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Liberal turf two MPs from caucus over GST

By Eoin Kenny

OTTAWA (CP) — Rebel MP John Nunziata has been turfed from the Liberal caucus, putting his political future in doubt while being cast as a martyr for his anti-GST stand.

Nunziata took another Liberal MP with him. Dennis Mills of Toronto said he will sit with

Nunziata as an "Independent Liberal," although it wasn't clear if he had abandoned the government caucus.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien appeared to slam the door on any chance of Nunziata rejoining the party, suggesting in the Commons that he would not sign Nunziata's nomina-

tion papers if he chose to seek a fourth term as a Liberal MP.

"When a member of Parliament votes clearly non-confidence in the government, it's because he does not want to support the government," Chrétien said.

"He will sit as an independent member of Parliament

and I wish him good luck to be elected as an independent candidate."

Later, the prime minister said: "You have to support the government who helped you get elected."

In the House of Commons, the Reform party and the Bloc Québécois chided the gover-

ment, whose majority is not threatened by the loss of Nunziata and the possible defection of Mills.

Nunziata said Monday from Toronto he has no regrets about his decision to vote against the government's budget bill last week.

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Sweeten sovereignty party cadre suggests

By LuAnn LaSalle

MONTREAL (CP) — Protecting the French language and offering a partnership with the rest of Canada were promoted Monday by some Parti Québécois members to make sovereignty attractive to more Quebecers.

That means following Quebec's language laws to the letter and keeping French as the dominant language on commercial signs.

"We want to improve the current situation," said Fabien Béchard, vice-president of the PQ executive. "(But) we're not closing the door to an eventual return to unilingual French signs."

English was banned from outdoor advertising in 1977 but Bill 86, passed by the Liberals in 1993, allowed bilingual signs as long as the French lettering is at least twice as big as the lettering of other languages.

In recent weeks, however, many PQ members have complained the law isn't tough enough.

The offer of an economic and political partnership with the rest of Canada, which the sovereignists pushed during last fall's referendum campaign, is also designed to appeal to

moderate Quebec nationalists.

"Sovereignty, yes. Partnership, yes," Béchard told a news conference. "But if the partnership offer is rejected by the rest of Canada, there will still be sovereignty."

The partnership was initially put forward last June when the PQ, the Bloc Québécois and the Action Démocratique party formed a sovereignist coalition heading into the referendum campaign.

The PQ's national council meets this weekend in Montreal to discuss whether such proposals should become party policy.

The changes to the PQ program could make Premier Lucien Bouchard's party more attractive to voters in the next referendum. Federalist forces won last fall's referendum by about 54,000 votes.

Israel renews attacks on Lebanese territory

From AP-Reuters

BEIRUT (CP) — Israeli warplanes turned to a new target in Lebanon on Monday, attacking the heavily fortified base of a Palestinian group in hills outside Beirut after 11 days of focusing on Hezbollah guerrillas.

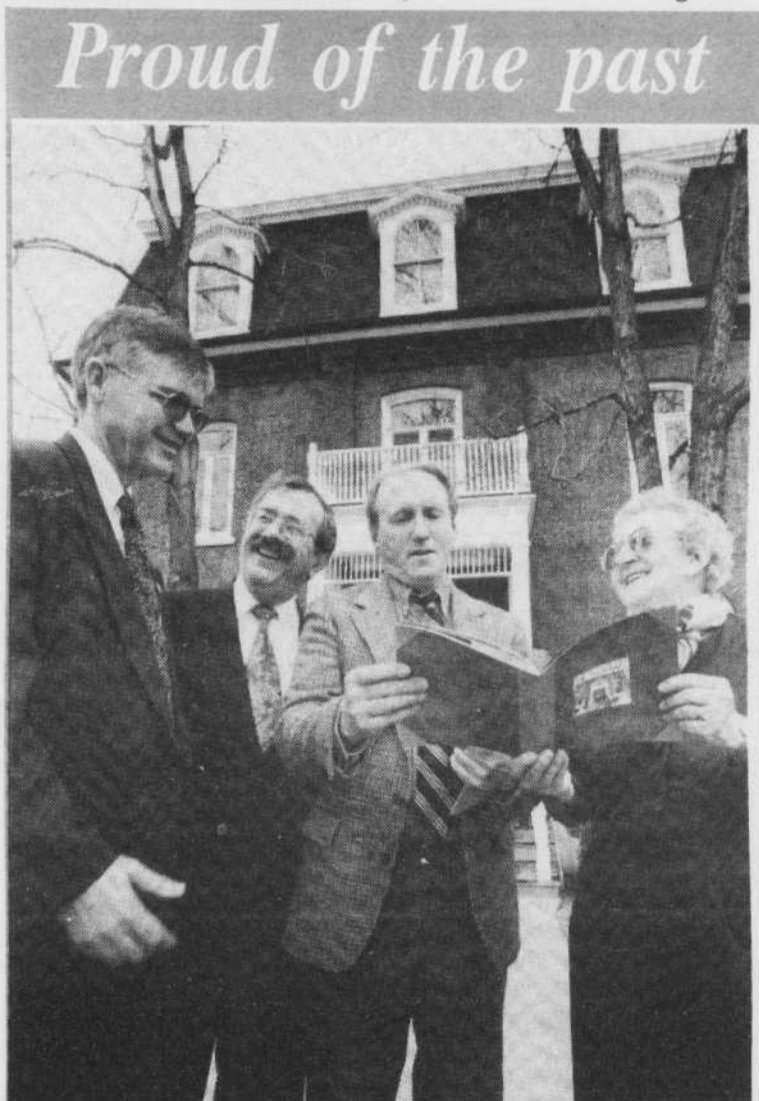
U.S. State Secretary Warren Christopher, meanwhile, pressed ahead with efforts to broker a ceasefire, meeting again with Syrian President Hafez Assad to present a peace proposal.

But, as Lebanon's Muslims mourned victims of Israel's offensive, peace remained

elusive.

On the 12th day of fighting, Israeli air force jets hit a fresh target — a command base for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Like Hezbollah, the Popular Front opposes the Middle East peace process. The Syria-based group has frequently attacked Israel over the years but has not been directly involved in the recent fighting.

The choice of targets suggested growing Israeli frustration over efforts to pin down the elusive Hezbollah guerrillas, who are largely invisible in the valley. See **ATTACK**: Page 2



The Town of Lennoxville has put together a booklet on the town's history, released for sale Monday. Mayor David Price and town councillor Muriel Brand joined authors Gary Richards and Marc Bernier yesterday for the official launch. For all the details, please turn the page.

Nixing God from oaths: Mixed views

By Vic Parsons

OTTAWA (CP) — Minority groups have welcomed a proposal from a government committee that would abolish religious oaths from courtrooms and replace them with a simple promise to tell the truth.

Christian religious groups had mixed reactions to the proposal, while Reform MP Deborah Grey criticized it.

A decline in the extent and depth of religious belief, and ethnic changes in Canadian society, are behind the proposal made by a federal-provincial working group.

The change would go a step beyond amendments to laws of evidence, which went into effect in February 1995. Those allow witnesses to "solemnly affirm" that they are telling the truth, without reference to God.

"We would welcome this," said Haroon Salamat, chairman of Al-Shura, the Muslim consultative assembly of Toronto.

Salamat said swearing on a book of faith, whether it's a Bible or a Koran, is no deter-

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Somalia papers still exist Clerk defied cover-up orders

TORONTO (CP) — Original documents related to the Canadian military's ill-fated Somalia mission still exist only because a Defence Department clerk defied orders to destroy them last September, the Toronto Star reports.

A military police report obtained by the Star and another newspaper depicts panic in the Defence Department's public affairs branch, where senior officers first ordered altered documents be released to the media and then the destruction of the originals to cover their tracks.

The Star says the originals

survive because an unnamed file clerk in the office of the director-general public affairs (DGPA) disobeyed orders from Col. Geoff Haswell and Cmdr. Doug Caie to destroy them.

The clerk told investigators that Caie later admonished her: "Had you got rid of the . . . stuff as I told, you, this wouldn't be happening now."

The investigators' report, first revealed Sunday by the Ottawa Sun, shows that the military was actively working to suppress Somalia-related material as recently as last September, suggesting the developing scandal over mis-

sing documents is much wider than previously believed.

Until now, the document controversy has centred on December 1992 and January 1993, when senior officers orchestrated a plan to rename, alter and destroy pre-written answers to media inquiries being sought by a CBC Radio reporter through access to information legislation.

Haswell, who headed the public affairs branch at the time, has been charged with destroying documents but no charges have been laid against Caie or Considine.

But prognosis good for veteran Liberal MP

House leader Gray diagnosed with throat cancer

OTTAWA (CP) — Herb Gray, the government House leader in the Commons, has been diagnosed with throat cancer and will cut back his heavy political schedule while undergoing chemotherapy.

"I understand that the prognosis is very good," Dan Rogers, an aide to Gray, said today.

"His hope and desire is to be back in the saddle very soon."

Gray, who will observe his 65th birthday next month, checked into the Ottawa Civic Hospital about 10 days ago and spent about a week there while doctors ran tests.

He was diagnosed with

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"I'm satisfied that I haven't in any way betrayed my constituents or what I've stood for over the years, and we'll see where it takes us all," he said in an interview with CBC-TV's Newsworld.

An aide said Nunziata will mull over his options before deciding his future.

"He's going to spend the next few days in discussion with his family and his close friends," said Amy McLeod. "He's going to spend some time reflecting on his political future."

Nunziata was a member of the Liberal party's famed Rat Pack in opposition, known for its theatrics in the Commons. He could now become a martyr to his constituents and ordina-

small cell carcinoma of the esophagus.

He hopes to spend part of each week in the House and the rest at home while treatment continues, said Rogers. Eventually he intends to return to full-time duty on Parliament Hill.

Gray, who carries a double ministerial load as solicitor general, has been a pillar of the Liberal party for more than three decades.

He was first elected to the Commons in 1962 and has served continuously since then as MP for Windsor West.

With his bushy eyebrows,

staid suits and cautious answers, Solicitor General Herb Gray demonstrates an image of decorous conservatism.

But he cracks up staff members with witty one liners, has attended a Boy George concert and regularly is voted one of Parliament's sexiest MPs.

Politics is Gray's passion, and friends say the throat cancer the government House leader and top cop has been diagnosed with will only be a temporary setback.

"I don't think you'll see him away too much at all," long-time friend Walter Muroff said Monday.

Mounties undergo downsizing

By Bob Weber

EDMONTON (CP) — RCMP brass have prepared a proposal to merge 13 divisions across the country into four regions.

The intent is to reduce staff time burned up on paperwork, said Insp. Randy Robar, director of the restructuring plan.

"What we are trying to do is to remove levels of administration," he said from Ottawa. "We're looking at efficiencies to put more members on the highway."

The Pacific, Northwest, Central and Atlantic regions will each be run by deputy commissioners relocated to those regions from Ottawa.

Regional headquarters, the

"His attitude with this is it's more an interference in his life than anything. He'll just keep barreling along and not let it get to him."

Gray has a reputation of never using two words when one will do, and of imparting as little as possible of government policy to inquiring journalists.

A non-smoker and abstemious drinker, he has always cut something of a puritanical image on the Hill — although in private he exhibits a dry wit, an encyclopedic knowledge of rock music and a penchant for attending head-thumping concerts.

Gray became the first Jewish cabinet minister in Canadian history when he was sworn in under Pierre Trudeau in 1969 and went on to handle a variety of posts for Trudeau, John Turner and Jean Chrétien.

An economic nationalist, he has long been identified with the Liberal left wing but has been largely silent on economic and social issues as the party took a rightward turn under Chrétien.

He has been married since 1967 to Sharon Sholzberg of St-Laurent, Que. They have one son and one daughter, both now adults.

locations of which have yet to be determined, will take over jobs such as personnel and staffing.

Administration has already been cut at the provincial level in Alberta and New Brunswick.

Reducing middle management in Alberta freed up \$1.3 million for frontline policing, says the province's Justice Department.

In New Brunswick, more than 30 officers have been reassigned to active rural duty since 1994, said assistant commissioner Roy Berlinquette.

The changes have used computers to centralize tasks such as personnel, budget-keeping

and handling of policy directives, he said.

The move has also drastically reduced the amount of paper officers have to push.

Almost 55 annual reports on criminal operations used to come from each detachment in the province. Now that's down to 17.

The RCMP saved \$5,000 on file folders alone in the program's first six months.

By May 1 all but three of the province's 11 police districts will have gone through the changes.

Some members were uneasy about being reassigned to active police work, Berlinquette acknowledged. Two officers resigned.

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leys of south Lebanon.

The raid was the first in or near Beirut since Israeli warplanes rocketed Hezbollah strongholds in the southern suburbs last Tuesday.

Israeli jet fighters fired at least eight rockets into the well-fortified Popular Front base in the coastal hills of Naa-

meh, just south of the capital. The Damascus-based group said no one was injured.

Hezbollah said it fired 30 Katyusha rockets into northern Israel on Monday, and the group threatened to introduce new weaponry into the conflict.

"Hezbollah possesses weapons which it has not used yet," said Sheik Nabil Kaouk, the group's southern commander. He did not elaborate.

On the diplomacy front, Lebanese President Elias Hrawi was en route to New York to address a special session of the UN General Assembly, while

Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri travelled to Damascus, Syria.

"These negotiations will definitely go on tomorrow and probably the next day," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said after Christopher met with Assad in Damascus.

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nothing by making that accommodation," said Dick, who was raised a Christian but is non-practicing.

Christians had varied reactions.

"I wouldn't see elimination of all religious oaths as being neutral," said Bruce Clemenger, national affairs director for the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada.

"Our approach would be to accommodate as much diversity as possible. Do we do that by

The plan Christopher presented to Assad does not call for Israel's withdrawal from the Israeli-occupied zone in southern Lebanon, Burns said. That topic, he said, is reserved for peace discussions between Israel, Syria and Lebanon.

Following his talks with Assad, Christopher was to fly

to Israel to meet with Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Since the fighting began between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas, at least 155 people have been killed, most of them Lebanese civilians. Some 400,000 Lebanese have been displaced and thousands of Israelis have fled their homes.

excluding it from the public realm? That isn't neutral. It sends a message that faith isn't relevant."

Roman Catholic bishops are not for or against the idea, said Rev. Bill Kokesch of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops.

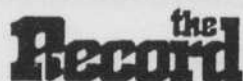
"They feel what counts in the end is when you take an oath in front of a court you are promising to tell the truth," he said. "You can take an oath in court now without using a Bible to swear on or having God in it."

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Souvenir commemorates 125th birthday

Heritage book glimpses Lennoxville's past

By Rita Legault

LENNOXVILLE — The Town of Lennoxville has just released a souvenir album to commemorate its 125th anniversary, complete with old and recent photos and a brief overview of the town's rich history.

"Our little publication bridges the gap between Lennoxville's past and present and we hope it will help newcomers and visitors to Lennoxville to understand how we arrived here after our 125-year journey," said councillor Muriel Brand, president of the town's Cultural Affairs Committee, which oversaw production of the bilingual booklet.

Brand, an active member of the local historical society and a longtime councillor, said the 60-page book is the result of countless hours of work by local volunteers.

The bilingual history and overview of modern attractions was written by freelance writers Gary Richards and Marc Bernier. Standish Communications handled the booklet's design.

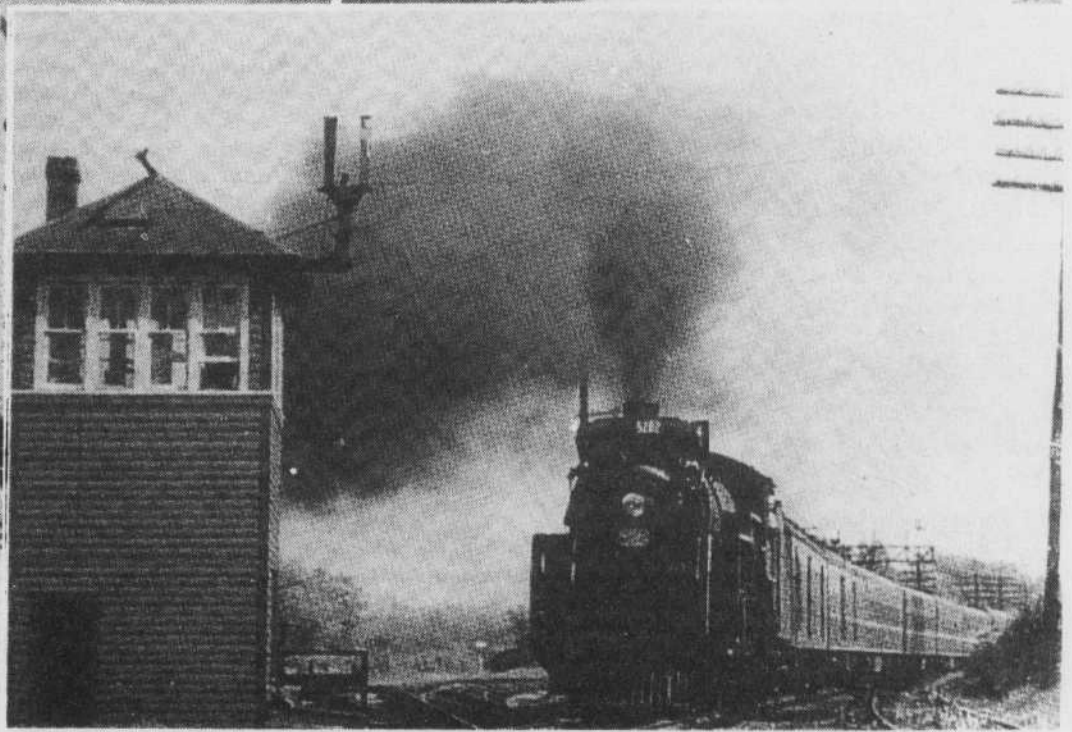
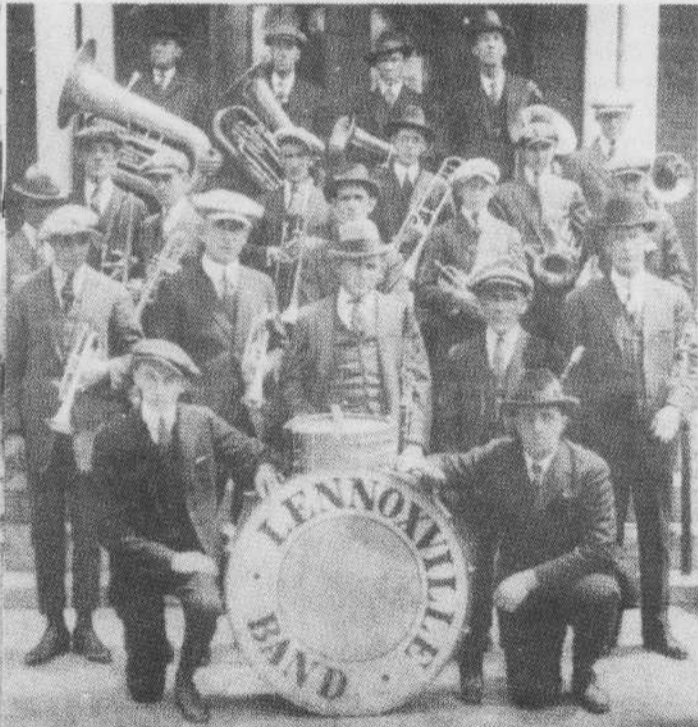
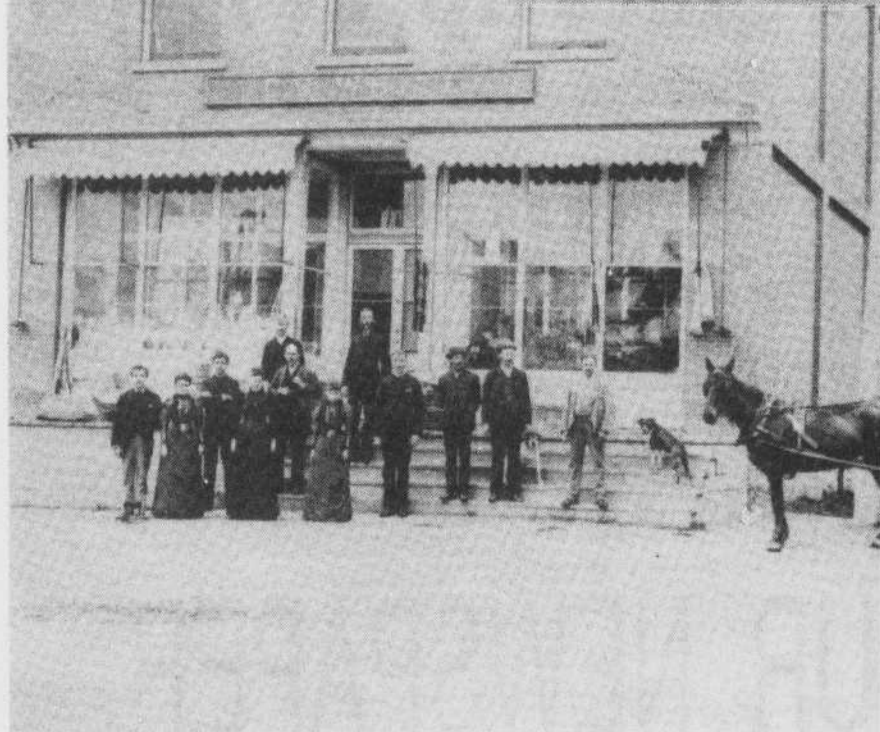
Richards said it was a

challenge to find a 'hook' that would connect the past and present together. After a tour of the town with urban planner Dianne Gendreau, Richards found the link — the riverside bicycle path that follows a water route used by native Indians, thought to have arrived in the region 6,000 years ago.

Directed at tourists and residents interested in their heritage, the book is available at a variety of locations, including Uplands Museum, the Bishop's University book store, the Lennox Gift Shop, Tri Us, Comme Ci, and Boutique Homestead.

The booklet also includes a detailed map local sites of interest, a register of important local institutions and a reading list for those interested in deepening their knowledge of the local community.

The anniversary booklet is being sold for \$6 to offset the cost of production. Part of the tab was also picked up by the provincial Ministry of Culture and Communications, which helps municipalities acknowledge the past, Brand said.



Cutbacks in provincial funding:

School taxes to rise at Bedford board this year

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — The District of Bedford School Board will have to collect an additional \$300,000 in taxes this year to make up for cuts to education funding expected in the next provincial budget.

That translates into approximately \$60-a-year more in school taxes for each property valued at \$100,000.

Quebec Treasury Board president Jacques Léonard announced cuts of almost \$257 million to the province's school boards in March and urged boards to make up the shortfall by increasing local taxes up to the maximum 35 cents for every \$100 evaluation.

Last year the Bedford board taxed at 26 cents, but to compensate for a \$283,000 cut to central administration costs,

taxes are expected to rise to 32 cents. Nearly a seventh of the board's \$22-million budget, or \$3 million, is generated by local school taxes.

Director-general Jim Bissell predicts this year's increase is only the tip of the iceberg.

"We have to plan now for cuts that are sure to come later," he said in an interview.

Bissell said that while boards must cover the total cost of central administration services, actual school budgets might be spared.

MINIMAL EFFECT

"Pedagogical services will be minimally affected because school budgets will change only where enrolment is down," Bissell said.

Schools are funded according to the number of students enrolled and Bissell said the overall budget for all nine

schools in the district will be reduced by \$8,000.

Both Waterloo and Butler elementary schools, each projecting enrolment declines of between 10 and 15 students, could feel the pinch. But figures might change once students register for kindergarten in the 1996-97 school year.

On the bright side, Bissell said the board has changed its mind about re-assigning principal duties at the Waterloo school to a board administrator. The idea of a roving supervising principal for Waterloo, Farnham, and Mansonville schools was unpopular with both staff and parents.

Bissell said the Waterloo school and orientation committees will now determine what principal-teacher ratio would best serve their needs (up to 50 per cent), within the allotted

budget. He said he will personally assume responsibility for Ecole Heritage, a French-Protestant school of 225 students, attached to Waterloo Elementary.

Other schools in the district are projecting stable enrolment and should not be affected by the cuts in the coming school year. Bissell said the board will proceed with a re-organization plan for Massey-Vanier High School unveiled in February. He said the intent is to address historic concerns and plan now for anticipated budget cuts.

MORE CUTS COMING

"In the next two years we will be faced with staff reductions and cuts to administrative support staff," he predicted.

Bissell conceded that his plan to reorganize the regional high school into a junior and senior high school with two

administrators instead of three has not met with much enthusiasm. In hindsight, Bissell said, he would have done some things differently.

"Certainly I have some regrets about the way it was presented," he said. "Another time I would have provided more background and presented two separate documents — one for consultation and one for information."

"But I'm very satisfied at this time with the focus of the orientation committee," he added. "I'm not sure the end result will be the same, but there is time to come up with alternatives, provided they address the same concerns."

The appointment of a new principal for Massey-Vanier High School to replace Ainsley Rose, on sabbatical leave next year will be announced May 1.

Another construction site burns

Arson suspected in fire

SHERBROOKE (MC) — For the second time in the last few weeks, a fire at a Sherbrooke apartment building construction site has left police suspecting arson.

Sherbrooke firefighters were called to the half-built building Sunday night, but despite their best efforts, the structure was reduced to rubble.

The building is part of an apartment complex being built on Suzor-Côté Street, just off Galt Street West. The frame and the outer panelling had been built, and the roof was added last week. But there was still much

work to be done, and there was no electricity in the building at the time of the fire.

The building is located a few yards from another building that is also under construction. It was not damaged in the blaze.

This was the second attempt for the construction crew, after the original structure was razed on March 22 in a fire which was also believed to have been deliberately set. No one was injured in either of the blazes.

Police would not speculate if the fire could be related to province-wide difficulties with unionized construction workers.

Police call off hunt for kidnap suspect

SHERBROOKE (MC) — Police are looking for a Ste-Cecile-de-Milton man who tried to kidnap his former girlfriend Monday.

According to Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord, a 32-year-old man assaulted and abducted his former girlfriend in Granby, taking her by car to a wooded area near his Fournier Street house in Ste-Cecile.

By about 10 a.m. the woman managed to escape to a neighbors house where she called police.

Members of the Granby Police were joined by the QPF in their search for the man, who

fled into the woods. By noon the QPF had called in a helicopter and tracking dogs to find the man.

The woman was taken to hospital in Granby for examination. Her wounds are not considered life-threatening.

By 3 p.m. police were still empty-handed and decided to call off the search. The man's house was put under surveillance in case he tries to come home.

Dubord said police will continue their investigation until the man turns up.

The man was already facing charges relating to a previous kidnapping attempt on the same woman in March.

Sales up at Expo

SHERBROOKE — Attendance may have been a little lower than last year, but sales were up at the 14th Expo Habitat.

In a press release Monday, organizers of the Sherbrooke home show said poor weather probably kept some at home. But those who went tended to be more serious about building a new home or renovating an old one.

The show filled almost all of the available space in the Sherbrooke University sports complex, offering show goers a look at everything from kitchen stoves to roof vents. Organizers say that sales averaged almost \$1500 per stand, bringing total sales to about \$450,000.

The show also provided short term employment for about 650 people who spent most of last week setting up elaborate exhibits. Expo Habitat president René Dufresne predicted that in all, the show will have injected between \$2.5 and \$3 million into the local economy.



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Finance minister meets leaders in Washington

Martin basks in IMF approval of jobs policy

By Robert Russo

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's economic performance was touted Monday in front of an international audience by Paul Martin who also won backing for a plan to use gold to help pay off the crushing debt of poorer countries.

The finance minister told a meeting of the International Monetary Fund that Canada is reducing its deficits, lowering interest rates and creating jobs.

"Since 1993, the Canadian economy has created and sustained nearly half a million new jobs," Martin said during a

closed meeting of the 181-member international financial institution.

"In contrast, in the four European G-7 countries taken as a group, employment has actually shrank."

His remarks were made public after the meeting.

The IMF praised the government's handling of Canada's deficit problems during its latest economic forecast for countries around the world.

Only Japan will have a higher rate of growth than Canada among the Group of Seven leading industrial countries next year, the IMF said.

Martin suggested the reductions in government spending that helped lower interest rates and create the climate for economic growth would have to continue for some time.

"I think we must all bear in mind that it took many years for our fiscal problems to mount," he said. "Similarly, addressing these problems will require a committed approach."

While Canada has succeeded in reducing its deficit and lowering interest rates, unemployment remains relatively high at 9.6 per cent. Statistics Canada has said that many Cana-

dians have just given up looking for work.

Martin also won important backing for using the IMF's \$55-billion gold reserve to relieve the debt of poorer countries.

The United States said it would consider joining other countries in allowing the sale of the IMF's gold.

Canada, along with Britain, has long been a leading proponent of the idea.

"I have yet to see any other viable source of financing identified by opponents of the proposal," Martin said.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin endorsed consi-

deration of the proposal to sell a "modest proportion" of the gold.

The money would be used to relieve the debt of the world's poorest countries.

Opposition to the gold sell-off has come from Germany and some other governments. The gold is held by the fund on behalf of its 181 member governments.

Canada and other industrial countries also warned debtor countries and global investors not to expect a bail out if another economic crisis occurs similar to the one which hit Mexico last year.

Army admits error after fatality

CFB VALCARTIER, Que. (CP) — The Armed Forces admits it erred when it failed to inform the family of a Canadian peacekeeper killed in Bosnia in 1993 of the real cause of death.

Cpl. Daniel Gunther, 24, of Val-Belair, Que., was killed near Sarajevo while on patrol. Initial military reports said Gunther, a married father of one child, died when his United Nations vehicle was hit by an errant mortar.

But a military board of inquiry showed the armored personnel carrier in which Gunther and two others were driving was hit by an anti-tank rocket. The other soldiers suffered minor injuries.

Brig.-Gen. Christian Couture of Canadian Forces Base Valcartier said Monday the army should have told the family of the circumstances of the attack.

"The mistake that we did . . . was not to advise the fami-

ly, once we knew that it was not a mortar bomb, but it was an anti-tank rocket, that their son or husband had been killed through such an ordeal."

Added Couture: "At the time it would not have changed anything anyway because corporal Gunther was still dead."

Peter Gunther, the victim's father, helped prompt the clarification after going on the Internet to accuse the Defence Department of withholding the findings of its 1993 investigation.

Jews get mixed signals on Passover labeling

MONTREAL (CP) — Jewish groups appear to be divided over how to prevent a repeat of a recent incident which saw kosher products labelled in English only pulled from store shelves during Passover.

The Canadian Jewish Congress says it has reached an agreement with Quebec's language watchdog to exempt kosher food from French-

labelling requirements.

But B'nai Brith Canada intends to go to court to seek legal protection for imported Passover products.

He said the Office de la langue française promised the exemption at a meeting two weeks ago, "and the matter will be settled next week when we meet again for the drafting of the wording of the exemption."

Pregnant mares produce estrogen drug

Moore joins fight against Manitoba 'urine farms'

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore added her voice and star appeal Monday to a fight against what the actress and activists said is cruelty to pregnant mares on "urine farms" supplying a Manitoba drug manufacturer.

The animal-rights group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals said more than 80,000 mares are impregnated and held nearly motionless for six months a year in order to collect their urine to make Premarin.

The estrogen product, made by Wyeth-Ayerst Canada Inc.,

is used to alleviate the symptoms of menopause and thought to be a good hedge against the onset of osteoporosis.

Wyeth-Ayerst said it regularly sends investigators to check out claims of abuse on the farms, of which 282 are in Manitoba.

"It is in our best interest for these animals to be treated well," spokeswoman Marily Rhudy said.

Premarin, its name derived from the words "pregnant mares' urine," has been manufactured by the company for more than 50 years.

Moore said there are plant-based drugs that offer menopause relief and osteoporosis prevention and there is no reason for manufacturers to use mare urine for these medications.

APPALLED

"I was appalled when I heard unofficially several years ago about what Premarin is," said Moore, who showed a video she narrated for the group that depicts the alleged abuse.

"It occurred to me since there are other methods available, I should be taking them because of my love and respect

for animals."

PETA launched a Premarin protest last year in North Dakota, the only state that produces horse urine for Wyeth-Ayerst. The company also contracts with about 400 Canadian ranchers.

The Manitoba-based company keeps 52,000 horses in the province, as well as a processing plant in Brandon. The Manitoba government said last year the farms and the plant add \$80 million to the agricultural economy.

The group said the mares are tethered to short lines inside concrete-floored stalls and

the bags used to collect urine chafe and leave infected wounds on their thighs.

But Norman Luba, executive director of the North American Equine Ranching Information Council, an organization representing ranchers, accused PETA of spreading misinformation.

Luba said the mares can move around in their stalls and easily lie down and a lightweight, flexible collection system is used for their urine.

The horses do pass manure in their stalls, Luba said, but so does "any horse in any horse barn in the world."

Arafat: PLO must scrap peace charter with Israel

GAZA CITY (AP) — President Yasser Arafat called on Palestine's parliament-in-exile Monday to cement peace with Israel by removing calls for the Jewish state's destruction from the Palestine Liberation Organization's charter.

"We have to respect our commitment," Arafat told 600 members of the Palestine National Council gathered in Gaza for their first meeting

since 1991.

The body is separate from the body elected in January to run the Palestinian self-rule areas in the Gaza Strip and on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Arafat's speech was one of his most fervent and determined pleas for support for his peace agreements with Israel.

"We want to start a new era with good relations between us

and the Israelis," Arafat said.

"We call upon you to change or amend the articles in the charter that contradict the peace process."

Arafat, who spoke beneath a large map depicting Palestine as including what is now Israel, promised the process will lead to a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in Gaza — with its capital in Israeli-annexed East Jerusalem.

Israel said it will suspend peacemaking if the PNC does not change the 1964 charter. But many council members oppose making the changes, especially in light of the crippling economic blockade Israel imposed on the West Bank and Gaza two months ago in response to bombings by Islamic militants.

Arafat said Monday widespread resentment among

Palestinians over the closure and Israel's military strike against Lebanon will make it more difficult to have the charter amended.

A failure by Arafat to meet the May 7 deadline could undermine Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres in next month's election and help right-wing opponents opposed to peace.

Society must evolve to ease discontent

If you're a journalist these days, Montana is an interesting place to be working. You have a suspect in the Unabomber case on one hand, and the Freemen standoff on the other. A little more than a day's drive away is Oklahoma City, which was devastated a year ago when a bomb destroyed a government building killing 168 people. These events, while disturbing enough on their own, point to the fact that certain segments of our society are becoming more and more disaffected.

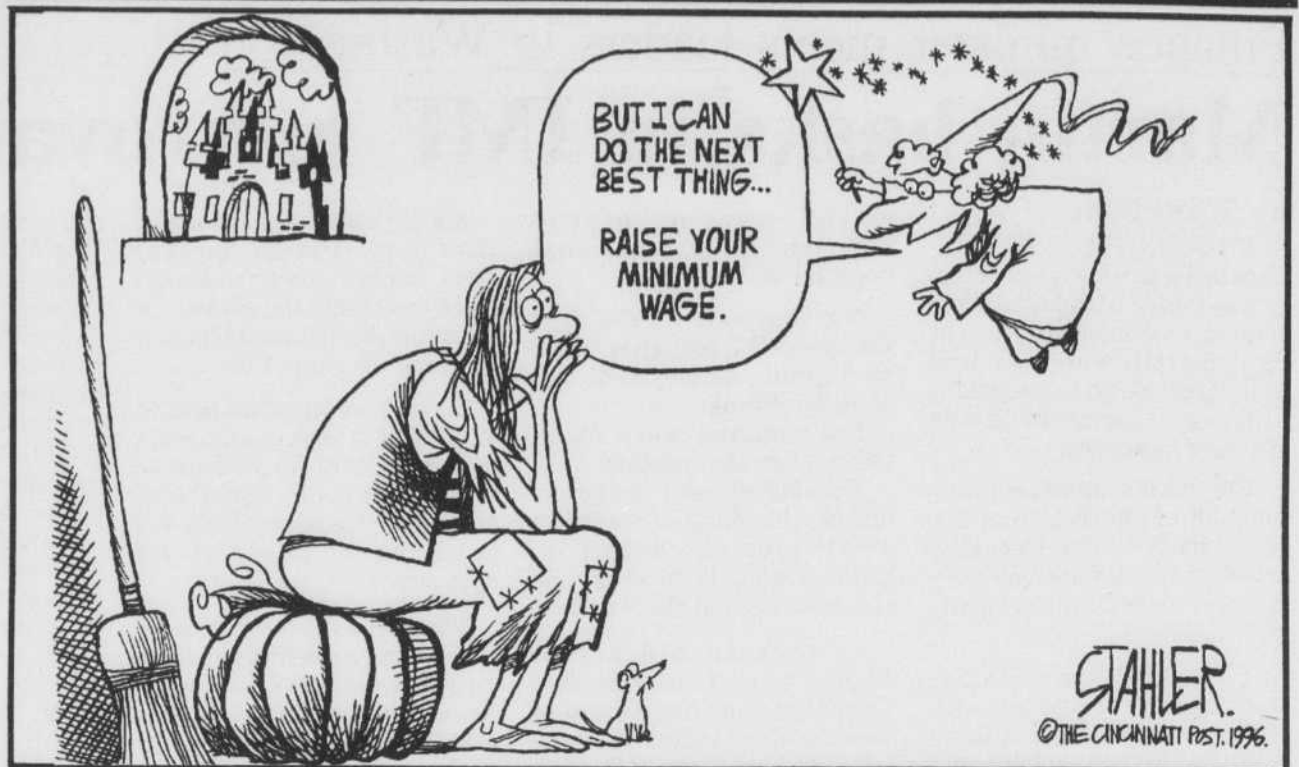
The Freemen and other radical groups say the US government has lost its way, and they must therefore deny its authority over them. Well-trained and as well equipped as the marines, these radical militia groups are continuing to gather support, and new organizations are springing up on a regular basis. Canada isn't immune to this either, as groups of like-minded people express their discontent.

Then there's Ted Kazinski, that back road recluse who has already been convicted in the court of public opinion as being the Unabomber, even if he hasn't yet been charged. If Kazinski is the Unabomber, then he is the author of a 35,000 word manifesto outlining his views on what's wrong with the world. Rather than the rantings of a madman, much of what the Unabomber writes rings true to many in the mainstream of society. Technology, while making people live longer, has removed much of the meaning and satisfaction from life, the manifesto says. A look in almost any daily newspaper can provide evidence that supports this and many of his other statements. As the second millennium draws to a close, more and more disaffected people are being drawn in by radical groups and sentiments that match their own.

The fact is these anti-social types are potentially very dangerous. In the case of acts credited to the Unabomber, three people have already died. In Oklahoma 168 perished. In the Freemen standoff, anything could happen before the incident come to a conclusion.

It's time society started to deal with the issues raised by the existence of radicals who want to overthrow society. Putting them in jail or crushing potential rebellion, won't make the ideology go away. Society will have to evolve and change to help ease the discontent, to make the disaffected feel like a part of the mainstream again. Otherwise new groups and new Unabombers will spring up faster than any government can put them down, creating chaos that will touch all of our lives.

MAURICE CROSSFIELD



What Canada thinks

THE VALUE OF DIVERSITY

The education system is too monolithic says Paul Loranger, a teacher and the author of Why Teach Multiculturalism In Our Schools, writing in ATA News, the newspaper of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

I contend we are trapped in one paradigm of teaching which fails to embrace the diversity of a multicultural focused social studies curriculum.

Perhaps one of our greatest shortcomings as a society is that we see the benefits of living under one culture and fail to recognize the long-term value of cultural diversity. What meaning is there in knowing only one's thoughts while failing to apply them within the global village? . . .

It should not surprise us that multicultural education is failing in our schools.

When we try to impose monolithic, cultural carbon copies of ourselves, we fail to embrace the vibrant multicolored, multicultural individuals who appreciate the diverse values within our society. . . .

RELUCTANCE TO REWARD

An editorial in the Ottawa Business Journal criticizes the Ontario government's decision to publish salaries of all public-sector employees who earn over \$100,000 a year.

Under Bill 26, the provincial government released the salaries of all public-sector employees who earn more than \$100,000 per year, with the intent of making those figures a matter of public record, not to create an uproar over wasteful spending of tax dollars.

No small wonder that many doctors, engineers, and other highly educated and skilled workers choose to ply their trades south of the border when Canada encourages a climate of hostility toward those who earn — and they do earn them — six-figure salaries.

Notwithstanding the com-

ments of high-tech employees and human resource consultants, Canada is facing a shortage of qualified workers for highly skilled jobs. One reason is a cultural reluctance to reward those who are the best in their fields, or to begrudge them their rewards when we learn of them.

PROPHETIC NAMES

Allan Falconer, writing to the Yellowknifer newspaper, responds to a statement that BHP Minerals would consider adopting aboriginal place names if their employees could pronounce them. He quotes Hudson Stuck who in 1913 led the first successful climb of North America's highest peak.

After his ascent of Denali, the aboriginal name for Mount McKinley, he bemoaned the loss of Alaskan heritage by the introduction of new names to existing landmarks by writing the following:

"When the inhabited wilderness has become an uninhabited wilderness, when the only people who will ever make their homes in it are exterminated, when the placer gold is gone and the white men have gone also, when the last interior Alaskan town is like Diamond City and Glacier City and Bearpaw City and Roosevelt City; and Bettles and Rampart and Coldfoot; and Cleary City and Delta City and Vault City and scores of others; let at least the native names of these great mountains remain to show that there once dwelt in the land a simple, hardy race who braved successfully the rigors of its climate and inhospitality of their environment and flourished, until the septic contact of a superior race put corruption into their blood."

Perhaps Archdeacon Stuck's words are as prophetic about our environment as they were about aboriginal place names.

THEY DESERVE BETTER

An editorial in the April 10 edition of the Oromocto (N.B.) Post-Gazette, a weekly newspaper

catering to the military in New Brunswick, laments the sad state of the Defence Department in Canada.

They have no friends left. There is no one around to fight for more funding or a better shake for soldiers and their families. There are only these open wounds. It is sad to see the military in this state. They deserve better. . . . While we still believe in the professionalism and integrity of the common soldier, we have lost faith in the top brass. We have lost faith in the institution of the military

HOW NAIVE

An opinion column by "Phoney-Sex Fanny" in Eye Weekly, a Toronto alternative newspaper, describes the writer's disgust with the men who called her while working as a phone-fantasy operator.

I thought I could take it. I believed I could successfully mix what I knew about erotica with the fantasies of the male ego. Ha! How naive not to realize that because a man pays for the opportunity to speak intimately with a woman, it gives him the idea to turn an otherwise sexual exploration into something degrading. . . .

I hid behind the reasoning that I would one day write about it; that these callers would inspire me to delve into the whole twisted experience with the curiosity of a journalist. The reality is, I'm miserable from my discoveries and nothing's been inspired except for a deep-seated bitterness toward the losers who keep the (phone sex) lines in business.

My fantasy is for each man on this planet to step forward and vow never to take advantage of, talk down to, harm, hurt, hassle or harass another woman.

I want for men to understand that if they take an interest in women's fantasies, they'll never again have to pay for sex.

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

U.S. access assured

Air Canada to sell Continental stake

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada is trying to capitalize on booming airline stock prices in the U.S. by selling its large stake in Continental Airlines of Houston.

Air Canada said Monday it will put about half of its stake on the market next month and sell the rest early next year, if prices remain high.

At current values, its Continental shares are worth about \$300 million US, compared with \$66 million US when bought in 1993.

Air Canada also says it no longer needs to own part of Continental to assure access into the United States since the Open Skies agreement came into force in December 1994.

"Airline conditions are marvellous right now in the U.S.," said Montreal analyst Stephen Raphael.

"If you're ever going to realize value on your investment in Continental, this is the moment to do it," said Raphael, with Lafferty, Harwood and Partners.

Air Canada owns 18 per cent of Continental's common shares, but controls 23.6 per cent of the votes because some shares have 10 votes.

The first portion of the sale is expected to be completed next month. At that point Air Canada's share of Continental common stock will drop to 10 per cent.

After converting multiple voting shares into single vote shares, Air Canada's voting clout will drop to four per cent. Its two members on the Continental board won't stand for re-election.

The Montreal-based airline and a U.S. investor partner took a risk in investing in Continental in 1993 to take it out of bankruptcy protection.

Air Canada's chief executive Hollis Harris knew Continental well because he had recently left the top job at the U.S. airline.

Bought for \$11 US a share in 1993, Continental shares are trading now at around \$60 US. sidebar

Airline figures

By The Canadian Press

Air Canada is selling its stake in Continental Airlines of Houston. Some figures:

SHARES OWNED: About five million.

CURRENT VALUE: About \$60 US a share.

PRICE PAID IN 1993: \$11 US a share.

QUOTES: "We believe we can redeploy this capital to other uses within Air Canada that are more central to us." — Air Canada chairman Hollis Harris.

"It's a smart move for Air Canada, which does need to reduce its enormous debt." — Analyst Stephen Raphael, Montreal.

Spins off 400 fast-food outlets

Laidlaw expands bus interest

TORONTO (CP) — Laidlaw Inc.'s takeover of Scott's Hospitality Inc. will make the company North America's largest schoolbus operator as it focuses on its core transportation and waste-disposal businesses.

It may also create a more energetic food-services spinoff as Scott's 400 Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants in Calgary, Ontario and Quebec are sold to A and W Food Services of Canada.

Executives from both companies said Monday the two-step deal will allow them to concentrate on core businesses.

Scott's, a Toronto-based conglomerate, operates schoolbuses and fast-food restaurants, an unusual business mix that some analysts believe has hampered the company's growth.

"Together those two Scott's businesses don't have much going on for them," Jeff Moo-

ney, chairman of A and W Canada, said from Vancouver.

"But when you put focused management on to each of them who specialize in those areas you have a very exciting potential." Laidlaw executives said the \$836-million deal and earlier acquisitions make the company the biggest schoolbus operator on the continent.

The Scott takeover would add 6,000 Charterways and National schoolbuses to the Laidlaw fleet, giving the company 30 per cent of the Ontario market and about a quarter of the U.S. market for private contract bus service.

"We believe there are significant opportunities to bring (efficiencies) to the schoolbus side of our business," John Grainger, president of Laidlaw's transportation subsidiary, told industry analysts.

He said the company would try to find efficiencies in "cor-

porate and field overlap, insurance and claims management, vehicle parts and supply purchasing, training and recruiting of drivers."

The deal, announced late Saturday, is conditional on 90 per cent of Scott's shares being tendered, and regulatory approvals. Fairweather Capital, which owns about 48 per cent of Scott's Class C multiple voting shares, has agreed to tender its stake to Laidlaw.

After a takeover, Laidlaw would have more than 35,000 buses on the road. The Burlington, Ont.-based company is also a major player in the \$5-billion-a year U.S. ambulance business, considered one of the fastest growing areas of the North American transportation market.

An earlier acquisition made Laidlaw the largest hazardous wastes disposal company in North America.

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Hidden risks, potential benefits

Brave types betting it all on a new career

By Jerry Gladman
Toronto Sun

TORONTO (CP) — You're scrunched down in your little office on the 14th floor of the conglomerate headquarters, typing out the same mindless reports you've done umpteen times in the past 15 years, and all the while you're convinced there must be something better than this humdrum existence.

So what do you do?
Probably nothing.
After all, how many people are bold enough to switch careers midstream and walk away from this type of security?

"People just don't have the options in this kind of tight economic climate. If they have a job, they hang on to it," says Malcolm McKinnon, a professor of sociology at York Univer-

sity's Erindale College.

Now say hello to some people who weren't afraid to gamble.

"A cop is always dealing with the underbelly of society," says Tom Newell, 43, who quit his job as a Toronto police officer and now has two Tim Hortons doughnut franchise shops. "It gets so depressing and sad. You keep wondering how much grief and crying you can take."

Newell thoroughly researched the doughnut franchise market, and even learned how to bake doughnuts at a local shop. When a franchise became available in Niagara Falls, he was chosen from among 2,000 applicants.

"Part of the reason they offered this place was there were problems with teen gangs in the shop's parking lot and they figured an ex-cop could clean it

up."

And he did, although he used diplomacy rather than force. As a reward, he was offered a second shop. It's a lot of work but worth it.

"I went from a sad, gloomy business to a happy one. Besides, cops and doughnut shops go together."

— There are some folks who thought Simon B. Cotter was absolutely certifiably nuts when he gave up the real-estate business for show business.

At 26, Cotter had a big house in an upscale neighborhood, a whack of dough in the bank and he was in charge of training 2,000 sales people.

And even though he had a financial cushion when he quit, it was "eaten up pretty quickly."

"I went from a big six-figure income to maybe \$18,000 a year, from the dream lifestyle to that of a fast-fry chef."

Cotter, now 34 and one of Canada's top comics, says the same people who once thought he was nuts consider him a genius.

"A year after I quit real estate, the market crashed. They thought I was a visionary."

But he warns that this isn't something people should try simply because they think it might be neat.

"Show business is so hard. You face rejection all the time. . . . But this is who I am. I need to do this."

— All the while he was growing up, John Goddard had been taught that a fella stays in a career until he's 65 and then retires.

But at 45, "I decided that this is not the way life is supposed to be."

He didn't make a move until

the bank began downsizing in 1990 and offered solid retirement packages. He took the buyout and paid off his mortgage.

"I knew this move wouldn't be a hardship or in any way put my family in jeopardy. And Susan (his wife) also went back to work as a teacher."

First he was director of client services for the Elgin Wintergarden Theatre in downtown Toronto for six months. He also began drumming up support for a summer theatre in Kincardine, Ont., where his family had had a cottage.

By 1994, the Bluewater Summer Playhouse opened for business.

"So far we're doing all right," says Goddard, now 49. "We're not in great shape financially, but that's to be expected. . . . We've been very well-received and successful."

— When Sandra Meyers left

a longtime career in office management, she was a newly single mother just turned 40 with two teenaged daughters. She had few savings but two very active credit cards. It was also the beginning of the '80s recession.

"It was a very risky move," says Meyers, who has long been a success in her second career and now sells for seven different companies around Ontario.

But the Dunnville, Ont., resident says she would advise others considering a similar move to tread gently into the new world.

"Today's economy is a little different from when I did it. I'd say plan a little bit better to have more financial backing than I did. I can look back now and still remember that it was touch and go. Fortunately, I always had the right personality for this. I was never a worrier."

Tips for the road to a better career

By The Canadian Press

Some tips before making a major career change:

Know yourself well: Your skills, strengths and weaknesses. Understand why you want to make a move into another field.

Research new field: Make certain there is a demand for your skills or for what you want to do.

Plan, plan and plan: Talk to people in the new business or related fields. Make sure you know the demands involved. Make sure the time is right.

Retrain yourself: Do as much as possible before leaving your job.

Have patience: Don't leave the old job before finding a new one.

Line up resources: Have a good accountant, maybe a financial adviser.

Prepare for crunch: Initially you may have much less than you had before.

Thank you to our volunteers

On behalf of the Board members of Lennoxville and District Community Aid and myself, we wish to take this opportunity during "National Volunteer Week" to express to our **248 volunteers** how much we sincerely appreciate their involvement and dedication to our organization.

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Erma Bombeck, suburban satirist, dead at 69

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Erma Bombeck, a housewife humorist whose wry take on suburban life earned her a wall of fame of yellowing columns on refrigerators across North America, died Monday after a kidney transplant. She was 69. "Erma Bombeck taught those of us who write columns that the funniest things are the

things that our readers know the best — houses, cars, kitchens and of course kids," fellow humor columnist Dave Barry said.

Bombeck died at a hospital in San Francisco, where she had a transplant earlier this month.

The titles of her books reveal her way of looking at the world:

I Lost Everything in the Postnatal Depression, The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank, If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pits? and When You Look Like Your Passport Photo, It's Time to Go Home.

Bombeck began her column in 1965. It appeared twice a week in about 600 newspapers,

amusing readers with her gentle, self-deprecating humor.

She used her light touch on more weighty issues, including that inevitable time when children leave home.

Even with her success, Bombeck still did housework, wrote about shopping at discount stores and said she never forgot the excitement of earning \$3 a

column when she began her career.

"I can't let go of being a housewife," she told Life magazine.

"You have to be part of it or you don't know what you're talking about. You've got to empty the garbage, swish out the toilet bowls.

"Doing the laundry keeps you humble."

Leaving Las Vegas at Carrefour

Don't miss spectacular performances by Cage, Shue

By Sunil Mahtani

SHERBROOKE — One of the most highly-acclaimed films of 1995 has finally made it to the Townships.

Leaving Las Vegas, currently playing in its original English-language version at Sherbrooke's Carrefour de l'Estrie, follows the exploits of an alcoholic and a prostitute in the city of never-ending neon lights.

If one of the marks of a truly great film is its ability to compel viewers to care for even the most objectionable characters, then *Leaving Las Vegas* is such a film.

Nicholas Cage is Ben, a washed-up Hollywood screenwriter — now a full-time drunk — who has taken a vote of non-confidence in himself and has completely given up on life. The last straw comes when he is fired from his job and he decides to travel to Las Vegas to literally drink himself to death.

Upon his arrival, Ben runs into Sera (Elisabeth Shue), a hooker on the Vegas strip who is controlled by a paranoid schizophrenic played by Julian Sands.

These are not people you'd

For the Record

have over for dinner, particularly Ben, whose daily drink intake has turned him into an often-incomprehensible, weak-kneed dope who keeps knocking over things. But the viewer begins to care for these lonely, damaged people.

Director Mike Figgis has fashioned a modern-day tragedy. But although it is heart-breaking to watch Cage's descent into death, there is an element of life as Ben and Sera form a deep friendship and love. They are people poisoned by life and each is the other's antidote.

This is clearly a labor of love for Figgis, who also adapted the late John O'Brien's book for the film and composed its lilting musical score. Figgis has turned out an excellent script which does not pass judgement on the characters, but like Ben and Sera, accepts all for who they are.

Leaving Las Vegas is an intimate, highly theatrical film where the action takes place inside the minds and hearts of the characters. It is basically a two-hander for Cage and Shue

and both deliver standout performances.

Cage once again proves himself a superb character actor (he won the Oscar for this role) as this moody, angst-ridden anti-hero. Few actors can combine boyish charm with brooding intensity as successfully as he does.

Shue, who was nominated

for best actress at the Oscars, gives a tremendously sensitive performance as Sera. This is the turning point in Shue's career, a role that propels her to the stature of leading dramatic actress after numerous parts in lightweight comedies such as *Cocktail* and *Adventures In Babysitting*.

This entralling film will not

be playing here for another week, so lovers of serious drama should consider making a date with Cage and Shue soon.

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TUESDAY'S POP CHART

Movies

The top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theatres Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. Primal Fear, Paramount, \$6.6 million, \$33.1 million, three weeks.
2. The Substitute, Orion, \$6.1 million, \$6.1 million, one week.
3. James and the Giant Peach, Disney, \$5.3 million, \$14.8 million, two weeks.
4. The Birdcage, MGM, \$4.7 million, \$104.5 million, seven weeks.
5. Fear, Universal, \$3.92 million, \$12.2 million, two weeks.
6. Mrs. Winterbourne, TriStar, \$3.87 million, \$3.87 million, one week.
7. Celtic Pride, Disney, \$3.81 million, \$3.81 million, one week.
8. A Thin Line Between Love and Hate, New Line, \$3.5 million, \$26.3 million, three weeks.
9. Sgt. Bilko, Universal, \$2.2 million, \$26.3 million, four weeks.
10. Flirting With Disaster, Miramax, \$2 million, \$9.4 million, five weeks.

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NORTH HATLEY

Rummage Sale to be held at the Community Centre, Capelton Road, on Saturday, April 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and on Sunday, April 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee and food sale. Donations of articles appreciated on Friday, April 26 until 2 p.m. Sponsored by Hatley Centre W.I. Info: 842-2349 or 842-2756.

DUNHAM

The Dunham U.C.W. are serving a Spring Casserole Luncheon on Sunday, April 28, 12:30 p.m., in the Dunham United Church Hall. Admission charged. Please reserve by calling 295-3251, 295-2355, 295-2348. Also at the same location, the same group of ladies will hold a Spring Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold Free Blood Pressure clinics on the following dates:

LENNOXVILLE: Tuesday, April 23 at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere St., Lennoxville from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE: Tuesday, April 23 at the Town Hall, Main St., Waterville from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid Meals-On-Wheels Program requires volunteer kitchen helpers. Please contact the office if you are interested in giving a few hours of your time for a very worthy cause at 821-4779.

ST. LAMBERT

Advance notice. 29th annual Antiques, Arts & Crafts Sale on Friday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Lambert United Church, 415 Mercille. Antiques dealers, snack bar, artisans, plants, paintings, boutiques. Small admission charge. Information: (514) 671-6003.

LENNOXVILLE

A Soup and Sandwich Luncheon will be served in St. George's Parish Hall, 84 Queen St., on Thursday, April 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by Anglican Church Women. Everyone is welcome.

SAWYERVILLE

Card parties on Wednesdays, April 24, May 1 and May 8, at 8 p.m. at the Sawyerville Legion Hall. Sponsored by the Eastern Townships Goat Breeders Association. Lunch and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

ROCK ISLAND

Advance notice. In honor of Holocaust Memorial Day, the Haskell Free Library in Rock Island will host a talk by Marion Pritchard of Vershire, Vermont on May 6 at 6 p.m. In 1983, Mrs. Pritchard was identified by the Israeli Knesset as one of the Righteous Among the Nations of the World for her role in saving Jewish lives during the Nazi occupation in Holland. Admission is free. Come early as seating is limited. More info: 873-3022 or 876-2471.

WATERVILLE

The A.C.W. of St. John's Church will be holding a Rummage Sale on Friday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Plants, books, good used clothing, etc.

LENNOXVILLE

Cribbage Tournament at the A.N.A.F. Hut, Lennoxville, benefit of the Renovation Fund, on Thursday, April 25 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Spring Bazaar and Salad Supper on Saturday, April 27. Supper from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sales tables open at 3 p.m., with tables of food, candy, Christmas crafts, surprise parcels, trinkets and treasures, books and much more. A.N.A.F. Ladies Auxiliary, Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville.

LENNOXVILLE

The Closing Dinner of the Ladies Lennoxville Curling Club will be held on Thursday, April 25 at 6 p.m. Roast Beef with all the trimmings will be served. All active and associate lady members are invited. Please sign up at the Clubhouse or call Judy Hawkins 823-4180 or Terry Deacon 564-8346.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre presents a workshop on Common Law Marriage and Divorce, How The Law Can Protect You, on Saturday, April 27, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Lennoxville Women's Centre, 151A Queen. Know your rights! This workshop is a must for any woman living with someone, married, or just thinking of moving in with someone. Bring your questions. Experienced divorce lawyer, Linda Boulanger, will animate this workshop. Members free, charge for non-members. For further information call the Women's Centre at 564-6626.

MYSTIC

The Mystic U.C.W. will hold a Rummage Sale in the Old School House on Mystic Road, in Mystic, on April 25 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., also on April 26 from 10 a.m. to noon. All welcome.

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500 card party in the Parish Hall on Friday, April 26 at 2 p.m. Sponsored by Christ Church Guild. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

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In Memoriam

BUSHEY, Stanley — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away on April 23, 1976.

There is a corner in our hearts That is set aside for you, As long as life and memories last

We shall remember you.

Forever in our hearts,

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JOANNE & RICHARD
GERALD & PHYLLIS
AND GRANDCHILDREN

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

North 04-23-96			
♠ 10 8 7			
♥ J 10 7 6 3			
♦ 6 2			
♣ Q J 3			
West		East	
♠ 9 6 3		♠ 2	
♥ 8 2		♥ 9 5 4	
♦ K J 8 5		♦ 10 7 3	
♣ K 10 6 5		♣ A 9 8 7 4 2	
South			
♠ A K Q J 5 4			
♥ A K Q			
♦ A Q 9 4			
♣ ---			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♣	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 3			

England's day, the world's loss

By Phillip Alder

This is St. George's Day, named for the patron saint of England, who supposedly slew a dragon.

Last January 28, England lost its most famous bridge player, Terence Reese, who died at the age of 82. Arguably, Reese was the best bridge player-writer there has ever been. In his prime, he was a brilliant technician. And he wrote some of the greatest books for experts, like "Bidding a Bridge Hand," "The Expert Game"

Death

GILKER, James Harold — At the Centre Hospitalier Baie des Chaleurs in Maria, Quebec, on Friday, April 19, 1996, in his 79th year. Survived by his widow, Earlene Wark, daughter Valerie Gilker and grandson Julien Gilker Castilloux, brother Ronald B. Gilker (Sutton, Que), and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by three sisters, Mathilda, Anne and Mary. A memorial service in the presence of ashes will be held in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, New Carlisle on Wednesday, April 24, 1996 at 2 p.m. followed by interment in Knox Presbyterian Cemetery, New Carlisle, Quebec. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Centre Hospitalier Baie des Chaleurs Foundation, 419 Boul. Perron, Maria, Quebec G0C 1Y0 or Knox Presbyterian Cemetery Fund, Box 148, New Carlisle, Quebec J0C 1Z0.

Card of Thanks

BEARD — I would like to thank the nurses and doctors at the Centre d'Hospitalier d'Asbestos for the wonderful care I received in French and English while I was hospitalized. Also thanks to the many friends and relatives for the visits, phone calls, cards, treats. I would especially like to thank Johanne Houle for the many trips to the hospital, errands and extra work at home. Also special thanks to Francis Bernard for clearing the driveway the morning of the snowstorm. Your kindness shall never be forgotten. Also a speedy recovery to Ray Robinson.
HAROLD

and "Play These Hands with Me." Here is a deal that exhibits Reese's excellent declarer-play.

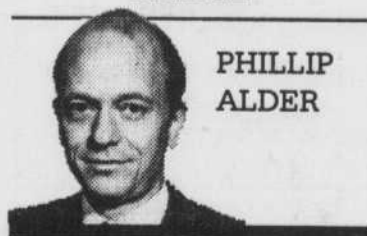
In the auction, three spades set the suit. Three no-trump denied an ace, and four spades denied the diamond king or a singleton diamond. North went on to six because he had three trumps and only a doubleton diamond. West found the best lead, a trump. At first, Reese thought he could just play off his three top hearts. But here, West would ruff and return his last trump, leaving Reese with only 11 tricks: six spades, four hearts and one diamond. Declarer would have to take the diamond finesse.

Suddenly Reese spotted the solution. After winning the first trick with dummy's spade seven, Reese called for the club three. When East rushed up with the ace, Reese discarded the heart ace!

East switched to a diamond, but Reese won with the ace, cashed the spade ace, unblocked the king-queen of hearts and played a spade to dummy's 10, claiming 12 tricks: six spades, five hearts and the diamond ace.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Deaths

MAYHEW, Evelyn Johnson (Gustin) — Passed away at the Grace Christian Home, age 90. Predeceased by her husband Jack and two brothers, Mal and Vern. Interment was in the family plot in Mount Forest Cemetery, Coaticook. Her family thanks the staff of the Grace Christian Home for their attentive care during the six years Evelyn lived there. Funeral arrangements by Charron & Fils, Coaticook.

RICHARDS, Nina (nee Weare) — At Lachine on April 19, 1996, age 75. Beloved wife of Raymond Richards. Dear mother of Murray (Shirley), Marvin (Margaret) and Leon (Sylvie) and predeceased by her son Hartley. Loving grandmother of Gail, Michael and Tracey. Also survived by her brother Harley and her sister Dot McCourt, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews and nieces. Resting at Funeral Complex Urgel Bourgie, 1750 Notre Dame, Lachine. Funeral service was held Monday, April 22 in the chapel of the complex, thence to Rideau Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Dollard des Ormeaux.

ST. PIERRE, Nancy — Peacefully after a lengthy illness at her residence in Beebe, Quebec on Saturday, April 20, 1996, Nancy Probert in her 49th year. Beloved friend of Norman Moss. Loving mother of Sonya (Dwight) of Spokane, Washington, Stephan (Krista) of Lennoxville. Cherished grandmother of Joshua and Brianna. Dear sister of Margaret, Claire, and of the late Richard and Winnifred. Loving daughter of Lillian and the late Howard. Also survived by other relatives and many friends. Visitation from the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin, Stanstead, Ken Morris, Funeral Director, 876-5213. Visiting hours on Monday, April 22 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel on Tuesday, April 23, 1996 at 11 a.m. Rev. Mary Lou Shorhill officiating. Thence to Montreal for cremation. Donations sent to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated and acknowledged by the family.

In Memoriam

CONNOR — In loving memory of a dear dad, father-in-law and grandfather, Darrell Connor who left us peacefully one year ago, April 23, 1995. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed.

CHRISTINE, GARY
MURRAY & TRAVIS

MURNS, Harold — In loving memory of our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Harold Murns, who passed away on April 23, 1991. There's a place in our hearts Your memory is kept, Too precious to us To ever forget.

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D.D. gets out of line, loses potential lover

Dear Ann Landers: I recently met a young lady, and we had a date that went well. We made plans to meet the next week and spoke on the phone in the interim.

One evening, while "Lee" and I were talking, she clicked off for call waiting and never came back on the line. After a few minutes, she called and wasn't sure why I'd been cut off. We talked further, and she had to click

off for call waiting again. Once more, I was talking to a dial tone.

An hour passed, and I became worried. I tried to call her back, but there was no answer. Knowing Lee had call waiting and an answering machine, I gave the police her phone number, and they went to her home to check and see if she was OK. She was.

Lee left a message on my machine

the next day, saying she did not appreciate the police coming to her house and she thought calling them was very odd. She said she did not want to see me again.

Ann, was I out of line? -- D.D., VISTA, CALIF.

DEAR D.D.: Yes, you were out of line. If you were truly concerned, you should have gone to her place yourself rather than launch a police investigation. You came to some radical conclusions on the basis of an unreturned phone call. Your poor judgment cost you -- big time. Sorry.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been following your columns on the plight of the unemployed middle class in America, and I find them provocative. When you asked Secretary of Labor Robert Reich for suggestions, I knew I had to write.

Please tell your readers that the government is not the answer to their unemployment problems. Here's what I would do if I were in those people's shoes.

First, I would look at what I have to offer. The advertising executive who was laid off after 23 years must have several contacts and many talents he could put to work on his own. The son with degrees in business and accounting could surely find opportunities to utilize those skills, helping people with their taxes and bookkeeping. He could offer his services as a consultant to new businesses. People should tap into their talents and their hobbies. Someone who likes to scuba dive could sell scuba equipment or become an instructor.

I recently met a guy who was a paramedic for 19 years. He was



Ann Landers

tired of the fast track and decided he needed a change. He now sells medical equipment to ambulance services and hospitals in the Midwest, works out of his home and is very successful. He told me he now has his confidence back and can do anything he sets his mind to.

Several years ago, my wife worked for an ad agency on the verge of bankruptcy. She struck out on her own. She hustled to get accounts, worked out of our house, hired freelance people for the creative work and developed a lucrative business.

You were right when you said attitude has a lot to do with whether a person succeeds or fails. It may mean moving to another city or changing careers altogether. Sending out resumes and waiting for the phone to ring isn't very creative. Use your imagination and sell

yourself. Be willing to take a chance. The opportunities are endless. -- A READER IN AGANA, GUAM

DEAR READER IN GUAM: How right you are. I'm sure your letter will motivate many readers to re-evaluate their assets and be more aggressive about helping themselves. Surely nothing is to be gained by waiting until the wolf at the door has pups. Thanks for the shove.

Dear Ann Landers: I recently bought a house at the beach. I'm a single woman in my 40s and have always worked to support myself and put myself through school. This is my first home.

The problem is my married sister. She has let me know that she's planning a two-week vacation with her husband and unruly kids to be spent in my new home. "Jeanette" has never worked in her life and did nothing to help me when I was up against it and struggling. Her husband has always provided for her, and she has no clue about what it's like to be on your own.

I do not want Jeanette and her family to come for two weeks. A weekend would be OK, but I don't feel like entertaining them, feeding them and spending my vacation waiting on them. How do I tell her in a nice way? -- RHODE ISLAND

DEAR RHODE ISLAND: I assume English is your first language. Use it to tell Jeanette that you are not ready for guests yet and that you will let her know when you can accommodate visitors. Then invite her and the clan for a weekend when you feel you are up to it.

Gem of the Day: If the safety pin were invented today, it would have six moving parts and two transisters and require a serviceman to repair it.

Tuesday, April 23, 1996



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In the year ahead, good things could come in small packages. For example, you might meet some new, wonderful people with whom you'll have a great deal in common.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to keep an open mind today in regard to a current project. Get ready to make changes and improvements if you can find a better way to do things. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus your efforts and attention on developments that can enhance your financial security. This will be a strong area for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, you will have a gift for taking charge of sticky situations and getting them back on track. Associates will appreciate this attribute.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your intuition might reveal things you could not perceive just by using logic. Pay attention to your insights, especially if they are strong and persistent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to maintain an enthusiastic attitude in all of your involvements today, even those you consider mundane. A positive attitude could make you a winner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will attract favorable attention wherever you go today. You will project an aura of authority and others will notice you right away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Involvements with others should turn out successfully for you today if you remain objective. You should not be distracted by shortcomings or awed by attributes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might be subjected to outside influences. These occurrences might not seem advantageous at first glance, but try to remain patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Diplomacy and tact will be your two best assets today. Use these talents to ward off complications or minimize any problems that develop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you settle down to business and don't let yourself be pulled off the track by frivolous involvements, today could be a profitable and productive day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You do not need to be around a lot of people today to enjoy life thoroughly. The quality of your companions will be more significant than the quantity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This will be a good day to finish something important. Presently, you will have the ability to both start and finish all of your tasks.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Distinctive interpretation
 - 5 Hoofbeat sound
 - 9 Grace under fire
 - 14 Ms. Chanel
 - 15 Make better
 - 16 Perceived by the ear
 - 17 "— Rhythm"
 - 18 Cartoon dog
 - 19 Blunt
 - 20 Limited engagement
 - 23 Santander gold
 - 24 Child's game
 - 25 Jargon

- 29 Former Chinese leader
- 31 Advantage
- 35 Etching fluids
- 36 Sp. surrealist
- 37 Notable time
- 38 Tent event
- 42 "— Haw"
- 43 Peeper part
- 44 Lorna —
- 45 Greek peak
- 47 Squealer
- 48 Forewarns
- 49 Ram's retort
- 51 Woolly mama
- 52 Baseball bonanzas
- 59 Uptight

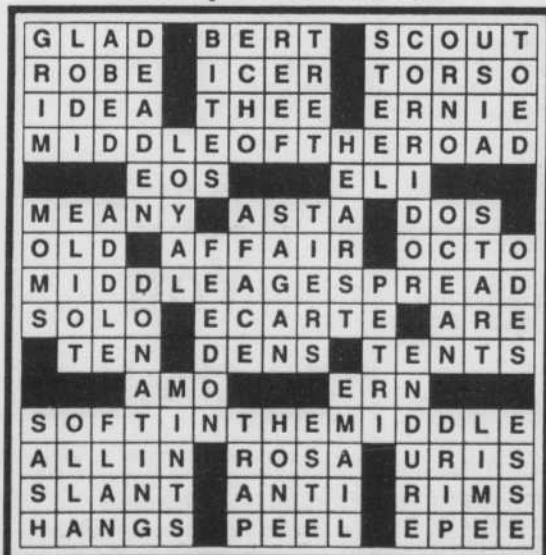
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- 61 Ready a riata
- 63 Singing group
- 64 Eastern canal
- 65 Cottontail
- 66 Temperaments
- 67 Observed
- 68 Sign

- 36 Operatic star
- 39 Bucolic
- 40 Stopped at a red light
- 41 Caviar base
- 46 Mistreated
- 48 Greet the day
- 50 Aids a criminal
- 51 Mysterious

- 52 Art —
- 53 In the know
- 54 — out (barely gets by)
- 55 Take on
- 56 Nymph who loved Narcissus

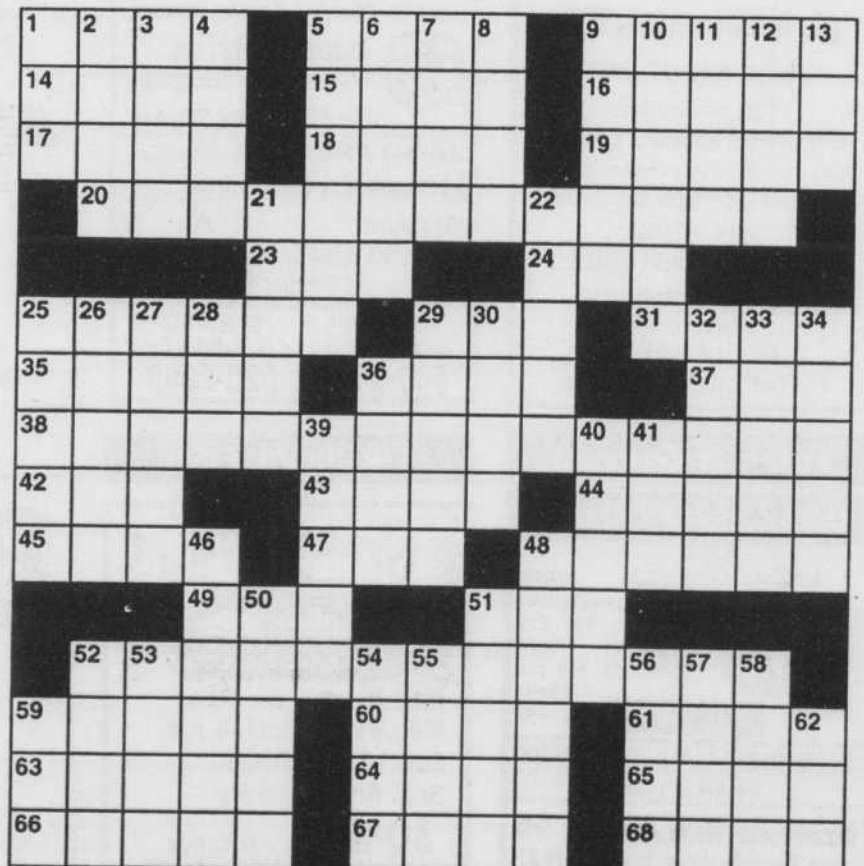
- 57 Wander
- 58 Regal title
- 59 Turkey mister
- 62 Author Deighton

Monday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN**
- 1 Sch. subj.
 - 2 Stick with a bounce
 - 3 Computer symbol
 - 4 Musical unit
 - 5 Singing groups
 - 6 Release
 - 7 Solemn vow
 - 8 Secret scheme
 - 9 Rigatoni
 - 10 Power cutoff
 - 11 Moslem nation
 - 12 Chalcedony
 - 13 Antlered beast
 - 21 Static
 - 22 Impassive
 - 25 Suffering: pref.
 - 26 Years
 - 27 Radials
 - 28 Lyric work
 - 29 Artist Edouard
 - 30 Aquatic plant
 - 32 Room's arrangement
 - 33 Hog sound
 - 34 Lessens



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CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

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

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FSFMKT ZJYZ WFFHW ZL WZFH
DMLH GPZIJIMYDZ.' - JFSMP

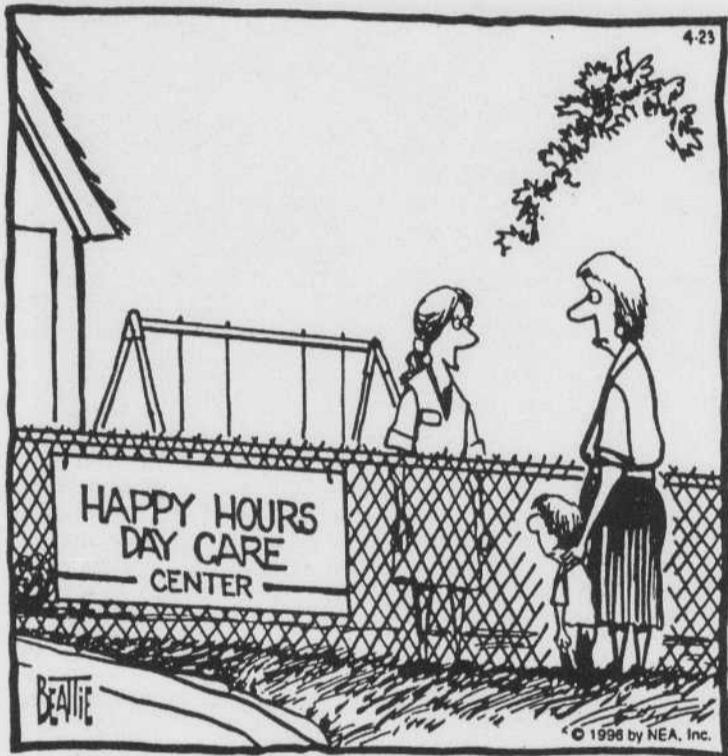
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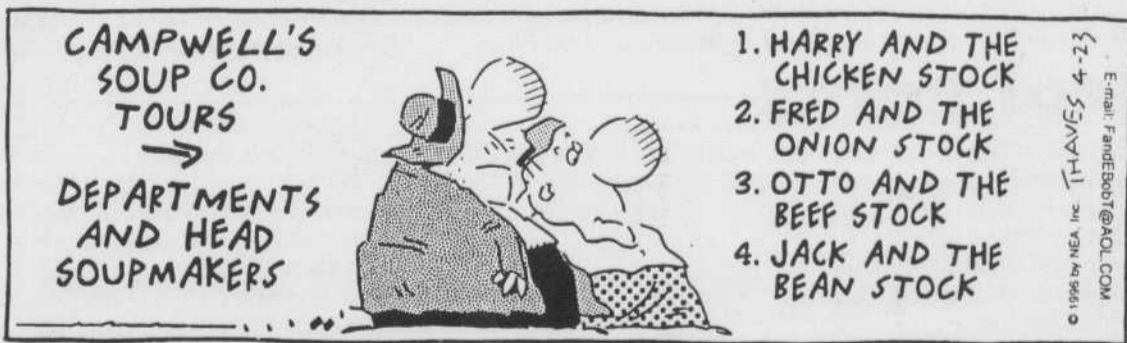
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Richmond Regional finishes third overall

Galt dominates badminton invitational

LENNOXVILLE — The hosts dominated the 26th annual Galt Invitational badminton tournament on Saturday, winning the title in eight different categories.

Alexander Galt's badminton

team won the team competition with 116 points, a mere eight points more than Centennial Regional from Greenfield Park. Centennial students won championships in five categories. Richmond Regional finis-

hed third overall and had two junior doubles winners.

Massey Vanier and Richelieu Valley.

rin, Cathy Shields, Jamie Crook and Tina Paxton.

"I really appreciate all the help," he said. "You can't do something like this all by yourself."

Here are the results by category with the winners and runners-up listed:

SENIOR

Boys singles: Yohsuke Hayashi, Centennial; Daniel Archambault, Galt.

Girls singles: Miki Agrawal, Centennial; Radha Agrawal, Centennial.

Girls doubles: Angela and Kelly Hodge, Galt; April Delorme and Tania Charland, Richmond.

Boys doubles: Martin Bombardier and Caley Mouland, Galt; Jean-Guy Roy and David Lizotte, Galt.

Mixed: Lindsay Heckerbruch and Vikram Singh, Centennial; Radha Puri and Vikram Singh, Centennial.

JUNIOR

Boys singles: Billy Klinck, Galt; Ricky Dwyer, Richmond.

Girls singles: Martha Monty, Galt; Surabhi Rawal, Centennial.

Girls doubles: Erin Nixon, Tiffany Blinn, Richmond; Jessica Fernandes and Tiffany Main, Centennial.

Boys doubles: Michael Groulx and Hugo Malboeuf, Richmond; Kevin Fortin and Ben Santé, Richelieu.

Mixed: Anu Puri and Sebastian Bartczak, Centennial; Stephanie Saurette and David Plourde, Richmond.

BANTAM

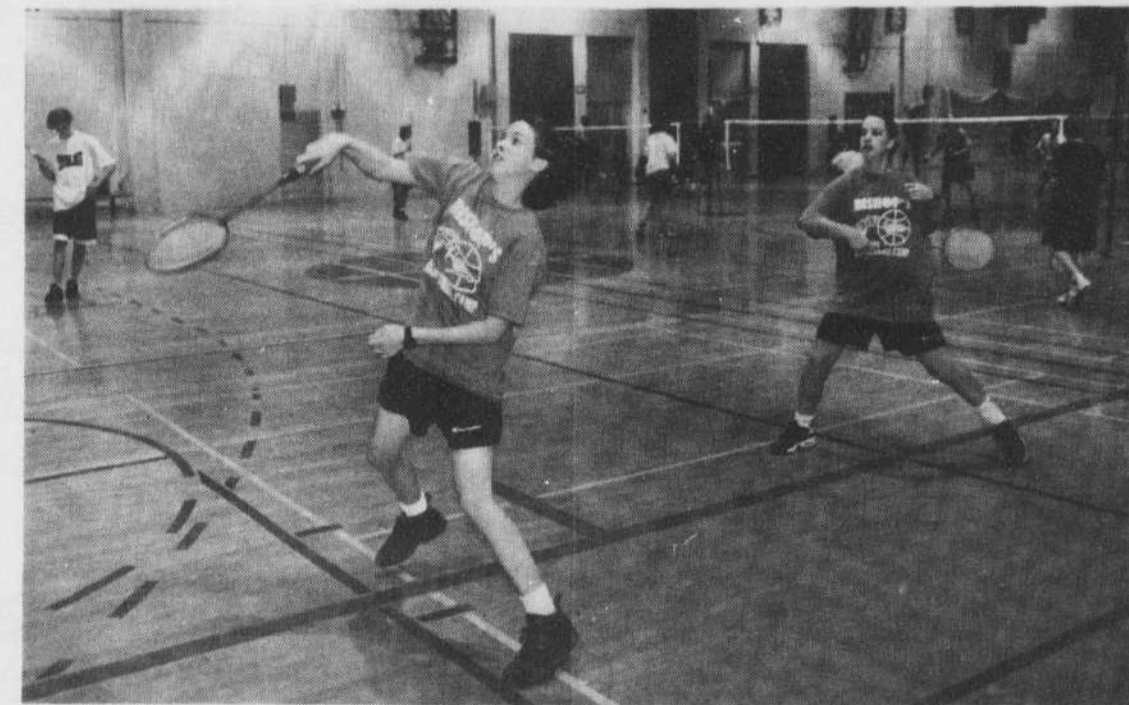
Boys singles: Philippe Ribaux, Galt; Anoop Singh, Centennial.

Girls singles: Christel Bartczak, Centennial; Katie Lowry, Galt.

Girls doubles: Julie Pellerin and Sarah Kingsley, Galt; Roxanne Duchesne and Catherine Barnard, Galt.

Boys doubles: Justin Smith and Nathan King, Galt; Suresh Bhat and Karthik Sundareson, Centennial.

Mixed: Heather Dezan and Jarrett Sharman, Galt; Sylvia Baragoin and Daniel Morin, Richmond.



Sarah Kingsley's net work helped her and Julie Pellerin win the bantam girls doubles crown at the 26th Galt invitational tournament.



Caley Mouland makes an acrobatic shot in the senior boys doubles final. Mouland and partner Martin Bombardier went on to win the title.

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Galt's David Lizotte lunges for the bird as partner Jean-Guy Roy looks on. The duo lost the senior boys final to another pair of Pipers.

Local notes

SHERBROOKE — Paul Bibeau topped a record number of entries to win the third annual Jean Provencher small-pin bowling tournament this past weekend at the Salle de quilles de l'Estrie.

Bibeau, from Lyster, finished with a four-round score of 971 to beat out 163 other bowlers at the tournament. It was by far the biggest field in the three-year history of the tournament. The previous high was 109 participants at last year's tournament.

Bibeau's closest competitor was Sherbrooke's Gaétan

Giroux who bowled a 963. Daniel Bergeron, also of Sherbrooke, finished third with a 931.

Giroux and Bergeron led a strong contingent of bowlers from the Estrie region. Jean Provencher, of Sherbrooke, finished sixth. Marcel Bergeron, also of Sherbrooke, finished in ninth place and François Paré, of Roxton Pond, was 10th.

Paré was one of three bowlers to bowl a perfect 300-game during the weekend. Daniel Bergeron and Daniel Grégoire, of St-Hubert, also

accomplished the feat.

Ginette Marcil, of Sherbrooke, was the top female at the tournament. She bowled an 853 in four through four rounds. Pierrette Giroux, of Montreal, was second with 822 and Sherbrooke's Hélène Desrochers finished third.

Senior hockey

SHERBROOKE — The Windsor Papetiers stay in the Quebec Semi-Professional Hockey League was short lived.

The team which came into existence just last month will be part of a merger between the

Semi-Professional league and the Quebec Senior Major League.

The governors of the two leagues agreed to the merger Saturday afternoon at a special meeting in Sorel. "The decision was made for the good and the future of the sport in the years to come", according to a league source.

The new Quebec Senior League will include teams in Haut Richelieu (Iberville), Sorel, St-Gabriel de Brandon, Lachute, Acton Vale and Waterloo from the old Senior Major league. Bécancour, St-Lin, Pont Rouge,

Windsor, Vanier and Lévis will also join from the old Semi-Professional league. A new team from Thetford Mines is also expected to join the new league.

The commissioners of the new league, Mario Deguise and Jack Croteau, have received some enquiries for teams in St-Georges de Beauce, St-Hyacinthe, Berthierville and the Bois-Francs region.

The two leagues will hammer out an agreement over the next two weeks and the new league has scheduled a general assembly for May 24-25 in

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Drummondville to iron out the final details.

Motocross Estrie

SHERBROOKE — Hugues Morrisette was the big winner this past weekend at the Motocross Estrie races in Ascot Township.

The Asbestos native won three separate categories at the inaugural event of the Quebec motocross season.

He finished first in the Open, 250 expert and 125 expert classes. In total there were about 60 racers from throughout the province.

Race organizer Shayne Mackey was pleased with the way things went. He said he was happy to see the weather co-operate and that about 400 people attended the races.

Other winners this weekend were: Luc Laurence in the 250 amateur class; Anthony Raymond in the 125 amateur; Charles Beaulieu in the 250 novice; Patrick René in the 125 novice; Jean-Philippe Létourneau in the beginner class; and Jean-François Lachance in the 4-wheeler class.

Mackey thanked his volunteers, sponsors Motos Thibault and Les Pétroles Ron H. Mackey, and friends Kevin Thibault and René Roy.

Football tryout

SHERBROOKE — Anyone between the ages of 17 and 22 who is interested in playing CEGEP AA football is invited to an evaluation camp for the Séminaire de Sherbrooke team.

The Barons will be holding the camp May 4-5 at Parc De Bonair in Fleurimont. Head coach Philip Kyle said anyone interested in playing for the team should stop by the Séminaire on Friday, May 3 for an information session.

For more information contact Kyle at 563-2050, extension 42.

Golf tournament

SHERBROOKE — Spring has sprung and the endless stream of charitable golf tournaments are starting.

The *Fédération Québécoise de ski alpin* will hold a tournament on Friday, June 14 at the Mont-Orford golf club. Proceeds from the tournament will be turned over to the Canadian Alpine Ski team.

The cost is \$150 per person, including dinner and a blues show featuring the Steven Barry Band at the Vieux-Clocher in Magog. For more info contact the Quebec ski federation at (514) 252-3090.

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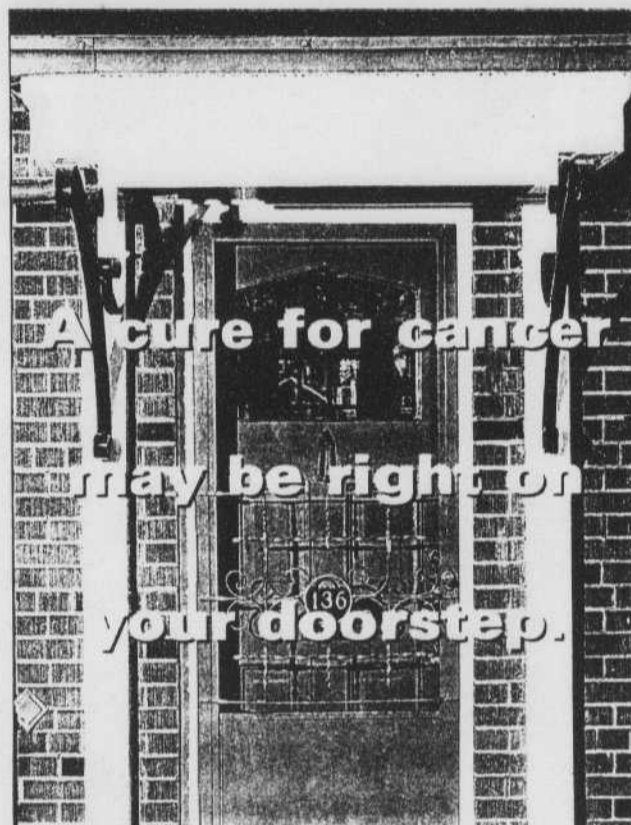


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From left to right: Dr. Benoit Chabot, Prof. Microbiology Department, Faculty of Medicine, University of Sherbrooke; Danielle Ouimet, Honorary President Daffodil Campaign; Josée Loignon, Regional Development Agent, Estrie section, Canadian Cancer Society; Claude Gingras, President of the Administration Council, Sherbrooke section.

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