

'More efficient' CBC must slice 1000 more jobs

By Rob Carrick

OTTAWA (CP) — About 1,000 jobs are being eliminated as part of the CBC's leaner-and-meaner approach to coping with budget cuts.

President Perrin Beatty told employees in a memo Tuesday that the CBC is trying to preserve services essential to its role as public broadcaster.

"In order to achieve this goal with significantly reduced

government funding, the corporation must become smaller and more efficient," Beatty wrote.

He said 350 people will be laid off, a similar number offered buyouts and another 135 vacant positions won't be filled. About 200 positions have already been eliminated under an earlier review.

Ray Aboud, president of the Canadian Media Guild, said

the job reductions won't be the end of CBC belt-tightening.

"The CBC is going to survive, but certainly not in its present form," he said from Toronto.

Beatty said the 1,000 positions are being eliminated as a response to a loss of federal funds in the current 1995-96 fiscal year.

The Liberal budget in February reduced the CBC grant by \$44 million to just over

\$1 billion. The government says it has made no decisions on whether there will be more cuts.

Former CBC president Tony Manera insists he was told by federal officials there will be less money beyond this year.

Before quitting his job in March, Manera said the CBC faces a total funding shortfall by 1998-99 of \$350 million,

enough to require the slashing of between 3,000 and 4,000 jobs out of a workforce of 9,300.

The layoffs announced by Beatty will take effect mainly in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto and include producers, technical people, clerks, supervisors and managers.

Most of the workers will be gone by September, the remainder by next March.

'All I could say was Yes...' Parizeau jumps for Nordiques' Aubut

By Bill Beacon

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Nordiques fans were left on tenterhooks Tuesday after yet another delay in determining the fate of the troubled NHL team.

Marcel Aubut, president and part-owner of the club, asked that a face-to-face meeting with Premier Jacques Parizeau — scheduled for Tuesday — be put off until Thursday.

Nordiques spokesman Jean Martineau said Aubut was out of town on business but he denied that his boss was in Denver, which is the favorite to land the Nordiques.

Aubut had hoped to meet with Parizeau during the long weekend and had informed government negotiator André Joli-Coeur he was available any

day except Tuesday, Martineau said.

Parizeau said Aubut had agreed to the Tuesday meeting but then called to cancel.

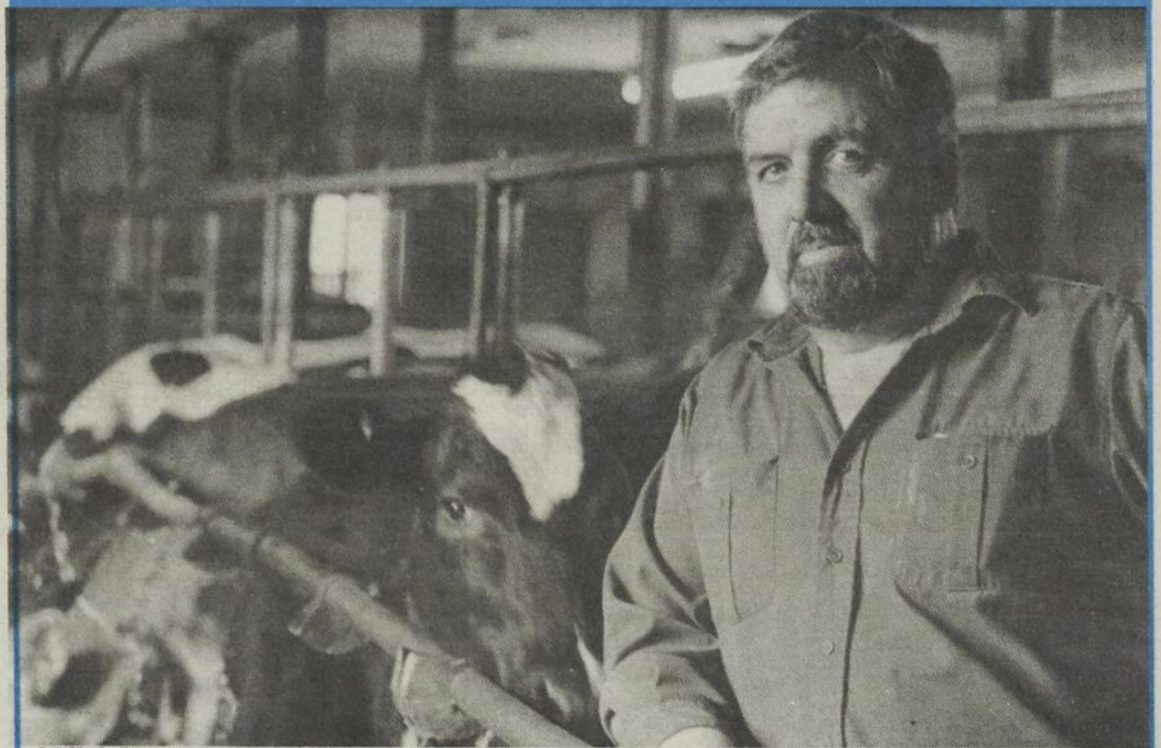
"All I could say was Yes," Parizeau said outside the National Assembly Tuesday. "If that's what you want, you'll have your meeting on Thursday."

It looked more like another round of one-upmanship between the equally strong-willed Parizeau and Aubut than a sign of a breakthrough in efforts to keep the Nordiques in Quebec.

And the face-to-face meeting Aubut has pushed for is beginning to look like a face-saving exercise that will allow both

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BST: Milk hormone under fire



Milk federation president Gerald Routhier is just one of many Eastern Townships dairy farmers who want Ottawa to extend a moratorium on the sale of the artificial growth hormone BST. The farmers have joined consumers in a growing chorus skeptical about manufacturers' safety claims. For the first in our series on BST, please turn the page.

'I found a tooth in the back of his throat' Barnabé shouldn't have survived, says doctor

By Daniel Sanger

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal taxi driver had such severe injuries after an altercation with police that it's remarkable he survived the ordeal, an expert medical witness testified Tuesday.

Richard Barnabé is only clinically alive — he has been in an irreversible coma since his arrest for breaking a church

window on Dec. 14, 1993.

But in testimony at the aggravated assault trial of five police officers involved in the arrest, Dr. Mark Angle said the fact that Barnabé is clinging to life at all is surprising.

Angle said the damage caused by loss of blood and oxygen to the brain would have killed almost anyone else.

"The death of (brain) tissue

was very significant, of an order that is rarely seen," said Angle, who first examined Barnabé about four hours after he went into a coma in a police cell.

"Most people who suffer such a loss of tissue die."

Angle, the Crown's 24th and probably final witness, said the 40-year-old Barnabé was severely smashed up when he first examined him at the Montreal

Neurological Institute.

Beyond fractures to his skull and ribs as well as hand and knee injuries, his face was covered with blood, his nose was flattened and he had "raccoon eyes."

"I found a tooth in the back of his throat."

But the real damage to Barnabé — a cardiac arrest which kept blood from flowing to his

brain for at least 20 minutes — was almost certainly caused by asphyxiation, Angle testified.

And the asphyxiation, he speculated, was induced by a variety of factors.

Barnabé was likely lying on his front, his hands cuffed behind his back — an inconvenient breathing position to

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Natives put hydro project on back burner

Cree and Quebec government agree to talk

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's Cree and the provincial government have agreed to resume formal talks of future development in northern Quebec after six years of bitter feuding.

In a breakthrough for the Parti Québécois government,

the Cree have signed a framework agreement that starts talks on a sweeping range of issues.

In return, the Cree have put off for now their legal challenge of Hydro-Quebec's \$13.3-billion Great Whale

hydroelectric project, which the PQ put on ice after taking power last year.

Although the two sides will not discuss the thorny issue of Quebec independence, the PQ will likely try to portray Tuesday's agreement as proof that natives and Quebecers could

live in harmony in a sovereign Quebec.

Cree Grand Chief Matthew Coon Come said last November that the PQ upheld a "racist double standard" by maintaining Quebec could separate from Canada but that Cree couldn't separate from Quebec.

On Tuesday, he was less strident.

"It's an issue to be debated in another forum," Coon Come said. "The reality is, the day after the referendum the Cree will not leave the Cree territory."

"We've got to find ways of how we can coexist and how we can live together and how we, as northerners, can be co-partners, be full participants and have a say on what happens in our own backyard."

The pact was signed by Cree negotiator Billy Diamond and David Cliche, Premier Jacques

Parizeau's point man on native issues.

The signing came just after the first face-to-face meeting between Parizeau and Coon Come since the PQ took power last September.

It was also the first time a provincial government and the Cree had held a formal meeting since 1989, when the Liberal government announced plans to build a second phase of the James Bay project.

The Cree fought the project all the way, launching highly damaging anti-Hydro publicity campaigns in the United States and Europe.

Asked about past feuds, Diamond said: "You know me. I've always said that the white man speaks with forked tongue."

"I have to look over my shoulder for who's stabbing me in the back but in this case we wanted to do something."

Parizeau slams concentration

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jacques Parizeau says he's concerned that three men control almost all the daily newspapers in Quebec, describing the situation as a problem of "great acuteness."

"I've never thought that such concentration in the Quebec media is normal," Parizeau said Tuesday.

The premier told the legislature that Conrad Black, Paul Desmarais and Pierre Pela-

deau control 10 of the 11 daily newspapers in Quebec. Montreal Le Devoir is the exception.

The government has not introduced any measures to curb ownership but the government has increased the amount of money it spends on advertising in non-daily community newspapers.

"It's not written anywhere in the New Testament that only three people in print media

should share up to 90 per cent of government advertising," Parizeau said.

"I'm still thinking about the problem but don't ask me to take any hasty action."

Earlier this year, Parizeau warned newspaper owners, editorial writers and columnists that "just because you control all comment in the media doesn't mean you can frighten us. We want to create our country and we're going to do it."

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sides to say they explored every avenue to try to save the team.

Aubut sees the meeting as a last attempt to convince the premier that only a new arena and a mechanism for long-term financial support can keep the team from being sold, probably to Comsat Video Enterprises of Denver.

He wants a casino to generate revenues for a new

19,000-seat Colisee and to cover the team's debts.

Joli-Coeur has not budged from the government's offer to cover up to \$7 million of the team's debts in each of the next two years while studies determine whether a new rink is feasible.

The government also offered to buy \$17.5 million in team shares so it could recoup its investment if the team even-

tually were sold.

After requesting two extra days to ponder that offer, it was unanimously rejected last week by the Nordiques' five shareholders, including Aubut.

Rumors continued to swirl on the weekend that a deal to sell the Nordiques to Comsat was virtually set but that Aubut was negotiating a lucrative contract as consultant to the new owners.

Martineau said Aubut will not leave Quebec City if the team is sold and any consulting job could only be negotiated after the sale.

Meanwhile, Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon referred in his throne speech Tuesday to the campaign to save the Winnipeg Jets.

"The threatened loss of the Jets... has led to an unparalleled response from the citizens

of this province which will be a source of inspiration for generations," the speech said.

The province is on the hook for a \$37-million contribution to a new Winnipeg arena, \$27 million more than Filmon said he'd spend just a month ago.

But he defended his decision to up the ante.

"It became evident the issue required a much greater commitment."

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begin with. But it was aggravated by his windpipe being partially blocked with blood from his facial injuries, his state of agitation and finally, what Angle described as "an enormous weight on his back."

That weight — almost certainly one or several policemen — was enough to break "through compression" two of

Barnabé's ribs, an injury which made breathing even more difficult, Angle suggested.

In their cross-examination, the police lawyers did not dispute Angle's hypothesis.

Instead, they asked the doctor — a specialist in neuro-anesthetics, pulmonary problems and intensive care medicine — to play psychiatrist and describe what kind of mental

condition Barnabé might have been in.

How would you describe a man who broke a church window, led police on a 10-kilometre, 100 km-h chase, pleaded with police to shoot him and then alternately resisted arrest and "crashed" into a stupor? asked defence lawyer Elise Groulx.

"A very perturbed man... Afraid? Maybe. Suicidal? Perhaps," Angle answered reluctantly.

But he maintained that the fact that Barnabé initially refused medical treatment was not significant.

"It happens often that depressed people are distrustful of doctors and nursing personnel and refuse treatment."

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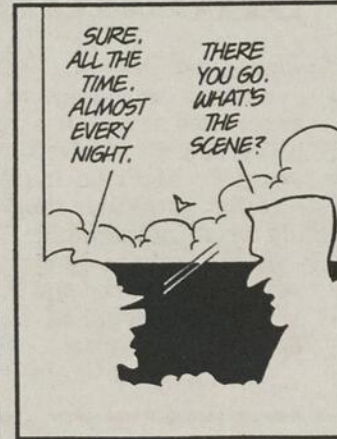
Cloudy with sunny breaks today with a strong possibility of showers or thunder-showers in the afternoon, and a high of 19 degrees. On Thursday, more clouds and a 60 per cent chance of rain. A high of 18 and a low of 10.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Dairy producers want BST moratorium extended

Leery farmers see no good in growth hormone

Debate on the use of recombinant bovine somatotropin, more commonly known as BST, has been revived as a federal moratorium on the use of a controversial milk-boosting hormone in Canada expires July 1. While manufacturers of the hormone say BST is perfectly safe, many farmers and consumers have questions about its effect on humans and animals. Today's report is the first in a series which takes a look at BST and the debate surrounding its potential use.

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Dairy farmers in the Eastern Townships have joined their counterparts throughout Quebec and Canada to demand an extension on a federal moratorium on the use of a controversial hormone injected into cows to boost milk production.

The local and provincial milk farmers federation and the Quebec Farmers Association all voted earlier this year to ask Ottawa to delay use of the synthetically produced bovine somatotropin, known as BST, until they are assured the product is safe for animals and consumers.

"Dairy farmers and associations oppose it because it is unproven long-term effect not only in dairy cows but also in humans," said QFA president Douglas MacKinnon.

"We want to wait to get the results of different tests and studies," said Gérard Routhier, president of the local *Fédération des producteurs de lait*.

ENDS SOON

Last June, the federal government imposed a temporary ban on BST until the results of further studies are known. The moratorium on the use of BST in Canada expires July 1.

Routhier, a dairy farmer in Stanstead, said that many of the tests performed so far have been by Monsanto, the main producer of synthetic BST. He



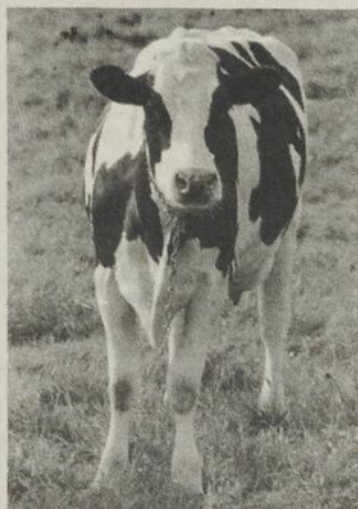
Gérard Routhier... Who needs it?

said he wants to see more independent studies before he trusts in the safety of BST.

Sawyerville dairy farmer Roberta Sylvester is also leery of tests performed or funded by BST producers and drug companies who are awaiting permission to sell the hormone in Canada.

"If you read it all, you can see a lot of holes in it," she said. "It's deceitful, that's what it is."

Sylvester said she is concerned by some studies which show a possible link between breast cancer and BST through



Cows produce BST naturally.

elevated levels of the protein, Insulin Growth Factor-1, found in cow's milk. And, she said, there has not been enough research to really predict the long-term effects on consumers who ingest the milk of BST-boosted cows.

"It hasn't been researched long enough to know if it will have adverse effects on this generation and the following generation," Sylvester said.

CONSUMER FEAR

MacKinnon, a longtime dairy farmer from Way's Mills, said farmers and consumers fear pharmaceutical companies marketing their wares because of past experiences.

"I have very little confidence in chemical companies pushing their products," he said, adding that horrors stories such as Thalidomide and breast implants have taught consumers to be much more critical.

Thalidomide was a drug taken by pregnant women in the late 1950s and early 1960s that turned out to cause serious birth defects. Breast implants, which had undergone little testing before they were launched on the market, leaked and caused numerous health problems for women in the 1980s.

"This makes the public very, very critical and suspicious of chemical companies," MacKinnon said. "What they claim to be the God-honest truth is not always so."

MacKinnon said the public doesn't want BST and farmers fear that using the hormone will turn consumers off milk.

PURITY

"We just don't want to take the risk that consumption of dairy products will be reduced," he said. "If we start adding hormones to the milk, it's no longer 100 per cent pure and the public is very opposed to it."

Right now, milk is consid-

ered by consumers to be one of the purest food products on the market, MacKinnon said.

Routhier says consumers are happy with the quality of milk and he fears that the use of BST will hurt consumer confidence.

In the U.S. many consumers are demanding that milk produced with BST should be labelled. And some farmers in Vermont are significantly increasing their market share by producing and marketing BST-free milk.

"We always said we were better than the Americans," Routhier said. "We want to protect our market."

But even if BST is proven to be safe, many producers say they don't need it.

Routhier said dairy genetics in Quebec are among the best in the world and dairy farmers here are capable of producing large quantities of milk just by taking good care of their herds.

WHY USE IT?

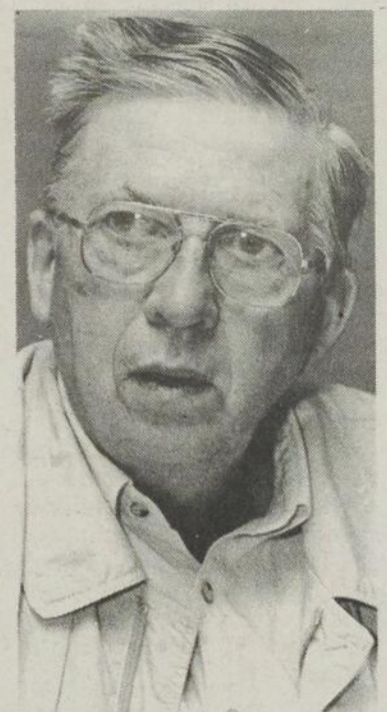
"We can produce enough milk through a healthy diet," he said. "Why use BST?"

MacKinnon said that using BST is just not practical for use by dairy farmers in Canada who are on a quota system, and where producers are already being penalized for overproduction.

"Everybody is at the top of their quota," MacKinnon says, adding that the cost of hormone investments would require the purchase of additional quotas, which are expensive and hard to find.

"Economically and business-wise there is no incentive to use BST in Canada and especially in Quebec," he said.

Already many farmers are complaining they don't have enough milk quota, and they could produce a whole lot more if there were a market for it, Routhier says.



Doug MacKinnon... Milk consumption may drop.

MacKinnon and Routhier say they have no intention of using the hormone, even if it doesn't become legal. And they say the feeling is mutual among the vast majority of their colleagues. Many dairy farmers even say they hope the delay on the approval of BST becomes a permanent ban.

"The majority of farmers in the federation don't want to use it," Routhier says. "Sure, some want to use it, but the provincial decision was to wait and see."

One way or another, the issue of BST is unlikely to fade away, even if a moratorium is extended, or it is replaced by a ban, says QFA executive director Hugh Maynard.

"When I started ten years ago the two big issues were GATT (the General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs) and BST, and both of them are still with us."

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Teachers blame 'sacred inner circle' approach

Bedford board cuts special-ed spending

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — Elementary and secondary students who require special support services will take the hardest hit when the District of Bedford School Board brings down its \$21 million budget next month.

The first cut came Tuesday night when commissioners voted to eliminate the special-education consultant's position in order to maintain services at the school level.

The central consultant provided resource teachers in individual schools with current information on identifying and helping children with learning disabilities. About 20 per cent of the board's 2600 children require some special support.

Director-general Jim Bissell said the board's orientation is to have each sphere of educational activity "live within its means."

In the past, the Bedford Board allocated more funds for special education students than it received in grants from the government. As funding levels declined over the past few years, the board has been forced to re-evaluate its position in order to maintain educational services to other students.

Louise Smith, spokeswoman for the teachers union, criticized the board for making the cuts without adequate consultation at a time when more students with special needs are being identified.

"There are ways to stay within budget without touching student services," Smith said, adding it's unfortunate consultations did not extend beyond "a sacred inner circle."

Parents and teachers quizzed the board on the rationale behind cutting services which

directly affect students, while maintaining a full complement of administrators.

Commissioner Mike Murray pointed out that it was school principals who chose to take the resources used to engage a centralized special education consultant and use the funds to maintain local resource teachers. Commissioner Wuanita Wighton added it was a choice between giving up the consultant or something else.

The board's director of instructional services, Dennis McCullough, noted that maintaining teaching services emerged as a priority during consultations with principals and parent representatives.

"We don't have the funding we've had in the past and revenues must equal expenses," McCullough said.

One parent said she regretted that consultation with

parents was confined to expenditures in only two of the board's ten spending areas.

"It would have been helpful to look at the whole picture," she said.

Others thought it unfair that decisions were made based on information that was doled out piecemeal.

Commissioner Peter Riordon said it's unrealistic to think cuts can be made without feeling the impact. Riordon said the board is already operating at a "bare bones" level and any cut will wound.

On another subject, Massey-Vanier High School teacher Peter Langford asked for clarification of rumors that major changes are on the horizon for Massey-Vanier High School.

Langford said he and other staff members learned only earlier in the day that administrators on both the Bedford and

Davignon sides of the joint French-English, Catholic-Protestant high school are entertaining the possibility of a single-bell system and agreements for resource-sharing which will dramatically change the way the school operates.

Langford said while teachers and students are not necessarily against the move, they regret the fact no consultation has taken place with those who will be most affected by the decisions.

"Children are already in a fragmented school, where school spirit is practically non-existent," Langford said. "All I ask is that you not foist things on us at one minute to midnight."

Bissell said the rumors are part of an on-going dialogue with the Davignon school board. Commissioner Murray added that the issues have been on the agenda since 1993.

Jumping bail, income tax evasion

Extra charges against Paulin Bolduc

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Alleged drug kingpin Paulin Bolduc was charged at the Sherbrooke courthouse Tuesday with jumping bail and income-tax evasion.

The Massawippi resident was captured in Colombia last month, a year and a half after he suddenly fled Canada on the eve of his cocaine-smuggling trial.

Bolduc, who was arrested by drug enforcement agents in Colombia last month, was charged by provincial Crown prosecutors with failing to respect his bail conditions and not presenting himself for the drug conspiracy trial, which began in Sherbrooke in November 1993.

Bolduc, 40, also faced a federal Crown prosecutor who charged him under federal tax laws with five counts of failing to declare income totalling \$600,000 between 1987 and 1991, and for not paying \$150,000 in personal income taxes.

Bolduc looked tanned and relaxed, standing handcuffed between two courthouse guards in the prisoners' dock. He smirked when he noticed three armed Quebec Police Force officers at the back of the courtroom.

SECURITY

Since his return to Quebec last Friday to face trial, Bolduc

has been the subject of extreme precautions.

"We have taken special security measures," said Talbot Street Jail spokesman Mario Alie, adding that Bolduc is an international-calibre prisoner with an impressive reputation.

"It's as if they expect divers-bombers to parachute in and break him out," commented lawyer Michel Dussault, who visited Bolduc at the provincial jail this weekend.

Bolduc was arrested by Colombian drug enforcement agents in the village of Santa Marta on April 20. He was expelled from the country last week for entering under a false passport.

Alleged to be involved with the Colombian Medellin drug cartel, Bolduc was first arrested in April 1991, just four days after the freighter Marine Transport was shipwrecked off the coast of Newfoundland. Only 34 kilograms of cocaine were eventually recovered by divers in August 1993, but police allege the freighter was carrying up to 1500 kilos of the drug, worth more than \$1 billion.

TRIAL ONGOING

The trial of Bolduc and seven alleged co-conspirators has continued during the absence of the alleged mastermind, despite the objections of lawyer Dussault.

Two fellow accused have already been sentenced, including Montrealer William England and ship's administra-

tor Frederic Polenco Perez, who has become one of the main witnesses against the others.

Another co-accused, Marine Atlantic Captain Modesto Valerio of the Dominican Republic, disappeared just three weeks after Bolduc did.

The trial is scheduled to reconvene June 12. However legal wrangling may delay the case and drag the four-year-old trial out even longer.

Dussault is due in Appeals Court June 13 where he will argue that Bolduc could not be tried in absentia.

Although Dussault has

represented Bolduc since his return from Colombia, he pulled out of the trial following the disappearance in 1993. Now he says Bolduc may need a new lawyer.

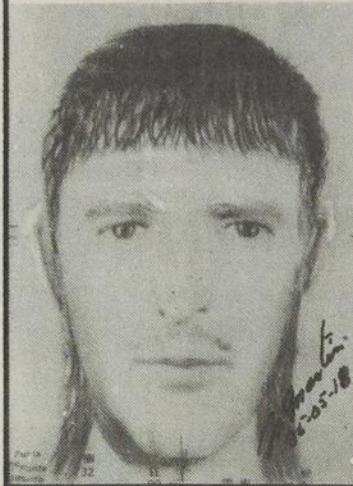
"I can't pick up where I left off and continue on June 12," Dussault said, adding that he has undertaken other commitments.

A new lawyer would have to catch up on the preliminary inquiry, which lasted a year and a half, and more than a year and a half of trial.

Bolduc will be back in court May 31 for a bail hearing.

Wanted:

Sherbrooke Police are looking for a man in connection with a sexual assault which took place at 11:15 p.m. May 16 near the corner of Galt



West and Tetreault streets. As the victim was walking to a *depanneur* the man walked up in front of her and grabbed her by the waist. He then began to fondle her legs, buttocks and genitals. Throughout the assault he said nothing. The victim managed to escape and the man fled north on Tetreault. The attacker is described as a white male with brown hair cut short on the sides and longer in the back. He was nearly six feet tall and weighs about 165 pounds. At the time of the attack he was wearing jeans and a jean jacket. He had a few days growth of moustache.

If you have any information about this case please contact the Sherbrooke Police at 821-5555.

Wanted:

Sherbrooke Police are looking for this man in connection with an armed sexual assault on a 14 year-old girl on April 12. While the victim was waiting for a taxi on Wellington South shortly after midnight, two men came out of the Barbie Club strip bar and approached the girl from behind. They grabbed her by the throat and dragged her into the alley behind the bar. They then held her down and fondled her genitals. When she struggled and cried for help one man pulled out a 'Buck' knife and put it to her throat. He then dropped the knife and the girl managed to get away.

The victim managed to get a look at only one man. He is described as a white male with long brown hair and

brown eyes. His face had acne scars and he is believed to be about 5-foot-10 and of medium build. At the time of the attack he was wearing a black leather Perfecto brand jacket and jeans.

If you have any information about this crime please contact the Sherbrooke Police at 821-5555.



Following mysterious 'incident'

Two men reported shot on White House grounds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two people, one believed to be a uniformed Secret Service officer, were shot Tuesday night on the White House grounds, a Washington-area TV station reported late Wednesday night.

A dispatcher at the Secret Service said there was an "incident" at the White House but would not comment further.

The second person reported shot was a civilian, WRC-TV said.

Both victims were taken to George Washington University Hospital, seven blocks away. A nursing supervisor said information on their condition was not immediately available.

A spokeswoman at George Washington University Hospital, seven blocks from the White House, said a uniformed

Secret Service officer and a civilian were taken to the hospital shortly after 11 p.m. EDT.

The officer was shot in the arm, while the other man was wounded in the upper body, said hospital spokeswoman Merle Goldberg. Both men were in stable condition and it was not immediately known whether either would need surgery, she said.

She said neither injury was life threatening. The identities of the two people shot were not immediately available.

WRC-TV said an armed man from Falls Church, Va., a suburb of Washington, attempted to climb the southwest gate of the White House and was confronted by the Secret Service man.

The shooting occurred shortly before 11 p.m., after Presi-

dent Bill Clinton had returned to the White House from addressing Democratic congressional campaign committees. Clinton was reported unharmed.

The shooting occurred just three days after Clinton accepted Secret Service recommendations to close Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the presidential mansion to cars and buses.

Victim was stranded outside house

Evidence is building in Bernardo trial

By Gloria Galloway

TORONTO (CP)—Amanda O'Bryant woke from a deep sleep in the early hours of June 15, 1991, to the agitated voice of Leslie Mahaffy on the other end of the phone.

It was the last time O'Bryant spoke with her usually happy-go-lucky best friend.

Mahaffy's dismembered body was found two weeks later, encased in concrete blocks in a lake near St. Catharines, a 45-minute drive from her Burlington home.

Paul Bernardo is accused of abducting Mahaffy, 14, at knifepoint from outside her home just a short time after the call between the two pals. Mahaffy, who missed her curfew and came home to a locked house, called from a phone booth, O'Bryant told Bernardo's trial Tuesday.

The prosecution says Bernardo blindfolded Mahaffy and took her to his St. Catharines house, where he raped and sodomized her for a day before strangling her with an electrical cord.

The Crown also says Bernardo saved the cord and used it to strangle 15-year-old Kristen French 10 months later after abducting her on a St. Catharines street and sexually assaulting her for three days.

O'Bryant's testimony, which continues today, was videotaped before the trial because she's suffering complications during pregnancy, possibly caused by the stress of having to relive her friend's last hours.

"I remember that evening very well," O'Bryant, 19, said in an even voice. Her maiden name was Carpino.

"She spoke very quickly, which was unusual, and she was full of emotion, anxious, confused. She sounded very unlike herself. . . She said she had no money on her and didn't know what to do."

It was a much different Mahaffy who, just hours

earlier, had given hugs to O'Bryant and other teens at a wake for a friend who died in a car crash.

In Tuesday's testimony, Mahaffy was portrayed as a rebellious girl trying to cope with the strains of adolescence — "strong-willed" and "occasionally stubborn." She'd left home about a month before her abduction after an argument with her parents and stayed at a Burlington motel.

She drank beer along with 50 to 100 other teens who attended the wake at a local outdoor hangout called "the rock."

The trial also heard that

Mahaffy, an animal lover who wanted to be a marine biologist, spent much the evening of the trying to cheer up friends devastated by the death of their friend.

"She was very funny," recalled O'Bryant. "A good person."

Mahaffy's mother, Debbie, sobbed quietly as court was told her daughter had phoned her best friend to ask for a place to stay because she was locked out of her home and didn't want to wake her parents.

But O'Bryant refused to ask her mother to pick up Mahaffy, knowing there had been "tension" between the friends' mothers when the Carpino

family had sheltered the teen on a previous occasion.

"After she realized that my mom was not going to pick her up she said: 'I'll just go home then, because there's nowhere else to go.'"

It was when she returned home, the prosecution says, that she ran into Bernardo and was lured into his car on the promise of getting a cigarette.

Bernardo's ex-wife, Karla Homolka, was sentenced in July 1993 to 12 years in prison in the deaths of French and Mahaffy and is one of more than 100 witnesses slated to testify at the trial.

'I thought I was going to die'

Bus crash a 'bad dream,' student says

DEWBERRY, Alta. (CP)—A dramatic school bus crash on an Alberta highway Tuesday was like a bad dream, an 11-year-old honor student said.

"I thought I was going to die," Michael Orr, a Grade 5 student from H.E. Bourgoin school, said from hospital Tuesday. "It was probably the time I was the most scared in my life."

No one was seriously injured in the crash, which took place

when the bus — on its way back from a field trip — drifted on to the shoulder near Dewberry, 200 kilometres northeast of Edmonton.

Police said the driver, principal Barb Spilchuk, probably overcompensated and swerved sharply back on to the road, causing the bus to flip twice before skidding to a halt.

"I understand (the bus) caught the shoulder and the

driver took corrective action and it went on its side," said RCMP Sgt. Peter Calvert.

"You catch something and you correct and it's all over pretty quick sometimes."

Spilchuk, a teacher and 36 students were taken to hospital and released.

Michael Orr, who suffered a mild concussion, was one of only three students who remained in hospital overnight in

nearby Vermilion.

The boy said he was half asleep when the accident happened.

"I woke up when I felt a big bump and then I saw Mrs. Spilchuk weaving around," he said.

"I looked out the window and the bus was turning everywhere, and it rolled and the students were all hitting the roof, flying everywhere around the bus."

NDP rates high in polls despite economy

Romanow calls Saskatchewan election

By Sandra Cordon

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan Premier Roy Romanow has called an election for June 21 to try to make political hay from his government's popularity, currently a rare trait among NDP administrations in Canada.

Despite recent increases in the province's sales tax, closure of rural hospitals and problems with its job creation strategy, Romanow's New Democrats

rate high on public opinion measures.

"Today we can look forward to four years of balanced budgets . . . and we've shown Canada how to preserve and enhance medicare for today and tomorrow," Romanow told supporters Tuesday night at his nominating meeting in Saskatoon Riversdale, the working class riding he has represented for most of the last 28 years.

In a CBC-Angus Reid poll

conducted May 15-17 in Saskatchewan, 51 per cent of the 802 people surveyed said they supported the NDP.

The Liberals garnered 30 per cent support in the poll, while the Conservatives trailed with 13 per cent. The poll is considered accurate to within plus or minus 3.5 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

The NDP's popularity in Saskatchewan is in marked

contrast with NDP governments in Ontario and British Columbia, which have been plagued by political scandals, financial woes and rifts with such traditional supporters as organized labor.

Ontario's Bob Rae will be the first of the New Democrat premiers to face his electorate. Despite low showings in public opinion surveys, Rae goes to the polls on June 8.

An election is not expected in B.C. until next year.

Romanow, who defeated the tired and troubled Tories under Grant Devine in 1991, did not have to face the voters until the fall of 1996.

But having primed the public with Saskatchewan's first balanced budget in 13 years, the New Democrats appeared optimistic they can hold on to their 1991 gains.

A definite pecking order

For most of the six thousand years that have passed since humans began cultivating sedentary lifestyles, the act of growing food has been undergoing continuous refinement and specialization.

Early human cultures assigned religious reverence to agriculture, worshipping seasonal deities and adopting philosophies which mirrored the cycles of their crops. No superstition was too far-fetched. Ancient European tribes would not have dared to sow barley, for instance, without first sprinkling the soil with human blood.

The status of agriculture has been in gradual decline ever since science began unravelling the mystery of how food grows. Modern gardeners can only dream of the social power their forbearers must have wielded in communities where the closest thing to Rapid Grow was a hapless neighbor.

Organized religion, working hand-in-hand with science, has managed over the centuries to weed all but residual traces of paganism from modern agriculture. So it is with some curiosity that gardening is suddenly all the rage again.

Gardening-supply stores and mail-order seed houses in North America have reported steadily rising revenues since the late 1980s; gardening is the only retail sector never to have felt the recession.

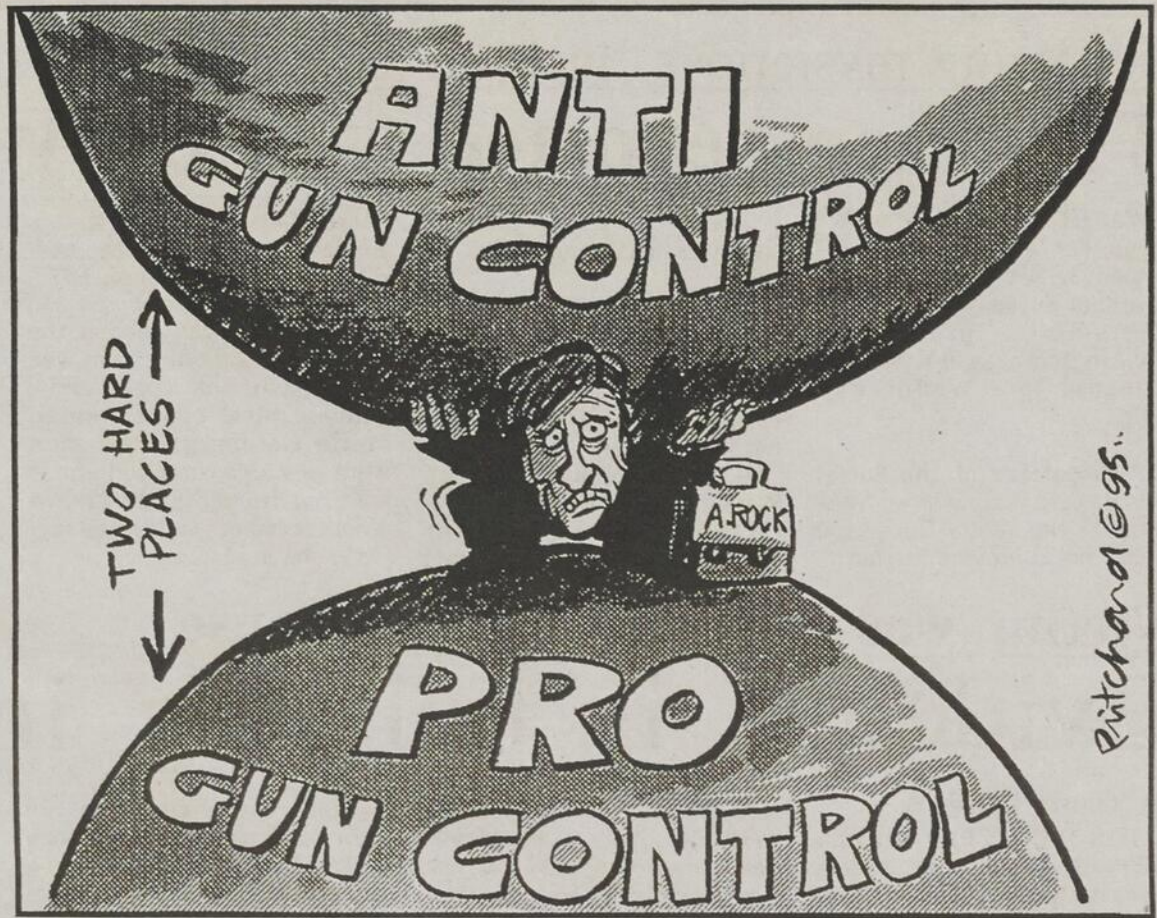
Some observers seek to explain the phenomenon in terms of shifting leisure patterns and economic uncertainty: more and more budget-conscious consumers foregoing expensive vacations for the more sensual pleasures of moderate physical exercise, soiled hands and prettified backyards.

But something else is also at work here: a new kind of tribalism, one that springs from the charming vanity of the Garden Snob.

Garden snobbery is not an exclusive club. Anyone who can pull something edible from their backyard between May and November possesses instant bragging rights. But there is a definite pecking order. Power stems not from the quantity of produce, but rather from the ability to describe to friends what is grown. The harvest ritual invariably invokes an image of inferior commercial offerings, so people forced to buy their rhubarb in the local supermarket, for instance, are pitied aloud: "Imagine charging ten cents a piece for those wilted stalks..." goes a typical refrain.

The Garden Snob accrues tribal power each time during a growing season he can compare his home-grown vegetables with the nearest produce counter. So variety is most important. It matters little whether the garden is riddled with weeds, or that a single tomato was ever rescued from the birds, or that the squash was so small that it was mistaken for cucumbers. What matters is that at the end of the summer, you can declare proudly that you defied the Del Montes and the McCains of the world, you thumbed your nose at Proviso — at least once — and directed one small part of the universe.

DWANE WILKIN



Letters to the Editor

The play was a spoof

Dear Editor,

Although I was not planning to write a letter in response to Fraser Adams and the others who wrote about the Alexander Galt production of Robin Hood, I believe that now I have no choice. For people who saw the play to express an opinion about it is one thing, but for people such as Eileen Perkins, who never saw the play, to write in about its so-called questionable content, is going too far.

I was a member of the cast of this wonderful play and I am shocked by people's offence. This play was a joke and much of the content that was considered distasteful by some was actually a parody of those various lifestyles. Of course, I suppose you had to be there and to have seen the play to understand!

Yes, there was a scene where Friar Tuck taught Lady Quigley how to fart but it was in no way vulgar. After all, is there anyone who has never farted? Concerning the night of heavy beer drinking, I will remind you that the play was a spoof, poking fun at various superficial lifestyles.

As for the "ravishing" of young women, I will inform you that nowhere in the play was anyone ravished. Marion did ask Robin if she was to be ravished but he assured her that this would not be the case. I do not recall any other episodes centering around the ravishing of young girls but I could be mistaken — I only saw the play, what 82 times?! The Ye Olde Fuzzo scene was perhaps making fun of our society's use of age deterring products or as one person suggested, the growing problem of substance abuse. But as for it being about losing one's virginity, how far off the topic could one actually get?

Children today have seen and experienced much more than one may wish to believe and, I assure you, it was not because of this play. I am not an adult yet but I do know what drugs, alcohol and sex are and most of my knowledge about these subjects was attained by the time I was seven. I am confi-

dent when I say that no one was influenced to try drugs or lose their virginity as a result of the play.

Frankly, I feel we the students did an excellent job and deserve your praise and support. This play had a subtle moral message and it is too bad that everyone did not interpret it. Of course for those who were not even there...

My sisters saw this play twice and loved it. They are seven and ten. My parents and grandparents also saw the play and were in no way offended by it. This play was partly a farce about vacuous and selfish lifestyles. But it didn't stop there. Marion and Robin promoted a sense of caring towards the poor and the environment. They encouraged values that should be present in our society. I feel badly for the people who did not realize this because they missed out on a lot.

Sincerely,
CLAIRE SWEENEY
a.k.a. Sally the Serving Wench
Waterville

An in-depth sight

Letters To The Editor:

I wish to thank the Record for the pleasing and thoughtful way my poem about my Mother was presented. The family also likes very much, the new format of "our" newspaper.

Also, I wish to comment on another's poem - I was deeply stirred by the words of the poem submitted by Ralph Brott, in May 11th. edition of the Record.

It impressed on me greatly (as I have just recently lost my Mother) the feelings and memories I am trying to cope with at this time.

Thank you, sir, for such an in-depth sight to our bereavements!

ELSIE LINHOLM
St. Elie D'Orford

Only rate cuts will avert recession, analysts say

TORONTO (CP) — Canada could plunge into another economic slump if interest rates don't fall, analysts warned Monday.

The economy is already tilting toward a recession as house and car sales tumble, retail sales decline and manufacturing shipments fall.

"I wouldn't call it an outright recession, although we are obviously seeing substantial signs of weakness in the economy," said Lloyd Atkinson, principal of MT Associates, a firm specializing in pension funds.

"It does have, on the surface at least, the markings of a recession."

With analysts openly referring to the "R" word, the pressure is now on Bank of Canada governor Gordon Thiessen to

lower interest rates to stimulate growth.

Atkinson said the economy has slowed so much he's confident the central bank governor will lower rates at "every opportunity he gets."

Andrew Pyle, chief economist with MMS International, a financial information service, said he suspects the economy actually shrank during the first three months of the year.

The latest economic statistics paint a grim picture.

Existing home sales were down 43.4 per cent in April, compared with last April.

Retail sales in March were at their lowest level since the recession in the early 1990s, down 0.7 per cent from February.

Manufacturers' new orders dropped by 0.9 per cent in

March. And Canada's trade surplus slipped to \$2 billion that month from \$2.4 billion in February — a telling figure, since strong exports fuelled growth in 1994.

While rates eased a bit earlier this month, the immediate prospect for rates is not great. The trend-setting bank rate rose 13 hundredths of a percentage point last week and the dollar tumbled 0.62 of a cent to 73.13 US Monday in New York. Foreign exchange markets in Toronto were closed for the holiday. A falling dollar tends to force interest rates higher.

With exports falling and the domestic economy already in weak shape, Pyle said, interest rates would have to drop to early 1994 levels in order to fight off a recession.

But Pyle expects only a modest drop in interest rates this summer.

If interest rates drop in coming months and the economy grows in the second quarter ending June 30, the economy will not officially enter recession, which is defined as two consecutive quarters of downturn in growth.

But a second-quarter rebound might not last long, either.

Pyle predicts the uncertain-

ty caused by a sovereignty referendum in Quebec could make interest rates climb.

"All you need is for a 100 to 200 basis point increase in rates in Canada in the fall to really cement the possibility of a recession as we go into 1996."

Canada has experienced five years of expansion since the last recession.

Even if the economy is still expanding, Pyle said the growth would be so slight it would be barely noticeable.

Paper price still a bargain?

MONTREAL (CP) — The price of newsprint is still lower than the peak in 1988, the chief executive of Stone-Consolidated Corp. said Tuesday.

James Doughan said he understands publishers' concerns about prices, but pointed out that they benefited from four years of rock-bottom costs.

"The impression one gets from all the press we have received lately is that we are greedy and we are exploiting the current tight supply situa-

tion," Doughan said at paper manufacturer's annual meeting.

Net newsprint prices of \$675 US a tonne since May 1 are still lower than the 1988 peak of \$730, if adjusted for inflation, he said. The list price since May 1 is \$750, but major customers get a 10-per-cent discount.

Abitibi-Price Inc. of Toronto announced Tuesday it will go up another 4 per cent on Sept. 1 and then 11.6 per cent on Jan. 1, to bring the list price to \$825 US.

Loonie's drop bolsters interest rates

OTTAWA (CP) — A long-weekend plunge in the Canadian dollar has dashed hopes for a quick cuts in interest rates to boost the sluggish economy.

The Bank of Canada had to push up its key bank rate Tuesday to 7.71 per cent from 7.60 per cent to help prop up the sagging dollar. It was the second weekly rise in a row.

The currency fell by almost

two-thirds of a cent at the open of trading Tuesday after taking a battering on overseas markets Monday — a holiday in Canada.

The dollar closed trading at 73.24 cents US on Tuesday, down 0.51 cent from Friday.

"I think it is unfortunate when the economy is weakening, but I think this is not a long-term trend upwards in interest rates," said John McCallum, chief economist at the Royal Bank.

McCallum said there are bound to be ups and downs in financial markets. He still believes the trend is for a stronger dollar and lower interest rates by year end.

McCallum said that despite a spate of bad economic news,

Canada can still count on the healthy U.S. economy to keep logging it forward.

"The Canadian economy is weak, but I think talk about recession is premature," he said.

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

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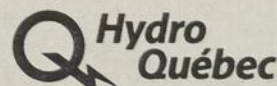
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The power to see beyond

Goldbloom talks language with Townshippers

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

COMMISSIONER OF OFFICIAL LANGUAGES

Dr. Victor Goldbloom visited Townshippers' offices May 11 and met with 40 representatives from various community organizations across the Townships to discuss issues concerning the English community. Topics ranged from language and training, to communications, culture, youth, health and social services, and education.

The main purpose of the Commissioner's visit — to discuss access to English services — gave individuals the opportunity to voice their needs or dissatisfaction. The Commissioner expressed his concern and pointed out that the Federal Government was undertaking the systematic review of how federal services, both in French and English, are provided in Quebec and elsewhere in Canada. The meeting also provided another opportunity to create a greater awareness of

English communities outside Montreal. Anyone wishing to contact the Commissioner concerning services in English in Federal Government departments should call the Montreal offices at 1-800-363-0635.

SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHOP

If you are a teenager interested in drama and looking for something to do this summer, The Stage Door may be for you! Held at Bishop's University, The Stage Door is offering two one-week intensive theatre workshops where you can explore your potential and develop your skills through a broad range of classroom exercises and fun-filled performance activities. Classes include: improvisation, theatre games, characterization, clown work, voice, movement, scene work and discovering Shakespeare and are headed by JoJo Rideout, a professor at Bishop's, and senior drama students from Bishop's. Classes have a student-teacher ratio of 8 to 1 or less.

Two one-week sessions are being held: July 31-August 4

and August 7-11. Applicants must be 13-17 years old and have basic drama experience

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and/or a keen interest in drama. Enrolment is limited to 18 per week and the cost is \$195. For more information contact Annie at 563-0508 or JoJo at 822-1204. The deadline for applications is June 2.

YOUTH NEWS

A few weeks ago we printed a list of hints for writing a resume. Since a resume should always be accompanied by a cover letter, we thought we would give you a few tips for doing just that.

—The purpose of a cover letter is to relate your skills and qualifications directly to the needs of a potential employer.

—Address the letter to a par-

ticular person by name, rather than to a Dear Sir/Madam. Be sure to get the correct spelling!

—Your introduction should explain clearly why you are writing. If it's an advertised job, state the position, the date you saw the ad and where you saw it. If you are simply enquiring about whether there may be a job opening then state that. Be creative in your opening.

—You need to highlight your qualifications and to explain what you can do for the organization. Answer the question "Why should I see you?" Do not refer to your resume, but rather take the opportunity to restate your strengths as they relate to this job. In a sentence or two, explain why you are the right person for the job and describe your interest in the company. —Close with an appropriate statement that complements your opening sentence.

—Request an interview. Specify what kind of follow-up you will do and state that you look forward to meeting with them. Include your telephone number.

JOB LINKS

Are you living in the Memphremagog MRC? Do you need help preparing your CV? Would you like to have it translated into French? Would you like to know more about job search strategies? If the answer is yes, help is just a phone call away! The Coordinator of the Job Links Project will be available to meet with you at the Mago Canada Employment Centre. You can make an appointment with Tracie by calling 819-566-5717. You are not from the Memphremagog MRC? No problem, you can make an appointment with Tracie and she will find a place close to you to meet.

UPLANDS MUSEUM

The Uplands Museum in Lennoxville uncovered its "A 6000 Year Voyage: Archaeology at Lennoxville" exhibition on Wednesday, May 17. For those not able to visit the museum on week days, there will be an open house Sunday, May 28, to commemorate International Museum Day. For further information, please call Margaret Brand at (819) 564-0409.

Nothing works quite as well as DEET

Bug repellent works better than zappers, says expert

By Catherine Lawson
Ottawa Citizen

The crackle of frying insects in the bug zapper has joined the sizzle of burgers on the barbecue as one of the sounds of summer.

The trouble is, electronic zappers don't kill the bugs that

are really bugging us, says Gord Surgeoner, an entomologist with the University of Guelph.

"You're no better off in a yard with one than a yard without one," he says.

Only about one in 100 of the flying insects killed in a zapper

is a mosquito, Surgeoner found in a recent study. Blackflies don't turn up in zapper grids either, he says, because they're not attracted to light.

Surgeoner recommends people avoid the fancy gizmos and apply insect repellent instead.

Any repellent with DEET (diethyl toluamide) is effective, he says. Repellents with higher amounts of DEET last longer.

For a hike in the woods or a fishing trip, use one with 95 per cent DEET. For a backyard barbecue, use one with a lower

percentage. (Most sprays have 23.75 per cent.)

But many people hate to wear sticky, smelly repellents — that's why the idea of a bug zapper is so tempting. They're available at hardware stores for \$45 to \$100.

He averages about 2,800 deep rocks a day

Chair tester sits around on the job

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Mike Pixley can work up a sweat just by sitting down on the job.

You might say he's the lazy boy of La-Z-Boy Chair Co.

A senior studying aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan, Pixley is paid \$6 an hour to test a variety of La-Z-Boy chairs. In other words, he comes to work, sits down, leans back and then relaxes forward.

All day long. "I think a lot of people think it's easier than it actually is," Pixley told the Blade of Toledo, Ohio.

During the summer of '93 — his first with the Monroe-based furniture maker — Pixley lost 18 pounds.

"You can work up a sweat after the first hour or two," said Pixley, 20, who reads to dull the monotony. He says his calf

and abdominal muscles get a workout.

Since May 1, he has logged 200,000 cycles on one love seat alone. He averages about 2,800 deep rocks a day, said test lab supervisor Judy Fay.

"He'll do 2.5 million, easy, before we're finished," she said.

Finding the right slacker for the job wasn't easy, said Fay, whose ideal hire weighs 180 to 200 pounds and stands at least six feet tall. Fay tested about 24 people in the last several years, but few sat around as well as Pixley.

"I want someone who's self-motivated, who won't get bored, who sets their own personal goals," Fay said.

50th wedding anniversary

The family of Norman and Dulsie Burnell wish to join in congratulating them on their 50th wedding anniversary, May 26, 1995. Cards and Best Wishes Only will be appreciated.

Thief-proof Bentley snatched from garage

LONDON (Reuter) — A dream assignment, to drive one of the world's most luxurious cars across Europe, ended in nightmare when the Bentley Azure was stolen from an Italian garage.

Two British correspondents were lent the car, priced at the equivalent of \$460,100 Cdn, to accompany the Mille Miglia car rally. They took it through the Channel tunnel from Britain to Italy.

Disaster struck in the town of Brescia. They parked the red Bentley in an underground garage and switched on an electronic alarm system which locks the gearbox.

Thursday morning they returned to the garage. The car had vanished.

Eric Bailey of the Daily Telegraph and Alan Copps of The Times drew lots to decide who would break the news to British automaker Bentley.

"To find it spirited away in the night by thieves from a locked underground garage is mortifying," Copps said in a front page Times story headlined "Our man loses his thief-proof Bentley."

Bailey also revealed his "depressing" experience on the front page of the Telegraph.

Company executives, used to selling stylish cars to the wealthy, didn't appear too bothered. The car was insured and they lent the crestfallen journalists another Bentley.

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Short Cuts

Canadian Art wins
 TORONTO — *Canadian Art* has been named Magazine of The Year and has won three gold medals at the National Magazine Awards in a competition among 120 other Canadian magazines.

Canadian Art won for portrait photography, art direction for a single article, and art direction for an issue. It also won a silver medal for portrait photography and five honorable mentions.

Now in its 11th year, *Canadian Art* has a circulation of 18,000, giving it the largest circulation of any art magazine in Canada.

Tampon display controversial

VANCOUVER — The curators of the Vancouver Art Gallery are stretching the definition of art with a display that features used tampons, visitors said this weekend.

"It's absolutely disgusting to see something like that in such a huge display," Lesley Primack of Vancouver said.

Five glass cases hold the used tampons, arranged on white pillows. There are also letters and poems about menstruation.

Created by Gu Wenda, the display of feminine hygiene products is called *Oedipus Refound No. 1: The Enigma of Blood*. It is part of the New Art in China exhibit on display until Sunday.

An explanation of the piece says Wenda recognizes the link between the cycles of menstruation and the rhythms of the universe.

Godunov died of alcoholism: publicist

LOS ANGELES — Alexander Godunov's death last week at age 45 was the result of alcoholism, his publicist said Monday.

Godunov was a flax-haired Bolshoi Ballet dancer who defected from the Soviet Union and eventually became an actor. He was found dead last Thursday at his West Hollywood home.

After spending 13 years with the Bolshoi Ballet, Godunov went to the United States in 1979. He performed with the American Ballet Theatre in New York for three years and acted in such movies as *Witness* in 1985 and *Die Hard* in 1988.

Sherbrooke en blues lineup announced

Buddy Guy brings blues to town

By Sunil Mahtani

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke en blues festival is certainly celebrating its fifth birthday in style.

The festival, which is expected to attract 45,000 people to the downtown core, will open with the incomparable Chicago bluesman Buddy Guy at the Granada Theatre June 29.

Suzanne-Marie Landry, of Sherbrooke's downtown activities committee, said it wasn't easy securing Guy for the June 29-July 2 festival.

"We worked hard and we got him," she said with a big smile at Tuesday's press conference announcing the lineup.

Landry said it was almost a test to see if Sherbrooke could attract a star such as Guy.

"The test was a success," she said, adding they've already set their sights on other musicians of Guy's calibre for future editions of the festival.

Guy plays the Montreal Forum the following night with B.B. King. Why isn't King making an appearance in Sherbrooke?

"Next year," Landry said with a laugh.

23 ARTISTS

Well, Sherbrooke may not have B.B., but this year's festival will feature 23 local and international artists playing in 17 venues in downtown Sherbrooke — including an outdoor stage on Wellington St. S., 15 bars and the majestic Granada Theatre. Most of the bands perform once outdoors and in the bars each night.

Two new additions to the fest are Sunday afternoon blues performed by Townships' bands and an evening featuring "blues women", both on the outdoor stage.

Landry said the stage is a good showcase for local talent.

"We wanted to have a nice place for local musicians," said Landry. "Before they were opening for other artists at the Granada, but it was too early in the evening and there was nobody there. This gives them a stage for the afternoon, and many people have asked us to have music on Sunday afternoons for the family."

Local bands performing on Sunday, July 2, from 1-5 are KGB, Jazz Cool, Boppin' Blues



Serge Dionne, Henri Breton, Lou Simon and Christian Lajoie... opening up for Buddy Guy and launching debut album.

and Scrambled Eggs. Other Townshippers appearing at the festival include Paul Shine and the Dream Team and Garou and the Untouchables.

WOMEN OF BLUES

Women of blues — Serina Jung, Lou Simon, Zora Young and Big Time Sarah — are taking the outdoor stage Friday night, June 30.

"It's different," said Landry. "Women are not as well known for blues as men here. Zora Young and Big Time Sarah are well-known in the States, but not here."

Lou Simon, who performed at the press conference with her band, is a Sherbrooke nati-

ve currently living in Saint Sauveur. She was named the 11th best pianist in the world in Cannes, France, and was the only pianist on the list performing the blues.

Simon, who is launching her debut album at the festival, will also open for Buddy Guy. Montreal singer-guitarist Kat Dyson is also on the opening night bill.

Other artists appearing at the festival include 15-year-old Mike Welch from New England, Jumpin' Johnny Sansone from New Orleans, and Quebecers Charles Biddle, Jr., Carl Tremblay Blues Band, the

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 Stephen Barry Blues Band and the Randy Mac Band.

The festival ends July 2 with an evening jam session featuring many of the participating bands on the outdoor stage.

Landry also helps organize similar blues festivals in Jonquiere, Trois-Rivieres and Mont Tremblant. She said Sherbrooke is the biggest of the four, giving a million dollar boost to Sherbrooke's economy.

All the events at the Sherbrooke en blues festival are free. For more information, call Sherbrooke's downtown activities committee at (819) 822-6082.

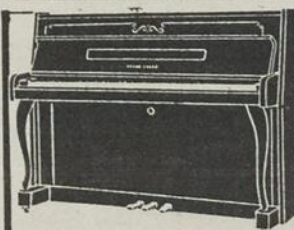


Suzanne-Marie Landry... festival gives a million dollar boost to Sherbrooke's economy.

WEDNESDAY'S POP CHART Music

Here are the **Top 10 pop albums** in Canada for the week of May 14 based on sales, as compiled by the national music trade source *The Record*. Bracketed figures indicate position the previous week. Next week: Top 10 country singles.

- 1 (2) **Throwing Copper** — Live
- 2 (1) **No Need to Argue** — The Cranberries
- 3 (3) **Medusa** — Annie Lennox
- 4 (4) **Cracked Rear View** — Hootie and the Blowfish
- 5 (7) **Hell Freezes Over** — Eagles
- 6 (13) **Forrest Gump O.S.T.** — Various Artists
- 7 (5) **Greatest Hits** — Bruce Springsteen
- 8 (6) **Collective Soul** — Collective Soul
- 9 (12) **Made in England** — Elton John
- 10 (8) **Smash** — Offspring



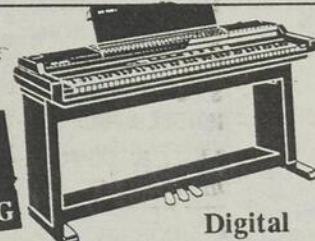
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North Hatley Elementary pupils enjoy science fair



Samantha Bell demonstrates the principle of convection Adam Langlois distills fresh water from a solution. Matthew Fowler explained an efficient solar auto

Richmond students awarded for public service video

By James O'Donnell

Richmond Regional is proud to announce that Jamie Dunn, Paul Gifford and Emile Saurrette won a province-wide competition for their video on drunk driving. The contest, held by CBC Television, encourages graduates to call for a ride if they drink too much during their graduation par-

ties. The filming of this video was done in great secrecy so the only way to see this award winning video is to watch the CBC next month when the video will be aired during commercials. Congratulations guys.

Two weeks ago the first House Olympic Games were held at

Richmond Regional High School. Events as crazy as thumb wrestling and as sophisticated as soccer were organized by leadership students. Students at all levels participated in these events, which took place during noon hours. The winners of the competitions were the Sharks.

The Student Council Educational Supply Committee met last week to discuss ways they could spend the money allotted to them by the Student Council for the purchase of goods that were judged to be good learning tools not accounted for in the usual budgets. The Student Council has been involved in many extracurricular activities

and decided to get involved in education through this fund.

The Committee, comprised of two teachers, a Student Council representative and the Student Council President, has made a final decision fulfilling most of the requests not accounted for in the department budgets.

Nerve-racing was definitely the right word

Olympics not just a bunch of smart kids

By Julie Pinard

Intellectual Olympics. Just a bunch of smart kids answering a bunch of boring questions?

That was my first thought, but as a reporter on the job, I had to cover this story. Alexander Galt hosted the championship round of the Intellectual Olympics on May 10, welcoming Chateaugay Regional High School, the three time winner in this battle of the minds.

I settled down to watch the teams and was immediately drawn in: my interest was piqued. The first event was debating. Kate Zaffis and Stephen Janidlo (Galt) faced up to Nancy Greig and Jesse Roskies (CVR) arguing on the topic "Be it resolved that humans must learn to forgive but not forget".

This was followed by the

engineering event. The students were given certain materials and they had to build a structure which would allow three different balls (a tennis ball, a marble, and a lead ball) to roll down its tracks and fall into a can at the end. The one which took the longest to reach the can earned fifteen points for their team. Lidia Palik and Curtis Mullin (Galt) went up against Eric Hortop and Cinziana Sist (CVR).

All right, this was all very nice but where were the events where teammates sat by buzzers and answered questions? That was what I wanted to see — competition differing only by fractions of seconds.

I wasn't disappointed because next were MathScience and Current Events matches. The

MathScience teams were Stephen Janidlo, Frank Kovak, Lidia Palik, and Shawn Jones for Alexander Galt, and Nancy Greig, Athanasia Antopoulos, Cinziana Sist, and Jason Greer for CVR. The competition was also fierce in the Current Events sector between Vivek Mehta, Trevor McKinven, Joe Rideout, Kate Zaffis (Galt) and Erica Dennison, Catherine Aboud, Kim Baranowski, and Eric Hortop (CVR). "It's very nerve-racking," said Elizabeth Warlund, a piano teacher at Galt. "Both teams were so well-prepared."

This was getting better every minute, and it didn't stop there. The Drama and Art competitions were next.

The students from each team were given a box of props and told to make a skit using all of

these. Afra Tucker, Trevor McKinven, and Curtis Mullin provided us with excellent performances for Galt, as well as Jesse Roskies for CVR.

The judges for the Art competition wanted a poster from each school. The poster was to have the intention of building the students' awareness of violence and teenagers.

Nerve-racing was definitely the right word. I found myself waiting, biting my fingernails, and mentally begging the judges not to keep us in suspense. But, of course they did, and was when I saw the these Olympics were not only a chance for students to compete in intellectual events, they gave other teenagers a chance to expose their talents as well. Heather Fisher and Karen Pellerin played the piano, Curtis Mullin the guitar.

There was a fantastic juggling demonstration by Tom Badger.

Finally the judges were ready. We were going to hear which school would be victorious and which would slump in defeat. But, no, that would be too easy. You see, both schools won three events, which means that they were tied.

It all came down to the raw scores. To drag out our agony a little longer, the judges began to congratulate both schools on a magnificent performance; however, the scores were finally given.

CVR was the four time champion of the Intellectual Olympics.

Now, if any of you aren't convinced, I challenge you to go next year. You'll be amazed, just like I was.

Traditional weight-loss programs don't work

By Judy Creighton
The Canadian Press

Whether it be Weight Watchers, Jenny Craig or any of the myriad of diet programs out there, none make one bit of difference when it comes to shedding excess fat, says a Manitoba dietitian.

"All of these programs simply repackage the diet message," says Linda Omichinski from Portage la Prairie, who created HUGS, a healthy living non-diet program.

"Weight-loss programs translate to restrictive eating and create a diet mentality where individuals view foods in certain ways instead of as enjoyment and celebration."

She backs up her views with statistics showing that more than 90 per cent of dieters who lose weight eventually regain the weight they lost — and more — within two to five years.

Omichinski says that diets can actually make people heavier because fat becomes increasingly harder to lose and easier to gain as the body responds to repeated cycles of starving and stuffing.

She and registered nurse Heather Wiebe Hildebrand have co-authored a book entitled *Tailoring Your Tastes*, published by Tamos Books Inc., \$19.95.

TAKE IT EASY

"It's based on the natural premise that people often make changes too quickly and drastically," said Omichinski in a recent interview. "Consequently when the process becomes too difficult and results aren't instantly forthcoming (i.e. weight loss), we give up the

desire to change and return to the old ways."

Instead, she and Hildebrand want to show people how to "slide smoothly into healthier eating."

"Even making small changes such as fixing more stir-frys for the family — which are really fast and easy and nutritious — can make a difference," Omichinski says.

Grabbing food without even tasting it is another tendency she sees among people living in the fast lane, she says.

"Instead of asking ourselves

should we eat something or do we need it, the more appropriate question is do we want it," she asks. "The healthy eater decides when and what to eat according to how physically hungry he or she is."

Omichinski also has problems with the array of products labelled light or diet on the market.

"The dieter generally stocks up on these light and diet foods because they have good intentions of what they think is eating healthy," she says. "And that lasts for a while."

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"If the individual enjoys those light foods that's fine, but if they are going to substitute them for something that they really like then they eventually are going to end up binging."

The same holds true for artificial sweeteners when used instead of sugar, Omichinski adds.

"Instead of acquiring a taste for things low in sugar, people switch from real sugar to an artificial substitute and still have that craving for sweets." She suggests that if we make small changes in our cooking and beverages then eventually "we will acquire a taste for foods lower in sugar."

"So when we have a piece of cake we still may enjoy it, but it may be too sweet for our taste and we'll be satisfied with less," she says.

Tailoring Your Tastes offers a set of non-diet nutrition concepts. It can be obtained by calling 1-800-565-4847.

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

Dieting dos and don'ts

By The Canadian Press

Some dieting dos and don'ts from a pioneer in the anti-dieting movement:

Don't ignore your natural hunger signals and undereat at the expense of health.

Don't overeat to find emotional satisfaction from food rather than from other areas of your life.

Don't undereat to change your body shape to what you feel is accepted by society.

Don't overeat because you are not paying sufficient attention to your food to derive both physical and psychological satisfaction from it.

Eat regularly, every 3 to 6 hours, when you are physically hungry.

Eat only until you are satisfied. Tune in to feeling of hunger and fullness.

Allow yourself to be more relaxed when eating. Not feeling guilty allows you to get more enjoyment from eating.

Pause before and during eating. Ask yourself if you are really hungry. If you are full, there's nothing wrong with leaving food on your plate.

Source: Linda Omichinski, author of *You Count, Calories Don't* and co-author of *Tailoring Your Tastes*.

Food Shorts

If you can see the pasta, it's losing vitamins

EVANSTON, Ill. (CP) — If you store your pasta in clear canisters on the kitchen counter, take heed, says a report in the newsletter, *The Practical Vegetarian*.

Quoting an article in *Environmental Nutrition*, the report claims that after three months pasta has probably lost up to 80 per cent of the riboflavin, an important B vitamin.

And pasta packaged in clear cellophane or plastic will lose up to 20 per cent of its riboflavin on the supermarket shelf, says the report.

"The moral of the story," says Elizabeth Brewster, the newsletter's editor, "is to forget fashion and snazzy packaging and store your pasta in something boring and opaque inside your cupboards."

Fish ink turning up in Japanese food products

TOKYO (CP) — Sepia bread is among several products in Japan to contain cuttlefish ink.

Cuttlefish, which is abundant in Asian waters, is like a very small, flattened octopus or a large squid. Cuttlefish ink, taken from the sac located where the head joins the body, was used in the past to make the color sepia.

A report in the *Food Channel*, an industry trend newsletter published in Chicago, says the ink is also being used for pizza, noodles, sausages and spaghetti sauce.

"These products are enjoying brisk sales in Japan following a 1990 report claiming cuttlefish ink contained a cancer-preventing substance," says the newsletter.

Dijon mayonnaise has myriad applications

TORONTO (CP) — A condiment combining mayonnaise and Dijon mustard is giving more than sandwiches a little more zip.

Maille Dijonnaise, a combination of original Dijon mustard and creamy French mayonnaise, can be used in many other meal ideas:

—Whisk a little into eggs before scrambling for a zesty flavor.

—Drizzle in a criss-cross pattern over warm asparagus.

—Thickly coat salmon steaks, then bake at 230 C (450 F) for 10 to 15 minutes.

—For moist and tasty burgers, stir into ground chicken or beef before forming into patties for the grill.

—For an instant flavor boost, toss with hot peas or julienned carrots.

—For a warm Provencale salad, stir with cubed warm potatoes and diced ham.

—Stir with sour cream for topping warm fish steaks and chicken fajitas.

—Mix with yogurt for a sauce for broccoli.

Niagara winery wins gold medal

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario winery Peller Estates has won a gold medal in the VinItaly international wine competition for its 1993 chardonnay Sur Lie.

The annual competition held in April in Verona, Italy, is part of the world's largest wine fair.

"This has to be the most prestigious and satisfying of the many awards Peller Estates has won in the past year," said

John Peller, president of Peller Estates.

Chardonnay now accounts for nearly two-thirds of all varietal wines sold in North America.

Niagara region wines took three of the four top chardonnay awards at this year's com-

petition. Chardonnays from Ontario have won gold at VinItaly for three years in a row.

Peller Estates is located in Winona, the heart of the Niagara wine-growing region of Ontario. The wine maker is Barry Poag.

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Golden Age Club meeting

WATERLOO — The Golden Age Club met on May 8 at the Legion Hall, one hour earlier than usual as we had to vacate the hall due to a supper planned for the evening.

President, Kathleen Bailey welcomed everyone and the minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Afton McCutcheon. Correspondence was read and Kathleen again thanked Lorne McGovern, Bernie Lefebvre and George Bailey for setting up tables, the kitchen workers and Valentine Vintinner for supplying napkins.

The microphone was then turned over to Isobel and Ron Tryhorn. Ron, who is president of Branch 77 Royal Canadian Legion with his wife Isobel, organized the planting of tulips to commemorate the ending of WWII and obtaining the certificates issued to those who gave the names of those who died or participated in the war. One hun-

dred and eleven tulips were planted in red, blue and gold, the Legion colors. Walter Hughes took pictures of the persons who had received certificates which will be a lasting souvenir of this auspicious occasion. Everyone then rose to sing O Canada.

Eleven tables of 500 played and several played games. Between games, two trivia questions were asked. Lillian Brown answered the first one correctly, the second was unanswered. While the members enjoyed lunch, prizes were given to the winners.

Highest score — Lawrence Marsh, 3960; Lady's 1st, Hazel Lasenba, 3900; 2nd, Isobel Tryhorn, 3880. Men's 1st, Bernie Lefebvre, 3880; 2nd, George Bailey, 3380. Game tables, Celia Gamache and Alfred Vintinner.

The next meeting will be held May 22 and please remember that it will be at the usual time of 1:30 p.m. See you there.

Rebekah Lodge holds military whist

RICHMOND — Olive Branch, Rebekah Lodge #9 held a successful military whist on Friday evening, May 5 at the Masonic Hall with 17 tables in play.

First prize winners, with thirty flags, were Norma and Paul Morin, Ernest and Franklin Lancaster. Three tables tied for second place, with twenty-six flags. Winners were Marg Smith, Marion Jameson, Phyllis Crack and Joyce Gilchrist; Vicky and Kathryn Baldwin, Lynn Massie and Daniel Blouin, Jean Dunn, Bernice Wilkins, Andree Carson and Doris Stevens. Low score, ten flags, was claimed by Florence Blanchard, Vera Miller, May Pryce and Helen Knowles.

The drawing of two boxes of groceries went to Edna Mallette and Vera Hughes.

Door prizes: Kathy Arnott, Andree Carson, Kathryn Baldwin, Marge Lancaster, Hazel Fleck, Chris Blake, Marjorie Truax, Norma Morin, Marie Berthe Skerry, Ernest Lancaster, June Rolfe, Patsy Millar, Auke Devries, Alison Watson, Bernice Wilkins, Jean Dunn, Laurette Premont, Armand Labarre, Roy

Hughes, Gertrude Watson, Tammy McGee, Daniel Blouin, Gerald Skerry and Alice Johnston.

The members would like to

thank all those who came out to support them and appreciate all the prizes that were brought in. Many thanks.

E.T. Draft Horse Association holds meeting

SAWYERVILLE — The Eastern Townships Draft Horse Association meeting was held at Crete's Hotel on May 12.

President Germain Boutin called the meeting to order. The secretary Margaret Winslow read the minutes with a report of the Easter dance held here in town.

A subscription to a magazine, "Padlock", St. Cesaire, Que., was ordered.

The Trail Ride May 27 and 28

was planned to start from the Boutin's at Island Brook through Learned Plain to the Compton County Fairgrounds at Cookshire where a barbeque will be held. Everyone to bring their own lunches and food for the barbeque and breakfast. Grills will be provided, also bring attire for sleep-out if desired.

An advertisement was placed in the Compton County Fair Book. There are 64 memberships on the Roll.

Luce Rest Home News and visitors for the residents

SAWYERVILLE — Ernie Towers spent Easter Sunday at the home of her grandson, Keith and Wendy Luce in Moe's River. Visitors of Ernie have been Gladys Thompson, Lennoxville, Pauline Maschke, St. Lambert, Ronald and Lena Luce, Keith and Wendy Luce and boys of Moe's River.

Gordon and Brenda Hodge of Massachusetts took his mother Ernestine to her home on two afternoons while they were here. Althea Taylor, Ottawa, and Gwen Flemming, Toronto, took her to her home for a week at Easter to have a visit with their mother. Callers on Ernestine were Mrs. Thelma Chapman, Belleville, Ont., John and Claudia Dawson, Valleyfield, Evelyn Shadbolt, La Salle, Malcolm and May Hodge, Lennoxville, Edythe Hodge, Ferne Parker, Elsie Shaughnessy, Debbie and Courtney Morrison.

Angel Morrison and fiancé Darren Nols, Vancouver, B.C. visited Alice King. Other visitors were Dickie Woodward, Rita Cowan, Jean Cowan, Lennoxville, Flora Fabre of Thetford Mines, Fred and Wilma McElravy and Barrie of Bulwer. Easter Saturday Alice enjoyed a day with her family at her son Clinton's home at Sand Hill.

On April 30 a birthday party was held at the Home for Alice's 90th birthday. Guests included Clinton and Deenie King, Gertie Robinson, Sand Hill, Kellie King, Rachel and Jason MacRae, Cookshire, Marie Burns, Island Brook, Eileen Crawford, Lennoxville, Doris Banfill, Milby, Alice Price, Sue Nutbrown, Huntingville, Muriel Prescott, Cathy Little, Connie Little, Mildred Judge, Rena Halsall, all of Birchton, Hazel Rogers, Bulwer, Mildred Lowry, Eaton Corner, Evelyn Gameau, the Rev. Martyn Sadler, Justin and Jeanne Lowry, Roland and Theda Lowry, and John Henderson.

On April 23rd family and friends who came to wish Mary Cowhard a happy birthday were

her son Tom and wife Carole and Frances Mayhew, Coaticook, her daughter Bonnie Wilkin, Alphonse and Julia Huppertz, Blanche French, Deedee Howell, Cookshire, John and Dale Dijkstra, Huntingville, Justin and Jeanne Lowry. Other visitors were Julia Cochrane and Bea Stark, Lennoxville,

Visitors of Blanche Kerr were her son Larry of Bulwer and Ruth Paige of Johnville.

One afternoon Margaret Eastman, Pat Harmer, Elsie Bailey and Anna French of the Baptist Ladies brought a service and refreshments for the ladies.

Dale and Mildred Miller of Hatley called on Vivian Miller.

Frances Belyea came in and brought the ladies some pussy willows.

Maple Hill

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Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davidson, Lennoxville spent a day at the home of Mrs. Alma Reid and Hugh and called on Helen MacRae at the Thetford Hospital.

Dale and Helene Nugent have returned from Barrie, Ont., where they attended a Shorthorn meeting.

Rev. Linda Robinson and Joy Nugent attended the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery meeting at Les Pères Trinitaires in Granby.

Callers at the Lawrence Allan farm were Robert and Huguette Blais of Leeds, Natalie Winteler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Legault and daughter of Quebec City. On Sunday Mrs. Luella Guy, Keith and Phyllis Allan of Birchton., Don, Linda and Lynn Rothney of Cookshire came to help Lawrence celebrate his birthday.

Get-well wishes to Helen MacRae who underwent surgery in the Thetford General Hospital. Hope you recovery will come fast.

Happy Gang Seniors meet

SUTTON — The Happy Gang Seniors met in the United Church Hall on Wednesday afternoon, May 10, with fourteen members present.

The President, Dora Page welcomed everyone and asked how many were in favor of having a closing dinner, catered in the hall in June. It was voted to have one, date will be decided on at the next meeting.

Only one birthday was listed for the month of May — Marguerite Paul on May 12. Best wishes to her.

We were glad to have Mrs. Dempsey with us for the first time.

Cards were played during the afternoon with prizes going to: Ladies 1st, Angie Sherrer; 2nd, L. Dempsey. Gents 1st, Charles Dymond; 2nd, Ben Reid.

Door prizes were won by Gilberte Piette, Martha Wighton, Dorothy Reid and Gladys Mudd.

Pot luck refreshments were enjoyed during a social hour. The next meeting on May 24 in the hall at the usual time.

Eaton Corner

Mrs. George Pinchin

Leland Gallup and Elva Glen have returned home after spending two weeks visiting Allan Glen and family in Calgary. On April 22 they motored with Allan to Edmonton to attend the wedding of Elva's granddaughter, Bethany White, daughter of Robert and Joan Glen White. The marriage took place at the Muttart Conservatory. Bethany was the bride of Jason Meek, Edmonton.

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The robin bustles busily to build a cozy nest intentions for her little ones filled with love and zest.

All little things that God has made will show him in some way how happy they are all on this lovely spring day.

And when the evening softly covers all the hills leading all the night sounds are the singing whipporwills.

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Border Senior Citizens enjoy their usual luncheon and social time

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — The monthly gathering for the Border Senior Citizens was held on May 11 in Stanstead South Church Hall.

The president, Geraldine Harvey greeted the large attendance and all welcomed Austin and Doris Young, former residents in Beebe, now residing in Smiths Falls, Ont. Also Rev. Christine MacLeod.

Rev. Chris gave the blessing, then all served themselves with sumptuous casseroles, salads, etc. and a wide assortment of desserts.

A social period followed while several volunteered to do the kitchen clean-up duties.

Geraldine presided for the brief business meeting and read a poem. Ruth Putney, treasurer, presented the financial report, also that of secretary, Blanche Webb who was absent.

In April the members and guests were attending a French Canadian dinner and sugaring-off at a Barnston sugar house so no reports were given.

Ruth's reports noted the card party held on March 30 was a success both financially and socially. Geraldine thanked all members who had supported it.

The next gathering, the last until September, will be on June 8

at the noon hour. Geraldine asked members to bring only salads in place of pot luck dishes.

Card parties in the Townships

EUSTIS — A very successful card party was held at the church hall on Friday, May 5, sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Christ Church.

Thirteen tables of 500 were played. Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Isabel Nelson, 6060; 2nd, Mildred Holiday, 5520; consolation, Mary Hartwell, 2660. Gents' 1st, Beth Cullen, 6080 (playing as a man); 2nd, Sam Lake, 6060; consolation, Bob Turnbull, 3540.

Prize for 9 spades, Rupert Huckins (six times). Plate prize, Alice O'Connor. Four of a kind, Ed Lynch.

Door prizes: James Church, Ellen Ride, Mildred Cameron, Beulah Walker, Lillian Smith, Esther Côté, Alice O'Connor, Gertrude Watson, Bob Sage, Gertrude Montgomery, Isabel Nelson, Marjorie Ross, Beulah Turnbull, Annie Ingham, Gisele Danforth, Ed Lynch, Bertha Smith, Gertrude Hetherington, Phyllis Wentworth, Gordon Philbrick, Eunice Donnachie, Jacqueline Bergeron, Barbara Wing, Archie Nelson, Mickie Povey, Rupert Huckins, Bob

Deaths
STEWART, Phyllis (Bell) — Peacefully at the Connaught Home on Friday, May 19th, 1995 in her 94th year, Phyllis Bell Stewart, wife of the late Reford Stewart. Loving mother of Ardyth Whitman (Clyde), London, and the late Sutherland Stewart (Heather), Sherbrooke. Dear grandmother of Karen Whitman (Robert Hoke), Reford Whitman (Dana), Scott Whitman, Stewart Whitman, Susan Stewart and two great-grandchildren. Also left to mourn other relatives and friends. To respect the wishes of the deceased, cremation and no visitation. Interment of ashes at a later date at Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by Steve Elkas Funeral Home, 611 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, tel: 565-1155.

Deaths
FRIZZLE, Dorothy C. (Rhicard) — Dorothy C. (Rhicard) Frizzle, 88, of Springfield, Ma., died Sunday at Baystate Medical Center. Born and educated in Brome, Quebec, she moved to Springfield in 1926. She was a member of Asbury Methodist Church where she taught Sunday school for many years and was founder of the church's Happy Hour Club, a weekly meeting for handicapped adults. Her husband, Donald H. Frizzle, died in 1974. Mrs. Frizzle leaves a son, Donald B. of Amherst, Ma., a daughter, Beverly Rourke of Springfield, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Memorial service will be held at St. John's Anglican Church in Brome at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 27th, with burial in St. John's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may go to the St. John's Cemetery Fund, in care of Norma Owens, 205 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Quebec, J2K 1N7.

Deaths
WENDELL W. Scott — The wife and family of Wendell Scott wish to thank all of you very much for your kindness and help during the illness and loss of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother. We also thank the doctors and nurses of B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville for their care during his illness. For the cards, spring flowers, phone calls, hospital visits, food and donations. We thank Rev. Serjeantson, Rev. Davidson and everyone who took part in the Memorial Service. We greatly appreciated it. We thank the Ladies of Brome Parish for providing the lunch and those who served it after the funeral. Also the Director Counselor Robert Farnam for his kind assistance. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

WHITEHOUSE, Hazel Ernestine (Bressette) — After a long illness at the Granby Hospital on May 20, 1995, Mrs. Hazel Ernestine Whitehouse née Bressette at the age of 74 years and 10 months, beloved wife of Earl Whitehouse of Granby. Survived by her son Glenn, sister Edna (Herbert J. Irwin) of Brome Lake, brother-in-law, Lester Whitehouse of Florida, nieces and nephews, other relatives. Also survived by man friends and clients from the family business she founded in 1972. Under the direction of the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 31 Drummond, Granby. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 27, 1995 at the Granby United Church at 11 a.m. Interment of ashes at the Pinewood Cemetery. The family will receive condolences one hour before the service at the back of the church. The family wishes to thank Dr. Richard Gosselin and Rachel Bujold for the care given to Mrs. Whitehouse.

Following adjournment a few games of bingo were played with winners recipients of a prize.

Door prizes: Mayotta Taylor, Gwennie Robinson, Mildred Judge, Beulah Turnbull, Cecil Ross, Sam Lake, Ruby Waldron, Helen Taylor, Doreen Rand and Roland Lowry.

Turnbull, Alison Watson, Myrtle Sage, Barbara Winget, Len Swallow, Rose Couture.

The Ladies wish to thank everyone for their support and a very special thanks to *The Record*.

BULWER — A 500 card party was held in the Bulwer Community Centre on Thursday, May 4 with seven tables in play. Prizes won by: Ladies 1st, Esther Cote, score 6010; 2nd, Evelyn Sims, 5560; Eleanor Taylor, consolation. Gents 1st, Meryl Nutbrown, playing as a man, 6320; 2nd, Chester Hartwell, 6240; Grant Taylor, consolation.

Skunk, Grant Taylor; the half and half was won by Chester Hartwell and Grant Taylor, each receiving \$9.25.

Cards of Thanks

PERREAULT, Sylva — I would like to thank my relatives and friends for their out-pouring of sympathy with telephone calls, cards, food and donations to the Cancer Society. To those who attended the funeral mass and a special thank you to Dawn Buckland and Roger Gaudreau of the C.L.S.C. for the tender loving care given to my husband, Sylva, during his final last weeks. Your kindness will long be remembered.
CATHERINE

Cemetery Meeting

WATERVILLE
The annual meeting of Greenwood Cemetery Assn. will be held in the Waterville United Church Hall on Sunday, May 28, 1995 at 7 p.m. Lot owners and interested parties are invited to attend.
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Women's Institute meeting

GRANBY HILL — The W.I. held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfreda Neil with hostesses Yvette McElravy and Miss Margaret Stevenson.

Following luncheon the president Mrs. Mary Enright, thanked the hostesses and welcomed the seven members present.

The Collect was repeated. Roll call: To give a reason for staying in Quebec. One member spoke of the beautiful countryside and the opportunity to learn two languages and two cultures. The majority said it was because our roots, our families and friends are here and we love our homeland.

Knitted articles were brought in to be taken to Convention at Macdonald College by our delegate, Mrs. Mary Enright. These will be sold to raise money for the Provincial W.I. Five of our branch will make fourteen dozen cookies which will be served during the morning of the convention.

Committee reports: Canadian Industries — Margaret Robinson reported that explorations for diamonds is being carried out in the lower region of James Bay. Bombardier is expanding its boat manufacturing. The makers of Sea-Doo jet boats said it has agreed in principle to buy two firms — one in Quebec and one in Illinois to augment its current

production. If this materializes Bombardier will have 475 new employees under its wing, a fraction of the 37,000 it employs world-wide.

Education — Margaret Stevenson reported under the heading, "Quebec tries co-operative education". It is stated that in the past three or four years educators in Quebec have begun experimenting with it. No longer do the children sit in long rows of desks with teacher's lectures — students are grouped in small teams of mixed genders, race and academic ability. Learning is by experi-

menting, negotiating, debating and questioning. Charles Levy of the P.S.B.G.M. said, "Nobody is looking to replace the existing teaching methods altogether." The conference board of Canada lists teamwork as one of the most important assets for students preparing to enter the work force.

Alfreda Neil gave a humorous article on the various interpretations of an egg:

1. A nice guy is a good egg.
2. A smart guy is an egghead.
3. A bad guy is a rotten egg.
4. When you are scoreless, it's

a goose egg.

5. When you're embarrassed, you have egg on your face.
6. When you're cautious, you're walking on eggs.
7. Lousing up a good deal is killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

Doris Coupland conducted a contest on Canadian history. The prizes were won by Alfreda Neil and Afton McCutcheon.

The next meeting will be held at Brompton Lake on June 14 at Doris Coupland's cottage.

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Low self-esteem leads to punishing relationships

Dear Ann Landers: This is for all those men who write to you and complain that women don't want men who treat them well.

Wake up! If a woman seeks out or returns to a man who abuses her, physically or otherwise, it means she has a problem. If a man is repeatedly attracted to women who are abusive and/or unfaithful, it means he has a problem.

Women who allow themselves to be mistreated by men do so because they lack self-esteem and are afraid of being alone. They believe if they can change themselves and be good enough or pretty enough, the man will love them and stick around.

And now, Ann, why do men keep finding women who will abuse them? Has it ever occurred to these men that they are also screwed up? Both males and females who find themselves repeatedly in punishing and

unrewarding relationships suffer from low self-esteem. -- FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR FORT WORTH: Thanks for the assist. You are right on. Invariably when a relationship hits the rocks, the woman asks herself, "What did I do wrong?" I'm pleased to print a letter that points out that in some failed couplings, it is the man who was self-destructive in the relationship. You are right -- these men need to examine the pattern with a professional counselor.

Dear Ann Landers: You've printed many columns about teachers, and they made me think about how lucky my children have been this year. We live in California, where public schools are really hurting financially, but every morning, my son is excited to go to school.

He has a wonderful teacher who

spends countless hours after school and on weekends preparing for his education. I know she spends hundreds of dollars of her own money to enrich his education -- I can see it when I visit his room and notice all the things she provides that the school district doesn't.

Ann Landers

I was trying to think of some way to thank her at the end of the school year, so I called my sister, who teaches in another city. She told me to skip the coffee mugs and key chains that say "teacher" on them. Most teachers have collected a closet

full of them. But she gave me some terrific ideas. I hope you have room for them:

1. Write the teacher a thank-you letter, and then send a copy to the principal, the superintendent and members of the school board. (They may not have any idea of the efforts put out by their teachers.)

2. Write a letter to the editor of the local newspaper. Lots of people in the community only hear the negatives.

3. Give a gift certificate to a bookstore. (Chances are it will go toward buying books for the classroom.)

4. Give a classroom donation. In California, as in other states, many teachers are buying basic supplies, such as paper and pencils, out of their own pockets.

I'm sure parents can think of other ideas, and I'll bet there are teachers out there who will remember these special thank-yous, which will mean a lot to them. -- A GRATEFUL PARENTH IN SAN JOSE, CALIF.

DEAR SAN JOSE: Thanks for a letter that a large number of teachers will be happy to see. I hope it makes a dent.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Wednesday, May 24, 1995

NORTH 5-24-95

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♥ 5 4 2
♦ K 7 6 5 3 2
♣ 8 2

WEST EAST

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

SOUTH

▲ K J 9 7
♥ A J 10
♦ A 10 9
♣ A K J

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South 2 NT West Pass North 3 NT East All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 5

Learn by watching

By Phillip Alder

As C.C. Wei, the inventor of the Precision Club bidding system, once said, "You learn far more by listening than by talking." I do some of my learn-

ing by watching the excellent nature and science programs on The Discovery Channel. For example, I discovered that the only way to determine the sex of a perentie, an Australian lizard, is to X-ray it. However, as I didn't spot a perentie carrying X-ray equipment on its back, I assume it doesn't need to resort to such measures when in search of a mate.

At the bridge table, sometimes it would be helpful to X-ray an opponent's hand to learn the cards he is holding. At other times, it shouldn't be necessary. West led his fourth-highest spade. After winning with the ace, East might have switched to a heart or a club. (Not that either helps here.) But he opted to return his remaining spade. South finessed his nine, losing to West's 10. Knowing South had the remaining spades, West guessed well to switch to the diamond queen.

South won with the ace and returned the diamond 10. When West covered with the jack, South happily won with dummy's king. He was just about to claim when he noticed the diamond blockage. In desperation, declarer tried the club finesse, but it lost. West safely returned a club and South couldn't find nine tricks.

As you have noticed, the key play is to let West win the fourth trick with his diamond jack. South must score at least nine tricks via one spade, one heart, five diamonds and two clubs. Watch those spots.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: T equals C

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 LP WM KDW MO GMDX
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I would hope that our beloved country will drink deep from the chalice of courage." — General Douglas MacArthur.

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**BERNICE
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**Your
 Birthday**

Wednesday, May 24, 1995

In the year ahead, you might develop a number of new educational interests, even if you are out of school. The knowledge you acquire will add to your expertise and enhance your self-esteem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your behavior will win you the allegiance of others today. Your willingness to cooperate and share will make your friendship obvious and appealing. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should always take pride in what you do, but today, this axiom should be emphasized even more. Rewards for good work could be larger than usual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat whatever occurs today, good or bad, philosophically. If you take things in stride, you can reverse negative situations with remarkable ease.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important arrangement you want to change and improve upon can be managed today if you give it priority. Put it at the top of the list.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Because you'll

be open-minded and prepared to listen to the suggestions of others today, you'll have the faculty for improving upon what they have to offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The two areas you will have the most luck in today are likely to be career and finance. Events might bind them together in an advantageous manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will be happiest today in arrangements that permit you to use your organizational skills. When you run the show, everyone involved will fare better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a very good day for you, but your luck might not be obvious to you when it occurs. Later, after the dust settles, all will be made clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you analyze your options today, you can probably discern values where others can't, be it with things or people. Profit in both venues is indicated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might establish goals for yourself that others believe are far beyond your reach. Your chances will be strong, however, because of your motivations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The companions you select today will have a significant influence on you in ways you least expect. Associate only with those who can appreciate good ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A matter you deem important might be taken out of your direct control today. However, instead of this working against you, it will serve your best interests.

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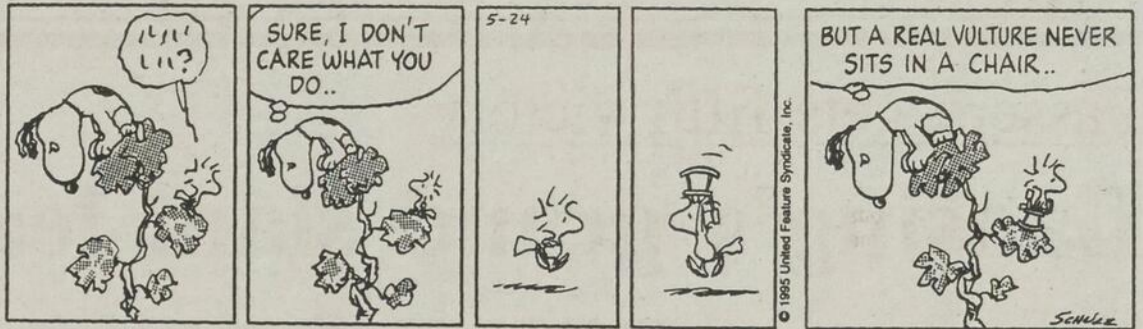
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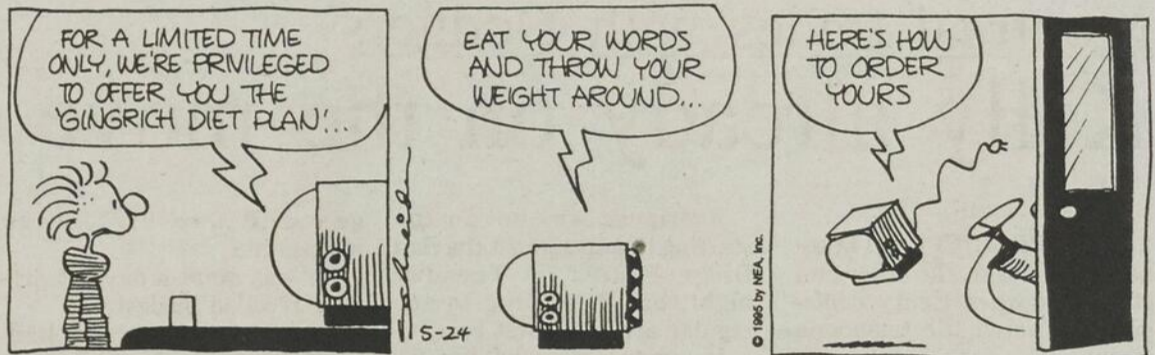
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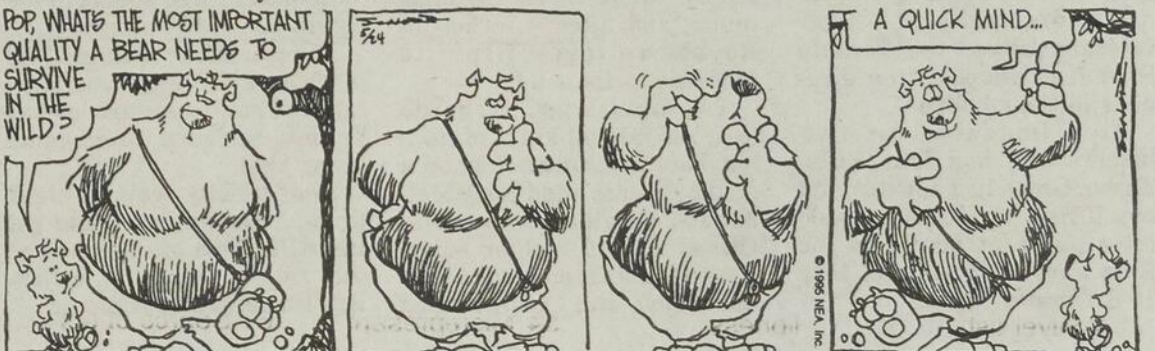
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Fassero gets fifth victory

Lansing's grand slam leads Expos to win

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — It's a new baseball season but the same old result when the Montreal Expos face the San Diego Padres.

The Expos, who swept all 12 games against San Diego last season, continued their mastery Tuesday night with a 6-4 victory in which Mike Lansing belted a first-inning grand-slam home run and left-hander

Jeff Fassero became the National League's first five-game winner.

Montreal has won 14 straight over the Padres, dating back to July 24, 1993. The Expos' season sweep over San Diego last year was the first over an opponent in club history. They were also only the second team in NL history to achieve the feat.

"I didn't even remember until I heard it today on the

radio," said Lansing. "That's just something on paper.

"They've got a whole different team this year."

Fassero (5-1) pitched five-hit ball into the seventh, leaving after pinch-hitter Phil Clark opened with a single.

"It's nice, eh?" Fassero said of the five victories. "Nobody out there expected it, did they?"

"We lost all our players, remember?"

"It kind of makes you want

to go to the mound every day. I still haven't been exceptionally happy with the way I've pitched. Like tonight, I gave up three walks and I'm trying to cut them down."

Greg Harris, in his first relief appearance since Montreal recalled him from Class AAA Ottawa on Monday, allowed a single by Bip Roberts and Steve Finley's RBI single, slicing the margin to 5-2.

Tim Scott relieved and retired the next two batters, although Roberts made it 5-3 by scoring from third on Tony Gwynn's groundout.

The Expos built a 4-1 cushion in the first inning against starter Andy Ashby (2-3). Ashby walked two batters and hit another before Lansing lined his first career grand slam beyond the left-field fence with two outs in the inning.

"I was in the same situation (bases loaded) last night with one out and I was kind of peeved off with myself," said Lan-

sing. "Tonight, I wanted to make sure I got the job done. I was looking for a fastball out over the plate with the count 3-1 and that's what I got."

Moises Alou, mired in a 1-for-20 slump, made it 5-1 with his third homer, connecting on the first pitch after Ashby had retired the first two batters in the third inning.

Lansing doubled in the eighth for his third hit and scored the sixth run on Sean Berry's single.

Mel Rojas, who pitched the ninth inning, collected his eighth save despite allowing an unearned run on Roberts's RBI single.

The Padres were denied a run in the fifth, after Roberts's one-out double scored Ray Holbert from first base. But the Expos appealed at second base, claiming Holbert had failed to touch the bag as he rounded the bases. Umpire Scott Potter declared Holbert out, negating the run.

Montreal trades with Dodgers

Kelly already on the move

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — A familiar voice was at the other end of the line when Henry Rodriguez answered the telephone in his New York hotel room Tuesday.

"It was Tommy Lasorda," Rodriguez said, referring to the Los Angeles Dodgers manager. "He told me I'd been traded to Montreal."

"I thought he was joking. He said, 'No, I'm serious.' I was shocked. My voice was gone. Finally, I said, 'Wow! I have to go.'"

Rodriguez arrived in Montreal from New York, where the Dodgers were scheduled to face the Mets, shortly before game time and dressed hurriedly at the locker of Roberto Kelly, one of the players Montreal sent to Los Angeles to acquire Rodriguez.

Joining Kelly in the trade was Joey Eischen, a left-handed relief prospect. Jeff Treadway, a veteran backup infielder, headed to Montreal to complete the four-player swap.

"My Dad (Julio) always wanted me to play here because he likes Felipe a lot," Rodriguez said, referring to Expos manager Felipe Alou, who is also a native of the Dominican Republic. "Now I'm here, so let's play."

Rodriguez was not in the starting lineup against the San Diego Padres on Tuesday night, but he's going to see regular action at first base.

He spent most of his 21 games with the Dodgers this season in left field, but he welcomes the opportunity in Montreal.

"I haven't played first base in a couple of years, but if I play every day, I don't care where it is," said Rodriguez, 27, whose defence at first base was described in glowing terms by Expos general manager Kevin Malone. "I've always done well at that position when I've played there."

"I'd love to play first base here."

Malone expects Rodriguez, a left-handed batter, to add some balance to the Montreal batting order, which had been top-heavy with right-handed swingers.

"I think if he's somewhere in the middle of our batting order, he'll be a run-producer," added Malone.

Rodriguez had one home run and 10 RBIs in 21 games with the Dodgers. Last year, he had eight homers and 49 RBIs in 306 at-bats.

In an exhibition game against the Mets this spring, Rodriguez slammed four homers, two off Bret Saberha-

gen and two off Josias Manzanillo.

"It was quite a day," Rodriguez recalled modestly.

The Tuesday trade had various repercussions for the Expos.

With Kelly gone, it meant that Rondell White, perhaps the team's finest prospect, will see regular duty in left field, with Moises Alou moving from right to centre and Tony Tarasco going from left field to right.

"I'm sad for Kelly but happy for me," said White, who's hitting .308 with three homers in only 39 at-bats. "I dreamt about the opportunity to play every day since the start of training camp."

"Now I have the opportunity. I hope I'll produce."

The departure of Eischen leaves the Expos without a left-hander in their bullpen. Malone said he expects a roster move involving a pitcher before the end of the current homestand, which runs through June 1.

"We're fortunate in that most of our right-handers are able to get out left-handed batters effectively," added Malone. "But it (the lack of a left-hander) is something we're going to look at and address if we have to."

Jays use power display to win

TORONTO (CP) — Home runs from their young players and clutch singles from their veterans helped the Toronto Blue Jays overcome the arsonists in their bullpen.

Alex Gonzalez hit two homers and had four RBIs, Shawn Green had a homer and two RBIs and Carlos Delgado hit a pinch-hit homer as the Blue Jays beat Kansas City 10-6 Tuesday night.

Trailing 6-5, Delgado hit for Randy Knorr in the seventh inning and lifted a rocket off Royals reliever Hipolito Pichardo to tie it 6-6.

Two outs later, Pichardo (0-1) ran into all kinds of trouble. Paul Molitor reached on a fielders' choice and Candy Maldonado singled. Then John Olerud singled Molitor home, Roberto Alomar singled Maldonado home and Green singled

Olerud home for a 9-6 lead.

Gonzalez's RBI double in the eighth closed the scoring.

Reliever Mike Timlin (2-0) pitched two innings and Darren Hall got his second save as Toronto ended a three-game losing skid.

Kansas City walked eight times, stole six bases and got two RBIs from hit batsmen as they rallied from a 5-2 deficit. Bob Hamelin also homered.

Fleurimont hosts softball provincials

By Robert Matheson

SHERBROOKE — The Eastern Townships is getting a reputation as a slow pitch softball hotbed.

The region that is already home to one of North America's most important tournaments — the Yvon (Pif) Dépatie Tournament — will also play host to the provincial championships early next month.

The provincials are being run in conjunction with the annual La Cage aux Sports Challenge at Fleurimont's Desranleau Park, May 31-June 11.

The top 16 men's, six women's and six mixed teams have been invited by Softball Quebec to participate in the provincial championships, June 6-11.

Some of the best men's B and C Class teams will be participating in the other portion of La Cage aux Sports Challenge, May 31-June 4. The finals for the 16-team B Class and 32-team C Class will be Sunday, June 4.

The real excitement starts on Tuesday, June 6 when Quebec's top teams vie for the provincial title, including four local men's teams: Pizzeria Demers (Sherbrooke); A.M. Transport (East

Angus), Duro-Vitres (Sherbrooke) and Foyer du Sport (Coaticook).

The men's draw will be double elimination, while the six-team mixed and women's draws will be a round robin competition. Softball Quebec hasn't finalized which teams will be participating in the mixed and women's tournament. An announcement is expected Friday. The finals for all three groups will be June 11.

The decision to hold the provincials in the region, especially during Softball Quebec's 25th anniversary, shows the reputation the Eastern Townships has earned in softball circles.

While the provincials make the tournament even more exciting, the usual special events are still around. Players from the Sherbrooke Faucons of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League will play against local media personalities on Wednesday, June 7. The players will sign autographs for fans before the game.

The clown prince of softball, Claude Potvin, and the Chevaliers O'Keefe will appear Saturday, June 3. The Chevaliers will play the Sport Wellington all-stars.

Chicago continues its mastery of Canucks

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeremy Roenick came back from a knee injury to provide an emotional lift and Ed Belfour made 17 saves as the Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Vancouver Canucks 2-0 Tuesday night to go up two games to none in the Western Conference semifinals.

Jim Cummins scored his first career playoff goal and Patrick Poulin added the third-period clincher for the Blackhawks, who have won 14 of 16 series in team history after winning the first two games. Chicago is 6-0 against the Canucks this season.

Vancouver, which plays host to Games 3 and 4 on Thursday

and Saturday, has lost all seven times in club history after dropping the first two games of a series. The only best-of-seven series in which the Canucks trailed 2-0 was the 1982 Stanley Cup finals, and they ended up getting swept by the New York Islanders.

Belfour, who tied for the NHL lead with five shutouts this season, got the second of his playoff career. The other came three years ago during the Blackhawks' run to the Stanley Cup final.

His best save was a diving stick stop of a shot by Geoff Courtnall just moments before Poulin's breakaway goal at

5:48 of the third period.

The standing-room-only crowd of 21,358 cheered loudly about 40 seconds into the game, when Roenick leaped over the boards for his first shift since he hurt his knee April 2.

Roenick is a skilled player, the only Blackhawk ever to amass three consecutive 100-point seasons. But his trademarks are intensity and scrappiness, qualities he brought out immediately.

Moments after entering the game, he took a hard hit from Russ Courtnall and delivered a harder one to Josek Beranek. At 9:12 of the opening period, he and Sergio Momesso got

into a shoving match and both were penalized.

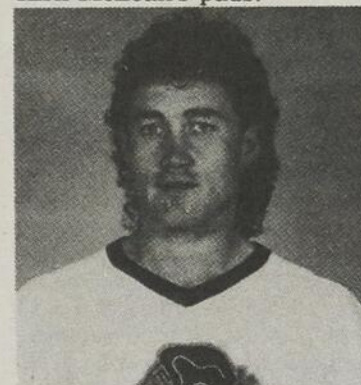
Usually a centre, Roenick played left wing on a line with Denis Savard and Tony Amonte.

But neither that line nor the other top unit of Bernie Nicholls, Joe Murphy and Murray Craven figured in Chicago's scoring.

Cummins, the fourth-line left wing who was acquired in a February trade with Tampa Bay, outworked several Canucks to score 13:56 into the game.

After a faceoff deep in Vancouver ice, he emerged from a scrum with the puck and passed in front. Both Eric Daze

and Jeff Shantz had hacks and Cummins finally scored through a tangle of legs, the puck rolling between goalie Kirk McLean's pads.



Ed Belfour... Made 17 saves for shutout.

Detroit's big stars taking bite out of Sharks

DETROIT (AP) — Led by their biggest stars, the Detroit Red Wings were nearly perfect in a 6-2 triumph over the San Jose Sharks on Tuesday night.

Detroit now has a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference semifinal series, which shifts to San Jose for Games 3 and 4 on Thursday and Saturday.

The Red Wings, still smarting about being upset by the Sharks in the first round last season, came out firing as Paul Coffey, Sergei Fedorov, Steve Yzerman and Dino Ciccarelli all scored first-period goals.

Fedorov and Doug Brown scored in the second period for a 6-0 lead.

Coffey also had an assist, giving him 164 playoff points and tying him with Denis Potvin for most playoff points by a defenceman in NHL history.

The Sharks ended a season-long scoring drought in Detroit with power-play goals from Mike Rathje and Ulf Dahlen in the third period. Rathje's goal 6:01 into the period ended a stretch of 232 minutes, 36 seconds without a goal in Joe Louis Arena for the team.

The last goal scored by the

Sharks in Detroit was Jamie Baker's game-winner at 13:25 of the third period in Game 7 of the first round last season.

Detroit put tremendous pressure on Sharks goalie Arturs Irbe in the first two periods. Irbe was the architect of San Jose's seven-game upset in the 1994 series and the Red Wings looked like they couldn't wait to get at him.

Coffey's goal came just 1:37 into the game and the Red Wings never let up.

Detroit had the first nine shots on goal. The Wings out-

shot the Sharks 21-8 in the first period, 20-5 in the second and 46-17 for the game. When the Sharks did manage a quality shot, Mike Vernon would turn it away.

The Red Wings, who last won a Stanley Cup 40 years ago, have dominated San Jose in 1995. During the abbreviated season, the Red Wings were 4-0 against the Sharks, outscoring them 19-4 and outshooting them 145-67. Two of those games, both in Detroit, were shutouts: one by Vernon and one by Chris Osgood.

Detroit and Vernon blanked the Sharks again in Game 1 of this series, winning 6-0 with Wade Flaherty in the San Jose goal. In that game, the Sharks might have been fatigued, playing just 41 hours after a draining double-overtime, first-round, Game 7 victory at Calgary.

There was no such excuse this time. This was a No. 1-seeded team playing the way it should — maybe even better — against a No. 7 seed. Detroit had two power-play goals and one short-handed score.

Canada will host Olympic qualifier

By Doug Smith

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian national women's basketball team will get to play a significant tournament at home next month — the first major competition on its home turf since the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

The five-team qualification tournament for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics will be held June 22-29 at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Canada will join Cuba, Argentina, Colombia and the Dominican Republic in vying for two Olympic berths.

"In a four-year cycle, this is the most important tournament because it sets you up for the Olympics," Rick Traer, Basketball Canada's executive-director said in an interview from Hamilton. "We think playing at home will give the women's team an even better chance to advance."

The teams will play a single round-robin to eliminate one of the five teams. The top four will advance to semifinals with the winners of those games earning spots at the Atlanta Games.

Canada failed to qualify for

the 1992 and 1988 Olympics, losing at qualification tournaments in Spain and Malaysia, respectively. This year's event, originally scheduled for Cuba, was moved to the Dominican Republic last month before Canada agreed to act as the host country.

The NBA expansion Toronto Raptors and Vancouver Grizzlies have thrown some financial support behind the event. And COPABA, the sport's governing body for North, Central and South America, was convinced to increase a grant that will give Basketball Canada a chance to break even.

"We had to go the extra mile because of what it means to the team and the profile," said Traer. "The support from the NBA teams helped significantly."

Basketball Canada came under fire from some members of the women's team in March when it decided against a centralized training program in the year leading up to the Olympics. Kathy Shields resigned in protest as head coach, citing the decision not to dip into a reported \$350,000 surplus to fund the training camp.

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A weakness in the laws Seat-belt recall exposes poor protection

By Rob Carrick

OTTAWA (CP) — The recall of as many as 900,000 vehicles in Canada for defective seat-belt buckles may sound like a horn-honking victory for safe motoring.

But a consumer advocate says the handling of Canada's biggest ever auto recall also exposes a weakness in the laws that protect consumers from dangerous vehicle defects.

The recall affects cars and light trucks produced mainly in Japan between 1986 and 1991, including such popular vehicles as the Honda Accord and Civic, Nissan Sentra and Suzuki Samurái.

Chris Wilson, Transport Canada director general of road safety, said the recall is voluntary, although he expected all eight of the affected manufacturers to offer free repairs.

Federal law allows the government to take companies to court to force them to notify customers about a recall, Wilson said Tuesday.

Still, Transport Canada ultimately

lacks the power of U.S. authorities to order automakers to fix safety defects, said George Iny, president of the Automobile Protection Association.

"All they can order is that someone send you a letter telling you that your vehicle can injure or kill you," Iny said from his Montreal office.

No fatalities or injuries have been positively linked to the defective belts, which can seem to be latched and then give way, or fail to unlatch.

"Compared to exploding gas tanks, it's a lot less dramatic," Iny said. "But in volume, this recall is enormous."

Wilson said Honda and Nissan have led the way in agreeing to recall vehicles with the defective seatbelts. Several other automakers said Tuesday they would do likewise.

Some car dealers reported flurries of calls from customers described as concerned but not panicky about the recall.

Paul Handa, owner of an '89 Honda Civic four-door, said he

hasn't encountered any seat-belt problems although his car is on the recall list.

"But I'm glad they're doing this, in case something happens," Handa said in Ottawa. Wilson said Transport Canada

has received 89 complaints from consumers about the defective belts, which are made by Takata Inc. of Japan.

The department started an investigation a year ago, prompting U.S. officials to start

their own inquiry several months later.

The U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced a voluntary recall Tuesday involving more than eight million vehicles.

Cars with Takata seat belts:

OTTAWA (AP) — Makes and models of automakers with Takata Inc. seat belts made from 1986 through 1991 and sold in Canada:

- HONDA:** 350,000 vehicles
- 1986-1991 Civic
 - 1986-1987, 1989-1991 Civic CRX
 - 1986-1990 Acura Legend
 - 1987-1991 Acura Integra
 - 1991 Acura NSX
 - 1986-1991 Accord
 - 1986-1991 Prelude

- NISSAN:** 118,000 vehicles
- 1991 Infiniti Q45
 - 1987-1988 200SX
 - 1989-1991 240SX
 - 1988-1991 Pathfinder
 - 1988-1991 Pickup D21

- 1987-1991 Sentra
- MAZDA:** 48,635 vehicles
- 1988-1989 323 and 323 wagon
- 1988-1989 MX-6
- 1988-1991 929
- 1989-1991 MPV minivan
- SUBARU:** 6,000 vehicles
- 1987-1991 Justy
- 1988-1990 Loyale

- CHRYSLER:** no estimate
- 1986-1991 Colt
 - 1989-1991 Summit
 - 1990-1991 Laser, Talon
 - 1991 Stealth
 - 1987-1989 Raider
 - 1986-1991 Ram, Ram 50

GENERAL MOTORS: no

- estimate
- 1990-1991 Chevrolet Sprint
 - 1989-1991 Pontiac Firefly
 - 1989-1991 Chevrolet Tracker
 - 1989-1991 GMC Tracker

- SUZUKI:** no estimate
- 1989-1991 Swift
 - 1988-1991 Samurai
 - 1989-1991 Sidekick

- ISUZU:** no estimate
- 1990-1991 Impulse
 - 1991 Rodeo
 - 1991 Stylus

Not participating in the recall:

- FORD:** approx. 25,000 vehicles
- 1988-1991 Festiva



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