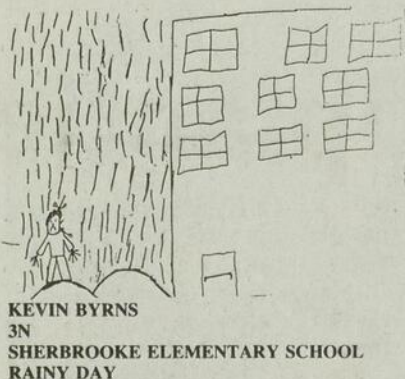




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MONDAY

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WEATHER Page 2

Official purity puzzles Quebec's Abenaki

By Daniel Sanger

WOLINAK, Que. (CP) — On a sunny day in May, the home-improvement crews are out in force on the Abenaki reserve of Wolinak.

They're repairing a deck here, attaching a siding there, wondering all the while if it's warm enough for a dip in one of the pools that dot the community.

Oblivious to it all, an osprey glides above the Bécancour River, the eastern border of the reserve lying halfway between

Montreal and Quebec City.

But the tranquil appearances are deceiving.

More than a third of the 311 members of the tiny reserve recently received letters from the Indian Affairs Department telling them that in the eyes of the government they're not Indian enough.

Unless they can prove by June that a distant ancestor was indeed Abenaki, 107 members of the community will be "de-registered," most losing the right

to live on the reserve, all losing a variety of benefits.

The controversy is largely the result of a feud between two families.

But it highlights a larger problem in aboriginal affairs in Canada: who decides who is an Indian and how.

With a long history of inter-marriage with the French, Quebec's 1700 Abenaki have become part of the French population as completely as any other native group.

So when a member of the Saint-Aubin family claimed last September that the Landrys weren't really Abenaki, it wasn't an easy investigation for the Indian Affairs Department.

"The documents are often not as clear as you'd like them to be," spokesman Claude Michaud said of the erratic parish records, often dating back centuries, that listed natives as "sauvages."

Although most of the Landrys used those records to obtain native status over the past decade,

the investigation convinced the department to change its mind. The Landrys and their allies on the reserve attribute the campaign against the family to a land dispute that ended with a Saint-Aubin jailed for assault.

With band council elections coming in June, they say it's also a battle for the power — and money — it controls.

"It's a power struggle and a clan war," said Denis Landry, a

See ABENAKI Page 2

Rich and ready — Parizeau 'Bring on the elections': PQ wants date with fate

By Don Macdonald

MONTREAL (CP) — Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau used the 1960s separatist slogan "We can do it" to rally his workers this weekend for the coming election campaign.

"We want out of this bloody federal system," Parizeau told a meeting of 500 candidates and riding association officials on Saturday. "We are ready. Now bring on the elections."

With a comfortable lead in the polls and party coffers flush with cash, the PQ meeting bubbled with confidence.

The only danger of losing the election which must be called by Oct. 11 is overconfidence, PQ vice-president Bernard Landry told the one-day meeting.

"Don't let your guard down," Landry said. "Work as if the polls don't exist."

Looking beyond the election, Parizeau retreated from the idea of holding a snap referendum on Quebec independence just a few months after the PQ takes power.

The PQ leader said he has decided to return to his original plan of holding the referendum eight to 10 months after the election.

Parizeau said he floated the idea of a quick referendum earlier this year under pressure from advisers who presumably want to capitalize on a post-election honeymoon and disarray in the federalist camp.

But stiff opposition from the public and political commentators who said the move would be undemocratic persuaded Parizeau to scrap the plan.

"Obviously, not everyone was convinced it was a good idea," Parizeau said after his speech.

With an election expected in late summer or early fall, a PQ victory would mean the referendum would come in the spring of 1995.

Parizeau said a declaration of Quebec independence would be made "very much less than a year" after a separatist victory in a referendum — late 1995 or early 1996.

See PQ Page 2

Our home and — what? Reform out of tune? Bloc sings own song

OTTAWA (CP) — The Reform Party is playing politics with the national anthem, says Bloc Québécois deputy leader François Langlois.

"It's not for nothing that at this time they're presenting a motion to have the national anthem sung in the House," Langlois said. "The goal is clearly political. They're trying to pull a fast one."

Reformers are pushing a proposal to have MPs sing *O Canada* in the House of Commons every Wednesday. The plan was discussed during last week's House Affairs Committee.

"It's entrapment that Reform

is planning," Langlois said, adding Reform just wants to have the BQ refuse to sing *O Canada* and then make political hay out of it.

The Bloc was elected to promote separation and the party is willing to play by the existing rules which includes swearing allegiance to the Queen but not singing *O Canada*, Langlois said.

"I'd have no problem singing *O Canada* in private in French, because the French words are really an anthem to Quebec, but the English words I'd never

See ANTHEM Page 2

None hurt in fire near Lennoxville



Lennoxville firefighters were called to a home on Route 108 in Ascot Sunday night. No one was injured in the blaze. Quick work by the volunteer firemen quelled the blaze and the owners were able to retrieve many of their belongings. For more, please turn the page.

Quebec hospitals get money for body parts Fee for organs touchy, but it works

By Dennis Bueckert

The Canadian Press

Quebec has achieved a dramatic improvement in organ-donor rates since it started paying hospitals to identify brain-dead donors and remove their vital organs.

"We have done wonderfully well," said Collette Dionne-Birks, director of communications for Quebec-Transplant, a provincially funded agency. "The government is very happy."

Quebec-Transplant pays \$500 to the hospital that identifies an

organ donor, and \$4500 to the hospital that removes the organs. In other provinces, anything that smacks of paying for organs remains taboo.

Last year 338 organs were retrieved in Quebec, as compared with 216 in 1992, before the payments were introduced.

The Quebec program is attracting attention — and some misgivings — in the medical world.

"I hate this idea of a kind of bounty," said Calvin Stiller, chief of the Multi-Organ Transplant Service at the University Hospi-

tal in London, Ont.

But he added there is an urgent need to improve organ-retrieval rates and "removing financial disincentives" for hospitals — in other words, paying them for costs incurred — could make sense.

Despite years of public education about the shortage of organs, the number of Canadian donors declined to 423 last year from 516 in 1990. Many patients die waiting for transplants each year.

"There's enormous frustration on the one hand and tragedy and sorrow which accompanies that,"

said Stiller.

One reason for the shortage is that fewer people are dying in car accidents. During 1991 in Ontario, for example, the number of deaths from head injuries in car accidents was almost 50 per cent lower than the 1989 rate.

But that's not the whole explanation, because traffic-accident victims account for only a quarter of the donors.

Much of the problem is that hospitals don't attach a high priority to organ retrieval, said Stiller.

War story stretched in the telling? Italian village remembers Canada

By Ellin Bessner

AGIRA, Italy (CP) — Historians in this town called Him the Saviour of Agira, although to this day Canadian Second World War veterans who knew him can't remember why.

Yet, for the residents of this central Sicilian town south of Mount Etna, the wartime exploits of an infantry officer from Edmonton have become a legend.

As nearly 60 Canadian veterans revisited Agira on Sunday for a memorial service, an Italian woman retold the story she'd learned as a girl about Maj. W. G. (Bill) Bury of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

"When Agira was about to fall, and the Allies were preparing to bomb the town, a Canadian soldier whose relatives came from near here was one of the assault troops trying to capture German prisoners," said Concetta Giunta, an elementary school teacher.

According to legend, Bury fired three warning flares to stop the Allied bomber squadrons

from destroying the medieval town.

"Thanks to him, they didn't bomb the whole town and we always fondly remember the Canadians because of this," said Giunta.

Earlier, Giunta and her husband and children visited the cemetery outside Agira, where Bury and nearly 500 other Canadian troops killed during the Sicilian campaign of 1943 are buried.

Bury was 45 when he was shot by German soldiers in Agira.

Although they don't dispute

that Bury existed, officials are skeptical about the local legend.

"It doesn't appear anywhere in regimental or Canadian army history books," said Col. Fred Laforge, military attaché to the Canadian embassy in Rome.

And one of Bury's wartime comrades, Barney Olsen, also of Edmonton, couldn't find any mention of the story in his ever-present binder of newspaper clippings and documents from Loyal Edmonton Regiment archives.

Whether the story is true or not, the people of Agira say they still admire the courage and

sacrifice shown by all the Canadian servicemen who liberated the town from the Germans more than half a century ago.

"The death of these soldiers was necessary for the development and progress, not only of Agira, but for Italy and for the rest of the world," said Agira Mayor Gaetano Giunta.

The Agira cemetery is the only all-Canadian Second World War graveyard in Italy. Close to 5,900 Canadian soldiers died in the fighting between July 1943 and March 1944.

In death of Somali teen Airborne officer on trial at last

By John Ward

PETAUAWA, Ont. (CP) — The military trials of four enlisted men charged in the death of a teenager in Somalia have produced mixed results — two jail sentences, an acquittal and a finding of unfitness.

Now it's the turn of a senior officer to face the courts.

Maj. Anthony Seward, who was commanding officer of 2 Commando of the Canadian Airborne Regiment in Somalia in 1993, goes on trial Monday.

Seward (pronounced Sea-

word) is charged with unlawfully causing bodily harm and negligent performance of duty in the death of 16-year-old Shidana Abukar Arone in March 1993.

The first charge carries a

See AIRBORNE Page 2



Team effort: Montreal cyclist Rick Jenei handed off to teammate Nathalie Massey in the team competition portion of the Bishop's-Champlain Spring Triathlon held on Sunday. For more on the race, please see page 11.

RECORD ROBERT MATHESON

'No question of one or more hospitals closing'

Sherbrooke Hospital is not closing: Duplantie

By Stephen Heckbert
SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Hospital will not be closing.

And the Régie Régionale de la Santé et des Services Sociaux de L'Estrie is tired of stories speculating it, or any other hospital in the area, will close.

"We want to emphasize that there is no question of one or more hospitals closing, nor is there going to be any reduction in services," Diane Roy, the health board's president, said Friday. "There will be a reorganiza-

tion of services to meet the larger scope of the region's health care network."

The health board called a press conference to deal with the rumors circulating about the future of the Sherbrooke and St-Vincent de Paul hospitals. Roy and Jean-Pierre Duplantie, the board's director, used the opportunity to tell reporters the board was going to spend \$200,000 to hire an outside firm to help it, and the area's five hospitals, redefine each of their roles.

"It's not a vote of non-

confidence in the work the hospitals have done amongst themselves," Duplantie said. "We're asking for help to reorganize the system so it works best for all concerned. We're not avoiding responsibility."

Duplantie was testy at times, saying the rumors have taken people away from the real issue of reorganizing health care.

"We thought people knew enough about the process not to react to rumors," he said. "We didn't think we'd have to keep denying things and trying to get the story back on track."

"Stories were attributing things to the Régie that we weren't saying, that hypotheses put forward by the regional medical commission or put forward by this hospital or that hospital were put forward by the Régie."

Duplantie said hiring an outside firm is necessary because the regional health board doesn't have all the expertise required.

"We have one kind of expertise, a firm has another," he said. "Bringing someone in from outside who has no agendas will help."

Duplantie said some people

think the board is pushing one hypothesis rather than another, so even it can't claim to be impartial.

The area's hospitals will appear before the board again this Wednesday, when the board will look only at this year's budget cuts and redistribute them after the hearings held last week. Both Roy and Duplantie emphasized that there will be no talk of re-organization at the meeting.

"There will be no debate about

closing or regrouping hospitals," Roy said. "We'll talk about this year's budget, and the hospitals will go away to try and implement them — that seems clear to me."

The board will not look at reorganizing the system in pieces anymore, Duplantie said. That's why the outside firm is being hired to help redefine what hospitals should be doing what jobs.

"This is the fifth time St-Vincent de Paul and Hôtel-Dieu

have said they're going to work more closely together, and each time something happens," Duplantie said. "So we'll have a global vision developed so there's no question next time."

The call for tenders on the \$200,000 contract will not go out until after the meeting May 10. Roy expects the process will take a few months.

The leading candidate is CGO, the company involved with the reorganization of the McGill hospital centres.

Do it right, not fast

Deputy premier talks cuts

SHERBROOKE (SH) — The deputy premier had a few words of her own to say about the health care system Friday.

"There's no question about closing a hospital or cutting health services to the population," Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, the MNA for Saint-François, said in a press release sent to the area's news organizations.

Gagnon-Tremblay said the reforms are supposed to make the system more efficient and

keep medical care free and universal. "The reforms will put more modern methods of management in place and find new ways of offering services while adapting to budget cuts."

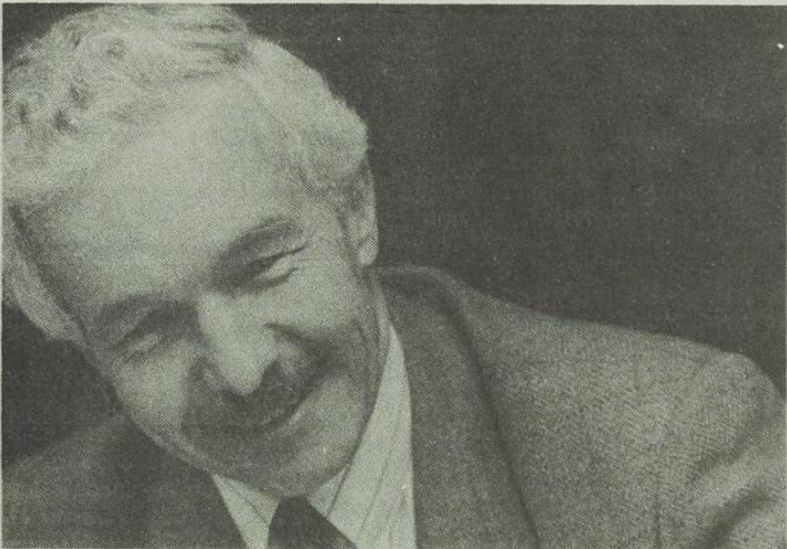
The minister said she's amazed at the progress made during the past three weeks of discussions, adding that "it's that kind of concentrated effort that will help us find concrete solutions."

And as far as she's concerned, hiring an outside firm to help shape health care for the next 20

years is a good idea.

"If hospital administrators think it will help to have specialists look at the issue, then I have no objections," Gagnon-Tremblay said. "The only way to find the best solutions is to do an in-depth analysis of each hospital's organization, as well as the regional administration."

The deputy premier ended by saying that doing things right is more important than doing them quickly.



Jean-Pierre Duplantie: No hospital closing.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Canadians abandon all in escape from Yemen

By Stephen Ward

LONDON (CP) — "Everything we have is here," says Helen MacKellar, pointing to travel bags on a cart pushed by her heavy-eyed husband, Lyn.

"Everything. This is our life." The MacKellars, natives of Calgary, left most of their belongings in the south Yemen city of Aden this weekend as civil war erupted around them.

As bombs exploded, the

MacKellars and 63 other Canadian oil workers and dependants hurried Saturday to the Aden port where a small craft ferried them to the French destroyer Jules Verne.

The destroyer took Canadians to a French military camp in Djibouti where they caught a Sunday morning flight to north London's Stansted Airport and settled into an airport hotel. They were to fly to Calgary today.

The Canadians — non-essential workers at Canadian Occidental Petroleum's offices in Aden — left behind furniture, clothes and family albums.

"We're very concerned about the Canadians still there," said Lyn MacKellar, 45. "But Yemen tends to work these things out quickly."

The Canadians, on a plane with 95 other evacuees, including 41 Britons, 18 Americans

and 10 Filipinos, walked subdued into the quiet, glass-and-steel Stansted terminal, far from the chaos of Aden.

On Saturday, waiting in an Aden port building, the Canadians got caught between warring sides as northern troops advanced on southern forces.

"It was quite an ordeal," said Dick Ducek, 52, general manager of administration for Canadian Occidental in Aden.

"A fighter jet came screaming down the (Aden) harbor and bombed the airport. There was a lot of machine-gun and anti-aircraft fire. Everybody simply hit the deck and just hung on."

The 12-hour voyage to Djibouti saw Canadians and other nationals sleeping in sailors' cabins, in the destroyer's hallways and on floors. In Djibouti, the camp was oppressively humid. Then their flight to London, a DC-8 from Advance Air Charter of Canada,

was delayed for 12 hours.

French soldiers fed and entertained their stranded guests.

"We left (Djibouti) with many people in tears," said Ducek. "We made some good friends. Soldiers exchanged their uniforms for our T-shirts."

André Charbonneau of the Canadian High Commission in London said about 150 Canadians remain in Yemen, on the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula.

'It changes history'

Harbor used by pyramid-builders found

NAZLETT EL-SESE, Egypt (AP) — Construction workers digging in a neighborhood near the Sphinx have found the remains of an ancient harbor, where men and stones were ferried in to build the Great Pyramid of Cheops.

"It changes history, everything we've ever believed. It's a wonderful discovery," said Zahi Hawass, antiquities director of the pyramids area and the Sphinx.

Archeologists long assumed a harbor would have been essential for the pyramid-builders to transport the massive building blocks to the Giza Plateau. Granite arrived on Nile River barges after 708-kilometre journeys northward from Aswan's royal quarries.

It was believed one large harbor serviced the plateau, crowned by the three Giza Pyramids and at least eight smaller pyramids. That is the account in history books and sketches of the sites.

In 1978 geologists located a possible harbor at the foot of the plateau in front of the Sphinx. The latest discovery, made in February, indicates the three main pyramids each had separa-

te harbors, a big surprise for Hawass and other Egyptologists.

The large pyramids honored the Pharaoh Cheops, his son Chephren and grandson Mycerinus. Egyptologists believe the pyramids were built simultaneously over a 70-year period, beginning about 2551 BC. Separate harbors meant work could be channelled to each pyramid, making construction far more efficient and co-ordinated than previously believed.

Hundreds of thousands of stones, most weighing about two tonnes but some as much as 360 tonnes, went into building the pyramids, the Sphinx, tombs, temples and other structures at the plateau.

The new find is a section of huge blocks that form a wall 70 metres long and three metres wide, the style "absolutely from Cheops' time," Hawass said Saturday.

Hawass believes the wall is part of a huge retaining wall that channelled Nile water into a harbor below Cheops' pyramid. From the water's edge, workers hauled the massive blocks up the plateau to the work site.

The find was made when laborers dug foundations for planned

apartment buildings in the working-class neighborhood Nazlett el-Sese, a five-minute drive from the Sphinx. Construction was stopped.

Buried beneath a metre of dirt, the huge rock wall and stones laid as a harbor bed were awash in stagnant sewage water when discovered early this year. A high-rise apartment, private garden and school rim the excavation site, eliminating the chance for archeologists to trace the har-

AIRBORNE:

Continued from page one

penalty of up to 10 years in prison, the second is punishable by up to two years in jail and dismissal from the service.

In Airborne parlance, a commando is a major sub-unit of the regiment.

The soldiers charged in the killing were under Seward's command during their six-month assignment with the UN in Somalia.

Courts martial have appeared reluctant to throw the book at anyone charged so far.

Pte. Elvin Kyle Brown, one of

bor's outlines.

Three years ago workers constructing a sewage system in the same area hit a similar row of basalt blocks stretching almost 20 metres. Hawass identified those blocks as part of Cheops' Valley Temple, which likely stood at the edge of a canal or harbor.

"This harbor is another Cheops secret that's been revealed to us," Hawass said.

"There must be more out there."

ANTHEM:

Continued from page one

sing," Langlois said. "They just want to embarrass us with this," adding there's been never been any official singing of O Canada in the House of Commons.

But Reform MP Randy White defended the proposal being spearheaded by fellow Reformers Deborah Grey.

"Embarrass who? What's

wrong with singing O Canada in probably the most influential House in the country? There's nothing wrong with it," White said.

"Why not in the House of Commons? It's sung in every hockey rink and every public location in the country."

Reformers sing O Canada before every caucus meeting, he said.

"We're not playing politics with that," White said. "We do it because we believe in it."

Up to 12,000 dead in fight

LAWDAR, Yemen (AP-CP) — Northern Yemen said its troops were closing in on the stronghold of rival southern forces Sunday and predicted the important oil city would fall today.

In a radio broadcast, the south denied northern forces had reached the outskirts of Aden, where a general mobilization was ordered to defend the city. A high-ranking U.S. official said southern units were strongly resisting northern forces north

and east of the city.

The Yemen Times newspaper, in an issue distributed Sunday night in the northern capital, San'a, reported 12,000 people were killed or wounded in four days of fighting.

There was no way to independently verify the claim by the pro-government, English-language weekly. The south said hundreds of soldiers have been killed on both sides since full-scale war broke out Thursday.

pressing a riot baton into the prisoner's bleeding mouth like a gag.

Doctors said Matchee suffered severe memory loss in his suicide attempt. They said he has coordination problems, speech difficulties and would be unable to understand what was happening were he to be tried.

PQ:

Continued from page one

He had set June 24, 1995, as the date for Quebec to become a sovereign country. But the failure of Premier Daniel Johnson to call a spring election has made that date impossible, he said.

Parizeau repeated that he will have a group of ministers working on Quebec's transition to independence even before the referendum.

He said the new country will be protected from economic reprisals from angry Canadians by international trade agreements and Canada's interest in a fair division of the national debt.

"I've tried to put ourselves where these discussions (with Canada) are really reduced to a minimum."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

the Record

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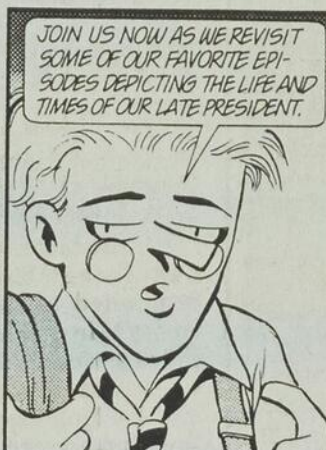
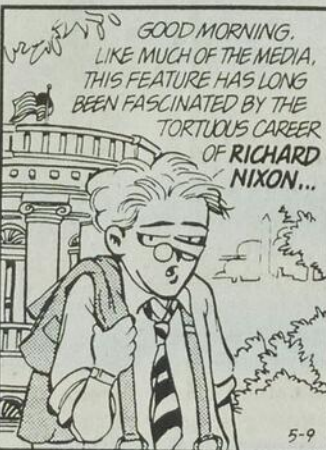
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WEATHER

Variable clouds. Chance of light showers this afternoon. High of 17. On Tuesday, protect your eyes against eclipse. Sunny with cloudy periods. Highs near 17, lows near 8.

Doonesbury



Without oxygen source, fire 'nearly put itself out'

Recently renovated home catches fire in Ascot



George Beaulieu, John Nichol and Charlie Roy inspect the closet where the fire began.

ASCOT (MC) — Fire scorched a house in Ascot Sunday night, but firefighters from the Lennoxville Volunteer Fire Department managed to put the blaze out quickly.

No one was in the house when the fire began. The owner, Pascal Nadeau, had been varnishing the floors of the house earlier in the day.

He left the house 45 minutes before neighbors saw smoke coming out of the house, and called the fire department shortly after 7.

"The fire nearly put itself out," said Fire Chief John Nichol. He said no windows or doors were open when the fire began, so there was little oxygen to feed the flames.

There were no fire hydrants near the house, located close to the junction of routes 241 and 108, so firefighters had to truck water in to the site and store it in a portable reservoir.

Nadeau was renovating the house recently. New lights, doors and walls were all damaged or destroyed in the fire.

Nichol said the fire began in a

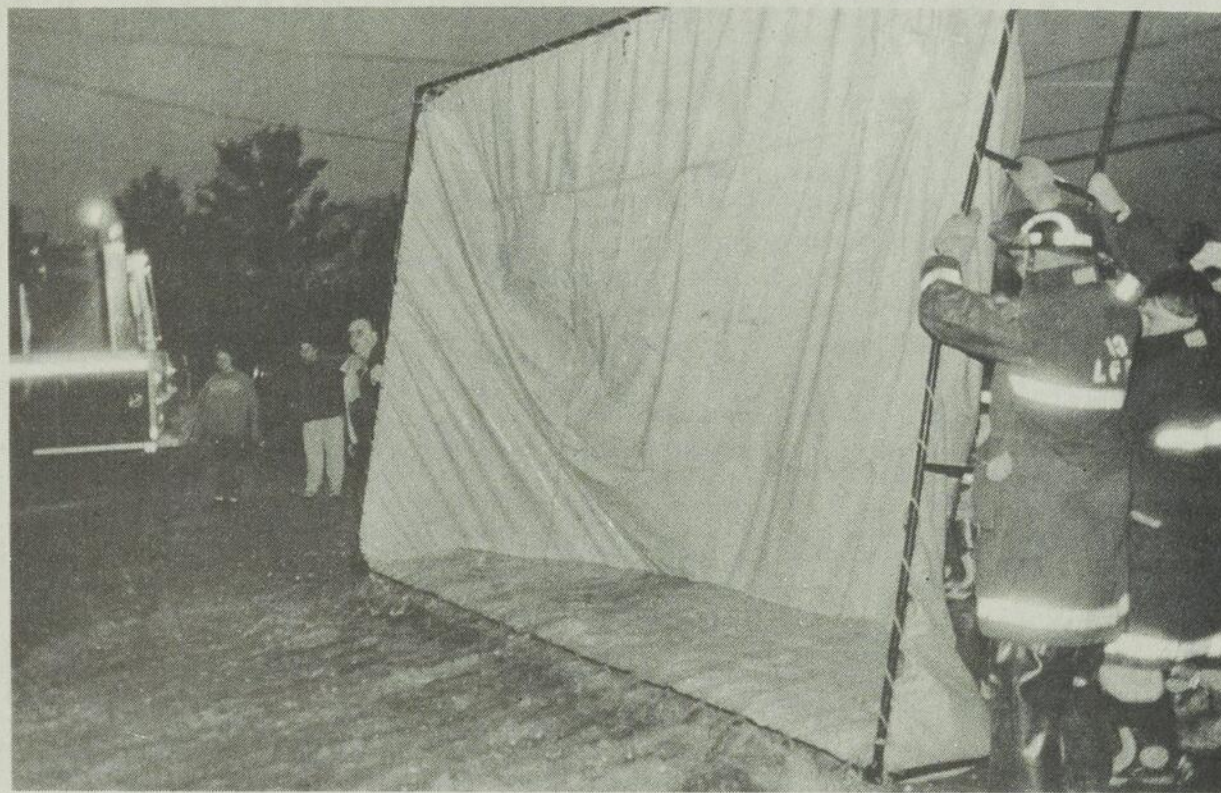
clothes closet. The bedroom and walls suffered damage from the fire.

"The rest of the house suffered

considerable damage from smoke and heat," Nichol said.

No renovations had been done in the room where the fire broke

out. There were also no electrical wires in the closet. Nichol said it is too early to determine the cause of the fire.



The lack of fire hydrants meant that water had to be brought in by truck and stored in a portable reservoir.

'It's a rare piece of property

Land trust mobilizes to save Singer Mountain

By Sharon McCully

MANSONVILLE — About 25 concerned citizens congregated in the Potton town hall Saturday to discuss a strategy to preserve one of the largest remaining natural forest areas in the region.

Residents are worried a decision by the crown-owned logging company Domtar to sell its 10,000 acres of forest on Singer Mountain and Mount Echo in open bidding, may lead to the destruction of one of the last remaining wilderness expanses in the region.

Justin Manasc, a forestry engineer and spokesman for the Ruiter Valley Land Trust, said the conservation group expressed an interest in the property and received an information package from Domtar describing the large holding.

"It's a rare piece of property," Manasc said. The land includes several streams and wetlands including Fullerton Lake and the privately owned Cliff Lake.

WHITE ZONE

Unlike other mountainous areas, nearly all of Domtar's

10,000 acres is in the non-agricultural white zone, which allows for extensive development and substantial logging. Most of it (8000 acres) is situated in Potton Township where current municipal zoning regulations permit residential lots of 1.2 acres, with few if any restrictions on development.

Municipal zoning regulations in Sutton Township, where 2000 acres of the Domtar land is situated, are more restrictive, allowing only low-density residential development (20 acre lots)

and wood cutting is confined to selective cutting at 30 per cent with no cutting at elevations above 600 meters.

The Township's restrictions were introduced following a 4000-name petition to council in 1992 protesting Domtar's request to carry out extensive clearcuts on the northern slopes of Mont Echo. Manasc said after witnessing the aesthetic and ecological impact of a large series of clearcuts on the northern slope of neighbouring Singer Mountain, residents organized the campaign against clear-cutting

and were successful in having woodcutting restrictions built into Sutton's by-laws.

LOBBYING

The coalition of conservation groups and citizens are now preparing to lobby municipal and government authorities to tighten zoning regulations in Potton Township before the land is sold.

It's rumored at least 15 companies have expressed an interest in the land, including U.S., Japanese, and Swiss logging interests, as well as several large

Canadian consortiums.

Local conservation groups have also expressed an interest in the holdings and the Township of Sutton is presently examining the possibility of purchasing certain lands belonging to Domtar.

Offers on the land will be received by Domtar this month. At the same time, a massive letter-writing campaign will be undertaken to convince regional, municipal, and provincial authorities of the need to preserve the territory as a natural conservation site.

Justice Minister receives 50,000 signature petition

Margot B. continues fight for rape victims rights

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Three months after her rapist was convicted and sentenced to 12 years in prison, Margot B. continues her fight for justice on behalf of other rape victims.

On Friday the former Dunham church secretary delivered a petition bearing 50,000 signatures to Justice Minister Allan Rock in Ottawa in a call for new legislation to compel those accused of sexual assault to submit to a blood test.

"I have to make something positive come out of this horrible thing that has happened," Margot B. said before going to Ottawa.

Since she was raped two years ago by an inmate doing community work at the church presbytery where she worked, Margot B. has turned her own personal drama into a campaign for the rights of rape victims.

At the time of her assault in September 1992, Margot B. was

stunned to learn she would have to wait at least six months before knowing if she had been infected with the HIV virus, the virus believed to cause AIDS. And even then, doctors warned, she could not be 100 per cent certain.

"It never occurred to me that women and young girls who were raped had to live with this fear of contracting a disease on top of the psychological impact of being raped," she said.

She only knew that the fear and anguish of not knowing if

she had contracted the deadly virus had a devastating effect on her personal life and robbed her of the peace of mind she had from being in a monogamous relationship for 25 years.

In spite of her personal trauma, she could not stay silent on the issue. She made national headlines when she petitioned the court to have her alleged attacker, 27 year-old Louis Beaulieu, tested for the HIV virus.

But Quebec Court Judge Yvon Roberge ruled such testing would compromise the rights of the accused guaranteed in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms — in part because he had not been convicted and was thus presumed innocent. When Beaulieu was found guilty of rape by a jury in February, the Crown again asked the court to order Beaulieu to submit to the test — this time as part of his sentence.

But this time Superior Court Judge Louis-Phillipe Galipeau

said the question was beyond his jurisdiction as a sentencing judge. Only legislators could address the question of AIDS testing, he said.

Margot B. met with Justice Minister Rock on Friday to hand over the petition she has been circulating for the past two years. Liberal MP Derek Lee has already introduced a private member's bill which would allow the court to order blood tests — but would not allow the results to be used as evidence in court.

Opening conference will look at public image

Hear ye, hear ye! 700 lawyers coming to town

By Maurice Crossfield

SHERBROOKE — The city will be invaded by lawyers next



Paul Crépeau... ends term as president of local bar.

month, as the Quebec Bar Association will be holding its annual convention on June 9, 10 and 11.

On Friday members of the association released the details of the convention, which has been an annual event since the 1940's. It is the first time the convention will take place in Sherbrooke.

In all, nearly 700 Quebec lawyers will be coming to the convention, which will include conferences on 48 different topics. With topics ranging from criminal law to the new civil code, these conferences will deal with the issues facing lawyers today.

The opening conference will be "The lawyer and his image". This conference will center on

improving the public's image of the legal profession. Television personality Jean-Luc Mongrain will be mediator in the debate.

Former Quebec Justice Minister Gil Rémillard will be speaking at a conference on how to become a judge. Lawyers will get helpful advice on how to get recommended for and improve their chances of being appointed to the bench.

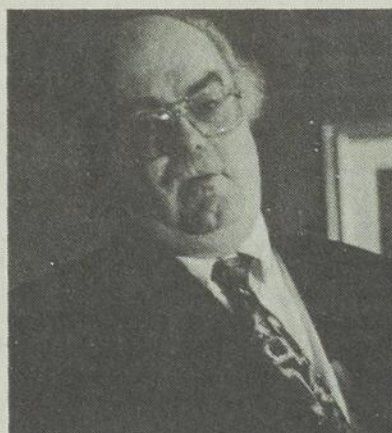
Federal Justice Minister Allan Rock and his provincial counterpart Roger Lefebvre will also be on hand for some of the events.

Several conferences will deal with Quebec's new Civil Code. Lawyers will get insight into this new legislation, from the particulars of the new code to the difficulties of applying it.

"The new Civil Code is one of the most important new changes in law in North America," said Pierre Gauthier, president of the Bar Association.

Crown prosecutor Paul Crépeau was on hand to mark the end of his term as president of the St-François Bar Association. Denise Trudel-Lussier will take over for Crépeau.

"It will be very interesting," said Crépeau. "Not just for the lawyers but for all of



Jean-Marie Fortin... Lawyers coming to town.

Sherbrooke."

Crépeau said the reason the convention is coming to Sherbrooke for the first time is because of his fellow lawyer's hard work.

The convention is aimed at keeping lawyers well-informed in the ever-changing legal world. In 1980 there were 7,725 lawyers in Quebec. Last year the Bar Association reported there were 15,093 lawyers practicing in Quebec.

But the convention will not be all work and no play for the lawyers and their families. Guided tours will take them out to see local tourist attractions, including the Coaticook Gorge and the Bombardier museum.

Bar Association members were also quick to point out the financial benefit Sherbrooke and the region will get from the Convention.

The suspect then fled.

Police say they have a good description of the suspect.

Local eatery wins quality award again

SHERBROOKE (MC) — For the second consecutive year the Auberge Hatley has taken the prize for the high quality of its food. The Table d'Or award was presented to Robert and Liliane Gagnon at the Grand prix du tourisme quebécois 1994 held Friday night in Hull.

The award was given for the excellence of their food, cleanliness and service.

"It is all thanks to a team," Robert Gagnon said. "My chef Alain Labrie and the rest of the staff give very good service."

But Gagnon says he will not be resting on his laurels.

"An award like this puts pressure on an establishment. It's not an easy thing to accomplish."

Police looking for scared robber

SHERBROOKE (MC) — Police are investigating an attempted robbery in Lake Megantic early Friday morning.

A man came to the door of a Lake Megantic house and demanded all of the owner's money. He was not armed, but was wearing a hood.

The owner of the house told him he had to go and get his money from the bedroom. But

instead of bringing back money, he brought back a .22 calibre rifle.

Car finds Lake Megantic

SHERBROOKE — Three occupants of a car that plunged into the waters of Lake Megantic Friday night were able to get out before it sank.

The driver of the car was unfamiliar with the town and was driving along Millette St. He did not know the street ends at the lake.

The car was retrieved from the drink Saturday morning.

Man dies in Friday accident

SHERBROOKE — An elderly man died Friday morning when the car he was driving ran into the back of a ten-wheeled truck stopped on the side of the road near Westleyville.

Maurice Breault, 70, of Ascot Corner died instantly.

There were no witnesses. The driver of the truck was operating a backhoe not far from the accident scene, but he told police the noise of the machinery blocked out the sound of the accident.

Officers with the Quebec Police Force were unable to determine the exact cause of the accident, but police say the driver may have either been blinded by the sun or became sick and unable to drive.

An autopsy is being conducted to determine the cause of death.

The next four years

If the polls are to be believed, it's a foregone conclusion the Parti Québécois will form the next provincial government. Many Quebecers are viewing the impending change of guard with ambivalence, confident that while the *péquistes* may win the election, they'll surely lose a referendum on independence.

Notwithstanding the results of a referendum, Quebecers should be paying serious attention to what the PQ has in mind for the next four years as a governing party.

Reinstituting the ban on bilingual signs is part of the PQ platform — win or lose a referendum — as is limiting entry to English-language CEGEPs to students with a parent who attended primary school in English in Quebec. More than a third of the students currently attending English-language CEGEPs are French-speaking.

A PQ election victory would be interpreted as a signal to begin laying the groundwork for an independent Quebec — even before a referendum is held. And it will take more than a referendum defeat a few months later to change the course over the next four years.

Quebecers should seriously examine some of the dramatic proposals outlined in the PQ program for nationhood before the election — not after. The plan for a combined effort to create full employment is a case in point.

A million Quebecers are presently out of work. The unemployment rate is much higher than the provincial 12.6 per cent average in some regions where there are simply no jobs and no hope of creating meaningful employment. Does the PQ intend to move unemployed Gaspé fishermen to Montreal to work as croupiers at the casino? Will they take over the Hyundai plant in Bromont to restore the jobs of 800 workers? Will Quebecers be asked to subsidize and nationalize bankrupt, defunct industries to create jobs?

Consider also the PQ pledge to hire every Quebecer working in the federal bureaucracy. To do what? Federal civil servants are hired to administer federally-funded programs and services.

At last count, there were 974 federal offices serving the public in Quebec, not including Canada Post.

What, for example, would Secretary of State employees, occupying a floor of the Guy Favreau building in Montreal, do all day under a Parti Québécois government? Their present job is to administer funds for the promotion of Canada's official minority languages — in this case, English Quebec.

The federal employees also administer programs to maintain Canada's multicultural identity, ensuring that cultural communities and immigrant populations retain their culture and traditions — a concept foreign to the PQ, which envisages one culture in Quebec: French.

Thousands of other Quebecers earn a federal paycheque working in federal airports, railway stations, ferry terminals, parks, prisons, border crossings, search and rescue services, the armed forces, the RCMP, and dozens of other federal institutions.

Is it realistic to think the PQ can provide jobs for all of them — and a million unemployed Quebecers too? Get real.

And get answers before it's too late.

SHARON McCULLY

Today in History

Thomas Berger, in a one-man commission, recommended 17 years ago today — in 1977 — a 10-year ban on pipeline construction in the Mackenzie Valley of the Northwest Territories because of social and environmental hazards. The former B.C. Supreme Court judge also called for a permanent ban on any pipeline construction from Alaska through northern Yukon. The recommendations followed two years of hearings on proposals to build pipelines from Alaska and the Canadian Arctic to deliver natural gas to southern markets. The pipelines were never built.

Also on this day in:

1926 — Admiral Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett of the U.S. Navy became the first to fly over the North Pole.

1982 — OPP officer Rick Hopkins was fatally shot while investigating a break-in at a store in Arthur, Ont.

Germany grapples with its past

Dresden restores dark sign of war

By Stephen Ward

DRESDEN, Germany (CP) — The Church of Our Lady rises phoenix-like from rubble, building on the dark legacy of the Second World War.

Destroyed by Allied bombing raids, the Protestant church in the heart of Dresden is being carefully rebuilt at a cost of 250 million marks — about \$209 million Cdn.

Its elegant dome will be raised by the year 2006, the city's 800th anniversary.

"Reconstruction of this church is vital, it's the soul of this city," says Hans-Joachim Jager, managing director of the project.

Jager watches workers put some of 9,200 original stones back into the structure, which upon completion will look exactly like its predecessor.

For almost half a century, until rebuilding began in 1993, the site had been left in ruins, essentially

untouched since the bombing.

Lack of money and initiative during the communist era was the reason, those in charge of the project say. And for the Communists, the church served as a useful reminder of western destructiveness.

"We need symbols of repair, of tolerance, of overcoming the war," Jager says.

Nowhere in Germany is there a more emotional, complex symbol of German attitudes to the war.

The ruins evoke thoughts of the futility of war, and of enduring German penitence. The rebuilding represents Dresden's post-communist economic recovery, as construction cranes fill the air over this city of 500,000.

The church, which dates from the late 18th century, still provokes bitterness over the attack by 1,200 British, Canadian and American bombers on Feb. 13, 14 and 15, 1945, less than three months before Germa-

ny's surrender. Dresden's Baroque beauty, this former "Florence on the Elbe," was buried beneath smoking debris.

The raid sparked a ghastly firestorm that turned the city into a furnace in which at least 60,000 people died.

If this war wound can heal, so can others.

"We were outraged at the bombing," remembers Helga Sievers, a young Red Cross nurse when the waves of bombers roared across the sky.

"We screamed: 'You bloody Americans, bloody British!'"

Sievers' body shakes as she describes the bombing, as if she were travelling backwards in a time tunnel where terrors could spring to life again.

She escaped from a burning building only to face the raging firestorm outside. Nearly blinded by smoke, Sievers crawled on the ground to the safety of a nearby

school cellar.

When it was all over, she went home, running as she approached. She found her house in ruins but her parents waiting for her on the front steps.

A couple of days later, she wandered into the market square where a pile of bodies was being burned to avoid the spread of disease.

"I thought they were logs," says Sievers, 69. "Then I was filled with horror."

Sievers tells her story in a hotel lobby next to the Church of Our Lady.

Other survivors of the bombing, like Hans Droll, 70, regularly visit the site to monitor the reconstruction.

"Under communism, people learned nothing about the war and many still blame the Allies," says Droll. "But those who face up to our history know it was Hitler who started the war."

Letter

Living this nightmare more than 15 years

I would like to comment, as one of the upset parents, to a statement made by an ETSB administrator in the article "Woods gives up the fight to stay a teacher," the *Record*, April 7. It was stated that parents were reluctant to testify when complaints against Woods first surfaced in the 1970s.

We have been living this nightmare for more than fifteen years and have tried on several occasions to make school administrators aware of the outrageous situation. When we first heard of the abuse in the late 1970s, a few parents and their children were called to the school for an interview by the director general, Wendell Sparkes, of the Eastern Townships School Board,

and the principal of the school, Mr. Allan Sutherland.

The administrators who questioned our children had received the initial complaints from boys and girls in the class. They listened to each child's testimony. Some of the boys questioned admitted that they were being fondled. We, as parents, only heard our own son who under the situation was terrified.

We were advised by school administrators that restrictions would be put on Mr. Brian Woods and that FOR THE GOOD OF EVERYONE CONCERNED, we should forget what had happened. These restrictions did not help our children as they were not followed through by

the other schools of our school board.

When our abused son joined a basketball team at Richmond Regional High School, to his horror his coach was Woods. He just quietly quit the team because he could not cope with the situation. We did not know why he quit at the time.

A few years later, when we realized the traumatic impact this abuse had on our son, I made an appointment with the director of educational services, Mr. Thomas Matthews, through our school office. Mr. Matthews met with me at ADS and I discussed in great detail with him the effect of Mr. Woods' abusive actions on our son and expressed my deepest concerns and also related

that our son would do anything to prevent this from happening to other children. The answer I got was that Mr. Woods was a good teacher and that it had all happened too long ago.

During another interview, this time with the principal of the school where Woods was teaching, we tried to discuss our fears and concerns only to be told, "Mr. Woods is a very good teacher."

In 1991 our victimized son pleaded with us to refuse to allow our youngest son to continue on a basketball team at Richmond Regional High School when we discovered his coach would be Woods. Our youngest son also quit the team and the reason was made known to school administrators with again little results.

Finally, after much frustration, Youth Protection was contacted and we were referred to the police as child molestation is a criminal act. A police investigation was done.

These are only a few points we would like to clarify with regard to the statement that we were "reluctant to testify"; we were never encouraged to do so. We feel that we had been to teachers, principals, commissioners, the director of educational services and the director general, Mr. Wendell Sparkes. What more could we have done?

DOROTHY BUSHEY
Danville

Editor's note:

Both the times and the school board have changed since the Woods case first arose, and it is unlikely a similar situation would be tolerated today. But Mrs. Bushey's experience brings forth an important point: Sexual abuse is a crime. Anyone facing a similar situation should not hesitate, nor expect action from those involved. Instead, go directly to the police.

— C.B.



GATT ignores 'social dumping'

Rights lost as cheap labor aids Asia

By John Stackhouse

Toronto Globe and Mail

BANGKOK (CP) — When Joram Hirsch and Vancouver's Belzberg family moved their rubber gloves factory to Bangkok from Israel seven years ago, one thing was on their minds: cheap labor.

In an industrial park near Bangkok's international airport, the owners of Medigloves Ltd. could hire 800 employees, most of them women, for one-fifth the wage they paid their workers in Israel.

As a bonus, they could run three shifts a day, seven days a week, with a minimum of overtime pay for the equivalent of \$7 a day. For medical benefits, they only had to bring a nurse to the plant a few times a week.

"You can't get much more efficient than that," Hirsch said.

The Medigloves factory has nothing to hide. Its clean, well-lit shop floor, canteen and worker-

safety measures would rival those in many Canadian factories.

But the enormous threat that the Bangkok factory and thousands more like it across Asia pose to jobs in North America, Europe and Japan are making workers' rights one of the most pressing trade issues of the 1990s.

Only last-minute negotiations prevented the issue from scuppering the signing of the GATT world-trade agreement in Morocco.

The United States and France pushed for a "social dumping" clause to be added to the final GATT agreement to prevent low-wage countries from increasing exports on the basis of low costs resulting from poor work conditions.

However, Singapore, Malaysia and India persuaded GATT's 120 members to defer a debate on the question until after ratification.

Indian Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao called the issue an

alibi for renewed western protectionism. The concern is the transfer of economic growth, and with it many jobs, from the West to Asia.

A French corporation, Thomson Consumer Electronics, now employs more people in Malaysia than in France. Similarly, Japan has moved about 600,000 jobs offshore, mainly to Southeast Asia, in the past decade.

Much of the attraction is as simple as a more productive labor force.

At Medigloves, Hirsch called his Thai work force unbelievable. Of 800 employees, 80 have not missed a day of work in seven years, even though the company guarantees full pay for a limited number of sick days each year.

And total absenteeism averages only one day per worker a year.

"I've never seen anything like it," Hirsch said.

With such a competitive advanta-

ge, developing countries say they need to set their own labor standards to attract jobs for their rapidly growing populations.

In Indonesia, about 10,000 people a day enter the labor force.

"For every job that's available, there are 150 to 200 young Indonesians clamoring for it, never mind standards," said Juwono Sudarsono, dean of political science at the University of Indonesia.

But in a dispute that is as complex as it is controversial, such economic logic is often used to mask the violation of basic human rights set out by the United Nations.

"What needs to be agreed upon globally is that discrimination, forced labor, especially by children, and restrictions on workers' ability to form free trade unions to bargain with employers are unacceptable in an increasingly global market," said Takashi Izumi of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Farm and Business

**the
Record**

Thinking about mutual funds? Look before leaping

Thousands of Canadians recently became mutual fund investors, only to get hit by stormy financial markets.

Virtually all types of mutual funds — equity and bond funds, international and domestic — took a beating as U.S. and Canadian interest rates jumped higher from February to April.

But there are some basic concepts that investors can follow to avoid getting blown off course, financial advisers say. Here are some of them:

— Understand the risks. The

Money monitor

By Murray Oxby
The Canadian Press

fact that stock markets can be volatile is well known. But in a recent survey by the research firm Marketing Solutions, a significant minority of mutual fund buyers didn't understand that the unit value of bond funds, and to a lesser extent

mortgage funds, moves opposite to interest rates.

"It's such a fundamental piece of investment knowledge," says Gordon Pape, a broadcaster and author specializing in personal finance.

Investors should avoid bond funds when rates are on the upswing. But Pape said he suspects many people have been buying bond funds because of excellent performance records over the past three years — which are unlikely to be repeated this year.

— Set goals and determine your tolerance for risk. This boils down to "know thyself," says Stephen Gadsden, an author and financial planner with the Fortune Financial Group in Richmond Hill, Ont.

"You base your investments on the knowledge of how you feel about volatility and what your goals are," Gadsden said.

For example, a 60-year-old is going to be more concerned about reducing risk and preserving capital than a 25-year-old, who can afford to be aggressive, Gadsden said.

— Take a long-term view. "The short-term periods of high volatility similar to what we've just seen hardly even register as a blip on the long-term historical graph," Gadsden said.

DON'T PANIC

Selling a fund in a panic after a decline is a sure-fire way to rack up losses, says Pape. "You have to have a sense of perspective and not allow your investment decisions to be guided by short-term considerations."

This is exemplified by the "buy and hold" strategy, where investors buy a security with the intention of keeping it for years. But, Pape said, that doesn't mean investors shouldn't consider some "market timing" — taking profits and shifting out of a sector as economic conditions change.

However, short-term investors, such as people saving to buy a house or a car, should stick to the most safe investments — money market funds, short-term guaranteed investment certificates or Canada Savings Bonds, Gadsden says.

— Diversify. A portfolio that's invested in different types of securities and in different countries will be less risky — and likely will produce higher returns — than one concentrated in, say, Canadian stocks.

— Use dollar cost averaging, which involves making smaller investments on a regular basis, such as once a month. In a fluctuating market, investors tend to pay a lower average price per unit because they continue to buy when the value dips.

"That's a pretty safe approach" for equity fund investing, Gadsden said.

Investors who want higher returns than those offered by GICs and money market funds, but are worried about volatility, could consider:

— A money market fund in U.S. dollars, which will appreciate as the Canadian dollar declines, Pape says.

— International funds, which also provide protection against a declining dollar along with diversification.

"The broader the base of the fund, the lower the inherent risk the fund has," said Pape.

— Balanced funds, which invest in a mix of stocks, bonds and other securities and are generally less risky than stock funds alone, Gadsden said.

Pape also says that more sophisticated investors could consider preferred shares issued by Canadian companies in U.S. currency, or treasury bills, which now offer higher yields.

Chicken first battle in marketing board war

By Phillip Day

OTTAWA (CP) — Chickens don't carry passports. And most Canadians probably don't care where the chicken in their McNuggets comes from anyway.

But farmers, governments and everyone else involved in the poultry and dairy industries are working hard to head off disputes that could see chickens and cows carrying the flag in international trade wars.

It could lead to price and supply fluctuations and to bankruptcy for small farms.

Here's what's happening: In the late 1960s and early '70s, governments set up national marketing boards to match the supply of dairy and poultry products to demand.

That gave farmers a steady, guaranteed market, kept supplies at reasonable levels and helped keep prices stable for consumers. It also allowed Canada to keep out most foreign dairy and poultry products.

Quotas were given to each province based on the amount farmers historically produced in that province.

That's the problem. Population growth patterns and changes in eating habits have kicked historical market shares out of whack for foods such as chicken.

And international trade rules that forced farmers to operate under national boards have

changed, giving them less reason to stick together.

A recent flap over chicken production shows how fragile the system is.

Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Quebec took the national marketing board for chicken to a federal panel two weeks ago to protest a decision that boosted production by 20 per cent. The chicken marketing board had upped the quota for everyone after Ontario farmers complained their share was too low.

Ontario's share — originally set more than 20 years ago — was 34 per cent of the national market. But in recent years, Ontario demand for chicken has grown so much that shortages have become common and suppliers have turned to other provinces for chickens.

Ontario won that challenge this week. Now it and any province can increase production by 20 per cent over the next three months.

That's good news for chicken-hungry Ontario, and for consumers who may see prices go down because of it.

But no one knows what that decision will do to the market.

Nor is chicken the only product that could cause provincial rivalries to erupt. For example,

Marketing board facts

OTTAWA (CP) — A look at marketing boards:

WHAT THEY DO: Control supply of dairy and poultry products, guaranteeing solid returns for farmers and steady prices and supply for consumers.

WHAT'S WRONG: Traditional quotas given to provinces no longer match demand in some cases; new trade rules have removed some of the discipline that kept national boards together.

WHAT COULD HAPPEN: If trade wars break out between provinces, there could be wild price and supply fluctuations, with only the largest farms surviving.

WHAT'S NEXT: Various groups, chicken, egg, milk and dairy, are trying to find compromises to keep the national systems going.

Ethical questions face biotech biz

WINNIPEG (CP) — The fast-growing biotechnology industry, with scientists developing new medicines, procedures and crop strains, is raising major ethical questions.

"It's a question of who owns life," says Pat Mooney, executive director of the Rural Advancement Foundation International.

The Ottawa-based non-profit group is concerned about the declining genetic diversity of the world's crops and the impact of biotechnology on humanity.

"The patent offices, governments and corporations are making vital decisions about who owns life," says Mooney, a native of Brandon, Man.

"It's a vast economic and moral question."

The term biotechnology came into use some 20 years ago as scientists began to learn how to manipulate DNA, the basic genetic material.

Mooney's foundation recently became involved in an international campaign to have the United States drop plans to patent the "cell line" of a 26-year-old Guaymi woman from Panama.

A human cell line is a sample of cells removed from the body. They provide an inexhaustible supply of DNA, the complete genetic code of the individual from whom they are taken.

The patenting of human cell lines "is one more step to the commodification of life," Mooney says. He argues that it's immoral to use the genes of indigenous people to find cures for diseases without adequately compensating those native people.

NOTHING WRONG

But Charles Ludlum of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, U.S.-based lobby for the \$45-billion industry, doesn't see anything unethical in biotechnology.

"I don't think there is any ethical question involved with trying to create medicines that help human beings to avoid suffering and to avoid death," Ludlum said in an interview with CBC Radio's Sunday Morning show.

Mooney's efforts in the case of the Guaymi woman were supported by the World Council of Indigenous People and the World Council of Churches,

among others.

The U.S. government's plans struck Mooney as being a classic case of what he termed "biopiracy."

Mooney and his group contacted the Guaymi General Congress in Panama City last September to tell them about the American plans.

They found the Guaymi people gave oral consent to the scientists for research, but neither the congress nor the woman authorized the researchers to patent the woman's cell line.

The congress demanded the U.S. government withdraw its patent claims and return the woman's cells to Panama.

Last October, a representative of the Canadian foundation accompanied the Guaymi president and a colleague to Geneva to protest the U.S. patent claim at the intergovernmental meeting on the Biodiversity Convention, an agreement on biotechnology.

Under pressure, Mooney says, the U.S. government withdrew its claim on Nov. 5, 1993.

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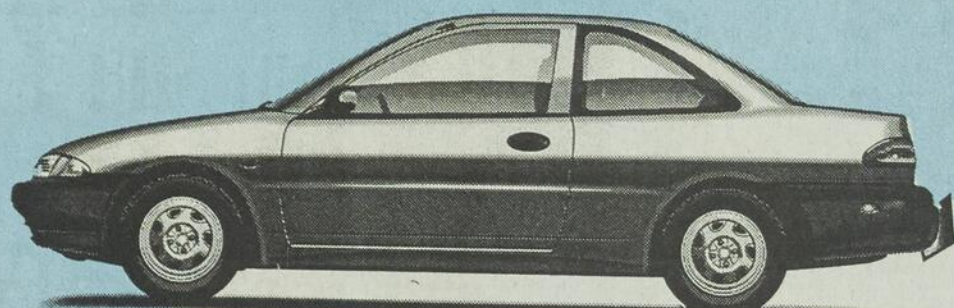
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Social notes

Congregations of United Steeples churches at the Boundary bid farewell to Rev. Deborah Laing

By Ivy Hatch

BEEBE — Rev. Deborah Laing, beloved minister of the United Steeples churches here at the Boundary conducted her farewell service in Wesley United Church on Sunday morning, April 24. The message Rev. Deborah gave was based upon "Stone Soup". She was assisted by members from the congregations of the four churches that make up the Steeples to dramatize her point of helping others less fortunate than themselves by sharing.

The choir was joined by two friends, Conrad and Yolande Haselton from St. Edward's Church in Derby Line. Gwen Berry presided at the organ.

Two anthems were sung, "How Great Thou Art" and "To Show by Touch and Word".

The "service at the table" communion was shared. Assisting Rev. Deborah were four ladies, one from each church, Madelyn Bullock, Graniteville; Dorothy Archer, Wesley; Gertrude Ketcham, Centenary; and Geraldine Harvey, Stanstead South churches.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Douglas, Malcolm Elliott and David Drew received the offertory.

After the blessing, all assembled in the Fellowship Hall where a sumptuous luncheon was served, provided by the Women's Units of the Steeples.

Seated with Rev. Deborah was her husband, Joe Anglin, David Drew, chairman of the Steeples Board and Mrs. Drew, Rev. Ralph Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, Conrad and Yolande Haselton and others. Rev. Ralph pronounced the blessing.

50th anniversary reception for Lil and Ray McMorine

DANVILLE (EB) — On April 23 in Trinity United Church hall, approximately 140 people gathered to extend good wishes to Lil and Ray McMorine for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Guests were greeted at the door by Lil and Ray, with their daughter and son-in-law, Janice and Don Neff. The guest book was tended by one grandson, Gary, while two other grandsons, Greg and Paul, served everyone with a delicious glass of punch.

The hall was decorated in a golden anniversary theme, centered around a tea table where silver tea services gleamed as tea

and coffee were served by various friends and family. A beautiful arrangement of flowers graced the center of the table, donated with good wishes from the UCW of which Lil has been a longtime member. Other dainty vases of flowers adorned the buffet, sent by friends.

Lunch consisted of assorted tasty sandwiches and squares, also a lovely anniversary cake made by Dora Dubois.

Guests attended from Stittsville, Campbellford, Toronto, Ont., Montreal, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Bishopton, Richmond and surrounding areas, also the local people.

A short program took place. Rev. Ralph spoke about the four years Rev. Deborah has been here, the work and her accomplishments. He actually summed it up by reading this poem he had composed.

She came to us four years ago,
A bonnie, winsome maid;
But now she plans to travel on,
And we are sore dismayed.

She breathed new life into our churches,
Great messages she spake,
She sang, and strummed on her guitar,
And kept us all awake

Soon she'll be gone to be with Joe;
We'll miss her happy smile,
We'll all be filled with grief and more,
And all go back to sleep.

And so, though sad we truly are,
With Joe we'll pick no fight,
But 'twill long ere we forgive,
New England telephone.

It's not goodbye but au revoir,
Some day we'll meet again,
And thinking of that happy day,
Will help to ease our pain.

As Rev. Ralph said, "We have had a love affair with Rev. Deborah for four years and in any contest one is a winner and the winner was Joe." Joe added his comments on how he first met Rev. Deborah, about the courtship and friends he too has made among people in the Steeples. He is employed by the New England telephone and was sent by the company to Chicago on a mission.

Ivy Hatch read a humorous story. Gifts were presented to the couple. Alice Beadle, from the members of the Women's Units, a collection of favorite recipes; the Steeples Sunday School gift, presented by teachers and students was a beautiful ceramic lamp depicting "scene from Love Story",

Women's Institute meeting

FORDYCE — Wednesday, April 6 at 1:30 p.m. saw the members of the Fordyce branch W.I. meet at Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville.

President Verna Patterson opened the meeting with the Collect and Salute to the Flag. Following her greetings to the members, visitors and Evelyn Lewis, County President. Happy Birthday was sung to Mabel Ingalls, Bernice Thomas, Reda Lewis and Evelyn Lewis, all celebrating their birthdays in April. Thanks were expressed to the hostesses, Giselle McCallum, Mary Rowse, Edith Shufelt, Alta Forster and Marion Harvey, the Phoning committee, Convenors for their willingness to give up their reports for the day, due to the many items on the agenda, the many members who had attended the County annual meeting, and for the number of tickets sold on the bedspread.

Our new programs for the year were handed out and a motion made that a letter of thanks be sent to Barbara Nadeau, Elsa Syberg's daughter, who had graciously made the whole program for us.

Motto for April, "Education is what you have left over, when you subtract what you've forgotten, from what you've learned," was

read and the Roll Call, "Name a humorous incident that happened in your school days and tell about it", provided answers that caused a great deal of laughter.

The moment came to draw the winning ticket on the bedspread. The late Mrs. Bertha Brock had made the beautiful bedspread and it was in her memory that her husband, Mr. Royce Brock had donated it and asked the Fordyce branch to support him by selling tickets on it with the proceeds going to the BMP Hospital. Mr. Brock drew the ticket and all congratulations were offered to Fernande Levesque, Granby, Que. Mr. Brock then presented the cheque to Lisa Fiedler, who on behalf of the hospital thanked him, then stated that it would be used to set up a Children's Corner in the Emergency Department.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted and the correspondence all taken care of by the Secretary, Eunice Stowe. Thank-you letters were received for the plates of cookies and a request that the members write a letter of 50 words or less telling why they joined the W.I. and have remained in it. Gert Barrand read the Treasurer's report and the balance was favourable. A letter from the Provincial President, Florence Ellerton gave an overall picture of

a church with a bride and groom at the entrance, on the oval base was the signatures of all in the school. This was the craftsmanship of Wendy Goodsell Gagnon. There were other gifts and a collection of greeting cards.

With deep and sincere feelings Rev. Deborah said, "It has been wonderful being here from day one." She recalled incidents of the four years and thanked everyone for their support, their love, and their cares, a special thank you to the children and to everyone for their gifts. She concluded with the words, "God Bless all of you!"

She also spoke of the friendships made throughout her stay here. April 17 as she was crossing the street to the Wesley Church, she met a man she had seen around. His comments were, "So you are leaving us; yes; you came here from Saskatchewan; yes, you are going to Chicago; yes, well, we are glad you decided to make a stay in Quebec for a while." Probably this gentleman expressed the feelings of everyone here at the Boundary.

The happy couple left that afternoon for their home in Aurora, Ill. We will miss Rev. Deborah, her interesting messages each Sunday, her friendship, but the good wishes of all go with her and Joe for many years of health and happiness.



Left - David Drew, chairman at United Steeples Board; Rev. Deborah Laing and husband Joe Anglin.

the three years which she had been in office, and especially the last. She asked the members to make a special effort to attend the Convention and special dinner in May to celebrate our 80th year. An invitation was extended to the executive to attend Brome County's annual meeting on April 28 at Sutton. Irene Williams gave an update on the bus going to the Convention on May 18 for the day. It seemed she was not having a problem to fill it.

For Lottie Dominigue's program, she had invited Laura Barr to lead us in a Sing-Song. In her introduction, Lottie read a touching story "My Father's Song" then

Laura took over and a very good time was had by all, as we sang the "Oldies but Goodies". Lottie thanked her and presented her with a token of our appreciation.

Alta Forster announced that the new quilt was on the frames and the members were welcomed to her home to quilt. A time was set up then for some members to accept her invitation.

As the time was getting late and the weather had taken a turn for the worst (what else!) the meeting was closed. Despite this, the members could not resist the lovely refreshments, so time was taken for that and a hasty social time.



Mrs. Verna Patterson, President, with Mr. Royce Brock as he draws the winning ticket on the bedspread. Proceeds to BMP Hospital, Cowansville, for Children's Corner - Emergency department.

Happy 60th anniversary



Congratulations and best wishes to Philip and Isobel Mollet on their 60th wedding anniversary on May 21. There will be an Open House at 214 Principale, Cowansville, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on that day. Best Wishes Only.

Should I marry the man everyone I know hates?

Dear Ann Landers: I'm in love with a wonderful man who loves me with all his heart and treats me like gold.

The problem is his attitude toward others. "Rod" can be extremely judgmental and opinionated. His political views are radical, and he never misses an opportunity to voice them, no matter who he offends. He often appears to be uninformed and stupid, which embarrasses me.

If I tell Rod I can't see him for a few days, he pleads with me to make time. This makes me feel guilty because I know he will be sitting home alone. He has no social life except me.

Most of my friends dislike him. When I meet people who have known him for a long while, I go out of my way to let them know we are not two of a kind. Should I marry him? -- B.A. IN MID-AMERICA

DEAR MID: Do you want to spend the rest of your life with a man most of your friends dislike? A man who is judgmental and opinionated, takes violent dislikes to people for vague reasons, berates acquaintances publicly and makes you feel guilty when you can't be with him because he has no friends of his own? If you want to marry such a person, Rod is your man.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I were married when her daughter was 8. Even though I did not adopt "Sandy," I've loved her and cared for her as though she were my very own child. My wife and I have no

other children.

Sandy's father has kept in contact with her off and on. He remarried twice and has two other children. I have never interfered with the relationship between Sandy and her father.

Ann Landers

Sandy is now a beautiful 20-year-old and a sophomore in college. Recently, a friend of hers was married. While discussing the wedding, Sandy surprised me by saying that when she gets married, she would like both her father and me to give her away so she wouldn't have to choose and hurt anyone's feelings.

I have been there for Sandy emotionally as well as financially. Her father did nothing more than make a phone call every couple of months and mail her a card on her birthday. I believe the honor of giving Sandy away at her wedding should be mine alone. Having her father share the honor with me would be like a slap in the face.

Am I being selfish? Should I let Sandy have her way when the time comes? I need your advice. -- CONFUSED IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR K.C.: This is a subject you should discuss with Sandy's mother.

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the same management*

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Tending Your Family Tree



When you visit the Missisquoi Historical Society Museum and Archive in Stanbridge East, you will find both entertainment and instruction there. Most of the entertainment is in the exhibits on the ground and upper floors, and certainly the most concentrated instruction is in the basement archive. It is here that you can find details about the lives of specific people in census information and other documents. Here are names that have not been spoken for a hundred years, waiting for you to revive them. Here are dates, place-names, biographical information and occasional anecdotes that can help you to fit your forebearers and yourself into a spreading family tree.

When you visit a great city museum or archive, you may be entertained there and learn a great deal but may not feel that you have anything of importance to contribute. Many of the visitors at the Missisquoi museum and archive, on the other hand, have family connections to the region and are in a position to make a contribution to the collections housed there, if you have information about families of the region, you may want to add to the archive as genealogical data. Such donations are inexpensive to make, and you can keep the originals.

The easiest way to organize family information is to use a genealogical computer program such as the Mormon "Personal Ancestor File" which prompts you all the way through the process of entering vital information about people and establishing family relationships among them. You can also save and retrieve notes about any of the people in the files as you go along. There are several other computer programs that do similar jobs, but you should get one that is compatible with the GEDCOM or "Genealogical Data Communications" format so that you can exchange information by modem or diskette without having to type everything all over again.

If you are doing the job by hand, be sure to include in the record the full name, the exact dates and places of birth, baptism, marriage, death and burial as far as you know them, and as much of the same information as possible about parents, spouse(s) and children. Such material uniquely describes the person and the person's

position in the family and is essential for assembling an accurate family tree. Perhaps the clearest way to display relationships among the people for whom you have collected vital data is illustrated in the following chart where "sp" indicates spouse, and the first number on a line indicates the generation of the member of the family in relation to the first couple. Notice the use of indentation for clarity.

- 1 — Thomas BAKER (1760-1840)
- sp-Joanna MOORE (1763-1844)
- 2 — Henry BAKER (1787-1852)
- sp-Abigail AYRE (1788-1865)
- 3 — Joanna BAKER (1807-)
- sp-Levi KEMP
- 4 — Henry Baker KEMP (1830-1912)
- sp-Emily CHANDLER
- sp-Hannah GARDNER (1850-1912)
- 4 — Joseph May KEMP (1833-1852)
- 3 — Arnold Lewis BAKER (1809-)
- sp-Mary WESTOVER
- 3 — Laura BAKER (1824-)
- sp-Pliny WOODWARD
- 2 — Salmon BAKER (1789-1828)
- sp-Lydia SCOFIELD (1792-1869)
- 3 — Henry BAKER (1823-1850)
- 3 — Salmon BAKER (1825-1891)

Note that Thomas and Joanna, generation #1, have two sons, Henry and Salmon, each labeled generation #2, and the children of each son are in separate groupings preceded by a 2 indicating the third generation. In the example some date information is incomplete and may or may not be completed later in the course of inquiry.

The consistency of numbering with the cascading indentation produces a logical and readable product. Equipped with a few such basic practices, some curiosity and your own and the archive's resources, you set out to explore branches of your family tree.

It will probably take you a long time and a lot of patience to produce an extensive tree starting from scratch, but you will likely come upon large portions of your ancestry that have already been researched. This is especially true if your forebearers lived in Quebec or New England where much work has been done, and where the communities were relatively closed and stable.

Tom Baker, Member, Missisquoi Historical Society

Deaths

HALL, Alma — At Indianapolis, U.S.A. on Saturday, May 7, 1994. Alma (Wallman) Hall, beloved wife of Bowman (formerly of Richmond) and dear mother of Bowman Jr. Funeral and interment at Indianapolis on Monday, May 9, 1994.

POND, Susan — Susan Keeler at the Sherbrooke Hospital on January 19, 1994 in her 88th year. Wife of the late Henry Pond. A graveside service will be held on Wednesday, May 11, 1994 at 11 a.m. at Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead — 876-5213.

South Bolton

Jane Willey
292-5785

Margaret Bloomfield was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John White, White Road, Mansenville on Sunday, April 24. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White and Mr. and Mrs. Germain Tremblay were also guests at the same home, celebrating Andrew White's first birthday which was on April 23rd. A lovely dinner was served, including a decorated birthday cake. Margaret was also a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White on April 28 helping Mrs. White celebrate her 81st birthday.

Cards of Thanks

BEATON — Just knowing so many people care has made my surgery and recovery easier. I thank each of you for your prayers, your visits, your cards, your gifts and your phone calls during and since my hospital stay. The powers of prayer and support of friends cannot be denied. I have been blessed by both and for these I give thanks. I am doing very well, as I think of each of you, and thank you again for caring.
DOUGLAS BEATON

HALL — The family of the late Emma Frances Hall sincerely thank relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy through phone calls, cards, flowers, donations, food and visits. We thank Ruth Matthews for conducting the funeral service; the A.C.W. funeral committee for refreshments following the service; and Mr. Yves Samson (funeral director for Mario Lemaire Funeral Centre of Danville) for his disponibility and help. Sincere thanks to Dr. Dykeman, Dr. Fortier and the staff of the Wales Home for two years and 11 months of good care. Also to Dr. Scalabrini and the personnel of the intensive care unit at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke. Please accept this as a personal thank you.
GERALD & PATRICIA
JUNE & ALFRED

Cards of Thanks



McKEE — Doreen and Penny wish to sincerely and personally thank all relatives and numerous friends for their kindness and understanding during the illness and at the time of Robert's death, a very caring and loving husband and a very special dad. Our special thanks to Dr. William Barakett for the wonderful care and making it possible for Robert to be at home, which were his wishes. Our sincere thanks to the CLSC nurses, Rev. Clark for his words of comfort and Mrs. Frizzle the organist, the bearers Royce Dustin, Marcel Desparts, Keith Wilson, Marcel Lehoux, Ricky Durrell, Hugh Bowen and to Ken MacGillivray for the funeral arrangements. Many thanks to all who paid their respects at the funeral home and at the church, to all who sent food, cards, flowers and donations to charity, your acts of kindness meant more than words can say. A very special thanks to Joan and Alan Lavigne for their consolation during this time and also to Phylis and Alan for their special words at the church. Sincere thanks to the Kruger drivers for taking time from their trips to stop at home and visit with Robert, which he really enjoyed. Thanks to all who visited and phoned Robert at home during his illness. Please accept this as a never forgetting thank you to each and everyone of you. Sincere thanks,
DOREEN and PENNY

The Record would like to apologize to Doreen and Penny McKee for all the troubles we have had in publishing the above thank you and picture.

LYNCH — We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the comfort we received from our friends and relatives at the time of the death of our loved one, Lesley. Many thanks to those who phoned, sent flowers, memorial donations to the Cancer Society and visited the funeral home. A very special thanks to Father Daniels for a lovely service, Dr. Josee St. Antoine and nurse Louise Boislard from CLSC, donations of food to the home and the lunch provided by the ladies after the funeral. Please accept this as a personal thank you.
DOROTHY (wife)
WAYNE (KIM)
WILMA (ROGER)
BRIAN (PENNIE), FAMILY
BRENDA (ALAIN), FAMILY

Cards of Thanks

McMORINE — We would like to thank all our relatives and friends from far and near who came to the open house on Saturday, April 23. We especially thank our daughter Janice, her husband and family, also Mildred and Rusty Carr, Ethelwyn and Norman Bishop for all that they did to help Janice organize the party, and for decorating the hall. Thanks also to the U.C.W. for catering. Thank you for the flowers, gifts and so many beautiful cards. This has certainly made our 50th wedding anniversary a most memorable one.
RAY & LIL McMORINE

OIM, Hans — We would like to express our most sincere thanks to all our friends for cards, flowers, visits, food, rides, donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, and other acts of kindness during the time of our loss. We would also like to especially thank Dr. Ferenczi and the nursing staff on the 4th floor of Sherbrooke Hospital for their compassionate care, and Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville for all their assistance. A special thank you to Rev. Laaneots who came from Montreal to conduct the services and to those who honored Hans with their presence at the services. Your kindness and support was greatly appreciated.

LAINE (wife)
TINA & D'ARCY
(daughter)
GRANDCHILDREN

OLNEY — We, Doris and Steve, wish to convey our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness when Steve was a patient at the CHUS and Youville Hospitals. We wish to thank the doctors and nurses of those hospitals for the efficient and kindly care which Steve received. We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the love and service given to us during this trying time by our daughter, Anne, and son-in-law, Ron.
DORIS & STEVE

In Memoriam

GAGE, Barry — Barry who left us so unexpectedly the evening of May 9, 1975. The years are quickly passing, Though we still can't forget, For in the hearts that loved him, His memory lingers yet. Fondly remembered and sadly missed by
MOM, DAD,
BROTHERS & SISTER

HALLAM, Eric G. — In loving memory of a dear husband of 61 years who passed away one year ago on May 9, 1993. In a quiet grave yard Where the gentle breezes blow, Lies one we love so dearly Who left us one year ago. We do not need a special day To bring him to our minds, For the days we do not think of him Are very hard to find. Lovingly his wife
AUDREY
and children
GORDON & WILMA
SHIRLEY
BEVERLEY & YVES
AND THEIR FAMILIES

Obituary

EMMA FRANCES HALL
of Richmond, Quebec
1912 - 1994

Emma Frances Hall (nee Chatterton), daughter of the late Joshua Chatterton and Annabell Renouf, was born in New Carlisle, Quebec. She married Kenneth R. Hall from Richmond on May 16, 1936 and they lived most of their life in Asbestos, Danville and Richmond. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1986.

Frankie has only one brother, Orin, who was killed in Hong Kong, and no sisters. She still has cousins living in New Carlisle and always wanted to return to visit them after her stroke in 1987, but was not able to do so.

Frankie and Ken moved to the Wales Home in May 1991. Ken passed away in February, 1992.

Frankie was a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary and the Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge Danville, Que.

At the time of her death, April, 1994, she was hospitalized at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

She is survived by two children, Gerald (Patricia), Courtenay, B.C., and June (Alfred), Danville, Quebec; four grandchildren Mark (Helen), Gold River, B.C., Marty, Germany, Captain Timothy Hall, Montreal and Kelly, Kitimat, B.C.; and two great-grandchildren Tyler John and Kaila, Gold River, B.C.; one brother-in-law Harry Hall (Edrie), Newport, Vt., two sisters-in-law Eva Oates and Frances F. Hall, both of Lennoxville, Quebec and several cousins.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 20, 1994 and interment will take place at a later date.

Inverness

Maxine McCrea

Best wishes for a fast recovery to Harold Patterson who had the misfortune to fall and fracture a hip. He is a patient in the Thetford Mines General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cromarty Cruikshank and Mr. Lorne Kelso enjoyed taffy on snow and supper with Margaret Dempsey one afternoon.

Several from here attended a surprise birthday party at the Community Hall in Kinnear's Mills to help Lawrence Allan celebrate his 65th. A good time was

had by all!

Irene Egan and Francis Campbell of Ste. Agathe also celebrated birthdays recently. Maxine McCrea was a guest at their party at the home of Francis and Ethel Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Côté and family and Maxine McCrea were Sunday dinner guests of Allan and Louise McCrea and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McKee accompanied Mrs. Catherine Maxwell to Lennoxville and Bulwer to attend the funeral service for the late Mrs. Ruby McElravy.

Canterbury

Muriel Mayhew
657-4479

their father celebrate his birthday.

June and Doug Carey were guests of June's parents Earl and Murdena Coleman, called here to be with their father who was hospitalized.

Doug and Eileen McGrory of Rosemere were guests of their parents Doug and Muriel Mayhew. On Sunday, Rick, Linda, Chris and Tanya were dinner guests.

Robert and Shirley Hodge were evening guests of Rick and Linda Mayhew.

Luvia Aulis had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist but is doing nicely. Earl Coleman fell and broke his hip. He underwent surgery and is gaining slowly in the Sherbrooke Hospital, room 214.

Easter weekend guests of Bob and Cathy Jacklin were Peter Jacklin and Danielle Cote, Wendy and Jocelyn Turmel and family, Theresa and Danny MacIver and friend, Joe Eddie, Shelly and Tina Jacklin. The following weekend they were all guests again to help

Princess Rebekah Lodge No. 4 holds regular meeting

The Lodge held its regular meeting on March 24 in the Masonic Temple, Prospect St., Sherbrooke with the Noble Grand Sister Diane Barton presiding and the meeting opened in ritual form, followed by the roll call of officers.

The Noble Grand welcomed 15 members and guests who were introduced. These were: Appointed officer Sister Nancy Barton, Colour Beater of the Rebekah Assembly. Elected officers: Sister Ernestine Whipple, President of the Rebekah Assembly; Sister Janice Gordon, Vice-President of the Rebekah Assembly; Sister Doreen Findlay, Warden of the Rebekah Assembly; Sister Grayce Betts, Jr., Past Presi-

dent of the Rebekah Assembly; Brother Herbert Pratt, Grand Warden, Grand Lodge of Quebec and Brother Fred Currier, Grand Patriarch Grand Encampment of Quebec. They were given the honors.

Sister Ernestine, Brothers Fred and Herbert were escorted to the Noble Grand's Station.

There were guests from Richmond, Lennoxville and surrounding area. Sister Diane presented Sister Ernestine with a gift.

Routine business was read and dealt with. The President Sister Ernestine Whipple presented our new member Sister Charlotte Stratton with a Membership pin and a decal from the Sovereign Grand Lodge. She also presented Sister Evelyn Graham with a pin for bringing in a new member.

The lodge closed in ritual form with the members repeating the Rebekah Creed.

The members then retired to the lower hall where refreshments were served, followed by a silent auction in charge of Sister Jo-Ann Christie and Margaret Currier.



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11 Moving

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20 Job Opportunities

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27 Child Care

MOTHER OF TWO young preschoolers looking for children to babysit in her home in Huntingville (across from Grace Christian Home). Also available for children after school and for the summer. References available. Call (819) 566-0792 (leave message). 13362

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SUMMER'S COMING! Get your lawn equipment serviced early this year at Dougherty Equipment Enr. We service all makes of lawnmowers, lawn tractors, trimmers, chain saws, rototillers, etc. We also sell both new and used equipment. Call Vern or Mike at (819) 821-2590 in Lennoxville (fax 563-7324). Pick-up and delivery available. 13244

30 Computers

SPECIAL — 486 266 420 HD, 4 meg SVGA monitor/card VLB, \$1,444, or \$75 per month. Info Brossard, 6845 boul. Tachereau, Brossard, Quebec. We deliver. Call collect (514) 676-5575. 13223

40 Cars for Sale

1979 DODGE CAMPWAGON, factory equipped, sleeps 4. Excellent condition. No winter driving. New tires. Must see! Call (514) 292-3922. 13207

1989 SUBARU LOYALE station wagon, 4 wheel drive, automatic, cruise control, air conditioning, and more. 89,000 km. Great condition. Asking \$7,500. Test drive at Garage Irving, Lennoxville or call (819) 846-3449. 13390

43 Campers - Trailers

CAMPER TRAILER, double axle, all equipped, sleeps 6, in very good condition, 21 foot. \$4,500. Weekender. (514) 263-7506. 13256

1980 PROWLER for sale, 19 foot, sleeps 6, fully equipped, with awning. Excellent condition. Call (819) 569-5036 after 6 p.m. 13424

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

1 BRAND NEW motorcycle tire, Michelin 100-90-18. Call André at (819) 846-6599 after 5:30 p.m. 10761

1984 HONDA XL600, single cylinder, 2 carbs, no electric start. For dirt and road. Good condition. \$850. Call (819) 562-1087 after 6 p.m. 13234

57 Antiques

A L'ETAGE ANTIQUES — Pressed glass, art glass and collection items, knick-knacks, furniture. Open Friday 1-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.—5 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m. 144 Foster Street, Foster. Call (514) 539-2303. 13191

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT PIANO, in good condition, plays well, built in late 1800's, asking \$500. Also antique kitchen wood stove, white enamel, very good condition, asking \$500. Both items can be seen in Danville. Call 1-(506)-853-7378 for details. 13431

60 Articles for Sale

BABY ARTICLES and clothes. Perego stroller, changing table, Fisher Price gate, clothes for boys and girls 0-2 years. Excellent condition. Call (514) 263-7306. 13357

ESTATE SALE — Elegant 10 piece dining room suite, Cherry. Call (819) 563-6286. 13370

MOFFAT STOVE, White, 4 months old, paid \$550, asking \$350 or best offer. Dryer, very good condition, works well, \$100 or best offer. 60 inch mattress, 2 months old, guaranteed for 20 years, paid \$300, asking \$150. G.E. answering machine, new, \$40. Call Kelly (514) 243-6892 days, (514) 539-4007 evenings. 13414

NEW 16 FOOT solid pine row boats, with oars, \$650. Call (514) 263-3400. 13343

RALEIGH LADIES' 12 speed racer, blue, like new. Car bra, fits Sable front-end, 1989-91, A-1 shape. Make an offer. Call (514) 295-3161 or leave a message. 13264

SNOWTIRES FOR AUDI 5000, 100 or 200. 4 Continental tires, 185/65R15 mounted on 6 JX15H2 steel rims. Call (514) 538-3251 or leave a message. 13322

60 Articles for Sale

STEVE'S CARPETS — 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974. Hardwood flooring, Oriental rugs, upholstery, 100% natural carpets (Sisal, Coin, Seagrass), ceramics, etc. Installation. Free estimate. Open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 13395

WHITE SATIN LACE GOWN, size 20-22, \$200 negotiable. 24 ft. round pool, with deck, \$900. 1983 Chrysler 5th Avenue, mechanically good, body needs work, \$375. Call (819) 847-2384. 13418

WINDOWS — New, make your offer! Samples of different types and sizes. Can be seen at Materiaux P.L.M. Inc., 2347 - King Shopping Centre, Sherbrooke, (819) 563-8728. 13276

AN EASTERN TOWNSHIPS Tartan Blazer, hand-tailored for a man. Call (514) 538-3617. Best offer. 13288

61 Articles Wanted

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, toys, postcards, tools, dishes, lamps, clocks and old advertising items. Call Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, (819) 875-3855. 12375

I WANT TO BUY a computer. I prefer Macintosh Classic II. If you're a company looking to upgrade, you might have something that I would be interested in. Please give me a call at (514) 243-0088 days or 263-2794 evenings. 13430

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

62 Machinery

AUCTION — MAY 18, 1994, 11 a.m., 1215 Dufferin (Rd 139), Granby. To be sold: around 20 farm tractors, also a lot of farm machinery in good condition. To sell, buy or for information, call us at (514) 777-1227, D.M.E. Inc. 13341

65 Horses

STANDARD BRED HORSE for sale, two 4 year old mares, one 5 year old gelding. Call (514) 248-2824. 13309

66 Livestock

PASTURING with or without bull for 10-15 head of cattle. Call (514) 292-5628. 13396

67 Poultry

DUCKS, GEESE, TURKEYS, Pheasants, layers, fancy poultry, peacocks, Muscovy, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 13368

68 Pets

BORDER COLLIE PUPS, registered, for sale at \$225. Excellent cattle and sheep dogs or fine pets. Call (819) 875-3474, preferably after 7 p.m., for more information. 13364

70 Garage Sales

KNOWLTON AREA SHERBROOKE AREA
Spring clean up time! Beautiful warm weather. Bright sunshine. People are just itching to go out and buy. Now is the time to have a Garage Sale! Instead of throwing it out, why not turn it into cash. For \$11.68 you can advertise your sale for 3 consecutive days and get a Garage Sale Kit (includes signs, arrows, price tags, etc.), and attract lots of people. Someone is looking for a bargain. Call (514) 243-0088 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays or (819) 569-9525 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays for more details. 13321

76 Landscaping

GET YOUR LAWN mowed and trimmed for a reasonable price. North Hatley, Sherbrooke, Waterville, Lennoxville, Ayer's Cliff. Free estimate. Call (819) 844-2467. 13408

81 Garden Center

PROFESSIONAL LAWN and garden services, planting, garden design, expert advice. Call The Plant Doctor (514) 266-5477. 13383

88 Business Opportunities

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY in Canadian 1-900 business with 1-900 expert Bob Salerno. 1-800-454-6362. 13379

SNACK ROUTE FOR SALE. Guaranteed locations/profitability. 1-800-368-8363. 13277

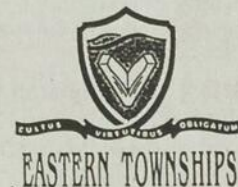
VENDING ROUTE: Tired of get rich quick deals? Want a good, solid, real business? We got it! Priced to sell. 1-800-820-4353. 13435

89 Personal

LADIES MEET MEN, men meet ladies. Dateline Canada. Call 1-900-451-4010 extension 1336. \$2.99 per minute. 1-900 Canada. Inquiries 1-800-230-7636. 13389

SELF-SUPPORTING DIVORCED 48 year old gentleman seeks 30-48 well kept lady for companionship. Send photo and bio-data. Will comply with same. Send to Box 219, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6. 13336

WOULD SHIRLEY DUPRAS born June 22, 1945 or Norman Dupras born December 10, 1949 or Jerry Dupras born August 11, 1947 in Sweetsburg Hospital or anyone knowing their whereabouts, please call collect (514) 761-7141, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, mentioning this advertisement. 13315



PUBLIC NOTICE WARD DIVISION EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL BOARD

Public Notice is hereby given that, at the Council of Commissioners' meeting of April 26, 1994, a resolution was adopted approving the boundaries of the 13 Wards which will be in effect for the next election of school commissioners. A description follows.

WARD NO. 1
Beebe Plain, Ogden, Stanstead Canton, Stanstead Plain

WARD NO. 2
Barford, Barnston Canton, Barnston-Ouest, Coaticook, Dixville, East Hereford, Rock Island, St-Herménégilde, St-Mathieu-De-Dixville, St-Venant-De-Paquette, Stanstead-Est.

WARD NO. 3
Austin, Magog, Magog Canton, Omerville, Orford, St-Benoit-Du-Lac.

WARD NO. 4
Ayer's Cliff, Hatley Canton, Hatley Village, Hatley-Ouest, North Hatley, Ste-Catherine-De-Hatley.

WARD NO. 5
Clifton-Est, Compton Village, Cookshire, Eaton, Martinville, Newport, Sawyerville, St-Isidore-D'Auckland, St-Malo, Ste-Edwidge-De-Clifton.

WARD NO. 6
Ascot, Compton Canton, Compton Station, Waterville and part of the Town of Lennoxville, that is all properties located East of the St-Francis and Massawippi Rivers.

WARD NO. 7
Part of the Town of Lennoxville, that is all properties located West of the St-Francis and Massawippi Rivers.

WARD NO. 8
Deauville, Rock Forest, St-Denis-De-Brompton, St-Élie-D'Orford and part of the City of Sherbrooke, that is all properties West of the St-Francis River with the exception of an area bounded on the East by the St-Francis River, on the North by the proposed Boulevard Marie-Victorin, on the West by Boulevard Jacques-Cartier* and excluding the East side of Boulevard Jacques-Cartier* and on the South by King Street West and excluding the North side of King Street West (*Boulevard Jacques-Cartier and the proposed northerly extension).

WARD NO. 9
Brompton Canton, Bromptonville, Fleurimont and part of the City of Sherbrooke, that is all properties East of the St-Francis River and an area West of the St-Francis River bounded on the South by King Street West and including the North side of King Street West, and on the West by Boulevard Jacques-Cartier* and including the East side of Boulevard Jacques-Cartier* and on the North by the proposed Boulevard Marie-Victorin. (*Boulevard Jacques-Cartier and the proposed northerly extension).

WARD NO. 10
Ascot Corner, Audet, Bishopton, Bury, Chartierville, Dittion, Dudswell, East Angus, Fontainebleau, Frontenac, Hampden, La Patrie, Lac-Drolet, Lac-Mégantic, Lambton, Lingwick, Marbleton, Marston, Milan, Nantes, Notre-Dame-Des-Bois, Piopolis, Scotstown, St-Augustin-De-Woburn, St-Romain, St-Sébastien, Ste-Cécile-de-Whitton, Stoke, Stornoway, Val-Racine, Weedon, Weedon Centre, Westbury.

WARD NO. 11
Acton Vale, Brompton Gore, Drummondville, Durham-Sud, Grantham, Kingsey Canton, Kingsey Falls, Kingsey Falls Village, L'Avenir, Lawrenceville, Lefebvre, Maricourt, Notre-Dame-Du-Bon-Conseil, Notre-Dame-Du-Bon-Conseil Paroisse, Racine, St-André-D'Acton, St-Bonaventure, St-Charles-De-Drummond, St-Claude, St-Cyrille-De-Wendover, St-Edmond-De-Grantham, St-Eugène, St-Francois-Xavier-De-Brompton, St-Georges-De-Windsor Canton, St-Georges-De-Windsor, St-Germain-De-Grantham Paroisse, St-Germain-De-Grantham, St-Grégoire-De-Greenlay, St-Guillaume, St-Guillaume Paroisse, St-Joachim-De-Courval, St-Lucien, St-Majorique-De-Grantham, St-Nicéphore, St-Pie-De-Guire, St-Théodore-D'Acton, Ste-Christine, Ste-Clothilde-De-Horton, Ste-Clothilde-De-Horton Paroisse, Ste-Séraphine, Ulverton, Val-Joli, Valcourt, Valcourt Canton, Wickham, Windsor.

WARD NO. 12
Kingsbury, Melbourne, Melbourne Canton, Richmond.

WARD NO. 13
Asbestos, Chesterville, Cleveland, Danville, Ham-Nord, Notre-Dame-De-Lourdes-De-Ham, Shipton, St-Adrien, St-Albert-De-Warwick, St-Camille, St-Christophe-D'Arthabaska, St-Jacques-De-Horton, St-Joseph-De-Ham-Sud, St-Rémi-De-Tingwick, St-Samuel, St-Valère, Ste-Elizabeth-De-Warwick, Ste-Martys-Canadiens, Tingwick, Trois-Lacs, Victoriaville-Arthabaska, Warwick, Warwick Canton, Wotton. Given at Lennoxville, Québec, this 9th day of May 1994.

Hugh Auger, Director General and Garth Fields, Returning Officer

St. Philip's ACW hold regular meeting

SAWYERVILLE — The April meeting of St. Philip's ACW was held in the Church Hall with ten members present. In the absence of our President, Naomi Jervis-Read chaired the meeting and opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer and ACW Prayer.

For devotions Naomi read an interesting story behind the hymn Abide With Me. Canon West read the Collect for 1st Sunday after Easter.

Minutes read and approved. A note of thanks read for a birthday card. Lydia Judge gave a favorable treasurer's report. A donation will

be made in memory of George Buck to the In Memoriam Fund. We will miss George. At any event we held he was always there to lend a helping hand. We observed a minute's silence in his memory.

It was decided to hold a tea and bake sale on June 11 instead of a salad supper.

Plans were made for our May meeting to invite other church groups to come and listen to our speaker who will give a talk on Leprosy.

We were reminded that the Sunday School teachers would be holding a Tupperware party on

April 27.

74 social calls made. We all signed a card for Sybil Matthew and will be happy when she can join us again. Canon West told us that Ellery Gates is in hospital.

Altar Guild for May is Jean Evans. Naomi passed around wearing the apron and all contributed.

Kathleen Mackay won the hostess gift. Rebecca Lindsay adjourned the meeting and Canon West closed with prayer.

Rebecca served a scrumptious chocolate cake and tea and all enjoyed a social time.

Golden Age Club entertains

DANVILLE (EB) — On April 19 the Golden Age Club held their regular monthly meeting, only this time it was very different - actually more as it should always be - much more active, and the reason was we were entertaining the Richmond 50 Plus Club. In all we had approximately 55 in attendance. Tables were set up for bingo and it wasn't long until all was going. Many winners and many long faces! Then the worm turned and some who had given up became winners. There were lots of prizes - mystery items, since all were wrapped. The bingo calling was very capably handled by Florence McIver and Ian Smith. Hope they aren't suffering

from throat problems.

Following bingo, Florence conducted a short meeting. A letter of thanks was read from Steve and Doris Olney for a card received while Steve was in hospital. We are all happy that he and Doris are back in Castlebar, and hopefully by the May meeting they will be back with us.

Then our annual June outing was discussed. Florence had four choices to offer, and a vote was taken between two, with Ste. Marie de Beauce getting more votes - the attraction being a visit to the Vachon bakery and a possibility of other attractions. Tickets will be sold at the May meeting.

Next was lunch, by the Club and served by the Presbyterian group, represented by Barbara Livingstone and Patsy LeRoux, to whom we express our appreciation.

We were sorry that President Ray Woods of the Richmond 50 Plus Club was unable to be with us, but in his absence Mrs. Stella Parks very graciously expressed the thanks of her club for an enjoyable afternoon. We hope that everyone enjoyed the time spent with us as we did when we visited Richmond.

The May 17th meeting will be held at the same time, same place. Hope to see you all there.

Submitted by
Edith Stevens

Monday, May 9, 1994

NORTH				5-9-94
♠ A86				
♥ K42				
♦ 762				
♣ A1065				
WEST				
♠ J93				
♥ 1076				
♦ A10853				
♣ 87				
EAST				
♠ Q1072				
♥ J985				
♦ Q9				
♣ K43				
SOUTH				
♠ K54				
♥ AQ3				
♦ KJ4				
♣ QJ92				
Vulnerable: Both				
Dealer: South				
South	West	North	East	
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass	
Opening lead: ♦ 5				

The fine is instant death

By Phillip Alder

Let's start the week with another of those amusing signs, reported by a reader to The Guardian newspaper in England. Attached to a high-tension electricity pylon in Massachusetts was a board stating: "To climb this structure means instant death. Anyone found doing so will be prosecuted."

In bridge, though, you can commit suicide yet remain alive and unprosecuted — except perhaps by your partner. It is your contract that dies.

In today's contract of three no-trump, West leads a low diamond to East's queen. After you win with the king, how do you try to stay alive?

When in no-trump, count your top tricks first. Here you have seven: two spades, three hearts, one club and one diamond (given the lead). You need two more tricks, which can obviously come from the clubs.

Perhaps you took a club finesse at trick two. Better is to lead the club queen to tempt a cover, but then to win with dummy's ace. Maybe East has a singleton king. And if the club finesse is working, you don't need it.

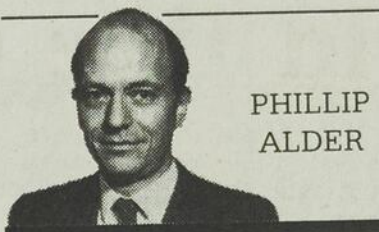
However, whichever line you chose, the contract died. East won a trick with his club king and flashed back his last diamond. West took four diamond tricks to defeat you.

Let's go back to trick one. Assuming West's diamond five is his fourth-highest, when East plays the queen you can place West with the ace. So the only risk to your contract is the given layout. As you are never getting more than one

diamond trick, just play low at trick one: Give East the trick with his queen. The defenders' communications are cut and your contract is safe.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Monday, May 9, 1994



Your Birthday

Monday, May 9, 1994

In the year ahead situations may develop that could provide you with an outlet for your managerial and executive skills. This could lead to advancement in your chosen field of endeavor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be overly insistent upon doing everything your way today. Your ideas might be superior to those of your peers, but they won't be implemented without a compromise. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates will be prepared to help you today, provided they see signs of you trying to help yourself. If these signals aren't obvious, you'll be on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your luck has its limitations today, so don't push it beyond reasonable bounds. If you go down, you could take others with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Progress can be made today regarding something important in which you're presently involved.

Unfortunately, however, you might not recognize this fact until it is too late.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you must not boast about your achievements or rationalize your defeats. Treat events philosophically. It will help your image if you know how to lose or win with grace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures hold promise for you today, provided they are properly executed. Conversely, if you are careless, irrational or indifferent, your loss might be larger than usual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Under certain conditions you work well with others, yet your basic inclinations urge you to operate independently. It might be wise to follow the latter impulses today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're entitled to adequate compensation for work or service you perform today. However, you could be disappointed if you expect too much from what you have to offer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not impose yourself today on a new group who has yet to welcome you into their fold. Each of you might need a bit more time to size up one another. Let events run their course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually it's wise to keep your objectives to yourself, but today if associates don't understand your goals, they might not try to help you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sensitive in a delicate situation with friends today, especially if a pal's views strongly oppose yours. What starts out as a discussion may turn into a heated debate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you do not handle your resources properly today, you could end up with a deficit where you should be showing a surplus. Keep everything under control.

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Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON — The Golden Age Club met at the Knowlton Community Centre on Thursday, April 14 with a good attendance. President Elsie Royea welcomed everyone. She read an invitation from the Centre for a Wine and Cheese party on April 23. Betty Ferrier assisted by Joan Husson, led some aerobic exercises for those wishing to participate.

500 was played at eleven tables with three at the game tables. Ethel

Marsh and Ruth Lefebvre tied for ladies' high score, with Ethel winning the cut, Ruth took second and Elsie Royea, third. Gent's high score won by Carlton Ladd, Guy Booth, second, and Gordon Lenz, third.

Door prizes were distributed among the members, while a pot luck lunch was enjoyed by all. Phoebe McBride and Ruth Lefebvre poured tea and coffee. A social time followed, ending another pleasant Thursday afternoon.

Crossword

ACROSS

- Forest floor food
- Home of ancient Irish kings
- Shoelace appendage
- Acting acronym
- First man
- Mary Tyler —
- Type of traffic
- Make amends
- Osprey, e.g.
- For the time being
- Caviar base
- Practice catching baseballs
- Dismiss
- DeLaurentis of films
- US inventor
- Pungent bulbs
- Destiny
- Journey
- "— me tangere"
- Acrobatic dance
- Busy place
- Valley
- Wrath
- Teeter-totter
- Marionette maker, once
- Rather and Quayle
- Israel's Moshe
- Fr. ladies
- Hockey great
- Diane of TV
- Making gashes
- Grovel
- Direction to a broker
- Seaweeds
- Rational
- Part of TAE
- "See eye —" (agree)
- He can be civil: abbr.
- Honey drink

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20								21				
22								23				
24	25	26	27			28	29		30	31	32	33
34					35		36		37			
38					39	40			41			
42					43			44	45			
46					47		48		49			
				50	51			52	53			
54	55	56				57			58	59	60	61
62						63						
64						65				66		
67						68				69		

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05/09/94

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

S	T	A	B	S	R	I	G	A	R	I	D	S
P	I	L	O	T	O	D	I	N	O	D	I	E
A	L	L	O	Y	D	I	Z	Z	Y	D	E	A
					G	L	E	E	M	I	S	S
D	I	S	P	E	L	C	O	O	L	T	E	E
A	L	T	O	B	O	A	S	R	E	D	S	
G	L	O	W	W	O	R	M	L	S	U		
P	E	E	W	E	E	R	E	E	S	E		
L	B	S	R	E	G	A	T	T	A	S		
P	H	I	L	P	A	P	A	Y	A	L	E	
L	O	M	D	U	E	S	T	A	S	T	E	R
A	N	A	P	E	S	T	V	E	S	T		
Y	O	G	I	B	E	R	R	A	T	A	I	L
A	R	E	S	R	E	E	L	R	U	L	E	S
T	E	S	H	S	L	O	E	O	B	E	S	E

05/09/94

DOWN

- Accumulation
- Feed the kitty

- Rebel
- Sofa
- Ejects
- Baseball pitch
- Gershwin et al.
- Keep an — the ground

- Musical
- Mine car
- Otiose
- European river
- Alum.
- Wind dir.



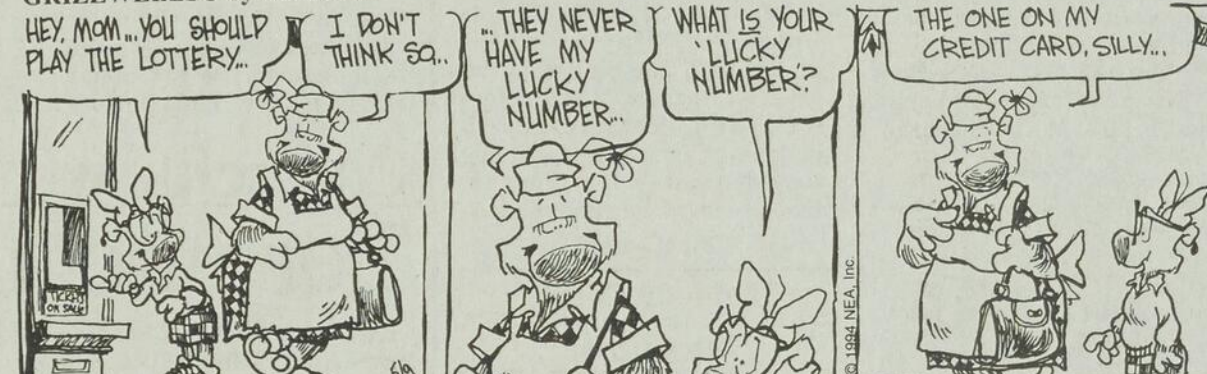
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



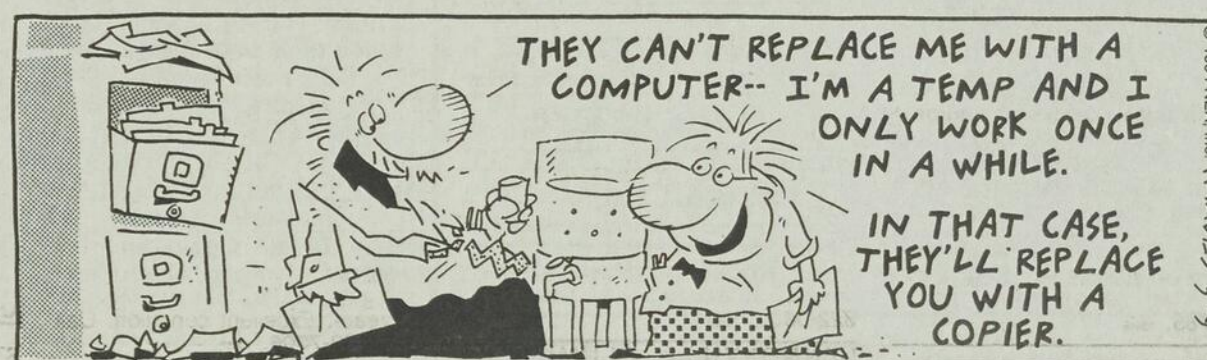
ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



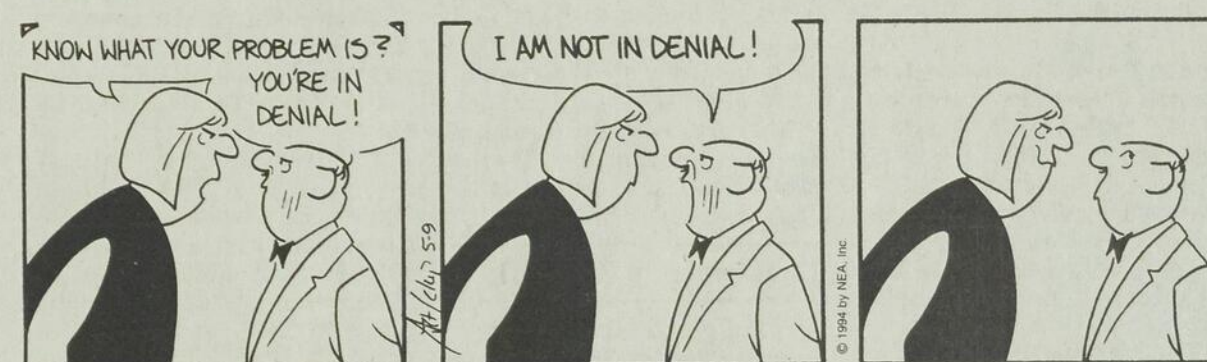
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



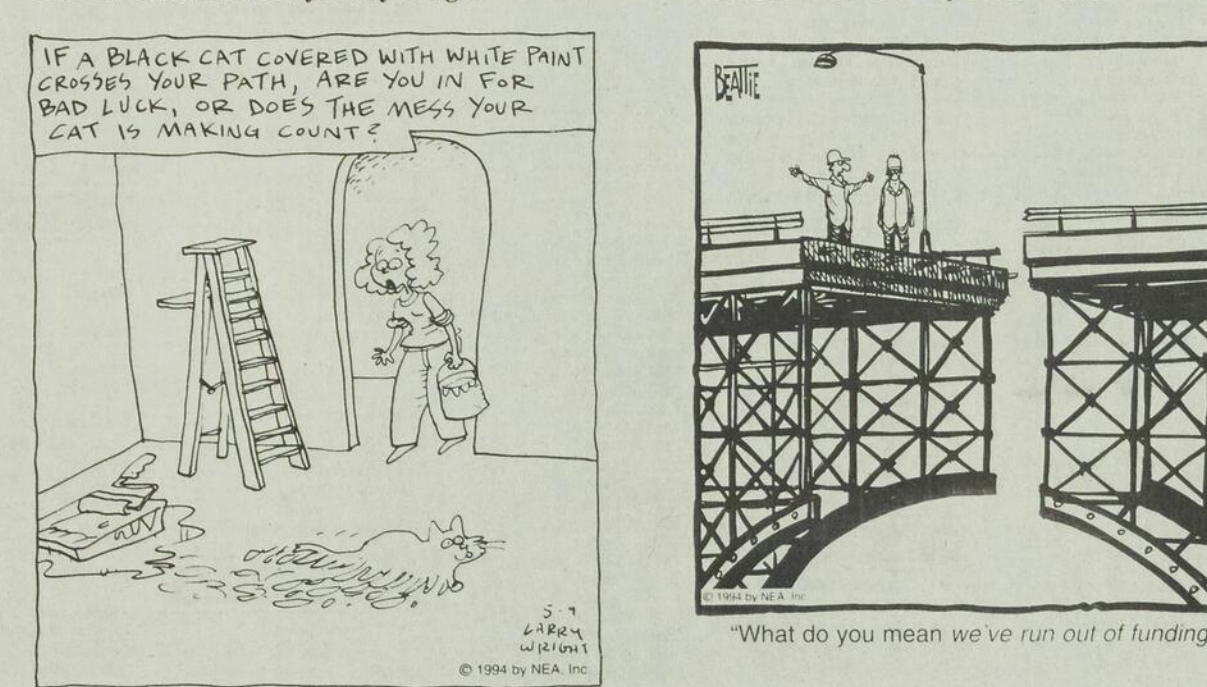
THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



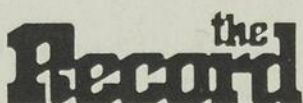
EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



Sports



‘We want some respect’ Expos top Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Ken Hill agrees that the Atlanta Braves have a superb staff. He just wants people to know that the Montreal Expos have some talented pitchers, too.

Hill and John Wetteland combined on a three-hitter, and the Expos beat Atlanta 1-0 on Sunday, ending the Braves' three-game winning streak.

Pinch-hitter Randy Milligan had a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning off John Smoltz (2-4) for the only run.

"John Smoltz was very good today," Hill said. "It was the sort of game where one pitch can win it. We got the sac fly and they didn't."

"There's no doubt the Braves have one of the great staffs in the last decade, but we're tough too. We want some respect," he said.

Hill (6-1) gave up three hits in seven innings and won his fourth straight start. He struck out five and walked two.

Wetteland, who had 43 saves last season, got his first save of the year in four chances. He pitched two perfect innings, striking out the first five batters.

"It's great to see John driving hard," Hill said. "If we get him in

a groove we'll really get going. "I'm content to stay in the background and let other pitchers get the recognition," he said. "Then we'll see where everybody is at the end of the season. I am pretty happy about my start. I don't usually start this well but I have to stay focused."

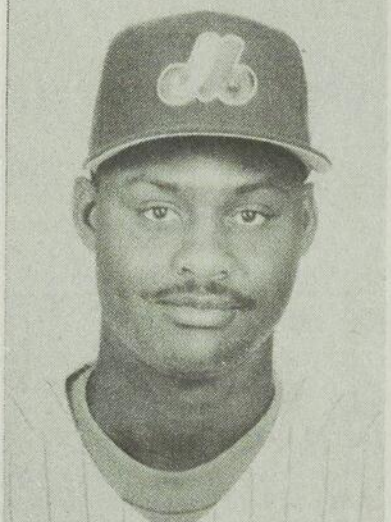
Smoltz lost his third straight decision. He allowed five hits, struck out six and walked two in eight innings.

Wil Cordero led off the Expos eighth with a triple. One out later, Milligan batted for Hill and hit a sacrifice fly to left field.

Atlanta's only runner in the first three innings was Deion Sanders, who drew a leadoff walk in the first and stole his 12th base. He moved up on Ryan Klesko's one-out grounder, but Fred McGriff flied out to end the threat.

The Braves also threatened in the fourth. With one out, Klesko doubled and David Justice walked with two outs, but Lemke grounded out.

"Montreal is a solid team," Lemke said. "They are no flash in the pan. Their pitching was great all weekend. Their defense was solid. They've got the makeup of a contender, although they don't have the experience that we have in a pennant race."



Hill... Picked up sixth win.

First game
Pirates 9 Cubs 2
Second game
Pirates 9 Cubs 3
Phillies 9 Marlins 2
Astros 5 Reds 0
Mets 3 Cardinals 2
Rockies 1 Padres 0

Hentgen helps Jays with pitching gem

TORONTO (CP) — An opportunity exists for Pat Hentgen and he sees no reason not to seize it.

On a floundering pitching staff looking for a leader early in the American League season, the youthful Hentgen is developing into the ace of the Toronto Blue Jay staff.

His latest little gem came Sunday at the SkyDome, 8 2-3 innings of one-run work that powered Toronto to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers before a SkyDome crowd announced at 48,252.

Coming as it did on the heels of a complete game shutout over Kansas City last Wednesday, Hentgen's efforts make him the best pitcher Toronto has right now.

"Good pitching rubs off," the 25-year-old Hentgen said. "It's a case of, if I see a guy pitching well, it's I want to compete with him." It just continues throughout the staff."

Right now, Hentgen is as good

as it gets for the Blue Jays. Running his record to 5-2, he held the Brewers to a bloop double and a run-scoring groundout in the third before tiring noticeably in the ninth, when he gave way to Darren Hall, who picked up his first major-league save.

Hentgen wasn't as dominant as he was in his two-hit, 14-strikeout effort against the Royals. Rather, he fought tooth and nail against the Brewers all day in his nine-strikeout, three-walk, six-hit afternoon.

"My curveball came to me in the later innings but in the middle innings it was just breaking side-to-side," he said.

Mariners 4 Tigers 3
Yankees 8 Red Sox 4
Royals 9 White Sox 7
Twins 5 Rangers 2
Angels 7 Athletics 0

First gold in 33 years Canada ends world title drought

By Alan Adams

MILAN, Italy (CP) — World champion!

After 33 years, Canada is again world hockey champion, beating Finland in a sudden-death shootout Sunday after skating to a 1-1 draw in regulation time.

"I'm so proud of these guys — we worked so hard," said veteran defenceman Bobby Dollas in a Canadian dressing room filled with emotional tears, hugs, high fives and champagne-drenched players.

"I had tingles coming down when they played the anthem. It was an amazing feeling. It feels awesome."

Luc Robitaille scored in the sudden-death shootout and when goaltender Bill Ranford forced Mika Nieminen to shoot wide, the Canadian players exploded from the bench onto the ice. Ranford, arms held high and jumping with glee despite his pads, was mobbed by his teammates.

"It's not Bill Ranford, it's Canada — world champions," said the veteran Edmonton Oiler, named the tournament's top goaltender. "I'm proud of eve-

ry guy in this dressing room."

Ranford was beaten twice in the initial five-player shootout that ended 2-2. Robitaille and Joe Sakic scored for the Canadians.

That brought on sudden death.

"I just tried to stay with the guy, and I kind of forced him and he missed," Ranford said. "It's kind of nice."

"It's a real numb feeling. It's just like winning the Stanley Cup."

The save eased the memory of the Olympic gold medal Sweden won earlier this year in a sudden-death shootout against Canada.

"I watched the one in the Olympics and I still don't think the shootout is fair," said a drenched Robitaille. "I think we should keep playing."

"It is a team game and it should be decided by a team. But, I'd rather win it than lose it."

It was the third world title for Canadian hockey teams this year. Earlier, Canada also won the world junior crown in the Czech Republic and the women's worlds at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Canucks win OT thriller Toronto makes Sharks look like tuna

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Dave Andreychuk's two goals and one assist Sunday led Toronto's 8-3 romp over the San Jose Sharks, and the Maple Leafs evened their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal 2-2.

Andreychuk, who had 53 regular-season goals, got his first points of the series after being limited to six shots in three previous games. Doug Gilmour added a goal and four assists for Toronto, which chased San Jose goalie Arturs Irbe after two periods.

Maple Leafs goalie Felix Potvin, who gave up five goals in Friday's loss to the Sharks, withstood several good San Jose chances early and had a solid outing despite giving up two third-period goals. He turned

back 27 of 30 shots.

The Maple Leafs never let the Sharks into the game and fired 34 shots on goal.

The one time San Jose got going, Toronto built its lead again. Down 3-0 after the first period, Todd Elik capitalized on a turnover by Bob Rouse and scored to make it 3-1 just 4:48 into the second. The first of two goals by Elik came after Mike Eastwood was sent off for roughing.

The Maple Leafs regrouped quickly. Seventy seconds later, Wendel Clark rebounded a shot by Mike Gartner for his fourth goal. The goal came after Sharks defenceman Sandis Ozolinsh tried to clear the puck but ended up giving it away to Gilmour.

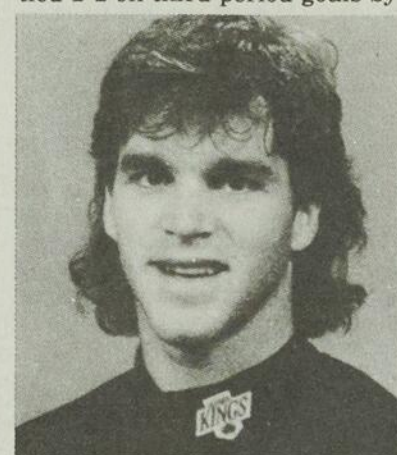
After that, the Sharks were listless and fell behind 6-1 going

"It sends the message we're the best in the world and we're going to stay that way," said left-winger Shayne Corson.

The gold was Canada's first since the Trail (B.C.) Smoke Eaters won in 1961. Bobby Kromm's blue and red jersey from that team was hanging in the Canadian dressing room as inspiration.

"It's nice to be bringing it back home to Canada where there is pride in hockey," said centre Geoff Sanderson.

The teams finished regulation tied 1-1 on third-period goals by



Robitaille... Scored twice in shootout.

Canada's Rod Brind'Amour and Finland's Esa Keskinen.

The teams played through a 10-minute scoreless overtime that Canada came close to winning when Paul Kariya — named the tournament's top forward — had a clean breakaway at 6:20 on Finn goalie Jarmo Myllys, who managed to get a pad on the Canadian's backhand.

In the sudden-death shootout, Robitaille went first for Canada. He skated slowly towards Myllys, appeared to lose the puck for a moment crossing the blue-line, deked the Finnish goalie and stuck the puck into the corner of the net with a soft bankhander when Myllys went down.

Ranford then stopped Nieminen, who tried to beat the Canadian goal from in close on the stick side.

Finland, which has never won a world gold, advanced to the final with Saturday's 8-0 win over the United States. Canada, paced by Robitaille's three goals, blanked Sweden 6-0 in the other semifinal.

In the bronze-medal game Sunday, Sweden beat the United States 7-2.

into the third period.

The Leafs added a power-play goal by Gilmour, who scored his fourth on a rebound of Dave Ellett's slap shot from the point at 9:13. With 1:22 left in the second, Gartner broke loose and skated in on Irbe, scoring his third with a wrist shot.

Canucks 2 Stars 1

VANCOUVER (CP) — May will be a memorable month for Sergio Momesso.

His wife gave birth to a daughter while he was on the road and he toasted the delivery a week later with an overtime goal on Mother's Day for the Vancouver Canucks.

The determined Momesso scored at 11:01 of sudden-death

Sunday to give the Canucks a 2-1 decision over the Dallas Stars and a 3-1 grip on the Western Conference semifinal.

"This is real nice because we're in the second round and we're looking to go further," he said in the noisy dressing room. "As long as we win, it doesn't matter who scores."

Momesso beat Dallas netminder Andy Moog with a high shot after a blast by Jyrki Lumme was blocked by the Dallas defence.

The Canucks can advance to the conference final by winning Game 5 of the best-of-seven set Tuesday at the Pacific Coliseum.

Vancouver has won four consecutive overtimes in the 1994 playoffs.

NBA playoffs

Hawks survive scare, extinguish the Heat

ATLANTA (AP) — The top-seeded Atlanta Hawks, extended to a deciding playoff game by the eighth-seeded Miami Heat, used an outstanding performance by Mookie Blaylock for a 102-91 victory to advance to the second round for the first time since 1988.

The Hawks, with the best record in the NBA Eastern Conference, who had evened the best-of-five series 2-2 with a 103-89 win Thursday night at Miami, thus avoiding becoming the second No. 1 seed ever to lose to a No. 8. On Saturday, Seattle, the top seed in the West, was ousted by Denver.

Blaylock finished with 13 points, eight rebounds, four steals and a season-high 18 assists.

He capped a late first-half surge that gave the Hawks a 54-44 halftime lead with a 24-second left, hitting from just over the half-court line. He had eight points, six rebounds and 11 assists in the opening half.

Kevin Willis led Atlanta in the second half with 15 of his game-high 24 points. He also had 12 rebounds.

The Hawks, who last advanced to the second round before losing in seven games to the Boston Celtics six years ago, will entertain the Indiana Pacers Tuesday night in the opener of a best-of-seven series. The Pacers eliminated Orlando in the first round in three straight games.

Miami, making its second playoff appearance in its six-

year history, were led by Grant Long with 22 points, 15 in the fourth quarter.

Suns 91 Rockets 87

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 11 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter Sunday and Phoenix silenced Houston's crowd with a pair of second-half spurts for a 91-87 victory Sunday in Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinals.

Houston will be home for the second game of the best-of-seven series Wednesday night in The Summit.

Phoenix extended its winning streak to 11 games and won for the first time this season in The Summit.

LOCAL

BISHOP'S TRIATHLON May 8, 1994

INDIVIDUALS

1. Martin Comeau, Magog — 1:05:52.2; 2. Sebastien Paradis, Contrecoeur — 1:06:37.0; 3. Scott Hanna, Ottawa — 1:08:30.3; 4. Robert Frencoeur, Magog — 1:09:30.5; 5. Martin Levesque, Magog — 1:09:48.1; 6. Eric Reher, Montreal — 1:09:52.7; 7. Alain Fontaine — 1:09:53.8; 8. Yves Simard, Magog — 1:09:55.0; 9. Georges Trepier, Quebec — 1:10:00.1; 10. J.-Francois Bloudeau, Sherbrooke — 1:10:09.8; 11. Bernard Morin, St-Georges de Beauce — 1:10:24.0; 12. Egidio Fontaine, Quebec — 1:12:14.8; 13. Pierre Proulx, Richmond — 1:12:31.8; 14. Charles Menard, Sherbrooke — 1:13:32.3; 15. Philippe Gauthier, Magog — 1:14:07.0; 16. Brendan Oulley, Lennoxville — 1:14:56.5; 17. Mathieu Charest, Lery — 1:14:59.7; 18. Marc Boly, Magog — 1:15:01.7; 19. Francois Balas, Montreal — 1:15:39.4; 20. Henry Ko, Montreal — 1:15:39.4; 21. Remi Bergeron, Magog — 1:18:30.9; 22. Aaron Wallis, St-Denis de Brompton — 1:18:40.8; 23. Elise Gendron, St-Denis de Brompton — 1:19:43.9; 24. David More, Bromont — 1:20:15.3; 25. Jerome Rancourt, St-Georges — 1:22:31.3; 26. Katy Letourneau, Sherbrooke — 1:22:43.6; 28. Nathalie Mongrain, Sherbrooke — 1:22:53.8; 29. Francois Nadeau, Montreal — 1:24:21.9; 30. Kevin Ryan, Sherbrooke — 1:25:47.7; 31. Atiku, Huang, Westmount — 1:27:35.0; 32. Colin Ryan, Westmount — 1:28:03.1; 33. Susan Rowley, Montreal — 1:28:06.0; 34. Francois Noll, Quebec — 1:28:15.6; 36. Vivian Boly, Montreal — 1:28:32.9; 37. Gailane Velleux,

Beauceville — 1:30:46.6; 38. Eddy Dubord, Laval — 1:31:03.8; 39. Emilie Blampin, Granby — 1:31:19.9; 40. Christine Moresell, Sherbrooke — 1:32:27.6; 41. Lyne Cloutier, Laval — 1:32:36.4; 42. Michela Ryan, Mansonville — 1:33:14.6; 43. Genevieve Lessard, St-Georges de Beauce — 1:36:43.3; 44. Louis Dubord, St-Luc — 1:37:56.8; 45. Amitiua Huang, Montreal — 1:37:56.8; 46. Alain Boly, Benieres — 1:38:40.1; 47. D'Arcy Ryan, North Hatley — 1:39:45.8; 48. Andrew Fincham, West Bolton — 1:40:47.2; 49. Sue Nelson, North Hatley — 1:48:41.6.

TEAMS

1. Phil Robson, Granby; Blair McEwen, Cowansville; Kris Bowles, East Farham. 2. Wally Beerman, St-Lambert; Marc Balas, Westmount; Tom Reilly, St-Lambert. 3. Tammy Boulanger, Granby; Evan Foster, Knowlton; Thomas Sogin, Knowlton. 4. Desirée, Parris, Lennoxville; Andre Iannuzzi, Lennoxville; Greg Hill, Lennoxville. 5. Simon Boulanger, Lennoxville; Christian Paquin, Magog; Alexandre Faucher, Johnville. 6. Kuniaki Tanaka, Lennoxville; Thomas Sherwin, Lennoxville; Christophe Williams, Lennoxville. 7. Maurin Picard, Strabourg, France; Ricardo Ruelas, Sherbrooke; Martin Pelletier, Cookshire. 8. Peter Stein, Montreal; Rick Jenel, Montreal; Nathalie Massey, Montreal. 9. Carole Dumaine, Quebec; Jean-Michel Guillet, Ste-Foy. 10. Sarah Freeman, Abercorn; Tiffany Gaudin, Granby; Vanessa Fraser, Bedford. 11. Shannon Stettler, Montreal; Wendy Lewis, Nepean, Ont.; Frederick Patry, Ile Bizard.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY WORLD CHAMPIONS

Hockey world champions since 1920 (Prior to 1980, there were world championship and Olympic tournaments in the

same year; x-denotes Olympic champion).

1994 — Canada	1994 — Russia
1994 — Canada	1992 — Sweden
1992 — Sweden	1991 — Soviet Union
1989 — Soviet Union	1988 — Soviet Union
1987 — Sweden	1986 — Soviet Union
1985 — Soviet Union	1984 — x-Soviet Union
1984 — x-Soviet Union	1982 — Soviet Union
1982 — Soviet Union	1980 — x-United States
1979 — Soviet Union	1978 — Czechoslovakia
1977 — Czechoslovakia	1976 — Czechoslovakia
1975 — Soviet Union	1974 — Soviet Union
1973 — Czechoslovakia	1972 — Soviet Union
1971 — Soviet Union	1970 — Soviet Union
1969 — Soviet Union	1968 — Soviet Union
1967 — Soviet Union	1966 — Soviet Union
1965 — Soviet Union	1964 — Soviet Union
1963 — Soviet Union	1962 — Sweden
1961 — United States	1960 — Canada
1959 — Canada	1958 — Canada
1957 — Sweden	1956 — Soviet Union
1955 — Canada	1954 — Soviet Union
1953 — Sweden	1952 — Canada
1951 — Canada	1950 — Canada
1949 — Czechoslovakia	1948 — Canada
1947 — Czechoslovakia	1946 — Canada
1945 — Canada	

1 NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	18	11	.621	—
Montreal	17	13	.567	1½
Florida	17	14	.548	2
New York	16	14	.533	2½
Philadelphia	12	18	.400	6½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	19	11	.633	—
Houston	17	13	.567	2
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500	3
St. Louis	15	13	.538	3
Chicago	8	20	.286	10

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	15	15	.500	—
Los Angeles	14	16	.467	1
Colorado	13	15	.464	1
San Diego	10	20	.333	5

Sunday Results

Montreal 1 Atlanta 0	Philadelphia 9 Florida 2
Pittsburgh 9 Chicago 2-3	Houston 5 Cincinnati 0
New York 3 St. Louis 2	Colorado 1 San Diego 0
Los Angeles at San Francisco N	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	10	.667	—

TOP 10

G AB R H Pct

O'Neill	Y	24	50	17	37	.462
WLaughn	T	28	103	26	41	.368
Lofton	Ce	26	107	28	38	.355
CDevis	Cal	28	107	24	38	.355
ACole	Min	29	104	19	34	.351
RAIomar	Tor	28	107	23	36	.336
Moltor	Tor	31	131	28	44	.336
Runs	White, Toronto, 32; Acole, Minnesota, 29; Moltor, Toronto, 28; Lofton, Cleveland, 28; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 28; Thomas, Chicago, 27; Carter, Toronto, 26.					

26; WClark, Texas, 26; Javier, Oakland, 26.

RBIs — Carter, Toronto, 39; Franco, Chicago, 32; Puckett, Minnesota, 31; JGonzalez, Texas, 28; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 28; Cooper, Boston, 26; Thomas, Chicago, 26; Ventura, Chicago, 26; WClark, Texas, 26; Canseco, Texas, 26.

Hits — Moltor, Toronto, 44; Puckett, Minnesota, 44; White, Toronto, 41; MVAughn, Boston, 41; WClark, Texas, 41; ODavis, California, 41; Sprague, Toronto, 39.

Doubles — Olerud, Toronto, 12; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 12; WClark, Texas, 11; Puckett, Minnesota, 11; Carter, Toronto, 10; Thomas, Chicago, 10; Kelly, New York, 9; Fryman, Detroit, 9.

triples — ADiaz, Milwaukee, 6; Lofton, Cleveland, 3; Acole, Minnesota, 3; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 3; LJohnson, Chicago, 3; Finley, Toronto, 3; Fryman, Detroit, 3.

Home runs — Griffey Jr., Seattle, 11; Carter, Toronto, 10; Thomas, Chicago, 10; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 10; Fielder, Detroit, 10; MVAughn, Boston, 9; Sierra, Oakland, 9.

Stolen bases — Coleman, Kansas City, 16; Lofton, Cleveland, 13; Hulse, Texas, 10; McRae, Kansas City, 10; Acole, Minnesota, 10; Curtis, California, 8; LJohnson, Chicago, 8; Polonia, New York, 8.

Pitching (4 decisions) — McDonald, Baltimore, 7-0, 1,000, 3.06; Alvarez, Chicago, 6-1, 800, 2.59; Mussina, Baltimore, 5-1, 833, 2.73; Cone, Kansas City, 5-1, 833, 4.04; Key, New York, 5-1, 833, 2.94; Darwin, Boston, 5-1, 833, 4.66; 6 are tied with 750.

Strikeouts — Hentgen, Toronto, 49; Clemens, Boston, 45; RJohnson, Seattle, 44; Appier, Kansas City, 43; Finley, California, 37; Stewart, Toronto, 37; ALeiter, Toronto, 36.

Saves — LeSmith, Baltimore, 13; Russell, Boston, 8; Aguilera, Minnesota, 7; Henneman, Detroit, 5; Grafe, California, 4; XHernandez, New York, 4; Montgomery, Kansas City, 4; Farr, Cleveland, 4; Henke, Texas, 4.

TENNIS

USTA CLAY COURT CLASSIC TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Weekend results of the \$275,000 USTA Clay Court Classic tennis tournament (seedings in parentheses):

Final

Jared Palmer, U.S., def. Todd Martin (1), U.S., 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Doubles

Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, Australia (1), def. Jared Palmer and Richey Reneberg, U.S., (2), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Ryans make race a family affair

Magog athlete wins fourth Bishop's triathlon

By Robert Matheson
LENNOXVILLE — After four beautiful days, the weather didn't co-operate with organizers and participants of the fourth annual Bishop's/Champlain Spring Triathlon.

"The weather was awful, it was pretty cold," race organizer Bob Laderoute said.

Despite the rain and wind, 83 competitors took part in the province's first triathlon of the year. Magog resident Martin Comeau

grabbed top honors with a combined time of one hour five minutes 52 seconds.

Comeau finished a minute ahead of his nearest competitor thanks to first-place finishes in the swimming and cycling legs. Sebastien Paradis of Contrecoeur and Scott Hanna of Ottawa, finished second and third overall.

Laderoute said he was impressed with Comeau's time considering this triathlon is supposed to serve as an indication of how well early season training is going.

"There were some people out there who are smoking already," he said.

Sunday's sprint triathlon consisted of a 750-metre swim, a 20-kilometre bike route, and a final 5 km run; about half the total distance of a standard triathlon.

Magog was well represented in the final standings; besides

Comeau's overall victory, Alain Fontaine finished first in the under-20 category, and Robert Francoeur was the top finisher between the ages of 30-39.

TOP FEMALE

St-Denis de Brompton's Elise Grondin had the fastest time amongst the female participants with a 1:19:43.9. She was followed by Sherbrooke's Katy Letourneau and Nathalie Mongrain.

Sherbrooke's Christine Morelli crossed the finish line in a time of 1:32:27.6 to claim first prize in the women's 30-39 age group. Quebec City's Georges Trepanier was first in the men's 40-49 age division and ninth overall with a 1:10:00.1

FOUR RYANS

North Hatley's D'Arcy Ryan, competing in his first triathlon, captured the 50-59 age division. Ryan said he was just happy to finish, considering the poor conditions.

"We all got soaked during the bike and run legs," he said.

Ryan also enjoyed the chance to compete with some of his children. He finished fourth overall amongst the Ryan clan, behind Kevin, Colin and Michaela.

Last year the elder Ryan watched two of his prodigy compete in the triathlon and agreed to join them in this year's race if all five of his children would compete. The family began training together when possible for the race. Unfortunately two had to drop out because of work commitments, but D'Arcy Ryan said three out of five wasn't too bad.

The team of Philip Robson, Blair McEwen, and Kris Bowles captured first overall out of the 11 teams with a combined time of 1:05:42.7, which put them nearly five minutes in front of the trio.

Due to the poor weather and the conflict with Mother's Day, Laderoute said he is considering moving the date of the race farther back in May. He added that overall he was pleased with the event and the increased publicity generated by the *Fédération Québécoise de triathlon* sanctioning of the Lennoxville race.

For final results see Scoreboard on page 10.



Colin Ryan races towards the finish line.



Overall winner Martin Comeau is congratulated by race organizer Bob Laderoute.

All-woman team loses baseball debut

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — The Colorado Silver Bullets, the first all-woman baseball team to play against a professional men's team, got off to an inauspicious debut Sunday when they were routed 19-0 by the Northern League All-Stars.

The Silver Bullets had only two singles and committed six errors, including four by shortstop Shae Sloan. The All-Stars rapped out 21 hits, including three home runs and eight doubles.

"I'm disappointed, but not with the loss," Silver Bullets manager Phil Niekro said. "I am disappointed with the way we didn't catch the ball or throw the ball like we can today."

"We really had no place playing a team like that," he said. "But you've got to try. We can only go up from here."

Despite being crushed by the All-Stars, the Colorado players were all smiles as they signed autographs and chatted with fans around their dugout after the blowout.

"This isn't a setback," said Silver Bullets pitcher Lisa Martinez, who was roughed up for seven unearned runs in 2 2-3 innings. "It's better to start off poorly and get better rather than to start off spectacularly and go down from there."

Dennis (Oil Can) Boyd, a former Montreal Expos pitcher who started for the All-Stars, put it in perspective.

"We made history today," he said.

Women have played the game since the sport's early days, but have struggled to gain a foothold in organized baseball.

In 1953, baseball commissioner Ford Frick banned women

from professional baseball when he voided the contract of minor-league prospect Eleanor Engle.

Some 41 years later, the ceremonial opening pitch was thrown out by Jean Eastman, 69, who played in the All-American Women's Baseball League in the 1940s. The league was made famous by the hit movie *A League of Their Own*.

"I told the girls to just enjoy it," she said. "This is fantastic. This is the highlight of their life that they will remember 50 years from today."

The Silver Bullets received a warm ovation from the Mother's Day crowd of 8,179 at Knights Castle when they took their positions.

"During The Star-Spangled Banner I looked around and I couldn't believe what I was doing," said centre-fielder Pam

Schaffrath, who turned in the top defensive play of the game when she ran down a long fly ball off the bat of Rex Delanuez in the first inning.

Golf roundup

Big John manages to hold on

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — John Daly sank a four-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to close with a par-72 and win the \$1.2 million BellSouth Classic, his third victory on the PGA Tour.

Daly, the 1991 PGA Champion who hadn't won since the 1992 B.C. Open, won by one stroke over defending champion Nolan Henke and Brian Henninger, who made an eight-foot eagle putt on the last hole.

Daly returned to the PGA Tour in March following a three-month suspension for his conduct during a tournament in Hawaii and a stay in a treatment centre for alcoholism.

Daly led for the last three rounds and finished with a four-round total of 14-under 274 on the Atlanta Country Club course. He earned a first prize of \$216,000.

Needing at least a birdie to win on the par-5, 499-yard finishing hole, Daly went with his driver, sending his tee shot more than 300 yards down the fairway. His approach landed in a trap left of the green, and he blasted out to four feet, sinking the putt after Henninger had made his eagle putt.

Henninger finished with a 71 and Henke with a 69.

David Peoples led alone after making a 10-foot birdie on the 14th and Daly bogeyed the 16th.

Peoples ran into trouble at the end of his round, taking bogeys on the final two holes to finish 70-276 in a tie for fourth with Bob Estes, who shot 68.

Tied at 277 were Lennie Clements (68), Russ Cochran (70) and Tom Kite (71) and Blaine McCallister (71). McCallister was in contention until he took his second double-bogey of the day on No. 17. He also double bogeyed No. 6. Clark Dennis had a 69-278.

Dave Barr of Richmond, B.C.,

shot a 71-285 to tie for 35th with seven others.

Henninger, who shifts between the PGA and Nike tours, played the front side in 2-over and finally recorded a birdie on the 12th. He then parred his way to the final hole eagle.

Daly came out strong with birdies on the first two holes, suggesting this might be an easy day. However, the long-hitting Arkansan ran into trouble on the fourth, beginning a string of three consecutive bogeys that opened the door.

Daly got a birdie back on No. 8, saved par on the next hole, then bogeyed No. 10. He also birdied the 14th before falling out of the lead with the bogey on the par-3 16th.

Davies wins Sara Lee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Laura Davies continued a hot streak with a 4-under 68 Sunday, beating Meg Mallon by a stroke in winning the \$525,000 Sara Lee Classic.

Mallon, the defending champion, missed a birdie putt on the par-4 18th that would have forced a playoff. She finished with a 69 and was one back of Davies's 54-hole total of 203.

Deb Richard shot a 64 to finish at 206. A group at 208 included Jane Crafter, Dina Ammaccapane and Amy Benz.

Davies, the Briton who won the Standard Register Ping tournament in March and finished second in the Nabisco Dinah Shore a week later, took home the \$78,750 winner's cheque for the seventh victory of her LPGA career.

She had to shake off Mallon, who started the final round tied with Davies at 9-under after playing a rain-delayed second round Sunday morning at the Hermitage Golf Course.

Each shot identical scores of 65 and 70 over the first two

rounds before Davies broke loose with a pair of birdies to open the final round.

Gail Graham of Osoyoos, B.C., finished in a three-way tie for ninth with Danielle Ammaccapane and Tammie Green at 210. Graham shot 73 to earn \$11,183 and increase her season's earnings to more than \$41,000.

Dawn Coe-Jones of Cowichan Lake, B.C., finished at 215 after a 71 and earned \$3,156. Tina Tombs of Montreal picked up \$646 for her 74-219.

Lisa Walters of Prince Rupert, B.C., Barb Bunkowsky of Burlington, Ont., and Nancy Harvey of Swift Current, Sask., each missed the cut.

Douglass, Coody team up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dale Douglass and Charles Coody, who waltzed to a seven-shot victory in the 1990 Legends of Golf, worked much harder Sunday, winning the tournament by one stroke for a \$200,000 prize.

After letting a two-shot lead slip away and falling a stroke behind at the 10th hole, the pair made five straight birdies to shoot 64 and win the two-man, better-ball tournament with a 28-under-par total of 188.

Two teams tied at 189. Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jim Dent got there with an eagle on the 546-yard 18th, while former TV golf commentators Bob Murphy and Jim Colbert dropped back with a bogey-4 at the 191-yard 17th.

The tournament's 36-hole Demaret Division event for players over 70 was won by Al Balding of Toronto and Jay Hebert, the 1960 PGA champion. Their 10-under 134 earned \$20,000. Tommy Bolt and Jack Fleck, winners of the 1958 and 1955 U.S. Opens respectively, were second at 137 and made \$15,000.

Quebec runners win marathon

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Lagarde of St-Sauveur, Que., took an early lead then overcame headwinds in the second half to win the 20th annual National Capital Marathon.

The 30-year-old successfully defended his title in two hours 19 minutes after recovering from an Achilles tendon injury last year and training the winter months in Coquitlam, B.C. Lagarde, who won last year's race in 2:23:15, easily disposed

of the rest of the field.

"It was a little windy, but I just wanted to break 2:20," said Lagarde. "Sometimes it's not easy working alone, but I'm satisfied."

Harry Welten of Embrun, Ont., placed second in 2:25:13, just three weeks after running the Boston Marathon in 2:21:45. New Zealander Kelvin Broad, a University of Calgary student, overcame blisters to outlast David Ruggles of St.

John's, Nfld., for third. Broad clocked 2:25:51 and Ruggles 2:26:13.

Rene Samuel of Brandon, Man., who is a Commonwealth Games candidate for his native St. Vincent, was second until caught and passed by a group of four at 29 kilometres. Samuel finished eighth in 2:30:54.

France Levasseur of Ste-Foy, Que., won the women's race in 2:50:52, a time she hopes qualifies her for the 1994 Franco-phone Games.

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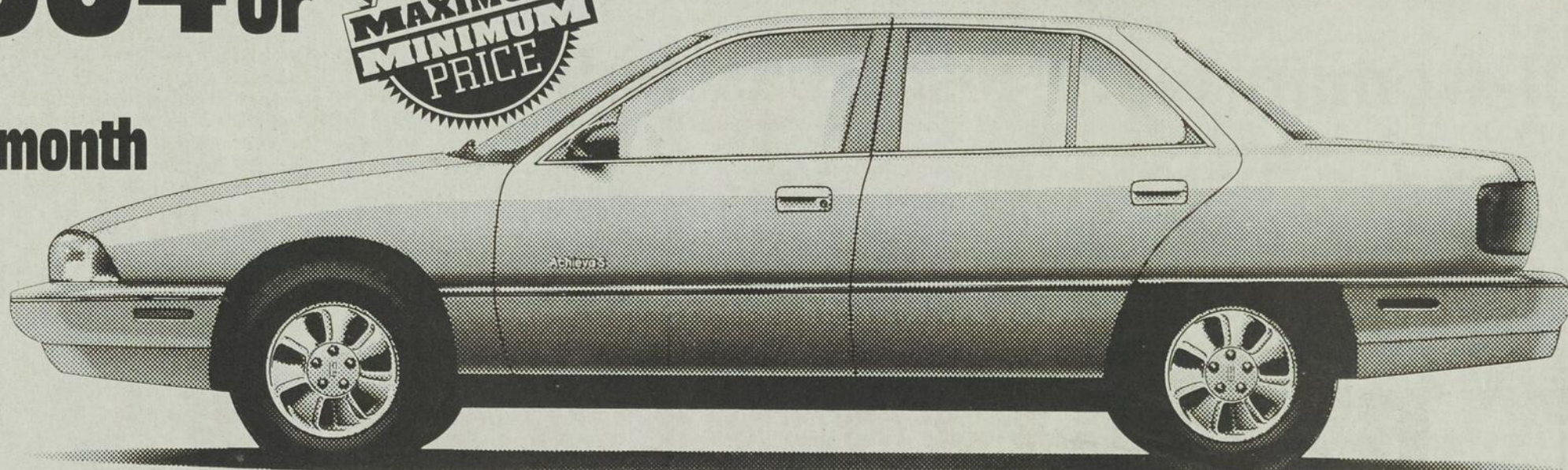
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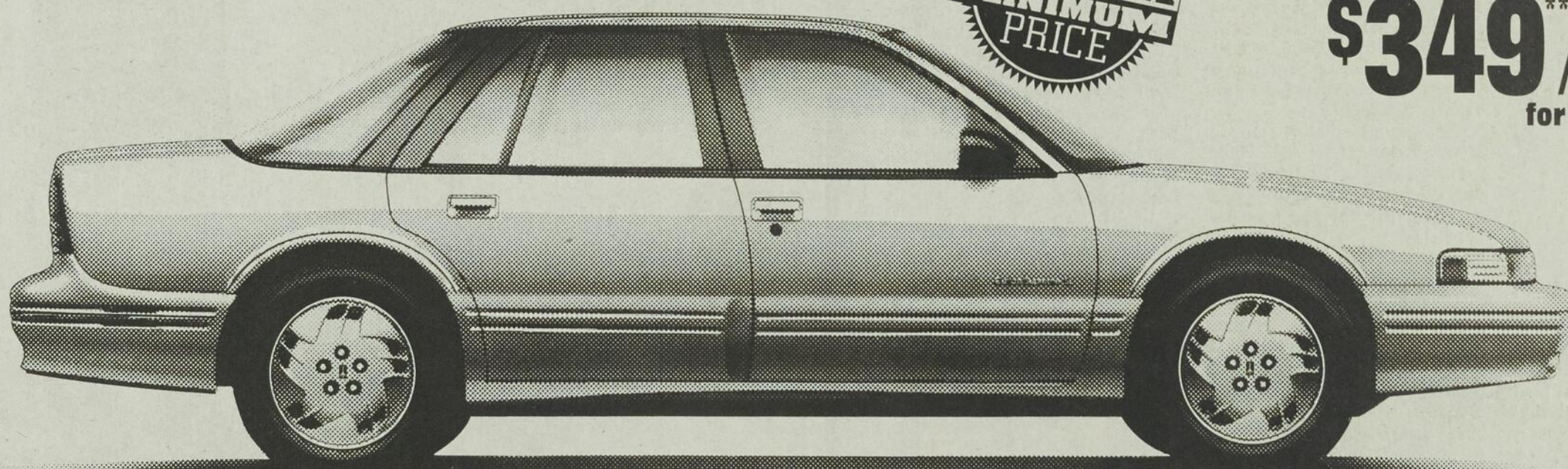
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