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'It takes two to tango'

Parizeau: More hope now for CMR

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Québécois byelection victory will help snag a deal from Ottawa to keep the *Collège Militaire Royal* open, Premier Jacques Parizeau said Tuesday.

Parizeau said the people of St-Jean have spoken in favor of his government's demand that Ottawa renegotiate closure of the college by electing PQ candidate

Roger Paquin in Monday's byelection.

"Now that the byelection is over, we certainly have to go and see the relevant authorities with the federal government and say: 'Let's talk,'" Parizeau told a news conference.

"I don't know how far we can go. . . It takes two to tango." The PQ is unhappy with a deal

cut between the former Liberal government and Ottawa to open a new university-level institution on the site of the college, which fell victim to federal cost-cutting last February.

But Ottawa has ruled out any new negotiations except on how the agreement will be implemented.

The PQ insists the college must continue its role of training

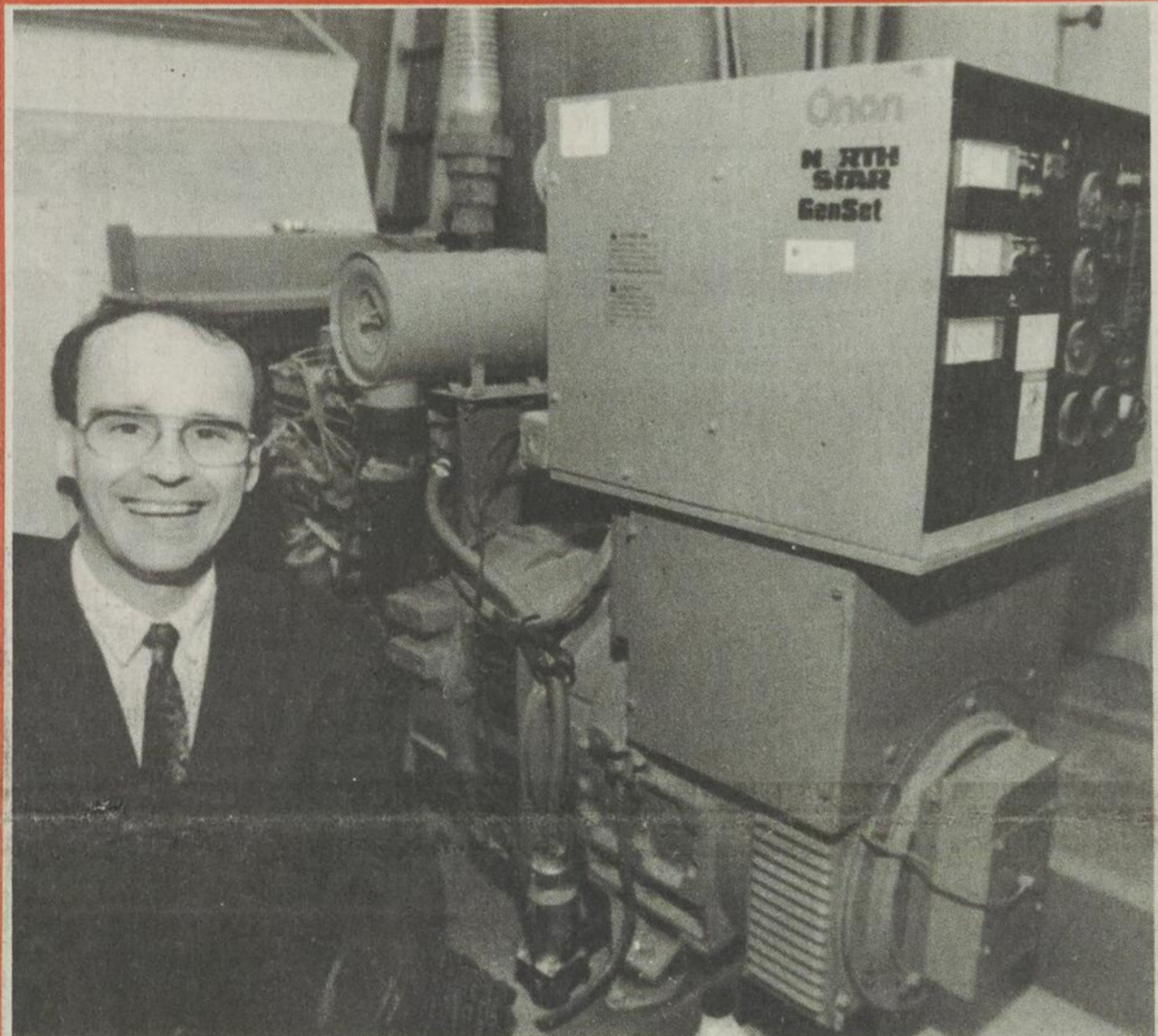
French-speaking officers; Quebec ministers urged St-Jean residents to vote for Paquin to strengthen the government's hand in future talks.

"Whether Quebec is in Canadian federation or is a sovereign country, there will be armed forces of which a part will be francophone," Parizeau said Tuesday. "Where are you going to train them?"

"Do you want to go back to the time when there were no francophones in the army and if there were a few they had to live their lives in English?"

Parizeau eked out a narrow victory over Liberal Michel Charbonneau in the St-Jean byelection after the two finished in a dead tie in the Sept. 12 general election.

Generating interest



Hydro Sherbrooke was recently awarded a prize for its innovative system of using diesel generators to help out during peak consumption hours. Official François Pagé told the RECORD why. For the full story, please turn the page.

RECORD: GRANT SIMEON

'Compliance review'

Privacy commissioner will snoop on snoops

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal Privacy Commissioner Bruce Phillips is doing a review of the top-secret Communications Security Establishment to see if it conforms with the Privacy Act.

But it's unlikely the public will ever learn much about the review since Phillips will be restrained by the Official Secrets Act from revealing much about what he finds out, a spokesman for Phillips said Tuesday.

Sally Jackson said a summary report will be released when the audit is completed, probably early next year. But the public release "would probably be pretty basic," saying only whether CSE complies with the act, she said.

The audit is part of a regular series of compliance reviews done on government agencies, Jackson said.

Its timing has coincided with a controversy over whether the CSE has violated privacy law and spied on Quebec separatists.

The CSE is not supposed to monitor citizens involved in legitimate activities. But a new book claims it has spied on Quebec separatists.

The Bloc Québécois has jumped on the allegations in recent days, demanding to know more about the agency, a secret part of the Defence Department with broad capabilities to monitor

communications in the interests of national security.

Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau joined the debate on Tuesday, saying he wants a royal commission into the CSE.

"If we have a commission of inquiry on such people every 10 years or so you keep the system slightly more honest or at least you temper them for a few years," said Parizeau.

The federal government has rejected such an inquiry and said as little as possible about the agency.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and other Liberal cabinet ministers have repeatedly refused to deny the spying allegations. Instead, they have said the CSE is not authorized to spy on legitimate political parties.

Revealing any more would not be in the national interest, said Defence Minister David Collette.

"Quite frankly I think Canadians are just going to have to trust the prime minister and the government that any fears that they may have . . . are totally unfounded," the defence minister said.

PQ purge:

Another delegate bites the dust

QUEBEC (CP) — Another Quebec diplomat has fallen victim to a Parti Québécois ultimatum to either sell separation abroad or find another job.

Claude Dauphin, Quebec's delegate in Boston, will be replaced because he's not comfortable promoting independence, Premier Jacques Parizeau said Tuesday.

Dauphin, a former Liberal legislature member, has only been in the job since June. He will likely be reassigned to another civil service job, Parizeau said.

"Delegates abroad are salesmen of the government's positions and interests," Parizeau told a news conference. "I don't mean to say that they have to be rabid proponents of this but they must at least be at ease with it."

Earlier this month, another federalist, Reed Scowen, resigned his job as New York delegate rather than wait to be pushed by the PQ.

Dauphin, whose appointment to the Boston job was one of the last made by former premier Robert Bourassa, had earlier said he was ready to represent the PQ government in Boston.

But International Affairs Minister Bernard Landry reportedly demanded a public declaration of faith in the separatist option similar to one recently made by former Liberal minister Gerard Latulippe.

Latulippe's conversion to independence made frontpage headlines and he kept his job as delegate — the province's equivalent of ambassador — to Brussels.

'Religious freedom has its limits'

Landry wants debate on hijab as part of look at social trends

By Sarah Binder

MONTREAL (CP) — Now's a good time for Quebec society to debate whether public schools should allow the wearing of religious headgear such as the hijab, the province's immigration minister said Tuesday.

Bernard Landry said the hijab, the hair-covering scarf worn by some Muslim women, is not yet as controversial a topic in Quebec as in some European countries.

"But maybe that makes it a good time to start a debate, in a calm and open manner," he said at a news conference announcing Quebec's fourth National Intercultural Week, which begins Nov. 11.

The hijab came to public attention recently after a Montreal school asked a student not to wear one because it violated the school's dress code. The girl has since transferred to another school which permits the hijab.

Then a Muslim private school demanded that all its teachers, Muslim or not, cover their hair with the scarf.

There is disagreement among Muslims on whether the wearing of the hijab is compulsory for the faithful. Some say it is required by the Koran, the Muslim holy book. Others argue that the hijab and the veil have become symbols of Islamic fundamentalism.

Acknowledging the complexity of the issue, Landry said the

debate has to take into account the freedom of religion guaranteed by the Quebec Charter of Rights.

But it must also be based on values that are fundamental to Quebec society, he said, including the equality of men and women and the ongoing secularization of schools.

"Religious freedom has its limits," said Landry, who is also deputy premier and minister of international affairs. "For example, making the wearing of a religious symbol a pre-requisite for employment seems to me to overstep the limit of this freedom."

Landry said the Parti Québécois government intends to continue the policy on immigrants adopted by the previous Liberal government.

Unlike the federal government's multiculturalism — which critics say creates ethnic ghettos — Quebec calls on immigrants to integrate into its francophone society.

Landry said that integration is not the same as assimilation, but involves a "moral contract" of shared values such as French being the language of public life.

'The Russian Nessie'

Memphré's cousin found?

MURMANSK, Russia (AP) — The carcass of a huge, unidentified dinosaur-like sea animal was washed ashore after a storm in the Russian Arctic, Itar-Tass news agency reported Tuesday.

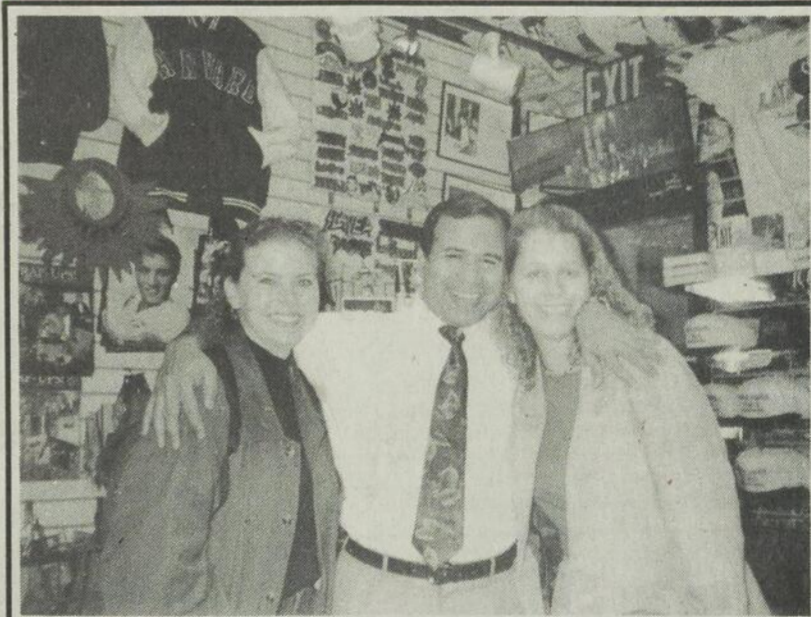
Specialists at the Rybichy Meteorological Station near Cape Nemetsky, 1,500 kilometres north of Moscow, discovered the mystery animal Monday, Itar-Tass news agency said.

Officials from the Murmansk Marine Biology Institute expressed skepticism at the reports but said they are sending a team of scientists to examine and attempt to identify the animal today.

Itar-Tass, the official Russian news agency, has in the past reported on flying saucers and sightings of Bigfoot-type creatures. It dubbed the latest discovery the Russian Nessie, a reference to the fabled Loch Ness monster.

The body of the creature, approximately 12 metres long and 1.5 metres wide, was covered in either feathers or wool and "outwardly resembles a dinosaur," Itar-Tass said.

Though the body is beginning to decay, it appears to contain a fluid resembling blood.



Busy weekend: Champlain College students Patti King and Rena Éland took time out to make friends with a Manhattan shopkeeper during a weekend tour of New York City. They were part of a busy group. For the full story, please turn to Page 5.

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Border incident ends in court

FBI agent gets absolute discharge after gun seized

An agent of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation discovered recently that sometimes you should leave home without it — your service revolver, that is.

Robert William, an FBI special agent based in Tampa Bay, Fla., pleaded guilty in Quebec Court in Cowansville last Friday to possession of an unregistered restricted weapon.

But William, who flew in from Florida at his own expense to represent himself in court, returned

home with an absolute discharge.

Crown prosecutor Henry Keyserlingk recommended the discharge, which was accepted by Judge Donald Bissonnette.

William was charged July 15 after he didn't declare his service revolver as he and his family entered Quebec for a vacation.

Canada Customs inspectors found and confiscated the gun and charged William a \$200 deposit on it.

Canadian law calls for off-duty peace officers entering the country to surrender their arms at the border until they leave the country.

Keyserlingk said Tuesday he reminded the judge last week that William's holiday plans were going to take his family to another border crossing and that they didn't want to have to return through the Philipsburg crossing to retrieve the gun.

The prosecutor said he also told Judge Bissonnette that Wil-

liam had suffered the indignation of being detained in the presence of his wife and children.

Keyserlingk noted that the 42-year-old FBI agent could have lost his job and faced disciplinary action if convicted.

William also agreed in advan-

ce to donate his \$200 deposit to Squadron 725 of the air cadets in Cowansville, Keyserlingk said.

Paul Bresson, a spokesman for the FBI at its Washington, D.C. headquarters, said in a telephone interview that the federal force's policy is that all agents "

have to abide by the rules of the country they are visiting."

Special agent Bob Ulmer in the Tampa office said he couldn't comment on whether disciplinary action has or will be taken against William.

— The Canadian Press

Man is charged:

Stolen cars found near Gould

SHERBROOKE — Provincial police found three stolen cars in a raid on a back country chop-shop Tuesday on a back road near Gould.

Quebec Police Force detectives from Weedon detachment were investigating a series of break-ins around Stratford when they turned up more than they had expected, said QPF spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord.

Help was called in from Cookshire detachment. Police seized the cars along with an industrial compressor and piles of other stolen goods.

The discoveries were made in the garage behind a modest farmhouse on Bury Road near Gould, he said. Two of the vehicles were intact but the third, had been dismantled "and the guy was in the process of chan-

ging the serial numbers," Dubord said.

A four-wheel drive truck stolen from a dealer's lot in Sherbrooke was recovered along with pick-ups taken in Ascot and Sherbrooke.

Sylvain Poulin, 21, of Gould, appeared in court Tuesday to face charges of possession of stolen property in connection with the vehicles and other goods.

Three bars hit:

Poker machines seized in raids

SHERBROOKE — Provincial police seized 16 illegal gambling machines Tuesday in raids on three local bars.

The three owners will be charged with using outlawed privately-owned betting machines, said Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord.

Led by members of the QPF regional organized crime squad, provincial and municipal police raided in turn the Café Rama on Bourque Blvd, in Rock Forest, where they seized four machines; the Brasserie La Seigneurie, Léger Street in Sherbrooke, where they took eight of the

machines; and the Brasserie Fleurimont on 12th Avenue north where they scored another four.

Dubord said police seized four similar machines from the Café Rama in a raid October 5, but Tuesday's raids were the first for

the two brasseries.

Since Law 84 amended the Lotteries and Races Act earlier this year, only gambling machines owned by Loto Québec are allowed in the province. All others are outlawed, Dubord said.

From Thetford Mines

Dead man identified

SHERBROOKE — Police have released the name of a man killed in a car crash near Garthby Monday. Dead is Francesco Charest, 21, of Thetford Mines. He died following a head-on collision with a truck on Route 112. Police are still investigating the case.

Around Quebec

Fake art

MONTREAL (CP) — A police task force on art has seized 47 fake paintings bearing the signatures of some of Quebec's best-known artists.

The unframed canvases were removed Monday night from a bungalow in suburban LaSalle by Montreal police detectives who investigate art thefts.

Chief Insp. Robert Picard, who heads the three-man unit, said a former real-estate agent in his mid-50s was arrested during the raid.

Along with the paintings, police seized blank authentication labels that are affixed to the backs of paintings to show they are genuine.

Police also found two canvases on which someone practised signatures. On one canvas, the name Ayotte is repeated about 40 times. The other one features examples of Jean-Paul Riopelle's signature.

In both cases, some of the signatures had been circled.

"Those are the ones the suspect felt most resembled the real thing," said Det.-Sgt. Mario Quévillon, a member of the task force.

Police said that along with paintings posing as works by Riopelle and Leo Ayotte, they found some by René Richard, Albert Rousseau and François Lortie, a popular non-figurative artist who signs his works Niska.

All but one Rousseau are fakes, Quévillon said.

"The suspect, who is being most co-operative, said he owned a genuine Rousseau because that's his favorite artist."

He said the suspect didn't produce exact copies: "He would study a painting by Riopelle, say, and create his own version based on the inspiration he received from looking at the real painting."

The detective added there is nothing illegal about copying another artist's work and signing the artist's name at the bottom. "Where it becomes illegal is when you try to sell it as the real McCoy."

Quévillon said Crown prosecutors will determine what charges will be laid.

Sues zoo

MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec is suing the province's attorney general for \$446,000 in electricity bills the utility says have not been paid by a government-owned zoo.

The lawsuit states that the Charlesbourg Zoo, situated in suburban Quebec City and run by the Recreation, Fish and Game Ministry, owes the money because meters installed by the utility to measure electrical consumption did not work properly.

"In effect, the electric meters did not register all the consumption by the defendant," the lawsuit states.

As a result, the lawsuit claims,

the zoo was undercharged for electricity use between November 1986 and November 1991.

It took Hydro inspectors five years before they stumbled on to the "trouble" in October 1991, court documents state.

The attorney general's office has yet to file a defence in the case.

Hydro-Quebec is also provincially owned.

Raelians rail

MONTREAL (CP) — The deaths of 53 people in the Solar Temple mass murder-suicide has sparked an "anti-cult" media campaign, says the Canadian Raelian Movement.

In a statement released Tuesday, the Raelians accused the media of using the doomsday cult deaths to discredit other spiritual groups, including the Raelians, who believe extraterrestrials created life on Earth.

Characterizing the Solar Temple deaths in Switzerland and Quebec as "collective suicide," the Raelian statement said there are 500,000 suicides each year worldwide that get no media attention because they are not cult-related.

In fact, groups like the Raelians help prevent suicides by offering people hope and spiritual beliefs, it added.

The Raelian movement was created in 1973 by French citizen Claude Vorilhon, now known as Rael.

Andre Pinsonneault, spokesman for the Canadian Raelian Movement, said the group's primary goal is to spread the message of humanity's extraterrestrial origins.

"The second goal is to build an embassy in Israel to welcome these people from outer space, in fact our creators (when they return to Earth)," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"They're coming back sometime before 2025. They will introduce us to new extraterrestrial worlds."

The Raelian movement counts 4,000 members and sympathizers in Canada, most in Quebec, and some 30,000 people in 78 countries worldwide, Pinsonneault said.

Grisly find

MONTREAL (CP) — A plumber working on the renovation of an abandoned factory stumbled on the body of a partially clad young woman Monday — a discovery the police described as the 45th murder victim in Montreal this year.

The woman, who has not been identified, was found in a hole dug into the floor of the east end building. Aged between 20 and 30 years old, she had head wounds and had been dead several hours, police said.

She was naked from the waist down, said plumber Nil Boisvert. "She only had one sock on," he said. "It wasn't pretty to see."

Police said the building where the woman was found is frequently used by prostitutes working in the area.

Guilty plea

MONTREAL (CP) — A man reputed to be a top Montreal mobster pleaded guilty to a 1993 plan to import 700 kilos of cocaine and was promptly sentenced to 15 years in prison Monday.

"From all the evidence, (Reynald) Desjardins is a high-ranking member of organized crime and was the mastermind behind this conspiracy," Judge Jean-Pierre Bonin said handing down the sentence.

Desjardins, 44, whose personal fortune is estimated at anywhere from \$6 million to \$100 million, was also fined \$150,000. If he does not pay the fine within two years, he will have to spend two more years behind bars.

Before being led back to his cell, Desjardins blew a kiss to a woman seated in the courtroom.

He has been incarcerated since his arrest Aug. 25, 1993.

Bonin said Desjardins worked at the highest level of the plot, which involved the city's Italian underworld and the Hell's Angels of Quebec, to import cocaine with a street value estimated at as much as \$750 million.

Originally the traffickers planned to import at least 5,000 kilos of cocaine, Bonin said.

The RCMP had been investigating the affair for nearly three years.

Slow thief

MONTREAL (CP) — A conspirator in the bungled robbery last year of an armored truck containing \$47.6 million was sentenced Monday to 9 years and six months in prison.

Gordon Ritchie, 50, was described by a former accomplice turned police informant as a "common thief and shoplifter."

Others described him as "the only member of the gang who wasn't brilliant."

Quebec Court Judge Jean-Pierre Bonin imposed the sentence for the July 8, 1993, heist of a Secur armored truck in west end Montreal.

The gang set off three explosions to divert police attention but were then surprised as they tried to unload their loot by Quebec police on routine patrol.

Of the 18 charges against him, Ritchie pleaded guilty to seven, including conspiracy, armed robbery, wearing a disguise, possession of explosives, and use of a firearm.

Race riot erupts after cops shoot man in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Hundreds of blacks roamed Lexington's downtown Tuesday, overturning police cars and throwing rocks at whites, after a police officer fatally shot

a young man in a predominantly black neighborhood.

Several people, including at least one police officer, were injured, authorities said but none of the injuries was belie-

ved serious. Police said a handful of people were treated at hospitals and released.

Before night fell and calm was restored, as many as 500 people took to the streets of downtown and the city's near east side, where the trouble began.

By dark, most people had left downtown, where police in riot gear were called out to protect government and court buildings. Substantial numbers of people remained on the streets of black neighborhoods, however, some throwing objects at passing cars.

During the trouble, windows in several buildings were smashed and at least five police cars were damaged. Television news

reports showed angry blacks hurling rocks and other objects at whites on downtown streets.

Police said trouble started after a white officer accidentally shot a black 18-year-old dead as the young man was being arrested. The shooting was being investigated.

Although police said the killing was an accidental, the young man's fiancée said her babysitter witnessed it and told her it was deliberate.

"We're pleading for calm in the neighborhood to let the investigation run its course," said Police Chief Larry Walsh.

He said black community leaders also went to the neighborhood to appeal for an end to the disturbance.

Mayor Pam Miller pledged Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Larson will conduct a thorough investigation.

About 30 black youths met with Walsh after the shooting but were escorted from the city government building by club-toting police officers after the meeting failed to produce any resolution.

"I don't think they accepted the explanation of what happened," Walsh said.

"I think they believe it wasn't accidental. The information we have at this point it that it was accidental, not intentional."

Antonio Orlando Sullivan, 18, was killed after five police officers arrived at a home with

arrest warrants charging him with assault and wanton endangerment in connection with a Sept. 30 shooting.

Sullivan was hiding in a closet next to the living room and did not answer when officers ordered him out, Walsh said.

"As Sullivan was in the process of stepping into the living room area, a police officer's weapon was accidentally discharged, striking Sullivan in the head," Walsh said.

Sullivan was pronounced dead at University of Kentucky Hospital.

Sullivan's fiancée, Sonora Clay, said: "You don't discharge your gun at somebody's head. He came out with his hands up."

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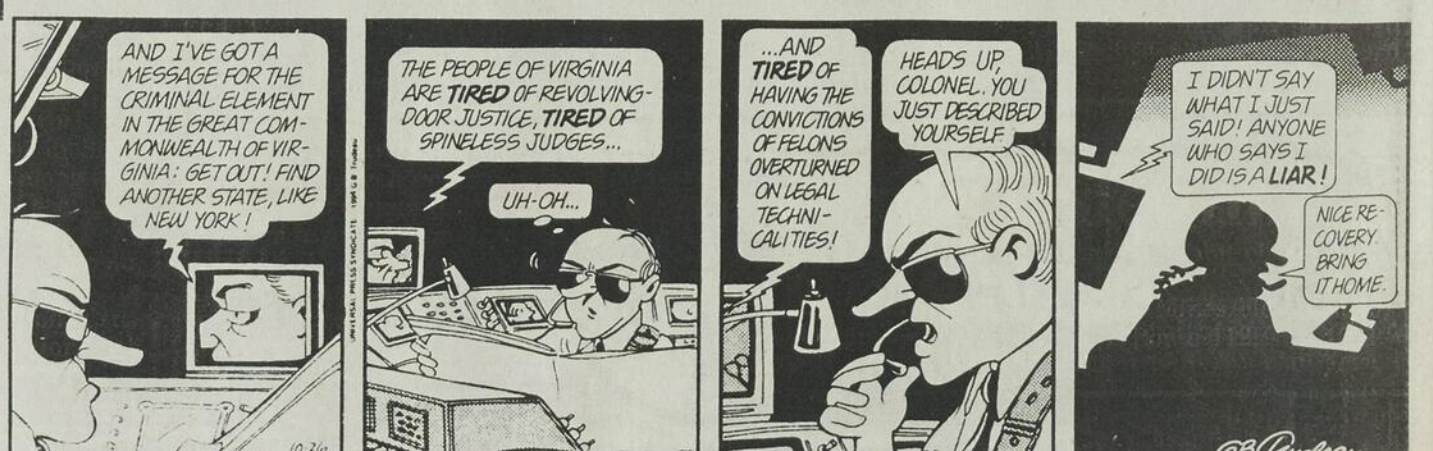
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WEATHER Doonesbury

Cloudy with sunny periods, a 30 per cent chance of showers and a high near 10. Outlook for Thursday: Showers with a low near 2 and a high near 9.



Extra generators spread around town:

Hydro-Sherbrooke wins top marks for innovation

By Maurice Crossfield

SHERBROOKE — Hydro Sherbrooke won this year's *Prix d'excellence Energia* thanks to

an innovative new project which will help provide more reliable service during peak hours.

The award was given to the

utility last Friday for its emergency generator program. The city utility program uses diesel generators to help deal with the demands of large companies when Hydro Sherbrooke's reserves run low.

Nine of the generators have been purchased and set up around the city, with a total capacity of 2750 kilowatt-hours. The amount of electricity capable of being produced could power 150 electrically heated bungalows.

But the generators will probably only see action for about 150 hours every year.

In the past Hydro Sherbrooke had to get electricity from Hydro Quebec when the demand was too high. But the generators can be operated cheaply costing only about 12¢ per kilowatt-hour.

"Up until now the cost of hydro was too low in Quebec," said François Pagé, assistant director of Hydro Sherbrooke. But he says

it has now become a way to save time and money.

Pagé points out that the idea of using generators to assist during peak consumption hours is new in Quebec, but has become relatively common in the United States where regional power companies have used generators for several years.

The generators are located at the larger power consumers in Sherbrooke. When demand on the Hydro Sherbrooke power network becomes too great they can start up the generators and meet some of the customer's needs. Power failures are less likely with the lower demand, while the customer still has the power they need.

"Instead of lowering reliability like some people might believe, it actually increases the reliability," Pagé says.

Pagé points out that the increased reliability also means

that there are less likely to be problems during important times for companies who depend heavily on electricity. As an example, Pagé cites the Montreal Forum, which uses four large generators to power the building during hockey games. Even a province-wide blackout couldn't stop an NHL playoff game in 1987.

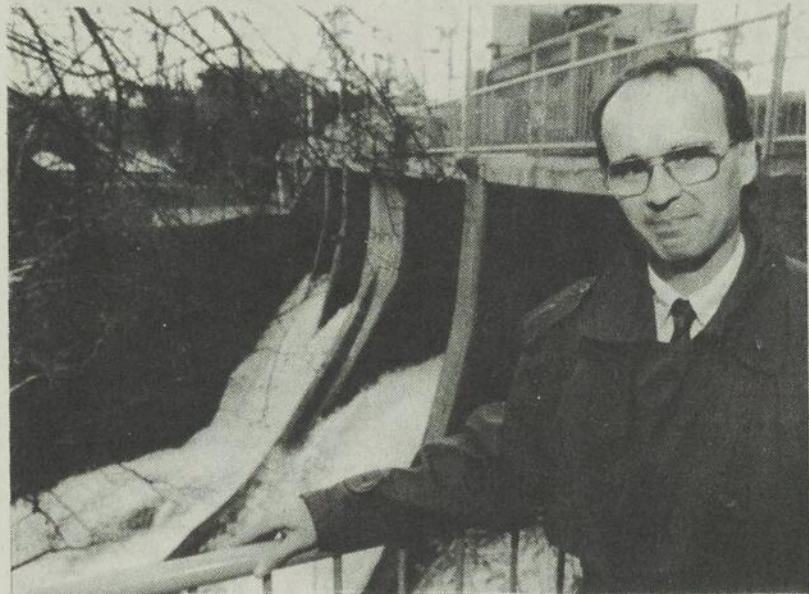
When asked about the environmental cost of having genera-

tors, Pagé says the impact is small. They have a complex exhaust system which makes lowers emissions and keeps them quiet.

"There is more noise and pollution at street level on King St. than on the rooftops where we have the generators," he said.

Pagé says the project is aimed at better service.

"It is the best way to give the best at any moment."



François Pagé: 'It is the best way to give the best service at any moment.'

'A very high level' — president

Quality helps Dettson compete

SHERBROOKE (MC) — Dettson Industries announced Tuesday that it will be investing \$4.5 million and creating 60 new jobs at its Sherbrooke plant.

"The reason we chose the Sherbrooke plant was because of its exceptional quality," said Dettson president André L'Espérance. "Compared to the other plants this one has a very high level of both quality and productivity."

But the Sherbrooke plant's productivity is not the only reason for the project. The home heating market has taken off after the recession, driving up demand for Dettson's furnaces, hot water tanks and ventilation systems.

Much of the new investment will be going into a robot operated

production line. The new line will be able to produce faster and more efficiently.

"It takes a lot of know-how to be able to work on a machine like this," said Lennoxville mayor and electrician David Price. "You have to be able to know what you're doing."

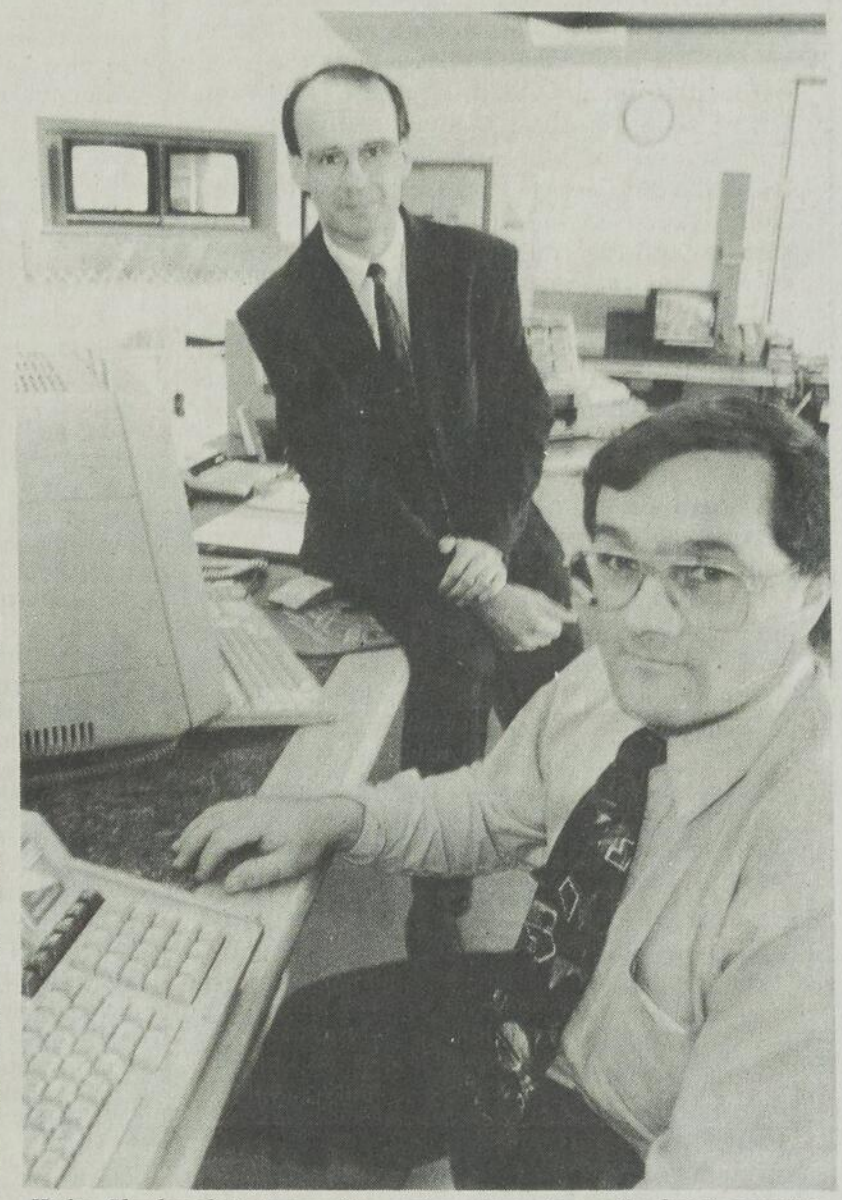
The Quebec government is helping out with the investment, giving Dettson \$525,000 through the *Fonds Décentralisé de Création d'emplois*.

L'Espérance says the project is just what his company needs to give it a solid footing the marketplace.

"This project will allow Dettson to assure its competitiveness on the North American market, and to compare with the best American companies."



André L'Espérance: New high technology machines will help Dettson compete in the global marketplace. RECORD/MAURICE CROSSFIELD



Hydro-Sherbrooke's innovative system depends on the latest computer technology. RECORD PHOTOS: GRANT SIMEON

Open House at Sherbrooke Hospital Sunday

Lennoxville Wing continues serving anglo institution

SHERBROOKE (RL) — After more than 40 years, the Lennoxville Wing of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary is still at work supporting one of the oldest anglophone institutions in the Eastern Townships.

And it plans to continue, as long as there is a Sherbrooke Hospital to serve.

"As long as it's open, there will always be an auxiliary to support it," president Helen Labrecque said, commenting on recent fears the hospital would close.

The group of women volunteers will be on hand at an Open House at the hospital Sunday. Its members do a number of things from visiting the chronically ill and knitting for the hospitality shop to raising funds for the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation.

Labrecque said the main objective of the group is to help purchase hospital equipment which is not included in the provincially-funded budget.

RAISING FUNDS

"We have fun raising funds for the hospital," said the Lennoxville real estate agency who's been president of the auxiliary for the past year.

Recently, members raised

money to purchase an orthopedic wheelchair, and last year they contributed a therapy table to the physiotherapy department. Over the years they have also purchased blood pressure machines, equipment for the palliative care unit and even toothbrushes and personal items for patients admitted after arriving at the emergency ward unprepared.

At Christmas, the Lennoxville Wing also donates money to purchase flowers and greeting cards which are delivered on patient's meal trays.

Most of the money is raised at various auxiliary activities from desert card parties to their annual food booth at Lennoxville's Friendship Day for which members make sandwiches and bake.

Their main fundraiser is a Penny Sale held each year in May, Labrecque said. It raises more than \$3,000 to support the auxiliary's activities throughout the year.

CANVASSING

The Lennoxville women also canvas their hometown each spring during the annual fundraising drive by the hospital's foundation. This raises money to buy expensive, state-of-the-art equipment from mammo-

graphy equipment to sensitive, high-tech instruments needed for laparoscopic surgery.

The Lennoxville Wing is one of two groups which, along with the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, supports the hospital.

The two branches of Ladies Auxiliary also work together on a number of projects, including the Hospitality Shop and tending to the hospitality cart during the evening.

But, Labrecque said the auxiliary is falling short on some of those activities because members are busy.

The Lennoxville Wing has about 50 members, about half of which are active. Most are long-time members in their sixties.

Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to drop by and visit their booth on the fourth floor at Sunday's Open House.

Dr. T.J. Quintin:

Colleagues, friends honor leading doctor

By Dr. A.A. Dougan.

A delighted and enthusiastic overflow audience attended the Dr. T.J. Quintin Memorial dedication ceremony on Saturday, October 15, in the Norton residence of the Sherbrooke Hospital.

The memorial was prepared in honor of the late Dr. T.J. Quintin who passed away in March 1993 at the age of ninety.

We were overjoyed at the presence of Deb his widow, Anne from Hawaii, Philip a lawyer in Kingston, Ont., one daughter-in-law Judy, and two grandchildren.

The general audience was composed of many of Dr. Quintin's old patients from around the Townships as well as a goodly number of older physicians who admired Jim for his outstanding ability as a consultant and a friend.

Christopher Nicholl, president of the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation was chairman.

The meeting was addressed by



Members of the Lennoxville Wing of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary were on hand recently to donate an orthopedic wheelchair to the hospital. Pictured are Jackie Patrick, Helen Labrecque, Betty Logan, Mary-Ellen Janidlo, Shirley Champoux, and trying out the chair, member and patient Lillian Echenberg.

Henry Haddad, professor of gastroenterology at the Sherbrooke University Hospital and president of the executive committee of the Quebec branch of the Canadian Medical Association.

He was followed in praising Dr. Quintin by former colleagues Dr. Everett Cooper, Dr. Robert Paulette, Dr. Jim Ross, director of nursing Mrs. Krystyna Kouri, and this writer.

Each expressed in their own way the admiration held for his quality as a medical consultant and gentleman. His contribution to all Sherbrooke hospitals including the CHUS were praised.

He was frequently compared to Sir William Osler, Canada's most famous physician. Dr. Augustin Roy, then-president of the Quebec College of Physicians, summed it up in a letter.

"I always had the greatest respect for Dr. Quintin. He was an extraordinary physician, competent, fair, humane, and of the greatest integrity," wrote Dr. Roy. "I held him up as an exam-

ple for all our profession to follow."

Dr. Nicholl then recalled Jim's contribution to the library. The university granted him an honorary degree.

The guest speaker was Dr. Jean Migneault, senior cardiologist at the CHUS. A dear friend of Dr. Quintin, he delivered a beautiful and entertaining memorial address.

The memorial donations were then announced and unveiled:

1. An annual Dr. T.J. Quintin memorial lecture by an internationally famous physician or research scientist. This will be funded by Mr. Eric Webster.

2. The city of Sherbrooke has been asked to name a street after him.

3. A beautiful bronze plaque to be erected in the entrance lobby of the Sherbrooke Hospital.

4. A beautiful mahogany plaque to be placed in the Medical Library — The Dr. T.J. Quintin Memorial Library.

The ceremony was followed by

a most enjoyable social get-together with copious and beautiful food.



Dr. T.J. Quintin... An overflow of praise.



Helen Labrecque... 'We have fun raising funds.' RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

A car is a dangerous weapon

Drunk driving. Illegal passes in blind curves, across double solid yellow lines. U-turns on the highway. Truck drivers on the road with little or no sleep. Speeding through school zones. Failing to buckle up. Drowsiness behind the wheel. Aggressive drivers in too much of a hurry. Running red lights and stop signs. Heavy trucks coming to rolling stops at intersections. Repeat drunk drivers on the road without a license.

All are serious and fatal accidents waiting to happen, and all too often they do with tragic consequences not only for the irresponsible drivers who cause them, but also for innocent victims who were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

In careless hands, a motor vehicle can be a dangerous weapon, leading to needless death and the destruction of lives.

In Quebec and elsewhere, too many people are dying on the road due to careless behavior behind the wheel, and that has to change. Speed traps and spot checks by police for drinking and driving have failed to change the behavior of dangerous drivers who regularly get behind the wheel of the cars with tragic consequences. And increasing penalties for those whose negligence leads to death is also largely ineffective when too many of those responsible lose their own lives along with their innocent victims.

Along with a serious crackdown on dangerous drivers, what is really needed is a change of mentality. Drivers themselves must be aware of the possible consequences of their actions. They are the only ones who can change their hazardous behavior.

When you sit behind the wheel of a car, you take your life and the lives of others into your hands. Don't increase the chances of an accident through carelessness and stupidity. The life you save may be your own.

RITA LEGAULT

Address real needs of Canadians

Any reform of the social safety net must meet the needs of Canadians approaching the 21st century, says an editorial in the *Tribune*, a weekly published in Campbellton, N.B.

Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy has released his discussion paper on revamping the social safety net and the plans are to hold country-wide hearings on the proposals.

One thing is certain: there is about to be radical surgery on social programs — and these changes are going to affect millions of Canadians.

Axworthy's action plan is being driven by the need to control spending in Ottawa. That is no secret.

But there is also a genuine demand in the country for a more effective and responsive system, one that addresses the needs of Canadians as we enter the 21st century, not the needs of those for whom the social programs were designed back in the Depression 1930s and the postwar economic expansion of the '50s.

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

'Skating' does more harm than good

Cabinet Minister Lloyd Axworthy used the demeaning political tactic of "skating," says an editorial in the *Prescott-Russell News*, an eastern Ontario weekly. This is an edited version:

The Honorable Lloyd Axworthy was asked during an interview on CBC to dispel the rumors that his proposed social restructuring was linked to specific deficit-reduction goals. He refused to answer, choosing instead to "skate."

"Skating" is the art of saying many words that, when taken as a whole, mean nothing. Politicians "skate" in hopes that they will offend no one and with the goal of avoiding any controversial quotes being attributed to them.

What if the Honorable Minister had simply stated what most Canadians know and understand: Social program cuts are closely related to deficit reduction. He could then elaborate on the reasons why this is the case and thus build a level of support for his program and position, support based on well-reasoned logic and an honest approach.

"Skating" does more harm than good, for it erodes people's faith and spirit. It is a demeaning political tactic.

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

Letter to the Editor Unreceivable

A reply to Dwane Wilkin's commentary on Falardeau's "October"

If journalist-writer Dwane Wilkin, signing an article for the *Record* last October 7, had the intention to throw stones at Pierre Falardeau's widely acclaimed film "October", he has succeeded.

Yet, in spite of Wilkin's antipathetic comments, the film "October", which relates the most dramatic sequence of the historical events known as the "October Crisis" (Quebec 1970), is now being shown on movie screens across Quebec and in Toronto, all the while being acclaimed as a stunning, extraordinarily intelligent cinematographical production.

Undeniably, in his article, Wilkin reveals himself to be quite a committed writer. However, his article, written and published following an interview given by Falardeau to Wilkin at Hotel Delta that night of the first showing of "October" in Sherbrooke, smacks of such anti-cultural partisan attitude that the journalist's article becomes a cultural provocation (to use a euphemism). Consequently, Wilkin's article should be considered as unreceivable.

Unreceivable to all the spectators who have discovered in the film "October" and its producer, Pierre

Falardeau, a profound sense of historical awareness, a remarkably intelligent production, a masterpiece of suspense and a most unsuspecting sense of humor.

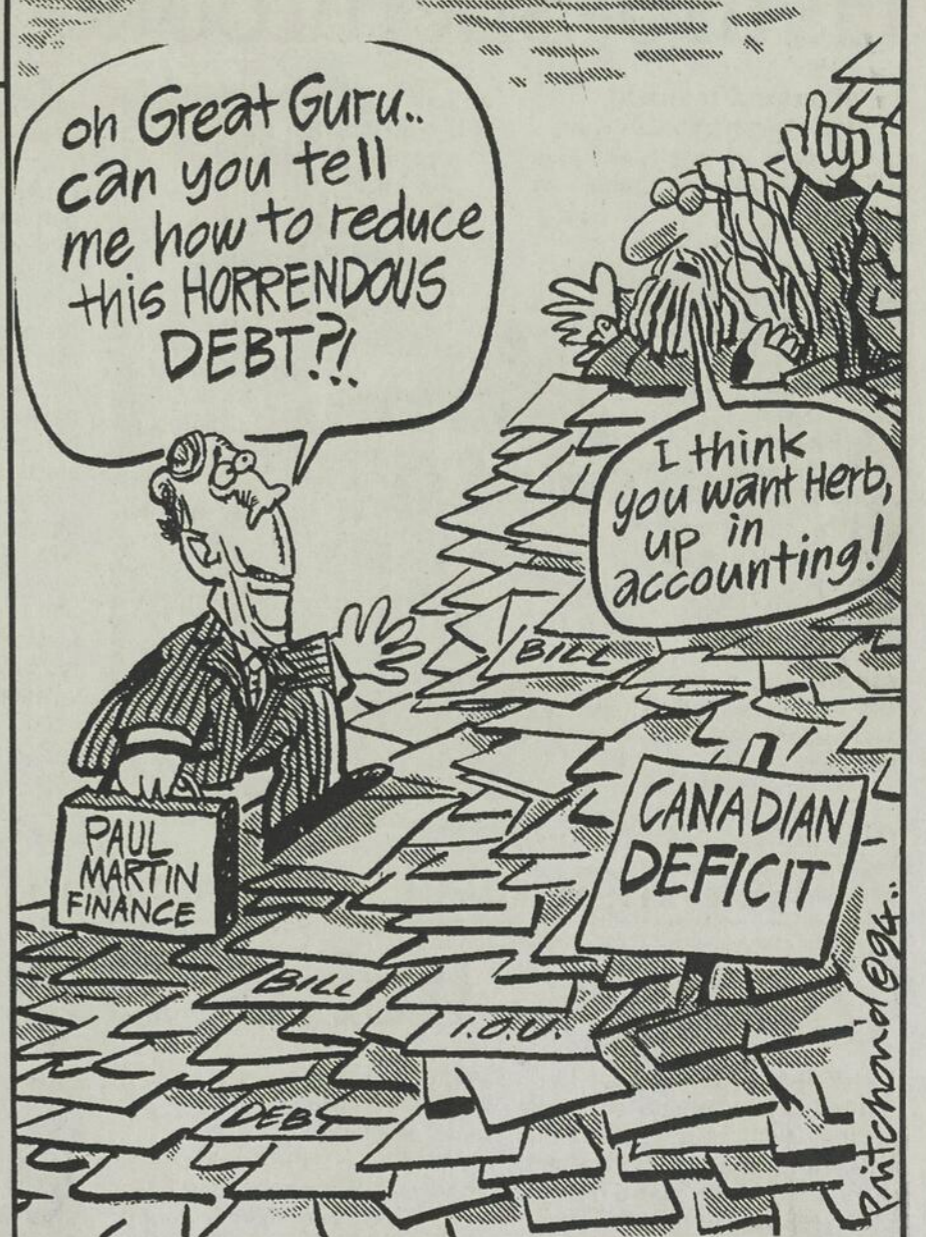
Unreceivable to an overwhelming number of critics, francophone and anglophone alike, who unanimously acclaimed "October" as a remarkable psycho-historical tragedy of great intensity, a 3 1/2 star-rated film and a solid upper-cut on the muzzling of freedom of speech.

Unreceivable to all those readers of the *Record* who, for reasons cultural or political, do not want to be associated to the twisted, ill-spirited opinion of a journalist-writer who happens to be, to my knowledge, a sole exception, amongst the many public commentators and critics who applauded the film, to offer such a discordant note.

Unreceivable, finally, to the undersigned who, along with the above reasons, consider, with a certain sadness, that Wilkin's public comments on Falardeau's "October" only serve to widen the gap of understanding between our two cultures, francophone and anglophone.

ROBERT BOLDUC (Price)
Sherbrooke

N.B.: Conformed copy: Pierre Falardeau, film-maker.



AIDS education vital for natives

By Sandra Cordon
The Canadian Press

There are some people in the North who believe the isolation of their remote communities will help protect them from AIDS.

Ken Bird says he knows better. "People from the North, I think, are especially vulnerable," says Bird, a young aboriginal who's infected with HIV — the virus linked to AIDS — and counsels others in similar circumstances.

"They've been isolated and when they come to the city, there's a lot of partying and a lot of sex.

"And then they take it home." But Minnie Letcher says remote communities in the Northwest Territories are somewhat protected by tradition and geography.

Many aboriginals in the North still lead a traditional lifestyle, often staying close to their home settlements, says Letcher, a health officer with the Dene Nation in Yellowknife.

"They may not have as many problems as you would see in the South.

LITTLE EXPOSURE

"We are somewhat different in the fact we haven't had that much exposure to outsiders."

Federal figures showing a dramatic jump in the number of cases among aboriginals across Canada are a warning that an epidemic could be building, health experts

say. Ninety-three natives were reported to have AIDS as of January, compared with about 25 the previous year.

That trend hasn't been seen in the Northwest Territories — yet, says Dr. Ian Gilchrist, chief medical officer with the territorial government.

But that hasn't made him complacent.

"This has given us some time to prepare, a period of grace."

Since 1987, a total of 27 cases of HIV or AIDS have been reported in the Territories, where only about 55,000 people live in an area that is one-third of Canada's land mass.

Ottawa says only three cases of full-blown AIDS have been seen among natives in the region, half of the six reported cases in the N.W.T.

Laurie McLeod, an AIDS and health officer with the Assembly of First Nations, says the disease will spread throughout aboriginal communities regardless of location.

SOCIAL FACTORS

That's because the same social and economic factors — high unemployment, substance abuse, low literacy levels — have shattered native communities across the country.

The low number of reported cases in the North may be a kind of statistical glitch, McLeod warns. Health services are limited in the region and ill northerners may seek medical treatment in cities like

Edmonton, where they are diagnosed and become a southern AIDS statistic.

Bird, who is based in Edmonton and has worked with many HIV-infected natives from remote areas, says social dislocation and its effects on self-esteem are key factors.

Many young aboriginals don't think very highly of themselves and don't take much care with their bodies, he says.

That means they often don't bother using condoms with new sexual partners, or will use dirty needles when injecting themselves with drugs.

However, Letcher says young Dene seem to have fewer problems with self-esteem and feelings of alienation from their culture — issues implicated in the spread of the disease among southern natives.

PREVENTION

But everyone agrees on the importance of getting out accurate, reliable and culturally sensitive information on the disease and its prevention.

When he learned he had the virus seven years ago, Bird thought it meant an immediate death sentence.

"When I first found out, it was so scary. All I lived for was to die."

Only 29, Bird no longer has the energy to continue school or hold down a full-time job.

But the more he learns about his

illness, the stronger and more confident he feels, says the thin but healthy-looking man.

"It was really, really rough for me."

The lack of accurate information — such as Bird's mistaken belief the virus would kill quickly — and even ignorance of the disease among some aboriginals are contributing to its rapid spread, say medical experts.

Local health boards in parts of the North have started using posters and pamphlets translated into several of the Territories' eight official languages.

The Inuvik and Mackenzie regional health boards have also produced a TV announcement on HIV and AIDS prevention, translated into English, Inuvialuktun and five Dene languages.

These programs must be aimed not only at younger aboriginals, but elders as well because they are still important community leaders, says Letcher.

"In the North, we do seek the advice of our elders. As a younger generation, it's our duty to make them aware."

Elders are beginning to warn their people to respect and care for their bodies, she adds.

"In general terms, they would say to young people to look after yourself — your life is special and you have to look after it, nobody else can do that for you."

Radio hosts tap Conservative backlash

By Chris Morris

WASHINGTON (CP) — One of the great ironies of American politics today is that a nation wrestling with a distressing level of violent crime finds a voice of reason in one of its best-known felons — a man who revels in his honorary membership in the Hell's Angels.

That's the G-man — G. Gordon Liddy: Watergate burglar, fall guy for Richard Nixon and increasingly popular radio talk-show host. His Radio Free D.C. show is even picking up fans across the border in Canada.

Liddy starts off his daily four-hour rant, broadcast from a cramped studio in suburban Virginia, by inviting Americans and his "friends to the north" to call him up and rail about everything from health care to gun control to the Quebec election.

Although he can't give specific numbers, Liddy says a significant percentage of the roughly 80,000 calls a month to his show come from Canadians.

POLITICAL FERMENT

"You have a lot of ferment up there politically just as you have a lot of ferment down here politically," Liddy muses in an interview.

"And a lot of it is for the same reasons: westerners feel abandoned and alienated by big government; the economy is in trouble; health care is a mess... There's so much we have in common, even in the

things we complain about."

Liddy — short, stocky and totally bald — says he loves to visit Canada but admits it's difficult because he's a prohibited person. Liddy, a former special agent for the FBI, spent almost five years in federal prisons for his part in the Watergate break-in 20 years ago.

"But they always let me in. They know me so well now there's a lovely female immigration officer who, when she sees me, says: 'Halt in the name of the Queen' and then I come out with all my paperwork."

"I keep promising I won't bring down the Canadian government."

But Liddy makes no such promise about President Bill Clinton, a man he loathes and denounces daily as a "Marxist" and a "liar."

"He's not manly," Liddy says of Clinton.

WHINES AND SNIVELS

"That's what really antagonizes the American people — he's not manly. He ran away when it was his turn to fight — that's not manly. He whines and snivels and complains — that's not manly. There's an American expression for it: pussywhipped. His wife tells him what to do and he does it."

Liddy is one of a group of conservative radio talk-show hosts whom Clinton blames, in part, for the cynical mood of the American public.

They're clearly popular. Liddy

claims an audience of millions from the roughly 200 radio stations that carry his show across the country.

Rush Limbaugh, who broadcasts out of New York, boasts that at least 90 million Americans tune him in, and others like Pat Buchanan and Mike Reagan, the son of the former U.S. president, claim just about everyone else in the United States.

Their critics describe them as the voices of the white backlash — Republican neanderthals who distort public issues with their one-sided talk shows.

Brian Keliher, a San Diego writer, was so upset with Limbaugh he started a newsletter a few months ago called *The Flush Rush Quarterly*.

TAP VEIN OF FEAR

Keliher feels Clinton is right: the conservative talk-show hosts have tapped into a deep vein of fear running through America these days, and they're pumping it for all their worth.

"People are scared," Keliher says. "That's a common denominator in this country and a common thread running through many talk radio fans who tend to be conservative. They're scared about the racial makeup of their communities; immigration; crime; the global economy — you name it. But Limbaugh and the others aren't scared — they have the easy solutions."

For Limbaugh, those solutions include curing the problem of homelessness by teaching the poor "self-reliance." For Liddy, "gun control is hitting what you aim at," and health reform is tinkering with the insurance system to close some of the loopholes.

Liddy says most Canadian callers bolster his arguments against socialized health care.

"I get a lot of calls from Canadians who say, 'For God's sake don't make the mistake we did.' They complain about the quality of the health care and they complain about the taxes needed to support it."

ENTERTAINMENT

There's a high entertainment factor associated with the conservative talk hosts. And in a country that prizes free speech above all else, no one, not even Clinton, would suggest pulling the plug on the shows.

John Doolittle, a journalism professor at the American University in Washington, says that with more than 10,000 radio stations in the United States, there's room on the airwaves for all points of view.

"I think they have given voice to people who normally would not call or voice opinion on public policy," says Doolittle.

"These shows have given mainstream America part of the information highway, if you will. It has plugged them in."

Education

Champlain, BU students get a taste of the big apple

By Nancy Beattie

LENOXVILLE — A Broadway production of *Cats* and the "Origins of Impressionism" exhibit at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art made up for the disappointment of nine Champlain College and Bishop's University students when the United Nations information fair didn't open in time for their weekend visit.

The fair, held every year in conjunction with United Nations Day on October 24 and main purpose of the trip, usually runs for a few days around the organization's birthdate. Displays of the many UN organizations wouldn't be ready before Monday; students arrived home early Sunday.

The group, accompanied by Champlain teachers Rudy Nassar and Jim Napier, toured the United Nations headquarters and met with two UN officials for briefings on Friday.

Ronald Fagen, from the department of Humanitarian Affairs, led an informal discussion on how humanitarian aid will be

affected by the changing role of peacekeeping and increase of UN personnel casualties.

FRUSTRATIONS

"It is not for neutral foreigners to have the frustrations of peoples taken out on them," he said speaking of UN intervention in ethnic conflicts.

Fagen pointed out how humanitarian groups would be forced to withdraw from war-torn regions peace keeping forces left.

The discussion also turned to Canadian politics. Originally from Montreal, Fagen said Canadians are too willing to give up on Quebec saying, "I think English Canada should be very careful with what they wish for."

The students joined participants of a Presbyterian United Nations Seminar for a briefing by Alex Marshal on population and sustainable development after the Cairo population conference held in early September.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, students viewed paintings by artists who helped develop Impressionism and some of the other two million works the Museum holds.

Among other highlights were a Friday evening production of *Cats*, the Empire State Building, Fifth Avenue, Battery and Central Parks, Bloomingdales, and the Hard Rock Cafe.

Anne Forget, one of the students, said there was no way for her to pick out a favorite part of the weekend.

"Everything was super interesting and everything we saw was worth seeing."

This is the third trip to New York City Champlain humanities and journalism teacher Rudy Nassar has organized.

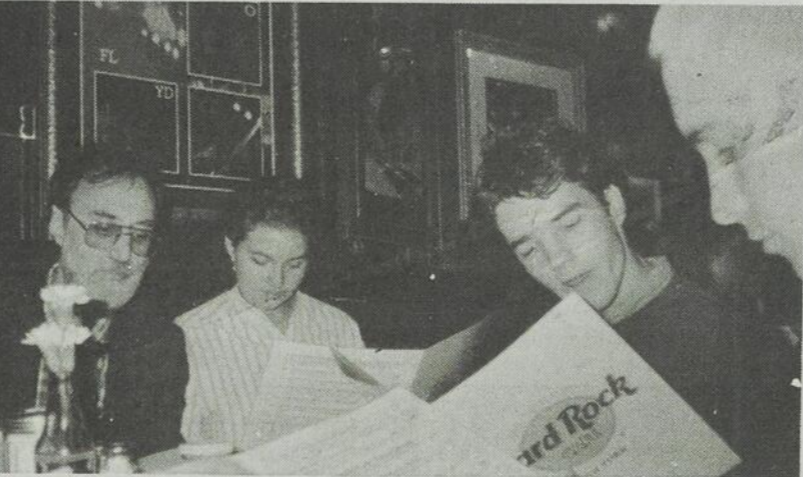
Trip participants were Nicholas Barret (an exchange student from France), Nancy Beattie, Manuela De Bujanda, Rena Eland, Anne Forget, Heather Goodfellow, Joanna Jack (United Kingdom exchange students), Patti King, and Olivier St-Hilaire.



Touring the UN with guide Petra of Sweden



Times square pack: Rear: Rudy Nassar, Manuella De Bujanda, Jim Napier, Rena Eland, Joanna Jack, Olivier St-Hilaire, Nicolas Barret; Front: Anne Forget, Heather Goodfellow, Patti King.



A visit to the Hard Rock Café.



The courtyard of the United Nations in New York.

CSA trying to revive yearbook

By Nancy Beattie

LENOXVILLE - There is always plenty to do on the Champlain Regional College campus and the past week has been by no means an exception.

The Champlain Students Association held council training and the first meeting of the semester at the beginning of the week. Each year, Richard Konicki from Champlain Animation and Student Services spends an evening explaining how the college and council function. Council, including four executive members, consists of 24 students representing various disciplines from residence and clubs to social science and part-time students. There are currently three vacant seats, an improvement over previous years.

Campus News

By Nancy Beattie

Among immediate plans for council are a Halloween costume contest on Monday, organizing a Remembrance Day service, and dealing with the cut in Library hours. The CSA has also completed the directory and it is available to students free of charge.

Yearbook

The yearbook committee met for the first time last night to discuss a project that hasn't been undertaken by the student body

since 1983. The aim is to produce a yearbook including all aspects of college life. Champlain Residence usually puts out a yearbook independent of the school.

New York

Nine students spent the past weekend in New York City with Champlain teachers Rudy Nassar and Jim Napier exploring United Nations headquarters, Broadway, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Empire State Building to name but a few places the group visited. This is the third trip organized to the UN for Champlain students.

Gwynne Dyer

Gwynne Dyer, historian and TV documentarian, addressed students Monday evening on "The Human Race: Escaping from History." He also spoke on

the current conflicts of Haiti, the former Yugoslavia, and Iraq.

New Anatomies, the first play of the semester is taking center stage at 8 pm tonight at Bishop's Studio Theatre. Set at the turn of the century, it is the story of a woman who disguises herself as an Arab man so she can travel freely in her search for wisdom. Written by Timberlake Wertenbaker and directed by Ann Hodges, it promises to be an interesting show. *New Anatomies* runs until October 30.

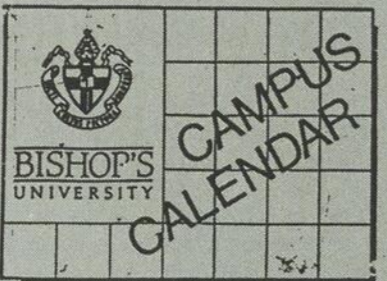
The campus is celebrating its first ever Japan Day today and events will include a number of speakers, a film called "Tora-San", a photo exhibition, and information booths on work and travel in Japan. Activities get underway at 11:30.

Pianist extraordinaire Dang Thai Son

● **BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY ARTISTS' CENTRE:** Suzanne Fortin, "Attractions", and Patricia Barrowman, recent works, October 6 to November 11, 1994. Hours: Tuesday to Sunday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday evening 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

● **CENTENNIAL THEATRE MOVIE SERIES:** November 1: *Speed*. Mad bomber Dennis Hopper loads a city bus with dynamite and threatens to blow it up in a relentless action thriller

that borrows shamelessly from every known disaster epic while running red lights toward the box office. Co-stars Keanu Reeves



and Sandra Bullock. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$4.

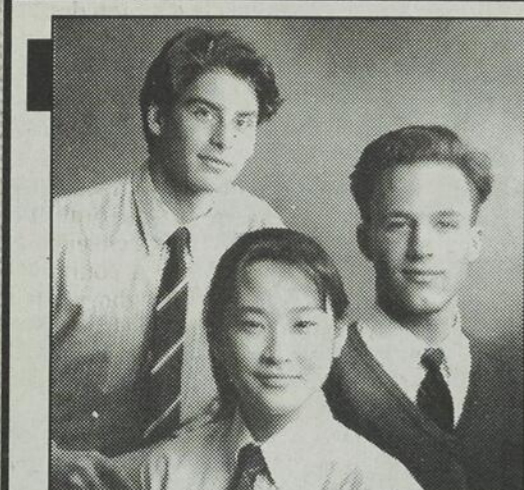
● **MUSIQUE CHEZ NOUS:** Pianist-teacher from the École de musique at l'Université de Sherbrooke, Michel Fournier, makes his Bandeën debut with Debussy's evocative Preludes and the dynamic *Sixth Sonata* by Prokofiev. Friday, October 28 at 8 p.m. at Bandeën.

● **CENTENNIAL THEATRE:** Saturday, October 29, 1994, 8 p.m. *Dang Thai Son*, piano. When pianist Dang Thai Son was

awarded the Gold Medal with all other prizes at the 10th International Chopin Piano Competition in 1980, it was the first time that all prizes were won by the same pianist, and the exploit has never been repeated since. A must-see!

● **HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES:** Thursday, October 27: Ms. Jan Johnson, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, "Print Collecting". 7:30 p.m. at Old Library, McGreer.

● **ATHLETICS:** See Friday's *Record* for complete line-up.



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Examinations will be held on **Saturday, December 2, 1994.**

Contact: Andrew Elliot, Director of Admissions, Stanstead College, Stanstead, Quebec, J0B 3E0
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Manuella De Byanda kicks up her heels in Central Park.

RRHS kicks off annual citrus sale

By James O'Donnell

(819)826-3702.

Members of the RRHS sports teams are raising funds through citrus fruit sales. The citrus fruit campaign is an annual event that gives the population a chance to help the sports program while buying crates of their favorite citrus fruit. The mouth-watering grapefruits, tasty tangelos and succulent oranges are available through the school. To obtain more information about ordering contact Mr. Dunn, the Physical Education coordinator of RRHS at

Richmond Regional is showing its true academic colors this year by competing with other schools in diverse scholastic categories. Some of Richmond's finest pupils will participate in the Intellectual Olympics. The categories include art, drama, debating, science/engineering, maths/science, and current events. Mrs. DeFrancis and Mr. Morrill are the training coaches for this team. Members of the school are confident that the team will achieve successfully.

BCS keeps spirits up

By Christine Gurekian

Today is "Spirit Day" at BCS! This event, planned by the Student's Council, has got everyone in high spirits. Students and staff are all participating in the event which has everyone dressed up in wild costumes for inter-house competitions.

It was a busy third week of October as fall started and many games and tournaments took place. The week began with BCS hosting a cross-country run and the Senior Boys attending a tournament at Stanstead. At the cross-country run, Paul Morrison, one of our fourteen year olds, new Form Four students, came in first place with a time of 11 minutes and 58 seconds for a four kilometer run. Paul came in in seventh place overall in the Terry Fox Run and is a provincial champion in Newfoundland. He has now qualified for the Quebec provincials.

The Senior Boys Soccer team played in the Canadian Independent Schools Tournament on the weekend playing against schools such as Kings Edgehill, Upper

Canada College, Hillfield Stratan College, Amdrae Academy and Country Day School. Chris Williams was selected to the all-star team at the tournament.

Our ice rink opened last Saturday and has been busy ever since. Many students have been taking every chance they can to use their skates again.

Rehearsals for the play "Departures and Arrivals" are well underway. Opening night will be November 23 and the play will go on until the 27th.

Three of our students, Christine Pound, Mathieu Moss and Sean Hutchman, were in Victoria, British Columbia last week to represent the school at Norfolk Glenlyon School at the International Independent Schools Speaking Competition.

BCS has a busy week coming up. The annual cross-country run will be held next Friday. Many parents will be there to see their children compete because Friday is also parent-teacher day which provides parents with the opportunity to visit the school and see what is happening.

The Co-operators 4-H Scholarship Award

We're proud to announce this year's provincial recipient of The Co-operators 4-H Scholarship Award. Through this program, we provide ten \$1,000 scholarships annually, for entrance to a post-secondary educational institution.

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Lenn-Ascot holding annual 'Salute to Youth'

The Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society is holding its third annual "Salute to Youth" on Friday, October 28 at Bishop's University's Centennial Theatre. The show, featuring local young people, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will include music by the Alexander Galt Regional High School band as well as a rock band from the school, dancing by the young cloggers, theatre by the Mansonville Youth Centre's productions of the "Wizard of Oz" and "Salute to Elvis," juggling by Thomas

Keeping In Touch

By Townshippers' Association

Badger, and singing by the Lennoxville Girl Guides.

It promises to be a great evening of fun for all ages. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students.

The Townshippers' Association

tion Youth Project will have a display featuring free resources of interest to young people. We hope to see you there!

In other news, Townshippers' Youth Newsletter will be appearing at your school this week or next. Youth Animators Erin Mallory and Steve Kelly plan to personally deliver the newsletters to the students at all regional high schools in the Townships. They are looking forward to having an opportunity to speak with the students about the newsletter and the Youth Project

COMMUNITY NEWS

District of Bedford Adult Education is offering a course called How to get the job you want and keep it! The course will help identify and develop the skills needed to get a job and then keep it. The course begins November 8 and continues until May 12 Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Anyone 16 years and older who is not in high school can take this course, and transportation may be available.

The cost of the course to be given in Cowansville is only \$85,

which may be covered for those eligible for welfare. Call Elena Morgan, who is giving the course, at (514) 297-0321 or Bill Nunnelley at (514) 538-3624 for more information.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bishop's University is in the midst of its entertainment season. The first production of the Drama Department runs October 26 to 30 in the Studio Theatre, featuring the play, *New Anatomies*, by an exciting new playwright, Timberlake Wertenbaker. It tells the true story of a European woman who dressed

as an Arabic man so she could travel freely during the late 19th century throughout Algeria in search of wisdom. Tickets cost \$5. Call (819) 822-9600 for more information.

This Saturday, an outstanding pianist, Dang Thai Son, performs Debussy and Chopin at Centennial Theatre at 8 p.m. The concert is part of the series of piano recitals being held at Bishop's this season.

Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by Townshippers' Association.

Second only to drunk driving for accidents

Exhaustive study looks at causes of sleeping at the wheel

By Marlene Orton
The Canadian Press

Sharing the road with a monstrous 18-wheeler weaving all over the place would scare the wits out of any driver.

Is this trucker drunk or what? Chances are the rig driver isn't battling the bottle, but fighting fatigue — like millions of others who drag their weary bodies from bed every day.

Offices, factories, households and even the highways are filled with exhausted people who simply have not had a decent rest.

It's estimated 30 per cent of the population has some sort of sleeping problem. But when more than 25,000 truckers are

hauling 126 million tonnes of freight across the country each year, sleepiness is a real road killer.

In fact, it's second only to drunk drivers as a cause of fatal accidents, experts say.

The issue is so serious that the Canadian and American governments — and truckers in both countries — have carried out what is considered the world's most comprehensive study on sleep and driver fatigue.

An analysis of the results won't be ready until at least next summer, says Jeffrey Lipsitz, a doctor whose Sleep Disorders Centre in Toronto did the Canadian work.

The centre's portion of the \$5-million study yielded enough information to fill more than 60 CD ROMs (the Bible fits easily on one CD ROM).

Truckers, wired and monitored, drove back and forth, day and night, sleeping in special clinics where everything from brain waves to snoring was recorded.

Forty Canadians steered transports for eight weeks between Montreal and Toronto for 13 hours at a stretch, the legal limit for truck drivers in Canada. Forty Americans drove their limit — 10 hours — between St. Louis, Mo., and Kansas City.

Those extra three Canadian hours were a bonus for officials trying to determine if 10 hours is a safe limit, unnecessarily low, or too high.

"Given how much is at stake here — lives, millions of dollars and all the merchandise that's shipped across the continent — there's actually no scientific data by which one can answer that question," Lipsitz says.

"Are you safe to drive in your 10th hour of driving a truck? What about in your 12th hour? How do we know when people are unsafe to drive?"

Miniature cameras and other gear tracked everything from steering wheel angles to speed.

Drivers wore electrodes to measure brain waves. Eye sensors monitored each wink, blink and nod. Electrodes on the chest checked heart rate. Even the temperature inside their ears was recorded.

"Some of them got razed a bit when they would go into the truck stop at Kingston (Ont.) and they had these wires coming out of their heads," says Lipsitz.

Temperature and humidity inside the cab was constantly audited.

Researchers watched through a camera pointed at the road. And they watched the drivers watching the road, with cameras

pointed at the truckers.

Their alertness was continuously checked, and for good reason. Evidence suggests a high number of truckers suffer from fatigue.

An estimated one-quarter of North American men and nine per cent of women suffer from sleep apnea — a condition in which loud snoring, breathing interruptions and body twitching prevent sleep.

A Stanford University study estimates as many as eight in 10 truckers have the condition, says Lipsitz. The disorder is common among overweight men who get little exercise.

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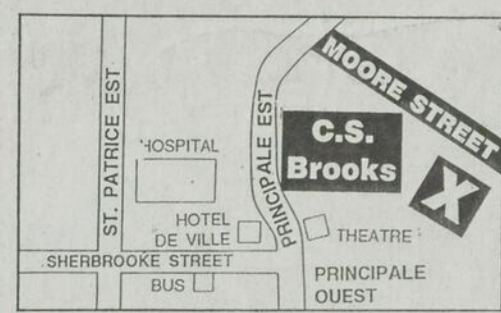
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MOORE STREET ENTRANCE

Before you head for the woods Using chainsaws: Safety first

A chain-saw can make short work of cutting heavy brush, tree limbs and trees. But it's potentially dangerous and should be handled with extreme care.

Here are some safety tips: —Plan your work. Don't use your saw in semi-darkness or when fatigue, intoxication or illness may impair your coordination.

—Wear heavy gloves, steel-toed work shoes, safety goggles and a hard hat. Don't wear clothing that is very lightweight or too loose. Use ear plugs if you plan to work with the saw for a long time.

—While cutting, hold the saw firmly with both hands and stand with your feet solidly placed.

—Keep others away from your cutting area.

—Make sure the saw is free of obstructions. Kickbacks from hitting surrounding tree limbs, earth, rocks and other obstacles cause many injuries.

—Turn off the ignition switch (or unplug an electric model) before refuelling, touching the chain, or performing maintenance or repairs.

—After refuelling, move at least three metres from the spot before starting the saw; spilled gasoline can easily ignite. Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

—Start your saw on the ground. Then start the chain before making contact with the wood to prevent kickback.

—Stand to the side of the saw

when cutting — never directly behind it.

Oil-Gas Mix

Most chain-saws are powered by a two-cycle engine that uses a gasoline-oil mix to provide lubrication. It's entirely different from the oil used in automobiles or to lubricate the saw's chain, and it's sold prepackaged to be mixed with a specified quantity of gasoline.

Always mix the oil and gasoline in a separate, clean container. Pour the oil in first, then add some gasoline and slosh it around until thoroughly mixed. Add the rest of the gas and pour the mixture into the saw's fuel tank.

All saws have either automatic or manual oilers that lubricate the chain. Both types must be refilled frequently with the grade of oil specified by the manufacturer.

With the manual oiler, push the oiling button about once every minute while cutting. Check the oil level during use to avoid overheating and damaging the chain.

Refuelling

Brush away any sawdust around the gas cap. Keep the fuel clean by also brushing dirt from the container. Always wipe spilled fuel from the engine housing to avoid a fire hazard and possible fouling of the starter, the engine or the carburetor.

Cleaning

Keep your chain-saw free of accumulated sawdust. Use a wire or small screwdriver to clean the oil holes in the guide-bar and the guide-bar slot. Brush all vents around the engine housing and the muffler to permit efficient cooling.

Check the spark plug before heavy use. If it is thickly coated with oil deposits, replace it.

After every five to 10 hours of cutting, clean the cylinder fins with a stiff brush and a vacuum extension tool. Remove the sheet-metal covers and the muffler to reach the fins. Remove the air filter, wash it in detergent and water, rinse and dry it thoroughly before reinstalling it.

Chain Tension

Proper chain tension is the key to safe and efficient cutting. Read your owner's manual for chain-tension adjustment guidelines. The tension changes due to heating during operation, stretching and wear. Check the tension frequently during cutting, especially in the first half-hour. Let the saw cool before changing the tension.

If your gas-powered saw stalls often or if the chain moves rapidly along the bar as the engine idles, adjust the idle speed, following your owner's manual instructions.

Sharpen the chain after every four hours of use. Get a set of special files and gauges and follow the directions in your owner's manual.

Son needs strong male role model

Dear Ann Landers: I have an unusual problem concerning my 15-year-old son, "Steven." I need your help.

Steven has never had any health problems, but he is a total couch potato and something of a loner. His lack of interest in physical activity made for a very embarrassing experience recently.

At a family picnic, my niece, "Wendy," was carrying a cooler loaded with soda and ice. She was struggling with the weight of it, stopping to rest every few yards. When I saw this, I asked Steven to help her. Wendy said, "It's OK, I can handle it," but I insisted that Steven give her a hand.

Ann, Steven could barely lift the cooler, let alone carry it any distance. He watched, stunned, as Wendy resumed carrying the cooler after several vain attempts on his part. Even worse, after they sat down at the table, she beat him at arm-wrestling. Wendy is something of a tomboy, but she is also three years younger than Steven and a head shorter.

I wanted Steven to be aware that he was out of shape, but it must have been extremely humiliating for

him to have been shown up by his younger cousin — and a girl at that. I'm divorced, so there is no father he can talk to. I am hoping this unfortunate incident will motivate Steven to become more interested in athletics, but in the meantime, what can I do to repair his somewhat battered self-esteem? — A MOTHER IN ATLANTA

Ann Landers

DEAR ATLANTA: Steven needs a strong male role model in his life. Is there an uncle, older cousin, coach or teacher who can help? Your son needs help. Let's hope this recent embarrassment will provide the impetus he needs.

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know much about social etiquette, but something happened last week that got me wondering.

"Pamela" and I became engaged several days ago. Maybe this is a geographical thing, or maybe I'm

overly sensitive.

I am originally from Lexington, Mass. Pamela has been living in Santa Fe, N.M., for the past six years.

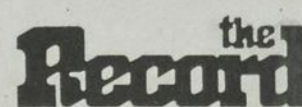
I had been setting aside money to buy Pamela a nice engagement ring and decided on an antique diamond in a platinum setting, which I purchased from an estate. Since I am an auctioneer, I have access to several fine estate pieces, and this one was really outstanding. Having a high visibility job, I introduced Pamela to some of my customers. Many of them, knowing of our recent engagement, congratulated us.

A few women asked to see her ring. A lady from Boston (where I have always thought people had fine manners) looked at Pamela's ring and said, "Is this a friendship ring? The diamond is awfully small."

What do you think of such a remark? — FRANK IN STONEHAM, MASS.

DEAR FRANK: To comment on the size of a stone is not only ignorant but in extremely poor taste. Actually, color and clarity are more important than size when evaluating a diamond. I wish you had pointed this out and put the clod in her place.

Farm and Business



'Brave new world' of genetic manipulation

Farmers, health critics protest engineered foods

By Larry Johnsrude

OTTAWA (CP) — A "brave new world" of genetic engineering threatens the safety of Canada's supply of milk and other food, a pure-foods activist from the United States says.

The use of a synthetic growth hormone on dairy cows could create problems in humans, Jeremy Rifkin said Tuesday during a ceremonial "milk dump"

to draw attention to the issue.

"There are tremendous health-related questions when we begin taking genes from non-food sources and placing them in the genetic codes of foods we usually eat," said Rifkin, spokesman for the International Network on Genetically Engineered Foods.

His association is protesting the use of bovine somatotropin —

BST — on dairy cattle.

The hormone occurs naturally in cows to stimulate milk production. Repeated studies have found there is no measurable difference in milk produced by cows injected with synthetic BST — but milk production increases by up to 25 per cent.

The studies have found BST poses no health hazards for humans.

Rifkin's group also wants to stop other genetically engineered foods from coming onto the market until potential effects on humans are known.

One such product — a tomato called the Flavr Savr which stays ripe longer — is already available in the United States.

The federal government has imposed a one-year moratorium — until next July — on BST use while a government-appointed committee studies its safety. The hormone has been used in the United States since February.

To drive home their concern, about a dozen activists held a symbolic spilling of a two-litre jug of milk outside the Ottawa Conference Centre. That is

where the World Health Organization's Codex Alimentarius Commission was meeting to discuss labelling of genetically engineered foods.

The commission is studying

food policy for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The protest coincided with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's recommendation to the commission that labelling of

genetically altered foods shouldn't be mandatory.

Unlike large protests across the United States, the milk was dumped into a cream can, rather than onto the ground.

Spending cuts — Goodale

Farm safety net to be a target, transportation subsidies to hurt

REGINA (CP) — The federal government's plans for massive spending cuts to slash the deficit will hit farm programs, Agriculture Minister Ralph Goodale confirmed Tuesday — it's just a matter of how much.

Goodale, in Paris meeting with European agriculture ministers, said in a telephone interview everything is up for review in Ottawa's battle against the federal deficit.

And that includes a \$560-million subsidy for Western grain transportation and a pool of roughly \$850 million for farm

safety net programs — both popular, longstanding programs for farmers in the West.

"It's premature to conclude exactly the form of the impact, or the amount of the impact," the minister said.

"But with the critical size of the deficit, obviously there's a vital need in the national interest, including in the interest of agriculture, that the level of government spending and the burden of the deficit be curtailed."

Goodale said both programs are being reviewed. Those

reviews are expected to be finished by early next year in time for Finance Minister Paul Martin's anticipated budget.

Martin has said he plans on slashing \$9.4 billion in spending in an effort to bring the federal deficit under control.

"We have to anticipate that in future years, the amount of money available will be less, not more," said Goodale. "I would anticipate that in future years we would have a level of resources for farm safety nets that's somewhat below the \$850 million."

Some facts on BST:

OTTAWA (CP) — Facts on synthetic bovine somatotropin — BST:

WHAT: A synthetic hormone given to dairy cows to boost milk production by up to 25 per cent.

STATUS IN CANADA: Banned until July 1995 while government-appointed committee studies effects on cattle and humans.

USE: Approved in February for use in the United States. Used in about a dozen other countries, but not the European Union.

EFFECTS: No proven harmful effects on humans. Some evidence of increased udder infections in cows, stress, reproductive disorders.

PUBLIC REACTION: U.S. consumers organized milk dumps across country to protest BST. Some public schools refused to buy milk from dairies using BST-produced milk.

Throwing resources away — federal report

Canada not making the most of tourism potential

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Wide open spaces, unspoiled natural beauty, friendly people and a safe, clean environment.

It all adds up to great tourism potential — but it is potential Canada is not making the most of because of poor co-ordination of tourism promotion efforts, says a new report.

"With these advantages, it is totally unacceptable that in 1993 Canada had a net tourism deficit of \$7.9 billion, 25.7 per cent of our current account deficit," says the

report by Judd Buchanan, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's special adviser on tourism.

Buchanan, a former Liberal cabinet minister, recommended that a national tourism commission be set up — with a \$50 million annual budget and the prime minister as chairman — to do more to promote Canada as a tourist destination.

Chrétien's office released the report Tuesday just hours before he was to speak to the annual meeting of the Tourism Association of Canada in Vancouver.

The prime minister was expected to endorse the report and announce the recommended tourism board.

The board would include representatives of federal and provincial governments and private businesses involved in tourism — from airlines to hotels.

Though tourism is Canada's third largest industry, there is currently no federal body co-ordinating national tourism promotion efforts.

The Tourism Canada division of the federal Industry Department spends about \$16 million a

year on direct promotion abroad — about the same as the city of Montreal spends.

Buchanan's report said tourism provides more than 500,000 jobs in Canada and contributes \$25.9 billion to the economy.

The tourism deficit arises because Canadians spend more on tourism abroad than is spent on tourism at home.

Buchanan said attempts to increase the number of foreign tourists must be coupled with efforts to stem the flow of Canadians who take vacations outside the country.

"We are losing our home

market by default," said the report.

"No one is telling Canadians about Canada."

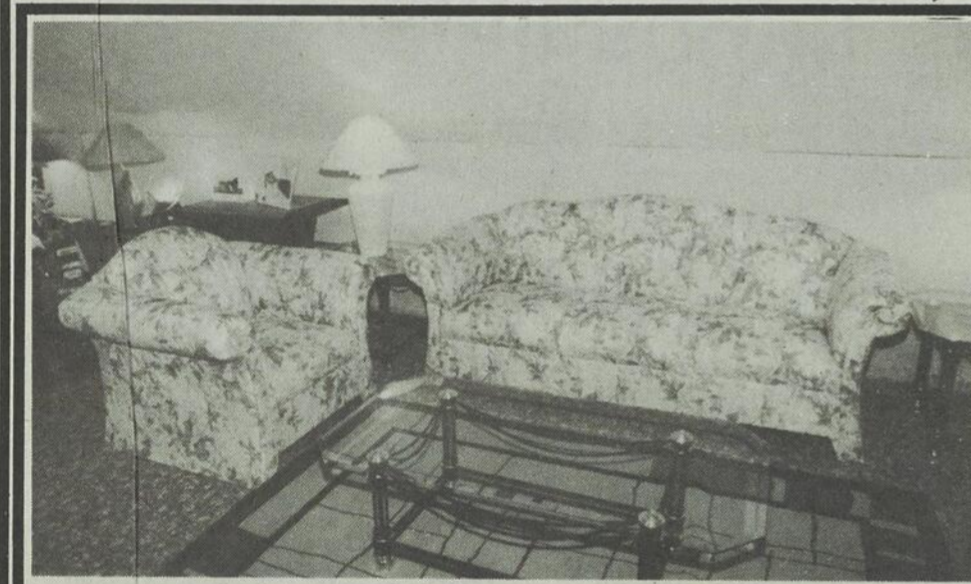
Recommendations:

OTTAWA (CP) — Some recommendations of a study on tourism in Canada:

- Create a Canadian Tourism Commission to promote tourism in Canada. Initial budget would be \$50 million from Ottawa, other money from provinces and private businesses.
- Improve air links to secondary regions such as Halifax, Ottawa, Edmonton, Vancouver, especially from the U.S.
- Train customs and immigration officers to be more friendly to visitors so they "present a more welcoming impression."
- Remove the GST from tourism packages bought outside Canada.
- Help develop and promote aboriginal tourism.

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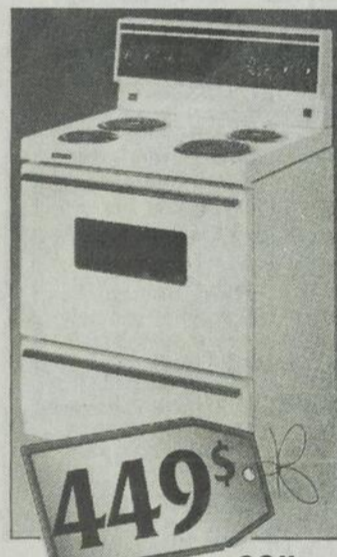


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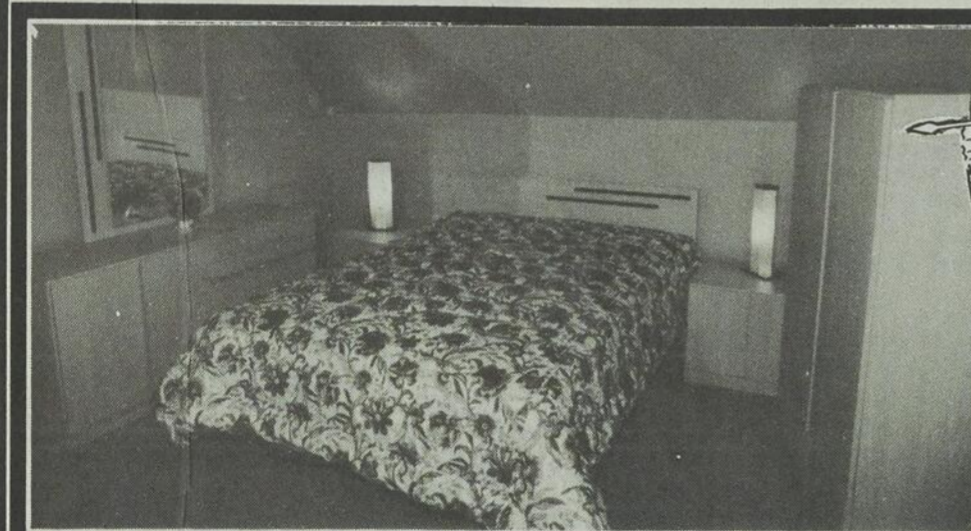
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It appears that they are just getting well started, having won all their races on Quebec tracks and now planning to enter on Ontario tracks.
Doubtless we will hear more about them in the near future.
Richie and Lorraine Harrison have been very busy with plowing matches this fall. After that there will be of course a big supper to give awards and discuss the event.

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Doris Clarkson
The last of the series of dessert card parties was held on September 22. Cards were played at ten tables. Prizes were given to the highest score at each table and door prizes were given out. The desserts were delicious and the Guild wishes to thank those who made them. The handicraft table was well patronized. The card parties will resume in the spring.
The Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry spent several days in Brockville, Ont. visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan and family, Karin, Shawn and Shannon, of Hudson, were in town to attend the birthday party for Mrs. Doris Clarkson which was held at the Auberge West Brome. There were twenty-four family members present. A delicious roast beef dinner was served including a beautiful birthday cake made by the staff. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Dubois, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Clarkson and son Shane, all of Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brault and Christopher and Mark of Scotstown, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Clarkson and Ryan and Ross of Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Raymond Belanger of Stanstead, have returned home from Pennsylvania where they were on holiday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt joined the Coaticook Seniors on a bus trip with Tom Dearden as driver on Wednesday down through the White Mountains. Everyone enjoyed the trip, it was a beautiful sunny day. We thank Mrs. Grady for inviting us.

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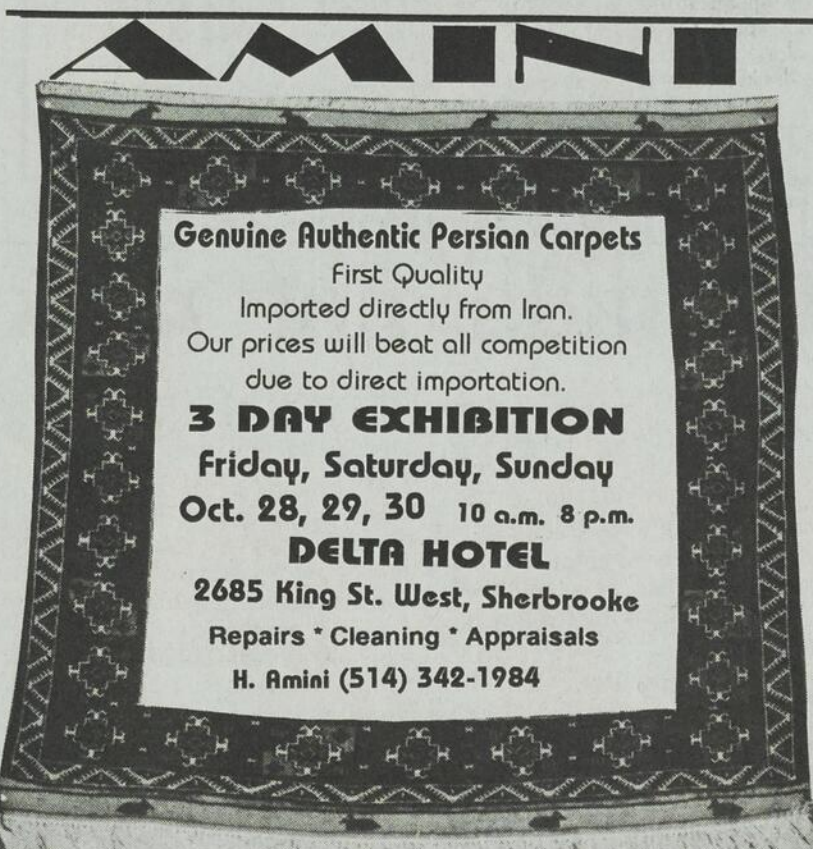
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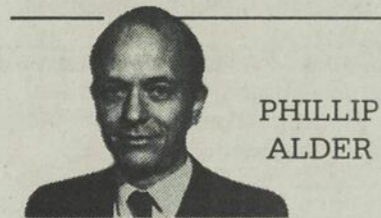
Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♣	All pass

Opening lead: ♠2

South called for dummy's jack on the second round of spades. When East discarded, South couldn't recover.

BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994



Your Birthday

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994

In the year ahead you might disassociate from persons and conditions that have hampered your progress. Your desire for new people and better ways will be very strong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be especially careful of verbal or written commitments today. They might be used against you later. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Skillful persuasion will be required today to get financial backing. Rejection is probable if your presentation is weak.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This might be a rather "iffy" day for you legally. Seek expert advice before signing any type of binding document.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make an effort to keep everything you do out in the open today. Even with full disclosure, your motives may be questioned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you're attuned to what pleases the majority. However, today this gift might not be operative and you may needlessly alienate friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep persons without credentials or who don't have an official role out of critical career

matters today. Their input could be counterproductive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of prolonging the agony, it might prove expedient today to dissolve a joint endeavor that has a slim chance of being successful anyway.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a business deal today, try to stick to your original game plan, even though it might be difficult. Making too many short range adjustments could be ineffective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone with whom you're involved might take it upon him/herself today to make a decision for you that you've been reluctant to make yourself. You may not like the results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are several acquaintances you have now outgrown. Today you might find additional reasons to see less of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone might try to pit you against one of your close friends today. This manipulative person has done this to you before, so be warned; the maneuver could be very smooth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An objective you've established for yourself is within reach, but you might have to step on a friend's toes. If you're weighing this matter, let compassion be the deciding factor.

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BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Pay off to clever play

By Phillip Alder

A bridge player hates to be fooled by an opponent's falsecard. However, if an opponent succeeds in working some magic with a falsecard, you should compliment his good play. The worst scenario occurs when you assume your opponent has tried something clever when he hasn't. He just played the only card in his hand. Then you really look foolish.

Today's deal, from the Generali Two Worlds Trophy, held last August at the Villaggio del Bridge in Italy, illustrates this idea.

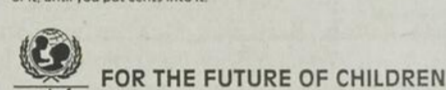
In the auction, two no-trump was forcing. Four diamonds emphasized excellent trumps. Four spades was a cue-bid, showing the ace and expressing interest in a slam.

Against six diamonds, West led a club. South won with the ace and played a heart to dummy's queen. East won with the ace (a smooth duck doesn't beat the contract, but is better defense) and returned a club. Declarer won with his king and cashed two of dummy's top trumps, getting the bad news. Now some luck was needed. And it was readily forthcoming. After dummy's last top diamond was cashed, a spade to the ace brought the queen from East.

After drawing East's last trump, American Eric Rodwell played a spade to dummy's nine. His 12 tricks were four spades, one heart, five diamonds and two clubs. But another declarer didn't finesse dummy's spade nine. He thought East had made a "clever" play, dropping the spade queen from the Q-10 doubleton. That

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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Pound
 - Icelandic narratives
 - Alum.
 - Light gas
 - Platform principle
 - Canter leisurely
 - Shade tree killer
 - Comp. dir.
 - Draft status
 - London river
 - Shampoo promise
 - School on the Thames
 - Young dogs
 - Slight mistake
 - Female: suff.
 - Canvas holder
 - Dregs
 - Trail of a deer
 - Talk (lecture severely)
 - Musher's vehicle
 - Leave out
 - Ingenuous
 - That lady
 - Fed. agts.
 - Drove cattle
 - Ruin
 - Change residences
 - Designate
 - Piece of gossip
 - Govt. stats
 - Indonesia, once
 - Composer Satie
 - Gladden
 - A Fitzgerald
 - Not one
 - Less common
 - Mickey's creator

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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

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- DOWN**
- Purposes
 - Son of Rhea
 - Mechanical routine
 - Very old: abbr.
 - Passes
 - Tin Pan
 - Vasco da
 - Conjunction
 - Easily frightened
 - Collect
 - Wander
 - Church recess
 - Low marks
 - Excitement
 - Look for bargains
 - Feel anguish
 - Chosen
 - Cheat on a bet
 - Selassie
 - Gravelly ridge
 - Begin to prevail
 - Spanish hero
 - Figure out
 - Spirited mount
 - Light measure
 - Entrap
 - Bully
 - Irregular
 - Vincent Van
 - More sacred
 - Shirt collar: var.
 - Dull finish
 - Yemen city
 - Koran chapter
 - Slammer
 - Absolute ruler
 - monster
 - Actress Carter
 - Exam letters
 - carte
 - Morning moisture

As he turned to leave, he paused, and said,

"Toodle-oo, Caribou! In a while, Crocodile! Stay loose, Mongoose! It's been neat, Parakeet!"

"Please," she said, "Just leave!"

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Ladies' Auxiliary to Welcome Encampment No. 9 meeting

KNOWLTON — The regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Welcome Encampment No. 9 met on October 10, 1994 at 6 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Knowlton with a pot-luck supper served by the Matriarches. Visitors were the "Special" District Deputy Grand Matriarch Thelma Picken and staff from Union No. 3 L.E.A. It was a delicious meal with Patriarches donation the ice cream that was served with the dessert which was much appreciated.

Lodge opened in form with Chief Matriarch June Royea assisted by Matriarch Rose Montieth Senior Warden. Matriarch June welcomed the six visitors and our own members.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Scribe-Matriarch Laura Burnham. They were approved and signed.

There were two bills. One for per capita tax for Sovereign Grand Lodge and two gifts. These were ordered paid.

There was no communications and no Treasurer's report.

Matriarch Virginia Clifford reported Matriarch Mary Emmett had a very bad cold. A get well card will be sent to her by the Scribe. Matriarch Janice Gordon was not present because she had driven her mother, Mrs. Doris Woods, home to Toronto.

There were three new applications handed in. The Scribe read these out. An interviewing committee was selected to visit these new candidates. They will be balloted on and if found favorable they will initiate at the next meeting along with the five previous ones. The Scribe to notify the five to be present on November 14th. The Chief Matriarch requested all officers wear their white dresses as there will be initiation.

Matriarch Elizabeth Pow thanked the Matriarches for providing the food for the supper. Matriarch Pow, Royea and Goyette to serve at the next meeting.

Under unfinished business there had been no one selected to be District Deputy Grand Matriarch for the ensuing term. Several Matriarches were asked but there was no response so Matriarch June consented with the help of the other members.

New business was the Installation of Officers but before this was done the Scribe Matriarch Laura Burnham read the yearly report. Then the District Deputy Grand Matriarch Thelma Picken and staff capably installed these new officers for 1994-95: Chief Matriarch, Rose Montieth; Senior Warden, Elizabeth Pow; Scribe, Laura Burnham; Treasurer, Gladys Thompson; High Priestess, Jean McClay; Junior Warden, Margaret Wright; 1st Watch, Virginia Clifford; Past Chief Matriarch, June Royea; Outside Sentinel, Elizabeth Goyette.

In December the new Matriarches will be installed in their offices by Past District Deputy Virginia Clifford. Before the Chief Matriarch left her chair, a very touching letter of congratulations written by Matriarch Janice Gordon was read to Matriarch June by the Deputy Grand Junior Warden Roberta MacMillian. Matriarch June was some surprise but very pleased. This District Deputy gave the new Chief Matriarch Rose Montieth the new Password. She in return gave it to the members. A motion was made and seconded that a dozen new rituals be ordered. The Grand Scribe Patriarch Donald MacMillian to be notified.

Under Good of the Order Past Chief Matriarch June Royea presented the District Deputy Grand Matriarch Thelma with a gift in appreciation for installing the members into their new offices. Then the Scribe Matriarch Laura presented the Past Chief Matriarch June with a fit too. When both gifts were opened, each Matriarch received a beautiful scarf. Each member expressed sincere thanks.

As there was no other business, lodge closed in form. The visitors were wished a good trip home.

Obituary

WAYNE BELLAM
East Clifton

Wayne passed away suddenly and peacefully at his home in East Clifton on October 1, 1994.

He was born on the home farm on September 30, 1938 to Jim and Louise (Bishop). On August 20, 1960 he wed Connie Prangley of Bury and in March, 1970, their only child Corey was born.

Wayne bought the farm from his parents in 1968 where he lived until his death. The farm has been in the Bellam family name since 1876 and the "Bellam Homestead" was his pride and joy.

He was predeceased by his mum in 1971, his dad in 1979, his oldest brother Gordon in 1985 and brother-in-law Donald Annesley in 1982.

Wayne will be missed terribly by his wife, Connie, his son Corey, sisters Gwen Diamond, Beulah Annesley, Diana (Marvin) Williams and brother Ross (Sheila). Also sisters-in-law Bertha Bellam, Joan (Roger) Dougherty, Judy (Wayne) Pehleman, brother-in-law Robert (Brenda) Prangley and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at L.O. Cass parlor with Justin Lowry officiating followed by burial in East Clifton Cemetery.

The bearers were Victor and Robert Blair, Ronnie Bell, Elden Lowry, Harry Graham and Marcel Dodier.

Wayne was a quiet, good living man and the many floral tributes, donations in his memory, and hundred of visitors at the parlor certainly testified to the esteem in which he was held by all who knew and respected him.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

HYMN OF ALL NATIONS

This is my song, O God of all the Nations,
A song for peace, for lands afar and mine.
This is my love, the country where my heart is,
This is my hope, my dream, my shrine;
But other hearts in other lands are beating
With hopes and dreams the same as mine.
My country's skies are bluer than the ocean,
And sunlight beams on cloverleaf and pine,
But other lands have sunlight too, and clover,
And skies are sometimes as blue as mine.
O hear my song, then, God of all the Nations,
A song of peace for their land and mine.

Submitted by Thelma Rhicard
Stanbridge East Women's Institute member

P.S. I wish I knew something about the author but I don't.

A heart sheltered by a roof, linked by another heart, to symbolize life and love in a home where one finds warmth, caring, security, togetherness, tolerance and acceptance — that is the symbolism conveyed by the emblem of the International Year of the Family 1994. The open design is meant to indicate continuity with a hint of uncertainty. The brushstroke, with its open line roof, completes an abstract symbol representing the complexity of the family.



Birth

WELLMAN — Norman and Dawn (Patterson) are happy to announce the arrival of their 9 lb. 9 oz. son, Jacob, on September 22, 1994 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Proud grandparents are Joseph and Vesey Wellman of St. Augustine, Gordon and June Patterson of Barnston.

Death

MOLLET, Philip — At the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital on Monday, October 24th, 1994, Mr. Philip Mollet in his 89th year. Loving husband of 60 years of Isabel Jane Munro. He leaves his brother Arthur of Toronto, his sister Kathleen of Oxford, England. Beloved uncle of many nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, grand-nephews and also his dear friend Dora. Visitation from the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Que., 263-1212, on Wednesday, October 26th, 1994 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service on Thursday, October 27th at 11:30 a.m. from the All Saints Anglican Church in Dunham, Que., Rev. Richard Randall officiating, followed by interment at the All Saints Anglican Cemetery. Please take note day of the funeral the funeral home will be opening at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital Foundation Fund would be greatly acknowledged and appreciated by the family.

In Memoriam

CROSS — In loving memory of our mother, Ida Cross, who passed away October 26, 1993.

We think of you in silence
The secret tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.

Sadly missed by her children,
WINONA MAXFIELD
FRED CROSS
STAN CROSS

FLETCHER — In loving memory of my dear husband, Dr. H. Bruce Fletcher, who passed away October 26, 1978.

Deep in my heart
Your memory is kept,
To love and to cherish
And never forget.
ANNIE (wife)

Card party

EUSTIS — Another very successful card party was held in the Parish Hall, October 14 with 14 tables playing 500.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies 1st, Gertrude Watson, 6780; 2nd, Norma Winget, 6260; consolation, Phyllis Wentworth, 3500. Gents 1st, Allan Knapp, 6100; 2nd, Byron Labonté, 6100; consolation, Gertrude Montgomery, 2160. Prize for 9 hearts, Bob Sage; 9 diamonds, Gertrude Watson.

Plate prize: Eunice Donnachie. Raffle of \$10: Harris Olsson.

Door prizes: Ellen Ride, Phyllis Wentworth, Pearl Custeau, Mildred Holliday, Josephine Harrison, Madeleine Dezan, Len Swallow, Bob Sage, Eunice Donnachie, Paul E. Bergeron, Sam Lake, Gertrude Watson, Murdina Matthews, Harris Olsson, Gerry Swallow, Dot McCourt, Evelyn Sims, Jean Monty, Mel Wentworth, Marie Hartwell, Alice Drake, Marjorie Ross.

The Ladies Guild wishes to thank everyone for their support.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mrs. Frances Chase and daughter Carol of Littleton, N.H. were dinner guests of Mrs. Claris Phillips on October 10.

Sutton
Mable Boyce
538-2946

Sympathy is extended to Lynn Hawley and relatives in the death of Doris after a long illness.

Several from here in Bedford to show their respect for the late Mildred Kirby, some attended the funeral on Friday, October 14 at the funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster called on Mable Boyce one afternoon recently.

United Church Women meet

WATERVILLE — The United Church Women of Waterville met in the church hall on October 12 with 15 present. Paulette Caron presided and opened the meeting with the UCW Purpose repeated in unison and a welcome to all.

Donations were conducted on the theme of Thanksgiving with a poem, "Earth's Gift to the World" read. The hymn, "Break the Bread of Life" was sung. Bread is a basic food and many instances were noted on its use throughout the Bible — Christ being the living bread.

Lucy Kinghorn moved the adoption of the minutes of the September meeting. A letter of thanks for the reception following a recent memorial service was read.

The treasurer reported that the proceeds from the September rummage sale were most gratifying. The president thanked all who helped with the sale and with the fall rally, reporting that the rally was a pleasant occasion.

The church calendars have been ordered and names of those interested have been taken.

Cookies for Sunday school children are needed and members will be solicited on a monthly basis.

Final plans were made for the luncheon and bazaar on November 10. Donations to the food and gifts sales tables were requested.

Following the business meeting, interesting slides were shown by Pearl Ball of a Caribbean cruise on the "Sovereign of the Sea". Stops were made at St. Thomas and San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the beauty of the mountain's foliage and flowers were seen.

A social hour followed when refreshments were served by the hostess, Lucy Kinghorn with Verna Hirtle serving tea.

The next meeting will be held on November 16.

Submitted by
Glenna Smith
Secretary

Card of Thanks

BRYANT — Thank you to everyone who came and made my 80th birthday such an enjoyable occasion. To all those who sent cards and good wishes. May God bless you all.

LOU BRYANT

Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding
875-3671

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Maddiss of Cornwall, Ont., while visiting her brother Harold Lowry in Sawyerville, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Ilena Burns.

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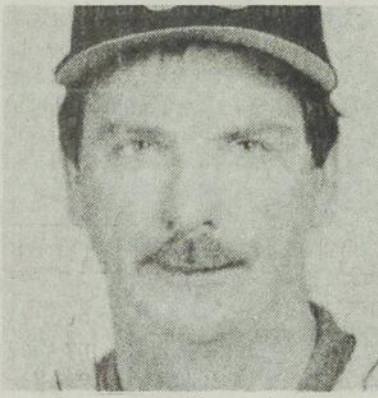
Sports

Kerrigan returning as Expos pitching coach Fans forgive and forget NHL players organize charity games

MONTREAL (CP) — Pitching coach Joe Kerrigan, who had attracted interest from several major league baseball teams, is staying with the Montreal Expos.

Kerrigan signed a two-year deal with Montreal on Tuesday and will return for his fourth straight season in charge of the Expos pitching staff.

Under Kerrigan in 1994, the Expos staff posted a 3.56



Joe Kerrigan... Happy to stay.

earned-run average, the best in the National League. Montreal pitchers held opponents to a .247 batting average, second-lowest in the NL.

Recent rumors had Kerrigan possibly heading to such teams as the Cleveland Indians, Texas Rangers or Boston Red Sox.

But he opted for the Expos, mainly because of "the comfort level I have there and the freedom that (Montreal manager) Felipe Alou gives me. Felipe is perhaps the finest manager I've ever been around."

Kerrigan also said he wanted the chance to continue with the program he's helped put in place the last few years.

But with the players' strike persisting, will there even be a spring training, so that Kerrigan will have pitchers to coach? "I would almost bet the mortgage on there being a spring training," Kerrigan replied.

By Neil Stevens

TORONTO (CP) — NHL players are returning to action and fans are clamoring for tickets.

No, the labor dispute has not been solved.

What's cranking fan interest are games in Hamilton in November and in Sarnia, Ont., this Sunday night that will feature some of the NHL's biggest names.

"The phones have been ringing off the hook since fans got wind of this," Gabe Macaluso, chief executive officer at Cops Coliseum, said Tuesday afternoon from Hamilton.

The NHL Players' Association is putting on games there Nov. 10 and Nov. 12, with CTV broadcasting. Proceeds go to charities. Details were to be announced today.

"The format is still being worked out but it would involve a number of players from a num-

ber of teams," said Ted Saskin, the NHLPA's senior director. "There'll be a good-sized contingent of big-name players."

More than 1,000 people lined up, some of them camping overnight on the street outside the Sarnia Arena, to buy tickets for a contest organized by Dino Ciccarelli and Shawn Burr of the Detroit Red Wings.

Players participating will include Sergei Fedorov, Paul Coffey and Steve Yzerman of the Red Wings, and Toronto Maple Leafs captain Doug Gilmour, who will team up to play the Sarnia Sting of the Ontario Hockey League.

"I've been denied my baseball and my hockey and I'm a fan," said Mike McAlpine, who was first in line and waited 14 hours. "This is one of the few times I will get to see a good game."

Some reports have indicated that, pending resolution of the labor dispute, NHLPA-

organized tournaments might be staged in other non-NHL cities next month, but nothing is confirmed beyond the Hamilton dates.

Some team executives are not particularly pleased with the

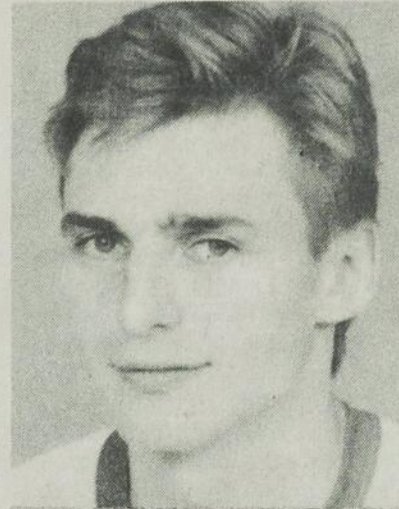
concept.

"I'd much rather see (the players) come back to the (bargaining) table and try to make a deal than expend their energies in other games," says Pat Quinn, the Vancouver Canucks' president and general manager.

NHLPA boss Bob Goodenow and NHL commissioner Gary Bettman met in Chicago on Monday. It was their first encounter in two weeks. There was no hint of progress towards breathing life into a season which was supposed to have begun Oct. 1 but was postponed by team owners who say they won't open without a new collective bargaining agreement.

Through tonight, 145 games have been scratched.

Meanwhile, Mike Lewicki, a Brantford, Ont., businessman was in New York to serve court papers on the NHL and Bettman regarding his \$450-million class-action lawsuit on behalf of fans,



Sergei Fedorov... One of many Red Wings playing in Sarnia.

Expos drop opener of fantasy Series

It might have ranked as one of the best World Series games never played.

After all, how often do the Montreal Expos and Cleveland Indians, two of the majors' star-crossed franchises, get to meet in the last week of October?

It might have happened this year, until the players' strike intervened.

No matter. Through the inventive mind of Michael Cieslinski and his Dynasty League Baseball creation, the Expos Ken Hill, supported by the concrete-rattling roars of an SRO crowd at Olympic Stadium, faced former Expo Dennis Martinez in the Series opener last weekend.

Cieslinski, a University of Miami marketing graduate, spent several years developing his baseball board and computer game, which he designed to surpass Pursue the Pennant, another of his creations.

The opener had plenty of realism.

A jittery Hill yielded a first-inning run on Kenny Lofton's lead-off double, a wild pitch and Jim Thome's sacrifice fly.

Martinez was perfect until Marquis Grissom opened the fourth inning with a home run.

The two right-handers were still tied 1-1 when Hill left for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

With two out in the bottom of the ninth, the Expos Moises Alou hit a fly ball that seemed destined to become a game-winning home run.

Time Out

By Terry Scott
The Canadian Press

But wait. Among the Dynasty Baseball variables, based on statistical input, are such things as Martinez's rating in escaping jams and Olympic Stadium's stinginess in yielding home runs.

That combination caused Alou's fly ball to be caught at the warning track — proving that the Expos can break people's hearts, even in simulated play.

With Montreal reliever Mel Rojas pitching the 10th, the Indians struck for four runs. They got their first run after a roll of the dice led to a bizarre-play result.

Further chart consultation showed that Grissom, the Expos centre-fielder, collided with right-fielder Alou trying to field Omar Vizquel's bloop, which fell for a lead-off double. In typical fashion for the snake-bitten Expos (has anyone forgotten

Rick Monday?), Alou was injured on the play and will miss the next two games of the Series.

The Expos had the tying run in the on-deck circle in the bottom of the 10th, but failed to score and lost their first World Series game 5-1, in a tidy 45 minutes.

Ah well, it's only make-believe.

But Cieslinski is finding there is a fertile market for his simulated game, especially because of the incomplete 1994 major league schedule. Dynasty Baseball leagues have started to form throughout North America, and

its players are eager for the arrival of the new game cards, so they can complete the unfinished season.

Cieslinski, 35, is a life-long baseball fan, who grew up in the midwestern United States fantasizing about the sport while listening to Jack Buck describe St. Louis Cardinals games.

He's been a stickler for detail in designing Dynasty Baseball. For example, he consulted with various weather bureaus in North America to factor in weather conditions at ball parks at specific times of the year.

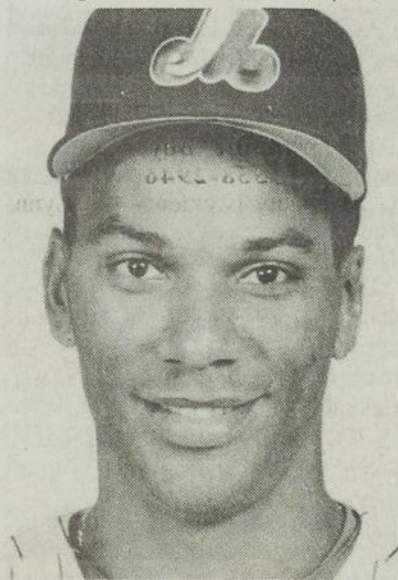
And with data from STATS Inc., even umpiring crews are rated. Some umpires operate with a wider strike zone than others.

The temperament of certain players is also a part of the equation. Some of the majors more hot-headed performers are vulnerable to an ejection for arguing a third strike or a close call on the bases.

And just how does one come about designing such a replica of the big leagues?

"There's a certain amount of trial and error," said Cieslinski. "Being a student of the game helps, of course."

"The more you know about baseball, the more you can accurately portray all its variables. But yes, it does take a certain creativity and imagination."



Moises Alou... Injured in fantasy World Series.

Key a close second Royals' Cone wins AL Cy Young vote

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone, coming off the worst season of his career, bounced back to again beat out former teammate Jimmy Key in a close vote Tuesday for the American League Cy Young Award.

Cone, 16-5 with a 2.94 earned-run average for the Kansas City Royals, won the award despite not leading the league in any pitching category. Key, 17-4 with a 3.27 ERA for the New York Yankees, led the majors in wins.

Cone received 15 of 28 first-place votes and finished with 108 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Key got 10 first-place votes and 96 points.

Randy Johnson, 13-6 with a 3.19 ERA and a major league-leading 204 strikeouts for Seattle, received two first-place votes and finished third with 24 points. Mike Mussina, 16-5 with a 3.06 ERA for Baltimore, got one first-place vote and was fourth with 23 points.

Cone struck out 132 in 23 games before the players' strike started Aug. 12. Key fanned 97 in 24 games.

Cone, 31, lost his first decision this year, then reeled off eight

straight victories. He had pitched three consecutive shutouts and gone 28 scoreless innings before he lost to Key and the Yankees 5-2 on May 27 in Kansas City. In that game, Cone allowed five runs in the first inning, then went the rest of the way without giving up a run.

Key, 33, earned his sixth straight victory with the decision over Cone. That was the only time Key and Cone pitched against each other this season, although the Yankees and Royals were scheduled to play six times in the last two weeks of August.

Canadian staying on IndyCar circuit

Villeneuve decides Formula One fast lane not for him

By Kevin McGran

TORONTO (CP) — Jacques Villeneuve — born into a lavish lifestyle where he rubbed elbows with Monte Carlo's elite — prefers the good ol' boys of IndyCar racing to the jet-set crowd of Formula One.

Villeneuve, the rookie of the year for the 1994 IndyCar season, announced Tuesday he was staying with Players Ltd. Racing, spurning offers from the Formula One circuit where his father's name is still revered.

"Formula One and IndyCar are both top-notch circuits," said Villeneuve, born in Iberville, Que., but raised in Monaco. "Formula One is the international circuit and it is more of a jet-set variety, but that doesn't mean it's better racing."

"Formula One drivers are not at a higher level than IndyCar drivers, even though Europeans don't think that way. But that's their problem."

Part of the appeal of IndyCar for Villeneuve is the camaraderie among the drivers. He's friends with Paul Tracy, Mark Smith and Scott Sharp. He wouldn't be best buddies with the likes of Michael Schumacher or Damon Hill.

"They force each other not to talk to each other in case they become friends," said Villeneuve. "What's that all about?"

"If you have to be enemies outside of the race car, what's the point?"

Ferrari — the F1 team for which Jacques' dad, the late Gil-

les Villeneuve, raced — was one of the teams interested in Jacques. But he also had offers from other IndyCar teams, though he didn't want to get into specifics at his news conference.

"They were very difficult to say no to, monetary-wise for one thing," said Villeneuve. "I turned them down because I thought I had a good chance with

this team."

Villeneuve had an impressive debut in his first IndyCar season. The 23-year-old was sixth in the drivers' standings with 94 points, built on 10 top-10 finishes and will be rewarded as the top rookie at IndyCar's annual awards dinner Nov. 17.

He won in Elkhart Lake, Wisc., and finished second at the

Indianapolis 500. The team — run by Barry Green — is sticking with the Reynard chassis and the Ford-Cosworth engine.

"In a way, I always wanted to stay with Barry Green and Players," said Villeneuve, who was with the team when it participated in the Formula Atlantic series in 1993. "Continuity is very important."

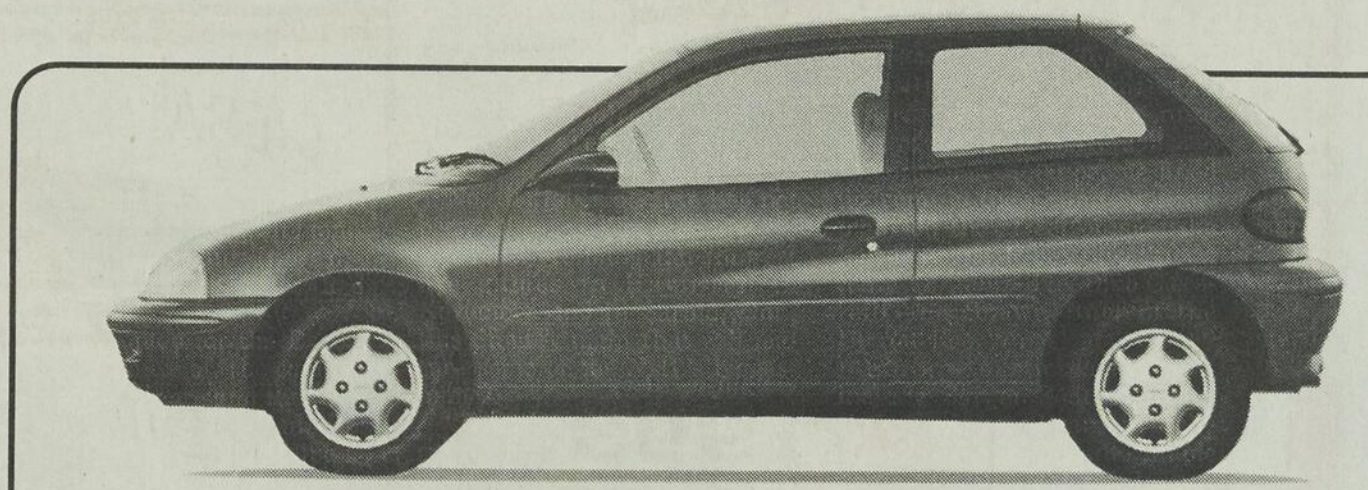
"I still have a lot to learn and I know I can win races."

His contract with Green is for one year. He'll be a free agent again next year, but said he won't make any hasty switches.

"Making the wrong step now would be trouble," said Villeneuve. "Going to Formula One, you can hurt yourself, your name and your career. After one bad year, maybe nobody wants you."



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Tommy Tales Three

By Lois Ogilvie Blanchette

"My goodness!" said Tommy, scratching his left ear vigorously, "tonight is Halloween! There will be great goings - on in Howard Park! I'll have to go over and see! I love Halloween!"

Now, Tommy, as you know, was a squirrel: a very 'with it' kind of squirrel, modern, up to date, ready for all kinds of fun and Halloween was very high on his list of important happenings.

"I must think up a really good disguise, and fool all my friends! and - and - o boy." (His whiskers fairly danced as he thought) "what a chance this is to play a trick on Bun-Bun!"

Now Bun-Bun, as I'm sure you also know, was a bunny rabbit, and just about the best friend Tommy had. She took part in lots of his adventures, and was a very delightful rabbit indeed. And of course, best friends are the most fun to play tricks on, because they never get angry, they just laugh - and give you a big hug! So no wonder Tommy thought about her right away.

"What can I do, what can I do?" he chanted to himself. "I could pretend to be a ghost - and say

'boo', or act like a big bear - and growl, or, or,,"

Really, for a moment he was completely puzzled. He didn't want to scare her very much - just a little. So what could he do?

All at once he sat up straight, and his beautiful bushy tail twitched with excitement. "I know!" he cried. "I know! I've just had a wonderful idea! I'll colour my face all black with some of that special planting earth the gardener at Howard Park is so proud of! He won't like me playing around in that! I'll be careful not to let him catch me! Then, when I all disguised, I'll pretend to be one of those stuckup, fancy squirrels for Lafontaine Park in Montreal! I'll tell her how beautiful she is, what lovely long ears she has, (and she really is, and she really has!), and then - I'll ask her for a date! She'll say 'yes', I know, and after I waltz her around for a while, won't she be surprised to find out it's me!"

Tommy chickled happily imagining the scene - how amazed and surprised Bun-Bun would be! As soon as it was dark, he would go to the black earth patch, and start putting on his disguise.

Now, you already know that Tommy and Bun-Bun were good friends. But did you know that that good friends often have the same ideas at the very same time? Well, that is truly what happened now, because the exact instant Tommy decided to disguise himself to fool Bun-Bun, she was deciding to do the same thing to him!!

"What a good joke it will be," Bun-Bun said to herself. "I'll put on a disguise - Tommy won't know it's me - and I'll tell him how handsome he is, and what a beautiful tail he has, (and he really is and he really has!), and when he asks me for a date, I'll say 'yes', and after a little while I'll say 'don't I remind you of some-one Tommy - and then he'll realize it's me!"

"Now," she continued to think to herself, "he knows me when I'm brown in summer, and white in winter - "how can I change myself?"

Bun-bun thought, and thought, and suddenly she said, "yes! yes! I've got it! I'll make myself black! I'll go to the gardener's earth box, over in Howard Park, and I'll roll and roll on that lovely black earth - it will stick to my fur - and I'll be black all over! of course, I'll have to have a good bath in Howard Pond after, but it will be worth it just to see Tommy's face when he realizes this beautiful black rabbit is me!"

My goodness! How exciting! Whatever do you think happened next!

Well, just after dark, on that special Halloween, two shadowy figures moved silently through the park, toward the far corner, behind the potting-shed. There lay the large box of black earth, rich and heavy with a recent rain, fragrant with the wonderful perfume of 'mother earth'.

A cloud passed over the big shiny moon, and in its shadow a small figure darted into the box and began patting the delightful mud all over its little face. It was Tommy, of course, getting ready for his adventure.

Then, at the opposite corner, another figure crept nearer and nearer - hopped quietly up into the box, and began to roll over

and over in the sticky black earth, coating itself completely, until no one could possibly guess it was - Bun-Bun!

The two little figures patted and rolled, and rolled and patted, neither noticing that they were getting closer and closer to the middle of the box.

Then - all of a sudden - B U M P! They collided! and nearly fell on top of each other! "O my!" said Tommy speaking out loud. "What is that?"

The other black figure, slipping and sliding in the gooey black mud, at last managed to sit up, and in a really annoyed voice said, "I am not a what, I am a who - I am - I am - now where have I heard this conversation before?" (Tommy had said exactly those words when they first met!)

Suddenly the first little black bundle coughed and sneezed and chortled and chuckled and at last laughed and laughed. He actually laughed so hard he lost his balance and fell down in the mud!

Finally he managed to say, "Bun-Bun, is that you?"

The rabbit stared as hard as she could at this messy little black lump in front of her - then felt a chuckle starting in her own throat - and bubbling over into great peals of laughter too!

"Tommy! Tommy! is that you?"

The two friends jumped out of the box and onto the grass, where they tried to help each other shake off the black earth, but it was very hard because they couldn't stop laughing!

"I wanted to disguise myself, and ask you for a date - then surprise you and say 'ho ho! look! it's me, Tommy!"

"And I," said Bun-Bun, rubbing furiously at her sticky ears, "I wanted to do the same to you! I was sure you'd never recognize me!"

"Well, we certainly had a good laugh anyway," said Tommy, "here, I'll brush your ears for you if you'll brush my tail, and then we'll both head for the pond and get cleaned up."

And so it was, that a few minutes later, when the gardener of Howard Park happened to glance out of his window, he was surprised to see two little figures, glee-

fully splashing water all over each other, at the edge of the pond!

But he would have been even more surprised if he could have

heard them say -

"Happy Halloween, Bun-Bun!"

"Happy Halloween, Tommy!"

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Duboyce's Corner

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitehead of Bolton Glen were visting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitehead in Kingston, Ont. for a weekend.

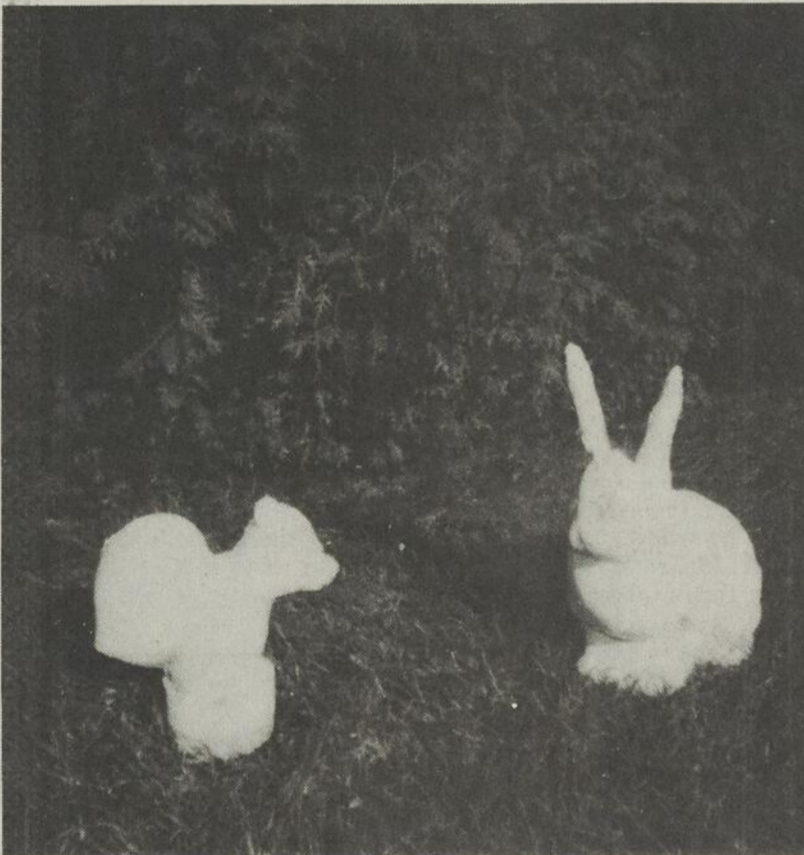
Miss Laurie Anne Horne of Toronto, spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Home. Mr. Doug. Horne of Harland, N.B. was a guest also at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Russell and daughter Shirley, Mrs. Mary Horne, Mrs. Edna Badger, Mrs. June Call and Mrs. Priscilla Hadlock motored to P.E.I. recently to attend the funeral of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Gwen Bradley, formerly of Sherbrooke.

Later Mr. Norman Bradley, with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, brought the ashes of Gwen to Knowlton for burial at the Duboyce Cemetery in West Bolton. The service at the cemetery was conducted by Rev. Walter Stairs. While here, Mr. Bradley and the Millers were guests of Mrs. Mary Horne.

Mrs. Eda Mason spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Picton, Ont. with Rev. Peter Mason and family. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mason were also at the family gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Foster have returned home from a trip to Scotland.



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