now. This is the stuff that crackles, sizzles and blows up on a contact. Fire balls have been actually seen going through a house, from an open back door. This is the reason, we are urged to close all windows and doors during an electrical storm so as to shut off drafts. The following instructions should be implemented to safeguard ones self, during a thunderstorm. After shutting all windows and doors, seal off air entering round window and door frames, including keyholes. Where air can get through, so lightning can. Stay away from all metal objects, chairs, tables, lamps, curtain rods etc.

Pull out all electrical plugs from the wall outlets to refrigerator, stoves,

radios, TVs and record-players. As an extra safe-guard, remove the 9-volt battery from your smoke detector. Stay away from sinks, basins and all plumbing as these are known conductors of lightning. Don't go near the bathroom. With all that metal in the form of plumbing pipes containing water a prime conductor, a bathroom is regarded as a number one target area for lightning.

Rubber, we are told, is the greatest insulator against electrical contact. So, continuing with our instructions, don a pair of rubber boots, slacks, shirt and rubber gloves. A rubber hat would compliment the ensemble, if one happens to be nearby. Next, take a comfortable sitting position on the floor, in the center of the room, away from the four walls as these are considered to be risky to approach, during electrical storms.

Now that we are ready to ride out an electrical storm, this would be a good time, to check and make sure, we have a rubber bucket beside us. What? Yes. Right on! "Don't go near the bathroom!"



Mr. Watson's Dilemma...

## Teri's travel tip: Less is more — more or less

For the longest time I traveled with too much baggage. I swore to myself before each trip that this time I was going to travel light. But it never ended up that way.

Inevitably I found myself weighed down with everything but the kitchen sink. Naturally, three-quarters of what I hauled with me remained in the recesses of my luggage and ultimately served no purpose at all — except to give me strained ligaments from dragging it about. Instead of enjoying the wonders of whatever trip I was on, I was forever preoccupied with simply trying to get from A to B intact.

Like a turtle with my house on my back, I figured that my possessions were a sort of protection. Instead, I soon discovered that at best they slowed me down, at worst they grounded me.

You arrive in a new city for example, only to discover that your connecting flight is at the opposite end of the largest airport you have ever laid eyes on. Naturally there are no porters or trolleys within a five-mile radius and your connection leaves in 20 minutes. Even if there was a porter you realize that you haven't got the proper currency with which to pay him. As it turns out the currency kiosk where you can exchange your money is further away than the terminal building you can't get to.

You would love to buy some peppermints for the next leg of the journey and a memento for a loved one, but the nearby gift shop is too small and crowded to accommodate the likes of you with your sixteen pieces of luggage. And you certainly can't just plunk the stuff in the middle of the floor for fear someone will steal off with one or two of your prime pieces.

I vividly recall arriving at Kennedy airport once during a baggage handlers strike. I had just endured a long, tedious, overseas flight which had arrived too late for me to make my

connection. I knew no one in New York and had little desire to spend the night at the airport. After a long session with a ticket agent I was finally able to secure a reservation for a flight leaving in half an hour. "If you hurry," she said, "you can just make it."



### Wavelengths

By Teri Coburn

'Just making it' meant getting me and my two, five-ton suitcases (without wheels) and three-ton backpack from one terminal building to another half a mile away. While I could actually see the building, I could not see any way to get there! The inter-terminal bus was packed to the rafters and the next one would arrive too late to help me. I'd decided that my only chance to make the flight was to try it on foot. I shoved, dragged and heaved my stuff as far as my body would allow, only to find myself stranded in the middle of a concrete desert between the two terminals, my arms yanked out of their sockets, my back the next best thing to broken. I was a grown woman about to sit down on my wretched, immobile baggage and bawl my eyes out!

Just then I spotted a taxi crossing the parking lot. I waved frantically as it drew closer. The guy stopped and stared at me, wondering what on

earth I was doing there, where no sane person would dare to venture.

### CHIVALRY NOT DEAD

He informed me that he was already on a call and couldn't take me. I begged and pleaded and told him I simply couldn't move my gear another inch and that I would miss my flight and... When he realized I was simply trying to get a few hundred yards to the next building he grinned, loaded up my luggage and deposited me at the right entrance. For free! I concluded then and there that chivalry was not yet dead (even in New York) and that I would never, ever, travel heavy again!

Of course it took me years to correct my ways. I have discovered that weather is fickle around the world. You might be packing for a Caribbean island where the sun always shines and the temperature never drops below 60°F, only to discover that you've arrived during the first frost on record. You might be heading for a Sahara holiday only to be greeted with a freak monsoon. My tendency is to take clothing for all weathers, all countries and all occasions even if I'm only going to Toronto.

I mean you can't exactly go to a civilized soirée in jeans and a T-shirt, right? You can't go hiking in an evening gown and heels (although they do it in the movies all the time). You want to be comfortable and you don't want to sit out like a sore thumb.

### TOILETRIES

Then there are your toiletries to consider. You want to take your favorite toothbrush and paste, face cream, deodorant, shampoo and first-aid kit in case of unforeseen mishaps. You certainly don't want to fall prey to illegible foreign labels and allergic reactions from mysterious ingredients. Nor is it enough to take one of everything. If it's an extended trip you need at least two. Even if it's a short trip everybody knows there's always the risk of a hijacking or of

getting stranded on a desert island where shavers and nail polish simply don't exist.

If you want to prove you've traveled, you can't leave home without a camera and umpteen rolls of film. Then there are guide books, maps, travel coupons and all the different currencies you accumulate en route. You invariably want to hoard some souvenirs to take home with you.

Not to mention the duty free shops where booze, tobacco and perfume are such a steal who cares if they take up a little room? You start out with one piece of elegant leather luggage and end up with fifteen plastic shopping bags of extra loot. Such is life in the jet stream.

### TRAVEL TIPS

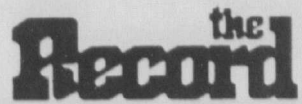
Ah, but over the years I have mended my ways, partially if not completely. My secrets of traveling light include:

1. Forget about hygiene. You can wash, shave and prompt when you get home, where there is hot running water and a flush toilet.
2. Forget about weather. It will always get the better of you no matter what you pack.
3. Forget about mishaps. If one happens, let someone else take care of it. You're on holiday!
4. Forget about maps and guide books. They kill your sense of adventure.
5. Forget about cameras. It's better to weave tall tales when you get home without any proof to discredit you.
6. Forget about clothes. The fewer the clothes, the more romantic the holiday.

In short, if you remember that 'less is more' (more or less) you'll travel with ease. Unless that one modest bag you pack gets lost or stolen — and you'll wish like heck you'd packed the kitchen sink!

Bon voyage!

# Farm and Business



## Holy Halloween, Robin!

### Batman sales so strong costumes all sold out

By Susan Yellin

TORONTO (CP) — The supply of Batman costumes is drying up three weeks before Halloween, giving a BIFF-POW-BAM punch to the hopes of young trick-or-treaters.

Signs have already started appearing across Canada at Consumers Distributing stores and those of its division, ToyCity, informing customers that entire inventories of Batman paraphernalia — including costumes and action figures — are out of stock. "We just weren't expecting the rush," said Peter Roberts, a customer services representative for Consumers in Toronto.

Neither was Charan Toy Co., a subsidiary of Montreal-based Charan Industries Ltd., which owns the master toy licenses for Batman products in Canada and the United States.

Charan is "not even close" to keeping up with the unexpected rush, said Charan Toy chairman Butch Freedhoff.

"Retailers in North America have a tracking system where they measure demand by item," Freedhoff said in a recent interview. "Batman has edged up to where Cabbage Patch (dolls) were."

"The problem is that nobody anticipated that great a demand. We're only filling a fraction. Everything we're selling is gone instantaneously."

**BARGAIN BATMAN**  
Charan's Batman outfit features a mask and vinyl cape and retails for under \$10, said Freedhoff.

But while the price may be right, there just aren't any left to sell.

"We're basically sold out," Freedhoff said from his Toronto office. "Once you're finished with Halloween, the costumes have no validity until next year, whereas toy products just keep going."

Roberts said few retailers believed the high-grossing movie, which features actor Michael Keaton as the night-stalking

fighter of evil, would have that much staying power.

"It just happened the movie (did) ... and took the merchandise along with it," he said. "Everyone got caught short."

Charan has now done some re-tooling at its plants and is going full tilt to try to match the Christmas rush and beyond, Freedhoff said.

**SALES BRISK**  
At Sugar's Costumes Studio in Toronto, the Batman children's costumes that retailer Peter DeVita sells are outpacing sales of the scores of other outfits in the store.

The adult version of the Batman costume, which includes a black polyester cape, cowl, shirt, pants, briefs and gold belt sells for about \$125. The children's version goes for about \$60.

The costumes, designed by Rosenda Elliott, were manufactured in Mexico where she could cut costs because of the cheaper labor there.

"If we were to make one of the children's Batman costumes here, going at our production rates in our studio, we would probably charge about \$250 each," DeVita said.

Elliott's company, called Laughing Stock, has the Canadian licence to manufacture and distribute the costumes across Canada. (Charan's cheaper outfits are considered toys rather than costumes under the licensing arrangement.)

Morris Costumes in the United States has the licence to make the adult and children outfits there, but has authorized Elliott to sell the adult costumes in Canada.

Elliott, who started her business out of her home in Unionville, Ont., near Toronto, said she has already sold 3,000 costumes to General Foods which is raffling them off.

And with the release of the video cassette of the Batman movie scheduled for next month and rumors of sequels, Elliott thinks business can only get better.

## U.S. appears to want it both ways

### GATT gives Canada time to study dairy ruling

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has asked the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to delay action on a report that says the federal government can't limit imports of ice cream and yogurt, a spokesman for Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski said Wednesday.

The request to put off action was accepted at a meeting in Geneva of the full council of the member countries of the agreement, usually called GATT. The issue could

come up again at next month's meeting of the international trade referee.

The spokesman said Canada asked for the delay to give it more time to study the ruling. Other countries were also interested in further study.

The report, prepared by a special panel and handed down last month, said Canada cannot restrict imports of yogurt, ice cream and ice-cream based products to

support the country's \$7 billion-a-year dairy industry.

It said Canada's dairy system was designed to control milk production but this control couldn't be extended to processed dairy products.

Canada added yogurt and ice cream to the import control list late in 1987 to appease dairy farmers who feared a flood of American dairy products after the free-trade agreement came into effect

in 1988.

Washington objected to the move, which Canada said was provided for in the trade agreement. When the issue couldn't be settled through negotiation, the United States launched a formal protest to GATT.

Canada has also objected to the American action because of U.S. restrictions on the import of Canadian ice cream.

### Noted American sociologist Seymour Lipset: Free trade hasn't changed Canada-U.S. differences

By Dean Beeby

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians and Americans are different critters — and are likely to remain so despite the free-trade deal, suggests a study released Wednesday.

The differing values of the two countries were crystallized in the late 18th century during the American Revolution and have persisted through two centuries of war, economic upheaval and waves of immigrants, says author Seymour Lipset.

The trade deal, which came into effect on Jan. 1, may open the border to the flow of goods but national values remain distinct, said Lipset, a distinguished American sociologist.

Lipset, 67, makes the comments in a study commissioned in part by the C.D. Howe institute, a Canadian economic think-tank.

The 227-page essay, *Continental Divide: The Values and Institutions of the United States and Canada*, summarizes half a century of study by scholars in literature, history, art, law, economics and sociology. It also relies heavily on cross-border polling data.

"My central argument is that the two countries differ in their basic organizing principles," Lipset writes. "Canada has been and is a more class-aware, elitist, law-abiding, statist... group-oriented society than the United States."

#### SEPARATED

The essay cites the broadly accepted idea that the American Revolution drove a wedge between Britain's northern colonies and the new republic to the south.

Loyalists migrated to Canadian territory to maintain links with the monarchy, create a parliamentary government and establish a welfare state in which minorities are protected by the central government.

Quebec society, formed before the French Revolution, also remained more conservative.

The United States, on the other hand, developed a society suspicious of government and intent on preserving individual freedoms over the protection of minorities.

If any single development has eroded Canada's traditional values, it is the 1982 Constitution, Lipset argues.

"Perhaps the most important step that Canada has taken to Americanize itself — far greater in its

implications than the signing of the free-trade treaty — has been the incorporation into its constitution of a bill of rights, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, placing the power of the state under judicial restraint," Lipset writes.

But even Canada's Constitution explicitly refers to the protection of group rights and allows provinces to opt out of some Charter guarantees.

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## Famous War of Worlds used in war of smokes

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — The famous War of the Worlds radio broadcast in 1939, which frightened many Americans into believing that aliens were invading earth, changed popular perceptions of the mass media, an American advertising professor told a court Wednesday.

Advertising researchers no longer believe that the media can manipulate people into buying things they don't want, Leonard Reid, an advertising professor at the University of Georgia, told Quebec Superior Court.

Reid was called as an expert witness by Toronto-based tobacco company R.J.R.-MacDonald Inc. which along with Imperial Tobacco Ltd. of Montreal is contesting a federal ban on tobacco advertising.

His testimony was aimed at disproving the federal government's contention that cigarette advertising induces people to take up smoking or to continue to smoke when they want to quit.

In the first half of this century "it was believed mass communications had unlimited power to manipulate people's behavior and tastes," Reid said.

Reid said advertising can stimulate sales for new products when the market is growing, like ads for video cassette recorders.

But he added that in "mature markets" — such as beer, coffee or cigarettes — where the market is flat or on the decline, all advertisers can do successfully is introduce new products within the same product category.

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## Imaginative ways tea sales can dodge the wrath of the cookie cops

It is probably not news to groups who raise money by holding teas, bake sales and suppers, but **Big Brother is watching you.** Inspectors, pens and notebooks ready, are enforcing health laws that have been on the books for some four years but (so far as I am aware, without any warning or notification) are now inspecting church hall suppers and bake sales.

No one can quarrel with protecting the public from potato salad that was left out in the sun too long, and a case can be made for covering hair while preparing and serving food — except that more people eat in local restaurants where that law is ignored than you'll find at a Legion dinner. However, the money raised by these groups is used for charitable purposes that the government cannot or will not supply. It is unfortunate that the enforce-

## Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

ment of the law affects primarily English groups. The unspoken rule has been that English fundraisers sell cooking and attend French Bingo nights, French groups hold Bingos and attend English food sales.

I doubt if the law will change, but, loopholes always exist. The law can really only affect sales of food to the general public. If you're holding a family reunion, the potato salad can stay in the sun as long as you like and only family can take you to court for food poisoning.

**Legal advice is needed** and all groups who raise money this way should get together to learn what to do. Avenues to be explored include: free food — with a donation towards the cost; associate memberships paid at the door instead of admissions; and waivers. In this case, as you come into the church hall, you pay the advertised price of \$5.63, and sign a form that in effect says, "I realize the food I'm about to eat may not have been prepared in accordance with all Quebec government regulations, but to hell with it, I trust my neighbour and I'll eat anyway". Unless something is worked out soon, the church supper, apple pie festival and home bake sale days may be numbered — and where will I be then? Up the Pike without an item.

Until that happens, on Saturday, the ancient and venerable **Bedford Curling Club** is starting

their fortieth year. Come to the curling rink over on the Fair Grounds and see what everybody has been having so much fun doing all this time. The facilities are owned by the town, so this is a municipal activity, and since 1990 is Bedford's centennial year, one good way to take part in the event is to get involved. The game arrived in Canada in 1759 with Wolfe. That first winter at Quebec City, his Highlanders curled using melted down cannon balls, but it's come a long way since then.

On Saturday you can throw a rock or two, get expert instruction on throwing, sliding and sweeping, and pick up the beginnings of a basic curling vocabulary. **Open House** starts at 1:00 p.m. and it's for the whole family. There are social memberships, junior memberships, family memberships and individual memberships. For more information, call Nelson Wells at 248-

2541 or Jack Paton, 248-2732. Ken Baker is the social director.

Something else going on this coming weekend is the meeting of the **Quebec Historical Corps** which will take place at the Phillipsburg Legion hall starting at 2:00 p.m. on the fourteenth. This conflicts with curling, but, the meeting is open to all interested parties, and late-comers will be made as welcome as those who came at 2:00 p.m.

The Quebec Historical Corps began with the military unit that was formed for Pioneer Day in 1985 called "The Militia". It soon adopted the name and history of a Revolutionary War Loyalist regiment, the King's Rangers. Rangers settled in the Eastern Townships after the war, and their modern counterparts wear the same uniforms and carry the same weapon as the original unit. Today the King's Rangers take

part in re-enactment battles and encampments all over the northern United States and organize events in Quebec as well. You saw some of them in Sutton last year at Townshippers' Day. If you are interested in the history of the Eastern Townships and the Revolutionary War (from the good guys' side), think about attending the meeting. For more information call Horst Dressler at (514) 248-2107.

On Tuesday the 17th, the **Missisquoi Historical Society** is holding their **Semi-annual Dinner**. This year it will be in the Dunham United Church Hall starting at 6:30 p.m. For this one, you are asked to reserve a place. To do that, call Pamela Reaffe at the Missisquoi Museum (it may be closed but the work never stops) at 248-3153. This is an eat and meet event. There is no (as of this writing) featured guest speaker.

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## Be more innovative when sex-drive slows down

**Dear Ann Landers:** When I read your response to the fellow who complained about not getting enough loving from his wife of two years, I almost popped a blood vessel. You scolded the poor fellow for being excessively preoccupied with sex and suggested that he pay more attention to "the whole person."

Why didn't you tell it like it is, for cryin' in the grog? Any relationship is destined to slow down and become less exciting after a year in the sack with the same partner. It is not anyone's fault. That's just the way it is.

The secret is to become more creative. Forget yourself and try to find innovative ways to express your love and make your partner feel special. The more he or she feels cherished, the greater the rewards for your efforts. It becomes a self-perpetuating joy.

Being realistic helps. Tell your readers that every night can't be

## Ann Landers

the Fourth of July. And as time goes on, there is bound to be less intensity and less frequency. There will be nights when a couple may be content to just hold one another. And that's okay, too.

I hope you can print this letter, Ann. I speak from experience. I wish I had read something like this 30 years ago. It may have kept me with my first wife. No name or initials, please. Just — New Castle, Del.

**Dear New Castle:** I received several letters from readers who didn't think my answer was terrific. You said it best, and I thank

you.

**Dear Ann Landers:** Our nation, one the richest and most powerful in the world, is on the decline.

Jonathan Kozol, in his book, "Illiterate America," says there are 60 million Americans who cannot read a want ad. According to Time magazine (June, 1987) a million students who graduate from high school each year are unable to read.

How can our work force meet the demands of a high-tech economy with such numbers? Our nation is unable to compete for the trillion-dollar world market because of the illiteracy in our society. The Council on Education stated that "if a foreign power were to impose on us the educational system that we now have, we would consider it an act of war."

Our political leaders, when running for election, claim to be interested in education, but they do absolutely nothing about it once they

have been elected. It is time for these politicians to stop the empty and meaningless rhetoric and get to work fulfilling the promises they made at election time. And since we put them there, we should demand it. — S.E., Lake Worth, Fla.

**Dear Lake Worth:** Thanks for a splendid letter. You are right when you say illiteracy is a serious threat to our survival. President Bush promised to make this a priority. We hope that he will keep his word. His wonderful wife, Barbara, has been interested in this subject for many years and we hope that she will "remind" him.

Chicago, the city that the former Secretary of Education Bill Bennett singled out as having the worst schools in the country, has elected a new mayor. Richard M. Daley has promised to make education his No. 1 priority. I'm betting that in time Chicago's will be among the nation's finest big-city schools.

## 56th wedding anniversary

James and Adeline Jones of Knowlton celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on August 19.

Joining the family was Colin Willette, brother of Mrs. Jones and her granddaughter Lisa Eldridge.

They extend their thanks to all their children and in-laws for the lovely buffet dinner and the beautiful cake made by Mrs. Donald Fletcher of Sutton.



## Social notes

### Birth

Jessica-Lee McBain, just a bit over two years old, would like to announce the birth of her baby brother Dustin Lewis McBain.

Dustin came into this world September 21 at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, weighing a strapping 7lbs 3ozs to proud and now beleaguered parents Donna McLaughlin and Darren McBain.

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**Muriel Prescott**

Mrs. Anita McKenna of Porter's Lake, N.S. has been a visitor of her sister, Eleanor Taylor. Mrs. Kay Gordon of Scotstown, a former college mate of Anita was a Sunday visitor. Rodger and Meryle Heatherington of East Angus were dinner guests. Mrs. Gladys Brazel, a cousin of Eleanor and Anita, was a luncheon guest one day.

Hazel Rogers attended the Stansstead-Sherbrooke Area U.C.W. Fall Rally at the United Church in Coaticook.

Reta and Howard Picard of Brampton, Ont. spent a few days with Arthur and Hazel Rogers and visited relatives and friends in the area. Mrs. Pat MacKinnon of Lennoxville entertained both couples for dinner. The Picards will be moving shortly to make their home in Belleville, Ont.

Bob and Eva Leith of Lennoxville with their brother and sister-in-law, Bill and Audrey Leith of Irvine, Alberta, were evening guests of Mrs. Connie Little. Sunday guests at the same home were John and Helen Lowry of Waterville.

Bill and Irene Owen of Hereford were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson. Wayne, Marjorie and Adam Robinson of Thetford Mines were also guests when here to attend Townshippers' Day in Lennoxville.

Bain, Darlene, Robert and Laurie Rogers were Sunday supper guests of Arthur and Hazel Rogers on Sept. 10th.

Meryle Heatherington, accompanied by her parents, Murray and Kay Labonté of East Angus, took Eleanor Taylor and Anita McKenna on a foliage trip around the Connecticut Lakes in N.H.

Gwendolyn Robinson was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Martha McVetty at the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville.

Edwin and Sharon Bailey with baby Amanda, Cookshire Highway, were evening guests of Ellie Wood and Myrtle Murray. They also called on Basil and Muriel Prescott.

**Gould**

**Mrs. Roscoe Morrison**  
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Miss Judy Duffy of Ottawa was visiting at the homes of her mother, Mrs. W.J. Duffy and of her sister, Mrs. Howard Beaton, Mr. Beaton and Trudy. Then, visiting at the same homes were their granddaughter, niece and cousin, Mrs. Ted Ring, Mr. Ring, Tyler, Brook and Brice, also of Ottawa.

Visiting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison on Red Mountain, were Mrs. Margery and Miss Margaret Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland and Betty Rowland, Alex and Kim of East Angus, M. le curé Leo Parent of Stornoway and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle were visiting their daughter Mrs. Jim Leonard, Mr. Leonard, Sarah and David in Lennoxville and together were among those to attend and enjoy the many activities of Townshippers Day.

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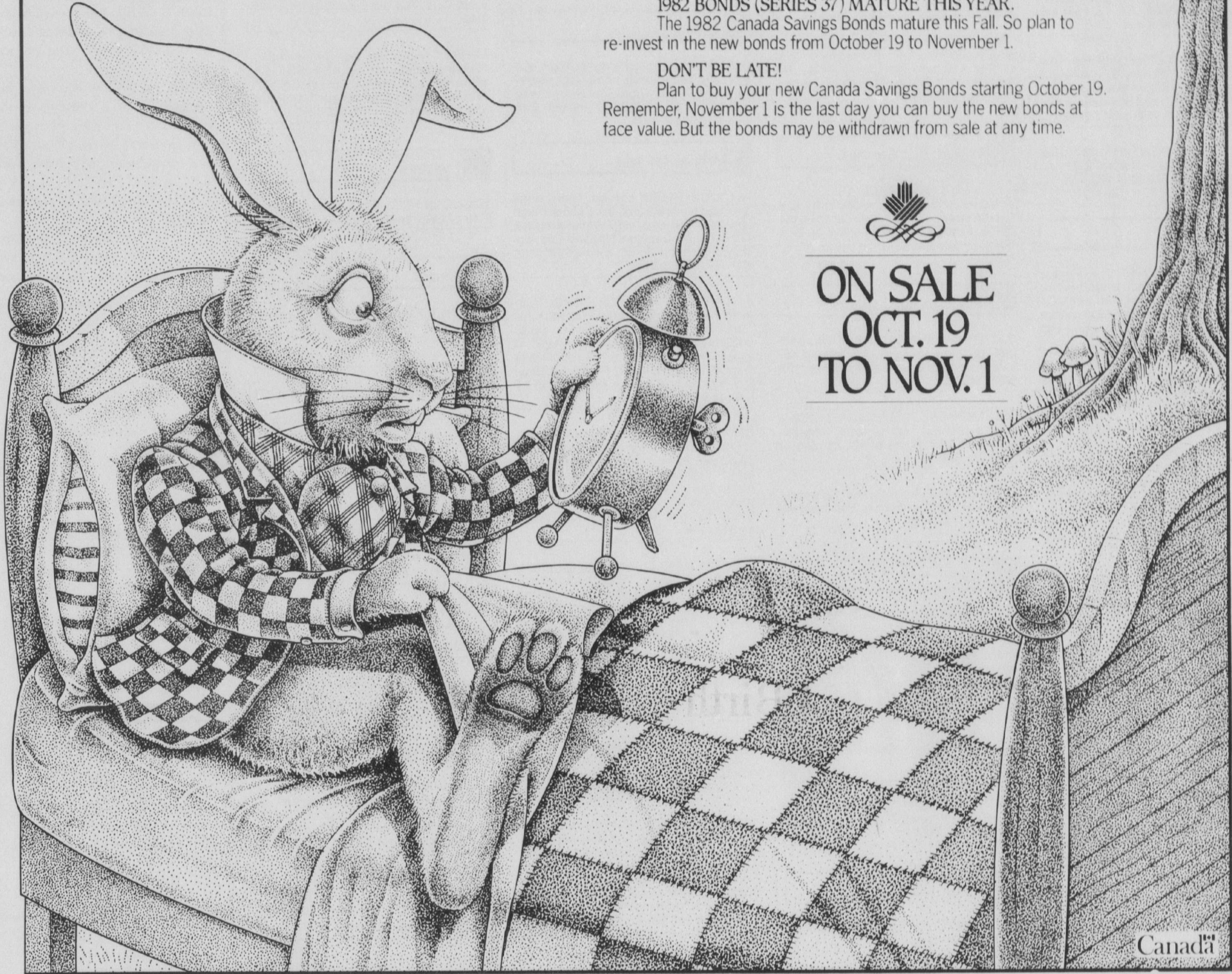
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**SOUTH**  
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Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: East


South West North East  
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Opening lead: ♥ 3

ace of spades and a low spade to the king. Then he led a diamond and put in the jack. Lou effortlessly followed low. Declarer now assumed diamonds were favorable, so he led the jack of spades, overtook with the queen when West showed out, and played another diamond. When East showed out of diamonds, declarer could no longer make his game contract. Maybe he should have played better, but Lou Bluhm set the stage for him to go set.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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**JAMES JACOBY**

Thursday, Oct. 12, 1989

**Your Birthday**

Oct. 12, 1989

Usually it's rather impossible to profit from things we truly enjoy doing. The year ahead, however, might be different for you, because it looks like you may be able to make money and have fun in the process.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There is a chance something may be lost in communication today in discourses between you and your listeners. What appears to be clever to you might not play too well with your audience. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Rather than try to rectify a misunderstanding you might have with someone today, you are more likely to remain silent and brood about the alleged injustice.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If for some strange reason you feel you have to buy favor from friends today, dismiss this thought immediately from your mind. Purchasing popularity is a bad investment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be

mindful of your comments today so that you don't say anything that could offend the boss. To you it might be just a harmless little remark, but to your superior it may be extremely offensive.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You may have a very tough time keeping secrets today. Be careful of this weakness, because if you betray a confidence you might not be trusted again.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Giving unsolicited advice to others today is an unrewarding endeavor at best. If your suggestions are tried and they fail, you may later have to deal with an angry individual.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Usually your preconceived ideas pertaining to how you want things done are rather firm. Today, however, you might change your mind so much, it will confuse others as well as yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Even in operations where you usually follow procedures to the letter you might be tempted to make changes today in order to expedite matters. Unfortunately, they may not work.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Avoid risky financial ventures today, especially if the control is the hands of others rather than yours. If you're dubious or uncertain, back off quickly.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** There is a possibility both you and your mate will be more touchy than usual today over domestic issues, especially where children are involved. Try to pull together instead of tugging apart.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your inclinations will be constructive today, but your methods and procedures could be so erratic and ineffective you won't accomplish what you set out to do.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Usually you're a reasonably good manager of your resources, but today you might not handle financial matters too well owing to your extravagant impulses. Don't squander your money.

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**ASTRO-GRAPH**



**BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

**Sawyerille**

Alice Wilson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith spent a few days with her sister Mr. and Mrs. William Horricks in Bruce Mines, Ont. and visited their family in Ottawa both going and coming home.

Those attending the U.C.W. meeting in Bulwer on Sept. 12th were Bonnie Fowler, Lillian Laroche, Claris Phillips, Jean Lowry, Ruby Waldron and Mary Scholes. All enjoyed a pleasant evening and delicious lunch. Miss Basset was in charge of devotions. Games were played and most every one went home with a prize.

**Inviting disaster**

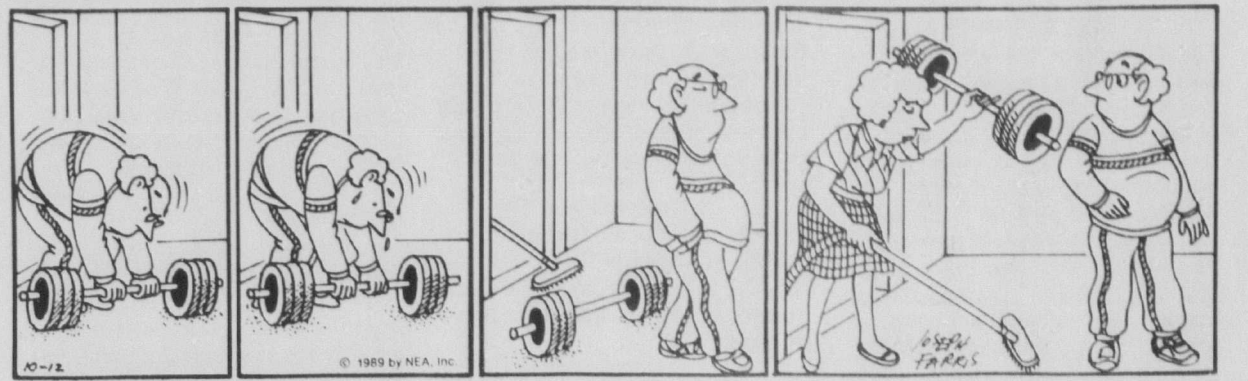
By James Jacoby

Atlanta expert Lou Bluhm has won many North American Championships. An unusual honor was accorded him in August when the American Contract Bridge League named him as their first "Distinguished Member," a new award to be accorded on rare occasions to those who exemplify the highest standards of ethical, courteous behavior at the bridge table. He has appeared in this column before, notably for executing the "Vu-graph coup." Lou was playing in the finals of a major championship, and his table was highlighted on Vu-graph, a device that relays the bidding and play to a large group of spectators, with visiting expert commentators explaining what is likely to happen. Well, Lou was in a difficult game contract, and all the experts predicted that he would go down, but he found a way to make the contract that none of the experts looking at all 52 cards had been able to figure out. That was the "Vu-graph coup."

Today's deal is simpler. Lou led a heart against three no-trump. Declarer played low from dummy, won East's jack with his ace, and played



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- Turner's machine
  - Food thickener
  - ple (entirely)
  - Anonym
  - N.B. word
  - Starbuck's skipper
  - Fr. patron saint
  - Nosh store
  - Rajah's mate
  - Judged
  - Wearing zori
  - Moffo
  - Brawl
  - Bibliophile's cabinet
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  - See eye to eye
  - Inuit's canoe
  - Hack
  - Rabbit
  - Sired
  - California
  - Toady response
  - Decimal system name
  - example (be a model)
  - A likely story!
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  - King and Queen
  - Evoke
  - Sentry's shout
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  - Varlet
  - A Gardner
  - Fed
  - FL bird
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  - Nimbus
  - Pee Wee
- DOWN**
- Cheryl or Alan
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  - Pitchfork feature
  - Knockout punch
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  - Also
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  - Cartographer's tome
  - Columbo garb
  - Wine bottle
  - Time and ---
  - Jury
  - Endure
  - Genetic stuff
  - Dip
  - Out of line
  - Pamper
  - Golliwogg
  - Galena and magnetite
  - Raring to go
  - Fluctuates
  - "The Censor"
  - Partly open
  - Wedding ---
  - Huge animal
  - Adorn in a way
  - June honorees
  - Lurker
  - Scarlet letter wearer
  - Noted miler
  - Yearned
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  - Casals' forte
  - Historic AL city
  - Actress Patricia
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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**BEDFORD**

Advance notice. Christmas Bazaar and Tea at St. James Anglican Church Hall, Bedford, on Friday, November 10 from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

**MELBOURNE**

The Richmond County Historical Society wishes to invite members and friends to attend their semi-annual meeting and banquet on October 21, 6:30 p.m., at Camping Melbourne, Melbourne, Que. Turkey banquet at 6:30 p.m. Semi-annual meeting at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker is Mr. Tony Price of the "Price Brothers", a well known family in the development and history of the pulp and paper industry in Quebec. All are welcome. There is a charge for the banquet but if anyone is interested in the guest speaker's address, come at about 8:15 p.m. and you are welcome at no charge. Please contact Sec. Christine Platt at 826-3651 for reservation, or mail cheque to Box 280, Melbourne, Que. JOB 2B0 before October 14-16.

**SUTTON**

The Korea Veterans Association of Canada, Eastern Townships Unit No. 32 will be holding a general meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1990. The get together takes place at the Sutton Legion Hall on Sunday, October 15 at 2 p.m. All Korea War Veterans, their wives or girlfriends are welcome.

**WATERLOO**

Rummage Sale in St. Luke's Church Hall, Court Street, on Thursday, October 19 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. One more sale to follow.

**HATLEY**  
Rummage Sale on Saturday, October 14 from 9 a.m. to noon in St. James Church Hall, Hatley.

**KNOWLTON**

The October meeting of the Yamaska Valley Branch of the Canadian Club will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 16 at the Knowlton Pub Playhouse, Knowlton. One of Canada's best known radio personalities and author of the book "This Won't Hurt a Bit", Vicki Gabereau, C.B.C. interviewer, will be the guest speaker, her subject "Broadcasting Beats Banking". If you are not already a member of the Canadian Club, memberships are available to both men and women at each meeting on payment of the annual dues.

**SHERBROOKE**

The Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club annual meeting will be held on October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse. This is not a supper meeting.

**MELBOURNE**

A Thankoffering Service will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 15. Featuring special music and a skit. Everyone welcome.

**WARDEN**

500 card party on Wednesday, October 18 at 8 p.m. at the Talbot Hall, Warden. Sponsored by Rebekah Victoria Lodge No. 19. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. All welcome.

**BROME**

Rummage Sale in the Brome Hall on October 16, 17 and 18 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Sponsored by the Brome Ladies Guild. Come and bring a friend.

**WATERVILLE**

Sherbrooke Ploughmen Association hold 111th Ploughing Match at John Crease Farm, 5755 Nichol Road, Waterville, on October 14 at 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. Dinner to be served on field.

**BROMPTON ROAD**  
A 500 card party will be held on October 14 at 8 p.m. in the Brompton Road Community Hall. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

**LENNOXVILLE**

Advance notice. Rummage Sale, sponsored by St. George's and St. Monica's Guild, will be held in St. George's Church Hall, Queen Street, Lennoxville, on Friday, October 20 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**STANSTEAD**

Rummage Sale at Centenary United Church Hall, Stanstead on Saturday, October 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Centenary U.C.W., Allegro Unit.

**COOKSHIRE**

Advance notice. A Flea Market will be held on Saturday, October 28 at the Cookshire Primary School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Home-baked goods, books, toys, handicrafts, etc. Proceeds to go to the Cookshire School Committee. All welcome.

**SHERBROOKE**

The Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in the Norton Lounge on Monday, October 16 at 9:30 a.m. Members are reminded to bring their annual reports in duplicate please.

**SHERBROOKE**

Advance notice. The Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their pre-Christmas Food Sale in the Hospital Lobby on Thursday, November 24.

**LAKE MEGANTIC**

Mempremagog and Elizabeth District No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold their monthly meeting at Lake Megantic on Sunday, October 15 at 2 p.m. All Legion and Auxiliary members in the district are asked to attend.

**WATERVILLE**

Card party at St. John's Anglican Church Hall on Friday, October 13

at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, raffle and lunch. Sponsored by St. John's A.C.W.

**DANVILLE**

An invitation to women — CLSC La Chaumiere will conduct a screening clinic for breast and uterine cancer for women of Danville and area to be held on Wednesday, October 18 at Mgr. Thibault Community Center. For an appointment call the CLSC at 879-7181.

**BIRCHTON**

Birchton annual Fall Tea and Sale will be held in the Birchton Hall, Taylor Road, on Saturday, October 14 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sale of handmade items, cards, a variety of articles and a food sale.

**MAGOG**

Hot Dish Supper at St. Paul's United Church Hall, 211 Pine Street, on Wednesday, October 18 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by United Church Women. Admission charged. All are welcome.

**RICHMOND**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 15, will be having a Rummage Sale on Saturday, October 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Legion Hall in Richmond.

**SHERBROOKE**

The Sherbrooke Hospital Nurse's Alumnae meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 17 in the Norton Annex at 8:15 p.m. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. D. Taylor and Mrs. E. Lavallee.

**SUTTON**

The United Church Women of Calvary United Church, Pleasant Street, Sutton, are holding a Rummage Sale on Thursday, October 12 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, October 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, October 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. Everyone welcome to come and search for treasures!

**BULWER**

The Bulwer Q.F.A. annual meeting will take place on Thursday, October 12 at 8:30 p.m. at the Bulwer Community Center.

**WARDEN**

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**Island Brook**

Mrs. G. Spaulding  
875-3671

Randy Spaulding, Gagetown, N.B. and Shawn Spaulding, Lennoxville, were visiting Mrs. Ruby Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Spaulding. En route to their aunt Ruby's for supper they called for Mrs. Lister who joined them.

Miss Janice Burns accompanied by Bruce Mackay of Belleville, Ont., who had been counselling at Lake Lovering and spent a few days with the Burns, went to Belleville to Mr. and Mrs. David Mackay's for a visit, then on to Brantford, where she called for Cindy Burns who accompanied her home. Cindy is spending a holiday at her home.

Miss Janice Burns has returned to Victoria, N.B. where she is taking her third year at Bible College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Windsor, Ont. were holidaying at a motel in Lennoxville, and while there, visited Mrs. Ruby Banks and Mrs. Evelyn Lister, and also spent an afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Campbell spent a few days visiting in Ottawa.

Mrs. Ronald Kerr has returned to her teaching duties at Cookshire School. During her summer holiday she visited some of her family and also spent a few days at Old Orchard, Maine, with friends. Miss Christine Batley has returned to her studies at Champlain College.

Mrs. Minnie Young, Sherbrooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wesbroom, Sand Hill, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snook of Toronto spent more of their holiday at their home and some time with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth French.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow over the long weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacAulay and Debbie of Westmount, also Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacAulay of Burlington, Vt. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Waymie Morrow, Montreal and Betty Morrow of Ottawa (Betty is the daughter of the late Irving Morrow), Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osler, Mr. and Mrs. Mac MacKenzie and Nancy Gill, all of Montreal. One afternoon the visitors were Mrs. Marion Bennett, Janice Szendsen of Lancaster, N.H. and Bedford, Mass. and Mrs. Ella Morrow of Littleton, N.H. These ladies are daughter, daughter-in-law and granddaughter of the late Dave and Esther Morrow who used to live in the area, also Mrs. Hilda Dougherty of Sawyerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns and Janice of Bible College, Victoria, N.B. Cindy and Jonathan spent a weekend in Belleville, Ont. where they attended the wedding of their niece (Mackay-Churchill) also visited Mr. and Mrs. Mackay at their new home. En route home they stopped at Brockville, Ont. where they visited Mrs. Florence Ross. This lady is the lone survivor of the large family of the late Wm. Burns' family, she will be 100 years old in January.

Miss Cindy Burns stayed for a while when she went to Brantford, Ont. with her friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns accompanied by Mrs. V. Mackay of Sawyerville were guests at their granddaughter and niece's wedding (Mackay-Churchill) at Belleville, Ont. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. David Mackay in their new home. En route home they stopped at Brockville, Ont. and visited aunt Florence. Mrs. Burns also visited friends whom she hadn't seen for many years.

Mrs. Ruby Banks spent a few days in Sherbrooke with her granddaughters Linda and Lisa Banks and also visited other friends.

The community was saddened when word was received of the passing of Mr. Henry Shaw, who became ill last November and was hospitalized. Mr. Shaw, being single, was kept right there due to his ailments. He was 80 years old last June. He will be greatly missed in the area as he was at several different homes helping out where he could. Sympathy is extended to his two brothers Herbert and John and their families and sister Thelma and family, also many other relatives.

The Island Brook Committee has had Yard Sales and other activities throughout the summer, now they are starting Bingo every two weeks on a Friday night, which began on September 22.

**Card of Thanks**

**LEMOINE** — In loving memory of my dear husband, Mel, who passed away October 12, 1979. Gone but not forgotten. Memories are forever. I don't need a special day. To say how much I miss you. It will always be that way. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by  
**JOYCE**

**MATTHEWS**, Muriel — In loving memory of a dear mother, loving grandmother (Nan) who left us October 2, 1987. Your end was very sudden. Your departure made us cry. But the saddest part, dear mother. You never had time to say goodbye. We cherish now your memories. Mom Of yesterday and you. So for those who have a mother. Treasure her with love and care. For you'll never know the sorrow. Until she's no longer there. Sadly missed but remembered always by

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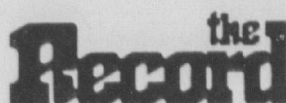
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# Sports



## Courtnall powers the Habs past Boston

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Russ Courtnall scored his first two goals of the season and Shayne Corson ended a 2-2 tie at 9:54 of the third period as the Montreal Canadiens earned a 4-2 NHL victory over the Boston Bruins on Wednesday night.

Rookie Tom Chorske notched the other goal for the Canadiens, who avenged a 2-0 setback in Boston on Monday night.

Craig Janney and defenceman Jim Wiemer scored for the Bruins, who held a 2-1 margin following the Wiemer goal, 10 seconds into the third period.

But the Bruins' elation was brief. Eighteen seconds after Wiemer's slap shot from the middle of the left face-off circle caught the far corner against netminder Patrick Roy, the Canadiens tied it on the first career goal by Chorske.

The right winger, who spent the last four seasons at the University of Minnesota, was playing in his fourth NHL game. He had reached the top of the right face-off circle

when he unleashed a fairly routine slap shot that whizzed over the outstretched right pad of goaltender Rejean Lemelin.

The game-winning goal by Corson came when he took a pass from Stephan Lebeau, worked his way toward the slot and unleashed a shot that Lemelin was unable to squeeze as it burst between his skates.

Courtnall added an insurance goal at 14:38 with a solid individual effort. He broke down the right-wing boards, pulled Lemelin from the net and scored from a sharp angle.

Lemelin was a major stumbling block for the Canadiens in the first two periods. Lemelin had shut out the Canadiens 2-0 on Monday night, and he showed signs of being equally stingy in the rematch.

Backed by Janney's second goal of the season at 1:26 of the opening period—he merely had to shovel in a rebound from the lip of the crease of Raymond Bourque's slap shot—Lemelin proceeded to stymie the Canadiens, who had several glitte-

ring opportunities among their 14 shots.

He was fortunate at times, especially when Ryan Walter missed an open net following a weird carom off the backboards, and Lemelin stopped the rebound by Courtnall with his skate along the goal line. But he stood his ground superbly when Bobby Smith broke in alone and when Corson deflected a shot in front of the net.

While Roy wasn't nearly as busy, his glove save on a blast from the slot by Randy Burridge while the score was tied 2-2 in the third period, was a clutch stop.

**Canadiens notes:** Left winger Mats Naslund returned to the lineup after missing a game because of a bruised shoulder. . . Centre Martin Desjardins, recalled from Sherbrooke (AHL) because of the Canadiens' rash of injuries, made his NHL debut. . . The Canadiens are off on a two-game road trip, which includes games in New Jersey on Friday night and Pittsburgh on Saturday night.



Shayne Corson gets the game-winner.

## Clumsy Maple Leafs raked by flying Sabres

TORONTO (CP) — Dave Andreychuk scored two goals as the Buffalo Sabres won 7-1 Wednesday night over the confused and clumsy Toronto Maple Leafs, who couldn't even get the right six players on the ice to start the NHL game.

Scott Arniel, Mike Foligno, Phil Housley, Rick Vaive and John Tucker also scored for the Sabres. Pierre Turgeon earned three assists.

Tom Fergus scored Toronto's lone goal.

Nearly 1,000 tickets went unsold for the Leafs' home opener and the bumbling brand of hockey that was featured explained why there has been a decline in demand for hockey tickets at Maple Leaf Gardens in recent years.

The Sabres outshot the Leafs in the first period 17-3 to go up 4-0.

Referee Rob Shick gave Toronto a penalty at the 40-second mark for failing to start the game with the six players that were designated on the pre-game scoresheet.

Andreychuk, wide open at the side of the crease on the power play, directed a pass from Foligno past starting goalie Al Bester at 1:08.

Arniel scored at 4:52, ducking

behind defenceman Todd Gill to direct in Jeff Parker's pass; Foligno beat Bester between the legs with a slap shot at 16:37; and Housley slapped a shot into an open side of the net at 17:58 on a pass from Mike Ramsey after the Sabres had the puck served to them on a platter when Gill cleared it onto an opponent's stick inside Toronto's zone.

Jeers filled the Gardens at this point, prompting the replacement of the beleaguered Bester, who had faced 16 shots, with Jeff Reese.

Buffalo had a 7-6 shots edge in the second period when both teams scored once.

With the Sabres at a two-man advantage, Andreychuk scored at 12:59 by finding the lower corner of the net behind Reese with a 25-foot wrist shot. Al Iafraite, off for high-sticking, and Rob Ramage, nabbed for cross-checking, watched from the penalty box.

The Leafs finally put a puck past goaltender Daren Puppa at 14:42 of the second period. Lou Franceschitti had the puck behind the net and passed out front to Fergus.

Buffalo had a 9-6 shots edge in the third period.

Vaive beat Reese with a 20-foot wrist shot at 3:35, and Tucker held

off Mark Osborne and beat Reese with a five-foot wrist shot at 15:30 on a power play.

The crowd applauded when it was announced that one minute remained.

### Rangers 5 Flames 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Ulf Dahlen scored two of New York's three power-play goals as the unbeaten Rangers opened their home season by holding off the Calgary Flames 5-4 Wednesday night, handing the Stanley Cup champions their first loss.

In winning their third straight game, their best start since 1983, the Rangers got another steady performance in goal from John Vanbiesbrouck, who made 32 saves as the Flames were outshooting New York 35-23. In his three starts, Vanbiesbrouck has allowed only eight goals on 108 shots.

Calgary, which won 4-2 at New Jersey Tuesday night, trailed 5-2 with five minutes to play, but rallied on goals by Jamie Macoun's on a power play at 15:03 of the third period and Theo Fleury at 16: 45. Sergei Makarov had an assist on Macoun's goal, giving the former

Soviet National Team star nine points in his first four NHL games.

Vanbiesbrouck preserved the victory with less than two minutes left when he poke-checked the puck away from Makarov, who was alone in front.

The Rangers scored four goals on nine shots in the first period against Rick Wamsley, making his first start this season.

After a goal at the 54-second mark by Calgary's Gary Roberts, who scored from just outside the crease, the Rangers took command, scoring two power-play goals and a shorthanded goal for a 4-1 lead.

James Patrick tied the game with the Rangers' first power-play goal, a shot from the left point at 2:41. John Ogrodnick put them in front when he tipped in a shot by Brian Mullen at 5:05.

But Dahlen scored his second power-play goal when he scored from the slot at 1:42 of the third period.

The Rangers' special teams outperformed the Flames, who led the NHL in penalty-killing last season and were second on the power play. New York killed off five of six Calgary power plays and scored on three of its six man-advantages.

## Up to date...

### Ski Bunnies

The Sherbrooke Competition Ski Club will be holding an information meeting this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Mont Bellevue.

The club will outline its plans for the upcoming ski season. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

Prices and club trips will also be discussed.

The club is open to skiers between the ages of seven and 15.

For more information contact Diane Rancourt at 563-0548.

### Touchdown Club

The Touchdown Club is moving up in the world.

The club, which meets weekly to discuss Gaiter football, has changed locations and days. This week it will be held at the Golden Lion Pub at 12-noon.

This week coaches and a few players will be on hand to mull over the team's disappointing 14-11 loss to the McGill Redmen last week. They will also feature the return bout taking place this Saturday at Bishop's Stadium.

Everyone is invited to join the club at no cost other than beer and brunch prices.

### High school soccer beat

There are a whole mess of things happening this coming week in area high school soccer. Without further adieu, here we go:

• Thursday — Alexander Galt junior and senior girls soccer face their Massey-Vanier counterparts, both games at 3 p.m.; Galt junior boys face Massey-Vanier at 4:15; all games will be played in Cowansville. The Galt bantam girls will face Séminaire Salsésien in Sherbrooke at 4:15.

• Friday — Bishop's College School will host Galt for senior boys soccer at 4 p.m.

• Saturday — Galt senior boys travel to Berlin, New Hampshire to play at 11 a.m.

• Monday — Richmond bantam girls, bantam boys and senior boys travel to Galt to play 4 p.m. games, while down autoroute 55, Stanstead

College hostd Galt's junior girls and boys and the senior boys, also at 4 p.m.

### Sherbrooke volleyball

The Vert et Or volleyball team will host very special guests this Saturday at the University of Sherbrooke Sports Centre.

Coming to town will be a pair of Czechoslovakian teams. The Vert et Or women will host PS Zilina, while the men will entertain Slavia UK Bratislava.

Sherbrooke always has top-notch volleyball teams, but maybe this time they have bitten off more than they can chew.

Sorry I don't have the times on the games; the information was not forwarded.

### University soccer

The Bishop's University Gaiters will play two away games this weekend as they fight for a playoff spot in the tough Quebec university soccer league.

On Friday, the Gaiters travel to Molson Stadium to play the McGill Redmen. McGill is ranked No. 2 in the latest cross-Canada polls.

Sunday Bishop's will return to Montreal to face the Concordia Stingers. The Stingers have a 2-2 record for third place in the university league, two points better than the 1-3 Gaiters.

The University of Sherbrooke is also in action this Sunday. The Vert et Or host the Redmen at 2 p.m. Sherbrooke has a 4-1 record for second place in the league.

Sherbrooke's women will also be in action Sunday when they play the McGill Martlets at 4:30.

### Cougar hockey

The 2-1 Champlain Cougars will be playing their first home game of the season Friday when Rosemount comes to town.

The Cougars are fresh from their impressive 6-2 weekend triumph over Lionel-Groulx.

As always, everyone — and we mean everyone — is invited out to cheer the Cougars on.

## Athletics look to capture some Spring Fever

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Do spring training games mean anything? The Oakland Athletics sure hope so.

The A's won eight of nine exhibition meetings with San Francisco last spring, outscoring the Giants 65-32.

Yet it should be noted that the Chicago Cubs had the worst record of any team in spring training at 9-23 en route to a National League

East Division title.

Starting Saturday night, the Giants and A's will play another Bay Bridge Series, this time for the real marbles — the World Series.

Oakland centre fielder Dave Henderson had a particularly easy time with San Francisco pitching last spring. He was 12-for-23 (.522) with two home runs and eight runs driven in.

"If anybody we know the best,

it's probably the Giants because we follow them and play them so often in spring training," said A's reliever Dennis Eckersley, who allowed one run and four hits in five innings against the Giants.

"People aren't the same as they are in spring training, but if there's any team in the National League we know, it's the Giants."

One of the A's best hitters against the Giants last spring is no longer with the team.

Luis Polonia was 13-for-33 with seven runs scored. He had three hits when the A's routed the Giants 20-7. But Polonia was traded June 20, along with Greg Cadaret and Eric Plunk, to the New York Yankees for Rickey Henderson.

"I grew up out here and this is Giant country," Eckersley said. "It's going to be a little tough on us."

### MITCHELL HOT

During the spring, the A's held Will Clark to seven hits in 29 at-bats, but Kevin Mitchell was 12-for-23 (.522) with three homers and five RBIs.

"I don't want anybody to think that they're just a team of Clark and Mitchell just like we're not a team of McGwire and Canseco," said Dave Stewart, who will start Game 1 for the A's.

McGwire also had a big spring against the Giants, going 10-for-27 with four homers and nine RBIs. Canseco missed most of the spring with a wrist injury.

The Giants will start right-

hander Scott Garrelts in Game 1, and he had a rough time in the spring.

In 11 innings against Oakland, Garrelts allowed 14 hits and 10 runs. Rick Reuschel, who will probably start Game 2 for the Giants, made one spring appearance against the A's and allowed eight hits and five runs in 4 1-3 innings.

"We won a lot of those games late," Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said. "I don't think it was a real good indication of us being eight-out-of-nine better. I think we are very evenly matched."

Bob Welch made three starts against the Giants in spring training and allowed 14 hits and nine runs in 15 innings.

"If you look at those games, there are a lot of guys who aren't even playing in this series," Welch said. "We know them, though, and they know us."

Giants third baseman Matt Williams hopes he knows Oakland a little better. He was 1-for-32 against the A's. At least that one hit was a home run.

## Canadian soccer players take bribes to drop game

TORONTO (CP) — Five members of Canada's national soccer team took thousands of dollars in bribes to throw a tournament in Singapore in 1986, one of the players involved in the deal told CBC-TV's Fifth Estate Tuesday night.

Paul James, 26, of Oakville, Ont., said a friendly game of cards among himself, Igor Vrablic of Waterloo, Ont., David Norman of Coquitlam, B.C., Chris Cheuden of Vancouver and Hector Marinaro of Mississauga, Ont., turned into a conspiracy to throw Canada's semi-final game against North Korea for \$15,000 US each.

The scandal originally broke in November 1987 when the RCMP charged Vrablic, Norman, Cheuden and Marinaro with accepting bribes to affect the outcome of an international tournament. James was to be granted immunity to testify as a Crown witness.

But the charges were dropped when a judge ruled that the Criminal Code couldn't be enforced outside Canada and, therefore, whatever happened in Singapore was out of the court's jurisdiction.

James, Vrablic, Norman and Marinaro have been playing soccer in Canada since the charges were dropped. Cheuden has played in the United States.

James, who broke three years of silence during Tuesday's broadcast, said he was shocked to hear at the card game in Singapore that the four had already been taking money from local bookmakers to win games in the Merlion Cup competition.

"They disclosed to me what had gone on during the previous two weeks of the tournament and the fact that they had been getting money for winning games, basically," James told the Fifth Estate.

"(Three) years after the fact, I realized what was going on. The gamblers were setting everything up for them to eventually lose a game."

Canada was favored to win the tournament. They lost the match to North Korea 2-0 and finished third. Vrablic, who had distributed the first instalment of \$7,500 each before the game, handed out the same amount to each player after the loss.

James said he accepted the money but his conscience eventually got to him. He gave the money back to the four others and told teammate Randy Ragan what he had done.

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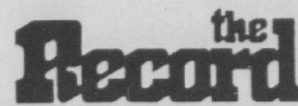
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# Sports



## Vanier Cup will have a party

By Scott David Harrison

LENNOXVILLE — The Vanier Cup is having a party and all of Canada is invited. This year the Cup—awarded to the top university football team in the nation—is turning 25.

After falling into the hands of the Calgary Dinosaurs last season after the team's 52-23 triumph over the St. Mary's Huskies, the Vanier Cup is looking for a new crop of participants to celebrate with. Although Bishop's is at best a long-shot to win the Vanier Cup, even the Gaiters have a chance to claim football's coveted prize as their own.

Bishop's is one of 20 teams fighting for the prestigious award. Fighting is a very appropriate word too. The 2-3 Gaiters are only one loss away from being eliminated from post-season action.

### PROMOTION DAY

Bishop's hosts the McGill Redmen this Saturday in Lennoxville in a game that will determine the club's playoff picture. With that in mind, Bishop's has taken the opportunity to dub this weekend's game as Vanier Cup promotion day.



This season, teams will battle for the Vanier Cup in Toronto's impressive new 'no-leak' SkyDome. A week of celebrations is planned before Nov. 18, 1 p.m. kickoff time. Details of pre-game activities will be available at this weekend's football game.

The Cup is named after the late Governor General Georges P. Vanier and was first handed out in 1965 to the winner of an invitational football contest—a national panel chose the two teams to play for the Cup in its first two years.

The University of Toronto won the first invitational Vanier Cup

game, handing the University of Alberta a 14-7 loss. The next year, St. Francis Xavier hammered Waterloo Lutheran University 40-14.

### THE MODERN ERA

After 1966, the Cup entered the modern era by creating a system which sees the country's top two teams play in a championship final.

Alberta narrowly won the first game of the modern era as they squeaked by McMaster 10-9. Alberta's 10 points is the lowest winning total in the 25-year history of the illustrious prize.

The University of Alberta holds the record for most Vanier Cups wins (4) and appearances (8).

Bishop's has never appeared in the Vanier Cup, but they have two national semi-finals to their credit. In 1986, they lost the Western Bowl to the University of British Columbia by the narrowest of margins, 32-30, and in 1988 Bishop's lost the Atlantic Bowl to St. Mary's 44-10.

• For more information on the 25th celebration of the Vanier Cup contact Bill Anderson at the Bishop's University sports centre.

## Bikers find home in Bromont

By Frank Harding

Several thousand enthusiastic bike fans turned up Sunday at the Bromont golf course to watch the conclusion of the 3rd Eastern Canadian Mountain Bike Championships.

The fans were there to watch apparently responsible young adults, decked out in fluorescent clothing, race around and around a muddy, wet, chilly course on bicycles costing in upwards of two-grand each.

Spectators were treated to a rousing afternoon of speed and splash, not to mention a promise of the World Championships here in 1992—an excellent vindication for a sport that was late to develop in Quebec and is just now gaining popularity in Europe.

Quebec is ideal for mountain biking because of its unique transatlantic flavor, which makes it an ideal springboard for the sport's global appeal.

In the race, U.S. factory teams, from Specialized and Fat Chance, were strong performers in the pro class. Provincial team's were also represented, along with private riders from all over North America.

The 20.4 kilometre Pro Critérium race was won by Louis Beauchemin of Outdoor Gear. Independent rider Andy Tout came in second while Outdoor Gear's Bernard Vermette finished third.

Pierre Harvey, the Canadian cross-country skiing champion, placed sixth.

The real story came from a young fellow named Adam Ruppel. Ruppel was the little guy—maybe 5'3"—in a sport that often favours big riders. He was about 140 pounds, wet.

Ruppel appeared exceedingly mild for mountain biking, wearing his big Clark Kent glasses and a slightly shocked look.

I saw him race last year near Toronto where he wasted a field of team racers, at only 17-years-old.

He did the same Sunday, winning the Expert class for Team Ontario against strong challenges from Alpenstock rider George Visser and independent Bryan Pederson.

In Sunday was any indication, Ruppel is going to be big, really big, a few years down the road.

The women's races were run simultaneously with the men. Des-

pite the minimum of support the women get—what with sponsorship and all—they finished well in the standings and, in fact, way ahead of many sponsored men.

The top three places in the Women's Expert class were taken by independents Guylaine Larouche, Wendy Morrison and Annik Marcoux.

Away from the awards and prizes, the crowd was enthusiastic all day long. They roared when Ron Andrews of Fat Chance got airborne for a considerable distance in front of the refreshment stand. There were also numerous 'faceplants' on the muddier sections of the course that had the photographers snapping away hap-

pily.

As much a part of the day as the racing was the parade of enthusiasts and competitors in the lulls between events—everyone examining everyone else's hardware and shuddering as they realize that the \$1700 Ritchey they bought in the spring is now antique in light of that fancy new Campagnolo-equipped Da Vinci.

Even the kids got in on the action. Amidst the milling about of spectators, the kids were charging around on their clunky steel Leaders and Protours. The kids were doing the same as every else, having a gas.



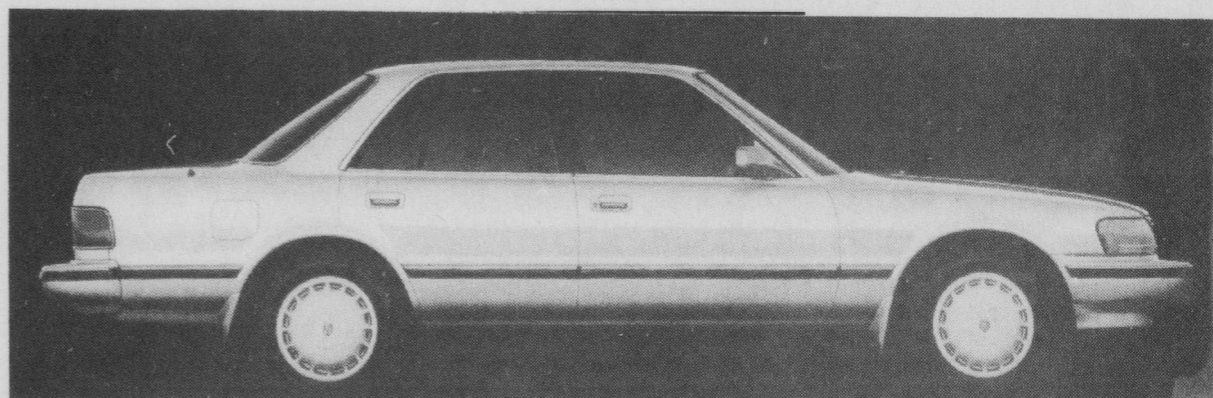
Bromont hosted the Eastern Canadian Mountain Bike Championships last Sunday. Here one rider takes a spill into a waiting pool of muddy water.



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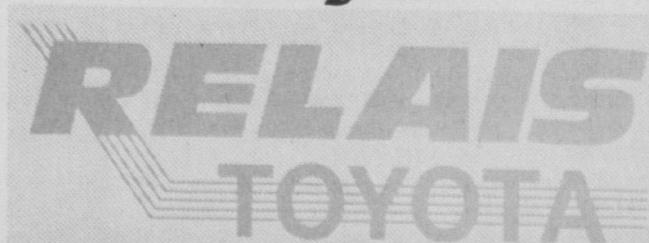
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