

Thought of the Day

Inspiration is solitary, never consecutive.

— Lamartine

THE RECORD

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MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1998

Bishopton woman found dead

Staff
SHERBROOKE

The body of 44-year-old Bishopton resident Joanne Flanagan was found Friday afternoon in a clearing in the woods about 600 metres from her home.

Flanagan was last seen by her family on Wednesday, when she left her McAulay Road residence after returning from a visit to the doctor.

After trying unsuccessfully to find her on their 300-acre property, family members called the Quebec Police Force on Thursday. A search party of several SQ officers, a police dog and a helicopter was organized. After a fruitless search on the first day, Flanagan was spotted from the helicopter on Friday around 3 p.m.

Police say they are awaiting the results of the coroner's report to determine the cause of death.

The married mother of two teenagers was a community correspondent for The Record.

Bouchard calls Charest 'new Coke'

Premier Lucien Bouchard and St-François Parti Québécois candidate Frédéric Dubé didn't pull any punches Sunday as they attacked Liberal-leader-in-waiting Jean Charest and St-François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay. See page 3.

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SPRING IS IN THE AIR



Lukas Warnholtz jumps for joy with his pals with the arrival of spring.

DAVID ANDERSON/CORRESPONDENT

Immigration Minister supports free French lessons for anglophones

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Provincial Citizens Relations and Immigration Minister André Boisclair is open to the idea of extending free French second-language courses to English-speaking Quebecers.

Boisclair made the comment in response to media questions before the minister presided a public consultation to discuss services offered by the government to help immigrants and non-francophones learn French.

Townshippers' Association was no-

tably absent Friday at the consultation which follows the publication of a report entitled 'Pour un francization et une insertion social et économique réussies des nouveaux arrivants et des non-francophones' - roughly translated the report is on how learning French improves the social and economic insertion of immigrants and non-francophone Quebecers.

The report recommends a number of measures to arrive at that goal including improvement in teaching French as a second language.

Townshippers admits access to French courses is an important issue for anglophones, but vice-president Jane Loiselle said the association did not have enough time or resources to prepare a brief and appear before the public consultation, even if it stopped in Sherbrooke.

"It's not that we aren't interested," she said. "We just didn't have the time to get a proper brief prepared, and we did not have anyone who could go to the consultation."

SEE FRENCH, PAGE 5

ANTI-THEFT SYSTEM

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Meanwhile the garbage was turning into deadly gas Former airport land had a great view...

If it ain't broke, don't fix it. But first make sure it ain't broke. Too bad the city of Sherbrooke didn't do that back in 1980. If it had, city council wouldn't be wrestling with the giant problem it faces today.

Life used to be so simple. For several decades at least, the city of Sherbrooke found it convenient to dump local garbage behind what was then the city's airport. The little landing strip was located on a plateau just outside the city limits. There was a steep downhill slope there and the garbage settled naturally after garbage trucks dumped their loads at the top, then watched the refuse roll

down the bank until it hit the soggy bottom. Many years worth of household, commercial and industrial waste piled up there, untouched except for the few items deemed to have sufficient value to be taken away by both amateur and professional pickers. The rats and seagulls loved the Sherbrooke dump, as did city officials who spent virtually nothing on the city's garbage once it was collected:

Then one day the airport closed and moved from Fleurimont to Westbury,



CHARLES BURY

near East Angus. The former airport land atop the bluff was sold for a housing development. It had a great view of the city and the tiny building lots sold like hot-cakes. Most of the 200-odd homes they built were modest 'starter' type bungalows. To commemorate the airport the streets were named after aviation subjects - Lindbergh for the famous flyer, Apache and Comanche streets

for the famous Piper planes, Cessna St. for that company's little two and four seaters, Concorde and Caravelle for airliners from France, and Rue de l'Aéroport for guess what.

Meanwhile down below, guess what was cooking. That's right - the garbage itself. The millions of tonnes of waste was slowly but surely fermenting. With little air and therefore little oxygen to speed the process inside the garbage heap, nature was oh-so-slowly breaking down its lower layers. Most of the unrecycled waste stayed put, but some of it was trickling into the ground water and eventually seeping into the nearby St. Francis River. Still more was turning into gas.

Swamp gas. Natural gas. Methane. Biogas. The name has changed over the years to reflect changing attitudes and times. But for many centuries at least humankind has known that plant and animal tissues pass gas when they rot. And since the Sherbrooke dump is part of the planet Earth, the same thing happened here. And, using the collected knowledge of civilization, Sherbrooke's garbage people figured out as early as 1980 that the bad smell around the dump every afternoon was not a reflection of what they'd had for lunch.

At least that's what the dump's managers said in a report to city council that year, in which they also recommended that steps be taken to remove

the dangerous, noxious gas. The solution officials suggested back then (1980 was the year I started at the Record) was to drill gas wells to monitor and remove the swamp gas. Another report in 1990 repeated much the same thing. A couple of venting pipes were installed in one unused section, but it was business as usual for most of the dump - which by now was called a 'sanitary landfill site' so that talking about it didn't make people think of garbage.

Our leaders failed to look far enough beneath the surface, and despite the technicians' warnings, the gassing of Fleurimont was allowed to continue. Ain't that always the way? Put on a Band-aid and carry on as if nothing was wrong. Indeed it's a much bigger problem today, with enough gas trapped underground to keep on seeping for an estimated 30 years. That's not all. More than 85,000 tonnes of new garbage go into the dump every year, and at this rate they can keep on dumping for another 30 years.

Meanwhile back at the top of the hill, the 600 people living in the airport development are: getting sick from breathing in the gas; sitting on a huge bomb; watching their savings go out the window as property values take a dive; and suing the pants off city for letting it all happen. And if it gets that far, it looks like the city will lose the suit, which would add up to dozens of millions of dollars.

So it's like we said before - if you aren't going to fix it, make sure it's not broke.

loto-québec Draw 98-04-18 2 23 24 28 31 35 Bonus number: 29		WINNERS PRIZES 6/6 2 \$ 3 500 000,00 5/6+ 11 \$ 87 710,60 5/6 345 \$ 2 237,20 4/6 21 355 \$ 69,20 3/6 413 292 \$ 10 Total sales: \$23 477 855,00 Next grand prize (approx.): \$14 000 000,00
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Extra Draw 98-04-17 NUMBER PRIZES 549862 \$ 100,000 49862 \$ 1,000 9862 \$ 250 862 \$ 50 62 \$ 10 2 \$ 2		Super 7 Draw 98-04-17 19 21 26 27 33 38 42 Bonus number: 36 WINNERS PRIZES 7/7 0 \$ 5 500 000,00 6/7+ 2 \$ 79 725,40 6/7 62 \$ 2 250,30 5/7 3 245 \$ 153,50 4/7 69 986 \$ 10 3/7+ 63 780 \$ 10 3/7 588 020 free play Total sales: \$ 8 577 810,00 Next grand prize (approx.): \$7 000 000,00 TVA, the network of draws Claims: See back of tickets, in the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.
Extra Draw 98-04-18 NUMBER PRIZES 297859 \$ 100,000 97859 \$ 1,000 7859 \$ 250 859 \$ 50 59 \$ 10 9 \$ 2		

BRIEFS

One teen killed, three injured
 One teenager was killed and his three passengers were seriously injured Sunday around 5 a.m. when their car ran off the road in Val-Joli, north of Sherbrooke.
 Driver François Dupré, 19, of Bromptonville died in the accident, while passengers Nathalie Yates, 19, of Compton, François St-Laurent, 19, and Christian Bechard, 21, both of the Abitibi region, all suffered serious injuries.
 Police say excessive speed or falling asleep at the wheel is the suspected cause.

Coaticook teen injured in crash
 A 17-year-old Coaticook resident was seriously injured in a late-night car crash on Sunday on Route 206 in Ste-Edwidge-de-Clifton, near Coaticook.
 Police say a loss of control appears to be the cause of the accident, which occurred around 1:30 a.m. They're awaiting the results of a blood test to determine whether alcohol was involved.

TODAY'S WEATHER

REGIONAL FORECASTS
 MONDAY: Rain and foggy. High near 9. Winds northeasterly 15 to 30 km/h becoming northwesterly in the afternoon.
 OUTLOOK FOR TUESDAY: Variable cloudiness with 40 percent probability of showers. Low near 2. High near 11.
 Eastern Townships:

ENVIRONMENT CANADA: "THE SOURCE OF WEATHER"

BEN © by DANIEL SHELTON

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Bouchard calls Charest 'new Coke' - all marketing, no substance

Bouchard, Dubé come out swinging in Sherbrooke

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Premier Lucien Bouchard and St-François Parti Québécois candidate Frédéric Dubé didn't pull any punches Sunday as they attacked Liberal-leader-in-waiting Jean Charest and St-François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay.

Bouchard was in town to speak at the nomination meeting that acclaimed Dubé as PQ candidate for the next provincial election in St-François.

The high-profile Dubé, a 26-year-old criminal lawyer who recently stepped down from his role as president of the PQ youth wing, spoke to a crowd of about 500 including a number of youth wing members who bused in from across the province for the occasion.

It was far from the crowd of more than 1,000 organizers predicted when they bragged about renting two gymnasiums at the Collège de Sherbrooke. They ended up using only one.

But what the crowd lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm as Dubé and Bouchard were given several standing ovations.

Bouchard compared Charest's current one-man leadership campaign to the hype that surrounded the launch of the new-recipe Coke more than a decade ago. He said that while there has been lots of promotion surrounding Charest's leap from federal to provincial politics, there has been little substance.

"It's been quite a marketing campaign," Bouchard said, adding that the new Coke campaign was "the worst fail-

ure in the history of marketing."

"It was a great launch, but people didn't like the product," he said adding that Quebecer voters won't be fooled. "They want reality. They want the real thing."

Bouchard criticized Charest for his lack of substance and for his constant attacks on Quebec, which Bouchard said is getting its finances in order and on the road to prosperity.

The premier said Charest has four different refrains which he constantly repeats: the threat of separatism is hurting the economy; youths are leaving the province because of the threat; cuts to health and education are the fault of the PQ; and Quebec is wasting too much time on constitutional bickering.

Bouchard replied that Quebec's economy is doing well and unemployment and youth exodus statistics have not changed much through years of Liberal and PQ rule.

He also said while Charest was a Conservative in Ottawa he blamed the federal Liberals for cuts to health and education in Quebec due to an \$11-billion cut in transfer payments.



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Around 500 enthusiastic supporters showed up.

"Now the separatists are to blame," he said, adding that such a switch is "profoundly insulting to the intelligence of Quebecers."

Further more, Bouchard said Charest's complaint of constant squabbling be-

tween the provincial and federal government is absurd.

"What would he propose? That we accept the dictates of Ottawa and that we stop fighting for the interests of Quebec?" he asked.

Bouchard said that Quebec can't afford to lose its balance of power with Ottawa which allowed them to come away with important compromises such as a deal to control manpower spending, the right to select immigrants and a constitutional amendment to allow the creation of linguistic school boards.

"The premier of Quebec must protect the interest of Quebec, not of Canada," the premier said, repeating his oft-heard refrain that Charest is Canada's man in Quebec.

Finally, Bouchard issued a warning against the upcoming Calgary declaration which is expected to be adopted by legislatures across Canada.

"We will have to examine very carefully what it says," he said, adding that the declaration will allow the federal government to trespass in areas of provincial jurisdiction "in exchange for calling us unique."

Dubé was no less critical in his attacks on Charest and Gagnon-Tremblay "who gave up her time as president and manager of Charest's fan club to take on her role as MNA."

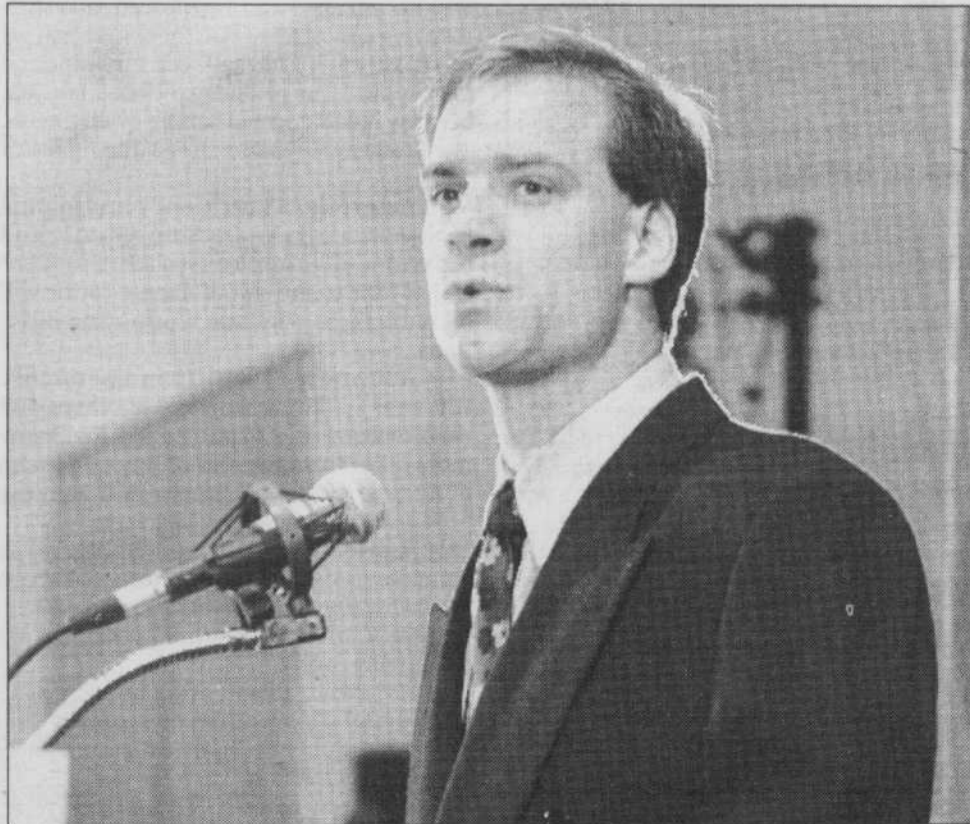
The youthful challenger to the St-François seat accused the provincial MNA of not knowing her riding and offered to take her on a tour after he's elected.

His main attack centered upon a rapidly called press conference where Gagnon-Tremblay said local high schools did not have required textbooks. It turns out she accused the junior high of not having senior textbooks and the senior high of not having the junior manuals. Dubé charged to the mirth of the audience.

He also criticized Gagnon-Tremblay for being absent from the debate over the presence of explosive biogases in the Dubreuil residential development, choosing to send residents a letter advising them that she was available to discuss their concerns.

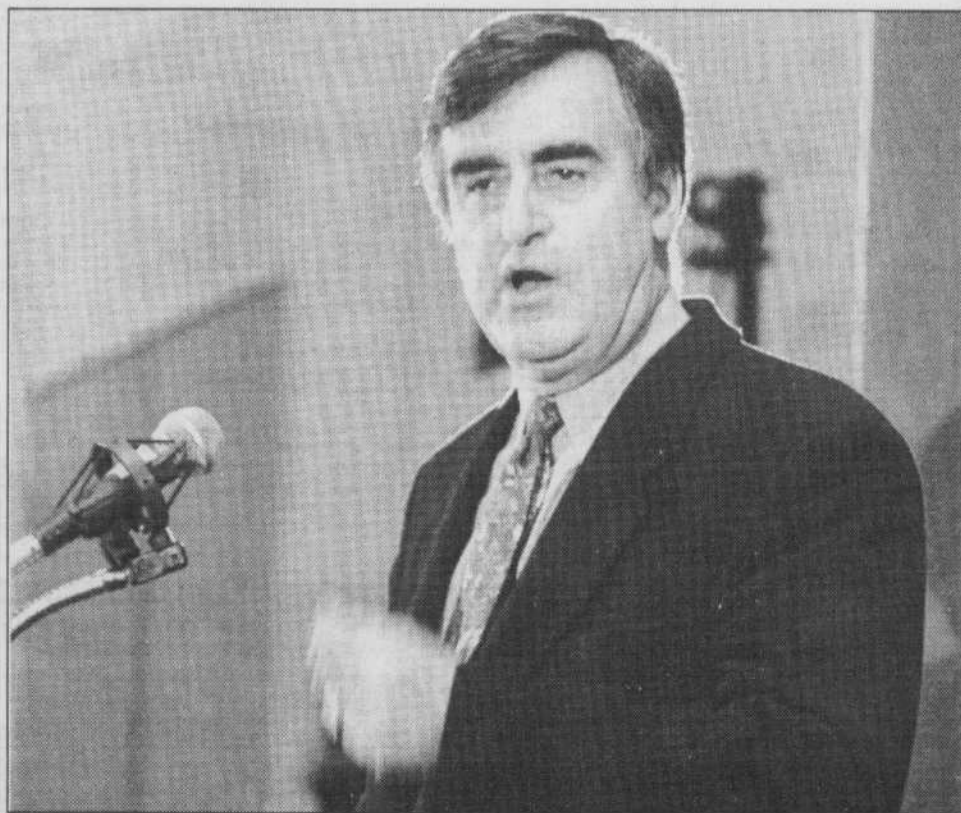
"I believe a real MNA is someone who is close to their milieu, close to people," he said. "A person who is on hand, not just a letter in the mail."

Dubé also presented himself as a candidate able to represent youth and youth interests in a government which has only 10 MNAs under the age of 40, and two under the age of 30.



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

St-François Parti Québécois candidate Frédéric Dubé offered to give current St-François Liberal MNA Monique-Gagnon Tremblay a tour of the riding once he was elected, saying she is out of touch with her own constituents.



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Premier Lucien Bouchard came along to support Dubé, and tear down Charest. He compared Charest's current popularity to Coca-Cola's marketing of the new Coke almost a decade ago, calling it all promotion and no substance, and noting that the new Coke campaign was "the worst failure in the history of marketing."

Dreaded Bishop's intersection to receive facelift \$26 million in road repairs for Estrie region

By Maurice Crossfield
SHERBROOKE

Transport Quebec will be spending a bit more on road repairs in the Estrie administrative region this year, including a project to eliminate a longtime traffic headache in front of Bishop's University.

At a press conference Friday Parti Québécois regional delegate Claude Boucher joined Transport Quebec representative Richard Charpentier to announce that \$26.2 million will be put into road repairs in the Estrie region this summer. About \$7.7 million will be spent on straightening curves and road layouts, another \$9 million will be set aside for resurfacing, and \$1.8 million will go towards bridge and overpass repairs. A further \$7.6 million will be spent on planning, environmental studies, acquisitions and work site preparation.

In Lennoxville \$940,000 will be spent on the long-awaited intersection of Route 108 and Moulton Hill Road. For years motorists have had to cross the St-François bridge and then choose between turning left or right onto Route 108 using two branching lanes. The intersection has been the site of numerous accidents over the years.

Under the new plan the branching lanes will be eliminated. Instead a four-way intersection with a traffic light will be set up. Route 108 will be moved over, taking land away from the Bishop's rugby field, and the university entrance will be changed into a one-way exit. Bishop's rugby games will have to be played elsewhere on the campus Charpentier said.

"It will greatly improve the safety of that spot," said Charpentier. "All of our work has as its end the objective of



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Transport Quebec representative Richard Charpentier and Parti Québécois regional delegate Claude Boucher announced the investment in Townships roads on Friday.

improving the safety of our roads."

Charpentier said the new intersection should not add to the traffic problems already facing Lennoxville, and the new traffic lights will most likely have to be adjusted to ensure minimum traffic hassles.

During the same period the bridge will also undergo major renovations. Charpentier would not discuss the details of the bridge repair, which he

said falls under the jurisdiction of the municipality of Lennoxville. The bridge will probably be closed by the middle of July.

Work on the new intersection is slated to begin in the beginning of June and finish at the end of August. During that period the 108 will be reduced to one lane, with traffic lights at each end. During peak hours it will remain open in both directions to help

eliminate traffic backlogs.

Charpentier said in the coming weeks Transport Quebec will be meeting with Bishop's University, the Town of Lennoxville and other concerned groups.

"We will be meeting with everyone to keep them informed of the project," he said. "We will also be campaigning to inform the public of what will be happening."

'The tools and the money are there to act' – Boisclair

French:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

French language courses are an issue Townshippers' and other anglo rights groups have battled for in the past.

In a 1993 brief to the Committee on Social Affairs, which was looking at Bill 408 on the Société de développement de la main d'oeuvre, Townshippers' insisted French is an important job skill. The association complained French as a second language courses failed to allow anglophones to reach the level of competency needed to access the job market.

More recently, the association told a committee looking into changes to the Charter of the French Language in 1996 that the government funds French-as-a-second-language courses for immi-

grants, but not for anglophones. And it reiterates its request for such programs directed at the English-speaking community.

While Townshippers' and other spokesmen for the English-speaking community were not on hand, Boisclair responded to media questions that he is not against the idea of opening up French second language courses to English-speaking Quebecers.

"If the English community called upon us to widen access, I'm sure we would respond favorably," Boisclair told reporters, adding that with local economic development agencies such as Centre Local de Développement (CLD) and Centre Local D'Emploi (CLE), anglophones have all the tools they need to respond to such demands if they are put forward on the political agenda in the region.

"The tools and the money are there to act," he said, adding later that while the English community of the Townships is well integrated in the social and economic life of the province, if youths intend to stay and to be mobile in the current job market, a better understanding of the French language is a necessity.

Immigrant help groups that appeared at the public hearings also demanded more and better French language instruction.

And those in rural areas where there are fewer immigrants and refugees pointed out problems such as long waits for francization classes when there are not enough students to start a new group.

French teachers also brought up the need for more chances for immigrants to practice what they have learned in

the classroom. For that to happen, Quebec society and community groups must become more open towards the new Quebecers in their midst, said French teacher Jean-Paul St. Laurent.

"They soon discover that what they have learned at the COFI is not what they hear in the streets," said immigrant activist Gérard Pierre Ti-i-Taming of the Centre interculturelle peuplisme optimum.

Boisclair said the report and consultation will lead to an action plan by the government on francization sometime in May or June.

He told reporters the idea is to look at current services and see how they can be improved or adapted to better meet the needs of new immigrants and non-francophones.

"We know can do more and we can do better."

EDITORIAL

Checking effectiveness of anglo lobby groups

Finding it tough to be an anglo in Quebec these days? Before opting for a ticket or a picket, maybe it's time to check the effectiveness of the \$3 million the federal government pumps into English-language lobby groups each year to represent the interests of the minority language community.

The lion's share - roughly \$1 million annually - goes to Alliance Quebec, a provincial umbrella group which claims to speak for the province's 800,000 anglos.

Does anyone else find it puzzling that a group with chapters throughout Montreal and Quebec can only muster 3,500 dues-paying members?

And where do the other half-dozen autonomous regional associations, including Townshippers' Association, and some 25 other organizations which share the remainder of the federal funding, fit in?

Most of the independent groups predate Alliance Quebec and were engaged in programs and activities to strengthen the English-speaking community prior to the formation of the umbrella group 17 years ago. Still, after nearly two decades and millions of dollars in representation, many anglos are feeling frustrated, making them easy prey for those advocating a hard-line political stance.

This week, the Chateauguay Valley English-speaking Association, which claims a membership of 7,000, sent out a mass mailing celebrating "15 years of service to the community". The pamphlet's tough talk speaks of the challenges related to "Quebec's ethnic nationalism" and pledges "to restore basic rights and freedoms and equality, to create a tolerant and bilingual Que-

bec, to provide an English-language education system accessible to all, and to maintain a responsive health and social services network."

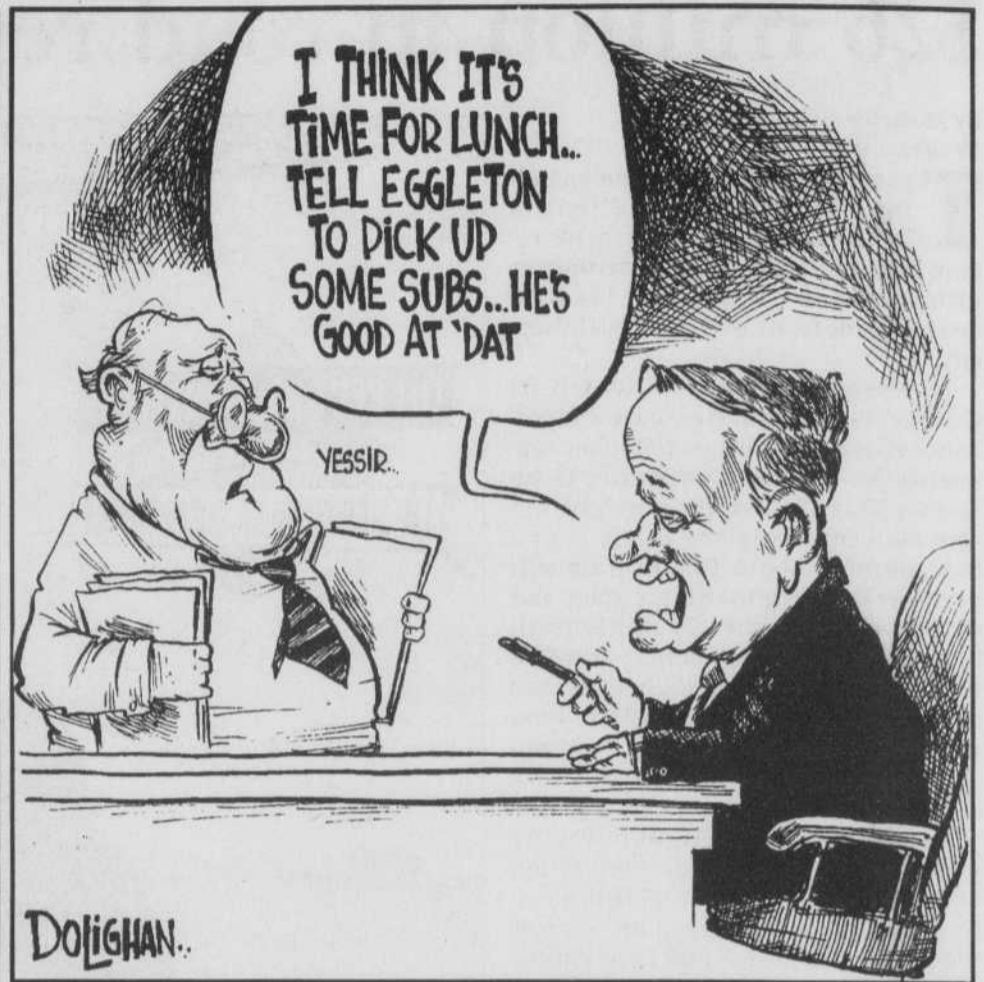
Alliance Quebec presidential hopeful William Johnson wants to adopt a similar, them-and-us approach.

Here at home, Townshippers' Association has taken a different approach over the years, concentrating its effort on bridge-building with the French-speaking majority while ensuring the English-speaking community is not forgotten. There are no lines in the sand drawn here. We share common problems of too little money for health care and education with our French-speaking neighbors. We feel the same frustration when we see educated and talented young people - French and English - leaving because there aren't any jobs for them. We are equally angry that while our government nit-picks about the language of software, high tech industries are settling elsewhere. While a handful would wage war over signs in the halls of a hospital, most save their anger for patients dying

there. We are jointly and equally appalled by ridiculous statements made by Guy Bouthillier, Don Cherry, et al. In spite of the challenges, there is far more to unite Quebecers than divide them and English-speaking Quebecers must resist any move by crusaders to polarize the two linguistic communities. At the very least, no group should receive federal funding to do it. This would seem like a very good time for anglo Quebecers to demand greater accountability from those funded to represent their interests.

SHARON McCULLY

We share common problems of too little money for health care and education with our French-speaking neighbors.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1,671 positions affected by policy

DEAR EDITOR,

Allow me to offer some clarification with respect to your article of April 6 (by Kathryn May, Southam News) regarding the language skills of senior federal public servants.

First, let me point out that the policy just announced was decided by the Treasury Board, not by the Commissioner of Official Languages.

It is not correct to say that unless you are fluently bilingual, you can forget about an executive-level job in the federal public service. The number of positions affected is 1,671, only a part of the executive cadre.

Federal public servants are required to be bilingual if they serve an actual public composed of significant numbers of citizens of both language groups, i.e. where numbers warrant. Senior managers are required to be bilingual if they direct and supervise people of both language groups - in areas designated bilingual for language of work, i.e. the national capital region, New Brunswick and parts of Quebec and Ontario. (In other areas, a few senior positions are designated bilingual for particular reasons, notably if they carry national responsibilities.)

It is a fundamental principle that the right of the public to be understandably served, where numbers war-

rant, takes precedence over the right of public servants to use a particular language.

People who do not meet the requirements in 2003 will not be thrown into unemployment. A transfer or other arrangement will be worked out.

The exclusion order mechanism applies to all current holders of designated bilingual positions through April 1st, 2001, not on a case by case basis of Cabinet decision.

YOURS TRULY,
VICTOR C. GOLDBLOOM
COMMISSIONER OF OFFICIAL
LANGUAGES
Ottawa

Anglo federalists call me

DEAR EDITOR,

Any English-speaking adversary of federalism (the media have been doing their damndest to create the impression there ain't no such animal), who believes (unlike a Stéphanical Dionite) that a Canada without Quebec is a Canada worth saving, can help bring to the Grating Canada Debate a desperately needed breath of fresh air by getting in touch with the undersigned at (819) 684-4906.

DALE HIBBARD
Aylmer

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	GST	PST	TOTAL
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6 MONTHS	53.50	3.75	4.29 \$61.54
3 MONTHS	27.00	1.89	2.17 \$31.06

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Finance Minister in region to lend support to Johnson MNA Boucher

Hydro-Québec needs free reign – Landry

By Rita Legault

ST-FRANÇOIS-XAVIER-DE-BROMPTON

Finance Minister Bernard Landry insists his government did not make a mistake by allowing Hydro-Québec to escape the usual environmental assessment process before erecting power lines through the Eastern Townships.

"The government did an admirable job in managing the ice storm crisis," Landry told reporters. "It would not have been responsible to risk plunging Quebec into darkness again, forcing thousands of people to live in close quarters in gymnasiums."

In the wake of the ice storm, the government passed special legislation dispensing with the usual public hearing and environmental assessment process in order to allow the provincial utility to reinforce its hydroelectric network in case another such disaster should recur next winter.

Mayors in the St-François regional municipality (MRC) were the only ones to object to Hydro's fast-track process. They threatened an injunction to delay the works if the power giant did not discuss with landowners and municipalities the path of least resistance for the 735-kilovolt line that will link the des Cantons substation in Windsor with the Hertel substation on the South Shore of Montreal.

Despite the government decree giving Hydro carte blanche Landry said it's still the duty of local government to come up with the best possible solution, even if Hydro has the right to bulldoze through their territory with little or no consultation.

"There is no perfect solution," he said, adding that under the circumstances the government felt it had to give Hydro the power to act quickly to do everything it possibly could to prepare for the next season.

Landry commented on the ice crisis



PQ Finance Minister Bernard Landry

while speaking at a fundraising dinner for Johnson MNA Claude Boucher in St-François-Xavier-de-Brompton Saturday night that attracted almost 400 people from across the riding which stretches from Windsor to Acton Vale, an area hard hit by the ice storm.

Despite the cost of dealing with the ice crisis, which ate up a lot of the government financial margin, he said Quebec finances are on their way to newfound health.

Landry said the previous Liberal government left them with a deficit of \$6 billion that was accumulating on a mountain of debt over \$75 billion.

Defending himself and his party from accusation of being "liberals, neo-liberals or worse", Landry insisted his party has not strayed from its social democratic roots in taking tough measure to deal with repeat deficits and accumulated debt.

He said the painful sacrifices of the past few years were necessary to ensure

current debts weren't passed on to the next generation and that such important social assets as universal health care and access to quality education were protected.

Despite the sacrifices made to erase the deficit, Landry said the PQ nevertheless found money for social spending such as the government \$5 a day daycare program.

Landry said the government is also spending to fight unemployment which is described as the biggest tragedy in Quebec. He pointed out that the rate dropped from 12 to 10 per cent in recent years, proof the government's get tough economic program is paying economic dividends.

The vice-premier also took time to criticize Liberal leadership candidate Jean Charest for recent comments he made on the subject of Quebec's economy and unemployment stats.

Charest claimed that Quebec's economy was "moving forward with the hand brake on" due to the threat of separation.

But the economist said Charest's comment don't stand up to scrutiny when you consider that the difference between the unemployment rate in Quebec and Ontario has been more or less constant since 1949 through years of Union Nationale, Liberal and PQ rule.

"No one can say that our unemployment rate is higher because we stand up for what we believe in," Landry said, adding the real problem is an economic system which disadvantages Quebec by not allowing it to make decisions which would favor its economy.

"If we had the tools of any people of any nation, our unemployment rate would be lower than Ontario's," he predicted.

Landry, who is the minister responsible for the Estrie region, had kind words for Boucher who hinted he wants another kick at the can in the next elec-



Johnson MNA and regional secretary Claude Boucher

tion.

Boucher, who had represented the region for the last four years, said his accomplishments and those of his party have been many during his mandate.

The PQ regional secretary downplayed cuts to health and education and praised the government for its tough stand in fighting the deficit and getting the economy back on track. But mostly Boucher talked about his work in the riding where he rarely misses an opportunity to press the flesh or cut a ribbon.

"I've worked really hard. I've helped a lot of people. I was present, very present in the riding, and managed to get a lot of money for the region."

Boucher said his biggest frustration over the past few years has been dealing with the slow administration and red tape in government. But that hasn't diminished his hope to return to represent the riding in the next election.

Husband Paul was by her side

Linda McCartney dies of cancer at 56

By Sebastien Berger

SOUTHAM NEWS

LONDON

Linda McCartney, the wife of Sir Paul McCartney, has died aged 56. The couple had announced in December 1995 that she was suffering from breast cancer but it was thought that her condition had improved.

McCartney was at his wife's bedside with their children when she died on Friday evening at Santa Barbara, Calif., said a family spokesman. "The blessing was that the end came quickly and she didn't

suffer."

A statement from McCartney's office Sunday said the cancer had spread to his wife's liver since she had been receiving treatment, which appeared to have worked well.

The couple had gone horseback riding, one of their main passions, only two days before her death. McCartney asked that instead of flowers, those wishing to honor his wife should give a donation to Cancer Research, animal welfare charities or "best of all - the tribute that Linda herself would like best - go veggie."

Linda McCartney's commitment to vegetarianism was well known. She gave up eating meat in the '70s, before the cause became popular, and promoted a market-leading range of vegetarian meals. She also campaigned for animal welfare.

The couple married in 1969, as the Beatles reached the height of their fame. The couple's spokesman, Geoff Baker, said they had only once spent a night apart in their 30 years together. He added that the McCartney family was very close and was comforting each other. The cou-

ple had three children; Mary, Stella and James. Linda also had a daughter, Heather, from her first marriage.

"Because Linda was a private person, many people did not know the many sides of her," Baker said. "Not only was she a great photographer and a brave campaigner for animal rights, she was also an incredible mother and a very loving friend to all who were privileged to know this unique lady."

"For us, her friends, the brightest light has left our lives but she has left us a shining inspiration."

Prime Minister missed chance to be "new broom" - John Grace Info czar says Chrétien hasn't promoted openness

By Jim Bronskill
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

As he prepares to leave office, Canada's information commissioner laments the Chrétien government hasn't done more to promote a spirit of openness with the public.

John Grace said in an interview the Liberals missed an opportunity to distance themselves from the secretive tone set by Brian Mulroney's Conservatives.

"When they took over they had a splendid opportunity, it seemed to me, to say, 'Look, we are a new regime, we are different from the last government. We believe in openness.'"

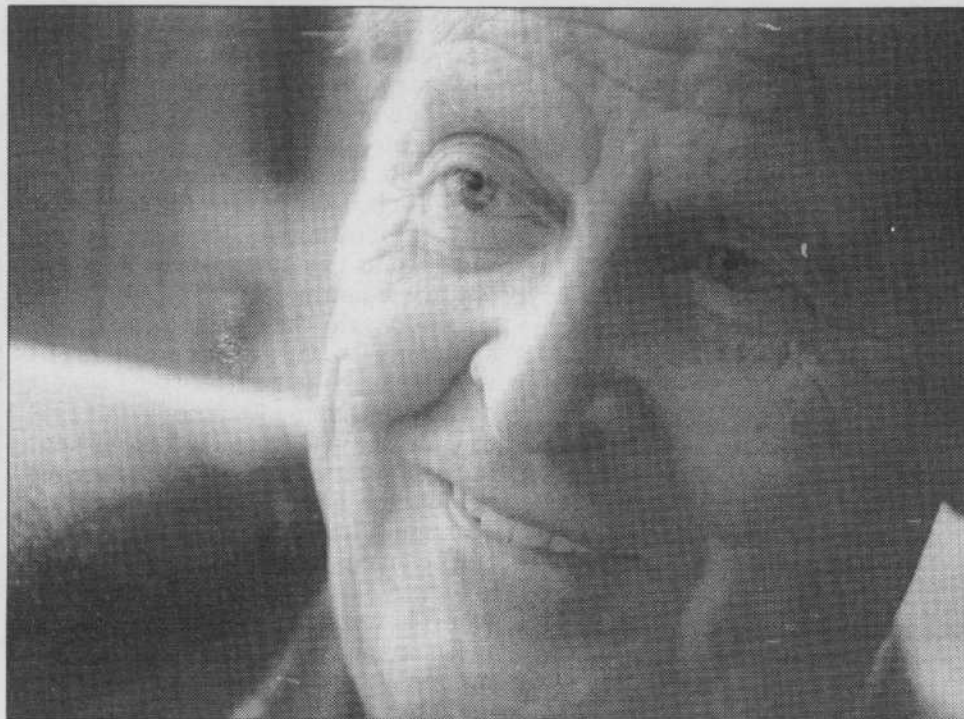
Grace, 71, retires at the end of the month after almost eight years as commissioner. His successor has not yet been named.

As ombudsman for users of the federal Access to Information Act, Grace has seen the number of complaints from frustrated requesters climb significantly during his tenure.

The 15-year-old law allows anyone who pays the \$5 application fee to ask for reports, notes, receipts and other material in the files of government departments and agencies.

But some ministers and senior bureaucrats have never been comfortable with the idea of journalists and other members of the public seeing records that shed light on the inner workings of government.

Early on, the law helped uncover embarrassing examples of lavish spending by the Tories.



SOUTHAM

John Grace... "When (the Liberals) took over they had a splendid opportunity, it seemed to me, to say, "Look, we are a new regime, we are different from the last government. We believe in openness.""

Grace recalled hoping after the Liberals were elected that Prime Minister Jean Chrétien would send a clear message, especially to the senior bureaucracy, that the government wanted access to work, both in the letter and spirit of the law.

"There was never that clear signal," said Grace. "So it was, I think, a missed opportunity to be a new broom as far as access is concerned."

The commissioner has mild misgivings about his own approach to dealing

with the government - one that emphasized cajoling and gentle arm-twisting over threats of legal action.

Grace has sparingly used the commissioner's right to mount a court challenge against a department's refusal to release documents, giving rise to criticism he was too soft on the government.

"As I look back, perhaps I was too patient," he said, but added in the next breath, "I still preach patience because I think it'd be very wrong to, say, judi-

cialize the office, to run off to the court every time that one feels frustrated about delays, or the kind of exemptions that departments are claiming."

Grace made his disapproval clear, however, upon finding instances of document tampering - particularly the alteration of records related to the military's Somalia mission and the destruction of vital blood records.

He advocates penalties for officials who flout the access act. And he has called for changes that would make some cabinet documents - currently excluded from the act's purview - available under the law.

Despite its shortcomings, Grace believes the act has "really shifted power from government to the people in a very significant way."

He is pleased British officials, planning to draft their own access law, made a fact-finding trip to his office last year. "That was a kind of a switch - the mother of democratic government learning from the colonies, so to speak."

Grace is also proud of his lean operation, which has the same number of employees as the day he began, despite a heavier workload. In fact, he advocates merging his position with that of the federal privacy commissioner, following the lead of most provinces.

Grace, who maintains he has never applied for a job, has held a string of high-profile positions including privacy commissioner, CRTC chairman and editor of the now-defunct Ottawa Journal.

He has few plans for retirement other than a little relaxation. "I've never looked very far ahead. Things have fallen into place."

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Reform Leader to deliver an attack on Senate today Manning to name "the sheep" in Parliament

By Jack Aubry
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

Reform Leader Preston Manning will deliver a scathing attack on the beleaguered Senate today, taking advantage of a rare opportunity in the House of Commons to name "the sheep" that are discrediting Parliament.

In what his party is heralding as a seminal speech for the official Opposition, Manning will give a one-hour-plus presentation on the Senate during a scheduled debate on a government bill to amend the Constitution to establish the new territory of Nunavut in 1999.

Reform has been hampered in its push for Senate reform - one of the party's chief goals - by the rules of the House, which generally do not allow MPs to speak critically of the Senate and individual senators.

The renewed attack on the Senate comes as Prime Minister Jean Chrétien prepares to fill five vacancies in the red chamber, including three much sought after seats in Ontario. Reform says 20 of the 28 appointments made by Chrétien since he took office in 1993 received their \$75,000-a-year posts because of their strong connections to the Liberal party.

Manning will read out long lists of patronage appointments made by Chrétien and former prime minister Brian Mulroney, singling out such senators as Michael Cogger and Eric Bernston, who face criminal charges for alleged ethical misconduct.

In the text of the speech released by Reform on the weekend, Manning says he is seizing the opportunity of the Nunavut legislation, which creates a new Senate seat for the northern territory, to argue for a reformed Senate. He will reject outright abolition of the Senate as proposed by the New Democratic Party.

Reform is proposing an amendment to the Nunavut Act to hold a plebiscite asking the 24,307 people in the territory if Nunavut's first senator should be elected or appointed by the prime minister.

The speech is part of Reform's continuing efforts to keep Senate reform at the front of its attacks on the government. The party has been on the offensive over the recent resignation of Liberal Senator Andrew Thompson and Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's controversial appointment in March of his Liberal friend and former business associate Ross Fitzpatrick.

In February, sombrero-sporting Reform MPs sang Mexican songs and handed out enchiladas in the Senate lobby to highlight Thompson's continuing absence.

Manning will reiterate that the Senate did nothing about Thompson's lengthy absences from the upper cham-



RECORD FILES

Preston Manning will say in the House of Commons: 'I have only one request: Resign! Resign before the Senate is entirely discredited....'

ber while living in Mexico until it was exposed by the media. He will also review a 1987 stock deal with Fitzpatrick that led to a quick \$45,000 profit for Chrétien while out of politics.

Manning singles out as flagrant patronage appointments such Chrétien choices as John Bryden, Serge Joyal, Fernand Robichaud, Lorna Milne, Joan Cook and Nick Taylor and Mulroney picks John Buchanan, David Angus, Norman Atkins, Erminie Cohen, Duncan Jessiman, Janis Johnson, Noel Kinsella and Michael Arthur Meighen.

Manning intends to remind the House that today is the 349th anniversary of "one of the hottest speeches of denunciation ever made in Parliament," when Oliver Cromwell moved to shut down England's so-called Rump Parliament in 1649.

He will even quote some of the speech: "Ye are grown intolerably odious to the whole nation; you were deputed here by the people to get grievances redress'd, are yourselves become the greatest grievance."

Manning will point out what he calls the "seven deadly sins" of the current Senate, including that it was "defective and fraudulently constructed from the very beginning" because the Fathers of Confederation chose to make it an appointed body.

He says the Senate is a compromised House in terms of accountability, effectiveness and its ability to represent regional interests; hopelessly tainted by patronage; discredited by its reluctance to address alleged ethical misconduct by its members; marred by unconscionable work, travel and spending habits of some members; discredited by partisan political work; while the cost of the Senate - \$1 billion in the past 30

years - far outweighs the current benefits.

Manning also names Senator Paul Lucier as one who discredits the Senate by living in Vancouver even though he is the Yukon's first and only representative in a chamber first created to represent regional interests.

He fingers Conservative Senator Fernand Roberge, a Mulroney appointment, as an example of tainted patronage.

"Roberge was president of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Montreal, once Brian Mulroney's favorite watering hole and the site of much of his plotting to unseat Joe Clark as Tory leader."

The Reform leader will digress momentarily to name "good senators," even though he will note that it is difficult to "separate the sheep from the goats." He will identify Ottawa heart surgeon Wilbert Keon, Sister Peggy Butts, distinguished Second World War veteran Archibald Johnstone and former social worker Anne Cools as exceptions.

But he says these appointments have been abused by successive prime ministers who follow the "holy water principle. To make the (patronage) appointments less odious to the public, he seeks out and appoints at the same time some distinguished and honorable person to sanctify the other appointment."

At the end of his speech, Manning will renew his long-standing call for a so-called Triple-E - equal, effective and elected - Senate, presenting the Reform's 10-year-old proposed constitutional amendment to set it up.

Alberta will hold elections Oct. 19 for two nominees to fill its next Senate va-



RECORD FILES

Reform says 20 of the 28 appointments made by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien since he took office in 1993 received their \$75,000-a-year posts because of their strong connections to the Liberal party.

cancies. Manning will make a special challenge to Alberta Conservative Senator Ron Ghitter and other "sheep" in the Senate.

Echoing Cromwell's famous speech, Manning will say: "To those senators, I have only one request: Resign! Resign before the Senate is entirely discredited and you are kicked out, lock, stock and barrel, by the abolitionists."

He will say they should only expect as reward their "gold-plated" pensions as "parting gifts" and "perhaps immunity from future prosecution if you go quietly."

Career

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Only half of Canada's 'national airports' have been transferred to local authorities Chrétien government's airport plan in jeopardy

By Mark Kennedy
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

The Chrétien government's plan to transfer all Canadian airports to local authorities is in serious jeopardy.

Four years after the government launched the ambitious scheme, only half of the country's 26 so-called "national airports" have been transferred.

Those 13 airports - including Toronto, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Montreal - were the easiest to transfer because they are the busiest in the system. They are therefore able to turn a profit even though, as a group, they pay about \$250 million a year to the federal government, which retains ownership of the airports.

But the remaining 13 airports - such as those in Prince George, Saskatoon, Quebec City and Halifax - are smaller and less attractive to local authorities. Because of lower air traffic, these airports can't generate enough revenue from their only immediate means - higher landing fees to airlines (which get passed along to the consumer in higher ticket prices) and user fees charged directly to passengers every time they board a plane.

Negotiations involving most of those smaller facilities have hit a bottleneck, and it's likely no one will agree to take the airports off federal hands by the April 1, 2000, deadline unless some sweeteners are added to the deal.

The problems could as a result extend beyond political embarrassment. The government will be stuck with pumping millions of dollars into money-losing facilities.

Dave Bell, Transport Canada's director general of airport programs and divestiture, acknowledged negotiations involving several airports have been tough.

"Yes, we have some difficult ones," he

said of the smaller airports. "But we're prepared to show some flexibility. I'm fairly optimistic (that) by the year 2000 just about all of them will be gone."

But others aren't so sure.

In February, the Transport department received a report from the Canadian Airports Council, representing local authorities. It reviewed, with the assistance of financial advisers such as Price Waterhouse, how the National Airports Policy has been put into practice. It found the transfer process is constrained by:

- "A system of 'national airports' which includes too many small, financially unviable airports."

- "The attempt to negotiate the transfer of non-viable airports as if they were profitable business enterprises."

- "A cumbersome lease device, which is often a constraint to the development of the airports operating under it."

Under the airports policy, 26 airports were designated as part of a national system. They were to be leased to local bodies by the year 2000. Another 70 regional and local airports were also to leave federal operational control, though they are being sold outright.

The premise was that local authorities were better able to run airports efficiently and turn them into economic development hubs. The policy explicitly boasted its terms would "shift the cost of running Canada's airports from taxpayers to those who actually use the facilities."

In its report, the council revealed that less than half of the 26 airports

in the national system "are currently recovering even their operating costs."

"Most airports are not able to recover capital costs required to meet the increasing demands placed on their facilities."

The council concluded "it is generally agreed that the transfer of many of the remaining airports is not viable without further changes to the National Airports Policy and the lease formula."

Council chairman Murray Sigler said the smaller airports fear they won't be able to afford capital projects - such as repaving runways and renovating terminals - in about 10 to 20 years unless they get federal help. Under the current policy, the major airports are responsible not only for routine operational costs, but also capital projects.

Sigler said that has to change before local authorities will take on the risk of operating an airport.

"There's no near-term (safety) concerns. I wouldn't want to be alarmist on it at all. Transport Canada did an excellent job of building and maintaining the technical side of airports. The infrastructure that any airport inherits is very sound. But how long will the pavement last? In different parts of the country it will vary by soil conditions, weather and

so on."

The airports want the government to establish an annual \$105-million fund to which they can apply for capital grants.

Bell said the government will consider that proposal, but added the current policy already gives smaller airports enough leeway to raise money. He said they can raise landing fees and charge passenger fees, encourage new businesses to locate at their facilities, and, if necessary, get bank loans. Smaller airports say those options are true in theory, but in reality, they're not practical.

Sigler said while the larger airports already transferred don't have concerns about their own financial viability, they aren't happy with their leases.

"It's been a really good return from the federal government's point of view financially," he said of the \$250 million in rent.

Just as important, the complex agreements have become an "administrative nightmare," he said.

Airports want to have the chance within five years to purchase the facilities outright - putting an end to the bothersome leases and giving the government a large lump-sum payment it can use to help pay down the federal debt.

Canada's major airports

Transferred:

- Mirabel
- Dorval
- Edmonton
- Calgary
- Vancouver
- Ottawa
- Toronto
- Moncton

- Thunder Bay
- Winnipeg
- Victoria
- Yellowknife
- Whitehorse

Not transferred:

- Kelowna
- St. John's
- Gander

- Charlottetown
- Halifax
- Quebec City
- London
- Saskatoon
- Regina
- Fredericton
- Saint John
- Sudbury
- Prince George



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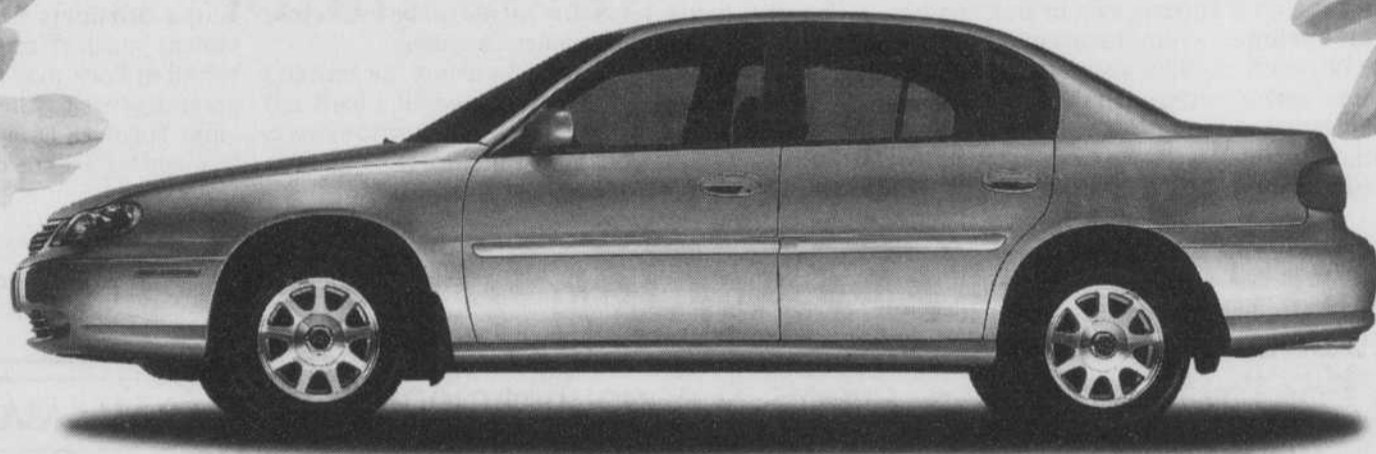


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Slew of recent mega-bank announcements in US supports Canadian mergers Federal Liberals softening on bank mergers

By Joan Bryden
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

The sheer volume of North American bank mergers proposed in recent weeks seems to be wearing down the resistance of federal Liberals towards the idea.

When the Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank proposed the first union among Canada's big six banks in January, reaction among Liberal MPs was overwhelmingly negative. But last week's proposed marriage of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Toronto-Dominion Bank, coming on the heels of a spate of mergers among U.S. banks, has garnered a more equivocal response.

Liberal MPs are still skeptical that mega-banks are in the best interests of consumers but their skepticism is now leavened with a sense of inevitability.

"It's going to be an interesting question at the end of the day, especially with all this American stuff coming together," said Hamilton MP Stan Keyes.

"It just makes it tougher to say no. How are our Canadian banks going to compete? ... Should we not be following suit because, if we don't, are we going to be the poor sister?"

Since the Royal-Bank of Montreal merger sent shockwaves through the government caucus three months ago, several U.S. banking giants have announced plans to join forces, among them a \$70-billion marriage between Citibank and Travelers Group Inc. and a \$60-billion union between BankAmerica and NationsBank.

"I think it makes it more difficult to

simply say no to it," said Winnipeg MP John Harvard.

"I think this gives the banks in our country ... one more card to play. They're saying that they have to be big and, if the mergers go forward in the United States, they'll come back and say, 'See, we have to bigger or we're going to be obliterated or just sort of marginalized.'"

With the Commons resuming today after a two-week Easter break, both the Reform and New Democratic parties are promising to step up the pressure on the government for a speedy response to the proposed mergers. Reform wants the mergers approved and the Canadian banking industry opened up simultaneously to foreign competition. The NDP wants the mergers nixed immediately.

But the Chretien government is refusing to be rushed. Its official position on merger mania remains unchanged: No decision will be taken until the public is consulted on the recommendations of a federal financial institutions task force, which is not scheduled to report until the fall.

Still, Liberal House leader Don Boudria predicted the merger activity south of the border will increase public acceptance of bank mergers in Canada.

"I speculate that it's going to be different from here on in, because of the very large mergers in the United States," Boudria said in an interview.

"I'm just speculating here but I think people are going to see the very large mergers in the United States and they're going to see that if our banks in Canada are merging to compete with that, it's different than if they were merging

without that parallel force outside the country. In other words, it's going to give I think a different perception."

Not all Liberals have been softened up, however, by the mergers in the U.S. Indeed, Toronto MP Tony Ianno, who has been heading a Liberal caucus task force study of the banking industry, tartly suggests Boudria doesn't know what he's talking about.

"I guess some ministers deal best with the portfolios they have in front of them," Ianno said pointedly.

Ianno noted that there are 9,500 banks in the U.S., compared to only six big banks in Canada. A few monster mergers in the United States thus don't create the same threat to competition as in Canada where, if the proposed mergers are allowed, two mega-banks would control 70 per cent of the country's banking assets.

"I don't think (the merger wave in the U.S.) changes anything. I think what we have to look at is what we had to look at before, which is how are Canadians best going to be served, access to capital, (the effects on) small business, competitive pricing, rural Canada. We can go on an on."

Ianno said the argument that Canadian banks must be bigger to keep up with American mega-banks holds no water.

"If size is the determining factor, then they have to join all the financial institutions (in Canada) to be even close to one of the American ones."

Liberal caucus chairman Joe Fontana agreed that mergers are still a hard sell among Liberals and Canadians as a whole, who aren't buying the bigger is better credo.

"If there are benefits, somebody better start explaining to them what the benefits are so that they can relate to them," said the London MP.

"(The banks) have got a real communications exercise to undertake to convince their customers and our constituents that a merger is positive for their lives and positive for the Canadian economy and the communities."

Winnipeg's Harvard said he's prepared to listen to the argument that Canadian banks need to be bigger to compete with mega-banks in the U.S. and elsewhere. But he said the banks must also satisfy his concerns that Canadian consumers and small business will be protected.


If the banks can't satisfy Canadians that mergers are "nothing more than a greedy manoeuvre on their part, then I think it's going to fail," He said.

The debate over bank mergers, among the parties and within the Liberal caucus, could liven what promises to be an otherwise fairly dull spring sitting of Parliament. The legislative agenda is largely uncontroversial, including such things as a bill creating the new northern territory of Nunavut.

Before the Commons breaks in late June for the summer, however, the government may introduce some new bills that will generate some controversy. It is expected to introduce changes to the Young Offenders Act to crack down on violent youth crime. And Health Minister Allan Rock may introduce promised amendments to the Tobacco Act to exempt Formula One auto racing from a ban on cigarette company sponsorships.

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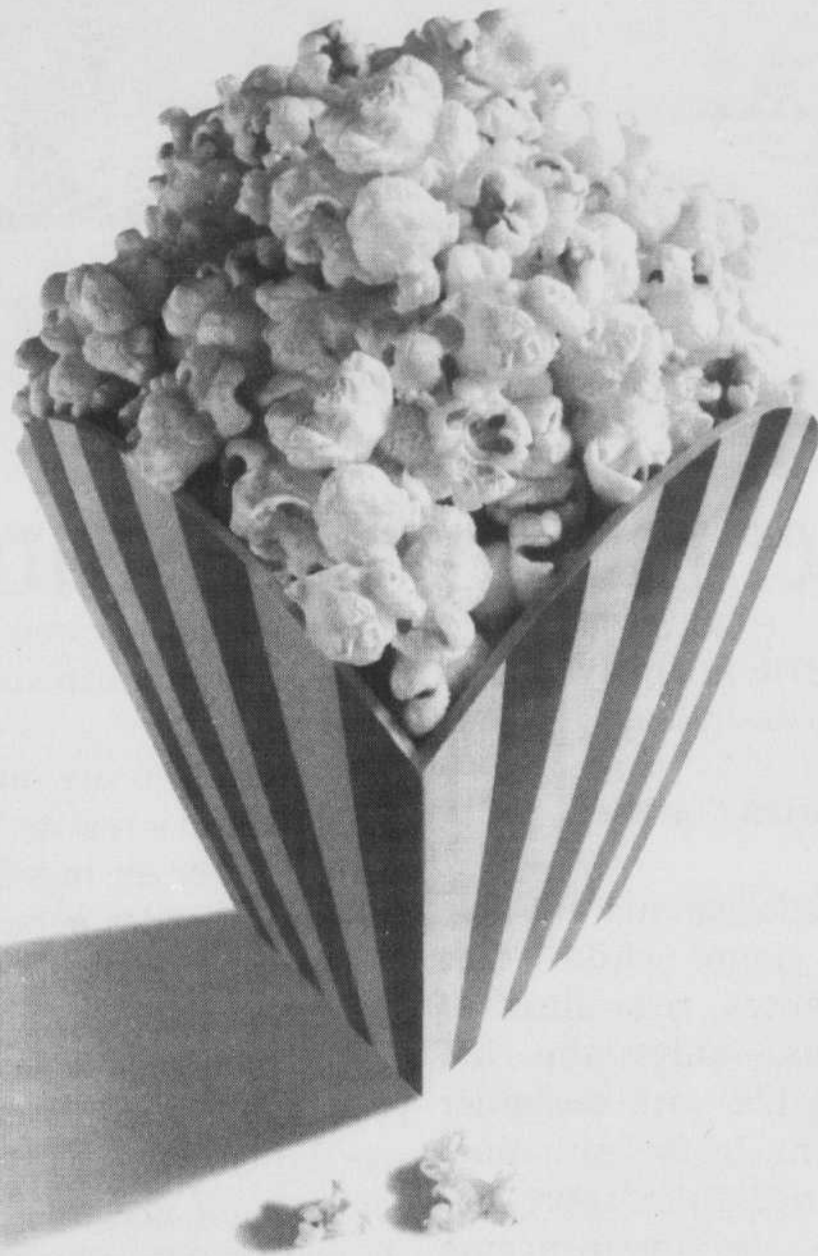
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Let the tax man share in the cost

HERE'S HOW
THE RULES WORK

(continued from April 15)

By Brian Costello

Single parents are able to claim child care expenses regardless of income—unless the children live with the other parent. In this situation, married rules apply and only the lower-income spouse is able to claim the deduction.

Married spouses where only one spouse

works are not allowed to claim child care expenses at all.

Day care fees are normally paid to a registered institution or an individual who provides personal day care services. We can pay a relative as long as this relative is at least 18 years old. A minor can also qualify—providing he/she is not a relative.

If you're self-employed, there's another strategy you can use that also includes Revenue Canada as your partner.

Self-employed individu-

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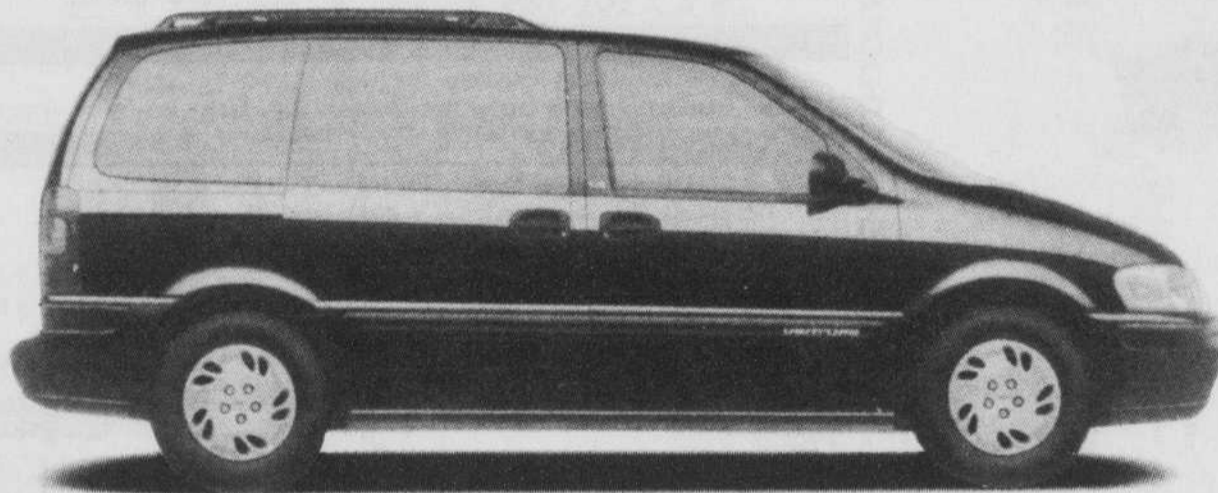
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The Sports Record

Miracle baby named after the Stanley Cup

By Michael Ulmer
SOUTHAM NEWS
TORONTO

Karma, reincarnation, spiritual intervention: These things don't come with certificates of authenticity. You believe, you don't believe or you wonder.

This is a story about two people who wonder and a little boy, nearly a year old, named Stanley C Riley. Stanley C. as in Stanley Cup.

Cheryl, Ken and little Stanley Riley live in Wilberforce, Ont., about 25 kilometres northeast of Haliburton. Cheryl is a stay-at-home Mom. Ken is a carpenter and Stanley is a joyous, active boy closing in on his first birthday on May 6.

Cheryl was 16 when her doctors told her she was unlikely to ever have children. In 1954, her mother took the drug DES to prevent miscarriages and years later read about its effects in Reader's Digest. The drug had catastrophic effects on the reproductive organs of the children those mothers were trying to protect.

Because no doctor ever told Cheryl children were impossible, only unlikely, she used birth control as an adult. She gave that up when she met Ken in 1980. The two married in 1982, and with each passing year, it became more and more clear that because of the DES damage, they would not have children.

They considered and then rejected expensive and invasive in vitro fertilization. They had a full life. That said, there was a quiet, sometimes sharp grief over the idea they would never be parents.

"We both love kids but we both had resigned ourselves to the fact that it wasn't going to happen," Cheryl said. "I know in the back of my mind I regretted it. I was green with envy with some of my girlfriends and their children but I had accepted it. I was close to the children of a lot of my friends."

"We considered adoption," said Ken, "but we knew how complicated and how much was involved so we just decided to leave things as they were."

And then, in August 1996, the Stanley Cup came into their lives. Mike Ricci, who then played for the Colorado Avalanche, has a cottage in nearby Highlands. When you win the Cup you are allotted a day or two with the trophy, complete with a Hockey Hall of Fame chaperone. Ricci invited a few friends, including Ken's boss, for a look. Naturally, several hundred people, including Ken, a hockey nut, and Cheryl, a devoutly good sport, showed up.

Ken asked if he could touch the Cup. Cheryl asked if she could kiss it. The man attending the Cup said go ahead.

"I kiss things that I hold dear," she said. "I don't really know why I did it, just to say I did, I guess." That night or the next... Shazam!

"I don't actually know if it was that night," Cheryl says, "but I do know it was that weekend."

At first, Cheryl couldn't believe she was pregnant. "I hadn't taken any birth control for 17 years when suddenly I was feeling very funny."

SEE STANLEY, PAGE 18

High school baseball gets early start

Alexander Galt splits doubleheader in Salem, Maine on Saturday

On Saturday the Alexander Galt Pipers baseball program kicked off its 10th season, traveling south to Salem, Maine to tangle with Mount Abran High School.

Offense was the name of the game as both teams combined for forty-eight runs over the two games.

In the first encounter the Mt. Abran Eagles scored the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning for a 11-10 victory. Glenn MacLean-Talbot was handed the loss after he came in as relief pitcher in the final two innings. Starting pitcher Shawn Doherty survived only two innings while surrendering seven runs then hurled three perfect innings before making way for MacLean-Talbot. Centre-fielder Bobby McDonald had two hits in the game, second baseman Jason Mills had two RBIs, Shawn Doherty scored three times and Michael Kesko found the

plate twice.

Alexander Galt bounced back to win the second game with the help of an 11-run fifth inning en route to a 17-11 victory.

McDonald was again the offensive star with four hits. Jason Mills scored three while picking up three hits. Catcher Matthew Smith had three RBIs to go along with his three-hit performance. Jason Warnholtz and Jarrett Sharman both had two hits on the day. Shawn Doherty had the big blow in the fifth with a three-run homer. The Pipers used six pitchers in a winning effort as the team is still trying to fine-tune for the upcoming season. Warnholtz was the winning pitcher for the Pipers.

Next action for the Pipers will be this Friday when they take on the Woodsville Mountainers High School in Woodsville, New Hampshire.

Alexander Galt Regional High School

Colts Polian likes Canucks

From Acadia to US university to the NFL

The headline writer for the Sports Section of the first-ever edition of The Sunday Herald (Halifax) went 100 yards too far when he or she wrote, "From Acadia to the NFL" regarding the drafting of Jerome Pathon of North Vancouver, B.C. by the Indianapolis Colts.

In the accompanying article written by Monty Mosher it's clear Pathon attended Acadia University in quaint Wolfville, Nova Scotia long enough to establish pass receiving records that preceded him to the University of Washington, Warren Moon's alma mater, from whence he was chosen. The headline implies otherwise. Suffice to say that Pathon's CIAU "Rookie of the Year" credentials provided a pathway to the NCAA platform to demonstrate his

skills. It would have been doubly difficult to do that had he decided to remain an Axeman. As a Husky he was front and centre, in the NFL's glaring spotlight.

It was no surprise that Indianapolis picked Pathon with Bill Polian now serving as the head honcho of the Colts.

Bill Polian cut his eyeteeth in pro scouting with the Alouettes, under the guidance of Marv Levy. He also served a stint as personnel director of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers under yet another former Alouette aide, Cal Murphy.

He added to his CV when he joined the USFL's Chicago Blitz, coached by Marv Levy. The special teams coach on that

AEROBIC
SPORTS

J.I.
ALBRECHT

staff was ex-Al John Huard of Acadia fame, the only AUAA coach to lead his team to two Vanier Cup victories.

When Bill Polian was appointed general manager of the Buffalo Bills his first executive decision was to hire Marv Levy. The rest is history. Part of that history is his faith in footballers from north of the 49th parallel being able to perform in the NFL.

He had two Canadians on his roster in Buffalo; Steve Christie of Oakville, Ontario, who had played collegiately at William and Mary in Virginia and the other was Tim Tindale of London, Ontario. Christie was a kicking specialist and Tindale was a utility back.

Following four consecutive Super

Bowl appearances as AFC champions, Polian was summoned to Carolina to build the Panthers. Putting that team together in record time he began building the foundation with a first round draft choice from Longueuil, Quebec via the University of Michigan, running-back Tshimanga Biakabutuka.

Franchise builder and rebuilder extraordinaire NFL "Executive of the Year" Polian has decided to stick to his standard operational procedure. He will continue to depend on Canadian bloodlines. No sense questioning his sugaring-out parties.

It ought to be fun watching Peyton Manning passing to Pathon. This is part of Polian's plan to put the Colts in the winners' circle.

THE SPORTS RECORD

A series-by series look at the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs

By Michael Ulmer
SOUTHAM NEWS
TORONTO

The Stanley Cup playoffs open Wednesday with a host of beguiling matchups.

If you have a need for speed and goaltending, watch for the Colorado Avalanche against the Edmonton Oilers, two hard-skating, trap-eschewing teams anchored by spectacular goaltenders, Colorado's Patrick Roy and Edmonton's Curtis Joseph. The Olympic story line will be reworked as Eric Lindros and the Flyers have another shot at the Sabres' Dominik Hasek, a playoff burnout last season. If you're shopping for upsets, consider the Dallas-San Jose series, a matchup that figures to hinge on the playoff psyche of Dallas goalie Ed Belfour.

Here's a look at the series:

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Dallas Stars (1) vs. San Jose Sharks (8).

Series begins: At Dallas, Wednesday.

Home games: Dallas - April 22, 24, 30, May 4. San Jose - April 26, 28, May 2.

Significant injuries: Dallas - right-winger Grant Marshall (groin) day-to-day. San Jose - none

Look for: The Sharks to employ a hard forecheck to hem the Stars in their own zone. If Belfour, traditionally an uneven playoff goalie, stumbles against his team from last year, the young Sharks have a chance.

It'll be a miracle if: The Sharks don't hand the Stars a significant scare.

Prediction: Dallas in six.

.....

Colorado Avalanche (2) vs. Edmonton Oilers (7)

Series begins: At Colorado, Tuesday.

Home games: Colorado - April 22,

24, April 30, May 4. Edmonton - April 26, 28, May 2.

Significant injuries: Colorado - Adam Deadmarsh (thigh) day-to-day. Edmonton - Andrei Kovalenko (back) day-to-day.

Look for: Peter Forsberg to enjoy a big series against Edmonton. The Oilers don't have a forward big or strong enough to contain him. The goaltending matchup is the best of the first round.

It'll be a miracle if: Forsberg doesn't lead playoff scoring after the first round.

Prediction: Colorado in six.

.....

Detroit Red Wings (3) vs. Phoenix Coyotes (6)

Series begins: At Detroit, Wednesday.

Home games: Detroit - April 22, 24, 30, May 4. Phoenix - April 26, 28, May 2.

Significant injuries: Detroit - Slava Fetisov (rib), day-to-day; Steve Yzerman (groin) expected to play; Igor Larionov (groin) day-to-day; Brent Gilchrist (groin), day-to-day. Phoenix: none

Look for: Detroit to appoint a committee - Kris Draper, Darren McCarty and Martin Lapointe - to mug Phoenix star Keith Tkachuk.

It'll be a miracle if: Goalie Chris Osgood's goaltending is the difference in a Detroit win.

Prediction: Detroit in five.

.....

St. Louis Blues (4) vs. Los Angeles Kings (5)

Series begins: At St. Louis, Saturday.

Home games: St. Louis - April 23, 25, May 1, 5. Los Angeles - April 27, 29, May 3.

Key Injuries: St. Louis: none. Los Angeles: Sandy Moger (knee) day-to-day.

Look for: Pascal Rheaume (Manon's brother) to have an impact on the left side of a line with Brett Hull and Pierre Turgeon. St. Louis kingpin Chris Pronger will overpower LA's go to guy Jozef Stumpel.

It'll be a miracle if: The Kings win two games.

Prediction: St. Louis in five.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

New Jersey Devils (1) vs. Ottawa Senators (8)

Series begins: At New Jersey, Wednesday.

Home games: New Jersey - April 22, 24, 30, May 4. Ottawa - April 26, 28, May 2.

Significant Injuries: New Jersey - none. Ottawa - Jason York (eye) day-to-day;

Stan Neckar (knee) day-to-day.

Look for: New Jersey to kill the Senators on special teams. Bobby Carpenter will limit Alexei Yashin and Martin Brodeur will outplay Damian Rhodes

It'll be a miracle if: Ottawa scores more than three goals in a game.

Prediction: New Jersey in five.

.....

Pittsburgh Penguins (2) vs. Montreal Canadiens (7)

Series begins: At Pittsburgh, Thursday.

Home games: Pittsburgh - April 23, April 25, May 1, 5. Montreal - April 27, 29, May 3.

Significant injuries: Pittsburgh - Neil Wilkinson (abdominal) day-to-day; Sean Pronger (foot) day-to-day. Montreal - Saku Koivu (finger) day-to-day; Turner Stevenson (hip) day-to-day; Patrice Brisebois (knee) expected to play; Stephane Quintal (ankle), expected to play.

Look for: Igor Ulanov to be very un-

popular with the Penguins. A big series from Pittsburgh netminder Tom Barrasso.

It's be a miracle if: This series doesn't go at least six games.

Prediction: Pittsburgh in seven

.....

Philadelphia Flyers (3) vs. Buffalo Sabres (6)

Series begins: At Philadelphia, Wednesday.

Home games: Philadelphia - April 22, 24, May 1, 5. Buffalo - April 27, 29, May 3.

Significant injuries: Philadelphia - Dave Babych (foot) day-to-day. Buffalo - Mike Peca (knee) day-to-day.

Look for: The premier matchup of the first round, Dominik Hasek vs. Eric Lindros. The Sabres will use their superior team speed to harass Philadelphia's error-prone defense.

It'll be a miracle if: Lindros doesn't flatten at least one Sabre a game.

Prediction: Philadelphia in six.

.....

Washington Capitals (4) vs. Boston Bruins (5)

Series begins: At Washington, Wednesday.

Home games: Washington - April 22, 24, May 1, 5. Boston - April 26, 28, May 3.

Significant injuries: Washington - Simon (shoulder), out for season. Boston - Sweeney (shoulder), expected to miss minimum two weeks.

Look for: The Bruins to wear down a Washington defence corps that has battled injuries all year.

It'll be a miracle if: Bill Ranford plays, Peter Bondra averages less than a goal a game.

Prediction: Washington in seven.

Stanley:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

The doctors were staggered. In view of her history and her age (she was 42 when Stanley was born), Cheryl had eight ultrasounds and an amniocentesis before her 30-hour labor to deliver her seven-pound son.

There had been no decision on the name prior to the birth, but a friend had suggested Stanley, in view of the circumstances of his conception, and the idea grew on Ken. When her son was

born, Cheryl heard Ken say: "All right, Stan My Man."

That's when she knew. And you have to admit, it fit. He was christened Stanley C. Gordon Jeff Riley.

They held back at giving him the middle name Cup and settled on the middle initial C, for Cup, instead. "He's going to have enough explaining to do as it is," Cheryl said. "How many little boys do you know named Cup?"

Ken has taught his son to recognize Gordie Howe on a calendar and Stan's small hockey stick is so omnipresent it seems to grow out of his hand. He loves to watch his Dad play oldtimer's hockey.

It's a little spooky actually. "How many babies this young can follow the play up and down the ice?" Cheryl asks.

The Rileys wonder if kissing the Cup really did, in some mysterious way, facilitate Cheryl's pregnancy. It sounds far-fetched but 17 years of no birth control and then conception at most two days after kissing the Stanley Cup, any explanation would be a stretch.

"If the Stanley Cup hadn't come and I hadn't kissed it, I might never have become pregnant," Cheryl said. "I believe heavily in things that maybe don't make sense. I believe in karma. I do believe in spirits and in reincarnation."

"I've thought about it a lot," said Ken, "and all I can say is that it's pretty weird. Some things are just hard to know."

Cheryl has heard a Tragically Hip song about the Leafs Bill Barilko, who was killed in a plane crash in 1951 after scoring the Stanley Cup winning goal. Who knows? Maybe a hockey player's soul was looking for a home and it took the touch of the Stanley Cup to get him here.

"I don't actually believe Stanley is the reincarnation of Bill Barilko," Cheryl said. And then she laughed. "Maybe Tim Horton."

THE SPORTS RECORD

City makes \$2-billion bid to host 2008 Summer Games

Toronto granted second shot at Olympic glory

By Ron Collins
SOUTHAM NEWS
CALGARY

Toronto wants to do for Canada's summer athletes what Calgary did for its winter athletes in 1988, says the chairman of Toronto's bid to host the 2008 Summer Olympic Games.

The '88 Winter Games in Calgary were an "incredible success - an inspiration to us," David Crombie told the Canadian Olympic Association in a presentation Friday.

"In developing our bid we want to pledge to you our goal is to do what Calgary's legacy has done for winter athletes."

The '88 Games left a legacy of facili-

ties and a fund that has ballooned to more than \$160 million to keep them in world-class condition.

The COA endorsed Toronto's bid by a 58-2 margin Friday following the city's 45-minute presentation in Calgary. Toronto's was the only bid to host the Games.

The Ontario capital will now carry Canada's banner to the international stage.

"We are going to put on the greatest Games ever," Toronto Mayor Mel Lastman declared following the vote.

"Toronto will do Canada proud. Toronto will do the world proud."

The International Olympic Committee will make its selection in 2001. Toronto lost a previous effort to win the

1996 Games.

Toronto's \$2-billion bid calls for building four new facilities - an 80,000-seat stadium, an aquatics centre, a velodrome and a beach volleyball site - at a cost of about \$150 million.

An additional \$300 million would be used to upgrade existing facilities to Olympic standards.

Lastman said Toronto brings the vibrancy and the excitement of the fifth largest city in North America. It's population is about 2.3 million.

"We have the venues, the infrastructure, the sports facilities. Our city has the reputation of getting things done properly, effectively and efficiently."

"We will showcase our people, our cultures and our arts," he said noting

"we have all three levels of government behind us wanting Toronto to get the Games."

Ontario Premier Mike Harris, here for the bid, said his government is committed to "doing everything we can to ensure that Toronto wins this time around."

"There is strong support not just in Toronto but throughout Ontario."

"The Olympic Games in Ontario in 2008 is the best chance that we'll ever have to make major improvements to sports facilities, communities and neighborhoods throughout our province."

"We're excited about the legacy, what it means for our children and what it can generate beyond 2008."

New York team buzzed off eight consecutive victories before Sunday's loss

Yankees challenge the Jays in Toronto

*The Yankees are coming to town,
from a place that is called
the Big Apple.*

*We welcome them here with
a thunderous cheer
from a crowd that will surely
be ample.*

*- Carlos Delgado of the Blue Jays,
in a radio advertisement.*

By Tom Maloney
SOUTHAM NEWS
TORONTO

With a 0-3 start, they had Gotham in a flap. At 1-4, the rumors put Davey Johnson in manager Joe Torre's seat.

The Yankees calmly responded by buzzing off eight consecutive victories before Sunday's 2-1 loss in Detroit, and now they visit Toronto, challenging the Jays to prove they're anything beyond pretenders.

The three-game series begins the AL East schedule for both clubs and will be followed by two games in New York next week. Ex-Jay David Wells, 3-0 vs his old team in '97, pitches against Woody Williams.

"You don't look back at this point," Yanks' outfielder Paul O'Neill says.

Toronto swept Chicago as Alex Gonzalez drove in Craig Grebeck with a two-out single off Carlos Castillo in the 12th inning for a 5-4 win Sunday.

"Coming out of spring training, there wasn't a lot of confidence rolling around the clubhouse," said Toronto first baseman and ex-Yankee

Mike Stanley, who homered and recorded his 11th career stolen base. "People talked about it but I'm not sure how many of us really felt it was there. Now we've won three in a row against a good-hitting club and hopefully we build on this. The Yankees are obviously riding a high. If we can win some games off them, it tells us we're OK. We can hang in there."

Offence vs offence, the Jays match up to the Yanks like an individual taxpayer against Revenue Canada.

Sunday's back-to-back homer display by Stanley and Ed Sprague figures to be a rare event, witnessed less frequently than sightings of the Loch Ness Monster. The Jays need to swipe bases, advance runners and play sharp defence - defence failed them Sunday - to support their strong pitching, whereas the Yankees can win every which way.

The Bronx Bombers took a .299 team batting average into the finale at Detroit. The Jays stood at .235 into Sunday, worse with runners in scoring position (.205).

Yanks' first baseman Tino Martinez, averaging .308, had 17 RBIs in a six-game span. The resurgent Darryl Strawberry is hitting .351 with a slugging percentage near .800. Leadoff hitter Chuck Knoblauch reached base in 23 straight spring training games and his first dozen April games before the streak ended Saturday. RBI machine O'Neill is at .353.

It's not a batting order. It's a demo-

lition crew.

"We're going to look at the Yankees just like any other club," manager Tim Johnson said. "We've got to play everybody the way we're playing right now. We're not intimidated. We're not afraid of anybody."

Disciplined up and down the lineup, the Yankees face more pitches per at-bat than any AL team. Only the Royals face fewer pitches in its at-bats than the Jays.

Unlike the Jays, the Yanks have projected a quiet yet unmistakable confidence since spring training, befitting a \$70-million collection of All-Stars. Their stadium may be crumbling in the Bronx, but an early stumble on the season-opening West Coast swing wasn't going to tear apart their mettle.

They ran off the winning streak without DH Chili Davis (ankle) or closer Mariano Rivera (groin), both on the disabled list. And ex-Jay David Cone, coming off shoulder surgery, struggled in his first two outings before adjusting his delivery in a win over the Tigers on Saturday. Andy Pettitte had a pair of rough starts too.

The Jays, meantime, run like an engine on two pistons if their pitching isn't working at high RPMs. Between the homers in the fourth and Grebeck's leadoff double in the 12th, they didn't manage a single hit.

Defence? They entered Sunday tied with two other clubs for 10th place in fielding percentage. Leading 4-1 in the sixth, starter Juan Guzman waved fee-

bly at a high relay throw from short-stop Alex Gonzalez, allowing a run to score on what should've been an inning ending double play. Greg Norton then scored from second on an infield single when Stanley bounced a throw to the plate.

Pitching the eighth with a 4-3 lead, Paul Quantrill gave up an RBI double to ex-Jay Ruben Sierra who had been 0-for-17 against him.

.....

Jays Notes: Guzman allowed four hits in six innings for his second consecutive solid outing. He struck out seven. . . . Chris Carpenter, demoted to the bullpen to make way for Erik Hanson, pitched two scoreless innings for the win. He was the sixth pitcher used. . . . Tony Fernandez sat out for the second straight game. Batting average is down to .182 and he's 0 for 13 with runners in scoring position. . . . After Grebeck's double in the 12th, Darrin Fletcher came up in a bunt situation but Johnson let him hit because the left-handed hitter usually makes contact and pulls the ball to the right side. He fouled out to the third baseman. . . . In an automobile accident AAA Syracuse pitcher Robert Person suffered a deep laceration inside the lower lip and a slight fracture of the fifth cervical vertebrae. He's out indefinitely. . . . Albert Belle hit his second homer of the season off Guzman.

Ascot Women's Institute members gather for meeting

LENNOXVILLE

The April meeting of the Ascot Women's Institute was held at St. George's Church Hall.

President Margaret Hall welcomed members and our guests, the Sherbrooke County Executive and Conveners. The Opening Ode, the Collect, Salute to the Flag and the Oath of Citizenship were repeated. Margaret read "I'm Not Growing Old."

Roll call was answered by nine members telling their first thought when unexpected visitors arrive.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. The Treasurer Linda Hoy gave the financial report. The Q.W.I. Newsletter and the Federated News were received.

The essays have been judged - 58 in all - some from Sherbrooke Elementary. Our thanks to Linda for collecting and sending them in.

At our next meeting we will invite Cleveland Branch to be our guests. The date will be changed to May 6 when St. George's Church Hall will be available.

We are reminded of the County Meeting to be held April 28.

Linda Hoy reported on the next Awareness Day at the schools. The U.P.A. has been contacted for product samples. Jumping for Heart will be held April 21-23. There will be sponsors and posters. Sherbrooke Elementary students are being encouraged to take membership in "Roots and Shoots." Tire gardens are planned there, 17 tires for each class. There are requests for marigold seeds and jiffy pots.

Convener's reports: Agriculture: Is-

abel Butler read an article on the importance of agriculture. It must never be taken for granted. Where would we be without farms to produce our food? This is Agriculture Week in Saskatchewan where it is a constant struggle to grow crops on a thin layer of topsoil and where weather conditions often affect the harvest.

Citizenship and Legislation: Dorothy Marlin noted that it is now official, Jean Charest will seek the leadership of the Quebec Liberal Party. She also mentioned the Quebec budget and the new student loans offered by the federal government.

Education and Cultural Affairs: Hilda Little's report mentioned the change to linguistic school boards - the Eastern Townships office will move to Magog. Other activities were Galt On Review and Jobs in Focus Day at Bishop's.

Home Economics and Health: Marion Annesley spoke of the value of including fish in our diet. It contains only 10 per cent fat, is believed to have anti-cancer qualities and helps to control arthritis. Canned fish can supply as much calcium as milk, very low in calories if canned in water. Fresh fish is more perishable than meat, should be cooked within two days, can be kept six months in the freezer. Beware of polluted water when fishing. On another topic Marion spoke of further cuts at hospitals, more frozen foods and cheaper, rougher sheets. A report on the importance of recreation says to take time to have fun, it helps to maintain healthy emotional balance. Periods of leisure physical activity burn nervous energy and relieve

stress.

Environment: Marion mentioned the spring flooding and cleaning up after the ice storm. Help trees to recover, do not fertilize and don't remove large branches all at once.

International Affairs: Brenda Lyons noted that cases of T.B. are on the increase. The World Health Organization is working on better detection methods. Brenda also mentioned that Albanians are being persecuted by the Yugoslavs.

Safety: Linda Hoy spoke of all the cleaning products, cosmetics and medications kept in the home that could be dangerous. All should be stored out of reach of children. Use according to instructions - some products can be dan-

Card party on Tuesday night

WINDSOR

Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held the first of a series of 500 card parties at the Langlois home on Tuesday, April 14, with 10 tables playing.

High score for the ladies was held by John Palmer with 6260; second high, Pearl Smeltzer with 5660; and ladies low, Audrey Porter with 3120. First and second high for the gents went to two ladies playing in gents place, Olive McCourt with 5620, and Helen Gallup, 5440. Low for the men went to Mel Wentworth with 2920.

The secret score, 4400, was won by Shirley Enright who had exactly that. The "any 10 bid" prize was won by Len Swallow and Glenna Ross, each receiving a prize.

Door prizes were claimed by Gordon

gerous if used together. Examine containers for signs of damage or tampering. Be aware that aerosol cans can explode, never burn, puncture or compress these cans, dispose of them in the garbage. Linda also mentioned that the C.N.R. is holding safety workshops in schools making children aware of the dangers of playing on railroad tracks.

To close the meeting Margaret Hall read "La Tire - Sugar on Snow."

Linda Hoy conducted a quiz and several games of bingo were played.

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. We were thanked by Evelyn Sutor.

Orma Kingsley

Philbrick, Irene Decoteau, Mary Verhoef, Winnie Paterson, Helen Gallup, Marion Jameson, Beth Cullen, Gertrude Watson, Irene Arbery, Rita Abran and Bert Arbery.

There were five prizes for the drawing, all donated. An Easter lily claimed by Carol Nixon, a wind chime by Eileen Perkins, a hand-crafted doll by Maylin Andrews, a cushion by Helen Gallup, and a chair-back cover by Gerald Decoteau.

Thank you all for your support, for the lovely prizes and to the ladies who filled in as gents.

Next card party on Tuesday afternoon, April 21 and don't forget there are two Saturday evening parties scheduled for May 2 and May 16.

Mrs. C. McCourt

Salmon turns a meal into a party

There's something elegant about salmon, something that turns a meal into a party, even if the salmon is only served in a plate of scrambled eggs. Salmon is delicately flavored and seems expensive, even though farming techniques have brought the prices to very reasonable levels and have made the fish available year round.

The recipes below will work fine with farm-raised Atlantic salmon, the kind of salmon that consumers in the East and Midwest are most likely to find, fresh or frozen, in the supermarket. According to Mark Bittman, author of the incredibly useful book "Fish: The Complete Guide to Buying and Cooking," there are five types of wild Pacific salmon that are sometimes available, listed here in descending order of desirability and price: Chinook (or "king"), sockeye, Coho, chum and pink. You can cook with all of them (although pink salmon, which is usually canned, has dry and sometimes bitter flesh). When choosing, consider quality and freshness above all, as well as your budget.

A festive way to cook salmon, or any

FOOD



MARIALISA CALTA

fish fillet, is "en papillote" — in paper. You'll find a recipe for Salmon En Papillote below. Serve the fish in the paper and open it up at the table so your guests can be greeted by a fragrant exhalation of salmony steam. The second recipe — for salmon with bacon and shiitake mushrooms - is from the wonderful "Dean & Deluca Cookbook." The third, for a classic pairing of salmon and lentils, is from Bittman's book.

All of these recipes are simple enough for a family dinner, but don't be surprised if you've suddenly got a party on your hands. Salmon is like that.

SALMON EN PAPILOTTE

1 6-ounce salmon fillet
4 to 6 domestic (button) mushrooms, cleaned, stemmed, and thinly sliced
generous pinch of chopped fresh thyme leaves
salt to taste
unsalted butter, melted, to taste
juice of 1/4 lemon

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Cut a piece of parchment paper into a heart that measures 24 inches at its widest part. Fold the paper in half. Unfold it on a baking sheet.

Place the salmon fillet on one half of the paper. Place the sliced mushrooms on the fish, then season fillet to taste with thyme and salt.

Fold the paper over, enclosing the salmon. Starting with the rounded end of the parchment paper, fold the edges of the paper tightly, making a crimped edge. (The point is to seal the paper; you can do this anyway you like. Small, tight folds should do the trick. Tuck

the final fold under the package to make sure the seal is secure.)

You can also cook the salmon in a small, sealed paper bag. Regardless of the wrapper, if cooking more than one fillet, wrap each separately before baking.

Bake four to five minutes. Lift the fish, paper and all, onto a serving plate. Cut paper open at the table, and pour the hot, melted butter and lemon juice on top. Alternately, remove fish from the paper and place on a serving plate, pouring the butter and lemon juice on top right before serving.

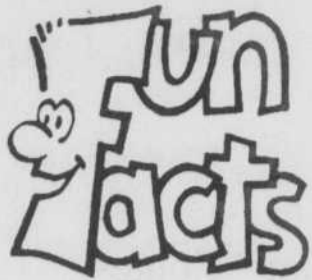
Yield: 1 serving

— Recipe from Chef Michele LeBorgne, New England Culinary Institute, Montpelier, Vt.

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Healthier
Future™
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KIDS' PAGE



A recycled aluminum can is typically re-melted and back in the store within six weeks.

The energy saved from one recycled aluminum can will operate a television for three hours.

In some countries, people ride bikes more than they drive cars. In Japan, there are special parking garages for bikes so that people can ride them to work.

Pure water has no taste. The minerals and gases found in water give water its taste.



Jennifer: Why will the world never end?

McKenzie: Because it's round.

Rodney: What stays in one corner but can go all over the world?

Angel: A stamp!

Sandra: I was born in South America.

Lester: Oh, really — what part?

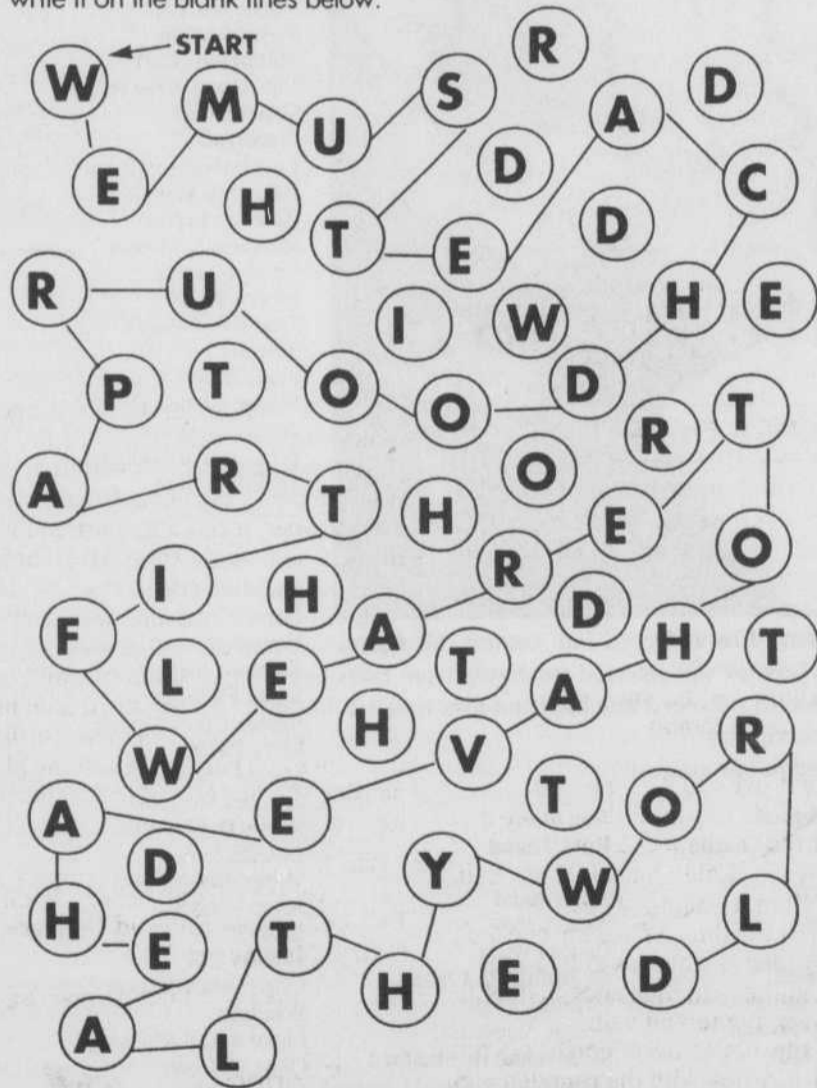
Sandra: All of me, of course!

Stephen: When was beef the highest it's ever been?

Tracey: When the cow jumped over the moon!

MYSTERY MESSAGE

Below is a very important message about our environment. To discover the hidden message, follow the line. As you come to each letter, write it on the blank lines below.



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POLLUTE
RECYCLE
REUSE
SAVE
SOIL

SUN
TREES
WASTE
WATER
WILDLIFE



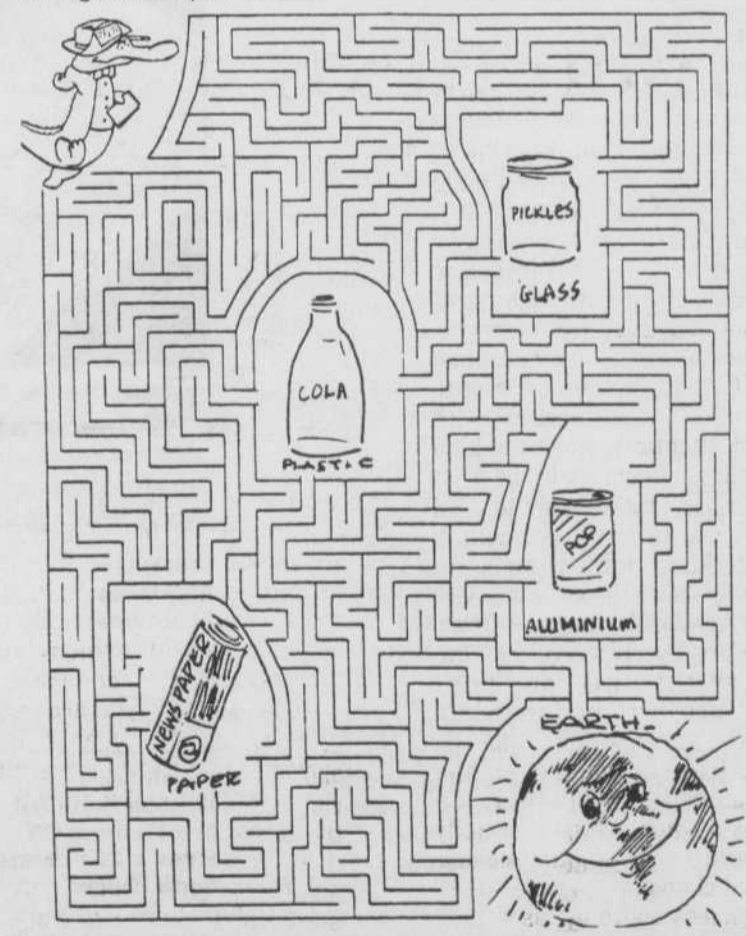
E T R A E Z S Y Z S S
N R Q H L Q A O A W U E C P Y
V E Z H E D N G I D L N E G R
I T N E C A L L A L H I T R E
R T I E T A D B E K P T O E T
O I R U R L E L C Y C E R V A
N L R U I G E N O Z O I P A W
M E T F C I Y E L P A K E S E
E A E K I O K C O M P O S T P
N W A S T E N L G T O R U S P
T A H H Y P L S Y T R B E F S
X S E P C U A K E A M C R P B
Q Y M C T G R R N R A G F C N
R B V E O K M H O A V J R V Q
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AIR
COMPOST
CONSERVE
EARTH DAY
ECOLOGY
ELECTRICITY
ENERGY

ENVIRONMENT
LITTER
NATURAL GAS
NATURE
OCEAN
OIL
OZONE

All citizens need to do their part in protecting our environment and conserving our natural resources. Help Alfie get through the recycle maze.



I'm a Record fan! I'm a Record fan! I'm a Record fan! I'm a Record fan!

THE
RECORD

proudly presents its Record fans!

Readers from near and afar enthusiastically took part in our 'I'm a Record fan!' Contest:

Arras BC
Richard Garrett
Ascot Corner
Donna Garfat
Herbert Parnell
Lloyd Rowe
Austin
Phyllis Larsson
Rolf Larsson
Tina Linde
Andrea Spaulding
Ayer's Cliff
Helen Brown Burton
Kathy Dezan
Harold Donaghy
Nancy Hibbard
Norma MacKinnon
Rita Whipple
Bedford
Brian Bowen
Carolyn Bowen
Jessica Fraser
Alice Giroux
Nancy Jones
Beebe
Tara Robertson
Bishopton
Madelyn Betts
Dorine Davis
Bury
Mary Lapointe (Fisher)
Burton Lowe
Elaine MacMillan
Anne C. Ward
Erwin Watson
Muriel Watson
Cardinal ON
Mrs. Hubert Learmonth
Coaticook
Beverley Patterson
Compton
Heather Binney
Ronald Binney
Lorna Lundeborg
Russell Nichols
John Smith
Cookshire
Lorna Banks
Caroline Campbell
Dorothy Cassidy
Leona Coates
Jean Flowers
Jean Lackie
Sam Maher
Serena Wintle
Cowansville
Evelyn Lewis
Doris Nelson
Agnes Rychard
Louise Voghell Hillhouse
Danville
David Brown
Mrs. Glen Wilson
Dunham
Maerene Boyce
Barbara Harvey
Madeline Johnson
Christina Jones
Lila Poirier

Eastman
Jean Cochrane Lee
Eaton Township
Janell Sale
Fleurimont
Ruth McComb
Foster
Barry Heatherington
Frelighsburg
Charlotte Perry
Ken Sherrer
Fulford
Alfred Valliere
Carol Valliere
Georgeville
Penelope McTavish
Gould
Hazel Coates
Granby
Marguerite Blair
Kingsbury
Gordon Davies
Neil & Shirley Fowler
Ashley Stalker
Kinnear's Mills
Wallace Robert
Knowlton
Margaret Battley
Laura Burnham
Jim Elston
Lac Brome
Aida S. Wilms
Lennoxville
Kathy Breck
Eileen Clarke
Elizabeth Cullen
Donna Davis
Kevin Doherty
Maralie Durrell
Gladys Fisk
Audrey Frost
Patricia Gillam
Byron Humphrey
Eloise Irwin
Marion Laberee
Barbara Leonard
Bernice L. Maurice
Ferne McConnell
Betty Moore
Pearl Morrison
Marion Nugent
Gertrude Raymond
Ruth Reed
Carl W. Speck
Glenna Speck
Dennis Thibault
Shirley Thibault
Joan Thomson
Edna R. Walker
London ON
Leona Naylor
Magog
Patti Carriere
Keith & Barbara Kerr
Mrs. F.E. Davidson
Diane Page McElroy
Elizabeth Telford
Phyllis Wilson
Mansonville



Congratulations to the winner of our 'I'm a Record fan' contest, Margaret Moshier of Stanstead! Mrs. Moshier's entry was selected randomly from hundreds of entries. She was presented with a Record tote bag, and also won a i-month extension to her Record subscription. Many thanks to all who participated in our contest!

B.M. Bailey
Alice George
Clifton Jersey
Phyllis Patch
Merrill F. Sherrer
Melbourne
Michael Jones
Ronald Jones
Beverly Smith
Elisabeth Vander Wal
New Hamburg ON
Russel & Lois Thompson
North Hatley

Connie Hartwell
Mrs. Eldon MacDonald
Isabel Price
Osgoode ON
Willard Ross
Richmond
Brenda Dubois
Daphne Dykeman
A. Douglas Gleason
Frances F. Hall
Joe Mason
Wayne Pibus
Donna Provis

Jean Storry
Rock Island
Ida Hoyt
St. Armand
Allan Corey
Gordon Wade
St. Isidore de Clifton
Elizabeth Cope
George Standish
St. Joachim de Shefford
Cindy Caw & David Cleary
Sawyerville
Sheila Bellam

Bonnie Fowler
Lavina French
E.L. Hurd
Kathleen A. Hurd
Gertrude Lloyd
Theda Lowry
Zelma MacRae
Douglas MacKay
Sherbrooke
Judy Arbery
Grace E. Côté
Clifford H. Dean
Leta Dustin
Pauline Goodenough
Pamela Goodenough
C. Gilbert
Donna Davies Grainger
Lynn Grainger
Carolle Gregory
Percy E. Gray
Joyce Hebert
Susan Leech
John E. Morgan
Priscilla Noonan
Martha Welsh
South Stukely
Vivian Bockus
Richard Lodge
Stanbridge East
Mrs. Clayton Harvey
Graham Neil
Stanstead
Lois Bullock
Helen Huckins
Beverley Lepitre
Margaret E. Mosher
Carolyn Parent
Sandra Smith
Ernestine Whipple
Sutton
Linda Bower
Shirley Clarkson
Wayne Clarkson
Tara Clarkson Dubois
Thelma Norton
Carol O'Brien
Mrs. Carlton Sherrer
G.D. Wright
Tavistock ON
Jasper Elzinga
Waterloo
Kathleen Bailey
Susan Flanagan
Brenda Corey Newton
Larry Padner
Martha Spencer
Leonard Sturgeon
Sonya Tkach
Dorothy Young
Waterville
Joyce Johnson
Linda Rowe
Whitby ON
Lyle & Mary Wilson
Windsor
Lloyd & Dot McCourt
Olive McCourt
Grant Watson

I'm a Record fan! I'm a Record fan! I'm a Record fan! I'm a Record fan!

Palm Sunday Choir Festival

NEWPORT, VT.

A tradition of Holy Week is the Palm Sunday Choir Festival that began several years ago and is now held alternately at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Newport and Centenary United Church in Stanstead.

This year it took place at St. Mary's and was filled to capacity by people from both sides of the International Boundary.

Choirs participating were from several Vermont churches and from choirs in the United Steeples at the Boundary, Lennoxville and Georgeville. Represented were United churches, Anglican, Episcopal, Catholic, Congregational and Free Will Baptist.

This service was organized by the officers of the International Border Area Clergy Association.

Sarah Hoblin, choir director of St. George's Anglican Church in Georgeville directed the choirs, and also sang a beautiful solo, "I Will Lift Mine Eyes." Karen Miller, organist and choir director at the Presbyterian church in East Craftsbury, Vt., was organist for this service.

Selections by the United choirs included "He Never Said a Mumbalin' Word", "Since by Man Came Death," from the Messiah by Handel, "The Psalms," "God So Loved the World," and "Daughters of Zion." The music was traditional for Palm Sunday, Holy Week, and Easter. Several other hymns were sung by the congregation.

Ivy Hatch

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Hazel Rogers, Sharron Moore and Mary Goodhue attended the annual meeting of the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian U.C.W. at the Richmond United Church. The theme was 'Uprooted People'. The guest speaker was Marie de Forest of Three Rivers. She spoke of how many are uprooted - when we move, refugees, immigrants, etc. She also updated us on the church in Three Rivers.

Hazel Rogers visited the Taylor Home in Sawyerville to help Garnet Morrison celebrate her birthday and visited with the other residents.

Please see page 27 for obituaries.

Death

ALLARD, Aimé - Peacefully in Magog, April 18, 1998. Mr. Aimé Allard, at the age of 92 years, husband of the late Olive Armstrong and the late Anita Mireault, well-known businessman of Foster. Dear father of Félix Allard (Reine Boisvert), Aldéric Allard, Alcide Allard (Paulette Robert), Yvette Allard (Jean Dagenais). Dearest grandfather of nine grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Survived by his brothers and sisters, Clarinda Pigeon of Granby, Thérèse (Laurent Desautels) of Foster, Valmore Allard of Granby, Eva Moise of St-Etienne de Bolton, Rosalphe Allard (Hélène) of St-Etienne de Bolton, Philiat Allard of Granby, his sister-in-law, Bella Goulet of Magog, his brother-in-law, Marcel Mireault (Claudette) of Magog. Also survived by several nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo, tel: (514) 539-1606 or 1-888-730-6666, fax: (514) 539-3035. Funeral service will be held at the St-Etienne de Bolton Church on Tuesday, April 21, 1998 at 11 a.m. Interment at the St-Etienne de Bolton Cemetery. Visitation on Monday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. until time of funeral service at 10:30 a.m. In his memory donations to the Centre Hospitalier de Magog Foundation, 50 St-Patrice E., Magog, Que. J1X 3X3, would be appreciated. The family wishes to express their sincere thanks to Claudette and Marcel Mireault and the staff of the Centre Hospitalier et d'Hébergement Memphrémagog for the support and comfort given to Mr. Aimé Allard.

In Memoriam

CHAPMAN, Arnold - (April 9, 1993)
All by myself, I think of you,
I think of the things we used to do.
I think of the things we used to say,
I cherish each golden yesterday.
Your loving wife,
ALICE

Brieflet

WATERLOO - Townships' Bluegrass & Old-Tyme Music Society is pleased to present, for it's last Winter Concert, the renowned and popular "Gibson Brothers" Bluegrass Band from New York. 8 p.m. Canadian Legion, 77 Lewis St. Tickets limited. Information: Tom Kilbride 243-0645 or Gordon Cameron 539-0333.

Deaths

GRADY, Alton - Peacefully at the C.U.S.E. Bowen site, Sherbrooke, Que., on Sunday, April 19, 1998. Alton Grady in his 87th year, beloved husband of Anne Pearton. Dear father of Steven and Keith, and much loved grandfather of Michael, Starlene and Caitlin. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, Que., on Wednesday, April 22, 1998 at 2 p.m., followed by cremation. Rev. Keith Dickerson officiating. Interment of ashes at Mt. Forest Cemetery at a later date. As memorial tributes, donations to Alzheimer Society, 1036 Belvedere St., Suite 0212, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 4C4, would be appreciated by the family. All Masons are invited to attend a Masonic service on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

WARD, Howard - Born and raised in Bury, Que., and long-time resident of Toledo, Ont., Japanese P.O.W. and Veteran of W.W. II. In hospital at Perth, Ont., on Saturday, April 18, 1998. Howard Guy Ward in his 82nd year. Former husband of Evelyn Olson of Toledo. Loved father of Patsy (Rick) McNamee of Orleans, Connie Lee King of Kingston and Lorne (Beverley) Ward of Perth. Dear grandfather of Jody and Jamie Ward, Melissa and Melanie McNamee and Curtis and Brandon King. Brother of the late James and Nelson Ward, Kathleen Springer, Clarabelle Shallow and Evelyn Gilmartin. Friends may call at the Blair & Son Funeral Home, Smiths Falls, Ont., on Monday, April 20 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. when service will be conducted in the Chapel. In remembrance donations to the Kingston Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated.

In Memoriam

RICHARDS, Nina - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away on April 19, 1996. Although you're not with us day-to-day

In our hearts you will always stay.
Always remembered by
RAYMOND (husband)
MURRAY (SHIRLEY)
MARVIN (MAGGIE)
LEON (SYLVIE)
(boys)
MICHAEL & TRACEY
(grandchildren)

Deaths

WELLS, Frances Cecile (nee Hooper) - Suddenly in hospital, at Ottawa, on Friday, April 17, 1998 at the age of 79. Beloved wife of the late Cecil Wells. Dear mother of Judy (Marcel Belanger), Maureen (Bob Beauregard) and Dick (Barbara). Predeceased by infant daughter Barbara. Loving grandmother of Jaime, Kristi, Courtenay, Ryan, Conner, Luc and Alain. She was an active member of St. Richard's Anglican Church. Friends called at the Garden Chapel of the Tubman Funeral Home, 3440 Richmond Rd., Nepean, Ont., (between Bayshore and Baseline) on Sunday. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Cremation to follow. In memory of Frances, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

WHEELER, Louise Carolyn (nee Bailey) - Friends and relatives were deeply saddened to learn of the death of Louise Carolyn Wheeler at her residence, Trinity Village Care Centre, Kitchener, Ont., on Friday, April 17, 1998 in her 100th year. She passed on peacefully to be with her Lord and those loved ones who have gone before her. Mrs. Wheeler was born in Lennoxville, Que., and was a member of the First Baptist Church, Waterloo, and past member of the Sherbrooke Baptist Church which was an essential part of her life. She was a blessing to everyone she met, her qualities of compassion, generosity and hospitality will be held dearly always. Cherished mother of Evelyn Jaquith of Waterloo and Jean Rugg of Georgetown. Treasured grandmother of Barry Jacquith, Ruth and Robert Castonguay, Cynthia and John Morrison, David and Joanne. Survived also by seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her husband, Ernest (1988) whom she was married to for 71 years, parents, George and Carolyn Bailey and one brother and three sisters. Funeral services were held on Monday at 2 p.m. from First Baptist Church, 306 Erb St. W., Waterloo. Rev. Claude Pratte officiated. Interment at Parkview Cemetery, Waterloo. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario or Trinity Village Care Centre would be greatly appreciated by the family by calling the Edward R. Good Funeral Home, 171 King St. S., Waterloo, at 1-519-745-8445.

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

BIRTH & DEATH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETs:

Text only: 30¢ per word. Minimum charge: \$7.50 (\$8.64 taxes included)

Discounts: 2 insertions - 15% off, 3 insertions - 30% off

With photo: additional \$18.50. **DEADLINE:** Noon, day before publication.

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY & GET-WELL WISHES, ENGAGEMENT NOTICES:

Text only: \$6.50 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$18.50 (\$21.29 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS & OBITUARIES:

With or without photo: \$18.50 (\$21.29 taxes included)

Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted type-written or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call **819-569-4856** between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call **819-569-4856** or

fax **819-569-1187** (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

Ann and her lamebrained advice



Dear Ann Landers: I am beginning to think that every now and then, you deliberately give some lamebrained advice to get readers like me mad enough to write. If that's your game, it worked.

I was appalled when I read your suggestion that the sister of the freeloading 36-year-old woman hire professional housecleaners to clean up after the woman's four dogs

who have turned their dad's lovely home into a dump. That woman needs to move out, and you should have said so. I suggest that YOU wake up and smell the coffee. — Quebec

Dear Quebec: That "advice" of mine was a turkey, and a great many readers let me know it. Keep reading for more:

From Burlington, Ontario: Usually your advice is thoughtful and helpful, but today, you made me angry enough to write for the first time. Why should anyone have to hire a team of professional housecleaners? Why didn't you tell that father to issue an ultimatum to his sloppy daughter: Clean up after your dogs, or move out.

Macon, Ga.: It will take more than a cleaning service to repair the damage done to that house. The smell will be embedded permanently in the draperies, upholstery and furniture. It is cruel to subject visitors to a home where too many pets have been. I know. I've been there.

Cave Junction, Ore.: I am very upset by your recent advice to the sister of the house-trasher. The sister said her dad, now a widower, wants to remodel his lovely home but won't do it as long as his 36-year-old daughter is there with her four dogs, which have trashed the place. You suggested the sister hire professional housecleaners. Don't you realize that as soon as the place is cleaned up, the daughter's four dogs will ruin



ANN LANDERS

his lovely home again in no time at all? She should be told to move out and take those four dogs with her.

Mankato, Minn.: We have laws against parents abusing children. Why, then, is it OK for children to abuse parents? That daughter should be tossed out, along with her four dogs.

Lakeland, Fla.: That father does not need a housecleaning service. He needs to boot his 36-year-old, college-educated kid with a good-paying job out on her behind — immediately. The sister who wrote should do whatever it takes to help her father. The filthy air he is breathing will only shorten his life.

Dayton, Ohio: The old gentleman should kick that lazy daughter out — along with the livestock. If he doesn't know how, here are the instructions: Open the door, put your foot in the middle of her back, and PUSH.

Hello again, dear readers. This is Ann talking, back from Siberia, trying to recover from the avalanche of letters clobbering me for some lousy advice. I've done the sackcloth and ashes bit and am ready to move on.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the Catholic woman who didn't want to shake hands after church services. She's afraid of catching some disease.

At our church, we are expected to shake our neighbors' hands. Then, the minister and his assistants join the congregation, shaking any reachable hand. When you enter the church, you are greeted with a handshake by an usher. When you leave, you shake hands with the pastor. There is no escape.

Twenty-five years ago, we didn't have this problem. Now, everyone thinks shaking hands is wonderful. Why can't we just bow politely like the Japanese? — Lake Forest, Ill.

Birchton Muriel Prescott

Afternoon visitors of Muriel Prescott have been Hazel Rogers and Hugh and Gladys Patton of Lennoxville. Russell and Beverley have been evening visitors and very helpful in many ways.

Jeff, Anna, Jeremy and Kaitlin Yeanle of Princeton, Ont., spent several days with Helen Taylor. While here they visited friends and relatives in the area. Dean Taylor and Jeff enjoyed a day of skiing at Wilderness, N.H. Helen returned to Princeton with them. While there she visited her son David and family in Beachville, and friends in the area.

Frances O'Hara of Mississauga, Ont., enjoyed several days with her mother, Ethel MacLeod, and spent some time in the sugar bush with her sister, Helen Taylor and family.

Several of Rena Halsall's family have

been home for a visit. Judy and Gary Spring and family from Mississauga, were here to spend their March school break. Steven, David and Jackie and son Jeffery were here from Brampton, Ont., for a weekend. Herbie from Toronto and Betty Jane Champion, Charmaine and Matthew were here from Kitchener, Ont., for another weekend.

Gerry and Charlotte Robinson of Johnstown, Ont. were weekend guests of Nick and Heather Turchyn.

Muriel Prescott and Heather Turchyn accompanied by Hugh and Gladys Patton of Lennoxville attended the Easter supper at the Hut in Lennoxville.

Odell, Shanna and Tyler Lassenba spent a weekend with Wayne Lassenba in Ottawa.

Dear Lake Forest: I doubt that Americans would go for it, but I'd be interested in knowing if the Japanese have as many colds as we do. Does anyone know?

North 04-20-98			
♠ K 8			
♥ J 9 7 2			
♦ K 6 2			
♣ A Q J 5			
West	East		
♠ 10 6 5 4 3	♠ A Q J 9		
♥ 10	♥ A 8 6		
♦ 10 9 8 7 5	♦ A		
♣ 6 4	♣ 10 9 7 3 2		
South			
♠ 7 2			
♥ K Q 5 4 3			
♦ Q J 4 3			
♣ K 8			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	1 ♣ All pass
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

The original is available

By Phillip Alder

Regular readers of this column will know that I enjoy David Bird's stories about the monks of St. Titus. The magazine articles were put into book form with the help of Terence Reese, who claims to have added "many twists to the narrative, and not a little vinegar to the dialogue." The original volume, "Miracles of Card Play," has been republished by Gollancz.

There are also six chapters featuring Brothers Luke and Tobias, who have been sent to Africa to convert the Bozwambi tribe to Acol, the British bidding system. Tobias found the best defense on this deal.

What should West lead against four hearts? A spade start is best, easily defeating the contract. Yet one would expect him to select the club six in answer to his partner's opening bid. But that would ruin a good story. Instead, the witchdoctor chose the diamond 10, won with East's singleton ace.

Tobias paused to assess the situation. Correctly judging that declarer had 10 tricks following passive defense, Tobias switched to the spade queen.

After winning with dummy's king, declarer called for a trump, but Tobias went in with the ace and returned the spade nine. After quite a delay, the witchdoctor overtook with the 10 and led a diamond for East to ruff.

Tobias made some comment about the witchdoctor's slow play, to which the reply was "Hah, hah! I'm not dat stupid, bwana. I just findin' it amusin' to make you sweat a bit." Which, in the humid heat of the jungle, Tobias was probably doing already!

The book is \$20.95 postpaid from Baron Barclay Bridge Supplies. Call (800) 274-2221 to order.

Monday, April 20, 1998

Relationships will become more significant for you in the year ahead. You will be lucky in the alliances you establish and you will bring luck to those with whom you'll be involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you could be extremely effective if you're required to deal with an unconventional project or venture. Let your resourcefulness and experience prevail. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something unorthodox might occur today that could have a positive effect on expanding your outlook. Your enlightenment may come through a strange conduit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Problems that appears to be unresolvable to others are likely to have obvious solutions as far as you're concerned. Speak up today if you know the answers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Allow the little flashes of insight and inspiration you get today to guide you in your decisions. They could prove to be very helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A good imagination is your best tool today for furthering your ambitions. Don't be afraid to ask a lot of "what if" questions instead of saying "it can't be done."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something pleasant could develop for you today through a person you recently met socially. It's make both of you realize how much you have in common with one another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your focus will shift to lots of little things today that you can do for people you like. You'll enjoy doing what you can and they'll appreciate your efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you might run into someone today you least expect to encounter. It will be a person with whom you've been wanting to touch base.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today looks rather encouraging for you where your material or commercial interests are concerned. Be alert at all times, because if something develops, you'll have to move swiftly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you appreciate the traditional, your mind is likely to dwell in futuristic realms today where you will later be spending lots of time and effort.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things should go well for you today if you're as concerned about the interests of others as you are with your own. Conversely, slow-downs are indicated if you get too self-involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make a point of maintaining a fluid schedule, because today's most exciting developments could be those that aren't planned by you or others.

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: K equals P

'L'E OMW SDNNG-SDNNG CLWZ
WZV KURGVXP. LH WZVG OVVN R
SDNNG, UVW WZVE SDG R NMF.
- CZLWVG ZVXAMF, SRPVSUU

ERORFVX.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I believe in the discipline of silence and could talk for hours about it." - George Bernard Shaw
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



HERMAN by Jim Unger



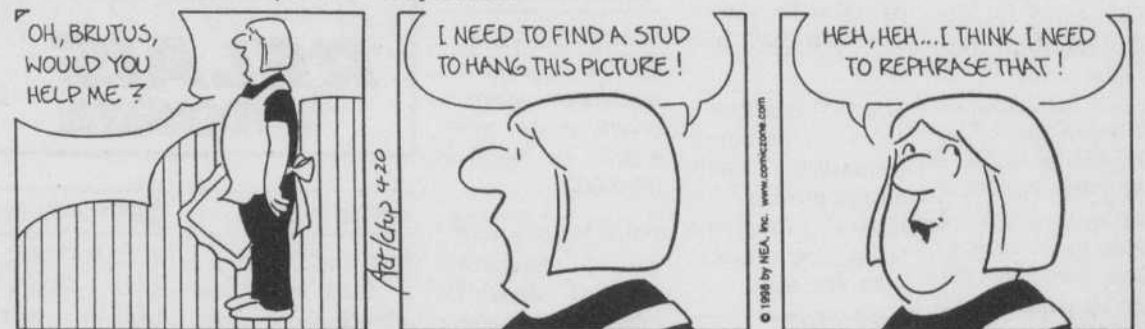
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



"When we get back I'm having you charged with mutiny."

CALL SHERBROOKE: (819) 569-9525 BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.
OR KNOWLTON: (514) 242-1188 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED

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015 Cottages

SUMMER COTTAGE: Lake Massawippi (Ayer's Cliff). Lake front, 135 ft. \$75,000. (819) 849-4346 evenings.

030 Property Wanted

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW with garage. Please call Andrew Nyiri, broker (819) 823-6729.

035 For Rent

3 1/2, 4 1/2. 94 Oxford Crescent (Lennoxville). (819) 821-3034.

5 JAMES ST., 3 1/2 room, available May 1. Quiet persons preferred. Heat, hot water, stove and fridge included. (819) 569-4958.

LENNOXVILLE - 3 1/2, 4 1/2 heated, hot water included. Also a room for rent, cable and everything included. Call (819) 571-2065 or (819) 835-5315 or (819) 823-2576.

LENNOXVILLE - QUEEN ST. 3 1/2, 4 1/2 room apartment, partly furnished. Close to all services. Quiet permanent person please. Call (819) 562-2165.

LENNOXVILLE 3 1/2 and 4 1/2. 38 Down Circle. Furnished or not, well located. (819) 849-3989.

LENNOXVILLE 4 1/2 apartment (basement of house) for rent. Quiet side street. Close to all services. Heat, hot water, electricity, washer, dryer, fridge, stove and cable included. Available for June 1, possibly before. Please call Gilles at (819) 566-1858.

LENNOXVILLE SPACIOUS 5 1/2, 6 1/2 on Mitchell Street. Bright, clean, quiet, large balcony, modern. Call (819) 829-0664 or (819) 837-2368.

035 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE, 4 1/2's on 78 Belvidere, 35 & 36 Vaudry St. House on Church St., very bright, spacious, on large lot. Also house on Queen St. near Provigo. Large brand new apartment on Queen St. Available starting May, June or July. (819) 821-0112.

LENNOXVILLE: Available June 1, 5 1/2 and 3 1/2 room apartments. Heating and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or (819) 563-9205.

LENNOXVILLE: Nice, large 4 1/2 and 5 1/2; heated, hot water, freshly painted. (819) 820-7699 or 566-5410.

STANSTEAD EAST: Cozy 1 bedroom apartment, ground floor of farm house (beef-organic farm), utilities included, \$350. Substantial reduction for various farm help. (819) 876-2528.

SUBLET, spacious 5 1/2 downtown Lennoxville. Quiet, newly painted, furnished. Available June, July, August. (819) 822-1977.

100 Job Opportunities

\$ATTENTION STUDENTS\$ Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery. 1-800-383-3589.

LOOKING FOR a new career or just need extra money? Sell C & M Gifts' unique line of affordable home decor, toys and gifts. Call (519) 258-7905, fax: (519) 258-0707 for free catalogues and information about this wonderful opportunity.

100 Job Opportunities

WORK AT HOME assembling our products. Start immediately. For free information package call 24 hours toll free 1-888-771-7409, ext. 402.

125 Work Wanted

1 MAN WITH logging truck and timberjack skidder for hire. Also buying wood lots (soft/hardwood). (514) 243-1443.

DOES YOUR HOME need a facelift? Knowlton and surrounding areas: "Jack of all Trades" including carpentry, painting, wallpapering, indoor/outdoor maintenance and much more. Experienced, honest, dependable. Work guaranteed. References. Ask for Rob Crouse (514) 242-2051, leave message.

145 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE - Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800.

HAVE YOUR LAWN / garden equipment serviced ready for use. Pick up - delivery. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville (819) 821-2590.

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491.

SAWYERVILLE SENIOR citizens looking for extra help around the house or apartment? Call Angela (819) 889-2512.

Find a deal on a plumber or a plum of a deal in the Classifieds

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(514) 242-1188

150 Computers

COMPUTER FOR SALE: Pentium 90 mhz; 1.2 gig hard drive; CD ROM drive; 3 1/2 floppy drive; 14" monitor SVGA; 32 meg RAM. \$800 negotiable. Call (819) 563-1209, leave message.

190 Cars For Sale

FOR IMMEDIATE LIQUIDATION UP TO \$4,000 REBATE			
	Regular Price	Special Price	LIQUIDATION PRICE
'96 Cherokee, blue, auto, 6 cyl., pwr br./steering, ABS, A/C, cruise, 4 door, 51,000 km.	\$25,995	\$23,995	\$22,995
'96 4 Runner, V6, green, auto, AM-FM/cass., elect. windows, cruise, A/C, ABS, 4 door, 46,000 km.	\$33,995	\$31,995	\$29,995
'95 Intrepid, V6, green, auto, AM-FM/cass., A/C, elect. windows, cruise, pwr br./steering, 4 door, 55,650 km.	\$15,995	\$14,995	\$3,995
'95 Escort LX, black, manual, 5 speed, 4 cyl., AM-FM/cass., mags, 2 door, 25,200 km.	\$10,995	\$9,995	\$8,995
'94 Regency, prune, auto, 6 cyl., ABS, A/C, elect. windows, cruise, 4 door, 72,000 km.	\$17,995	\$16,995	\$14,995
'94 Excel CX, red, auto, 4 cyl., 2 door, AM-FM/cass., 2 door, 57,000 km.	\$6,995	\$5,995	\$4,995
'92 Dodge Spirit, grey, auto, 6 cyl., pwr br./steering, AM-FM/cass., A/C, 4 door, 146,000 km.	\$6,995	\$5,995	\$4,995
'92 Previa, 4 WD, green, auto, 4 cyl., AM-FM/cass., A/C, elect. windows, 3 door, 116,368 km.	\$15,995	\$14,999	\$13,995
'91 4 Runner, V6, red, 4x4, auto, AM-FM/cass., 4 speakers, elect. windows, cruise, 117,890 km.	\$16,495	\$14,995	\$12,995



(819) 563-6622
2059 King St. West
SHERBROOKE

190 Cars For Sale

1985 GMC JIMMY, 4 x 4. 1988 motor, low mileage. Good condition. Call (819) 562-6348.

1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA, good body, transmission, shocks, brakes, needs new motor. Price \$1,000. Call (819) 848-2091, St-Felix de Kingsey.

1992 CAMRY, V6 LE, 81,000 km, excellent condition. Asking price \$13,000. (819) 564-2453.

290 Articles For Sale

APARTMENT SIZE Kenmore 4 cycle auto. washer. Good condition. Price negotiable. Phone (819) 569-4438.

290 Articles For Sale

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. 1997 Factory Clearance Sale on many models and sizes. Reserve your building now for spring delivery while quantities last. Call 1-800-668-5111, ext. 616.

190 Cars For Sale

190 Cars For Sale

290 Articles For Sale

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Killworthy, Ontario, POE 1G0.

190 Cars For Sale

310 Arts & Crafts

ATTENTION ARTISANS! Townshippers' Day, September 19, 1998, Cookshire. Interested in having a craft display? Call Vivianne at (819) 822-4437 before April 30.

325 Poultry

DUCKS, GEESE, turkeys, ornamental pheasants, layers, fancy poultry, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville. (819) 564-8838.

395 Home Improvement

STEVE'S CARPETS For all your floor covering needs. Installation. Free estimate. Payment plans available. 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974.

430 Personal

HAVE YOU CONSULTED real clairvoyants and mediums before? Then come discover the inexplicable experiences of Karononna Zannort (Inc.), 28 years experience; very precise. She can describe and give you your sign. Learn from her other well known mediums and clairvoyants. To find out your future, call 1-900-451-9602. 18+, \$4.99/min., 24 hrs/7 days.

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Guild meets

FOSTER

The St. James Guild met on April 1 at 2 p.m. at the home of Josie Curtiss. Everyone was welcomed by the president, Phoebe Eaton.

The Lord's Prayer and our Guidance Prayer were said in unison. There were 11 members and three visitors present.

The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved, as well as the treasurer's report.

The Corres. Secretary reported sending sympathy cards to Annie Ladd, on the loss of her husband, Carlton, and to Rev. George Campbell on the accidental death of his grandson. A get-well card had been sent to Ida Arnold.

Thank you cards were read from Rena Marsh and the Hillhouse family for sympathy cards that had been sent from the group. Frances Johnson thanked the group for the sympathy card that was also sent to her. A get-well card was signed by all present for Elvia Johnson.

It was noted that there will be a cleaning bee in the church hall on Tuesday, April 28.

The church will be opening for the summer season on May 3 at 9:30 a.m. Some painting needs to be done in the church. This is being hired as well as the cleaning.

The next meeting will be on May 6 at Dot de Solla's home at 2 p.m.

Phoebe adjourned the meeting with Muriel seconding the motion. Following the benediction, Josie served delicious refreshments, and was thanked by all.

A pleasant social time was spent before leaving for home.

Dorothy de Solla
Secretary

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Obituary

LOTTIE ALDORA DOUGHERTY
of Bury, Que.,
1920 - 1998

On Thursday morning, April 9, 1998, St. Paul's Church in Bury was filled with sorrowing friends and relatives, who came to show their love and respect for Lottie Aldora Waldron, widow of the late Earl Dougherty. The Rev. Canon Ron West officiated, assisted by Lay reader Irene Fisher.

Favorite hymns, "What a Friend We have in Jesus" and "The Old Rugged Cross" and the "Nunc Dimitis," were sung by the choir, accompanied by Mrs. Laurel James, organist.

She was laid to rest in the family plot of the Bury Cemetery. The bearers were John Gaulin, John MacAulay, John D. MacDonald, Robert Nicholson, Erwin Watson and Gordon Boynton, friends.

Lottie passed away suddenly on Sunday, April 5, 1998, in her 78th year, at St. Paul's Home in Bury, where she had resided for the past 11 years.

Lottie was born in East Clifton, Que., on August 15, 1920, youngest child of the late John Woodsworth Waldron and his wife, the late Lucy Lavina Bliss Cairns.

She grew up in East Clifton, where she attended church and school. She was a charter member of the East Clifton Busy Bees.

On May 15, 1945, Lottie was united in marriage with Earl Dougherty, son of the late Arthur Dougherty and his wife, the late Cora Jones of Cookshire. They were blessed with six children, Jean, Leland, Eunice, Larry, Royce and Cora-May.

Lottie, Earl and their family had lived in various places in the area, Cookshire, Bury and Scotstown.

Earl passed away on May 29, 1965, leaving Lottie and their children, ranging in ages from 4 to 19 years.

Due to ill health, Lottie had been hospitalized on several occasions. Following her last hospitalization, she entered the Rosemary Rest Home in Scotstown, where she resided approximately 25 years. While living there she kept busy cooking and doing other chores, always finding time to help others in the community. Around 1987 she moved to St. Paul's Home in Bury. Here also, she kept busy helping and giving of herself wherever she could.

She had been a most faithful member of St. Alban's Church and Guild in Scotstown, and St. Paul's Church and Guild in Bury. She was a member of the Bury Jolly Seniors, which she enjoyed immensely.

Lottie had a heart of gold, especially thoughtful and generous with her family

and friends, remembering their birthdays and special occasions. She loved to play cards and other games, and took great pleasure in going to card parties as long as her health permitted.

Left to mourn her loss are her six children, Jean and Luc Valcourt of Lachenaie, Que., Leland and Claire (Turcotte) Dougherty of Bury, Eunice and Larry Blunden of Orillia, Ont., Larry and Faye (Moore) Dougherty of Fleurimont, Royce Dougherty of Montreal, and Cora-May and Michael Alkenbreck of Cleveland, Ohio; 12 grandchildren, Suzanne, Lynn and Justin Valcourt, Sonia and Michael Dougherty, Sherry and Timothy Blunden, Tracy and Megan Dougherty, Jeffrey, Shawn and Alicia Alkenbreck; four great-grandchildren, Miguel, Melissa, Donna-van and Benjamin; her brother, Glenn Waldron of East Clifton, sister Myrtie Walsh of Derby Line, Vt., sister-in-law, Dora Dougherty of Bury, sisters-in-law and brother-in-law, Gertrude Giroux, Geneva Lepage and Douglas Dougherty of Ontario, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and a host of friends.

Besides her husband, she was predeceased by her mother on June 26, 1947, her father on August 28, 1951, her broth-

ers, Claude on March 5, 1967 and Harold Waldron on November 6, 1991, two half-sisters, Inez Waldron Rowell in July 1933 and Hilda Waldron Simpson on September 14, 1933.

Never more than a thought away,
Quietly remembered every day,
No need for words except to say,
Still loved and missed in every way.

Card of Thanks

DOUGHERTY - The family of the late Lottie Waldron-Dougherty would at this time like to express our most sincere thanks to all who helped us during this very difficult time. A very special thank you to Debbie Cillis and all her wonderful staff at St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury for their kindness and good care that they gave to our mother. Thank you to the pallbearers, Rev. West, the organist, the choir at St. Paul's Anglican Church, for all the lovely floral arrangements, donations to St. Paul's Rest Home and to all who visited the funeral home. Your kindness will always be remembered.

THE DOUGHERTY FAMILY

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 One of the Three Stooges
 - 6 Crazy
 - 10 Ditty
 - 14 "___ di Lammermoor"
 - 15 Tel ___
 - 16 Like Nash's lama
 - 17 Extreme discomfort
 - 18 Empty space
 - 19 Caspian feeder

- 20 Train unit with low sides
- 22 Actress Moreno
- 23 Salesman's wares
- 24 Whinnies
- 26 Corkwood trees
- 30 Rose sticker
- 32 First gardener
- 33 Church projection
- 35 Monsters
- 39 Bitter regret
- 41 Self-centered

- 43 Slithering hisser
- 44 Speak
- 46 Choir voice
- 47 ___ tube
- 49 Civil disturbance
- 51 "Jane Eyre" author
- 54 Masculine
- 56 Tediously protracted
- 57 Urban transportation
- 63 Power, in brief
- 64 Track
- 65 Hand truck
- 66 Seaweed
- 67 Bologna money
- 68 Succumb to time and tide
- 69 Russian ruler
- 70 Earthly paradise
- 71 French impressionist

- 6 Cartoonist Wilson
- 7 Shorebirds with upturned beaks
- 8 ___ monster
- 9 Entrance to Hades
- 10 Automobile of the 1920s
- 11 Remove bridles
- 12 Below in poems
- 13 Raines and Logan
- 21 Alther and Kudrow
- 25 End of switch?
- 26 Refuses entry
- 27 Arabian gulf
- 28 Tibetan monk
- 29 Train unit with ashtrays
- 31 Make well
- 34 Rose of baseball
- 36 Provoke
- 37 Beanery sign
- 38 Open position
- 40 Landlord's due
- 42 Cranium
- 45 Ornate wardrobe
- 48 Prickly plant
- 50 Required

- 51 Ewe call
- 52 Turns over and over
- 53 Petrozavodsk's lake

- 55 Mel, the sportscaster
- 58 Surprise attack
- 59 Eld

- 60 Stop up
- 61 "M*A*S*H" star
- 62 Cereal grasses

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

M	A	R	T	H	A	S		C	U	R	A	T	O	R	
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Sunrise service held at Dufferin Heights Golf and Country Club

STANSTEAD

The third annual Sunrise service for Easter Sunday was held April 12 at Dufferin Heights Golf and Country Club. As cars arrived all were enchanted by the pre-dawn beauty surrounding them under the full moon shining down, and the early song of the spring birds.

At 6 a.m. all gathered on the wide veranda on the east side of the Club house where the service took place. Rev. Mary Lou Shortill was assisted by Rev. Kent Chown from Beulah United Church in Ayer's Cliff. Each spoke words of wel-

come to the many people attending.

The first hymn sung was "Were You There" followed by the Call to Worship and prayer. The second hymn was "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" as all eyes were watching the sun rise in the east. They had hoped to see the spectacular sighting of 1996 when as the sun rose in the glow of brightness it was centered with a cross. The cross was not seen in 1997 or this year.

The meditation "Mary of Magdala" by the two clergy was followed by a special hymn, "In the Bulb there is a Flower."

The Peace was offered to others with a handshake between people.

Prior to the singing of the hymn, "How Great Thou Art," Rev. Mary Lou commented upon the beautiful surroundings, two lakes, mountains, rolling hills, beauty everywhere.

Following the blessing, Rev. Mary Lou thanked Rev. Chown for participating, Gwen Berry for playing the organ board, members of the Beulah church choir members, the Directors of Dufferin Club house for opening the Club again

this year and to all others who had participated in any way.

After the service a large number travelled down the highway to the Imperial restaurant for breakfast and greetings among friends for there were several visiting from distant points for Easter.

Later, at 9:30 a.m., an Easter service was held at Beulah United. A service was also held at Centenary Church, Stanstead at 10 a.m., Rev. Mary Lou was assisted by Allan Nourse and others with serving Holy Communion. On entering the church each was given a yellow daisy and invited to place it on a cross. When the service began the cross was completely covered with blossoms. There were a number of Easter flowers placed in memory of loved ones.

The final message was "Out of pain and death of your Good Friday experiences, may new life, rebirth and resurrection once again be yours."

Ivy Hatch

Card party held in Waterville

WATERVILLE

In spite of the holiday weekend six tables of 500 were enjoyed in the St. John's Church hall on Thursday, April 9.

Prize winners were Archie Nelson, 6820; Doris Warcup, 6120; Bud Wing, 5760; George Peasley, 5720; Casey, 2680.

Highest score for four hands went to Archie Nelson and Eunice Donnachie with 1460.

Nine no trump, Archie Nelson on a

draw.

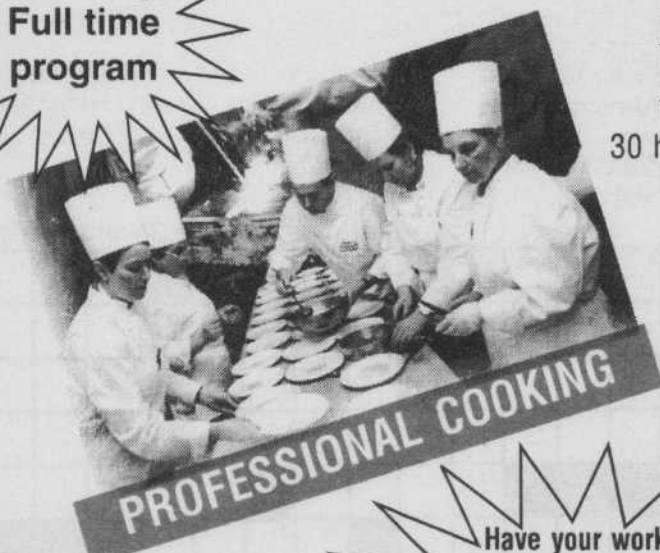
Due to the numerous door prizes brought in 14 door prizes were given. Barbara Wing won the first drawing ten dollars. Dorothy Vachon the second, a flowering plant.

The A.C.W. thanked the players for their continued support especially the nice assortment of prizes so generously donated. We hope to see you back in two weeks on the usual Friday afternoon.

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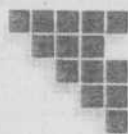
Evening Full time program



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THE RECORD Favorites' Contest WIN

a 1-month extension to your RECORD subscription and a RECORD golf shirt or a tote bag.

Here's how can you participate: cut out your favorite item from any day's RECORD between March 30 and April 27.

Your entry must include a completed entry form, plus your favorite item cut out of THE RECORD.

(name)

(#, street, P.O. Box, R.R.#)

(town) _____ (postal code)

(daytime telephone #)

Optional: If you would like to add your comments, we would welcome them:

One lucky winner will be chosen on April 30th. GOOD LUCK!

Send as many entries as you wish to: Record Favorites, c/o THE RECORD, 2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke J1K 1A1 or 88 Lakeside, Knowlton JOE 1V0