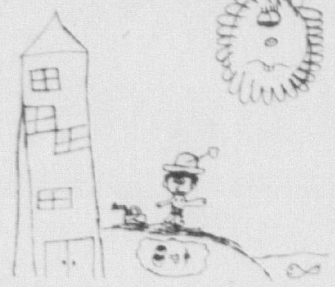


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## For me, he had no defence — Lawyer

# Evidence was too strong so MP Grisé pleaded guilty

By Daniel Sanger

MONTREAL (CP) — MP Richard Grisé pleaded guilty to corruption charges because the evidence was too strong and he stood little chance of beating them, his lawyer said Wednesday.

"I looked at the evidence and it was just overwhelming," said Jean-Claude Hébert in an interview.

"So I suggested that he plead guilty."

Grisé pleaded guilty Tuesday to two charges of fraud and nine charges of breach of trust. He was

sentenced to one day in prison and three years' probation and fined \$20,000.

The former Conservative backbencher, now sitting as an Independent for the riding of Chambly, southeast of Montreal, was originally scheduled to answer the charges next week.

But Hébert said Grisé asked for the hearing to be moved up after deciding earlier this month to plead guilty.

Hébert said there was no attempt to bargain for reduced charges by agreeing to the guilty

pleas.

### FEELS SATISFIED

"Obviously, I would have preferred him not to spend any time in jail but considering what the charges were I'm not upset."

The 45-year-old Grisé (pronounced Gree-zay) entered a cell shortly after his 1 p.m. hearing and was released at 4 p.m.

By pleading guilty, Grisé, a businessman, admitted that he had demanded cash payments from companies that won federal contracts to construct a community centre in his riding, and that he

had pocketed \$4,000 from cheques made out to three people on the House of Commons payroll.

Crown prosecutor Marcel Pate-naude also said he was pleased with the penalty and would not appeal although former Tory MP Michel Gravel received a year in prison and a \$50,000 fine for corruption charges Feb. 6.

"Grisé's is a much more isolated case and not on the same scale at all."

Insp. Raymond Berube, the RCMP investigator who handled Grisé's case would not comment on

the sentence.

He said any complaints that the public would not know the full details of Grisé's case because the MP pleaded guilty would have to be addressed at the House of Commons.

"It's up to the elected representatives to decide what to do."

But the man who finished second to Grisé in last November's federal election said the sentence was hardly more than a slap on the wrist and should be appealed by the Crown.



"You wanted it under the seat in front, so it's under the seat in front!"

## McLaughlin throws hat in NDP ring

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — Confirming one of the worst-kept secrets in Ottawa, Audrey McLaughlin said Wednesday she is seeking leadership of the New Democratic Party.

At a rally of supporters, that included six fellow caucus members chanting and clapping in unison and even a baby or two, the 52-year-old Yukon MP said it is her goal to finish what current leader Ed Broadbent started. That is — building a national party, not only by electing members from every region, but also by appealing to people from all walks of life.

McLaughlin, elected caucus chairman last fall, said the party must review its policies not to ensure they will be relevant in the 1990s but to ensure they fit NDP principles.

"Policies change but principles do not," she told 55 supporters crowded into a parliamentary meeting room.

McLaughlin voted against the Meech Lake constitutional accord soon after her 1987 byelection victory because it did not include representation for northerners, aboriginal peoples and women.

### OPPOSES MEECH

She continues to oppose Meech Lake as it stands. But she said it is important that Quebec be brought into the Constitution and that its distinct society be recognized and therefore she would support an amended accord.

McLaughlin's entry brings to four the number of NDP caucus members who have declared themselves. The others are Ian Waddell of British Columbia, Steven Langdon of Ontario and Simon de Jong of Saskatchewan.

None of McLaughlin's opponents so far have been able to produce public supporters from caucus. NDP health critic Margaret Mitchell, one of the six MPs at the rally, told reporters she believes almost one-quarter of the 43-member caucus back McLaughlin.

The other five at the rally were Svend Robinson, Dawn Black, Joy Langan, Ross Harvey and John Brewin. Neither Mitchell nor Robinson would say who the other caucus supporters are.

Former caucus members Pauline Jewitt and Marion Dewar were also visible supporters.

McLaughlin, born in Guelph, Ont., but a 20-year Yukon resident, acknowledged there is wide perception that the NDP would be weak in economic management and hinted the December leadership convention in Winnipeg will be an opportunity to change that by reviewing policy.

## None hurt in Sutton blaze



Along with firemen from five towns in two countries, courageous Sutton contractor Jean-Guy Potvin worked through the night in a desperate attempt to prevent a \$2-million fire from spreading.

They succeeded. No one was hurt and a major catastrophe was narrowly spared when they saved a gas station next door. For the full story turn the page.

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## Ottawa to help fund anglo health services

By Donald McKenzie

QUEBEC (CP) — Ottawa and Quebec will spend \$550,000 each this year to promote a provincial law that guarantees anglophones the right to health and social services in English, federal and provincial cabinet ministers announced Wednesday.

The law was passed in December 1986, but anglophone groups have complained vociferously that it has done little to improve services.

But federal Secretary of State Gerry Weiner, an English-speaking Quebecer, praised the Quebec law as he announced details of the agreement at a news conference.

"It's the government of Quebec acknowledging our (English Quebecers) very existence, respecting it, showing how vital a part we can play," said Weiner, who represents a Montreal-area riding with a significant anglophone presence.

"When I go across the country, what Quebec has been able and willing to do will serve as a model to others," Weiner added, noting that Ottawa has signed similar agreements with New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan, Ontario and the Yukon.

The five-year agreement, with the sum of money to be negotiated on an annual basis, provides for the translation and printing of documents on the availability of services. It also calls for the appointment of 11 co-ordinators throughout the province who will act as liaisons between regional health councils and English-speaking Quebecers.

Louise Robic, Quebec's junior health minister, said the objectives of the agreement are quite clear.

"This money will permit us to make sure that the anglophone community is well aware of the services that are available in each

region of the province," Robic said.

### BACKS MOVE

Kathleen Weil, a spokesman for Alliance Quebec, the province's largest English-rights group, praised the agreement, calling it "a positive step."

"What we really wanted from the outset was money to allow community participation," Weil said in a telephone interview from Montreal.

"To make sure that the access plans are complete and viable, you need people to monitor them."

Robic dismissed a suggestion that Quebec francophones might perceive the law as evidence that anglophones are receiving services which they're not.

"It's not a question of favoring one community over another," she said. "It's a question of making sure that the resources that are already there are made available."

"It's quite clear that in certain regions, there are deficiencies, but it's the same for everybody. And that's a problem the government will have to solve at some point."

The Eastern Townships region will receive the largest part of the \$1.1 million — \$217,000 — while the Montreal area will get just \$35,000.

Robic said the low figure for Montreal is normal because the resources already exist there.

## 1,300 investors taken

# Swiss swindler suspect in Montreal — RCMP

By Rob Bull

MONTREAL (CP) — A man charged with one of the biggest criminal frauds in Swiss history has been living in Montreal for the last two years, a senior RCMP officer said Wednesday.

Andre Plumey, wanted for swindling 1,300 Swiss investors out of more than 300 million Swiss francs (\$167 million Cdn) in a scheme to make fast profits out of Colorado oilfields, fled Switzerland in January 1986.

"We got a request to find him from the Swiss authorities in 1987," said Supt. Pierre Schryer, in charge of federal law enforcement for the province of Quebec.

"We located him and advised the Swiss. Since then we have awaited developments."

Schryer said Plumey, under the name Jean-Michel Trincano, has opened a Montreal investment firm called Mitrin Financial Enterprises Corp.

"We're convinced Trincano and Plumey are one and the same man," Schryer said.

Wednesday evening, three Quebec provincial police officers visited Trincano's 18th-floor office in downtown Montreal and examined several files.

Carole Cloutier, an officer with the economic crimes division of the provincial police, would not let a reporter into Trincano's office and refused to comment on what police were doing there.

Trincano was not available for comment Wednesday. His office referred callers to an answering service which said he had not called for his messages all day.

### HIRED LAWYER

When Mitrin was federally incor-

porated in October 1986, the company lawyer and vice-president was Harry Blank, a former Liberal member of the Quebec legislature and a prominent immigration lawyer.

"He said his name was Trincano and he came from France," Blank, of Montreal, said in an interview.

"He had been recommended to me by a French law firm. His passport was French and it said his name was Trincano. We spoke French. I had no idea he could have been anyone else."

The lawyer said he had been listed as an officer of the company "strictly for the purposes of incorporation."

"I took my name off the books when I filed the first annual report in 1987 and I haven't seen the man in more than a year."

Joerg Kistler, spokesman for the Swiss justice department, said Wednesday in Geneva that an extradition request is being prepared.

He said Swiss authorities had been aware of the financier's whereabouts for some time but had not yet filed for extradition because of the complexities and time involved.

Schryer said: "It's a paper fraud. The last message we got from the Swiss a couple of months ago said they had to translate a lot of documents."

### FOLLOW TREATY

William Corbett, extradition specialist with the Canadian Justice Department, said cases of extradition between Canada and Switzerland are governed by a treaty signed in 1880 between Switzerland and Britain.

## 'They had no idea what they had in their possession'

# Budget summary leaked three days before release

By Jim Coyle

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa man was given a copy of a federal budget summary three days before Finance Minister Michael Wilson was to deliver it to the Commons and knows of at least three copies that were made, the man's lawyer said Wednesday.

A handful of other people were told of the contents of the summary, the lawyer added.

In Ottawa Finance Minister Michael Wilson admitted Wednesday he knew before he read an abbreviated budget speech April 27 to the Commons that details had been leaked days earlier to a major insurance company.

But to howls from opposition benches, Wilson insisted he was constrained because of an RCMP investigation from making public that information — even though Prime Minister Brian Mulroney had promised that same day that any new information would be brought to Parliament.

Robert McFarlane, 31, a security equipment salesman, was given a copy of the budget-in-brief document on April 24 in a restaurant bar by one of two acquaintances, his lawyer told reporters.

Robert Houston said the person who provided the document — who he refused to identify, who is known to police and who apparently worked in the government printing bureau — carried the document in a gym bag.

As far as his client knows, there was only one copy in the bag, Houston said.

Houston said McFarlane was given the document, took it home that night and showed it to his parents.

"They had no idea what they had in their possession," he said. "Neither took the document seriously."

The apparently noted tax increases on the usual "sin" products such as alcohol and the cancellation of the nuclear submarine

program, he said.

The following day, his father, George McFarlane, 55, an agent with the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada in Ottawa, took the document to work. There, one copy was made by a colleague and sent to head office in Waterloo, Ont., and another copy kept by the co-worker.

Houston said a third copy was made from that copy for an out-of-town agent who took it to Toronto on Wednesday.

McFarlane was unaware some of the copies had been made, the lawyer said.

That night, the contents of the budget were also discussed by the elder McFarlane with another son, John, 35, a civilian employee of the Department of National Defence, Houston said, and John further discussed it with about five colleagues.

On April 26, Robert McFarlane took the document to his workplace. He also discussed it with a

co-worker, but knows of no copies that were made, Houston said.

After eating dinner at a restaurant and visiting the race track, he arrived home at about 10 p.m. that night to find his parents watching television coverage of the budget leak and expressing sudden interest in the document.

"The father inquired of the son, 'Do you still have the pamphlet?' And Bob assured him that he did."

Global Television had broadcast details of the summary, forcing Wilson to release the budget a day ahead of schedule at a late-night news conference.

Wilson has refused repeated calls to resign, calling the leak an apparent breach of trust and criminal act.

The following day, the McFarlanes — after being contacted by reporters — called Houston. He notified the RCMP and the document was turned over to them.

# The Townships

'I can't get a clear answer if he wants to build'

## Geologist: My mining rights come first at Suffield site

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Civil engineer Jean Shoiry's plan to restore part of the abandoned Suffield mine site and build a home there may have to wait — for prospectors.

A geologist who owns mining rights to the land wants to do some exploring.

Eight years ago Jack Stock, an exploration geologist from Rouyn-Noranda, acquired mineral rights for the ancient Suffield Mine as well as the King and Howard mines nearby.

He has now signed a letter of intent with Quebec mining giant Noranda Inc. for a joint venture to explore the abandoned mine sites

in Rock Forest.

While Shoiry owns surface rights to the Suffield land, Stock owns the mineral rights. Each right is independent in Quebec law, but Shoiry cannot prevent Stock from exploring or mining the area.

Stock said Wednesday in a phone interview from his office in Noranda that Shoiry has told him he plans "a couple of buildings on the site".

But Stock also said that Shoiry is telling a different story than his neighbors are.

### POLLUTE WATER?

Neighbors of the mine, who fear landfill at the site may pollute their drinking water, have brought their case against Shoiry's proposal to

the provincial farmland protection board.

Noranda will need permission from Shoiry to work at the mine and will have to pay for any damage to the property. This may or may not become a problem depending on where Shoiry intends to locate the home, Stock said.

"I don't mind it if he doesn't interfere with my mining rights," Stock said. "But I can't get a clear answer if he wants to build on the shaft."

Stock blames Rock Forest town council for past problems at the mine site, particularly for allowing a group of "bikers" to build an illegal house on top of the mine shaft. "The culprit in this affair is the

municipality," he said. "Some idiot built a building on top of the shaft and the municipal inspector allowed him to go ahead with it."

Stock said building a home over the shaft, which is more than 600 feet deep, is "the stupidest thing he has ever heard of" because in an earthquake "they would have the fastest elevator ride ever in North America."

### DUMPSITES

Stock also said he is wary of Shoiry's plan to use landfill on the mine site after Rock Forest used the King and Howard mine shafts as a dump, filling them with municipal garbage.

"This not only affects my rights," he said, "but it is also not great for

anyone who is worried about the environment."

Stock described Suffield as a poly-metallic mine, which means there is zinc, lead, copper, silver and gold in the ore there. The geologist said there are known reserves on the property but at today's prices not enough to justify mining.

He said he has already done some diamond drilling on the property and samples show some "gold value". He added that Noranda plans to search on the property this summer at a cost of \$600,000, and will also pay Stock to explore there.

If Shoiry refuses to allow Stock and Noranda to do exploratory

work in the mine, Stock said he and Noranda will take Shoiry to court.

"If I can't explore I can't make any money," Stock said.

"He doesn't have the right to interfere with my mineral rights," he said, adding that provincial law allows a temporary injunction for exploration, a short-term or permanent expropriation which would force Shoiry to sell the land to him.

The geologist said chances of finding something are "pretty small" but if exploration uncovers something worthwhile he will share the profits with Noranda 50-50.

The Stock/Noranda project will also affect other Suffield neighbors who have surface rights on land where Stock holds mineral rights.

## Management fears worse trouble at holiday time

# Chosen few: Hotel Dieu-Sherbrooke on angry nurses' hit list

By Rossana Coriandoli

SHERBROOKE — Hôtel Dieu Hospital may be the only one in the area to be affected by the latest nurses' pressure tactics, but administrators intend to keep going des-

pite the odds.

At least that's the message Hôtel Dieu's general manager Albert Painchaud wants to send out.

"Tonight all the beds in the hospital are being occupied," Painchaud

said in a phone interview Wednesday evening. "We will just continue to make decisions from day to day."

The Quebec Federation of Nurses ordered a new pressure

tactic to begin last Sunday, intended to put extra pressure on government negotiators. Since April 21 the nurses have been refusing to work overtime.

Negotiators went into intense negotiations three weeks ago to try and work out a contract both sides would be willing to sign. The nurses have been without a contract since last summer.

The union is seeking an immediate wage hike of 20.5 per cent and substantial benefit improvements. But the government is sticking to its four-per-cent offer.

Since Sunday, 2500 casually-employed nurses across the province started a work-to-rule campaign, which means they are refusing to work more than two shifts per week.

Nine hospitals across Quebec were chosen as targets for the new

tactic, Hôtel Dieu is the only one in the Eastern Townships. Painchaud said he does not know why his was the area's targeted hospital.

"I don't know why, you'll have to ask the union for the answer to that one," he said.

Painchaud said Hôtel Dieu has managed to keep its care quality intact since the nurses voted to ban overtime, but he does not know what the new tactic will mean for the hospital.

He said management nurses will have to pick up the slack and there will be more rotation of personnel. "Now more important acrobatics will have to be done with nurses, with personnel," he added.

"For the next 28 days we will manage," he said. "But when there is unexpected absenteeism there will be no replacement nurses."

Painchaud said he has asked the union to authorize the use of extra nurses in such cases so patients don't suffer because of the contract negotiations.

"In the last month, emptying of 30 beds has permitted us to give patients services of the same nature as in the past," he said.

Painchaud said the hospital also emptied two Intensive Care Unit beds and cancelled most elective surgery since the overtime ban. He said this move gave the hospital extra nurses to work in wards where the union tactics caused a greater shortage of personnel, such as the Emergency ward.

As well as higher wages, the union is asking for improved working conditions, including less double-shift and overtime work. The nurses also want hospitals to have more full-time positions.

## Knowlton Legion project

# Afghans wanted for veterans

SHERBROOKE (JT) — Attention needlepoint lovers, have we got a cause for you!

Marion Gardner of the Knowlton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion invites needlepoint volunteers to knit or crochet afghan blankets for veterans residing in local hospitals. The measurements required are 36 inches by 60 inches.

"They like them long enough to

tuck in their feet," Gardner writes.

She and husband Maurice wrote the *Record* to make a public request for the afghans. Legion volunteers serve four hospital wards representing about 160 patients. In recent Novembers, however, they have had difficulty recruiting volunteers to visit during Remembrance Day commemoration.

The veterans and volunteers at

Knowlton Legion would be very grateful to those who could help by supplying their own acrylic and phentex yarn and knit or crochet afghans. Those interested may call the Knowlton legion at (514) 243-0960 or Mrs. Albert Smith in Sutton at (514) 538-3662. She is responsible for storing the afghans until they are distributed.

# News-in-brief

## Arrested Nazi war criminal was protected by extreme-right Roman Catholics

PARIS (AP) — Paul Touvier, accused of committing crimes against humanity as head of a pro-Nazi militia in Lyon during the Second World War, was arrested this

morning in southern France, police sources said.

The sources said Touvier, 74, was captured at an abbey near Nice. There have been reports for

years that extreme-right Roman Catholics were protecting him.

In Nice, police confirmed that Touvier was under arrest and being questioned at headquarters but refused to provide further information.

"We see this with great satisfaction," Beate Klarsfeld, France's best-known Nazi hunter, said of the arrest. "It's a great bravo for French justice."

Touvier was sentenced to death in absentia in 1945 and 1947 on convictions of collaborating with the Nazis and executing and torturing members of the resistance as Lyon head of the Milice.

The Milice had worked closely

during the Nazi occupation with the Gestapo, whose leader in Lyon was Klaus Barbie. He was sentenced in 1987 to life in prison for crimes against humanity.

Touvier was not caught, and the 1945 and 1947 sentences against him could not be carried out because of a 20-year statute of limitations.

President Georges Pompidou pardoned Touvier in 1971, restoring his rights as a citizen.

### WENT INTO HIDING

Touvier went into hiding two years later when new charges were raised. Charges of crimes against humanity were filed

against him in 1981 and an international arrest warrant issued.

The new warrant lists six charges of crimes against humanity, including the killing in 1944 of Victor Basch. He was the 81-year-old president of France's League for Human Rights and had taken refuge in the Lyon area.

Magazines and newspapers have published extensive accounts of Touvier's protection by the Catholic hierarchy until 1967. The address on his official identity card was the archbishop's headquarters in Lyon, and church officials are reported to have asked for the 1971 pardon.

Since Touvier's return to hiding,

there have been reports that he came under the protection of fundamentalist Catholics with extreme-right political views.

A death notice for Touvier was published in a Grenoble newspaper in 1984, giving thanks in the name of his family for expressions of sympathy.

Touvier's brother Andre, 61, said he was surprised by news of the arrest, because he had been convinced his brother had died.

"In a certain sense, his arrest is a good thing. The inquiry will show, even if he is not lily white, that people have exaggerated and made a mythic figure out of him."

## Top Canadians in capital

# Francophonie's Senegal faces war — Mauritania

PARIS (AP) — Mauritanian troops are massing on the border with Senegal, where top Canadian officials are attending a summit meeting, and the African neighbors may go to war, Mauritania's interior minister said Wednesday.

Djibrill Ould Abdallahi said in an interview on the French television network Antenne 2 that Mauritania is ready to make war if "Senegal makes it."

"When a frontier that seemed to be settled is thrown into question and troops mass on the other side, one is obliged to do the same thing," he said, without providing any details on Senegalese troop-movements.

He said Mauritania massed troops on the border along the Senegal River, although he declined to give their precise location or number.

Asked if war is possible, he said it is.

He said France is partially responsible for the conflict because it transferred people from one country to the other during colonial rule.

Anti-Senegalese violence in Mauritania and violence against Mauritians in Senegal in recent weeks has left an estimated 260 people dead. The dispute between the countries has long historical and racial roots, but the latest confrontation was sparked by a minor border incident near the river in April.

Tens of thousands of Mauritians and Senegalese were repatriated in a massive airlift.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna are in Dakar, the capital of Senegal, for the summit of francophone countries.

## Flour strike halts production

MONTREAL (CP) — A wildcat strike by 200 workers halted production Wednesday at a plant of Ogilvie Mills Ltd., a flour mill which the company says is the largest in Canada.

The workers, who are members of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, have accused the company of not respecting the clauses of their labor contract regarding overtime.

The contract between the union and Ogilvie began in February 1988 and expires in January 1990.

Herman Champagne, Ogilvie's director of industrial relations, said, "There are going to be some significant technological changes in our plant over the next few years and this could very well affect the amount of overtime that our people work."

## New top sailor

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's navy has a new top sailor.

Rear Admiral Robert E. George has been promoted to vice-admiral and will take over as commander of Maritime Command in Halifax, Defence Minister Bill McKnight said in a statement from Ottawa.

George, 48, replaces Vice Admiral Charles Thomas who took the job in July 1987, weeks after the release of the Conservative government's defence white paper which promised a fleet of nuclear-powered submarines for the navy.

## USS Iowa explosion planned?

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. navy investigators have found evidence to support the possibility murder or suicide was involved in an explosion that killed 47 sailors aboard the battleship USS Iowa, NBC News reported Wednesday.

NBC quoted unidentified navy sources disclosing "some disturbing facts" about a surviving sailor who stands to collect \$100,000 US from the insurance policy of one of the men killed in the explosion April 17.

Investigators found gunpowder and blasting caps in a search of the belongings of Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Kendall Truitt, 21, NBC said. They also found at his home one of the burlap patches gunners insert between bags of powder to clean the barrels of the battleship's huge guns during firing, the network said.

Truitt was quoted in published reports last week saying the navy created homicide or suicide scenarios involving him and Clayton Hartwig, 25, to make them scapegoats for an explosion investigators cannot otherwise explain.

## Three dead in Spanish car blast

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — Suspected Basque separatists detonated a car-bomb that killed three policemen and injured five other people on Wednesday in the northern Basque city of Bilbao, a provincial spokesman said.

The bomb exploded as a police bomb squad inspected a stolen car parked outside a dealership. The dealership had been damaged three hours earlier by a small bomb, said a spokesman for the Vizcaya province Civil Governor's office.

No group immediately claimed responsibility. But the spokesman said police suspected the Basque separatist group ETA, which seeks independence for the Spain's northern Basque region.

The explosion killed two police officers and a member of a bomb squad of the Ertzainza, the police force of the autonomous government of the Basque region, the spokesman said.

## Chinese army brass backs Peng

BEIJING (AP) — The top army command published a letter Wednesday strongly supporting conservative Premier Li Peng, who is locked in a bitter battle for power with rival factions opposing his crackdown on student protesters.

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen told diplomats a meeting of the Communist party's policymaking Politburo will be held today or Friday, perhaps signalling the behind-the-scenes power struggle between Li and Communist party chief Zhao Ziyang is coming to a head.

Wan Li, head of China's parliament, cut short a visit to the United States and flew home Wednesday for what he said were health reasons. But U.S. officials believe he is hurrying back to demand Li's ouster.

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## Weather Doonesbury

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# The Townships

## 'We have very talented students', but good parents help — ETSB president Margaret Paulette High school students honored with Awards of Excellence

By John Tollefsrud

SHERBROOKE — Senior high school students from both language communities were honored

at the third annual presentation of Awards for Excellence Wednesday at the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the most promising students from the Eastern Townships School Board and the Sherbrooke Catholic School Board were given

plaques and medals for their winning entries in one of four categories of academic competition, including vocational programs, science/mathematics, liberal arts and fine arts.

There were 10 winners from each school board. (For a complete list and pictures of winners, see Page 5.)

Margaret Paulette, ETSB president, said the awards are the perfect vehicle for recognizing academic talent.

**EDUCATION, BUSINESS**  
"It's one way to let the public know that we have very talented students in our school system," she said. "And we have a profound commitment to group education with business."

The Awards of Excellence program is a joint venture between the two Sherbrooke-area school boards and the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce. The chamber organizes the awards, and helps sponsor them along with the Toronto-Dominion Bank and La Fédération des Caisses Populaires de l'Estrie.

If interviews with two winning recipients are an indication, the awards are achieving their goal of encouraging excellence — and the pursuit of it — in the public school system.

Kandy Mackey, a grade 11 student at Alexander Galt from Cookshire, received a gold medal in the liberal arts category for her study of two groups of victims in

society — native people and rape victims. The pair of research papers examined the groups in the context of justice or the lack of it.

"My opinion is that they're not treated as they should be," Mackey said of native Canadians. "And for rape it's a case of crime — I guess it's also a hidden crime because many people don't know about it."

**HELP AT HOME**

Mackey, who will study commerce at Champlain College next year, said she was inspired to enter the competition by her parents and her home-room teacher.

"Without my parents I wouldn't be anywhere," she said. "My home-room teacher Mrs. Milton really helped me, she proofread what I had done and encouraged me."

President Paulette praised teachers for their motivational skills in the classroom. She also pointed out the importance of parental support for students, saying it makes a big difference.

"I really do feel that young people who get a pat on the back from mom and dad at home have a better chance of success in school."

Ayer's Cliff resident Gloria Scott, also of Alexander Galt, took top honors in the fine arts category for her performance skills on piano and flute. The grade 11 musician was innovative, recording a piano piece and then using that as accompaniment for her flute playing in a self-made duet.

Scott played several selections to reach the finals of the Excel-

lence awards, including The Galliard, *Minuetto con variazioni* and Bach's Three Part Invention. Music selection was an important lesson for Scott because it forced her to identify her strengths.

"I had to decide on the music that I could bring out the best," she said.

**CLOSER TO 'DREAM'?**

Like Mackey, Scott will attend Champlain next year and she will also pursue grade 10 in a conservatory of music. She said becoming a member of a symphony orchestra would be a "dream" and the award is encouraging her to seek a music career.

Which instrument does she like better?

"Piano is by far my preference. I've had more experience in piano and I can express myself better with piano," Scott said.

Other liberal-arts entries by the winning students included a precious rock display, an analysis of Nazi general Erwin Rommel and the Afrika Korps, and a short story called "The Racist".

The latter was written by Montcalm High School student Maxime Aubé and led to a bronze medal. The fictional account tells the story of a diehard racist who in the end succumbs to other racists. Aubé said he would have preferred the gold medal but the award encourages him.

"It gives you tenacity and pride." On Wednesday, 20 local high school seniors felt little else.



Awards of Excellence winners from the ETSB: Back row, standing — Pascal Conn-Favillier, Guy Boisjoli, Pamela Williams, Nancy Elkas, Gloria Scott, Kandy Mackey, Marc-André Houle. Front row, seated — Karen Morin, Josée Turcotte, Marcy Henderson.

### 'People are paying for it'

## CNTU: Battered children hurt by provincial money squeeze

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Troubled children will pay the price if the Quebec government doesn't hire more staff to help youngsters on youth protection waiting lists.

The Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) held a press conference Wednesday to criticize government management of social affairs policy.

Local CNTU officials say the waiting list for troubled minors in the Sherbrooke area is about 200. Some 40 have been evaluated but social workers have no time for them with already large caseloads.

This means children who are neglected, beaten or even sexually abused can wait up to two months and sometimes longer before a social worker will intervene, said Robert Bélanger, a social worker and union spokesman.

**NEED NINE MORE**  
There are 147 social workers in the region but Bélanger said nine more would be needed to deal with the full local caseload. And he said the union figures are conservative. Youth protection managers say

they need still more. Across the province the situation is bleak, according to a recent study for the *Fédération des affaires sociales*, and another 269 social workers should be hired across the province. In the meantime thousands of children in need of protection are on waiting lists, the union said.

Bélanger also said that working conditions make it hard for social workers to help all the children needing care. He said they spend about 25 per cent of their time on paperwork and other administrative duties.

**REPLACEMENT SLOW**  
He said that to cut spending the province's Youth Protection Committee is also slow replacing workers on maternity leaves, sabbaticals or other extended time off.

"They try to save money, we are already in a deficit," Bélanger said. "Maybe its good management, but people are paying for it. Some people are deprived of service."

Bélanger added that the local youth protection office also doesn't replace workers who take month-long summer holidays while el-

sewhere in the province youth protection agencies don't replace workers on leave at all.

"We aren't a business here," he said. "People who don't get service don't complain."

**CHILD VICTIMS**

"Battered children can't demand this service," he added. "We are talking about infants and children who are a couple years old."

Bélanger said that the CNTU information campaign, amid contract talks with Quebec, is meant to pressure the government.

"It's a strategy, we won't hide that," he said. "It's a good time. Our clients cannot make demands," he added. "It's up to us (youth protection workers) to make demands for them."

Bélanger said additional resources for local Youth Protection offices would not directly benefit social workers. He said hiring more staff would reduce caseloads and relieve some stress.

"We want better working conditions to ensure the service people need," he said. "We consider this essential."

## Wayward spark from motor City garage fire put out fast

SHERBROOKE (SDH) — A garage owner learned a valuable lesson Wednesday — where there's smoke there's fire.

The smoke came via old gasoline-filled drums stored in the mechanic's pit of a Sherbrooke body shop. The fire started after a spark from a combustion engine ignited the fuel at *Centre de Carrosserie*, 1136 Bienville Street.

The fire was contained quickly but not before smoke ran up the walls of the ground-floor garage causing damage to the roof-top apartment. The dwelling, at 1144 Bienville, received extensive damage to the washroom.

Sherbrooke fire department Lt. Michel Richer estimated the damage at \$10,000.

Firefighters arrived at the scene at 2:21 Wednesday afternoon and extinguished the blaze some 10 minutes later.

"We see this quite a bit," said Richer of fires started by used fuels. "It's not really anything new."

The fire department sent four trucks to the blaze including two extension ladder trucks.

The manager of the shop said he never saw what happened. "I was just working in the office and then it started," Richard Bé-

veau said as water dripped from the smoke-stained walls to the cement floor below. "As soon as I noticed, I phoned the fire department

right away." Garage employees managed to remove two cars from the shop before the blaze took hold.



It only took Sherbrooke firefighters 10 minutes to put out a Bienville St. garage blaze, but it took this fireman just as long to explain the situation to youthful onlooker Julien Doré Ratcliffe.

### 'Like sitting next to dynamite' — Chief Genereux

## Back-hoe volunteer helps firemen beat back Sutton blaze

By Sharon McCully

SUTTON — Volunteer firemen, exhausted but relieved after fighting an all night blaze which levelled several buildings in the heart of Sutton, say it's a miracle the fire was contained and no one was hurt.

A new shopping complex twelve feet to the right of the flaming inferno and a Texaco garage to the immediate left of the blaze escaped damage.

Residents of the small town lined main street all night watching as fire swept through a Provigo supermarket and the four apartments above it, boutique La Cachette, and the three apartments attached to it, the offices of notary Marcel Tetreault and Remax.

**INTERNATIONAL EFFORT**  
Departments from Sutton, Town of Bromelake, Frelighsburg, Farnham and Richford, Vt., fought all

night to contain the fire. Sutton fire chief Leonard Genereux said his greatest concern — once residents of the apartments were safe — was the risk of an explosion at the adjacent gas station.

"It was like sitting next to dynamite," Genereux said. "If the owner had filled his tanks that day, even the fumes would have exploded from the heat."

Sutton contractor Jean Guy Potvin arrived on the scene with his back-hoe and remained all night and most of Wednesday. He is being called a hero by many of those at the scene.

He was incredible," said one man. "At times he was right in the middle of the flames, tearing down the burning building, hauling it away from the garage and the buildings on the other side."

An aerial ladder from the Farnham fire department also helped

confine the flames.

**TENANT SAW SMOKE**  
Genereux said firemen were called to the scene at 9:45 Tuesday evening by upstairs tenant Claudette Cournoyer, who spotted smoke coming from the back of the building.

"When we got here, the smoke was in the back of the Provigo, just above a transformer in the cellar and behind a refrigerator on the first floor," Genereux said.

Everyone was out of the apartments by then, Genereux said. Later, firemen on the roof spotted an elderly tenant, a Mr. Rancourt, making his way back upstairs to his apartment through the smoke. Volunteer fireman Jacques Bazinet battled the dense smoke to lead the man to safety.

Engulfed in smoke for nearly two hours, the building finally erupted into flames around 11:30

and lit up Sutton's main street until after 4 Wednesday morning. Weary firemen remained on the scene until mid-afternoon Wednesday sifting through the smouldering rubble in an attempt to salvage legal papers from the metal filing cabinets of the notary's office.

Three Quebec Police Force specialists were assigned to poke through the rubble as well, but QPF spokesman René Côté said arson was not suspected.

Chief Genereux said all 24 members of the Sutton fire department and other volunteers who helped fight the fire will go to the hospital for tests to ensure they were not contaminated by PCBs from the burning transformer.

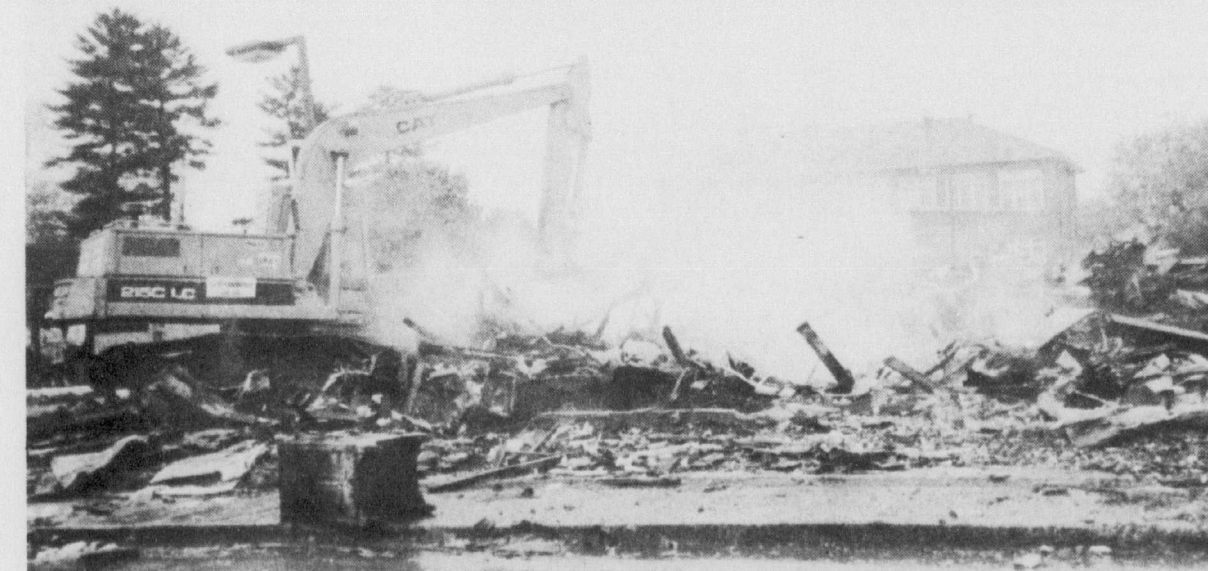
"We don't know yet if the transformer contained PCBs, but we will take the tests as a precaution," Genereux said.

Bernard Bussièrès, a spokes-

man for Refrigeration Corbus Inc. in Cowansville, which services the Provigo refrigeration units, said transformers used in supermarkets do not contain PCBs but are "dry transformers".

A fireman for 17 years, Genereux said Tuesday's fire may be the biggest he has battled, but it's not the worst. "Twelve years ago we lost four people in a fire."

"Nothing can be worse than that."



Jean-Guy Potvin: Still hard at work 18 hours after the blaze broke out.



Office workers salvaged what they could of notary papers damaged in the Sutton fire.

## Unbalanced system needs revision

Public commissions set up to protect the rights of average citizens should remember they are just that: average citizens.

The provincial government set up a farmland protection board known as the *Commission de protection du territoire agricole* (CPTAQ) as well as the environmental *Bureau des audiences publiques* (BAPE) in order to protect farmland from development and to allow citizens to have a say in what happens to their environment.

Hearings by these agencies are supposed to allow John Q. Public to come and present his views on development and how it will affect farming or his environment. Unfortunately, commissioners for these agencies often forget that simple citizens do not always understand how to proceed in the quasi-judicial hearings.

Developers appear with high-priced three-piece-suit lawyers who understand the legalese and procedures and hire experts to come and give testimony to back up their case. Average citizens, who must lose a day's work to show up at the hearings, are unable to afford well-heeled knowledgeable lawyers and expert witnesses. They must represent themselves and as one CPTAQ commissioner so ably put it, stumble in the flowers of the carpet while overstating their points, this after spending hours of work to prepare for the hearings.

The government would do well to consider providing these people with some judicial advice to bridge the huge gap between defenceless citizens and powerful developers. At the very least, commissioners should learn to have a little patience in dealing with the public.

Unfortunately many people see the CPTAQ as the panacea to all their problems. The know the CPTAQ can stop development. But they fail to remember that it only has jurisdiction over agricultural lands and can only stop development where farming is threatened.

Time and time again citizens bring forward arguments about the environment, about the effects of noise pollution on their lifestyle, of the danger of trucks for their small children. These arguments are all valid but have little to do with farming.

Impatient and overworked commissioners get snappy with the public when they fail to understand. Unfortunately it is not John Q. Public who is to blame, nor is it the commissioners — it's the system.

Public hearings are a great idea. However there is a definite imbalance in the system which needs to be corrected. Right now it's like sending Pee Wee Herman into the ring with Arnold Schwarzenegger. Pee Wee is given the chance to fight, but has little hope of winning.

RITA LEGAULT

## PM escapes dirty diaper treatment

OTTAWA (CP) — A month ago, the government told Canadians who want day-care spots for their youngsters to effectively take a nap.

They seem to have obliged.

Despite the budget decision to postpone indefinitely the \$4-billion national child-care program promised during last fall's election campaign, the prime minister has escaped the dirty-diaper treatment.

### CP News Analysis

By Portia Priegert

Public reaction — even from day care's staunchest advocates — has been a yawn.

A letter-writing campaign has fizzled, media attention is sparse and no one has stormed Parliament Hill. Opinion polls suggest why Brian Mulroney decided he could delay day-care spending — a saving of \$175 million this year — with impunity.

Polling consistently suggests Canadians don't feel strongly about the issue, says Donna Dasko, vice-president of Environics Research, a Toronto-based polling firm.

An Environics poll last December indicated only 32 per cent of Canadians felt the new government should put a high priority on a national child-care program. But 86 per cent of those polled named reducing pollution and 62 per cent fighting the deficit as high priorities.

But an acute shortage of licensed day care forces many parents to use informal centres where tots face a greater risk of abuse and neglect.

"There are horror stories and they are quite real but I think people are able to dissociate themselves," says Renee Edwards, a Toronto day-care consultant.

Day-care advocates estimate there are two million children under age 13 whose parents work or study outside the home. But in the lopsided day-care equation, there are only 200,000 licensed spots.

The government's plan would have doubled that number over seven years while separate measures passed in its last mandate provided \$2.3 billion in tax breaks. The Conservatives say they will meet their child-care goals by the end of their term.

Alan Pence, a University of Victoria professor who is studying the issue says parents are worried about day care but realize it may be best to lobby the provinces.

The issue seems to be heating up in Quebec. Last week, 6,000 people in Montreal protested the province's plan to slow the growth in day-care places because of Ottawa's pull-out.

Elsewhere, day-care advocates working on shoe-string budgets, have their work cut out for them. But after bitterly fighting the government's original legislation — it died when the election was called — they are in an awkward position.

A letter-writing campaign to Ottawa is faring poorly, says Suzanne Potvin, spokesman for the Canadian Day Care Advocacy Association. She's starting another campaign next month, dubbed *The Great Canadian Bake-Off Sale*.

In a twist on the movement's own fundraising schemes, she is urging people to send cakes, cookies and other baked goods to the government.

## Letters Canada Post has taken CANADA out of Canada Post

Dear Editor:

Have you seen the new Canada Post logo? — "a mark of our commitment. Soon it will be on our products, trucks, signs and letterboxes," proudly claims our crown corporation.

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There are two observations we can make about this logo:

1. Canada Post has taken the CANADA out of Canada Post
2. Service is being reduced. The symbol > tells us that.

The expression a > b means b is less than or of lesser value than a. With Canada Post we go, in this logo, from more to less!

400 small towns, villages and communities across Canada have experienced closure or privatization of their federal post office as well as the loss of those local jobs. They already know Canada Post is selling out. Many of us have thought it wouldn't happen to us... the government wouldn't do THAT. But, everytime you see one of those "products, trucks signs and

letterboxes" you'll notice that it is true: Canada is out of Canada Post and service is less.

Canada Post received the Double-Speak Award last year from the Canadian Council of English Teachers. Who would dream that this year Canada Post is spending millions of dollars on a new media blitz with a logo that advertises what Rural Dignity of Canada has been saying all along.

We should be so lucky!

CYNTHIA PATTERSON

Barachois de Malbaie, Quebec

P.S.: Mr. Don Lander, President of this crown corporation, recently announced the post office will make a profit of at least \$26 million this year. He told the *Ottawa Citizen* he would like to find ways of sharing these gains with the public. Do we have suggestions for him? Where've you been, Mr. Lander? Rural Canada wants prompt delivery, real post offices and the professional service of postmasters.



## Time is running out for Meech Lake Accord

OTTAWA (CP) — Vital signs are weak and time for emergency surgery is running out.

With only a year to live unless ratified, the ailing Meech Lake constitutional accord is afflicted with three provincial opponents. And complications could set in if federal Liberal and New Democratic leadership races produce renewed, if unrelished, debate on the deal.

As some see it, Meech Lake is as good as dead.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has until June 1990 to get it ratified, but there is less time, for practical purposes, to cut a deal because of the election due in Quebec.

That vote probably precludes Premier Robert Bourassa from compromise as much as the minority government in Manitoba handcuffs Premier Gary Filmon to his stand against the accord.

"There's absolutely no way that Bourassa could offer to take back one comma in that accord," says Stefan Dupré, a University of Toronto political scientist.

Filmon's position is irreversible so long as Manitoba's opposition parties reject the deal, he says. "Nobody asks the head of government to commit suicide."

Meech Lake was agreed to by first ministers in April 1987 at a lakeside retreat in the Gatineau Hills and signed after an all-night bargaining session in June that year in Ottawa.

It would recognize Quebec as a distinct society and acknowledge the province's right to promote that identity. It would let provinces nominate candidates for the Senate and Supreme Court of Canada and opt out of national social programs. It would entrench annual first ministers' conferences.

Until now, Ottawa and Quebec have said it's all or nothing; no parallel accord to mend Meech's flaws, no court references to define "distinct society," no deadline extensions.

All interests, Mulroney has said, must be subordinated to the goal of getting Quebec back in the constitutional fold.

But few experts see the accord pas-

### CP news analysis

By Jim Coyle

ing as is. New Brunswick and Manitoba have yet to ratify it and Newfoundland has threatened to rescind approval under the new Liberal government of Clyde Wells.

#### POSITIONS SET

The trio of recalcitrant premiers — at the time little known — is hardly what the original Meech craftsmen might have envisaged as the alliance likely to scuttle the deal. But all seem deeply dug in.

Liberal Premier Frank McKenna, 41, is a boyish-looking lawyer who holds all 58 legislature seats in New Brunswick. Academics in that province suggest his opposition was born of serious policy concerns rather than any intention, as was sometimes alleged, of trading his support for a highway or other federal favors.

The Conservative Filmon, 46, with just 24 of 57 Manitoba seats, is viewed in most quarters as the biggest obstacle to Meech because of his domestic concerns. He's also seen as the biggest opportunist.

He responded last December to Bourassa's use of the notwithstanding clause to override a court ruling on English signs by withdrawing a resolution on Meech from the Manitoba legislature. That sudden concern for minority language rights was odd, critics observed, since Filmon had urged restriction while he was in the opposition of rights for Manitoba's French minority.

The Liberal Wells, 51, a lawyer well versed in constitutional matters and freshly installed with a majority, opposes special status for Quebec. His province has already ratified Meech Lake, however, and he would have to rescind that motion.

Gerard Boisjoly, of the Université de Montreal, says McKenna is the most likely to be swayed if any can be.

"A political — not a constitutional agreement — that was annexed to Meech Lake and set an agenda for fu-

ture federal-provincial conferences may make it possible to have an agreement from New Brunswick. It won't be easy but I think it's possible."

Premiers in the three opposing provinces were really only the latest comers to a grassroots fight against Meech.

#### LED THE CHARGE

Among groups who led the charge were women who feel it dilutes equality rights, the Yukon and Northwest territories who see little chance of attaining provincial status, aboriginal groups still waiting for constitutional recognition and federalists — not the least of whom is former prime minister Pierre Trudeau — who believe Mulroney sold the store to the provinces.

The prospect has been raised of a parallel accord to address some of those concerns. Alberta Premier Don Getty has said he, for one, would consider such a venture.

But Philippe Doucet of the University of Moncton sees such a device as a possible escape hatch.

"It's a matter of saving face, I guess. If a parallel accord is one way of making it seem that the original Meech Lake is maintained and, at the same time, allowing provinces opposed to get what they've been looking for, that may be one way out."

Garry Allen of the University of New Brunswick said there's little chance Meech itself could be tinkered with.

"To open it would be like opening a Pandora's box," he said, with every interest group demanding, once the lid was off, that its own grievance be addressed.

Ramsay Cook, an historian at Toronto's York University, says Mulroney "must see the writing on the wall" about the likely death of Meech in its current form.

"He knows he can't make any move whatsoever to alter it until Bourassa gets his election over with in the fall. The critical date is not June (1990). The critical time is when the Quebec election is over. Then I think we'll see some movement."

Alan Cairns, a politics professor at

the University of British Columbia, says some of the proponents of Meech Lake have only themselves to blame for undercutting support through their own heavy-handed tactics.

"The making of threats in a constitutional discourse is counterproductive and inappropriate," Cairns says.

Most notably, federal cabinet ministers Lucien Bouchard and Benoit Bouchard are quick to raise the spectre of Quebec separatism whenever Meech suffers a setback.

Questions remain, however, about how deeply the accord is supported or understood even in Quebec. A recent poll suggested that only seven per cent of Quebecers considered themselves familiar with the accord while 71 per cent said they knew little about it.

Cook says the limited interest means it "hasn't really been possible to make threats that would stick" about a separatist renaissance.

Trade Minister John Crosbie was cruder than the Bouchards, muttering of possible economic retaliation against Newfoundland unless it plays ball with Ottawa on Meech Lake.

Whatever the outcome, the accord has taught Canadians how difficult it will be — even with agreement among first ministers — to get consent from 11 legislatures.

At a given time, provinces have "different political party configurations and are at different stages of the electoral cycle," Dupré notes. "Change is now a hell of a lot more difficult than it used to be."

Cairns says the accord's architects underestimated how seriously many groups — women, aboriginals, civil rights activists — viewed the matter.

All saw themselves as having a stake in constitution-making, he says, and "they simply view it as illegitimate for 11 people to get together and announce a fait accompli."

The defeat of Meech Lake would be all the more remarkable, Cairns says, for the fact that all first ministers and all major federal parties initially backed it.

"You've really had a grassroots revolt which is about to derail this process."

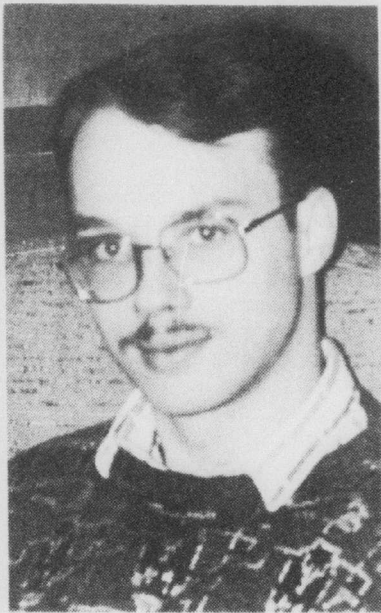
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Gold: Guy Boisjoli



Silver: Karen Morin



Bronze: Marcy Henderson



Gold: Lyne Perron



Silver: Nadia Gaumond



Silver: Pierre Bigonnesse

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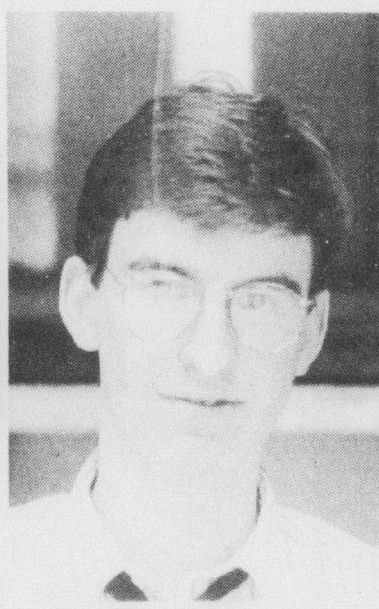
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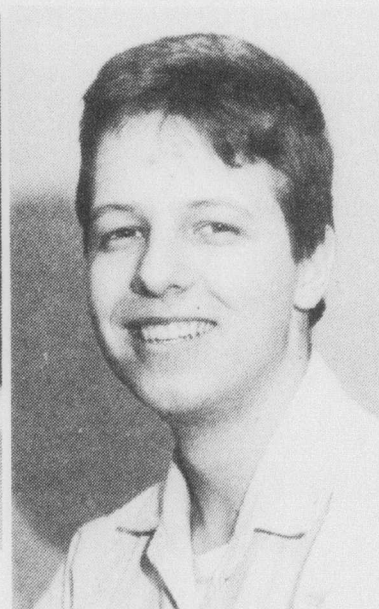
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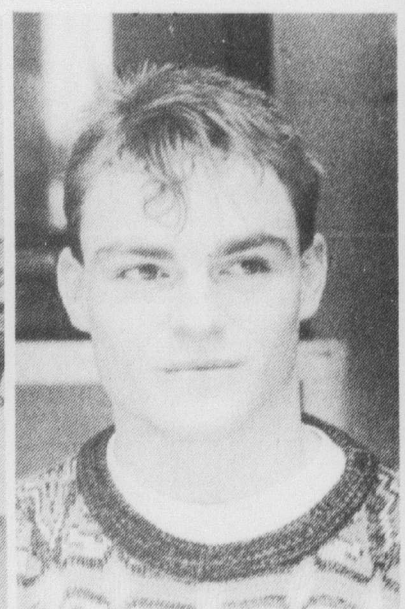
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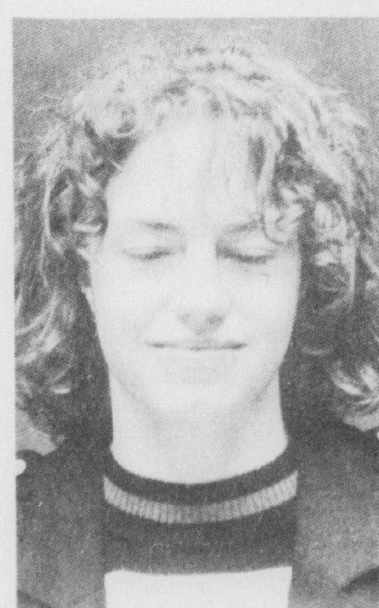
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Silver: Nancy Elkas



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# Living

## Naked man fears girl sees right through him

**Dear Ann Landers:** I know you have enough to do without trying to interpret dreams for your readers, but I hope you will take a stab at this. It seemed so real to me that I awakened with a start and sat bolt upright in bed.

I dreamed that I was walking down Wilshire Boulevard one evening stark naked and decided to stop in a fashionable restaurant for dinner. Although I was aware that I was completely nude, no one else seemed to take notice.

The restaurant was busy and there were a few people head of me waiting to be seated. When the hostess saw me she smiled and said, "I'm sorry but we don't allow gentlemen here without neckties. Would you mind borrowing one of ours?" I said, "Not at all," and put on the tie she handed me. Then she added, with a smile, "This color goes with everything."

I was extremely self-conscious, but no one else in the place seemed the least bit concerned that I was sitting there naked as a jaybird.

Ann, I know all dreams have a hidden message and if I could interpret this one, it would help me with the problems I am having with my sweetheart. Please come to the rescue. —A Nonny Mouse in Century City

**Dear Nonny:** Interpreting dreams isn't exactly my strong suit, but if you will settle for an amateur effort, here it is:

You are insecure in your relationship with your sweetheart and feel vulnerable (naked) because you believe she sees all your weaknesses. I have a hunch that you are probably a nifty guy and worrying needlessly, so why don't you put your clothes back on and lighten up on yourself?

If there are any psychoanalysts out there who would like to offer a professional analysis (for free, of

## Ann Landers

course), I'd love to hear from you.

**Dear Ann Landers:** You blew it, honey. "Disgusted Driver in N.Y." and "Also Fed Up in Upstate" may not like it, but we do have a law that deals with offensive speech. It is called the First Amendment.

I'm sure your expert consultants at the country's top law schools will agree that there is a big difference between passing a law prohibiting the display of obscene bumper stickers and enforcing it. Ask them about Cohen vs. California 403 U.S. 15 (1971), better known among lawyers as the "Bleep the Draft" case. In this particular case, the offensive language appeared on the back of the man's jacket, not on a bumper sticker, but the principle remains the same.

According to the court's opinion, you were right the first time, Annie. The judge held as follows: "Those in the Los Angeles courthouse could effectively avoid further bombardment of their sensibilities by simply averting their eyes and not look at the offensive language."

This is why our forefathers wrote the First Amendment. —L.A. Lawyer

**Dear L.A. Law:** What you have written is correct. But if you will go back and reread that column, you will find that in Florida there is a law prohibiting obscene bumper stickers. So maybe you should take your beef with the legislative body of that state.

## Support your local charity — play cards

Well, despite the current political problems our Eastern Townships were "Royal" for at least a few days. H.R.H. Prince Philip came, saw and as usual converted a few more people to the idea that monarchy is a useful idea in the era of free trade with the dangerous Americans and the culturally emulsifying influence of republican television.

Thanks to an invitation by Mme Gabrielle Bertrand, I and a number of others from Bromemissisquoi riding, was able to mingle with about two hundred and fifty guests and share some wine with the Prince at Compton last Friday night. No, I didn't get to actually speak to him — I did that back in 1952 on the Canadian Royal Tour just before Princess Elizabeth became HM The Queen — but I came close.

Special thanks should go to the official host of the evening, The Hon. Jean Charest, who represented the Canadian Government with his usual easy charm and style. It's great fun to watch the procession of royalty through a crowd — even more fun to watch members of the crowd jockey to ambush the royal visitor as he comes by. John wove his way through the crush, one eye on what the Prince was doing, another spotting the next person to be formally introduced, slip-

## Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

ping his guest tidbits of information to be used at the next encounter and managing to be as gracious to line-crashers as he was to the VIP's on his mental list. I'm sure he did an equally fine job next day at the United Empire Loyalist birthday party in Lennoxville.

About the birthday party: several people asked me why an organization that was in effect born in the late 1700's is only seventy-five years old in 1989. I'm afraid that I didn't have any ready answer. If anyone knows why, I would be glad to hear from them. Now, here are the news.

There are three items of note this coming weekend. We'll start near the headwaters of the Pike for the first, a **Bridge and 500 card party** at Bishop Stewart Memorial Church in Frelighsburg on Friday night. The ladies of the Helping Hand Society are running this one to raise money for their many and varied activities. It starts at 6:30 on the 26th. There is one unusual twist. Usually

people play cards, and afterwards come the refreshments. Tomorrow night you eat, then play. Admission is \$3.00.

If you can't make it to Frelighsburg, try the Legion Hall in Phillipsburg and support the local Fire Department. The games there are **cribbage and 500** with the usual light supper after the games are over. This event kicks off at 8:00 p.m. and the price is the same, \$3.00. At both parties prizes will be awarded whether you like it or not.

The big event in Bedford on the weekend is the **United Church Rummage-Bag sale**. Instead of going through the items available and paying for each one, you come in, are issued with a bag, and stuff it with whatever catches your eye. On the way out you pay \$3.00 per stuffed bag.

I want to be very clear about this; the bags are given to you as you arrive. No giant leaf collection jobs allowed. On the other hand, I have been told that the bags you get are made of sturdy material and will not easily burst their seams when you try to add one more shirt or scarf to the collection.

A few items that do not conveniently fit into bags are individually priced. Another exception to the stuff-a-bag concept is the **food sale** which only takes place

on Saturday, day two. Times for this stuffy event are 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Friday night and between 10:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday. The place is the United Church on River Street, Bedford.

Next week is when the 30th of May occurs, a date of importance to all parents with children too young to go to school but old enough to have fun learning. The pre-school **KIDS STOP** will be registering for the fall term on that date. The place to go is the Masonic Hall on Academy Street, Bedford. Registration is open from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Remember, this is the **only bilingual pre-school** in this area. It is run by professionals with a child-to-teacher ratio of about 10-1, even better in the lower age groups. For more information call Barbara at 248-3295 or Linda at 296-8884.

Finally, a report on the **croquet match** at the Victorian Days celebration in Knowlton. Once more Hank Rotherham gave a sterling exhibition of how the game can be played, banishing forever the idea that croquet is for the faint of heart. The mayor of Knowlton proved to be a fast study and had mastered most of the tricks by the end of the final round, but he was narrowly defeated by superior skill. Next year, sir. Next year.

## Country stores sometimes offer the exceptional

By Alice Krueger  
Winnipeg Free Press

**ELIE, Man. (CP)** — At the Elie Country Store, there are no automatic doors that swing open as you approach, no computerized scanners or any of the other trappings of a big city supermarket.

As might be expected, prices for the most part are somewhat higher than in the city. But then, how many city grocery store owners say hi when you walk in and tell you to help yourself to a cup of coffee.

Nevertheless, because of its proximity to Winnipeg, most of the 400 residents of this hamlet usually make the 50-kilometre drive east to the city each week for their major grocery shopping.

"We get the seniors and the people who have forgotten something," admits store owner Ed Parkinson.

In recent months, however, the outmigration has been offset by ci-

ty folks and tourists heading west along the TransCanada to Elie.

The attraction is Parkinson's meat department.

Stuffed away in a corner of the store's freezer case is a cache of buffalo roasts, steaks, sausages and ground meat patties, along with a variety of wild boar cuts. To round out a meal, there's an ample supply of wild rice in a bulk bin near the front.

### CAME FROM TORONTO

"They're all Manitoba products," said Parkinson, 53, a former Toronto resident who came west about nine years ago for a simpler life on the Prairies.

Boar meat, which has become a much-sought-after delicacy, is not generally available in city supermarkets or butcher shops. Although there are several wild boar producers in Manitoba, the meat is relatively hard to come by because

most of it is either exported or sold to upscale restaurants.

Buffalo meat is available in a couple of Winnipeg stores, but not at Parkinson's prices.

On a recent visit, buffalo steaks and boneless roasts were selling for \$5.20 a pound or about half what they would cost in Winnipeg.

"We're really selling a lot of it," said Parkinson, shuffling through a sheaf of receipts showing sales that have steadily increased from about \$200 a week to almost \$1,000 a week.

So great has demand become, that Parkinson's competitor across the street decided to jump on the bandwagon.

### DOESN'T OBJECT

"He had so many people coming in and asking where the buffalo was, that he came over and bought some from me, and now he's selling it too. But, what the heck?"

Other businesses are overjoyed

at the added traffic it's brought to this quiet little town.

Parkinson had been stocking buffalo meat for some time, but found it didn't sell well because it was too expensive. In March he switched to a different supplier, a buffalo rancher in Swan River, Man., and was able to cut his prices.

It isn't just the urban trendoid who wants to sample buffalo meat.

Those whose diet once depended on the shaggy giants also are good customers of the Elie Country Store.

"I have 100 pounds going to a pow-wow in Portage next week," said Parkinson.

Both the grocer and his native customers see a certain irony in the situation.

"I'm a native and I've never eaten the stuff and here I am buying it from a white man," he said he was told by one customer recently.

## Recipes for budget-cutters

Canadian food shoppers feeling the pocketbook pinch from the federal government's latest deficit-cutting budget should borrow a page from people living in Mediterranean countries when it comes to preparing food.

"They stretch their food and em-

ploy innovative ways to obtain ample flavor and nutrition," says the author of *Mediterranean Light* (published by Bantam, \$27.95).

Martha Shulman's book is timely. Not only does it address feeding one, two or a multitude on a budget but it emphasizes healthy, nutritious and delicious food and eschews processed products which she considers a "rip-off in every way."

Paris-based caterer Shulman, has spent the past eight years travelling throughout Mediterranean countries sampling and cooking the widely varied cuisine.

"Mediterranean countries tend to be poor countries and their cuisines take advantage of everything nature has to offer," she said during a recent interview while promoting her book in Toronto.

"In Palermo (Italy) I saw a cook take one piece of tuna fish and stretch it into the most delicious tuna and tomato sauce for pasta to serve four people."

Shulman said leftover bread in Italy becomes a pungent salad or soup; stale pita in Egypt becomes the bottom layer of a delicious casseroles or the basis for a salad.

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## Social notes

### 50th wedding anniversary party

A 50th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Waldron was held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Beverly and Franklin Burrill, on May 21, 1989. A buffet lunch which included assorted sandwiches, pastries, and an anniversary cake, made by Donna Elston of Foster, was served. Gifts and currency were presented to the guests of honour.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston of Kingsbur-

ry; Pauline Johnston of Ottawa; Andrew Pocklington, Beatrice Murphy, and Ross Nixon from Melbourne; Margaret Gamache of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burrill, Ricky and Dean Burrill, and the guests of honour, Eddie and Alice Waldron (formerly of Melbourne), all of Waterloo. An enjoyable time was had by all.

### Birthday wishes

Happy birthday to the following May born: D. Smith, Mae Russell, Doris Marco, Bertha Wright, Karen Royea, Celand Boyce, Barbara Harvey, Helen McElroy, Winston Foster, May Young, Pauline Wilkins, Rody Lessard, Marion Gardner, Annie Garrick. Best to each and everyone of you and to other who have birthdays in May.

### Birthday wishes

Belated birthday wishes are extended to Miss Sylvia Young by her many friends in the Press-room. **HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY SYLVIA!!!!!!** we didn't forget you Bushpig junior!

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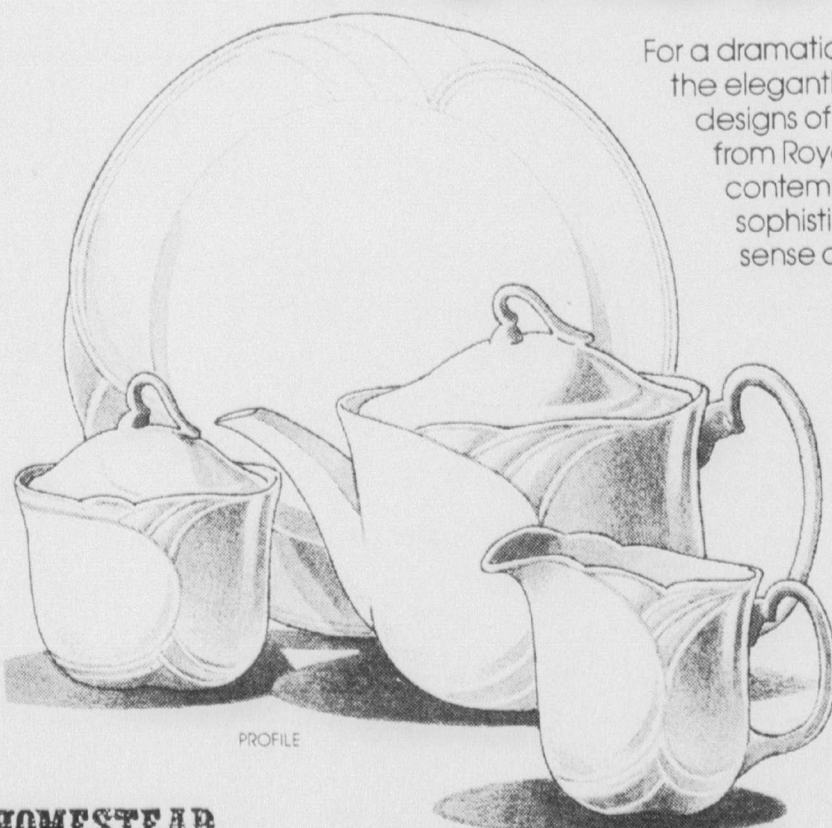
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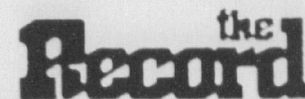
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# Farm and Business



## More humane pigpens also cut farmers' costs

By Darlene Rude

The Canadian Press

Picture the pigpen of today. No, it's not the spacious white-fenced enclosure of children's storybooks, where hogs grunt contentedly among mounds of mud and buzzing flies.

Instead, home for the modern porker can include non-skid flooring, computerized feed systems, heat lamps and toys. One state-of-the-art model even boasts an upstairs.

Pigpens aren't much like they used to be — and they're bound to change more as farmers and the agriculture industry move toward more humane care for farm animals.

"Farmers are perceiving there are better ways to care for animals," said Iain Christison, a professor at the department of animal and poultry science at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

### CAREFUL DESIGN

Consumers who see no more of a pig than a cellophane-wrapped pack of pork chops might be surprised to learn that some pigpens have all the careful design of a suburban bungalow.

Floors, for example, are made to reduce skidding so piglets don't suffer splayleg, a kind of Bambi-on-ice effect that leaves them unable to move to a heat lamp or their mother's teat.

Farrowing crates — a kind of a cage-within-a-cage to hold a sow in place — help insure that piglets aren't crushed to death by a mother 100 times their size.

Electronic feeding systems have become more popular and can replace the small stalls that many farmers use to hold pregnant sows to control their diets.

At feeding time, a computer releases a set amount of food, triggered when a sow wearing a special collar enters a stall. The system ensures that weaker animals don't get shoved aside at the trough.

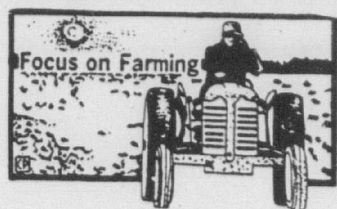
### ANIMAL RIGHTS

Some of the changes stem from concerns that the highly public tactics of the animal rights lobby aren't far from Canadian farm gates, Christison said.

"Animal liberationists" in the United States have mounted raids on farms and laboratories to free animals, while some European countries have passed laws to ensure better care for cows, chickens and pigs.

Economics also plays a part. Twenty years ago, up to 25 per cent of piglets in a single litter would die, many crushed by their mothers.

Hogs in poorly designed or crowded pens may not grow to



full size, resulting in a loss for the farmer. Others may chew off the tails of their penmates — a problem farmers try to avoid by docking tails at birth.

At universities across Canada, scientists are conducting research into the layout, flooring and design of pigpens, with the hope of reducing such problems.

### SEPARATE AREAS

For example, the location of the trough is important because pigs, like humans, use certain parts of their home exclusively for either eating, sleeping or defecating, Christison said.

"You don't want them to go to the bathroom in the dining room or eat in the bedroom, so to speak," he said in a phone interview.

A two-storey pigpen developed at the Agriculture Canada Animal Research Station outside Ottawa gives pigs more room and, it's hoped, makes them a little more content, said David Fraser, a swine behaviorist at the station.

Fraser's research has also determined that pigs prefer ramps to small stairs when being loaded on to trucks, but those ramps should be sloped at an angle of less than 25 degrees.

### CONSIDER PIG

Farmers and scientists are becoming more aware of pig psychology when they design pens, said Gerald Bayne, an engineer with Saskatchewan Agriculture.

"It's knowing what the animal will accept," Bayne said from Regina. "Just recently people have started to really study these things."

Pigs, like cattle, have a much wider field of vision than humans and are more influenced by shadows or bright lights, Bayne said.

Pigs are also extremely curious animals. Many farmers include toys in a pen, such as hanging chains or canvas strips, tires or even bowling bowls that are suspended or left free for the animals to nose around.

One bit of pig research has found that a little loving care from the farmer can make a difference, Christison said.

Australian scientists have discovered that pigs who are petted by farmers each day — a simple scratch behind the ear would do — have better conception rates than those ignored or slapped on the rump.

'Led to a lot of wishful thinking by some MPs'

## Stock exchanges: no gains from budget leak

TORONTO (CP) — Two major stock markets indicated Tuesday their investigations into whether anyone benefited from last month's leak of the federal budget have turned up nothing.

Spokesmen for the Montreal and Vancouver stock exchanges said they checked for any unusual trading in companies that could have been profitable investments for someone with advance knowledge of the budget.

The Ontario Securities Commis-

sion, however, would not comment on whether the RCMP had requested the securities regulator check into whether anyone profited on the Toronto Stock Exchange from the leak.

The commission also would not say whether it asked the Toronto exchange to look into the matter.

The Mulroney government has come under fire from some opposition members who charge the RCMP has not asked securities regulators to check whether anyone

may have benefited from the April 26 leak.

But John Forbes, vice-president of compliance and regulation for the Vancouver exchange, said the body initiated its own checks the next day.

The RCMP called and asked for assistance the same day, he said.

"After looking into it, we found that the leak was really a non-event as far as trading here was concerned," Forbes said in a telephone interview.

At the Montreal Exchange, spokesman Yves St-Onge said the RCMP asked the Quebec Securities Commission for a check and it, in turn, asked the exchange to look for any unusual trading.

"I can't comment on whether anything was found or any investigation unless it led to a charge, but I can tell you the budget leak has led to a lot of wishful thinking about its impact by some MPs," said St-Onge.

## Troubled waters for FPI

OTTAWA (CP) — Fishery Products International Ltd., Newfoundland's largest fish company, has warned its senior managers that tough times are ahead due to federal quota cuts, foreign overfishing and shrinking fish stocks.

Company chairman Vic Young recently circulated a memo to top executives telling them the firm

"has been hammered by a series of quota reductions which represent a serious setback" to its operations.

The memo warns that continuing and serious overfishing by foreign fleets of stocks that straddle the Canadian 200-mile economic zone and a drastic reduction in quotas of northern cod have already cut deeply into the company's sources of fish.

## Bad press drops VSE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Soft gold prices and shock waves from hostile magazine articles hammered the Vancouver Stock Exchange index to an all-time low Tuesday.

The Vancouver exchange index sagged 8.49 points to 705.00, hitting its lowest mark since the index began on Jan. 1, 1982.

The index, which has been drifting lower since early April, has slumped 90.93 points since the beginning of the year.

Continued fallout from scathing articles on the exchange in Forbes Magazine and Barron's intensified a decline in the Vancouver exchange index sparked by low gold prices, analysts said.

"The two articles probably accelerated the fall," said Michael Fowler, research manager at Haywood Securities Inc.

Forbes slammed the exchange as "scam capital of the world" while Barron's suggested that the exchange exports its worthless securities to the United States in return for acid rain.

In a letter to the editor of Forbes released last Friday, the exchange described the article as containing absurd generalities.

"The malaise in Vancouver could turn around if gold prices were to turn around. The effect of these articles would be quickly forgotten," said Tony Hepburn, president of Odium Brown Ltd.

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"An exciting mineral discovery might help to turn the index around," said Fowler.

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## Soviet open-door is also for business

CALGARY (CP) — The Soviet Union's new political openness and economic restructuring should lead to increased trade with Canada, says a Soviet economics professor.

Leon Bagramov of Moscow, head of the Canadian department at the U.S.S.R. Academy of Science's U.S.A.-Canada Institute, said Tuesday there is great potential for increased trade between his country and Canada and for joint economic ventures.

"At the present time our relations do not correspond with the potentials of both countries," he told a news conference sponsored by the Calgary Chamber of Commerce.

Bagramov, who is on a Canadian tour, said Soviet-Canadian trade now consists mostly of wheat and other grains. But the door is opening for more joint ventures like the one signed earlier this year between Canadian Fracmaster Ltd. of Calgary and a branch of the Soviet oil ministry for oilwell servicing operations in western Siberia.

That deal was the brainchild of Fracmaster president Ron Bullen,

who spent \$3 million to show Soviet oilmen how they could increase their production by up to five times.

Under the new policy of perestroika, or economic restructuring, Bagramov said the Soviet Union is trying hard to make the establishment of joint ventures easier. The

rule for establishing them used to require 51 per cent Soviet capital.

"Now we have eliminated that condition. The other elimination which was made is that we do not insist that the president of the company should be a Soviet citizen."

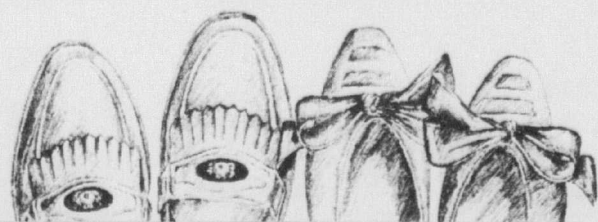
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**TRACTOR 1844 MF**, 4x4, with loader, cab, equipped for carrying round bales, wheel chains. Round bales class model 445 haybine N.H. 479. Belarus manure spreader. 16 foot grain auger with motor. Feed wagon, Snocow model 800, capacity of 4000 pounds. Must sell. Prices negotiable. Call (819) 842-4173.

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## 70 Garage Sales

**BIRCHTON**  
447 Harvey Road. 3 family garage sale on Saturday, May 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Food sale, many articles, some antiques.

**BROMPTONVILLE**  
Moving Sale on May 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the "Culivens", Asselin Road, Bromptonville. Furniture, rugs, barbecue, lawn umbrella, etc. Must sell all.

**DANVILLE**  
13 Elm Street. Multi-family sale. Two-day event - Friday, May 26 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household goods, baby articles, home baking, much more.

## 70 Garage Sales

**HATLEY**  
Yard sale on Saturday, May 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 73 Main Street, Hatley. Something for everyone. Cancelled if raining.

**HUNTINGVILLE**  
A yard sale to be held on Saturday, May 27 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 4700 Route 147 Huntingville. Kitchen table and 4 chairs, pole lamp, coffee table, end table, vacuum cleaner, many small items.

**LENNOXVILLE**  
Gigantic sale at the Lennoxville Fire Department, Depot Street, on Saturday, May 27 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, May 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bake Sale also on Saturday. Furniture, 25 bicycles, everything including the kitchen sink.

**LENNOXVILLE**  
30 Clough Street. Saturday, May 27 and Sunday, May 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1961 Valiant car, furniture, appliances, dishes, toys, miscellaneous. Rain or shine.

**LENNOXVILLE**  
1875 Riverview Road. Multi-family garage sale on Saturday, May 27 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. If rain, postponed to June 3. Furniture, dishes, spoon collection, Western music, toys, etc.

**NORTH HATLEY**  
Super garage sale on Saturday, May 27 and Sunday, May 28 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1080 Sherbrooke Road. Rain or shine.

## 71 Flea Market

**SHERBROOKE**  
Rand Super Flea Market, May 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the corner of Galt and Courcellette. Donation of 2% of profits will be presented to Centre Notre Dames d'Enfant for Handicapped children. It's a good opportunity.

## 80 Home Services

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**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** THAT ON MAY 15th, 1989 THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF NORTH HATLEY ADOPTED BY RESOLUTION A BY-LAW PROJECT TITLED "BY-LAW NUMBER 89-287 MODIFYING ZONE CC-14". This project bylaw amends an architectural provision in zone CC-14. A consultation meeting will be held the 7th of June at 19h30 at the municipal office located at 210 Main Street, North Hatley. During this meeting, the Mayor will explain the bylaw project and the consequences of its adoption and will hear those persons and organizations who wish to speak. The said zoning amendment by-law is available for consultation at the town office at the above mentioned address. Given in North Hatley, this May 25th, 1989.  
Diane Dagenais, secretary-treasurer

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**JAMES JACOBY**

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**Your Birthday**

May 25, 1989

Your horizons are likely to be greatly expanded in the coming year and you could attempt to do things you've never dared to do before. Numerous positive adventures are probable.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's time for you to start taking a more prominent role in a project in which you are involved. When you begin to advance your own position, it will sweep your cohorts along with you. 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 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You're likely to be a tough customer to deceive today because you're not apt to take things at face value. If you do catch someone slightly sailing off course, don't make it a big deal through embarrassment.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Associates will find you an agreeable person to be around today, because of your desires to be cooperative. Any concessions you make will be equally matched in return.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your ambitions have excellent chances of being fulfilled today concerning your work or career. What you do will be observed and acknowledged by people who could have a say in your future.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your ability to absorb information or knowledge could be rather remarkable today. You'll be especially good at picking up pointers from people with whom you'll have direct involvements.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The results you're hoping for should work out in accordance to your expectations today, yet it will prove wise to leave nothing up to chance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Sunshine should now begin to filter into several previously rather drab situations. The brightening will be due more to the efforts of others than yourself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Material prospects look encouraging today, especially in situations where you offer some type of service. Compensation will be proportionate to your productivity.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today you may place extra emphasis on your personal interests, yet you'll do so in a way that will gain you needed support instead of rejection.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Making people you love happy should be your primary endeavor today. You will find selflessness is total compensation in itself.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This is a good day to launch a new project, especially if there is a very close friend involved in the venture. However, you be the one who kicks it off.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Lady Luck tends to favor you today in arrangements that have a direct bearing upon your finances or career, or both. Opportunities surround you, so try to seek them out.

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**ASTRO-GRAPH**



**BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

**Abbotsford**

**Mrs. Arlene Coates**  
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Crossfield and Mr. and Mrs. F. Helynck are pleased to have them back after spending the winter months in Florida.

Col. Roy Fisk of Kamuela, Hawaii has returned home after visiting relatives here and in Chateaugay.

Mrs. C. Bennett of Sawyerville spent a recent weekend with her mother Mrs. A. Coates and on Saturday they attended a birthday party honoring their nephew and cousin Mr. R. Jones at West Brome.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Crossfield were in South Durham on Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Coote.

Mrs. V. Vintinner and daughter Mrs. S. Landelle were in Sherbrooke on Saturday and while there visited Mrs. E. Coates in the Sherbrooke Hospital and found that she has recovered from the pneumonia.

The UCW was held on May 1 with Mrs. A. Coates as hostess. Mrs. R. Crossfield, President, conducted the meeting and after the devotionals and other business, the group were given more information on future plans for the 150th anniversary. The evening came to a close with the ladies visiting together while enjoying refreshments.

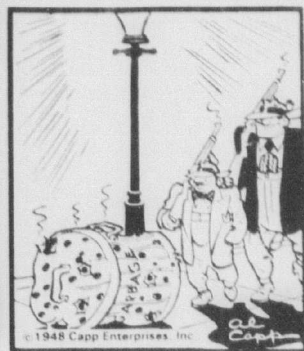
Mrs. D. Gould who underwent knee surgery recently has returned home and is slowly recuperating.



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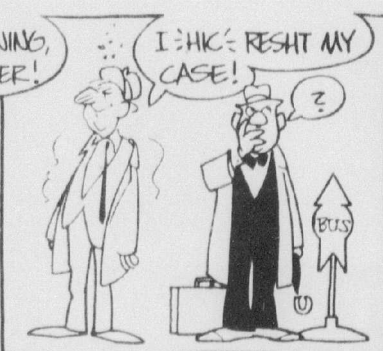
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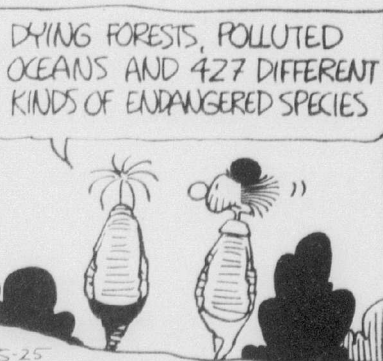
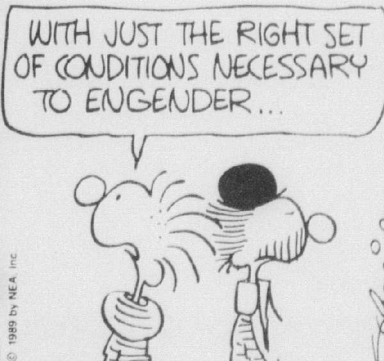
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**An inspired defense**

By James Jacoby

Here is a deal from "The Best of Eddie Kantar" in which Billy Eisenberg, sitting West, put up an inspired defense against three no-trump. After a transfer sequence, in which North first showed five hearts and then bid a no-trump game, Billy got off to the best lead of the 10 of clubs.

Declarer won the king in dummy, played a diamond to the queen in his hand, and then led a low heart. Violating the principle of second hand low, West played the heart jack. The queen won in dummy, and declarer played jack of diamonds, finessing, and then another diamond. He now exited with the king of hearts. Eisenberg won the ace and continued with the nine of clubs, ducked by South, and another club to declarer's ace. A spade was now played to dummy's ace, and the good diamond was cashed. But declarer had only eight tricks, and no way to win a ninth. If he played a spade, Billy would get his partner on lead with the heart 10.

Note what would have happened if West had played a low heart when declarer first led up to the queen in dummy. West would be left with the jack of hearts as the last diamond was cashed in dummy. If he kept the jack, he would be thrown in with that card to give up a trick to South's queen of spades. If he threw it away, declarer could lead a spade from dummy and cover whatever East played, eventually making a trick with a high spade.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

**Crossword**

- ACROSS
- 1 Belfry denizens
- 5 Baldwin e.g.
- 10 Sour-tasting
- 14 Give forth
- 15 Sailing vessel
- 16 Far-out projects org.?
- 17 Fountain drink
- 18 Dog days
- 20 Lag behind
- 22 Straight course
- 23 Not often
- 25 Scottish Gaelic
- 26 Small duck
- 28 Revealing pictures
- 33 Swimsuit part
- 36 Followed closely
- 39 On the briny
- 40 Help for 18A?
- 43 Alone
- 44 Vacillate
- 45 Sly — fox
- 46 Musician Sly
- 48 Computer input
- 49 Resorts
- 52 Gazed intently
- 57 Most orderly
- 60 Slur over
- 61 Winter's bane
- 64 Musical work
- 65 Great deal
- 66 Film
- 67 Darn!
- 68 Refute
- 69 Mug
- 70 God of war
- DOWN
- 1 Defeats
- 2 Love in Rome
- 3 Kind of wave
- 4 Composed
- 5 Hardwood tree
- 6 Arafat's gp.
- 7 Help for 61A?
- 8 Bring down
- 9 Swords
- 10 Against
- 11 Songwriter
- 12 "...dagger which — before me?"
- 13 Patriotic org.
- 19 Writer Haley
- 21 Gambling game
- 24 Intended
- 27 Adjutant
- 29 Campaigned
- 30 — Minor
- 31 Desires
- 32 Narrative
- 33 Sport fish
- 34 Public disorder
- 35 Woody's son
- 37 Ms Kett
- 38 Eats with care
- 41 Swindle
- 42 Address a multitude
- 47 Noted It. family
- 50 Short hairdos
- 51 Scarf or necktie
- 53 Oahu greeting
- 54 More mature
- 55 Elicit
- 56 Escritiores
- 57 — blue
- 58 Jacket type
- 59 Lawyer: abbr.
- 61 Rotten
- 62 52
- 63 Study room

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**SUTTON**

Heritage Sutton will be holding its annual general meeting and luncheon on Saturday, May 27 at 11 a.m. in the Sutton Legion Hall on Curley Street. Guest speaker will be Mr. John Sleeth, member of the Sutton Urbanist Committee and President of the Citizens Association of Sutton. Visitors are welcome. Admission charged. Tickets may be ordered from Heritage Sutton, C.P. 430, Sutton, Que. J0E 2K0 or call (514) 538-2649.

**HATLEY**

Card party on Saturday, May 27 at 8 p.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley.

**STANSTEAD**

Karoussel Pre-school graduation party on Saturday, May 27 from 9 a.m. to noon in Centenary United Church, Stanstead.

**MAGOG**

A social evening will be held at Chez Ben, Katevale Road, on Saturday, May 27 starting at 9 p.m. Admission charged. Sponsored by Princess Elizabeth Elementary School and proceeds to be used for student activities.

**WATERVILLE**

Card party in St. John's Anglican Church Hall on Friday, May 26 at 2 p.m. Prizes, raffle and lunch. Sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church Women.

**BROMPTON ROAD**

500 card party on Friday, May 26 at 8 p.m. in the Brompton Road Community Hall. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Benefit of the Brompton Road Musical-Social Association. Everyone welcome.

**FOSTER**

Rummage Sale in St. James Parish Hall on Saturday, May 27 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tea and cookies available.

**DERBY LINE**

The Derby Historical Society will hold their annual pot luck supper meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31 in the Village Hall. The program will be a discussion by University of Vermont Professor Kevin Graffagnino on "Ethan Allen", "The Man and the Myth". This is co-sponsored by the Dailey Memorial Library. The meeting and program are open to the public. Please bring a hot dish, salad or dessert.

**MANSONVILLE**

Evening sing-a-long in the Reilly House Youth Centre on Saturday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by New Horizons Group. Songs old and new. Everyone welcome.

**FRELIGHSBURG**

500 and Bridge card party on Friday, May 26 in Bishop Stewart Memorial Church Hall. Refreshments served at 6:30 p.m., card party to follow. Admission charged. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by The Helping Hands.

**WAY'S MILLS**

Coffee party on Saturday, May 27 from 10 a.m. to noon at the home of Carl and Marion Mayhew, Way's Mills. Benefit of the U.C.W. and A.C.W. Way's Mills. Everyone welcome.

**BOLTON GLEN**

The first Hymn Sing of the season will be held at St. Michael and All Angels' Church in Bolton Glen on Sunday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**IRON HILL**

Card party in Holy Trinity Church Hall on Saturday, May 27 at 8 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

**BEAUVOIR**

The Pastoral Committee for English speaking Catholics of the Archdiocese of Sherbrooke invites you to an Evening of Prayer at the Sacred Heart Shrine, Beauvoir, on Wednesday, May 31 at 7:15 p.m. The theme for this year's Pilgrimage is "Right to the Heart of God" and will consist of Mass, homily on the theme and an outdoor candle-light procession. This service will be entirely in English. The restaurant and religious articles store will be open before and after the celebration.

**AYER'S CLIFF**

The Ayer's Cliff Gospel Chapel Ladies Fellowship invites all ladies to the Chapel on Monday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. Shirley McKelvey will demonstrate cake decorating, Tammy Robertson will sing some of her special songs and Lola Bean R.N. will share some of her life experiences. There will be refreshments and surprises. No charge.

**MAGOG**

A Flea Market will be held in the St. Luke's Anglican Church Hall, corner of Pine and St. Patrick streets, on Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Light lunch served. Tables to rent by calling 843-4889.

**SUTTON**

A 500 card party to be held in Grace Anglican Church Hall on Friday evening, May 26. Sponsored by the A.C.W. Admission charged. Prizes and door prizes. Refreshments served. Come and have an enjoyable evening.

**LENNOXVILLE**

The annual general meeting of the Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club will be held on Tuesday, June 6 at 6 p.m. at Uplands (Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society), 50 Park Street, Lennoxville. Guest speaker will be Donna Logan, Programs Director for CBC Radio Network. Topic: The role of women in CBC Radio. Admission charged. RSVP by May 31st, 569-4515. New members welcome.

**MAGOG**

A reminder — Joujoutheque de Magog will be offering a reduction in annual membership and renewal fees. A special draw for the children will be held Friday, June 2. Drop in at P.E.E.S., 420 Bellevue Street on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. All welcome.

**RICHMOND**

There will be a Tea and Bazaar at the Wales Home on Saturday, May 27 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**MANSONVILLE**

The Reilly House Sing Along with Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie and our musical Friends of Mansonville on Saturday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m.

**NOTICE TO OUR CLIENTELE**

Please note the following changes in our circular "Buyers Best Buys" which was distributed in The Record of May 23, 1989: Please take note that on page A5, the regular price of the Cling-alon stockings should read \$5.50 instead of \$5, and the sale price should read \$3.85 instead of \$3.49; the regular price of the Cling-alon ultra sheer pantyhose should read \$3.50 instead of \$3.25 and the sale price should read \$2.45 instead of \$2.19. On page B5, the savings on bathroom matching pieces should read \$25-\$60, instead of \$25-\$45; regular prices of these matching pieces should read \$164.99-\$389.99 instead of \$154.99-\$264.99 and sale prices should read \$139.99-\$329.99 instead of \$129.99-\$219.99. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.



**St. Paul's Church services**

**KNOWLTON (KT)** — At St. Paul's Church, Sunday, May 14, services of Holy Communion were at 8 a.m. (BCP) and 10 a.m. (BAS). Sidesfolk were Marjorie Marks (8); Don and Louise Wing (10). Reader: Janet Woodley. Servers: Michelle Holloway (8); Melanie Milburn and Jennifer Breer (10). Lay Communion Helpers: Gordon Ladd and Steve Morson.

For Prayers and Intercession: In the Anglican Cycle of Prayer-England and the Province of Canterbury, Robert A.K. Runcie, Primate, with its 30 dioceses. In the Diocese of Montreal: Prayers were for Ministry of the elderly; The Nesbitt Residence- Mr. Frank Christman and staff; The Fulford Residence- Mrs. Jean Bradwell and Mrs. Mary Pratt and staff. St. Margaret's Home- Mr. Albert Eisenring and staff. Diocesan Unit on Aging- The Reverend George Campbell, Mrs. Anne Clement.

Under Parish Concerns- Prayers for the Parish Council, meeting of the following evening. For the Ellison, Ewing and Badger families in their bereavement. For those who are ill and those supporting them.

In Bulletin notes- The next Sunday (May 21) being Trinity Sunday, there would be Holy Communion at 10 instead of the service of Morning Prayer. This will be instead on May 28th.

On Sunday, May 28th, at 7:30 p.m. The Deanery.

Evensong at St. John's, Bromont, for the installation of the new Regional Dean: Archdeacon Wally Sparling will preach.

Thanks was extended by the ACW to all those who donated, purchased or worked at the Spring Bargain Day sale.

Special greetings were included with prayers for Mother's Day.

**Waterloo Cemetery Company elects new officers**

At the recent Annual Meeting, a new committee was installed to operate the Waterloo Cemetery Company for the 1989-1990 period. This is a volunteer organization which looks after the affairs of both the Waterloo and Frost Village Cemetery grounds.

The new slate is as follows: President, Vel Lloyd; Vice-President, Wilfred Allen; Treasurer, Shirley Maynes-Beakes; Secretary, Ursula Stretch. Irving Slack has been named Honorary Chairman for life.

Other items on the agenda included the search for a ground-keeping contractor and the announcement of a clean-up bee scheduled for Saturday, May 27th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Volunteers are welcome to take part. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please call Vel Lloyd, 539-1198 or Shirley Beakes 243-5964.

**Celebration at Joujoutheque de Magog**

**MAGOG (CG)** — The week of May 29th, Joujoutheque de Magog is taking part in celebrating International Toy Lending Libraries and Resource Centres. As part of the festivities Magog will be offering a reduction in its annual membership and renewal fees.

A special draw for the children will take place on Friday, June 2nd, and will terminate the celebration.

The general public is invited to drop in and browse around Joujoutheque at Princess Elementary School, 420 Bellevue Street. The hours are Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**In Memoriam**

**COREY** — In loving memory of my two sons, Brian who passed away January 25, 1976 and Dale who passed away May 25, 1981. Looking back with tenderness Along the road they trod I Bless the years I had with them And leave the rest to God. Sadly missed and always loved by MOM

**LOWRY, Joan (Arbery)** — It's been one year, Joan, that you left us suddenly without us being able to say goodbye or kiss you. Your departure had left a great void in our hearts and your name comes up alot on our lips and we sense you with us always. Wherever you are, continue to watch over us and those you love. Give us the courage to continue. Joan, we love you too much to ever forget you. Your husband,

**RICHARD**  
your children  
**STEVEN, SUSAN & JENNIFER**  
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**Card of Thanks**

**BURNHAM** — We want to thank everyone for the sympathy cards and telephone calls to us at the time of our dear sister's and aunt's death, Lily Willey. Special thanks to all the visitors including Rev. John and Mrs. Morris. God Bless you all.

**MABEL and DICK BRUCE and MARGARET**

**HARRISON** — We want to thank the C.H.U. Intensive Care for the wonderful care Richie got there and the Sherbrooke Hospital 2nd floor and doctors for all they did for me while a patient there after our car accident. Also thanks to all our good friends and neighbours for all the lovely cards, flowers, food, phone calls, visits in the hospital and at home, or wished us well in any way. Our special thanks to Janie and Leslie Webster who was with us at the time of the accident and all the errands they did for us. I don't know what we would have done without them. Many thanks to each and everyone who has helped us in any way.  
Sincerely,  
**LORRAINE & RICHIE HARRISON**

**TRACY** — Burton and Frances Tracy would like to thank Dr. Barakett and Dr. Beaudoin, the staff of 2nd floor - surgical, Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital for their excellent care during Burton's illness. Thank you also to family and friends who sent cards, phoned, visited the hospital and helped in many ways. We are also grateful for the kind interest and hospitality to Frances by the staff and residents of the Robinson Residence for Retired Teachers, Cowansville. Now Burton is home again we welcome visitors.  
**BURTON & FRANCES TRACY**

**Ladies Aid members hold regular meeting**

**WINDSOR** — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Vera Brock in Melbourne on Tuesday afternoon, May 2nd with nine members and two guests present.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer followed by routine business. Report of the card parties held in April was given. Correspondence read was a request for a donation. The amount of one hundred dollars was voted to the Sherbrooke Hospital Campaign.

The final card party would be held on May 13th and prizes were solicited and brought in for same.

A drawing was held on a five-dollar bill and a choice of article from the table of donated articles. Winners were Anna Jandron and Emelia Poudrier.

Mildred Holliday took over the auctioneer's duties in the absence of Winnie Paterson (she came in later). A satisfactory amount was realized.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a delicious baked bean supper, complete with trimmings.

The date and place of the June meeting will be announced later.

**Deaths**

**McDONOUGH, Imelda (Muir)** — On May 23, 1989 in her 86th year, beloved wife of the late Gerald P. McDonough, loving mother of Mary (Jackson), John, Patrick, Lawrence, Bridget and the late Leo. Also survived by her sister Alvina, her 17 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 526 Prospect St. 565-7646. Visitation on Thursday, May 25, 1989 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and on Friday at 8:30-9:45 a.m. Funeral service at St. Patrick's Church on Friday, May 26, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. The McDonough family wishes to express their appreciation to the staff at the Youville Hospital for their devoted care.

**SAUNDERS, Arthur** — At a Vancouver Hospital on May 19, 1989, Arthur Saunders of White Rock, B.C. in his seventy-fourth year. Beloved husband of Lora Hartwell, formerly of Hatley, Quebec and dear father of Marilyn, Richard, Randall, Daniel and Thomas, all of White Rock, and seven grandchildren and a sister Thelma. Cremation and burial of ashes at sea at a later date.

**SAVAGE, Earl** — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, May 23, 1989, Earl Savage in his 80th year. Beloved husband of the late Annie Lavalliere and the late Marjorie Winslow. Dear father of Myrna and her husband Charles Fraser, Brenda and her husband Robert Harrison. Loving grandfather of Joel, Gregory, Lori and Kerri Fraser and Cathy, Chris and Kevin Harrison. And great-grandfather of Jennifer, Ashley and Sheena. Also survived by his brother Duffet and his wife Eva. Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville where friends may call on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and Thursday from 2-4, 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at the Lennoxville United Church on Friday, May 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. If friends so desire contributions to the Malvern or Eatons Cemetery would be appreciated by the family.

**VAUGHAN, Dorothy Margaret** — May 7, 1989 at St. Patrick's Hospital, Cork, Ireland. Beloved wife of the late Lawrence Norman Vaughan. Daughter of the late Robert and Mary Boucher of Bishopton. Sister of Ethel (Bishop) wife of Sherman Pound, Mississippi, Ontario and sister-in-law Patricia wife of the late Robert Boucher of Rock Island.

**Cemetery Meeting**

**BULWER**  
The annual meeting of the Eaton Cemetery Association will be held in the Bulwer Community Center, May 29, 1989 at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.  
Mary Ellen Young, Secretary-Treasurer.

**Memorial Service**

Memorial service for the late Mr. Ronald Poore will be held at St. Paul's Church, Bury, Que., Saturday, May 27, 1989, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. H. Plimpton officiating. For further information you may call Bury Funeral Home 872-3360.

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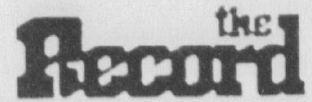
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# Sports



## Habs have their backs against the wall

By Jim Morris  
CALGARY (CP) — Armed with an iron will and backed by tradition, the Montreal Canadiens returned home Wednesday, swearing they'll be back in Calgary Sunday for a seventh game in the NHL Stanley Cup final.



Stephane Richer says series is far from over.

"You can't get any further against the wall than we are right now," Montreal defenceman Craig Ludwig said of Tuesday's 3-2 loss that leaves the Canadiens one game away from losing a chance at a 24th Stanley Cup.

"Fortunately we're going home and need to put a good game in at home. I think we're do for one."

Brian Skrudland told fanatical Flame fans to prepare for one more game this season in the Olympic Saddledome.

"We're not hanging our heads," said Skrudland, the only Albertan on Montreal's roster. "We're going to take the next game to them. We're going to put 60 minutes together then come back here and win this thing."

The ghosts of Canadiens past might play a role in tonight's sixth

"It's the first time this year we've faced elimination but we also have the prospect of winning one game and putting ourselves into a seventh game," said Gainey.

**WINNING RECORD**  
Montreal has won 23 Stanley Cups, with 11 of those being decided on home ice.

The last time the Canadiens lost the final was 1967 when the Toronto Maple Leafs beat them in six games. They last won in 1986, beating the Flames in five games.

Calgary's Al MacInnis, considered a frontrunner for the Conn Smythe trophy as the playoff's most valuable player, said the Flames aren't frightened by the phantoms of the Forum.

"It's 1989," said the baby-faced MacInnis. "What they did 20 or 30 years ago doesn't have anything to do with today. We've won in the Forum before. We're going to go in there with all the confidence. If we work hard for 60 minutes we can do the job in there."

Calgary won its only regular-season appearance in Montreal this year, then won Sunday's Game

4 of the final.

Neither team has been an offensive powerhouse in the series. Calgary has outscored Montreal 15-14 with three of the games being settled by a single goal.

Skrudland said the Canadiens, who have eight 20-goal scorers and two 30-goal men on the team, have gotten to the final by playing defensive hockey and doesn't expect things to change now.

"We're right on the edge of this thing and we're not going to start pushing any panic buttons," he said. "We're going to play our good defensive hockey. We're not going to open up. When we open up we get ourselves in trouble. We're going to look for a tight game. A 1-0 win would be satisfying for us."

Montreal's enigmatic Stephane Richer, who has only six points in the playoffs and only two against Calgary, said mental errors and stupid penalties have hurt the Canadiens.

"We have to make a few less mistakes," he said. "It's far from over for us. We believe we can win the next two games."

## Flames are not about to count their chickens

By Jim Morris  
CALGARY (CP) — Al MacInnis, the Calgary Flames defenceman with the tousled hair and the boyish face, can now be mentioned in the same breath as Paul Coffey, Bobby Orr and Denis Potvin.



His 16-game scoring streak is the longest by any defenceman in NHL playoff history. MacInnis leads the playoff scoring race with 29 points in 21 games, including seven goals and 22 assists, and is one of the biggest reasons why the Flames are just one win away from their first Stanley Cup.

Pretty heady stuff for the 25-year-old Inverness, N.S., native, considered a frontrunner for the Conn Smythe trophy as the playoffs' most valuable player, but he'd prefer not to talk about it.

"I don't like to comment on it," MacInnis said as Calgary prepared for tonight's sixth game of the Stanley Cup final against the Montreal Canadiens.

"The only streak I'm worried about is one more win for the

hockey club."

Shy and unassuming, MacInnis shuffled his feet and looked away when pressed about his playoff performance.

"It's a team game," he said. "I think I'll probably appreciate it more in the summer when I look back. Right now we have 25 guys going to the well every shift. You hate to think individual things when it's a team sport."

MacInnis's seventh goal of the playoffs with only 29 seconds left in the second period stood as the winner Tuesday as Calgary defeated

Montreal 3-2.

"We haven't won anything yet," he said. "We have one more win to do it. We all know the fourth win is the toughest."

**BESTED ORR**  
Orr held the previous record for defenceman by scoring in 14 consecutive games in 1970. Coffey holds the playoff scoring record for defenceman with 37 points, including 12 goals and 25 assists, in 18 games during the 1985 series.

Bryan Trottier holds the playoff record with an 18-game points scoring streak with the New York Islanders in 1981. Coffey holds the playoff record for goals and assists for defenceman.

A win tonight will give the Flames a little revenge, as well as making history. It would be the club's first Stanley Cup, and would avenge Calgary's 1986 Cup loss to Montreal in five games. The Canadiens have also never lost a deciding game of a Stanley Cup final in the Forum.

"A lot of the time there's too

much emphasis put on what the Montreal Canadiens have done over the years," said Calgary's Joe Nieuwendyk. "We're here now, they're here now. It's these two teams, not anybody else."

Montreal's Brian Skrudland vowed the Canadiens will return for a seventh game in the Olympic Saddledome Sunday.

"We're by no means out of it," he said. "It's no time to be negative. We have our backs against the wall and now is the time we have to answer the bell."

The last time the Canadiens played a seven-game final was in 1971 when they beat the Chicago Blackhawks.

Calgary's Colin Patterson agreed the Flames have a tough task ahead of them, but said it's not impossible.

"There is a lot of emotion riding with us right now," he said. "We are one game from our first Cup which is exciting for us and the organization."

## 'Trader Phil' handed the pink slip by bosses

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Esposito was fired Wednesday as coach, general manager and vice-president of the New York Rangers after a tenure marked by wheeling and dealing but capped by a nasty dispute with former coach Michel Bergeron.

The sudden dismissal came less than two months after Esposito received a vote of confidence from Madison Square Garden Sports Group, owner of the National Hockey League team.

Esposito, who never led the team past the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs, said the firing left him both relieved and frustrated.

"The frustration is I didn't get the team as far as I could. As a player, I got the team to the finals," said Esposito, referring to the 1978-79 season. "But here I wasn't able to finish what I started."

Esposito, 47, had one year remaining on his contract, which ownership cited as a problem in hiring a coach for the 1989-90 season.

The owners backed Esposito when he fired Bergeron for insubordination and named himself coach five days before the Stanley Cup playoffs, where the Rangers never won again.

"I took my lumps, but I did what I thought I had to do," Esposito said. "I got fired — it's not the end of the world. I never got fired before ... but life goes on."

The team has not won the Stanley Cup since 1940, which MSG Sports Group executive vice president John Diller cited as another reason for the move.

### NOT EASY DECISION

"We believe it's impossible for the club to get to the next level without getting new leadership," Diller said. "It was not an easy decision on a personal level. Over the last two years I've worked with Phil, I've liked him."

Esposito, a hockey Hall of Famer who closed out his 18-year career with the Rangers in 1981, developed a reputation as a trader



Phil Esposito both relieved and frustrated.

and a maverick as general manager, engineering 43 trades during his three years.

Two of his most prominent moves were a 1987 trade with the Los Angeles Kings that brought in 37-year-old Marcel Dionne and the

signing of Guy Lafleur last season, four years after Lafleur retired from the Montreal Canadiens.

The April 1 firing of Bergeron, Diller said, was one of many factors in the firing of Esposito, who was hired in 1986.

In addition to their lack of success in the playoffs, the Rangers failed in 1987-88 to make the playoffs for the first time in 12 years.

Esposito first coached the team during the 1986-87 campaign, after replacing the fired Ted Sator and filling in when replacement Tom Webster was ill.

Esposito compiled a 24-19 regular-season record before the Rangers were beaten in the first round of the playoffs by Philadelphia in six games.

Diller said that no one had been selected to replace Esposito as coach or general manager.

Esposito, who had been rumored to be moving to the Los Angeles Kings, said he was uncertain if he wanted another job in hockey.

## Scoreboard

### HOCKEY

Unofficial NHL playoff scoring leaders after Tuesday game:

Player	G	A	Pts
MacInnis, Cal	7	22	29
Kerr, Fla	14	11	25
Mullen, Cal	17	7	23
Propp, Fla	14	9	23
Greco, LA	5	17	22
Lemieux, Pgh	12	7	19
Gilmour, Cal	9	11	20
Smith, Mtl	11	8	19
Savary, Mtl	8	11	19
Otto, Cal	6	12	18
Chelios, Mtl	4	14	18
Lamar, Chi	8	9	17
Loeb, Cal	8	8	16
Nichols, LA	7	9	16

### BASEBALL

Montreal has never lost a Stanley Cup-clinching game at the Forum. The Canadiens are 11-11-11 ... Calgary's Al MacInnis had a goal Tuesday night, extending his point scoring streak to 16 games, a Stanley Cup record for defencemen.

Al MacInnis has 29 points, six more than teammate Joe Mullen, and is in line to become the first defenceman ever to win the playoff scoring title tonight. The scoring record for a defenceman is 37 points by Paul Coffey. Mullen leads all goal-scorers with 15, including five in the last three games.

### SHOTS ON GOAL

Calgary had the first seven shots of in Game 5, scoring twice. Montreal outshot Calgary 10-3 for the remainder of the period and 11-5 in the third period. The shots on goal in Game 5 were 28-28 — only the third time in 21 playoff games that Calgary did not outshoot an opponent.

### SLAP SHOTS

Calgary's Rod Ramage is the only ex-World Hockey Association player in the final. Ramage played with Birmingham in 1978-79, the WHA's final season. Calgary has scored six power-play goals in the first three rounds combined.

### SHOTS

Montreal took the least penalty minutes in both the regular season and the playoffs. But the Canadiens have been averaging 29 minutes per game in the playoffs. About nine minutes more than in either the regular season or the first three rounds of the playoffs.

### PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

Best-of-seven final  
Montreal vs. Calgary  
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Calgary 3 Montreal 2  
(Calgary leads 3-2)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

NOT INCLUDING WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	24	19	.558	—
New York	22	19	.537	1
St. Louis	20	21	.488	4
Montreal	21	23	.477	3 1/2
Philadelphia	18	23	.439	3
Pittsburgh	17	24	.415	6
West Division				
Cincinnati	24	18	.571	—
San Francisco	24	19	.558	1/2
San Diego	24	22	.522	2
Los Angeles	20	21	.488	3 1/2
Houston	21	23	.477	4
Atlanta	19	25	.432	6
Wednesday's Games				
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.				
Chicago at Houston, 8:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.				
New York at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.				
Montreal at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.				

## Stanley Cup comments:

The National Hockey League was formed in 1917 and the Montreal Canadiens won their first league championship in 1924. The Canadiens' first loss came in 1947 in a six-game series against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

They lost back-to-back seven-game series against the Detroit Red Wings in 1954 and 1955. In the team's history they have played four seven-game series, winning twice, both times against the Chicago Blackhawks. The Canadiens have been in six six-game finals, winning four.

Montreal Coach Pat Burns doesn't put much store in playing tonight's sixth game of the Stanley Cup final in Montreal, despite the fact the Canadiens have never lost a deciding game of the final on home ice.

"I don't take any comfort in that at all. It doesn't matter at all. That has been proven through the playoffs."

Montreal has won seven of their 10 home playoff games this year.

Since the Conn Smythe Trophy was first presented in 1965, eight Canadiens have been named the playoffs' most valuable player. Jean Beliveau won the award first in 1965 and Patrick Roy was the last winner in 1986. No Canadian has won the trophy twice.

It doesn't bother Calgary Flame defenceman Al MacInnis that

some people think only of his blistering slapshot and forget his strong defensive play.

"I won't regret it because it gave me an opportunity to play in the NHL," he said. "I don't think you should forget what got you here."

Calgary coach Terry Crisp was asked about the possibility of being fired from his job.

"I was in Philadelphia and I got fired," he said. "Al Arbour told me you're never a real coach until you've been fired, so I've got mine."

Calgary goaltender Mike Vernon says the Flames have advanced to the Stanley Cup final because of their work ethic.

"Our confidence comes from our work ethic," he said. "We know that if we work we will win and if not they'll have to be a good club to beat us. Since training camp we have been making a commitment to play in our own end and it is that commitment that will win us hockey games."

Montreal's Brian Skrudland was asked about a play with eight seconds left in Tuesday's 3-2 loss to Calgary when the Flames' net was knocked off its mooring while the Canadiens were pressing for the tying goal.

"If there's any questionable calls we just might have to grab our own net and throw it up into the crowd," he said.

## Johnson not that naive

TORONTO (CP) — Ben Johnson knew exactly what he was taking when he used banned steroids to help him become the fastest man alive, his personal physician told a federal inquiry Wednesday.

Dr. Jamie Astaphan, in his first day of sworn testimony about the scandal that cost Johnson an Olympic gold medal said he injected Johnson with the muscle-building drugs 50 to 60 times between 1984 and 1988.

"He knew what any and every drug he was taking was," said Astaphan, corroborating the testimony of Johnson's coach, Charlie Francis.

Johnson, 27, who continues training in Toronto while banned from competition and awaiting his turn to testify, has denied he knowingly took the banned drugs that also erased a world-record clocking in Seoul last fall.

The Caribbean-born doctor said he was following his Hippocratic oath by supervising and administering drug programs for at least 14 of Canada's top track and field stars.

"The axiom with track-and-field athletes was: If you don't take it you don't make it," said Astaphan, 43, his tanned, expressive face contorting in frowns, bemusement or puzzlement as he carefully considered his replies under nearly four hours of questioning.

"If I didn't give it to them, they'd get it elsewhere ... I

thought it was my responsibility to do this."

He also told Mr. Justice Charles Dubin:

— Johnson clocked a wind-aided 9.98 seconds over 100 metres in Italy last year but the time remains in the books because meet officials tampered with a wind gauge. "Track meets have a very nice habit of placing (wind gauges) so that fast times look as if they're legitimate times."

— Johnson was provided a "soft field" at a Tokyo race last year so he would not have to over-tax a muscle injury. Johnson pulled up lame anyway.

In his first meeting with the sprinter and Francis in the doctor's Toronto office in late 1983, Astaphan said "We discussed with Ben what he'd been taking and how regularly and the information Ben gave me was that he'd been taking anabolics (steroids) since 1981."

Did he discuss with Ben what the drugs would do and what the side effects were? Astaphan was asked by commission counsel Robert Armstrong.

"All the time — he was very inquisitive," replied the doctor.

Did he understand?  
"Absolutely. ... He said that he thought the program had made him a little bit stronger and a little bit quicker."

The doctor testified his patients — not all steroid users — included 30 to 40 of Canada's top athletes.

## Up to date...

### Special Olympics

Saturday May 27 will be a big day for many Special Olympians.

With the co-operation of two Sherbrooke's three Chez Charlie restaurants, the Special Olympics will be raising funds for future competitions.

For 24 hours, starting at 7 a.m. this Saturday, Chez Charlie restaurants located at 1750 King West and at the Carrefour de L'Estrie will be donating a portion of the money from each purchase to the local Special Olympics fund.

The money will be used to help the regional association of the Special Olympics help the athletes with their training and their equipment.

The money will also provide local athletes the opportunity to attend competitions outside of their regions.

### CCS Golf Tourney

For the second straight year, the Canadian Cancer Society will hold a golf tournament to raise funds for cancer research.

The tournament will be a 'best ball' affair and will take place at the Sherbrooke Golf and Country Club on June 12.

For more information on prices or registration, contact Nil Allaire at 562 8869 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The spaces for the tournament are limited.

### Arel-Perron Golf

The Third Annual Arel-Perron Golf Tournament is set for June 22.

The tourney, which raises funds for needy hockey players, will take place at the Mt. Orford Golf Club for a \$30 price tag. The event has \$10,000 up for grabs for the golfing field. The Arel-Perron tournament is capping the entries at 160 golfers.

The tournament is named after a pair of Jeans — Jean Arel of CHLT Radio and Jean Perron of Quebec Nordiques and Montreal Cana-

diens fame.  
Tournament registration can be made by calling events president Jean Maximos at 569 9237.

### Bike Hikes

Estrie à Bicyclette, what a concept. What a club!

These bike fanatics have put together quite a package for all bike enthusiasts this summer. They are offering a two-day bike hike to different locations in the Eastern Townships.

Each hike will start in Sherbrooke on a Friday night and conclude between 75 and 225 kilometres later in the Queen City on the Sunday afternoon.

The cost of the two-day trips is \$109 for Estrie à Bicyclette club members and \$119 for non-members. It may be handy to know that club membership is only \$5.

For your money, you'll get two nights' accommodation during the trek, two breakfasts, two snacks, a bike safety check and guide to the route.

Each of the 12 treks (six to North Hatley and six to Ayer's Cliff) are limited to 15 people per trip.

For more information on the trips, contact the club at 567 6792.

### More news

For any short announcements of upcoming sporting events you would like people of the Eastern Townships to know about please mail a written letter to:

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- 1:00 Official opening of Parade grounds
- 1:45 Game Preliminaries
- 2:00 Game time Padres vs Expos  
Astros vs Mets
- 4:00 Game time Yankees vs Twins  
Blue Jays vs Red Sox

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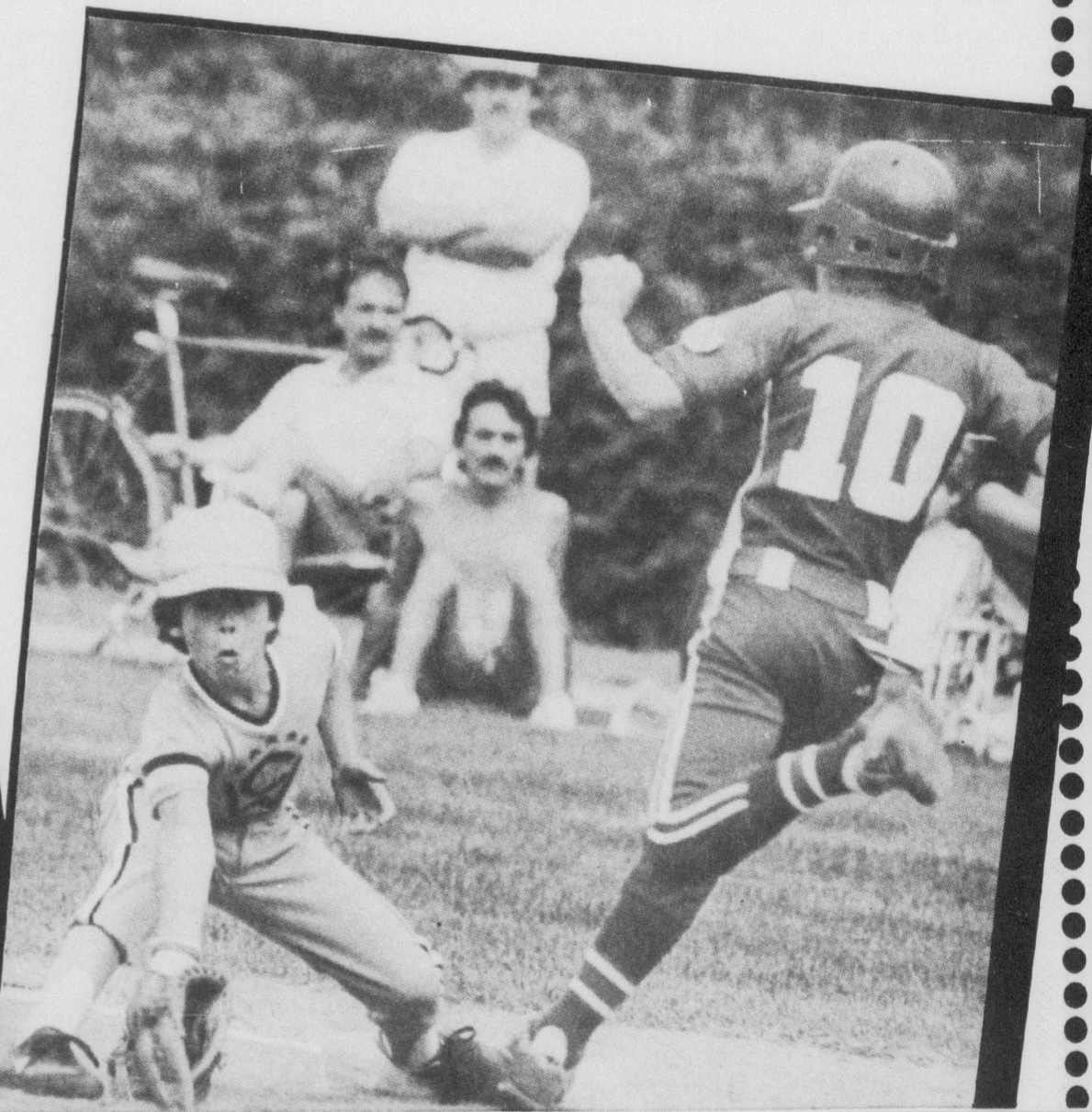
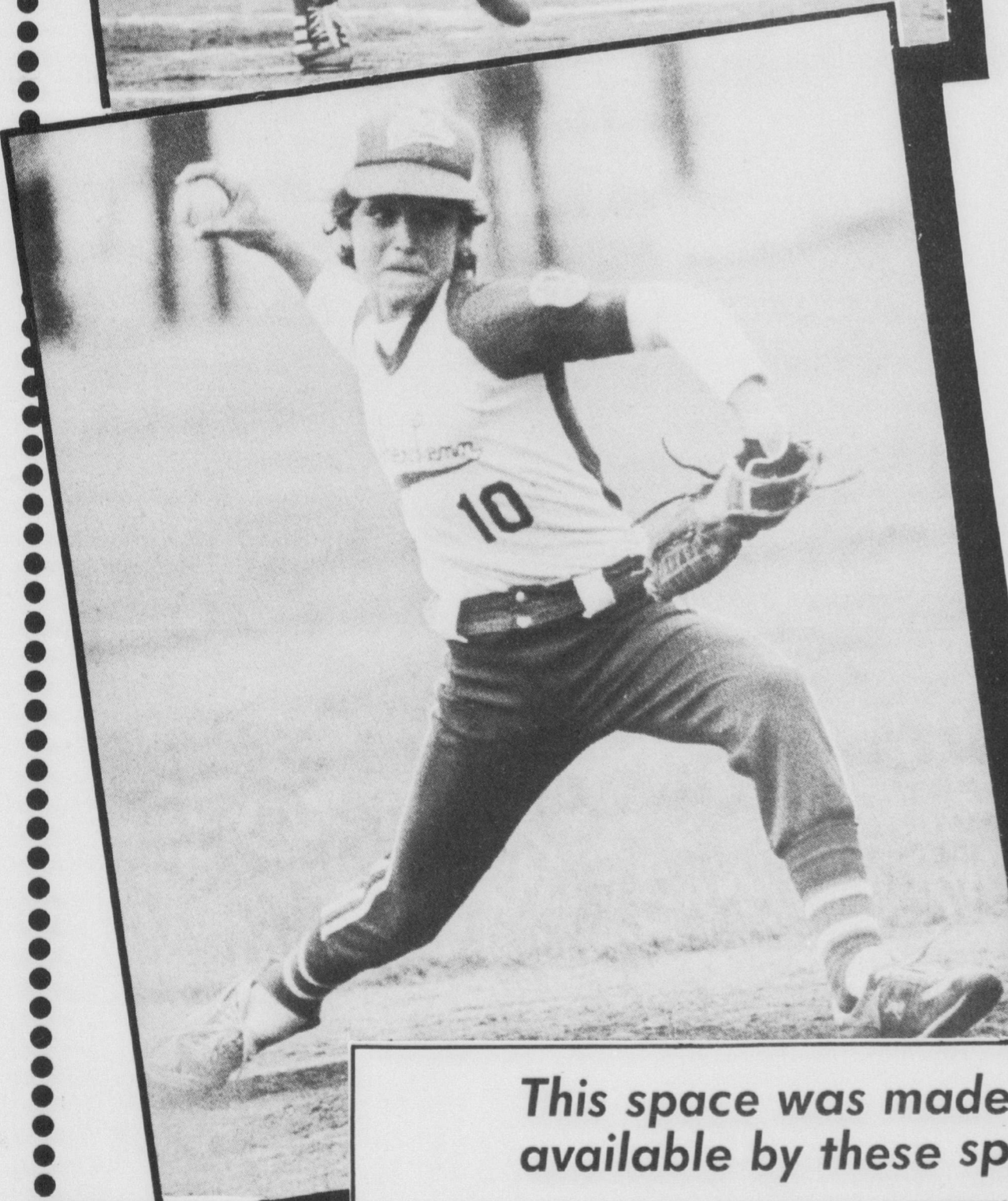
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