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Weekend



Jeannine Bourret — a child of nature

Inside Townships Week, Weedon artist Jeannine Bourret on Mother Nature and Norman Rockwell... the hype and the hope for the Sherbrooke en blues festival... a chat with musician and bon vivant Ray Bonneville... a glance at CTV and CBC-TV's fall schedules... and reviews of recent video releases.

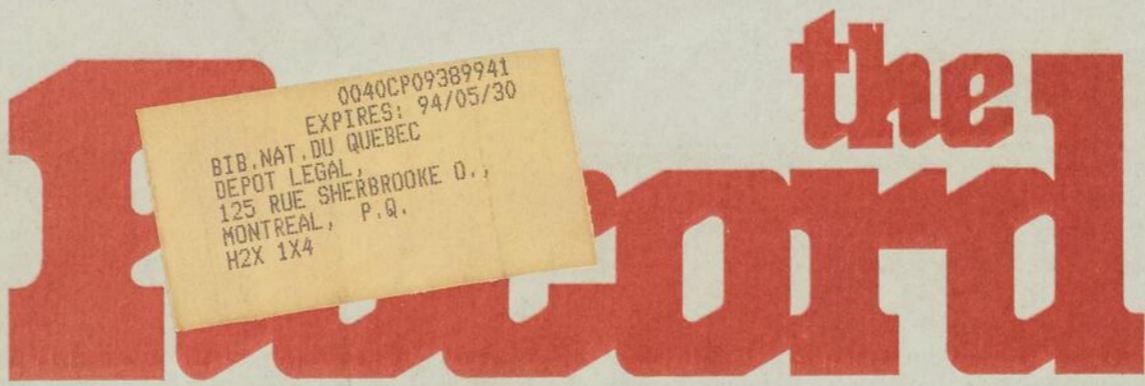
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Friday, June 10, 1994
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- Members of the Quebec Bar Association are having a convention in Sherbrooke this weekend. Page 3.
- A preview of the upcoming World Cup soccer competition. Page 16.



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SUNNY DAY

Ontario's same-sex bill quashed

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature killed the NDP government's same-sex bill Thursday with a vote of 68-59, sparking a raucous demonstration that spilled outside the legislature.

Gay and lesbian activists watching from the gallery jumped up and shouted "shame" as soon as the results were announced.

Outside the chamber, some of the 150 activists stumbled as about 40 rubber-gloved security guards formed a human chain

and pushed them down the legislature stairs.

Outside the building, several people cried and hugged each other.

An unidentified gay man chased an opponent of the bill out of the building, shouting "Jesus would have supported this legislation."

A Toronto city councillor called the vote "a travesty of human rights in this province."

"This (better be) rectified by Rae and it won't be in a free

vote," Kyle Rae said outside the chamber as the crowd chanted in unison.

Twelve New Democrats were among the members who voted No. They included two cabinet ministers, Mike Farnan and Allan Pilkey.

Attorney General Marion Boyd, who sponsored the bill, showed no emotion after the dramatic vote and wouldn't say whether the NDP plans to introduce another bill or let the issue die.

"One way or another, this issue is certainly not going to go away for our jurisdiction or for any other jurisdiction in Canada."

Only three of 35 Liberals voted in favor of Bill 167. The 22-member Tory caucus unanimously voted against it.

The vote means this bill won't be resurrected. A Yes vote would have sent the bill to committee hearings before third and final reading.

Sovereignty will be costly — economists

MONTREAL (CP) — The joke making the rounds in Quebec economic circles these days is that Jacques Parizeau is the only economist in the province who doesn't think separatism will cost a cent.

The Parti Québécois leader, a graduate of the London School of Economics, has promised to hold a referendum on sovereignty next year if the party wins the upcoming provincial election.

However, his all-gain-no-pain thesis doesn't have many disciples among economists who submitted reports to the province's Bélanger-Campeau commission that studied the costs of Quebec separation in 1990.

Raymond Théoret, a noted economist who told the commission that Quebec separation is economically viable, said in an interview this week that sovereignty will also involve costs for all Quebecers and all Canadians.

UNCERTAINTY
"Obviously the uncertainty in Quebec politics will accelerate the already high cost of borrowing money on international markets," said Théoret, an economist at the University of Quebec in Montreal.

"This will increase the cost for people taking out mortgages or borrowing money from banks. Anybody who pretends otherwise is kidding the public."

Theoret won't directly support Bank of Montreal chief economist Lloyd Atkinson, who said exactly the same thing last week and was publicly denounced as "meddling in Quebec politics" by Parizeau.

"The banks are not wrong," is all Théoret would say.

The real issue in the debate, he states, is how much economic cost for how long.

CP News Analysis

By John Davidson

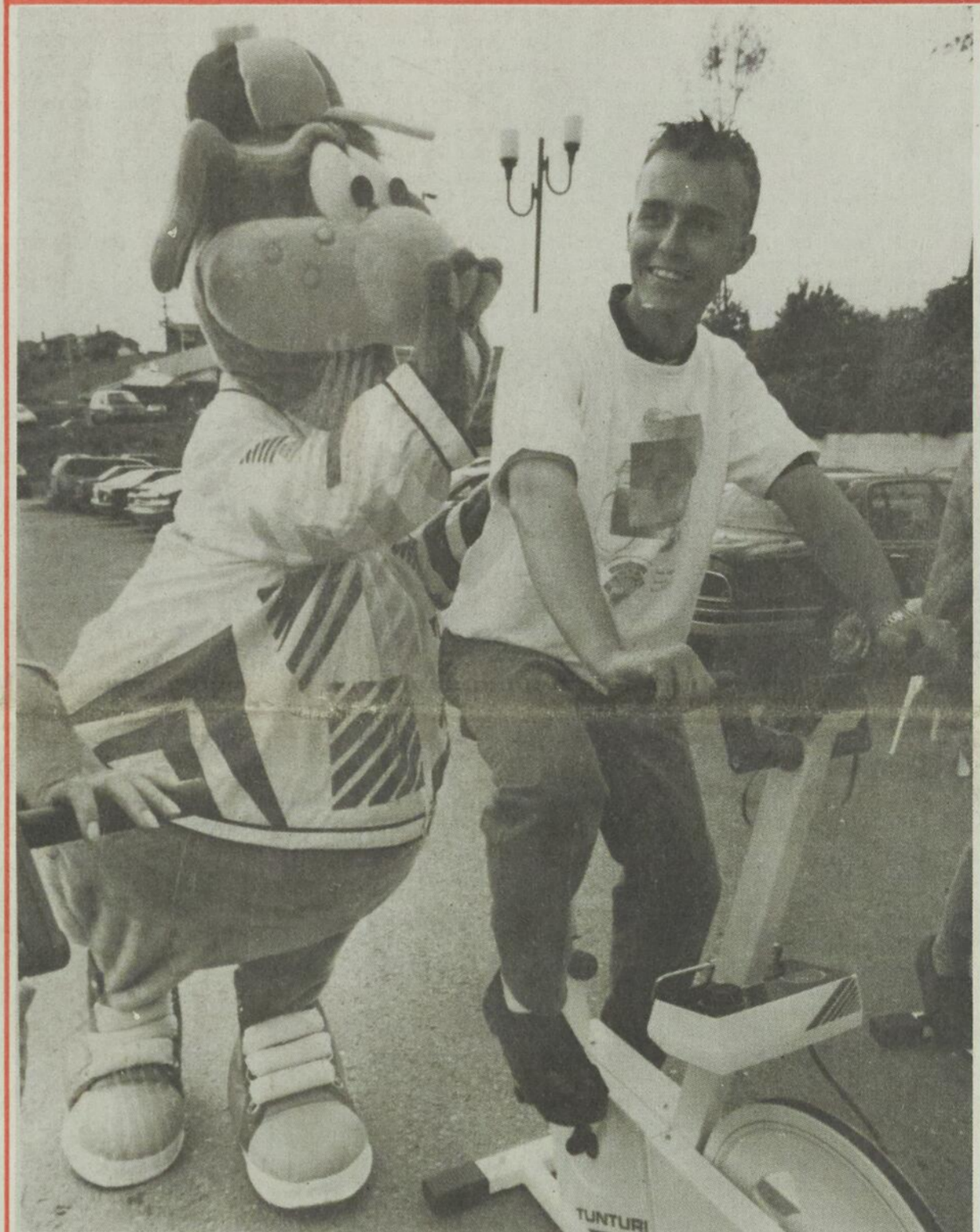
Royal Bank chairman Allan Taylor said in the report that breaking Canada apart could cost every Canadian as much as \$4,000 per year. The figure was based on an assumption that international investors will get jittery about investing in Canadian debt vehicles — or the Canadian dollar — if Quebec separates.

In order to keep investors buying Canadian bonds or treasury bills to meet the never-ending payments on the national debt, the federal government would have to offer significantly higher interest rates than the U.S. government.

For example, if Ottawa was to issue this year's debt-financing figure of \$50 billion at one percentage point higher than the

See COSTS: page 2

Pedaling for diabetes



Quebec Nordiques goaltender Jocelyn Thibault gets a pat on the back for his efforts to help the Canadian Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. More on Thibault on page 15.

PM: Peace or we pull out troops

By Stephen Ward

SPLIT, Croatia (CP) — Prime Minister Jean Chrétien flew into Bosnia on Thursday to deliver a stern warning to the Bosnian government that Canadian peacekeepers will be withdrawn if the peace process stalls.

"If there is no will for a peace settlement or if the arms embargo is lifted, Canada — together with its close allies — will reduce its presence or leave," Chrétien told Canadian peacekeepers in Visoko, near Sarajevo.

Chrétien flew to the camp under heavy security to visit the 800-strong battalion, mainly the Lord Strathcona Light Horse Regiment from Calgary.

Wearing combat fatigues and black army boots, Chrétien drew smirks from the troops as he stepped out of his British UN Sea King helicopter wearing a blue UN helmet backwards and crooked.

WARNING

He later flew by helicopter to Sarajevo where he repeated his warning in a 70-minute meeting with Hars Silajdzic, the Muslim Bosnian prime minister.

Emerging from their meeting, the two leaders disagreed on whether to lift a UN arms embargo on former Yugoslavia.

"I told him (Silajdzic) that lifting the embargo would not in our judgment lead to more peace," Chrétien said, in Sarajevo's bullet-scarred presidential palace.

Silajdzic replied that the embargo had to be lifted to allow the Muslims to protect themselves.

"If governments say we will impose an arms embargo and then say they will withdraw

See CHRETIEN: page 2

Trailing Liberals plan ad campaign

By Paul Mooney

MONTREAL (CP) — The election campaign in Quebec hasn't begun but the governing Liberals, who trail the opposition Parti Québécois in opinion polls, will spend heavily on advertising until it's called.

While legal under Quebec electoral rules, the campaign immediately drew PQ fire for violating the spirit and intent of the legislation.

The Liberals announced Thursday they're beginning a "pre-electoral campaign" designed to inform Quebecers "in a non-partisan way" about the choice they face in the next provincial election.

They say voters can opt for the beginning of the move toward Quebec independence with the Parti Québécois or "stability and job creation with the Liberals."

At stake are "economic stability, the opening of Quebec on the world and dialogue with our Canadian partners to reinforce economic union, thus creating jobs for all Quebecers," Quebec Liberal party director-general Stéphane Bertrand told a news conference.

But PQ vice-president Bernard Landry called the campaign "at the very edge of legality and above all, unethical."

PANIC AND DESPERATION?

"Throwing wads of money into this before the election campaign is called amounts to panic and desperation," Landry said.

"The Liberals have been clinging to power and that hasn't increased their support. So they're in a panic and because they're rich, they're throwing in a huge amount of money in a desperate attempt to save things."

The Liberals hired the highly rated Montreal advertising firm Agence BCP to design the campaign. Full-page ads will appear twice a week in newspapers across the province and television ads will begin in about 10 days.

Bertrand refused to say what the advertising will cost. Under Quebec electoral law, the Liberals don't have to divulge advertising

See LIBERALS: page 2

Manning: Canada must plan for worst

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government should have a contingency plan for dealing with possible civil strife if Quebec separates, says Preston Manning.

The Reform leader said Thursday he wants to know how the

government would cope if there were terrorist incidents like the kidnappings and murder of the FLQ crisis in 1970 when Pierre Trudeau was prime minister.

"In Mr. Trudeau's era, there was that type of an incident, so if one is looking at possibilities that's got to be something to be

looked at," Manning told reporters.

The comment came after Manning released a list of 20 questions that Reform wants Prime Minister Jean Chrétien to answer about the implications of Quebec independence.

One of the questions was:

"What principles and procedures would the government of Canada apply in dealing with any public order emergency or threat to the security of Canada arising from a secession attempt by a province?"

See 20 QUESTIONS: page 2

20 questions: What would you do if...

OTTAWA (CP) — The Reform party is asking 20 questions on the implications of Quebec separation. Reform wants to know what the federal government would do to:

- Respond to a province asking to secede.
- Protect other provinces' interests in separation negotiations.
- Have other provinces ratify a separation agreement.
- Have all Canadians ratify a separation agreement.
- Resolve boundary disputes.
- Help regions in Quebec that want to remain in Canada.
- Help groups such as aboriginals who want to remain in Canada.
- Respond to requests for joint citizenship in Canada and Quebec.
- Ensure people can move to Canada from Quebec.
- Split the federal debt and be compensated for federal assets in Quebec.

- Calm financial markets during separation negotiations.
- Respond if Quebec wants to continue using the Canadian dollar.
- Advise foreign governments considering recognizing Quebec.
- Respond to requests from Quebec to stay in trade deals such as NAFTA.
- Respond to a request from Quebec to enter into an economic union.
- Ensure road, rail, water and air links among remaining provinces.
- Resolve defence issues, including Canadian military access to Quebec territory and airspace.
- Deal with any threat to national security or public order.
- Protect the environment.
- Respond if Quebec wants to be readmitted to Canada at some later date.

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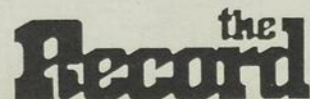
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The Townships



Marjorie Goodfellow... named to steering committee.

Firm designated to study cuts to local hospitals

SHERBROOKE (SH) — The regional health board named the company it has hired to do the study on the structure of the area's hospitals Thursday.

CGO of Montreal was one of three firms which submitted bids to the Régie Régionale de la Santé et des Services Sociaux for the contract. The study is to be completed by the end of October and will cost the health board \$160,000.

The study is to produce a detailed look at the actual situa-

tion and produce several hypotheses and analyse each of them according to the criteria the board set out in the bid documents.

In recent weeks, doctors at both St-Vincent-de-Paul and Hôtel-Dieu questioned the need for a study, but the board awarded the contract on the same day nurses from St-Vincent and the local medical commission called for the study to go ahead.

LOCAL FEEDBACK

The three members of the

general public who will sit on the steering committee guiding CGO were also named Thursday. André L'Espérance, Marjorie Goodfellow, and Robert Jolicoeur will sit as public representatives on the committee also made up of the general directors and presidents of the five local hospitals concerned, the president of the Régie, two representatives from the faculty of medicine. Also sitting as observers will be Jean-Pierre Duplantie, the Régie's general manager,

and the president of the regional medical commission.

L'Espérance, the president of Multi-Ind. Inc and of Dettson Industries Inc., will serve as the panel's president. Jolicoeur is parish priest at Saint-Charles-Garnier in Sherbrooke and Goodfellow, a consulting librarian and geneologist, is a board member with the Townshippers Association and the Bishop's University Corporation.

Goodfellow said she was asked to sit on the steering committee

because she was a well-known English-speaking Townshipper who wasn't involved in the health-care field.

"I'm certain I can bring judgement to the deliberation," Goodfellow said. "I'll certainly work to make sure the concerns of the English-speaking community are addressed."

Goodfellow said she wasn't completely sure what role the committee would fill, other than guiding CGO as it worked to complete its report.

Busy year produces positive results

Police tackling drug use in regional schools

By Stephen Heckbert

SHERBROOKE — Drug use is a problem in Eastern Townships schools.

But the Quebec Police Force is doing a lot to try and curb the problem. This year, four officers worked full-time in Townships schools to get closer to the problem.

The problem is, they're fighting an enemy they know very well: organized crime groups.

"Organized crime wants to have customers, so they try to get them early," Noël Richard, head of the QPF's province-wide

school effort, said Thursday. "But some kids don't want drugs in their schools."

"When someone sees one of their friends wasting their lives, they tell the police."

Richard was in town to talk about the QPF's activity in schools last year. It was a busy year, producing 346 charges and identifying 8,923 transactions.

The officers involved said the key to their success has been their visibility.

"Once we meet kids, and they understand what they tell us is confidential, they start to trust us," said Sgt. Jean-Pierre Tur-

geon, one of the officers working in the Sherbrooke schools. "We'd never call a kid to appear in court to testify against a trafficker."

Instead, what officers do with the information they get is try to follow the chain back to the supplier. And in many cases, the supplier is an organized crime figure.

"For drugs like marijuana and hashish, we can trace back to the growers," Turgeon said. "But for synthetic drugs like LSD, organized crime has to be involved."

The problem with schools are, the police have to start all over

again each fall. And every year, the school develops into a mini-society just like the adult world.

"Drug use passes from older to younger students," Paul-Yvan Poulin, principal of Polyvalente St-François, said. "And use among teenagers is on the upswing again after a drop in the eighties."

Poulin said only about two per cent of students are regular users, and added the schools are trying to keep the number as low as possible through education and enforcement.

But he said he didn't think his school was affected more than any other, and the police present agreed.

"If you took a thousand kids and put them in a certain geographical area, you'd get the same results," said Sgt. Michel Larivière, who has been working with schools in the Granby and Cowansville regions since 1990. "We stop one pusher, he gets replaced."

Larivière said he has noticed a change for the better in the schools he's visited in the last

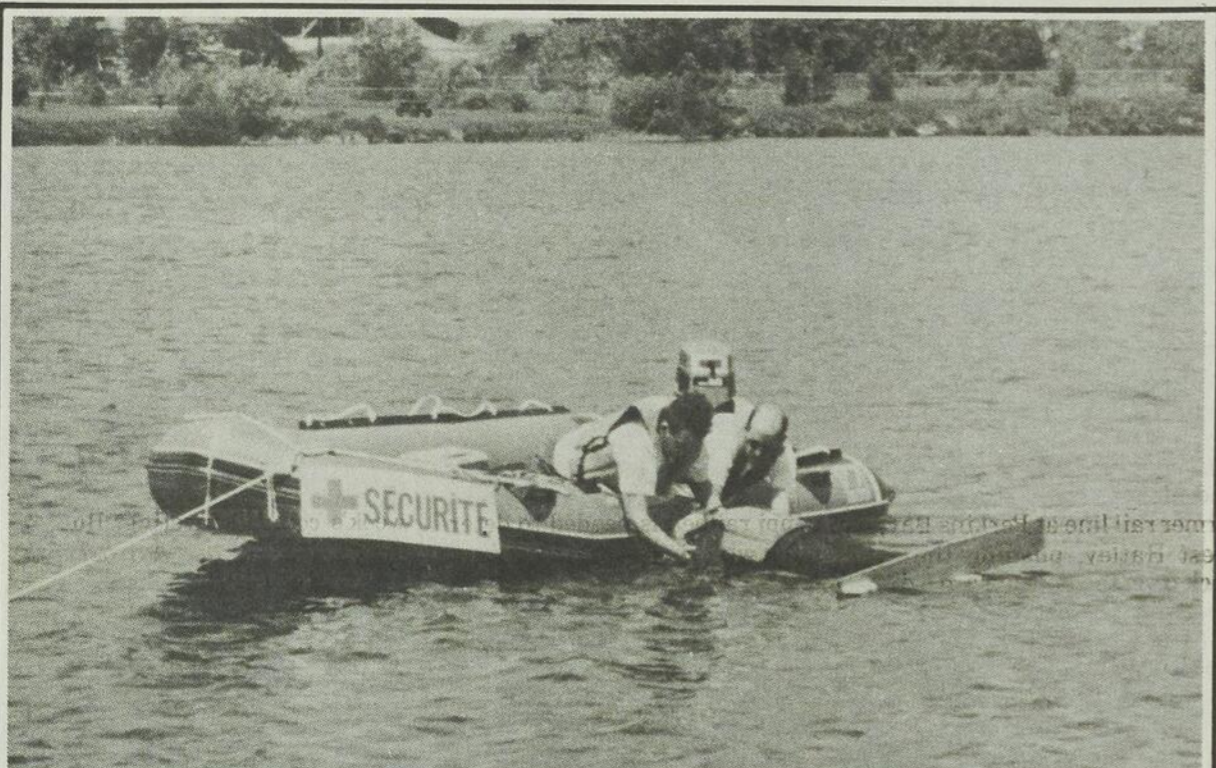
year.

"They think twice now before selling," he said. "We've managed to catch a few dealers through our school contacts, so they're much more careful now."

Larivière visited Richmond Regional High two years ago, and he said he noticed the problem doesn't seem as prevalent among English-speaking students.

"Whether it's because they're more spread out or they have fewer contacts, I don't know," he said, "but the school called us in and we've been in touch."

Alexander Galt and Massey-Vanier are both located in municipalities with their own police forces, and Cst. Tom McConnell said that might be why they haven't called on the force to come to their schools.

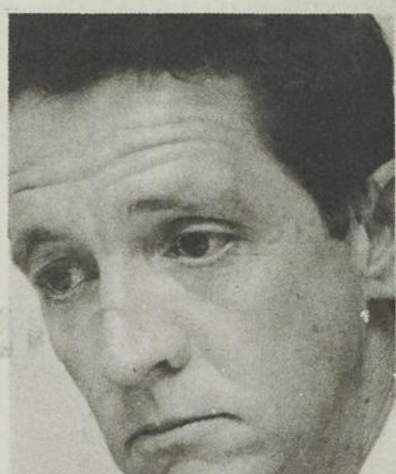


Rescuing the dummy: Local Red Cross lifeguards demonstrated life-saving skills Thursday as part of their campaign to increase public awareness of dangers on local waterways. The organization wants parents to remember to always watch their children when close to water, and employees and volunteers also want people to remember some cardinal rules of boating safety, such as never drink while operating a vessel and don't forget to wear your lifejacket. The dummy was saved three times Thursday.

RECORD: STEPHEN HECKBERT



Paul-Yvan Poulin... drug use among teens is on the upswing again.



Jean-Pierre Turgeon... Organized crime involved.

Moulton Hill help center Point Tournant to hold open house

SHERBROOKE — A local detox center for women with alcohol and drug problems is holding an open house this Saturday.

La Maison du Point Tournant on Moulton Hill road, which provides a bilingual 14-month live-in program for women, is a 20-bed detox centre run by Jean Pichet and his wife Nicole Veronneau.

Pichet said the home was founded in 1990 with 12 beds,

and he's hoping to expand to 30 later this year.

The Christian charity home receives no government funding, Pichet said. It is run by staffers on two-year missions who receive room, board and minimal pay.

"The girls pay for their room and board with their welfare cheques," he said. "The rest comes from donations."

Pichet said the home, which is interdenominational, has a pro-

gram based on Christian principles.

"We teach the girls to get back to good old Christian values which people have thrown out the door," he said.

The open house will begin at 11 a.m. and will include choral signing and testimonials from residents as well as a barbecue.

La Maison du Point Tournant is located at 142 Moulton Hill. For more information call 569-6205.

COSTS:

Continued from page one

Americans, the additional yearly interest-payments would come

to \$500 million.

This money would have to be paid through higher taxes,

LIBERALS:

Continued from page one

expenses until the campaign is officially under way.

The print ads appear with the slogans "We are about to make an important choice for Quebec's future" and "A very important choice."

They feature the coversheets of the PQ and Liberal party programs side by side or photos of Liberal Leader Daniel Johnson and PQ Leader Jacques Parizeau side by side. The ads include questions about which program puts employment and economic development first or who inspires the most confidence.

Bertrand said Quebecers' major concern is job creation and the Liberal ads will stress that. He also said the party will defend its job-creation track record over the last nine years in government.

reduction of social services or more expensive debt vehicles.

The Bank of Canada would have to raise the central bank rate to prop up the Canadian dollar. And the chartered banks would quickly raise their lending rates on personal and business loans.

"The costs to Canada would be huge and long-term," said Taylor in 1992.

The only source of hard dollar figures on Quebec separation is a Royal Bank of Canada report released — to great criticism from the PQ — in 1992.

CHRETIEN:

Continued from page one

their troops after many have been killed, this is terribly wrong," said Silajdzic.

There are 33,000 UN troops in the former Yugoslavia, of which

about 2,000 Canadian UN troops in Bosnia and neighboring Croatia.

Later, Chrétien said he discussed the issue of troop with-

drawals with U.S. President Bill Clinton, British Prime Minister John Major and other western leaders at D-Day ceremonies in Normandy this week.

20 QUESTIONS:

Continued from page one

Manning said he was not suggesting Canada should go to war to keep Quebec in Confederation.

But his questions did spur speculation of the sort that Chretien has been trying to play down

for fear of inflaming separatist feeling.

Manning provided no answers of his own to any of the questions — and said he won't until a Reform convention in mid-October. That led to accusations that he is needlessly fueling

separatist fires.

Aside from the question on civil strife, the list released Thursday included everything from how boundary disputes would be settled to whether people could apply for joint citizenship in Quebec and Canada.

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WEATHER Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

the
Record

'The outcome of the election is by no means guaranteed'

Charest will stay clear of provincial election race

By Stephen Heckbert

SHERBROOKE — Jean Charest intends to stay out of the provincial election campaign.

"Traditionally federal parties have stayed out of provincial campaigns, and I don't intend to (get involved) either," the Sherbrooke MP said.

But the leader of the Progressive Conservative party isn't

surprised the Bloc Québécois has announced its MPs will be at the disposal of PQ candidates in the upcoming election.

"We expected they'd do that," Charest said. "They're at the service of an ideology."

Recent debates in the House of Commons concerning the future of Quebec in Canada haven't been useful, Charest said.

"I don't think the blame game gets us anywhere," he said. "It's regrettable that the Reform party is just waiting for an accident to happen."

"It's regressive politics, looking for a way to get ahead at someone else's expense."

ONE STEP AT A TIME

Charest said he wants to take all this one step at a time, and wait for the outcome of the provincial election before he decides to step into a battle over Quebec's sovereignty.

"The outcome of the election is by no means guaranteed,"

Chrest said. "I'm pointing out wherever I go that Mr. Bouchard doesn't speak for Quebec. I'm living proof of that."

But Charest indicated he would be carrying the federalist banner in any referendum campaign.

Asked about the Western premiers' comments last week on Quebec's coming election, Charest said it wasn't surprising they have reacted to Bouchard the way they have.

"He's deliberately provoked other Canadians to advance his own cause," he said. "But people shouldn't fall for this strategy. They should focus on jobs and the economy instead."

Charest added the premiers "are free to say what they want. How can Bouchard travel this country and not expect people to react?"

The frostiness that started between Charest and Bouchard in 1990 hasn't warmed. Bouchard quit the Conservatives after the Charest Commission appointed by Brian Mulroney recommended changing the Meech Lake Accord to make it acceptable to the non-signatory provinces.

So when he was asked whether his personal relationship with Bouchard had improved, Charest said: "What relationship? There's no personal relationship. It's nothing personal."



Jean Charest... 'Nothing personal' between Bouchard and he.

Dropout prevention program hires local youths

SHERBROOKE — Sixteen students from Alexander Galt and Richmond Regional high schools will be working this summer thanks to a federal grant.

That in itself isn't strange. What's different about this project is these young people have either dropped out or are in danger of dropping out of high school.

Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest presented a grant of \$90,000 from the federal government Thursday to the Pont BRIJE and the Eastern Townships School Board. The two groups will

administer the funds from the federal Stay in School program so kids who were heading for trouble can get a chance to experience the working world for themselves.

"It's a great summer program," said Tom Matthews, director of educational services for the school board. "The school board gets nothing out of it, and payroll does it on a volunteer basis, but it's worth it when these kids come back in the fall."

LIFE-ORIENTED

Bishop's students Carol Cooke and Becky Drew will act as coor-

dinators for the school board's program, each being responsible for a group of eight students. Cooke said they will work at jobs that interest them.

"It's a life-oriented workshop," she said. "Some of our students have worked at convalescent homes, or for the town, or at the pharmacy."

The students receive a paycheck from their employers while they work, so they feel better about their jobs. At the end of the summer, the government will reimburse the businesses for the students' salaries.

Last year four groups of English students were hired through the program, but the funding has been cut considerably this year.

Pont BRIJE has been forced to reduce their project numbers from 10 to three, which means 40 students will be working this summer thanks to the federal funding.

MORE NEEDED

Charest said he would work to pressure the government to increase the program's funding, because it was such a valuable program.

He also praised the Eastern Townships School Board for their involvement.

"The school board has always been at the vanguard of many programs," he said.

Matthews added students accept their scholastic responsibility better when they come back to school.

But for the summer, it's the co-ordinators who have to make sure their students will benefit, as 900 students have before, thanks to the government and local businesses.

Stephen Heckbert

'There could be something in there'

Environmentalists call for moratorium on railbed

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Local lake protection activists are asking municipalities along the former Canadian Pacific line to put a moratorium on excavations into the railway bed until a study determines if the soil is contaminated.

The Massawippi Water Protection Association has sent a letter to the five municipalities along the line asking for the moratorium. It also suggests that an inter-municipal commit-

tee be formed to look into whether or not the soil is contaminated and whether the residues could reach and pollute Lake Massawippi or the Tomifobia River. The watershed of the lake provides drinking water to at least three local municipalities.

"We have to find out if we can play with it, or if its better left alone," said environmental activist Stewart Hopps, who signed the letter along with water protection association president

James Ross.

"We have to know if there is going to be a problem, now or in the future," Hopps said in a telephone interview Thursday. "If they think anything about the lake, those municipalities should pay attention."

A former municipal inspector and longtime environmental activist, Hopps said there is growing concern about possible contaminants along the tracks. He said he has fielded nearly 100 calls from concerned lakeside

residents and other citizens on the subject in the past week or so.

Fear of contaminants such as pesticides and heavy metals reaching the lake arose two weeks ago when bulldozers and backhoes removed the entire railway bed along a short stretch of the former rail line at Perkins Bay in West Hatley, pushing the soil back from the lake toward a drainage ditch.

At a meeting last Thursday, Environment Quebec officials

released a study of an abandoned rail line in the Laurentians on which a trench was dug for a gas pipeline, Hopps said.

While it revealed contamination only in some areas, "it's not a case of bulldozing it all around," Hopps said.

He said a study of the Massawippi railbed is needed to determine what the situation is here. He said that's particularly important since locals battled with CP nine or 10 years ago to stop them from spraying pesti-

cides on the tracks on the edge of the lake.

"There could be something in there, and it's up to us to find out," he said.

Hopps said letter was addressed to town councils in North Hatley, West Hatley, Ste. Catherine de Hatley, Hatley Township and Ayer's Cliff in time for this week's council meeting. But so far, he has not had any definite answers.

However, he's hopeful municipal decision leaders will come around.

Quebec lawyers battle negative public perceptions

By Maurice Crossfield

SHERBROOKE — There are nearly 16,000 lawyers in Quebec, and the Quebec Bar Association believes their image could use some improvement.

Image was the first thing on the agenda as the Bar Association opened its convention in Sherbrooke Thursday as a panel discussion moderated by televi-

sion talk show host Jean-Luc Mongrain tackled the subject.

Family lawyer Bartha-Maria Knoppers said increased participation of lawyers in family matters has changed the views of many about the profession. Personal animosities undoubtedly play a role.

But many lawyers at the convention say their poor public image is the result of a few bad lawyers tarnishing the reputation of many.

"Lawyers should represent justice," said Maria Pinet, a federal government lawyer. "What is

important is the service to the client."

PERCEPTIONS

Pinet says that lawyers must strive for justice as well as the appearance of justice. Public perceptions of lawyers can act as a barometer of how well they are doing.

Pinet said many of the misconceptions about lawyers come from people who may have lost a case, or had the justice system rule against them. She said many lawyers are active in community organizations, often without pay.

For outgoing Bar Association President Denis Paradis, a few bad apples have tarnished the image of the whole profession.

"We have a few members that have a bad image," Paradis said. "In every group there are a few who don't fit the image. Lawyers, doctors, businessmen, it is always a problem."

Paradis said lawyers often go unnoticed in everyday life. In any organization, social group or business, there is probably a lawyer involved.

"We are everywhere in society," he said.

So just how can lawyers improve their public image?

According to Pinet there are few answers. But trying to satisfy the demands of the public and changing with the times is

the probably the best way.

"Our system is much more complicated than it was 50 years ago," she said. "We have to ask ourselves 'What does the public want?'"



Paradis: Wrapping up a very busy year.

'We had a very big year'

Denis Paradis steps down

SHERBROOKE (MC) — As of this Saturday Denis Paradis will no longer be the president of the Quebec Bar Association. But the Bedford lawyer is pleased with his year of hard work.

"We had a very big year with the new civil code," Paradis said, adding that lawyers had to take 36 hours of courses to prepare for it.

His time as president allowed him to do little else. For Paradis, his own private practise had to be put on hold while he tended to Bar business. "It was a full time job and then some," he said

Paradis was instrumental in introducing a plan to renovate nine rural Quebec courthouses, including the one in Cowansville which is scheduled for an \$8.8 million facelift.

After a year as president and a year as vice president of the provincial bar, Paradis is looking forward to returning to his law practice in Cowansville and Bedford.

Paradis will be replaced in the coming year by Claudette Picard of the Stikeman Elliot law firm in Montreal.



On hand for the Bar Association convention were former Justice Minister Gil Rémillard and his successor Roger Lefebvre.

Gagnon helping Sherbrooke make a good impression

By Sunil Mahtani

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke's regional economic develop-



André-Philippe Gagnon... Happy to be in E.T.

ment agency along with the Centre Culturel have joined the summer dinner-theatre sweepstakes.

The two have gotten together with local businesses to offer special packages to attract tourists and Townshippers to the area.

The chosen event for these deals is comedian André-Philippe Gagnon's show *Un été autour du monde*, which will be performed at the Centre Culturel every weekend from July 15 to September 3.

"It's not just a show," said Alain Deschâtelets, director of tourism for the *Société de développement économique de la région sherbrookoise* (SDERS). "We have a package that

includes hotels and restaurants. The big train, shall we say, is the show itself, but we want people to be here for two days or so."

PACKAGE DEALS

People can choose from two kinds of packages. The first one includes a restaurant meal and a ticket to the show. Eateries taking part are Café Cactus, Le Ranch du Spaghetti, Andrew's Steak House, Au p'tit sabot, and restaurants in three area hotels. The price for this package is \$44 a person (\$35 for Le Ranch).

The second deal is for tourists and those wishing to spend the night in Sherbrooke. They can choose one of three *forfaits* that include one night at the Delta, Hôtel des Gouverneurs or Le

Baron, dinner at the hotel's restaurant, a ticket for Gagnon's concert and a visit of their choice.

The latter includes a city tour and a visit to the Léon-Marcotte museum, among other choices. These complete packages cost between \$78-83 a person.

Deschâtelets said Thursday city tours will be livened up this year with the introduction of historical characters beginning July 1.

HISTORICAL CHARACTERS

He said these costumed characters will pop up at various stops on the tour to further explain the history of the area. Deschâtelets added that one of the stops will be in Lennoxville,

but decided to keep secret which historical character will be brought to life there.

"We don't want to give away everything," he said with a smile.

He said all this is part of an effort to bring more business to Sherbrooke.

"SDERS and the Centre Culturel work together for the promotion of Sherbrooke. It's not only Magog that has a tourism season. We have tourist attractions also."

André-Philippe Gagnon, as Sherbrooke's star attraction this summer, was also on hand at the press conference.

Gagnon said he is happy to be spending the summer in Sher-

brooke, especially after touring such faraway places as Belgium and Brussels — as well as performing in Paris for three months.

"It gives a chance for the Quebec public to see me."

Gagnon said though the shows will be in French, they will feature numerous impersonations of anglophones.

He added the summer performances will feature impressions he developed for the United States, Europe and Australia and have never been seen before in Quebec.

For tickets and reservations to the show, call (819) 820-1000. For more about the packages offered, call the restaurants and hotels mentioned above.

Caregivers need a hand too

A story in this week's Record revealed more than 800,000 Quebecers are incapacitated in one way or another, but only six per cent of those are in institutions.

Thanks to government efforts to de-institutionalize people with mental and severe physical disabilities, and its policy to institutionalize as few as possible, the vast majority of those people are in the care of families — mostly women caregivers.

While keeping the disabled and the elderly in caring family environments is a laudable goal, the government has failed to recognize the additional pressure put on caregivers, most often women, many of them with jobs and families to support.

While the government has been quick in returning these individuals to the community, and eager in its attempts to keep them there, it has been painfully slow in finding ways to help caregivers and their families cope with the responsibility of caring for disabled children and aging parents, despite promises for community-based resources to alleviate part of the burden.

De-institutionalization and non-institutionalization has been a big money saver until now. And, in many cases, it has increased the quality of life for incapacitated Quebecers. With few support mechanisms, however, the long-term effects of these added responsibilities put on caregivers are yet unknown.

Social work professor Nancy Guberman says many women are stretched to the breaking point by the demands of work, raising their family, and taking care of their incapacitated children and parents, which in turn makes it harder for them to take care of themselves.

As medical technology improves and prolongs the lives of the disabled and the elderly, caregivers face years of stress, many with little chance of reprieve. Without help, this will inevitably lead to a high rate of burnout and other health problems and make it impossible for many caregivers to continue.

But all that can be prevented with a little help. The government needs to invest more money in home care, put more money in day-care centres for the disabled and elderly, and find funding for other services which alleviate the burden on women caregivers and their families. If they don't, the pressure on caregivers will soon create a new group of people needing care.

RITA LEGAULT

Immigration policy not selective enough

Immigrants should be required to embrace Canadian culture and law, Karina Staudinger says in a letter to Alberta Report magazine.

I have many friends, from various ethnic backgrounds, who are hard-working and morally upright. It is not so much the racial background of our immigrants, as the fact that our immigration policy is not selective enough.

It is my contention that those not willing to embrace our law and culture should be returned to their native country. This should be the law extended to all immigrants regardless of race or color.

I am myself an immigrant and though I may still embrace certain activities peculiar to my own culture, I do not feel it my right or obligation to foist any of these ideas on Canada and Canadians.

All immigrants should be required to embrace Canadian culture and law and become part of the workforce within a specified time frame.

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

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

The British Parliament passed the Canada Act, creating Upper and Lower Canada, 203 years ago today — in 1791. The Order-in-Council, carried out on Aug. 24 of that year, divided Canada at the Ottawa River and gave each territory its own lieutenant-governor and legislature. Newark (now Niagara-on-the-Lake) became the capital of Upper Canada and Quebec City the capital of Lower Canada.

Also on this day in:
1215 — King John of England was forced by a group of rebellious barons to sign the Magna Carta in London.

1937 — Sir Robert Borden, Canada's eighth prime minister, died in Ottawa at 83.

1967 — The Six-Day War ended as Israel and Syria agreed to observe a United Nations-mediated ceasefire.

Did you know that...

ZINC ABOUT THAT

Canada is the No. 1 producer of zinc in the world.

TAPPING ROOTS

The Latin words for foot and toe are pes and phalange.

Letter

We must continue to ask why

To the Editor of the Record, Charles Bury,

This is an open letter to thank the Sherbrooke Record for documenting in an extensive article and in an editorial the fight against AIDS by Michael C. Boisvert, a hemophiliac with the HIV virus. Michael and I were together just over six years and he was very hap-

py and relieved when the article by Rita Legault came out on him on May 6 because he felt his coming out process was then complete.

Because of Rita's article Michael was then overwhelmed by support and acceptance from those at Bishop's University, where he had worked for 12 years, as well as from

the Lennoxville and Sherbrooke communities at large.

Michael said that Rita's article was «excellent», and he was truly touched by the support that he subsequently received. Rita also wrote an editorial entitled «Why?» that was published May 20, the day after Michael died.

Why have so many hemophiliacs

had to suffer from this disease? As yet there is no answer but, as Rita and Michael did, we must continue to ask why until there is one. I only hope the answer and a cure are forthcoming soon.

Thank you again. You helped Michael more than words can say.

Yours,
LYNN BENSON

At 11 a.m. tomorrow there will be a memorial mass held at North Hatley's St. Elizabeth Church for Michael C. Boisvert.

Donors were left off

Editor:

As organizer for the Benefit Dart Tournament held April 26, 1993 at the Wildwood, the Independent Dart Zone promised to publish a list of the stores, companies, etc., who donated.

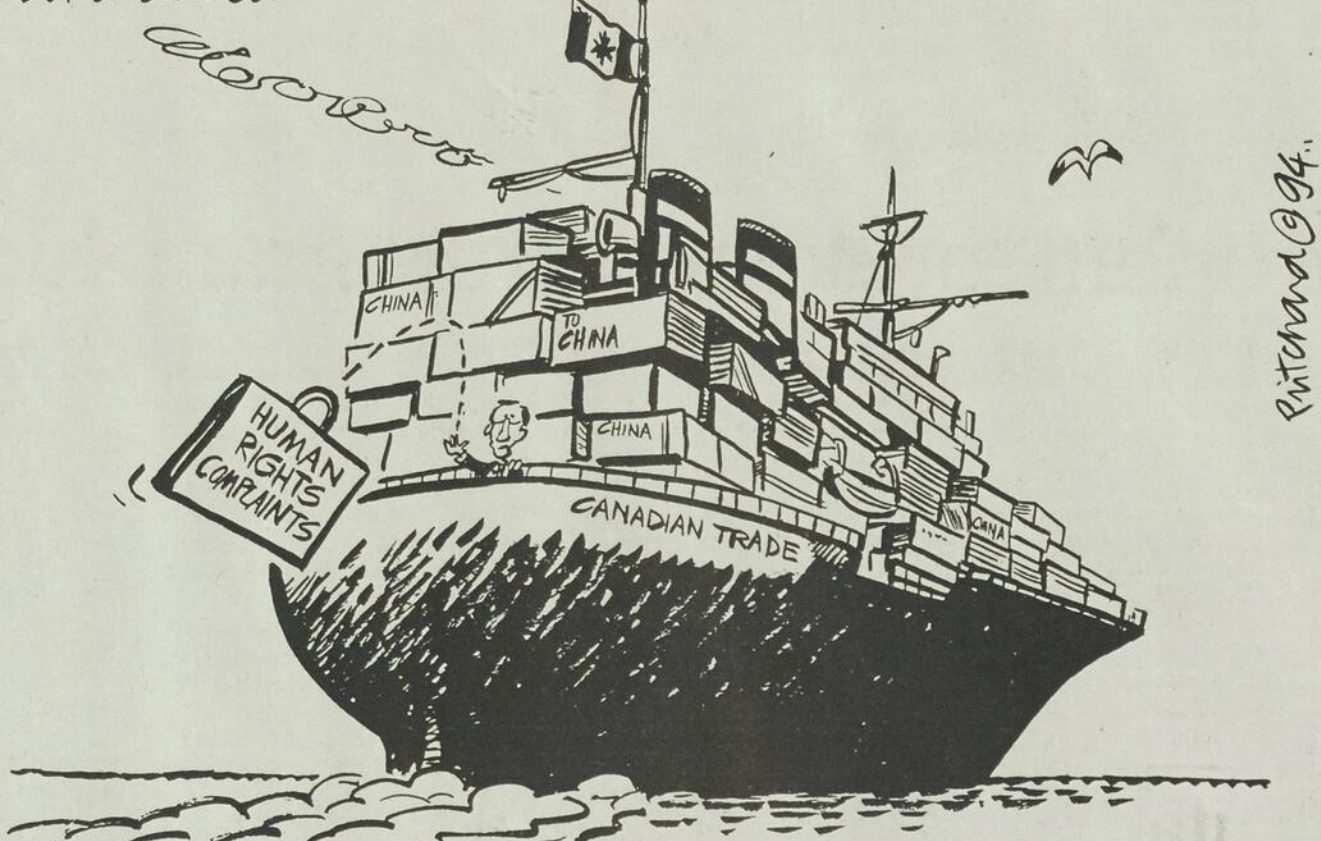
The Record very kindly published this list for us.

Inadvertently, three of the donors were left off the list. This has caused some distress.

I would appreciate it very much if you could print the following names which were left out: The Homestead, Bar Wildwood, Enr., Scott Paper, Lennoxville.

Yours truly,
GAIL SMITH
Secretary-Treasurer
Independent Dart Zone

Burial at sea...



Canadians as racist as Americans — study

By Wendy Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians smugly think of themselves as less racist and more tolerant of minorities than their American counterparts, but a new study concludes that's just not so.

The study, released today by sociology professors Jeffrey Reitz and Raymond Breton, suggests government-imposed multiculturalism and employment-equity programs aren't working.

"For 20 years, we've been pursuing multiculturalism policies, and yet we see no difference (in attitudes) between us and the Americans" who don't have them, Reitz said in a telephone interview Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, the United States has stricter employment equity programs than Canada, but there is little difference in the earnings of minority immigrants in both countries, he said.

DIFFERENT POLICIES

"You have different policies in the two countries and pretty much similar outcomes. It certainly raises the question as to their effectiveness," Reitz said.

Reitz and Breton pulled together data from public opinion polls in both countries and compared results for the C.D. Howe Institute study. Their conclusions are published in a 156-page book.

Despite differences in the way

Americans and Canadians have approached race relations, both are similar in the attitudes they have toward minorities, the study says.

In both countries, there is little overt racism and the separation between minorities and the rest of the population is getting smaller.

Canadians are less likely than Americans to object to blacks as neighbors or to interracial marriages, the study says.

But a majority of both feel that minorities are responsible for their own inequality and that discrimination isn't to blame.

Canadians like to think of their country as a great "mosaic" of ethnic diversity, while the United States is viewed as a "melting pot"

of assimilated cultures.

But data show there isn't any difference between rates of assimilation in the two countries, the study says.

As well, there is a sharp reduction in support for immigration in both countries, even though Canada has traditionally been more open to immigrants.

It raises the question: does multiculturalism make a difference, or does it simply comfort Canadians by making them believe it's working when it's not? Reitz said.

"At the end of the day, we're really not able to say what impact these policies are having," he said. "I think these policies ought to be evaluated much more systematically."

Bourassa a poor negotiator — Lisée book

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Former premier Robert Bourassa's federal allies were appalled by his weakness in constitutional negotiations with the other provinces, a new book says.

Bourassa's refusal to fight for a better deal for Quebec horrified former prime minister Brian Mulroney and his nationalist Quebec cabinet ministers, said Jean-François Lisée, author of Le Naufrageur — "The Wrecker."

"Mulroney told Bourassa: 'Never will I agree to what you seem to be willing to agree to,'" Lisée said Thursday in an interview.

"There came a time when the Quebecer who was the prime minister of Canada forces the Quebecer who was the premier of Quebec to be more ambitious for his people."

The 700-page book traces Bourassa's role in the 1991-92 constitutional saga that culminated in the ill-fated referendum on the Charlottetown agreement.

FRIENDSHIP SOURED

Lisée writes that the once-warm friendship between Mulroney and Bourassa soured during those years.

Mulroney became increasingly disenchanted with Bourassa over his flirtation with Quebec separatists, including his decision to help Lucien Bouchard create the Bloc Québécois.

"Bourassa helped create the political monster that will kill Brian Mulroney," he said. "They hardly speak now. They've only met once since they left politics."

Lisée, relying on dozens of interviews with key players in the negotiations, also writes that Bourassa refused federal offers of increased

powers in areas such as language, culture, communications and the family.

He turned down, for example, a federal offer to give Quebec exclusive jurisdiction over language because he didn't want to go through another divisive debate on the subject.

Lisée attributes Bourassa's unwillingness to make tougher demands to his fatalism about what English Canada would accept.

"English Canadians will say 'No' anyhow, so what's the point," he quotes Bourassa as saying to a close advisor. "He wanted to get this over with so we could change the subject."

Other participants in the unity negotiations never took Quebec's threat of separation seriously and Bourassa has "spoiled" that card for future federalists who could have

used it against English Canada, Lisée said.

In the end, Bourassa and most of his cabinet didn't believe the Charlottetown deal could be sold to Quebecers and the premier even tried to avoid holding a referendum on the deal.

Current Premier Daniel Johnson went along with the agreement despite his serious reservations and his belief that accepting it would destroy Quebec's bargaining power in the future, the book adds.

Le Naufrageur is the follow up book to Lisée's bestseller Le Tricheur — The Cheater — which details Bourassa's attempts to contain the rise of separatist sentiment in Quebec after the 1990 defeat of the Meech Lake accord.

Both books are being translated and should be available in English in the fall.

Clyde Wells popularity takes a tumble

By Ian Bailey

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Clyde Wells is, in the opinion of many, one of Newfoundland's best exports.

Upright as Clark Kent, Wells has a dimmed but enduring halo earned from opposing the Meech Lake constitutional accord in 1989 and 1990.

Mainlanders, like birdwatchers seeking a peculiar thrush, still occasionally call Newfoundland's 1-800 tourism number asking where and when they might catch a glimpse of the premier during their vacation in St. John's.

And one Toronto-based agency that books ex-politicians for speeches on the convention-seminar circuit says it would be a "terrific coup" to have the self-made lawyer in their stable.

"There are a lot of people who have a great respect for Clyde Wells's approach to things," said Tom Burney of Speakers Bureau International.

Too bad more of them don't live in Newfoundland.

A recent poll suggested many in the province would like Tory Leader Len Simms to be premier.

That wasn't the public mood a year ago. In his second election since leaving his plummy legal practice for politics, Wells beat Simms and won a majority mandate for his Liberals.

But in the recent survey of 402 people, Wells dropped to 31 per cent from 69 per cent last November in the category of "preference for premier." Simms jumped to 32 per cent from six per cent.

Forty-one per cent of decided voters surveyed said they were Liberal supporters — down from 85 per cent last November. The Tories had 38 per cent — up from 10 per cent in the poll by Halifax-based Corporate Research Associates.

In public, Wells seemed unfazed. "Polls change with different times and different circumstances, and I have no doubt they will

change again in the future," he said.

Keith Neuman, vice-president of Corporate Research, said a slide in Liberal support was inevitable, but he was astonished it had been so deep.

"I don't think people are holding the government responsible for the difficult economic situation, but some of their programs are probably not going down well."

Those include a plan to sell the provincial power utility, Newfoundland and Labrador Hydro, to the private sector and apply the proceeds to the deficit.

In March, Wells said he wouldn't sell the utility without public support. A Corporate Research poll released in May found 68 per cent of Newfoundlanders surveyed oppose the sale. Now, Wells says he'll sell the company anyway because the government needs the money.

There are other problems. Schools have been closed since mid-

May because of a strike by about 8,000 teachers, who are opposing relentless government efforts to extract \$10.5 million in contract concessions.

The stubbornness that played well in the national media when Wells opposed special powers for Quebec doesn't always go down well in this province of about 600,000 where Wells is sometimes seen as dictatorial.

The author of a 1992 Wells biography has watched recent events in Newfoundland and says Wells is being consistent.

"He's still pretty hard-headed and not given to acknowledging that somebody else on the opposite side of him may actually have a legitimate argument," Claire Hoy said from Ottawa.

"Clyde is the kind of person who decides on the correct course of action. He gives it a lot of thought. He decides this is the correct course of action — and therefore it is."

Behind the news

Women and children continue to die Killings intensify issue of family violence

By Wendy Cox
The Canadian Press

Telephones ring more often these days at women's shelters in Ontario and British Columbia following two recent horrific episodes.

Sue Fell, who runs a crisis centre in Elliot Lake, Ont., tells her staff to take more time with clients, to talk them through revived fears.

Why? A toddler was found drowned, apparently after her father decided she should die.

In Vancouver, counsellors worry that abused women they work with will give up the struggle to get out of violent relationships.

Reason: Two children were murdered, their mother seriously wounded.

AFRAID TO LEAVE

"What we're afraid of is that women will stay in abusive situations because they're afraid to leave, even more than they were in the past," Fell says slowly.

The two incidents underscore what statistics tell us: Despite growing awareness of the cruelty of family violence, women and children continue to die at the hands of men who were supposed to be part of loving families.

"Domestic assault and homicide is the most significant form of violence in our culture," says criminologist Neil Boyd at British Columbia's Simon Fra-

ser University.

"We don't think of crime as being made up of domestic disputes, and yet it overwhelmingly is."

The body of Katie Lynn Brosseau of Elliot Lake, a curly haired two-year-old, was pulled from a Northern Ontario river early this month.

A fishing rod and a child's bubble-making kit were found nearby.

MURDER-SUICIDE

Katie's mother last saw the toddler heading off with her father for a camping trip on the Victoria Day long weekend. The father, Richard, was found in his pickup truck on May 23, dead of a

gunshot wound.

Katie's parents had recently separated. According to a suicide note found in the truck, the thought of losing a custody battle for his daughter was too much for Richard Brosseau. Police believe he dropped his daughter in the fast-moving river before killing himself.

In Sparwood, B.C., Debra Warsing was repeatedly stabbed and two of her children — aged seven months and seven years — were killed late last month.

The three were attacked in their townhouse in the mining town about 600 kilometres east of Vancouver.

Warsing's father said his daughter's injuries were "vicious wounds in the dozens." She was stabbed "from her ankles to the top of her head."

Warsing's stepson, 19-year-old Kristian Warsing, was grabbed by a police dog during a massive RCMP manhunt. He has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of attempted murder.

MORE REPORTS

Statistics say violence against women has continued to rise over the past decade, but criminologist Boyd says it's impossible to tell whether

that's a result of better reporting or more incidents.

It is certain, however, that the issue is before the courts more often.

Before 1980, police forces would charge violent husbands only when women wanted them charged — which wasn't very often.

Now, charges are laid when there's evidence to warrant them — and that has sent the number of reports spiraling upward.

A recent Statistics Canada survey suggested one in four Canadian women had suffered violence at the hands of her husband.

Too many women and children victims

By The Canadian Press

Recent incidents of deadly violence against women and children:

JUNE 1: Beaten body of Arlene Thunder, 36, found after she had been drinking with a male friend at two bars in Peace River, Alta. Her companion charged with manslaughter.

MAY 27: Debra Warsing was stabbed and her children, aged seven years and seven months, were killed in their home in Sparwood, B.C. Warsing's stepson, Kristian Warsing, 19, faces two counts of first-degree murder and one of attempted murder.

MAY 23: Katie Lynn Brosseau, 2, was reported missing while spending the May long weekend with her father. Richard Brosseau was found in his pickup

truck, dead from a gunshot wound. Katie's body was later pulled from a river. Police think Brosseau killed his daughter rather than lose her in a custody battle with his estranged wife.

MAY 6: Kelly Stewner, 23, stabbed to death in front of dozens of witnesses on one of Winnipeg's busiest streets. Her estranged husband, Bruce Stewner, charged with first-degree murder.

MAY 4: Michel Audet stormed into his former girlfriend's home in Papineauville, Que., killed her current boyfriend and her mother with a hunting rifle. He wounded Lucie Carrière's father before taking his own life. Carrière, who survived by hiding under a bed, had ended her seven-year relationship with Audet in April.

Convicted of brutal murders of wife and two children

Grieving parents want son-in-law kept behind bars

By Gloria Galloway

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Doug Pollington's son-in-law has been in jail for almost 17 years. Pollington hopes he dies there.

John Rallo brutally murdered his wife and two young children and his parents-in-law want him to pay the full price for his crimes.

"The kids were entitled to have a life — a life of their own. That was taken away from them," Pollington said recently, sitting in his kitchen in this city west of Toronto.

The years have only deepened the loathing that Pollington and

his wife, Margaret, harbor for the man who killed their daughter Sandra, 29, and her two children — Jason, 7, and Stephanie, 5.

The couple compares their case to that of two-year-old Katie Brosseau whose body was found last week in a lake near Sudbury, Ont. Police say she was drowned by her father, who then committed suicide.

BROKEN TRUST

"This was someone that little girl looked up to and trusted and respected that did this," said Margaret Pollington. "That was true in that case and it was true in our case."

Although both Pollingtons admit they never really liked Rallo, who married Sandra when she was just 19, they tolerated him as a member of their family.

But that changed in August 1976 when Stephanie's nude body was pulled from Jordan Harbor near St. Catharines, Ont.

One day earlier, Rallo had told his in-laws that Sandra had left him a typewritten note saying she and the children had run off with another man.

The Pollingtons refused to believe their daughter had left voluntarily. Their fears were

confirmed a week later when Sandra's body was found in the Welland Canal.

Rallo, who has never admitted committing the crimes, was convicted of first-degree murder in 1977 and sentenced to life in prison with no parole for at least 25 years.

The trial heard that he strangled and beat Sandra to death with such force that her jaw was crushed.

SMOTHERED TO DEATH

A pathologist testified that Stephanie was smothered by someone who put two fingers up her nostrils and covered her mouth for 16 minutes.

"When we went in to clean up the house, you could still see the indentation in the pillow that her head had made," said her grandmother.

Jason's body has never been located.

It galls the Pollingtons that Rallo has obtained escorted leaves from medium-security Warkworth prison, near Peterborough, Ont., and has been free to walk the streets of Hamilton, where he lived with his wife and children. And it frightens them that he plans to apply for a judicial review, which could reduce the amount of time he must spend behind bars before

applying for parole.

The Pollingtons aren't permitted to speak at parole board hearings held to determine whether Rallo should be eligible for temporary absences. But they are always present.

"I just say we're making a silent statement," said Margaret Pollington. "We're there and we haven't forgotten and we're letting Rallo know we haven't forgotten."

"I get letters from lunatics that say forgive and forget," added her husband as he thumbed through the thick files of papers he has accumulated on the case. "I can't."

'Shoot between the skirt and the flip-flops'

Somalia: Commander let troops shoot at looters

By Linda Drouin

PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP) — Lt.-Col. Carol Mathieu told a military police investigator his troops in Somalia were told they could shoot at looters who were stealing "kit."

But he denied he was changing the rules of engagement set by the United Nations for the Canadian Airborne Regiment in the African country.

In a transcript of a conversation between Mathieu and Maj. Richard Marquis, which was entered in the record at Mathieu's court martial Thursday, he says it was understood that "kit" meant arms and ammunition and other critical equipment.

There was no testimony given based on the transcript. The five-man panel will simply use it in reaching their verdict.

In the transcript, Mathieu said his men were told at a meeting on Jan. 28, 1993, that they should "follow the rules of engagement, but if you have to shoot, I told them, shoot between the skirt and the flip-flops."

"That's not a lot," he adds, referring to the area between the knee and the foot.

Testimony in court from several witnesses has corroborated those colorful orders from

Mathieu.

He is the highest ranking officer to be charged following the six-month stay of the regiment in Somalia. During that time, three Somalis were shot in separate incidents and one teenager beaten to death.

Mathieu is charged with negligent performance of duty for allegedly changing the rules and ordering his men to fire on

looters.

At a meeting two days later with Somali elders, Marquis reminds Mathieu that he warned there would be "shooting of Somalis inside or running from the Canadian wire."

Mathieu answers that he also specified the shooting should happen only if the looters were running away with Canadian equipment.

"I reminded those people that

when we fired warnings, they eventually landed somewhere," Mathieu told Marquis.

"I gave them time to get the information to everyone but it was not a change of policy."

About one-third of the 30-page transcript was deleted by agreement between the defence and the prosecution because it did not relate directly to charges against Mathieu.

Quebec to boost Quebec: Laidlaw must pay for PCB cleanup

minimum wage

QUEBEC (CP) — The minimum wage in Quebec will increase to \$6 an hour from \$5.85 on Oct. 1, the government announced today.

The 2.6-per-cent hike is aimed at increasing the buying power of minimum-wage earners and encouraging welfare recipients to enter the job market, Employment Minister Serge Maril said.

The minimum wage for people earning tips will go to \$5.28 from \$5.13 while live-in domestic help will earn a minimum of \$233 a week, up from \$227.

The announcement marks the ninth time in as many years that the Liberal government has increased the minimum wage.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government is seeking a court order to force Laidlaw Environmental Services Ltd. to cough up almost \$18 million to cover cleanup costs for a toxic waste site.

In a motion filed in Superior Court in Montreal, government lawyers say Laidlaw is responsible for pollution that has fouled underground water in the agricultural belt on the south shore of the St. Lawrence near Montreal.

They also say that the company can expect to be hit with another bill for future cleanup work, expected to cost at least \$30 million.

The government's motion comes in response to a 1993 action by Laidlaw asking it to be cleared of responsibility for the cleanup. Laidlaw maintains that the toxic dumping that polluted the region was approved by the province in the late 1960s.

But Quebec disagrees.

It says that long after 1971, when the dumping of refinery wastes into the lagoons was supposed to have stopped, the company continued to pour toxic waste and incinerator ash into the lagoons. Faced with hundreds of barrels of toxic waste and PCB-filled electrical equipment that it could not burn in the incinerator, the company simply buried the waste, the document says.

"Instead of eliminating the

wastes, the company increased their presence in the environment, causing a progression of the contamination rather than its elimination," it says.

The government says work to prevent the contaminants from spreading further into the environment has cost \$25.5 million to date. Of that, Laidlaw has contributed about \$8 million and now the government wants to collect the balance: \$17.8 million.

No money to be made in uncertainty — Bourbeau

QUEBEC (CP) — An American investment agency that issued a report saying investors can make quick profits because of the political uncertainty in Quebec has infuriated the provincial government.

Finance Minister Andre Bourbeau said that the quick profits Salomon Brothers say are possible in the current climate would wind up being paid for by Quebec's taxpayers because the cost of financing the province's financial transactions would spiral upward.

In a 17-page report written for U.S. investors, Salomon Brothers said the uncertainty in Quebec makes this a good time to invest because it forces the province to offer higher interest rates on its borrowings.

It outlines three scenarios and says the most likely is for the Parti Québécois to win this year's election but lose the subsequent referendum on sovereignty. A PQ election would probably result in Quebec's being put on a credit watch but not a downgrade.

The downgrade would occur if the PQ won the referendum and talks on Quebec's borders and trade relations followed.

Sikhs, Jews propose talks with legion

By Anne-Marie Tobin

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Sikhs and Jews want to open a dialogue with branches of the Royal Canadian Legion that forbid them from wearing religious headgear, leaders of the two communities announced Thursday.

"I don't know if they've met any Sikhs, I don't know if they've met any Jews," Irving Abella, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, told a news conference.

"They may think that the turban is like a beret or a 10-gallon hat — when you come into a room you take it off."

"They may not know that the

Queen, for example . . . accepts in Buckingham Palace people who wear turbans."

The plan by a coalition representing 700,000 Sikhs and Jews is part of a larger strategy that will also support individuals who lodge complaints to human rights commissions against legion branches.

HUMAN RIGHTS

Sikh veterans denied entry to a branch in Surrey, B.C., on Remembrance Day last year have said they will launch a complaint under that province's human-rights legislation.

Abella and Gian Singh Sandhu, past-president of the World Sikh Organization, said only five

to 10 per cent of the 1,700 legion branches in Canada are opposed to the wearing of turbans and Jewish yarmulkes.

But they're calling on politicians to boycott events at legion halls that impose the ban, and asking other faith communities to discuss the matter with legion branches.

Ultimately, the groups are hoping that discussion between the legions and Sikh and Jewish veterans will make a difference.

"The responsibility will now be up to the legions to accept our invitation and to sit down with us," Abella said.

The battle plan to tackle the "no

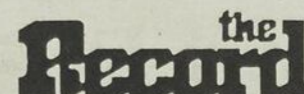
hats" rule was hashed out Wednesday night during a meeting of Canadian Jewish Congress and World Sikh Organization representatives.

The debate started last week when delegates to the legion national convention in Calgary shot down a bylaw proposed by the national executive.

The proposal called for religious headgear to be excluded from the "no hats" rule enforced in legion branches to honor fallen comrades.

The rules regarding headgear are now set by individual halls, meaning a Sikh wearing a turban could be admitted in some branches but barred from others.

Living



Symptoms more pronounced in some pets Summer's here, so watch out for rabid animals

TORONTO (CP) — Warm weather is here and with it heightened concern about rabies, a contagious and fatal disease.

Any warm-blooded animal, from bats to dogs, can get the disease and pass it to others. Humans can get rabies from infected pets, infected livestock and wildlife such as foxes, skunks, coyotes and the latest concern — raccoons.

The rabies virus is usually spread from one creature to another by biting. It can also enter the body via the mouth, nose and eyes. The virus, carried in saliva, may enter a break in the skin. It travels through the nerve cells, eventually reaching the brain.

Bites or other close contact with an animal suspected of having rabies must, by law, be reported immediately to a medical officer of health and a doctor should be consulted without delay.

From the time an animal is infected with rabies until the symptoms begin to show as little as a week, or as long as six months, can pass.

The contagious period during which the animal can spread the disease to another animal or human may start about four or five days before the symptoms appear and continue until the animal's death.

If a dog or cat suffers a bite from a rabid animal, it will be ordered into quarantine for a

three- or six-month period, depending on whether the animal has been vaccinated against the disease.

10 DAYS

In dogs and cats, death invariably occurs within 10 days of the appearance of symptoms. With other animals, the time period is not as accurately known. Bats, for example, may live with the disease for prolonged periods.

In some animals, the symptoms are more pronounced than in others.

Cats are frequently extremely vicious. They will hide, then spring out at any animal or person passing by, inflicting penetrating bites or scratches.

Cattle become restless and aggressive. They suffer muscle spasms, bellow hoarsely, lose their appetite, strain and appear to be choking.

Horses may appear to be in stress and pain as indicated by restlessness, getting up and down, pacing and rubbing. On

occasion, horses will inflict bite wounds when approached or handled.

FEARLESS

Wild animals, such as foxes and skunks, may lose their natural shyness and appear quite fearless. At this stage, they may attack livestock or your pet.

Dogs display a short period of some excitability and alteration in temperament, usually without the great excitement and viciousness of furious rabies. During this period, the animal may wander aimlessly and inflict bites without provocation when it encounters other animals, or people who interfere with it.

The animal deteriorates rapidly, and paralysis develops in the limbs. Paralysis of the lower jaw results in the free flow of saliva and the animal finally goes into a coma before death.

Anyone bitten or scratched by an animal known or suspected to be rabid should be treated as soon as possible. The person may

also require treatment if the animal's saliva contacted a rash, a hangnail or any other existing raw break in the person's skin.

Treatment usually consists of five injections of anti-rabies vaccine given over a period of a month.

Advice about rabies

TORONTO (CP) — If your pet is bitten by an animal suspected of being rabid, the Toronto public health department advises:

—Flush the wound with water, then wash with disinfectant or soap and flush again with water.

—Contact the local animal control office and advise what happened.

—If you know the name and address of the attacking animal's owner, provide it to animal control.

—If you don't know the name, or if it is a wild animal, try to have someone keep the animal in sight and call animal control.

To avoid being bitten by possibly rabid animals:

—Do not approach, handle, feed or otherwise bother wild animals.

—Wildlife-proof your home so there is no food or shelter on your property to attract them.

—Leave stray dogs and cats alone.

—Tell your local animal control when a stray dog is present.

—If approached by a strange dog, do not run. Stand still with your fists folded under your chin, face the dog, but do not stare into the dog's eyes. Wait until the dog walks away.

—If knocked down by a strange dog, lie on your stomach with your fists placed behind your neck until the animal leaves.

Big fun family day

LENNOXVILLE — Family Day, held June 5 at Lennoxville Elementary and Centennial Pool, was a huge success, and organizers want to thank all who participated.

Held in conjunction with Fitweek, Family Day was a chance for the town's recreation department to celebrate the International Year of the Family. So Lina Côté and her department's volunteers organized a province-wide walk and aquatic games.

Thirty children took part in family games in the morning while 70 children splashed around the pool in the afternoon. The Quebec walk took the group all the way to Rivière de Loup.

Fire destroys landmark

BURY (NR) — On Sunday, May 22, fire destroyed an old landmark, a short distance from Bury village, in the Township of Newport. A grass fire of undetermined origin, spread rapidly to the house, while the owner, Mr. K. Chalk was away.

The first owners of this old home were the late George Pickford, and his wife Mary Ross, who had come from Frampton, Que., circa 1890, with their grown family: Susannah, a seamstress who never married; Adam; Elizabeth, Mrs. William Bradley; Mary Agnes, Mrs. Hugh Morrow; Annie, Mrs. John Watson; Margaret, Mrs. John Bartholomew; and Thomas Henry who married Ellen Ross and had one son, Osborne.

In September 1910, Wright E. Goodenough brought his bride, Eva Louise Stokes here, and where they lived and farmed for over 60 years. Active in the life of the community, their home was always open to their many friends who visited frequently, certain of a warm welcome. They had three children, Carlton, a teacher, who lost his life in 1942 while serving with the R.C.A.F. in a flight over Ireland; Hilda, Mrs. Lloyd Harrison of

Sawyerville; and Ivan, who died in infancy. After selling the farm, Wright and Eva spent the rest of their lives in Bury village. They celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in September 1975.

During the past 20 some years, there have been several occupants and various renovations done, and has changed hands many times. One occupant had a bakery there.

Library launches promotional campaign

MAGOG — The Memphremagog municipal library officially started its promotional campaign Wednesday in an effort to increase the public's awareness of all the services the library offers.

The campaign really started in April with the introduction of a new family membership rate of \$7 per family for those living in the city. For those families living in a municipality without an agreement with the library, the

membership fee is \$80.

The library wants to sign 3,000 members up for the year ending April 1995, doubled the number it signed up last year.

The library's mission is much more than loaning books. It is also charged with providing access to information, with educating students and others, and with providing other materials such as records, periodicals, large-print books and compact discs for library patrons.

The library plans to put on

many activities over the next few months, and organizers plan to continue the draws they've held for new members. April's contest winner, Sylvie Roger, received a centennial book, and Mylene Schryburt received a gift certificate for her May win.

The library also awarded prizes to its 500th and 1,000th members. Francis Beaudin and Michelle Bélanger both received library sweatshirts for signing up.

The library also plans to continue school visit for Magog-area schools.

An information booth will be set up at the Galeries Orford the week of August 26-31. Library staff will be on hand distributing pamphlets which explain the services offered and signing up interested people.

The library's hours for the summer are:

Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday — 12 to 5. Thursday, Friday — 12 to 8. Saturday — 10 to 5.

Social notes

Baptist church hosts Leprosy Mission Representative

MANSONVILLE — On Tuesday evening, May 10th, at 7:30 p.m. a group of people gathered at the Baptist Church Hall to meet Mr. Bob McFarlane who is the Leper Mission representative for Eastern Canada.

Rev. Walter Stairs opened the meeting with prayer inviting all to join in the singing of two hymns: "Whiter Than Snow" and "Freely, Freely". Mr. Bob McFarlane from London, Ontario was introduced.

Mr. McFarlane chose from St John 1:50 as his theme: "Thou shalt see greater things than these" - stating that the ensuing film would explain this particular quotation. We were given "True-False" Questionnaires and together we worked through these - not as a test but as a learning process.

We learned several facts: - that leprosy is contagious; - that less than 5% of the world's population is immune to it; - that there are several types of leprosy; - that it

destroys the nerves; - that many young children have leprosy; - that about 25% of lepers have deformities; - that about 8 million people worldwide suffer from leprosy; - that about 40% of lepers are receiving treatment; - that there is no known vaccine; - that 34 countries are helped by the mission; - that it is more prevalent in poverty stricken countries; - that most of the finances come from just ordinary people; - that lepers can be cured by continued supervision; - by modern-day drugs, operations, treatments, therapy and conscientious work on the part of the patient and supervisors alike.

Mr. McFarlane distributed a map and pamphlets showing countries where the Leper Mission is at work and the countries that support their work. Canada is the second largest giver to the Leprosy Mission.

The setting for the film was Nepal, a small nation in the Himalaya Mountains, north of India. Teams of workers are allowed to enter such countries for the purpose of bringing about healing, but they go with the understanding that they are not allowed to carry out the work of the Gospel or to worship openly. Teams of Medical workers go to examine, then bring in people

for healing. Researchers work untiringly to improve methods of cure. By the use of modern day drugs; operations and therapy - time for healing has been shortened, in many cases, from two years to six months. Even after a cure has been realized a patient has to be supervised by regular visits by medical practitioners. At the conclusion of the film an operation was shown where tendons were taken from a patient's leg to replace those in the claw-like "paws", wrists and fingers - so that they may become useful again.

There is a very small percent of the population of North America who have contracted leprosy - but they have been immigrants from other lands.

Mr. McFarlane displayed pamphlets, books and material. He finished his discourse by praying and thanked everyone for coming.

Mrs. Merle Bedard took up a collection which was given to the work of the Leprosy Mission.

The ladies of the Baptist Church furnished light refreshments.

Daughters-in-law offer 'other mothers' advice

Dear Ann Landers: Please publish this letter for daughters-in-law who are having problems with their mothers-in-law: They need all the help they can get.

Dear Other Mother: What follows are some ideas that your daughters-in-law would dearly love to get across to you but don't have the nerve.

1. Get into the 20th century before it closes. You were an obedient daughter and allowed your mother to push you around. It's natural to want to get even, but you do not have the right to run your children's lives.

2. Take responsibility for your own health. Doing things that are self-destructive does not prove your independence, nor does it obligate your children to rescue you when you get sick.

3. Don't expect custodial care. Just because you took it upon yourself to keep your own mother after she became senile and disabled, your heroics do not entitle you to the same treatment from your daughters-in-law. These are different times, and they may have different ideas.

4. You had only sons. Tough luck. It is unrealistic for you to expect your daughters-in-law to fulfill the requirements of a daughter. We have mothers of our own.

5. When you have a fight with a daughter-in-law, don't expect the rest of the family to take your side. If you are upset because they refuse to become involved, get over it.

6. Take responsibility for your own social life. If you haven't made friends of your own along the way, that's your hard luck. Don't expect to be included in our social circle. You don't fit.

Ann Landers

7. It is unfair for you to expect us to always visit you. The road allows traffic in both directions. You are in good health, and there is plenty of convenient transportation available. Come and see us once in a while.

8. Believe it or not, we do love you. — DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW

DEAR D.-I.-L.: That last proclamation came as a jolt. After laying down seven hard-boiled guidelines, your attempt to make nice fell rather flat.

You've put forth some valid points, but I'm sure a great many daughters-in-law will be appalled by the harshness of your presentation.

Congratulations



Congratulations to Gina Perkins for making the "Dean List" as honor roll student of Dawson CEGEP a former (1992) Massey Vanier Student.

She will continue her studies in the "law field" at McGill in the fall.

Proud parents are Barbara and Stan Perkins and sister Leann of Bolton Center, Que.

DANCE
LENNOXVILLE RIFLE CLUB
Saturday, June 11
Old time music by the
"Hoedowners"
Everyone Welcome
(including non-members)
Door Prizes

WOYLES HOME

Notice is hereby given that the 75th Annual Meeting of Foyer Wales - The Wales Home will be held on Wednesday, June 15th, 1994 at 2:00 P.M. at The Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec, for the purposes of receiving the financial statements and the Auditor's Report for the year ended March 31, 1994, electing a Board of Governors, appointing Auditors, and considering such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Roderick K. MacIver,
Corporation Secretary
June 1, 1994

WOYLES HOME

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of The Wales Home Foundation - La Fondation du Foyer Wales will be held on Wednesday, June 15th, 1994, at 3:45 P.M. at The Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec, for the purposes of receiving the financial statements and the Auditor's Report for the year ended March 31, 1994, electing a Board of Directors, appointing Auditors, and considering such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Roderick K. MacIver,
Corporation Secretary,
June 1, 1994

Happy Birthday
Happy birthday
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At least 800 dogs shown

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"Hut" Lennoxville
JUNE 11th
Steak B.B.Q. with all the trimmings
5 - 7 p.m.
Everyone welcome

Farm and Business

Where and when to find tax cuts West opposes end to grain subsidy

Income Tax Reduction
As of 1994, taxpayers will enjoy a tax reduction equal to 2 per cent of the excess of \$10,000 over tax payable after deducting non-refundable tax credits.

A family with two children where both spouses earn income could see its income taxes reduced by \$371. Tax deductions at source will be adjusted as of July 1, 1994. This measure should be available to 92 per cent of taxpayers.

Child Tax Credit
As of 1994, the amount of essential needs recognized for a second child and each additional child will be increased from \$2,250 to \$2,400. This will result in a \$30 increase in the non-refundable tax credit per dependent child.

Child Care Expense Tax Credit

Beginning in 1994, the child care expenses deduction will be replaced by a refundable tax credit equivalent to up to 75 per cent of eligible expenses.

The definition of eligible expense and the specific rules used to calculate the deduction remain unchanged. Moreover, this credit can be claimed by either spouse.

The credit rate will be based on the family's net income. For example, a rate of 75 per cent will apply to a family with two children and net income not exceeding \$18,000. The rate will be 40 per cent for a family with income of \$50,000 and 26.4 per cent where income is \$69,000 or more.

The income tax reduction and the increase in the tax credit for dependent children will have a significant impact for certain families. For example, a working couple with one child, child care expenses of \$5,000 and family income of \$50,000 will see its income taxes drop by \$936.

A couple with two children could enjoy a reduction of up to \$1,393 where child care expenses total \$8,000.

Tax Assistance for the Elderly

At present, a taxpayer who lodges his father, mother, grandfather, grandmother or any other direct ascendant may, under certain circumstances, claim a refundable tax credit of \$440 for each of the adults he lodges. As of 1994, this credit will be increased to \$550.

The Old Age Security pension will no longer be subject to the 1 per cent contribution to the Health Services Fund. Tax instalments to be made as of June 15, 1994 could be reduced accordingly.

The government is considering the implementation of a new refundable tax credit for

domestic employment to assist persons aged 65 or over in paying the cost of certain domestic services. A series of pilot projects will be set up as quickly as possible to establish the terms for this new credit. The maximum credit will be \$3,000, i.e., 30 per cent of eligible expenses (maximum of \$10,000) and will be reduced as family income increases.

To enable the elderly to remain at home for as long as possible, the government will make the legislative amendments needed to enable municipalities to offer elderly taxpayers a deferral of their municipal property taxes until they sell their home.

Finally, the Québec government is maintaining the universality of tax credits for the elderly, regardless of a person's level of income.

**Claude Bérard, CGA
Tax Department
Raymond, Chabot,
Martin, Paré**

By Scott Edmonds

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ottawa is "selling out" to the United States and dooming the grain industry in Western Canada if it scraps a \$600-million rail transportation subsidy, a furious Manitoba cabinet minister said Thursday.

"It will shut down the grain industry in Western Canada," said Transportation Minister Glen Findlay, a day after federal Transportation Minister Doug Young said the existing subsidy to the railways would end next year.

Young suggested some payment would still be made directly to producers but not under the Western Grain Transportation Act.

At the very least, Premier Gary Filmon says Young's offhand comments show Ottawa doesn't understand the importance of the subsidy to the West.

"They obviously don't understand or they wouldn't be making this proposal," he said.

Members of the Manitoba legislature set aside regular business Thursday to hold an emergency debate on the issue and condemn the proposal.

In Ottawa Thursday, Young and federal Agriculture Minister Ralph Goodale denied any decision has been made about ending the subsidy to the railways.

The Western Grain Transportation Act replaced the old Crowsnest Pass freight rate, a keystone of western Canadian agriculture for most of this century.

Eliminating it entirely would

cost farmers about \$20 a tonne for the grain they ship to market.

For the last few years, the Conservatives and then the federal Liberal government have chipped away at the payment, lopping more than \$100 million from the support farmers were receiving only a couple of years ago.

Ottawa has also been studying changing the method of payment so that farmers and not the railways would get the money. Opinion is divided on whether that would be good or bad.

But Findlay said never has there been any talk of scrapping the act itself, which as a successor to the Crow rate is nothing short of sacred for many farmers in Western Canada.

"It hit us like a lightning bolt," he said.

"This is our birthright in terms of Confederation in Western Canada."

He rejected suggestions such a move is forced by recent changes to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and said simply paying the money to producers — but keeping the act in place — would bring the subsidy in line.

Findlay has already written to Young asking for some clarification.

He says farmers in Western Canada are already under attack from the United States, which is fighting Canadian grain exports around the world.

"What he's (Young) really done is sold out to the American interests that are trying to eliminate our grain industry in Western Canada."

Western farmers are also concerned about what Ottawa plans to do to replace programs like the Gross Revenue Insurance Plan and Findlay says they don't need this added threat hanging over their heads.

**RAYMOND, CHABOT,
MARTIN, PARÉ** chartered accountants

Trade emphasis focused on Europe

Ottawa looking West instead of East

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — Cabinet ministers and diplomats have spent too much time and money wooing Europe when the future lies in Latin America and the Pacific Rim, says a federal government document.

"We should assign any new or redeployable resources that may become available to regions outside Europe," says the report from the Foreign Affairs Department, obtained under the Access to Information Act.

Deep historic roots with ancestors in Britain, France and other European countries are

getting in the way of good business sense, the May 1993 report suggests.

"The financial and personnel resources that the federal government dedicates to trade and economic relations with Europe are still proportionately greater than merited when compared to the increasing importance of the Pacific Rim and Latin America," says the report.

"The ties of kith and kin across the Atlantic remain, but they are becoming noticeably more tenuous," says a staff policy paper written by Keith Christie, director of economic and

trade policy.

The discussion paper, intended for the foreign policy community, carries a disclaimer that it is not the government's official view.

The Conservatives under Prime Minister Brian Mulroney had emphasized trade across the Pacific, but this report suggests that was little more than lip service.

The new Liberal government has also made Pacific and Latin American trade a priority, highlighted by a push to open trade with China.

"The Liberals are working to

correct it," says Mark Drake, president of the Canadian Exporters' Association.

The document says Europe, while still an important economic and political partner, is increasingly focused inward on the emerging European Union.

The report says about one-third of Canada's trade and diplomatic resources have been devoted to Europe even though it accounts for only 10 per cent of Canadian exports.

Tobin heats up salmon war

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin, saying he wanted to send a strong message to the United States, announced today that all U.S. commercial fishing vessels will be charged for moving through B.C. waters.

Effective next Wednesday, U.S. boats will have to buy a licence costing \$1,500 each time they go through inside water passages, including the strait between Vancouver Island and

the mainland.

"Up to now U.S. commercial fishing interests could move through Canadian waters without fee," Tobin told a news conference.

"Canada can no longer facilitate irresponsible fishing by our neighbors."

He said an advisory panel comprising various fishing interests is examining other measures Canada might take in the

weeks and months ahead.

Tobin has been talking tough since negotiations for a new Pacific salmon treaty collapsed.

The issue involves fishermen of one country catching salmon spawned in the other country's rivers.

B.C. produces 52 per cent of Pacific salmon stocks, Alaska 31 per cent and Washington and Oregon, where rivers are heavily dammed, 17 per cent. Last year, U.S. fishermen caught nine million Canadian-spawned fish while Canadians caught 3.7 million U.S.-reared salmon.

Canada has accused Alaska fishermen of overfishing northern B.C. stocks and wants those runs protected in return for taking fewer salmon off the west coast of Vancouver Island that are destined for Washington and Oregon.

The industry is worth millions to both countries in terms of the value of the catch and processing it.

Job Offers

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region. Persons who qualify for the job should contact their nearest C.E.C. office or phone Telecentre at 564-5983.

2865880 **LABOURER (RUBBER)**, Rock Forest. \$7/hr, plus night bonus, 40 hrs/week, full-time, days, evenings, nights. Secondary diploma 12th grade, exp. in factory mandatory, means of transportation to go to work, available to work days, evenings nights. Labourer (rubber factory), production work, person fit physically, very hard work in rubber, dirty.

2855388 **DRY CLEANER**, Sherbrooke. To be negotiated, perm., full-time or part-time. Mandatory: person must have exp. in dry cleaning and pressing clothes, jobs in different dry cleaners in Sherbrooke and vicinity. Clean dry, by hand or with machine garments and other articles, press clothes.

2858420 **CARPENTER, INTERIOR WOOD**, Rock Forest and area. \$10-15/hr dep. on exp., perm., full-time, days, 40 hrs/week. Three yrs. exp. as carpenter, exp. in stair installation, interior doors and trimming, precision work, must have means of transportation to go to work. Install interior stairs, door and trimming, meticulous work, person must furnish own tools.

2862713 **MOTOR VEHICLE MECHANIC**, Sherbrooke. To be negotiated, perm., full-time, 42½ hrs/week. Person with card Class C automobile mechanic, five yrs. exp., good reliable and responsible person. Do mechanic repairs on cars, muffler, brakes and suspension.

2865429 **CHEF COOK**, Rock Forest. Dep. on qualifications, perm., full-time. Chef with exp. and responsible of cuisine, knowledge of purchases and other tasks pertinent to chef in

brasserie). Supervise personnel of cuisine, take care of purchases, coordinate activities of working area, available to work days, evenings, week and weekends.

Dr. Yann Patry, D.M.D.
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Air Canada sells flyer system

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada has sold a computer program to Air France to manage the French airline's frequent flyer program.

Air Canada is not revealing how much Air France is paying for the system, spokesperson Nicole Couture-Simard said Thursday, because the Canadian airline is negotiating to sell it to other customers as well.

The program, called Aero-plan, collects and manages the data for frequent flyers, most of them business travellers.

Air France chose the Air Canada's program after reviewing bids from several airlines. It will be called Frequence Plus.

Air Canada frequent flyers will be able to accumulate points on some Air France flights, because the two airlines have a strategic alliance agreement dating from April, 1993.

The program keeps record of each time members use their card to purchase an airline ticket, as well as recording what rate they paid, and how far they traveled.

Travel on other airlines that have reciprocal programs is also recorded, as well as car rentals and hotel stays, if the car rental agency and hotels participate in the program.

Points are accumulated and are applied to free kilometres of travel with the sponsoring airline.

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- 93 GMC Pick-up, 4x4, V-8, automatic, 16,000 km
- 93 Ford Festiva LX, 2 dr, standard, 25,000 km
- 92 Ford Mustang GT, convertible, 13,000 km
- 92 Mazda Protege SE, 4 door, auto, 58,000 km
- 92 Ford Festiva LX, 2 dr, standard
- 92 Chrysler Dynasty LE, 6 cyl., full equipped, 27,000 km
- 92 Ford Aerostar XL, 7 passenger, full equipped
- 91 Pontiac 6000 LE, 6 cyl., full equipped, 57,000 km
- 90 Ford Tempo, 4 dr, 4 cyl. (2)
- 89 Mercury Sable LS, full equipped
- 89 Pontiac Sunbird SE, 2 dr, 4 cyl., automatic
- 89 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, standard
- 88 Dodge L, standard, \$2,950
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- 88 Ford Tempo, 4 dr, automatic, \$2,600
- 86 Kawasaki Voyager, motorcycle, 6 cyl. 45 Principale North, Compton 835-5592 • 835-5742 Bilingual salesperson Open six days a week 8 to 9

Friday, June 10, 1994

NORTH 6-10-94			
▲ 2			
♥ AKQ1054			
♦ 10876			
♣ Q7			
WEST	EAST		
▲ Q	▲ 9743		
♥ 962	♥ J73		
♦ AKQ42	♦ 93		
♣ K1063	♣ AJ98		
SOUTH			
▲ AKJ10865			
♥ 8			
♦ J5			
♣ 542			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
3	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

The experts tell all

By Phillip Alder

Edwin Meese III, the former White House counsel, described an expert as someone who is "more than 50 miles from home, has no responsibility for implementing the advice he gives, and shows slides." Maybe that's true in the political arena, but when did you last see a bridge expert with a slide projector under his arm?

Strange as it sounds, in bridge it is often easier to play against an expert than against a beginner. You can trust the former's play; the latter's is less reliable. A good example is today's deal, which occurred in the Macallan International Pairs, held last January in London.

In the second seat, a preemptive opening should guarantee a good suit, because you are as likely to be pre-empting your partner as the opponents. In third seat, South would be more inclined to open four spades.

West cashed two diamond tricks before switching to the club three. East won this trick with the jack and cashed the club ace before exiting with a trump. How should South continue?

Having lost four tricks, declarer can't afford a trump loser. Considering this suit in isolation, he does better by four percent to take a first-round finesse of the jack than to play off the king and ace.

All the declarers in London knew this, yet none finessed. Why not?

Because they realized that if the trump finesse was working, East would have led a third club, forcing

the dummy to ruff and killing the finesse. All the declarers won trick five with the spade king and were gratified, but not surprised, by the appearance of the queen.

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Saturday, June 11, 1994

NORTH 6-11-94			
▲ 5			
♥ AJ84			
♦ K87			
♣ KQ1092			
WEST	EAST		
▲ 1084	▲ AJ9763		
♥ 3	♥ 92		
♦ J1042	♦ AQ3		
♣ AJ543	♣ 76		
SOUTH			
▲ KQ2			
♥ KQ10765			
♦ 965			
♣ 8			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
2	2	3	1
4	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 4			

Trust partner and win

By Phillip Alder

How do you view trust? To my mind, it is one of the most important attributes in a marriage. If the spouses don't trust each other completely, they might as well pack up and head to the divorce court.

Also, as Harold Macmillan, former prime minister of Great Britain, said, "A man who trusts nobody is apt to be the kind of man nobody trusts."

In bridge, it is important to trust your partner. When something weird happens, it is comforting to know that you can rely on your partner's bidding or play. Then you have a better chance of correctly working out the position.

In today's deal, cover the East and South hands. Against four hearts, you, West, lead the spade four. East wins with the ace and returns the club seven: eight, ace, two. Should you switch to the diamond jack or give partner a club ruff? Why?

North's three-spade cue-bid showed a hand worth a high-card raise to four hearts.

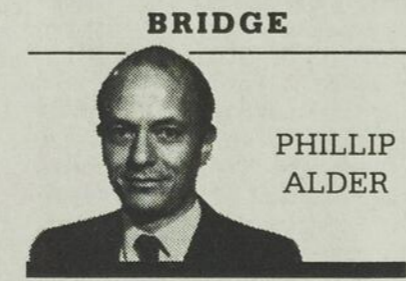
After a spade to the ace and a club to the ace, West saw that if his partner could ruff the next club, it would be the third defensive trick. Where was number four? Surely it could only be the diamond ace. But if partner had the diamond ace and

a singleton club, he would have cashed the diamond ace before leading his club, to clarify the situation.

So West switched to the diamond jack at trick three, defeating the contract by two tricks.

Note that if West leads a club at trick three, declarer will come home with an overtrick: a difference of "only" three tricks.

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Friday, June 10, 1994

Your Birthday

Friday, June 10, 1994

In the year ahead, try to become more actively involved in friendly, competitive social sports. These could prove to be healthy outlets and also enable you to meet a new circle of friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your material prospects look quite hopeful today, provided you're prepared to work hard for what you get. A concerted effort encourages Lady Luck to intervene. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An involvement you presently share with others can perform better if it is properly organized. You're the one who can do it, not your associates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Those sporadic hunches upon which you've learned to depend can be an asset again today, if you blend these perceptions with logic. Together, they make a powerful tool.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you find it necessary to influence a particular group today, single out the key people and aim your proposal at them, rather than taking scatter shots at the majority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hopeful conditions prevail today where your finances and career are concerned. Increases are possible if you do things the way you know they should be done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The smaller elements will begin to fall into place today once your general outline is clearly perceived. Keep the broad picture upper-

most in your mind at all times. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It could prove wise today to keep your ambitious intentions to yourself. What really matters at this stage is action, not conversation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not be coerced into making a hasty decision today. Take ample time to weigh all of your possibilities, especially if this judgment affect a friend as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be luckier than usual today in fulfilling your ambitious objectives. Begin by zeroing in on the target that is the most worthy of your efforts and energies.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, what might appear to be a moderate gesture of good will by a friend may, in reality, contain beneficial elements quite grand in scope.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're not satisfied with the status quo, you can begin taking measures today to transform situations to your satisfaction. Be a victor, not a victim.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Paint your mental canvas with bold strokes today, because the larger and more graphic your ideas, the greater your chances are for success. Faint impressions have no impact.

Saturday, June 11, 1994

Your Birthday

Saturday, June 11, 1994

Partnership arrangements could work out desirably for you in the year ahead if they serve a mutual material need. If their purpose has a frivolous foundation, this might not be the case.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to start implementing common-sense corrections in your health habits. If your life has been sedentary recently, begin with an exercise program. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your charm and good humor will make a favorable impression upon others today, so just be yourself. Affectations or extravagant gestures won't have the same impact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let compassion govern your behavior today. Do things out of the goodness of your heart, even if persons with whom you're involved think they are foolish and ineffective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will not be easily deceived by others today, because you'll be well aware of their frailties and shortcomings. However, much to your credit, you'll focus only on their virtues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not let insignificant matters distract you today if you have your sights set upon something that could add to your material well-being. Personal gains are probable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're trying to promote something today, desirable results are likely if you use a "here's what it can do for you" presentation, instead of a hard sell.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others won't mind doing favors for you today if you don't outline what you want them to do and how they should do it. Sow the seed, and let their response come spontaneously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Socially, you have more influence with your peers today than you might realize. A friend who is a trifle jealous may try to upstage you, but he or she will come off second-best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can outdistance your competition today, provided you are truly motivated to win. If your interest is only lukewarm, we may find you back in the pack.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will emulate your behavior today if you first lead by example. Don't expect them to do

what you can't or won't do yourself. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You can rise to the occasion today if you're motivated by unselfish desires. Do something constructive for others that you feel they can't do for themselves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, in matters where your aims and those of your mate are in harmony, significant results are indicated. The key is to be totally supportive of each other.

Sunday, June 12, 1994

Your Birthday

Sunday, June 12, 1994

In the year ahead, you might find yourself to be more daring and enterprising than you have been in the past. This could be a marvelous asset, provided you don't become reckless or foolish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're counting on others to do for you today things that you should take care of yourself, you could be barking up the wrong tree. Be self-reliant and responsible. Gemini, 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though material conditions could be improving for you, this does not give you license to be wasteful or extravagant. Don't spend now what you might need later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might be a shade too opinionated for your own good. You may feel you're impressing others, and you are — but in the wrong way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility you might let the cat out of the bag today pertaining to something significant you promised to keep secret. Be mindful of what you say and to whom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let your

Women's Institute meeting

FOSTER — The may 19th meeting of the Creek United Church Women's group was held in the Creek United Church, corner of Brill and Quilliams Roads, beginning at 1:45 p.m. with nine members present.

After the call to order, the reading of the U.C.W. Purpose in union opened the meeting.

The secretary read the minutes of the April 28th meeting.

The treasurer read her financial report which included very satisfactory receipts from the rummage sales. Thank you to all who took advantage of the abundance available, and also helped the U.C.W. financially.

Correspondence consisted of two thank-you notes.

Upcoming events were discussed, and plans verified for the 3rd Annual Buffet Supper on June 4th from 4:30 to 7 p.m.—admission \$6 adults and \$2 children 10 years and under. There will be casseroles, salads, rolls, squares, tea or coffee and Kool-Aid for children. The other event will be hosting the Presbyterian Executives business meeting in the morning of June 9th. Doughnuts and coffee will be provided at the registration time and soup, tea or coffee at noon.

Donations to be sent now, go to the Aquatic Swim Program and the Wellness Centre, both in Knowlton, and to the Granby Hospital.

The next meeting will be Thurs-

day, June 16 at the church at 1:30 p.m.

The offerings were collected and dedicated and the birthday box was also recipient from those whose birthday was since the last meeting or in May.

jean Webster led the devotions and read an article from the United Church Observer by Elizabeth Fraser, then closed with a prayer with everyone joining in the Lord's Prayer.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

May McLaughlin had brought an abundance of tantalizing refreshments which everyone relished and a pleasant time of fellowship was enjoyed. The ladies dispersed about 4 p.m.

Libbytown
Carl Mayhew

One of the most weird things happened over the weekend of May 27. I was all prepared to go to Bury for the graveside funeral of my sister, Doris Parsons, when Friday's Record announced the death of my cousin, N.G. (Ted) Bennett at the same hour as that of my sister.

Furthermore, what upset me most was that I had talked to him on the phone just two days before that and he sounded his normal, cheery self.

At the funeral his wife told me Ted had a sudden attack, and that I was the last one he had spoken to.

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Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

ASCOT — The May meeting was held at the home of Evelyn Sims at Sand Hill. The president thanked Evelyn for inviting the group to her home. Marion Annesley welcomed the members and opened the meeting by reading them poem "Mothers". The roll call was answered by giving a green thumb-hint for a green horn. Motto: He who sows seeds, trusts God. The meeting was preceded by Hymn of all nations, Mary Stewart Collect, Salute to the Flag and the Oath of Citizenship. Several who had written "Why I joined the W.I. and why I enjoy being a member." These were to go to Sheila Needham. These were interesting and enjoyed by the members.

Articles were handed in to go on the sales table which will be held at the 80th convention at Macdonald College. Orma read the minutes of the April meeting. A thank you note was read from the Grace Christian Home and also a thank you from Jennie Pearson to the members who were present at her 90th birthday party and donations to the Cancer Fund. The president brought news from a member, Mildred Lamey who hadn't been able to attend our meetings recently.

The treasurer, Hilda Little gave her report. \$70. dollars was taken in from the auction at our April meeting. This will go to help with the school fair. Money was voted for expenses for our delegate to conference. A letter was read from the Townshippers re the Protestant Hospital closing (which we now know will not happen).

The convenors reports, Agriculture: Linda read people with arthritis can grow gardens in old refrigerators. In this way they don't have to kneel down or bend over. If you are bothered with deer or rabbits eating your garden put baler twine in oil and string it around the garden, nose level for deer and lower for the rabbits.

Canadian Industries: Elaine Hatcher read about Domtar Inc. a forest company selling a paper makers to cut debt. The company reported a net loss of \$15 million for the first quarter.

Citizenship & Legislation. Absent.

Education & Cultural Activi-

ties: Brenda Lyons read 32 workshops were held at A.G.R.H.S. when 13 schools in the area sent over 400 students from grade 1-11 and it also included 00 adults - parents - teachers and supervisors.

On Wednesday May 11 Lennoxville Elementary School hosted a math competition for Elementary Schools.

The A.G.R.H.S. celebrated their 25th anniversary by preparing and presenting "The Sound of Music," which was a great success.

Home Ec. & Health: Absent the president read a piece on garlic which is good for us. Among other things it is good to take cholesterol down.

Int. Affairs - Isabel Butler read from a magazine "We marvelled at the 1939 World's Fair." Two readers remember the wonders in New York. I saw the future there. The 1939 World's Fair in Flushing Meadows was 3 subway rides and a bus trip away from Brooklyn so my teen age buddies and I had to start the trip at sunrise. Looking back on that trip 55 years ago I'm amazed at all the things we take for granted today that were considered impossible dreams back then — like television. The fair was opened by Franklin D. Roosevelt and the ceremonies were televised but very few people had T.V. sets then or even believed they worked. They were shown a new material called Plastic.

There were all kinds of booths in which to get all kinds of things to eat! Of course the saw of course they saw much more before they returned home which we see and use everyday.

Safety - Margaret Hall gave tips for people that ain't well or find doing things around the house hard without extra support. (1) Make sure the grab bars in the bathroom are securely attached. (2) Some showers are wide enough to roll in a wheel chair. A bath tub seat can also be used in a shower.

Social service - absent. Annie Ingham gave a very full report of the county meeting held at Ives Hill.

The delegate to convention will bring back 24 W.I. pens for members.

The meeting closed by Linda having a game with the answer

being the name of a flower. The mystery parcel was drawn for. Pennies for Friendship were collected. Plans were completed for the Whist Party to be held Friday May 27 at Lennoxville also for our next meeting to be held June 2nd at Grace Christian Home. Friendship Day will be held June 4th.

LENNOXVILLE — International Affairs was the theme for the April meeting of the Lennoxville Women's Institute. The convenor, May Povey, spoke of the work of the ACWW (Associated Women of the World). For their 75th anniversary celebration West Kent Federation in England had a project with a three-fold purpose: to encourage recycling, to publicize ACWW and to raise money for the worldwide work of ACWW. Each group was asked to make a figurine not more than 30 cm wide and 45 cm tall from waste material which could be collected locally for recycling.

The dolls became known as the "Recycled Ronnies". They were exhibited at the anniversary celebration with a container placed by each. Visitors were asked to vote on them by putting pennies in the bucket. One hundred thirty-five pounds were raised, which the members hope can be used to sponsor one of the new societies in Romania.

One of the Ronnies had a head from old tights, a jacket, shirt and tie from rags and legs from rolled newspaper. He carried a tightly rolled newspaper for an umbrella and a sardine can for a briefcase.

Motto for the month: "No man is an island unto himself". Roll call was answered by members naming a country where there is an ACWW organization and turning in a roll of pennies. Amazingly enough ACWW is able to run their office in London, England, from the "Pennies for Friendship" turned in by societies around the world.

May Povey finished her program with an interesting contest. From a map of the world contestants named a numbered country in which there is a branch of the ACWW organization. The winner, Dorothy Wallace, received a reward for her efforts.

During the business meeting Muriel Brand spoke briefly on the impending cutbacks for social services and of the decisions to be made for a daycare centre for English seniors.

Dorothy Wallace's report covered several items of interest to producers and consumers alike. Effort is being made to let nature assist in the controlling of pests that affect quality and quantity of crops by the use of insects and birds.

Early spring is pruning time for shrubs and trees. All dead and injured parts and unproductive stems should be removed. The remaining branches should be spaced to allow maximum sunlight. Major limbs should be pruned close to the main branch to allow for healing and thus prevent rot or fungi.

Veterinarians recommend that pets be vaccinated against rabies to protect people, horses and other farm stock.

She touched on trade in farm products. Why does Canada need to import 100,000,000 hatching eggs and chicks for broilers each year? The U.S. is concerned with the increases of Canadian wheat being exported to their country.

One wonders where genetic research will end. In England researchers are attempting to produce a strain of pigs whose body parts can be used in human transplants.

In order to lessen the need for antibiotics doctors are advising that we build up our own immunities. Researchers are now trying to produce chickens whose eggs will increase our immunity to disease.

Phyllis Worster handed out bookmarks and displayed a poster depicting April 17-23 as Citizenship Week.

Mary Campbell read excerpts from an article on the growing Americanization of Canadian media, which is more noticeable on television than newspapers. The Canadian media comes out ahead in their televised debates and discussions. TV programming, technology and services are changing rapidly, giving viewers far more choices.

Muriel Winslow referred to the research being carried out on the use of collagen extracted from chicken livers as treatment for arthritis. Anxiety and stress can worsen rheumatoid arthritis symptoms.

For Environment Dorothy Wallace spoke of the address given at the St. Francis Naturalist Club on the plans for the clean up of the St. Lawrence watershed.

Marjorie White will have material on hand for crewel embroidery

at our June meeting.

Members voted to send donations to the Lennoxville Library and to the Bail Out Bucket, the fund raising project for the 100th anniversary of Women's Institutes.

Afternoon tea served by Muriel Brand and Irene Harrison brought a busy and informative afternoon to a close.

DUNHAM — The members of the Dunham Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Edwina Garrick on Wednesday, May 4, 1994. On arrival, we enjoyed a tasty pot-luck lunch of salads, French bread and desserts prepared by all members.

The meeting was called to order by president, Gracia Comeau at approximately 1:20 p.m. Gracia thanked Edwina for opening her home to us and thanked the members for their contributions to the lunch.

The Motto was "One tree can make a million matches, but one match can destroy a million trees."

The Roll call: "Bring a contribution to Friendship Garden-your name attached," was answered by 16 members who had brought a nice selection of shrubs, plants and slips.

As our secretary, Carol Phillips, was unable to be present, the acting secretary, Ruby Sherrer read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved as read.

The treasurer, Mrs. Pearle Yates, read her report which advised us that we have a good balance on hand with all bills paid.

It was reported that Heroes Memorial Elementary School had been contacted with regard to the display "The Enchanted Forest" which had been removed from the Dunham Library and that the principal, Murray Gunson, would be very pleased to receive it.

The Bursary in memory of Jane Greig has been accepted by the Continuing Education Department of the District of Bedford. This Bursary is open to students planning to go to CEGEP or university and the applications are to be sent to Gracia Comeau.

Pearle Yates reported on the Brome County Women's Institute Annual Convention.

Ruby Sherrer brought in some knitting which she had done which will be given to the Wool Gathering.

One of the afghans which Dorothy Clark had brought in to the last meeting is to be presented to a resident at the Brault Residence in Dunham.

Convenor Reports: Agriculture convenor Mary Riordon read an article from the April, 1994 edition of Country Guide, which told how Loren and Margot Allen, a young farm couple from West Bolton who were looking for an additional source of income were able to get a contract with the Brome Lake Ducks Ltd. to raise breeding ducks. They converted an old pig barn by pouring new concrete at their own cost and Brome Lake Ducks paid the other conversion costs. The barn holds 2300 ducks which are received as day-olds and require about 200 hours of labor until they are shipped back to the Duck Farm at the age of eight weeks. After each batch is shipped, the barn has to be cleaned and fumigated before the next batch arrives.

Canadian Industries-Convenor Betty Perry read an item from the Gazette about a solar-powered lawn mower. The Poulan Weed Eater is a Robotic Solar Lawn Mower developed by A.B. Electrolux of Sweden. It looks like a standard push mower without the handle. The mower has an aluminum frame, weatherproof plastic shell and a flat top covered with 34 iridescent purple solar tiles which account for half of its cost of \$2000. A wire is buried around the perimeter of the yard and the mower is placed within the boundary and is guided by an on board computer and sensor.

Health and Welfare-Noreen Doherty read "Music's Surprising Power to Heal" from the February, 1994 edition of Reader's Digest. This article told of the benefits which came from music being used in the operating room both for the operating team and for the patient. It is also used as an aid in the healing process as it helps to alleviate anxiety, pain and depression. Music therapy is being used in the treatment of children's problems such as autism and other developmental problems. Adults suffering from Parkinson's disease and Alzheimer's disease are also helped by the sound of music which they have sung or danced to in their younger days.

Following the adjournment of the meeting everyone enjoyed a visit with fellow members or a tour of the Edwina's garden and front yard in which our plants are going

to be planted.

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The W.I. met at the home of Leona Crack on May 3rd with Vera Miller assistant hostess. The meeting opened with the Collect and the Oath of Citizenship. President Chris Blake thanked the hostess and welcomed two guests, Marilyn Fowler and Sharon Chagnon.

Motto — In gardening it's a race between your back and your enthusiasm to see which gives out first! Roll call: "Name the first vegetable you plant", was answered by 18 members. We also had three children present.

Marg Smith read the minutes which were approved. We were pleased to have Vera receive a Certificate of Merit from the Volunteer Centre in Richmond and our W.I. for all her volunteer service she has done over the past years and is still very active. This was presented by Joan Morrison as Vera was not present at the Volunteer Day program.

The treasurer's report was presented by Shirley Nelson in the absence of Pauline Nelson. The proceeds from the social evening were very gratifying.

Correspondence was a thank-you note from Muriel Ames, a letter from the Richmond Youth Fair Committee, Chris thanked the W.I. for the plant she had received when she broke her ankle, a letter was read from the Townshippers Association about Health and Service cutbacks re possible closure of the Sherbrooke Hospital, Secretary to write to the Record with our concern in this matter. Pennies for Friendship were collected.

Joan will be our delegate to W.I. Convention, Chris and Shirley Fowler will attend for a day.

Convenors reports: Robin Fowler read poem "The Woodbox on the Farm". Safety — Joan gave each member a home safety check list.

Cultural Activities — Shirley Nelson named hospitals where the "premie baby sets" could be left. Four sets turned in and another member has three more, also some articles for wool gathering were handed in.

Canadian Industries — Marian Mountain said that a factory was re-opening on the Gaspé coast, good news for the region.

International Affairs — Janine Sterl read "Chinese Playing Cards", how individuals are being taken advantage of to produce them.

Health — Judy Gallagher read a letter from County President re work for osteoporosis and a Humor in Mental Health seminar to be given by the Rivage du Val Saint François on May 5 was also mentioned by Judy.

Home Economics — Shirley Johnston read an article about the benefits of garlic for breast cancer and one on a drug to help leukemia.

Citizenship and Legislation — Susan Mastine read "Major Modifications to Farm Legislation Act" and had a contest dealing with Canadian facts — winners were Joyce Gilchrist and Shirley Johnston.

Education — Shirley Fowler read "A creed to live by".

Publicity — Noreen Wilkins had sent report to the Record. Marjorie Smith for Cheer had sent a card and bought a plant for Chris. One get-well card was signed and a birthday card.

The birthday song was sung for Marjorie, Robin and Janine, Pauline was absent. Allison Lynn will visit our friends at the Wales Home this month.

The monthly draw was won by Marjorie. Donations were made to Richmond Youth Fair, the Sherbrooke Hospital and to the Osteoporosis Run. Members each donated \$3 to the County instead of a tea.

Crafts shown was an afghan by Diana Taber and a second one she was in the process of making.

The June meeting to be held in the church hall. Robin acted as auctioneer for the sale of slips and buffs and she did a good job of selling them after the adjournment of the meeting.

The hostess served a lovely lunch and a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

SAWYERVILLE — The regular meeting of the Sawyerville Women's Institute was held on May 4 at the home of Hazel Rogers. The President Bonnie Fowler opened the meeting by all repeating the Collect and Salute to the Flag. The motto was: Friendship is the only cement that will hold the world together. Roll call:

Name a safety tip to remember while driving your car. Eleven members answered the roll call.

Minutes were read and accepted and treasurer's report showed a favorable balance. A letter was read from the Townshippers Association re closing the Sherbrooke Hospital and a letter with a donation to the Compton County W.I. card party. Wilda Robinson gave a report of the annual meeting of the Compton County W.I. which was held in Bury and hosted by the Brookbury Branch. A delicious dinner was served at noon, catered by Cathy Jackson.

Family Day is to be held at the Museum June 19th in the form of a lawn party; July 24 a hymn sing at 7:30 p.m.

An excellent report on the bursary fund was given by Muriel Fitzsimmons. It was decided the annual meetings would be held in the afternoon, followed by tea. The semi-annual meeting to be held in Bury. The new slate of officers was presented and installed by Wilda Robinson.

The convenors reports were given: Agriculture-Theda Lowry read an article re United States injecting cows to make them produce more milk, Canada is waiting a year before having this done.

Canadian Industries-Elizabeth Standish reported that Ford of Canada is spending \$400 million to boost its auto-making operations in nearby Oakville, Ont. It is estimated that employment generated during construction would total about two million person hours. Truck sales including vans, represent an increasing proportion of the Canadian vehicle market, growing from 22 per cent 10 years ago to 38 per cent last year.

Citizenship-Hazel Rogers spoke on our National Anthem, O Canada, which was written in French as well as English.

Education-Rena Halsall mentioned program to take place in Cookshire May 12 and Prom coming up soon at Galt; also that many from this area had attended and enjoyed the Sound of Music at Galt. Swimming start again soon.

Home Economics, Health and Welfare-Lavins French mentioned this being the Year of the Family, society snubs the family. Survey showed that people value families more than their job, wages or political convictions. Roger Glassop of the Vanier Institute for the family based in Ottawa told the Manitoba W.I. Annual Conference that if you ask Canadians what they value most, it's families.

Cheer-Lillian Laroche had sent cards and two members to be remembered and cards signed.

Safety-Angela Giguere reported there are rabies in the Eastern Townships. Humans rarely die from rabies. A diseased animal is likely to bite and pets should be vaccinated.

International Affairs-Wilda Robinson spoke on the war situation in Bosnia and other places where there is so much trouble.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Liz Standish under the convenorship of Agriculture. Members to bring bulbs, slips, seeds etc. for exchange.

Bonnie closed the meeting and thanked Hazel for opening her home. A silent auction took place after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses Rena Halsall and Hazel Rogers and a social time enjoyed.

Card party

FOSTER — A 500 card party was held in the St. James Parish Hall sponsored by the St. James Guild, when cards were played at thirteen tables.

The first door prize was taken by Marjorie Falle.

Card prizes were taken by: Ladies first, Margaret Wright, 5670; second, Ola Streeter, 5300; and third, Nellie Darling, 4980.

Gents first, Mac Jones, 5970; second, Gerald Coupland, 5530; and Ethel Marsh (playing as a gent), 5280.

The ten of hearts was not taken but the "4th hand high" prize went to Mac Jones and Edna Badger.

Other door prizes were won by Gordon Marsh, Raymond Streeter, Marjorie Falle, Bruce McPherson, Russell Lawrence, Lucy Wright, Voneta Whitehead, Josie Curtiss, Annie Ladd, Dot deSolla, Steve McPherson, Stanley Bockus, Hester Ritti, and Eva Carrara.

A drawing on a box of groceries was won by Helen Seymour.

The St. James Guild wishes to thank everyone who helped make this card party so successful.

Bits of Nostalgia

By Nina Rowell

PLEASE NOTE: Material for "Bits of Nostalgia" is acquired while doing Genealogy Research for the Compton County Historical Society Museum in Eaton Corner.

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record

BURY — April 7, 1914

All the latest novelties in up-to-date patterns and colorings for Spring and Summer dresses, also Ladies' house dresses and waists at T. Morrow's store, Bury.

February 28, 1914

Orders have been issued by Lt.-Col. Somers, O.C., 53rd Regiment, that no liquor will be allowed in the company rooms of the Armory. The colonel is anxious to create an increased interest in the regiment and to get hold of the best possible men. He feels that in the stand he is taking he should have the support of every fair-minded citizen. While, no doubt his decision will be criticized in some quarters, it will probably have the effect of attracting the men whose ambition for military efficiency is above their desire for liquor.

LAKE MEGANTIC — July 27, 1915

Special Policeman Proulx arrived home from a visit to Montreal bringing a fine horse and buggy that has been presented to him by a friend in Montreal. He made the trip in three and a half days.

NEW MANSE AT MARSBORO — July 31, 1915

Lake Megantic (Special) — The new manse for the minister of the Marsboro Presbyterian Church, on the site of the old building that has been under construction during the past two months, is now nearing completion and is a fine looking building and a great improvement on the old manse. The outside work is now finished and complete, and the inside plaster is also finished and all that remains to be done is some of the inside woodwork, doors and windows etc.

A TRYING TRIP — January 19, 1912

A home boy named William Sparks, who had been placed with a family in Capelton, decided suddenly to return to a former master in Bury, and notwithstanding the state of the roads and the severe cold, started a few days ago to walk to that village, clad only in his working clothes, overalls and sweater, not much protection against the cold of a Canadian winter. He finally reached his destination and was in sight of the house, when he fell exhausted in a field near the road.

Fortunately for the lad, the farmer was driving home, when the horse stopped of its own accord, and the driver looked about and saw the huddled up heap in the field. Without making any inquiries he hurried the half frozen runaway into the sleigh and took him to the house where, after a couple of hours, he revived sufficiently to reply to questions that he had "come back to die". A very short time longer out of doors would have certainly ended his life. Mr. Goodenough says that since Sparks seems determined to stay with him, he will keep him and do as well as he can for him.

SIR JOHN FRENCH ADMIRES STOCKINGS MADE IN SCOTSTOWN — November 15, 1915

Scotstown (Special) — "Where did you get such fine stockings?" asked Sir John French of Pte. Arthur Van Rose of Scotstown, who is again wounded and in the hospital. "From the Scotstown Red Cross Society," the Private replied. "I was offered six pairs, but refused them, thinking it was not allowable." "Oh!" replied the General, "Write and ask for more, that is alright." Six pairs of stockings have been sent to be distributed by the soldier mentioned, from the Scotstown Red Cross Society.

Classified

CALL (819) 569-9525 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.,
or (514) 243-0088 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to:

the Record
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

1 Property for sale

**Minutes from Bishop's University
4.8 ACRE ESTATE**
Beautifully landscaped, artificial lake, 10 large rooms, indoor parking plus carport, fireplace, wine cellar, and many more features. Complete tranquility. Above average quality construction (early 80's). \$225,000
Call (819) 564-0039

BURY — BRICK BUNGALOW, 6 bedrooms, family room, laundry room, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, garage, paved drive, large landscaped lot. Perfect for professionals. Sale by owner. \$89,900. Call (819) 872-3748. 13732

CONDO — BY OWNER. Dynasty luxurious condo, 2 bedrooms, whirlpool bath, garage, private elevator. Indoor and outdoor pool, tennis, panoramic view. Call (819) 823-1430. 13863

KNOWLTON — Newly constructed 7½ room brick house on large lot on Kennedy. Available July 1st. Walking distance to center of village. Call (514) 243-6458. 13802

KNOWLTON'S Landing - access to Memphremagog: 2 bedrooms, views, \$89,000; 4 bedrooms, furnished, equipped, \$120,000; building lot, 2½ plus acres, \$42,500. Diana Regimbal, Stuart Realities, R.T. Inc., (514) 292-4359, (514) 243-6153. 13866

LAKE MASSAWIPPI — Cottage, 2 bedrooms, furnished, boat, 100 ft. lakefront. Reduced price. Call today. Helen Labrecque 562-8024, Bob Black 566-4195, Century 21 Direct Courtier 566-2223. 13840

LENNOXVILLE — Lovely 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, garage, fireplace, close to schools and park. Helen Labrecque 562-8024, Bob Black 566-4195, Century 21 Direct Courtier 566-2223. 13840

LENNOXVILLE — Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement, pool, deck, fantastic lot. A good buy. Transfer. Helen Labrecque 562-8024, Bob Black 566-4195, Century 21 Direct Courtier 566-2223. 13840

MUCH LOVED Victorian family home. Room for everyone. Close to schools, boatclub, beach and walking path. Large veranda, even a treehouse. Call (514) 243-6619. 13750

NORTH HATLEY — 93 acre farm at reduced price. Cottage for sale to be moved. Call (819) 842-4554. 13663

SCOTSTOWN — Priced in the \$20,000. 2 storey house, 3 bedrooms, garage, nice lot. Cheaper than renting. Helen Labrecque 562-8024, Bob Black 566-4195, Century 21 Direct Courtier 566-2223. 13840

SUTTON — Charming, cosy, 2 bedrooms, winterized, renovated, fireplace, pond, private, 7 acres, magnificent view. Asking \$125,000. Call (514) 486-0570. 13745

WATERLOO — Residential choice location. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, lot 97'x197', \$68,000. Call (819) 837-2150 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 13617

4 Lots for sale

KNOWLTON — 12 country-style lots, half wooded, half meadow, 165'x200', .60¢ per sq.ft. One has new brick 9 room home with garage. Available July 1 on McPherson Road. McPherson Brothers Construction (514) 243-6458. 13802

7 For Rent

BROME — 2 bedroom bungalow with electric heat, garage, garden. \$410 per month. Yearly lease. Please call (514) 243-6040. 13802

COOKSHIRE — Quiet, very clean and bright 4 room apartment, clothes line, backyard, centrally located, \$258/month. Call (819) 875-5742 or 889-2698. 13937

JOHNVILLE — 4½ room apartment in new house located at 133 D'Artagnan. Available July 1. Call (819) 837-2666 after 7 p.m. 13942

LENNOXVILLE — 105 Oxford Cres. Tranquility and comfort guaranteed. Very large 3½ and 5½. Don't hesitate! Call (819) 835-5258 or 820-5668. 13826

LENNOXVILLE — 1 bedroom apartment available Now. Studio apartment available July 1. Private home, residential street. Includes: fridge, stove, Hydro, heat, hot water. Call Gilles (819) 566-1858. 13766

LENNOXVILLE — Nice 3½, modern, in triplex. Watson Street. Information: (819) 564-0581 days or 566-4800 evenings. 13786

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ room apartment on Belvidere to sublet. Available immediately. Includes fridge, stove, hot water. Access to pool and sauna. Call (819) 826-3250 after 5 p.m. 13784

LENNOXVILLE — Room in the country, 5 minutes from downtown Sherbrooke. Luxurious 5½ in prestigious building. (819) 842-4564 or (819) 563-5322. 13972

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere. 1½, heated, electricity, furnished, parking. (819) 843-0317, 565-1035. Sherbrooke — West (Mt. Bellevue), 4½, modern, (819) 346-3022. North — 540 Malouin, 2½, 3½, 4½, heated, hot water, fridge/stove, (819) 565-2441. 13966

NEWLY RENOVATED large 4½. Not suitable for children or pets. 2015 Route 112, South Stukely. Call (514) 297-2424. 13756

NORTH WARD — Walking distance to Sherbrooke Hospital. Upper duplex, garage. Private and quiet. Rhoda Leonard, Immeubles Royal, (819) 822-0200. 13918

SMALL HOUSE in the country, quiet, very clean, bright, mowed lawns, trees, pond. Ideal for 1 or 2 persons. 12 miles from Lennoxville. \$425/month. Call (819) 875-5742. 13937

THREE 4½ room apartments, 1 for July 1, 1994, 2 for September 1, 1994. Must be 50 years or over. Tenants must be self-sufficient. In "Cooperative d'Habitation de Stanstead" (Building), 8 Papineau St., Stanstead, JOB 3E0. Apply: Ruby Sheldon, Apt. 203, (819) 876-2625 or Marguerite Lapierre, Apt. 206, (819) 876-2124. 13836

TO SUBLET — 4½ room apartment. Heat, hot water, electricity included. \$480/month. Month of June free! Call (819) 822-8963 after 6 p.m. 13808

3½ PARTIALLY FURNISHED, electricity included, air conditioned. Available July 1. \$345/month. Beaver Pond Motel, Knowlton, (514) 243-6878. 13755

Les APPARTEMENTS Desjardins Belvidere
Lennoxville
Community center for seniors
Promotional offers available
3½, 4½, 5½ with pool sauna
furnished or non-furnished
Beautiful landscaping
823-5336 or (819) 564-0880

7 For Rent

3½, 4½, 5½ for rent, furnished or not. 85 Oxford, Lennoxville. Near two universities and bus stop. Janitor on spot with store in building. (819) 823-6914. 13806

4½ ROOM APARTMENT — Well located. Very good price. Renovated. Furnished or not. Information: (819) 563-8223. 13731

10 Rest Homes

CARRAGHER'S HOME — Private room with bathroom; semi-private room; 1 place in the infirmary available. Beautiful surroundings. Owners live on premises. Accept Alzheimer patients. Call Lucie (819) 564-3029. 13822

20 Job Opportunities

CONCIERGE WANTED, preferably retired couple, for 10 apt. building, 3 minutes from all services. Lower rent 5% or 2½ provided. Knowlton. For more information call (514) 765-9431. 13428

FREEDOM! If you're goal is to achieve financial independence and have more than just a weekly pay cheque. You found it here! This Canadian Corporation has a unique opportunity (full time and part time) to help you attain complete financial success including a retirement income. Dave 1-800-848-2607. 13901

PERSON TO HELP with haying and other odd jobs. Prefer over 40. Call (514) 263-2459. 13757

REGISTERED NURSE for private girl's camp in Laurentiennes, all or part of summer (daughters taken). Call Camp Ouareau (819) 424-2662 (collect). 13904

THE BIBLIOTHEQUE LENNOXVILLE Library is searching for candidates to fulfill the position of assistant to Librarian. Candidates must be on the "Extra" program for social assistance. For more information call (819) 562-4949. 13792

THE LENNOXVILLE & DISTRICT Women's Centre is looking for a friendly English-speaking woman who is a social aid recipient and is eligible for the EXTRA programme. Her duties will be answering the phone, computer (WordPerfect), filing and greeting drop-ins. Please call (819) 564-6626 weekdays. 13805

25 Work Wanted

HANDYMAN — To do odd jobs, carpenter jobs, yard work, lawn mowing, painting, chores for farmers, and have truck and trailer. Ask for Bruce, call (819) 842-2025. 06859

WILLING TO LOOK after elderly persons in their homes. Certified Home-care worker, C.P.R., First Aid Course. 10 years experience. Call (819) 564-0221 or leave message on answering machine. 13879

29 Miscellaneous Services

ALL TYPES of residential work, renovations. Also tree pruning, landscaping. References. (819) 826-3228. 13715

CARDED CARPENTER — Will do renovations, additions, kitchens, finish work, stairs, ceramic tile, bathrooms, gypwork and taping, roofing and siding. Call Robert at (819) 842-2028 after 6 p.m. 13844

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 12236

FARRIER SERVICE — 7 days a week, on call at horse shows. Call (819) 822-0144. 13829

LAWN ROLL with pick or without. Rototill gardens, lawn mowing. Also have small dump truck for miscellaneous work. Call (819) 569-2717 or 843-3816. 13253

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491. 13734

WHEN YOU ARRIVE at the door with flowers in hand, ready to bite the dust, a few heart-felt words, phrased in a way to brighten her day, with candy to share is a must! If you can't find the words to make her heart sing, pick-up the phone and give me a ring. (514) 263-2794. I'm sorry to say, I'm not there all day, but if you leave your number I'll call. 13727

SPRING CLEANING and house cleaning — You can't find time to do it? Experienced woman available. Reasonable rate. Call Gail at (819) 566-0174 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 13804

32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment. 13727

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR. John Foster, 2506 rue Laurentie, Sherbrooke, Que., J1J 1L4. Tel. (819) 565-3400. 13728

40 Cars for Sale

ANTIQUES 1973 Pontiac Parisienne in very good shape, 350 motor. Asking \$10,000. Can be seen at 772 Argyle St., Sherbrooke. Will accept trade-in. Call (819) 346-7625. 13888

CAR FINANCING — Do you want a car but can't get financing? We'll take care of you. We specialize in good people with bad credit. Call (514) 242-1654. 13778

TOYOTA 4-RUNNER, 1990. 112,000 km, dark red, 6 cylinders, 4 wheel-drive. \$12,700. (819) 564-3627. 13875

VOLVO 740 GLE, 1988. 135,000 Km. Grey, automatic, \$7900. (819) 564-3627. 13875

1990 ISUZU IMPULSE, Grey, 5 speed manual, 2 sets of tires. Perfect condition. 85,000 km. Woman owner. Call (514) 263-8695. 13740

1991 MUSTANG, fully loaded with power windows, power brakes, air conditioning, air bag and power steering, 5 speed manual transmission, 47,000 km. Asking \$8,500 or best offer. Must sell!!! Call (819) 820-8567 residence, 569-6345 work, ask for Stephen. 13718

84 FORD TEMPO, 107,000 km, automatic. \$550. Sold as is. (819) 837-3020. 13874

VALASTRIE

'94 Ford Tempo GL 2d, 4c, man, 20 K
'94 Ford Tempo GL 4d, 4c, auto, 12 K
'93 Ford Escort LX, St, 4c, A, OD
3 in stock 30 K to 58 K
'93 Ford Taurus GL, 4d, V-6, A, OD, AC,
2 in stock Blue 51 K - Grey 54 K
'92 Acura Integra 2d, 4c, A, OD, AC, 21 K
'92 Dodge Shadow 4d, 4c, A, AC, 26 K
'92 Ford Tempo GL, 4d, 4c, A, AC, 44 K
'92 Ford Taurus-L, 4d, V-6, A, OD, AC, 100 K
'91 Mercury GR marquis LS 4d, V-8, A, OD, AC,
89 K
'91 Ford T-Bird 2d, V-6, A, OD, AC, 50 K
'90 Ford Tempo GL, 4d, 4c, Auto, AC, 86 K

TRUCKS
'93 GMC Sonoma Cab plus V-6, man., 10 K
'93 Ford Aerostar XL, 7 pass, V-6, auto OD,
40 K
'93 Ford E-350 Club Wagon 15 pass, V-8, Die,
49 K
'93 Ford F-150 Pick-up 6c, man., 19 K
'92 Ford Aerostar XL 5 pass, V-6, A, AC, 50 K
'91 Ford Explorer XLT, 4x4, 4d, V-6, A, OD, 65 K
'91 Ford Aerostar Long Body 4 x 4, V-6, A, OD
AC, 61 K
'89 Isuzu Trooper LS, 4d, 4c, man., 71 K
Financing on site.
Most vehicles still are on warranty.
4141 King St. West
Sherbrooke - 563-4466

41 Trucks for Sale

1980 FORD 3/4 ton, 4 new All-Season tires, body very good. Will accept trade. Call (819) 838-5727. 13784

42 Vehicle Wanted

BODY & CHASSIS PARTS WANTED for a 1929 Model A Ford, 2 door. Please call (819) 848-2832 after 6 p.m. (Earl). 13900

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

MOTORCYCLE ENTHUSIASTS! Are you excited about putting your bikes back on the road, is theft or hijacking of your valuable bike a serious concern to you? If so, how about an alarm system that is motion sensitive, has an anti-hijacking feature, remote start capabilities and is priced for under \$200. Interested? Call (819) 823-4775. 13856

1 BRAND NEW motorcycle tire, Michelin 100-90-18. Call André at (819) 846-6599 after 5:30 p.m. 10181

4 WHEELER 350 Warrior Yamaha, 1987, \$1,500. Call Jeffrey (514) 292-3136. 13723

45 Boats

BOAT LIFTS on wheels. Call (819) 842-4411. 13894

CATAMARAN AQUACAT, 13 feet, tri-colored sails, new deck, fun for two. Will help assemble. \$1100. (819) 569-4692. 13883

SAILBOAT — McVay Minuet, 18½ feet, fiberglass, 450 pound moulded-in keel, 1000 pounds gross weight, 3 sails, scaled down "Blue Nose" design. Good condition, \$3,000 or best offer. Call (819) 838-5954. 13858

1986 STARCRAFT, 16', open deck with 50 h.p. Mercury and trailer. \$4500. (819) 876-2656. 13876

53 Cameras

BALDINI CAM-TECK. Buy, sell, repair used and new photographic equipment. Passport and Medicare card color pictures in 2 mins. \$8.65. Extra special: 27 exp. 100 ASA film \$9.99 processing included, double prints. 99¢. 109 Frontenac (corner of Wellington North), Sherbrooke. (819) 562-0900. 13736

58 Wood Stoves

BELANGER WOOD STOVE propane combination with oven. For cottage or camp. \$135. (819) 564-3627. 13875

59 Western Apparel

WEEKLY SPECIALS from Boutique Irwin. Latest style Cowboy boots, Reg. \$179.95, this week \$143.95. All exotics only \$150. Show Sheen reg. \$12.95, this week \$10. Fly guard collars, reg. \$17.50, this week \$13.50. This week only at Boutique Irwin, 505 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. (819) 562-4133. 13733

WESTERN BOOTS starting at \$75. Western shirts and dresses for Country Line Dancing. Also nice selection of Western jewellery. Boutique Western Rolland, 168 Queen St., Lennoxville. (819) 564-1948. 13865

60 Articles for Sale

ARE YOU PLANNING a summer vacation or trip? If so, are you concerned about leaving your home unattended. How about a Home Security System that is wireless, has monitoring capabilities, but no monthly monitoring fees, and it's priced affordably without breaking your holiday budget. Interested? Call (819) 823-4775. 13856

BEAUTIFUL pre-finished entrance ways in mahogany, cherry, oak and teak. Windows. Roofing. Siding. Aluminum, vinyl, brick. All quality for renovation grants. Materiaux P.L.M. Inc., King Shopping Centre, Sherbrooke. (819) 563-8728. 13840

BUY DIRECT from manufacturer — Quality mattresses, box springs, metal frames, pillows, foam cushions, etc. We deliver and dispose of old bedding. Since 1925. Waterville Mattress & Bedding (819) 837-2463. 13736

FIBERGLASS TRUCK CAB. Painted grey to match Ford colour. Sliding windows on sides and front. Internal light, high clearance, new hinges/foam, excellent condition. Call (819) 821-2590. 13923

FOR SALE — One set of ploughs, one set of disk harrows, one hay rake. \$100 each. Also 10 inch radial arm saw, \$250. Call (514) 243-0532. 13742

ITEMS TO CLEAR! 2 new 18 hp v-twin Columbia Garden Tractors with 46" decks - 1 hydrostatic, Chipper Shredders (Troy Bilt, Columbia, White), quality brush cutters, chainsaws, push mowers... Also some used equipment to clear. Open Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dougherty Equipment Enr., 2795 Route 108 East, Lennoxville (in front of AGRHS). (819) 821-2590. 13922

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, 1 year old, in excellent condition. \$300 with balance of guarantee. Call (819) 565-0330. 13899

SPECIAL INTEREST TO WW II Veterans & War brides. I have 5 videos describing the war years in Britain 1939-1945 (brand new in original seal). This year being a year of remembrance as well as historical value. Please phone any time for more details (819) 876-2810. 13867

SPLIT CEDAR RAILS — 10 and 12 feet. Call (514) 243-0500. 13911

STEVE'S CARPET & UPHOLSTE- RY — 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974. For all your floor covering and upholstery needs. Installation. Free estimate. 13730

TROYBILT TILLER, 5 hp Pony, like new. \$890. (819) 564-3627. 13875

WHIRLPOOL DRYER, good condition, \$150. Automatic washer, asking \$75. Call (819) 563-9519. 13888

2 ROXTON round end tables, \$75 each. 2 Roxton lamp tables, \$75 pair. Single mattress and box spring, \$60. White living room chair, \$50. Call (819) 564-1741. 13889

61 Articles Wanted

ANTIQUES, ALWAYS EAGER to buy furniture, old store advertising items, toys, clocks, watches, canning jars, Red Rose tea figurines, early clothing and jewellery, etc. etc. etc. Classeque Antiques, 228 Queen, Lennoxville, Jean Murray Chute. (819) 820-8696 or (819) 564-2368. 13809

RECORDS BY local '60s Rock groups: Souls of Inspiration, Oliver Klaus, and Haunted. Good \$\$\$ paid. Call (514) 934-6367, collect, evenings. 13925

WANTED — BOAT TRAILER in good condition. Call (819) 842-2096 after 6 p.m. 13945

WANTED: Magazines, Life, Look, Post, Girlie, Movie, Sports or what have you. Also newspapers, advertisements, postcards, matchbooks, letters, most paper memorabilia. Also old bottles and toys. Stan, 34 Bridge St., Lancaster, NH, 03584, (603) 788-2441. 13840

WANTED TO PURCHASE — European, American and Canadian silver, furniture, paintings, watercolours or sculpture, Indian artefacts, ceinture fleche, jewellery and gold wristwatches. V.I. Antiques & Fine Art, 1165 Greene Ave., Westmount. (514) 288-7627. 13217

62 Machinery

FOR SALE — 35 Massey-Ferguson, 1963, backend loader and chains, good condition. Price: \$3,500. Call (514) 539-2653. 13832

NORTHWEST ENGINEERING Company Crane. Good running CAT 318 diesel with good running order pup gas starting engine. Good cables, both hoist and drag winch. Four extra 10 ft. boom sections. Cat is ideal for sawmill power. Best offer over \$1,000. Call (514) 292-3358 evenings. 13781

65 Horses

PONY — 13½ hands, Bay mare, 15 years old, sound, gentle to ride or drive. Also new driving harness and blanket. New 2-wheel cart, seats 2 people, good for 800 to 1000 pound horse. Reason for selling: health. Call (819) 843-2941. 13878

66 Livestock

HERFORD COW and her heifer calf for sale. Good mother. Easy calving. Lots of milk. (514) 539-4612. 13877

TOGGENBURG GOATS. 2 young buck kids from excellent milkers, champion bloodlines. Purebred, gentle, excellent potential as herd sires. Also 2 doe kids. Call (819) 346-5301. 13897

67 Poultry

TURKEYS - 1 day to 4 weeks old, ducks, geese, pheasants, guineas, quails, layers, Barred Rocks, Muscovy, fancy poultry, peacocks, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 13769

68 Pets

Classified

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
Garage Sale at 1950 Riverview Road on June 11. Snowblower, Lazy-Boy, commercial hair dryer, air conditioner, baby articles, toys, meat slicer, rug cleaner, stereo, sterilizer, 2 flower girl dresses, etc., etc. 13783

LENNOXVILLE
Garage sale: miscellaneous items, dishes, electric heater, floor polisher, books, tricycles, toys, etc. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 121 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, June 11. 13785

LENNOXVILLE
Moving sale, multi-families involved. Stove, TV, small appliances, furniture, lamps and shades, clothing, etc. Saturday, June 11 from 8 a.m. to noon. B.C.S. main entrance. 13873

LENNOXVILLE
Garage sale at 700 Moulton Hill Road, Lennoxville on June 18 and 19. In case of rain, June 25 and 26. 13882

LENNOXVILLE
Garage Sale. Household items, books, some antiques. Saturday, June 11, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 32 Wilfordale St., Lennoxville. If raining, Saturday, June 18. 13819

MAGOG
16 Bellevue St. East, on June 11 and 12. Musical instruments, bureaus, many interesting items. Rain or shine. 13816

MELBOURNE
Big Garage Sale on Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 8 Main St. North, Melbourne. Many items including freezer, air conditioner, humidifier, sewing machine, microwave, tires, tools, baby items and household articles. Rain or shine. 13810

MELBOURNE
Garage Sale, rain or shine, June 11 and 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 47 Main Street and 9 Main Street, Melbourne. To support the 1st Richmond Scouting Movement. Many articles of interest to all. 13827

NORTH HATLEY
Craft Sale, Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, inside garage, at 3325 Capelton Road, North Hatley, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Wooden lawn ornaments and planters, jewellery boxes, pot-pourri mice, musical banks, holiday-season decorations. Everything is new and handmade. 13820

NORTH HATLEY
Lots of great stuff. Tapes, books, clothes and more. Come check it out at 1005 Massawippi Street on Saturday, June 11 starting at 10 a.m. No early birds please. 13835

RICHMOND
3rd Annual Multi-family. Antiques, china, crystal, dishes, household items, etc., etc. 206 Route 116 (towards Danville), Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For table rentals or information, call (819) 826-2818. 13815

RICHMOND
Lawn Sale on Saturday, June 11 at 101 Stanley Avenue. Games, furniture, dishes, toys, clothing. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 13838

71 Flea Markets

BURY
Flea Market, Bury Legion Hall, June 11 and 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fancy dishes, mirrors, quilts, yard goods, curtain material and many other interesting articles. 13857

72 Farmers' Markets

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville Farmers' Market — Fridays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. as of June 24. Speid Street. Vegetables, baked goods, flowers. 13885

76 Landscaping

LANDSCAPING & PROPERTY MAINTENANCE — Specializing in stone walls, New England style, rock gardens, stone walkways and patios. Lawns, seeding, sodding. Total property maintenance, lawn mowing, uni-stone patios and walks, top soil. Free estimates. (514) 539-0609. 13837

77 Tree Care

TREE EXPERT ENG./Arbres Experts Enr. — Tree removals, pruning, tree clearing and stumping. Free estimate. Cutting of dangerous trees. Fully insured. Call (514) 248-2529. 13782

81 Garden Center

COME & PICK UP your tomato plants at Winget's Greenhouse, 58 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Call (819) 562-8708. 13775

PROFESSIONAL LAWN and garden services, planting, garden design, expert advice. Call The Plant Doctor (514) 266-5477. 13883

88 Business Opportunities

VENDING ROUTE: Tired of get rich quick deals? Want a good, solid, real business? We got it! Priced to sell. 1-800-820-4353. 13883

VENDING ROUTES — Buy/sell, new/used, full service. 1-800-368-8363. 13822

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89 Personal

SHERBROOKE DATELINE: 1-900-451-3564, ext. 010. \$2.99/minute, 18 and over. 13844

91 Miscellaneous

PLANTS FOR SALE — Lupins: Yellow, pink, mauve, also Foxglove, 2 year plants to blossom this year. 1 gallon bucket, \$5.00, 4" pots (average 3 per pot), \$1.50 each. Rubarb, ready to eat, in 1 gallon pot, \$5.00 each. Various other perennials such as Shasta Daisy, Yarrow, Day Lily, etc., in 4" pot, all \$1.50 each. 133 Goyer, Cowansville, weekends, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or week days after 6 p.m. Info: (514) 263-2794. 13751

91 Miscellaneous

BROME-BOLTON ARCHERS TOURNAMENT — Saturday, June 11 at the course on Moffat Road, just off R.R. 104 (Knowlton Road). Prizes by participation. Information: Ken (514) 243-6435. 13828

96 Astrology

AABA: MARC BRASSARD. World renowned psychic gives honest, reliable, Zodiacaccurate direction to your life. Your success is my business. Call (819) 562-7735 or 842-2041. 13903

AUCTION SALE of property and furniture For MISS MURIEL RILEY 900 Massawippi St. North Hatley, Que. SAT. JUNE 25th, 1994 at 10:30 A.M.

TO BE SOLD: Oak 3 sectional book case; Duncan-5yle drop-leaf table; round oak table and many odd tables; 2 oak parlor chairs and many odd chairs some antique; pine wardrobe; antique trunks; oak chest of drawers; 2 pine blanket boxes; very nice paintings by D. Vire and D.E. Telley; antique singer sewing machine; many nice rugs; 2 bedroom sets; 1 single bed & bureaus; 1 antique iron bed; floor lamps and oil lamps; quantity of books; chrome kitchen set with six chairs; Westinghouse electric stove; G.E. refrigerator; set of silverware for 9 people; collection of spoons; Royal Albert country Rose pattern set of dishes for 6; quantity of electrical appliances, glassware, odd dishes and cooking utensils; quantity of garden tools etc.; other articles too numerous to mention.


Terms on movables, cash or cheque.
Property: Seven room house & garage, on very large corner lot, overlooking the lake, to be sold, at 12:30 p.m. Terms on property, 25% down payment day of sale, balance payable within thirty days of sale, at the Notary of the buyers choice.

Please note all to be sold without reserve, as the owner has taken up residence in the Seniors home.

Also note, this property is located in the Heritage Zone.

For information or preview of property, please contact the auctioneers for appointment.

Lunch: Canteen.
ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel.: 819-889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.



LENNOXVILLE


CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUÉBEC
VILLE DE LENNOXVILLE
PUBLIC NOTICE

SALE OF LOT - LOT 267-4
The Ville de Lennoxville is requesting offers for sale of its lot 267-4. The lot has an approximate area of 6555 sq. ft. of rectangular form. It measures about 57.5 feet in frontage on Park Street, and about 114 feet in depth.

That lot is zoned Ra-31, which is residential for single-family dwellings. Furthermore, this lot is serviced with municipal services except surface water sewer.

Conditions of the sale, including a minimal bid of 6 000\$, for lot 267-4 are specified in a document available at the Lennoxville from Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Québec, J1M 1J6. Offers will be received in sealed envelopes identified "VENTE DE TERRAIN - LOT 267-4", until 11:00 A.M., on June 17th, 1994. Said offers will be opened publicly at that time, in the Municipal Council Room at the hereabove-mentioned address.

Lennoxville, June 10th, 1994.
Jacques Gagnon
Director General



LENNOXVILLE

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUÉBEC
VILLE DE LENNOXVILLE
PUBLIC NOTICE

SALE OF LOT - LOT 331-350
The Ville de Lennoxville is requesting offers for sale of its lot 331-350. The lot has an approximate area of 10 635 sq. ft. of irregular form. It measures about 140 feet in frontage on Watson Street, about 108 feet in depth on the East side, 50 feet in depth on the West side and 115 feet in depth on the North side, the last two sides have frontage on a future street.

That lot is zoned Ra-13, which is residential for single-family dwellings. Furthermore, this lot is serviced with municipal services such as water, sanitary sewer and surface water sewer.

Conditions of the sale, including a minimal bid of 5 400\$, for lot 331-350 are specified in a document available at the Lennoxville from Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Québec, J1M 1J6. Offers will be received in sealed envelopes identified "VENTE DE TERRAIN - LOT 331-350", until 11:00 A.M., on June 17th, 1994. Said offers will be opened publicly at that time, in the Municipal Council Room at the hereabove-mentioned address.

Lennoxville, June 10th, 1994.
Jacques Gagnon
Director General



LENNOXVILLE

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUÉBEC
VILLE DE LENNOXVILLE
PUBLIC NOTICE

SALE OF LOT - LOT 331-141-2
The Ville de Lennoxville is requesting offers for sale of its lot 331-141-2. The lot has an approximate area of 7592 sq. ft. of rectangular form. It measures about 70 feet in frontage on McMurray Street, and about 110 feet in depth.

That lot is zoned Ra-19, which is residential for single-family dwellings. Furthermore, this lot is serviced with municipal services such as water, sanitary sewer and surface water sewer.

Conditions of the sale, including a minimal bid of 9 500\$, for lot 331-141-2 are specified in a document available at the Lennoxville from Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Québec, J1M 1J6. Offers will be received in sealed envelopes identified "VENTE DE TERRAIN - LOT 331-141-2", until 11:00 A.M., on June 17th, 1994. Said offers will be opened publicly at that time, in the Municipal Council Room at the hereabove-mentioned address.

Lennoxville, June 10th, 1994.
Jacques Gagnon
Director General

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE OF FARM MACHINERY, ETC.
To be held at
Ross Bennett's Farm, on the High Forest Road, Sawyerville, Que. SAT. JUNE 18th, 1994 at 10:30 A.M.

TO BE SOLD: 12 farm tractors, and farm machinery consisting of, 1 International No. 444 diesel tractor with only 1780 hours use; International No. 724 tractor with cab; New Idea round bailer; 32 foot trailer with diesel truck; 1 Massey Ferguson No. 35 gas tractor in excellent condition; 1 FarmAll H tractor with front-end loader; 1 Ford 8N tractor; 2 FarmAll No. 300 tractors with hydraulic attachments; 3 FarmAll super H tractors; 1 FarmAll Cub tractor with 6 foot mower and snow blade; 1 Pro-novost 12 ton Cap't. tandem wheel wagon with Dion self unloading forage box; wagon like new; 2 N.H. No. 411 Disc type haybines, like new; 2 Massey Ferguson No. 124 hay balers with bail throwers; 1 Int. No. 990 haybine; 1 Flexibail bail pickup (new), for round bails; 1 Kuhn 14 foot hay tedder; 1 Heston No. 7020 Forage harvester with grass head & corn head all hydraulic; 1 Int. No. 105 insilage box with 3 beaters and wagon; many side rakes some with rubber teeth; 1 Dion forage blower; 1 three section steel land roller new type; 1 two section steel land roller; 1 International No. 10 grain seeder excellent condition; 1 set of Kevenland 3 furrow plows; 1 set Oliver 3 furrow plows; many springtooth and leveling harrows, some hydraulic type; 1 International belt drive 7 foot mower; 2 steel bottom ball elevators one with new 8 HP motor, on wheels; many set of disc harrows some semi-portable type; 2 hydraulic rear type scraper blades; many manure spreaders of different makes and sides; 1 near type hydraulic manure loader; 1 tandem wheel all steel trailer; 1 fifth wheel tandem wheel trailer; 1 48 inch snow blower; 1 GMC 1 ton 1978 dump truck; 1 Inter. 5 ton truck 392 new rebuilt motor, with Prentice No. 110 Rotobec loader; 1 new roll of 4 x 6 page wire 6 foot high; other small articles many plows, etc.; 1 Aireo ACDC welder Onan gas engine driven on trailer.

Please note, preview at any time 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Lunch: Canteen.
Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.

ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel. 819-889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

AUCTION For GEORGES PINARD JUNE 12th, 1994 10:00 A.M.
2170 McVety Road
Milby 1/4 mile past Milby Golf Course, on the road to Waterville, corner of 147, next to the little church on McVety.

TO BE SOLD: 52 Ford tractor plough harrow mower, metal fence, cedar & metal posts, 1/4 ton G.M.C. 58, Z28 Chevrolet 1979, Honda motor cycle, CB Super sport 1978. Many electric motors from 1/4 hp to 2 hp, 2 pumps, 3 lawn mowers, lawn roller, stove, fridge, dryer. Lots of leather school bags, klicker press, credit card imprinter, engraving machine, lots of small machines, caraline, office and others. Many metal shelves, racks, caunter, leather in bulk harness, hardware for horses, ponies, English and dishes, antiques, many, many items.

Conditions: Cash only.
GERRY SMITH Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE of Household & Garage Stock for PITTMAN & PARKER Family To be held at the Pittman Farm 3653 North Hatley Road, Rock Forest, 1/2 mile from Desourdy Crush Rock Quarry SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1994 AT 10 A.M.

TO BE SOLD: Wicker rocker sofa and armchair, 4 walnut chairs and matching rocker, spinning wheel, ox yoke, iron beds with brass decoration, 4 piece blue chamber set, LawnBoy lawn mower in good condition, round oak kitchen table with 3 leaves, 2 sewing machines, assortment of quilts and linens, antique hanging light with shade, cookstove, wood annex, camp stove, oak rocker, twisted leg table, Gingerbread clock, pocket watches, apple press, cream separator, china doll, oak book case, Captain chairs, long bench with back, small tables, large cast iron kettle, wooden kegs, apple baskets, old boxes and trunks, 2 butter churns, butterprint, dressers, old stool with back, small cream separator, very old radio, crock jars, old lanterns, some with coloured glass, oil lamps, books, golf clubs, wagon wheels, apple peeler, sled, fanning mill, forged nail box original paint, new fire extinguisher, Bryant bottles, old picture frames, bit stock & bits, powder horn, iron bars, sledge hammer, sythe, small tools, 2 wooden beds, silverware, bedroom set, old cameras, snow shoes, 54" brass bed, old car horns, skis, wooden plane, anvil walking plow, 3 cultivators, milk cans, candle mold. And many other articles too numerous to mention. Nice country auction.

Terms: Cash.
LARRY WHEELER Auctioneer Hatley, Que. 838-5681

ANTIQUES AUCTION SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1994 at 11 A.M. at the Auction House, 247 Granby Street, Bromont (Exit 74 Eastern Townships Autoroute)

TO BE SOLD (partial list) Nice little grand piano; oak grandfather clock; nice extra-ordinary oak dining room set; 6 section book shelves; very nice Louis XIII bedroom set with handpainted flowers and other oak furniture; 2 work tables with "Jacobin" chairs; "Empire" living room set; "Chinese" cabinet and table; Turkish carpets; Bulged sideboard and china cabinet with lion's feet and tables and chairs; Armoire; oak entrance chair; chest; Valise; Gramophone; "Victorian" living room set; "Victorian" armchairs and tables; straight and rocking "press back" chairs; nice Louis XV bedroom set; serving trolley; clocks; "Tiffany" lamps; brass bed; spinning wheel; desk-bookshelf; oil lamp; assorted bureaus; "Roll-top" desk; marble-top console table with mirror; Hamonium; marble-top bureaus; dishes; knick knacks; etc.

Terms: Cash or certified cheque.
JEAN-GUY GELINEAU 247 Granby Street Bromont, Que. Tel.: 534-2414

Garage Sale Kits \$10.50 plus taxes
If You Don't Need It... Sell It

the Record has designed a special package for you to get your Garage Sale off to a great start.

In conjunction with your prepaid ad you'll receive a Special Garage Sale Package which includes everything you'll need to let your prospective customers know about your sale and to help you get things organized.



What you get for only \$10.50

Up to 25 words for 3 days in our classified "garage sale" column. 14¢ per word per day for extra words.

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- 2 large Garage Sale signs
- 2 large arrows
- 32 price tags
- 2 inventory sheets
- Your Garage Sale Checklist complete with helpful tips

And if any merchandise remains after the sale, give Classified a call. Our Merchandise classification will help you sell what's left.

Get the whole family involved and start today to plan for your Garage Sale with the help of **the Record**

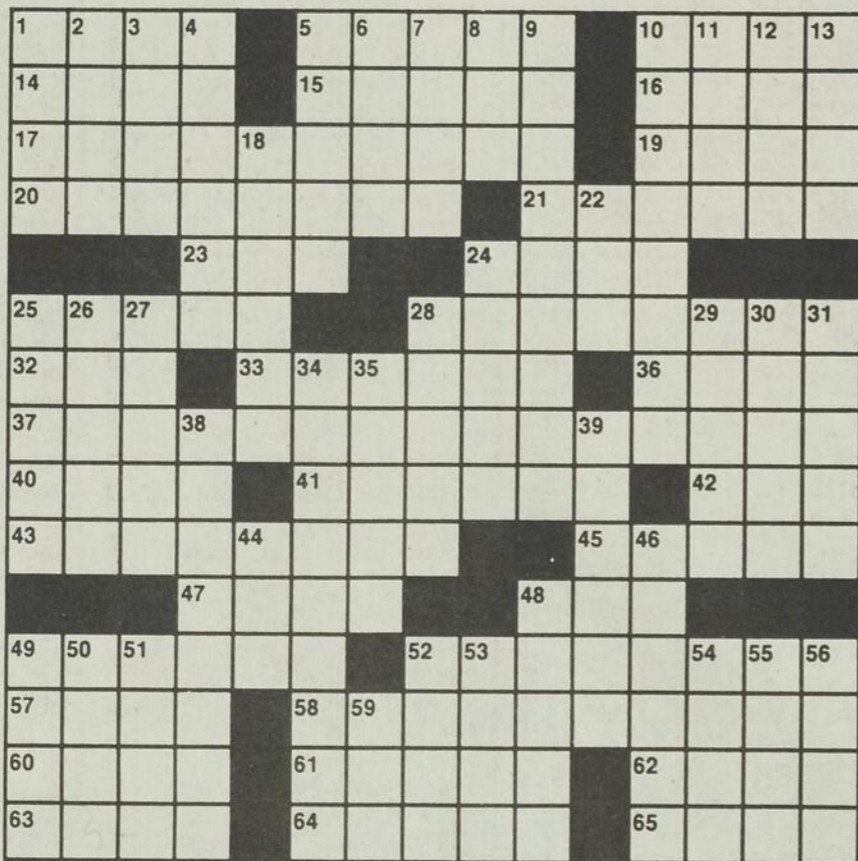
Come in and place your Garage Sale ad and pick up your special Package from **the Record** Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you cannot come in, we will accept collect calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit. (\$1.40 extra for postage) Payment is required with your order.



the Record
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819-569-9525
88 Lakeside Rd., Knowlton J0E 1V0
514-243-0088

Crosswords

- ACROSS**
 1 Looks at
 5 Floating platforms
 10 Harness
 14 Crazy
 15 Showy display
 16 Sharif
 17 Spike Jones record hit
 19 Biblical word
 20 Sun room
 21 Changes
 23 Canvas bed
 24 Crimson and scarlet
 25 Sprinkle
 28 Stained-glass window ornament
 32 "— Haw"
 33 Caesar and Waldorf
 36 Chicago business district
 37 Clint Eastwood film
 40 Pianist Peter
 41 Depart!
 42 "Norma —"
 43 Cave man's period
 45 Legal attachments
 47 Ancient Roman ruins site
 48 Five-spot
 49 Smaller
 52 Wallet items
 57 Leave out
 58 Responds unreasonably
 60 Permeate
 61 Whistle
 62 Rockwell or Clark
 63 City on the Hudson
 64 Revolves
 65 Periods of note



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06/10/94

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

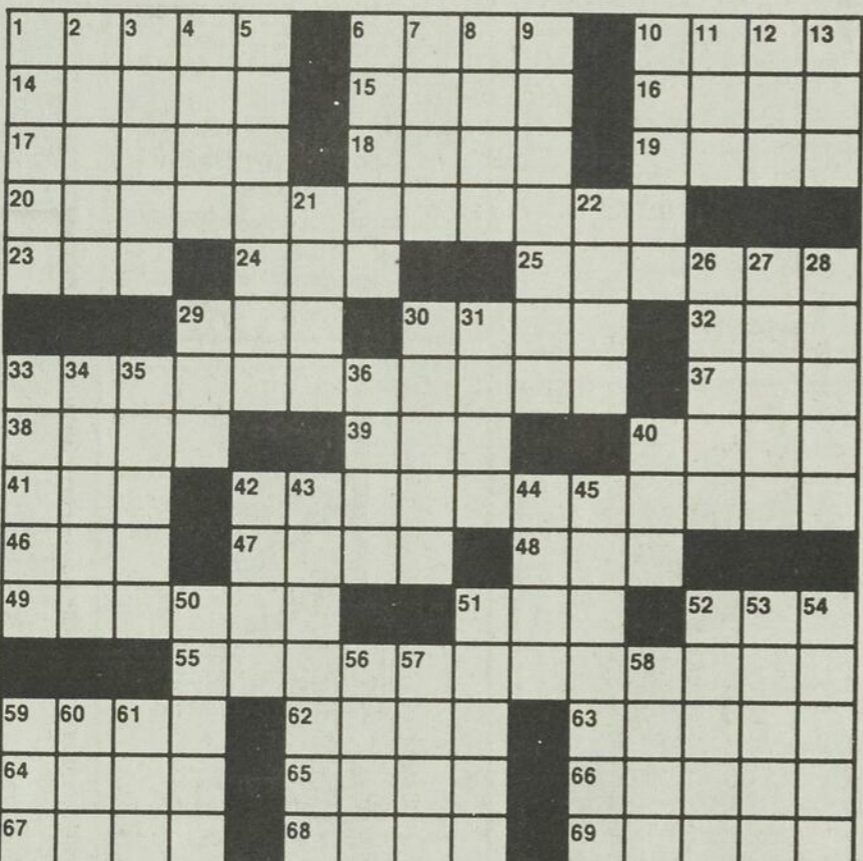


06/10/94

- DOWN**
 1 Shade trees
 2 Cellist Ma
 3 Biology branch: abbr.
 4 Comfort

- 5 Equip again
 6 Civil rights org.
 7 Deception
 8 Cap
 9 Robert Louis — ruins site
 10 Be — (act natural)
 11 Atlanta stadium
 12 Jackson or Smith
 13 Cupid
 18 Be half-asleep
 22 Total
 24 Cowboy's event
 25 Climbs (a rope)
 26 Principle
 27 Type of rocket
 28 Kitchen appliance
 29 River in France
 30 Navigational system
 31 Fencing swords
 34 Burden
 35 Feudal lord
 38 Candidly
 39 Catlike
 44 Natives: suff.
 46 Opening for fluid
 48 Flowerless plants
 49 Attic
 50 Arabian prince
 51 Farm building
 52 Actress Garr
 53 Song bird
 54 Bakery worker
 55 Lab burner
 56 Concordes
 59 Big shot

- ACROSS**
 1 Rigid
 6 Mineral springs
 10 Foyer
 14 Kind of eclipse
 15 Bath powder
 16 Dairy case item
 17 "Gunga Din" setting
 18 Frequent occurrence
 19 Following
 20 Playground equipment
 23 — Lanka
 24 "— a Camera"
 25 Stole
 29 Colony dweller
 30 Industrial follower
 32 Godfrey's instrument
 33 Prince hit
 37 Flange
 38 Biblical name
 39 Layer
 40 "Say it — so"
 41 "Thumbs up"
 42 Irish sentiment
 46 Artful
 47 Turner of Tinseltown
 48 Cast
 49 Follower of Lao-tzu
 51 Be sick
 52 Uncle —
 55 Without a worry
 59 Gemstone
 62 Kind of code
 63 Rhone tributary
 64 Cruising
 65 Prehistoric ax
 66 Nicolai Gedda, for one
 67 Lager
 68 Rote of football
 69 Mission leader?



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06/11/94

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



06/11/94

- DOWN**
 1 Loses weight
 2 Piano man
 3 Madagascar primate
 4 Weather word
 5 Exhibiting signs of wear

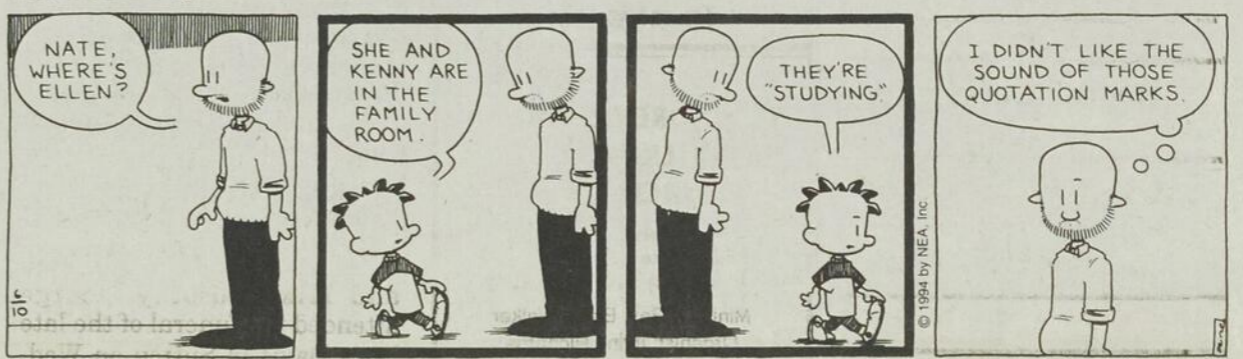
- 6 Sen. Thurmond
 7 Carson's predecessor
 8 Plus
 9 Nobel economist
 10 John Wayne film
 11 Beverage
 12 Law: Lat.
 13 Fate
 21 Cat: Sp.
 22 Like a quidnunc
 26 Oklahoma city
 27 Squeezing (out)
 28 Pool measure
 29 Burro
 30 Where the action is
 31 Told
 33 Minimal
 34 — Gay
 35 Asian capital
 36 Gab
 40 Dander
 42 A Lanchester
 43 Animal group
 44 Buckeye State
 45 McQueen movie
 50 "Do — a Waltz?"
 51 Banded quartz
 52 Opera division
 53 City in 44D
 54 "Broom Hilda" creator
 56 Victim
 57 Cheer
 58 Patron
 59 Boxing punch
 60 Enzyme: suff.
 61 Low grade



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



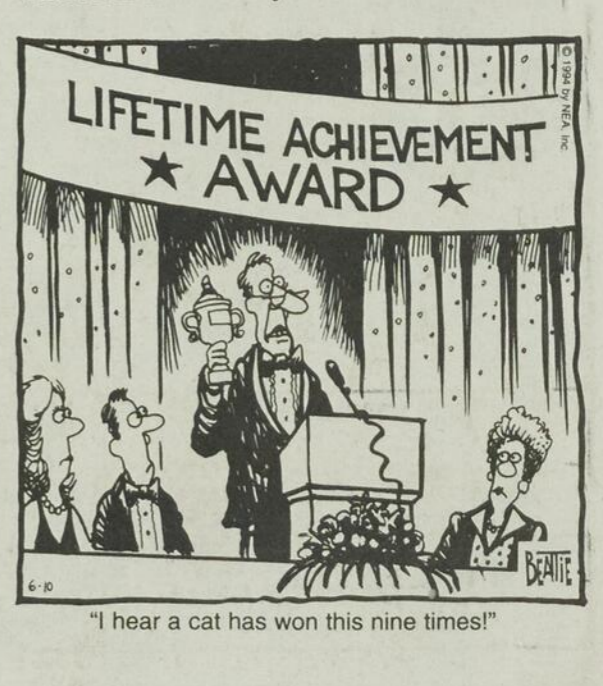
ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie



Church Directory

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Huntingville Community Church
1399 Campbell Avenue, Huntingville, Quebec

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour, Sunday School & Nursery
Speaker: Mr. Bob Pond

Phone: 822-2627 EVERYONE WELCOME!

THE WORD OF GRACE RADIO BROADCAST
P.O. Box 505, Sherbrooke
Quebec, J1H 5K2
Station CKTS/CJAD, Dial 90
Sunday 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
with Blake Walker

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE
84 Queen St.
Rector: Rev. Keith Dickerson, B.A., B.D.
Sunday, June 12
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Sunday School
11:45 a.m. St. Barnabas - Milby
4:00 p.m. Year of the Family Concert

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(819) 564-0279
SUNDAY
Holy Eucharist
8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
10 a.m.
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

United Church of Canada

WELCOME TO SERVICES AT
BURY UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m.

United Church of Canada

Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal, in Sherbrooke
346-6373

10:30 a.m.
Communion Service and Picnic at St. Pat's Old Boys Camp

Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman
Organist: George Conn

Focus on Feeding

Read: ROMANS 8:31-39

COMFORT IN SORROW

[Nothing] shall be able to separate us from the love of God. — Romans 8:39

Death — life's final tragedy! The great equalizer. An ever-looming reminder of mortality. The ultimate thief.

If you've lost a loved one, you understand death's awful finality. You may have groped through the void, searching for answers. You may have relieved the haunting emptiness of that final goodbye.

Death took my sister in 1987. It robbed her two sons of their mother to guide them through high school. It stole my parents' only daughter. Without Alice, the world became a less friendly, less gentle, less understanding place. The thought of her parting has always been, and will always be, painful. Yet I have learned

about God's love through this loss. I've come to realize that not even the grief we experience at the death of a loved one can "separate us from the love of God." I have found great comfort in these truths:

- Whatever God does, even if it not what we want Him to do, is right (Gen. 18-25).
- What God has prepared for us is far better than what we leave behind (John 14:1-6).
- God's grace is sufficient for all of life's heartaches (2 Cor. 12:9).

None of us finds it easy to say goodbye to a loved one at death. Yet God comforts us who are left behind as we trust in Christ. — J. David Branon

*Our loved ones we shall meet again,
It's promised in His Word;
We sorrow not as others, then,
Our hope is in the Lord. — Shertbert*

SEPARATION IS THE LAW OF EARTH —
REUNION IS THE LAW OF HEAVEN.

"Our Daily Bread", copyright 1990 by Radio Bible Class, Grand Rapids, Michigan
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COMPLIMENTS OF

EATON REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
443 - Highway 108, Birchton, R.R. #5, Cookshire, Que., J0B 1M0

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal St., Sherbrooke

Pastor: Mr. Mark Strout
(819) 562-5703

Sunday
9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Arnold Reynolds
Sunday School & Nursery
Wednesday
Home Bible Studies as announced

A warm welcome extended to all

South Bolton

Jane Willey
292-5785

Ashley Bedard and her little twin sisters, Christina and Charlene of Eastman, spent a few days with their grandparents Winnie and Dale Bedard in Mansonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aulis from New Berry, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Fern Gareau and son Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibbons and family of Port Elgin, were guests at the home of Brenda Royea recently. They all attended the wedding of Tammy and Mark Jersey, John and Christina Atyeo of Kingston, Ont. were also guests at the wedding.

Mrs. Mildred Atyeo spent a few weeks in Kingston, Ont. visiting John and Chris Atyeo. While there they toured many parts of the USA.

Kim Gardner of Montreal attended the Hamelin and Hersey wedding.

Joe Clifford is a patient in La Providence Hospital, Magog. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cote called on Mr. Sid Burnham in the C.H.U. in Sherbrooke on Sunday, May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and Miss Dorothy George attended the funeral of the late Nora Davis in Sutton on Wednesday, May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and Miss Dorothy George called on Mrs. Louise Forget in the B. M. P. Hospital in Cowansville.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and Bruce were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cote, Scott and Nancy Cote and children Josh and Melinda of Mansonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham called on Mrs. Louise Forget in the Cowansville Hospital on Tuesday.

Mountain Valley Parish News

The following is quoted from information on a United Church bulletin dated Sunday May 15, 1994:

Interim Ministry for the Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge: This week the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery Executive confirmed the vote of the Church Council of the Mountain-Valley Pastoral Charge and appointed the Rev'd Dennis Dwyer, CD., and Susan Dwyer as interim ministers to the charge. Dennis will spend 1½ days per week in preparing worship services, leading in worship and general pastoral duties. Sue will spend 1 day per week meeting with individuals and small groups throughout the charge seeking to help with healing and developing a consensus for future directions for Vale Perkins, Bolton Centre and Mansonville United Churches.

Dennis was the minister here from July 1, 1981 until February 15, 1984. He then accepted a call at Roxboro United Church in Montreal and completed 7½ years pastoral service. Since 1990 Sue and Dennis have been teaching mediation and problem solving skills and acting as facilitators and mediators. Dennis is

Births

COULOMBE-BENNETT — Anthony and Cheryl of Sawyerville announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Ashley Ann, May 17, 3:56 p.m., 10 lbs. 1 oz., at St. Vincent de Paul. First granddaughter for Bruce and Margaret Bennett, Sawyerville. First great-granddaughter for Mrs. Anna Macleod, Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Art Bennett, Sawyerville. Granddaughter for Ms. Dyanne Saanum and Bob Gouldson, Ayer's Cliff. Great-granddaughter for Mrs. Dorothy Saanum, Nova Scotia. First niece for Kevin Bennett, Sawyerville and Andrew and Yvonne Coulombe. Cousins Courtney, Curtis and Cole Coulombe can't wait till Ashley can join them at play in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

ROBINSON — Craig and José (nee Lesmerises) happily rejoice in announcing the birth of their first born child, May 28, a daughter, Bianca Rose. Proud grandparents are Don and Jolene Robinson of Lacolle along with Marcel and Violette Lesmerises of Trois-Rivieres.

THOMAS — Brian and Sharon (nee Symes) proudly announce the arrival of their baby girl, Caitlyn Brenda, born at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, on Monday, May 2, 1994, weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. Proud grandparents are Calvin and Brenda Symes of Sept-Iles, Quebec and Evelyn Thomas of Sawyerville, Quebec. Great-grandmother Alfreda Letto of Lanse Au Clair, Labrador.

Death

BENNETT, Muriel Irene — Peacefully at her home on Wednesday, June 8, 1994. Muriel Irene Little in her 85th year, went to be with her Lord. Beloved wife of the late Herman C. Bennett of Bolton, Ont., formerly of Lennoxville, Que. Dear mother of Mabel (Mrs. Charles Bennett), Bolton, Ont., Rodney, Thornton, Ont., Helena (Mrs. Bruce Clark), Edmonton, Alberta, Keith and Marjorie deceased. Cherished grandmother of Shelley, Lance, Jeffrey, Julie, Jodi, Laurel, Lisa, Ryan and Stacey. Dear sister of Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, Inverness, Que. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen St. S., (Hwy 50), Bolton, Ont., (905) 857-2213 on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in Christ Church Anglican, Nancy St., Bolton on Saturday, June 11 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton, Ont. Donations may be made to a fund at Egan Funeral Home.

Death

BLANCHETTE, Roy — In Ottawa on June 6, 1994, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Beatrice Armstrong, and in second marriage to Ina Shtyka-Howland. Father of Barbara (Jean-Pierre Paquette), Beverly, Del (Jo Anne), and grandfather of Scott, Trevor, Shawn, Tracy and Jason. Resting at Mario Lemaire Funeral Centre, 198 Adam St., Richmond, Qué., (819) 826-3747 / 1-800-561-2881. Yves Samson, Funeral Director. Visitation on Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel at 2 p.m. Interment St-Anne's Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, would be appreciated by family.

In Memoriam

CHILVERS, Earl — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who died June 12, 1981. Today brings memories Of our loved one gone to rest, He will never be forgotten By the ones who loved him best. Loving wife

EDITH AND FAMILY

DEMPSEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gordon, who passed away June 10, 1991.

Memories are keepsakes With which we will never part, God has you in His keeping We have you in our hearts. Sadly missed by

PHYLLIS (wife)
DONNA (daughter)
ROSS, MARK,
MICHAEL & ROXANNE (grandchildren)

DOREY, Leonard — Passed away June 10, 1983.

Gone are the days we use to share, But in our hearts, you are always there.

The gates of memory will never close, I miss you more, than anyone knows.

With tender love and deep regret, I who love you, will never forget. As always, your loving wife

MYRTLE

DUNN, Peter — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away June 10, 1992.

God looked around His garden And found an empty space Then He looked down upon the earth

And saw your tired face. He put His arms around you And lifted you to rest God's garden must be beautiful For He only takes the best.

He knew that you were suffering He knew you were in pain He knew that you would never get well

Upon the earth again. He saw the roads were getting rough

And the hills were hard to climb So He closed your weary eyes And whispered, "Peace be thine".

It broke our hearts to lose you But you did not go alone For part of us went with you The day God called you home.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by

EDNA (wife) AND FAMILY

MACKENZIE, John N. — In loving memory of my dear husband who was called to his eternal rest on June 12, 1992.

One precious to my heart has gone, The voice I loved is still, The place he made vacant Can never more be filled.

Your wife,
CHRISS

Residence Funéraire
Cass
Funeral Home Since 1913

6 Belvidere Lennoxville, Que.
819-564-1750 800-567-6031
Siège social Main office

39 Dufferin, Stanstead 876-5213
900 Clough, Ayer's Cliff
50 Craig, Cookshire
55 Cookshire, Sawyerville
295 Principale, Richmond 826-2502
554 Main, Bury

Offering traditional pre-arrangement and cremation services

In Memoriam

MACKENZIE, John N. — In loving memory of our grandfather who passed away on June 12, 1992. To us you were "Very Special" What more is there to say, Except to wish with all our hearts That you were here today. Sadly missed by your GRANDCHILDREN and GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

MACKENZIE, John N. — In loving memory of a dear father who was called home on June 12, 1992. His hope was bright, His faith was strong, The peace of God filled his breast, And in His arms he sank to rest. Loved always, your daughter
JEAN

MORRISON, Elsie Marguerite (nee Cavanagh) — In loving memory of a dear mom and grandmother who passed away June 11, 1992.

If I could have one lifetime wish One dream that could come true, I'd pray to God with all my heart For yesterday and you. Sadly missed by your daughter
PRUDIE

son-in-law
MIKE
and granddaughters
TRACEY, SHANNON & JODI

PHELPS — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Rita, who passed away June 10, 1990.

Time has passed but you're still with us, In our thoughts from day to day, In our hearts we'll always love you,

Time will not take that away. Always loved,
GARDNER, JOAN,
KIM and RENE

Cards of Thanks

RODGERS — I would like to thank my family, relatives and friends for cards, gifts, visits and phone calls while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, also to the nurses on the fourth floor and to doctors, and for birthday cards and gifts. Your kindnesses will long be remembered.
MRS. BEATRICE RODGERS

SHERRER — A sincere thank you to all the people who helped us at the time of our fire a year ago last March. We fully appreciate the kindness shown us during the months following the disaster. Please join us as our guests at our new home (352 Pinnacle Road) on June 26 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for an Open House. This party will serve as our thanks to you for your warmth and friendship.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM

19¢ per word
Minimum charge: \$4.50
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$12.50 production charge for wedding, or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$17.50 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$12.50
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For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-1187 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

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Sports

The curse continues as Canucks cancel Cup celebrations in NY

By Neil Stevens

NEW YORK (CP) — The Vancouver Canucks spoiled what all New York Rangers fans hoped would be a huge victory bash. The victory parade has been postponed, too.

Dave Babych's goal at 9:31 of the third period broke a 3-3 tie and Geoff Courtnall and Pavel Bure added their second goals of the game for insurance in a 6-3 Vancouver victory Thursday night that breathed new life into the Canucks' Stanley Cup hopes.

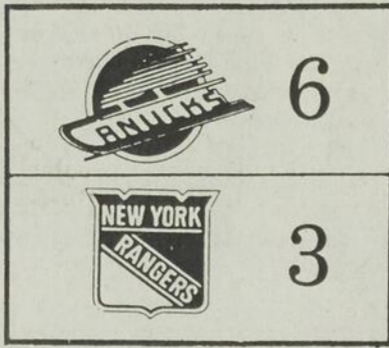
"The people were going bananas here today, they thought they had the Cup but we proved them wrong," Babych said.

Game 6 will be played Saturday night in Vancouver. New York leads the best-of-seven NHL championship series three games to two. Game 7, if necessary, would be Tuesday night at the Garden, which has never housed a Stanley Cup celebration by the Rangers.

"You can get seduced by success," said Rangers head coach Mike Keenan. "The media was seduced by it and it was picked up by the club."

The Canucks took a 1-0 lead into the third period and the two teams combined for eight goals — tying a Stanley Cup final record for most goals in one period set in 1973 by Chicago and Montreal.

Vancouver will be trying to become the first team since the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs to rebound from a 3-1 deficit to win



the Cup.

"The fans were wired... they smelled it... but our club battled all the way through," said Canucks coach Pat Quinn.

The Canucks built a 3-0 lead by the third minute of the third period on goals by Jeff Brown, Courtnall and Bure and the Rangers rallied to tie it 3-3 on goals by Doug Lidster, Steve Larmer and Mark Messier.

Courtnall made it 2-0 at 26 seconds into the third, flipping a rebound into an open net with goalie Mike Richter down. The floodgates had opened.

The Canucks went up 3-0 when Richter kicked out a Bure shot and stood helplessly as the puck struck the skate of teammate Brian Leetch and caromed back into the open side of the net.

Lidster beat Canucks goalie Kirk McLean with a rising shot from the side boards at 3:27. Larmer rapped in a loose puck with McLean down at 6:20 and Messier capped New York's rally by beating McLean with a wrist

shot from the right-wing circle at 9:02.

"We want the Cup! We want the Cup!" the crowd chanted, but just as quickly as it appeared the Rangers were about to seize the game and the coveted trophy, the Canucks fought back.

Babych, a defenceman, cruised into the circle to the right of Richter and sent a wrist shot into the short-side bottom corner of the net at 9:31.

"My eyes were shut (when he shot) and I saw the red light when I opened them," Babych said of his goal.

Courtnall flipped a rebound into an open side of Richter's net at 12:20; and Bure, on yet another rebound yielded by Richter, added another goal at 13:04.

"It seems we have to our backs up against the wall to play well," said Courtnall. "That how it was during the season. Same in the Calgary series and now again here tonight."

"We are going back home with some life and we have to have another big game."

The crowd was angry by the end of the first period. Most of the officials' calls seemed to be going against the Rangers, including one which disallowed a goal by Esa Tikkanen. He let fly a blue-line slapper that beat McLean, but linesman Randy Mitton ruled Steve Larmer was

offside on the right wing.

Video replays cannot be used to change offside calls, league rules stipulate. So, while TV viewers could see that Larmer was in fact onside, referee Andy van Hellemond's hands were tied and Mitton's call stood.

Vancouver's Sergio Momesso jabbed at Leetch as the Tikkanen play ended and the Rangers' Jeff Beukeboom entered the fray. He was ejected for being the third man in.

Rangers forward Adam Graves fired a shot off a post late in the opening period, which ended with fans chanting, "Andy sucks, Andy sucks, Andy sucks."

In the second period, McLean stuck out his catching mitt to save a Graves breakaway shot in the first minute.

Brown opened the scoring at 8:10. Cliff Ronning sent a slick, behind-the-back pass into the faceoff circle to the left of Richter and Brown slapped a low shot into the short side of the net.

The Canucks' Geoff Courtnall received a major penalty for elbowing Sergei Zubov at 10:13 but New York's manpower advantage was nullified by wild shooting and by big saves by McLean.

Ronning chipped a shot off the outside of a Rangers post late in the second.

Jays down Yankees Alou spoils Doc's return with 2 HRs

NEW YORK (AP) — Moises Alou homered twice and drove in five runs for the second time in four games to spoil Dwight Gooden's first start since April and lead the Montreal Expos to a 9-0 rout of the New York Mets on Thursday night.

Alou, who went 4-for-5, also hit two homers and drove in five runs against the Houston Astros in Montreal on Monday night.

Pedro Martinez (5-3) allowed just three hits in his first major-league shutout and complete game. Martinez struck out nine and walked one in winning his fourth straight and handing the Mets their first shutout of the season.

Gooden (2-2), making his first start since April 21 when he was sidelined with ligament damage in his right big toe, lasted into the fifth inning. He gave up six runs on six hits while striking out four and walking two.

Alou hit his eighth homer of the season with two outs in the first. He added a run-scoring single in the third, then chased Gooden with a three-run homer in the fifth following walks to Marquis Grissom and Cliff Floyd.

Darrin Fletcher hit a two-run homer, his fifth, for the Expos and scored the Expos' third run

in the fourth. Fletcher lead off with a single, moved to third on two wild pitches and scored on Mike Lansing's sacrifice fly.

Grissom opened the seventh with a single and raced to third one out later on Alou's fourth hit, a single. Larry Walker followed with a sacrifice fly to score Grissom. Fletcher then followed with his homer off Mike Maddux.

Jays hang on to win

TORONTO (CP) — Despite the best — or, rather, the worst — efforts of a couple of relievers, the defending World Series champions showed Thursday they aren't about to relinquish their crown without at least a modicum of resistance.

Trying to climb back into a rapidly-tightening American League East race, the Toronto Blue Jays hung on to beat New York 7-5 before 50,521 delighted SkyDome fans to move within 6½ games of the first-place Yankees.

A two-run home run by Joe Carter, his 15th, and a solo shot by Randy Knorr, his first, gave Toronto a 7-0 lead by the sixth against loser Terry Mulholland (5-6), but relievers Tony Castillo and Mike Timlin combined to make things interesting.

O-Pee-Chee continues new card tradition

One of the surprise baseball card sets of 1993 is returning for this season. Last year was the first time that O-Pee-Chee's baseball cards did not resemble those of Topps, its U.S. affiliate. The new tradition is continuing this year, as the Canadian made OPC cards offer a completely different design from Topps.

Sportscard Scoop

By Dan Heimlich

The borderless cards have the player's name and position along the bottom while the team nickname ascends the left side of the card. Statistic buffs will enjoy the complete year by year numbers on the back of each card. There are 270 cards in the set, down from 396 last year.

While the regular set is smaller than it was in 1993, there are more insert cards. Included one per pack, the 36 insert cards are divided amongst three sets. The 18 card Diamond Dynamos features baseball's most promising young players including Kirk Rueter and Wil Cordero of the Expos as well as the 1993 Rookies of the Year Mike Piazza and Tim Lincecum.

Hot Prospects, a nine card set, focuses on the top rookies for 1994. Montreal's Cliff Floyd

makes an appearance along with Carlos Delgado, Manny Ramirez and Ryan Klesko. The nine card Toronto Blue Jays World Series Championship set offers the final batting order from the final game of the 1993 World Series. The set, of course, includes Joe Carter, who hit the memorable home run in the bottom of the ninth to win the series for the Jays.

In addition to these inserts, each box will have one of 25 jumbo All-Star cards. These 5" x 7" cards will be the most difficult set to complete since there is only one per box. There will also be randomly placed redemption cards redeemable for a gold foil stamped version of this set. These individually numbered sets will be limited to 5,000. The 25 different redemption cards feature a standard size version of one of the jumbo All-Star cards.

The OPC baseball cards will be limited to only 2500 cases of 24 boxes. With 14 regular cards per pack and 36 packs per box, there will be 112,000 of each regular card. Chances are that these low production numbers will make the 1994 cards, available in July as popular as last year's version.

Dan Heimlich is a card connoisseur who lives in Montreal. If you have any questions about cards, please send them to Dan Heimlich, c/o the Record.

Wilhide and Handley top milk run

With a flurry of color, the 16th annual Milk Run poured into the rural Enosburg hills on Sunday.

Bright sunshine and calm winds greeted the runners as they sped over the asphalt and dirt en route to the infamous climbs that measure the preparedness of participants. The grades and progressive warmth of the sun combined to limit performances at all levels but the picturesque scenery provided fair compensation for all who elected a slightly slower pace than usual.

Thirty-six-year-old David Wilhide of Hyde Park, Vt., took the early lead along with masters speedster Emerson Lynn, 43, of St. Albans, and the youthful Shawn Allard. The trio showed some fancy get away tactics, rapidly stringing out the competition along the river road through the valley farms. Leaving most of the pack gasping in oxygen debt, these gamblers tested the conditions head on, with Wilhide surviving the heat to win in 35:09, followed by Lynn in 37:09 and a fading Allard in 38:00.

EARLY LEAD

Taking advantage of Johanne Brus's residual fatigue from the Montpelier 10k race on Saturday, Sue Manley of Johnson took the lead from the start, charging up the hills. She opened a considerable lead by remaining close to the overall leaders for most of the first 5k. In a style more remi-

niscient of Johanne or Cindy New, she continued to push the pace and crossed unchanged in 38:40 to take her second Milk Run title.

Aerobic Sports

By Bill Williams

Several times a winner herself, Johanne held on to second in 42:20. Joan Wry moved up for third in 42:35, while Heather McKeown continued her masters string in 43:31, only a week after her 3:26 romp in the Burlington Marathon. Rock Forest's Louise Hodge stopped the clock in 49:32, 4th in the masters section.

The masters division was particularly competitive as Roger Page, 40:46, and Perry Bland, 41:17, battled it out for fifth and sixth places respectively. Murray Reynolds eased back in the final two miles to cross in 43:39, followed by marathoner, Russ Petelle, 44:22. Colin Gage, 45:16, and Leon Millette, 46:06. Brome Lake Triple Crown medalist, Barry Belleware, cruised to the tape in a relaxed 52:58. 62-year old Don Lacharite, 66:39, was the oldest finisher as he followed his spouse across the line. The overpriced Maski-

Courons is next as thousands trek north to St. Gabriel de Brandon for the largest annual event in Canada. The 20k is a well supervised, challenging course which traditionally attracts a wide range of elite and recreational runners. The relatively slow, uphill start gives an fair chance to each runner as the pack thins out gradually with little of the jam common to large races.

If the price is a little too much, this is a good long run weekend. After all, the Tour du Lac Brome is just around the corner!

AGE CLASS RESULTS
Women: Under 18 — 1. Elizabeth Reaves, 47:40; 2. Lynn Gates, 54:44; 3. Tracy Hall, 64:34. 18-29 — 1. Kristi Emery, 47:09; 2. Desirée Devries, 50:27; 3. Chris Tabort, 51:13. 30-39 — 1. Sue Manley, 38:40; 2. Johanne Brus, 42:20; 3. Joan Wry, 42:35. 40-49 — 1. Heather McKeown, 43:31; 2. Mary Hakey, 45:37; 3. Pattie Reaves, 46:34. 50-59 — 1. Betty Lacharite, 66:38.

Men: Under 16 — 1. James Curnell, 40:57; 2. Earmon Oshee, 41:18; 3. Israel Moore, 42:19. 18-29 — 1. Shawn Allard, 38:00; 2. Chris Jones, 44:24; 3. Colin Jones, 45:41. 30-39 — 1. Dave Wilhide, 35:09; 2. Mark Coffi, 39:22; 3. Bob Boseley, 40:49 — 1. Emerson Lynn, 37:09; 2. Thomas Grace, 38:33; 3. Jerry Hoffman, 39:46. 50-59

COMING EVENTS

June 12 — 3rd Killington 10 Mile Trail Race — Athletic Endeavors, Killington, Vt., (802) 773-9168 / (802) 775-5628, Sunday.
June 12 — Maski-Courons (20k, 10k, 5k, 2k, 1k) — St. Gabriel de Brandon, 10 a.m. (\$32 race day), (514) 581-0319, Sunday.
June 12 — Mont-Habitant Triathlon (750m swim, 33k bike, 7k run) — 9 a.m., Chalet du Mont-Habitant, St. Sauveur, Sunday.

June 18 — Standard Life "Marathon" 10k — Fletcher's Field, Mount Royal Park, Montreal — 9 a.m., Saturday.
June 18 — Mount Washington Road Race (7.6 mi.) — Auto Road, Pinkham Notch, Rte. 16 (Jackson and Gorham, N.H.) — 10 a.m., SASE to Mount Washington Road Race 1993, Granite State Race Services, P.O. Box 990, Newport, N.H., 03773 — (603) 863-2537, Saturday.
June 19 — Les Courses de L'Île Bizard, 1.6k, 5k, 12k, 20k — Centre Socio-Culturel, Ile Bizard — (514) 626-3538 — 9 a.m., Saturday.

Please sent information or comments to: Bill Williams, 1574 Mystic Rd., Bedford, JOJ 1A0. Phone or fax: (514) 248-7273.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	34	21	.416	—
Boston	32	24	.571	2½
Baltimore	31	25	.554	3½
Detroit	28	28	.500	6½
Toronto	27	29	.482	7½
Central Division				
Chicago	33	21	.611	—
Cleveland	31	23	.574	2
Kansas City	29	27	.518	5
Minnesota	29	27	.518	5
Milwaukee	25	32	.439	9½
West Division				
Texas	28	28	.500	—
California	25	34	.424	4½
Seattle	24	33	.421	4½
Oakland	17	41	.293	12
Friday Games				
Baltimore at Boston, 7:05 p.m.				
New York at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.				
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.				
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.				
Kansas City at Texas, 8:05 p.m.				
Detroit at California, 10:05 p.m.				
Oakland at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.				

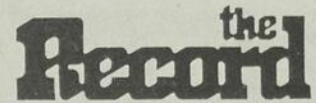
BASEBALL					
By The Associated Press					
Rouals Relief Man Standings Through June 8					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
W	L	Sv	BSv	Pts	
Jones, Phil	2	1	16	1	48
Beck, SF	2	1	2	0	34
Franco, NY	1	2	13	3	31
Perez, StL	1	1	11	1	31
McMichael, Atl	2	3	13	4	29
Rojas, Mon	2	1	10	2	28
Myers, Chi	0	3	12	2	26
Hudek, Hou	0	0	8	0	24
JHernandez, Chi	3	3	9	3	21
Hoffman, SD	2	2	8	2	20
Ruffin, Col	3	2	8	3	20
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Smith, Bal	1	0	23	2	67
Agulera, Mn	0	1	12	1	32
Russell, Bos	0	3	12	2	26
Ayala, Sea	2	1	7	2	19
XHernandez, NY	3	2	6	2	16
Henneman, Det	1	1	7	3	15
RHernandez, Chi	1	1	6	2	14
Montgomery, KC	0	2	8	3	14
Grahe, Cal	0	3	4	1	13
Gardner, Det	2	0	3	1	11
Ryan, Boston	1	0	3	0	11
TEAM BULLPEN LEADERS					
Baltimore	8	5	25	5	71
Florida	11	10	18	4	48
Atlanta	9	4	14	4	44
St. Louis	9	8	17	5	43
Boston	10	7	18	8	42

BASKETBALL					
All Times EDT					
NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE					
W	L	Pct.	GBL		
Cape Breton	8	2	.800	—	
Halifax	7	2	.778	½	
Winnipeg	6	7	.462	3½	
Edmonton	5	7	.417	4	
Calgary	5	8	.385	4½	
Saskatoon	3	8	.273	5½	
Thursday Results					
Halifax 97 Edmonton 83					
Saskatoon 97 Winnipeg 64					
Tonight's Games					
Edmonton at Halifax, 6:30 p.m.					
Calgary at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.					
Saturday Game					
Saskatoon at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.					
Sunday Games					
Halifax at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.					
Cape Breton at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.					
Saskatoon at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.					
By The Canadian Press					
WORLD WOMEN'S (At Australia)					
W	L	Sv	BSv	Pts	
Group A					
United States	3	0	289	21	1,000

AUSTRALIA					
W	L	Pct.	GBL		
Australia	2	1	.667	—	
Slovenia	1	2	.333	1	
Canada	0	3	.000	2	
Group B					
x-China	2	1	.667	—	
Brazil	2	1	.667	—	
Spain	1	2	.333	1	
Cuba	1	2	.333	1	
x-China finishes first by virtue of victory over Brazil.					
TENNIS					
DFS CLASS WOMEN'S GRASS-COURT TENNIS TOURNAMENT (seedings in parentheses)					
SINGLES					
Zina Garrison-Jackson (1), U.S., leads					
Lois McNeil (2), U.S., def. Larisa Neiland (9), Latvia, 6-4, 7-5.					
Iva Majoli (3), Croatia, leads Kristine Radford (11), Australia, 7-6, 2-4, susp.					
Nathalie Tauziat (4), France, def. Misun Oenans (10), Netherlands, 6-7 (7), 7-6 (7), 6-3.					
Brenda Schultz (5), Netherlands, def. Clare Wood (16), Britain, 6-1, 6-3.					
Pam Shriver (8), U.S., def. Rachel McQuillan (12), Australia, 6-0, 6-4.					
Joannette Kruger (14), South Africa, def. Tina Kizan, Slovenia, 7-6 (7), 6-4.					
Laura Golarsa (15), Italy, leads Patty Fendick (6), U.S., 3-2, susp.					
MENS GRASS-COURT TENNIS TOURNAMENT at Queen's Club					
LONDON (CP) — Results Thursday from a \$625,000 men's grass-court tennis tournament at Queen's Club (seedings in parentheses):					
Northwest Division					
Van Edmon	1	0	3	17	13
Phoenix	1	0	2	13	17
St. Louis	0	1	1	6	7
Portland	0	0	0	0	0
Saca	0	1	0	3	9
Pacific Division					
San Diego	2	0	4	17	10

SINGLES				
Third Round				
Pete Sampras (1), U.S., def. Shuzo Matsushita, Japan, 7-6 (7), 6-2.				
Mike Reid	33-32-65			
Bob Estes	34-32-66			
Dillard Pruitt	35-31-66			
Steve Brodie	33-33-66			
Steve Pate	32-34-66			
Wayne Levi	34-32-66			
David Frost	33-34-67			
Todd Martin (6				

Sports



Nords netminder looks to future

Thibault: A tale of two seasons

By Robert Matheson
SHERBROOKE — For goaltender Jocelyn Thibault his rookie year was a tale of two seasons, the good and the bad.

The back-up netminder for the Quebec Nordiques said it was a good year for him, but a disappointing one for the team.

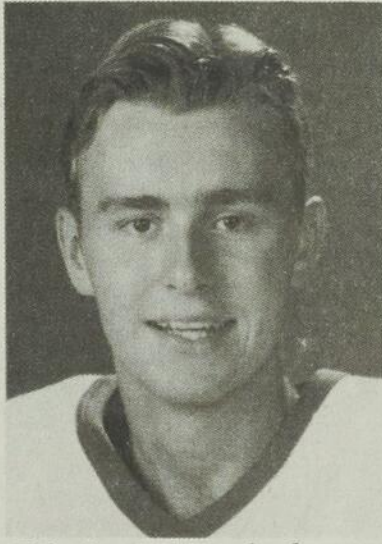
"It was a good year for me since I was only 18 and you never know what can happen when you're that young, especially when you're playing for such a young team," the former Sherbrooke Faucon said.

Thibault, a Laval native, was in town to help the Juvenile Diabetes Association during its cyclothon. He was the Nordiques first round draft choice following the 1992-93 season with Sherbrooke.

Like most of his teammates Thibault wasn't too happy with Quebec's on-ice performance and

said he was looking forward to next season.

"As a team we expected to do a lot better last season, it was a very disappointing season collectively, because we were suppo-



Thibault... Looking ahead.

sed to go very far," he said.

"I don't want to set any goals for next year. I just want to have the best year I can and play as many games as possible," Thibault said.

The rookie goaltender saw limited action over the last two months of the season, but then again nobody expected him to become Stéphane Fiset's insurance so soon.

"Next winter is going to be a very big season for me, because it is my second year in the league. The second year is sometimes the hardest," Thibault said.

The Quebec Nordiques and their fans hope that next winter is a big season for the team as well. Thibault said he expects new general manager Pierre Lacroix to make a couple of off-season moves to shore up the team's defensive corps.

For an 18-year-old player, Thibault was remarkably care-

ful when he spoke about the Pierre Pagé firing.

"It's too bad for him, he's a very hard worker. He was really hoping to win with a team he built himself," Thibault said of Pagé.

"I think he will do a good job somewhere else, but in Quebec it didn't seem to work out."

It has been difficult for Thibault to watch the Stanley Cup playoffs without wondering why the Nordiques didn't make it.

"It's hard to watch, I hope we're going to be there next year," he said.

Thibault said he thinks the team has a good chance next year since there were so many surprises in the playoffs this year. He said he was very surprised the Vancouver Canucks made it to the finals.

"I guess it shows you there is parity in the league."

Don't expect soccer fever to hit U.S.A.

It seems like such a waste to stage the battle for soccer's Holy Grail on American soil, where the sport ranks somewhere behind dog racing for fan support.

This is a last-ditch effort to sell the world's most popular sport in the land of opportunity. That means big bucks for the World Cup organizers, but will it be a big boost for soccer south of the border?

It is hard to believe a country which is such a melting-pot of national origins hasn't accepted soccer as a spectator sport.

It certainly ranks high as a recreational sport, as most kids in suburbia grow up on the soccer pitch, but it seems after their playing careers fizzle, their interest in the game the rest of the world holds so sacred does too.

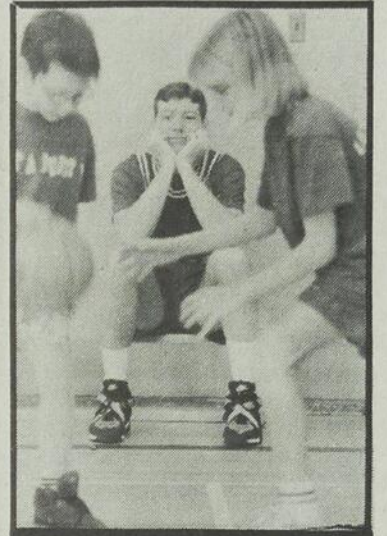
People have tried everything to get professional soccer to catch on in America. If Pelé, arguably the best footballer ever, can't spark an interest in the hearts of Americans nothing can.

He played a couple of seasons for the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League, but once he retired the league started a slow death march to oblivion. Organizers of World Cup USA 1994 promise to rekindle professional soccer in the next two years with a 12-team North American league.

It seems like a futile idea in a country that likes everything to be quick and contrived, like NFL football and basketball — fast-paced with a lot of scoring.

The only slow sport Americans enjoy is baseball and in the last few years fans have complained the game takes too long and is too boring. Is it any wonder the ball seems to be leaving the park with the greatest of ease this year?

The perfect example of this



FROM THE BENCH

By Robert Matheson
The Record

American phenomenon is the fact professional indoor soccer has outlasted its outdoor cousin. The indoor game is fast-paced and high-scoring.

Perhaps the only way for soccer to become a hit is "A Miracle on Grass". Hockey began to boom in the U.S. following the Olympic team's "Miracle on Ice" at the Lake Placid Games in 1980. Of course the chances of the American team lofting the World Cup on July 17 are about as likely as the Japanese national hockey team winning the next gold medal.

There won't be any chants of "USA, USA, USA" in Pasadena and soccer won't be America's national game anytime soon. For more World Cup coverage see page 16

All-star squad prepares for Europe

Adonna, Cougars prepare for French trip

LENNOXVILLE — Tony Adonna and 11 Champlain Cougars are making their final preparations for a football trip to France. That's real football with tackling and helmets, not European football with a polka-dotted ball.

This Sunday Adonna will coach the CEGEP AAA all-star team against an all-star squad from the Quebec Junior Major Football League. It is the first time the two leagues have played each other.

The game is a fundraiser to help defray the cost of the

CEGEP players trip to France, Adonna said. The 36 players joining Adonna on the journey have to pay for the trip out of their own pockets.

It will also give the college players a chance to brush up on their skills before playing a Paris-based team on June 24 and the French national team on July 2.

The CEGEP team was invited to France as part of the ceremonies surrounding the 50th anniversary of D-Day, Adonna said.

They will leave for Paris on June 24 and return on July 4.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what calibre of football is played there. But I'm also looking forward to the cultural experience," he said.

Adonna said he plans to get everybody into Sunday's game to get people used to playing with 11 instead of 12 players on the field to get ready for their international experience.

The league's top offensive and defensive players Champlain's

Réal Bouchard and Charles Pellerin are both part of the touring all-star team. Cougar quarterback Clark Stewart and teammates François Dupuis, Mathieu Bellefroid, Michael Verville, and Jason Stewart are also from the CEGEP squad.

Sunday's game is at Hébert Stadium in St. Léonard beginning at 1. Adonna is expecting a good tuneup for his players.

"It should be a good game, there are good athletes on both sides of the ball," he said.



Adonna: Looking forward to the European challenge.

St. François 24 hours

SHERBROOKE (RM) — Four swimmers will attempt to swim the length of the St. François River this weekend to help the dreams of sick children come true.

Mario Larivière, Eric Levasseur, Luc Bilodeau, and Steven Burke will take part in the second St. François 24 Hours to raise money for the Sherbrooke chapter of the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada.

Burke said he and his fellow swimmers have been training for the last five months to prepare for their grueling marathon swim on Saturday and Sunday. "We have been training in a pool, in lakes and rapids to get ready," he said.

Last year Burke was a cameraman who taped part of Larivière,

Levasseur and another swimmers journey as they challenged the river. This year he decided to get involved.

"I thought it was really interesting and it's a great goal so I got involved," he said.

The four swimmers will embark on their 72-kilometre journey near Weedon at 10 on Saturday morning. They hope to arrive at the end in Sherbrooke on Sunday afternoon around 2 p.m.

Swimmers itinerary for St. François 24 hrs

Saturday

Depart — 10 a.m. at Pont-Fontainebleau (near Lake Louise)
Weedon Bridge (route 214) — around 11:15
Weedon Dam — around noon
Bishopton Bridge (route 255) — between 7-8 p.m.

Sunday

Westbury Dam between 2-4:30 a.m.
Pont de Cascade East Angus — between 6:30-7
Route 112 Bridge (near East Angus) — 7-7:30
Ascot Corner Bridge (route 112) — around 10:30
Lennoxville Bridge — around 12:30
Downtown Sherbrooke (Aylmer Bridge) — 1:30
Arrival — Rocher du Pin Solitaire — 2 p.m.

Canadian Grand Prix to get full coverage

MONTREAL (CP) — There should be no blind spots in television coverage of this weekend's Molson Canadian Grand Prix motor race.

A tentative contract signed between Radio-Canada and its technicians early Thursday put a full, experienced crew back on the job of covering the Formula One race.

Radio-Canada, the French language network of the CBC, withdrew from production of the race on Tuesday when it couldn't guarantee its technicians would not disrupt the broadcast.

That sent Molstar Communications, which holds Canadian

television rights to the race, scrambling to throw together a production crew.

Molstar is committed to providing the international broadcast feed. The Grand Prix is televised in 96 countries to a potential audience of 500 million.

When Radio-Canada settled with its technicians, Molstar appealed for help. International racing officials and Radio-Canada, looking to protect its relations with Molson O'Keefe Brewery, which owns Molstar, sent technicians back to the track to re-install equipment that had been taken down the day before.

In the process, Radio-Canada lost the rights to the French-language broadcast of the race in Canada to the Quatre-Saisons network. The race will be broadcast in English on CBC as scheduled.

A scaled down Molstar production would probably not have been able to cover the entire 4.43-kilometre Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve track, which could have been a problem if a major overtake or accident occurred in

one of the uncovered areas. There should be no gaps in Radio-Canada's coverage.

Micheline Savoie, a spokesman for network, said the crew may be a few cameras short for today's first qualifying session, but the full crew of more than 90 technicians with 28 cameras should be in place for the second qualifying session on Saturday and for Sunday's (2:00 p.m. ET) race.

F1 crash victim to recover completely

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Formula One driver Karl Wendlinger could make a complete recovery from the severe brain injuries suffered during an accident four weeks ago, his doctor said Thursday.

Wendlinger crashed May 12 during practice for the Monaco Grand Prix and was kept in an artificial coma for three weeks.

"It is to be expected that Karl Wendlinger will recover as far as possible, possibly completely, which means that he will be just the way his family and his friends have always known him," Dr. Erich Schmutzhard said in a statement from University Hospital.

The Austrian driver for the Sauber Mercedes team is fully awake and can recognize his surroundings and the people around him and is talking to close friends and relatives, the state-

ment said. He is eating properly and reading.

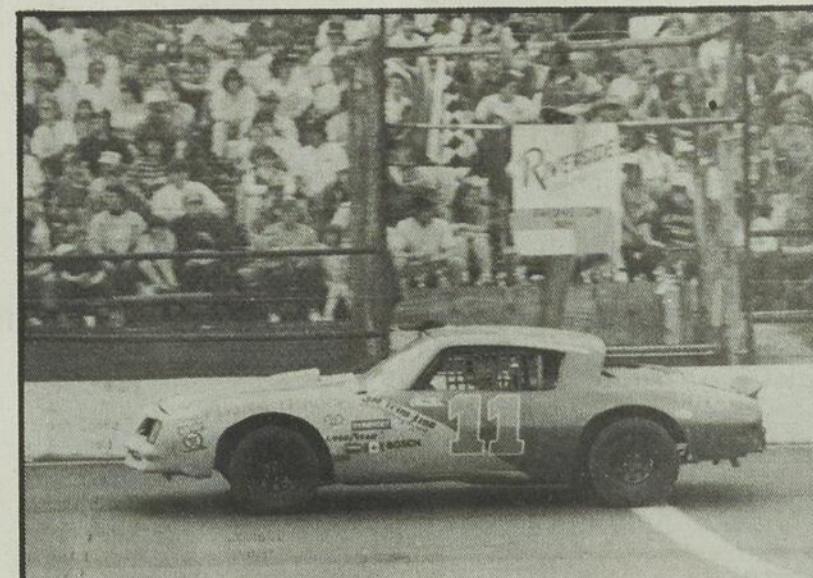
Schmutzhard said Wendlinger has no memory of the crash, or the two weeks following.

"Due to the seriousness of the brain injury, the reactions are still slow to a certain extent, and there is an emotional-mental unsteadiness," Schmutzhard said. "There are no restrictions in movements, no loss of sensitivity, no language or voice malfunction. The faculty of speech is preserved."

Wendlinger, 25, was flown home to Innsbruck from a hospital in Nice, France, on Monday.

Schmutzhard said his recovery will be quicker in a familiar environment and he has begun intensive therapy.

Wendlinger was kept in the coma because of swelling of the brain, and was awakened over several days by the gradual reduction in his medication.



Canadian know-how: Lanny Cunningham, the only Canadian driving at Riverside (Groveton N.H.) so far this year, drove car no. 11 to victory in the Flying Tiger 25-lap feature race on Saturday, June 4. He also finished second in the qualifier and fourth in the Consi thanks to his pit crew of George Martel, Eric McKeage, Mike Meonier, Ken Cunningham, and Dan Bryant.

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1994 WORLD CUP

Can World Cup change American soccer apathy?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forget the Olympics, the Super Bowl, college basketball's Final Four. For most of the world, nothing stirs the emotions like soccer's World Cup.

Most Americans have yawned at it decades, but the people behind the sport believe they can erase that apathy by bringing the extravaganza to the United States.

The World Cup, which begins June 17 and runs for a month in nine cities, is the latest and best attempt to push soccer into the American sporting consciousness.

"I think this is the last chance," says U.S. midfielder Tab Ramos. "This is it."

There are some encouraging signs.

Nearly all of the games will be sellouts, beginning with defending champion Germany's opener against Bolivia at Chicago on June 17 and ending July 17 with the final at the Rose Bowl in nearby Pasadena.

The total of 3.5 million will establish a new attendance record.

Canadians bought about 20,000 tickets from the Canadian Soccer Association — at prices of up to \$475 US — and countless more will make the trek south with tickets from travel agents.

Most of the seats have been grabbed by corporate sponsors, foreign tourists, recent immigrants and the parents of suburban kids who play the games in vast numbers.

However, will mainstream Americans, who have never embraced soccer as a spectator sport, give it a chance?

"Awareness has been enormous nationwide," says Alan Rothenberg, chairman of the U.S. organizing committee. "There has been a continued dramatic increase in the popularity of soccer."

Perhaps.

Others are skeptical, particularly when it comes to the goal of developing a pro league, scheduled to start in April 1995 with 12 teams in the United States and Canada.

"One of the things they're counting on to make the World

Cup and the league go is the huge number of kids playing," says Nye Lavalle of the Dallas-based Sports Marketing Group. "What we learned long ago through research is you can't use participation data to predict spectator data."

There's no guarantee they even know it's there to watch.

A poll early this year suggested only 25 per cent of Americans knew the World Cup involved soccer. Fewer knew the world's most sought after sports trophy was coming to their shores.

While the 15th edition of the World Cup will be watched by a cumulative TV audience of 31 billion people worldwide, U.S. television ratings might not reach that of beach volleyball.

In Canada, the predictions are more encouraging. The 1990 Cup final between Germany and Argentina was one of most-watched broadcasts ever on The Sports Network.

Even though the Canadian team didn't qualify this year, all 52 games will be broadcast on TSN.

The organizers have also tried

to make the World Cup even more entertaining with rule changes designed to eliminate conservative play and offset criticism that the game is boring.

First-round victories will be worth three points instead of two, with a tie worth one point. That should encourage each team in the six four-team groups to play to win.

"It is a good rule that should cause more offensive playing," says Brazilian Pelé, possibly the

sport's greatest player ever.

Another rule prohibits goalies from handling the ball when it's intentionally kicked back to them, eliminating a key stalling device in Italy in 1990.

The new, less-stringent, offside rules could help teams like Colombia, the Netherlands and Germany, all strong offensive squads. They could hurt Italy, Ireland and Belgium, which rely on defence.

Germany, Brazil and Italy, all of whom are seeking unprecedented fourth World Cup titles, are among the favorites. Also highly touted are the Dutch, Colombians and Argentines.

As for a darkhorse, consider Nigeria, which has replaced 1990 sensation Cameroon as the glamor team from Africa.

The hosts don't fall into the favorite or darkhorse category. They will need a great effort to get past the first round.

The big stars range from Italy's Roberto Baggio, the world's player of the year, to Brazil's Romario, Dennis Bergkamp of the Netherlands and Faustino Asprilla of Colombia.

Or it might be steady German captain Lothar Matthaeus or the past-his-prime Diego Maradona of Argentina. The pudgy one is back from drug suspension and, although no longer the world's best player, he still has abundant skill.

Security will be tight and published reports have put the police bill at about \$80 million. Stadiums in Washington, Dallas and San Francisco will have fences around the playing fields.

About 1.4 million foreign tourists will come to the United States for the World Cup and spend an estimated \$500 million US.

The money doesn't stop there. Eleven official corporate sponsors, including Coca-Cola and McDonalds, paid more than \$250 million to be involved. Millions more were kicked in by smaller companies to help bring the Cup to America.

Those corporate dollars may explain why FIFA, world soccer's governing body, brought its biggest show to a place where the majority of the people are likely to forget about it the day after the sporting circus leaves town.



World Cup '94

The good, the bad and the ugly

By Stephen Ewart

The World Cup always produces an interesting bunch of characters. Here is a highly subjective look at some of the firsts and worsts of this year's event.

NEW BOYS: Nigeria, Saudi Arabia and Greece make their World Cup debuts.

OLD BOYS: Three-time champion Brazil has played in all 15 World Cups.

HELLO STRANGER: Norway is back after a 56-year absence.

YOU AGAIN: German captain Lothar Matthaeus and Argentina's Diego Maradona are both making their fourth World Cup appearances.

BEST TEAM NICKNAMES: Indomitable Lions (Cameroon), Lions of the Atlas (Morocco), Super Eagles (Nigeria).

WORST TEAM MASCOT: Penelope the Fox (Greece). Something about a sly animal and the women who stood by her man Ulysses.

BEST PLAYER NICKNAMES: Majed Abdullah Mohammed of Saudi Arabia is "the Desert Pelé," Romania's Gheorgi Hagi is "the King of the Carpathians."

WORST NICKNAME: Colombia's Faustino Asprilla is nicknamed "Salsita" for his love of salsa music.

BEST HAIR: Without a doubt, the untamed frizzled mane of Colombia's Carlos Valderrama.

WORST HAIR: Ireland's Roy Keane. Bowl cut.

BEST BET TO BE SHOWN A RED CARD: Bulgaria's Hristo Stoichkov.

BEST BET TO TAKE A DIVE: Germany's Juergen

BEST DRIBBLER: Gheorgi Hagi, Romania.

BEST FREE KICKS: Ronald Koeman, the Netherlands; Thomas Hassler, Germany.

OSCAR THE GROUCH'S MVP: Brazil's Romario once told his club teammates they should "keep their mouths shut, save their breath for running and leave soccer and scoring to me."

MISTER ROGER'S MVP: Norway's Rune Bratseth is leaving big money German team Werder Bremen to play for and serve as managing director for his financially strapped hometown team.

JOHN LECARRE'S MVP: Ulf Kirsten of Germany admits he spied on teammates for East Germany's secret police.

Next Pelé ready to make mark?

Scoring key to soccer stardom

By Stephen Ewart

Be it movies or concerts or sports, it is the stars of the show who sell the tickets.

And soccer's World Cup has the marquee names to put people in the seats this summer whether those seats are in stadiums across the United States or in front of television sets around the world.

Skillful footwork and powerful shooting has made the likes of Roberto Baggio of Italy and Colombian Faustino Asprilla millionaires and celebrities around the world.

Heartthrobs, too. "That goal and his big green eyes conquered me," swooned pop singer Madonna after Baggio weaved through a befuddled Czechoslovakian defence to score a spectacular goal in the 1990 World Cup.

Both Baggio and Asprilla are strikers — the glamor position.

They and their cohorts on the forward lines will likely collect most of the goals — and the subsequent glory — in the World Cup. Along with the riches afterward. Superstar goalscorers can expect to rake in millions of dollars in endorsement contracts.

Unfortunately, the tireless work of defenders or the long crisp passes by midfielders to unhinge a defence are often overlooked as all eyes turn to the man who scores.

And with sophisticated defences curbing the number of goals — from a high of 5.38 a game in 1958 to a low of 2.21 in 1990 — the value of the men who score has shot up.

Of course it isn't simply the top scorer who matters most, but the one who does it with greatest flare for the most successful team.

Neither Pelé nor Diego Mara-

dona led the World Cup in scoring. But both scored legendary goals en route to championships — Pelé with Brazil in 1958 and 1970, Maradona with Argentina in 1986 — to earn their places in soccer lore.

So who will be the superstars this time?

The agile and intelligent Baggio or the flashy Asprilla or Brazil's dynamic duo of Bebeto and Romario, or the lightning-quick Dutchman Dennis Bergkamp, or possibly Juergen Klinsmann of reigning-champion Germany.

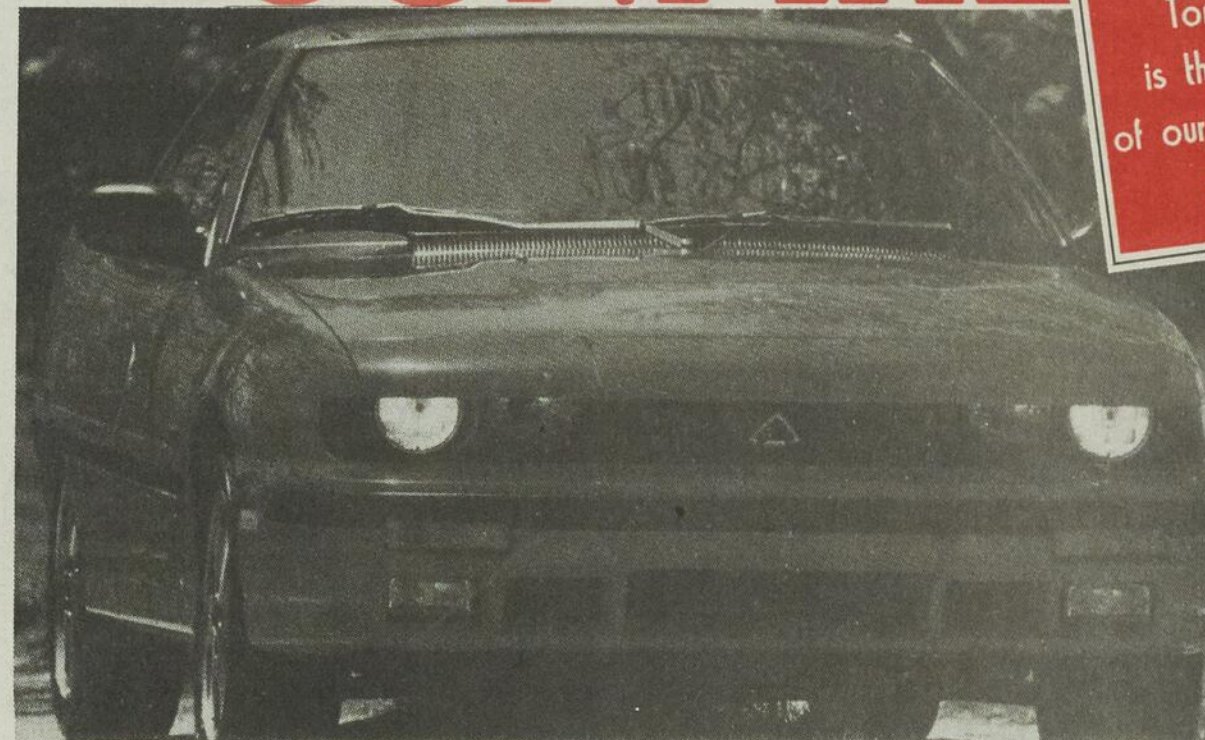
Even veterans such as German captain Lothar Matthaeus or Argentina's Maradona may make one final claim for glory.

The pre-billed superstars, and this time there are more than ever, get a lot of attention from the often brutal defences. It means unknowns can emerge as heroes.

The 15th World Cup opens on June 17 and ends July 17 with the final in Pasadena, California. All 52 games will be broadcast on TSN. Here is a schedule of the opening round games, all times EDT.

Group A	Group B	Group C	Group D	Group E	Group F
June 18 — Switzerland vs. USA, 11:30	June 19 — Cameroon vs. Sweden, 19:30	June 17 — Germany vs. Bolivia, 15:00	June 21 — Greece vs. Argentina, 12:30	June 18 — Italy vs. Ireland, 16:00	June 19 — Morocco vs. Belgium, 12:30
June 18 — Colombia vs. Romania, 19:30	June 20 — Russia vs. Brazil, 16:00	June 17 — South Korea vs. Spain, 19:30	June 21 — Nigeria vs. Bulgaria, 19:30	June 19 — Norway vs. Mexico, 16:00	June 20 — Holland vs. Saudi Arabia, 12:30
June 22 — Romania vs. Switzerland, 16:00	June 24 — Cameroon vs. Brazil, 16:00	June 21 — Spain vs. Germany, 16:00	June 25 — Nigeria vs. Argentina, 16:00	June 23 — Italy vs. Norway, 16:00	June 25 — Holland vs. Belgium, 12:30
June 22 — Colombia vs. USA, 19:30	June 24 — Sweden vs. Russia, 19:30	June 23 — South Korea vs. Bolivia, 19:30	June 26 — Bulgaria vs. Greece, 12:30	June 24 — Mexico vs. Ireland, 12:30	June 25 — Saudi Arabia vs. Morocco, 19:30
June 26 — Colombia vs. Switzerland, 16:00	June 28 — Cameroon vs. Russia, 16:00	June 27 — Spain vs. Bolivia, 16:00	June 30 — Nigeria vs. Greece, 19:30	June 28 — Norway vs. Ireland, 12:30	June 29 — Holland vs. Morocco, 12:30
June 26 — USA vs. Romania, 16:00	June 28 — Sweden vs. Brazil, 16:00	June 27 — South Korea vs. Germany, 16:00	June 30 — Argentina vs. Bulgaria, 19:30	June 28 — Mexico vs. Italy, 12:30	June 29 — Saudi Arabia vs. Belgium, 12:30

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