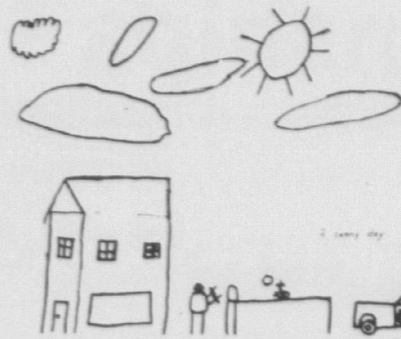


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## High winds or not, the Big O gets capped — almost

MONTREAL (CP) — It won't be entirely in place until early today if all goes well, but after 11 years and several millions of dollars, Montrealers couldn't wait any longer to see the raising of the Olympic Stadium roof.

Under Sunday's sunny skies, they came on foot, bicycles, skateboards, and mostly, in cars, to watch workmen ever so slowly hoist the giant cover that was to

have originally greeted spectators at the 1976 Summer Olympics.

What the hundreds of neck-craners saw were the 26 white cones of the roof from which flow 18,500 square metres of silver-colored Kelvar, a synthetic material used for making bullet-proof vests.

"It's something I should have seen 11 years ago," said Martin Fournier, 24, who rode his bicycle

from his home about 8 kilometres away.

Said Jean Downs: "People are here because it symbolizes a huge debt and they want to see if the results are worth it."

### COST MILLIONS

The cones are suspended from cables attached to the top of a 150-metre high tower. Tower and roof cost \$117 million, and the final cost

of the Olympics installations stands at \$2.5 billion.

The 65-tonne roof was raised to its position about 51 metres above the stadium floor on Saturday night.

On Sunday, it was spread, 17 cables on the sides being pulled by winches on the stadium's rim at a rate of about 1.2 metres per minute to open the huge skirt.

Observers on the scene said late

Sunday high winds were slowing things down, but Olympic Installation Board officials remained optimistic the job would be finished today with the anchoring of the roof.

An accident Sunday afternoon marred the proceedings. One of the 75 workers on the site was injured in two fingers by a steel cable that snapped out of its casing and sliced off the tip of one finger, board official Pierre Durand said.

## Bus strike caused by split shifts

MONTREAL (CP) — The dreaded transit strike is back again this morning, the 21st to afflict the city in little more than a dozen years.

This time it's by the 4,000 bus and subway drivers, dissatisfied mainly with the length of their split shifts.

Quebec's essential services law may take the sting out of the disruption by ensuring rush-hour service for the 650,000 Montrealers who ride the city's transit system every week day.

But many commuters are likely to find crowding on peak-hour buses and subways compounded by a school bus strike that also begins today, stranding 40,000 elementary and high school students.

The predicted influx of automobile traffic — despite new tough parking fines which go into effect today — coupled with the spring surge in construction could lead to "traffic chaos," warned Guy Chartrand, of the Transport 2000 lobby group.

### REJECTED OFFERS

The strike became inevitable Friday when the drivers' union rejected the transit authority's last-ditch offers that sweetened salaries but did not reduce split shifts.

Most drivers work split shifts to accommodate rush hours. Their 7.5-hour day now can be spread over 13 hours, and the union wants that reduced to a maximum of 11.5 hours on weekdays and eight hours on weekends.

Commuters have run out of patience with both the transit union and its management, Chartrand said.

"Our studies have shown that, on average, other major Canadian cities have a transit strike once every seven or eight years. Here we've had 36 in the last 20 years."

## M-V brunch for MNA Paradis



Nearly a thousand Liberal supporters turned up for brunch at Massey Vanier high school in Cowansville Sunday for an annual meeting with MNA and Labor Minister Pierre Paradis. For story see page 3.

## Bourassa: Getty's attitude toward Quebec is 'ironic'

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa took a swipe at Don Getty Sunday, saying his Alberta counterpart's reluctance to recognize the distinct character of Quebec is "rather ironic and astonishing" in the light of the Alberta legislature's refusal to let a member speak in French.

In his weekly radio message, Bourassa touched on the controversy that arose last week after Leo Piquette was denied permission to address the Alberta legislature in French on grounds that the Constitution did not recognize that right.

The incident shows "that while it is possible to prevent a member of the Alberta legislature to speak in French, the Canadian Constitution recognizes the right of a member of the Quebec national assembly to speak in English," Bourassa said.

Getty's hesitation to recognize Quebec as a distinct society — one of the five conditions Bourassa has set for the province to join the Constitution — "arises from a logic that seems to me to still be perfectible."

Bourassa said he will be atten-

ding the first ministers' meeting later this month in a spirit of "open and frank dialogue" in the hopes of repairing "the injustice which the 1982 Constitution Act represents."

Quebec was the only province not to sign the 1981 accord which led to the act.

The other conditions Bourassa has outlined are: the power to veto future amendments, limits on federal spending in areas of provincial jurisdiction, more power over immigration and a role in the appointment of Supreme Court judges.

## Scandals have to be exposed, says Lalonde

LAKEFIELD, Ont. (CP) — Journalists have a professional and public obligation to expose the scandals plaguing the Mulroney government, Marc Lalonde, one of the most powerful members of former prime minister Pierre Trudeau's Liberal cabinet, said Saturday.

Lalonde told students at all-male Lakefield College, about 25 kilometres north of Peterborough, that the scandals that forced seven cabinet ministers to resign since the Conservatives took power in 1984 are worrisome and regrettable.

Lalonde, who retired from politics in September 1984 after 18 years in elected office, said it is important the scandals be exposed and "not swept under the carpet."

He noted that since the Watergate scandal in the United States in 1972, "journalists have been looking for more scandals — and finding them."

"Maybe our political system will come out better in the end for the exposure."

Now a partner in the Montreal

law office of Stikeman, Elliot, Lalonde advised young people to accumulate other work experience before running for federal office.

He said during his years in the House of Commons he saw a number of bright young MPs who didn't know what to do with their lives by the time they were 35 or 40 because they had always worked as politicians.

Lalonde also stressed his belief that the qualities which may make for a successful business person can be inadequate or worse in federal politics.

The political process does not respond well to a hierarchical business management style where orders are handed down from the top to be obeyed without question by underlings, Lalonde said.

He added that the most important quality for success in politics is a vision, "so you can see beyond the next election to the next generation and where you'd like to be 10 or 20 years from now."

## 75th anniversary of Titanic sinking observed

HALIFAX (CP) — Memorial services were held in three countries on both sides of the Atlantic on Sunday to mark the 75th anniversary this week of the sinking of the Titanic.

About 150 people gathered dockside in Halifax to remember the more than 1,500 who died after the luxury liner hit an iceberg and sank April 15, 1912, on her maiden voyage.

Earlier in the day in Southampton, Britain, the port from which the ship sailed, a ceremony was also held to mark the anniversary. And in Wilmington, Del., 700 members of the Titanic Historical Society met to sing the same hymns sung aboard the liner the day it sank.

The Titanic, the pride of the White Star line and heralded as unsinkable, set sail for New York on April 10, 1912. At 11:40 p.m. on April 14, she struck an iceberg 409 nautical miles south of Cape Race, Nfld., and sank to the bottom of the ocean in the early hours of the following morning.

Only about 700 people were able to reach lifeboats and survive the cold Atlantic. The historical society says about 24 survivors still live.

### PLAYS KEY ROLE

Halifax played a key role in the search for bodies following the sinking, and 154 victims are buried in the city. Nova Scotia's agent general in London, Donald Smith, brought Southampton and Halifax

together for the twinned memorial ceremonies.

Many of the ship's crew lived in the English city, and on one street alone 12 of 14 houses lost a relative in the disaster, said Russ Lownds, a Halifax marine historian.

During a non-denominational service at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Halifax city historian Lew Collins called the sinking "one of the great legends of the sea" and said the service was not to recall history but to commemorate a tragedy.

Lownds read the names of 99 victims buried in Halifax whose bodies were identified.

After the service, the official party boarded a tugboat and sailed to the mouth of Halifax harbor

where Mayor Ron Wallace and Lownds tossed a wreath into the water on behalf of the city.

Jackie Fraser, whose husband's great-uncle died in the sinking, also dropped a wreath overboard.

"That's just a wreath — imagine what they went through," said Fraser as the cold harbor waters took the wreath away from the boat.

## Shultz talks with Shevardnadze aimed at reducing medium-range missiles

HELSINKI (AP) — U.S. State Secretary George Shultz met with a dozen American arms control advisers in Finland's capital Sunday to prepare his response to new Soviet overtures that might bring the Reagan administration closer to its first arms control agreement.

Shultz hopes the talks opening in Moscow today will help the effort to reduce the number of medium-range missiles in Europe.

The medium-range missile talks have been hampered by the presence in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union of 130 shorter-range Soviet rockets. The United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies want the right to match the Soviet strength in this class of weapons.

In two speeches, Soviet leader

Mikhail Gorbachev offered to negotiate a solution to the short-range missile issue while the two superpowers complete an agreement to eliminate their medium-range missiles from Europe.

"I think it's some degree of movement, it's somewhat different," a senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said of the Gorbachev offer.

Shultz will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, beginning today, and Gorbachev, probably on Tuesday.

### SERIOUS ISSUE

The senior U.S. official stressed the Soviet edge in short-range rockets — the 500- to 1,000-kilometre-range missiles — is a serious issue to the West European allies and they must be consulted on the kind of cuts the United States would demand.

Of all the nuclear arms control issues under negotiations, an agreement to rid Europe of hundreds of medium-range missiles — those in the 1,000- to 5,000-kilometre range — is the closest to completion.

It would be the first treaty to put a dent in the superpowers' nuclear weapons buildups in the more than six years Reagan has been president.

In lengthy negotiations, the two sides basically decided to dismantle all but 100 warheads each. But the Reagan administration first wants the right to match the 130 shorter-range Soviet rockets.

Shultz's talks in Moscow are bound to be clouded by U.S. allegations that the Soviets, with the collusion of some American marine guards, infiltrated the U.S. Embassy with eavesdropping devices.



## Stukely suspects cry foul over arrests

Larry Coulombe (left) and brother James say they were badly treated by Quebec Police Force officers and around South Stukely Thursday. For the full story, turn to Page 2. following their arrests during massive police raids in

# The Townships

Dog kicked, bedrooms wasted by over-eager cops in big bust?

## South Stukely arrestees claim foul play, will sue for 'guilt by association'

By Stephen McDougall

**SOUTH STUKELY** — A jubilant Larry Coulombe breathed a sigh of relief Thursday night. He could not stop smiling and laughing after Quebec provincial police reluctantly unlocked his handcuffs and let him go at the Granby courthouse. They had neglected to charge him and he says he wants to sue them.

Coulombe was arrested along with 16 other suspects early Thursday morning when fatigued-uniformed QPF special weapons and tactics officers kicked open the front door of his house and forced him to lie naked on his bedroom floor in front of his wife with a rifle to his head.

He was suspected of being part of ring of fraud and theft artists who had stolen up to \$2 million worth of building materials and other construction equipment. He was suspected because three of his brothers, Raymond, Reed and Michael, who police believe are the ring-leaders of a multi-million dollar stolen-goods ring, were also arrested the same morning.

**RELEASED LATER**  
But after an extensive search of Larry's two bedroom house near here, and over 19 hours of confinement and interrogation, he was released after his lawyer Jean-Pierre Rancourt learned there had been no charges laid against him.

"I had just finished feeding my two-month-old daughter and was going back to sleep when they burst in," Larry Coulombe said in an interview.

"They did not knock, they kicked the door in and yelled at us, waving shotguns and machine guns at us. They even pointed a loaded rifle at my baby, those bastards," Coulombe said outside the courthouse late Thursday night.

was stolen. I am not involved in this ring. This is the fifth time they have done this to me, and each time they find nothing."

**'ON THE FLOOR'**  
Another Coulombe mistakenly arrested was Larry's brother James, who was living in Michael Coulombe's house and was therefore mistaken for him.

"They had me on the floor for about half an hour with handcuffs and a gun to my head," James said. "When my niece Tina's dog started to attack the police, they kicked it through a closed window," he said.

"Then they brought me handcuffed to my brother's house and told me 'in case your brother starts shooting, we will shoot you.'"

James Coulombe said he was later released but not before police officers took his picture in front of startled neighbors.

"All that for nothing," he said Thursday night. "They told me later they had raided the wrong house."

Both brothers said their houses were messes, with possessions scattered, their front doors broken and some items damaged. But the real damage was to their reputations, they said.

**'DO OUR JOB' — QPF**  
When asked about the way police arrested the suspects, police spokesman René Côté told *The Record* the police did nothing wrong.

"We had a warrant to do our job," Côté said. "How we operate depends on the situation. If they feel there has been damage, they have the right to claim it in front of a judge," he said Thursday.

The Coulombes were not alone in their complaints. Two other men, one who had bought a garage from one of the accused and another who was related to the Coulombes by marriage, said they went through the same ordeal. They are also

thinking about suing the police.

**BUSINESSMAN UNCHARGED**  
David Picken, a farm equipment dealer in Waterloo, said his whole business is in disarray after the raid closed down his garage for two days. Yet he was not charged.

His home was raided first, but in this case police knocked at the door and did not brandish weapons. But he said the police would not allow his employees to work Thursday or Friday, and they have not yet given him back his files and other business papers.

David Picken was held by police all day in Sherbrooke, brought back to Granby courthouse near midnight, had his name in the newspapers and his picture taken, and then was released when no charges were laid.

**'WITH A 50¢ NEWSPAPER'**  
"I have spent two and a half years building up my business, spent over \$6,000 a year in advertising and now my name and reputation is knocked down with a 50 cent newspaper."

"I have no police record, I never had anything to do with this," he said Friday.

"If they had suspected me, why didn't they just come to me at work and ask to look at my books?"

Picken said he wants to sue the Quebec Justice Ministry and the police for \$500,000 because his reputation has been smeared.

"I have people calling me a gangster now, my competition is trying to convince all my customers that I am going out of business."

"I even had to take my seven year-old daughter out of school. The other children would pick on her so she cried all day and the principle asked me to take her home," David Picken said.

"The police told the papers I am heavily involved in this ring. If that

is so, why did they not charge me?"

**SECOND-HAND MOWER**  
One man who has been arrested and who was at first said to be "heavily involved" was Lloyd Sturtevant. He was accused of having a stolen second-hand lawnmower in his possession. Of the eleven men charged Friday in the fraudulent ring, he was the only one released on his own recognizance.

Outside the courtroom Sturtevant told reporters he bought the machine at a flea market three years ago for \$60, complete with a

receipt.

"I may not be the most perfect guy in the world, but nowadays, anyone can have a hot item in his possession and not know it," he said.

"They smashed down my door, they had guns. My wife, my children and I thought we were going to be robbed. My wife is pretty shook up about this."

**WIFE'S BROTHERS**  
He said he was arrested because of "guilt by association" since his wife, Hope Coulombe, is a sister of

the three Coulombe brothers who were charged.

Sturtevant said that as a lumberman, having his name put with the rest of the accused will hurt his business.

"They made it look like I am part of this ring. When people get wind of this, they won't even let me on their property. It will destroy six years of hard work and a solid reputation. That is something you can't rebuild overnight."



Larry Coulombe examines his bedroom after the Quebec Police Force special tactics squad got through with it.

## 11 charged; police say more to come after Stukely raids net millions in stolen goods

**GRANBY (SM)** — Eleven men have been arraigned on charges of fraud, conspiracy, theft and possession of stolen goods in connection with the discovery by provincial police Thursday of more than \$2 million in building supplies and equipment.

A total of 175 charges have been laid.

Sixteen men and one woman were arrested Thursday morning in 29 pre-dawn raids on homes and businesses in the Waterloo, South Stukely, Granby area. The raids involved 197 Quebec Police Force officers, including 25 members of the Special Weapons and Tactics team (SWAT). Also on the scene were two Ontario Provincial Police officers, investigators from Hydro Quebec, the provincial and federal revenue departments, Customs and Excise Canada and a group of insurance

companies, and several Quebec government prison guards brought in to help record the arrests.

**11 CHARGED**  
Charged are: brothers Reed, Raymond and Michael Coulombe, Daniel St. Germain, Michel Lepage, Paul Veilleux, Euclide Royer, James Picken, Karl Kyling, Gaetan Bresse and Lloyd Sturtevant.

All those charged, except for Sturtevant, will appear Tuesday for a bail hearing and to set a date for their preliminary hearings.

Sturtevant was released on his own recognizance and has agreed to keep the peace and not be in contact with the other accused or their alleged victims. His involvement in the alleged stolen goods network is apparently limited to his ownership of a used lawnmower which may have been stolen, and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 29.

**ONE STILL WANTED**  
A twelfth man, Wayne Dominick has yet to be arrested, and was still at large late Sunday.

The articles stolen include building supplies, big cab trucks, illegal firearms, construction tools and heavy equipment, including a bulldozer and two power shovels, police say.

Police also suspect three houses in the deal, because they believe they were built using some of the stolen supplies and equipment.

Police say they found several hiding places in wooded areas as far south as Frelighsburg, near the U.S. border.

Police allege that the supplies and equipment were either stolen outright or fraudulently bought as far away as Montreal and Ottawa, then later hidden in designated areas here.



Quebec Police Force officers spent the weekend continuing their inventory of a massive stolen-goods seizure in South Stukely Thursday.

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## News-in-brief

### Siblings can come too — maybe

**TORONTO (CP)** — Nieces and nephews, adult children, siblings and grandchildren may be able to join relatives in Canada if federal immigration levels are increased as proposed, said junior immigration minister Gerry Weiner.

Under Immigration Department guidelines for family reunification, the only relatives eligible to rejoin families are spouses, parents over 60 and children under 21.

### Keep the caviar

**TORONTO (CP)** — Canada's top executives didn't need to drop any caviar or champagne from their budgets last year — the ravages of the economy cut a wide berth around their pay envelopes.

Top executives enjoyed average pay increases of 10.4 per cent in 1986, more than twice the rate of inflation, says a *Financial Times* of Canada survey of 38 companies.

When one-time bonuses such as awards and profits from stock options are taken into account, the executives received an average 1986 increase of 19.7 per cent — more than three times their previous year's gain of 6.1 per cent.

### Evacuated can go home

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — About 16,000 residents evacuated from Pittsburgh's east end because of fumes leaking from a derailed railroad car were allowed to return home Sunday after workers safely removed the tank car's deadly chemical cargo.

"Come on back. Come on home. The area's safe," Margaret Rizza, a spokesman for the Public Safety Department, said after Mayor Richard Caliguiri declared the emergency over just after 4 p.m. EDT.

The tanker was among 34 railroad cars that toppled off the tracks when a Conrail freight train en route to Chicago derailed and plowed into another freight train headed in the opposite direction Saturday afternoon.

### Modern proliferation pariah

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Actor Ed Asner and other demonstrators held a Passover seder outside the Nevada nuclear-testing site to protest what he called the "modern pharaoh" of arms proliferation.

Thirteen people were arrested. Asner and Jewish leaders from around the United States were among 115 people who sat on wooden benches near the desert test site Saturday.

Asner was not arrested.

### Not safe on land?

**NEWARK, N.J. (AP)** — Officials in Newark want a woman to stop building an ark she has been hammering together for five years in the centre of the city, but a judge might come to her rescue, her lawyer said.

Kea Tawana said she wants the 125-tonne vessel as a home on the water because "it's not safe to live on the land anymore."

City officials, saying the structure is illegal and will be torn down, have given Tawana, 47, until today to abandon ship and a nearby shack in which she lives.

### Pope goes back to Rome

**BUENOS AIRES (AP)** — Pope John Paul ended a 14-day pilgrimage to South America after appealing for democracy in Chile and urging Argentinians to work against any return to the violence of their former military regime.

However, human rights activists in Argentina criticized his comments there as inadequate.

"I believe there were serious deficiencies ... because Pope John Paul II did not make contact with the human rights organizations," said Adolfo Perez Esquivel, winner of the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize. He said local Roman Catholic leaders "organized a beautiful tourist trip but not a pastoral visit."

### Marking start of Holy Week

**JERUSALEM (Reuter)** — Thousands of Christian pilgrims, singing and waving palm branches, traced the footsteps of Jesus in a joyous Palm Sunday procession from the Mount of Olives to the walled Old City of Jerusalem.

Marking the start of Holy Week before Easter Sunday, nuns, priests, devout tourists and scouts from Christian Arab villages trekked through the hills for two hours before praying at St. Anne's Church in the Old City.

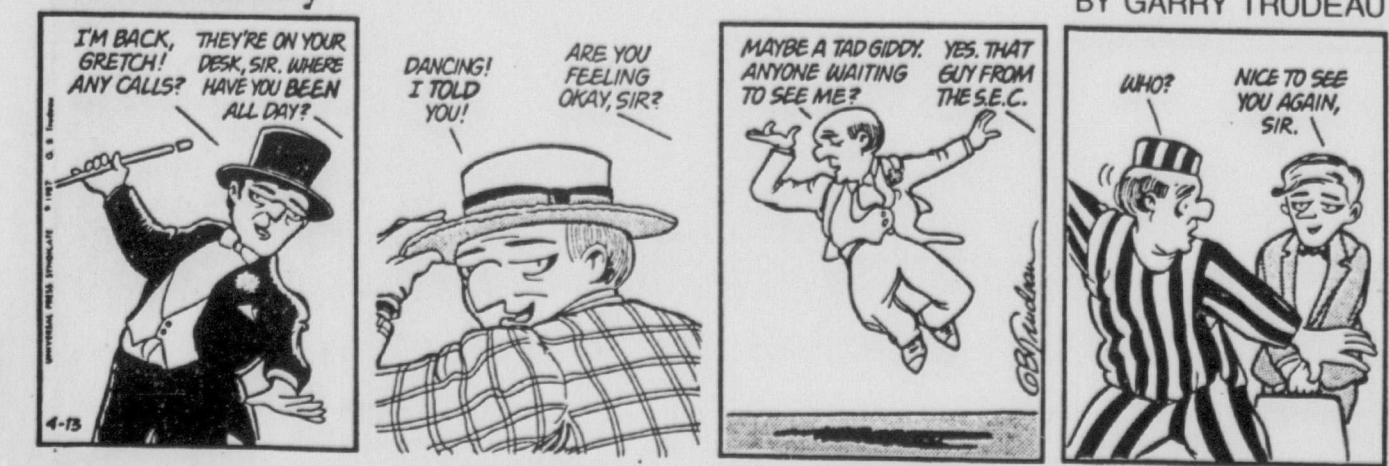
The Byzantine church is believed to be the closest major Christian site to the ancient Jewish Temple that Jesus visited when he rode into the city 2,000 years ago.

### Weather

Sunny today and Tuesday with a few cloudy periods. High today 14. Low tonight 3 and high Tuesday 17.

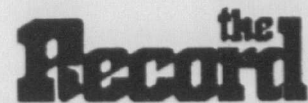


### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Townships



Frizzle claims police beat him up during epic night on the town

## Victim tells of old broomball grudge in Brome Lake police assault trial

By Stephen McDougall

GRANBY — A 31 year old laborer from West Brome testified Friday he was punched repeatedly, kicked in the face, pulled by the hair and cut up when his face was pushed against a police car's trunk rack in 1979.

James Frizzle, testifying for the Crown, told his story during the trial of two Brome Lake policemen charged with assaulting him.

Frizzle said the assault took place at a Knowlton bar February 3, 1979, after police were called in to break up a fight.

"I will never forget that night, for the rest of my life," he told Superior Court Justice Georges Savoie. Frizzle was testifying at the trial

of Brome Lake police constable Denis Brazeau and former chief Alyre Thireau, who are charged with one count of assault causing bodily harm.

### AT THE CAVE

Frizzle said that on the night in question, he was drinking beer with his brother-in-law Greg Page at The Cave.

He told the court he'd passed out while Page kept on drinking.

When Frizzle woke up about 10 p.m. the two men started to argue.

Frizzle said Page called his sister a whore and wanted to go elsewhere to drink.

After starting to brawl, the two men were thrown out of the bar and Page decided to leave in his truck. Frizzle said he decided to go with him despite Page being impaired.

But before Frizzle reached the truck the two accused officers had arrived on the scene.

He said Brazeau and Thireau ordered Page out of his truck, and escorted him to their police station wagon. But Frizzle refused to go when they also ordered him into the car.

Frizzle testified he was afraid of police and said he had had altercations two years earlier with Thireau at a broomball game.

### TRIPPED UP THE CHIEF

"They (Thireau's team) kept hitting us during that game. So when Thireau had a breakaway I put my broom between his legs and he fell down," Frizzle told the court.

"He told me 'you are going to get it,' and his team stopped the

game."

Frizzle then explained that when he refused to get in the police car on the night of the alleged assault, "both officers grabbed me and pushed me against the car."

Frizzle said he resisted and pushed back.

"Brazeau grabbed my arms and Thireau said to me: 'Now you are going to get it.'"

Frizzle then said Thireau hit him in the face and chest several times. He said he managed to kick Thireau before he himself was handcuffed by both officers.

### 'CUT MY FACE'

Frizzle then testified both officers started hitting him all over his body, and he collapsed in pain on the paved parking lot.

It was then, he said, that Thireau kicked him in the face and damaged his lip. Frizzle said he lost consciousness for about 15 seconds before Thireau "took me by the hair and pushed my face against the chrome rack on the police car, which cut my face and drew blood."

When told he would be locked up at the police station he said to the two accused angrily: "good, then I will show the other police what you did to me."

Frizzle said Thireau changed his mind when Frizzle's friend Roger Thompson arrived. Frizzle said the police decided to have Thompson drive both he and Page home.

"When he (Thireau) took the handcuffs off my left wrist," said Frizzle, "he twisted it and drew

more blood.

"He said to me: 'how do you like this, eh?'"

### PREFERRED MORE BEER

Frizzle said he and Thompson drove Page home and then the two men drove to another bar. He told the court he preferred a few more beers rather than a doctor, "because I was mad."

Frizzle said he did not file a complaint, and was eventually charged with disturbing the peace and fined \$28.

In later testimony Frizzle admitted to defence counsel Ronald Picard that he had been convicted three times for impaired driving and once for assaulting his 70-year-old mother.

The jury trial continues today.

## P.M. Johnson: Social-democratic goals must be first on PQ priority list for now

By Gracie MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — The Parti Québécois should stop worrying about whether it is 'sovereignist' or not and concentrate on what it can offer people right now, leader Pierre Marc Johnson told his party's regional convention Saturday.

Johnson told about 100 party members at the Collège de Sherbrooke that the party's priorities for its national convention in June should consist of hammering out "social democratic" policies.

"We must make a base of consensus between the sovereignists and the Quebec population," he said.

He said the independence issue should be less important than a constitution that guarantees language rights, preservation of French culture, and economic development. Quebec should stop worrying about abstracts, he said, and work on economic and cultural problems — now, "not in five or 10 years" when it's too late.

"We are not more or less sovereignist. We are either a sovereign state or not. Quebec isn't there yet and I think it won't be for some

time, but it's a good idea," he said.

Johnson said discussing sovereignty is pointless until the province gains all control over the laws which affect it, especially language and immigration. He implied that Quebecers, and not the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, should be the last authority on language rights. Democracy will only be served, he said, by the province making its own linguistic laws. That way, he said, "French will develop, not just survive."

"Nation building in this province must be made more concrete. Without sound economic and legal solidarity, we can never have a nation," Johnson said.

### WORK WITHIN CANADA

He said that for now Quebec should work within Canada to get what it wants.

"We have to stop thinking that nationhood would be the solution to all our problems," he said. Great Britain has been independent since the *Magna Carta*, he said, yet the British still have social and economic problems.

Quebecers should also be more

practical if they want to preserve their language, Johnson said.

"We worry about the usage of accents while immigrants are not being integrated." He said there was a danger of immigrants settling only in English ghettos in Montreal.

In an interview Johnson said Quebecers will see that the platform to come out of the June convention will include the most progressive social democratic policies in the country.

The Opposition leader also said he wasn't worried about the NDP splitting the vote in the next election.

"The vote could go both ways. The NDP could take votes from the Liberals on language, from us on social democratic policies."

He also did not think there was a serious lack of social services for Eastern Townships anglophones. The fact that juvenile delinquents must travel to Montreal or stay at the all-French Relais St-François, although regrettable, Johnson said, is probably more an indication of lack of funding for the system in general.



RECORD-PERRY BEATON

## Lennoxville FD and the burning bush

Lennoxville volunteer firemen got all the sun, if not all the fresh air they could use Sunday during a planned grass burn near Bishop's University. The thick smoke was the only negative effect of the

planned fire, which was kept under control without incident. There are those who claim an annual torching keeps the brush down and helps the grass grow greener.

More two-language schools may be in the future for Brome-Missisquoi

## Paradis wants Route 241 fixed, better emergency services for Bedford

By Derek Conlon

COWANSVILLE — At least 900 Quebec Liberal party supporters got together over brunch Sunday to raise money and to do a little Parti Québécois bashing.

The partisan crowd paid \$15 each to attend the annual "Brunch à Pierre" in the cafeteria of Massey-Vanier High School and party enthusiasts were also able to renew their memberships.

The brunch is sponsored every year by the Brome-Missisquoi liberal association and is held for Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Paradis, MNA for the district.

Paradis took the opportunity to report on the work he has done in the area and what he sees as his riding's needs.

At the head table this year were Cowansville Mayor Jacques Charbonneau, Paradis and special guest Michel Gratton, Quebec Liberal House Leader and Minister of Revenue.

### WORDS OF PRAISE

Both had words of praise for the work Paradis has done in the riding but Charbonneau encouraged his member to do more for the area.

"Cowansville is a city open to your ideas... and your grants," said the mayor.

Gratton turned the brunch at-

mosphere into that of a political rally when he attacked the former PQ government's efforts on labor negotiations and praised the work done by Paradis.

Gratton said the government should "negotiate in good faith with workers" instead of legislating them back to work.

Gratton said when it came to negotiating with the construction industry and its workers, the PQ "spent its efforts uselessly for the past seven years."

Paradis succeeded where the PQ failed, he said.

### STATE OF THE RIDING

Paradis' speech was more of a state-of-the-riding address.

Paradis said Bedford needs better emergency services. He said people there deserve more service than "some hours a day, some days a week", they need it "24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Paradis also said the Sutton school experiment that combined a French school and an English school under one administration might be tried again.

After the brunch Paradis said continuing the experiment would this time mean construction of a new primary school campus.

The audience first laughed, then applauded when Paradis said everything was ready to start



Michel Gratton... Liberals' labor relations are better.

construction on Route 241.

### \$4 MILLION NEEDED

Route 241 is the road that connects Bromont to Cowansville and has been an issue for the past 20 years, said Charbonneau, because it is a socio-economic link in the region and "it's in a terrible state."



RECORD-PERRY BEATON

More than 900 Liberal faithful filled the cafeteria at Massey Vanier to listen to their darling, Pierre Paradis.

Paradis said about \$4 million is needed for repairs and construction to straighten a six-kilometre stretch of road but he said construction must start in the fall.

Paradis is also proud of the work done on environmental issues. He said Brome Lake, "a lake that was almost dead 10 years ago", is now a lake "with almost no pollution left."

Paradis ended the brunch by encouraging his constituents to visit him whenever they have a problem.

"People have to feel free to come to their MNA's office," he said, even if the MNA is a minister.

"We have to make sure that everyone is satisfied that we are in office," Paradis said.

## Redefining electoral map best thing for Townshippers — MP

By Laurel Sherrer

ROCK FOREST — Shefford MP Jean Lapierre took advantage of a brunch Sunday to assure voters in the Rock Forest, Deauville, St-Elie and Orford areas that they would still be in good hands when they become part of the Richmond-Wolfe electoral district sometime in 1988.

At the end of March it was announced that the electoral map would be altered so that riding would have a more equal population base. In the Townships, talk of eliminating the under-populated Richmond-Wolfe riding ended when it was announced that the boundaries would be changed to shift 22,000 people from Shefford to Richmond-Wolfe.

Lapierre explained to about 40 people who gathered for the brunch that he would still represent them until the changes come into effect. The changes should be adopted in the House of Commons around June this year, and then it will be a year and a day before the

new map will apply.

"If for example the prime minister, in a moment of nervous depression, decided to call an election next week or next month, we'd go with the present map," said Lapierre. "If he decides to call an election after July, 1988, at that time the Liberal candidate in this area would be Alain Tardiff (MP for Richmond-Wolfe)."

"I have every intention of continuing to fulfill the mandate you have given me" until the map is changed, Lapierre added.

The MP told the brunchers that although they might be disappointed about becoming part of another electoral district, it was the best thing for the Eastern Townships as a whole.

"In losing a seat, automatically we lose 20 per cent of our representation in the House of Commons," he said. Given the willingness of Townships MPs to work together on common goals, he said, it's essential that the region have all the representation possible.

Lapierre went on to discuss the

areas where the Liberal party is at work putting together cohesive national, provincial and regional policies, in preparation not only for the next election, but also for governing the country after an election.

"From day to day the role of the opposition becomes easier, almost discouragingly," he said. "It's easy enough to assume (voters will) be disappointed enough with the present government that we can win

## Capital punishment barbaric — Lapierre

ROCK FOREST (LS) — The capital punishment debate in Parliament is a lot of talk for nothing, says Shefford MP Jean Lapierre.

Besides the fact that he finds the practice of sentencing criminals to death "barbaric", Lapierre says bringing back the death penalty would make no sense because it would never be used.

We would have a situation like

by default, but we don't think that's enough.

"If we really want not only to get the power, but to know what to do with it, we have to create some direction for our actions," he continued.

The party is currently searching out the best thinkers in the country to define Liberal policy in a number of areas. These include policies on equal access to employment for women, more up-to-date legisla-

tion concerning pensions, more available day-care, protection of the environment and free trade.

On free trade, Lapierre said the Liberals are afraid Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will give the Americans "carte blanche" with Canadian economic, social and cultural sovereignty.

"Up to now the government hasn't told us what's on the table," he said. "At this moment everything is negotiable and that disturbs me."

have a death penalty is vengeance, he said, and that amounts to barbarism.

"As a society, if we spent as much time thinking about how to prevent crime as how to kill criminals, I think all criminality would decrease," he said.

He said the Conservatives are using the capital punishment debate to take people's minds off the scandals and other problems plaguing the party.

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## Boys will be boys

It's incredible but true. The United States government has just put its foot in its mouth again.

In light of the recent U.S.-Soviet spy scandal, Washington has, inevitably, come up with a great reason as to why the whole thing happened — sex.

Three marines formerly stationed at the Moscow embassy have been arrested in the U.S., and two of them have been charged with espionage. Washington, in the words of the U.S. Marine Corps, alleges Soviet women enticed the men into allowing Soviet KGB intelligence agents into sensitive areas of embassy buildings.

The official Soviet news agency Tass has had a field day with the allegation. In a Saturday report counter-attacking the allegation, a Tass article sarcastically suggested a Russian beauty had said to one of the two former marine guards charged with espionage, "Hey buddy, want some love in return for the key to the ambassador's safe?"

Sure, attack and counterattack are expected when something as valuable as a nation's pride is at stake. It's always easier to blame someone else for your own mistakes. But what Washington and the U.S. Marines haven't realized is that their allegations, regardless of whether they are true, make the U.S. look ridiculous and put the security of the whole country in question.

What does all this mean? That the U.S. marines would jeopardize national security for a quick roll in the hay? That they prefer Russian beauties to American girls-next-door? That they have to go to the Soviet Union to get their jollies? That their training program doesn't teach them how to deal with sexual harassment on the job?

Most of the 28 marine guards now at the embassy are young and single and they are in the Soviet Union on 15- to 18-month tours. It seems inevitable that like any youngbloods, they would want to live it up before it's too late, regardless of their reputations or their country's security.

Tass has also suggested that it's not only sex the marines are after. It seems the U.S. marines are also famous in Moscow for their drunken carousing. The news agency has described alleged scenes of drunken marines trying to drive through Red Square, ripping down Soviet flags, brawling in Moscow restaurants and slipping women into the U.S. Embassy compound. Tass said when local restaurant staff see the marines coming, they rush to tape paper ribbons crosswise on their expensive mirrors, just like in wartime, to save them from drunk Yankee brawlers. One marine, Tass said, mistook the attendant in a restaurant lavatory for a madam, turned off the lights and attempted to take the old man.

Boys will be boys. And the U.S. government, like any other, will always be thinking up excuses to deny their own guilt in any scandal. If what Tass reports is true, then a Russian beauty asking for the ambassador's key would have few problems.

And if the Washington allegations prove true, then the U.S. government needs to do its homework and revamp the Marine Corps training program by instilling in its men the virtues of nice home-bred preppie girls, rather than alluring foreign beauties.

MELANIE GRUER

## Hand will be almost 100 per cent normal

SASKATOON (CP) — The grin on three-year-old David Stinka's face gives no hint of the pain and emotional turmoil endured after his right hand was severed in a grain-auger accident last month.

"See you later alligator," he says to one of the two doctors who reattached the hand in a nine-hour operation at University Hospital in Saskatoon on March 12.

The doctors, who believe David may be the youngest patient ever in Canada to have such an operation, remain unsure if the hand will grow to normal adult size, but they're confident it will be almost 100 per cent mobile.

"We had just started up the grain auger," Margaret Stinka, David's mother, said. "Then, all of a sudden, Bill yells: 'It's his hand! It's his hand!' That's when I looked."

David's right hand, sliced off at the wrist, was travelling up the auger, headed for the truck box along with the grain.

Within moments, David was in his parent's half-ton truck headed for Theodore Hospital, 10 kilometres away.

"On the way there the only thing that went through my mind was we've got to stop the bleeding," Margaret Stinka said. "And we had to make sure we didn't show him how worried we were, because he wasn't."

"He kept telling me: 'It's all right mommy.' He wasn't even crying."

### DOES OPERATION

At Theodore, David's parents were told their child would be taken to University Hospital, the only facility in Saskatchewan capable of reattaching his hand.

There was a problem.

David's hand was still in the back of the truck with the grain.

His father drove back to the accident site and slowly unloaded the truck until he found the hand.

"Luckily, because of the size of the hand, it wasn't chewed up as it travelled through the auger," said Dr. Ron Milliken. "If it had been, we wouldn't have been able to reattach it."

Milliken and fellow surgeon Geoff Johnston had special incentive for a successful operation. David was born with no fingers on his left hand.

"This was potentially a cataclysmic incident in this child's life," Milliken said. "He was already a one-handed person and to lose the other would have been devastating."

## Letters

### Weekend of fun and nostalgia

Dear Editor:

The St. Francis Reunion '87 Committee is organizing a high school reunion to be held July 31 to August 2, 1987 in Richmond.

Graduates from the years 1962 to 1968, as well as staff and students who were once part of these classes, are cordially invited to attend.

Invitations were mailed several weeks ago. If you have not received an invitation, or if you require further information, please contact:

Betty Vander Wal (Chabot)

P.O. Box 41

Melbourne, Quebec

JOB 2B0

Please register as soon as you can so we can make our plans.

We are looking forward to a weekend of fun and nostalgia, renewing acquaintances and sharing memories. We hope that you will join us.

Yours truly,

RON MASTINE, chairperson  
St. Francis Reunion '87 Committee  
R.R. 1, Danville

### I remember our Crokinole board

Dear Sir,

I am over eighty years old and well remember our Crokinole board and the many hours of fun I had with it. It has long since disappeared, much to my regret.

Like Mr. Kelly I would love to know the origin and history of this old, fun producing game. I am afraid I cannot be of any help but do wish Mr. Kelly success in his search and shall be most interested in any information he may gather.

Thank you for giving space to this interesting topic.

Sincerely yours,

(MRS.) IDELL GRIFFIN  
Sawyerville

### Almost universally ignored

Dear Sir,

Some sect in B.C. seems to believe that the commandment to keep the sabbath is still in effect. Everyone knows that the sabbath was the seventh day of the week, from sundown Friday night until sundown Saturday night. The first day of the week obviously is not the sabbath but since the execution of Jesus Christ by slow torture, are Christians any longer under any law to observe the sabbath? "For since the priesthood is being changed, there comes to be of necessity a change also of the law." (Hebrews 7:12)

"For Christ is the end of the Law." (Romans 10:4)

"Seeing, therefore, that we have a great high priest who has passed through the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold onto our confessing of him." (Hebrews 4:14)

"And blotted out the handwritten document against us, which consisted of decrees and which was in opposition to us; and He has taken it out of the way by nailing it to the torture stake. Therefore let no man judge you in eating and drinking or in respect of a festival or of an observance of the new moon or of a sabbath; for these things are a shadow of the things to come, but the reality belongs to the Christ." (Colossians 2:14, 16, 17)

In answer to the question, "Teacher, which is the greatest commandment in the law?" He said to him: "You must love Jehovah your God with your whole heart and with your whole soul and with your whole mind. This is the greatest and first commandment. The second, like it, is this, 'You must love your neighbour as yourself.' On these two commandments the whole Law hangs and the Prophets." (Matthew 22:36-40)

In the fifteenth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles we can read what the apostles taught Christians to observe. "For the holy spirit and we ourselves

have favored adding no further burden to you, except these necessary things, to keep abstaining from things sacrificed to idols and from blood and from things strangled and from fornication. If you carefully keep yourselves from these things, you will prosper. Good health to you!" (Acts 15:28,29)

There are no instructions for keeping any sabbath but the things which should be observed are being almost universally ignored today. So, as one result we now have the AIDS epidemic.

Yours very truly,  
GEORGE HALL  
Dunham

### Peterborough Petes plan reunion

Editor:

The City of Peterborough, Ontario, long known as one of Canada's premier hockey hotbeds, will soon honour 30 years of former Peterborough Petes' players, coaches and fans. A gala reunion is planned for Friday, June 26th to Sunday, June 28th, 1987.

Participants will enjoy team receptions in one of six eras, a memorabilia display, a golf tournament with a generous prize table, a river cruise as well as a banquet, "roast" and dance.

The reunion committee is exploring many avenues in obtaining the addresses of former players and fans who would like to share in the festivities of this 30th anniversary celebration!

Contract the reunion office at (705)748-1260 or write to "30 Years With The Petes", c/o the Memorial Centre, 5 Lansdowne Street West, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 1X8.

RON LALONDE,  
Peterborough Petes Captain  
1972/73

### English have very little to teach French

Editor:

In reaction to "It's just courtesy to all" in *The Record* of March 30, I wish to inform Mrs. A. Grégoire that any good dictionary will give her rather simple and to-the-point meanings of the word "ghetto". There is a limit to stretching the meaning of English words.

If your correspondent cannot understand that bilingual signs to take something away from the French, she might see that French signs only could give a lot, down the road, to the English and they interest me much more in Quebec than flying-by-night tourists. Even if it seems to hurt Mrs. Grégoire to spend her money in Québec. Is that money earned elsewhere?

As for showing courtesy towards somebody else's language, the English, I am afraid, have very little to teach the French. I heard dad and mum converse in English quite a bit out of turn. Also, having lived for some 25 years in many different cultural environments, I have learned that courtesy is not owed but... deserved and that money can't buy it either. The Americans still fail to understand and, of course, don't accept being looked upon, around the world, as "The Ugly American".

The sooner Mrs. Grégoire accepts that harmony in Québec can no longer be the outcome of a dialogue between the English and a silent majority the more harmonious and healthy Québec will become. Let's get down to work.

Yours truly,  
RAYMOND COURNOYER,  
Deauville

### Want to help when system cannot

Dear Editor:

This is in response to a letter sent to you signed "Lonely Wife and Mother" on April 1st.

Please don't give up hope of receiving help from someone. We can help you. Eastern Townships Citizens Concerned With Crime Against Children deals specifically in the area of child sexual abuse. We know of the psychological trauma you have experienced and are still dealing with.

If you have been reading the *Record* (as you mentioned) on the series of articles on the lack of services in English (and French) on your Youth Protection then you might have heard about us. We know all about the inadequacy of our Youth Protection system in dealing with abused children. We have gathered together a group of people from different areas of the Townships who want to help people like you when our system cannot. Please get in touch with us and give us the chance to talk to you.

Call the ET4C'S at 566-1134 our referral service will put you in touch with someone and one of our members will call you that same day.

You are not alone, we can help!  
Eastern Townships Citizens  
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Against Children (ET4C'S)



## They sound like an orchestra of golden horns

Some weird and wonderful names have been hung on man's best friend since it first joined us around the fire all those thousands of years ago.

Take the snooty name Afghan hound. It's perfect for an aristocrat that floats through life looking like Noel Coward in silk pyjamas. Although the dog originated in the Sinai peninsula and is mentioned in 4,000-year-old Egyptian writings, it is named after Afghanistan, where it was trained to guard herds and chivvy everything from foxes to leopards.

The basset hound, bred to hunt the hare on foot, takes its name from the French for low. Not a bad choice for a dog slung perilously low to the ground and with a voice so deep it sounds like a rain barrel barking. Bassets like to think Shakespeare had them in mind when he wrote, "Their heads are hung with ears that sweep away the morning dew."

Another melodious hound, the beagle, is best heard when a pack of them are streaming across the landscape in full cry. To the besotted hunter, they sound like an orchestra of golden horns. The name beagle probably was derived from two French words meaning, aptly enough, with throat wide open.

### CHOW WAS EATEN

The chow chow, a dog as exotic as

### Take my word

By Bob Taylor

The Canadian Press

its name, appears in Chinese hunting scenes of 2,000 years ago. The Chinese also put it to work guarding junks and hauling carts, as well as using it for fur and meat. The name may come from the pidgin English for food. The chow's tongue is blue-black, as if from an overfondness for grape-flavored suckers.

The corgi is a canine rags-to-riches story. After years of earning a humble living in Wales snapping at the heels of cows, the dog that looks like a sawed-off fox caught the eye of a future queen and has been loafing around Buckingham Palace ever since. In Welsh, corgi means dwarf dog.

Its sausage shape makes the dachshund ideally suited for the job it was bred to do: pursue small animals into their burrows. In German, the name means badger dog, the badger being high on its hit list.

Improbable though it may seem, the Doberman pinscher was bred by a tax collector, though there is no record he intended using it to put the bite on delinquent citizens. The ax-

man was a 19th-century German called Louis Doberman, who was also a dog fancier. Pinscher means terrier but the word also suggests, somewhat ominously, pinching or nipping.

### SHADOWS BOSS

The dalmatian has been called the spotted dog, the plum pudding dog, the coach dog, the firehouse dog — even the promenade dog, from its practice of following the boss everywhere, whether he was on horseback, foot, a bicycle or a fire truck. It was named after Dalmatia in Yugoslavia, perhaps because shepherds there prized it as a herd and guard dog. The ancient Greeks bred it and it appears on Egyptian reliefs.

Just seeing our next dog plunge into icy water to retrieve game is enough to give the watcher pneumonia. But the dog, sensibly dressed in a dense, waterproof coat, thoroughly enjoys the experience. It adores human beings and excels as a guide dog. It is a fellow Canadian: the labrador.

The Tibetan lion dog, the lhasa apso, is named after the holy city of Lhasa, where the monks revered it nor its resemblance to the sacred lion. And because there were no lions in China, Chinese artists used it as a model.

### POODLE GERMAN

While it's thought of as being as French as the Marseillaise, the

poodle probably originated in Germany. The French fell in love with this intelligent clown and drolled it up with pompons and ankle cuffs. Surprisingly for such a fancy pants, its name in German means one who splashes around in water.

The name setter, deriving from set or sit, refers to the crouching position the dog adopts when pointing to where game is hiding.

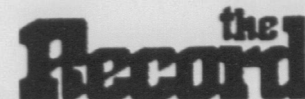
Because the terrier dug the earth when hunting badgers, foxes, weasels, rats and foxes, it was named from the Latin for earth: terra.

The small, graceful powerhouse called the whippet was probably named from an old English word meaning to move briskly. It's a fair enough description of a dog that can nip along after a rabbit at 50-60 kilometres an hour.

A toast, then, to our dumb chums for brightening our lives and to Old Man Noah who, according to legend, included among his two-by-twos a pair of Afghan hounds.

Bob Taylor welcomes letters about language but cannot promise to answer them individually. He is editor of the *Canadian Press Stylebook* (\$12 including postage) and *CP Caps and Spelling* (\$10). The address: The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2L9.

# Farm and Business



## Buyers should try many real estate agents and pick the best

By Shawn McCarthy

The Canadian Press  
Whether you are a first-time buyer or an established homeowner, purchasing a house can be a mind-boggling, frustrating experience.

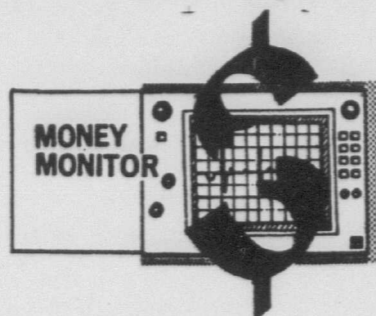
You virtually need a degree in finance to figure out the mortgage market and an engineering degree to determine whether the place you're about to call home is structurally sound.

Your first task is finding an agent who will best represent your interests — while realizing the agent gets paid a commission by the seller.

Good, experienced agents can help immeasurably — they can explain the money market and have seen thousands of houses and know what defects to look for. They also want to keep you happy so you'll come back when it's time to sell. But remember agents wear two hats.

### WORKS FOR VENDOR

"The agent is working for the sel-



ler," says Bob Pedler, a Windsor, Ont., realtor and president of the Canadian Real Estate Association. "She has a duty to get the highest possible price for the house," Pedler says. He adds, however, that agents representing buyers will attempt to negotiate a lower price if explicitly instructed to do so.

The difficulty for the buyer comes in assessing what the agent says.

When she tells you there is no way the seller will accept a low bid, is that merely a ploy to get a higher one — or is it based on the agent's knowledge of the market?

Richard Steacy, author of Cana-

dian Real Estate, advises prospective homebuyers who don't know an agent to use several — at least initially until they can choose the best.

Pedler of the real estate association says that an agent, once chosen, "asks for complete loyalty from the buyer and will in turn search diligently for the right home."

### YOU BE BOSS

But you have to be the boss. Tell the agent what you want in a house, specify the area, set a maximum price and don't stray from your requirements except for a very good reason.

It's also a good idea to shop around for a mortgage. Real estate lawyer Alan Silverstein doesn't recommend getting a pre-approved mortgage which locks you into going with one company.

Instead, he advises a prospective buyer to pre-qualify for a mortgage — have a bank or trust company figure out how much they'd be prepared to lend based on

your income and debts.

Then compare what the various companies have to offer. While the rates are generally about the same, Silverstein says, "different lenders offer different features."

For instance, most institutions have plans permitting lump-sum payments on the mortgage. But a company that lets you make such payments more than once a year can save you a lot in interest in the years to come.

### AVOID TEMPTATION

In an inflated market or depressed economy, buyers may be tempted by low interest rates to get in over their heads.

The Ontario Ministry of Consumer Affairs warns buyers to keep part of their income uncommitted — in case interest rates shoot up again.

One approach is to take a mortgage with a relatively short amortization period — plan to pay off the mortgage in 15 years instead of 25.

Then, if rates go higher and you don't want your monthly payments

to increase, you can simply extend the amortization period. (The other benefit is that the quicker you pay off the loan, the less interest you pay.)

So you have your agent and you've pre-qualified for a mortgage with a company that offers the most flexible plan.

Now you must find the house.

### ASK NEIGHBORS

Those interested in new or recently built houses should check the builder's reputation, says David Dunn, housing spokesman for the Consumers' Association of Canada. One way to do that is to go door-to-door and ask your potential neighbors about problems.

Silverstein strongly recommends making any offer to buy conditional on a satisfactory report from a private house inspector. He notes, however, that in the seller's market of southern Ontario, vendors rarely accept such conditions.

The inspector can tell if the house is a dog — maybe it needs a

new roof, or there are termites, or the wiring isn't up to snuff.

Again, you have to be careful since anyone can hang out a shingle as a house inspector. Ask for qualifications.

### FINAL COSTS

Finally, one of the most common things people overlook is closing costs. Even people who should know better have found themselves scrambling at the last minute, trying to come up with hundreds of dollars they hadn't counted on.

Silverstein suggests homebuyers should figure on three per cent of the purchase price for closing costs.

These include lawyers' fees, a survey if needed, land transfer tax — a major expense — and adjustments to pay the vendor for costs he has already covered, like taxes and fuel bills.

One more thing. Don't forget the cost of beer and pizza for the friends who help you move.

## de Havilland gets passing marks but won't win a scholarship yet

By Mark Dunn

TORONTO (CP) — De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. won't show a profit this year, but its new owners — Boeing Co. — says it is confident Canada's struggling airplane builder will overcome its financial and production woes by 1990.

"We haven't lost confidence in de Havilland," said Dean Thornton, president of the American-based Boeing Commercial Airplane Company.

"We are happy for what we have done in Canada."

Thornton was in Toronto Thursday to grade de Havilland's performance since Boeing bought it from the federal Conservative government in January 1986.

While de Havilland received a passing mark, it won't win a scholarship yet, Thornton told reporters.

Still, the company "has a great future as the leader in commuter aircraft manufacturing," he said.

That future, Thornton added, is based on streamlining de Havilland's entire operation from delivering planes on time to cutting costs.

"Ownership of de Havilland

has required greater expenditures than we had anticipated," said Thornton, adding the company's production costs are still higher than the price it's getting for its products.

**ADDS TO WORKFORCE**  
Since buying de Havilland for \$90 million down and \$65 million in future instalments, Thornton said employment at the airplane manufacturer has grown by 1,000 people to 5,400.

Sales in 1986 hovered around \$600 million as the entire Boeing operation in Canada — including de Havilland — reached \$740 million in business volume last year, Thornton said.

Boeing has also spent about \$21 million improving its Canadian plants in Toronto, Winnipeg and Arnprior, Ont.

However, ownership of de Havilland has not been without its problems.

In August, the company was told it was not complying to Ontario health and safety requirements and it had to spend millions of dollars teaching employees about the dangers of the chemicals they use and improving their work environment.

**LATE DELIVERIES**  
That and other problems, inclu-

ding delays in getting parts and cost overruns, caused de Havilland to fall behind in the delivery of most of its airplanes, tarnishing its reputation as a worldwide producer of sophisticated small aircraft.

Thornton said the appointment of Ron Woodward — "a Boeing man and one of our young hotshot stars" — as president of de Havilland is the first step down a long road to recovery.

Woodward told reporters Thursday that de Havilland is "losing money because of business that could have happened, but didn't."

He said delays in getting tools and parts will stall delivery of 16 of 68 Dash 8 aircraft this year.

"We can sell more than we can build," Woodward said about the Dash 8, a sophisticated plane with short runway capabilities and a jet-like body with seating capacity for 37 to 40 passengers.

In 1988, however, Woodward said 66 Dash 8 will be delivered and predicted de Havilland will meet "Boeing standards" in three years.

"We will start to see remarkable improvements this year," he said.

## Cargo operation must gain integrity

By David Gersovitz

MONTREAL (CP) — While cargo will enjoy a much higher priority at Canadian Airlines International, a decision whether to acquire freighter aircraft is still several months away, says vice-president Kenneth Gray.

Air Canada is getting its eighth freighter in a matter of days, and Gray conceded that Canadian, formed from the merger of Canadian Pacific Air Lines and Pacific Western Airlines, will need freighters to become a major player domestically.

A lot of air freight, especially small parcel and courier traffic, moves overnight when there are no passenger flights.

Canadian inherited 11 B-737 combi aircraft which used to belong to Montreal-based Nordair, a regional airline that CP Air absorbed.

Gray, in charge of Canadian's cargo operations, said Thursday the combis — called that because they have an expandable cargo capacity — may be used some day as all-cargo planes on transcontinental routes, although they couldn't be used for intercontinental service like Air Canada's DC-8s.

The 737s now operate primarily on northern routes, supplying provisions to communities in the Far North.

### CITES CHANCES

Chances of acquiring larger freighters are quite good, but first Canadian's expanded cargo operation must gain "integrity" in the marketplace, said Gray. Such a decision could be taken within a year.

Meanwhile, there will be space reserved for cargo on every Canadian flight, Gray told reporters. The merged airline begins operating under that name April 26.

Canadian will boost its cargo profile internationally by launching a joint, round-the-world service today with Flying Tiger Line Inc. of the United States.

The once-a-week flight, approved by the Canadian Transport Commission over objections by Air Canada and some aviation unions, follows a routing of Hong Kong, Seoul, Montreal, New York, London, Brussels, Dubai, and Bangkok.

Canadian will be responsible for filling half the space on the B-747, which can hold 101.6 tonnes. The

airlines will split operating costs down the middle.

The deal stirred more than its share of controversy. Air Canada charged that it would give a U.S. carrier access to routes which aren't provided for under the Canada-United States bilateral air treaty.

In other words, Canada would be giving away something without getting anything from the Americans in return.

### GOOD FOR U.S.

The unions argued that American workers, not Canadians, would get the jobs out of any increase in import and export traffic resulting from the joint venture. Indeed, if it took business away from Air Canada, it would cost Canadians jobs, they said.

Subsequently, it was revealed that Transport Minister John Crosbie had gone on a fishing weekend

with a group of airline executives closely associated with Canadian Pacific, including CP president Don Carty.

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## Disallow bank fee to farmers — MP

OTTAWA (CP) — The government shouldn't allow banks to charge a \$500 service fee for checking whether they charged farmers too much interest on loans in the early 1980s, Liberal farm spokesman Maurice Foster said

late last week.

The banks apparently want the fee for checking whether they improperly switched farm loans to floating from fixed interest rates during the years that interest rates rose to 22 per cent, Foster said in an interview.

Promises by junior finance minister Tom Hockin to launch an investigation have proved hollow, Foster said.

The investigation is supposed to be conducted by the inspector-general of banks but what he is looking at is whether the banks can afford to repay the overcharges, Foster said in the Commons.

He asked the minister to disallow the \$500 fee and bring in legislation to require the banks to show farmers their payment records and

agreements without charge and to refund all overpayments.

Hockin said he will investigate Foster's charge but said courts have made conflicting decisions on whether banks have to repay interest overcharges.

Foster said he was contacted by a farmer, Steve Connell of Mitchell, Ont., northwest of London, who said that the local Royal Bank of Canada demanded \$500 to check Connell's interest payments.

Foster said the federal attitude was puzzling in light of the success of Alberta Agriculture Minister Peter Elzinga, a former Tory MP, in winning co-operation from the banks.

And the Manitoba government has said it will sue banks which won't repay interest overcharges.

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# Living

## Social notes

### Annual meeting of Missisquoi Historical Society takes place at Cowansville

The 1987 annual meeting of the Missisquoi Historical Society was held on Sat. Feb. 21 at Trinity Anglican Church, Cowansville. The church hall was attractively decorated for the appetizing buffet luncheon at which 67 members were present. The blessing was given by Rev. Wallace Sparling of Bedford and the ladies of the Friendly Society who had prepared and served the meal were thanked by Flora Rhicard, Stanbridge East. Photographs of the proceedings were taken by Candy Gage, Stanbridge East.

The meeting was convened at 1:30 by Wesley Gage, Stanbridge East, the Society's president and the meeting chairman.

The minutes of the 1986 annual meeting had been circulated before the meeting. They were accepted in a motion by Stuart Bird, Stanbridge East, seconded by Margaret Ellis, Dunham. The financial reports of the Society had also been circulated earlier. Stanley Soule, Mystic, the treasurer, discussed the financial state of the Society, explaining several aspects. His report was accepted and the membership gave Stan an enthusiastic thank-you for the skilled way in which he has cared for the Society's investments.

Margaret Ellis read the list of names to be added to the Society's Memorial Board. A moment's silence was observed in their memory.

Wesley Gage called on the various committee chairpersons for their reports.

Membership: Pam Reaffe, Stanbridge East, said that the Society has 60 single, 38 family and 270 life memberships and she reminded those present that another 149 membership fees are due!

Life Memberships: Cindy Soule, Stanbridge East, read the names of the 16 new life members and she expressed her thanks to B.W. Draper Assurance of Bedford for their generosity in allowing her to use their office equipment and for the postage required to mail the new certificates.



Barbara McGibbon presents an honorary life membership to Pamela Reaffe, executive secretary of the Missisquoi Historical Society. From left to right - Luigi Popiel, in coming president, Pam Reaffe, Barbara McGibbon, Wesley Gage, out-going president and Thelma Rhicard, director.

One of the new life members is Pamela Reaffe, Society secretary, to whom an honorary life membership was presented as a token of appreciation for her devotion to the life of the Missisquoi Historical Society.

Archives: On behalf of Sabine De Groot, Stanbridge East, the archivist, who was away, this report was read by Edith Walbridge of Mystic. The archives had a busy year with 89 visitors. Some from as far away as England, California, Arizona and Alberta, as well as those people who did serious research were 93 letters requesting historical and genealogical information. Sabine feels that it is interesting to note that not all who made enquiries were doing so for their own family history but were interested in such things as local historical sites, military history or just of the Eastern Townships, its people and their different achievements and activities.

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Programs: Thelma Rhicard, Stanbridge East, gave a detailed report of the many activities of the Society - which range from the monthly winter programs to the Apple Pie Festival and the Sugar Social. 1987 will be the 16th year in which we have held a Sugar Social at the Ross Road sugar bush of the Rhicard family. It was held on Sunday, April 5 from 1:30 to 4:30.

Publicity: Thérèse Lanctôt, Bedford, summarized the many ways in which the Society events are brought to the notice of the public. She made special mention of the art work of Jack Paton, Bedford, and Maureen Piette, Stanbridge East, for which we are very grateful. Thanks were also expressed to Wesley Gage and Inez Blinn, Stanbridge East, who were so active at the Bedford School Reunion where they sold our 19th M.H.S. historical report. Thelma Rhicard publicized the Society very attractively at both the W.I. 75th anniversary and the Bedford Fair Parade where she rode in a buggy decorated in an old fashioned costume.

Book Editor: Paige Knight reported that "Reflections of Yesterday" our 1986 historical report has sold 530 copies to date. Copies are

available at the Museum and have been for sale in the B.M.P. Hospital boutique and at Blinn's Store, Stanbridge East.

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There being no further business a motion of adjournment was made by Stanley Soule.

Submitted by  
Barbara H. McGibbon,  
Secretary

## Florida columnist enrages tourists

Our winter home is in Lakeland, Florida. One of our top priorities upon arrival is to call the offices of The Ledger to have delivery of the daily newspaper started at once.

From the very next morning on, the paper, neatly enclosed in a plastic wrapper, is flung on our driveway something between the hours of five and six each morning. If awake, one may hear the plop, plop of each paper landing on a driveway.

Perhaps even more than at home, one feels the need of a newspaper down here. Our Records from Sherbrooke arrive but at strangely erratic intervals. This local one fills the existing gap.

It is an excellent newspaper with widely varied content. It becomes the pleasurable half of enjoyment with a second cup of morning coffee.

Sadly, but understandably, the Canadian content is almost nonexistent. We are not too interested in the local comings and goings but, along with the alarming number of nightly rapes and shootings, we have the Editorial Page, our prime source of enjoyment.

The Editor's comments are always timely and pertinent. There are spirited letters every day on everything from seat belts to condoms to Oral Roberts. A variety of topnotch columnists is featured—Jack Anderson, Ellen Goodman, James Reston, James Kilpatrick and best loved of all, Mike Royko. Of course there is Ann Landers, the comics and the crossword puzzle. There is a big Sun-

## Little House

By Katharine Snow

day section and I am always reminded of Sundays at home when my mother would read aloud the adventures of Maggie and Jiggs from the old Montreal Standard.

What started me on this newspaper was a new piece by Bill Blair who writes in The Ledger from time to time. He apparently covers news from The Ledger's Lake Wales Bureau.

This jolly looking gent first came to my attention a few years ago when he wrote an outrageous but very funny column on how elderly tourists in Florida were choking to death because of their proclivity to sleeping with their mouths open and inhaling palmetto bugs.

Since that time he has not been too unkind and has resisted giving in to his acknowledged aversion to tourists but last week, he fell from grace.

He blames the relapse on an elderly New Yorker who took instant offense at some of the bumper stickers on the back of Blair's aging pickup truck.

One read, "We Don't Give A Damn How You Did It Up North." Another suggested, "Leaving Florida? Take A Friend." The real clincher, however, was the one

that read, "Happiness Is 100,000 Canadians Going North With A New Yorker Under Each Arm."

Shortly after the publication of this in the paper the columnist had the misfortune to park at a shopping center beside a New York car. The incensed passenger, recognizing Blair from his picture that appears beside his column and seeing the offending sticker burst from his car and shouted "You wouldn't have a job if it weren't for tourists like me!"

In a subsequent column Blair admits that he did not answer his attacker at the time but says that the remark has bothered him ever since. He has given the matter careful consideration and feels that now he has formulated a rational and intellectual response. He thinks that he should have made a snappy reply "with the sound made when one sticks his tongue out between his lips and blows, vibrating both tongue and upper lip."

You may love Bill Blair or you may hate him but you can not resist a chuckle.

There is, however, one thing that has escaped Bill Blair and may even deflate him a bit. Does he ever think that at least half of his 100,000 Canadians are wistfully counting the days until they can do just what he wants, with or without a New Yorker under each arm—make that blissful trek across the border and go home?

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a male student at a large California university. Although I am of mixed European and Polynesian heritage, I look Caucasian.

I wonder if people are aware of the extent to which racial and ethnic prejudice exists in the United States. I was not conscious of it until last year when I started to go with a beautiful Filipino-American girl in my class. We had to stop seeing each other because her parents would not accept me. I had a similar experience with a Korean-American girl several months before.

A Japanese-American friend of mine said her boyfriend's parents from the Midwest hate her because "her kind" have screwed up the car industry. My aunt says all blacks are welfare cheats. Jews are money-hungry crooks. Poles are dumb and Italians are hot-tempered. The woman was born in this country and considers herself "a good American."

I believe the cure for racial and ethnic prejudice is to be aware that it exists and vow not to contribute to it. Printing my letter is a good place to start. — E.R.S., Saratoga, Calif.

Dear E.R.S.: Here's your letter, but don't expect it to turn anything around. Children pick up the prejudices of their parents.

The best way to stamp out this ugliness is by seeing to it that children of every culture go to school together. Through daily contact they will learn that we are all brothers and sisters under the skin.

Dear Ann Landers: Six months ago my mother remarried. We moved into her new husband's home.

because he is my step-brother. If we should get married when we are older would it be incest? No name. Just — Looking Ahead in N.C.

Dear Looking: No incest there. You are not blood relatives, but I strongly advise you to cool it. The set-up is awfully convenient but you are both too young for a serious involvement. If you became pregnant or the relationship turned sour it would be awfully hard on the family.

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## Integrating kids may solve racism

### Ann Landers

He has custody of his three sons, ages 10, 12 and 15.

Jeff is the 15-year-old and I think he is smart and awfully nice. I am 15 too and we have become attracted to each other. He kissed me last night for the first time and I know it won't be the last. But I feel guilty

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# The Problem of Powerlessness

"Lord have mercy on my son, for he is epileptic... And I brought him to thy disciples, and they could not cure him. ...Then came the disciples to Jesus privately, and said, Why could not we cast him (the demon in the boy) out? And Jesus said unto them. Because of your unbelief..." (Matt. 17:14-21).



## Religious Texts

By Rev. Ronald B. Stewart  
Eaton Regular Baptist Church

In Pensacola, Florida a woman had been married 17 yrs. It was 17 yrs. of being battered by her husband, whom she felt powerless to control in any acceptable way. In 1977, the woman (Joyce Hawthorne) shot and killed her husband with buckshot and bullets from 5 different weapons! She pled self-defense.

The only similarity between this woman and the disciples of Matthew 17 is they all came to the end of themselves. For one, it meant resorting to a crime. For the disciples, it meant taking the problem of powerlessness to Christ, and the Lord identified their trouble: "Because of your unbelief".

Unbelief is the gross and fatal product of sin. The disciples were not totally without faith. But they had found the limits of what faith they possessed. There was no fault in their Savior or His Word, or Spirit. The weakness was their unbelief. So, unbelief is common to all regardless of their position or spiritual growth.

Unbelief is a cancer-like thing. It

can lie as if dormant, unseen by us for long periods before it makes its strike known. It is like an infectious blood disease: we can be host to it, infect others and only later suffer ourselves.

**Self-Examination**  
The first task is to be able to examine yourself for unbelief. As with many cancers, early detection of unbelief at work spares us the ill consequences of sin fully developed. The spiritual tools that enable a person to do this are the Word of God and possession of the mind of Christ (the power to know and apply His truth properly), 1 Corinthians 2:16. As quickly as the Lord Jesus diagnosed the disciples, may we accept that our difficulties may be largely due to our unbelief.

For example, what would you understand if in a time of bereavement or marital problems you

were given the counsel of 1 Corinthians 7:29-31: "...brethren. The time is short; it remains that both they that have wives be as though they had none; And they that weep, as though they wept not; and they that rejoice, as though they rejoiced not; and they that buy, as though they possessed not; And they that use this world, as not abusing it; for the fashion of this world passeth away..."

In the context of advising unmarried Corinthian Christians, Paul encouraged them to remember the time of this life is actually short. "Short" means drawn together, shortened in the sense of it being fixed, as a brief part of God's program. Within His program as a whole, the return of Christ is so near as to be at "any moment", or imminent. That is valuable truth and important perspective to maintain when we think our troubles and frustrations are going to seemingly last an unbearable time.

Things are so temporary here and now. The joys and rewards of serving the Lord are so great, that whatever experience you have, it is going to be as if you never went through it by comparison to the life you'll enjoy in eternity; that is, if you are living in Christ by faith, now.

"For the fashion of this world passes away". It means the outward things we see are passing by us. You can imagine the many rapidly running frames of a motion picture. So many separate shots to capture movement and portray it again. But the original event is past forever, of course. Yet, 1 John 2:17 says, "he that doeth the will of God abides forever."

You can see how unbelief is much like playing hockey or football in the almost suicidal position of failing to keep your head up, watching out for other players. Good players quickly learn to correct themselves. And self-examination is likewise a key first step against unbelief.

Rebuke  
The second task to thwart unbelief is to rebuke it. Faithlessness must be candidly addressed as the sin that it is: unbelief is a high form of rebellion, which is as the sin of witchcraft (1 Sam. 15:23).

Rebuke carries the idea of casting a judgment against some situation or upon a person. It is a necessary holy, moral and loving ruling to judge sin, as definitely as we would expect to be judged in any civil court case where we are clearly at fault.

Unbelief must never remain a suspect at large. You have to apprehend it, rule against it, rebuke it for the evil it is. In the power of Christ, it is sentenced out of your life in a given situation. If this is not done, we will remain powerless against our unbelief.

Have you repented of your sins, and received the spirit of God which is of power, of love, and of a sound (discerning) mind, 2 Timothy 1:7? Only so can you examine yourself and rebuke yourself as needed. A problem of powerlessness can be made a case of powerfulness, when we are given the faith in Christ that overcomes our unbelief.

# Social notes

## Kinnear's Mills

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wallace, Bonnie and Jancy, Thetford Mines, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowry and Kim.

Mrs. Gloria Trepanier was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crawford and Brenda in Thetford Mines.

Sunday afternoon and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Chainey of Wotton. The Chaineyes then went on and were evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chainey of Danville, before returning home.

Mrs. Zelma MacRae is spending a few days guest of Harold and Ronald Jamieson.

Juliette Bucholz was an overnight guest of Kim Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Campbell and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Custeau, as were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Custeau and daughter Barbie of Lennoxville, and several other members of the Custeau family.

The Nutbrowns held a family get-together to celebrate Mrs. Milton Hodge's birthday at Valerie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown.

Ron Smith and Bev Kelso, Sherbrooke, also Guy Davidson, Inverness, were dinner and Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc and family. Mrs. Gisele Bolduc was a morning visitor and Valerie and Genevieve Bolduc stayed at the same home while their parents were away on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crawford, Thetford Mines.

John Jamieson attended a party and was an overnight guest of Steve Harnish in Thetford Mines.

The Chaineyes attended a wake for Roland Chainey at Asbestos on Sunday evening, and then called to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Lodge in Danville.

To celebrate Jennifer Campbell's 10th birthday the Campbell family from Ste. Agathe came to her home on the evening of her birthday together with Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Powell from Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. Janie Marshall, Trenton, Ont., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown and visiting other members of the family.

Kim Lowry spent a weekend with Jacinda Lowry in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson, John, Rob and Kent were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowry.

Miss Viergela Bolduc spent a day and stayed overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc and family.

Mrs. Dorothy Bolduc attended a Fashion Show at the home of Mrs. Dianne Allan, then had one herself a few days later.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson attended the wake for Hollis Patterson at the IOOF Hall, Inverness. Ronald Jamieson also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson, Inverness, spent Sunday afternoon at their daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc, Sandra and Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Poisson, Thetford Mines were evening visitors of the Chaineyes.

Russell Rothney, Birchton, was a recent caller of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown.

Mrs. Gloria Trepanier visited Mrs. Helene Bonneau and family. The Chaineyes spent an evening with Mrs. Lucille Jacques and family.

Mrs. Victor Lowry was a guest of Dora Henderson and Delbert in Inverness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown attended the burial of Mrs. May Kinghorn and the funeral of Hollis Patterson.

Recent Sunday afternoon callers at the small sugar camp of Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc and family included Rosaire Bolduc, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Bolduc, Mrs. Cecile Bolduc, Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Luc Bolduc and Viergela, Mr. and Mrs. Rejean Bolduc and family, all of Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelso, Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown. The children all enjoyed a treat of taffy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lowry were overnight visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowry and Kim.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lowry, Thetford Mines.

## Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller on the births of two new grandchildren, a daughter, Lauren Melissa born on March 20 to Dan and Elizabeth (Miller) McCallum and a son, Kent Leon born on March 23 to Mitchell and Laurie Miller, all of Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Mrs. Dale Miller is leaving this week to spend two weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. McCallum and with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Miller in Grande Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jobel have returned home after spending two weeks at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Comeau and Michael of Lennoxville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew and girls.

## Cemetery Meeting

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The annual general meeting of the Lingwick Protestant Cemetery Co. will be held April 16, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Pres. Bob Bell in Lennoxville. Everyone welcome.

## Death

**PAIGE, Walter Thomas** — Died peacefully at his home in Knowlton on April 12, 1987, in his 90th year. Beloved husband of Laura Boyd. Dear father of Mary-Beth, Joanna, Boyd and his wife Carole, Isabel, Charlotte and her husband Robert. Loved grandfather of Kimberly, Jim-Bob and Andrew. Funeral service Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Interment Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

## In Memoriam

**GIBSON, Carl** — In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away April 13, 1984.  
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**MACLEOD** — In loving memory of Mrs. K.D. MacLeod of Dell, Quebec who departed this life on April 5, 1986. Within our store of memories She holds a place apart For no one else can ever be More cherished in our hearts. Always loved and sadly missed by her family.  
ALEXANDER & EARL MORRISON  
AGNES & CARL BAKER & FAMILY

## Card of Thanks

**BATCHELOR** — I sincerely wish to thank relatives and friends for their visits, cards and phone calls. Many thanks to Dr. Paulette and his staff, the nurses and nurses aides on the 2nd floor of the Sherbrooke hospital. The many acts of kindness while I was a patient there is very much appreciated. Thanks to the lady in green who escorted me out of hospital after my release to the waiting car out front.  
MRS. BERNADEEN BATCHELOR

**WILLARD, John Chandler** — We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Thanks to those who sent cards, food, flowers, made personal calls and telephone calls. Also to Donald Cote and members of his staff at the Cote Nursing Home for their tender loving care. Rev. J. Morris and the Ladies Guild of St. Patrick's Anglican Church for the beautifully prepared lunch. Thank you one and all.

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THORPE & LOUISE MANSON  
(daughter)  
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# Results

The winning numbers are forwarded to the press immediately after each draw.

## Provincial

Draw: 87-04-10

NUMBERS	PRIZES
1543593	\$500,000
543593	\$50,000
43593	\$1,000
3593	\$100
593	\$25
93	\$10

Draw: 87-04-10

2 7 9 19 22 25

Bonus number: 1

WINNERS PRIZES

6/6 1 \$576,577.00

5/6+ 6 \$8,631.60

5/6 159 \$407.10

4/6 5,731 \$41.80

"EARLY BIRD": 1 5 11 35

WINNERS PRIZES

215 \$232.50

Total Sales: \$1,452,875.00

NEXT WEEK'S GRAND PRIZE APPROX.: \$200,000.00

## Quotidienne

LAST WEEK AND PREVIOUS WEEKS

Week of 87-04-04

Week of 87-02-21

Week of 87-03-21

Week of 87-03-14

3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4

893 8816 882 1658 315 9414 928 3479

896 5416 583 7998 095 0258 678 4943

569 6723 251 5325 205 6075 489 0217

893 6234 619 6764 235 4009 052 8551

498 5762 870 9839 425 7034 615 9422

125 3907 802 5350 559 0314 844 5291

SATURDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

## Lotto 6/49

You can play up to 8:00 P.M. the day of the draw.

Draw: 87-04-11

18, 25, 27, 28, 40, 46

Bonus number: 11

WINNERS PRIZES

6/6 0 \$2,400,206.30

5/6+ 4 \$226,686.10

5/6 169 \$4,102.90

4/6 11,850 \$114.40

3/6 261,995 \$10.00

Total sales: \$17,674,982.00

NEXT DRAW: Wednesday, 87-04-15

GRAND PRIZE APPROX.: \$4,400,000.00

## Super Loto

The ticket is valid for two consecutive draws.

Draw: 87-04-12

NUMBERS PRIZES

1703432 \$1,000,000

703432 \$100,000

03432 \$5,000

3432 \$250

432 \$50

32 \$10

## PREVIOUS WEEKS

DRAW NUMBERS

Apr. 8 14, 16, 18, 29, 31, 35 (33)

Apr. 4 2, 8, 29, 32, 40, 47 (5)

Apr. 1 4, 28, 38, 39, 43, 45 (44)

Mar. 28 13, 16, 40, 41, 47, 48 (5)

Mar. 25 3, 5, 6, 11, 20, 44 (48)

Mar. 21 1, 15, 22, 38, 42, 45 (18)

Mar. 18 2, 18, 22, 30, 31, 33 (12)

Mar. 14 2, 4, 12, 30, 35, 46 (34)

## PREVIOUS WEEKS

DRAW NUMBERS\*

March 29 1055600

March 15 1281374

March 1 1177924

February 15 1261214

NUMBERS\*

1647661

2177984

2659631

3535705

\*DECOMPOSABLE NUMBERS

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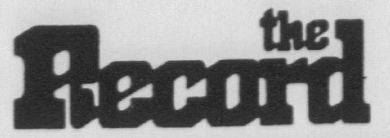
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### 7 For Rent

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LENOXVILLE — Retail space on Queen Street. Call (514) 697-2885.

LENOXVILLE — 4 1/2 in a new building on Queen Street, near all services, bus stop in front, nice view, large balcony, intercom, central vacuum, sound proof. Available May, June and July. Call (819) 565-7063 or (819) 567-4177.

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LENOXVILLE — 3 1/2 room apartment, available May 1st. Call (819) 565-1737 after 5:30 p.m.

LENOXVILLE — 3 1/2 room apartment, available July 1st, heat and hot water included. Call after 6 p.m. at (819) 837-2181, 563-9205 or 569-4698.

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NORTH WARD — Vimy Street. Available May 1 and July 1. 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 room apartment, heated, not furnished, stove and fridge included. Quiet area. For information call (819) 564-1700.

NORTH WARD — Dominion Street. Available July 1. 4 1/2 rooms, heated and hot water, very clean, 1 or 2 adults only. \$390./month. Call (819) 567-6306.

NORTH WARD — Heneker Street. Duplex. Available July 1. 5 1/2 rooms. Garage available. Call (819) 565-8876.

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### 20 Job Opportunities

CAREER IN TRUCKING: Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class 2 licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr Transport Driver Training. Toll free: 1-800-265-1260.

EXCELLENT JOB OPPORTUNITY. Work with young couple in a small business. Part-time or full-time. Georgeville area. Need own car. Responsibilities included typing, driving and errands, and child care (4 month old baby). Call (819) 843-2134 days or evenings.

EXPERIENCED FARM HELP wanted for dairy farm. References required. Reply to Record Box 43, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

HERDSMAN/MANAGER for beef farm in central Ontario. Reply to Record Box 44, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

### 28 Professional Services

**ATTORNEY**  
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### 31 Travel

RANDMAR ADVENTURES upcoming trips. May 11 and 12: Ottawa Tulip Festival. June 16-22: Atlantic Canada Adventure. July 3: Lake Memphremagog cruise. July 8: Domaine St. Laurent, Compton. July 22: Montreal. August 1: Village D'Antan, Drummondville. August 6: Quebec - Ile d'Orleans. Aug. 25-Sept. 17: Western Canada adventure. Sept. 26: Lac Megantic. Sept. 30: Rawdon. October 14: Montmagny. November: Royal Winter Fair. For information contact Randy or Marlene McCourt (819) 845-7739. These trips are in collaboration with Escapade Travel Inc.

### 40 Cars for sale

1976 CAMARO, 350, p.s., p.b. Wine color. In very good mechanics order. \$1,500, negotiable. Call (819) 876-2562.

1978 HONDA CX500, good condition. Asking \$650, negotiable. Great deal. Call (819) 842-2170.

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- '86 Pontiac 6000 4 door, automatic trans.
- '86 Pontiac Sunbird 22,000 km 4 door
- '86 Pontiac SE 5 speed transmission, hatchback
- '86 Pontiac Parisienne 4 door, 11,000 km, color: Burgundy
- '85 Acadian, 4 cyl., auto., PB/PS
- '84 Buick Riviera fully equipped
- '84 Pontiac J2000 LE, automatic transmission
- '84 Hyundai Pony
- '83 Pontiac Firebird V-6 engine, sun roof
- '83 Pontiac J2000 standard transmission
- '83 Toyota Corolla, rear wheel traction
- '83 Camaro
- '83 Buick Regal, 4 door, V-8 engine
- '83 Pontiac 6000, 4 door
- '81 Pontiac Grand Lemans ST-W
- '81 Thunderbird, 2 door, hatchback
- '80 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, very low mileage
- '80 Pontiac Trans-Am
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### 43 Campers — Trailers

TRAILERS MADE TO MEASURE. Special prices for 4'x6' and 4'x8'. For more information call 565-9892.

### 44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

1983 HONDA CUSTOM, very clean, good condition. Asking \$700, negotiable. Call Jean-Luc at (819) 562-4253.

### 60 Articles for sale

BEDROOM SET, single bed, large bureau with mirror, 6 drawer bureau, Colonial style, white. Living room set, Hide-a-bed 4-seater, 2 chairs, Red and Black. Kitchen chandelier, 5 light, rustique style. Call (819) 567-1221.

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Desk, 60x30, Cherry wood, just like new, \$200. Clothes cupboard, 5 drawers, new Oak "Classic", \$1,000. Living room set, 3 piece, Kellogg, \$300. Living room set with 2 end tables and centre table, \$425. Many old kitchen articles. Call (819) 562-1295.

### 61 Articles wanted

DIXIEVILLE HOME FOUNDATION will be sponsoring an auction on May 9 in Lennoxville. All proceeds will be utilized for the new Lennoxville Workshop, a vocational service for the mentally handicapped of Region 05. If you have anything that you would like to donate, whether new or second hand, please telephone us at (819) 849-4831 and arrangements will be made for pick-up. Our team of volunteers is in place awaiting your calls for pick-up; volunteer auctioneer Rodney Lloyd looks forward to a successful day.

WOULD BUY 7 ft. Fisher snow plow, with hydraulic cylinders, in good condition. Call (819) 846-2860.

### 65 Horses

AMERICAN/CANADIAN registered Arabian mare, grey, 15 h.h., 16 years, "Padmasanna"; Dam Amilou, sire Acaaram. Broodmare, last year's foal can be seen at stable. Call (514) 538-3560 after 6 p.m.

### 66 Livestock

4 PUREBRED ET Holstein bull calves born March 1987 (full sister with up to 35,000 lbs. milk, 4.1 fat test). Call at noon or after 7 p.m. at (819) 838-5562.

### 68 Pets

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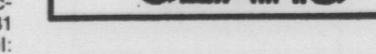
We are equipped and ready to go for all types of landscaping jobs and clean-up.

FREE ESTIMATES. **838-4897** after 5:00 p.m.

Ayer's Cliff

### CORRECTION

In our "Sears Days" circular inserted in The Record of April 6, please note that the illustration of garage door opener no. 18603 on page 19 is incorrect, as this model has 1 light only. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to its customers.



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CANADA  
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Office municipal d'habitation de Lennoxville

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Board of Directors

The "Office municipal d'habitation de Lennoxville" invites socio-economic groups of the Municipality of the Ville de Lennoxville to recommend names of persons who would be able and interested in becoming Members of the Board of Directors of the said "Office".

The "Office municipal d'habitation de Lennoxville" will receive these recommendations and will prepare a list of names which will be transferred to the Quebec Housing Corporation who will, then, forward these recommendations to the Minister of Housing and Consumer Protection, for nomination.

Please send recommended names with Résumés to "Office municipal d'habitation de Lennoxville", 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville, QC J1M 1J6, c/o Mr. Jules Gervais, Secretary-Treasurer, prior to May 1st, 1987. GIVEN AT LENOXVILLE, this 6th day of April 1987.

Jules Gervais,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## Women's Institute members hold annual meeting

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The annual meeting of the Women's Institute of the W.I. was held on March 4th, at the home of Edna Campbell.

The President, Janet Lowry, opened the meeting with nine members repeating the Collect and Salute to the Flag. Motto: Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail. Roll call: Name the quality you value most in a friend.

The minutes of the previous meeting was read by Joy Nugent. The annual treasurer's report was read by Helen Lowry. Books were audited and found correct.

Correspondence consisted of thanks from Nancy Lemieux for the Proficiency in English prize she had won, given by the W.I. group. A note from David Gutsnick for his visit with the group, and the President had on hand a book, "The Seniors' Guide" which can be bought from her. All agreed to send a donation to the Provincial Funds.

Three members Dorothy Bolduc, Helen Jamieson and Audrey Allan had perfect attendance. Members and their families had met on Saturday evening (Feb. 21) at the Municipal building to observe Founder's Day. Skating was enjoyed by many and cards were played. Refreshments were served when all enjoyed a pleasant social time together.

The President thanked everyone for their cooperation during her term and welcomed the new President Edna Campbell who took the chair and conducted the remainder of the meeting.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture-Dorothy Bolduc reported the federal government will ban the use of sulphite preservatives on raw fruits and vegetables. Citizenship and Legislation-Helen Jamieson told us the Canada Post drops plan, but at the same time will increase the rate of postage from \$0.34 to \$0.36 as of April 1st for letters.

### South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker  
Mrs. Celia Gamache of Waterloo and her mother Mrs. Myrtle McLellan, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Cathy McLellan in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bowen and daughter Lee Ann of Almonte, Ont., were weekend guests of Mrs. Irene Bullard and Cory Johnson.

Rev. J.W. Davidson of Waterloo held church service on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker.

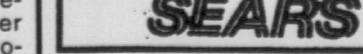
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead of Foster and granddaughter Jennifer of North Augusta, Ont., were tea guests of Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker. Other callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitehead and son Scott, daughters Jennifer and Jessica of North Augusta, Ont.

Mrs. Mildred Bowering, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McElroy were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitehouse and son Glenn in Granby.

Melissa and Christopher Gibbs, Mrs. Marion Everett and son Jason and John Berry, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright.

### CORRECTION

In the 4-page "Special Edition" part of the circular "Sears" inserted in today's The Record, please note that the 50% saving of custom book price of wallpaper applies only to in-stock wallpaper; the 10-speed and 12-speed bicycles on the back page may not be available in all our stores; the saving for duster coat should read "30% off" Sears reg. price \$40, and selling price \$27.99; Sears reg. prices \$29.99 - \$50, should not have appeared for women's Summer dresses. On page 5 of the circular, Sears reg. price \$45, and copy "Save 1/3" should not have appeared. Girls' dress on page 19 may not be available in all our stores. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to its customers.



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Education and Cultural Activities-Helen Jamieson passed around the news letter from St. Pat's and Johnson's High School for the members to read. Home Ec. and Health-Ann Marie Powell gave tips on: Problems with pierced ears; How to wash a wooden salad bowl; To keep odor from boots; and walk for your exercise. She gave each member a book on "How to Care for your floors."

International Affairs- Janet Lowry explained the program she had seen on T.V. on Feeding a child in the Third World. Publicity-Audrey Allan: Convention dates are May 12-14 with May 13th a special day when you can bring your husband, son or some interesting person and visit the new cattle teaching and research facilities at the College.

Joy Nugent explained a War-Amps programme - "Safety walk for children" which was interesting for those who have young children. Programme: Tell of a project you would like to do in the next year.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Merita Bossé.

Following adjournment of the meeting the members listened to the tape which had been prepared by David Gutsnick, and aired on C.B.C. Radio since the last meeting. Delicious refreshments were served by Edna and all enjoyed a fellowship together.



CANADA  
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**BY-LAW NO. 421**

To all property owners who were entered on the Valuation Roll in force in the Ville de Lennoxville on April 6th, 1987, with respect to a taxable immovable located within the limits of the Ville de Lennoxville.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ville de Lennoxville, that at a regular meeting held on April 6th, 1987, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Lennoxville has adopted By-Law No. 421, authorizing a loan of 500 000 \$ for the reconstruction of Wilson Street, from Queen Street to Gordon Street, including the reconstruction of waterworks services, sanitary sewer and storm sewer, foundation, paving, one sidewalk and three street intersections.

THAT all property owners mentioned in the first paragraph, and, in the case of physical persons, those who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on April 6th, 1987, as well as the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, can request that By-Law No. 421 be submitted to a secret poll according to Articles 385 to 396 of the Cities and Towns Act of the Province of Québec.

THAT this request must be made by way of the registration procedure provided for in Articles 370 to 384 of the Cities and Towns Act and that, in conformity thereof, all property owners who are qualified to vote on By-Law No. 421 will have access to a register made available to them at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, from 9:00 o'clock A.M. until 7:00 o'clock P.M., on Monday, April 27th and Tuesday, April 28th, 1987.

THAT the number of signatures required in order that By-Law No. 421 be submitted to a secret poll is one hundred and thirty-seven (137) signatures and that, in absence of this number, By-Law No. 421 will be deemed to have been approved by all persons qualified to vote.

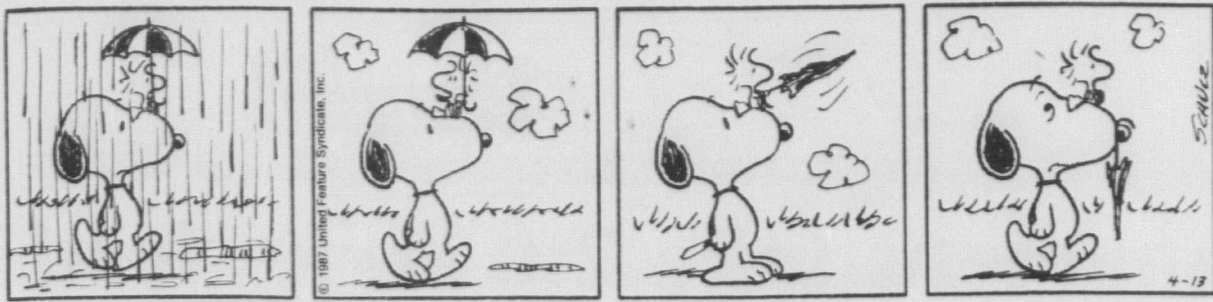
THAT all property owners who are qualified to vote can consult By-Law No. 421 at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer during regular office hours and during the registration hours.

THAT the result of the present consultation by registration will be announced on April 28th, 1987, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., in the Council Room at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville. GIVEN AT LENOXVILLE, this 7th day of April 1987.

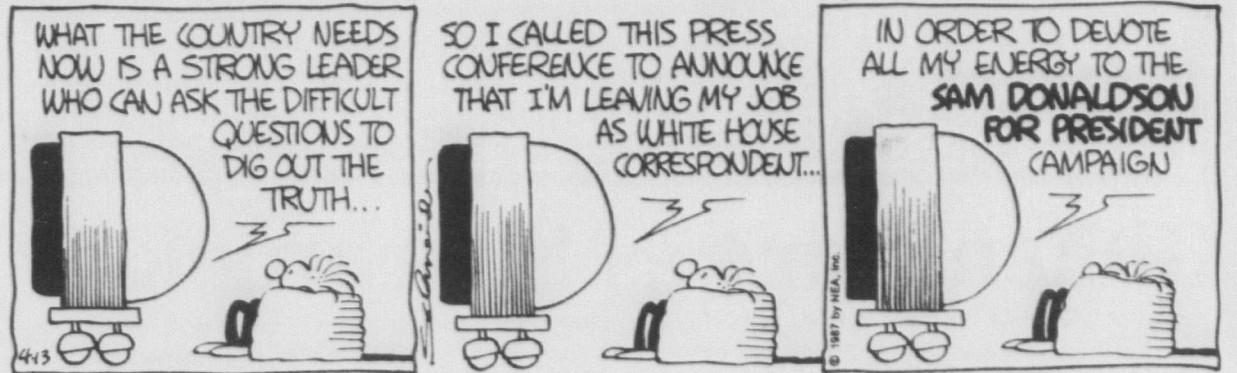
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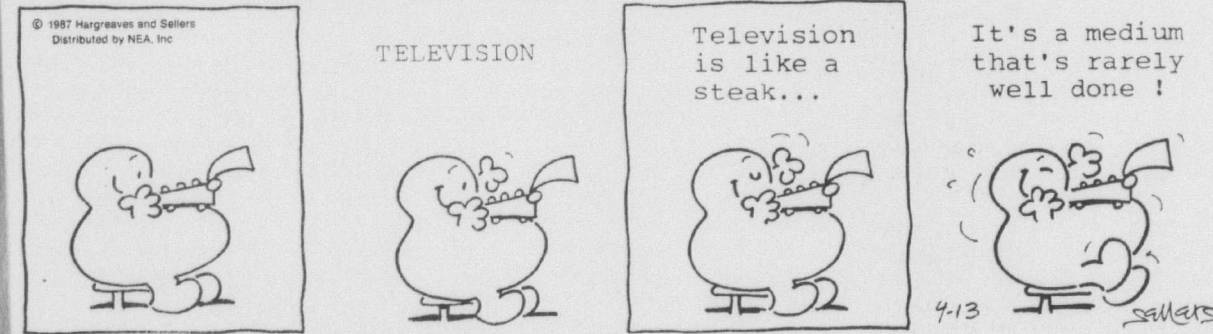
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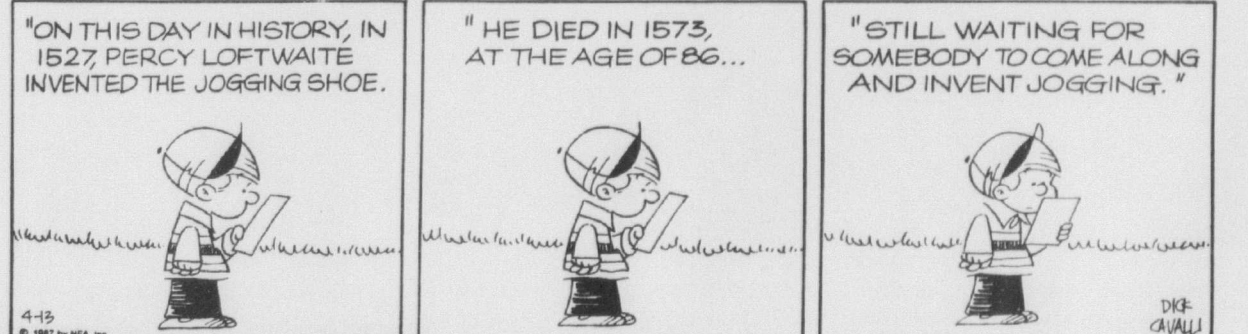
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  - Shepherd's pipe
  - Collection of anecdotes
  - Congress
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  - Crude metal
  - Roof overhang
  - Recompensed
  - Key group
  - Stopover
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  - Go underground
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  - Military student
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- ACROSS**
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  - Wreaths of flowers
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  - Neisse Line
  - Miami county
  - Dutch city
  - Russ. sea
  - Hard to find
  - Stir up
  - Raison d'—
  - Numskull
  - Piscivorous bird
  - Daily fare
  - Burn
  - Adjuvant
  - Humor
  - Appreciative
  - Swiss river
  - Balanchine ballet
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  - Encore!
  - Kiln for drying hops
  - Gun gp.

# Sports

**the Record**

## Gilhen stars as Sherbrooke Canadiens take 2-0 series lead

By Craig Pearson

SHERBROOKE — If Sunday afternoon's hockey game at the Sports Palace was a made-for-TV movie, then Randy Gilhen played the do-no-wrong hero, tallying four times including the first goal, the last goal, and the game winner.

Gilhen's pack of points — he also got an assist — sparked the Sherbrooke Canadiens to an 8-5 American Hockey League win over the frustrated Nova Scotia Oilers in the second game of a best of seven playoff series.

The Canadiens now lead the series 2-0.

But skill is not always as productive as chance, said Gilhen.

"I think I just got the bounces tonight," he said. "It wasn't a very tight-checking game so it gave me more room to move."

Tight-checking? Maybe not. Dirty? Definitely.

The game's officials had their hands full in the penalty-filled contest right from the first period, when 14 penalties were levied. A total of 28 marred the fast-paced match.

"I just think they were trying to play a very physical brand of hockey. We play a more skating brand." The Canadiens were penalized more than their opponents, however.

But As Gilhen explains, "Once he (referee Michael Noeth) starts calling them he's gotta start calling

them for us too. They (officials) seem to be clamping down and in a way I think that's good."

Goaltender Vincent Riendeau didn't think the officials were finicky enough. Visibly agitated with Nova Scotia players bumping him and the net throughout the match, Riendeau wasn't impressed by the Oilers' tactics.

"They were trying everything they could to win. I won't let them do that for sure," said Riendeau referring to the shoves returned to Nova Scotia players he considered too close for comfort. "If they hit

me they're going to receive a shot. If I don't do anything they're going to just keep doing it.

The scoring started at 4:25 of the first period when Gilhen notched his first goal.

Bruce Boudreau tied it for the Oilers when he smacked a power play shot behind Sherbrooke goalie Vincent Riendeau from directly in front of the net at 7:09.

Jose Charbonneau cracked a high slap by Nova Scotia netminder Daryl Reaugh just over three minutes later to give the Canadiens a short-lived lead before

Rick Wilson's power play goal and Alfie Turcotte's weak slider with just three minutes left in the first period gave the Oilers the lead.

But a goal by Scott Harlow and again by Gilhen put the Canadiens ahead for good in the second period.

Gilhen added another second-period goal and a third-period goal to widen the Canadiens' lead, which was padded by singles from Len Nielsen and Perry Ganchar. Boudreau and Murray Eaves scored in the third period for Nova Scotia.



Teammates congratulate a rightfully joyous Randy Gilhen while Perry Ganchar (right) shows the signs of victory after tallying for Sherbrooke.



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The Snow Brand travelling hockey team, straight from Japan, was in very uniform attendance at the Sherbrooke Canadiens 8-5 playoff defeat of the Nova Scotia Oilers on Sunday. Though only one of the 31 players speaks English, none had trouble understanding who was winning and when to watch the fights.

## Canadiens make it four in a row

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Smith's goal tied the game midway through the second period and Mike McPhee put Montreal ahead 30 seconds later as the Canadiens beat the Boston Bruins 4-2 Sunday night to sweep their first-round NHL playoff series.

By winning four straight games in the best-of-seven Adams Division semifinal series, the Canadiens eliminated the Bruins in the first round for the fourth year in a row.

Three of those series were sweeps and Montreal now has won its last 18 playoff series with Boston since the Bruins' last victory in 1943.

The defending Stanley Cup champion Canadiens will take a 13-game winning streak, including nine in the regular season, into the Adams Division finals against Hartford or Quebec.

Boston, whose losing streak reached six games, was leading 2-1 when Smith tied the game at 12:36 of the second period with his third playoff goal. Ryan Walter shoveled a back-hand pass from the right corner to Smith, whose shot from the right circle beat goalie Bill Ranford to the far side.

Then McPhee, who had three goals in Saturday night's 5-4 victory, put the Canadiens ahead to stay at 13:06 with his fourth playoff goal. Brian Skrudland passed the puck from the right to the left side in the Bruins' zone. McPhee got it in the left circle and put a 30-foot shot past Ranford.

After taking the lead, they shut down the Bruins while padding their margin on Shayne Corson's first playoff goal 2:53 into the third period.

As they did Saturday night, the Bruins struck first.

Randy Burridge, who spent most of the season in the American Hockey League and was recalled for the playoffs, scored at 7:26 of the first period. He took a pass in the slot from Keith Crowder and skated in alone on goalie Patrick Roy.

He faked to the right and Roy went down. Burridge then skated to the left and lifted the puck into the open side of the net.

Montreal defenceman Chris Chelios tied the game on a power play at 18:21 when he carried the puck from the left point to the crease and tucked it between the post and Ranford's right pad.

Boston went in front at 4:17 of the second period when Roy stopped Cam Neely's shot from close range but Montreal defenceman Larry Robinson kicked the puck into the net. Neely was credited with his fifth playoff goal.

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### Richelieu is star of tourney

SHERBROOKE (CTP) — The Richelieu area shined hockey-wise on the weekend winning five semi-final games in the 10th annual Quebec provincial minor league finals held in the Eastern Townships.

The victories were out of a total of 15 games, ranging in categories from atom to junior.

As well, as a finale to the Purolator Cup competition, where pomp and pageantry local-style preceded the match, the Drummondville Olympiques defeated the Bourassa Express 3-2 in action-packed, bantam AA game.

It was a part of an Eastern Townships quadruple-medal winning performance.

Drummondville's Louis Brouseau notched all three goals for the Olympiques, including the last one five minutes before the game's end. It was a dramatic end to the four-day tournament which started Thursday.

The Eastern Townships teams which won gold medals in the finals were Drummondville Dominion Textile (atom AA), the MFC Orford (bantam BB), Farnham (junior CC), and the Olympiques.

Richelieu victors included the Sorel Mariners (atom CC), l'Elite de la vallée (pee-wee AA), the Richelieu Express (bantam CC), the Longueuil-St-Hyacinthe Selects (midget AA) and Ste-Julie (junior CC). All semi-final championship games were completed Sunday morning.

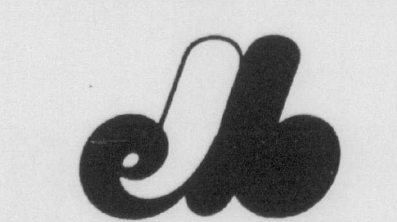
## Expos give Astros best start ever

HOUSTON (AP) — Two teams going in opposite directions got together Sunday afternoon in the Astrodome, and both teams continued their trend as the Houston Astros bested the Montreal Expos 1-0.

The defending National League Western Division champions won their sixth straight, while the Expos fell to 0-5.

A one-out walk to Bill Doran in the fifth inning off Expos starter and loser Bob Sebra (0-1), a stolen base by Doran and a ground-ball single to right field by Billy Hatcher accounted for the only run.

"I am very pleased with the running game and have to be happy with the winning streak," said Astros manager Hal Lanier. "(Bob) Knepper pitched great today and



our bull pen is throwing real good."

Knepper (1-0) pitched 7 1/3 strong innings, allowing only six hits while walking two and striking out four. Larry Andersen relieved Knepper in the eighth inning with the bases loaded and one out, and got a double-play grounder by Andres Galarraga to stop a scoring threat. Dave Smith picked up his fourth save of the year with a perfect ninth inning.

**ON A ROLL**  
"This is a good time to have a winning streak. It is good to be on top at the beginning of the season. We're definitely on a roll," said

Smith.  
"We had our chances to win this one," said Expos manager Buck Rodgers. "A man on third in the first inning and one out and bases loaded and nobody out in the eighth. But we just couldn't get the big hit."

The Astros now move into Los Angeles to face the Dodgers in a three-game series starting tonight. "This is an intense rivalry. Our city against their city," said Astros third baseman Phil Garner. "We have had a tough time beating them out there."

The Expos move into St. Louis for a two-game series with the Cardinals beginning Tuesday.

"We have a lot of problems and a lot of work to do," said Rodgers. "But we are hustling and trying."  
The Astros 6-0 start is the best in the history of the franchise. Previously, the 1968 club won its first four.

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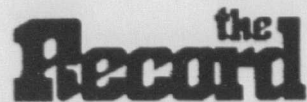
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# Sports



## Hut! Gaiters get going

By Craig Pearson

LENOXVILLE — In the spring, thoughts for many North Americans turn to love, tanning, baseball, and — at least for local Lennoxville football players — what else, but football?

The Gaiters' season doesn't start until August and the majority of players are away from Lennoxville for the summer. Still, the local footballers are out bumping and grinding and passing and catching and doing what ever else it takes to get back into motion.

Spring camp started Thursday and continues for an hour and a half in the afternoon everyday until Tuesday — even with school exams nearing.

So why sweat now?

"We're just sort of setting the tone for next year and getting the attitudes in the right place," says

assistant coach Tom Allen. Also, "we're evaluating some new personnel," looking at players in different positions and trying some fancy new coaching techniques and pointers picked up at a recent visit to Syracuse University.

"They're really quite technical," says Allen.

For instance, the Gaiters will be lining up in a four-point stance as opposed to the three point they used last year. Also, new blocking techniques and some newly designed plays by head coach Bruce Coulter are being given a whirl.

Fifty-six players are at the camp — and this is without any CEGEP or other university recruits that may very well be in purple-and-white come August. Only players registered at the school are allowed to partake in

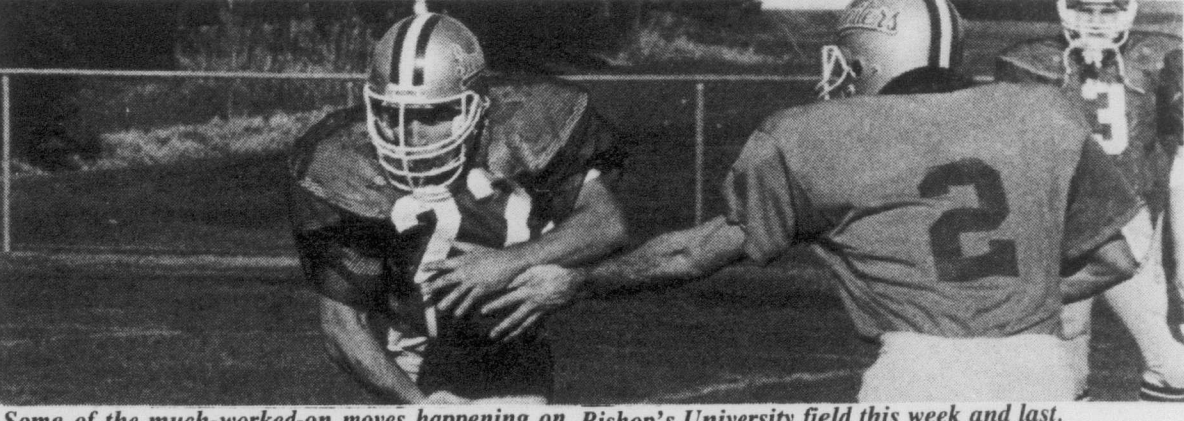
the freshening course.

The Gaiters are coming off one of their best seasons after making to semi-final play in the Canadian Inter-university Athletics Union against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds who won the national title a week later.

Practice makes perfect. And with the possibility of a strong showing again last year since few players or coaches are leaving, the routine spring camp seems that much more wise.

"The big thing is everyone's really keen. Everyone wants to play next year," says Allen.

The two-week pre-season camp at the end of summer starts August 23 and runs to Sept. 4. It will set the stage for The Gaiters' first game against Acadia University Sept. 6.



Some of the much-worked-on moves happening on Bishop's University field this week and last.

## Home-town boy wins Masters, Greg Norman asks 'Why me?'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Larry Mize, the home-town boy, needed a miracle shot to realize his childhood fantasy. He got it.

It came on a chip from the right side of the green, about 140 feet from the flag.

It bounced on the fringe, hopped onto the green and rolled, finally hitting the pin and dropping into the cup.

"It was like a dream come true," Mize said.

It gave him the title in the 51st Masters golf tournament on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday and left Australian Greg Norman, the game's greatest player today, wondering, "Why me?"

"It was the toughest loss I ever had," Norman said. "I can't believe it went in. I guess it wasn't meant to be."

Norman challenged for all four major championships last year, leading each after three rounds. But he was able to win only one, the British Open.

Another miracle shot beat him out of the 1986 PGA title when Bob Tway holed out from a sand trap on the final hole.

Mize also had another foreign giant to contend with in the playoff, but Seve Ballesteros, the dashing Spaniard and two-time winner of

this event, bowed out when he three-putted for bogey on the first extra hole.

**WINDS GUST**

The trio had completed regulation in 3-under-par 285, with Mize and Ballesteros closing with 71s and Norman a 72 in the gusting winds that so often make the 6,905-yard, par-72 Augusta National such a challenging layout.

It was only the second professional victory for Mize, who had a reputation as a player who couldn't win the big one.

Mize, who earned \$162,000 for the victory, had rolled in an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation to gain his spot in the playoff.

Norman, who had six bogeys and six birdies, had holed a 24-foot birdie putt on 17 to make the playoff and almost won it in regulation, narrowly missing a 20-footer for birdie on the 18th.

Ballesteros scored birdies on the 15th and 17th holes to gain his share of the lead and then saved par on 18 after blasting from a bunker to within six feet.

Mize had a chance to win it on the first extra hole but left a birdie putt of about 12 feet hanging on the edge.

Then the lovely lightning struck on the next playoff hole, the lightning that made Mize a Master and

Norman a stunned runner-up.

**STIFF RIVALRY**

It was the climax of a multiple-man struggle that saw six players either lead or share the lead over the final 18 holes.

Ben Crenshaw, Roger Maltbie and Jodie Mudd were the others. And they missed the playoff by a single stroke, finishing in a tie at 286.

Jack Nicklaus, who fashioned a miracle of his own last year when came from four shots behind on the final day to capture his sixth Masters, closed with a 70 for a 289, four shots off the pace.

Nicklaus finished in a five-way tie for seventh place, along with West Germany's Bernhard Langer, Tom Watson, D.A. Weibring and Jay Haas.

Dave Barr of Richmond, B.C., could never get untracked. After digging deep to make the cut Friday with a 68 after a horrendous 79 on Thursday, Barr shot 79-79 during the weekend to finish at 305. The aggravation was worth \$2,200.

Mize's victory earned him a lifetime invitation to this tournament created by Bobby Jones.

"I wanted to earn my way on the golf course," he said. "I get goose bumps every time I come here."

## Red Wings down Chicago, end nine-year NHL playoff drought

By The Canadian Press

The Detroit Red Wings ended nine years of frustration Sunday night and this time they don't have to meet the Montreal Canadiens in the next round. Somebody else will have that dubious distinction.

The Red Wings, last in the National Hockey League a year ago, became one of the first two teams — Montreal was the other — to make the divisional finals this year when they completed a four-game sweep of the Chicago Blackhawks with a 3-1 victory that moved them into the Norris Division final.

Not since 1978 had Detroit won a round in the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Red Wings beat the old Atlanta Flames in the preliminary round that year before dropping a quarter-final decision to the eventual champion Canadiens.

## NHL roundup

Since then, Detroit managed to make the playoffs just twice, losing in the first round both times.

Last season was so bad, the Red Wings earned the tag Dead Wings for their inept play, when they managed just 40 points. But under new coach Jacques Demers, they nearly doubled that output this season and finished second in their division.

The defending champion Canadiens also moved into the next round, beating the Boston Bruins 4-2 to complete a four-game sweep

of their Adams Division semifinal.

Of the other six first-round series, three stand at 3-1, the others are tied 2-2.

Teams needing only one more victory to advance are the Washington Capitals, who downed the New York Islanders 4-1 in the Patrick Division; the Edmonton Oilers, 6-3 winners over the Los Angeles Kings in the Smythe Division, and the Winnipeg Jets, who continued their domination of Calgary by beating the Flames 4-3 in the other Smythe semifinal.

In the other series — all 2-2 — the New York Rangers beat the Philadelphia Flyers 6-3 in the Patrick Division, the Quebec Nordiques downed the Hartford Whalers 4-1 in the Adams Division and the Toronto Maple Leafs nipped the St. Louis Blues 2-1 in the Norris Division.

Detroit won 4-3 in overtime on

Saturday.

**Jets 4 Flames 3**

Dale Hawerchuk's power-play goal 69 seconds into the third period broke a 2-2 tie and Gilles Prmel's breakaway goal at 14:56 proved the winner when Calgary's Joe Nieuwendyk scored at 17:16. Calgary won 3-2 in overtime Saturday.

**Oilers 6 Kings 3**

Wayne Gretzky set up three third-period goals, two by Esa Tikkanen, and added an empty-net goal, as the Oilers won their third straight game over the Kings.

Gretzky now has 13 assists in four games. Edmonton won 6-5 on Saturday.

**Capitals 4 Islanders 1**

Mike Gartner scored two goals and rookie goalie Bob Mason turned in his second outstanding performance in as many nights. Mason also was in goal for Saturday night's 2-0 victory, his first playoff appearance ever.

**Rangers 6 Flyers 3**

Tomas Sandstrom, Jeff Jackson and George McPhee scored in the first 10:31, chasing Philadelphia

rookie goalie Ron Hextall, who had shut out the Rangers 3-0 Saturday night.

**Nordiques 4 Whalers 1**

Michel Goulet scored three goals and Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin continued his strong performance as the Nordiques evened the other Adams Division series. Quebec also won 5-1 Saturday.

**Maple Leafs 2 Blues 1**

Dan Daoust broke a 1-1 tie at 1:43 of the third period as Toronto evened the other Norris Division series. St. Louis won 5-3 Saturday.

## Scoreboard

HOCKEY	
The Canadian Press	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	
Edmonton 6 at Los Angeles 3	Edmonton — Tikkanen 2, Nilsson, Kurri, Smith, Gredley. Los Angeles — Borne, Carlson, Duchene.
Calgary 3 at Winnipeg 4	Calgary — Loo, Hull, Nieuwendyk, Winnipeg — Mullen, Smal, Hawerchuk, Hame.
St. Louis 1 at Toronto 2	St. Louis — Bell, Toronto — Vave, Daoust.
Hartford 1 at Quebec 4	Hartford — Murray, Quebec — Goulet 3, Brown.
Philadelphia 3 at NY Rangers 6	Philadelphia — Propp, Poulin, Draven, NY Rangers — Sandstrom, J. Jackson, McPhee, Dugay, Patrick, Erson.
Montreal 4 at Boston 2	Montreal — Chelios, Smith, McPhee, Corson, Boston — Burnidge, Neely.
Washington 4 at NY Islanders 1	Washington — Gartner 2, Murphy, Christian, NY Islanders — Lazar.
Detroit 3 at Chicago 1	Detroit — Ashton, Bridgman, Barr, Chicago — Presley.
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
Edmonton 6 at Los Angeles 5	Edmonton — Messier 2, Kurri 2, Tikkanen, Kruhnel, Los Angeles — Williams 2, Erickson, Fox, Robitaille.
Philadelphia 3 at NY Rangers 0	Philadelphia — Zeri, Howe, Tocchet.
Washington 2 at NY Islanders 0	Washington — Murphy, Duchene.
Hartford 1 at Quebec 5	Hartford — Francis, Quebec — Stastny 3, Goulet 2.
Montreal 5 at Boston 4	Montreal — McPhee 3, Smith, Chelios, Boston — Middleton 2, Bourque, Neely.
St. Louis 5 at Toronto 3	St. Louis — Cavallini 2, Federico 2, Gilmour, Toronto — Daoust, Courtnall, Clark.
Detroit 4 at Chicago 3	Detroit — Bridgman 2, Yeaman, Barr, Chicago — Svard, Fraser, Olczyk, Calgary 3 at Winnipeg 2
Calgary — Borek, Mullen, Bulard, Winnipeg — Calyke, MacLean.	

## Sports short

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) — Price Cobb passed Al Holbert eight laps from the finish and pulled away to a 12-second victory in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Grand Prix GT sports car race Sunday.

Price teamed with James Weaver of England to win the 500-kilometer race at a record average speed of 112.944 mph in their Porsche 962 prototype.

They completed the 124 laps around the 2.52-mile road course in 2:46:08.48.

Holbert and Chip Robinson also drove a Porsche 962 and led 69 laps to just 23 laps for Cobb and Weaver.

Holbert led Cobb by more than 17 seconds with 20 laps remaining, but engine problems developed.

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## Women's Institute members hold regular meetings

STANSTEAD (IH) — Stanstead North W.I. meeting was held at the home of Norma Holmes here on Thursday afternoon, April 2.

Rheta Taylor, president, called the session to order at 1:30 p.m. and invited all to repeat the Mary Stewart Collect and sing O Canada. Motto for the month: "Politeness costs nothing but accomplishes wonders". Roll call was responded with "a country I would like to visit and why".

Ruth Putney, secretary pro-tem at the March meeting read the report. Mary Christie and Janice Soutiere both volunteered to assist Norma who is the branch secretary.

A letter was read from Gladys Hill, who with her husband Bert have moved to Sawyerville to re-

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side. All are pleased that Gladys has retained her membership with Stanstead North and will look forward to her summer attendance. A report was heard of a delightfully pleasant evening spent in Derby on March 30 as guests of the Derby Home Dem club. There were five members and three of their husbands attending.

In response to an invitation from the Sher-Lenn Club to present the play on April 29, this was discussed and the players volunteered to accept the invitation.

All were reminded of the Arts and Crats show in Beebe, a project of the Beebe W.I. branch on May 8-9, deadline to enter exhibits is May 1st. In August the Home Dem Clubs are having a crafts show in Barton. The W.I. County annual

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meeting will be held in Hatley on May 5 and members are urged to attend. The Provincial convention will be held at Macdonald College May 12-14, a letter containing program was given attention. Members donated \$1.00 each for the ACWW "loaf of bread" appeal.

In place of the usual conveners reports the remainder of the afternoon was spent discussing "ourselves as W.I. members". What can we do to attract new members? Can we continue? Why are there added assessments for the Provincial and at National and International levels? Are we fulfilling the traditions of the Institute "to help others in our communities? How can we raise funds to carry on the original aims of the Institute? After a full group discussion the president invited comments by each one present.

Stanstead North maintains the Mansur school and this requires a certain amount of money to keep it in repair. The electricity bill and mowing of the lawns must be paid.

As a fund raising project for the branch and school house it was decided to have a public salad supper at the school house and on the lawn on June 17 starting at 4 p.m. A committee to plan this was named: Mary Christie, Janice Soutiere, Doris Hartley, Doris Gibson, Geraldine Harvey and all members will be involved.

The meeting adjourned and Miriam Osborne, co-hostess, served buffet refreshments.

Sybil Laberee and Ruby Simpson will hostess the May 7 meeting, place to be announced.

RICHMOND-MELBOURNE — The Gore W.I. met at 11:30 on March 10 at the home of Audrey Millar in Melbourne for a pot luck lunch.

After enjoying a delicious meal, the President, Ruth Mountain, called the Annual meeting to order with everyone repeating the Collect. Motto: What you learn, pass on. The Roll Call, with payment of dues, was answered by 15 members. The minutes of the February meeting were read and adopted.

Irma Johnston expressed her thanks for the basket of fruit she had been given. Two more baskets are to be made for Lillian Belanger and Muriel Watt who have returned from hospital. Three get-well cards were signed.

Betty Dickson, treasurer, gave her report. The Townshippers - re: Health and Social Services Priorities and the President's letter. Convenor reports were given by Irma Johnston for Agriculture; Muriel Griffith for Education; Julia Griffith for Cultural Affairs, and

Fran Dewar for Publicity.

Winnifred Griffith took the chair and read the following slate of officers for 1987-88. President, Mrs. Ruth Mountain; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Fran Dewar; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Winnifred Griffith; Treasurer, Mrs. Betty

Dickson; Secretary, Mrs. Fran Dewar.

Convenors: Agriculture, Mrs. Patsy Millar; Canadian Industries, Mrs. Eileen Perkins; Cultural Affairs, Mrs. Julia Griffith; Home Economics, Mrs. Marilyn Murphy; Health, Miss Audrey Mil-

lar; International Affairs, Mrs. Johanna Verhoef; Education, Mrs. Muriel Griffith; Publicity, Mrs. Fran Dewar.

The slate was accepted as presented. Ruth Mountain thanked Audrey for hosting the Annual meeting.

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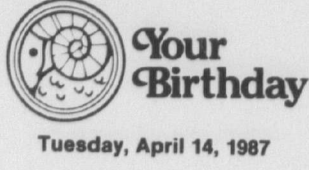
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Pass	Pass	Pass	

\*response to key-card Blackwood

Opening lead: ♠ 3



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You should be able to do quite well for yourself in the year ahead; financial arrangements you establish can provide a second source of earnings. Constantly be on the lookout for promising joint ventures.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you let self-doubts slip into your thinking today, you'll perform less efficiently than you're able. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Even though you'll intuitively know better, you might get burned today by going along with a friend's suggestions instead of your own instincts.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Where your career is concerned today, don't request a favor from a person you have a hunch will turn you down. It could cause embarrassment for both parties.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This can be a successful day for you, provided you don't delegate assignments that you can easily handle. Other people could stall your progress.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** When you're around people you like today, you might be too sensitive. This could cause misunderstandings if you misread their motives.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It won't become you today to throw cold water on your mate's enthusiastic plan, even if you think it's rather silly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Try to be as cooperative with a friend today as this person has been with you. If you're not, feelings will be hurt and the association scarred.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** This might not be as profitable a day for you as it could be, owing to a division of your attention between your pleasurable and commercial interests.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today, if you find yourself in the company of one who displeases you, don't react in a manner that will make other people present feel uncomfortable.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Put on a convincing facade today, even though inwardly you might feel insecure about a position you've taken that's being challenged by associates.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It will prove more prudent in the long run if you take care of old bills first today, and then use whatever funds are left over to gratify your present whims.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your good looks and pleasant personality might not be enough firepower to achieve your goals today. You may have to call up the heavy stuff, like hard work and tenacity.

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### Having to do it the hard way

If you're going to "bid 'em up," you'd better be able to "play them up." After North's raise to three hearts, South was well-advised to consider slam. After East's diamond overcall, South's A-Q-10 had taken on the trick-winning capability of A-K-Q. In addition, South had a secondary fit with partner's opening-bid suit. But investigating slam by cue-bidding would have been more prudent than blasting with key-card Blackwood. When North's response to the four no-trump inquiry showed that he did have two key cards (in this instance, the A-K of hearts), South bid slam with cheerful optimism.

The three of diamonds lead was an obvious singleton but posed no great threat. In fact, prospects were not bad for the contract. East was likely to have the spade king for his overcall, so if the hearts were splitting no worse than 3-1, declarer could draw trumps ending in dummy, take the spade finesse (twice if necessary) and then win another diamond finesse to make the contract. This plan shredded when it turned out that West held all four hearts. So declarer played three hearts ending in dummy, led the queen of spades for a finesse and played a second spade to his hand. Unfortunately the king of spades was not doubleton with East. Having won the nine of spades, South now ran off all his trumps and cashed his ace of spades. East was forced to keep two diamonds. If he came down to the bare ace of clubs, he would be thrown in to lead away from his diamonds. If he got rid of the club ace, declarer would lead up to dummy's queen, and West would have to win the club king and give up to dummy.

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