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Parizeau taunts federalists after striking alliance

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jacques Parizeau says federalists are on the run because of the deal he has struck on referendum strategy with Quebec's two other separatist parties.

Parizeau says federalists have been thrown into disarray by the agreement among the Parti Québécois, Bloc Québécois and Action Démocratique du Québec.

And that bodes well for this

fall's referendum, he said Tuesday.

"For a little while we've been feeling a sort of panic among federalists faced with this agreement," the premier told the National Assembly Tues-

day. "I can understand that federalists find this agreement dangerous.

"And if it's dangerous for federalists, it probably means that it's pretty advantageous for members of the agreement."

Parizeau, responding to questions from Liberal Leader Daniel Johnson, reiterated that under the pact, a sovereign Quebec will offer a political and

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A big day at St. Francis



Nick Fonda's class at St. Francis Elementary School in Richmond graduated from Grade 6 and became published authors — all on the same day. For details, please turn to page 3.

RECORDGRANT SIMEON

Fund worth \$28 million

Compensation a major step for breast-implant victims

By Sarah Binder

MONTREAL (CP) — A \$28-million compensation fund negotiated for thousands of Ontario and Quebec women who received breast implants from a major U.S. manufacturer was greeted Tuesday with elation and caution.

The deal is subject to court approval and applies only to women whose implants were made by Bristol-Myers Squibb and its subsidiary Medical Engineering Corporation.

Joyce Attis of the support group Breast Implant Line said

the offer, an out-of-court settlement of a class-action suit, is good news for the many women who have had lives wrecked by faulty implants.

It is estimated that 100,000 Canadian women had breast implants and that Bristol-Myers sold 20 or 25 per cent of them.

Implants have been known to leak silicone and rupture, causing health problems ranging from pain and scarring and debilitating diseases like lupus.

Attis said the Bristol-Myers

deal offers individuals higher compensation than they would get under the \$4.2-billion global settlement made in 1993 by the major U.S.-based implant manufacturers.

"This isn't going to buy back our health or our life but it can certainly help with some of the medical costs we may incur over the years," Attis said from Toronto.

But a lawyer cautioned that although the settlement is a "major step forward" it is too

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Marcel Massé: Separatist ads are 'pure propaganda'

By Bob Cox

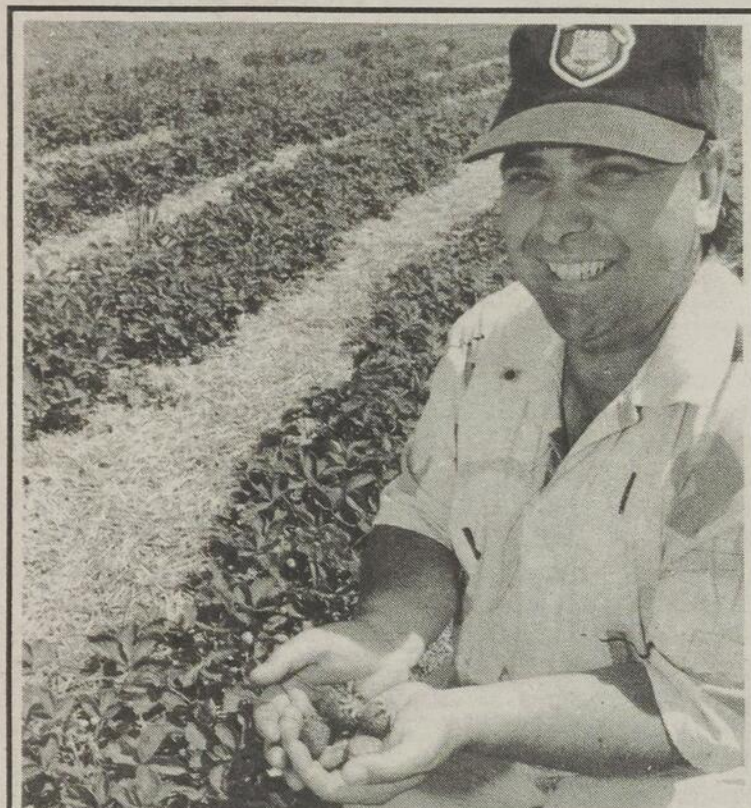
OTTAWA (CP) — The Parti Québécois has spent at least \$11.1 million of taxpayers' money on "pure propaganda" for Quebec sovereignty since coming to power last year, says the federal intergovernmental affairs minister.

The money was spent on everything from sovereignty commissions that held hearings across the province to mailings to all Quebec households, Marcel Massé said Tuesday.

Massé's charge is the latest volley in a war of words between separatists and federalists over who is spending

how much to fight the coming referendum.

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Ripe for the picking... St-Elie Strawberry farmer Yvon Lessard has been kept busy for the past week as this year's crop come in early. Find out more about the local strawberry season on page 5, and additional information about picking strawberries in today's Food feature on Page 10. RECORDGRANT SIMEON

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Rock wants rush passage

DNA testing bill to go before Commons

By Larry Johnsrude

OTTAWA (CP) — Police would be given new powers to take DNA samples from crime suspects under legislation being prepared for the House of Commons.

Justice Minister Allan Rock is seeking all-party approval to pass a bill clarifying the authority police have in DNA cases before the House adjourns this week.

"It is our intention to intro-

duce legislation to provide for DNA testing in the Criminal Code," Rock said Tuesday.

DNA testing has become a valuable tool in linking suspects to crime. The chemical, a building block in cells, is as uni-

que to the individual as fingerprints.

It is at the forefront of the trial of O.J. Simpson, accused of murdering former wife Nicole Simpson Brown and her friend Ronald Goldman. Blood contain-

ing Simpson's DNA has placed him at the scene of the killing.

However, ambiguity in Canadian law has raised questions over whether police can take DNA samples from a suspect.

Rock's commitment to clearing up the ambiguity came on the heels of a campaign by a Montreal-area man who is pressing for changes in the law so the suspect in the killing of his daughter doesn't go free.

Michael Manning said he fears the government's failure to act quickly could result in the suspect being released.

A teenager has been charged in the death of his 15-year-old daughter Tara, who was found dead in her bedroom in her Dorval, Que., home on May 5, 1994.

Police made the arrest on the weight of DNA evidence found at the scene.

However, legal questions have arisen over whether it is admissible in court. Bodily fluids for DNA testing were taken without his consent, which may contravene the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

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early to say what the actual dollar-and-cents payout will be for each claimant.

"It's a large amount of money but the acid test is going to be how much is there for individual women with serious or specific conditions," said John Olah, whose legal firm represents about 70 Ontario women who are making claims under the global settlement or have launched individual suits.

A spokesman for a Montreal consumer group that initiated

the class action said the settlement affects about 3,000 women in Quebec and a much smaller number in Ontario.

Compensation could range from \$5,000 to \$30,000 per claimant depending on the medical problem and the number of requests, François Lebeau said.

Some facts on the breast implant scandal:

NUMBERS: about 100,000 Canadian women received implants along with about a million American women. Worldwide, about 3 million

women have had the procedure.

MANUFACTURERS: Along with Bristol-Myers Squibb, which controlled about 20 to 25 per cent of the market, the major manufacturers were Dow Corning Corp., which had about 30 per cent, 3M Co. and Baxter International.

PROBLEMS: The implants have leaked silicone and ruptured, causing problems ranging from pain and scarring to debilitating immune system diseases like lupus.

COMPENSATION: A

\$4.2-billion global settlement was made in 1993 by the major U.S.-based implant manufacturers. Since then Dow Corning has applied for bankruptcy protection in the United States.

NEW DEAL: Compensation under the Bristols-Myers Squibbs' offer could range from \$5,000 to \$30,000 per claimant depending on the medical problem and the number of requests.

HOTLINE: Women with questions about the Bristol-Myers settlement can call 1-800-461-6166 toll free.

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The Bloc Québécois has repeatedly accused the Liberal government of spending too much, violating the spirit, if not the letter, of the Quebec referendum law that will limit expenses during the upcoming campaign.

On Monday, the Bloc said the federal government's unity operation, a group providing referendum advice, will cost about \$10.7 million annually.

Ottawa says it has spent about \$2.5 million on the operation, though it concedes the cost will rise before the referendum is held this fall.

Massé, a mild-mannered former bureaucrat, has absorbed

many of the verbal blows until now. But this week he struck back with tough talk and figures of his own on spending by the Parti Québécois.

"I don't know why the Bloc Québécois tries to make people believe that the federal government has no right to explain and defend the federation when they use Quebec taxpayers' money to defend and explain sovereignty," said Massé.

On Monday, Massé said a PQ sovereignty campaign in Montreal's subway system constituted false advertising because of its negative claims about federalism.

Among PQ spending that

Massé criticized Tuesday was \$4,000 for ads in a Quebec legal journal that claimed Quebec lost more than \$11 billion in taxes to the federal government

over the past decade.

He defended federal spending as necessary to counter the threat to Canadian unity posed by the Bloc and PQ.

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economic association to the rest of Canada.

"We want to achieve the sovereignty of Quebec and then propose to Canada an economic and political partnership," he said. "They will be free to accept it, to refuse it or to propose amendments or modifications."

But Johnson insisted the agreement is unrealistic and is

just an underhanded attempt to get Quebecers to vote Yes to separation.

"It's a Trojan horse that allows him (Parizeau) to achieve separation with no guarantee of association," Johnson said.

Several polls have indicated that Quebecers would vote Yes to sovereignty if they could be guaranteed an economic association with the rest of Canada.

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Anthology includes everything from poetry to short stories

St. Francis Grade 6 students launch book

By Dwane Wilkin

RICHMOND — One word. Maybe a sign in a store window, or an after-school conversation with a friend.

That's often all it takes to inspire 12-year-old Jessica Traversey to take up her pen and write.

Poetry, essays, short fiction — she's done it all. So have most of her Grade 6 classmates at St. Francis Elementary School, where graduation ceremonies Tuesday night doubled as a book launch for a collection of their best literary efforts.

"I always wrote stories," Jessica recalled nonchalantly, during a break from last-day-of-school antics at the Richmond school Tuesday morning. "I started in Grade 2."

It shows. On pages 64-through-68 the young author has spun a fantastic and highly readable tale of her encounters with a fictitious race of aliens, caught up in a cosmic struggle between the forces of good and evil. *The Janitor's Room* hints darkly at Earth's capacity for self-destruction, but ends on a high

note, with aliens appointing Jessica their messenger of peace.

ANOTHER WORLD

"I do believe that there is a second world," Jessica said earnestly, adding that she is also an avowed fan of novelist Stephen King and the popular TV program, *Unsolved Mysteries*.

Jessica might be considered a rare child, by some. Not only does she enjoy word games, she has taken recently to scribbling poems in her journal.

But anyone who believes the written word faces certain extinction hasn't reviewed "*Brussel Sprouts: A Treasury of Grade 6 Writing*." The anthology of English composition assignments and brainchild of teacher Nick Fonda is a telling glimpse into the 12-year-old psyche, full of wonder and terror, and humor.

"I have a some very good students this year," said Fonda, who first approached his class with the idea about a month ago. "I was really impressed with their writing, and I just thought it would be nice if we could put something together."

All 31 of Fonda's Grade 6 pupils have contributed to the 80-page collection, which, in addition to pieces of short fiction, includes essays and poems about pets, farming, school, relatives and, of course, teaching staff.

In their joint poetic oeuvre, *Teacher*, Allan Taylor and Michael St. Cyr (reputed to be at no natural loss for words) write:

*Teacher, teacher, don't yell at me
Yell at the kid in front of me
He got an 'F' and I got a 'B'
Teacher, teacher, don't yell at me.*

Shauna Viens, 12, who has kept a journal since Grade 3, made a number of contributions to *Brussel Sprouts*, including a four-stanza-long, rhyming revolt against the "smelly old vegetable" that loaned its name to the book. It contains this passage:

*Underneath the table
I give it to my dog
He takes a bite and spits it out
Snorting like a hog*

"I do a lot of poetry in my class," said Fonda. "A lot of kids don't read, as a general rule, so I feel poetry is a very useful tool. Most pieces are short, so a child isn't overwhelmed by the sheer number of words."

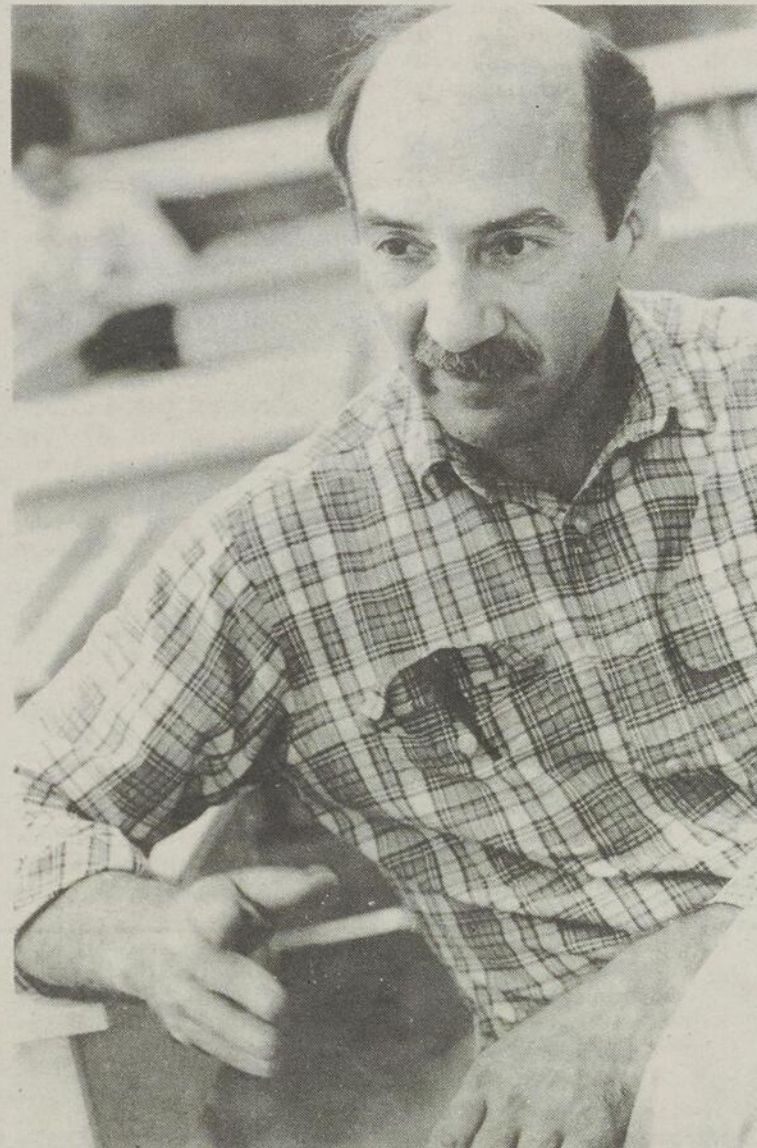
Fonda required the class to memorize certain poems at the beginning of the year before assigning written exercises.

"There's a sense of rhythm that kids seem to latch onto," he said.

Over the course of the year, the children were exposed to different forms of literature, including myth and fable, the latter proving irresistible to Patrick Leggat, author of *Tommy the Murderer*, a cautionary tale about homework and what can go wrong when it becomes dull.

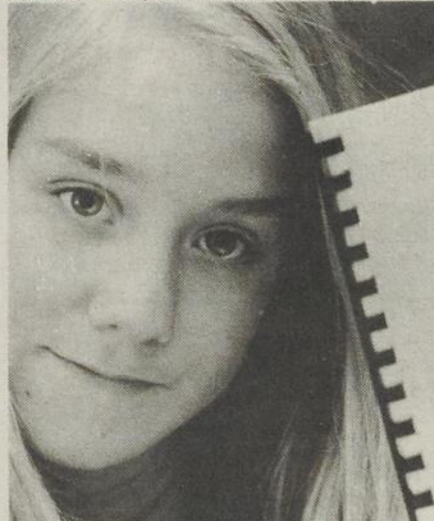
Shauna, whose own eclectic

tastes run from Lucy Maud Montgomery's Anne of Green Gables to Stephen King's tales of horror, published an opinion piece on locker theft at school (she's against it). But she said she prefers writing poetry and stories, "because your more free to let your imagination go. You don't have to stick to the facts."



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Nick Fonda... 'I was really impressed with their writing.'



Shauna Viens holds up a copy of *Brussel Sprouts*, a collection of Grade 6 writings that she and fellow students helped put together.



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Summer plans include cleanup of Tomifobia River

Massawippi protection group installs buoys

NORTH HATLEY (DW) — Boat patrollers on Lake Massawippi are giving the old heave-ho to 20 new safety buoys recently purchased by the the Massawippi Water Protection Association.

The new polyetherane and concrete buoys, bearing bright-red speed limit warnings, should be bobbing at both ends of the lake and at several points of land along the lake by the weekend.

But with cutbacks to government funding for non-profit groups, the association may have to rely more on the generosity of local residents than it has in the past to support its ongoing environmental projects.

This year for the first time, the Association is offering to rent a number of safety buoys to lakeside property owners at \$50 per season. Since the patrollers aren't in a position to enforce every nook and cranny along the shore, the markers could be placed in the lake in front of private docks and beaches to caution approaching motorboats, Association president James Ross said Tuesday.

CLEAN TOMIFOBIA

The boat patrol is just one of a number of projects the environmental group has planned for the summer. The most ambitious will be to clear the

Tomifobia River of debris, which is causing excessive erosion and sediment build-up in Bacon's Bay at the south end of the lake near Ayer's Cliff.

"Twenty years ago the depth of the water in the bay was between 40 and 50 feet," said Ross. "Today, it's only two or three feet deep."

The shallow waters apparently make it difficult for some boaters to get in and out of the bay.

"I've heard some have to go along at a higher speed just to get over that sandbar," said John Rasmussen, past president of the association.

The first wash station for out-of-town boats is already in operation at Ayer's Cliff, in compliance with an intermunicipal agreement aimed at preventing the spread of zebra mussels into the lake. According to the municipality, 50 boats a week have been passing through Crook's Garage since last weekend.

A second, to be located at Michel Bachand's marina in North Hatley is expected to be open for business by next weekend.

ZEBRA MUSSELS

Zebra mussels, native to Eastern Europe, were accidentally introduced into Canadian waters about ten years ago and

have quickly proliferated in parts of the Great Lakes region, causing misery for cottagers and threatening the natural ecosystem.

The mussels attach themselves to and clog water-intake pipes, damage boat hulls and motors, consume vast quantities of plankton that other marine life depends on, and soil clean water with their

feces.

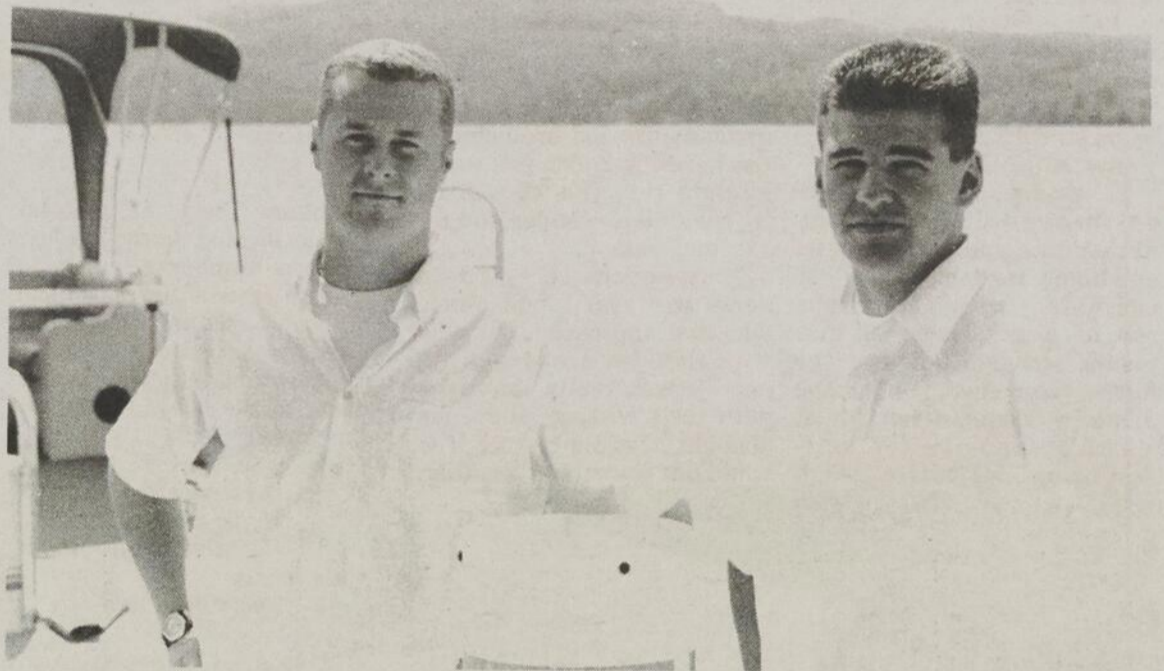
Although no mussels have ever been found in Lake Massawippi, Ross said the precautions will pay off in the long run.

"We hope if we can delay them for 30 or 35 years, we might have a way to deal with them by then. We're really buying time."

Once again, boat patrollers

hired by the association will be enforcing speed limits on the water this summer to keep the lake safe for all users of the lake.

The posted limits around the lake are 30 km per hour everywhere within 10 metres of the shoreline; 70 km per hour elsewhere in the lake; and 5 km per hour in the Tomifobia and Massawippi rivers.



Boat patrollers on Lake Massawippi pose in front of the new safety buoys. The Massawippi Water Protection Association purchased 20 of them recently at \$200 a pop. They will be added to the association's existing inventory of 15.

RECORD: DWANE WILKIN



Drunk driver injures three

Three people were injured and one arrested for drunk driving after a collision on Queen Street in Lennoxville on Tuesday afternoon. The driver of a large van 'did a sort of a U-turn to get to the bar,' said Lennoxville-Ascot police Cst. Alain Préfontaine, and a small car couldn't stop in time to avoid it. Two male occupants of the car were taken to hospital but their injuries were not life-threatening. A passenger in the van received a few bruises. Its driver tested .200 on the breath-alcohol meter, Préfontaine said. That's about 2½ times the legal limit. It was his third offence so the judge will probably give him some jail time, the officer added. 'But you never know.'

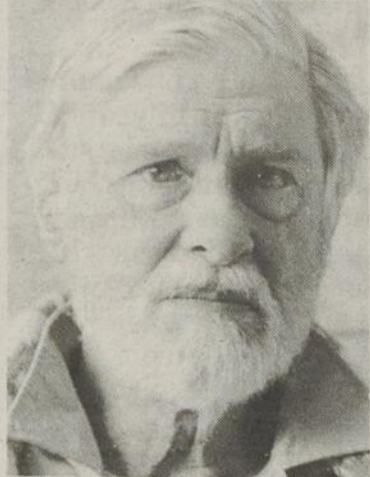


RECORD PHOTOS: PERRY BEATON

Gille Buidhe dead at 15 but not from BSE

Georgeville bull made legal history

SHERBROOKE (CB) — The weekend death of champion Highland bull Gille Buidhe of



Gordon Kohl... Fought long and hard to save the bull.

Benmore marks the sad end of a struggle of human perseverance against hard-headed bureaucratic efficiency.

Property of Georgeville farmer Gordon 'Croppie' Kohl, the shaggy breeding bull was condemned to death by Agriculture Canada in December 1993. His only crime was to have been imported from Scotland to Canada after Dec. 31, 1979.

That was the arbitrary date set by government veterinarians after an outbreak of a bizarre brain disease in cattle in the British Isles. Officials feared the disease BSE — bovine spongiform encephalopathy, commonly known as mad cow disease, might have come to

Canada in cattle shipped here after the outbreak.

Kohl argued that his bull should not be destroyed because it showed no signs of the disease; Agriculture Canada replied that there was no way to prove the animal was healthy without killing it.

Hundreds of other cattle across the country were destroyed but Kohl fought back with both heart and brains.

A long legal fight ensued with the retired Montreal lawyer eventually winning a partial victory in Federal Court. Gille Buidhe could live out the rest of his natural life, but would have to spend it in quarantine on the Georgeville farm.

That life ended Saturday when the 15-year-old bull was found dead in his paddock. But was the end natural?

Preliminary results of an autopsy indicate that Gille died of either a heart attack or an epileptic seizure, farm manager François Pagé said Tuesday, "but there is a very slim possibility of foul play."

"One thing is for sure," Pagé added in a telephone interview. "It wasn't BSE."



Gille Buidhe: Final outcome awaits autopsy reports.

Pagé said some media have suggested that BSE killed the bull, but those reports are off the mark.

A government vet had checked on the bull June 6, and he showed no signs of illness, Pagé said. "He was in perfect shape. And the symptoms of the disease always show up a few weeks before it starts to deteriorate."

Kohl was only a few hours away from leaving for Scotland when the bull's body was found.

"He was on his way to a mee-

ting of the Highland Cattle Association, representing Canadian breeders," Pagé said. "As you can imagine, it was pretty sad."

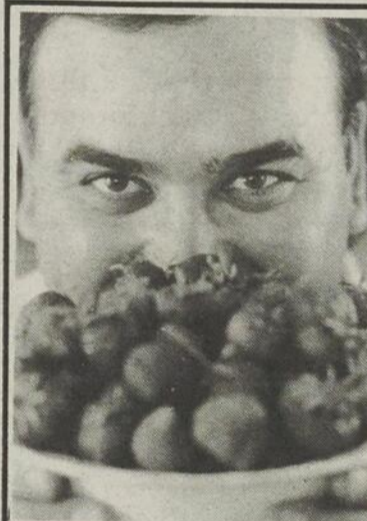
Left up in the air is the Federal Court of Appeal decision on the earlier litigation. A ruling was to be published in about two weeks, Pagé said, but that may or may not still be true, depending on whether the bull died of natural causes.

"And we won't know that for at least a month," Pagé added. "That's when the toxicology report will be complete."

Digging for history



Due to the great success of the activity 'Archeologist for a Day', the public is once again invited to discover the hidden treasures buried at Ile-aux-Noix. This summer, the archeological digs will take place from July 5 to July 26, Parks Canada said in a news release. 'Thanks to the expert advice of Mrs. Gisèle Piédalue, archeologist at Parks Canada, participants will pursue the digs undertaken in summer 1994 on the foundations of a cannon tower. The historical material discovered by novice archeologists will help achieve a better knowledge of the soldier's way of life at Fort Lennox.' Piédalue explains that Archeologist for a Day 'will acquaint the public with the historical heritage of Ile-aux-Noix.' The fort, on an island in the Richelieu River just north of the U.S. border, was a vital part of the defences of early British North America. To register, call (514) 291-5700. The activity cost \$5 per person and \$15 per family. Participants must be over 12 years of age. Call now, places are limited.



RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMEON

Top weather: Lots of rain and lots of heat have been a Godsend to local strawberry producers who are enjoying a one-week head start over last year's season. St-Elie strawberry farmer Yvon Lessard began cultivating his berries last week and will be opening his 22-acre berry patch to the public on Friday. Lessard said it looks like a good season which will last four to five weeks thanks to early and late varieties. Right now, plants are producing firm, large berries — great for strawberry shortcakes and eating whole. Later, they'll be smaller, sweeter and more suitable for jams and preserves.

What's the difference between drinking and driving and drinking and boating?

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Must take responsibility for his actions

Garth Cook is a promiscuous drug addict who must take responsibility for his actions instead of putting the blame elsewhere. Cook is the Brome resident who told the *Record* that he's moving back to Toronto after being raped by four local men. But he said he did not "go kicking and screaming" with the men — and presumably the word No is not part of his vocabulary either.

Well if you're simply surprised by someone's sexual advances (he thought they were straight) and you then have sex with them, it isn't rape. It's called having sex. People who are raped deserve all the sympathy, support and help society can give them. Cook was not raped in Brome.

Still, there should be some degree of sympathy for him. Two of his longtime companions died from AIDS in Toronto and his ensuing torture must have been unbearable. Cook said he had a death wish and had sex and shared intravenous needles with a man dying of AIDS. But that was four years ago. Cook hasn't cleaned up his act one bit and his sexcapades and drug marathons in Brome prove it.

He freely admits to having sex and sharing needles with travelling carnival workers at Brome Fair, even though he wasn't sure whether he had the AIDS virus. He said the workers didn't seem to be interested if he was infected or not. But where is his sense of responsibility? Where are his morals? One does not have unpro-

tected sex with strangers in any situation. It is hard to believe a 45-year-old man could be so irresponsible.

Of course all the men he had sex with are very stupid as well. Cook says at least three are married. They may now be infected with HIV and may be passing it on to their wives, girlfriends and other lovers. They are playing roulette with numerous lives and that's something they're going to have to pay the price for.

But Cook clearly does not think there's anything wrong with his behavior and doesn't show any sign of changing. His solution is to simply get himself "tested regularly".

Cook admits to having five mental disorders and being a cocaine addict and an alcoholic. And let's not forget the sex with strangers. And he said he doesn't want to add AIDS to his condition. What a joke. It seems everything he's done in Brome is geared toward getting — and spreading — AIDS. If he doesn't want to get AIDS, he should change his bloody behavior.

I find it very difficult — nay, impossible — to believe the village of Brome is somehow more threatening or dangerous than the city of Toronto, as Cook states.

Cook is the one who willingly had sex and shared intravenous needles with Brome men.

That's dangerous, that's a threat. Cook is no target. He — and others like him —

are part of the problem.

Instead of blaming others, Cook should take responsibility for his lifetime of sex with strangers, drug addiction and alcohol abuse.

Boy, does he give gay people a bad name. He said he knew he was gay at 14 years of age when he sold his body to strangers on Montreal streets. Let me clear something up. Prostituting your body has nothing to do with being gay. Neither does sharing needles, neither does having sex with strangers. All of the above have to do with an extreme case of low self-esteem. The only people who do this are those with little self-respect, be it gay or straight.

After everything Cook went through in Toronto, to come back to Brome and continue his despicable needle-sharing, alcohol-abusive, sexaholic lifestyle is unforgivable.

Many people who decide to leave the big city for the peace of mind of their home town usually come back determined to settle down and build a positive life for themselves. Some even want to make a contribution to the place they grew up in and help out the community.

Having sex with any number of people and sharing needles with them is not building a healthy life.

And now, after Cook's Brome rampage, he's running back to Toronto.

Well, goodbye and good riddance.

SUNIL MAHTANI



Neighbor keeps track of convicted child abuser

Pedophiles a scary presence

By John Mentek
Hamilton Spectator

HAMILTON (CP) — When convicted child molester Charles Edward Taylor moved into her neighborhood last year, Stella Woock jumped at the chance to get acquainted, and it wasn't because she needed a new friend.

"This pedophile thing is a very scary thing," she said.

News of Taylor's arrival last June was devastating, said Woock, chairwoman of Landsdale Neighborhood Watch.

Taylor had just completed a full seven-year sentence for sexual assault and buggery on boys eight to 10 years old and had moved into a neighborhood halfway house.

"For the longest time the whole street was empty, and all the kids inside. Some families actually moved."

She couldn't change the decision that brought him to her neighborhood, but when she was invited to meet Taylor through a local ministry last year, she was intrigued.

KEEPING TRACK

And quickly she realized it was

a golden opportunity to keep track of a sex offender police fear could reoffend.

Taylor, whom she meets for lunch or coffee and converses with by telephone, is feeling uneasy these days, she says.

For health reasons, he's been forced to stop taking medication to treat his pedophilia.

"He's restless right now," she said. "He's extra nervous. Make no mistake, he is dangerous."

Woock fully supports releasing the names of high-risk sex offenders to the public, especially given the volume of sex crimes involving children, from the orphans at Mount Cashel in St. John's, Nfld., to boys on minor hockey teams.

"If you have kids, you get this terrible fear that everyone on your block is a pedophile," she said.

Communities have a right to know if such people are leaving the criminal justice system to live in their midst, "and if they're coming out, you might as well find out something about them," said Woock.

REGULAR CONTACT

So she and Taylor exchanged phone numbers, and are now in

regular contact. "He calls me all the time, when he's nervous or anxious about things," she said.

When they meet for coffee or a hamburger lunch, there is an unspoken understanding they will talk about everyday things like his cat or what he had for dinner, but never the past.

"All he'll say about that is, 'I've done some bad things, but bad things were done to me,'" Woock said.

Taylor's fear of the outside is well-founded. The odd time he's recognized, he's subjected to a torrent of abuse, although police keep a close eye on him, as much for his own safety as for those around him.

The fear of being recognized keeps him mostly indoors, and it's ironic that Taylor fears the neighborhood almost as much as the neighborhood fears him.

That kind of pressure makes it essential for him to have someone in the community he can reach at a moment's notice if he's upset and confused, said Woock. It's a kind of neighborhood safety valve, a haven Taylor can dial up anytime to vent his frustrations and anxieties.

'I had no choice and he knew it'

Homolka: We drugged and raped Tammy

By Tom Blackwell

TORONTO (CP) — Karla Homolka says she was driven by love and fear when she agreed to help Paul Bernardo drug and rape her sister, Tammy, and blames herself for the teen's death.

"I was totally devastated," Homolka told Bernardo's murder trial Tuesday, her voice breaking.

"I blame myself for not being strong enough to tell him no."

Beatings from Bernardo, threats against her family and love for the man she'd agreed to marry convinced her to go along with his plan, she testified.

Afterward, Homolka said, she felt "totally trapped."

"I felt like I had to do whatever Paul said because he had this major horrible thing to hold over my head. I had no choice and he knew it."

Homolka flushed and used a tissue to wipe tears from her eyes as she looked at a photograph of the 15-year-old taken shortly after she choked on her own vomit and died on Christmas Eve 1990. The death was ruled accidental at the time.

But she never broke down or requested a break as she described Bernardo raping Tammy, his demand that she perform oral sex on her and their attempts to save the girl when she vomited and stopped breathing.

Spectators who'd lined up all night to see Homolka watched in silence from the packed public gallery.

In a video shown earlier in the trial and screened again Tuesday, Homolka is laughing and joking with Tammy and other family members the night she died.

On another tape that prosecutors say depicts the assault on Tammy, Homolka can be heard whimpering and objecting to Bernardo's sexual commands. She stared glumly at a monitor during the screening, while Bernardo often looked at her from the prisoner's box.

Homolka testified Bernardo had been forcing her to pretend she was Tammy during sex for months before the incident. She even dressed in the girl's clothes.

But Bernardo started insisting on having sex with Tammy, she said.

"I thought that it would be a one-time thing and that nobody would get hurt and that it would be over," Homolka told court in a shaky voice as a clerk placed a box of tissues next to her on the witness stand.

"I stupidly still loved him at that point and I wanted to make him happy."

Later she added: "He threatened that he would hurt me and hurt my family."

"My understanding was that the violence and the threats to my family would be over at that point."

After Tammy's death, Homolka said she hoped Bernardo would find another woman because that would be the only way he would "leave her alone."

Homolka also said Bernardo wanted the tape of Tammy's rape for his own "sexual purposes."

Homolka's mother, Dorothy, sitting in the second row, wiped away tears once or twice. But she and her husband, Karel, sat stone-faced through much of the dramatic testimony. They didn't sit through the videotape of Tammy, which could be heard but not seen by spectators.

Asked why she didn't tell her family what she'd done, Homolka replied: "I didn't want them to hate me. I thought for sure they'd hate me forever."

Karla H. lists abuses in relationship

By Tom Blackwell

TORONTO (CP) — Karla Homolka says she had to sleep on the floor, stay up half the night on workdays and write out lines as punishment for forgetting to tape a TV show.

Paul Bernardo expected to be treated like a king and she obliged in some bizarre and disgusting ways, Homolka told her ex-husband's murder trial Tuesday.

Homolka said earlier this week that Bernardo swept her off her feet with his charm and magnetism when they first met in 1987, but quickly turned her into a battered sex slave.

The pattern continued after the couple moved into a rented house in January 1991 and prepared for their wedding that June, she testified Tuesday.

Bernardo would frequently wake up at night and tell her to get out of bed so he could have

"I feel absolutely terrible."

Homolka, 25, has already testified she watched as Bernardo strangled Leslie Mahaffy, 14, and Kristen French, 15, in the master bedroom of their St. Catharines, Ont., home.

She's serving a 12-year sentence for manslaughter in the deaths of the two teens. Her plea bargain included agreeing to testify against Bernardo, who's charged with first-degree murder and seven other charges relating to Mahaffy and French.

Homolka's deal with the Crown included an agreement she wouldn't be charged in the rape and death of Tammy, and the similar rape of a woman known only as Jane Doe, who is still alive.

The deal was made before police were handed videotapes that prosecutors say show all four girls being raped.

Justice Patrick LeSage has said evidence about Tammy's

death can be used by jurors to shed light on the couple's relationship.

Homolka testified she got a prescription for Halcion sleeping pills and brought home anesthetic from the veterinary clinic where she worked.

Then, on Dec. 23, 1990, Bernardo told her the time had come.

"He said to me, 'This is the day that I want to do this — it would be a great Christmas present for me.'"

"I cried and I begged him not to do it. He said: 'No, we're doing it.'"

Bernardo used a hammer to crush some of the sleeping pills in the basement of the Homolkas' St. Catharines house, but when Dorothy Homolka asked what was going on, they drove to a nearby store and finished crushing them there, she testified.

She made some eggnog and rum for Tammy, she said.

"He liked to be called the king," Homolka said.

"He felt that he was the king . . . He thought that he was great. He wanted to be served on a silver tray. He wanted everything for him."

"I did what he asked."

On one occasion, she forgot to tape his favorite TV show, she said. Bernardo got "really angry" and forced her to write more than 40 times the line: "I promise not to forget to tape the Simpsons on Thursday nights at 8 p.m."

She said she had numerous bruises from beatings when she attended a wedding shower and another party before the marriage in 1991.

But most of the marks were in places that could be easily hidden by clothes or makeup, Homolka said.

After Tammy died, the couple met with Homolka's

"I told him not to put any more than five (tablets). I don't know how much he put in. I served it to her."

Later, she said Tammy was given a glass of orange juice with more sleeping medication because she still seemed wide awake even though her speech was slurred and she was seeing double.

The three of them watched a movie after her parents went to bed.

Homolka said the anesthetic was administered to animals at her clinic with a machine that mixes it with oxygen. But when Tammy fell asleep, Homolka put some of the Halothane on a cloth and held it next to the girl's face, she said.

"He undressed her. He unbuttoned her shirt and he pulled down her pants."

"I begged him to wear a condom . . . because I was worried that Tammy would get pregnant. And he just told me to shut up."

parents, who explained they couldn't afford to pay for the wedding because of funeral expenses, she testified.

"Paul got very angry and he suggested they mortgage the house to pay for the wedding," Homolka said as audience members gasped.

"My parents did pay for most of the wedding . . . they didn't mortgage their house."

Bernardo regularly required that Homolka stay up as late as 4 a.m. and sometimes all night, even though she had to work every day and he didn't have a job, she said.

Homolka said he liked to have her around for sex and to serve him. One night she went to bed before he did, and she paid for it, she testified.

"He came in and just started kicking me and kicking me . . . He said 'You know I wanted you to stay up.'"

Teen girls ponder Homolka's testimony

By Gloria Galloway

TORONTO (CP) — Teenage girls gather at the front doors of the downtown courthouse where Karla Homolka is testifying against Paul Bernardo.

It's late Tuesday afternoon. They've been camped out on concrete — some perched on lawn chairs — for more than 12 hours and plan to stay until today to be first in line for coveted courtroom seats.

Beyond the glass doors and up six floors, Bernardo is being tried in the killings of Leslie Mahaffy, 14, and Kristen

French, 15. Homolka has testified she helped Bernardo drug and rape her sister, Tammy, 15.

"I'm 16 — I could have been any one of those girls," says an animated Heiwete Girma, explaining why she's willing to spend a night under downtown skyscrapers.

Like other young women who occupy several seats in the packed courtroom each day, she and her friends want to see Bernardo and Homolka in person.

Some say they empathize with the victims.

Others admit they feel for

the sombre 25-year-old woman on the witness stand, who casts furtive glances at the man she says drew her into a life of depravity and murder.

"I stupidly still loved him," Homolka said several times Tuesday as she tried to explain why she agreed to help Bernardo rape Tammy, and why she stayed with him despite his desire for her teenage sister.

"At that point I wanted to make him happy."

Making him happy included referring to herself in derogato-

ry and profane terms, calling him "king" and telling him he deserved to take the virginity of other young girls, she said. Eventually it meant dressing as Tammy during sex.

"He wanted me to do whatever he wanted," Homolka said softly, her eyes cast downward. "He wanted to be served on a silver platter. I did what he asked."

"I don't know how she stuck with him," said 19-year-old Robin Legassick.

Brokers hungry for sale of Petro-Canada

TORONTO (CP) — With visions of lucrative fees dancing in their heads, Bay Street investment firms are eagerly awaiting the continued privatization of government-controlled Petro-Canada.

But where once Ottawa was generally expected to bring its 173.3 million shares to market before the end of June, some now suggest that this might not happen until July or August.

It is clear that at some point, Ottawa will sell its 70 per cent stake in Petro-Canada.

The Conservative government of Brian Mulroney began the privatization in 1991. The present Liberal government said in its February budget that the process would be completed.

The Liberals did not give any timetable and government officials won't talk about the share sale, saying they fear influencing the market price.

But investment analysts suggest that the market is ripe for oil company stock right now, pointing to the recent successful sale of shares of Suncor Inc. and Gulf Canada Resources Ltd.

"There seems to be a good appetite for this kind of thing," says Denis Mote, energy analyst with Maison Placements Canada Inc.

Petro-Canada shares have

been unable to break through a tight trading range of about \$13 for months.

Mote and other analysts say that at that price, the shares are a bargain compared with other big integrated oil companies such as Imperial Oil Ltd. and Shell Canada Ltd.

"Its prospects, over the next two or three years, look better than Imperial or Shell," Mote says. "They are a comparatively well-managed company."

A recent report by big investment dealer RBC Dominion Securities Inc. says that the shares trade at a significant discount to their value, which the brokerage puts at closer to \$16 than \$13.

RBC blames the discount on the risks associated with Petro-Canada's 25-per-cent interest in the giant Hibernia offshore oil project and the fact that Ottawa continues to own so much of the stock.

With Ottawa out, the argument goes, the oil company's shares would quickly find their true value in the market, reflecting the earnings improvement at the company since the 1991 share sale.

Petro-Canada's management agrees with the fundamental premise that once Ottawa gets out, the price will rise, and chief executive James Stanford has been pressing Ottawa to get on with it.

OECD foresees brakes on world's economy

PARIS (AP-CP) — Canada's economic growth is expected to slow markedly this year along with other major world economies, says the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

Canada's recovery should continue — but at about half the pace of the last six months of 1994, the Paris-based organization of 25 industrialized countries predicted Tuesday.

And its economists don't see Canadian unemployment dropping much more.

"In contrast to previous recoveries, the pickup in employment has not yet induced large-scale re-entry into the labor market," the OECD said in its semi-annual World Economic Outlook.

"Despite robust employment growth, further inroads into unemployment are projected to be limited."

Canada's jobless rate had declined by 1½ percentage points to about 9.5 per cent in the past year.

The OECD said higher inte-

rest rates and slower U.S. growth have dampened Canada's economic expansion, which roared ahead at an annual rate of nearly six per cent in the last six months of 1994.

"Economic growth is projected to slow markedly during 1995 and then to stabilize at just under 3½ per cent," the report said.

"With exports to the United States now accounting for more than 80 per cent of total merchandise exports, growth prospects in Canada are strongly influenced by the conjuncture in its major trading partner."

And the U.S. economy could grow more slowly this year than predicted just a month ago.

The U.S. gross domestic product in 1995 could grow a half-percentage point below the 3.2 per cent rise that the OECD predicted in May.

The revision was prompted by signs that U.S. consumer spending and manufacturing output are weaker than expected.

\$607 million

Hyundai: Big loss in Bromont

TORONTO (CP) — The attempt by Hyundai Auto Canada Inc. to become a major player in the North American auto market has cost it \$607 million, a prospectus for the automaker's South Korean-based parent company reveals.

Losses of \$92.5 million in 1994 and \$99.6 million in 1993 contributed to the accumulated loss of \$607 million at the end of last year for Hyundai Auto Canada, which rode its subcompact Pony model to stun-

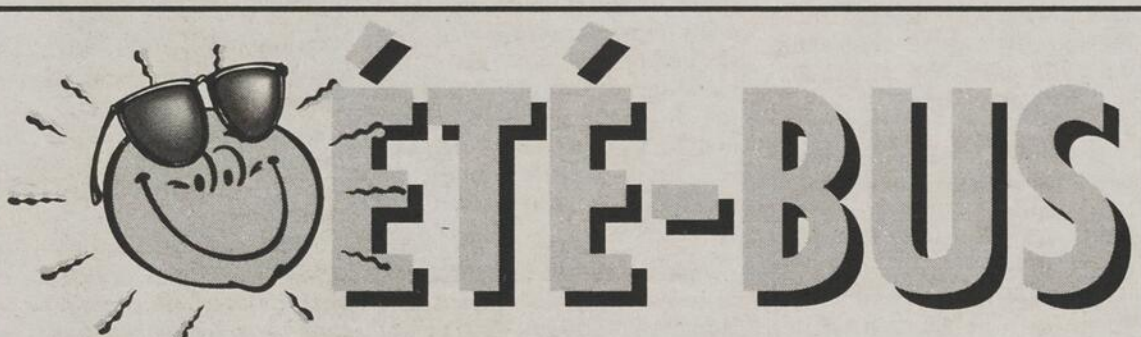
ning success in the first few years after it began operating in Canada in 1983.

The losses have accumulated mainly because of Hyundai Canada's mothballed assembly plant in Bromont, Que., and foreign exchange losses from the U.S.-dollar denominated debt raised to finance the plant's construction, Hyundai Motor Co. Ltd. says in the document.

The information about the

Canadian operations is buried in the prospectus for \$90 million US worth of Global Depositary Receipts that are expected to be listed on the London and Luxembourg stock exchanges, the Toronto Globe and Mail reported today.

There are no plans to reopen the \$450 million Cdn Bromont plant, which opened in 1989, the prospectus says. About 850 workers have been laid off since October 1993.



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Place de la Cité series has new features

Classical and acoustic music expands series

By Sunil Mahtani

SHERBROOKE — Classical music and a Sunday afternoon acoustic program are two new additions to the eighth edition of the Place de la Cité concert series.

The free summertime concerts, which kicked off Tuesday with a rousing dixieland set by Gilles Dion and New Orleans Express, highlights musical diversity in the Townships this year with four components.

Noontime concerts take place at Place de la Cité — behind the Sherbrooke courthouse — every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 to 1 until August 10. Upcoming artists include the Montcalm School stage band (June 22), Québécois jazz group Jazzon (June 27), Musiquetterie (June 29) and Latin funk band Kaskara (July 4).

Nighttime shows take place at the same venue Wednesdays from 8-10 between June 21 and August 2. Tonight, the Québécois folk ensemble *La veillée est jeune* perform, fol-



New Orleans Express opened Place de la Cité concert series Tuesday afternoon.

wed by the rock blues of Paul Shine (June 28), the dixieland Don Ellis Orchestra (July 5), the Ensemble à vent (July 26) and the Gilles Dion Orchestra with his famous "bal populaire"

(August 2). Only one nighttime concert will take place on a Sunday: the Sarganserlander Musikanten, a group of 18 Swiss musicians, which performs July 23.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

The classical concert series has been scheduled for Monday afternoons at Strathcona Park (in front of Sherbrooke City Hall) from June 26 to August 7 between 5 and 7. The first group will be the *Orchestre de chambre de l'Estrie*, composed of 18 string musicians, which

plays June 26. This will be followed by the *Quatuor à cordes Goudreau* (July 3). This series, organized by Mary O'Keeffe of *Les concerts symphoniques*, will also include two wind quintets: Eastern Winds on July 17 and five wind musicians from the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra on July 24. Five brass musicians from the symphony will also perform on July 31.

This is a remarkable change from last year when there was no classical music performed during the series.

Another new addition to the festival is acoustic Sundays from 1-4 at Place de la Cité on July 2, 9, 23 and 30. Townships artists are invited to register for this gig one week in advance of the date at Sherbrooke University's Centre Culturel. Only the first date has thus far been set for July 2 with performances by *Camp musical de l'Estrie*, Big Daddy Blues Band and True Blue.

The concerts are presented by the City of Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke University's Centre Culturel and the accounting firm of Raymond, Chabot, Martin, Paré.

Country columnist turns hot dog vendor

Who: CFLX Radio's *Country Club* team, including *Record* columnist Jessie, Genevieve,

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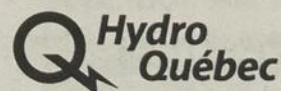
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Strawberries are ripe for the picking

By Judy Creighton
The Canadian Press

A fresh fruit vendor at a southern Ontario farmers' market sold all his homegrown strawberries by 7:30 a.m. recently, leaving him just a few containers of California imports.

"Buyers just pounced on the domestic-grown," said the farmer from Vineland, Ont., in the Niagara region fruit belt, as he manned his booth at the Hamilton Farmers Market.

"Canadians do prefer home-

grown, fresh strawberries."

Strawberry lovers are in for a treat this summer, whether they want to pick their own out in the field or choose a few baskets from the grocery store.

There will be an abundance of the jewel-red berries this season, already under way in B.C., southwestern Ontario and Quebec's south shore.

Because of good weather, "we are looking at the best crop in years," says Hugh Daubeny, a research scientist at the Pacific Research Station of Agriculture Canada in Abbotsford, B.C.

Pick-your-own farms are popping up in the Fraser Valley, where most of the province's crop is grown, although there is a fairly abundant supply in the Okanagan Valley and on Vancouver Island as well.

Adam Dale, crop specialist at the Simcoe Agricultural Research Station in the Lake Erie region of Ontario, says because of a warmer-than-usual spring, "we are a little ahead of other years in seeing strawberries ready for market."

"But if the weather gets very hot . . . the crop will be gone in a blink of an eye. Or if we should get heavy rains like last year, it could change dramatically."

In the meantime, residents in southern Ontario and Quebec are already enjoying the luscious fruit.

Robert Boisvert, small fruit specialist at the research station in St. Bruno, Que., south of Montreal, says that the domestic strawberry crop is bountiful and of good quality.

Albertans will have to wait til late June before enjoying their strawberry bonanza, says Lloyd Hauser, fruit specialist for the Alberta Special Crops and Horticulture Research Centre in Brooks, Alta.

WINTER INJURY

Janice Dereniens, fruit crop specialist for Manitoba Agriculture in Carmen, Man., 60 kilometres south of Winnipeg, says that strawberry plants experienced a "little winter injury because they were exposed to a lot of water stress from heavy rains in past years.

"I can foresee a very good crop coming on about the end of June if the weather remains hot and dry like it is just now," she says.

In Nova Scotia, where strawberries have already appeared around Yarmouth, the bulk of the harvest isn't expected until the July 1 holiday weekend, says marketing specialist Peter Rideout at the province's agricultural research centre in Kentville.

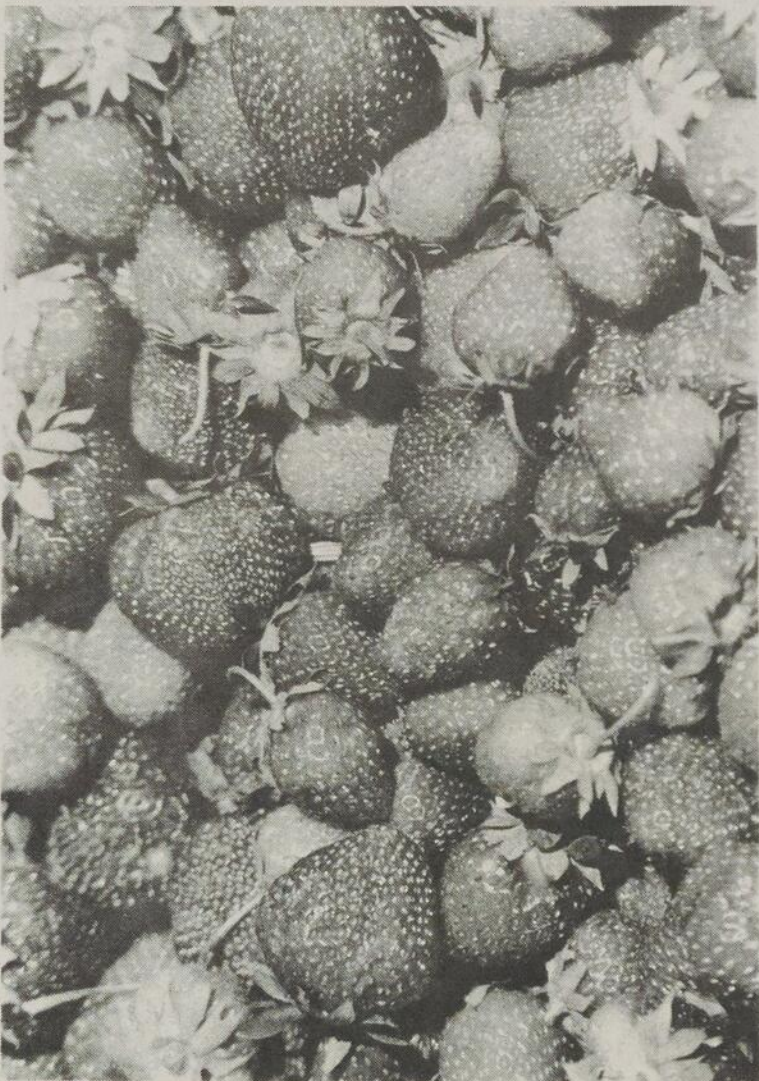
And because the Newfoundland crop appears much later (mid-July most years) because of cooler weather, strawberries from the Annapolis Valley, Cape Breton and northern Nova Scotia are shipped there

each year.

Rideout says that enthusiasm for pick-your-own berries have declined in the Maritimes over the years but the bulk of the berry crop is sold on fresh market or through retail outlets.

And if you don't know a Canadian strawberry from a California import, ask the person selling the product. Most times it will be written on the container.

Judy Creighton welcomes letters at The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont., M5C 2L9 but cannot promise to answer all correspondence personally.



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Tips for strawberry pickers

By The Canadian Press

Here are handy tips for a successful pick-your-own strawberry outing from farmers and veteran pickers:

— Check in with the pick-your-own operation before setting out to find out their hours of operation.

— Ask if you should bring along shallow boxes, baskets or insulated coolers to hold the bounty.

— Wear loose, cool clothing as well as a hat and sunblock, running shoes, work shoes or

rubber boots and heavy cotton gloves.

— Cooler mornings and late afternoons are preferred by many pickers as most field crops grow in wide, unshaded places.

— Pack an old mat, towel or section of newspaper to sit or kneel on in the field.

— Pack insect repellent and a lightweight flask of water or juice.

— Plan a picnic around the outing.

Source: Pick Your Own Guide, published by Foodland Ontario, Ministry of Agriculture and Food.



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Nominations open for Townshipers' board

The nomination period for president and seven positions on the Board of Directors at Townshipers' Association runs from now until July 31.

All members of the Association may nominate qualified individuals to fill the vacancies, according to these criteria: the nomination form for the candidate must be signed by a minimum of five members in good standing and submitted to the nomination committee within the time limits.

This year, elections will be held at the annual general meeting in Mansonville on Saturday, September 16. For more information or to obtain nomination forms, call or drop by either of our offices in Ascot at (819) 566-5717 or in Cowansville (514) 263-4422.

THEATRE BENEFITS

This is an invitation to all Townshipers to support the association and local theatre by attending the annual benefit nights.

You can enjoy an evening at the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley on July 27 at 8:30 with the romantic musical "Marry me a little" (\$20), followed by the bilingual comedy "De beaux gestes and beautiful deeds" (\$15) at the Theatre Lac Brome on August 31 at 8.

Arrangements can be made to pick up tickets at Townshipers' offices, from volunteers, or by sending a cheque to either office. So, come out for an evening of entertainment and offer your support for your Association. See you at the box office!

HEALTH SERVICES

Look for information regarding the reorganization of health services at the Sherbrooke Hospital and in health centres across the Townships in the next issue of Crossroads, due to be mailed out within the next few days.

Young people and parents are welcome to attend a drug information session this Friday night, June 23rd, at the Glen Sutton Catholic Church, at 7 p.m. For more information or to reserve a place, call Steve Kelly at (514) 263-4422, or Mabel at (514) 292-4255 or at (514) 292-3114.

40th wedding anniversary

Family and friends are cordially invited to help celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Eugene and Jean Naylor on Friday, June 23 at Ives Hill Community Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with old time fiddle music.

50th wedding anniversary

The children of Ethel and Lawrence Marsh (West Bolton) are pleased to invite friends and family to an Open House at the Oddfellows Hall in Knowlton on Saturday, July 1st, from 2 to 5 p.m. to celebrate this Golden Wedding Anniversary. Best Wishes Only.

BOWSER AND BLUE

The Massey Vanier Alumni and Reunion Committee is pleased to announce that the award-winning Bowser and Blue duo will once again present a repertoire of old favorites and new material at a benefit night on Thursday June 22 at Massey Vanier High School. Tickets are available by calling the school at (514) 263-3772.

Keeping In Touch

By Townshipers Association

YOUTH NEWS

You may have noticed that the Record recently printed the names and qualifications of recent graduates looking for employment.

Townshippers' Youth Project, in conjunction with the local English print media has offered students graduating from Bishop's, Champlain, and high school technical programs, the opportunity to promote themselves to potential employers in the Eastern Townships, through this free service.

JOB LINKS

Here are a few simple steps to help you start a business: Look at your community. Are there any needs that are not being met? If there are, can you think of a business that could meet them?

Also, start a business that you know something about. If you've been told that you are a good cook, look at becoming a caterer! That's how Mrs. Field's Cookies have become a household name in the States. If you already have your business idea, consider registering your name or the business' name at the local court house. This is for income tax purposes and for legal reasons as well.

Like to talk to someone about starting a business? Call Tracie at 566-5717 — she just might be able to help you make your business idea a reality! *Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by Townshipers' Association.*

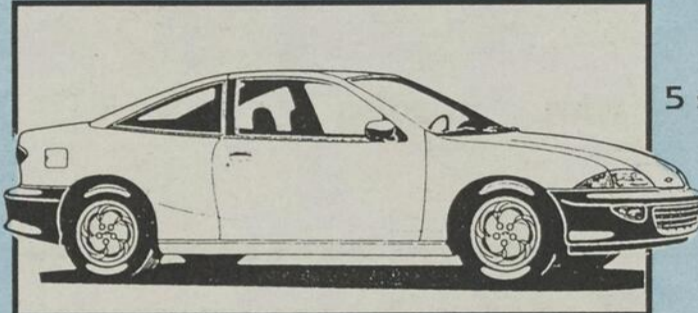
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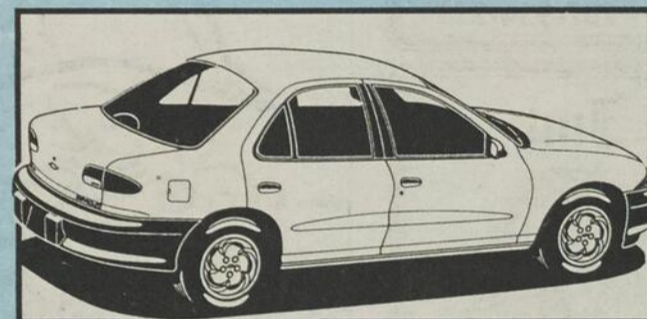
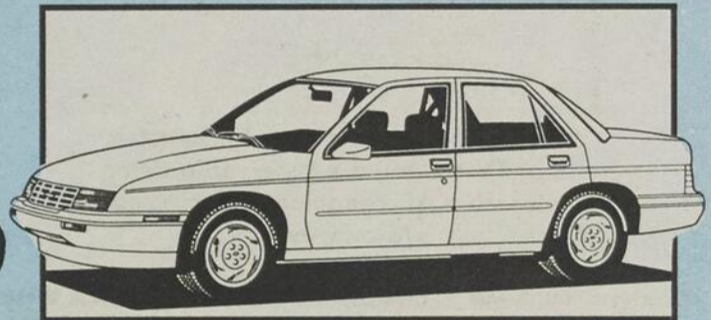
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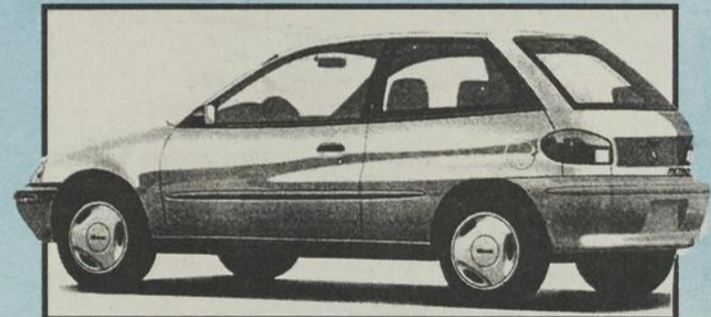
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Sunday, May 28, a new Veterans' Plaque was dedicated at the Memorial Hall in Stanbridge East. For the occasion, Raymond Wescott was Master of Ceremonies, giving a brief history of the hall.

To appreciate the reason the original Memorial Hall was built, it is necessary to revert back to the Stanbridge East Hotel (American House) a three-storey building, with the third floor used by the Masonic Lodge, for dances, dramas, etc. On March 27, 1921, this hotel was consumed by fire.

From this fire, a joint Board of Directors was formed, being members of the Masonic Lodge and Women's Institute. A new 40 ft. by 100 ft. two storey building was erected, with the first function being held in October 1922. This was named the Memorial Hall out of respect for the veterans of the

1914-1918 war, in which several local boys (men) served, Edson Callaghan losing his life and Eugene Smith returning to succumb shortly afterwards.

Unfortunately, this building burnt in March 1952, being rebuilt the same year, but one storey in "L" design. In 1990, as part of the Municipal Centennial Project, a Bronze Plaque was installed, for the veterans of WW II, 1939-45, and Korea, 1950-53. This bronze plaque was a replica of the original for 1914-18, retrieved after the fire, but did not have the veterans' names.

As part of the Masonic's Grand Lodge's 125th Anniversary, Stanbridge Lodge in conjunction with the Memorial Hall Company, decided to formulate plans for a Veterans' Plaque, to include WW II and Korea, to be ready for the 50th Anniversary of VE-Day.

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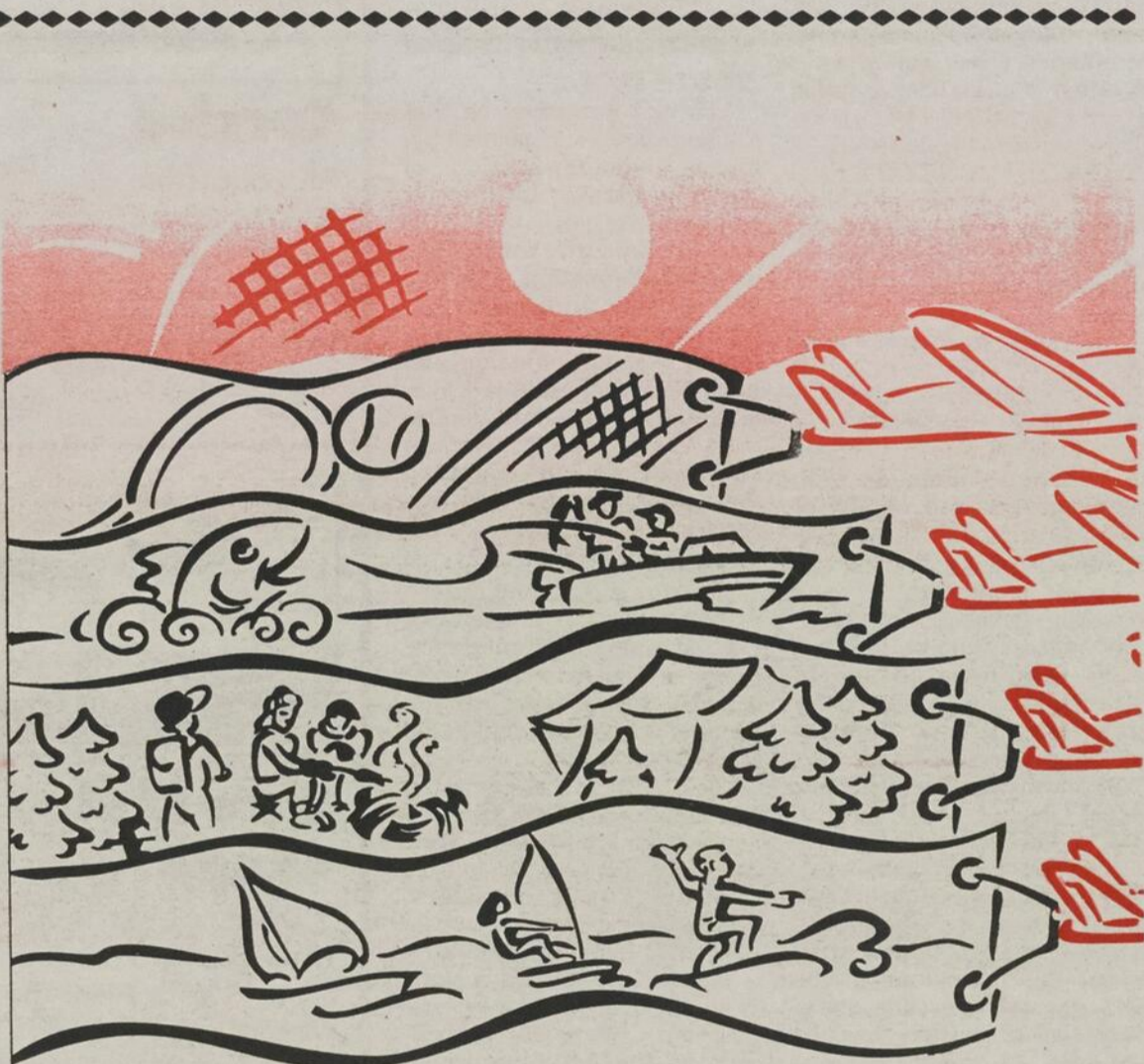
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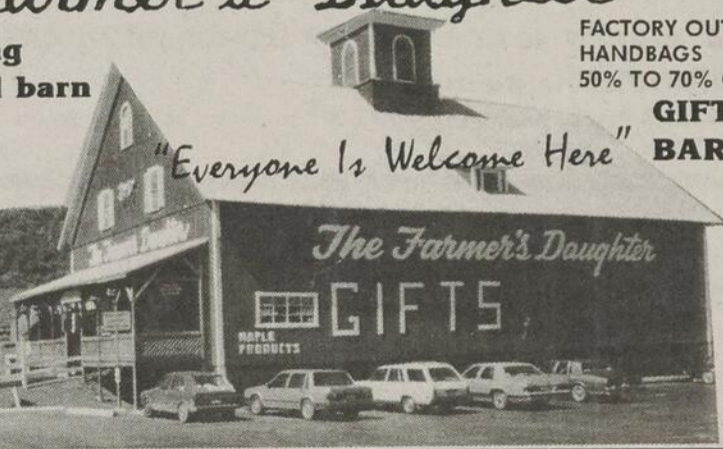


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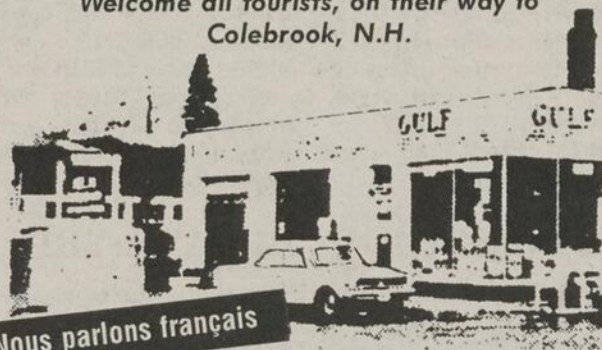
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Memorial Hall in impressive ceremony

Earle Blinn was given the task of compiling a list of the names, he coming up with 59, although there were eventually 66. The plaque is made of oak, being trimmed with cherry, and built by Floyd Gage. From the names on this plaque, all who are living were invited, as was a close relative or friend of the ones deceased.

The ceremony commenced with a welcome by Mayor Marcel Rocheleau, a short speech by Charles Ramsay, Grand Master of Masons for Quebec, then the Colours of Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian legion were marched in under the direction of Cde. Bill Black.

The "Unveiling" was carried out by Romeo (Red) Gendreau, representing the Korean Veterans and the Francophones with Wesley Gage representing the WW II Veterans and the Anglophones.

This was followed by the singing of O Canada. The Ven. John Lee (Stanbridge East St. James Church) gave the Dedication Prayer, followed by a memorial Service conducted by Legion Branch 82 Padre, Rev. Keith Eddy, he mentioning the three lost during war time service, Douglas Corey, John Ramsey and Arthur Veysey. After the memorial Service, Trudy Cornell spoke on behalf of the Legion.

Replicas of the plaque had been framed (11 in. by 14 in.) by Jack Paton and his crew, which were presented by Stanley Soule and Cyril Soule (the latter replacing Armand Gendreau who was unable to attend) to each one listed on the plaque, or their representative, resulting in all being represented except three (one in Halifax, one in Scarborough and one in

Saugus, Mass.).

Colin Gage gave the closing remarks, thanking the ones who had made this possible, and the ones who had participated, after which light refreshments were served.

It could be mentioned the

plaque, also the framed replicas had to be repaired, due to a name spelling error.

It was gratifying to note recipients came from Prescott and Ottawa, Ontario, Montreal, Richmond, Lacolle and surrounding area.



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On Monday, June 5, John White chauffeured his mother, Murielle White, and his aunt, Margaret Bloomfield to Rock Island where Murielle visited a long time friend, Miss Ruth Wing. From there they went to Waterville and called on another precious girlfriend — Mrs. Iva Spafford. The trio enjoyed dinner at a restaurant known as The Old Customs House in Rock Island. It had been a most enjoyed day.

On Sunday, June 11, this community, led by the Youth Group, held a very moving memorial service for 14-year-old Vince Pierce who had accidentally lost his life on Friday.

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Marjorie Keeley lavishly entertained on her 80th birthday

BEEBE (IH) — Marjorie Keeley was 80 years young on June 13 and was honored by her son-in-law and daughter, Don and Jackie (Keeley) Loughheed at their Ascot home when she was entertained at a family gathering on June 10.

Marge was invited there, expecting only a few friends so she was taken by complete surprise to be greeted on arrival by family from Peterboro, Oakville and Toronto, Ontario, North Hatley, West Brome, Greenfield Park, Rosemere, New Zealand, and a few close friends to total 30 persons.

It was a grand reunion, a time of recalling days gone by, with

Marge the recipient of good wishes, cards and gifts.

A picnic supper was enjoyed by all. This included the traditional birthday cake, and the Birthday song.

It was a time of surprises for Marge. June 12 she received a phone call from Faye Dustin and Catherine Hatch in Tomifobia saying "If you are home this afternoon we would like to come and share a cup of tea."

However not only did they go, there were other friends from Fitch Bay, Boynton, Tomifobia, Rock Island, Beebe, Brown's Hill, Lennoxville, Graniteville, Stanstead, and another, Evelyn Stubbs Mal-

calm from Laval.

Entertained by three or four in her living room gave the party hostesses Faye and Catherine the opportunity to arrange the basement recreation room for the party. There were about 25 present. This was also a time of reminiscing. Marge was presented with a corsage of miniature carnations.

Dainty refreshments were served from a long table centered with an arrangement of pink, red and white miniature carnations, a gift to "Auntie Marge" from the Hatch girls, and the birthday cake, iced in white and faced with a vase of flowers, a truly creation of art

by Elaine Buzzell.

The cake was cut by the celebrant and served with ice cream.

Afterwards Marge opened her many cards and gifts, these were circulated for all to admire.

Marge has a host of friends, she gives pleasure to so many people in resident homes and hospitals when she entertains by playing the piano.

She loves to entertain in her home, and enjoys helping other

people, taking them in her car. She is a historian and enjoys reminiscing about the younger days of her life.

A short time ago Marge with her daughter, Jackie flew out to Winnipeg to visit their son and brother Skip, at a nursing home there. At the June 12th party Bev Lepitre made a tape with everyone attending saying a few words.

Everyone who knows Marge join to wish her "many happy returns" of this anniversary.

ADS honors volunteers

DANVILLE (EB) — On May 31st a wine and cheese party was held at the ADS Elementary School here, to honor the volunteers who give their time to many activities in the school. The party was hosted by the A.D.S. staff, having been organized by Joan Pye with the assistance of Marion Mastine, who also made the flower centerpiece.

Principal F. MacGregor thanked the volunteers for the

important contribution to the many activities at ADS. The volunteers are responsible for the hot lunch program, one-on-one tutoring, supervision of the swimming program, class trips, graduation supper and the library. The social hour was an enjoyable way to finish the school volunteer program for another year, hopefully to be continued in September.

Cowansville

Martha Wighton

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Lahue, Lahue Road, Abercorn, spent a few days in Campbellford, Ontario visiting former residents of Abercorn; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forgrave.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marchand of Vernon, B.C. spent several days at the home of Beat and Sandra Marchand, Sutton, while here they also visited the Abercorn Machands and Mrs. Marchand's brother Duncan and Irene Phelps, Sutton. On a stop over in Ontario they visited Ron, Kay and Kelly Marchand in Cambridge, also their

son Stephan and wife Marg in Oakville.

Mrs. Marion Lahue, Lahue Road, recently visited Mrs. Ethel Riddle at the Edith Kathan Home in West Brome.

Belated 59th wedding anniversary wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGrath of Abercorn, who celebrated their day on June 10.

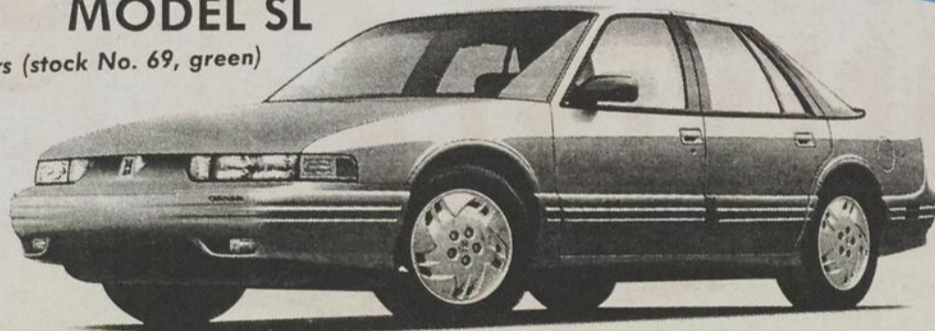
Garneth Page of Sutton entertained Angie and Linnis Sherrer, Sutton, and Martha Wighton, Cowansville to an afternoon of cards (June 13).

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Its song is sung as snow's softly lain.

A song of beauty gently sung
By bees and trees and roses sprung
From springing earth fresh and warm;
From honey's scent and buzzing swarm.

In rushing rivers and burbling brook,
Its song does whisper from every nook.
Its melody ringing loud and clear
For those who know how to hear.

From healing hands and beds of pain,
Through sweat and sorrow its melody does reign.
In smiles that hark another smile,
In cutting scalpels sustaining life awhile.

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'Mid scorn and tears and often strife.
Its melody ringing loud and clear
For those who know how to hear.

Kenneth A. Elliott
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April 1995

Mansonville's Michael Atkin best in Grade 12

Stanstead College faculty and students were pleased with the perfect weather on Saturday, June 17 as they made their traditional procession from the school to the Centenary United Church for the 1995 Convocation.

The Baccalaureate Service

Stanstead College News

and Prize-Giving is one of the most special days in the school year with families and friends

sharing in the pride and pleasure of the students' achievements.

Following the invocation, opening hymn, Bible reading, prayer and anthem, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Philip Webster introduced this year's guest of honor, Dr. John

O'Brien, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., D.C.L., LL.D, who is a former rector of Concordia University in Montreal.

Dr. O'Brien addressed the graduates directly and offered them pointers for academic and career success. His concise speech was well received by all. Dr. O'Brien also assisted with the presentation of many of the awards and prizes given in recognition of academic performance and outstanding achievements.

Local Junior school recipients were Peter Atkin, Jason Couture, Estelle Drouin, Brendan Heath, Meagan Heath, Marc Héту, Roxanne Journet, Robin Mills, Olivia Moseley, Simon Petraki, Samantha Stremmelaar and Nicholas Wilson.

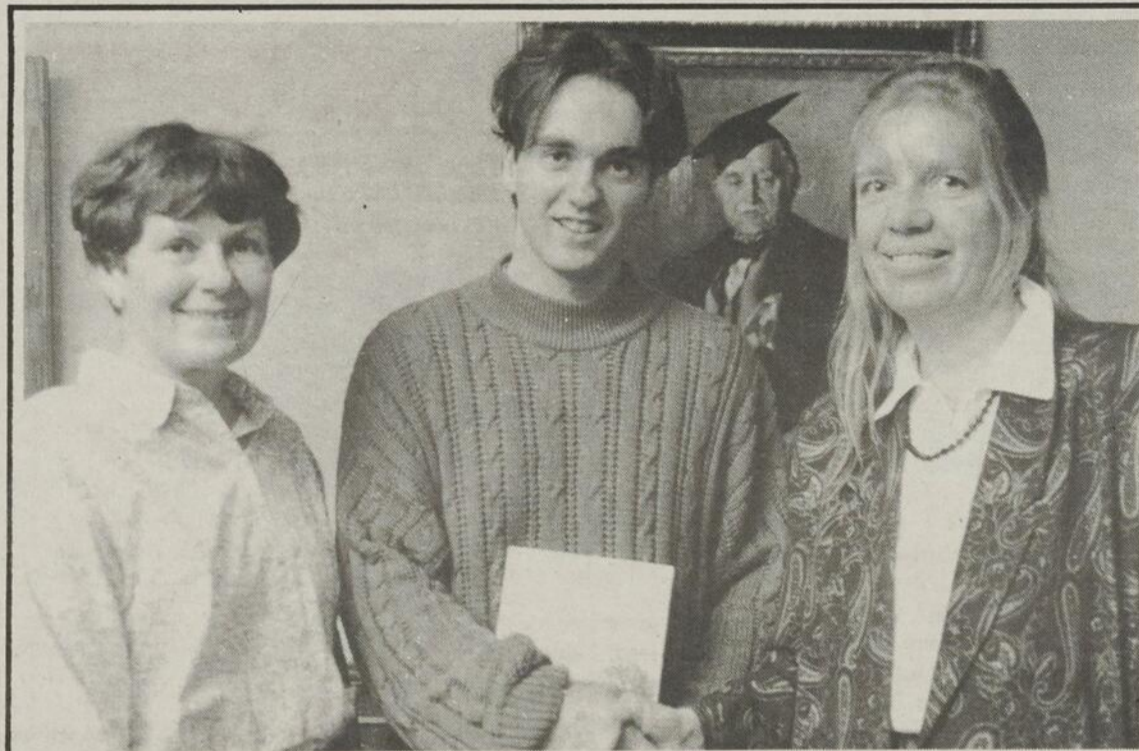
Among Senior students, local recipients were Michael Atkin, Nathan Couture, Jennifer Davis, Jeffrey Fountain, George Goodsell, Guillaume McDowell, Emma Rocke and Noah Vachon.

Special mention must be made of Michael Atkin from Georgeville who was laden with many well-earned prizes and awards. Michael has studied at Stanstead College for

six years and was awarded the Birks' Silver Medal for the best student in Grade 12. While he has been offered several scholarships from different universities, Michael has chosen Cal Tech to study science and technology.

The College's highest award, the Pitcher Memorial Prize decided upon by a vote of the staff and students, was presented to Head Prefect Suzy McDonald as the student who has exerted the greatest influence for good throughout the year.

Following the national anthem, Headmaster Barry Gallant concluded this year's service with the announcement that so far this year, the 26 Grade 12 graduates had collectively been awarded over \$160,000 in scholarship offers.



Proficient in English... Bishop's University Computer Science student Mark Dostie recently won the English Proficiency Prize. The Ste-Thérèse native is being congratulated by his tutor Nora Hilton and Mieke Koppen Tucker, director of the English Writing Proficiency Program. Mark was presented a copy of the book "Bishop's University 1843-1970" written by past principal Christopher Nicholl. Former Chancellor E. Greenshields looks on from his official portrait.

IODE Student bursaries

Stanstead Chapter IODE is offering one bursary of \$200.00 or two of \$150.00 to a high school graduate, or graduates going on to higher education. This applies to English or French students in the Boundary area. Forward applications to the following prior to September 1, 1995. Mrs. Elaine May, Ch: Weir, Ogden, Beebe, Que., JOB 1E0.

Compton County Women's Institute offer Bursaries

Compton County Women's Institute is offering six bursaries this year to students who are going on to further their education after high school. Applicants must be residents of Compton County. One of the bursaries, the Walter Hodgman Memorial Bursary, is designed for a student who wishes to pursue a career related to agriculture.

Application forms are available from the Guidance Offices at Alexander Galt, or from Mrs. Fitzsimmons at 872-3628.

Women's Institutes Bursaries

Missisquoi County Women's Institutes are offering bursaries to two students in memory of Elizabeth Anne Beach and Ella Beach Brown. These students must be residents of Missisquoi County in good academic standing who are pursuing higher education. Application forms are available by calling 298-5401.

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From the Pulpit

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To Spank or not to Spank

Canada-wide discussion has been prevailing in some quarters concerning Section 43 of our Criminal Code that allows parents to use reasonable force in disciplining children by means of spanking.

A segment of society, perhaps growing, is opposed to the use of any type of force for corrective purposes. Many of these parents use reason, tough-love, a strong personality, a benevolent attitude to produce a desirable behavioural pattern in their children. Such parents may be very successful in their approach.

At the same time, it is obvious that some parents are overly tolerant, indulgent, non-corrective and protective of their children. Most of these oppose any restraints being imposed upon their children. Children brought up in this environment usually react with hostility to anyone else's restraints upon them.

Along with the many documented cases of the increase of physical violence in schools, public places and in onetime "safe" areas, there is a decreasing respect for adults. Yet, in many cases, adults are responsible for producing these incorrigible, disrespectful and disruptive children.

In the past, many of us have said that such children come from homes where their behaviour has been restricted. The restraints have been overwhelming and physical force has often been employed. But parents of the now-generation, in general, were not of that type. They did not spank, and they wanted their children to enjoy the freedom which they experienced. They tolerated almost anything. Consequently, many of their children expect everything, immediately and without effort.

Undesirable behaviour is no longer the product of a poor environment, limited to any particular social or racial group. It has crossed all social classes. The children from the "good" homes are often guilty of "using" their parents, of expecting everything and, in turn, of giving little.

I believe that the time has come for parents to become tougher. Not only must punishment be used, but young people need to witness a punishment that is severe so that they will be deterred from committing certain acts. Young people must be aware of a cause-and-effect relationship so that they can make the right choice. For some young children, spanking may be the solution.

However, punishment should always be the last resort. Teaching healthy morals to keep children out of trouble in the first place is far more effective. Young children need strong beliefs, so that when they reach adolescence they can make healthy decisions even though they do not always talk things over with their parents.

Many of the solutions to today's problems are elusive. But our goal must be one of seeking to instill a value system that will stand the test of time. It is always less painful to prevent than to punish. It is always wise to nurture the tender mind before it becomes the hardened heart.

The Spice of Life holds meeting

ISLAND BROOK — The Spice of Life met in the Baptist Church one afternoon with about twenty present.

Mr. Burns welcomed everyone and announced four or five people who had birthdays and extended them best wishes. Then a hymn singing of old favorites.

Mr. Burns introduced the guest speakers, Richard and Virginia Strout from Lennoxville. This

couple had been in Russia and the neighbouring countries. They were helping the people over there to understand about God's love, how to live in the Lord's way. The living conditions were so different than here the people had to do without many accommodations.

They received many gifts, some were made by the people and they laid them all out on a table

for everyone to view. They both gave a very interesting review of the way things are in Russia, showed slides of many old buildings and the surrounding lands. They were thanked by Mr. Burns. Grace was said for the food, then all adjourned to the basement where tea, coffee, cake and ice cream were served, also cheese and crackers. A pleasant afternoon was spent together.

Card party

BISHOPTON — At an afternoon card party sponsored by Maxwell Rebekah Lodge #17, cards were played at eight tables.

Ladies first: Alice O'Connor; second, Mildred Cameron. Gents first: Bob Turnbull; second, Bill Cook. He also won the nine no trump prize. The skunk prize was drawn by Irene Rolfe.

Door prizes: Bernice Clark, Hettie Clark, Lillian Mathews, Winnie Buchanan, Ferne Phelman, Rita Lebourveau, Stuart

Milan

Mrs. R. Nicholson

Visitors at the Nicholson home have been Mr. Lionel Grenier, Montreal, Mr. and John Fotheringham, Kingston, Ont., Mrs. Jean Ross, Sherbrooke, Duncan McLeod and Robert Nicholson, Scotstown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandford, Canterbury, Joyce Rankin, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graham and Mrs. Tena Graham, Burlington, Ont., Mrs. Muriel Mayhew, Mrs. Kay Young, Lennoxville, Peter MacDonald, Arlington, Mass. and Dennis MacDonald, Denver, Colorado.

Ruth Nicholson and Duncan McLeod, Scotstown called at the Jacques et Fils Funeral Home in Megantic to pay their respects to the late Mrs. Joe Breton on May 28. The Breton family were long time residents on the former Donald Shaw farm and brought up their family there. In the later years they lived in town and then moved to Megantic to be near members of their family.

Dougherty, Murriel Watson, Cecil Mickie Povey, Madelyn Betts, Ross, Beulah Turnbull, Irene Byron Labonté, and Pansy Fisher, Goerge Lebourveau, MacLeod.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

FROM THE AIR

Swirls of green far below
Caressing the landscape's gentle flow.
Serpentine rivers meander 'round,
Tracing sqiggles upon the ground.

Cirrus circulate high above;
The air ship's caught like a silver dove
Between the heights and the cumulus low
As misty clouds rise and flow.

Whitened streaks pierce the blue;
Gossamer cirrus whiten the hue.
A patchwork quilt in evry shade.
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January 6, 1995

ANOTHER FRIEND — ANOTHER SAD ADIEU Remembering Carl

Mist hanging low over ground only recently ploughed
The distant mountain revealing hints of green;
We follow the detoured road and speak aloud
Of one of us who once shared in the dream...

Gentle he was and kind to everyone
A family man who did his very best;
We reach the mountain road and pass his home
And then the Church, the haloed ground
Where our dear friend will rest.

And for the moment we are there alone
Remembering him and other friends we name...
Until we turn away and join the crowd,
Knowing that life will never be the same.

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Obituary



STUART JAMES MARLIN
of Lennoxville, Quebec

The family and friends were saddened by the death of Stuart James Marlin at the Sherbrooke Hospital on April 18, 1995.

Stuart was born June 22, 1917 in Lennoxville, Quebec, son of James and Lily Marlin.

Beloved husband of Carrie Lowry and the late Isabel Lipsey. Stuart grew up on a farm in Lennoxville where he attended the Ascot Consolidated School. After the passing of his father, James Marlin, in 1934, Stuart only 17 years old, helped to keep the farm operating until 1940. From 1940 to 1977 Stuart found his life time profession as an engineer for the Canadian Pacific Railway both in Canada and the United States. A remarkable 37 years service. During the unpleasant years of 1943 to 1946, he served in the second world war, overseas in the armed forces in the Royal Canadian Engineers.

After his retirement in 1977 he became an active member of the Lennoxville Community. Lifetime member of the Lennoxville United Church, he also supported and worked with the Community Aid Service. Stuart was an active member of the Shriners, his passion was to help needy children and children's charities. He was also a lifetime member of the Masonic Lodge. A long term member of the Snow Shoe Club and Choir where his gifted voice will be sadly missed. His love of caning antiques and gardening kept him busy in his spare time. Stuart relaxed with music and singing and spent many good times dancing. Stuart was always available to lend a helping hand and support to the young and the elderly where ever it was needed.

He leaves to mourn his wife Carrie Lowry, his step-daughters Nancy (Trevor) Wilson, Helen (Charles) Vachon and Diane (Barry) Berwick. Dear brother of Millicent (the late Chester) Caswell, Beulah (Fred) Walker and Elwood (Dorothy) Marlin. Also several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, all very special to him.

At his request, Stuart was cremated. The memorial service was held under the direction of Cass Funeral Home at Lennoxville United Church on April 23, 1995 with Reverend James Potter officiating. The Snow Shoe Club Choir sang "Softly and Tenderly" and "Abide with Me". The Eighteenth Psalm and Twenty-third Psalm were read. An honor guard was formed by the Masonic Lodge.

Interment followed at the Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville, Quebec where a Masonic Service was held. Refreshments were served at the Lennoxville Rifle Club. Many flowers and donations and attendance showed the esteem by which Stuart was held in the Community.

Think of him faring on
In the love of there
As the love of here.

Death

DISHER, Kitchener Andrew — Peacefully at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville on Monday, June 19, 1995. Kitchener Disher in his 81st year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis Disher (née Young). Beloved husband of the late Zena Disher (née Thomas) and 1st wife, Pearl Disher (née Jack). Survived by his five children: George, Gregory, Gail, Gina and Gwen; daughter-in-law Linda Disher, sons-in-law Réal Delorme and Bill Armstrong; also nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Visitation will be held at the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Que., J2K 2N5 - 263-1212, on Tuesday, June 20, 1995 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, June 21, 1995 at 11:15 a.m. from the Chapel, followed by interment at the Ste-Rose-De-Lima Cemetery. Many thanks to Dr. Robert Pincott and the staff of the BMP Hospital. As memorial tributes, donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 99, 120 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Que., J2K 1N8, "Poppy Fund", would be gratefully appreciated. **Please take note:** Wednesday, day of the funeral, the Funeral Home will open at 10 a.m.

Death

MURRAY, Doris — Suddenly at her home in Sherbrooke, Que. on Tuesday, June 20, 1995. Doris Stevenson, beloved wife of the late Ralph Murray. Dear mother of Ian (Audrey) and the late Robert (Colette). Cherished grandmother of Pamela and Scott. Also survived by her sister Evelyn and her niece Barbara (Bill) Smith. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where funeral service will be held on Friday, June 23, 1995 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Visitation on Friday from 1 p.m.

In Memoriam

BAILEY, James and Florence — In loving memory of Mom who passed away June 21, 1990 and Dad, August 21, 1983. More each passing year we miss them, In our hearts their memory lingers, Sweetly tender, fond and true, There is not a day, dear parents, That we do not think of you. Lovingly remembered by **SHIRLEY, THELMA, HELEN and FAMILIES**

In Memoriam

SKERRY, Kevin C. — In memory of a dear brother and uncle who passed away June 19, 1990. Sadly missed and loved, and always remembered with love and prayers.

Card of Thanks

CLARK, Gerald Francis — We wish to express our sincere thanks for the visits at Cass Funeral Home in Stanstead, attendance at Mass held at St. Edward's Church, Derby Line, Vermont. Also our thanks to Cass Funeral Home, Dr. Bouchard, Father Ernest Passero, the choir, bearers, Veterans and all who sent in food, flowers, cards and memorial donations. Thanks to his friends who visited him at his home; it was very much appreciated. Your kindness will not be forgotten.

THE FAMILY
OF THE LATE
GERALD FRANCIS CLARK

DUSSAULT — I would like to thank one and all for their love and support following my recent surgery. A special thanks to Aunt Mabel and Uncle Dick for visits to my home and to Aunt Ruth of Winnipeg, Manitoba for the many phone calls. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.

BABE

Blood Donor Clinic to be held on June 28

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — The annual Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held at Sunnyside School on June 28 from 2:30 until 8:00 p.m.

Denis Parent, chairman, held a meeting the evening of June 14 at the Legion Home in Stanstead. Several persons agreed to do volunteer work and to contact other community people to assist.

The personnel from Montreal will be here with the equipment. They are hoping, as are also the local volunteers, to be able to meet the objective of 175 donors and hopefully to top this number.

Guidelines from the Montreal office are that the age one may donate blood is 18 to 70 years (before their 71st birthday). The elderly must have donated blood before the age of 60. When between 65 and 70 years of age, the person must have donated in the past two years.

Accepted medications are headache painkillers, tranquilliz-

ers, birth control pills, sleeping pills, and others.

Carolyn Parent and Mariette Beaulac will be at the registration desk the day of the clinic.

As always at this time of the year there is a vital need for blood. The local team and the personnel from Montreal are hoping for a successful clinic. Please come.

Light refreshments will be served.

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MARLIN — Thank you all very much for the kindness at the time of the loss of my beloved husband, our step-father and brother, Stuart James Marlin. Cards, letters, flowers, donations, visits and attending the funeral were greatly appreciated. To all the friends and family who furnished food and served refreshments. Anyone who helped in any way especially to Dr. J. Taylor, Dr. W. Klinck, Dr. C. Lowry and the nurses at the Sherbrooke Hospital. To the staff and residents of the Grace Christian Home for their extra kindness and thoughtfulness. To the Snow Shoe Club Choir, the Shriners, and the Masonic Lodge. Please accept this as our personal thanks. We deeply appreciate your kindnesses.

CARRIE MARLIN & FAMILY
and
THE MARLIN FAMILY

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TURKEYS: day old to 6 weeks old; meat chickens, ducks, geese, pheasants, fancy poultry, guinea fowl, quails, Barred Rock chickens, Muscovy, peacocks, wild turkeys, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 17900

70 Garage Sales

SHERBROOKE Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25. Two family sale at 140 Darce Street (off Carnation Hill). Rain or shine. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 17960

70 Garage Sales

LENOXVILLE 25 Deacon Street. Saturday, June 24, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, June 25, 9 a.m. to noon. Antiques, collector's items, St. John's stoneware, household items, books, militaria, jewellery. 17982

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Garage Sale on Friday, June 23 and Saturday, June 24 at 1825 Capleton Road, Route 108 West (near Mont Joye). Selling 14 ft. boat with motor and trailer, wood stove, tools, dishes, toys, books, some furniture and many items. 17959

72 Farmers' Markets

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Melanoma and men: Warning to watch your back

(NC)—If you were asked to name a cancer that is increasing at the highest rate of all cancers in Canada, chances are you wouldn't know it was a potentially-deadly form of skin cancer, melanoma.

Yet the latest statistics show that the rate of increase in this disease is 4.5 per cent a year in men, above cancer of the testis, prostate and lung. While still a less-common type of cancer, (more than 3,000 Canadians will get melanoma this year and 620 will die from it.) what is disturbing is that the incidence of this lethal disease has doubled in the past 15 years and shows no signs of abating. Anyone born in the 1920's has a 1 in 1,500 chance of getting this disease. Anyone born today has a 1 in 100 risk in his or her lifetime.

Doctors studying the cancer say there are puzzling gender differences in the survival rates for melanoma, with men being more likely to die than women.

According to Dr. Jason Rivers, National Director of the Canadian Dermatology Association's Sun Awareness Program, melanoma is associated with intense sun exposure, including severe sunburns. Sunburns in childhood are probably an initiating factor for the disease. Men often develop melanoma on the back, possibly

because they have been taking off their shirts during summer activities, while for women, the most common site is the leg, again suggesting a connection with sun exposure habits.

Melanoma is a highly curable disease, if discovered at an early stage. However, between 1980 and 1984, 26 per cent of Canadian men who developed melanoma died, compared to 12 per cent of Canadian women. This year, an estimated 390 men will die from melanoma, compared to 230 women.

Survival rates are related to how quickly the melanoma is detected and treated, says Dr. Rivers. "Since men often get melanoma on the back, they may not notice it for a long time. It's hard to check your own back and a delay in diagnosis may allow the tumor to grow to an advanced stage, resulting in lower survival rates for men."

Dr. Rivers adds that the difference between life and death is just a few millimeters. "If a melanoma is less than 1 mm deep, you have a 90 per cent survival rate. If it is over 4 mm deep, the survival rate drops to 50 per cent."

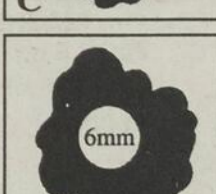
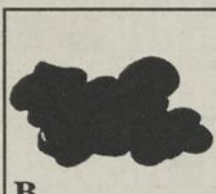
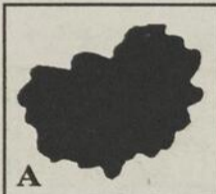
He cautions that all adults, especially older men who have lower survival rates for melanoma, should have a full-body spot check at their annual physical examination. "You can also get your spouse or a family member to check your skin on a regular basis. You should be aware of any changes in the color, shape or size of moles or pigmented spots anywhere on the body and see your doctor immediately if you notice any of these changes."

Apart from a history of severe sunburns, other risk factors for melanoma include the presence of many moles; unusual (atypical) moles; sun-sensitive skin which usually burns and rarely tans; red hair; many freckles and finally, a family history of skin cancer.

For further information on the early detection of skin cancer, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The Canadian Dermatology Association, "SPOT CHECK BOOKMARK", Suite 521, 774 Echo Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5N8

Consult your dermatologist immediately if any of your moles or pigmented spots exhibit:

- A **Asymmetry**—one half unlike the other half.
- B **Border irregular**—scalloped or poorly circumscribed border.
- C **Color varied** from one area to another; shades of tan and brown; black; sometimes white, red or blue.
- D **Diameter larger** than 6 mm as a rule (diameter of pencil eraser).



Mind these ABCDs. They may be signs of malignant melanoma. NC

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

TULIP TIME

They bloom profusely, at different heights
The reds, the yellows, the pinks and whites;
So pleasant to view in their variation
This colorful flower from a colorful nation.

Home of the long-famed Zuider Zee
Land of a people, both proud and free
Her battles with the elements long admired;
Her engineers dreamed and then aspired

To contain the power of nature's forces
The magnificent surge of a trillion horses
The Sea at its best and its very worst
With insatiable hunger and unquenchable thirst
For Land.

They bloom profusely and cast their light
On a sunlit terrace, then close at night
To strengthen 'til dawn when the morning dew
Casts its spell on the tulips, myself and too

On a world in need of a colorful Spring;
God bless the tulips and those bring to us
Their Beauty.

Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Que.

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Pets are a privilege and they come with obligations

Dear Ann Landers: I should be horsewhipped. I cannot believe the cruel, cheap, miserable thing I have done.

In the last month alone, I bought myself a \$30 necklace that I didn't need and an \$83 pair of shoes. (I already have 25 pairs in my closet.) I have a family and kids and should be more prudent about money, but instead, I do dumb things like this.

A few weeks ago, our dog, "Buster," broke his leg and it took \$218 to take care of the little guy. I was very attached to Buster and didn't balk at the cost. So why did I become stingy when the vet suggested that Buster get his distemper shot while we were there?

It was only a few dollars more, but my mind snapped shut. Suddenly, I

became cheap at the mention of the extra \$20.

Three weeks later, my son and I stood with tears streaming down our cheeks as that adorable little guy lay on the vet's table, shivering with fever -- so helpless. He depended on me, and I failed him.

Distemper is an airborne virus. Buster never set foot out of the backyard before he became ill.

Please, Ann, tell your readers that pets are a privilege and they come with an obligation. Shots are an absolute necessity. Tell them not to be idiotic and cheap, like I was. -- V.H., SACRAMENTO

DEAR SACRAMENTO: You've squared things away with Buster by writing this letter. Consider yourself forgiven.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 26-year-

old woman. I was married two years ago and now realize it was the biggest mistake of my life. I am planning to get out of this mess and need some advice.

Ann Landers

My husband, "Jed," and I have fairly good jobs, a nice home and no kids. I have a substantial savings account in both my name and my mother's. I need to know whether Jed can get half of my savings account if I divorce him.

Jed does not know about this account, and I want to keep it that

way. If he does find out, can he get his hands on the money? -- ON THE ROCKS IN LITTLE ROCK

DEAR ROCKS: Jed could lay claim to the money because it is "marital property." The courts, however, would decide whether or not he is entitled to it.

If it could be proven that the money actually belongs to your mother, and your name is on the account for convenience only, Jed may not be able to get his hands on it. This might be considered duplicitous, however, and I would not recommend going down that slippery slope.

Dear Ann Landers: I will be going into the 10th grade in Sept-

ember and have to make some decisions pretty soon. Can you help?

I need to know whether or not to take Latin. I know it is a hard subject and I will have to work a lot to make decent grades. I also know Latin is a dead language. Nobody speaks it except monks in monasteries, and I don't go to those places. Yes or no? -- SCRANTON, PA.

DEAR SCRANTON: I did not take Latin and have regretted it ever since. True, people don't converse in Latin, but it will help expand your vocabulary. Go for it! You'll be glad you did.

Gem of the Day: The less you say, the more people will remember.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Play the lead
 - 5 Levels
 - 10 Girder
 - 14 Like a sage
 - 15 Make joyful
 - 16 Dilettantish
 - 17 Saharan
 - 18 Detecting device
 - 19 Diving bird
 - 20 Adorn
 - 22 Noxious atmosphere
 - 24 Pitch
 - 25 Threadbare
 - 26 Spurn
 - 29 Costly garment
 - 33 "Able was I — ..."
 - 34 Lukewarm
 - 36 Marsh plant
 - 37 Rules
 - 39 Desert features
 - 41 School bigwig
 - 42 Particulars
 - 44 Men
 - 46 "— the season..."
 - 47 Sieve's cousin
 - 49 Recite in a singing way
 - 51 Public disturbance
 - 52 Practice for a bout
 - 53 Slum section
 - 56 Most foolish
 - 60 Spend time in loafing
 - 61 Instruct thoroughly
 - 63 Crustacean feature
 - 64 Haughty pose
 - 65 Flood protection
 - 66 Weight unit, briefly
 - 67 Mild oath
 - 68 Tests
 - 69 Chatters

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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

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- DOWN
- 1 Mop
 - 2 Grow weary
 - 3 Vast region
 - 4 Pare
 - 5 Fought against

- 6 On high
- 7 Wildly comical
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 — on the Mount
- 10 Poised
- 11 Desire personified
- 12 Corpuscle
- 13 Talking bird
- 21 Diplomat's forte
- 23 Annoys
- 25 Make broader
- 26 Keepsake
- 27 A Muse
- 28 Gem
- 29 Worker under ground
- 30 "— Joy"
- 31 Over
- 32 Taut
- 35 Washington's — Sound

- 50 Wily
- 52 Witch town
- 53 Pleased
- 54 Narrow margin
- 55 Browning's "Rabbi Ben —"

- 56 Hindu god
- 57 Lamb, alternatively
- 58 Vaccine name
- 59 Pairs
- 62 Actor Harrison

Wednesday, June 21, 1995

BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

NORTH 6-21-95
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 ♥ 2
 ♦ A J 5 2
 ♣ A 7 6 3

WEST EAST
 ▲ J 9 ▲ Q 10 8 7
 ♥ J 7 6 5 4 ♥ 3
 ♦ 9 4 ♦ K Q 10 6
 ♣ K J 8 2 ♣ Q 10 9 5

SOUTH
 ▲ A 6 2
 ♥ A K Q 10 9 8
 ♦ 8 7 3
 ♣ 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣2

Routine for an expert

By Phillip Alder

Raymond Chandler must have been feeling rather depressed when he penned, "Alcohol is like love: the first kiss is magic, the second is intimate, the third is routine." Or did he find love uninteresting?

Today's deal features a play technique that an expert makes as pure routine. Those who overlook the play always go down in a newspaper column, but in the real world the distribution is often forgiving. How would you play in four hearts against a club lead?

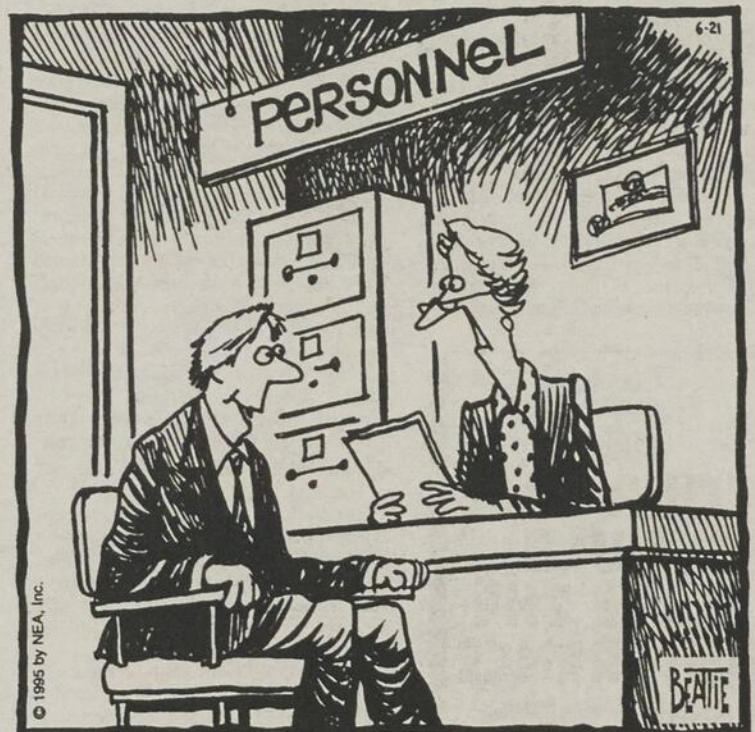
South described his hand fairly well with his strong jump shift followed by the jump to game. His high-card strength was near-perfect, but he was supposed to have a solid suit.

South won the first trick with dummy's club ace, played a heart to his ace and cashed the heart king, groaning inwardly when East discarded a club. Now South tried to do something with the diamond suit, leading to dummy's jack. But East won with the king and accurately switched to a low spade. Declarer won in the dummy, ruffed a club in his hand, played a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffed another club, cashed the spade ace and got off play with his last diamond. However, East won and led his last diamond. Whatever South did, he couldn't avoid losing four tricks.

The right line is to ruff a club in hand at trick two. Then, when the bad trump break is uncovered, declarer uses dummy's two entries to ruff the remaining low clubs. His 10 tricks are two spades, three top hearts, the diamond ace, the club ace and three club ruffs in hand. Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: W equals P

'NO ENO BE BSO JMAAUO
LIOZ BSO BNE NEFZB
MTCOTBMEZ ED SKJLTMBX
— IKTWENAOF LTA
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Your Birthday

Wednesday, June 21, 1995

Your chart shows that you might be bolder and more enterprising than ever before in situations that could add to your resources. The results could gratify you if you don't take foolish risks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Expecting others to shoulder your responsibilities today could turn out to be an exercise in futility. The train that was offering free rides has left the station. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you try to negotiate for more than you're entitled to today, the results could be disappointing. Conversely, a fair offer should generate a fair response.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must prime the pump a bit today if you seek material fulfillment. If you don't give, you're not apt to get anything significant in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Success might elude you today if you lack perseverance and consistency. Subdue your inclination to pack it in just when the end is in sight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sometimes it's unwise to do business with friends, and this could be one of those days. Check all other sources before going to your pals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not let your emotions govern your behavior in career matters today that require practical solutions. Think with your head, not

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your heart.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A recent experience with an authority figure may have left a bad taste in your mouth. You might have to deal with a subordinate today in a similar situation. Profit from your lesson.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against the tendency to be overly possessive of those you love today. Pulling the chain too tight could push them away instead of drawing them nearer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might feel inclined to take risks on others today instead of yourself. There are strong indicators that you may end up backing the wrong horse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might not be very interested in your work today, especially if you're watching the clock and want to skip through your tasks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Remain optimistic regarding your financial affairs today, but also realistic. Avoid spending excessively now hoping that it can be covered at a later date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Family members will respond to your mode of behavior today. If you're cranky and ill-tempered, don't expect them to be all sunshine and smiles.

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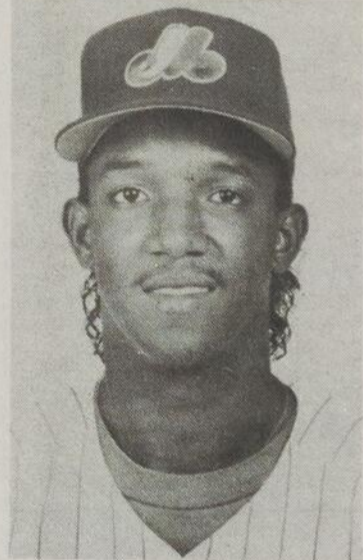


Martinez can't end Expos' miserable streak

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Baseball games that Montreal Expos right-hander Pedro Martinez pitches are usually eventful, and Tuesday night was no exception.

He failed to survive the first inning in Montreal's 7-4 loss against the Houston Astros. But in that span Martinez allowed six hits, five runs and was warned by home-plate umpire Mike Winters after hitting Jeff



Pedro Martinez... Didn't make it out of first inning.

Bagwell with his fourth pitch of the game.

Earlier this season, Martinez, who hit a league-high 11 batters last year, was fined \$500 for hitting the Astros Luis Gonzalez and was warned three pitches into his start against San Francisco after brushing back a batter.

And just over two weeks ago, he pitched perfect baseball into the 10th inning.

But it wasn't Martinez's night Tuesday, nor was it the Expos', who lost their fourth straight game and sixth in their last eight, with an announced crowd of 14,837 looking on glumly.

The loss dropped third-place Montreal seven games behind Philadelphia, the East Division leader in the National League.

Martinez (5-3) allowed Brian Hunter's single and Craig Biggio's double before hitting Bagwell on the shoulder, loading the bases with none out. At that point, Winters warned both managers that any further hit-by-pitches would result in an ejection.

"This is all spontaneous," said crew chief Terry Tata, supporting Winters's decision. "There's two hits, the guy has

good control and he plunks the next guy in the shoulder. We have to take action."



On Monday night, Houston starter Darryl Kile hit three Expos but received no warning because, home-plate umpire Tata said, all three hits came on slow curve balls.

After Martinez plunked Bagwell, Derek Bell followed with a two-run single and Gonzalez with an RBI single. Scott Servais's two-out, two-run double made it 5-0 and chased Martinez.

"This game is for men, not for girls," said Martinez. "The umpires are trying to make it look like it's for girls."

"I guess I'm going to have to be perfect all the time — never be wild, never have a bad game, to be respected on the field."

Expos general manager Kevin Malone said "the key is

to try to figure out how to change the mindset of something that was established when Pedro pitched last year."

Malone said he would meet with manager Felipe Alou and team president Claude Brochu to discuss how the problem should be approached.

"If it turns into a situation where they're going to throw at each other, I think the umpires did their job (by issuing the warning) tonight," said Astros manager Terry Collins.

Shane Reynolds (3-5), who pitched the first six innings, earned the victory for Houston, which has won 10 of its last 12 road games.

RBI singles by Sean Berry, Darrin Fletcher and David Segui, and Tony Tarasco's two-out, solo homer — his eighth — in the ninth inning produced Montreal's runs.

Ahead 5-2, the Astros had a two-run seventh inning against reliever Gil Heredia. It was highlighted by Bagwell's solo homer, his eighth of the season and 100th of his career.

Phillies 8 Mets 2

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American League

Brewers 5 Blue Jays 3

TORONTO (CP) — Maybe Pat Hentgen needs a good whack on the head. It's worked for Milwaukee third baseman Kevin Seitzer.

Seitzer, the American League batting leader at .374, went 4-for-5 with an RBI to lead the Brewers to a 5-3 win Tuesday night over Hentgen and the Toronto Blue Jays.

Seitzer's been hit by a pitch in the head three times in his career and admits to being scared getting back into the batter's box the first two times.

But the third time — on May 29 on a pitch from Minnesota's Scott Erickson — was different.

"I just prayed that I'd be able to play this game without being afraid," said Seitzer. "On the on-deck circle, the next game, I was nervous. But that all went when I got in the batter's box."

"I have pride in how I do, but it's cool. The game doesn't seem like life or death anymore. It seems like a game again."

Devils' Dowd hands Detroit second defeat

By Neil Stevens

DETROIT (CP) — Maybe Jim Dowd will get into more games now.

The seldom-used centre certainly grabbed coach Jacques Lemaire's attention Tuesday night, scoring the winning goal at 18:36 of the third period as the New Jersey Devils dumped the Detroit Red Wings 4-2 and grabbed a 2-0 lead in the NHL's best-of-seven championship series.

"I put him in there to get fresh legs out there," said Lemaire.

Scott Niedermayer, John MacLean and Stephane Richer, into an empty net with 21 seconds left, also scored for the Devils.

Sergei Fedorov and Vyacheslav Kozlov scored for the Red Wings.

Shots were 23-18 in New Jersey's favor.

Game 3 of the Stanley Cup final is Thursday in New Jersey.

Dowd, who watched Game 1 in street clothes, slid a rebound behind Mike Vernon after the Detroit goaltender had stopped a long Shawn Chambers shot.

"I just went to the front of the net, the rebound came right there and I put it home," said Dowd.

The Red Wings, trying to win the title for the first time in 40 years, will attempt to become only the third team in history of the Cup final to prevail after

dropping the first two games at home.



"We still have to win four games and we have to win the first one to get started," said Detroit assistant coach Barry Smith. "We feel good about our team... we will build on this one and we will show up for the next game and play even better."

Niedermayer had forced a 2-2 tie at 9:47 of the third period when he ripped a shot wide of the Detroit net, dodged Detroit defenceman Paul Coffey and got his stick blade on the carom off the back boards to smack the puck high into the net behind Vernon, who was as shocked as his teammates by Niedermayer's speed on the play.

It served to atone for a mistake that led to Fedorov's goal for a 2-1 Detroit lead 1:36 into the third. Vyacheslav Fetisov intercepted a Niedermayer pass in the neutral zone and passed across ice to Doug Brown who was skating down the right wing. Brown spotted Fedorov darting behind the defence and

fed a pass. Fedorov lifted the puck under the cross bar behind goalie Martin Brodeur.

The Red Wings were without centre Keith Primeau, who strained a lower back muscle during New Jersey's 2-1 win Saturday. Mike Krushelnyski, who hadn't dressed for his team's previous four games, took Primeau's place.

It was a physically punishing battle from the first drop of the puck.

The boards swayed time and again in the first period from the impact of colliding bodies. New Jersey didn't get a shot on Vernon through the opening nine minutes and was outshot 7-3 in the period.

The Red Wings were hitting harder and skating faster than they had in Game 1 and a more determined Fedorov had shown up.

The Devils are not a team that is easily intimidated, however. They responded well. In the second period, they had more success penetrating Detroit's zone. Vernon made big saves on dangerous shots by MacLean and Mike Peluso. Then the Red Wings got a huge break when Brodeur was penalized for delay of game when he cleared the puck over the glass.

Kozlov opened the scoring on the ensuing power play at 7:17. Brodeur stopped a long Fetisov shot, Dino Ciccarelli whacked at the rebound and the puck bounced through a fallen Brodeur's leg pads and onto

Kozlov's stick at the side of the net.

It was the first time Detroit scored the first goal in seven games, going back to Game 4 of a second-round series against San Jose on May 27.

MacLean tied it 1-1 at 9:40 on a 3-on-1 break, slipping a slider between Vernon's legs from close range.

The Devils had a 9-6 shots edge in the second period.

New Jersey defenceman Scott Stevens caught Kozlov with a shoulder midway through the second period in delivering one of the hardest body checks of this spring's playoffs. Kozlov recovered sufficiently during the break to return for the third period.

NHL refuses delay of Nordiques sale

QUEBEC (CP) — The National Hockey League is not going to give a group of local business leaders one last chance to keep the Nordiques in Quebec City.

The group asked National Hockey League commissioner Gary Bettman and the 26 NHL governors for a 30-day delay before any final approval is given to move the Nordiques to Denver.

The last-minute delay would require a change in the agenda of an NHL governors' meeting today that is expected to give final approval of the sale of the Nordiques to Comsat Video Enterprises for \$75 million US.

But NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said Tuesday "there is no change in the agenda."

Emile Poulin and Georges Labrecque, spokesmen for the business group, invoked an article of the league's constitution they say means the former owners of the club should have offered the team to local investors before agreeing to sell it to a Denver consortium.

The article stipulates that governors must establish whether owners of a team being relocated tried in good faith to find local buyers for the team.

Poulin is a life-insurance broker and Labrecque is a former president of the O'Keefe Brewery. They say three other business leaders on the committee will come forward at the appropriate time.

After slipping behind at Pan Am Games

Canadians seek to jump ahead of Colombians

By Robert Matheson

BROMONT — The Olympic Site at the Bromont Equestrian Centre has a special place in Pierre Jolicoeur's heart and he wanted to share it with his protégés.

"It's great to see all of my old friends and there was such a warm welcome," said Jolicoeur, coach of the Colombian national show jumping team. "We're all happy to be here."

The Montreal native hasn't been to Bromont in over a decade, but it was the first place he wanted to bring the athletes and horses under his tutelage.

Jolicoeur has been coaching the Colombians for the past six months and lead them to a surprising fourth-place finish at the Pan American Games in March.

"They are very good riders, but they need some polish. They weren't going to get that in Colombia," he said of his six-member team.

Jolicoeur said it took a lot of effort, but he was able to get the financial backing to bring his team participate in the

three World Cup qualifiers on the Quebec circuit and a fourth show in Ottawa.

GAIN EXPERIENCE

"I felt that the Canadian circuit was the best place to get this young team some experience," he said.

The Bromont centre, which will be invaded by 350 horses and riders for *L'International Bromont* starting Wednesday, is a very familiar site for Jolicoeur. He was training Canadian equestrian and current national team coach Michel Vaillancourt, when Vaillancourt won the silver medal at the '76 Olympics.

For the next month, Jolicoeur will pit his inexperienced riders against the best Vaillancourt has to offer: Ian Millar, Mario Deslauriers, Eric Lamaize, Jay Hayes, Hugh Graham and Beth Underhill.

Millar, for one, is glad to have the chance to avenge

Canada's poor showing at the Pan Am Games. The Canadians (Millar, Graham, Mac Cone and Gillian Henselwood) were expected to bring back a team medal. They finished behind Colombia.

"It was one of those events that reminds you of what sport is all about. That sometimes it doesn't go right no matter what you do," Millar said.

BAD LUCK

"When we got there, one of our rider's horses was hurt and another one went right out of form and didn't jump very well," the team's captain said. "It just went from bad to worse. So at the end we were just glad to get out of there in one piece."

Millar has brought a dozen of his students and 24 horses to Bromont for the next five days. He will ride six of the horses himself during the week and has three of them entered in Sunday's World Cup qualifier,

including Lonesome Dove. Millar rode Lonesome Dove to a first-place finish at last year's *L'International Bromont*.

While Millar is certainly a crowd favorite wherever he goes in Canada, he'll have to compete with Deslauriers — a Bromont native — for the fans' attention this week.

"It's a great place to come, I really enjoy jumping in the Olympic stadium," Deslauriers said. "When I come to the horse show here, all of the fans are behind me. It's a lot of fun."

Deslauriers, whose father Roger runs the centre, is fresh off a victory at the Spruce Meadows National, the first World Cup qualifier of the season.

"It started fantastic at Spruce Meadows. Alemao V won the World Cup (qualifier) and I was seventh on my other horse, Amistad," Deslauriers said. "They're both going great and I hope it continues this

summer on the Quebec circuit."

The Canadians and Colombians will be joined by a number of the best American equestrians and Di Lampard, a member of the British national team in the competition.



Mario Deslauriers... Won Spruce Meadows competition last week.

50 events including World Cup qualifier

Riders, horses set for Bromont

BROMONT (RM) — There will be over 350 horses and riders scattered around the Bromont Equestrian Centre when *L'International Bromont* starts today.

The horse show annually draws some of the best Canadian and American professional riders for its World Cup qualifier. But it also draws some of the best equestrian hopefuls and amateur competitors.

There will be over 50 different competitions in the jumper and hunter rings during the five-day event. Less experienced riders will compete in the two divisions of the hunter

class and the more experienced riders will be in the jumper ring.

Riders like Ian Millar and Mario Deslauriers — both members of the Canadian national team — will compete early in the week with their less experienced horses and build up to Sunday's World Cup qualifier.

"Not only is this an excellent competition, but it's a good development and learning experience for the horses and riders itself," said Millar, last year's champion.

Some lucky amateur jumpers will get a chance to ride with Millar and his teammates

in Saturday's Pro-Am.

"The times of the professional and the amateur are combined to get a winning team. The amateurs make a donation to the Canadian national team, it's our yearly fundraiser for our Olympic athletes," said Bromont Equestrian Centre director Roger Deslauriers, Mario's father.

Sunday's World Cup qualifier course will be designed by Linda Allen. The California native will be in charge of the Olympic course at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

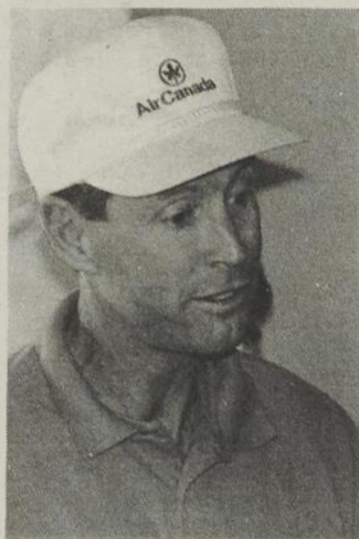
"It's good for the riders here to get a chance to jump on her courses, because each designer

has their own style. It will certainly give our riders an advantage," Roger Deslauriers said.

Deslauriers extended a welcome to equestrian lovers in the Eastern Townships. He said they should take advantage of the opportunity to see some of the world's best riders.

There will be plenty of weekend events for the family to coincide with the competition, including a small agricultural fair.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday events will be free of charge, while Saturday and Sunday's events will cost \$5. Activities take place between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Parking is free.



Ian Millar... Finished first at Winter Equestrian Festival in Florida.

Olympic qualifications begin today

Women basketballers dominate Cuban side

By Doug Smith

TORONTO (CP) — It was a small victory in the big picture but an important one nonetheless.

The Canadian women's basketball team defeated Cuba, 80-73, Tuesday night in the final exhibition game before the opening of the Olympic qualification tournament Thursday.

And while the slate is wiped clean once action begins at McMaster University and Canada has to be one of two teams to qualify for the 1996 Atlanta Games, the victory proved a lot to the team members.

"It's only an exhibition game but it's very important to them," said coach Peter Ennis after Canada shot an amazing 72 per cent from two-point range at the University of Toronto sports gym. "I've been telling them that Cuba is a pretty good team for the last week but when we play our game, we're a pretty good team, too. I think now they know it themselves."

The Canadians, beaten a night earlier by Cuba in London, Ont., were never really threatened after taking a 48-33 halftime lead. Although the

Cubans pulled to within 61-56 midway through the final half, Shawna Molcak of Cardston, Alta., drilled a couple of jump shots and Calgary's Kelly Boucher nailed a three-point to salt away the win.

"That was a big win," said Boucher, who finished with 16 points — 12 in the second half. "Now we know we can beat them."

Former Bishop's University star Cynthia Johnston of Rothesay, N.B., lead Canada with 17 points while Molcak had 15. For Cuba, ranked sixth in the world, Lisdeivis Victoras

and Yamilet Martinez had 11 each.

The Canadians, ranked seventh globally, also got some encouraging news on the injury front.

Co-captain and team leader Jodi Evans had her dislocated shoulder examined by orthopedic surgeons Tuesday and says she plans to play at some time during the week-long qualification tournament.

The talented guard was hurt setting a screen during Monday's game in London but said he shoulder felt "a whole lot better" after an intensive day of

therapy Tuesday.

"They say it's day-to-day right now but I'm definitely planning on playing sometime in the tournament," she said. "I don't care what I have to do."

If Evans is able to rebound, it wouldn't surprise her coach.

"I've watched Jodi Evans rehab before and she rehabs the same way she plays — hard," said Ennis. "I think this day-to-day thing is a real."

The Canadians open the tournament Thursday against Chile and face Puerto Rico on Friday.

Wales Home News and lots of activity for the residents

It is now the month of June and the residents are happy with the warmer weather. Some are planting flowers, others planting vegetable gardens which are showing signs of growth.

May was very busy as usual. Kelly is always busy with her activities such as exercises, carpet bowling, bingo, Thursday trips to town, Friday afternoon teas, cards: 500 and Bridge, reading groups, videos, happy hour and sing songs.

Church services are conducted each Sunday afternoon by a minister of a different religious denomination. These services are held in the main living room and a large number of people attend. We thank you all.

We would like to welcome Ray and Lil McMorine from Danville. They are residing on the 3rd floor and we hope you will be very happy here.

May 2nd – There was a Mini Rummage Sale in the main living room. That same evening Dr. Blake entertained us with fine taped music in the Living Room. Residents seem very happy to listen to this excellent music. Thank you, Dr. Blake.

I would like to mention that on fine days many of the residents enjoy going to the pond and watching the fish, ducks and muskrats. The pond is on the Farm Home Pasture, easily accessible from the Home.

May 4 – Doris Vintinner's family brought food and had a special day in the Solarium on her birthday. Belated Birthday wishes Doris.

May 6 – The St. Francis Singers and Players led by Mrs. Church with children from Ayer's Cliff, North Hatley and Scotstown presented us with a very fine entertainment consisting of singing and a skit. It was all very well done. Thank you all very much. We hope you can come again.

May 13 – The Historical Society held their general meeting at the Wales Home in the main living room. The speaker was Sarge Bampton. He was very interesting and informative. Thank you all.

May 16 – We enjoyed the taped music that Dr. Blake presented to us. Thank you, Dr. Blake.

May 17 – That was the day of the May Birthday Party for the residents whose birthdays were in May. The servers were Audrey Millar, Evelyn Bogie and Betty Dickson. A card game was played and then refreshments were served consisting of tea and birthday cake. Each birthday person was the recipient of a gift. Thank you, ladies.

May 27 – This was the day of the Wales Home Spring Tea and Bazaar. It was sponsored by the Richmond Auxiliary. The White Elephants table was well patronized and the Silent Auction was very successful. The food on the Bake table went like hot cakes. The Tea tables were very prettily

decorated. Tea was served with delicious rolls and jellied salads. The knitters and crocheters had their sale on the porch. There are many residents who do beautiful knitting and crocheting. There were afghans, baby sets and sweaters, socks, scarves, tuques, slippers, etc. A beautiful wall hanging made by Sylvia Skilling was raffled. Susie Freeman had the winning ticket. It was a very successful Tea and Bazaar. many thanks to all who helped in any way.

Tuesday evening, May 30, Dr. Blake entertained us in the main living room with taped music. The group who comes to listen is getting larger, which is proof that every one enjoys it. Thank you, Dr. Blake.

May 5 – Friday afternoon tea

was put on by the Richmond-Melbourne ladies: Edna Mallette and Irma Johnston. Thank you, ladies.

May 12 – This afternoon tea was put on by members of the IOOF. Sorry, I do not have your names but we thank you all just the same.

May 19 – This Friday afternoon tea was served by the Ulverton/Kirkdale ladies. They were Eileen Hayes Babineau, Jocelyn Lefebvre and Alice Weare. Thank you all.

May 26 – Today the Tea was sponsored by Melbourne Ridge. Those serving were Gladys Hopper, Marguerite Smith, Diana Taber and Phyllis Bacon. Thank you ladies. The teas are always enjoyed by all.

Lillian Malboeuf ended her earthly pilgrimage during May 95. We wish to extend our sympathy

to the family and friends.

Submitted by
Myrtle Pope



St. Francis Players and Singers, led by Mrs. Church. They are from Ayer's Cliff, North Hatley and Scotstown.



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