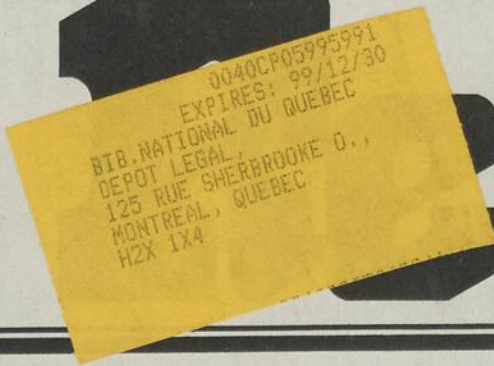


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WEATHER Page 2

Johnson toughens stance with Ottawa

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson has taken aim at federal efforts to reform social programs as the issue on which he'll earn his nationalist spurs in Quebec.

Johnson torpedoed a federal-provincial meeting on the proposed reform of Canada's social safety net and served notice that there may be more trouble ahead.

Federal Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy was

forced to cancel the meeting that had been scheduled for today after Johnson, backed by several other provincial premiers, said Quebec wouldn't attend.

Johnson lashed out at Ottawa for a "tainted" consultation process and accused Axworthy of

trying to run roughshod over the provinces with his bid to reform \$70 billion in programs.

"We are looking here at an attempt to impose a national view, without due consultation," Johnson said. "That is no way to run the (federal) system."

Johnson has also been turning up the nationalist rhetoric on Quebec's longstanding demands for exclusive jurisdiction over manpower training, one of the key components of the federal reform of social programs.

The province wants Ottawa to hand over the \$800 million it annually spends on training, arguing the area is Quebec's jurisdiction and the current system wastes taxpayers money.

Johnson attacked Prime Minister Jean Chrétien for cal-

ling Quebec's demands "whimsy."

"There is nothing whimsical about us exercising our constitutional jurisdiction or dealing with our unemployed," an angry Johnson said.

Johnson's Liberals and the Parti Québécois then joined forces to unanimously adopt a motion in the legislature, demanding that Ottawa turn over power in the area of job training.

See JOHNSON Page 2

Canadian peacekeepers freed Serb tanks enter Gorazde

From AP-Reuters-CP

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (CP) — Serb tanks rumbled into Gorazde on Sunday, shortly after UN officials announced an agreement had been reached to end the siege of the long-suffering Muslim enclave.

Meanwhile, 16 Canadian peacekeepers held by the Serbs in Ilijas in central Bosnia were released and returned to their base.

In New York, the Security Council late Sunday condemned the "escalating military activities by the Bosnian Serb forces," particularly threats and actions in and around Gorazde and in Sarajevo.

In an allusion to possible further air strikes, it reminded "those concerned of the consequences under its resolutions if aggressive action continues."

Tens of thousands of Gorazde residents, who have been under

fire for most of the two-year war, cowered in buildings or huddled fearfully in a drenching rain as the Serbs' tanks lumbered down the streets Sunday.

A UN official said 21 people had been killed and at least 55 wounded by Serb fire that intensified in the afternoon and evening. The casualty report could not be independently confirmed.

Serbian forces appeared free to move about town.

The 16 Canadians, all from

Quebec and members of the Royal 22nd Regiment, were released during negotiations between Yasushi Akashi, the chief UN representative for former Yugoslavia, and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

In Ottawa, Defence Minister David Collenette said the UN asked the Serbs for a sign of good faith, and that's when the Canadians were freed.

The peacekeepers, including three men from the Eastern Townships, received a hero's welcome at their base in Visoko on Sunday.

"As the APCs rolled through the gates, the welcoming crowd of about 50 soldiers ran after them and once they got to the parking lot there was a lot of cheering and whistling," said Capt. Rod Babiuk, a spokesman at the Canadian UN base in Visoko.

Three military observers and a local interpreter held with the Canadians were also released.

Maj.-Gen. John MacInnis, commander of Canadian troops in the former Yugoslavia, said the peacekeepers were treated well while in captivity.

Other UN troops were still under Serb orders to stay put, including Canadian Maj. Gord Martin, who was being restricted to the area of Balzuj, near Sarajevo.

Another United Nations spokesman, Maj. Rob Annink, said the UN force commander in Bosnia asked for an air strike against Serb tanks on Gorazde's outskirts Sunday but was turned down by his civilian chief after the Serbs pledged to cease firing. However, the Serbs continued shooting.

"Bosnian army defences around Gorazde have collapsed. They are non-existent. The Serbs can certainly march in now," Annink told Reuters.

Annink said the only factor that might deter Serb forces from storming into the UN-protected town, barring an order not to do so from their political leaders, was a fear of ambush in narrow streets teeming with armed, desperate soldiers and refugees.

Defence minister: It could happen again

By Philip Hannan

OTTAWA (CP) — Another hostage drama involving Canadian peacekeepers in the former Yugoslavia could arise at any time, warns Defence Minister David Collenette.

While saying he was elated with the release of 16 peacekeepers held hostage by Bosnian Serbs, Collenette indicated Sunday that it could all happen again.

"I want Canadians to realize that . . . every day in Bosnia and Croatia, our people are at risk," he said Sunday.

The Canadian peacekeepers were released after negotiations between UN envoy Yasushi Akashi and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. They were among 150 UN personnel, including another Canadian military observer, who were detained or had their movements restricted since Thursday.

The rest were still being detained, including Canadian military observer Maj. Gord Martin, who was told he could not leave the area of Balzuj, near Sarajevo.

STILL WORRIED

In Ottawa, Martin's son Scott said he was glad the other Canadians were released but he is worried about his father's fate.

"Since Friday it's been very emotionally disturbing. I'm upset, nervous. Every time the phone rings, you want to answer it, but you don't want to answer it."

The UN had asked for a sign of good faith — and got it when the 16 Canadians were released, said Collenette. He added the Serbs made no demands in exchange for the release.

Three military observers and a local interpreter held with the Canadians were also released.

The Canadian peacekeepers were treated well and were returned to their base at Visoko on Sunday. They will stay in Bosnia with their battalion until their tour of duty ends in a few weeks, Collenette said.

Three die in rally S. Africa stampede Zulus call off protest marches

From Reuters-AP

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — A stampede at a South African election rally crushed three people to death and seriously injured 21, but fears receded of major violence in Johannesburg today.

A six-year-old boy was among the dead in panic scenes at an election rally addressed by Nelson Mandela, strongly tipped to become South Africa's first black president.

The incident was the worst of its kind in the official campaign for South Africa's April 26-28 all-race elections.

Mandela, the African National Congress leader, was apparently unaware of the crowd chaos in a stadium entrance tunnel at Athlone township near Cape Town, where he addressed an estimated 20,000 supporters Sunday.

His political rivals, the mainly-Zulu Inkatha Freedom party, stepped back from confrontation by postponing a potentially bloody march in Johannesburg, the country's business capital.

But a prospect of more violence eight days before the country's first all-race poll remained.

CRACKDOWN

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's party, facing a threat of a big security crackdown, said Sunday it would move the Johannesburg march to another day.

Police had banned the march. Inkatha Youth

Brigade chairman Charles Loliwe said the group's leadership was meeting to discuss a fresh date for it, and predicted Inkatha would not accept another ban.

"We have a right to assemble and to mourn our people," he said. "If he (police Gen. Chris Koolitz) is going to disagree with the march we will march by force."

Security forces feared the protest would be like another one by Zulus in Johannesburg on March 28 which sparked clashes that killed at least 53 people.

Political unrest in South Africa, which has claimed 15,000 lives since President F. W. de Klerk began dismantling apartheid four years ago, has risen in the run-up to the election.

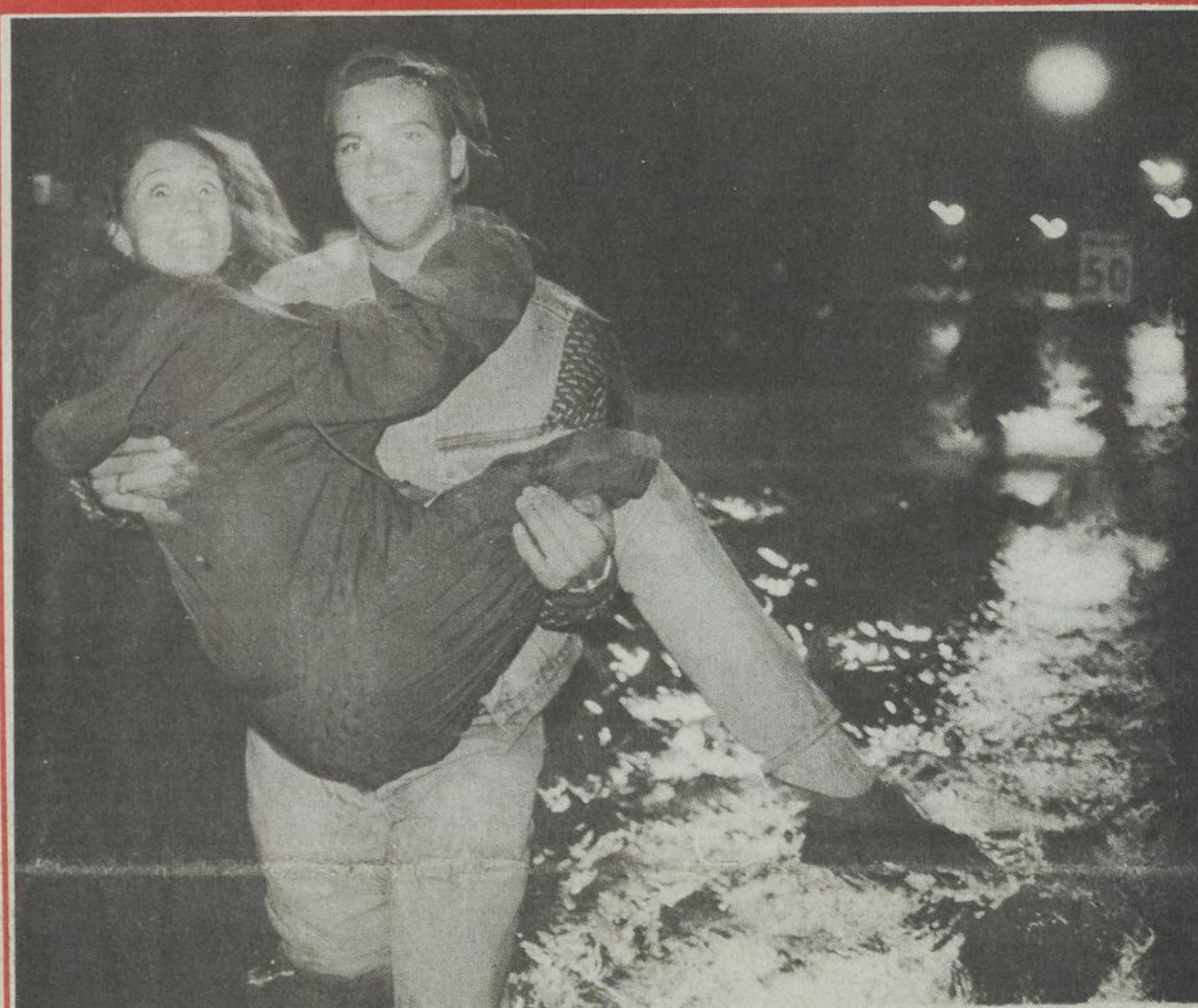
Inkatha is boycotting the poll, which the ANC is widely expected to win. Most of the unrest-related deaths have been due to fighting among their supporters, particularly in the Zulu heartland of KwaZulu-Natal.

The ANC and the government were expected to make one last attempt this week to bring Inkatha into the elections.

Mandela visited stampede survivors and told reporters afterward it was not the ANC's fault that three people died.

"The marshals tried everything to ensure lives were protected," Mandela said.

Flooded with friends



Chris Zownir carried Alicia MacIsaac through almost a foot of water from a flooded College Street home on Saturday night. His feet were bare, wet and cold. Hers were warm. For more on the weekend's flooding, please turn the page.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

PSAC union division reflects Quebec-Ottawa power struggle

By Paul Mooney

MONTREAL (CP) Power centralized in Ottawa versus more autonomy for Quebec.

Same old debate, but this time the Public Service Alliance of Canada will wrestle with the issue at its week-long, triennial convention which opens today.

The potentially rancorous discussion will take place over a move by Quebec members to create a regional structure designed to give them more autonomy. Other regions could follow suit in 1997.

A two-thirds majority is required to amend PSAC statutes and it's by no means certain the proposal will pass. That could lead to a walk-out by Quebec delegates or worse, said Gilbert Faulkner, PSAC national direc-

tor from Quebec.

"It may not be very pretty," Faulkner warned in a recent interview. He served on the committee that prepared the convention and said dealing with the proposal "really has not been easy."

QUEBEC BACKLASH

"There is something of an anti-Quebec backlash," he said. "It reflects the political landscape of the country right now, where a lot of people voted for the Reform party and Quebecers voted for the Bloc Québécois."

"Some people say: 'Oh, once again it's something more for Quebec, it's always something else for Quebec.'"

Quebec members no longer identify with the centralized union, the only national union without a regionalized structure,

Faulkner said.

Quebec members have been working on the change for five years and want a different relationship with Ottawa, much like the new, looser ties between the Canadian Labor Congress and the Quebec Federation of Labor.

PSAC president Daryl Bean and other executive members back the proposal, but anytime there's a major change in a union's structure there's opposition, Bean noted.

"I don't think anyone can be sure it will go through," he said. "If it only took a 50-per-cent majority, I'd guarantee it, but needing a two-thirds majority, one never knows."

"All it would take is for one bad thing to be said during debate and that could kill it. But I'm still optimistic."

New Brunswick bilingualism policy stands test of time

FREDERICTON (CP) — Twenty-five years ago today, New Brunswick became officially bilingual, proclaiming a language law the current justice minister says has stood the test of time.

Edmond Blanchard said the Official Languages Act has not only increased bilingual services, but also forged co-operation between the province's English-speaking majority and French-speaking minority.

"It shows what New Brunswickers are really all about," Blanchard said in an interview.

"This law has shown over time to be one that the people welcome, are prepared to live with and accept and prepared to understand why it's needed."

New Brunswick is Canada's only officially bilingual province,

with francophones making up roughly a third of its 730,000 residents, most living in its north and eastern sections.

The language law, proclaimed April 18, 1969, by the government of Liberal Premier Louis Robichaud, guarantees government services in both French and English. It also gives children the right to an education in their mother tongue.

Blanchard said putting French and English on equal footing has created mutual respect and understanding between the two founding cultures and made New Brunswick a functioning bilingual society.

The New Brunswick government is always quick to point out that bilingualism also attracts jobs to the province.

A 1993 report concluded that 1,200 jobs were created in tele-

communications and other services because companies were lured to New Brunswick because of its bilingual workforce.

Blanchard said the law has been successful in part because it hasn't led to unilingual government employees losing their jobs.

"We are fortunate to have our dual heritage and cultures," the New Brunswick justice minister told the legislature last week in marking today's anniversary.

"They have forged the New Brunswick identity."

SAFEGUARDING CULTURE

Supporters of the policy also note that New Brunswick's francophones have been far more successful in safeguarding their Acadian culture than those in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Couple dumped dead baby beside highway: police

EASTMAN (CP)—A 10-week-old girl reported kidnapped by her Canadian parents in New York City was found dead Sunday by the side of the Eastern Townships Autoroute.

Quebec Police Force officers made the grisly discovery near Eastman after getting a tip from their New York counterparts who had become suspicious after the couple said the child had been grabbed in Central Park.

The couple, from St-Romain, a village about 100 kilometres east of Sherbrooke, said the baby disappeared Friday evening from beside the father as he napped on

a park bench and his wife took a stroll with their 4-year-old daughter.

But the couple — Joseph Balès, 33, and his wife, Héléne Marie Lemay, 31 — reported their daughter Genevieve missing only on Saturday afternoon, more than 20 hours after her alleged kidnapping. They explained the delay by saying they spoke only French.

They made a tearful, televised appeal for the return of the daughter and a team of 75 police scoured the park, including sending police divers into its boat basin.

But after several hours of questioning, the parents' story unraveled. First the mother, then the father, admitted the child never made it to New York, said John Hill, Manhattan chief of detectives.

"We were suspicious from the beginning," Hill told a news conference in New York on Sunday.

"These aren't hardened criminals... If they were hardened criminals they wouldn't have made such stupid blunders."

New York City police phoned Quebec police and faxed them a map that the parents had drawn

for them. It showed where the child's body could be found, buried under a pile of snow in a ravine beside Autoroute 10, the major four-lane highway that runs between Montreal and Sherbrooke.

"We don't know how she died yet — we should find out in the autopsy tomorrow (Monday) in Montreal," Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Tom McConnell said.

Balès and Lemay have been charged in New York with filing a false report, Hill said.

In statements to New York detectives, the parents said Muguet had been found dead in her crib in the couple's home on April 8.

"The couple said they were in the process of moving and were loading their pick-up truck when the mother went to the infant's bedroom around 5 o'clock that day and found the baby dead," NYPD Inspector Michael Gardner said.

Because the couple have a previous history of abusing a foster child left in their care, they decided not to call authorities, he said.



Cst. Tom McConnell points out the spot where the baby's body was left by the parents.



Joseph Balès and his wife Héléne Marie Lemay with their four-year old surviving daughter: The couple changed their story in a New York police station.

Meat thief takes hostage

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — A 36-year-old man is expected in court today to face several charges related to a hostage taking Saturday afternoon.

Police said the Sherbrooke man, who they did not name, will be charged with armed robbery, forcible confinement, hostage taking, possession of a weapon

with dangerous intent and breach of probation.

The standoff with Sherbrooke police and the city's SWAT team followed a botched shoplifting attempt, witnesses said.

An employee at the Héritage grocery store on Wellington Street spotted a man with a ponytail stuffing meat into his

jacket.

"He had his coat filled with meat," store clerk Daniel Poulin said. "I saw him putting it in his jacket."

Héritage manager Yvon Montour asked the suspect to step into his office.

"He didn't say anything," Montour said. "He walked about seven to 10 feet and thought about it."

"When we saw him take out the revolver we said, 'Goodbye,'" said Montour, adding one customer in her 40s was so startled she automatically lay flat on the ground.

"He pulled out a gun and started running," said clerk Patrice Boucher, who added he recognized the pistol as a 9 mm.

However police spokesman Serge Fournier later said the weapon was an airgun made to look like a .45 calibre pistol.

Boucher chased after the fleeing armed robber, who never dropped a pork chop.

The gunman took refuge in a nearby downtown apartment located at 425 Wellington St. south.

Fournier said the suspect entered a third-floor apartment and took a 39-year-old man hostage.

Police surrounded the building and were forced to negotiate by yelling from the street to an open window because the apartment had no phone he said.

Two-and-a-half hours later the hostage taker surrendered peacefully after police gave in to his demand to meet face-to-face with his girlfriend.



Sherbrooke police got their man at a hostage taking Saturday.

Lawyer caught DWI

SHERBROOKE (DH) — One veteran policeman in Sherbrooke said he had never seen anything like it.

On Sunday Const. Serge Fournier was left shaking his head at the news that a man had been arrested with a blood-alcohol level of .430, more than five times the legal limit.

"I never saw that," Fournier said.

An ambulance crew spotted a

car weaving in traffic Saturday evening and pulled it over at the corner of King and Curtis.

Sherbrooke police arrived on the scene and had to help the 36-year-old lawyer out of his car, Fournier said.

"He had a lot of trouble speaking" but told police he understood his rights, Fournier added.

The man has since been released and is to be summoned to court on a drunk-driving charge.

Police search for pervert Wanted for sexual assault

SHERBROOKE — Police issued a request for the public's help Friday in a case they say involves a pervert suspected of sexually assaulting a young girl and a woman in Ascot last week.

In one incident last Thursday, Lennoxville-Ascot police say the

man ejaculated in front of a seven-year-old girl who was playing with a friend in a park next to the Jean XXIII school.

The man befriended the child, then assaulted her.

In a second incident the next day, the same man is believed to have flashed himself in front of a woman waiting in an Ascot bus shelter on Mario Street.

The man is described as in his 20s, thin, brown eyes, French-speaking and stands about 5-foot-10.

The suspect did not have a beard or glasses during the assault against the child, police said.

Anyone with information is asked to call police in confidence at 564-2120.



Wanted for sexual assaults.

Campus Day: Champlain opens doors

SHERBROOKE — Champlain College will be welcoming new students and their parents this week to come and take a look at their next school.

The annual Campus Day is also open to the community. It will include tours of Champlain's new building and campus as well as displays from various college departments.

Events will take place Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

After lunch the incoming students will be given English-language placement tests while parents and others are invited to a talk on how students succeed in college.

Chrétien to donate book profit

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Jean Chrétien is vaulting onto the best-sellers list again, but this time he won't profit from it.

Chrétien has opted to donate royalties from the sale of a new version of his autobiography to medical research.

"It's all going there," said Peter Donolo, communications director in the prime minister's office. "He's not keeping any of the proceeds."

The money will be put into a fund named after the prime minister's father, Wellie, and his mother, Marie, said Jeannine Rosenberg, a spokesman for the publisher, Key Porter Books.

The fund is being looked after by Chrétien's

brother, Dr. Michel Chrétien, a well-known medical researcher who is head of the Clinical Research Institute of Montreal.

Chrétien made a considerable amount of money from earlier hardcover and paperback versions of the autobiography, *Straight From the Heart*, which sold 250,000 copies.

But Chrétien felt it would have been unsuitable to keep profits from the new paperback version now that he is prime minister, said Donolo.

Chrétien was an MP in opposition when *Straight From the Heart* was first published in the fall of 1985. He resigned and returned to private life shortly afterwards in 1986.

JOHNSON:

Continued from page one

Many observers believe Johnson is toughening his stand against Ottawa for purely political reasons in the run up to this year's provincial election.

SECRET DEAL

Some even smell a secret deal between the two governments — Johnson will bluster against Ottawa for electoral reasons and then "wring out" a prearranged agreement on manpower training.

"Ooh Premier Johnson, I just get shivery all over when you talk tough toward Ottawa," wrote Don Macpherson, Montreal Gazette political columnist.

"But why do I have the feeling that you and the feds have choreographed this apparent fight over manpower training like a professional wrestling bout?"

Polls in Quebec consistently show that the Liberals trail the Parti Québécois by more than 20 per cent among crucial franco-

phone voters.

And a Léger and Léger poll in mid-March found that Quebecers believe that PQ Leader Jacques Parizeau was more capable than Johnson of defending Quebec's interests against Ottawa.

Nationalist rhetoric and Ottawa bashing were favorite tools of former premier Robert Bourassa who could throw out expressions like "dominating federalism" with ease.

But that didn't stop him from

carrying on a warm telephone relationship with his friend, former prime minister Brian Mulroney.

Johnson may be trying to play the same game but the PQ remains confident that voters won't buy the premier's last-minute conversion to nationalism.

"Quebecers won't judge Mr. Johnson on his speeches or rhetoric but on the results," PQ whip Jacques Brassard said.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

the Record

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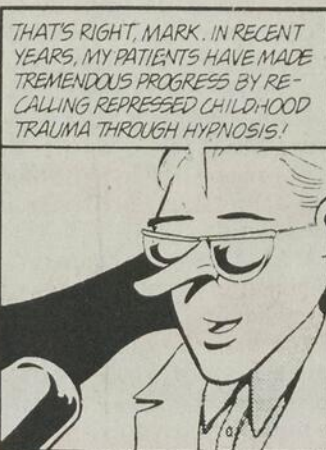
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WEATHER Doonesbury

Cloudy with sunny breaks in the afternoon and a high of 5. Outlook for Tuesday: rain with a low of 0 and a high of 8.



'People, dogs, cats and bird cages'

Townshippers pull together to battle flood waters

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — The rain forecast for Sunday in the Eastern Townships held off, swollen rivers dropped like a rock and



Clean sweep.

flood refugees forced from their swamped neighborhoods began trickling home.

More than 1000 Townshippers had to leave their homes when the worst flooding in more than a decade hit Saturday, public security officials estimated.

"We think the worst is over," Sherbrooke councillor Conrad Couture said Sunday.

Forecasts for the next 48 hours call for little or no rain and cool temperatures.

If that holds up "there won't be any serious problems," said Quebec Civil Protection spokesman Jacques Brochu, adding the St. Francis river was dropping about an inch per hour.

Early Sunday the St. Francis in downtown Sherbrooke stopped its rise at 24 feet, 8 inches, well over the 23 feet predicted the day before.

By last night the river was back to 22-feet and about 500 Sherbrooke residents were expected to begin returning home.

One of those forced to flee was Emond Landry, 63, who spent Saturday night at Ecole St-François high school, where the Red Cross set up beds, a television and VCR.

"The beds are small and they creaked," Landry said. "But we're well fed."

"I've had worse times," said 60-year-old Richard Gauthier, who enjoyed "a good breakfast

with eggs, bacon, potatoes — everything."

In Lennoxville, about 600 residence students at Bishop's University returned Sunday morning after spending the night with friends or at Bishop's College School.

"We took advantage of it (the evacuation) to have a very good night," said student Eric Vaillot, who celebrated along with most other Bishop's students by whooping it in the tiny town's streets.

Others weren't so lucky.

In Hatley West in the Bacon's Bay area on Lake Massawippi south of Sherbrooke about 40 families could not return home as water from the Niger and Tomifobia rivers kept the lake high.

"Some of them have been back today (Sunday) just to mop things up," said Ernie Wintle, the assistant fire chief in Ayer's Cliff.

"It's got to go down three feet before the people can get back in there," Wintle added.

Meanwhile Saturday was a

day for drama and community spirit as people chipped in to help get flood victims and their possessions to higher ground.

Complicating the rescues were rivers which rose very quickly and swelled by Saturday's occasionally heavy rain.

"In two days it was incredible," said Brigitte Desbiens, a Bacon's Bay resident who escaped with only a handful of belongings.

An SQ four-wheel drive truck made about 50 trips in Hatley West, ferrying "people, dogs, cats and bird cages," Quebec Police Force spokesman Tom McConnell said.

"Some people don't want to get out so we have to insist," QPF Const. Alphonse Couture added.

Another eight families left homes in North Hatley and the Eaton River in Cookshire drove 12 more to higher ground, McConnell said.

In Lennoxville, the Massawippi River meets the St. Francis River and for several hours Saturday water rose 6 inches every 45 minutes, police said.

"It's coming up more and more all the time," fire Lt. Terry Beattie said at the time.

Lennoxville firefighters and police helped evacuate homes in and around the Massawippi River.

About 60 cows were moved from the Beaulieu farm on Route 143 and next door Richard Wera cleared his property.

Downstream in Sherbrooke, where the St. Francis is joined by the Magog River, public security officials took about 500 people out of their homes.

The basements of several city homes were flooded with sewage from backed-up sewers.

The St. Francis in downtown Sherbrooke stood at more than 22 feet Saturday night, up about three feet from the morning, before the measuring scale was

submerged.

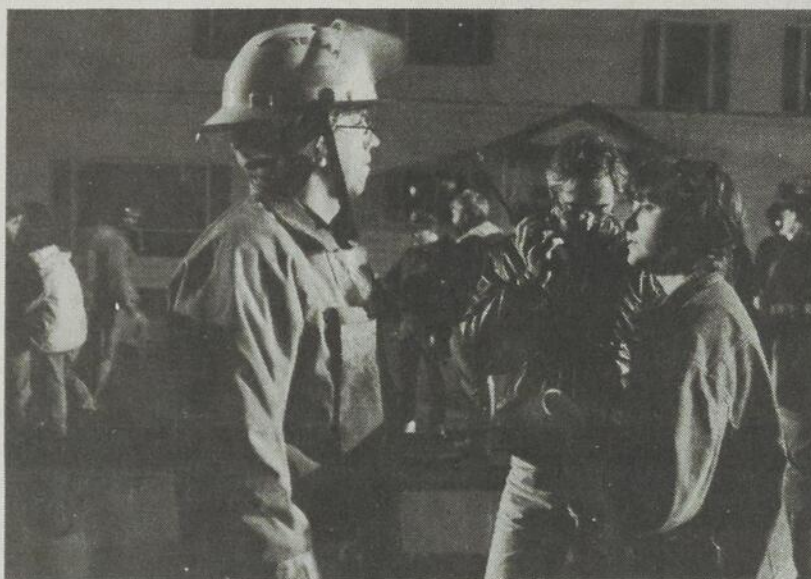
Last Thursday the river was at only 15 feet.

Saturday evening Sherbrooke Mayor Paul Gervais said, "We've reached a certain level of stability," though the river eventually rose 20 inches higher than predicted.

Meanwhile farmers throughout the Townships drove heavy machinery to higher ground if they had it.

Transport Quebec closed Route 108 between Sherbrooke and Magog, as well as Route 143 between Brompton and Windsor. Dozens of rural roads were closed to traffic, though a few were passable by Sunday morning.

One of the worst floods ever to hit the Sherbrooke area came in 1982, when the St. Francis swelled to 26 feet.



Frank Wilson, town manager Jacques Gagnon and Diane Gendron were on hand to keep track as students were evacuated from flooded homes on College, Little Forks and Reid streets.



The Bishops campus was evacuated on Saturday night during the highest flood since the great one of 1982. This time, instead of going to the Belvedere Street Armoury, students were bussed over to the new BCS gymnasium. Many of the students found more comfortable accommodation with friends, teachers and townsfolk.



Bishop's Security chief Bert Noël, residence assistant Kirsten Todd and Director of Housing Steve MacNish confer after the successful evacuation of the Bishop's campus.



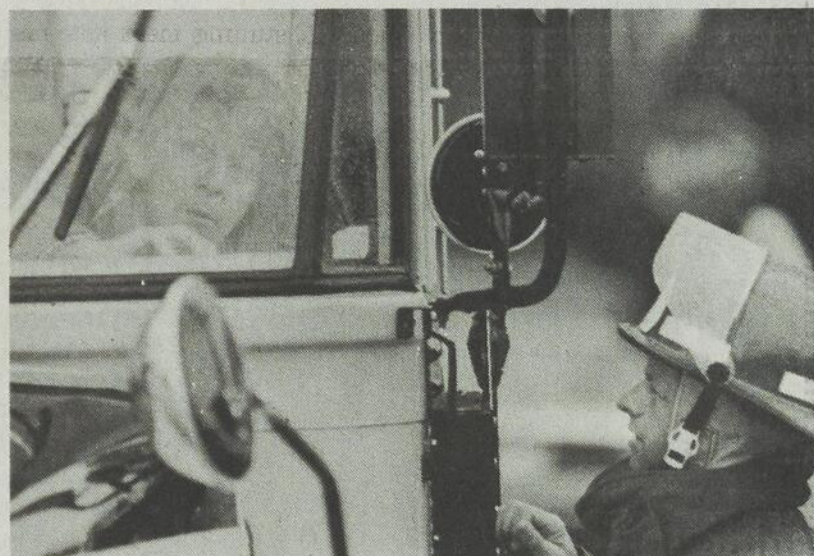
Flood waters rose last Saturday in the stables of the Beaulieu farm just south of Lennoxville. After an early milking, the cows had to be moved to higher ground. With a certain amount of shouting and in spite of the impatience of waiting motorists, the cows were herded down the driveway onto the road and then to a higher field on the farm, within sight of the barn.

Decisive bovine leadership saw half of the cows return to the barn through three feet of water.

The voyagers were then invited to join the main herd on high ground. Gentle persuasion was provided by their guardians along with help from the Lennoxville Volunteer Firefighters, summoned when police despaired of ever getting back the use of Route 147.

After all that, one cow slogged directly back to the barn looking neither left nor right. All but two of her eager acolytes, though tempted to follow her through the rising waters, were persuaded against such folly by the shouts of humans who were thought to be wiser.

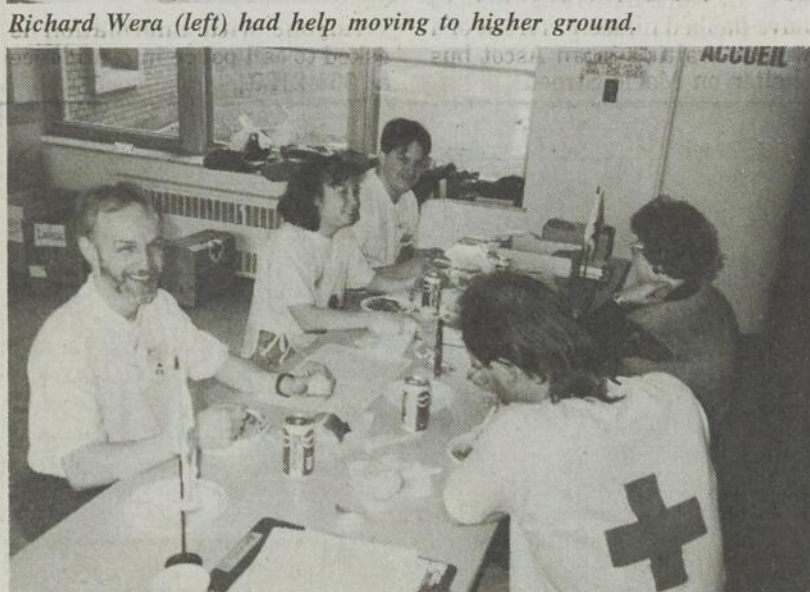
It all ended happily when all the cows were safely herded onto that hilly little pasture next to the church, across from the bridge in Huntingville.



Yvette Roy and Ayer's Cliff fireman Lt. Gérald Cliché helped with the Hatley West evacuation.



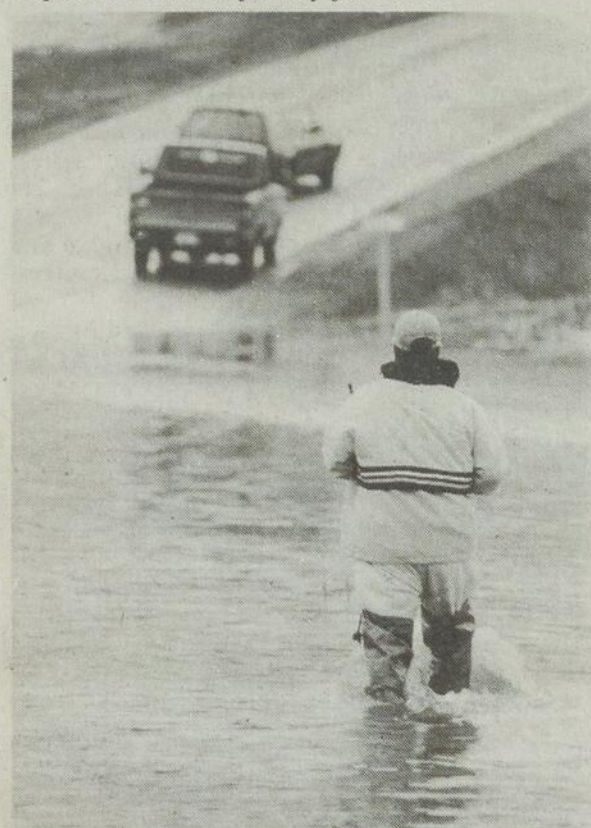
Bacon's Bay drew a soggy crowd Saturday.



Red Cross workers get a well-deserved break in Sherbrooke.



Capelton Road was fit only for ducks.



Macdonald Road had to be closed.



A QPF officer assists Pierre Fecteau and his dog Body in Hatley West.



The Pilsen Pub in North Hatley didn't run dry.

Get rid of the dustballs

I'll be glad when Generation X becomes Generation Y and begins asking questions and seeking solutions to the perplexing problems of their futures — not ours.

For more than a decade we've bombarded them with gloom and doom predictions about the future. Every time they picked up a newspaper or turned on the radio they heard someone bemoaning the lack of jobs, fretting about rising unemployment, crippling deficits, and environmental destruction. We've passed on our constitutional and language neurosis to these bilingual, open-minded young people who could probably find a solution to the whole mess over a café-au-lait.

No wonder they're filled with despair. No wonder they've stopped looking for answers.

What this generation of young people needs is some up-beat leadership and positive role models from their own ranks — people who say we can instead of we can't, who see the cup half full instead of half empty.

It galls me to hear Grampa Parizeau and his decrepit sidekicks telling a generation of bright young Quebecers what's best for them. It's even more distressing that the current crop of politicians actually hinder the progress of young Quebecers by imposing restrictions on their education today that will put them at a disadvantage in the future. Instead of offering young people a window to the world, we have leaders who are putting shutters on them under the guise of protecting something more precious within.

Young people would be wise to begin questioning this kind of backward-thinking protectionism and demand a say in their own futures. They should fling open the shutters and get rid of the dustballs. The breath of fresh air would do us all good.

SHARON McCULLY

These people need a reality check

In an editorial, the Edmonton-based *Native Network News* questions the resolve of bureaucrats to eliminate the Indian Affairs Department:

The Department of Indian Affairs, it seems, is one old nag that ain't ready for the glue factory yet.

The government announced in mid-March that it's pulling the plug on Indian Affairs and will begin dismantling the hated department in Manitoba.

But some of the department's bureaucrats are having a tough time accepting this reality. At least, that's the impression Indian Affairs Minister Ron Irwin gave recently in a national telephone conference with native media.

One reporter asked the minister about a rumor that has been making the rounds: are bureaucrats in your department meddling with the dismantling process?

Irwin did not deny it. Instead, he offered an explanation.

"You have to remember that they (the bureaucrats) are in the process of changing the way they think. For years they were told there's no such thing as the inherent right to self-government. Now we're telling them differently."

In other words, these people need a reality check. . . .

Some will no doubt be out of a job. But there are always survivors.

Irwin has suggested that they may have to get used to working with and for First Nations. Wait a minute. Isn't that what they were supposed to be doing in the first place?

The glue factory awaits.

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

Today in history

By The Canadian Press

In a landmark decision, four Innu were acquitted of public mischief five years ago today — in 1989. The charges arose from protests against NATO low-level flights over traditional Labrador hunting grounds. A Newfoundland provincial court judge ruled the four committed no wrong when they entered the runway area at Canadian Forces Base Goose Bay in September 1988, as the Innu believe the land is theirs.

Also on this day in:

1964 — Astronomer Helen Hogg, 58, became the first woman president of the 115-year-old Royal Canadian Institute.

Did you know that...

PHOTO MAG

In 1869 the Canadian Illustrated News, printed in Montreal, was the first periodical to reproduce a photo in Canada.

Letter

Before we abandon a tremendous asset

Sir:

It is an odd circumstance to note that toward the close of the last century the cry went up from Western Canada — "The railway or separation". Now, a hundred years later, as the railways busily dismantle that "ribbon of steel and its branches" that so capably served and united this great country, again we hear the cry for "separation".

Why is it that this bold venture on the part of our predecessors has been neglected, abandoned and fallen to disuse? The companies that were provided right-of-ways and grants of large tracts of land on the prairies and elsewhere appear to have violated their obligation to Canada and its citizens. This dereliction of services is an unpardonable impropriety, especially to the

communities and individuals who have been, and are, fully dependent upon the railway for their very existence.

When we look at the advantages of this system which operated so effectively to bring about confederation and which became a major part of the country's infrastructure, we wonder why it has fallen to disuse.

a) Environmentally, it is the most acceptable of all means of transportation.

b) It provides and maintains its own roadbed, marshalling yards, stations, bridges and various other structures, and heavy handling equipment.

c) It handles freight and baggage and provides room for its safekeeping.

d) Its train capacities have a

considerable degree of flexibility inasmuch as rail cars or carriages and motive power may be added or subtracted to satisfy load requirements.

e) It is more reliable, safer and more economical than any other means of transportation which is of prime importance in a country such as Canada with variable climatic conditions, great distances and many remote communities.

f) It is readily accessible and a means of easy access to all parts of Canada, without the necessity of excessive preliminary arrangements.

g) It is a comfortable means of travel which provides Canadians with an opportunity to view Canada and its landscapes.

h) It would save highway mainte-

nance costs by relieving motor traffic and freight transportation by road tractor trailers.

i) The rail passenger service provided a central station at the heart of all large cities in Canada which permitted the passengers to disembark at the city center.

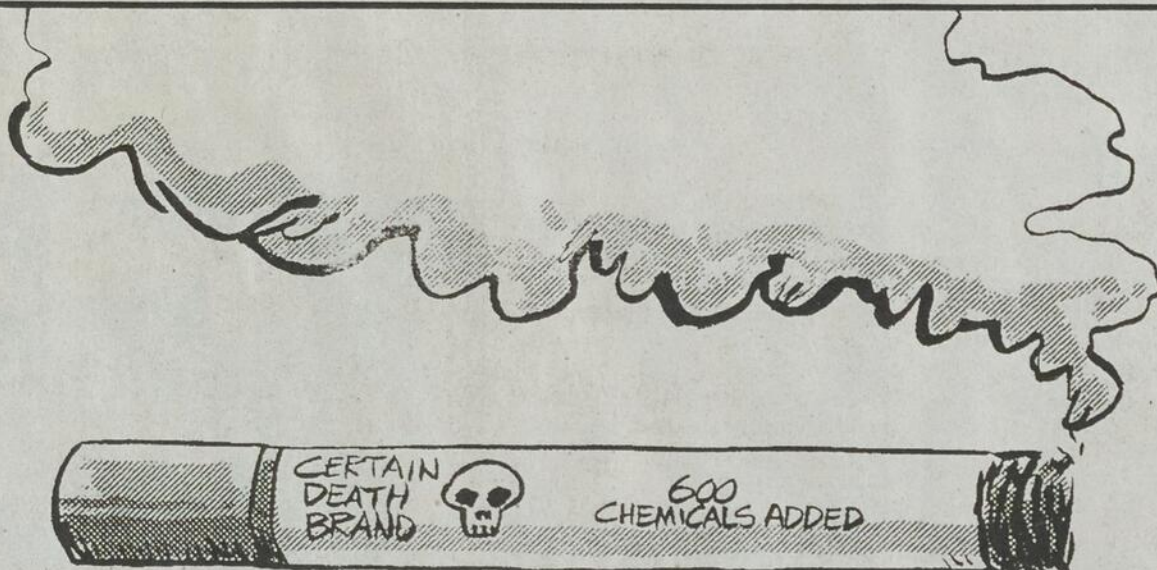
Perhaps the reason this great railway system is being terminated rests mainly with the desire for profits and an unwieldy and preponderant management and staff. The system should never have been permitted to divide its responsibilities of freight service and passenger service. It should also not be overlooked that such an important service is in place to accommodate commerce and to serve passengers throughout Canada, from coast to coast, with emphasis on service and comfort to the public, efficiently operated by competent and responsible personnel.

What an opportunity at this grave period of recession and disunity to provide work in all provinces, to improve rail services from coast to coast and add, improve and replace the rolling stock, refurbish the railway structures and provide double tracking, where necessary.

Have we, the citizens of Canada, been brainwashed by "corporate globalism" into believing that the automobile, the autobus or the airline is the only way to travel? It is worthy of consideration before we abandon a tremendous asset which has not yet had the opportunity of proving its full potential.

Unfortunately, Canada is blessed with an unimaginative preponderance of political hacks who appear to be out of step with the rest of the progressive world who are busily improving their railway system.

J.J. STEWART
Bishopston



truth in advertising...

ritched @ 94.

Canada helps war kids overcome trauma

By Michael Hanlon

Toronto Star

TORONTO (CP) — For children, war is a special hell.

None of it is of their making. They have no power to stop it or to affect its outcome.

Yet they are among the victims in any conflict, whether a full-scale war or bloody street skirmishes.

Consider these numbers, prepared by the United Nations Children's Fund for the World Conference on Human Rights in Vienna last summer:

—In the past decade, more than 1.5 million children have been killed in wars worldwide.

—More than four million children have been physically disabled and some five million are in refugee camps.

—12 million have lost their homes and untold millions have been psychologically scarred.

Canada has stepped in to become

a world leader in providing help for these young war victims, and much of it is considered the most innovative available.

Canadians are working on projects to help children everywhere, from the Middle East and the former Yugoslavia to Sri Lanka.

Some of the funding comes from the \$16-million Partners for Children Fund, set up by Health and Welfare Canada in response to the 1990 World Summit for Children.

When the Centre for International Health and the Centre for Peace Studies at Hamilton's McMaster University proposed to study and tackle the health of children in war zones, the Partners fund provided \$1.6 million for two years of work.

"The Canadian government is the only one in the world with the vision to see where real effectiveness lies," says Dr. James Orbinski of Doctors Without Borders, a Toronto physician who's always

just going to or just coming from world trouble spots.

The McMaster project, named Health Reach, is designed to use health as a peace initiative, says Orbinski, who's on the steering committee.

The way it's being done — rapid scientific studies in the field of what's needed, followed by a program to carry it out — "has not been done before and it's not being done anywhere else."

MENTAL HEALTH

Meanwhile, Jim Graff, a professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto, is also working on a mental health program promoted in the Israeli-occupied territories by his Near East Cultural and Educational Foundation of Canada.

"We're looking at the occupied territories to set up mental health SWAT (rapid response) teams," Graff says.

The foundation has Arabic-

speaking Canadian child psychiatrists who will hold workshops for mental health professionals in the territories, beginning in May.

Later this month, the foundation hopes to have modems and fax machines in place linking its child psychiatrists with the Palestinian Counselling Centre in Jerusalem and the Gaza Community Mental Health Program.

Groups of children in the occupied territories will also be linked with children in two native communities in the Northwest Territories, two schools in British Columbia, one in Edmonton and one in Windsor, Ont.

The International Children's Institute, set up in Montreal two years ago, is running a similar program in Croatia.

It has a team of doctors and specialists donating their time to help create mental health programs for use in schools in Croatia and by health workers.

Marleau sets goal to protect medicare

Federal Health Minister Diane Marleau says her mission is to safeguard medicare, but critics say she's unqualified. Here's a profile.

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Diane Marleau's voice catches with emotion as she recalls the night the ambulance took her mother away.

Marleau was nine, the eldest of three children in a single-parent family. Her mother had avoided seeing doctors to save money in those pre-medicare days.

Young Diane was sent to get help from the next apartment and a neighbor called the ambulance.

"And here we were, three children, with no mother and no one to look after us," recalls Marleau, now 50. "It was extremely traumatic."

Her mother underwent emergency surgery and recovered. Marleau herself has gone on to greater success than she ever dreamt possible. But the painful memories don't go away.

"It marks you, you know. Things like that in your childhood mark you."

IMPERTURBABLE

You wouldn't know it to look at her. Marleau's eyes are serene, her forehead smooth. One of the striking things about her is her seeming imperturbability.

It's a quality that must have been sorely tested during the past

half-year. Of all the ministers in Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's cabinet, Marleau has attracted some of the harshest reviews.

Maybe it was just her bad luck to be health minister when the Liberals decided to roll back tobacco taxes, igniting fury among health groups.

Most activists doubt she could have stopped the decision had she tried, but they say she could at least have objected.

"She's dealt herself out of the game so far as credibility's concerned," says Michael Perley of the Ontario Campaign for Action on Tobacco.

Critics say she's unqualified. But in some ways she has had a richer mix of experience than many of her colleagues. Whoever came up with the cliché about going through the school of hard knocks might have been describing her childhood in Kirkland Lake, Ont.

ABANDONED

Marleau's father abandoned the family when she was 2½. He never sent a gift, a card, a cheque. Years later, they heard he had died.

"We lived in quite a bit of poverty," she says. "It wasn't much fun most of the time."

The pain was aggravated by social stigma, since everyone in town knew her father had left. Single-parent families weren't common in those days.

As a young woman, it didn't

occur to Marleau to think of a career. "I thought in terms of marriage — I would marry and have a family, which I did and I have."

She dutifully supported her husband when he was a student, working as a bank teller and as a secretary in a doctor's office. She stayed home when her children, two sons and a daughter, were young.

As she describes it, her political career evolved almost by accident, with the turning points arising from casual suggestions and chance events.

Like the time her neighbor backed out of the cooking course they were planning to take together. Rather than stay home bored, Marleau decided to go to university.

That led to a BA in economics and work at an accounting firm.

MUNICIPAL POLITICS

There was the time she fell into conversation with a Sudbury city councillor who didn't plan to run again. She asked who was replacing him; he suggested she should.

That led to a five-year stint on municipal council.

Marleau lost a bid to be mayor of Sudbury in 1985 and decided to abandon politics. But a few years later, local MP Doug Frith resigned and her three children devised a plan.

"I remember walking in the kitchen and my daughter or my son

said: 'Here comes the next MP for Sudbury.' I just looked at them and said, 'What are you talking about?'

"And my daughter said, 'Doug Frith is going to announce he's stepping down and you're going to run and you're going to win and you're going to be the next MP for Sudbury.'"

Which is precisely what happened.

Marleau defeated her closest rival by more than 5,000 votes in the 1988 general election, and then widened the margin to an awesome 20,000 votes in the election last fall.

LUCK

She attracted scant notice during her first term in the Commons and seems as surprised as anyone to find herself in charge of a major department.

"I never dreamt that I would do this, I never did," she says. "It's strange. I've had a very fortunate, lucky sort of life."

It remains to be seen how long the luck will last. But Marleau seems unwavering in her conviction that she is on something close to a divine mission.

"I'm not here for the money or anything like that," she says. "I mean the money's nice, don't get me wrong. But I'm here to do a job."

"How many people can say that they're able to do something that they like, to know that it's going to make a difference? You can't ask for anything more out of life."

Farm and Business

the
Record

Canadian grain farmers giving up on rail system

By Nelle Oosterom
The Canadian Press

Kevin Archibald and his friends have given up on the Canadian rail system for delivering their crops.

And no wonder. When the Killarney, Man., farmer tried to ship two rail cars of oats this winter, the system was so clogged that the cars didn't arrive.

One load was packed into the bulging local elevator, where it may still be waiting to be delivered to the customer that bought it. The other was re-routed to the United States by truck.

"Since then, we've just kind of abandoned the Canadian system and started looking south of the border," said Archibald.

He and 13 other area farmers, all in their mid-30s, are part of a marketing club that looks beyond the traditional system of moving grain by subsidized rail.

Lately, grain trains have been backed up by a shortage of rail cars.

Consequently, the Canadian Wheat Board is two million tonnes behind in its shipments and could lose up to \$20 million in sales.

For farmers like Archibald, though, the situation has had

unexpected benefits.

In looking south, Archibald realized that the U.S. demand for oats was high, making it worthwhile for him to pay the full cost of trucking his crop to an American elevator.

"In the end it really worked out better than if the cars had been coming," he said.

The grain car shortage is described as unprecedented, a result of more grain going to more places than ever before.

A big increase in sales to the U.S. has been cited as one cause. Grain cars sent to the States take twice as long to get back because distances are often longer and deliveries are more diverse.

"For shipping to Canadian ports, you build these unit trains and a hundred of them go, a hundred of them get unloaded and a hundred come back," says CN Rail spokesman Jim Feeny.

In shipping to the U.S., a 100-car train might head to Chicago but from there, the cars are uncoupled and three of them might go to a miller in Kansas, seven might go east, a dozen might head further south.

Some of those little car clusters might have to sit on the sidings for days before being hit-

ched on to another train.

Complicating things is the fact that the American railways are short of cars too. Why? Partly because Canada has leased so many U.S. hoppers, says Feeny.

And then there is the odd situation where grain bound for some U.S. destinations is shipped first to the port in Thunder Bay, Ont., adding thousands of kilometres and at least a couple of days to the trip.

It's done because under Canada's complicated system of grain transportation subsidies, it somehow makes sense. But one analyst calls it short-sighted.

"To my mind, it's a completely uneconomic movement," says John Heads, who is with the Transportation Institute at the University of Manitoba.

"I think the real cost to the farmers and the government is an extra \$10 a tonne by routing it that way."

However, the wheat board says the amount of grain being shipped this way is insignificant.

Meanwhile, the Grain Transportation Agency is consulting with the industry to solve the grain car shortage.

It's considering options such as allowing grain companies to have private cars dedicated for their own use.

Bombardier prepares for jet boat launching in force

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — A twin-engined jet boat that can reach 80 kilometres an hour in 12 seconds is the latest product to be launched by Bombardier Inc.

Bombardier acknowledges the Speedster is a late entry into the young jetboat sector, but the company thinks the craft has advantages to catch the wave of a growing international market.

Production is to start next month at St-Antoine-de-Tilly, a small town near Quebec City.

"We won't catch the 1994 season in full force," acknowledged John Anderson, director of sales and marketing at Sea-Doo Jet-boats, based in Melbourne, Fla.

"We'll just get some units into the hands of some dealers and distributors and start building the market for next year."

The Speedster will try to carve a niche in a new market called compact jet-boats.

Anderson said it is aimed at upscale professionals, especially men aged 35 to 45 with families.

Boatmakers point to manufacturer Boston Whaler as the first into that market with the Rage about three years ago.

Sandy Currie, executive director of the Canadian Marine Manufacturers Association in Toronto, said there were at least 25 of the Boston Whaler type vessels at the Toronto boat show in January.

Jet boats have gas engines. They drive a pump which sucks in water and shoots it out the back, propelling the boat.

With no outside propeller, they don't lose power on a sharp turn or jumping a wave. They can also go in shallow water without fear of banging the propeller on a rock or log.

Business Brief

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadians have a reputation in Southeast Asia for being more culturally sensitive, more polite and nicer than Americans and a lot of other national groups, say business people.

"We are inoffensive, unlike Eastern Europeans, Russians, Americans and the Japanese," says Richard Joll, managing director of the Bank of Nova Scotia Asia Ltd. "Asians don't really have a stereotype for Canadians."

The other reputation Canadians have is of being timid, unaware of how diverse the various Asian countries are, slow to make a decision, unwilling to make a long-term commitment and lousy at returning faxes.

"It's a good evolution but it's not going to eliminate outboard motors," said Currie in an interview.

He noted that outboard motors can give the same performance or better than Speedster, but they may cost more.

Speedster, 4.3 metres long and about two metres wide, is unique in the class because it has two motors instead of one to provide a combined 160 horsepower.

It uses the same engine as the Sea-Doo and the Ski-Doo, built by Bombardier subsidiary Rotax in Austria.

Speedster and its trailer will

cost \$15,000 in Canada.

The Montreal-based company introduced its Sea-Doo waterscooter to the public in 1987. It claims to have 37 per cent of the market which sold 100,000 units in 1993.

"Right from the very beginning when we set out to develop the jet-boat market, we knew we had to develop something that was more enjoyable and more desirable than anybody else's product," said Anderson.

Last year Bombardier introduced its second boat, the Explorer, a version of the jet-driven Sea-Doo but with an inflatable hull able to carry four.



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50th wedding anniversary

Best wishes are sent to Norma Veysey Ditcham and Donald Ditcham of Bedford, Que., for their 50th wedding anniversary on April 30. Lots of love from their 11 children, 31 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Women's Institutes bursaries

Missisquoi County Women's Institutes are offering bursaries to two students in memory of Elizabeth Anne Beach and Ella Beach Brown. These students must be residents of Missisquoi County in good academic standing who are pursuing higher education. Application forms are available by calling 298-5401. Completed forms must be returned no later than August 15, 1994, to Mrs. June Lamey, 72 Principale, Frelighsburg, Que., J0J 1C0.

Birthday wishes

Happy 87th birthday to Margaret Morrison on April 16, also to Emily George, 96th birthday, on April 17, of the London Residence, in Sherbrooke. Love from the staff and residents.



Thank you for putting your heart into it!

At the heart of the solution!

Engagement announced

Bob and Kathleen (George) Dalton of Richmond, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Lynn, to Anthony Thomas, youngest son of Garnet and Bea (Harper) Card of North Hatley. A late October wedding is planned.

Brittany Dawn and Nicole Lynn



Nicole Lynn was one year old on October 5, 1993, and Brittany Dawn was three years old on November 13, 1993, daughters of Traci and Tammy (Sylvester) Lloyd of Scotstown. They are the granddaughters of Billy and Linda Sylvester of Bury. Norm and Norma Wiley of Niagara Falls, and James Lloyd of Tillsonburg, Ont., great-granddaughters of Florence Lowe and Clayton and Helena Sylvester of Bury, Mae Wood of Lawrence, Que., Gertrude Wiley of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Fred Lloyd of Scotstown.

Julie MacKenzie and Robert Moore Ede united in marriage at Tweed Presbyterian Church

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Tweed, Ontario was the setting for the afternoon wedding July 17, 1993, of Julie Mary MacKenzie and William Robert Moore Ede. Rev. Larry Turner officiated.

Organist was Cathy Templeman, vocal soloist was Doug Connor, and flautist was Toni Gaul-Phillips.

The bride is the daughter of Kelly and Anne MacKenzie of Tweed, Ontario and the groom is the son of William and Carol Anne Moore Ede of Beaconsfield, Quebec.

The bride was attended by maid of honor Susan Ketchen, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lara Beaton, Kristen Mikkelsen, and Peggy Moore Ede. Julie's sister Shelley, pleasantly surprised Julie and Rob by attending the ceremony after the birth of their new nephew, Bryan, two days prior.

The groom was attended by best man Garth McCown, friend of the groom. Ushers were Carl Coates, Andrew Moore Ede, Chris Paton, and George Scribhan.

The ceremony was particularly eventful as during the processional the church's floor began to collapse. Julie's original plan of an outdoor ceremony was realized as both wedding party and guests were hurried outside to

the front lawn of St. Andrew's, where the ceremony began anew.

The reception was held at The Tweed Playhouse and a Sunday brunch was enjoyed at the home

of the bride's parents.

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas and Florida, the couple has taken up residence in Whitby, Ontario.



St. Paul's Home News

BURY (NR) — Edith and Sharon Hughes of Lennoxville visited Mrs. Ruth Ashman.

Evelyn Graham and Grace Gregoire also of Lennoxville called on Miss Marcella Ross.

Frequent visitors of Mrs. Helen Hayes were Louise Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hayes of East Angus.

Ethel MacDermott and Carl Westgate visited Mrs. Mary Westgate.

Among Mrs. Dolly Dutton's visitors were Inez and Roy Dutton, Penny and Mike Coleman, all of Brookbury, Patsy Dutton of Ottawa and Eileen and Ozzie Waldon.

Rodger and Meryle Heatherington of East Angus called on the former's mother on

several occasions.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Irene Coates include Audrey Allanson and Mark and Carl Allanson of Sherbrooke, Malcolm and Jean Coates of Lennoxville, Brenda Coates, Diane, David and Charles McClintock of Ottawa.

Sonia Dougherty visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Dougherty.

In observance of St. Patrick's Day, Dave Donnachie and Pat Hurley entertained the residents and several guests on Friday, March 18, with Irish music and songs. Guests included Beverly Nutbrown and Roberta Smith of Bulwer, Marjorie Davio and Carol Emslie of Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Lessard of East Angus,

Junior Hayes and Ian Gregory, Henrietta Clark, Dora Dougherty, Inez and Roy Dutton, Audrey Lowe and Muriel Watson. After a most pleasant afternoon, a dainty lunch was served.

The Rev. Blair Ross conducted his monthly service of Holy Communion at the Home. On another occasion a Sunday worship service was held at the Home by the Bury United Church people.

Other visitors at the Home include members of the Bury Fire Department, Dorothy Shattuck and Irene Rolfe of Lennoxville, the Rev. Hollis Plimpton of Georgeville, Mrs. Grace Rider and Muriel Mayhew, also of Lennoxville, and Winnie Buchanan and Agnes Morrison.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge holds meeting

COWANSVILLE — The regular meeting of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 was held on March 21 at Fraternal Hall, with 27 members and 18 P.N.G.'s present.

The Noble Grand Sister Christina Molenaar opened the lodge in form and welcomed everyone.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Sister Elaine Grubb, Secretary, and approved by N.G.

Reported ill or in distress — Sister Isabelle Beattie P.P., musician of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec has the flu.

Sister Jean McClay P.N.G. and Sister Helen Dunant visited Sister Isabelle. Sister Flora Ewen is not well and waiting to go into hospital. Brother William Monteith's report from his doctor that his x-rays were normal, he had to see a specialist on Wednesday, March 23. Now he has to wait to go for some tests at the hospital.

Communications read by Sister Elaine Grubb, Secretary, and were dealt with.

Unfinished business — Tickets to be made for chicken pie dinner. Sister Elizabeth Pow is looking

after the tickets. Dinner will be eight dollars. Time 12:30 p.m. at the Fraternal Hall April 24. Tickets are limited.

Good of the order — The Charter was draped for Sister Dorothy Boyer Past President of the International Association of Rebekah Assembly by Sister Phyllis Durkee P.N.G. Sister Winnifred Holliday P.N.G. acting as Chaplain and Sister Marilyn Mahannah Vice-Grand, for thirty days.

Closing the lodge in form, the members enjoyed a silent auction, refreshments and social hour in the lower hall.

Teaching now tougher than ever

Dear Ann Landers: It was with great interest that I read your column about teachers because I am one of them.

Do people realize that today's teacher is expected to entertain, motivate, counsel, diagnose, arbitrate, instill self-esteem and do a little teaching -- if she has enough time and energy left?

Teaching is becoming increasingly difficult. Every year, I find myself seeing fewer students who come to school ready, willing and eager to learn. We are here to teach, not to baby-sit, police, psychoanalyze or provide a "feel good" environment. Today, the stakes are high. Children who do not have a good education have little chance of succeeding in this competitive world. -- K.A., FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR K.A.: The mail on this subject was red-hot. Much of the anger was directed toward parents who blame teachers when their kids don't do well.

From Youngstown, Ohio: I am a retired teacher, counselor and principal. When I began teaching 30 years ago, I was able to walk into a

cafeteria full of inner-city junior high school students, and they would immediately quiet down because a teacher was an authority figure. This is no longer true. Students have no respect for authority today because that's how they were raised. The demand for instant gratification is the order of the day. So now we have drugs, drive-by shootings, hate crimes and a total disregard for the law. What we are witnessing is the complete breakdown of morality.

Ann Landers

Denton, Texas: I am not a teacher. I am a 16-year-old student who is also fed up with the system. I have never been in trouble and don't hang out with kids who do drugs. Schools today are much too lenient. I have seen some very fine teachers take a lot of abuse. When they are in a head-to-head battle with parents,

they always lose. The school system does not back them up, especially if the parents happen to be influential.

Phoenix: When I hear people complain that teachers work only six hours a day and get three months a year off for summer vacation, I see red. There are a great many tasks that require extra time -- grading papers, phoning parents, locating and organizing material, attending seminars and recently a new one -- cleaning the classroom. Many of our critics have not set foot in a school since they were students. I challenge these parents to come and see what is going on.

Philadelphia: I am tired of being accused of turning out illiterates who cannot function. How come 50 percent of my class fails an exam when the answers are given the day before? Why do I wait at lunch time and before and after school for students I have volunteered to help who do not show up? Today's children are running their parents, so why should anyone be surprised that they are also running our schools?

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Bits of Nostalgia

By Nina Rowell

SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, October 1919

LAKE MEGANTIC

The late Major Wm. McMinn, who died in Montreal on October 4, 1919, was one of the early settlers of the Megantic district. He came to Lake Megantic in 1866, before there was any clearing near the lake, and put up a camp at Sandy Point, near where the hermit, Lemieux, lived for so many years afterwards. This camp he called "The Ezaie", but when Mr. Edmund Grenier located the lot in 1872, Mr. McMinn moved to Sunny Side Beach, near where Mr. G.M. Thompson now has his summer cottage, where he lived a semi-hermit life for several years. In 1879, when the embryonic village of Megantic was beginning to develop, he moved to the home of the late Capt. Wilson, and for a year or two was agent for the Alex Gunn estate, which was the village site. Shortly afterwards, for some years, he was a resident of Stornoway, boarding at the Leonard Hotel. Returning to Megantic, he built a camp on the island on Lake Macannamack, then the property of the Leonard brothers, alternating this summer and winter boarding with Mr. Wm. Latty. Of recent years he lived alone at the Flint house at Three Lakes, and for a while was the 'Three Lakes' postmaster. About two years ago he was removed to Montreal, on account of feeble health and old age, being in his eighty-ninth year. Mr. Minn's camp was the rendez-vous of several of Sherbrooke's early sportsmen, notably, Mr. Dan Thomas, Mr. Wm. Beckett and other well-known men, when Lake Megantic was a "Terra Incognita" to all except a few of the early Scots settlers, a mile or two removed from the lake shores.

SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, OCTOBER 29, 1919

SHERBROOKE'S CELEBRATION IN YEAR 1842
Banquet in Honor of Birth of Late King Edward

Note: Below is a copy of a circular in possession of Mr. J.T. Morkill of this city. It refers to a celebration in Sherbrooke in 1842 in honor of the birth of the late King Edward.

Ball and Supper in Honor of the Prince of Wales

The birth of an Heir to the British Throne will be celebrated by a Ball and Supper at Crosby's Hotel in Sherbrooke, on Friday, the 4th of February (1842), at the hour of 7 o'clock, precisely. Stewards: John Moore, Esq., M.P.P., Lt.-Col. Wm. Morris, Benja. Pomroy, Capt., Q.M.S., A.T. Galt, Esq., C.E. Wurtele, Esq., Henry Mears, Esq., J.S. Donohue, Esq., Henry Beckett, Capt., S.V.C. Tickets for the Gentlemen and the Ladies of their family to be had at Crosby's Hotel. R. Armour, jr., Secretary.

SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, October 28, 1919

AEROPLANE AT COOKSHIRE ON THURSDAY

Will Assist in Victory Loan Campaign

COOKSHIRE, October 28 (Special) — On Thursday, October 30th of this week, an aeroplane will distribute Victory Loan literature in this town, so the local residents ought to be prepared to be the recipients of "Aerograms" on an airship's initial flight in this vicinity.

SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, November 1919

WANTED

250 Laborers at \$3.00

per day

50 Carpenters at \$4.25

per day

DAM CONSTRUCTION

About 15 Months job

Apply to Mr. Lewis,

Dominion Textile Co. Ltd.,

Dam.

MAGOG

No Labor Troubles

WANTED

100 Laborers at \$3.00 per day

40 Carpenters at \$4.25 per day

BUILDING

CONSTRUCTION

About 4 Months job

E.G.M. Capte Co. Ltd.

Apply to Mr. Casselman

Dominion Textile Co. Ltd.,

Cotton Mill Gate

MAGOG

No Labor Troubles

Obituary

HAROLD CLIFFORD LAXSON
of Sherbrooke, Quebec

Born in Shipton on August 19, 1914 to Pearley Laxson and Dora MacKenzie. In 1926 they moved to Academy St. in Danville, Quebec. He attended Danville High School until completing Grade II in 1935. He was then employed by Johns Manville Co. in Asbestos until 1939.

He was a member of the 7th and 11th Hussars Reserve and in 1940 joined the Royal Rifles of Canada. He was transferred to Royal Canadian Armored Corps in Gander, Nfld. with the rank of Lieutenant. From there he went overseas where he attained the rank of Major. He was married on July 18, 1945 to Lieut. n's Bonnie Findlay of Reading, England.

Upon his return to Canada in 1946, he was again employed by C.J.M. where he worked until his retirement in 1982.

He was a warden of St. Augustine's Anglican Church in Danville for 5 years.

He and Bonnie had 2 children, Peter and Kathryn. In 1987, they moved to Sherbrooke.

He is survived by his wife, daughter Kathryn of Milton, Ontario, son Peter and family of St. Luc, Quebec, sister Alice Goodenough and family of Lennoxville, Quebec.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

AFTERMATH
AND BEFORE BIOLOGY
(Get it?)

Better tomorrow I always say, better today than yesterday;
Soon 'twill be March, soon 'twill be May (what happened to April?)

Eureka for Spring, we're up and away
And winter's a thing of the past.

Hard to recall how we suffered the cold;
Who wants to remember, we felt beaten and old...
A word we should shun, thinking young, only young
And when at low ebb, thinking bold.

An analysis then of the winter now past;
A breakdown of what caused our break up
The stubborn presistency of snow, wind and ice,
With old man winter riding on top.
It was shovel at night and the early a.m.
And specialties for our little friends outside;
It was clearing a space, then a fall on one's face
And a crushing defeat to one's pride.

It was influenza too, despite the shots
It was cough drops and honey and lime
It was thinking of those who'd gone South long ago
And the feeling we'd run out of time.

But now's not the moment to dwell on depression;
It's income tax time and sheer shock;
It's not blaming the weather, we're all in this together
And Hooray for old H. & R. Block.
(They should pay me!)

MARJORIE P. FERRIS
Rougemont, Que.

Huntingville

Alice Price

Friends were pleased to see Gordie Bowen on Channel 12 as the local hero. Congratulations, Gordie!

Pat Hurley and Dave Donachie entertained the residents at Grace Christian Home on two special occasions. Eva Stymiest and Jean Morgan read poems and cake was served.

Keith McVetty of Fernwick, Ont., visited his mother, Mrs. Martha McVetty at Grace Christian Home and was sorry to find her not feeling too well.

Louise Nutbrown called on Martha Crawford.

Wayne and Louise spent an evening with Gloria and Stella Matheson, and Alice Price, spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett. Since then, friends have been sorry to know that Mrs. Bennett has been in hospital. Since returning home, both the Bennetts have been confined to their home with colds.

Visitors of Wayne and Louise Nutbrown were Mrs. Winnie Gilam, son Jim and his wife Joyce.

Deaths

BARTON-SLATER, BERYL AUDREY, R.N. — On Wednesday, April 6, 1994 at Macomb Hospital, Warren, Michigan. Beloved wife of the late George. Dear sister of Guelph (Joan) Mandigo of California, and Muriel (Roland) Blackmore of Stratford, Ont. Aunt of Pamela (Calvin) Ching of Hawaii and Grant Blackmore of Oakville, Ont. As per her wishes, cremation and private family services. Interment at Sherbrooke, Quebec at a later date.

TRACY, Reginald — Suddenly at his home in Cowansville, Que. on Saturday, April 16, 1994. Reginald Tracy in his 90th year. Husband of the late Bertha Fuller. Beloved father of Lois and her friend Brian of Cowansville, Reginald Jr. (May) of West Brome and Bruce (Lorraine) of Berwick, Ont. Grandfather of 14 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by Merle Tinker and Agnes. Dear brother of Ruth Chisholm of Cowansville and brother-in-law of Lyla Fuller of Knowlton, Florence Fuller of Waterloo and his aunt Mabel Boyce of Sutton. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and many friends. Visitation from the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Ken Morris, Funeral Director — 263-9555. Visiting hours on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel on Tuesday, April 19, 1994 at 2 p.m., the Rev. S. Clarke officiating. Interment in Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

Abbotsford

Mrs. A. Coates

Mrs. S. Landelle opened her home recently to several friends of her mother, Mrs. V. Vintinner. The occasion being her birthday on April 4. Taken by surprise she soon recovered and enjoyed opening the prettily wrapped gifts. A lovely luncheon followed with the Birthday Song, and the traditional cake. Verna thanked everyone for the beautiful gifts and especially her daughter Betty for arranging a surprise. The afternoon was spent playing Bridge and Scrabble.

Miss H. Landelle of Sherbrooke was home for the birthday of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Crossfield are home after spending the winter months in Florida.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late E. (Sam) Lefebvre whose death occurred recently in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bureau of Mississauga, Ont., were overnight guests at the home of a daughter Lauren and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Boyd of Brockville, Ont., were at the Watson home recently. Others having guests during Easter were P. Rowell, G. Thomson, B. Fisk, D. Gould and A. Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Howard were visiting Diane's parents in Rexton over the Easter weekend.



Thank you for
putting your
heart into it!

At the heart of the solution!

Card of Thanks

LAXSON — A most sincere thank you to the nurses and staff of the 4th floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for the special care given to Harold prior to his demise on March 22, 1994. Very special thanks to Dr. John Taylor and Rev. Ruth Matthews and to all those who sent cards, donations to C.C.F. or expressed their sympathy in any way

BONNIE (wife)
KATHRYN (daughter)
PETER (son) & FAMILY
ALICE GOODENOUGH
(sister) & FAMILY

In Memoriam

BEATTIE — In loving memory of our dear brother, Donald Thomas Beattie, deceased April 18, 1991 and his dear wife, Thelma Jean (Faulkner) Beattie, deceased May 4, 1984.

Lovingly remembered by son
THOMAS BEATTIE
brother, sisters & their families,
ELWIN, BERNICE & JEAN BEATTIE

DORIS & KENNETH CROSS
SHIRLEY & ROSS LOCKWOOD
sisters-in-law
FRANCOISE (NADEAU) BEATTIE

& LYLA (STEVENSON) BEATTIE
Richmond, Quebec

WILLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Lilian Willey, who passed away April 16, 1989 and a dear father, Willis (Bob) Willey, who passed away April 18, 1982. We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds, The days we do not think of you Are very hard to find. Sadly missed and always remembered by
THE FAMILY

Cemetery Meetings

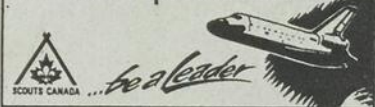
GOULD

The annual meeting of Lingwick Protestant Cemeteries Co. will be held in basement of Chalmers United Church, Gould, on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SOUTH BOLTON

The South Bolton Cemetery Company will hold their Spring meeting on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jane Willey. All welcome.

Scouts...our goals are as
limitless as space



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

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$17.50 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

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.

DESAULNIERS AUTOMOBILES INC.

WE NEED GOOD USED CARS,
AS USUAL WE ARE PAYING
TOP MONEY FOR
LOW MILEAGE.
WE ARE PAYING TOP MONEY FOR
AIR CONDITIONED CARS.



SPRING SPECIAL
1994 BUICK REGAL LTD
FULLY EQUIPPED

REG. PRICE \$27,088
SPECIAL: \$24,800
SAVINGS: \$2,288



SALESMEN WHO ARE WAITING TO SERVE
YOU: HERVÉ VALLIÈRE NORMAND BREAULT
LÉON DESAULNIERS JOEL SUNBORG

WE WELCOME ANY REQUESTS OR INFORMATION ON GM WARRANTIES.

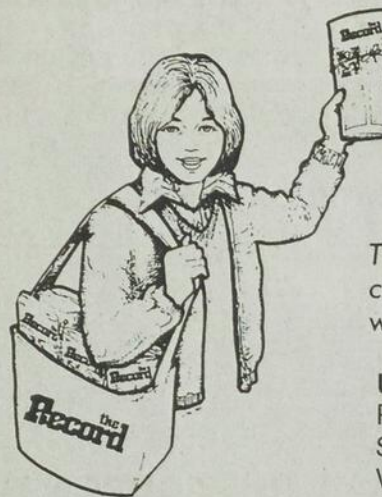
The House of Satisfaction
DESAULNIERS

PONTIAC BUICK

131 Principale North, Windsor, QC
(819) 845-2711



CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER the Record



The Record needs
carriers for the following routes:

URGENT

Rte 117
Sherbrooke Nords
Vermont Street,
Grime Street,
and DuRocher Street

Please apply to:

Circulation Department
569-9528

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

Take a classified ad for 6 consecutive days and we'll give you 3 consecutive days more FREE.

Monday, April 18, 1994

4-18-94

NORTH
 ♠ A K 3
 ♥ 9 8 6 2
 ♦ —
 ♣ K J 8 7 6 2

WEST
 ♠ J 6 4
 ♥ K 7 5 4 3
 ♦ 10 3 2
 ♣ 10 5

EAST
 ♠ 5
 ♥ A J 10
 ♦ J 9 8 7 5 4
 ♣ A Q 4

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

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
 4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

Monday, April 18, 1994

Your Birthday

Monday, April 18, 1994

Last year you may not have been too successful at finishing what you started. The year ahead, however, could be just the opposite where you'll complete not only new things, but old things as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Overreacting emotionally to developments today could cause you to behave in a nonproductive manner. In order to win support from others you must be logical and cool headed. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're plagued by old self-doubts today it's time for you to start looking for new solutions to your problems. Be patient, because your early array of thoughts might not be your best ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today if you're doing business with an unfamiliar firm, get them to put all of their promises and guarantees in writing. Don't do business on merely assumptions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The position you take today might be counter opposed to the positions of associates. It should be easy to distinguish the loyalist from the adversaries.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are certain times when it is wise to keep our mouths shut, and this could be one of those days. If you must be heard, limit it to loved ones who won't misuse what you say.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen to all points of view today and be considerate regarding the opinions of others. If you attempt to be manipulative, you might get tangled in your own web.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Who you are and what you stand for might be put to the test today. If you lower your standards for expeditious purposes, it could do serious harm to your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might not be very successful today trying to serve as a mediator between dissenting friends. Instead of getting everyone mad at you, let them work out their own problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to be successful today you must be able to draw the line between friendship and business. If allowed to overlap, you might do something you'll later regret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In dealings with friends today try to do that which is best for the greatest number. If you fail to take into consideration everyone's needs, you're not apt to succeed at what you attempt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone with whom you'll be involved today might attempt to have others believe he/she deserves credit for something you did. Nip it in the bud.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against inclinations today to try to revise something that includes others, as well as yourself, without getting their consent. Their views might conflict with yours.

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The feeling was wrong

By Phillip Alder

There are certain plays that bridge experts make because they "feel" right. It is called "experience."

In today's deal, which I spotted in a magazine, many declarers at a tournament missed the best play — as did the author who reported it.

In the modern tournament game, North could rebid a forcing two spades. But if your two-over-one response can be made with only 10 or 11 points, you must jump to three spades on the second round to force to game.

If the defenders begin with one heart and two club tricks (in any order), followed by a third club from East, South has a nasty guess. But why should West lead a club (or the heart king)?

Many Wests led a trump, which ran to South's seven. Apparently the unsuccessful declarers immediately played off four rounds of diamonds, ruffing the last in the dummy. They cashed the spade ace and led a heart off the dummy. However, East won with the ace, gave his partner a diamond overruff and then collected two club tricks to defeat the contract.

The writer recommends ruffing the diamond six in the dummy at trick two. Then you cash dummy's last top trump and lead a heart. However, if East has the nerve to play low, West can win with the king and switch to clubs. The third round of clubs promotes West's spade jack as the fourth defensive trick.

Attacking clubs immediately works, but an expert would almost subconsciously lead the heart queen from hand at trick two, opening communications. Now no defense causes problems.

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Directors of Compton County Historical Museum Society hold meeting

By Nina Rowell

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society was held in the Old Academy in Eaton Corner with 12 directors present.

Business arising from the minutes consisted of: there are approximately 20 of the Lawson books on hand and that the price remains at \$12.00 each. Karrol Lindsay will look after having our 1865 map photographed; a letter of thanks to be forwarded to Mrs. Ruth Morrow and her daughter, Geraldine for the map of Island Brook showing the homes with past and present residents; Sue Nutbrown to donate a copy of "The

Imps and Bill McCallum — The Glass Man", by Freeman Clowery; and that the rental of P.O. Box 517 in Cookshire has been renewed to February 1995.

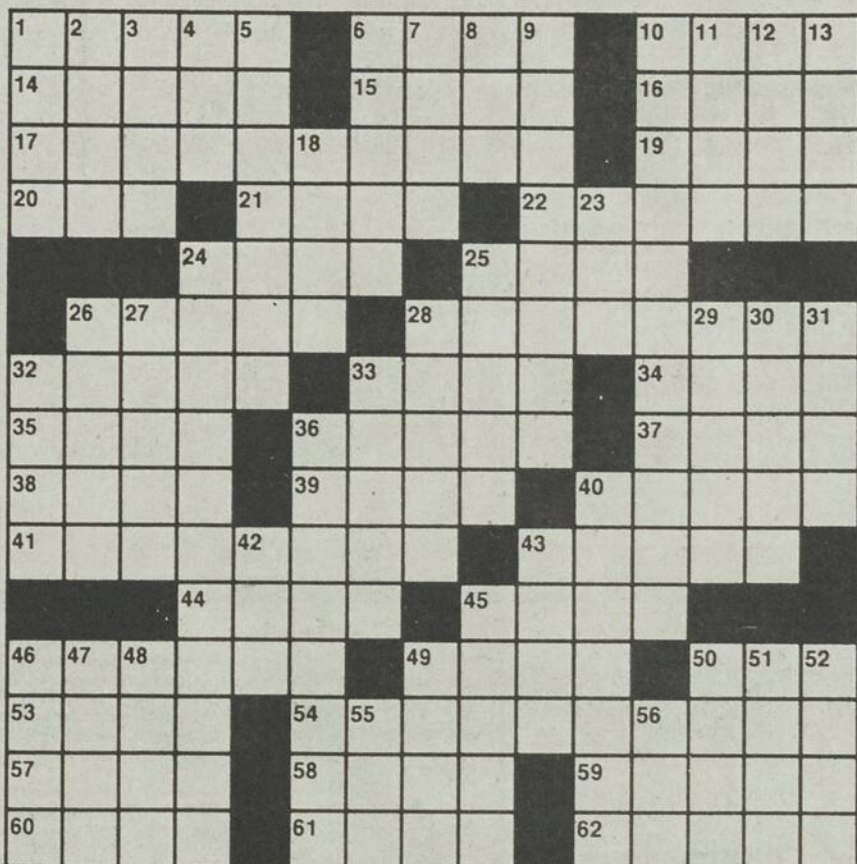
Re a request to use some of the old clothes, Hope Evans advised that the policy of the Society is that these articles of clothing are for display purposes only, and can not be worn.

Sharon Moore Laberee has agreed to work for the Society as Museum Co-ordinator for the 1994 season.

G. MacDonald, who had offered to join the board of directors will act as an associate director with full voting privileges, until such time as a director needs to be replaced.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pinkish color
 - 6 Convert to carbon
 - 10 Mine car
 - 14 "A Bell for —" (Hersey)
 - 15 Take on
 - 16 Stockings
 - 17 Catnap
 - 19 Infinitesimal amount
 - 20 Before
 - 21 Slangy negative
 - 22 Plaid
 - 24 — podrida
 - 25 Give shape to
 - 26 Fuzzy
 - 28 Place of delight
 - 32 Take a liking to
 - 33 "— Goriot" (Balzac)
 - 34 Charles Lamb
 - 35 Busy as —
 - 36 "— flowing with milk..."
 - 37 Musicians' jobs
 - 38 Tropical plant
 - 39 Bargain hunter's delight
 - 40 Give
 - 41 Places in custody
 - 43 English city
 - 44 Small group
 - 45 Sharpen
 - 46 Buffoons
 - 49 Wise
 - 50 Physicians: abbr.
 - 53 Italian commune
 - 54 Novice
 - 57 Like some poems
 - 58 Indian
 - 59 Blood vessel
 - 60 Heredity factor
 - 61 Dips lightly into water
 - 62 Minimal amount



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04/18/94

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



04/18/94

- DOWN**
- 1 Bistro
 - 2 Scent
 - 3 Uncommon
 - 4 Aardvark tidbit
 - 5 Steadfast devotion
 - 6 Dinnerware
 - 7 Slight indication
 - 8 Sacred chest
 - 9 Gave back
 - 10 Intensive questioning
 - 11 Cause
 - 12 The Charles' dog
 - 13 Ornery
 - 18 Crafty
 - 23 Wing
 - 24 Infrequently
 - 25 French river
 - 26 Rebekah's brother
 - 27 Not active
 - 28 Rings
 - 29 Homer epic
 - 30 Omens
 - 31 Orient
 - 32 Kismet
 - 33 "Republic" author
 - 36 Aided
 - 40 Army officer
 - 42 Vase
 - 43 Theater box
 - 45 Hell
 - 46 Kind of shoe
 - 47 Abundant store
 - 48 Norse god
 - 49 Cut
 - 50 A Copperfield
 - 51 Decays
 - 52 Law: abbr.
 - 55 Important date
 - 56 Enemy



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



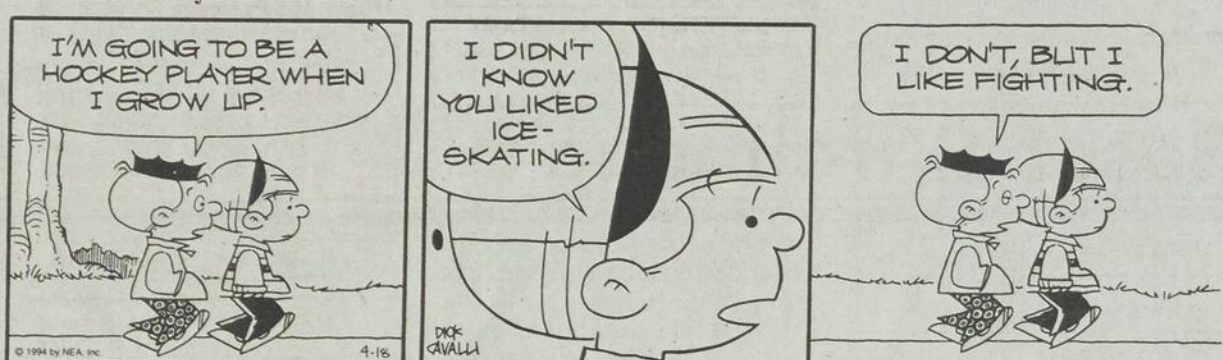
EKK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



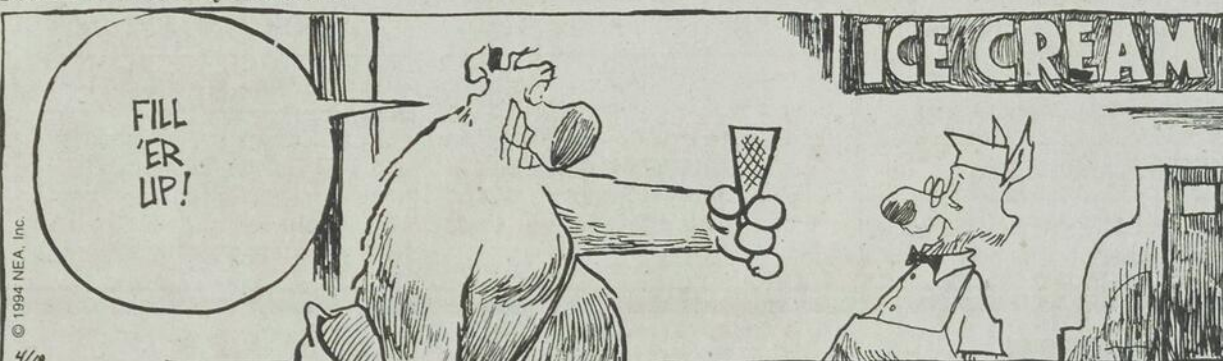
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie



Sports

the
Record

Wetteland injured

Rockies sweep series with Expos

DENVER (AP) — For the first time in their history, the Colorado Rockies are above .500.

Ellis Burks homered with two outs in the 10th inning Sunday, lifting Colorado past the Montreal Expos 6-5 and pushing the Rockies' record to 6-5 — the first time they've ever had more wins than losses.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Rockies, who also have won their last six extra-inning games.

"We'd lose games like this last year," Rockies manager Don Baylor said. "Our defence is the difference, and that has helped our pitching. (Shortstop) Walt Weiss put on a nice clinic this afternoon. Our pitchers should give him the save."

Weiss threw out runners in the eighth and ninth innings on grounders behind second base.

Burks missed Saturday's game with a strained left quadriceps muscle, but Baylor considered him too valuable to stay sidelined.

"I didn't even ask him about his leg today," Baylor said. "I wanted his bat in the lineup."

WETTELAND OUT

Burks, who started the day

as the NL's second-leading hitter at .438, hit his fifth homer of the season off Gil Heredia (0-2), Montreal's sixth pitcher. Montreal closer John Wetteland left the game one at-bat earlier with a strained right hamstring. Wetteland was to be re-examined today in San Francisco, where the Expos begin a two-game series.

"(Expos trainer) Ron McClain explained to me it's a bad injury and it looks like he'll have to be off for at least two weeks," said Montreal manager Felipe Alou.

Burks said he wasn't thinking home run.

"I just wanted to hit the ball hard, get something started."

Mike Munoz (1-1), Colorado's sixth pitcher, threw a one-hit 10th.

Montreal, which made three errors, lost its third straight. It's the Expos' longest losing streak since a four-game skid last Aug. 8-12. It was also the third extra-inning loss of the season for Montreal in as many tries.

"They (Rockies) played well all three games," Alou said. "They gave us a lesson."

Consecutive two-out doubles by Marquis Grissom and Larry Walker put Montreal ahead in the first, but Colorado tied the score in the second on a run-scoring throwing error by catcher Lenny Webster.

With runners on second and third in the third, Andres Galarraga hit a sacrifice fly, and right-fielder Walker's throw to third bounced into the stands for an error, allowing the Rockies to take a 3-1 lead.

Sean Berry hit a two-run double off the left-field wall in the fourth, and Moises Alou hit a two-run, 436-foot homer in the fifth off Willie Blair to put the Expos up 5-3.

Colorado closed to it 5-4 in the sixth on Roberto Mejia's RBI groundout and tied the score in the seventh on Charlie Hayes' run-scoring single.

Canadians on top of curling world

By Reg Curren

OBERSTDORF, Germany (CP) — Sandra Peterson wanted a second straight title; Rick Folk wanted one for his dad. They both got their wish Sunday.

The Canadian men and women's curling teams each claimed world titles Sunday, giving Canada its most successful year ever on the international stage. A week ago the Canadian junior men and women made a clean sweep at the world championships in Sofia, Bulgaria. Last year, Peterson and Russ Howard of Penetanguishene, Ont., swept the world championships.

The Peterson rink from Regina — third Jan Betker, second Joan McCusker and lead Marcie Gudreith — scored a 5-3 win over Scotland to win back-to-back world titles. They are the first Canadian women's team to win consecutive championships since it began in 1979. Norway's Dord Norby was the first woman to take two in a row, winning in 1990 and 1991.

FOLK TRIUMPHS

Folk's rink from Kelowna, B.C. — with 1989 world champion skip Pat Ryan at third, second Bert Gretzinger and lead Gerry Richard — won a 3-2

white-knuckler over Jan-Olof Nassen of Sweden. It came down to Folk's last rock for the victory, capping a difficult week for the classy skip, whose father Alex died just days before the rink left for the worlds.



"I remember the fabulous feeling in 1980, but I didn't have to throw my last shot in that one and this one I had to," said Folk, who won a world crown in Moncton, N.B., 14 years ago. "Definitely I was (thinking of my dad), when I finished throwing that last shot and I knew I had it, that was the first thing that went through my mind."

"I wondered where he was watching, I promised him I'd do my best and for my dad your best is always the best."

Sprague lifts Jays past Angels in 10th

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Ed Sprague chopped a one-out single over a drawn-in infield in the 10th inning to score Roberto Alomar and the Toronto Blue Jays held on for a 5-4 victory over the California Angels on Sunday.

In the 10th, Alomar led off with a single against Joe Grahe (0-2) and Joe Carter followed with a ground-rule double. After an intentional walk to John Oleud loaded the bases, Sprague hit a hard grounder toward first that deflected off the top of first baseman Eduardo Perez's glove, allowing Alomar to score.

Todd Stottlemyre (1-0) gave up a one-out double to Perez in the 10th and a walk, but got Gary DiSarcina to fly to centre

for the final out.

Devon White and Carter homered for the Blue Jays.

The Angels, who tied it in the eighth on Bo Jackson's homer, wasted a solid performance from starter Chuck Finley, who allowed six hits in nine innings.

California trailed 4-3 when Jackson led off with his second homer of the season, a towering drive to left centre off Tony Castillo.

White's first-inning homer on Chuck Finley's fifth pitch, marked the 22nd time in his career that he has led off a game with a homer.

Chili Davis, hitless in 12 career at-bats against Toronto starter Al Leiter, hit a three-run homer in the third.

SECOND STRAIGHT

While Folk's win was tempered by the events of recent weeks, Peterson basked in the glow of her double.

"It didn't sink in that we even won the world championship until part way through the summer last year; maybe at the Callie (Caledonian Curling Club) maybe that's when it (the repeat) will (sink in), because everyone will be so excited," said Peterson, 30.

She praised the play of her rink, making special mention of McCusker's draw shot around a Scottish rock that eventually led to Canada counting two in the seventh end.

"It was treacherous out there, but we made one fantastic shot in this game and Joan made it," said Peterson, a recreation centre manager. "Coming around the corner guard was literally impossible, I'm not quite sure how she did it. It was a perfect shot and that got control of the game for our team."

BIG BREAK

Canada then caught a big break in the next end when Scottish skip Christine Cannon — who had a draw for one to make it 4-3 — watched in horror as her

rock suddenly veered after picking up something on the ice sheet. The unfortunate turn for the Scots gave Canada a two-point end and a virtually unsailable three-point lead.

"You hate to see that, though, you want to win on your own strengths and I think we still had control," said a beaming Peterson, with the cheers of about 500 flag-waving Canadian fans ringing in her ears. "It was a fortunate break for us, really unfortunate for them. But that's curling."

Cannon, who bolted from the ice with tears streaming down her face, announced later she was retiring from competitive curling for the time being. She did say, however, a return for the 1998 Winter Olympics was a possibility.

"We played very well, which is the main thing," said Cannon, her chin trembling as she remained on the verge of crying 30 minutes after the game. "There were odd times we might have got a hit and a roll, or a perfect draw behind the guard and we didn't get it."

"But we've got to take something home and say we gave them our best shot."

Irwin wins Heritage with course record

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Hale Irwin, who nearly ruined his chances after six holes, recovered with a 3-under-par 68 Sunday for a record-setting victory at the Heritage Classic golf tournament.

Irwin finished with a record 18-under 266 at Harbour Town Golf Links, two strokes ahead of Greg Norman. The third Heritage victory of Irwin's career was worth \$225,000. He posted his first PGA Tour victory in the event 23 years ago.

Norman, who led Irwin by three strokes with 11 holes left, closed with 13 straight pars for a 68 and 268 to win \$135,000. Loren Roberts, with a 62-269, was a surprising third and he won \$85,000.

Defending champion David Edwards ached the par-3 No. 7 hole on the way to a 64. He ended tied for fourth at 270 with Nolan Henke and David Frost. The three won \$51,667 each.

Dave Barr of Richmond, B.C., finished at 71-279 and won \$15,750, pushing his season's earnings to \$105,000.

Irwin's total was two better than Payne Stewart's performance in 1989. Like many others in the field, Irwin benefitted from the absence of Harbour Town's ordinarily treacherous winds.

Irwin, 48, who began the day with a two-stroke lead, made

bogeys on three of the first six holes. Norman, meanwhile, birdied Nos. 2, 3 and 5 to move in front.

"After the first six holes, I pretty much buried myself," Irwin said. "I didn't have one foot in the grave, I had both feet in."

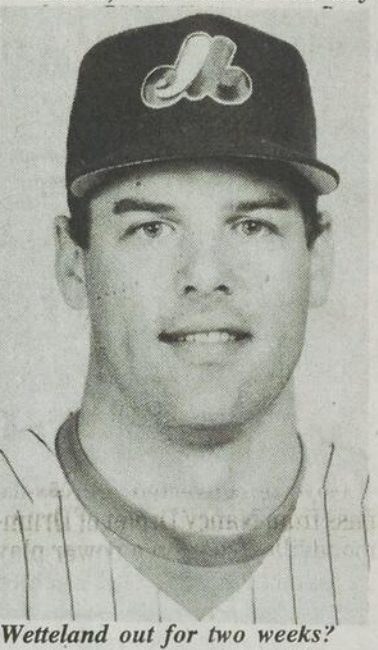
"But, somehow, the spirit came out, the competitiveness came out and I got it done."

The precise iron shots that helped Irwin win three U.S. Opens made their appearance at Harbour Town. He knocked the ball two metres from the flag on No. 13 for a tying birdie. Irwin left approach shots less than a metre from the pin on the 15th hole and centimetres from the cup on No. 16, converting both birdies for a two-stroke edge.

He shook his fist after dropping a pitching wedge within five centimetres on the 16th hole.

So did Norman, who heard the cheers and tried desperately to end his string of often stylish pars. However, he missed chances on the final two holes and provided Irwin with a two-stroke cushion walking up the final hole.

"It was not as strange as it was 23 years ago," said Irwin, who won his first two tour events at Harbour Town. "But it was just as nice as today."



Wetteland out for two weeks?

Baseball roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers 19 Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cory Snyder hit three homers and drove in seven runs and the Dodgers matched their highest run total since moving to Los Angeles with a 19-2 victory Sunday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cardinals 5 Padres 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Geronimo Pena homered from both sides of

the plate, and Rene Arocha rebounded from two poor starts with a five-hitter Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the struggling San Diego Padres 5-0.

Braves 4 Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Atlanta tied a club record with its 10th consecutive road victory, and John Smoltz allowed five hits in seven innings Sunday as the Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Giants 9 Marlins 8

Reds 7 Phillies 0

Mets 4 Astros 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox 7 Red Sox 4

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Thomas and Darrin Jackson hit solo homers in the fourth inning, and Lance Johnson added a pair of RBI singles as the Chicago

White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-4 Sunday.

Yankees 8 Tigers 6

DETROIT (AP) — Bernie Williams ignited a four-run rally with a sacrifice fly and Luis Polonia singled in two runs in the eighth inning Sunday as the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers 8-6.

Mariners 8 Brewers 3

Royals 8 Indians 3

STANDINGS

C.A.P.S.

SHERBROOKE

Sunday, April 17

WOMEN — 5 km

1st	Caroline Beaudry	21:10
2nd	Caroline Delorme	21:23
3rd	Eve-Julie Haven	24:10
40 to 49 years		
1st	Stéphanie Dufresne	21:31
2nd	Isabelle Roy	23:04
3rd	Angèle Fricker	28:56
50 to 59 years		
1st	Johanne Brus	19:43
2nd	Françoise Marcoux	22:18
3rd	Rosemary Butlere	25:26
60 to 69 years		
1st	Louise Hodge	22:49
2nd	Rachel Babin	26:05
3rd	Irène Chevalier	28:14
70 to 79 years		
1st	Johanne Brus	40:46
2nd	Louise Gosselin	53:31
80 to 89 years		
1st	Denise Potvin	47:10

WOMEN — 10 km

1st	Kathy Lelouneau	46:10
2nd	Nathalie	28:35
30 to 39 years		
1st	Johanne Brus	40:46
2nd	Louise Gosselin	53:31
40 to 49 years		
1st	Denise Potvin	47:10
2nd	Martin Ladouceur	17:08
3rd	Martin Fontaine	21:11
40 to 49 years		
1st	David Crossman	17:50
2nd	Claude Gregoire	17:51
3rd	Claude Beaudet	17:55
50 to 59 years		
1st	Raymond Dion	18:08
2nd	Gaston Breton	18:23
3rd	Gérard Cuggia	20:06
60 to 69 years		
1st	Denis Poirier	21:09
2nd	Paul St-Martin	22:47
3rd	André Trahan	23:16

MEN — 10 km

1st	Marc Parenteau	36:35
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2nd	Yves Simard	37:46
3rd	Christian Vachon	37:58
20 to 29 years		
1st	Louis Pashin	41:41
2nd	Philippe Gauthier	45:47
30 to 39 years		
1st	Marcel Rivard	34:45
2nd	Bob Laderoute	36:53
3rd	Michel Lemieux	37:59
40 to 49 years		
1st	Serge Laprise	37:35
2nd	Marc Lahaie	41:38
3rd	Rodger Perreault	44:24
50 to 59 years		
1st	William Jones	40:24
2nd	Raymond Houle	48:46
3rd	Daniel Fricker	49:58

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	12	1	.923	—
New York	7	4	.636	—
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	1
Florida	5	7	.417	6 1/2
Montreal	4	8	.333	7

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	7	4	.636	—
St. Louis	7	4	.636	—
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545	1
Houston	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	3	8	.273	4

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	7	5	.583	—
Colorado	6	5	.545	1/2
Los Angeles	4	8	.333	5 1/2
San Diego	2	11	.154	5 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado 6 Montreal 5 (10 ings)				
Atlanta 4 Chicago 2				
New York 4 Houston 2				
St. Louis 5 San Diego 0				
San Francisco 9 Florida 8				
Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 0				
Los Angeles 9 Pittsburgh 2				
Chicago 7 Montreal 3				
Atlanta 4 Chicago 1				
New York 9 Houston 1				
Florida 5 San Francisco 3				
Philadelphia 6 Cincinnati 4				
Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 3				
San Diego 8 St. Louis 2				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles (Martinez 6-2) at Philadelphia (Rivera 1-0), 7:35 p.m.				
St. Louis (Litske 1-0) at Atlanta (Avery 0-0), 7:40 p.m.				
Florida (Hammond 1-1) at Colorado (Har-				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	55	23	.705	—
Chicago	54	25	.684	1 1/2

Toronto	8	5	.615	—
Baltimore	6	4	.600	1/2
New York	6	5	.545	1
Detroit	4	8	.333	3 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	6	4	.600	—
Chicago	6	5	.545	1/2
Minnesota	6	5	.545	1/2
Kansas City	5	5	.500	1
Minnesota	4	9	.308	3 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	7	5	.583	—
California	6	7	.462	1 1/2
Texas	4	6	.400	2
Seattle	4	7	.364	2 1/2

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Bichette Col	11	44	15	20	.455
Burke Col	10	37	12	16	.432
Kent NY	11	43	10	17	.395
Daulton Phil	10	36	12	14	.389
Jeffries STL	10	39	4	15	.385
Cedeno Hou	12	42	4	16	.381
Lankford STL	12	49	7	18	.367
Klesko Atl	13	41	11	15	.366
Leinie Atl	11	36	8	13	.361
Bagwell Hou	12	45	9	16	.358
Runs — Bichette, Colorado, 15; Sanders, Atlanta, 12; Burke, Colorado, 12; Daulton, Philadelphia, 12.					

Baltimore at Texas N																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
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Sports

**the
Record**

NHL playoffs: Hasek helps Sabres shutdown Devils

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dominik Hasek brought his regular-season goaltending brilliance to the playoffs by stopping 30 shots and leading the Buffalo Sabres to a 2-0 victory over the New Jersey Devils on Sunday night.

Seldom-used Todd Simon provided all the margin Hasek needed by scoring his first NHL goal on a 4-on-3 power play late in the first period of the best-of-seven, first-round Eastern Conference series.

Alexander Mogilny added an empty-net goal with 8.2 seconds to play.

Game 2 will be played in East Rutherford on Tuesday night before the series shifts to Buffalo for the next two games.

Hasek, whose 1.95 goals-against average this past season was the best in the NHL since Bernie Parent had a 1.89 GAA in the mid 1970s, was the difference in Game 1, particularly in the second period when the Devils outshot Buffalo 13-5.

Simon, who played only 15 games with the Sabres after spending most of the season in the AHL, put the Sabres ahead on his first shift of the game with 11 seconds left in the first period.

Standing on the edge of the goalie's crease, Simon deflected a Dale Hawerchuk shot from the right point into goalie Martin Brodeur. The puck came out and Simon pushed the rebound back into the goalie only to be stopped again. On his third try, he chipped it over the prone goalie.

Buffalo killed off five New Jersey power plays, including a 31-second two-man advantage in

the second period with about 12 minutes to play.

Hasek, who had a co-league high seven shutouts in the regular season, made his best saves with a three-stop streak with 11 minutes left in the second. He stopped Scott Niedermayer on a shot from the left point, stopped Bernie Nicholls on the rebound and then stopped John MacLean on the second rebound with his pad while laying on the ice.

MacLean also was stopped on a rebound on the two-man advantage.



Capitals 5 Penguins 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Washington Capitals were down the Pittsburgh Penguins with patience and defensive pressure, sealing a 5-3 victory on Joe Juneau's breakaway goal at 10:34 of the third period in a first-round playoff game Sunday night.

Peter Bondra and Mike Ridley scored 2:22 apart in the second period to reverse a one-goal Pittsburgh lead and beat the Penguins in the opening game of a playoff series for the third time in four seasons.

The Penguins won Stanley

Cups in 1991 and 1992 after losing playoff series openers to the Capitals. They won four straight after losing in the 1991 divisional final and took Games 6 and 7 in 1992 after trailing 3-2 in the first-round series.

Game 2 of the Eastern Conference quarter-finals is Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

The Capitals made it 4-2 when Juneau broke free at the red line after defenceman Ulf Samuelsson slipped. Juneau put goaltender Tom Barrasso on the ice with a pair of moves.

With Barrasso off the ice, Pittsburgh got back to within a goal when Mario Lemieux scored his second of the game with 44 seconds remaining. Michal Pivonka answered with an unassisted goal 10 seconds later to restore the two-goal lead.

Lemieux and Joey Mullen scored in a span of 2:04 of the first period to put Pittsburgh up 2-1, but the Capitals contained the Penguins' big guns afterward with physical, mistake-free hockey.

Rangers 6 Islanders 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Round one of the battle of New York went to the Rangers.

On an early knockout.

"Everything went right for us, especially in the second period," defenceman Brian Leetch said after the Rangers beat the Islanders 6-0 Sunday in the opener of their NHL playoff series. "You try to set the tone in the first game and this was really a good win."

It was the worst margin of

defeat for the Islanders in 215 playoff games. They have lost by five goals on six occasions.

Mark Messier had a goal and two assists and keyed a decisive four-goal second period as the Rangers dominated the Islanders from start to finish.

The Rangers led 2-0 after the first period and 6-0 after two, making it easy for goaltender Mike Richter and looking very much like the league's No. 1 team.

"Any coach would be pleased with that effort," Rangers coach Mike Keenan said. "We've had some real strong games this year and it ranks among the strong games we've had."

The Rangers won one and tied two of five games from the Islanders during the regular season.

Richter made 21 saves in recording his third playoff shutout, but the story of the game was a balanced attack led by Messier, as well as a sub-par performance by Islanders goaltender Ron Hextall, who was lifted after the sixth goal.

Messier assisted on Leetch's power-play goal in the first period, then scored at 9:13 of the second to launch a four-goal splurge. Messier's goal was the backbreaker, a shot from deep in the left circle that gave the Rangers a 3-0 lead.

Hextall said he had a "day day."

"The Messier goal was a terrible goal," Hextall said. "It wasn't my best game. To bring what happened today into tomorrow would be counter-productive."

Adam Graves, Alexei Kovalev and Sergei Zubov also scored.

Faucons crash Saguenéens fly

SHERBROOKE (RM) — The Sherbrooke Faucons season came to an unglorious ending on Saturday night in Chicoutimi. The Saguenéens advanced to the semi-finals with a 4-2 win over the Faucons.

Sherbrooke was able to force Saturday's sudden-death tie-breaker game with a 5-2 victory over Drummondville on Friday. That win gave the Faucons and guaranteed they would be tied with six points with another team.

Unfortunately for Sherbrooke, it was Chicoutimi that came out of Friday's games with only six points, after a 6-3 loss to Hull. Beauport upset Laval 3-2 to leave the Faucons and the Saguenéens to decide the last semi-finalist.

After Friday night's game the Faucons travelled to Chicoutimi to play their division rivals, while the Saguenéens didn't have to worry about travelling after Friday's home game.

Playing in Chicoutimi had been Sherbrooke's nemesis all season. The Faucons went 0-3 and only scored three goals at George Vezina Centre, while giving up 12.

The loss means Chicoutimi, the QJMJHL's second-best team during the regular season will take on Hull in the semi-finals. **FRIDAY'S WIN**

Sherbrooke needed a win on Friday night against Drummondville to stay alive. The Faucons' season was in jeopardy

until they woke up in time to dominate the third period.



The Voltigeurs scored just over a minute into the final period to tie the score 2-2. That blow was what coach Guy Chouinard needed to inspire his troops.

The Faucons peppered Drummondville goaltender Yannick Gagnon with 20 shots down the stretch and got three unanswered goals to win 5-2.

Yan St-Pierre put Sherbrooke in front for good with 14 minutes left to play. He flipped a loose puck from the edge of the crease past Gagnon.

Team captain Stéphane Julien added to the lead less than two minutes later, when he one-timed Pascal Bernier's pass into the net for a power-play goal.

St-Pierre capped the scoring halfway through the period with his second goal of the game. The Sherbrooke centre slipped home the rebound after Gagnon made a dazzling save on Eric Messier's point shot.

Nords' Fiset joins team for worlds

By Alan Adams

TORONTO (CP) — George Kingston's weekend telephone marathon produced some results Sunday when Canada added goalie Stéphane Fiset of the Quebec Nordiques and defenceman Yves Racine of the Philadelphia Flyers to its world hockey championship roster.

"I was on the telephone 16 hours on Saturday and will be about the same by the time I hang up Sunday," said Kingston, coach of Canada's entry at the world tournament which begins in Italy a week today.

Kingston and general manager Glen Sather worked the telephones talking to NHL players who missed the playoffs.

"Because of injuries and other matters — wives, girlfriends, fiancées and other

commitments, we appear to be taking our time. But everything is on track," Kingston said from Calgary. "We're getting there."

So far, 16 players (two goalies, four defencemen and 10 forwards) have decided to play for Canada, leaving seven positions open.

Canada won't be lacking offensive punch with the likes of Jason Arnott of the Edmonton Oilers, Luc Robitaille of the Los Angeles Kings, Joe Sakic and Mike Ricci of the Nordiques, Geoff Sanderson of the Hartford Whalers, Rob Brind'Amour of the Flyers and Paul Kariya of Canada's Olympic team.

"We have a bunch of guys who can score," said Kingston. "They've got speed, character, and grit."

No miracle for U.S., Canada three-peats

By Bill Beacon

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (CP) — Canada's dominance of women's hockey remains safely intact.

Danielle Goyette of St. Nazaire, Que., and Angela James of Toronto each scored twice to lead Canada to a 6-3 victory over the United States in the final of the women's world championship Sunday.

"I don't think we walked over anybody — we worked for it," said James, who was named most valuable player in the gold medal game. "Our edge is our coaching staff."

"They pamper us and get us ready. We have a mental edge over the other teams because we're better prepared."

Canada has won the bi-annual championships all three times it has been held since 1990 and will play host to the next tournament, at a site yet to be determined, in 1996.

Canada's tournament record

is a perfect 15-0.

They hope to stay on top when women's hockey becomes a medal sport at the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.



"What surprised me is that for the two weeks we were together, no one said the word three-peat, or we're going to win," said Canadian coach Les Lawton. "The pressure is on when you're the favorite."

"People said we were favorites but we didn't think that," said Goyette. "We just thought about what we had to do in our next game."

Stacy Wilson of Salisbury, N.B., and France St-Louis of Montreal also scored for Canada,

which went three-for-seven on the power play.

Karyn Bye, Stephanie O'Sullivan and Cammie Granato replied for the United States, which has lost the final to Canada three times in a row and has a 12-3 tournament record.

Earlier Sunday, Finland trounced China 8-1 for its third straight bronze medal.

The announced crowd of 3,198 was made up of at least half of Canadians, taking away some of the home ice advantage for an American squad playing on the rink that produced the Miracle on Ice gold medal for the United States men's team in 1980.

"It was exciting," said Goyette, who led the team with nine goals in the tournament. "When we won in Finland (in 1992), there was no one we knew there but this time, everyone was here."

The Americans took the initiative early when Bye beat goal-

tender Manon Rhéaume with a weak shot from the high slot 7:01 into the match, but then ran into penalty problems.

Goyette converted a cross-ice pass from Nancy Drolet of Drummondville, Que., on a power play 51 seconds into the second period.

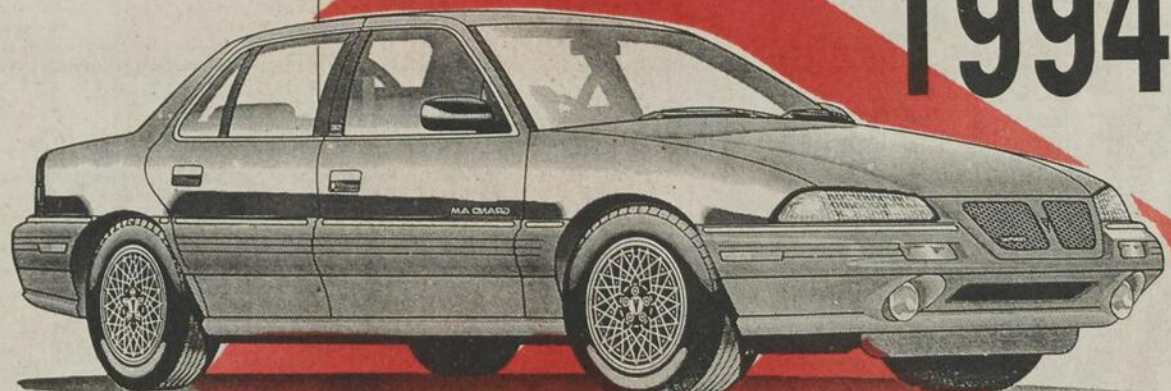
James then scored twice, at 1:52 and at 4:47, both on impressive rushes down the right side.

"Getting that power play goal gave us confidence," said Lawton. "The next three or four minutes was Team Canada at its best."

O'Sullivan got a power play goal back for the United States at 18:28 but the Canadians broke it open again with power-play scores from Goyette and Wilson at 4:20 and 11:51 of the third period, respectively.

Granato, sister of Los Angeles Kings centre Tony Granato, got one back at 12:03 before St-Louis put it away on a three-on-one at 14:07.

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Karoussel pre-school celebrates ten years of learning experience for children from three to five years of age

By Ivy Hatch
ROCK ISLAND—For the past ten years, youngsters from age three to pre-school ages have had the advantage of attending Karoussel classes.

These were started by Lorraine Markwell, well qualified to teach in both English and French. From 1984 until 1989 she was assisted by French and English teachers.

As the end of the tenth year comes up in May, Lorraine can look over the past with satisfaction and pride for the school has been a tremendous success.

In September she will begin the 11th year. It started small and continued to mushroom as parents realized the importance of the Karoussel opportunities.

History of Karoussel pre-school

During the fall of 1984 the English pre-school was held in Stanstead South Church hall for many years and the French pre-school which had been in operation for one year in Ecole Notre-Dame in Rock Island joined together as one.

The name "Karoussel" was suggested by a parent at the first parents meeting. So began Karoussel, a bilingual pre-school held in classrooms rented from E.T.R.S.B. at Sunnyside School in Rock Island.

During Karoussel's first five years two classrooms were in operation, one French and one English with two teachers. These last five years the two classrooms have combined into one with two languages being taught at the same time by one teacher.

Teachers for 1984-85, 86-87 were Collette and or Carmelle Ferland and Lorraine Markwell.

1986-87, Carmelle Ferland and Lorraine Markwell.

1987-88, Francoise Gaucher and Lorraine.

1988-89, Johanne Boulet and Lorraine.

From 1989 through 1994, Lorraine has taught. She is the one who started the school ten years ago.

This school has proved very valuable for the pre-schoolers before they enter their kindergarten classes.

May 14 the Parents Committee have planned a yard sale at Sunnyside from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Anyone having saleable items to donate will be appreciated.

Karoussel offers a wonderful learning opportunity for preschoolers in a bright, cheerful classroom. The main goals of Karoussel are to make the transition between home and school a pleasant one for both the child and the parents, to learn through play and fun activities, to make new friends and to fall in love with the concept of going to school.

The lovable "teddy bear" has become Karoussel's adopted mascot.

Besides a busy classroom schedule the students have been exposed to a variety of activities within their communities as well. Special favourites have been swimming, skating, picnics, parades, family winter carnivals and visits to farms, sugar houses, old school houses, museums and seniors homes.

Karoussel students and their caring families have also reached out and helped the surrounding communities whenever a special need would arise. Things such as providing clothing, food, furniture etc. to two young families who had lost their homes by fire, making food baskets for the needy

at Christmas, donating food and toys to the Customs and Immigration to be given away, singing at the local seniors homes, lending out toys and various items to be used in special programs for seniors and helping the S.B.R.R.B.S. whenever needed.

Karoussel is a community cooperative pre-school supported by the generosity of many local businesses, individuals and various organizations. Karoussel also holds fund raisers throughout the year such as an annual dance and yard sale.

To commemorate Karoussel's 10th anniversary this year, a cookbook of some of the students' favourite recipes has been published.

The foundation of Karoussel is a strong supportive Parents Committee and wonderful devoted parents and teachers.

Each child graduating from Karoussel pre-school is a unique individual who has participated in a marvelous learning experience filled with encouragement and tender loving care.

Children have attended Karoussel from the Three Village area and surrounding towns and villages. They have also attended from other areas such as Lennoxville, Magog, North Hatley, East Hatley, Ayer's Cliff, Coaticook, Baldwin's Mills, Fitch Bay, etc. In recent years we have been very pleased to have many American children from Newport, Derby, Derby Line, Morgan and West Charleston, Vermont cross the border to participate in Karoussel's program.

Over 350 French and English children between the ages of three and five have enjoyed and benefitted from Karoussel's unique learning experience these past ten years.

Card parties in the Townships

DUNHAM—A 500 card party was the Dunham Youth Group Committee's first fund raising event held in the United Church Hall on Friday, March 11.

Eleven tables of card players enjoyed a full evening with winners resulting in the following: Ladies 1st: Donna Luce; 2nd, Helen Dymond; 3rd, Doreen Gibbs. Men's 1st: Gerald Coupland; 2nd, Stanley Bockus; 3rd, Herbie Riti. Consolation prizes went to O. Page and Milton Bracey. Bingo prizes were won by Gerald Coupland and Alfreda Neil.

Door prizes were awarded to Helen McElroy, Janice Picken, Milton Bracey, Robert Picken, Andrew Royea, Doreen Gibbs and Donald Gardner.

The newly founded Youth Group Committee aims to bring local youth together in bi-monthly meetings to plan and implement fund-raising activities to help raise funds for the Dunham United Church and other local charities. In the attempt to encourage youth in the future of the church, it also anticipates active involvement within the community.

The Youth Group Committee wishes to thank all who supported them with their attendance, help and time, in order to have made this card party a success.

BEEBE (IH)—Another card party took place in Wesley United Church Hall the afternoon of March 8.

This was the final in a series of winter parties as benefits for this church and the United Church in Graniteville.

The weather was perfect and card players from near and a distance gathered for an enjoyable evening.

Raymond Shepard as per usual sold raffle tickets on two gifts, a pair of beautifully embroidered pillow cases which were claimed by Rupert Huckins, and a container of home-made donuts went to Hazel Hand. Both held the lucky numbers.

Score prizes: Barbara Wing, highest, and Shirley Macfarlane, low for ladies; Archie Nelson, high, and George Hatch, low in men's. Four 7's in a hand, Isabel Nelson; Skunk, Rita Cloutier; Nine no trump, Murray Gilbert.

Dorothy Archer welcomed everyone and later thanked them for support by attending the parties, for the donations for a raffle at each party, for prizes, those who worked, and the media for telling people about the parties.

The ladies served an assortment of sandwiches, desserts and beverages during a social time.

SAWYERVILLE—A very successful St. Patrick's afternoon card party and casserole supper was held in the Sawyerville Community Centre on March 12, sponsored by Wilhelmina Rebekah Lodge No. 23 with 14 tables in play.

Prizes were won by: Ladies

1st, Isabel Nelson; 2nd, Irma Buck; consolation, Mildred Judge. Gents 1st, Stuart Dougherty, 2nd, Herbert Rowell; consolation, Elwood Marlin. 9 no trump, Stuart Dougherty and skunk, Elwood Marlin.

Door prizes: Rena Lassenba, Mildred Waldron, Jack Garneau, Gertie Raymond, Virginia Lassenba, Cathy Jackson, Evelyn Thomas, Sylvia Tyler, Allen Barron, Lois Garneau, George Pinchin, Marie Barron, Evelyn Garneau and Hilda Dougherty.

The drawing for a Krups Press, two doilies and an African violet were won by Rebecca Lindsay, Wanda Evans and Clayton Lackie.

We wish to thank everyone who has supported our card parties in any way.

ROCK ISLAND (IH)—St. Patrick's Day, March 17 was observed by many people in many places and different ways.

Here at the Boundary a progressive card party was held in the Stanstead South Church Fellowship Hall and was very well attended.

The hall was decorated in St. Pat's theme to include the refreshment table where plates of a wide assortment of home made pies were arranged. So delicious they were that many went back for a second plate, much to the satisfaction of the cooks.

Madelyn Curtis, party chairperson welcomed everyone, several coming from a distance.

There were 11 tables to play in the hall with another three tables playing bridge at the home of Edith Selby who was assisted by Thelma Dustin as hostesses.

Prizes for the 500 card players were: Ladies high, Carmen Danneau, low, Madeleine Breault. Men's high, Rupert Huckins, low, Denis Corriveau, he also was recipient of the skunk prize. Nine no trump to Joe "Dot" Archer and the four 5's in a hand to Oscar Reeves.

Geraldine Harvey sold tickets on a box of groceries. Raymond Shepard held the lucky number.

Door prizes: Archie Nelson, Ruby Sheldon, Hazel Hand, Sue Rowe, Isabel Nelson, Marion Cox, John Kimpton, Ethel Gilbert, George Hatch, Alberta Rolleston, Carmen Danneau, Ruth Clough and Ferne Harvey.

Madelyn thanked everyone for coming in support of the party.

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 And of the future's space age need
 Pictures for children of fancy fare
 With fairies and animals painted there
 Covered the window panes with glee
 Making morning's light hard to see
 Painted the brook and woodland too
 Trees and twigs a whitish blue
 Then vanished into the wintry night
 Before the day's revealing light.

M.H.K.
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