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## Quebec Inuit to sign for self-government

By Daniel Sanger

MONTREAL (CP) — A major self-government deal to be signed today could give the Inuit of Quebec their own elected assembly with wide-ranging powers across the northern third of the province within as little as a year.

The framework agreement could see the Inuit take over administration of all or part of the justice, social service and education systems north of the

55th parallel, said Michel Payant, an aide to Inuit leader Simeonie Nalukturnuk.

It will be signed in Montreal by Nalukturnuk, president of Makivik Corp., the main political and economic body of Quebec's Inuit, and Christos Sirros, Quebec minister of native affairs and natural resources.

Marie-Josée Gagné, Sirros' press attachée, confirmed the signing of the deal but would not

give any details on Wednesday.

However, Payant said the Inuit consider it a major agreement that could give them the tools not only to solve many of the problems plaguing the north but to offer government services more effectively and at less cost.

"As things stand, there is so much overlap now that everyone agrees it can be done better by a government actually up there."

Payant said the agreement is the product of more than a decade of discussions and good intentions even if actual negotiations have only been going on for two months with former federal Libe-

ral cabinet minister Francis Fox at the helm.

"The will has been there for at least 10 years. It was the last

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## Beebe granite shops win dumping appeal — Page 2

## 'When you're hot, you're hot'

# Liberals wear brave face on eve of election battle

By Don Macdonald and Paul Mooney The Canadian Press

Quebecers will be given a choice between Confederation and a fast-track toward independence in a provincial election that may be called as soon as today.

Polls suggest it will take an upset for Premier Daniel Johnson's Liberals to defeat the Parti Québécois in the vote that will likely be held Sept. 12.

But Liberals put on a brave face Wednesday. About 1,500 defied sweltering heat to pack an arena in Vaudeuil, north of Montreal, for Johnson's nominating rally.

"Like they say in English: when you're hot, you're hot," the normally staid Johnson quipped. He gave no clue as to the timing of the election call.

The premier urged Quebecers to choose federalism.

"We have a commitment from our Canadian partners that will strengthen Quebec's place in North America — why leave that?" he asked.

Johnson said federalism will ensure Quebecers an improved standard of living. He said the PQ's plans offer the exact opposite.

But the Liberals, who are completing their second term, face an uphill battle.

No Quebec government has managed three consecutive mandates since Union Nationale strongman Maurice Duplessis did it in the 1950s.

PQ Leader Jacques Parizeau has promised to hold a referendum on independence within the 10 months following a Parti Québécois victory.

The uncertainty of a referendum could force up interest rates, depress the Canadian dollar and slow economic recovery.

Liberals insisted Wednesday that their polls show that they are only trailing by three or four percentage points instead of the 10-point advantage given to the PQ in the most recent poll.

PQ officials are already warning their workers to avoid euphoria and they can't hide their confidence that their party is finishing a nine-year slog in opposition.

But a senior adviser to Parizeau suggested it would take a serious gaffe to deny his party victory.

"To influence such a well-established trend in the polls there would have to be some really major events during the campaign," Jean Royer said in an interview.

The Liberals are pinning their hopes on Johnson. They believe he will shine when compared to his older, separatist opponent, the 63-year-old Parizeau.

But Parizeau can count on help from Lucien Bouchard, leader of the pro-sovereignty Bloc Québécois and a popular politician in Quebec.

Johnson, 49, will try to paint the election as a stark choice between conflict and economic instability under Parizeau versus job creation and deficit control under the Liberals.

"The people aren't buying the separation of Quebec and they don't like Jacques Parizeau," said deputy premier Monique Gagnon-Tremblay.

"It will be a dogfight and we will win. I'm convinced of that," said Education Minister Jacques Chagnon on his way into a cabinet meeting.

## 'Separatist' threat

# Third US college drops Hydro bonds

By Laura Eggertson

WASHINGTON (CP) — A Massachusetts college says it has sold its \$1.5 million US in Hydro-Quebec bonds partly because it's worried about the effect of the separatist movement in the province.

"We were informed this past week that both of our investment managers are in the process of liquidating their Hydro-Quebec positions for the college," says a July 8 letter from the vice-president of Williams College.

"The decisions... were for their reasons of increasing investment and economic concerns with the risk-return of the bonds, as well as the potential political and subsequent investment effect of the separatist movement on all Quebec

financial instruments."

The letter from David Healy was enclosed with a news release from Students for James Bay at Williams College.

The student group has been putting pressure on the college in Williamstown, Mass., to divest itself of the holdings for the past seven months.

"We applaud this decision by Williams to end its financial support of Hydro-Quebec's cultural and environmental destruction," student spokesman Chris Kurth said in a statement.

But the students were hoping the university would formally divest itself of its holdings and make an ethical statement, Kurth said.

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## Taking the plunge



Brigid Shea, 14, and Emily Murphy, 12, from Montreal and Sarah Lebaron of North Halley take time out to enjoy Lake Massawipi's cool waters. More pictures inside.

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## 'This minister will enforce the rules'

# Tobin cuts turbot quota, warns Quebec fishermen

By Eoin Kenny

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin slashed Canadian quotas on turbot by up to 75 per cent Wednesday and warned Quebec fishermen he will strictly enforce the new conservation measures.

The warning was directed at a number of Gaspé Peninsula trawler captains who said earlier this week they would fish for turbot off Labrador with or without departmental permits.

As well, there are another 20 or so boats in Newfoundland which are gearing up to enter the turbot fishery, Tobin said.

"I'm prepared to prevent vessels that are fishing contrary to the regulations from fishing. You must obey the rules and this

minister will enforce the rules."

Tobin said there are 50,000 people laid off in the Atlantic fishery "who would instantly put their boats into the water" if he caved in to the pressure to issue additional turbot licences.

In recent weeks, reports have suggested the decline in turbot stocks mirrors that of the once plentiful northern cod which is now teetering on the brink of extinction despite two years of fishing bans.

As a result, Tobin cancelled a trial fishery for turbot off Labrador two weeks ago and cut the Davis Strait fishery from 12,500 tonnes to 5,500.

On Wednesday, he announced further reductions. He cut the turbot fishery off Labrador to 3,000 tonnes from 12,500 and off

northeastern Newfoundland to 3,500 tonnes from 12,500.

As well, he restricted the fishery to licence holders who fished turbot in previous years.

"We can allow no new fishing effort on these fragile stocks. It would be irresponsible to add new Canadian effort to a stock already depleted by foreign fleets. . . at a time when we are asking the rest of the world to reduce its effort."

Tobin said he plans to appeal to the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Organization for a reduced turbot catch in international waters.

He said he can sympathize with fishermen "who just want to work, who just want to get out on the water."

"But saying yes to additional effort in the short term can mean destroying the resource for the long term. Shifting the effort to other fisheries can create a chain reaction of crises."



Ancient art: The age-old art of arranging flowers comes back every summer with a colorful bang. Learn all about it in a visit with Lennoxville florist Nancy Sanford inside today's RECORD. You might become the lucky winner of the arrangement shown above.

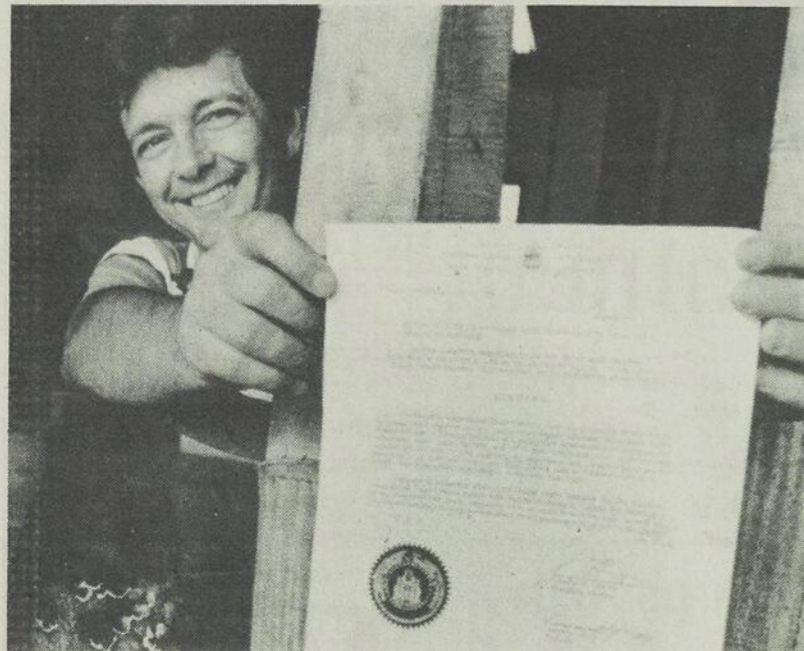
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## Young rider killed by horse at Fleurimont stable — Page 3



## Imports sold for less than cost of production

# Trade panel: India dumping granite in Canada



Dominion Granite's Kelly Conn was beaming yesterday after reading a copy of the ruling handed down by a federal trade panel.

By Dwane Wilkin

BEEBE — The Canadian granite industry is rejoicing over the findings of a federal trade panel set up to review dumping charges against importers of Indian-made tombstones.

On Wednesday the Canadian International Trade Tribunal (CITT) ruled that imports of Indian black-granite monuments and certain types of unfinished granite slabs are being sold in Canada for less than it costs to produce them in India. If uncontested, the ruling will give Ottawa the green light to hit importers of Indian monuments with special permanent duties to protect Canadian stone-shops. In a one-page summary of its decision, the three-member trade panel wrote that imports from India "have caused, are

causing and are likely to cause material injury" to Canadian producers.

The ruling was based on the findings of a separate three-month investigation by Revenue Canada.

### UNFAIR SUBSIDIES

The trade tribunal also supported claims by domestic producers and Revenue Canada that the Indian government unfairly subsidizes exports of black-granite monuments.

"Everyone is obviously very pleased with the finding," said Kelly Conn, a spokesperson for the Canadian Granite Association which lodged a formal complaint with Revenue Canada late last year.

"We're kind of waiting to see if (the importers) will appeal, but the odds of them going through

the review process and being successful are fairly remote," said Conn, who operates the Dominion Granite company in Beebe.

Revenue Canada effectively stopped all imports of Indian black-granite monuments last March, when it imposed a provisional 89 per cent tariff while it carried out its investigation.

Black-granite monuments account for nearly a third of the \$30-million-a-year market for gravestones in Canada, Conn said. And their popularity continues to grow.

### PRICES SOARED

Until the late 1980s, exports of unfinished black granite from India were common, he said, with most of the designing, carving and polishing being carried out in Canadian shops. But the supply of raw black granite from

India has dried up and its price skyrocketed in recent years.

Conn said that's because the Indian government has been giving financial incentives to Indian exporters to ship finished monuments.

"We don't have any problems with Indians shipping monuments to Canada," said Conn. "Where we have a problem is with countries who provide subsidies that make it impossible for us to compete."

The granite association says that between 1990 and 1993, its members saw a 20 per cent decline in hours worked by their employees, which it attributes directly to a loss of market share for black-granite products.

Importers and exporters of Indian black-granite have 30 days to appeal the ruling.

## 'Sobriety should reign supreme'

# Live man's stone causing stir in Granby graveyard

GRANBY (CP) — Gilles Boisvert isn't dead yet but his tombstone has a lot of people upset.

It has his picture and the birthdates of himself and his wife etched in gray Stanstead granite.

But it's big — two-metres high by four metres long.

It also has a big red 1903 Model-A Ford on it.

And it's at the corner of a major intersection near the famous Granby Zoo.

"It looks more like a billboard than a tombstone," Valère Audy wrote in an editorial in *La Voix de l'Est*. "It's too big, too colorful and too visible."

Granby Mayor Michel Duchesneau said, "It's pretty American. If I could do anything about it, I would."

And Daniel Lapierre, executive-director of the Nôtre-Dame de Granby cemetery said, "A monument as big and colorful as that has no place in a Roman Catholic cemetery where sobriety should reign supreme."

Lapierre would like the tombstone

moved perhaps to the back of the large burial ground behind some trees.

Boisvert disagrees. "I paid for it and it's mine," he said in an interview in a Montreal hospital where he is being treated for a serious lung ailment.

"The reason I bought that space in the front of the cemetery in 1987 is because that's where I want to be buried."

Because of failing eyesight, Boisvert, 58, can't drive.

But for more than 30 years he has loved and collected antique cars. He has helped organize an annual exhibition of vintage vehicles from Canada and the U.S. which draws between 10,000 and 15,000 to Granby every summer.

And he says he is the only man in the world who owns two Model-A Fords.

He lives on his pension and supports his hobby with an auto-parts business.

Glancing through a U.S. antique car magazine one day, he read about a collector buried under a life-size

granite replica of his favorite car and he started considering it.

"Don't worry, I'm reasonably healthy," he said.

"But at my age it's time to start thinking about these things."

He bought 12 burial plots seven years ago and a dozen more this spring.

"It seems like a lot," Boisvert said with a laugh. "But now there's room for all my relatives."

He chose the stone for his unique grave marker at a quarry in the Eastern Townships village of Beebe. It took Granby Granite Ltd. about three weeks to finish the design to his satisfaction.

Boisvert doesn't think he's eccentric.

"People who don't like it should travel a bit," he said.

"If they checked out cemeteries in Paris they'd see much bigger monuments than mine."

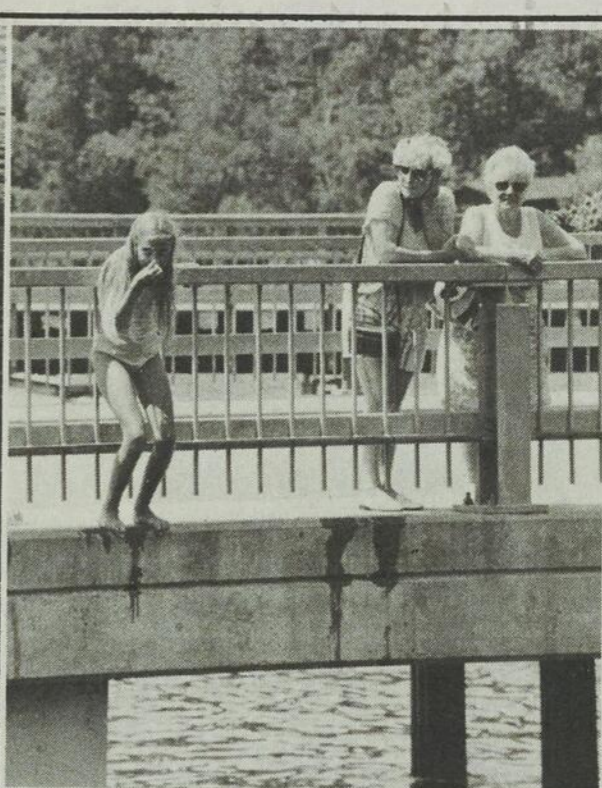
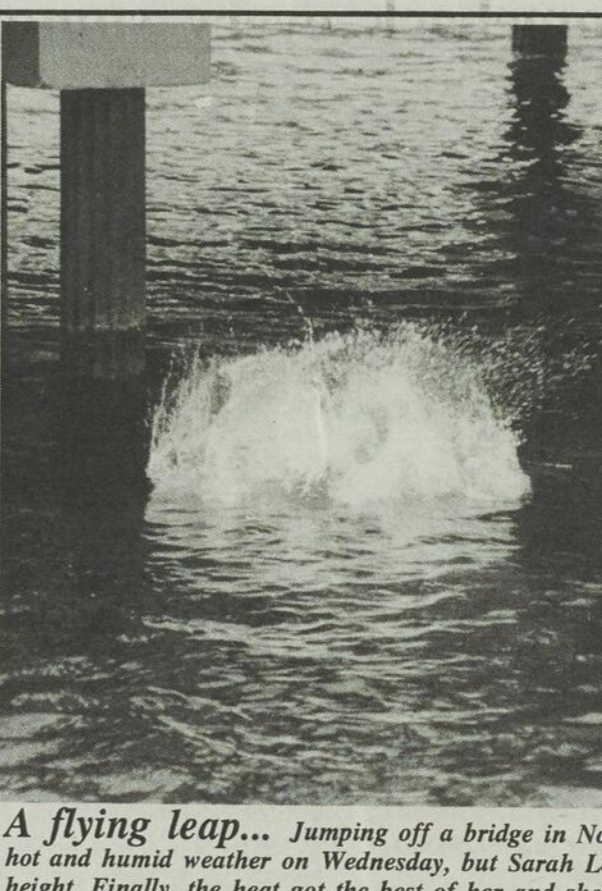
And he doesn't mind the fuss.

"You should see the place on Sundays," he said.

"People line up to get their picture taken beside my tombstone."



People like the woman above 'line up to get their picture taken beside my tombstone,' says Granby antique car buff Gilles Boisvert.



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A flying leap... Jumping off a bridge in North Hatley seemed like the best medicine for the hot and humid weather on Wednesday, but Sarah Lebaron was a little hesitant of jumping from that height. Finally, the heat got the best of her and she took the plunge into the refreshing Massawippi.

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Parti Québécois government that first showed an interest in the idea," Payant said.

"Then in the late 1980s there was an agreement to go issue by issue but everyone soon saw that it was so complex and involved so many ministries that it was agreed that it would be much better if the actual government was above the 55th."

Fox, who is now a Montreal lawyer, also confirmed a framework deal has been reached. He said no timetable has been

worked out beyond an April 1995 deadline for a final agreement.

"It will be out of my hands then and up to the government to say yes or no to it," Fox said.

It could easily be a PQ government again by then. A provincial election is expected to be called today for a Sept. 12 vote and the PQ have long held a commanding lead in opinion polls.

"It all depends on the goodwill of the provincial government but so far we have been impressed by the attitude of Minister Sirros," said Payant.

Even if the PQ is in power,

Inuit leader Zebedee Nungak said he doesn't expect the party's history of poor relations with the province's aboriginal nations to get in the way of self-government for the Inuit.

"Such a thing is not only a necessity of life here but it will also benefit Quebec because it will be much more cost-effective," he said in a recent interview.

"We have no ambition to have our own army or to print our own money. But we do want control over the education of our children, our social services, the management of our wildlife and those sorts of things."

## HYDRO:

Continued from page one

Williams College follows Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., and Tufts University in Medford, Mass., who divested themselves of their holdings in the company.

In an interview, Healy stressed the university was acting only for economic reasons.

"We feel we can get better return for our investment elsewhere," he said.

"I didn't view it and I don't view it as a political statement. It's just bond guys being bond guys."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## WEATHER Doonesbury

Warm and humid with a high of 30, a 30% chance of showers and a risk of thunderstorms in the evening. Thursday: Cloudy with a 40% chance of showers, and a high near 27.





## Liberals announce arrival of two new doctors

# Richmond PQ candidate denounces health cuts in riding

ASBESTOS (DW) — Budget cutbacks at the Asbestos hospital have put the institution on a slippery slope to outright closure, the Parti Québécois charged Wednesday morning.

But the comments paled quickly in the afternoon with news that the local hospital and community clinic will soon have two new doctors on staff.

Richard Arsenault, PQ candi-

date for the Richmond riding, accused the Liberal government of making cuts to health-care spending which have left regional hospitals like the one in Asbestos with no choice but to eliminate what should be considered essential services.

Arsenault is trying for a second time to unseat the riding's Liberal MP, Yvon Vallières.

"The more that the clientele is

diminished here," Arsenault said Wednesday, "the more likely the government will be able to say at some point that, because the hospital isn't offering necessary services it should be closed."

### CLOSED WARD

The *Centre hospitalier d'Asbestos*, the riding's only hospital, was forced to shut down its overnight emergency ward earlier this year after \$160,000 was slashed from its \$6 million

annual budget.

Pre-campaign statements from other PQ candidates in the Eastern Townships suggest the party plans to build much of its campaign around fallout from the Liberal government's attempts to cut costs in the area of health and social services.

Arsenault's election team yesterday positioned their candidate behind an Asbestos woman who has been circulating a petition denouncing hospital cutbacks. Carmen Dodier says she has collected 3,000 names on the petition so far and her complaints have been forwarded to Rémy Trudel, the Parti Québécois's health critic.

The party is cultivating a similar movement in Drummondville, where some women there have complained of a lack

of gynecologists at that city's hospital.

Arsenault, a denturologist from Richmond, blamed the Liberals for the Asbestos hospital's shortage of doctors, too, and said morale among staff was beginning to deteriorate.

"Mr. Arsenault is confusing two different things," Vallières' campaign director, Raynald Dodier, shot back.

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Dodier, who's the director of the local community clinic, CLSC Chaumière said the lack of doctors has nothing to do with cutbacks.

He said the local CLSC also has fewer doctors than it is eligible for because few doctors have chosen to move to the region.

Vallières' office issued a statement Wednesday that said two

new general practitioners, Marie-Louise Coussa-Koniski and Sau Nu Thi Ton, have been assigned to the territory served by the Asbestos hospital and the local CLSC.

The appointment of the new doctors "demonstrates clearly that the government of Quebec understands well the needs of our region in the area of health and social services," Vallières said in his press release.

For his own part, Dodier said all three local health institutions — the hospital, the CLSC and a senior's residence — are actively working towards ways to cut administrative costs without reducing services. Since June, the hospital and the senior's home have combined their payroll and accounting system; the CLSC will eventually follow suit.

## Brome Missisquoi nomination

# Liberals to choose Paradis

COWANSVILLE — Liberals from all over Brome-Missisquoi will gather in Cowansville for the nomination meeting of MNA Pierre Paradis next Monday night.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Auberge des Carrefours, where members will be able to meet with Paradis.

Paradis will be joined by seven

colleagues including Saguenay MNA Ghislain Maltais, Chauveau MNA Rémy Poulin and Louis Hébert MNA Réjean Doyon.

Paradis has represented Brome-Missisquoi for nearly 15 years during which time he has held a number of portfolios inclu-

ding Employment, Environment and Government House Leader.

His decision to run again comes as the Liberals say goodbye to a number of top cabinet ministers including Claude Ryan, Gil Rémillard, Marc-Yvan Côté, Sam Elkas and former Deputy Prime Minister Lise Bacon.

## 'Nobody has given up' — lawyer

# Asbestos shareholders vow to keep on fighting Quebec

TORONTO (CP) — Minority shareholders of Asbestos Corp. said Wednesday they would continue their fight against the Quebec government in spite of a setback at the Ontario Securities Commission.

The OSC ruling against the shareholders, released late Tuesday, sent Asbestos Corp. stock plunging \$15.50 to close at \$6.50 on the Toronto Stock Exchange in trading Wednesday. The stock has traded as high as \$53 this year, as investors speculated there would be a resolution in the dispute.

"But nobody has given up yet," said Barry Bresner, the lawyer

for minority shareholders.

The group has been in a battle with Quebec since 1986, when the province paid \$80 a share for the 54.6 per cent stake in Asbestos Corp. held by St. Louis-based defence contractor dealer General Dynamics Corp.

The minority shareholders want Quebec to pay them the same price, plus interest.

However, the OSC ruled that the Ontario Securities Act at the time did not require Quebec to make a follow-up offer to the other shareholders.

The panel also said it lacked jurisdiction, because in its view, the transaction took place in

Quebec.

However, the OSC also said: "The actions of the Quebec government failed to comply with the spirit underlying the takeover bid rules," and that Quebec's actions were "abusive of the minority shareholders and manifestly unfair to them."

From his Toronto office, Bresner said there are a number of legal avenues open to the minority shareholders.

"We could proceed by way of court action in either the U.S. or Quebec, or continue with efforts to have the matter heard by the Quebec Securities Commission," he said.

## Ancient art enjoys a comeback every summer

# How to prepare a successful flower arrangement

By Chris Stevens

LENOXVILLE — Arranging flowers is an ancient art, but one which enjoys a comeback every summer.

So the *Record* asked Nancy



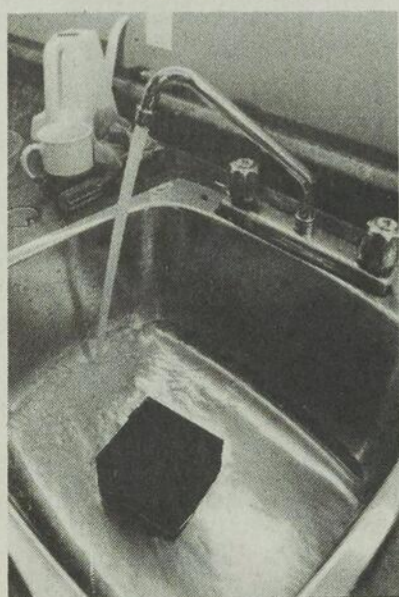
Cut the foam to size.



A simple paring knife will do.



Roses make a fine primary flower.



Soak the base thoroughly.

Sanford, manager of the new flower shop at Chuck and Cathy Neville's garden centre, to share some of her secrets with our readers.

For a successful flower arrangement, start with a block of Oasis, which is a green foam base in which you can put your flowers so they will stay still.

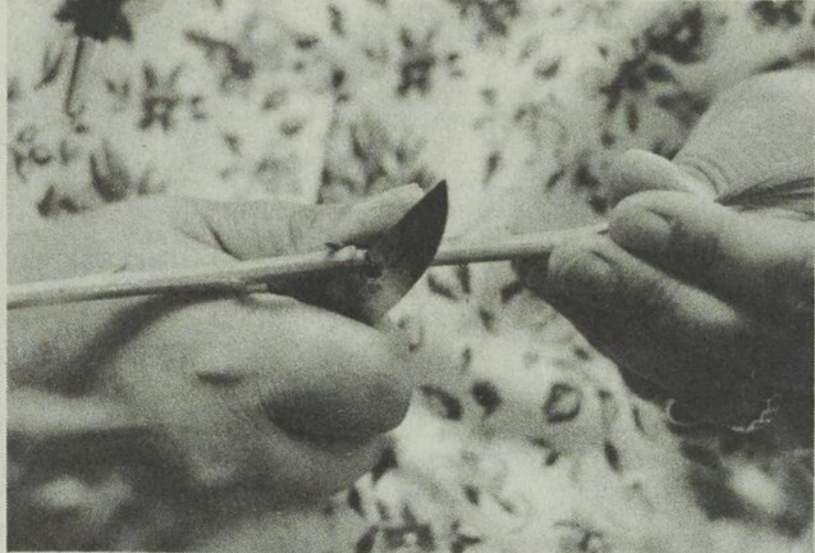
Soak the block in water for about ten minutes to remove any air bubbles in it, but do not use this product with a clay pot unless you have some sort of liner. Use green florists' tape to

hold the block in place.

Then cut the corners so the water doesn't all drain to the sides. Now you are ready to start the actual arrangement.

First use a 'main green' like the ever-popular leather fern to camouflage the base. Cut the stems of the ferns at a 45-degree angle with a sharp paring knife, allowing water to be sucked up into the flower so it lasts longer.

Fill your basket or pot completely so it looks as though it's full of ferns. Now it's time to start on the 'primary flower'



Cut all the stems at a 45-degree angle.



**A winner:** You can win this *Record* custom flower arrangement by Nancy Sanford. Just drop in at the Nevilles' garden centre and put your name and phone number in the box. The lucky winner's name will be drawn on Saturday morning.

The primary flower should be fairly large. An ideal flower is a rose, carnation or chrysanthemum. It's best to use a number of blossoms.

Start by measuring the stems of your flowers to the length you want them, including at least three inches to sink into the foam base. Cut the stems at a 45-degree angle and insert them in the block.

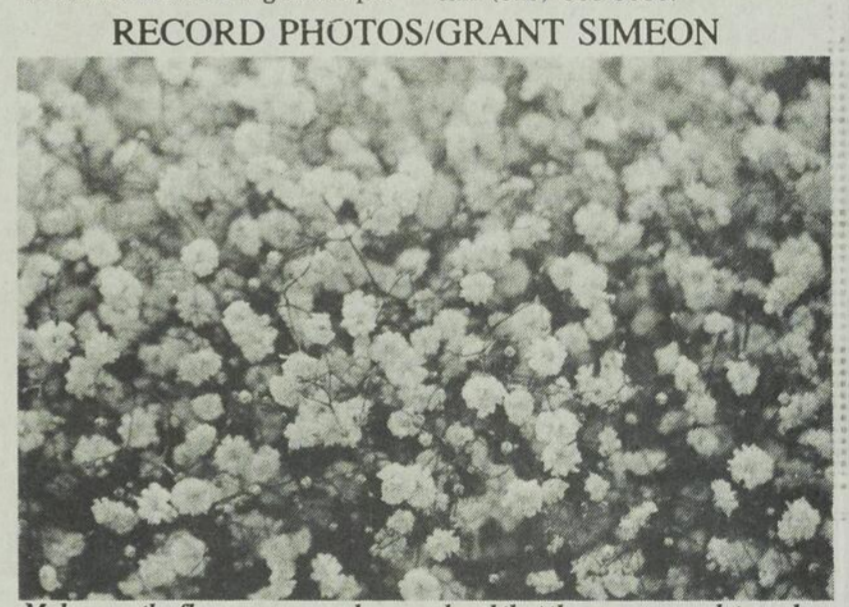
Once the primary flowers are in place, start on the 'secondary flowers' — something smaller than the primary, like *Alstroemeria*. Make sure the flowers are evenly spaced and that there are enough to make the arrangement nice and thick.

When all the primary and secondary flowers are mounted, add a little of something like *Tiki* for a finishing touch. *Baby's Breath* is another popular finishing flower, and comes in three different colors — white, pink and beige.

When you have finished the entire arrangement set it on the floor and inspect it from various

angles to make sure it looks evenly balanced on all sides. There should also be a balance of flowers and greenery.

The total project should take about an hour to do — and if you buy the flowers, will cost about the same as an arrangement pre-



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Inspect the entire arrangement from various angles to make sure it looks evenly balanced on all sides. There should also be a balance of flowers and greenery.

## Dragged 300 metres

# Young rider killed by horse at Fleurimont training stable

SHERBROOKE — A 12-year-old Sherbrooke girl was killed Tuesday evening after the horse she was walking went out of control, dragging her to her death.

According to a Sherbrooke police spokesman, young Priscille Plante was returning from a group ride at the *Évasion* eques-

trian centre on Lemire Road in Fleurimont, where she was attending a riding camp.

Plante was walking the horse with the reins looped around her wrists — always a dangerous practice — when the horse was startled. Monitor Lyne Joly said the horse just took off, dragging the girl behind.

The horse dragged the child more than 300 metres (about 1000 feet).

Joly speculated the horse may have been spooked by a bee sting.

Plante was rushed to Sherbrooke University Hospital, where she was later declared dead. Sherbrooke police are investigating the accident.

## Yves Dastous fled on foot

# Armed robber escapes from pen

SHERBROOKE — Police are on the lookout for a convict who escaped from Cowansville penitentiary Wednesday morning.

Yves Dastous, 32, a prisoner who was more than halfway through an eight-year, four-month prison term for armed robbery, escaped while on the job outside the medium security prison's perimeter fence. He would have been eligible for parole in May 1996.

According to Corrections Canada spokeswo-

man Loretta Mazzocchi in Montreal, Dastous was working in one of the prison storerooms on the grounds of the penitentiary when guards noticed he was missing around 9:40 a.m. Wednesday.

She said he may have fled on foot, as no correctional service or staff vehicles were missing.

A Canadian Correctional Services investigation is set to determine the circumstances of the escape, Mazzocchi added.



## It's only a TV show

Twenty-five years after Neil Armstrong first stepped foot on the surface of the moon people are still fascinated by the endless possibilities outer space may contain.

However some people take it a little further than others and they make you wonder if perhaps they are a few planets short of a galaxy.

There is nothing out-of-the-ordinary about the odd UFO sighting or tales of alien abductions. We have no positive proof that we are the only living beings in the universe. We can't be certain that a short, green, three-eyed version of Neil Armstrong didn't step down onto the lunar surface a millennium ago.

But there is one thing we can be certain of: Captain James Tiberius Kirk is a fictional character created by Gene Roddenberry and brought to life in *Star Trek*. However, a group of Trekkies recently founded a religion based on the TV series in Texas.

Somewhere along the way these people became convinced that Kirk was a messiah and Roddenberry a prophet. Talk about missing the (space)ship.

The original show certainly came before its time, but its world was far from utopian. Although the Federation praised the ideas of peace, equality and non-interference it really didn't live up to bill.

There was plenty of violence, destruction, killing and environmental waste in *Star Trek*. Instead of living harmoniously with aliens they encountered, Kirk and the crew often engaged them in battle. Ask Lieutenant Uhura about equality on the bridge.

Kirk's character was hardly a man to be held up as a model for all to follow. He was a womanizer and an ego-maniac. The newer version of the show was more up to date, but it still maintained many of the tragic flaws of the original.

Sure both shows are fun to watch, because they provide entertainment that is lacking in much of what the networks fill the airwaves with, but should they be emulated and revered? Hardly.

Organizers of last week's vul-CON (vulcan convention) in Vulcan, Alberta were disappointed when only 60 Trekkies attended after 400 fans showed up for the first conference. Well its obvious the other 340 were on a pilgrimage to Texas.

Some years ago William Shatner, the man who made Kirk and T.J. Hooker household names, was a guest-host on *Saturday Night Live*. Shatner and the cast did a spoof of a *Star Trek* convention, Shatner played himself and at one point he yelled at the Trekkies, "For God's sake it's only a TV show, grow up will you."

Apparently they didn't get the message.

ROBERT MATHESON

## They now know the true nature of Canada

In a letter to the Montreal cultural weekly *Voir*, Michel Yekta deploras Canada's refusal to grant tourist visas to two nieces from his native Iran:

It was felt there was a risk they would remain in Canada. Why? Because they are Iranian! Had they been two young women from France or Italy, wouldn't they have been accepted?

As if everybody wants to flee Iran! Believe me, these young ladies live very nicely there.

They now know the true nature of Canada, a country which boasts abroad that it doesn't discriminate and wags a finger at everybody else.

Canada has become my home in exile. I have lived here too long to be comfortable elsewhere, but I am not treated as a full citizen. Too bad, it was such a beautiful dream!

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

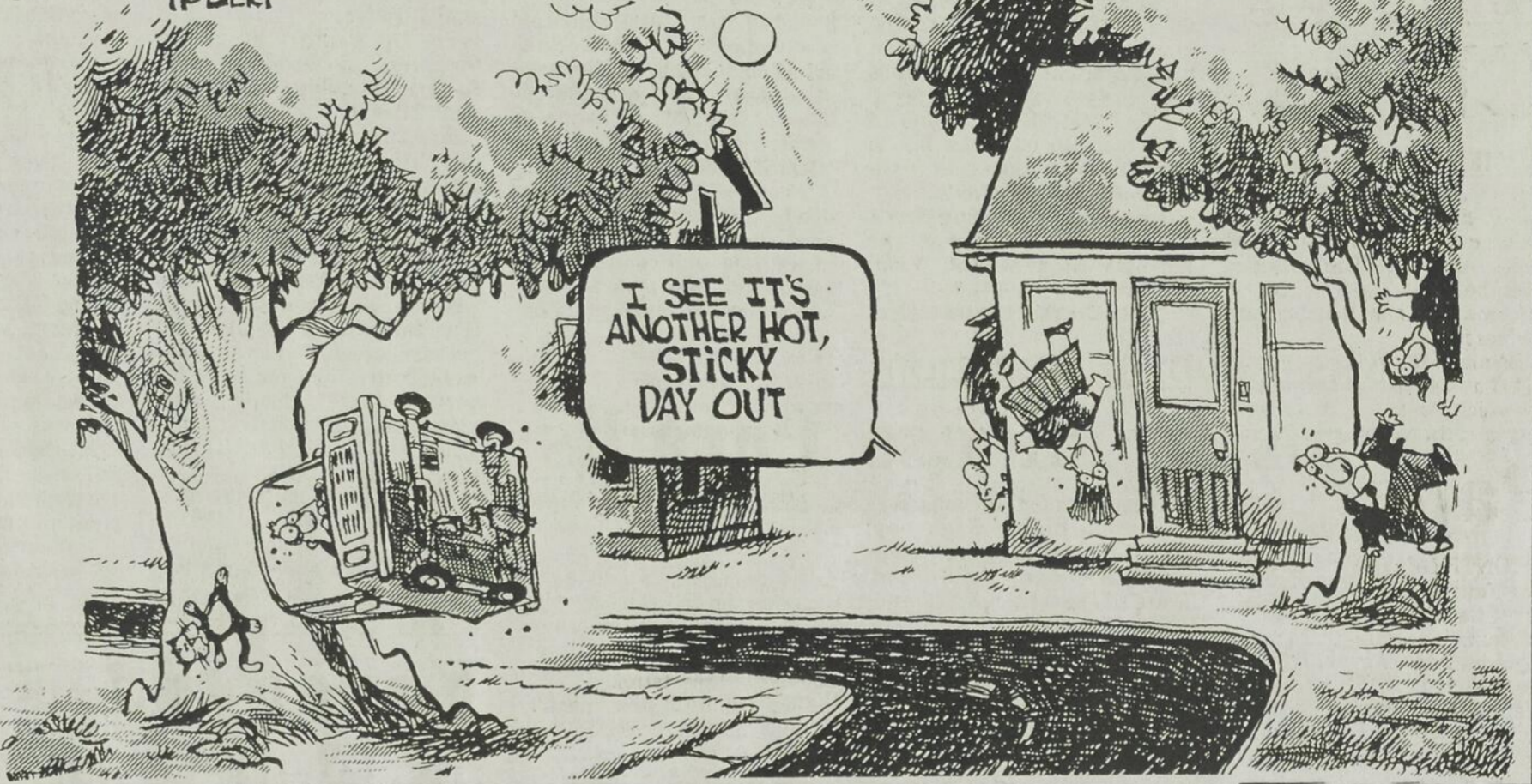
## Today in History

The Treaty of Breda, which restored Acadia to France, was signed in the Netherlands 327 years ago today — in 1667. The treaty provided for France's restoration to England of part of the island of St. Christopher's, West Indies, in exchange for Acadia, captured from the French in 1654 by Britain's New England forces.

Also on this day in:

1988 — Canada's War Measures Act of 1914 was set aside when the new Emergencies Act was given royal assent.

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## Manning searching for niche in Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — Preston Manning, Canada's political chameleon, has changed his colors once again to portray a friend to Quebec.

The western-born leader of the Reform Party spent two days on the eve of a provincial election there, trying to sell his brand of renewed federalism to voters who are tired of separatist battles but want an option to status quo Confederation.

Here's a sense of his sales trip: **SCENE ONE:** Turtle Hill Equestrian Farm, near the Vermont-Quebec border. Manning speaks to 45 neighbors and friends gathered in an expansive living room.

His attentive listeners, standing alongside framed portraits of horses and perched on overstuffed couches, look like they've walked off the pages of a Mordecai Richler novel.

### LANDED GENTRY

They're some of the landed gentry in Quebec's Eastern Townships, people who dabble in politics the way their British counterparts might mount horses, call out the hounds and hunt a hapless fox.

Richler himself is there, slumped in a chair with his reading glasses dangling on his unbuttoned white shirt. He occasionally jots down some of Manning's remarks.

## CP News Analysis

By Larry Welsh

Sipping wine and nibbling on grapes, Jacques Dufresne says later he was pleased with Manning's ideas for reducing the role of the federal government and giving more power to provinces.

"Whatever might be the future of this country, Ottawa should look more and more like a referee and less and less like an administrator."

Dufresne, a farmer and writer, who voted for the Bloc Quebecois, thinks there may be room for Manning in Quebec.

**SCENE TWO:** A sunny drive-

way alongside a split-level brick house in a Montreal suburb.

The family dog is sniffing for scraps underneath a table loaded with sandwiches and crackers. A Canadian flag flaps lazily behind Manning as he speaks to about 20 people.

### NEW APPROACH

Ed Hoyer, a financial advisor, came to listen because he's looking for a new approach to solving Quebec's political problems.

"Quebec is not democratic. They're really pushing down the English," Hoyer said he belongs to Alliance Quebec, a pro-English rights group.

Gilles Henock, a black evangelical Christian pastor, is there with his wife and two daughters.

Daughter Daniella tells Manning that Reform has two strikes against it in Quebec because some see the party as anti-French and anti-immigrant.

Reform is neither, Manning tells her. That image is created in the media by others. Manning says his party just wants to leave language

up to the provinces and link immigration levels to the economy's ability to absorb newcomers.

Manning's second trip to Quebec since the federal election amounted to an exploratory probe.

### NATIONAL PARTY

He said he wants to build Reform into a national party. That means drawing party members, delegates to an October convention and federal candidates.

What he didn't say is that Reform could be in danger of being pushed off the national stage by Quebec events.

Quebec will dominate headlines for several weeks during the provincial campaign — perhaps for several months if the Parti Quebecois wins and holds a referendum on sovereignty.

Manning, struggling to learn rudimentary French, is trying to carve a niche for himself in the debate over Quebec's future.

If he doesn't, he could end up like the family dog, sniffing for political scraps underneath the table.

## AECL: Nuclear waste site safe if left alone

By Tom Spears and Ron Eade  
Ottawa Citizen

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Radioactive waste buried nearly 50 years ago in sandy soil at Chalk River Laboratories is polluting local vegetation, swamps, lakes and wildlife.

But experts at Atomic Energy Canada Ltd., which owns the site, say it's safe and any cleanup would be too expensive and hazardous to workers.

At least 6,000 truckloads of old waste — a mix of discarded lab coats, test tubes and even a nuclear reactor core and other debris from two accidents in the 1950s — sit in shallow sand trenches.

They have been leaching radioactivity into the groundwater since at least 1954 when pollution testing first began at the research facility,

210 kilometres northwest of Ottawa.

In large enough quantities, these radioactive elements — strontium, tritium and others — can cause cancer. The question is: Are the amounts at Chalk River worth worrying about?

### BELOW SAFETY NORMS

AECL experts say none of the contamination that gets loose will hurt anyone because the amount of radiation is far below what the government considers safe in drinking water.

Other experts say federal limits for at least one of the contaminants — tritium — are far too high.

In some cases, percolating rainwater has created plumes of radiation that have travelled half a kilometre underground, only to bubble to the surface and contaminate swamps and streams on AECL

property.

The surface water, in turn, has trickled into picturesque Perch Lake, which registers radiation levels more than 1,000 times higher than normal.

Two kilometres downstream, a creek from Perch Lake drains into the Ottawa River.

AECL says time is on its side because most of the radioactive waste breaks down over a few decades. The Crown corporation also notes that radioactive junk buried more recently in concrete bunkers hasn't leaked.

### NEEDLESS EXPOSURE

Digging up and sealing all the old radioactive waste in new concrete bunkers would cost between \$200 million and \$300 million, AECL estimates. And it says workers would be needlessly exposed to the waste.

Our own programmers at the moment are saying we don't believe it's warranted to dig those wastes up," says Douglas Champ, AECL's waste management director at Chalk River.

AECL says people or animals that eat tritium would excrete almost all of it very quickly. However, an autopsy on a moose killed by a vehicle on the Chalk River highway five years ago showed high levels of tritium stayed in the animal's liver.

Other animals, chiefly beavers, have also been contaminated, says Doug Killey, a hydro-geologist at AECL. Researchers stopped examining dead animals in the mid-1980s, although they continue to test samples of the groundwater.

They also check fish from the Ottawa River, which mostly come up clean.

## Young teachers caught in cutback pinch

By Simona Chiose

TORONTO (CP) — Amy Powell is in the midst of a two-month summer holiday.

But the 26-year-old teacher isn't sure she'll be able to make the most of the time off.

Like many other young teachers, Powell is feeling the pinch of government restraint.

Ontario legislation passed last summer froze her salary, about \$35,000 a year, until 1996. And government cutbacks mean that the course she needs to upgrade her qualifications is \$200 more expensive this year.

"I would have liked to take a course this summer, but I really can't afford it. Even with the rent I pay for my small apartment, I don't have money left over," says Powell, who has been a teacher at St. Edward School in Toronto for a year.

In the coming months, graduates from education faculties across the country are likely to stare down the same kind of problems faced by Powell. That's if they're lucky enough to find work.

Supply teaching is often the only work available.

### POUNDING PAVEMENT

And that means that instead of having the summer months to take courses, prepare for the coming year and maybe relax, graduates and young teachers are more likely to be pounding the pavement looking for temporary work, stretching their savings to cover their expenses or applying for unemployment insurance.

"In B.C., the majority of young teachers are doing supply work for two to five years before their first full-time position," says Al Cornes, director of bargaining for the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

As supply teachers, says Cornes, graduates' salaries are closer to \$15,000 a year, rather than the starting salary of about \$30,000.

Cornes says that with a probable loss of 500 to 600 full-time teaching positions in British Columbia next year, the trend toward supply work will continue.

And supply teachers have little chance to supplement those wages. "They very rarely get jobs in

summer school because openings are posted in schools in the winter. By the time summer comes, almost everything is snapped up," says Audrey Williams of the Ontario Public Service Union, which represents 1,500 supply teachers in Toronto.

### BIGGER CLASSES

It wasn't always like this. Six years ago, seven out of 10 Ontario graduates were working only months after graduating. But by last year, less than three out of 10 graduates were employed within a few months.

It's not that teachers aren't needed, says Mary Bruce of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario. Class sizes are actually getting bigger.

But along with the wage freeze passed by Ontario's government last summer, school boards were asked to cut their staffing costs by 4.75 per cent by 1996.

"The boards are trying to meet that target by attrition," Bruce says. "When someone retires, they may not hire anyone to replace

them."

Some prospective teachers are going into the profession already thinking they will not find work after graduation.

Pat Micelli, 24, beat out about 6,000 applicants for one of about 1,000 spots in the University of Toronto's one-year bachelor of education program. But Micelli says she has no illusions about her employment prospects after graduation.

"I'm really expecting not to find work with one of the school boards. So I'm researching different community organizations and literacy programs where I could apply my teaching skills," Micelli says.

A few graduates are even going to the United States, says Carol Beynon, director of placement at the University of Western Ontario.

"A lot of the positions in the U.S. are in the inner cities," Beynon says. "It may be a little rougher, and the pay is not as good, but some are really interested in that kind of work. And they see it as a way to get experience so they can come back and be hired here."



# Farm and Business

## After merger talks break down

# CP moves to buy east half of public railway

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific says it wants to buy out parts of its historic rival CN North America after merger talks between the two major railways broke down Wednesday.

CP made the surprise proposal to buy the eastern business of CN which would create a single freight railway between Thun-

der Bay and Halifax.

CP Ltd., parent corporation of CP Rail System, has not yet made a formal offer. The federal government must now decide whether it should accept CP's offer in principle and sell the assets of CN lying east of Thunder Bay, Ont., and east of Chicago.

The talks to merge all eastern operations broke down because

the two railways could not agree on the value of each others' assets.

CN chief executive Paul Tellier complained that CP undervalued his Crown corporation, which in the East is much larger than CP Rail.

Tellier said in an interview it's up to the government to accept or reject an offer, but he added: "I feel Canadian taxpayers can't

afford to make a gift to CP shareholders."

### DIFFERENT APPROACH

CP Rail chairman Barry Scott said they decided to take a different approach to tackle the problems that the merger was intended to overcome.

"We concluded the most straightforward answer would be an offer by CP to purchase CN operations in the East and

merge them with ours," Scott said in a statement.

Railway officials have been discussing a merger since late last year, as a solution to their high costs and excess track. CN and CP claim the combined losses on their eastern operations have been in the range of \$2 billion over the past five years.

Chief executives Scott and Tellier had been involved in talks almost daily since February.

Tellier said Tuesday's session was "pretty rough" with CP

insisting its U.S. railway, the Delaware and Hudson, should be part of the merger.

"I laid out my bottom line," Tellier said.

When they met on Wednesday, Scott said the difficulties were insurmountable and proposed the takeover.

CN had revenues last year of \$1.9 billion on the eastern operations compared to \$800 million for CP Rail.

The proposal would leave the railways in the West unchanged, where both are profitable.

# Paper giant to back swim champion

MONTREAL (CP) — Eastern Townships-based paper-maker Cascades Inc. will sponsor Canadian swim champion Guylaine Cloutier in her bid for the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, the company announced Tuesday.

Cloutier, 22, a breaststroke specialist, won the Canadian 100-metre championship 12 times.

She was a member of the Canadian Olympic teams to Seoul in 1988 and Barcelona in 1992, placing fourth in the 100

metres and fifth in the 200 metres.

Cascades' first and main plant is located in Kingsey Falls, near Danville, Que.

Cloutier will be sponsored by Cascades subsidiary Cascades PSH, a manufacturer of feminine hygiene products.

A member of the Canadian swim team since age 13, she will represent Canada at the Commonwealth Games in Victoria next month and at the World Championships in Rome in September.

Earlier this year she won a gold medal for the 100-metre breaststroke at the American Championships in Seattle, Wash., and bronze for the 200-metre breaststroke.

Cloutier, from Montmagny, Que., is studying marketing at a Montreal business school.

Cascades PSH, with a plant in Drummondville, had \$75 million in sales last year.

Its hygiene products, under the brand name Incognito, are sold in Canada and the United States.



# U.S. central bank head says rates are likely to keep rising this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan served notice Wednesday that the U.S. central bank probably hasn't finished raising interest rates this year.

Greenspan's tough talk rattled both stock and bond markets as investors worried that further rate hikes could be imminent.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 20 points, while the Toronto Stock Exchange 300 composite index was down 18 points.

In his twice-a-year report to the U.S. Congress on monetary policy, Greenspan warned that

the Fed was beginning to see increasing signs of future inflation, which he said could not be allowed to get out of hand.

"An increase in inflation would come at considerable cost," he told the Senate Banking Committee. "Harsher policy actions would eventually be necessary to reverse the upsurge in inflationary instabilities. We are determined to prevent such an outcome."

Greenspan left no doubt that the Fed, which has already boosted interest rates four times since February, was prepared to do more should conditions warrant.

The Fed's target for the federal funds rate — the interest banks charge each other — has been pushed to 4.25 per cent from three per cent. The credit tightening has sent business and consumer loans, including mortgage rates, up by even greater amounts.

However, private economists said they believed the central bank would wait until its Aug. 16 meeting and perhaps longer before raising rates again. Many forecasters predicted the Fed will boost rates in quarter-point increments perhaps twice more this year.

"Greenspan is telling us that

the economy is looking firm, its strength has spilled over into some early signs of inflation and the Fed is prepared to tighten to prevent any incipient inflation," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Lehman Brothers in New York.

Greenspan listed a number of potential inflation threats, from rapid growth in the U.S. economy and jobs to the recent weakness in the dollar.

"It is an open question whether our actions to date have been sufficient to head off inflationary pressures," Greenspan said.

# Denison reaches deal with lenders

TORONTO (CP) — Denison Mines has reached agreement with its lenders to exchange some of its debts for cash and stock as the mining and gas company begins to restructure.

Denison said Wednesday the agreement covers the total \$95 million it owes its corporate lenders and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.

The corporate lenders, which include the Toronto Dominion Bank and Bank of America, are owed \$77 million, while CMHC

is in for \$16 million.

The Ontario Mortgage Corp. has agreed to release Denison from its \$2 million debt.

Denison intends to distribute to creditors the \$37.7 million it received from an Ontario Hydro arbitration award plus a surplus in the company's salaried pension plan. Bill James, Denison's chief executive officer, would not disclose the amount in the pension plan.

Once that's been done, both the corporate lenders and CMHC have agreed not to make

any claim on other Denison assets, and will convert any remaining debt to Denison common shares.

James said it hasn't been determined yet who is getting how much in terms of either money or stock.

"We haven't even talked to them about that," he said in an interview. "That's going to happen a few months down the road."

As part of the distribution, up to \$16 million will be placed in trust for reclamation of Deni-

son's former uranium mine in Elliot Lake, Ont.

The mine was closed in May 1992 after Ontario Hydro, Denison's only customer, ended a long-term supply contract that was due to expire in 2011.

Denison made a \$361 million claim against Hydro, but an arbitration panel recently awarded Denison \$30.9 million, which has now grown because of accumulated interest.

# New businesses are the key to growing employment rate

An education more closely tuned to the requirements of future employers: That is the usual best hope for employment for those who are entering the job market for the first time.

Improve old skills and learn new ones: Those are the usual best hopes for new employment for older workers whose jobs have been lost to mergers and restructuring, to machines that can perform better, or to obsolescence.

But how effectively have the best hopes been realized?

It is, perhaps, too soon to say for those preparing to enter the labor force for the first time. The necessary changes in the educational system are only just beginning.

What of those now in the labor force? Judging from the unemployment rate, skills improvement and retaining have hardly been effective at all. Again, it may be too soon to say.

One reason could be saturation. It is exemplified by the

federal expenditure of \$200 million over the next three years to retrain some 9,000 of the currently unemployed so they can find jobs in the tourist industry.

## Business Sense

By John Meyer

Is Human Resources Minister Axworthy, sponsor of this "National Job Creation and Tourism Initiative" aware of the already-widespread existence of private and public training facilities; the size of their enrolments; and the tourism industry's unemployment rate?

### OVER-REGULATION

Jobs are not created by training people for positions already filled and with waiting lists. They are not created, either, by increasing payroll taxes and

imposing more regulations so that it's cheaper to pay overtime than it is to hire.

In past recoveries, companies rehired as they began to produce more. Not this time. Some previously large employers no longer exist. Others, like the steel companies, have downsized. Automation has taken a permanent toll in all companies.

Job creation now depends most of all on new employers—men and women who have started companies to provide new products and services. As they grow, so will employment grow. Our governments, however, are curiously ambiguous about them.

They make start-up financing available. They offer favorable tax rates. But once a new enterprise is started, they smother it under the weight of paper. Small business owners used to say the amount of government forms to fill out was the greatest impediment to their growth. They still say it.

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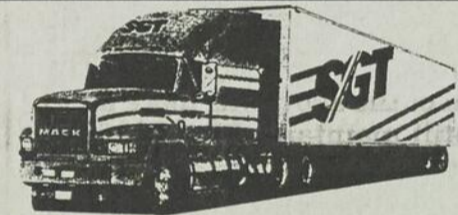
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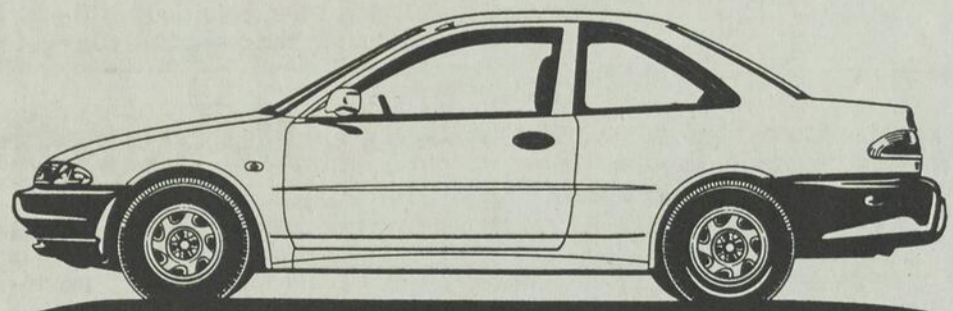
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## Social notes

## The Lawrence Family Bicentennial Reunion to be held on July 30 and 31

On the 30th and 31st of July, 1994, the Lawrence family will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the arrival, in 1794 in West

Shefford, now Bromont, of Isaac Lawrence and his wife Mary Brown. They came two years after the John Savage family,

bringing their four youngest children with them. Older children were already established in Vermont but they all came to West Shefford later on.

Mary and Isaac left Hinesburg, Vermont, in winter to take advantage of frozen waterways, and using hired horses. It is hard to imagine what "the Plain," as it was then called, looked like when they got to their destination. Where Bromont now stands there was only unbroken forest with a small clearing and several log cabins. No other buildings, no fields under cultivation, no churches, no roads. Only rough trails suitable for ox sleds, people on horseback or on foot, led to the place.

The Lawrences brought with them a small amount of money, and their household goods piled on a sled drawn by two oxen. Two

cows and a pony completed the group.

They had expected to find hay cut on the beaver meadow which lay west of where the school now stands. But the snow had come so early and lay so deep, that it had been impossible to get in. Consequently, the oxen and cattle died of starvation. The pony survived until spring by eating their dead flesh.

Many hardships were suffered by the Lawrences and other pioneers like the Allens, the Catchpaws, the Lewises, the Bells, the Kinnesons, the Tuttlés, the Mocks, and the Hayses. But little by little, things improved. About 1800, the first grist and saw mills were built on the Yamaska River by Samuel Lawrence and in 1804 Samuel's younger brother, Henry, who later founded Lawrenceville, brought the first wheels

into the settlement.

Although the Lawrences were once numerous and important in the Bromont, Waterloo, South Stukely and Lawrenceville areas, their numbers have declined and at present, as far as is known, only Harvey Lawrence of Granby, John and Eileen Wilkinson of Bromont and John and Winona Matthews, also of Bromont, represent the family in the area. The rest of the family are scattered but they will come together for the reunion from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Vancouver, British Columbia, Erskine, Alberta, Ottawa and Toronto, Ontario, Ormstown, Quebec, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Minnesota, Wisconsin and California.

Although farming was practically the only occupation in the early days, present generations

pursue careers in education, public health, translation, law, family counselling, truck driving, art, building and grounds maintenance, journalism, psychology, the military and the time-honoured farming. Hobbies range from sailing, to flying, slot car racing, genealogy, writing, and music.

An invitation is extended to friends and acquaintances to drop in for a visit at St. John's Church, Shefford Street, Bromont, Quebec, at any time but preferably between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. Saturday, July 30. Come and renew old friendships and get acquainted with new members of an original family meeting to celebrate this important 200th anniversary.

**Winona Lawrence Matthews  
Richmond, Que.**

## Honored at bridal shower

SAWYERVILLE — Being a perfect day, Saturday July 9, Angela Thompsen supposedly attending a barbeque to her surprise a lawn shower was held in her honor with upwards of thirty present at the home of Bonnie and Deanna Fowler.

Angela was met by Deanna who presented her with a corsage, and in return Angela handed her a jellied salad which she made for the barbeque.

After being escorted to her chair, she was seated beside Ruby Thompsen and Norma Gill, Penny Lane and grandmother Bertha Mills, all presented were with corsages.

Deanna presented the gifts to

Angela accompanying with a few words.

The gifts were opened, passed around and admired by all.

Angela expressed her thanks for the shower and all who had helped and for the lovely and useful gifts.

Hot dogs and hamburgers were cooked by Alton Fowler and Ronnie Knapp, and served with salads and veggies, chips and dip and squares. Beverages of punch and iced tea.

Angela cut and served the cake made in the shape of a wedding bell with ice cream.

Nancy Lloyd video taped the afternoon, along with snap shots.

As the guests left, Angela thanked each one.

## Get-well wishes

Jack Cowdrey of Magog is doing remarkably well and is out and about following surgery at La Providence Hospital. "All the best", Jack for continuing improved health.

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Stephane Beaulieu of Magog is a patient at La Providence Hospital. Best wishes are extended for improved health and that you will be home again soon. Your neighbours are lonesome for you!

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Friends of Bernice Bennett will be interested to hear that she has returned to her home in Magog after being a patient in La Providence Hospital for an extended time. "All the best", Bernice for a continued recovery.

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Rhoda Westover of Austin is recovering from recent surgery at CHUS. Best wishes are extended for a fast and complete recovery.

## Approaching marriage

Marion and Clayton Storr and Elizabeth and Raymond Mastine, all of Greenfield Park, announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Pamela and Michael. Pamela and Michael will be married August 6 in Montreal. Michael is the grandson of Betty and Archie Moore of Lennoxville.

## Retirement party for Keith Kerr

On the evening of Saturday, July 2, a surprise party was held for Keith Kerr at the Scott's residence in Ayer's Cliff. The program was arranged by his son Rick and friends. It began with a buffet supper prepared by the ladies of the Stanstead Assembly. It was hastily re-organized from outdoors to inside because of torrential rain. When the rain passed the party moved to the front lawn for a program that began with a singsong led by Alec vanZuiden and Rick on their guitars. Peter Scott, M.C. for the evening, called upon Dan Green who gave a Bible based message concerning the wise and foolish builders (Matt. 7)

George Corbière spoke of his friendship with Keith as co-worker and hunting companion. Lyndon McKelvey, on behalf of the Stanstead Assembly, wished Keith a happy retirement. Walter Scott then presented a wild life picture to Keith and his wife Barbara, a gift from the fifty friends who attended from Cherry River, Magog, Stanstead and area.

Rick spoke of his dad's various occupations, mentioning Jim Quilliams who was Keith's faithful employee during his years in the grocery business. Highlight of the evening was a song composed and sung by Rick and dedicated to his father. In several verses it was a brief biography of Keith's life and his trust in the Lord.

The past six years Keith has been with the Eastern Township's Regional School Board. Now at retirement age he has decided to hang up his uniform for a hobby of apple farming. Keith thanked all for their thoughtfulness. Fred Warnholtz closed the evening in prayer.

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*In the small town of Island Brook, many years ago,  
the gentle man of whom I speak learned to hold his own.  
From household chores and neighbour's farms  
he learned what it would take,  
to build a life with his own hands,  
not just get what he could take.*

*The streams were filled with trout they say,  
more than they are today,  
and evenings found him wading through the currents on their way.  
He knew the rocks he knew the holes,  
he'd learned when they would bite,  
years later he would bring his son to share with him this rite.*

*One of the greatest jobs he did came in 1946  
when he rang the bell of freedom  
for mothers and young wives.  
Friends and neighbours gave their lives  
to be sure that we'd be free,  
though young he knew the meaning of the price that freedom brings.*

*The day did come when he did leave that precious paradise  
and just a few years later  
he found a lovely wife.  
They provided for a daughter,  
they provided for a son,  
tricycles and bicycles and love for everyone.*

*They passed on Christian values  
which are still passed on today,  
hard work, integrity and faith will see us on our way.  
As I sing this song tonight I'm thankful I can say,  
that your hands will keep on working  
for they know no other way.*

*We thank you for the years of toil and years of sacrifice,  
you're an honour to your children  
and an honour to your wife.  
So work the land, we understand  
your life has just begun,  
riding on your tractor underneath the sun.*

Richard Ian Kerr (1994-07-02)

## Women's Institute meeting held at Grace Christian Home

ASCOT — The June meeting was held at Grace Christian Home in Huntingville at 2 p.m. with 16 members and one visitor present.

The president welcomed those present and asked the members to join in repeating the Opening Ode, The Flag, Mary Stewart Collect and the Oath of Citizenship. Marion read the poem "June" from the Heritage Book.

The roll call was answered. The secretary read the minutes of the May meeting which were approved as read.

June 2nd was Senior Citizens' Day.

Motto: Trouble with good advice, is that it usually interferes with your plans.

Roll Call: give a safety tip - many members gave a good tip.

Program: Bring a gift for the hospitality shop at the Home. Visit with residents.

The president, Marion Annesley, thanked those who had helped in any way with the Whist party which was a decided success.

Linda Hoy reported on school fair which takes place in September. The seeds have been given out. Margaret Hall, our delegate to convention at Macdonald College brought back Women's Institute pens for Institute members to buy if they wished.

The treasurer Hilda Little read her report. It was decided to have a family picnic at Sims' Maple Grove, Sand Hill, July 30, bring picnic lunch, lawn chairs, etc.

From the Pens  
of E.T. Writers

Dedicated to Jessie Fraser  
before her wedding day

Dear Jessie,

You entered our lives  
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You gave us back the Sean we once knew,  
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So at this time I would like to say  
Welcome to the family!!!  
Hip, Hip, Hooray!!!

Love,  
Your niece to be  
Dawn Bordo  
Venise, Que.

## Be careful about advice given to young girls, Ann

Dear Ann Landers: I read your response to "Need Breathing Space in London, Ont.," the 16-year-old girl who wanted out of a relationship with "Bob." She felt he was smothering her. She was concerned, however, that if she dropped him, he would be devastated. She asked for your advice. You told her to let him down gently and not cut him off altogether because it would be too destructive.

That answer was not one of your better ones. I am a public educator on issues of violence against women and am convinced that Bob shows signs of becoming extremely abusive. The first clue was his charm when she met him. Second is the fact that he came from an abusive home. Third was his possessiveness -- smothering her and being a constant presence in her life. He also displays manipulative behavior -- crying and saying she doesn't love him. These are all danger signs.

Too often women are expected to be nurturers and fixers in a relationship. It is not the responsibility of a 16-year-old girl to fix Bob's emotional problems. He needs counseling. She should feel



Ann  
Landers

free to put an end to this sick relationship and date whomever she chooses. Please, Ann, expand on your advice before Bob becomes a permanent fixture in her life. If he does, she will certainly regret it. --

LINDA IN TORONTO

DEAR LINDA: You are right. I'm afraid I was overly concerned with Bob's feelings when I should have been in the girl's corner.

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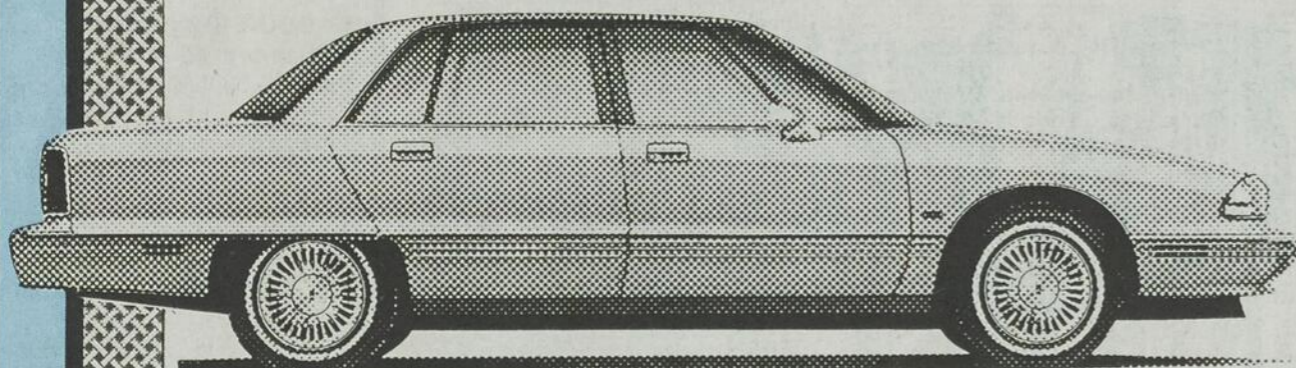
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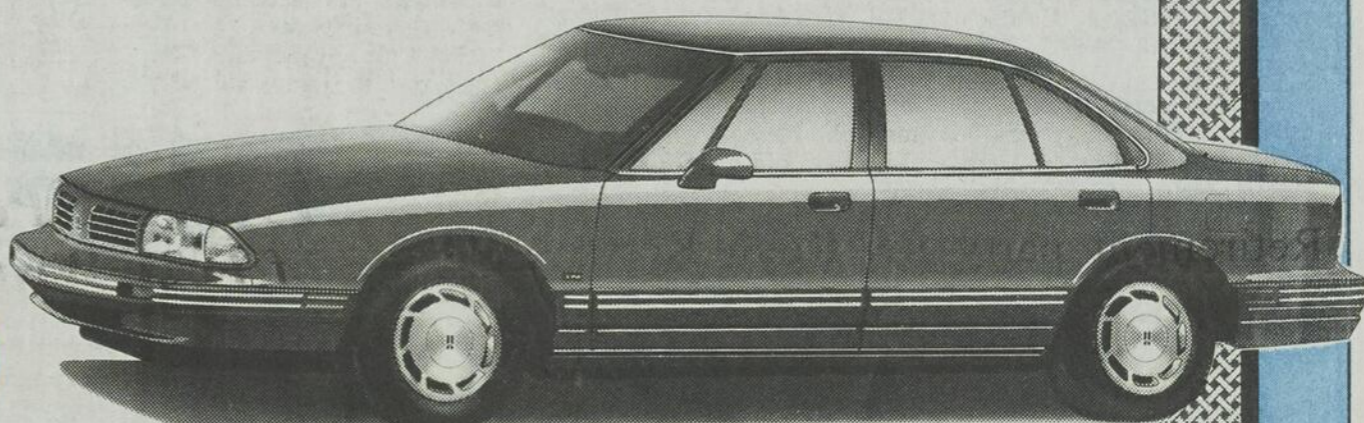
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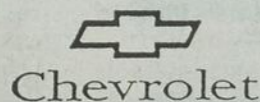


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## 61 Articles Wanted

EAST FARNHAM — The UCW held their June 16th meeting at the home of Mrs. Christina Molenaar with ten members and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fulford present. After repeating the UCW Purpose in unison the President Bernice Thomas welcomed everyone and thanked Christina for her hospitality.

Hope Jenne conducted the devotions, her theme being "Think on these things." "Breathe on Me Breath of God", was sung. She then read an article from the Observer, written by Elizabeth Frazer, our student minister, telling of her thoughts and concerns as she approaches ordination. This was followed by prayer and the hymn "As Comes the Breath of Spring".

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the Treasurer's report given.

Mary Rowse thanked all for a gift and visit while she was ill. A thank-you letter was read from Mrs. Phyllis Dougall thanking us for a donation given to the Memorial Fund in memory of her husband, the late Gordon Dougall.

Mr. Jim Fulford then gave a very detailed and informative report on the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery and of the Conference, both of which he attended. Hope Jenne on behalf of the group thanked Jim for his excellent report.

All signed a card for Elizabeth Frazer to be given to her at her Farewell Party to be held at Emmanuel in Cowansville on June 26.

Bernice asked for suggestions for our summer outing. As nothing definite was forthcoming, it was decided to plan something later.

A card signed by all will be sent to Bill and Rose Monteith.

The next meeting in September, date to be decided later. Mary Rowse, hostess, and Lela Shufelt, devotions.

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## United Church Women meetings held around the Townships

The meeting closed by all repeating the Mizpah Benediction. Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed.

WEST BOLTON (AW) — The June 16th UCW meeting of the Creek United Church was held in the church hall in the afternoon with eight ladies present.

The president, Margot Allen called the meeting to order. The UCW Purpose was read in unison, followed by the minutes of the May 18th meeting read by the secretary, Alice Whitcher.

The treasurer, Helen McGovert gave the financial report which included the \$768.00 receipts from the Buffet Supper of June 4.

Correspondence consisted of one thank-you and a soliciting letter from G.E.M.S.

Jean Webster shared with the ladies the memorial service for Lorna Johns she had attended on June 4. Anna Eichenberger had also recently lost her brother and received sympathy and encouragement from everyone. John 14: 1-9 was read which clearly states Jesus is right now preparing a place for each of us who believe in Him and have seen Him.

Business consisted of planning for catering at an anniversary on July 9 and that a donation be given to the Knowlton Food bank.

After the offerings were received and dedicated, Anna Eichenberger brought out temptingly arranged sandwiches and "sweets" which were very much enjoyed in the coolness of the church hall since outside it was such a hot day!

### ... RICHMOND —

New London UCW met in the Dean Room on June 13 for a quilting and on June 15 for their meeting. The President, Doris Stevens, opened the meeting with the UCW Purpose and the Lord's Prayer.

Eight members answered the roll call by reporting 7 Wales Home calls, 2 local and 2 hospital.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer, Laurie Walker, gave a very satisfactory report after all bills were paid. Grace Taylor and Florence Blanchard gave an account of the general UCW.

A discussion was held on the chicken pie supper and it was decided that we should have more variety in pies.

Elaine Mason donated a hand painted picture and a wall hanging and we will have a drawing on them at our Christmas Bazaar.

Eurith Mason and Florence Blanchard's names were drawn for the September donation.

A get-well card to be sent to Beatrice Rodgers, a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction, after which all enjoyed scrumptious squares provided by Myrtle Fleck.

The next meeting will be held on September 14 with Lillian Johnston.

Ladies of the New London UCW, Cleveland W.I. and friends of Gloria Pease gathered at the Wales Home on June 21 to celebrate Gloria's birthday. A lovely cake made by Aline Healy was presented to her. Alta Fowler and Lionel Allison joined the ladies for refreshments. Gloria thanked everyone for the cards, gifts and good wishes.

### ... SAWSYERVILLE —

The UCW met on June 15 at the church, then went to the picnic grounds in Birchton for the meeting which Bonnie Fowler brought to order.

Minutes were read and the treasurer had sent a good report as she was away. Sixteen cards were sent and 61 visits made.

Thanks received for a card sent, also for a plant given at Easter. No new names on Cradle Roll, three birthdays coming up for cards to be sent.

The Fall Rally to be held here on September 29 at 9 a.m. It was decided to have a hot meal for it at noon. Summer event on August 5, 6 and 7th and some members offered to furnish cookies and donuts for the Fun Fair on August 6. Mary Scholes will deliver these. Thirty-five calendars to be ordered. A report was given on the Heritage Group.



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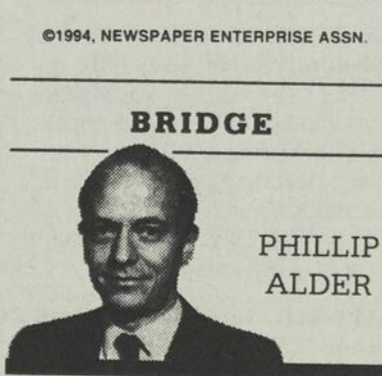
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Thursday, July 21, 1994



**Your Birthday**

Thursday, July 21, 1994

Periodically in the year ahead, you might be privy to some inside information that could be profitable for you. Even if the returns are minimal, they'll still be worthy of consideration.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't let it be said of your attitude today that if an idea didn't originate with you, it's bound to be of little consequence. Associates might not share your opinion. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Critical responsibilities should be given priority today, because you could lose your zest for tackling problems early and end up doing a half-baked job.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** There is a possibility you might yield to pressure today and do something to please another that opposes your best interests. If you

take this route, neither person is likely to benefit.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Today your problem is not likely to be one of having an enlarged ego. On the contrary, it could be a lack of self-assurance, which might be more defeating than its opposite.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be on guard today if you participate in some type of friendly competition, because the person you may be pitted against could be someone who can't bear losing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Financial trends might be a series of ups and downs for you today. Your ability to generate income looks good. Your tendency to extravagance looks bad.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** An endeavor in which you're presently involved has potential, provided the right people run it. You fill the bill, but two associates might not.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't get involved in a project today that can produce only nominal rewards regardless of how smart you are and how willing you are to work.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If there is something about which you are enthusiastic and hopeful, don't waste your time today trying to sell a friend on it who always looks at life through a negative lens.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In order to be successful today, you must be flexible and open-minded. One particular procedure might not work, but a combination may.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Persons who are in accord with your ideas and opinions will be treated with consideration and respect today. Those who disagree with you, however, might not receive this treatment.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In your commercial affairs today, conditions aren't likely to be optimum. However, they could still be advantageous, because the benefits will outweigh the negatives.

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**Use your big gun wisely**

By Phillip Alder

What does the word "punch" mean to you? To a pugilist it is a means to an end: the end of his opponent's resistance. (Why do so many people inflict physical pain on others, human or animal?) An Englishman might think of the humorous Punch magazine, sadly now deceased. One of its former editors, Malcolm Muggeridge, defended his tenure by writing: "Good taste and humor are a contradiction in terms, like a chaste whore." But to a bridge player "punch" is forcing declarer to ruff and, hopefully, to lose trump control — as in today's deal.

After a straightforward auction, West has to choose a lead. Some would misguidedly select the singleton heart. They would argue that partner might have the ace; but it is unlikely on this auction. Or that partner might have the club jack as an entry and either the dummy or declarer hold only a singleton club. But if that is the position, there are only three defensive tricks: the spade ace, the club jack and one heart ruff.

Much more sensible is to lead a top club. And to continue leading clubs. After ruffing the third round, South plays a spade. Suppose West ducks this trick to check South's spade length and wins the next round with his ace. He forces declarer a second time with another club. This leaves both the dummy and South with one spade while West retains two. Whatever South does now, West must score a second trump trick — and his fourth in all — to defeat the contract.

I suppose, if I weren't above that level of humor, I'd add that

**Salad supper a decided success**

**STANSTEAD (IH)** — Christ Church Super Salad supper and sale was held the afternoon of July 6 on a hot and humid day in the Parish Hall.

Due to the uncertain weather forecast the sale tables were in the lower hall where an assortment of beautiful hand crafts were sold by Nellie Kezar and her daughter Barbara Hospes.

At another long table an excellent display of home-made foods found quick sales with Jackie Cass and Ivy Hatch as salesladies.

Thelma Middleton was in charge of selling the tickets for the supper, and a number of the

ACW - Guild members were ably assisted by ladies from the congregation to serve the supper. Edward and June Hyatt dished up the ice cream and topped it with strawberries.

Barbara Howard sold tickets on hand crafted items. Joan Peirce and Beatrice Grady held the lucky winning numbers.

The event was a decided success both financially and socially. People attended from Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Montreal, Edmonton, Alta., Magog, Coaticook, the Boundary Communities. The ACW - Guild are deeply appreciative for all contributions in so many ways.

**Crossword**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Joint type
  - 6 Fairy tale opener
  - 10 Walk with a plodding gait
  - 14 Sharp
  - 15 Son of Lot
  - 16 "Walking —"
  - 17 Garner
  - 18 Stinger
  - 20 Panetta's agcy.
  - 21 Rotations
  - 23 Welles or Bean
  - 24 Liberate
  - 26 Lagomorph
  - 28 Consumes
  - 29 — box
  - 33 Part of a ship
  - 35 Newts
  - 36 Sports official, briefly
  - 37 Curved molding
  - 38 Encourages in crime
  - 40 Austen heroine
  - 41 Exist
  - 42 Sharp rebuke
  - 43 Toil
  - 44 Extremists
  - 46 Earthy deposit
  - 47 Voiceless consonant
  - 48 Books of the Bible
  - 51 Type of pigeon
  - 54 Passive
  - 56 Old French coin
  - 57 Apologist's dessert?
  - 59 In front
  - 61 Musical Moffo
  - 62 Offspring
  - 63 Clues
  - 64 Narrow margin
  - 65 Let it stand
  - 66 —craftsy

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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- DOWN**
- 1 Important
  - 2 "—, I saw, I..."
  - 3 Wind-driven plant
  - 4 Summer on the Left Bank
  - 5 Assert anew
  - 6 Old card game

- 7 Part of speech
- 8 Engine part
- 9 Recede
- 10 Sound system
- 11 Experimental places
- 12 Toast topper
- 13 Small valley
- 19 House of —
- 22 Destroyer letters, e.g.
- 25 Repose
- 27 Hill dwellers
- 29 Furtive glances
- 30 Roadster feature
- 31 Shot, for short
- 32 Practice for a bout
- 33 Venerable
- 34 Taj Mahal city
- 38 Winglike
- 39 Crown, at times
- 40 O.K. Cornell figure
- 42 Racing boat

- 43 Milan opera house
- 45 Weather map line
- 46 "L'etat, c'est —"
- 48 "Whither thou —"

- 49 Great quantity
- 50 Like foam
- 51 Iranian title
- 52 Sandwich fish
- 53 Atlanta arena
- 54 Prong
- 56 Curve
- 60 HRH word



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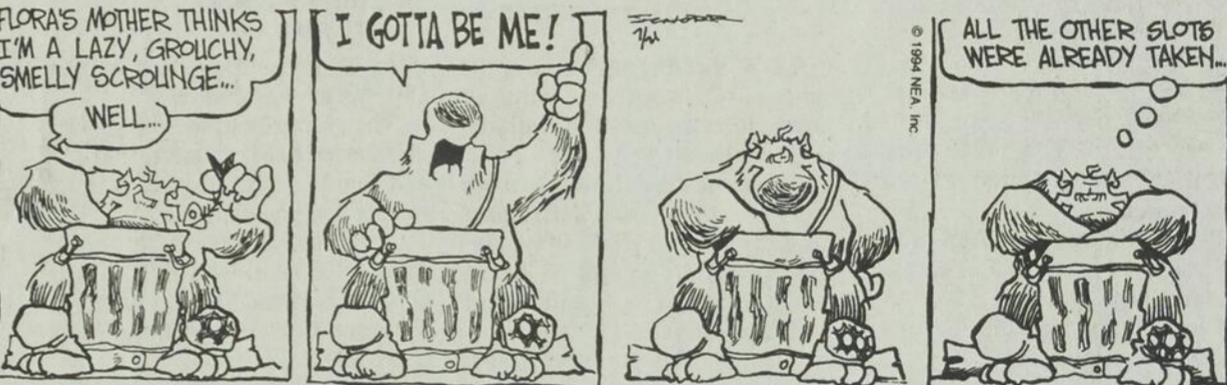
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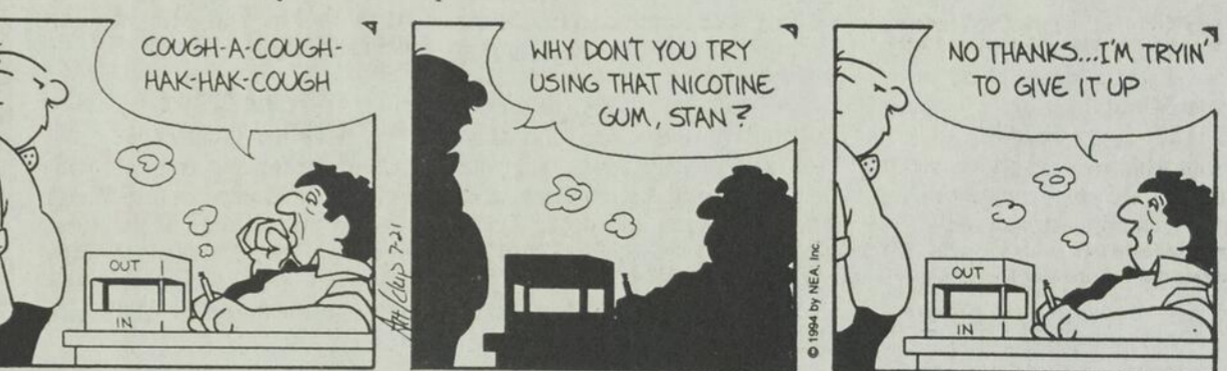
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## Townships' Crier

### SUTTON

500 card party in Sutton Legion Hall on Monday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charge. Everyone welcome.

### GEORGEVILLE

Georgeville Community Hall book sale. The Sydney Steele Memorial Library. Saturday, July 23, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

### EUSTIS

Join Pat & Dave for an evening of worship and singing July 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Eustis Anglican Church.

### LEEDS

Annual Ecumenical service at St. James Anglican Church, July 31 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Linda Robinson and music by Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie.

### HATLEY

Hatley United Church will be having their ice cream social on July 24 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission at door. Come and enjoy listening to some local talent.

### BROMONT

E.T. Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show, Saturday, July 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bromont Ski Chalet, rue Montmorency. Free admission, refreshments available. The second of the Summer shows in the area with 50 vendors from the Eastern Townships and Montreal area will be taking part and will have a variety of crafts and hobby items for your interest. For information contact: Allan Nourse (819) 876-2943 or Arlene Probyn 876-7266.

### EUSTIS

Come and join us for a hymn sing at Christ Church, Eustis, July 24 at 7 p.m. followed by a social hour at the Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

### LENNOXVILLE

This summer come enjoy Afternoon Tea on the porch at the Uplands Museum. We will be serving tea and goodies Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., every week, rain or shine, until Labour Day. Admission charged. 50 Park St., Lennoxville. Information: 564-0409.

## Card party

**WATERVILLE** — The ACW of St. John's Church sponsored their last card party of the spring season on June 22. A sunny afternoon brought out players for seven tables.

Prizes for highest scores: Archie Nelson 7120; Isabel Nelson 6440; Bud Wing 6260; Dot McCourt 5880. Consolation, Madeleine Zezan.

Ellen Ride and Dot McCourt received prizes for their successful ten hearts bid. Isabel Nelson won on a draw for holding four jacks.

Door prizes: Jean Martin, Gertrude Watson, Mildred Cameron, Josephine Harrison, Sam Lake, Barbara Wing, Esther Cote, Ellen Ride, Alice O'Connor, Archie Moulton, Dorothy Shattuck and Gerry Swallow.

Jean Martin held the marked plate and Dot McCourt won the drawing. Congratulations!

Once again we thank all players for their continued support and hope to see everyone back in September.

## Senior Citizens Club enjoy their annual bus trip and day's outing

**COATICOOK** — On June 21, forty-eight members and friends of Coaticook Area Senior Citizens left Sisco Memorial Church Hall at 7 a.m. for a bus trip. The bus company was Voyageur Bellevue Inc., with a very efficient driver Mr. Marc St. Louis.

Our first stop was a coffee break at Ange-Gardien at Restaurant L'Escale. We continued on our journey and followed the Richelieu River to Saint-Denis-Sur-Richelieu.

At the Maison Nationale des Patriotes we were met by our guide Daphne McLeay, who gave us a tour of this museum. It was a

### NORTH HATLEY

The North Hatley Community Centre will hold its annual benefit night at the Piggery on Thursday, July 28. The play is a mystery, Sleuth. The community centre is always a responsive audience so you will have a great evening. See your friends and support your community centre. For tickets please call Pauline Van Lier, 842-2308, or Wendell Smith 842-2336.

### BOLTON GLEN

Hymn Sing at St. Michael and All Angels Church in Bolton Glen at 7:30 p.m. on July 24, Sunday. Come and join us.

### DUNHAM

Advance notice: The Dunham United Church Youth Group Committee will hold a mini hot dog festival on August 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be held on the Dunham United Church grounds. In case of rain, it will be in the basement. There will be fun for all.

### PHILIPSBURG

Advance notice: Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion will once again be sponsoring their annual golf tournament, August 27 at the Enosburg Golf Club. Registration prior to August 20. For more information, please phone Legion 248-2474, Elleen Gage 248-7143, Margaret Maurice 248-3809.

### CANTERBURY

There will be a card party for the Canterbury Senior Citizens on Saturday, July 23 at 7:30. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

### EATON CORNER

Annual Hymn Sing, Sunday, July 24 at 7 p.m. at the Compton County Museum, Eaton Corner followed by light refreshments. Drawing on the painting will take place.

**This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$2.00 fee. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number and \$2.00 (taxes included). Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.**

**STUTTER???**  
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### Eaton Corner

A W.I. meeting was held at the home of Chilston and Mildred Lowry. Joint hostess with Mildred was Ruby Booth.

Callers at the Lowrys were Robert, Shirley-Anne, Christopher and Kevin McVety of Milby; Andrea Lowry, Sasha and Nicholas, Sherbrooke; Tina and Paul Poudrier, Sawyerville; and Christine Leduc, Sawyerville. Claris Phillips and daughter Connie of Ontario. Robert and Shiroley-Anne McVety and family, and Linda Raymond and family were supper guests one night.

The children all attended Chilston's birthday party on May 25. Those present were Paul and Tina Poudrier and girls; Joyce and children; Andrea and boys; Keith and Myrna Lowry; Robert, Shirley-Anne and two sons.

Mildred's brother, Royce Wallace, Graniteville, was an afternoon

# Obituary

## WILFRID (FRED) ANDREW HOY of Calgary, Alberta Formerly of Inverness, Que.

Wilfrid (Fred) Andrew Hoy passed away at The Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary Alberta on July 17, 1994 at the age of 82.

Besides his devoted wife Della, Fred is survived by one son, Gregory (Susan) and one grandson Trevor of Ottawa. He is also survived by two step-children, Wayne of Calgary and Terri of Edmonton, and six step-grandchildren, Wayne Jr. and Kimberly of Brantford, Ont., Henry, Tammi, and Michael of Edmonton, and Brandon of Calgary; one brother Henry (Yvette) of Lennoxville; three sisters-in-law, Mabel, Ella and Stella; as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by four brothers, James, George, Charles and John.

Fred was a carpenter working in many areas of Canada from Nova Scotia to Alberta. He was born in Inverness, Que. and spent the majority of his life in the Eastern Townships. He was an honest and caring person.

Funeral services were held at McInnis & Holloway's "Chapel of the Bells", (2720 Centre Street North, Calgary, Alberta) on Wednesday, July 20, 1994 at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Gerald Gillis of St. Joseph's Catholic Church officiating. Interment followed in "St. Joseph's Section" at Queen's Park Cemetery, Calgary, Alberta.

If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Alberta, 1825 Park Road S.E., Calgary, Alberta, T2G 3Y6.

Arrangements in care of McInnis & Holloway Funeral Homes "Chapel of the Bells", Calgary, Alberta.

## Activities held in Bishopton

By Brenda Bailey

Maxwell Rebelah Lodge #17 sponsored a successful afternoon card party and salad supper on June 18.

Cards were played at eight tables with several coming in for the supper.

Ladies first prize, Gertie Raymond; second, Lottie Dougherty; Gents first, Herbert Rowell; second, Cecil Ross.

Trick with the 4 of spades, Dorothy Shattuck; 10 no trump, Freda McLeod; Skunk, Mildred Cameron.

Door prizes: Lottie Dougherty; Henrietta Hodgman; Mildred Judge; Cecil Ross; Clara Herring; Ruby Waldron; Herbert Rowell; Bob Turnbull; Lillian Mathews; Mildred Cameron; Lloyd Harrison; Winnie Buchanan; Dan Pehleman; Agnes Morrison; Fre-

da McLeod.

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The Christmas Club met with Ona Gilbert for the June meeting with seven members present playing "Buggar". Prizes were won by Clara Herring, Bernice Clarke, Grayce Betts and Laura Fleury. Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed. The July meeting will be with Irene Harrison.

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The Bishopton UCW met with Ona Gilbert with all five members present.

Donations were made to the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery Camp and to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation.

It was decided to sponsor an afternoon card party and casse-rolle supper on October 17.

The next meeting with Violet Main.

## Golden Age Club news

**MANSONVILLE** — Golden Agers met at the town hall on Tuesday, June 21. Dinner included macaroni casserole, potato salad, garden fresh lettuce, johnny cake, cake and cookies. These were furnished by the club, Verlie Aiken, Lina Tomuschat Evelyn Dubuc and Raymond Bedard.

A thinking of you card was signed for Flora Drouin, who for the present is staying at a private rest home in Sutton. Flora hasn't been feeling well lately.

Prizes were donated by the club, Dorothy Woodard, Reginald Landry, Huguette Levoy, Grace Dorfman, Betsy Beaulieu, Evelyn Dubuc, Walter and Bertha Smithers, Thelma Wilkins, Mildred Atyeo, Flora Jersey and Berton Bailey.

**Mrs. George Pinchin**  
875-5288

guest: Laura and Dave Roy, Milton, Ont., spent an afternoon.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Gordon Harrison and family in the loss of a wife, mother and grandmother.

Dave and Kelly Zako, Ile Perrot, spent a weekend with Kelly's parents, Richard and Sharron Rothney. Troy and Catherine Rothney were also callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brazel, Scarborough, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkin and family.

### Marbleton

**Marian Guillette**  
Congratulations and best wishes to Chris Thornele and Marie Marcoux on the birth of their son Shawn on May 25. Also to Alain and Lisa (Audit) Mercier on the birth of their daughter Gabrielle on June 16.

Donations of prizes and money were received from those present. Rita Mossa thanked all for these.

Door prizes: Jackie Jersey, Evelyn Dubuc, Monique Vatri, Alfred Vintinner, Raymond Bedard, Rejanne Caron, Rita Marcoux, Julieanne McDuff, Dorothy Woodard, Grace Dorfman, Juliette Laliberte, Valentine Vintinner, Clifton Jersey, Jessie Bailey, Reola Parent and Huguette Levoy.

500 winners: Julieanne McDuff, Monique Vatri, Jacqueline Maranda and George Bailey.

Game prizes: Juliette Laliberte, Verlie Aiken, Betsy Beaulieu, Rita Mossa, Jackie Jersey, Alfred Vintinner, Rejanne Caron, Flora Jersey, Grace Dorfman, Raymond Bedard, Huguette Levoy, George Hamelin, Melda Forget and Reginald Landry.

**Please note: Next meeting on August 2nd**, due to our summer break. See you then, have a good holiday!

Submitted by  
**Frances Mayhew**

### Deaths

**BONNER, Patricia J.** — Called home to the Father peacefully on July 16, 1994, in her 93rd year. Loving mother of Tom and grandmother to Michael, William, Barbara and Beverly. Funeral service at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke at 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 21. Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery.

**CHAPPELL, Jack (formerly of Mansonville)** — At Vancouver, B.C. on June 8, 1994. Son of the late Verdine Chappell and the late Jeannette Gendreau. Burial of ashes in Vancouver.

**FROST, George Maynard** — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on July 20, 1994 in his 89th year. Predeceased by his loving wife Myrtle Mably and his brothers John, Ernest, Howard and Kenneth. He leaves to mourn his brothers, Gordon, Findlay, Edward and Donald; sisters Gertrude and Mildred. Also survived by many nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at Mario Lemaire Funeral Centre, 198 Adam St., Richmond — (819) 826-3747 or 1-800-561-2881, Yves Samson, Funeral Director. Visitation on Thursday, July 21 from 7 to 9 p.m., on day of the service from noon till 1:45 p.m. Funeral service will be held at the United Church of Richmond, 247 Main Street at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 22, 1994. To honor his memory, donations to the Wales Home or Sherbrooke Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

**GUNSON, Robert (Roy), formerly of Cowansville and Bromont** — At Charlottetown, P.E.I. on Sunday, July 17, 1994, age 81. Beloved husband of the late Doris Evelyn Leach. Survived by daughter Claudia and her husband Gary Ramsay of Charlottetown, and son Murray and his wife Nancy Holloway of St-Amands, Que. Devoted grandfather to six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Interment in Prince Edward Island. As memorial tributes, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

### In Memoriam

**LEBARON, Eric** — In loving memory of a dear father and brother who passed away July 21, 1992.

In a little country graveyard  
Where the gentle breezes blow,  
Lies one we love so dearly  
Whom we lost two years ago  
In tears we saw you sinking  
We watched you fade away,  
Our hearts were almost broken  
You fought so hard to stay,  
But when we saw you sleeping  
So peacefully free from pain,  
We could not wish you back  
To suffer that again.  
We think of you today  
As we have so often,  
And feel again the bitter blow  
That never seems to soften.  
You suffered much in silence  
Your spirit did not bend  
You faced your pain with courage  
Until the very end.  
Sadly missed by  
ELIZABETH (daughter)  
FRANCES (sister)

### Richmond

Deepest sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Harold Jacob (the former Irma Crook of Richmond) and family of Dunvegan, Ont. following the death of her husband, Harold, on July 12, after an illness of several months.

Steve Perkins, Mrs. Winnie Paterson and Mrs. Errol Taylor accompanied Mrs. D. McCourt of Windsor to Delson, Que. on Saturday, July 16, to attend the funeral of their cousin's husband, Harold Jacob. Mr. and Mrs. Stein Taylor, Pointe Claire; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crook, Bonnie Crook and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Crook, all of Ottawa, were in Delson to attend the funeral and be with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rattray were in Windsor to attend the funeral of the latter's sister-in-law, the late Shirley Morey.

## Historical Society meeting

A meeting of the Compton Historical Society was held on Sunday, July 10 at St. James Church, with an attendance of 8.

The President, Russell Nichols, opened the meeting, and all repeated the Lord's Prayer. The secretary, Doreen Deacon read the minutes of the previous meeting. It was moved by Ellie Bailey, seconded by Jim Bailey that they be adopted as read.

Ellie Bailey plans to contact some one at the Beaulne Museum in Coaticook, and make

### Cards of Thanks

**DALTON** — We would like to thank all our family and friends who celebrated our silver wedding anniversary with us, and for all the lovely cards, gifts and currency that we received. We would especially like to thank our daughter, Heidi, who planned the party and everyone who helped her; her brothers Tim and Jason, her fiancée Tony and Tony's mom, Bea Card, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth George. We were delighted to see our family members, who travelled distances to be with us: Gordie, Patty, Bobbie & John from Alberta; Aunt Ethel from Ontario; Pat & Jean from LaTuque; Melanie & Jim from Montreal; Stanley & Peggy from Island Brook; and friends Spencer & Nancy Dunn from Ayer's Cliff. A thanks to all from the bottom of our hearts.  
**BOB & KATHY DALTON**

**ELLIOTT** — What a super time we had on July 9th celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary! What a joy to see neighbours that each of us have known since childhood, friends we have known for years and more recent ones, relatives who came from as far away as England, Oregon, Pennsylvania, New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Ontario, Nova Scotia and points in Quebec including the local area. We appreciate the fact that so many gave up an afternoon of swimming, boating, golfing or whatever activity our daughters and families—Wendy, Dick, Todd and Tim White from Saskatoon; Jean, Wendall, Gina and Jason Hartley from Stanstead; Janet and Todd Christ from Calgary who put on this «At Home» for us. We had planned to just go away for a holiday and save everyone the work of putting on a party for us. Think of the great time we would have missed! Thanks to Sandra Kimpton and her helpers for a great job of catering, all those who took pictures, especially Douglas Elliott, and to Kevin Moffat and Stephen Blakely for videos. Thanks too, for all the cards (such beautiful ones), gifts (both decorative and practical), currency (always handy), and a couple of nights at a motel on the beach in Maine (looking forward to that) where we will probably blow a good part of our loot before we return to try to be sensible, responsible senior citizens. Good health and happiness to you all.  
**JIM AND DORIS ELLIOTT**

**MACKAY** — A most sincere thank you to our family and friends who remembered us with so many lovely cards, letters, phone calls and verbal congratulations on our 55th wedding anniversary, also for the anniversary waltz played for us at the School reunion. It was greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.  
**DOUGLAS AND MABEL MACKAY**

### Magog & Area

**Connie Girard**  
843-6671

Paul and Connie Girard, Magog, and Dorothy McNaughton, Edmonton, Alta., motored to Fredericton, N.B. to visit the ladies' brother, Lt. Col. J. Chester MacRae, MC and his wife, Mina. It was a busy time for Chester as it was the remembrance of D-Day in Normandy, at which time his gallantry earned him the military cross. A celebration was held in his honour at the Fredericton Park at which time a Scottish Pipe Band played "The Clan MacRae Society" March. All four MacRae brothers served during World War II and only Lt. Col. MacRae is living today. So there are many bittersweet memories. The Girards and Dorothy motored to Tide Head and Campbellton, N.B. where they were re-united with lifelong friends, Bobbie and Bob MacKenzie and Irene and "Skip" Forester.

Friends of Evelyn Cuthbert will be interested to know that she is now a resident at Foyer La Providence, Magog.

arrangements for us to tour the site, possibly this fall.

A fence to be erected around the Draper's Corner Cemetery, but due to the absence of the member in charge of this project, plans were postponed until a later date.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, September 11, at 1:30 p.m. in St. James Church, Compton.

The meeting was adjourned by Sue Nichols.



# Sports

**the Record**

## Expos sweep season series

### No divine intervention for Padres

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Expos made some history in beating the San Diego Padres 5-2 on Wednesday night.

Nothing like the first moon walk, which had come exactly 25 years earlier, but one for the club record book nevertheless.

The victory, witnessed by an announced crowd of 20,572 at Olympic Stadium, gave the Expos a perfect 12-0 record against San Diego, the first time Montreal has ever swept a season series from an opponent.

It also moved the Expos back into a tie with the Atlanta Braves for first place in the National League East Division.

Previously, the Expos' best winning percentage against an

NL rival was a 9-1 mark against the Braves in 1979.

"That's no little feat," said Butch Henry, the Expos starting pitcher and winner. "I was on the other end of the spectrum (when Colorado went 0-13 against Atlanta last year).

"I don't think a lot of people give San Diego its due credit. They're a big-league ball club in my book."

Padres right-fielder Tony Gwynn said he was glad to be finished with Montreal.

"They've got a chance to win the whole thing," he said. "If they do, that 12-0 won't look too bad, but 1-11 would have looked better than 0-12."

Expos manager Felipe Alou, whose club was swept four

straight by San Francisco before the Padres' visit, had called a team meeting, reminding his players to maintain their intensity.

"It wasn't about the Padres," he said. "I told everyone that we can't take anybody in this game lightly."

Tied at 2-2 entering the fifth, the Expos moved ahead for good, helped by some inexplicable wildness by San Diego starter Andy Benes (6-11). He had easily retired the first two batters but walked his pitching rival Henry and Marquis Grissom on eight pitches.

Cliff Floyd's single loaded the bases and Moises Alou produced the go-ahead run with an infield single.

The lead expanded to 5-2 in the sixth, when Darrin Fletcher opened with a single and Wil Cordero followed by powering Benes's first pitch beyond the left-field fence for his 14th home run.

The hit tied Hubie Brooks for the team record for homers in a season by a shortstop.

"It feels good to know," said Cordero. "But I'm just thinking about how the team is playing. That's what really matters."

Grissom had led off the fourth inning with his seventh homer and first since June 13. Three straight singles followed the homer, including Larry Walker's RBI single that gave Montreal a 2-1 margin.

## Detroit cuts Probert

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings waived left-winger Bob Probert Wednesday, saying it was fed up with his off-ice problems and lack of commitment.

"We were not able to get Bob Probert to make the off-ice commitment that you need to be an NHL player," said Jimmy Develano, the Red Wings senior vice-president. "You have to work out

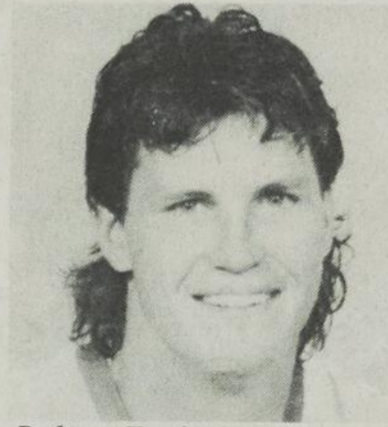
during the off-season, you have to live clean and you have to have commitment.

"We spent all too much time the past 10 years dealing with his problems and wanted to start fresh."

Develano said Probert and his agent, Patrick Ducharme, also were interested in a fresh start. Ducharme did not return telephone messages left at his office Wednesday by the Associated Press.

Probert was a restricted free agent following last season, meaning the Red Wings had the right to match any offer made by another team or to receive compensation from the team that signed him. Wednesday's move means the Red Wings will receive no compensation.

Probert had been one of the most popular Red Wings during his career because of his reputation as the league's best fighter.



Probert... Troubled winger waived.

## Advances to Montebello quarters

### Laureau plays champ next

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) — Sébastien Laureau, the Canadian tennis champion, defeated wildcard Jocelyn Robichaud of Joliette, Que., 6-0, 7-6 (7-4) on Wednesday at the Bacardi-Martini Challenger tournament.

Laureau, of Boucherville, Que., meets second seed Cristiano Caratti of Italy, the defending champion.

Caratti, beat Kevin Ullyett of South Africa 6-2, 6-3.

In other matches, Jose Luis Noriega of Peru knocked off No. 1 Doug Flach of the United States 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Then unseeded Tommy Ho defeated Japan's Shuzo Matsuoka, the fourth seed, 6-4, 6-3. Patrick Baur of Germany also beat fifth-seed

Mark Kaplan of the United States 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Leander Paes of India advanced to the quarter-finals as well with a 6-3, 7-5 win over Brian MacPhie of the United States.

## Becker backs out

TORONTO (CP) — Boris Becker of Germany has withdrawn from next week's Player's Ltd. International tennis championship with an injured right leg, Tennis Canada announced Wednesday.

The popular Becker, who is ranked ninth in the world, won the Player's in 1986 and advanced to the semifinals this year at Wimbledon. He would have been the fifth seed at the Player's behind Pete Sampras of the United States, Sergi Bruguera of Spain, and Todd Martin and Michael Chang of the United States.

"It's unfortunate, because everybody likes to see him play," said John Beddington, the tournament chairman.

"But while it's sad that Boris won't be here, we do have a really excellent entry of top players." Becker was also scheduled to play in the annual AIDS fundraiser called An Evening of Tribute to Arthur Ashe on Saturday. Beddington said he will be replaced by Chang.

## Mariners look for temporary home

### No vacancy at B.C. stadium

By Ron Sudlow

VANCOUVER (CP) — It's unlikely fans will see Ken Griffey Jr. pursue baseball's home run record in Vancouver.

While officials of B.C. Place stadium say they're hopeful they could attract one or two home series involving the Seattle Mariners, previous commitments make that doubtful.

The Mariners began looking for a new home field after insulation tiles plummeted 50 metres from the Kingdome roof into the stands behind home plate as players were beginning pre-game stretching on Tuesday.

The incident forced cancellation of the remaining two games of a series against the Baltimore Orioles. After Monday night, Griffey was one game off Roger Maris's 61-homer pace.

"We're having on-going discussions with the Mariners,"

spokesman Walt Judis of B.C. Pavilion Corp., the provincial government owners of B.C. Place Stadium, said Wednesday in an interview.

"We're hoping that at some point during the summer, if need be, we can accommodate them.

"Our trouble is that we have (CFL) football (tonight). To convert to a baseball configuration would take us about three to four days."

The Boston Red Sox were scheduled for four games before the Mariners went on the road but that series was shifted to Fenway Park. One game will be played Friday night followed by a Saturday doubleheader and a Sunday game.

The Mariners are scheduled to play in the Eastern time zone after Boston, originally starting

a road trip with three games in Detroit against the Tigers.

"We're looking to see which dates we could accommodate them throughout the summer but this is a busy time for us," Judis said.

Football and trade shows comprise most of the stadium's summer lineup, Judis said, but it would be difficult dovetailing them with the Mariners' home dates.

"We would hope that we would have a couple of series but that would probably be the most."

No one was hurt in Tuesday's Kingdome incident, but no games will be played in the roofed, concrete stadium until the ceiling's safety can be guaranteed, officials said.

It was the first time any sporting event was called off in the dome's 18-year history.

## Canadians badly outnumbered in their own football league

By Reg Curren

Michaél Soles is a Canadian, and that makes him a minority in the Canadian Football League.

Soles, a fullback with the Edmonton Eskimos, says proposed rule changes after this season will not only ensure Canucks remain a minority in the league, it will leave them scrambling for jobs.

"It's going to be difficult for Canadians to crack the lineup," says the six-year CFL veteran from Point Claire, Que.

"We've been protected over the past few years."

The balance between Canadian and American players in the league has shifted dramatically in 1994 with the addition of three more teams in the United States.

The four U.S. teams are not required to have Canadians on their rosters. None do.

The eight Canadian-based teams must have 20 Canadians and 14 imports, not counting quarterbacks, which are not covered by the quota rules. The three quarterbacks on each team are typically Americans.

The maple leaf in the CFL has wilted.

The future of the Canadian-American player ratios will be determined during negotiations for the next contract between the league and its players' association.

The current agreement expires next June. Many expect the protected positions for Canadians to fall to 10 from 20 in a new contract.

CFL commissioner Larry Smith was born in Montreal and played nine seasons in the league. He says a Canadian presence will be maintained but change is inevitable.

"It's going to be a process where everyone has got to understand where the business is going and how we continue to make sure Canadians are playing in our league," says Smith.

"But we realize we're in a

more competitive situation. This is not an easy issue because you're going through history."

Historically, the rule reserving roster spots for Canadians has given home-grown the chance to close an acknowledged skills gap with U.S.-born players.

Americans typically receive better coaching. They come from a much larger player pool. When many turn to the CFL, they have an advantage over their Canadian counterparts in their first seasons.

Most Canadians serve as backups and special-teams players early in their careers. It sometimes takes three years or more before they graduate to starting positions.

Soles says if the Canadian-American player ratio is cut significantly or altogether, Canadians will be relegated almost entirely to special teams and backup positions.

Canadian clubs argue the ratio rule puts them at a competitive disadvantage. They say they're forced to select players based on their birth certificates, not their abilities.

Dan Ferrone, a former Toronto Argonaut and now president of the CFL Players' Association,

says the demand for change has nothing to do with competitiveness — it all boils down to bucks.

By the time Canadians are starters, they're near the top salary level for that position because they've been understudies for a number of seasons. But a first-year American who's starting compares himself with other starters.

"Because those Canadian starters have been there a long time," Ferrone says, "he (the American player) can demand \$50,000," the average salary for a player in the starting lineup. "If you eliminate the quota and don't need the Canadian, everybody is going to get the minimum (salary)," about \$26,000.

He says even Canadian players would want the quota system eliminated if American-based teams began dominating the CFL.

Rod Connop, a 13-year Eskimo veteran from Burnaby, B.C., says players should assume the quota will be eliminated.

"I don't believe Canadians need to be legislated into their positions... We're good enough to play."

He says management will take advantage of the huge pool of players in the United States.

With a greater supply of players, salaries have only one way to go — down.

Despite all the questions, kicker Lui Passaglia of the B.C. Lions says expansion is a great adventure for most players. But it's an adventure that includes some uncertainty.

"I see a good future for the league... We're headed in the right direction.

"Hopefully, for Canadian football players and Canadian colleges across the country, there'll be a place for them in this league."



Smith admits role for Canadian-born players will be smaller.

## American-Canadian ratio

The Canadian Football League is less Canadian than ever as it embraces expansion into the United States. Some facts:

**ROSTER RULE:** Canadian teams — 14 imports, 20 non-imports and three quarterbacks. (No quota rule on quarterbacks.) American teams — no restrictions.

**MOVIN' SOUTH:** Four U.S. teams now play in the CFL — Baltimore, Las Vegas, Sacramento, Calif., and Shreveport, La. — and there are plans for four more. Eight Canadian teams: B.C., Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatchewan, Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa.

**CANADIANS IN THE COLD:** No U.S. team has a Canadian on its 37-man roster.

**PLAYER SPLIT:** 284 Americans; 160 Canadians (roster positions).

**QUOTE:** "You've got hundreds of (U.S.) schools turning out 20 or 40 players a year as graduates. They'll play for whatever they're offered. When management calls us in and says: 'We'd like you to keep playing, but this guy is ready now and we don't have to pay him (as much). That's where it's going to be a problem.'" — Rod Connop, 13-year Edmonton Eskimo offensive lineman.

## Sports briefs

### Bergeron 'vetoed' out of Nordiques coaching job

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Nordiques president and part owner Marcel Aubut vetoed Michel Bergeron's candidacy for the head coaching job with the National Hockey League club, a newspaper said Wednesday.

Pierre Lacroix, the Nordiques general manager, considered Bergeron his first choice to return as head coach before Aubut intervened, La Presse reported, quoting unnamed sources.

Lacroix, a former agent whose clients included Bergeron, then hired former minor league coach Marc Crawford for the job on July 6.

The report said the events called into question Lacroix's independence from Aubut, who is known for meddling in his managers' hockey decisions.

Lacroix was hired on May 24 to replace Pierre Page, who was fired as coach and general manager when the team failed to make the playoffs for the sixth

time in seven seasons.

A Nordiques spokesman said the team stands by what was said when Crawford was hired. At that news conference, Lacroix made only vague references to the team needing "new blood" in its coaching staff.

Bergeron coached the Nordiques in some of their best seasons, from 1981 to 1987, and returned for a second stint in 1989-90, when the team finished last overall with only 31 points in 80 games.

The report said Aubut was still upset with Bergeron for failing to deliver on a promise when he was hired back after two seasons with the New York Rangers.

### Gilmour has minor surgery to his feet

TORONTO (CP) — Doug Gilmour has had minor surgery to have calcium shaved down on the insteps of his two feet, the star centre for the Toronto Maple Leafs confirmed Tuesday.

"The feet hurt and they look pretty big right now, but I'm going to try putting some skates on this Monday," Gilmour vowed.

"Because running is my main method of getting in shape for next season, we decided to fix it now so I could be all set for camp. You know I'll be ready."

Team doctor Michael Clarfield called the calcium buildup "skater's bumps."

Anyone who is in the profession, such as hockey players or figure skaters, can develop them from the pressure of wearing the boot so often," said Clarfield. "It's not an uncommon thing, but in this case, they had really begun to bug Doug."

Gilmour, 31, said a badly sprained ankle that badgered the Toronto sniper during the playoffs had healed.

"But this is something I've wanted to have done for a long time," he said. "I decided to have both insteps shaved to make my skates fit more comfortably."

"If you watch me during a game, I'm always tying and untying them (his skate laces) because of the discomfort."

### Indurain still in command

VAL THORENS, France (AP) — Nelson Rodriguez of Colombia won the 17th stage of the Tour de France over a tough Alpine course Wednesday and Spain's Miguel Indurain stayed well in command overall.

Rodriguez beat Piotr Ugrumov of Latvia in a final sprint about a minute ahead of Marco Pantani of Italy, who took over third place in the overall standings.

Indurain finished less than two minutes behind Pantani in fifth.

The stage had three climbs to peaks over 1,900 metres including the trip to Val Thorens, the highest ski resort in Europe, almost 2,300 metres.

It was on the way to Val Thorens where most of the action took place.

Rodriguez, Bjarne Riis of Denmark and Ugrumov had built up a lead of more than five minutes at the base of the mountain with 35 kilometres to go in the 143-kilometre stage.

Riis was dropped and Rodriguez and Ugrumov were left to battle for the stage win.

Behind them was a group that included Indurain and the rest of the overall leaders. Various members of different teams took turns in the lead in an attempt to wear Indurain out.

However no matter who picked up the pace, Indurain stayed right behind with no apparent effort.

Pantani, with an eye on moving up in the standings, took off and Indurain let him go since the Italian trailed by more than nine minutes in the overall standings.

Richard Virenque of France stayed in second place, 7:21 behind Indurain. Pantani moved into third, 8:11 behind, and Luc Leblanc dropped to fourth.

### Palmer leads Senior British Open

LYTHAM, England (AP) — Arnold Palmer fired a 3-under-par 69 in the Senior British Open on Wednesday and tied for the first-round lead with Liam Higgins of Ireland and Italy's Alberto Croce.

Palmer played the last 14 holes in 6-under-par, shooting an eagle at the 15th where he used a driver, a one-iron and a single putt.

Former British Open champion Tony Jacklin was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard at the Royal Lytham and St Annes, the same course on which he won the Open 25 years ago.

Making his debut on the British seniors circuit, Jacklin signed for a four at the 13th hole, when he had actually taken five strokes.

It was the culmination of a disastrous afternoon for Jacklin, who finished at 81.



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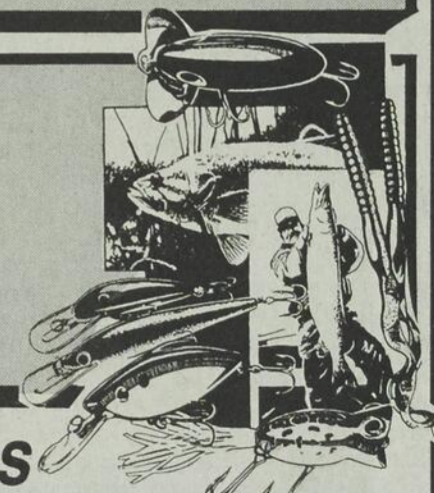
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