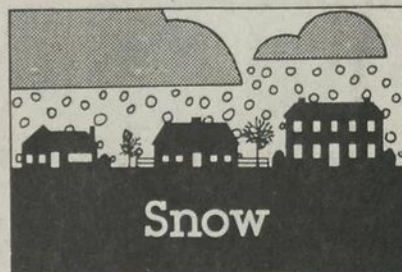


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# Farmers found death van cops couldn't see

MONTREAL (CP) — Two farmers testified Tuesday they found a van which had been missing for three days because they did something Quebec Police Force officers failed to do — they got out of their car.

The farmers looked under every bridge on the highway where the van had last been seen.

The van had been driven by Isadore Caron, 65, who was taking his two grandsons — An-

drew Kuhnreich, 5, and his brother Marlon, 8, — to the family cottage on July 14. It skidded off a highway into a river trapping all three. Andrew Kuhnreich died before they were discovered.

Coroner Anne-Marie David is investigating the circumstances leading to the boy's death.

On July 15, police drove within 15 metres of the accident site before turning away. On

July 16, a police helicopter flew over the area but spotted nothing.

But on July 17, farmers Thomas Nicholson and Stanley Love stopped at six spots along the highway and got of their car to look for the missing van.

"We stopped the car at the viaduct because we thought it was a good place to look," Nicholson said.

"I climbed down the embankment and I saw the van on the other side."

Nicholson testified he called Love after he spotted Caron floating in the river and holding on to the van's back bumper.

"I tried to remove Mr. Caron but Stanley said it wasn't a good idea to move him," Nicholson recalled. "I saw some movement in the back window. I pulled the windshield out and grabbed Marlon."

"We carried him to the grass and he said he touched Andrew and he was cold. I started to cry

because I was nervous."

Andrew's father, Jeffrey Kuhnreich, a lawyer who is representing his family at the inquest, said he was shocked that trained policemen failed to find the missing trio, while two farmers carried a thorough search.

"It's a joke," an angry Kuhnreich said during a break in the inquest. "It demonstrates the laziness and incompetence of the provincial police."

# 'We should turn our sights to the next century' Charest throws down the gauntlet

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Saying it's ridiculous to declare a race over before it has begun, Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest told a noisy hometown crowd Tuesday he's a candidate for the Conservative leadership.

Charest is the first cabinet minister to throw his hat into the ring, but polls of Conservatives give undeclared candidate Kim Campbell an overwhelming lead.

Charest admitted he's the underdog, but brushed aside suggestions of a cakewalk. He told more than 1200 ecstatic supporters who crammed into the Delta Hotel "that piece of news just didn't quite hit Sherbrooke."

"I'm very happy and proud to say tonight that yes, I will run," he told the crowd, who like most Canadians waited for the speech to find out if any Tory minister beside Campbell would enter the race.

Charest — who was considered a likely candidate from the day Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced he was leaving politics — told local reporters he was unsure until Tuesday afternoon what he would do. He said he spent the entire weekend on the phone discussing his options.

### CHALLENGE

Charest said the race will be a big challenge but one he ultimately couldn't resist.

"No doubt I'm the underdog, and I accept that reality."

But "I'd find it hard to believe we would leave behind the race before a single idea has been expressed."

The 34-year-old environment minister denied reports Conservative organizers and particularly Mulroney pressured him to run.

"Every serious candidate was encouraged to go for it," he said, "but there was nothing more for me than the others."

Alternating between French and English during a 32-minute speech, Charest hinted at some of the "new ideas" he will stress in the campaign.

Deficit and debt reduction are the first priority, he said, adding the country's leaders have a responsibility to put things in order for younger Canadians.

Education and job training will be crucial as Canada tries to adapt to changing markets and times. And Charest, probably the only Quebecer who will make a leadership bid, said national unity will be important as the country's governments adapt to those changes.

"We should turn our sights to the next century and not the last century," he said as cheering supporters drowned out

See CHAREST Page 3



Jean Charest and his wife Michelle Dionne put an end to speculation Tuesday by announcing the Sherbrooke MP will join the Conservative leadership race.

# Mazankowski will stick with budget

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Don Mazankowski says he will bring down a full budget soon after the Commons returns from its Easter break on April 19.

And once again, spending restraint and keeping taxes down will be the prime focus, Mazankowski said Tuesday. Mazankowski, who ruled himself out once and for all from the Tory leadership campaign earlier in the day, said he has discussed the upcoming budget with cabinet and his pre-budget consultations are well under way.

Just last week, Mazankowski was sending mixed signals whether he would bring down a full budget or a smaller economic statement before the June leadership convention.

The uncertainty set off speculation that Mazankowski didn't want to tie the new prime minister to the long-term policy of a full budget before an election.

Mazankowski has ended that speculation, too.

"I said I would discuss it with my cabinet colleagues and that's what we decided: it is a budget," Mazankowski said outside the Commons.

Liberal Leader Jean Chretien asked Mazankowski whether he would bring in a budget "that will meet the economic needs of Canadians or is he waiting to have a budget that will meet the needs of the Tory party?"

Mazankowski told Chretien: "The honorable Leader of the Opposition will get both, and he should be worried about both of them as well."

Next month's budget follows an economic statement last December that was a budget in all but name. It included widespread policy changes like the shakeup of the unemployment insurance system.

Next month's will build on the Dec. 2 economic state-

See BUDGET Page 2

# Mayor called Mohawks Ottawa's 'children'

MONTREAL (CP) — The mayor of Oka wanted federal Indian Affairs Minister Tom Siddon to be more paternal toward Mohawks upset about the town's plans to expand a golf course and build condos on land claimed by the natives.

Yves Desilets, a federal government negotiator, spoke of mayor Jean Ouellette's request as he testified at an inquest into the death of a Quebec Police Force corporal on July 11, 1990.

Cpl. Marcel Lemay was shot during a botched police attempt to forcibly remove a Mo-

hawk roadblock erected to protest the development. Police were responding to a court order obtained by the town of Oka.

Desilets had been attempting since August 1989 to sort out native land ownership in the Oka area.

The Mohawk community of Kanesatake is not a reserve. Mohawk-owned properties are next to white-owned properties in a checkerboard pattern throughout Oka and the surrounding area. Desilets was attempting to find a way of uniting Mohawk lands.

He testified he attended a meeting between Oka officials and Mohawks on May 2, 1990, and did not hear any threats. That contradicts earlier testimony by an Oka councillor who said Mohawks at the meeting threatened his safety and that of his family.

On June 28, 1990, Siddon met a delegation from Oka, including Ouellette, who told the minister he was supposed to be "a good father who had to respond when one of his children erred and to punish him if he erred again."

Asked for his reaction, Desilets said: "In my opinion, that's not the kind of thing to say when you meet a minister of the Crown. I couldn't believe it."

"All I can remember about the rest of the meeting was that the Oka delegation wanted to know whether the federal government would pay their legal fees."

His efforts ended July 9 when Mohawks told him they wanted to negotiate in future with the Prime Minister's Office and not the Indian Affairs Department.

# Quebec women must still fight for equal rights

By Maxine Ruvinsky

MONTREAL (CP) — Too little and too long coming, Quebec's Council on the Status of Women said Tuesday as it released a report on women's progress in the battle for equality.

Despite some gains, women are still scarce in powerful positions in politics, public administration and big business, said Marie Lavigne, head of the council.

"Many obstacles still prevent women from advancing to

the corridors of power," Lavigne said at a news conference attended exclusively by female reporters.

The report shows that women comprise 44.1 per cent of the workforce in Quebec, up from 29.5 per cent in 1961, 35 per cent in 1971 and 41.7 per cent in 1986.

But their representation in management and the professions remains only 7.2 per cent.

The council's Lucie Desrochers, who wrote the study,

blamed institutional structures and antiquated attitudes.

Neither changes easily, Desrochers said. That's why change must extend "to the very culture of power."

In the political domain, women are not only lonely at the top, Lavigne said.

They're also far from the basic democracy of equal representation.

Following the 1989 Quebec election, the National Assembly had 23 women, or 18.4 per cent of the total members, up

from eight women or 6.5 per cent in 1981.

That compares nationally to 40 female MPs in the House of Commons, or 15 per cent of the total, in 1989. In 1981, there were 14 female members or five per cent.

Participation of women in executive ranks of political parties ranges from 15.4 per cent in the Quebec wing of the Tories to 47.8 per cent in the provincial NDP.

In the Quebec legal system, female judges comprise only

10.4 per cent of the total.

And a kind of "sexual division of labor" exists within the courts, Desrochers said. For example, 38.9 per cent of the judges in the Youth Court division are female.

In March 1992, women constituted 42.6 per cent of public service employees in Quebec, but they held only one in seven upper management positions.

Women are rare in Quebec's business board rooms. Among the 15 biggest compa-

nies in the province, women held 8.9 per cent of the board seats, the study showed.

"In fact, their actual number is never higher than two," Lavigne said.

She said in financial institutions and in Quebec's giant Mouvement Desjardins credit union system, women occupy the lowest ranks, advancing to the highest level only rarely.

Progress is evident in traditionally female sectors like primary education, health and social services.

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# The Townships

## Whittier guilty, Champigny's mother wants answers

By Sharon McCully  
**COWANSVILLE** — Kelly Whittier was found guilty Tuesday of obstructing police during their investigation into the disappearance of the 26-year-old's ex-girlfriend Nathalie Champigny.  
 Superior Court Justice Michel Duchesne also found Whittier guilty of counselling his friend Patrick Tardif to provide him with an alibi for the night of Champigny's disappearance.  
 Champigny, 22, was last seen

Feb. 22, 1992.  
 Justice Duchesne accepted Tardif's testimony that Whittier came to his house Feb. 26 and said, "If the police come to see you, tell them you were with me between 10:30 and 11 o'clock. If you don't, I'm done."  
 Duchesne said Tardif's testimony was "clear, precise and without ambiguity."  
 Whittier arrived in the courtroom just moments before the judgement was rendered. He stood at the front of the court-

room next to Champigny's parents while the 19-page judgement was read.  
**MOTHER'S TEARS**  
 Champigny's mother Rose-Ange wiped tears from her eyes and fought for composure throughout the 10-minute reading.  
 Whittier showed no emotion after the verdict.  
 Outside the courtroom, Whittier faced media cameras while standing next to his lawyer Tom Walsh. Whittier refused to comment.

Walsh told reporters Whittier has "suffered immensely" from publicity surrounding the case.  
 "He's followed everywhere he goes, his phone has been tapped, and there are people trying to push his car in the ditch," Walsh said.  
 Walsh blamed police for creating a media circus around what is essentially an obstruction charge.  
 "There's a lot of atmosphere around this and as far as I'm

concerned he shouldn't get any jail time at all," Walsh said.  
**10 YEAR MAXIMUM**  
 The maximum sentence for obstructing police during the course of an investigation is 10 years.  
 Crown prosecutor Henry Keyserlingk said he is pleased with Tuesday's decision.  
 "I will be looking for an exemplary sentence," Keyserlingk said.  
 Champigny's mother said the decision did little to ease family anxiety.

"It doesn't do much for me," Champigny said. "It doesn't tell me where Nathalie is and that's all we want to know."  
 "We don't have any hope of finding her alive," Champigny added. "We just want to know where she is."  
 Nathalie Champigny was last seen Feb. 22, 1992 at a Knowlton restaurant where she had dinner with Whittier. The two had apparently ended their relationship in January.  
 Sentencing arguments by lawyers will be heard May 7.

## Giant recreational path called tourist boon for E.T.

By Ian MacDonald  
**SHERBROOKE** — The Granby-Waterloo bicycle express may one day steam across the whole of the Eastern Townships.  
 A master plan for a 300-kilometre network of bicycle and cross-country ski trails built over the next five years on abandoned railway lines, country roads and forest paths was unveiled at a press conference Tuesday.  
 "There will be nothing else like it in Canada, as far as we

know," said Jacques Robidas, interim president of the *Coalition des corridors verts multifonctionnels*, a group of five regional tourism boards promoting the project.  
 From Granby to Lake Megantic, from Richmond to the United States border, the coalition envisions Sherbrooke at the hub of two large east-west and north-south axes with smaller trails spinning off.  
 They hope to build on the success of the 21-kilometre Granby-Waterloo bicycle corridor,

used by more than 100,000 people last year.  
 With links to well-established trails in the United States and eventual connections to Quebec City and Montreal, coalition members see the trail scheme as a way to attract tourists to the many lakes, forests and mountains in the Townships.  
 Consultants estimate the 300-km network would cost \$18 million if all the paths are paved and furnished with rest areas

and road signs as is the Granby-Waterloo path.  
 Tourism Estrie general manager Alain Larouche said that figure is the upper limit. Larouche said it is more likely that most municipalities will opt for less expensive set-ups than the deluxe *Estriade*.  
 "Everything will depend on the will of the citizens," Larouche said. "They have to want it. That's the U.S. experience."  
 The coalition plans to establish a "green corridor" foun-

dedation to raise money from public, corporate and private sources to buy abandoned railway lines. That way the coalition will have funds available to snap up lines as soon as they become available, preventing the loss of sections to private interests as happened with the abandoned Canadian Pacific line in North Hatley.  
 The coalition already has its eye on the CP line between Lennoxville and Lake Megantic, which the rail company hopes to abandon.



Jacques Robidas... 'Nothing else like it.'

## Sherbrooke CEGEP students strike against reforms

By Stephen Heckbert  
**SHERBROOKE** — About 2000 students at Sherbrooke College have voted to join three other CEGEPs in continuing their week-long strike, launched Tuesday to protest a reform proposal currently being studied by Education Minister Lucienne Robillard.

Students from about one-third of the province's French-language colleges took the day off Tuesday to send a message to the minister before she continues discussions on the reform proposals.  
 "We object to the introduction of tuition fees for students who have failed five or more

courses," student spokesman Patrick Lévesque said. "We're also protesting the implementation of tougher entrance standards."  
 Spokeswoman Rébecca Janson added that 17 schools had voted to strike, but she is unsure how many will continue to stay away from class until next Tuesday, as Sherbrooke CEGEP has decided to do.

to any reform package before it is implemented," Villeneuve said.  
 Robillard said the reform will take into account elements from the six weeks of hearings held recently on the future of Quebec's 25-year-old network of junior colleges.  
 The government is believed to be considering a fee of \$45 to \$75 per course for students who have previously failed more than five courses.  
 Robillard also has said she is considering reducing humanities and physical education courses to permit more time for mathematics and language courses.



Student strike organizers were cutting stickers Tuesday to distribute on the picket lines.

**NEXT MEETING**  
 "We're going to have another meeting on Monday night to ask our student body if they want to continue the strike," Janson said.  
 The students' association will move to office space on Montreal St. because its mem-

bers do not want to cross picket lines.  
 Pierre Villeneuve, press secretary for Minister Robillard, said from Quebec City student protests are premature.  
 "There has been no decision made with respect to a CEGEP reform package," Villeneuve said. "The commission formed by the minister did present a consensus report, but it was by no means the final word on the matter."  
 Villeneuve said the minister had asked students to wait before going on strike, but her request appears to have fallen on deaf ears.  
 "The students will get a chance to discuss and respond

to any reform package before it is implemented," Villeneuve said.  
 Robillard said the reform will take into account elements from the six weeks of hearings held recently on the future of Quebec's 25-year-old network of junior colleges.  
 The government is believed to be considering a fee of \$45 to \$75 per course for students who have previously failed more than five courses.  
 Robillard also has said she is considering reducing humanities and physical education courses to permit more time for mathematics and language courses.

— With CP files

## Bromont airport designated as 'regional', services to increase

By Sharon McCully  
**BROMONT** — It's official. The regional airport in Bromont is now "regional" in every sense of the word.  
 Transport Canada conferred the new status and accompanying privileges on the airport this week following an intensive lobbying effort to have the designation changed.  
 Although locals have always considered the airport in Bromont "regional", with its board of directors representing Granby, Bromont and Cowansville, in the lingo of Transport Canada, it was a "local" airport. Un-

til now.  
 Airport manager Gaetan Gagnon met with senior government officials last month to explain the importance of regionalization to the local economy.  
**CANADA CUSTOMS**  
 As a local airport, Bromont was unable to provide Canada Customs services to in-coming cargo and passenger aircraft on a no-cost basis.  
 The local designation was responsible for the commercial airline Roadair ceasing in-coming flights from the United

States. Roadair re-routed its U.S. flights to Dorval in January after Canada Customs refused to provide services on a no-cost basis in Bromont.  
 Gagnon hopes to win back Roadair service from Burlington with the new regional designation.  
 He also hopes to generate more business for the airport through tourist and commercial flights to the area.  
 Gagnon said customs agents will be available for cargo from 9-5 Monday to Friday and from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week for passenger services.

## BUDGET:

*Continued from page one*  
 Mazankowski said.  
 He predicted in December that this year's federal budget deficit would be \$34.4 billion, almost \$7 billion higher than he predicted 10 months earlier.  
 Department of Finance figures released last week show the federal deficit in the first 10 months of the current fiscal year running about \$1 billion ahead of the deficit at the same point last year — \$31.2 billion from \$30.14 billion.  
 Mazankowski told reporters he believes the combined deficit and debt problem of Ottawa and the provinces is

the biggest economic issue facing the country.  
 "That's what I'm hearing as I go across the country," he said. "They also want no new taxes and they want spending restraint."  
 The December statement included a growth target of 2.5

per cent for 1993. Mazankowski said the economy is heading toward that target and may do slightly better.  
 "As a matter of fact, the North American economy compared to the other (Group of Seven) economies is looking pretty good," he said.

## Suspect out on bail in snow-fort killing

**MONTREAL (CP)** — A 45-year-old man accused of murdering his neighbor over a snow-shovelling incident was released on a \$50,000 bail Tuesday.  
 A Montreal police detective-sergeant testified that Robert Roy was shovelling snow off his neighbor's balcony last Feb. 22.  
 Below him, about 10 children were playing in a snow fort and, when Pierre Blanchet noticed the snow falling on them, he asked Roy to stop.  
 A witness said Roy hit Blanchet 10 or 15 times and that the scuffle ended only when Blanchet lay inert on the floor, the police officer added.

## Teen blamed after man decked with frying pan

**LOUISEVILLE (CP)** — A 16-year-old boy was arrested Tuesday after his mother's companion was beaten to death.  
 Quebec provincial police said they believe the victim, 36, was struck with a frying pan.  
 Police spokesman Daniel Lamirande said the man was found sprawled on his kitchen floor early Tuesday morning after a woman alerted police that her house was being ransacked.  
 Police found a youth hiding in the basement.  
 The boy's mother and the victim's sister fled the house when a fight broke out, Lamirande said.  
 Both women were hit during the melee, police said.  
 Louiseville is about 100 kilometres northeast of Montreal.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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## Armed robber makes off with \$800 in East Angus

**SHERBROOKE (CK)** — Police are looking for a man in connection with the armed theft of \$800 from a restaurant in East Angus shortly after 9 Tuesday morning.  
 Quebec Police Force spokesman Tom McConnell said a man wearing a black coat and ski mask walked into Cantin Resto Distraction at 46 East Angus North while owner Jacques Tremblay was counting money in his cash register.  
 The thief, about 5-foot-7 and French-speaking, demanded the \$800 in the register, which Tremblay handed over.  
 McConnell said the owner saw the barrel of a gun sticking out of the thief's pocket.  
 After he got the money, the thief left the building. The restaurant owner didn't see or hear any getaway car.  
 The QPF Cookshire detachment and local police are looking for the man.  
 Anyone with information is asked to call the QPF at 564-1212.

## WEATHER

### Doonesbury

Rain changing to snow squalls by afternoon. Winds of 20 to 40 km/h with a total snow accumulation near 5 cm. High: 0. Thursday: sunny with cloudy periods. High: -7. Low: -16.



# Candidate Charest has friends in high places



Jean Charest... 'No doubt I'm the underdog, but I accept that reality.'

By Rita Legault  
SHERBROOKE — Conservatives from across Quebec and Canada were on hand Tuesday as Jean Charest announced he's running for the Conservative leadership.

Two cabinet ministers, one senator and 18 MPs, including the chairman of the Quebec and federal caucuses, attended the benefit — most showing unconditional support for the Sherbrooke MP.

While Transport Minister Jean Corbeil was on hand for the benefit, he's still sitting on the fence. He said he hasn't yet decided where he'll throw his support because he doesn't yet know who all the candidates will be.

Corbeil said he hopes there will be more candidates in the leadership race to give the Conservatives a chance to debate ideas in public and increase their chances in the next election.

"It's always best to have a large number of candidates to ensure the greatest brassage of ideas," he said.

Amateur Sport Minister Pierre Cadieux, on the other hand, threw his weight behind Charest.

"I've believed for nearly 10 years now he has the qualifications to be the prime minister," Cadieux said.

Predicting an exciting race, Cadieux said only the media was worried about a lack of candidates.

Senator Michael Meighen, who has known Charest for 10 years, said he's excited that Charest has joined the race, adding that he will bring good ideas into the debate.

"He's an exceptional guy and if it hadn't been for him, we would all have been the poorer," Meighen said.

"Sherbrooke's very proud of him tonight and I'm sure the country will be very soon," he said.

Meighen said it's premature to believe that Justice Minister Kim Campbell has the race wrapped up.

"In politics it's never over 'til it's over and it's sure as heck not over yet," he said.

Bob Layton, chairman of the

federal Tory caucus, agrees. Layton said he's a great supporter of Charest and believes he will win.

"I think he's an asset for Canada and despite all the reports, he's the winner," Layton said.

Layton said Charest has many supporters across Canada, and several made the trip to Sherbrooke to demonstrate their support.

"It wasn't an easy trip, but we rode out the storm," he said. "I'm sure they'll all go home believing they shared in an historic meeting for the rest of Canada."

Layton, who's wife comes from Brome Lake and who visits Sherbrooke every year for the local Tories' annual golf tournament, said he believes Charest will do the region proud at the leadership convention.

"The city of Sherbrooke will be proud of this young man, and so will the rest of Canada," he said.

Quebec caucus chairman André Harvey said he believes that in June Charest will be-

come Canada's youngest ever Prime Minister.

Toronto MP Stan Darling, oldest MP in the Commons and a strong environmentalist, also made the trip to Sherbrooke.

Darling, 81, who fought alongside Charest for controls on acid rain in Canada and the United States, said he respects Charest for his work for the environment.

But Darling believes Charest has one thing working against him — his Quebec address.

"Let's face it," he said. "There are a lot of rednecks out there."

Darling said he's not worried about Charest's underdog status.

"In the last three PC conventions the frontrunner didn't win," he said. "I'm certainly hopping that will be the case this time."

Local Conservative MPs Gabrielle Bertrand, Yvon Côté and Jean-Guy Guilbault were also on hand to support Charest, as were a dozen of Tory MPs from across Quebec and a few from elsewhere in Canada.

# Locals like what their boy can do for Sherbrooke

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Local citizens of all political stripes joined in a massive show of support for MP Jean Charest Tuesday night.

More than 1200 supporters were on hand at the local Tories' annual benefit supper when Charest announced he will contest the leadership of the Conservative party.

While Tories filled a large number of the seats in the packed ballroom and another banquet hall upstairs, there were also Liberals, péquistes, community and business leaders not affiliated with any political party.

Accountant Claude Métras, who lost a bid for the Tory nomination to the 25-year-old Charest in 1984, said he was happy to see his former foe in the race.

"Starting in 1984, my big surprise was Charest's vision of Canada," Métras said, adding that despite his age the young MP excelled at all the tasks he was given in the party and in government.

Métras, who sits on the executive of the Sherbrooke region development agency and is active in many community organizations, said Charest is aware he needs Sherbrooke in order to do what he wants in the rest of Canada. And he was impressed that Charest announced his leadership plans at home.

"It's important for people, particularly politicians, to recognize their roots," Métras said, adding that Charest still calls him regularly to keep in touch with what's going on in the riding.

Charest organizer George MacLaren pointed to Charest's unprecedented support at home.

"There are more than 3000

members of the Sherbrooke riding association. Those are incredible numbers."

"That's a damned good thing for Canada," longtime Tory Robert Barnett said moments after learning Charest was going to run for leader.

Barnett, who's known Charest since 1983, is convinced Charest will win over frontrunner Kim Campbell because of his sincerity.

"He's a bright guy and he knows what Canada is all about," he said, adding that Charest has a fundamental understanding of Quebec and the rest of the country which surpasses that of Justice Minister Campbell.

"He's been around a lot longer than she has, too," he added.

Bishop's principal Hugh Scott said Sherbrooke is a good model for the rest of Canada and a prime minister from here who understands the region and therefore the country would be good.

"It's an important contest and I think he has a lot to say," said. "I hope it will be a contest of ideas and not a simple media event."

Scott, who said he doesn't belong to any party, admitted that a local prime minister would be good for Bishop's — and the region.

University of Sherbrooke rector Aldeé Cabana, who's also without political stripes, agreed.

Cabana, who's dealt with Charest on many occasions, said Charest's presence at 24 Sussex Drive would be good for both the region and the country.

"We must have a strong representation from Quebec and Charest can give us that," he said. "Even a good leadership candidate would be good for the

region."

Sherbrooke councillor Jean-François Rouleau said the city couldn't buy better publicity than a Charest candidacy would give it.

"I'm hoping all eyes in Canada will be looking at Sherbrooke. It's proof the two cultures can live and work together."

"What he's doing for Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, he can do for Canada," Rouleau said.

Longtime Tory and Hotel Dieu manager Albert Painchaud said he's convinced Charest will be the next leader of the Tories and the next prime minister of Canada.

Painchaud, who worked on the 1983 campaign when party brass supported Métras, said Charest is used to the underdog role and will beat the odds again.

"Charest is really Canada's best hope for the future," he said.

—With Shawn Apel



Charest and his wife Michelle share a laugh after a local reporter suggested she may want to follow in Hillary Clinton's footsteps and institute health care reforms.

# At last the Tories have a race

By Warren Caragata

SHERBROOKE (CP) — Environment Minister Jean Charest did the valiant thing Tuesday, deciding to give Kim Campbell some competition for the Conservative leadership.

Exactly how much competition remains to be seen over the next three months, but the Sherbrooke MP said in the end, he did it for his three children.

"I couldn't believe I'd walk away from this and I wouldn't be able to tell them I didn't at least try."

Charest, 34, almost didn't try. As late as Tuesday afternoon, he was still undecided whether to challenge Camp-

bell, who will formally announce her candidacy next week.

Many in his circle said he would be crazy to stand in the way of the Campbell juggernaut. Even his brother Robert, who works on Parliament Hill for another minister, cautioned him of the pitfalls he would face.

Charest admitted the task will be tough but, "I can't walk away from a race that some people say is over when not one single idea has been yet been expressed and one delegate chosen."

A lawyer by training, Charest made his announcement to a hometown crowd.

The race will not be decided in Ottawa, he said, but in cities like Sherbrooke all across the country.

Most of the party elite has lined up with Campbell but, seeking to make the best of it, Charest said the rank and file, not the party brass, will choose Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's successor.

His speech to about 1250 Tories sketched out some of the ideas he will push during the campaign:

- Reduction of the deficit and debt — the fundamental issue.

- A new social contract that makes sure everyone can contribute, with more support for families and the working

poor, and stronger job creation.

- A new partnership among all levels of government.

- What he called a "modern and open" form of Quebec nationalism that will look ahead and not to the past.

He said he will not take issue with decisions like the GST that he helped make as a member of the cabinet.

Charest's decision was complicated by the events of the last two days, which saw the field dramatically shrink as leading contenders measured Campbell's early strength, found it scary, and withdrew.

# He could bring 'a whole new way of seeing things'

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Twinkling eyes, impish grin, curly hair reminiscent of Harpo Marx — Jean Charest is not the type of person who radiates power and ambition.

But those who work with him say he's got the winning touch. "He's a fighter, he certainly has the drive," Philippe Morel, Charest's chief of staff, said in an interview as his boss prepared to announce his run for the Tory leadership.

"He wants to change things. I can say he will bring fresh air;

a whole new way of seeing things."

At 34, he's a fresh face who knows how to talk the language of the young — and whose ability in either French or English is impressive.

Since Charest was named to the environment portfolio in 1991, he has been quick to master the issues. He performed well at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro last June where Canada was acclaimed as one of the most progressive countries.

Yet some environmentalists are disappointed with his record at home.

They complain that Charest hasn't spoken out against projects like the fixed link to Prince Edward Island, or the Ducks Unlimited headquarters planned for Oak Hammock marsh near Winnipeg.

"In my view he's been very good in public relations but abysmal in substance," said Louise Comeau of the Sierra Club. "He hasn't come through on funding, he hasn't come through in legislation.

"He's good at making you feel he's listening to what you've got to say, but that rapport does not extend itself into any action."

Born and raised in Sherbrooke, Charest grew up with Tory politics. His father, Claude (Red) Charest, a professional hockey player with the Baltimore Clippers, was a Tory activist for years.

The younger Charest studied law at the University of Sherbrooke and supported Joe Clark in the 1983 leadership race.

First elected in the Tory landslide of 1984, he became the youngest cabinet minister in Canadian history when Mulroney named him to the fitness and youth portfolio in 1986.

Charest ran into trouble in 1990, when he followed some bad advice and contacted a judge concerning a case involving a coach who was suing for the right to be on Canada's team in the Commonwealth Games.

He resigned from cabinet over the incident but only two months later he was named to

head a parliamentary committee set up to salvage something from the wreckage of the Meech Lake accord.

Charest, a father of three, says he has only two major interests: politics and his family. His wife, Michèle Dionne, is a special education teacher.

He's known as an extremely hard worker who regularly

puts in 16-hour days, but who is frequently late for meetings — largely because he can't resist talking to people wherever he goes.

His major complaint about politics is that it interferes with family life. He's a doting father who has been known to take his children to early cabinet committee meetings.

# J.J. in, Maz out

By The Canadian Press

Major developments in the Conservative leadership race Tuesday:

- Jean Charest announces his candidacy at a fundraiser in his home town of Sherbrooke.

- Finance Minister Don Mazankowski says he will not be a candidate but will concentrate, instead, on bringing down a budget after the Easter break.

What's ahead:

- Garth Turner, MP for the

Toronto-area riding of Halton-Peel, will announce his intentions at a news conference today.

- Toronto backbencher Patrick Boyer, the first candidate to enter the race, holds a news conference Thursday to discuss his "campaign for renewal".

- Kim Campbell, the frontrunner who is expected to formally enter the race next week in Vancouver, is in Kitchener, Ont., drumming up support.

# CHAREST:

Continued from page one

his words.

**SUPPORT FROM MPs**

Also on hand were nearly 20 MPs, including two cabinet members, Sport Minister Pierre Cadieux and Transport Minister Jean Corbeil.

The group included backbenchers Len Gustafson of Saskatchewan, Lee Clark of Manitoba and Stan Darling of Ontario.

Charest was first elected to the Commons in the 1984 Tory landslide, amid criticism he

was too young for the job. Tuesday he joked about the observation, which has now surfaced again.

"Ten years later, I still refuse to believe them."

He became the youngest cabinet minister in Canadian history when he was named to the fitness and youth portfolio in 1986.

He ran into trouble in 1990 when he contacted a judge about a case before the courts and was forced to resign from

cabinet. He returned to take over the environment portfolio a year later.

Charest, who has said he's completely committed to politics and his family, said it hurts him to see people view the political process with cynicism.

"We can make a difference," he said as youthful supporters waved blue signs with the new candidate's name on them. "It's not true that we have to accept things as they are."

—With CP files

## Public ready for grey shirts?

Now that Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest has declared himself a Conservative leadership candidate, one has to wonder whether Canada's environment minister will have time to tackle the latest threat to our waterways.

At the centre of the problem lies so-called environmentally-friendly laundry detergents. As it turns out, they're not so friendly.

Billed as "phosphate-free" and endorsed under Environment Canada's Eco-Logo, the detergents have been found to contain nitrotriacetic acid (NTA), a chemical whitener known to cause cancer in laboratory animals, says a report done for the federal Environment Department.

The report also notes that NTA creates a risk of birth defects when ingested with drinking water.

In the 1970s, low concentrations of NTA were found in the Great Lakes, a tap-water source for millions of Canadians, and the International Joint Commission recommended further research.

Canadians use about 150 million kilograms of laundry detergent every year and most common brands contain up to 20 per cent NTA.

In the United States, the Surgeon General asked detergent manufacturers to voluntarily stop using NTA more than 20 years ago due to health concerns, *Canadian Press* recently reported. New York State officially banned NTA in 1986.

The offending chemical is used by the Canadian soap industry to replace phosphates, which cause algae blooms. The algae eventually die, decompose and in the process kill fish by robbing water of its life-giving oxygen.

The NTA report's author, Toronto-based science consultant Tony Redpath, was reported as saying, "No matter what you use you're going to pay some price."

Redpath says few NTA substitutes exist, though his report identifies one brand, The Soap Factory, as being both phosphate- and NTA-free.

The problem, Redpath told reporters, is that such alternatives may not give laundry the brightness and fresh smell that many consumers expect.

However, consumers have long complained about chlorine bleach used to whiten paper products, so much so that the pulp-and-paper industry and the federal government have come under intense public pressure to ban chlorine use.

Will the public react in a similar manner and ask NTA to be banned? Meanwhile, is the public willing to put up with grey rather than white shirts? We seem ready to do so when it comes to toilet paper and envelopes.

While alternatives to common laundry detergents seem rare, Pollution Probe in Toronto offers a simple, homemade alternative by suggesting you add one-third cup of washing soda (also known as sodium carbonate) to water used for a full load of laundry. Add your clothes, then add 1.5 cups of powdered soap.

If you have hard water in your area, add to the rinse cycle either one-quarter cup washing soda or one-half cup vinegar.

Sodium carbonate is sold under the common brand name Arm & Hammer, while Ivory Snow makes powdered soap.

In the meantime, maybe Environment Minister Jean Charest will take time from his busy campaign schedule to do something about NTA. After all, his leadership aspirations surely pale in comparison to whether Canadians can call their drinking water safe.

DAN HAWALESHKA

## Today in History

By The Canadian Press

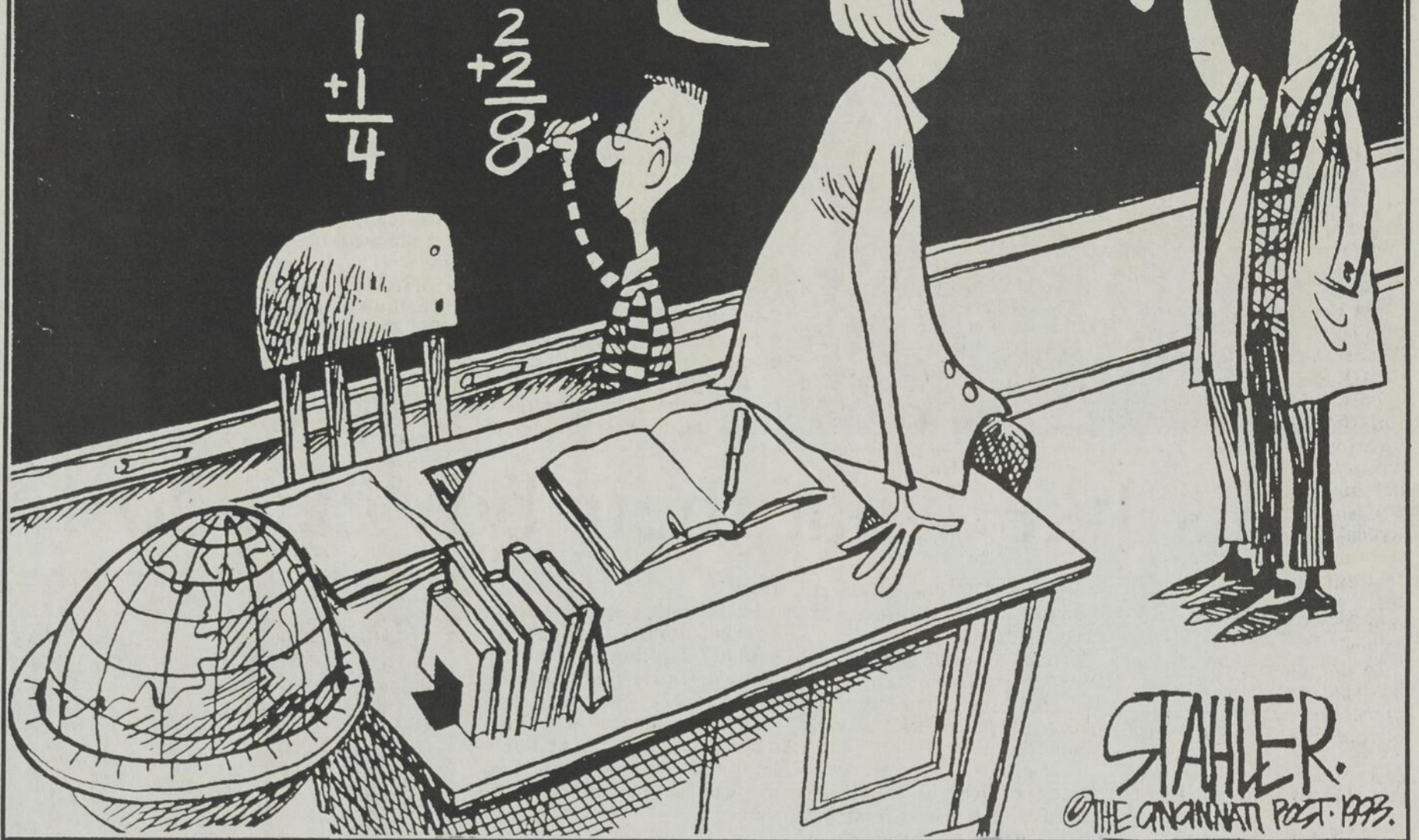
The Reciprocity Treaty between Canada and the United States was cancelled 127 years ago today — in 1866 — after its abrogation by the United States. Signed on June 6, 1854, the treaty included provisions for fishing rights in coastal waters and established free trade in natural products. No new trade liberalization between the two countries took place until Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King negotiated agreements to reduce trade barriers in 1935 and 1938.

Also on this day in:

1955 — The suspension of Maurice (Rocket) Richard from hockey caused a riot in Montreal.

1978 — The Toronto Sun Publishing Co., the Sun's editor and publisher were charged with violating the Official Secrets Act for publishing information from a secret RCMP report on Soviet espionage activities in Canada.

YOUR SON SHOWS SIGNS THAT HE MIGHT EXCEL IN PHARMACEUTICALS.



## LSD makes return trip to U.S. schools

By Jim Urban

The Associated Press

Three decades after LSD defined the flower-child generation, the mind-altering hallucinogenic drug has seized a new set of users in colleges and suburban high schools in the United States.

That's right. Acid. The drug that causes some people to hear colors, see sounds and jump out of windows thinking they can fly.

"Some people will try it and have bad trips and not try it again, but most people like it," said John, 18, a University of Pittsburgh freshman who wanted his last name withheld. "It's become more acceptable, not as much as pot, but it is heading in that direction."

National studies show alcohol, marijuana and cocaine use by young adults in the United States has decreased while LSD use has increased. The most startling figure pertains to male high school students in predominantly white suburban neighborhoods, where hallucinogen use in 1991 was 18.9 per cent, according to the Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education or PRIDE.

ONE IN TEN

Among all young adults in the United States, about one of 10

have experimented with acid, LSD's common street name, statistics indicate.

"The word is out that there are advantages to taking LSD that are not present with cocaine," said Dr. Henry Abraham, director of psychiatric research at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston.

"It's not addictive and it's cheap," Abraham said. "These kids think, 'Hey, it's not cocaine, you can really party with this drug.' And you don't have to go into hook or become a hooker to feed a habit."

A 1991 survey of 15,000 high school seniors found 8.8 per cent had experimented with LSD, up from 7.2 in 1986. Cocaine usage fell from 16.9 per cent in 1986 to 7.8 per cent in 1991, below that of LSD.

The same study, conducted jointly by the University of Michigan and the National Institute for Drug Abuse, found 5.1 per cent of college students had used LSD in 1990. That compared with 3.4 per cent in 1988. The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus one percentage point.

DEVELOP TOLERANCE

Today's LSD doses, now as hits, are about half as powerful as those in the '60s, researchers said. But many users develop a

tolerance and soon increase the number of hits to attain the LSD high that some say blows away cocaine and marijuana.

"It just twists every perception that you have," said Alice Holopirek, a former user who now counsels young users in Larned, Kan. That's what makes the drug dangerous, Holopirek said. She knows of a user who hallucinated having bugs under his skin and tried to cut them out with a knife.

There are also side-effects like flashbacks and panic attacks. And some users suffer from protracted psychoses in which they lose touch with reality for two to three days and sometimes weeks, said Abraham, the Boston researcher.

"Use of LSD is really like playing Russian roulette with chemicals," Abraham said. "You can spin the chamber and maybe five times you get away with it. Maybe the sixth time you blow your brains out."

EASY TO PRODUCE

LSD, or lysergic acid diethylamide, is derived from a fungus that grows on rye and other grains. It is easily produced in clandestine labs and commonly disseminated in the form of drug-permeated blotter paper.

Users place a hit on their tongue

or chew on the paper to get a high that lasts about six hours. The experience is called "tripping."

LSD hits run about \$3 to \$5 in most areas of the United States. The price is higher in some places, but it's still more cost-effective than the other "party drugs" such as marijuana and cocaine. A gram of cocaine will run about \$100. Marijuana costs about \$65 for a quarter-ounce.

"When you compare one hit of LSD to a gram of coke, LSD gives you a much longer high," said Ken Jones, who heads a team of narcotics investigators for the U.S. Postal Service. "You don't have the intense high for a short time and then a falloff. You get a lot more bang for your buck with LSD."

HARD TO DETECT

Unlike marijuana and cocaine, LSD is hard to spot because students can carry hits around in textbooks or send it to friends inside greeting cards.

Drug-sniffing dogs have a hard time detecting it. So suppliers traffic it to street dealers by mail. "If you're in California and are considering sending 5,000 hits of LSD to Pittsburgh," said a postal inspector, "you're spending \$1 postage, and within two or three days it is hand-delivered."

## Racist attacks on the increase in Britain

By Robert Woodward

LONDON (Reuters) — Racist attacks are increasing in Britain and many fear violent retaliation by blacks is not far off.

"We have an explosive situation in Britain and we should not be complacent," says Marc Wadsworth, national secretary of the Anti-Racist Alliance.

"Black people will not stand by and be slaughtered. They have a right to fight back and they will."

Racially motivated attacks in Britain rose to around 7,800 in 1991 from 4,400 in 1988, police figures show.

Anti-fascist groups say the figures understate the problem by a factor of 10. They say up to 11 Britons were killed in racial attacks last year.

Blacks and Asians have been verbally abused, had racist graffiti sprayed on their homes and burning rags and excrement pushed through their letter boxes. Places of worship have also been attacked.

POLICEMAN KILLED

Twice during the 1980s Britain was shaken by violence which had its origins in racial conflict. A policeman was hacked to death in north London in 1985, four years after bloody riots in several areas

of Britain.

Anti-fascists say many of the reasons put forward for the 1981 riots are present today — high unemployment, gangs of young people with not much to do and increasing activity by extreme right-wing groups in areas with large black populations.

Racial attacks have spread recently into rural regions such as Norfolk in the east of the country. But the West Midlands, which has a large Asian population, and London remain the problem areas.

Blacks blame the opening of an office by the British National Party in Welling, southeast London, for a series of violent attacks and slayings in the capital.

Police say racist incidents in London rose to 4,500 in the 12 months to June 1992 from 2,900 in 1990. In early March, an elderly man died in an arson attack on the home of a Bangladeshi family on the 12th floor of a 14-storey apartment building in east London.

RECRUITING FASCISTS

"There is almost a subculture of violently racist sections of our youth which become a recruiting ground for fascists," said a spokesman for the Campaign against Racism and Fascism.

The spokesman declined to be named. Fascist groups in London have printed telephone numbers and addresses of known opponents in their newsletters, encouraging attacks on them.

"Whenever we hold a meeting, the next day we come to our offices they are plastered with racist posters," said Makhan Bajwa, director of the Council of Racial Equality in Greenwich, adjacent to Welling.

In areas of London, where one in five of the workforce is unemployed, many youths are being seduced by the idea that black immigrants are "stealing" white jobs.

"The first casualty in a recession is equal opportunities and the minorities are made the scapegoat," Bajwa said.

Official figures show that of those aged 16 to 24 in Britain, 17 per cent of whites are unemployed, 39 per cent of Afro-Caribbeans and 44 per cent of Pakistanis. Minority ethnic groups make up five per cent of Britain's 55 million population.

FEAR AND ANGER

The fear and anger in minority groups is increased by a general perception that British police are racially biased.

Anti-fascist groups say police behavior ranges from ignoring racially motivated attacks through verbal abuse to wrongful arrest and violence against blacks in custody.

Michael Condon, the new Metropolitan Police chief, has said any intolerance by his officers was unacceptable.

Anti-racist groups greeted his words with skepticism.

"The problem is at rank-and-file level," said Wadsworth. "Daily we get racism from the extreme right and police officers as well. They really do have to put their house in order."

Blacks and Asians are increasingly forming self-help groups aimed at monitoring and acting against police and fascist excesses.

Community leaders say such groups are successful but they are worried their activities could lead to violence, particularly among the young.

"If we form vigilante groups we play into their (racists') hands as they want to promote social unrest," Bajwa said.

"The young people have been educated here, they speak the language and yet they are discriminated against. It's very difficult to control them."

# Education

## Engineering still dominated by men despite progress

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Alexandra Kantardjief has put down her charts and blueprints, the usual tools of her trade as an engineer. The answer to the problem she's facing won't be found on any chart.

Instead, it might be in a few lines her daughter Anne wrote five years ago, when she was eight.

"She said she wanted to be an engineer too when she got older," says Kantardjief, a civil engineer at the Sherbrooke head office of Groupe Teknika.

Those words are a good sign to Kantardjief, chairman of a Canada-wide committee studying how to get more women into engineering.

The women and men on the task force have their work cut

out for them. A recent study of 664 engineering firms across the country showed that only 524 of 13,994 engineers, or 3.74 per cent, are women.

The study, called "More Than Just Numbers", says the problem goes beyond the ridiculously low percentage, and has to do with what Kantardjief calls the image of engineers as "men in boots, wearing hard hats, standing in the mud."

### IMAGE CHANGE

That image must be changed to convince girls and young women that engineering is for them too, she says. And that calls for role models to show the way.

But the men who sit in the executive suites at most engineering firms will also have to adjust their thinking to include women, Kantardjief says.

After more than two decades in the field, she cannot easily explain men's traditional reluctance toward women colleagues. Instead, she takes a moment to search for the right words, looking off into the distance, smiling a wry smile.

"I'm still asking myself," she says. "The bottom line could be that it's always very unpleasant to share power, regardless whether it's with a man or a woman."

"Or it could be that women give up easily."

Kantardjief's committee has six months to look at the findings of last year's study and come up with a report containing some "creative ideas that will allow us to measure our progress." The report will be turned over to the Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada.

The far-reaching suggestions will include trying to influence girls in primary school, driving home from an early age that they can and must make a contribution.

### POSITIVE APPROACH

Engineering "is missing our innovative way to solve problems, our innovative thinking and our positive approach to getting people to work together," Kantardjief says. She feels Canada — which is turning out far too few engineers of either sex — will need all the skilled help it can get to compete in the world market of the not-very-distant future.

"These conditions simply require people to change their old ways of thinking."

The thinking is changing, but slowly. In 1989, 13 per cent of engineering degrees at Canadian universities went to women. That's up from three per

cent in 1975 but well below the 45 per cent in 1989 for medicine or the 48 per cent for law.

Kantardjief hopes to see the number hit 25 per cent within five years of her committee's final report.

At Sherbrooke University, civil engineering director Claude Lupien sees signs of marked progress. About 25 per cent of the 80 students at the undergraduate level and 11 of 95 graduates are women, Lupien says.

There's room for improvement, he admits, but he's quick to point out the number of women in his undergraduate class in 1981: zero.

"Yes, there's trouble, but less and less," he says, adding the university makes sure to include photos of women in recruitment ads, and companies are scrambling to hire the ones who graduate.

"They seemed to get jobs easier last year, amid all the tough times," he says.

### SETS EXAMPLE

If more women enter the profession, it will be largely because of the example set by the Bulgarian-born Kantardjief and others like her who boldly went where few women had gone before. She started at Teknika in 1972, "when it was even more bizarre than now to

have someone wear a skirt," and has proven women can be engineers.

She has found solutions to major problems, such as how to juggle children and a career. She credits a wonderful kindergarten program for helping her and her husband deal with her studies for a master's degree in Minnesota 15 years ago.

And Kantardjief jokingly says that she has solved some minor problems too, such as deciding on the right wardrobe for success in a male-dominated field.

In 1990 she was honored for her work on a waste-water treatment centre at Orford, becoming the first woman to win a coveted Canadian engineering award of excellence in the prize's 24 year history.

"I had to ask them if the award presentation was 'black tie' for me as well," she says.

Now Kantardjief has another problem, and she'll treat it as she does any engineering problem — by studying it and looking for logical solutions.

As she sets out to prepare her committee's report, she is optimistic. And her daughter Anne, now 13, is still at the top of her class in math and science, aiming to be an engineer too.

## Beach Bash to help Bishop's radio CJMQ

By Sean Schurr

The Beach Bash is an annual fashion show and dance which is hosted by Bishop's Radio CJMQ, and the Bishop's Pub.

This Friday at the Bishop's Pub the fashion show will return for a beach party which will include close to thirty models and over a hundred outfits. The show will last one hour, with skits ranging from swimwear to rainwear, formal wear to lingerie. After the show, there will be door prizes awarded and a beach party will follow.

In the past the Beach Bash has sold out at the door, so if you are unable to get tickets in advance, get to the Pub early.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and can be bought at the Doolittles convenience store on campus. Tickets are available at the door for \$6, and doors open at 10 p.m. \* \* \*

Last weekend at the Sheraton Hotel in Montreal, the 1993 Graduating Class celebrated their final days at Bishop's. The night was full of good spirits, fond memories and dear friends. The Student Representative Council President, Chad Schella, gave a speech and announced the Valedictorian for the 1993 Bishop's Graduation Class. Congratulations go to Lennoxville's own Kathy Cassidy, our present V.P. Public Affairs.

## Mansonville School Newsletter

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Dear Parents, our newsletter this month is dedicated to something very special. Beginning in March, Mansonville Elementary School will be offering a course in "Parent Effectiveness Training" (P.E.T.). We are able to provide this service as a result of grant money we received through the government's Plan D'Action. Normally the cost of this course would be approximately \$200 per person, but we are offering the course for "Free"; also there will be no cost to you for course materials.

The course is open to 15 parents in the Mansonville Elementary School community. If we do not have 15 parents who are interested, then the course will be made available to parents who do not have children presently enrolled in our school.

The Parent Effectiveness Training program will be held each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks commencing Wednesday, March 24 at Mansonville Elementary School. A certified instructor will be coming from Montreal to teach the course. Please keep in mind that there will be "No Tests" in this course. Parent Effectiveness Training uses a workshop format where the instructor and parents discuss the issues involved.

But ... What is Parent Effectiveness Training?

Mable Hastings and Brenda Eldridge prepared the following summary: "The book P.E.T. — Parent Effectiveness Training by Dr. Thomas Gordon describes Parent Effectiveness Training as "The tested new way to raise responsible children", and goes on to say: "Parent Effectiveness Training is a proven method to bring parents and their children together and to show parents how to help their children become mature, healthy, happy and loving." Mable and Brenda are representatives of the School/Orientation Committee.

"The hundreds of thousands of parents who have completed the Parent Effectiveness Training course have experienced the following tangible results:

- less fighting, fewer tantrums and lies
- warmer feelings, closer relationships
- rules that are established and followed
- more responsible children
- parents who are neither dictators nor doormats
- genuine friendships and respect between parents and children."

"The P.E.T. system works with children of all ages, from the very young through the rebellious adolescent years."

If you are interested in more information on the Parent Effectiveness Training Workshop, please call: (514) 292-5622.

It is very exciting to be able to offer this wonderful program. Please note that if more than 15 people register (the maximum number allowed in the course) we will draw names to see who will attend. We will be in touch with those of you who register.

Yours sincerely,

JOAN E. BLESER, Principal

### OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Meningitis Vaccinations: We would like to thank the many volunteers for helping on the morning of the meningitis vaccinations. The help was much appreciated. Our thanks also to le Baluchon School for hosting this service.

Chocolate Sale: our chocolate sale has gone very well and we would like to thank everyone for their support, both the buyers and the sellers.

Optimist Public Speaking Contest: The public speaking contest was held this year in the Catholic Church as we were unable to host it due to repair work on the gymnasium floor. We wish to extend a warm thank you to the Optimist Club for providing this forum for our students. All our speakers did an excellent job and we are very proud of them. The contestants were: Krissi Baxter, Melissa Paige, Jennifer Page, Andy Patch, Patricia Lachance, Jeremy Eldridge (he placed third in the boys' contest). Jennifer Page was third and Melissa Paige, second, in the girls' group. Congratulations to all our speakers.

### LUNCHEON AND ACTIVITIES

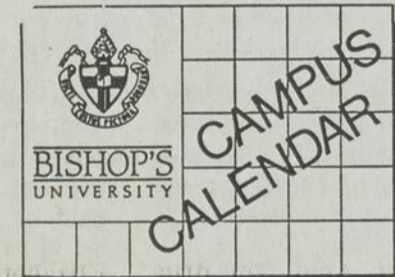
#### SCHEDULE FOR MARCH AT M.E.S.

1st: P.P. Day and Optimist Public Speaking; 2nd: Spaghetti; 3rd: Hot dog/tomato soup; 4th: Sloppy Joe/Level 6 Public Speaking Contest and Library; 5th: Macaroni/Winter Fest and Basketball Tournament, M.V.; 8th: Hot lunch cancelled; 9th: Shepherd's Pie; 10th: Macaroni; 11th: Chili/Level 4-5 Public Speaking Contest and Library; 12th: Pizza; 15th: Lasagna and Orientation meeting at 7 p.m.; 16th: Hamburger; 17th: Spaghetti; 18th: Sloppy Joe/Women's Centre meeting and Library; 19th: Hot dog/tomato soup; 22nd: Shepherd's Pie; 23rd: Chicken Nuggets/Board meeting at 7 p.m.; 24th: Lasagna/Parent Effectiveness Training begins; 25th: Macaroni/Library; 26th: Pizza/Level 6 Match Competition at Knowlton.

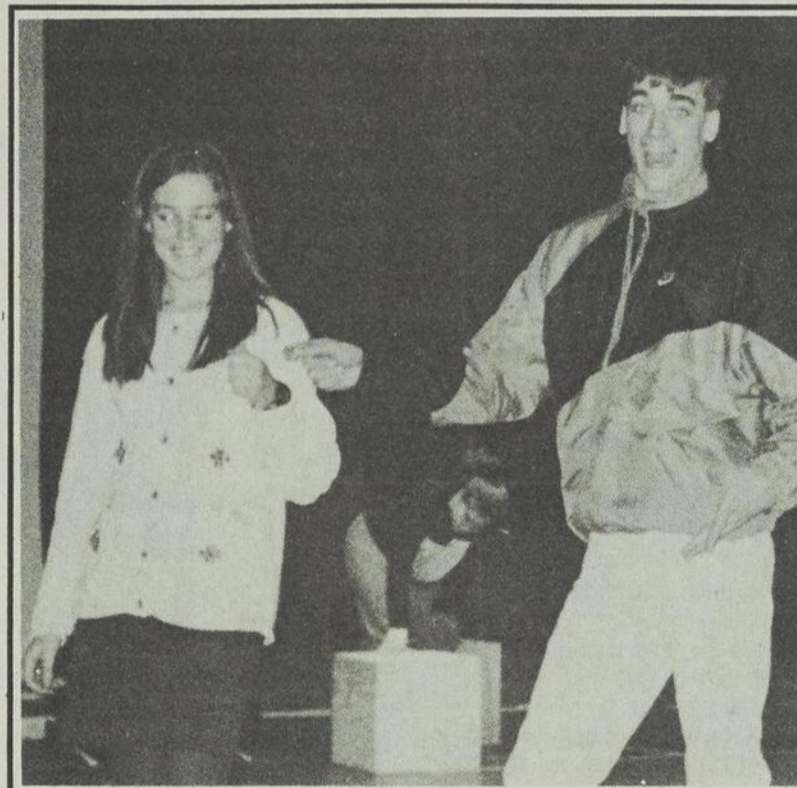
## A river runs through Centennial Theatre

• **CENTENNIAL THEATRE MOVIE SERIES** continues this Thursday, March 18, with **A River Runs Through It**. A captivating film about fly-fishing? Believe it. Director Robert Redford has crafted a magic tale about a pair of free-wheeling brothers and their preacher pop in the wilds of Montana. Fly-fishing is what bonds the family. At 7 and 9:30 p.m.

• **BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY ARTISTS' CENTRE: Art in the Present Tense**, a group



exhibition by 21 artists, all members of the Centre, is currently on at the Gallery. Opening hours: Tuesday to Sunday, 1 to 4:30, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m.



**You look marvelous!** Todd Allen and Vanessa Seale show off some of the poses Alexander Galt Level 5 History and Literature students will be striking during their fashion show in the school auditorium this Friday night, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. The show is a fundraiser to help pay for the class trip to Europe at the end of April. Several Sherbrooke-area stores are helping with donations of clothes and accessories. Organizer Michelle Robert is hoping for a great turnout. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the school, at the door, or through an Alexander Galt student. RECORD/STEPHEN HECKBERT

## Youth and Friendship days coming to Galt

By Kyla Piper

Students interested in holding a big Youth Day celebration in April or May held a meeting on Monday after school to discuss ideas. Lorraine Ethier, Galt's social worker, is organizing the group and is hoping to make the day a great success.

Friday is Friendship Day. Students have an opportunity to buy flowers and write letters that will be delivered to their friends that day.

The Bebekahs and Oddfellows are once again sponsoring two level 4 students to go to New York for one week this summer on the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth. Interested Galt students will be competing in a public speaking contest against B.C.S. and

Richmond to determine which two lucky students will attend. Good luck to those trying out!

Those students who did well on their speeches and attained a certain mark, are competing in the semi-finals Wednesday in the auditorium. The categories are split into two: cycle one students (levels one through three), and cycle two students (levels four and five). Approximately 15 students are competing and only a few will be chosen to compete in the finals at Bishop's next week. Good luck to all and well done!

Parliament opened this week. No, not in Ottawa, but right here at Galt. The level four English/History students began a two-week long session of Model Parliament. The aim

is to give the students an idea of how parliament functions. Chances are, they'll do better than the bigwigs in Ottawa!! When Model Parliament is finished, the student will go to Ottawa for two days to see the actual thing.

As the departure date for the level five History Literature students going to Paris and Rome comes closer, students are getting even more excited. To help finance their trip, a Fashion Show will be held this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. It isn't too late to reserve tickets to the show. They're only \$5, so call 563-0770 to reserve, and come and see all the latest styles.

In other news, this year's prom's Masters-of-Ceremony

were chosen last Friday. They are Sarah Heath and Jamie Pepin.

And last, but not least, sports. In the E.T.I.A.C. Interscholastic Sports Championships, four of Galt's teams snatched the 1992-93 win. The Junior Boys, Senior Girls, and Senior Boys Basketball teams won both the League and Playoff Championships. The Senior Boys Hockey team won both the League and Playoff Championships against Massey-Vanier.

In the Visser-McLeod Provincial Championships last weekend, Galt's Senior Boys Basketball team and Senior Boys Hockey team came first. Congratulations to all teams for their strong participation.

## Don't ignore the trade school option

As generations pass the torch one to the other, it is usually with the fervent wish that the lives of those to come will be better than the lives of those who have gone before.

For most of my parents' generation, that meant a desire for their children to get more education than they received. My father, for example, never hoped that I would follow in his footsteps and become a mechanic. He insisted that I continue in school until I completed at least one university degree.

My parents are certainly not unique as the situation has been repeated more often than not in many areas of the country other than my home province of Prince Edward Island. A story published in last week's *Record* must have prompted some soul-searching on many people's part with respect to what education should mean.

The story discussed the upcoming Eastern Townships Technical-Vocational Olympics, a competition for professionals and students interested in determining how they compare in relation to their peers in their chosen field. The surprising part of it for me, however, was the background information which I received from the organizers to help me with my story.

This study revealed that employment possibilities are greatest for those who graduate from technical or vocational schools, as 85 per cent of them start working upon finishing their training programs. By comparison, only 61 per cent of university grads can say the same thing.

The difference doesn't im-

prove over time. After two years, 71 per cent of the vocational graduates are working while university degree holders are employed 55 per cent of the time.

### Education MATTERS

By  
STEPHEN HECKBERT

Parents faced with this kind of statistics have to step back and look at what this means. I am still a strong supporter of higher education, but as a witness to many of my university friends' return to technical schools to learn a trade I think a re-examination of the benefits of vocational training is in order.

As long as there are things that break, hair to cut, or houses to build, tradespeople will be needed. Trade schools teach marketable skills to those who have a proficiency or a preference for these kinds of jobs.

When I was younger, I never really wanted to be a mechanic, because I hated getting my hands dirty. For parents whose children love grease, though, a vocational school might be a better way for them to find their niche in life.

After all, a better life is really supposed to be a happier life, isn't it?

## Not enough young Quebecers in public service — groups

The provincial government wants English-speaking young people to consider working for the public service, and thus is taking concrete steps to ensure that this happens.

On March 1, a one-day information session was held in Montreal by officials of the Treasury Board and the *Office des ressources humaines*.

In attendance were placement officers from all the English language CEGEPs and universities in Quebec, along with representatives from Townshippers' Association, other regional associations and Alliance Quebec.

The day was packed full of information. Answers were given to the question: What are the Quebec Public Service, the *Office des ressources humaines* and *Placement étudiant du Québec*?

Hiring policies and practices were described, as well as life as a public servant.

### Keeping in touch

By Townshippers' Association

Treasury Board President Daniel Johnson gave an address on the provincial government's concern about the issue of English-speaking representation in the public service, and he was very willing to listen to the comments and questions of participants.

Much of the day's discussion focused on obstacles and perceptions that might prevent young people from considering a career with the public service. Steps that can be taken to overcome this by government, the educational institutions and regional associations were identified.

The session was very infor-

mative to everyone present. What remains to be seen is whether all the efforts will bear fruit.

**Job Opening:** The Drummondville *Office des personnes handicapées du Québec* is looking for a full-time information agent. Job requirements include a university degree in journalism, linguistics, communication or a related discipline and four years of experience in communication, including two years compiling documents.

Applications must be received by March 19. For more information call Erin Mallory at Townshippers' Sherbrooke office (819) 566-5717.

In other news this week, Townshippers' representatives continue to be active. On March 6, Board member Carolyn Jones attended a day-long planning session of the *Conseil régional de développement de l'Estrie (CRDE)*. This organi-

zation is putting in place a five-year development plan for the Estrie region.

On March 12, President Paulette Losier and Executive Director Susan Mastine attended the annual consultation of organizations across Quebec which receive Secretary of State funding under the Promotion of Official Languages Program. Later in the day at a meeting of Presidents of regional associations and Alliance Quebec, updates were given on current activities and issues of concern.

On March 13, Executive Director Susan Mastine was guest speaker at the St. Patrick's Society annual banquet in Richmond. Her topic was *Being Irish in the Eastern Townships*.

It was the first time that a woman was the guest speaker at the St. Patrick's Society annual banquet since it was first held 116 years ago.

## Man's talk of former wives irks new flame

**Dear Ann Landers:** The man whom I am now going with and who has proposed marriage talks constantly about his former wives.

His first wife died 31 years ago, and he is still puddling up and dabbing his eyes when he speaks of her. He has told me, with incredible venom, how his second wife cheated on him, publicly ridiculed him and ran off and married another man one month before they were legally divorced. He also let me know that she was a terrible cook, a sloppy housekeeper and the world's worst driver. I have heard ad nauseam about this same woman's incomparable beauty, her dancing ability and her size 34DD bras.

I find it difficult to compete with a canonized ghost and a "gorgeous creature" (his words). I've told him repeatedly that his comments make me uncomfortable, but he invariably returns to the subject of these two women. Should I bail out now or keep waiting for him to start appreciating me? -- ONLY A 36C IN MINNEAPOLIS

**DEAR 36C:** A man who insists on this line of patter during courtship will not change his tune after marriage. Unless you are prepared to hear about these two women for the rest of your natural life, my advice is to bail out now.

**Dear Ann Landers:** You recently printed a letter about airport metal detectors. The writer complained that some people, just to be difficult, take off one metal item at a time, which requires them to go through the detectors over and over, holding up other passengers.

It is amazing what will trigger these detectors -- rivets in blue jeans, hairpins, braces, surgical pins, metal shoe tips, underwire bras, etc. It is not reasonable after one's pockets have been emptied to ask people to disrobe or undo their hairstyles.

I am an executive who travels frequently, often overseas. All security stations have hand scanners.

### Community

**Endometriosis** : more than five million North American women suffer from this disease which can cause pain and infertility. Painful menstruation is also considered as the most common symptom. Women across the country are organizing a one-week educational campaign, including information displays and presentations. For more information, call the Endometriosis Association at 1-800-426-2363.

**Joie de vivre:** the Catholic support group for divorced or separated people will be holding an information meeting Wednesday,

March 17 at 8, at CRSSSE, 2424 King West. A weekend meeting will also be held April 16 to 188 at Buisson Arden in Lennoxville. For information: Marcel or Françoise Dubé 823-6822 or Simone Loubier 564-2398.

## Ann Landers

Hand scanners solve the problem nicely. That's why they were invented. Please deal with this in your column. -- FORTUNE 500 EXECUTIVE IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

**DEAR FORTUNE 500:** Your letter is sure to catch the eye of airline executives who are struggling in a highly competitive field. After price, the major factors that influence passengers to choose one airline over another are food and service. You can be sure the employees who are too lazy to use the scanners will hear about this. Thanks for writing.

**Dear Ann:** Please print the following. America needs to wake up to the importance of buying American-made products. -- JOE IN SPRINGFIELD

**DEAR JOE:** I printed something similar a few years ago, but once more won't hurt. Here it is:

"A man drove his German-made car to his home where he hung up his Scottish wool suit, removed his Italian shoes and Egyptian cotton shirt, donned his robe made in Hong Kong and his slippers from Taiwan. Then he poured a cup of Brazilian coffee into an English coffee mug, lighted his Turkish pipe, picked up a Japanese ballpoint pen with which he wrote his congressman demanding to know why the United States had an unfavorable balance of trade."

### Social notes

#### Happy birthday

Happy birthday to Jo-Jo Hovey. Love - Sarah and Matt.

#### Belated birthday greetings

To Mrs. Joan Massiah of Toronto (nee Taylor), formerly of Knowlton, Que. Best wishes for the year ahead, with theatre much in mind. Love from aunt Kay.

Also to Miss Krystal Bailey of Knowlton. Hope all is just great.

### World Day of Prayer Service

**BISHOPTON** — The Women's World Day of Prayer was held in the United Church on March 5 with Mrs. Dorine Davis acting as leader and pianist.

Several ladies and young people read selections. The program was prepared by the women of Guatemala.

The offering was taken up by Jodi James and Jennifer Fleu-

ry, during which a tape of Amazing Grace by Jim Nabors was played.

Following the service, cookies, coffee and juice were served and a social time enjoyed.

Mrs. Dorine Davis has received word that Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hartwell have a new daughter, Amanda, born on February 27.

## St. Patrick's Day Contest

Invited to speak at the St. Patrick's Society banquet last weekend, Townshippers' Association executive director Susan Mastine decided to spin her own Irish yarn with its very own leprechaun, a witch and an Eastern Townships twist.

The Record has borrowed the tale and combines it with a St. Patrick's Day contest co-sponsored by Townshippers Association and Richmond's St. Patrick's Society.

Read the tale below, try your hand at answering our questions and you'll have a chance to win one of many prizes donated by the Richmond St. Patrick's Society, Townshippers Association and the Record.

There lived in these deep, green hills of the Eastern Townships, not so long ago, a family of Irish background, once of seven, later of two. A family close-knit and steeped in tradition, farmers and woodsmen by trade. The parents, Patrick and Maureen, had roots in the Townships dating back to the eighteen teens. Their children, Sharun, Colleen, Shannon, Ryan, and young Patrick grew up witnessing the love and attachment of their fore-runners for the Eastern Townships, for working the land. Yet as each child reached maturity, one by one, off they flew to lands unknown far away. Even young Patrick, who always seemed the most interested in the family business left at the first possible opportunity.

Home was no longer the land of opportunity; the land of opportunity was identified as anywhere else.

Old Pat and Maureen carried on their operation alone for a number of years until a seemingly everyday event initiated a series of chain reactions. One day Pat took his work boots to the shoemaker to have the soles replaced. As luck would have it, Pat wandered in at a particularly quiet time for Mr. O'Reilly, who had no trouble at all keeping a conversation going for hours at a time.

Their family update brought out Patrick's concern with the departure of each and every one of his children despite their obvious attachment to the hills of home. O'Reilly had always seemed to be a most strange and inquisitive fellow, yet still some of his questions took Patrick by surprise: Were Patrick and Maureen in possession of a shamrock plant? Was it a healthy plant? Had it grown exceptionally quickly? Was it given to blossom profusely and beyond all expectations? Where had it been purchased, in this town or the next? Could Patrick describe the person who had sold him the plant?

O'Reilly learned that the plant had been purchased by Patrick in the neighboring town at about the time that Sharun, his eldest, had graduated from high school. It had been a gift to Maureen on St. Paddy's day that year, purchased from a young, black-haired woman with dancing black eyes and an unusual laugh. Patrick remembered her well, it was not a face one would forget. The plant had thrived under Maureen's care, was never without blossom, and was the envy of many a local plant-lover.

The plant was again the topic of conversation between Patrick and O'Reilly three days later when Patrick went to pick up his boots. O'Reilly made a strange comment, "Patrick, take the advice of an old cobbler: at the end of

the day, place your boots under the shamrock. Your soles will have a better life." Because O'Reilly was well-known throughout the land for his wisdom, Patrick developed a new habit. Before heading upstairs each night, he would take his boots from beside the kitchen door and carry them into the living room, gently placing them under the table where the shamrock proudly sat.

As the weeks and months went by, the work boots stood the test of time, not so the shamrock. One by one the shamrock blooms fell, one by one the leaves of the shamrock began to wither. Maureen could not understand what was happening to the plant. She watered it more, she watered it less, she gave it a soapy shower, to no avail. In desperation, Maureen began changing the plant's location. Every time she did so, Patrick would take care to heed the shoemaker's advice. Wherever the plant moved, so moved his boots. Within six months time, the shamrock was as dead as a door nail and Maureen was forced to throw the plant out.

Seven days later, the telephone rang. It was daughter Colleen, calling from Edmonton, "Mom, Dad, I've got good news for you, I'm coming home — back to the Townships — for good! I've travelled and studied and worked from daylight to dusk, but there's been something missing in my life. It's taken me awhile to realize — there's nothing like the hills and folks of home."

Within the next year, Patrick and Maureen were to receive four other such calls, the last of which was from young Patrick, "Dad, Mom, is there still a place for me in the family business? It's really where I'd like to be."

The joy was immense and the celebrations were many once the children had returned. The following March 16, Patrick meandered into the shoemaker's with his work boots under his arm. He handed them to O'Reilly saying, "Tim, think I should replace the soles this year?" "Nay Pat, you've got the soles you need, keep them a while longer. By the way, how is that shamrock?" "Ay, it's gone to the great by and by. In fact I've been thinking of buying a new one for Maureen tomorrow." "A word to the wise my young friend, buy this one here in town."

Who was the leprechaun?  
Who was the witch?  
What was the spell the witch cast?  
What made the shamrock die?  
Why did the children suddenly return?

Send your answers c/o The Record, 2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.  
Answers must be received by Thursday, March 25.  
Winners will be drawn at random for the following prizes.

— \$25 cash prize from the Record  
— \$25 cash prize from Richmond's St. Patrick's Society  
— one of two "Eastern Townships: The Place To Be" t-shirts. (value of \$15.)  
— one of two free memberships to Townshippers Association (value of \$5)  
Good Luck

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## CN signs deal with trucking company Uncle Sam wants you

### ... to pay U.S. taxes

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Thousands of truck trailers that once rolled on the highways between Montreal, Toronto and the Chicago area will instead start moving on CN rail flatcars beginning in April.

CN North America and major American truck company J.B. Hunt Transport announced Tuesday a partnership for hauling freight between Canada and the United States.

"In this age of global trade one either gets involved in it or gets left behind," said Al Gillies, a CN vice-president.

J.B. Hunt trucks now haul about 40,000 trailers a year over highways between the U.S. and central Canada.

Dan Braatz, J.B. Hunt vice-president for marketing, said that up to three-quarters of

those trailers could be carried piggyback on CN railcars.

"We want to show the public that this alternative to over-the-road trucking is cost effective," said Braatz at a joint news conference.

J.B. Hunt will open truck yards in Toronto and Montreal, with tractors and drivers, to gather and distribute freight which will make the long haul by rail.

The service will begin April 5, with trains going each way six days a week. The value of the contract was not disclosed.

Talks for the deal began several months ago at CN's request. The partnership initially is to carry truck trailers, but will later include inter-modal containers, like truck trailers without wheels.

Hunt has similar arrange-

ments with seven U.S. railways, and can offer customers transportation between central Canada and 48 states and Mexico with a single bill.

Braatz said a clinching factor for J.B. Hunt is a new \$200-million tunnel CN is building under the St. Clair River separating Sarnia, Ont., and Port Huron, Mich.

The tunnel, to open at the end of 1994, will be high enough to accommodate containers stacked on top of each other which makes trains more efficient.

J.B. Hunt is ordering 25,000 inter-modal domestic containers, able to go on trains or behind trucks. They are 15 to 16 metres long — the maximum allowed on highways.

CN and other railways have developed a "five-pak" railcar

which can carry five containers, or 10 if they are stacked. The low-slung cars make the ride smooth enough to carry fragile products like beer and cookies.

CP Rail System has filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission of unfair competition against the CN tunnel. Gillies said Tuesday, "We're confident it will work out. We have all the approvals to date, we're going ahead full steam."

Gillies said a doublestack train is up to 35 per cent more efficient than a truck carrying the same freight on the highway.

Hunt, based in Lowell, Ark., calls itself the largest publicly-owned truck company in the U.S., with sales just under \$1 billion US.

## Quebec environmentalists complain Hydro-Quebec victimized by deceit

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Hydro-Quebec has been the victim of a vicious campaign of lies and disinformation over its plans to dam more rivers in the North, a group of Quebec environmentalists said Tuesday.

The group said hydro-electricity remains the cleanest energy source and attacked Hydro-Quebec's critics in the United States and the rest of Canada as being anti-Quebec.

"Quebec, with its hydro-electricity, pollutes the atmosphere three times less than its

neighbors who are patronizing us on that subject," said Yves Guerard, president of the applied research group on macroecology.

"And we are treating our Indians in a far better way than the Americans and the English-Canadians are treating their's."

Guerard, who was joined by some of Quebec's most prominent environmentalists, admitted that his organization has received two research contracts from Hydro-Quebec totalling \$40,000.

But he denied that the money

had anything to do with preparation of the group's brief to a legislature committee studying Hydro-Quebec's development plan for 1993-95.

The Cree of northern Quebec have joined with other environmental groups in fiercely opposing the \$13.1-billion Great Whale project in the James Bay region in northern Quebec.

Guerard's group suggested the Crees' allies in English Canada and the U.S. have smeared Quebec for profit.

"It makes one wonder whether these groups do not knowingly distort the data after observing how fundraising campaigns that are virtually anti-Quebec prove to be wonderful funding machines," said the group's brief to the committee.

It called on Quebec to rebut publicity that discourages Americans from buying Hydro-Quebec power by accusing the utility of practising genocide on natives and devastating the environment of the North.

"We must not wait, before taking action, for Quebec to be forever identified in the United States or around the world as the Chernobyl of the north and for Quebecers to be seen as

Frankensteins of the environment."

The group said hydro is a long-term answer to the global warming threat and added that negative effects of dams, such as mercury poisoning of fish, last only one generation.

But Greenpeace, one of the organizations criticized in the brief, reacted angrily to its approach.

Greenpeace spokesman Francois Tanguay, who followed Guerard's group before the committee, said the approach favors "almost unlimited increase in hydro-electric production."

"Greenpeace is far from the only environmental group in Quebec that doesn't agree with their approach," Tanguay said. "It's an approach that doesn't favor a reduction in demand."

"And on top of that we are branded anti-Quebec because we don't share their opinion. We can't accept an accusation like that."

He called for a two-year moratorium on hydro development and urged a greater effort in energy conservation and use of alternative sources such as solar and wind power.

## Utility signs power deal

TEMISCAMING Que. (CP) — Hydro-Quebec has signed a \$400-million agreement to purchase electricity under a co-generation deal with forestry company Tembec Inc.

Under the 15-year deal, a \$150 million power station will be set up at Temiscaming, about 350 kilometres northwest of Ottawa in western Quebec.

The natural gas fired plant, to be paid for by Tembec, will generate more than a billion kilowatt-hours a year for the utility.

The electricity produced by the co-generation plant will be purchased by Hydro-Quebec, while the steam will be used by Tembec's cardboard factory.

Two hundred jobs will be created over the two-year period of the station's construction; 15 permanent jobs will result.

Hydro-Quebec has already signed about a dozen co-generation contracts with various companies, totalling about 400 megawatts.

## Wanted — buyer for Quebec grocery chain

By Frederic Tremblay

MONTREAL (CP) — Unigesco Inc., the Quebec holding company that owns a key chunk of the Provigo grocery chain, says it may have to surrender control to U.S. or Ontario interests in order to solve its debt problems.

Unigesco vice-president Daniel Larouche said in an interview that selling control to interests outside of Quebec may be inevitable following last week's collapse of a refinancing deal with New York-based

Blackstone Group.

"We won't let Unigesco default (on its creditors) to retain control of Univa (Provigo's holding company) in Quebec," he said. "Our primary loyalty is to our shareholders."

Both the Opposition Parti Quebecois and the province's Caisse de depot et placement pension fund opposed the Blackstone deal, a \$1.6 billion leveraged buyout that would have given the New York investor 80 per cent control of the province's largest grocery chain.

Although the deal was designed to eventually revert to Quebec control, it came under fire for not being a high enough bid and for transferring control to New York.

Larouche described the aborted agreement with Blackstone as an "excellent" deal that will be very difficult to duplicate.

He said that although other scenarios are being considered "that does not exclude" selling to out-of-province interests.

In backing out of the contro-

versial deal, Blackstone said there were too many uncertainties in acquiring Univa Inc., the corporate name for the Provigo chain.

Unigesco — which is burdened with \$300 million in long-term debt and debentures coming due in June — owns 26 per cent of Univa, which it controls through a voting arrangement with Empire Co. of Nova Scotia, the owner of 25 per cent.

The Caisse de depot owns 13.5 per cent of Univa.

## Changes in free trade deal possible

By Calvin Woodward

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada, previously satisfied with rules for North American free trade, voiced enthusiasm for sweetening the deal Tuesday on the eve of talks with the United States and Mexico.

Although the negotiations were demanded by the United States and inspired by conditions in Mexico, Trade Minister Michael Wilson sought to dampen any thought Canada's role will be passive.

Ottawa will advocate setting up trilateral commissions to work for stronger environmental and workplace standards in a continental market, Wilson said in a statement setting out goals similar in broad terms to Washington's.

Negotiators meet today and Thursday in Washington for the first round of talks for supplemental agreements to the tentative North American free

trade pact.

Democratic President Bill Clinton says he will only seek congressional approval of the deal negotiated when Republican George Bush was in office if he gets strong side agreements in these negotiations.

The mere establishment of commissions to deal with environmental and labor issues is not contentious.

But the powers, if any, the bodies might have could be a point of great dispute.

Many in the U.S. Congress say they will reject any deal that lacks effective mechanism to discourage Mexico from attracting business by going easy on polluters and companies that exploit workers.

But negotiators from all three countries are wary about creating trilateral commissions so strong they would trample on national sovereignty.

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**MAPLE SYRUP CANDY MAKER (Robertsonville).** Salary: \$6.00/hour. Experience in candy making required. Call (418) 338-3899, Noella Veilleux.

All these offers require sufficient knowledge of French.

## Bank rate falls again

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada bank rate fell Tuesday to 5.56 per cent from 5.66 per cent last week.

THIS WEEK: 5.56 per cent.

LAST WEEK: 5.66 per cent.

TREND: Down for the seventh week in a row.

BACKGROUND: Bank rate has declined to its lowest level since last September.

LOW during previous 12 months: 4.93 per cent (Sept. 3, 1992).

HIGH during previous 12 months: 8.82 per cent (Nov. 24, 1992).

The bank rate is set each week one-quarter percentage point above the average yield on 90-day government treasury bills sold at auction to financial institutions.

(Source: Bank of Canada)


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## Women's Institute meeting

STANBRIDGE EAST—The Mrch meeting of the Stanbridge East Women's Institute was held at 2 p.m. at the home of Wilma Goodhue in Frelighsburg. Most members were something green in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Motto: The art of medicine consists of keeping the patient in a good mood while nature does the healing. Roll call: Members brought in dish towels or potholders to be donated to the Butler Elementary School in Bedford for the kitchen.

Convenors' reports—Safe-

ty: Erma TenEyck reported that pesticide containers should be triple rinsed, punctured and disposed of at a government approved site. Regarding rabies, there is no protection for humans. After contact with a rabid animal people who have been bitten by a suspected animal should have treatment within twenty-four hours.

Citizenship and Legislation: Mary Harvey gave a report on Flora MacDonald, first woman to become Canada's Minister of External Affairs. Born in 1926 in Cape Breton, she grew up in North Sydney, N.S. She

attended her first political meeting at the age of seven with her father. These days she travels extensively and enjoys hang gliding.

Health: Barbara Harvey read some facts about the world's most dangerous diseases from an article in the Record. These are tuberculosis, polio, cholera and malaria. Two thousand new cases of tuberculosis have been reported in each of the last six years. Immigrants, people living in poor areas, and those weakened by the Aids virus are the majority of cases. Our health system controls it better than in the United States. There are a very few cases of polio now because we are well immunized. Malaria is the largest disease problem in the world.

International Affairs: Tilda Jetten reported that the women in the slum areas of South America are working together for a better future. They meet once a month to solve problems, sell crafts to raise money, aid those battered by husbands and share in baby-sitting. Some are now going to school in the evenings.

Members were encouraged to continue recycling as much as possible.

It was decided that prizes should be awarded to pupils of Butler Elementary School again this year. June Lamey will look after the purchase of the books to be given. We will also find out what might be needed at Camp Garagona for the Arts and Crafts program.

Program: Barbara Harvey held a contest in which members had to unscramble words pertaining to diseases and foods which could be served to family and friends. Prizes were won by Mary Boomhower and June Lamey who tied for first, and to Erma TenEyck.

After the meeting, lunch was served by Wilma Goodhue, Barbara Harvey, Shirley Tait and June Lamey. Erma TenEyck had brought wool for those who wished to do knitting for the wool gathering project, so members chose what they wanted.

Next meeting will be held on April 1st at the home of Mary Boomhower at 12 noon.

## From the Pens of E.T. Writers

### THE COLD WITHIN

Six humans trapped by happenstance  
In dark and bitter cold  
Each one possessed a stick of wood,  
Or so the story's told.

Their dying fire in need of logs,  
The first woman held hers back,  
For on the faces around the fire  
She noticed one was black.

The next man looking cross the way  
Saw one not of his church  
And couldn't bring himself to give  
The fire his stick of birch.

The third one sat in tattered clothes,  
He gave his coat a hitch;  
Why should his log be put to use  
To warm the idle rich?

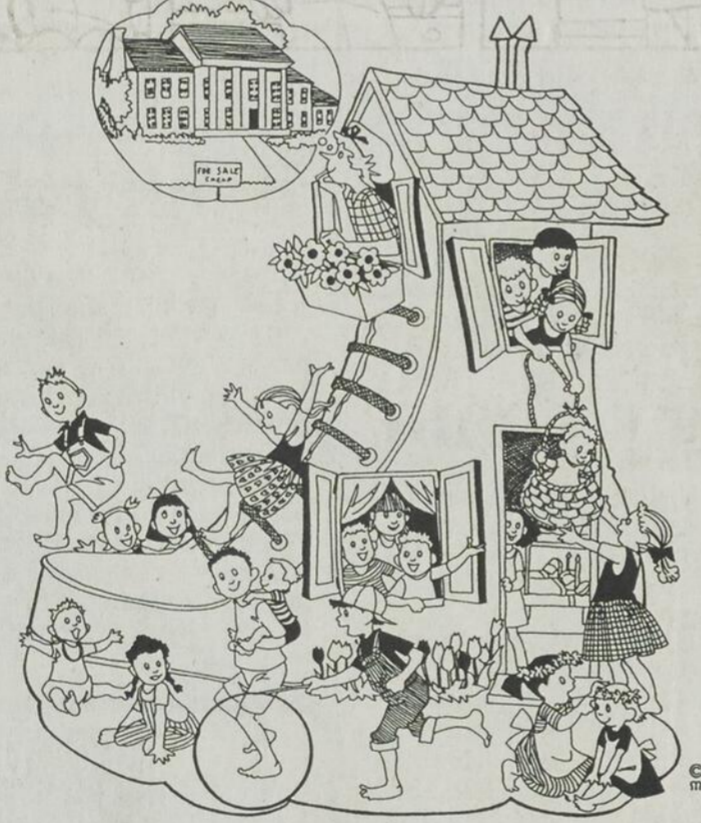
The rich man just sat back and thought  
Of the wealth he had in store  
And how to keep what he had earned  
From the lazy, shiftless poor.

The black man's face bespoke revenge  
As the fire passed from sight,  
For all he saw in his stick of wood  
Was a chance to spite the white.

The last man of this forlorn group  
Did not expect for gain  
Giving only to those who gave  
Was how he played the game.

The logs held tight in death's still hands  
Was proof of human sin...  
They didn't die from the cold without...  
They died from ... The Cold Within!

(Author unknown, Sent in by William French)



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Wednesday, March 17, 1993

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**WEST**  
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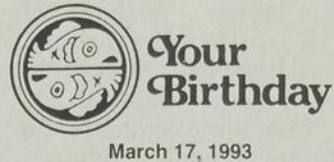
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March 17, 1993

The most memorable events in the year ahead are likely to be those that are precipitated through friends. They could be brought into being through an unusual chain of events.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Involvements with others will soothe your restless spirit today, so don't be a loner. The spontaneous activities in which you participate are the ones that are likely to be the most fun. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your probabilities for fulfilling your ambitious expectations look good today. Your biggest asset could be your instinctive know-how in skirting obstructions.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You have the ability to accurately perceive the good qualities in others today. Equally important is the fact that you're a good learner, so you should be able to effectively emulate the positive traits that you see.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your greatest asset today is your adaptability. You might have to use this to adjust well to a shifting condition that might occur without warning.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Try to keep everything in proper balance today. Be neither overly assertive nor unduly complacent. Your most propitious course is right down the middle.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Co-workers are likely to mirror your moods today. If you express yourself in a grumpy manner, don't expect a honey-dipped response in return.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** In arrangements where you find yourself in a managerial role today, bend over backwards to be fair. This will evoke the results you desire from subordinates.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you arrange your agenda properly today, you should be able to finalize two matters that you've left dangling. Do them now, while you're still in a good accomplishment cycle.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In addition to your other favorable assets, your diplomacy will work to your advantage today. When you pour on the charm, you'll have everyone purring.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Rewards are possible at this time for something you did awhile back that was never properly acknowledged. You've been patient this long, so try to be patient for a little bit longer.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your leadership qualities are very pronounced today, so take charge if you find yourself in a situation that appears to lack direction.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is one of those fortunate days where you could derive benefits not from the things you do, but from things others do for you. Flow with events, no matter what occurs.

## Top day for Ireland

By Phillip Alder

Today is St. Patrick's Day, named, as we all know, for the patron saint of Ireland. Many lovely things come from Ireland. Waterford glass and Guinness stout spring to mind.

There have been many talented bridge players from Ireland. Perhaps the most colorful is Monty Rosenberg. He is a little guy who sits very quietly at the table, picking his opponents clean. Away from the table, he has a devious sense of humor.

The Irish finished third in the 1979 European Championship. Today's deal was Monty's best from this event.

At the other table, the Dutch North cautiously passed out East's four-spade opening. That contract drifted two down: poor compensation for a laydown slam in either minor. However, reaching the slam is easier said than done. How would you and your partner have managed it?

Monty was in five hearts, at first glance a hopeless contract. But Monty loves challenges. After winning the first trick with dummy's spade ace, Monty judged it was likely that East had a singleton heart honor. So he led the heart seven from the dummy. East's ace collected only low cards.

East continued with the spade queen. Monty ruffed, played a heart to dummy's queen and cashed his six minor-suit tricks. West was left with three trumps. The lead of another club forced West to ruff and lead away from his J-9 of hearts into declarer's K-10 tenace. Five hearts bid and made.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.

**Windsor**  
 Mrs. C. McCourt  
 845-3416

Sympathy is being extended to the Robb family following the death of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Robb, who passed away at the Wales Home, Richmond, on February 2nd at the age of 98.

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Dubuc of Mississauga, Ont. were weekend guests of Chad's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dubuc.

Mrs. Ivy Raymond, Mrs. Janet Raymond and Mrs. Pearl Smeltzer joined Mrs. Margery Moore at the Wales Home to help her celebrate her 98th birthday on February 22. All enjoyed dinner together in the diningroom, the table being highlighted with a prettily decorated birthday cake. Margery blew out the candles and an enjoyable visit was held. Congratulations to the celebrant.

Mrs. C. McCourt was in Ottawa to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Gordon and Donna Doyle and baby Chelsea.

Best wishes are going out to Mr. Bernard McAdams, a patient in Room 2102, Hotel-Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke. Mr. McAdams fell at his home and broke a hip.

Deepest sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Bertha Kendall and family following the death of son Leonard.

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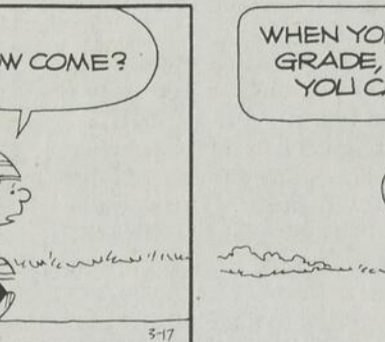
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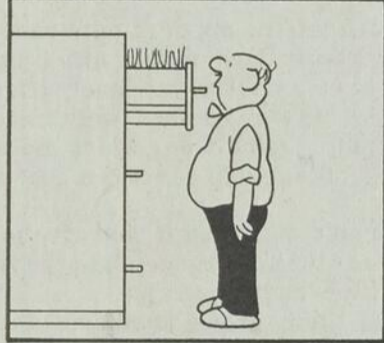
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## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Nothing more than
  - Pointed weapon
  - Insult
  - Above
  - Medieval trading group
  - Wife of Zeus
  - Cathedral or Day
  - Long poem
  - Three-way joint
  - Port or sherry
  - Bugs Bunny favorite
  - Coin
  - Gastropods
  - Wisconsin city
  - Deranged one
  - Call up
  - "— of Iwo Jima"
  - Fabric border
  - Tiresome one
  - Filthy abodes
  - Exposed
  - Bristle
  - Lend — (assist)
  - Effect producer
  - Fireplace items
  - Poetic piece
  - Composed of standardized units
  - Highest point
  - Stroller
  - Food
  - Fuss
  - Lively dance
  - Fake dancer of the Day?
  - Writer James —
  - External
  - Some are spare
  - US president
  - Poverty-stricken
  - Aware of
- DOWN**
- Sail supporter
  - Kitchen end
  - Thick cord
  - Govt. gp.
  - Hallowed place
  - Do art work
  - Noun-forming suffix
  - Inquire
  - Repeats
  - Himalayan
  - Shoemaker of the Day?
  - Out of control
  - Treaties
  - Twisted string
  - Author Kingsley
  - Pat's partner
  - Like a bowling alley
  - Singer McEntire
  - Declare openly
  - Meat of the Day?
  - Water pipes, e.g.
  - Brenda or Bart
  - Gaelic
  - Encounter
  - Investment firm partner
  - Misery causer
  - Competent
  - Musical group
  - Food fish
  - Move quickly
  - French revolutionist
  - Greek letter
  - Carrying a gun
  - Total receipts
  - Related
  - Something owed
  - Approximately
  - Color
  - Magnon

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03/17/93

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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03/17/93

# Obituary

**ADRIAN ARNOLD WHITEHEAD  
of Foster, Quebec**

Adrian Arnold Whitehead passed away at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, Que., on Sunday, February 14, 1993 at the age of 86 years, after failing health in the past year and developing pneumonia the last two weeks that caused his death.

He was born on September 13, 1906 in South Stukely, Que., the youngest son of the late William Whitehead and Mary Jane Magoon.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, Muriel Thompson, whom he married on November 20, 1943 and two sons Stewart (friend Sandra) of Knowlton, Que. and Stanley (Jean-Ann) of Brockville, Ont., and grandchildren Sonya of Knowlton and Scott, Jennifer and Jessica of Brockville, Ont. He is survived by one sister Ethel Loach of Lennoxville, Que., sisters-in-law Lettie Whitehead of Albany, Oregon, Myrtle Medley of Orlando, Florida and Irene Bullard of South Stukely, Que. Also brothers and sisters-in-law in his wife's family: Ersel Thompson (Hilda) of Richmond, Virginia, Ola Streeter (Raymond) of Waterloo, Que., Arnold Wilson (Beverley) of Cowansville, Que., Ronald Wilson (Margaret) of Troy, Michigan. Also numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

He was predeceased by brothers Alfred (Fred) Norman, Homer, Nathan, Arthur, Olaf, Frank and sisters Minnie Whitehead and Myrtle Hilliker.

The remains rested at the Bessette Funeral Home in Waterloo, Que. where many relatives and friends called to pay their respects. The largely attended funeral was held on February 17, 1993 at St. Luke's Anglican Church in Waterloo, Que. due to St. James Church in Foster being closed for the winter months, with the Rev. Wilmur Davidson officiating. The hymns sung were "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide With Me", with the organist Mrs. Lillian Bouchard accompanying the choir.

During the service everyone was invited to the church basement following the service for refreshments provided and served by St. Luke's Church Women and St. James Guild of Foster.

The bearers were friends and neighbours: Sydney de Solla, Bruce Heath, Barry Heatherington, Roland Johnson, Richard Price and Keith Wilson. Interment will be in the spring at South Stukely Cemetery.

There were many donations made to St. James Church, Foster, B.M.P. Hospital, Heart Fund, Palliative Care of Brockville Hospital and there were a few floral tributes.

Relatives and friends attending from a distance were from St. Johnsbury, Vt., Brockville, Burlington and Newmarket, Ont., and Lennoxville and Repentigny, Que., and surrounding areas.

Adrian spent all of his life in the South Stukely, Knowlton and Foster areas except for some time spent working as a guard in Noorun Aircraft in Montreal in the early 1940's. He delivered mail for 22½ years from the Foster Post Office while working as a laborer for many people over the years.

He was a devoted member of St. James Anglican Church in Foster where he served as Warden at one time.

He and Muriel would have celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on November 20, 1993.

## From the Pens of E.T. writers

### "THINGS IRISH"

Leprechauns and Shamrocks -  
Wee Folk, Elves, and all,  
Shrouded in deep mystery  
Which keeps us enthralled....

The Old Emerald Isle -  
The Wearing of Green,  
How delightful they sound -  
Charming, when seen....

We wonder, yes wonder:-  
In those days of yore,  
If those Wee Folk were there  
As portrayed in old lore.

Just picture a morning:-  
Mist enshrouding the land,  
Walking over the hillsides,  
Meeting Leprechauns - first hand!!

Pots of Gold, which were hidden  
In caves, so they say;  
Are they still waiting for us  
To this very day?

The Mystery's still with us -  
The Green Emerald Isle -  
And we're All a bit Irish  
For this little while.....

Marge Montgomery  
St. Patrick's - 1993

## St. Patrick's Day celebration

SHERBROOKE — The Irish of St. Patrick's Church will celebrate their patron saint in a special way, on Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21, to coincide with the pastoral visit of Archbishop Jean-Marie Fortier to their parish.

His Excellency will celebrate the 4:30 p.m. Mass on Saturday and the High Mass on Sunday morning at 10:30.

On Saturday, Archbishop Fortier will be a guest at the parish supper at 6 p.m. in the church hall. Tickets (five dol-

lars) for the supper should be reserved in advance, if possible, to allow for proper service.

The evening entertainment of Irish songs and music, admission free, will start at 8 p.m., followed by music for dancing with refreshments available.

A cordial invitation is extended by the Pastor, Msgr. G. Dandenault, p.h., and the Church wardens, to all the Irish and their friends to join in this celebration.

## From the Pens of E.T. writers

### SOME THOUGHTS AT WINE MAKING TIME

The day is done the grapes are pressed,  
The sun starts hiding in the west,  
I wish this day would never end,  
If I could share it with a friend.

The autumn sun was clear and bright,  
The warm soft breeze gave great delight,  
The frost has killed the chlorophyll,  
And now one sees the xanthophyll.

The leaves will next come tumbling down,  
And very soon become the ground,  
As Aristotle would explain,  
All things return from whence they came.

The winds will come the birds will go,  
The ground gets hard and then the snow,  
To cover up the sins of man,  
And make a beauty fairylad.

One should not live with thoughts of spring,  
Or all the joys that heaven might bring,  
But fill the cup fear not today  
To give a lock of hair away.

The pleasures nature has put in place,  
The pious ones would term God's grace,  
Less noble souls would simply say,  
Protons and electrons guide things that way.

Bruce Baker  
Stanbridge East, Que.

### SLOW ME DOWN, LORD

Slow me down and ease the pounding of my heart  
By the tranquil quieting of my mind,  
That I might relax and rest a while,  
To recover somewhat from the daily grind,  
And let my shattered nerves unwind.

Steady my hurried pace with a vision clear  
Of the eternal reach and depth of time,  
That I can regulate or compensate,  
My unnecessary speed, causing useless fear.

Give me, amid the confusion of the day  
The calmness of the everlasting hills,  
So many misunderstandings lead astray,  
Our disappointments soon, our spirit fills.

Break the tension of my shattered nerves  
And twisted muscles with the soothing sound  
Of the singing streams with such reserves,  
They live in my ever constant memory.

Help me to know the magical power  
Of restoration we get in sleep.  
It must be from some source down deep,

Teach me the art of minute vacations,  
Of slowing down to look at a beautiful flower  
To have a chat with a lonely friend  
As on his way he does sadly wend.  
To pat a friendly dog which makes him glad.  
To read a few lines from a good book.

Slow me down, Lord, and give me inspiration  
To send my roots deep into the soil  
Of life's enduring values  
That I may grow toward the stars  
Of my greater destiny.

Carl Mayhew  
Ayer's Cliff, Que.  
March, 1993

MURIEL (wife)  
AND FAMILY

### Death

HALL, Clayton — At the Hôtel-Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que. on March 14, 1993, at the age of 65 years. Beloved husband of Lucille Blanchette. Loving father of Sandra and Brenda. Grandfather of Julie, Genevieve. Predeceased by brothers Bill, Alan and Cecil, and sister Gladys. Survived by sisters Olive (B. Lyonnais), Irene (Hall) (R. Humphrey) and brother Harold (Cassie). Brother-in-law of Irene Pichette, Georgianna (Lionel Godbout), Philippe Blanchette (Eveline), Rita Crete, Claude Blanchette (Helene), Leandre Blanchette (Marie-Mance), Henri Blanchette (Diane), Paul-Emile Blanchette (Rita), Ruby Blanchette, and Therese Houle. Also nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. To respect the wishes of the deceased, Cremation. Following cremation, visitation will be on Wednesday, March 17 at Salon Funéraire Brien et Monfette Inc. 56 Laurier, East Angus, Louise Alix, dir. — 832-2323., from noon to 2:30 p.m., followed by funeral service in the Chapel, the Rev. Ronald West officiating. Interment of ashes at the East Angus Cemetery. Donations to the Hotel-Dieu Hospital Palliative Care Unit, 580 Bowen St. S., Sherbrooke, Que., J1G 2E8, would be appreciated. The family wishes to thank the personnel of the Palliative Care Unit of the Hotel-Dieu Hospital and especially Francine Brien for the good care rendered to Mr. Hall.

### Card of Thanks

LAROCHE — I wish to thank everyone for the lovely 90th birthday party given in my honor. For gifts, cards, currency, plants, flowers, the birthday cake and long distance calls. My sincere appreciation.

ALMA LAROCHE

LOWRY — I would like to thank everyone who helped in any way after my house fire. Especially to everyone involved in making the benefit dance such a success. Your kindnesses will always be remembered.

RAINER LOWRY

WHITEHEAD — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness shown to us at the time of the illness and death of our dear husband, father and grandfather, the late Adrian Whitehead. To Dr. Chagnon and the staff on the third floor of the B.M.P. Hospital and to all who visited him. Thanks also for sympathy cards, phone calls and for food sent in and for the many donations to St. James Church, Foster, to the Palliative Care of the Brockville Hospital, Heart Foundation and B.M.P. Foundation in Cowansville. Thanks to all those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral. Special thanks to Rev. Wilmur Davidson for his many visits to the hospital and for the comforting service. To Bessette's Funeral Home Inc. for their excellent service and to the bearers, the organist and choir of St. Luke's Church. Also a special thanks to St. Luke's Church Women and St. James Guild, Foster for the lovely refreshments served after the service. All was greatly appreciated. God Bless you all.

### Death

WHIPPLE, Gordon — Peacefully at Brockville General Hospital, Brockville, Ontario, on March 12, 1993 in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Mable Whipple (nee Clark). Dear father of John (Val), Athens, Ont., Irving (Georgette), Sudbury, Ont., Lois (John Noel) Beaudoin (nee Whipple), Compton, Que. Cherished grandfather of Robin McKelvey and family, Holly Whipple and family, Letitia Kelso and family, Chris Beaudoin, Lee Ann and Ryan Whipple (Sudbury), also three step-grandchildren Cathy, Robert, Steven and families (Athens). Also loved dearly by many great-grandchildren. Cremation has been requested. A memorial service and interment of ashes to follow in the Anglican Church Cemetery, East Hatley, Que., at a later date.



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Way to go, Canada!

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# Sports

## Bruins creep to within three of Nordfs Surin and agents to sprint to courtroom

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Cam Neely, sidelined the previous five games with a knee injury, scored on a power play and assisted on the go-ahead goal as the Boston Bruins beat the New Jersey Devils 3-1 Tuesday night.

John Blue stopped 33 shots, including several breakaways, as Boston won its fourth straight game and moved within three points of second-place Quebec in the Adams Division.

New Jersey, locked in a tight battle for a Patrick Division playoff spot, ended its road trip at 0-4 despite holding Boston to 19 shots.

The game was played at a neutral site, the home of the Bruins' AHL team.

Neely had scored more than 50 goals in each of the previous two seasons, then missed 93 regular-season games after Jan. 23, 1992 with a knee problem. He returned Feb. 25 and scored three goals, all on power plays, in a four-game span before the injury flared up.

He got his fourth goal of the season 3:21 into the game when he converted a rebound after goalie Chris Terreri stopped Ray Bourque's shot from the left point.

outshot Hartford 45-23, are winless in their last four.

### Flyers 4 North Stars 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie Al Conroy's first NHL goal lifted the Philadelphia Flyers a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota North Stars on Tuesday night.

Conroy, who joined the Flyers from their Hershey farm team on March 2, fired in a rebound off the stick of Viacheslav Butsayev past goaltender Dary Wakaluk at 4:47 of the third period. Minnesota then

pulled Wakaluk with 1:51 to play and had six shots on goal.

Minnesota dropped its third straight game and eighth in its last 12. The North Stars entered the game one point behind fourth-place St. Louis for the final playoff spot in the Norris Division.

### Capitals 4 Red Wings 2

MILWAKEE (AP) — Defenceman Kevin Hatcher scored the go-ahead goal in the third period as the Washington Capitals beat the Detroit Red Wings 4-2 in a neutral-site NHL game

Tuesday night at the Bradley Centre.

Hatcher's 27th goal broke a 2-2 tie at 8:13 of the third period.

Center Mike Ridley took the puck down the right side and behind the Detroit net before feeding it back to Hatcher in the right circle.

### LATE GAME RESULT Sabres 2 Blues 2

### LATE GAMES Blackhawks at Flames Islanders at Sharks Jets at Kings



**Slipping in shorthanded:** Faucons' captain Patrick Nadeau gets the first of five Sherbrooke goals in the second period on their way to a 6-2 defeat of the Voltigeurs Tuesday night in Drummondville. Other Sherbrooke markers came from Stéphane Larocque (two), Jean-François Robert, Pascal Trépanier, and Jason Downey. The win lengthens the Faucons' lead atop the Frank Dilio division with only two games left in the regular season. They now have 91 points, best in the QMJHL and eight ahead of second-place Victoriaville. Sherbrooke next game comes Friday in Beauport against the Harfangs.

### Whalers 4 Lightning 3

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Murray Craven scored twice, including the winner 63 seconds into overtime, and the Hartford Whalers defeated the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-3 Tuesday night.

Brian Bradley's 39th goal, the most by a player on a first-year expansion team, with 34 seconds remaining in regulation, forced the extra period.

The Whalers, 5-1-1 in their last six games, pulled even with Tampa Bay in the points standings for the first time this season. The Lightning, who

## Expos playing 'Stormy Weather' at camp

By Terry Scott  
The Canadian Press

The waters are calm for the Montreal Expos almost halfway through spring training, despite some wild Florida weather recently.

There is no sign yet of a strong undercurrent, which many feared would be the fallout from the storm of pre-camp salary squabbles.

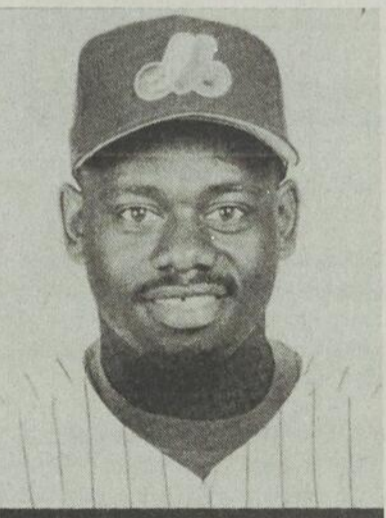
The squall blew in with centre-fielder Marquis Grissom feeling slighted by the Expos when he was awarded \$1.5 million US in an arbitration hearing, instead of the \$1.95 million he sought. Left-fielder Moises Alou added strength to the ill winds when he complained bitterly about having his contract renewed at \$200,000, about \$50,000 short of his demand.

There was impetus, too, from ace right-hander Dennis Martinez, who wants a lucrative two-year contract extension or he wouldn't mind heading elsewhere. He unabashedly don-

ned a New York Yankees cap briefly one day this spring. Toss in second baseman Delino DeShields, who averted the arbitration process by settling for \$1.5 million, largely because his agent Adam Katz smartly sensed the repercussions from such measures.

### PRODUCTIVE SPRING

It is interesting to note that



Grissom: feeling slighted

all four of these players, so vital if the Expos are to contend for the National League East title in 1993, are having a productive spring.

But this is, to be sure, only the Grapefruit League, and the question begs: Is it imperative that the Expos get off to an auspicious start in the regular season to prevent stormy weather in the Montreal camp?

"Without a doubt," replied Grissom, sitting placidly at his locker-room stall Tuesday in West Palm Beach. "But I think it's important that you get off to a good start any year. I also think we will. We're relaxed and doing the things we need to do to win games."

Alou, the son of Expos' manager Felipe Alou, simply maintains a tight smile. He deflects the question by saying, "I'm putting all my attention on the season, rather than discussing something that happened in the past."

Martinez is coy when asked whether his contract status will

bubble harmfully to the surface at a later date.

"I don't know," he responded. "I've never been in this situation before."

"I believe I'm able to shut those things out and just go out and do my job every five days."

Tim Wallach, the third baseman who was a long-time Expo until an off-season trade, contends that manager Alou will be the settling influence, quelling any disgruntlement before it festers.

"Not a lot of people could do it, but Felipe can handle it, just by his personality and the way he handles players," declared Wallach.

Alou has been impressive in his first full spring-training camp at the helm of a major-league baseball club. He played down the salary disputes from the start, saying, "I learned with my brothers a long time ago that we all have our own families and bank accounts to worry about."

## Schott shares doghouse with mascot

By John Nelson

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball needs a new labor agreement. It better get busy replacing nearly \$1.5 billion in TV contracts pretty soon. And, isn't it true there's still no commissioner?

Oh, well. At least baseball finally got rid of that flea bag, Schottzie 02.

"I'm really glad major league baseball is focusing on the major issues of the day," said lawyer Robert Bennett, who represents Marge Schott, the owner of both Schottzie 02 and the Cincinnati Reds.

Although there's no commissioner, there is a commissioner's office, and it confirmed on Tuesday that the Reds' mascot has been banned from the field. This comes less than two months after Schott herself was banned for making racial and ethnic slurs.

The Reds got the word a few days ago from Bud Selig, chairman of baseball's executive

committee, and National League president Bill White.

"The executive council did not think it was appropriate," said Rich Levin, who is still spokesman for the commissioner even though there isn't one. "There were numerous complaints from the players about dogs running around on the field."

Dogs being Schottzie 02.

This doesn't sound like it should be a big deal, but remember when Tony Perez got the manager's job last October, he first had to answer the question: What do you think of the dog?

Perez said he'd let him play in his yard, and that kept Perez out of Schottzie's doghouse. Later, Schott said she was glad she named Perez manager because "Schottzie 02 isn't hurt now."

What a difference a few months can make.

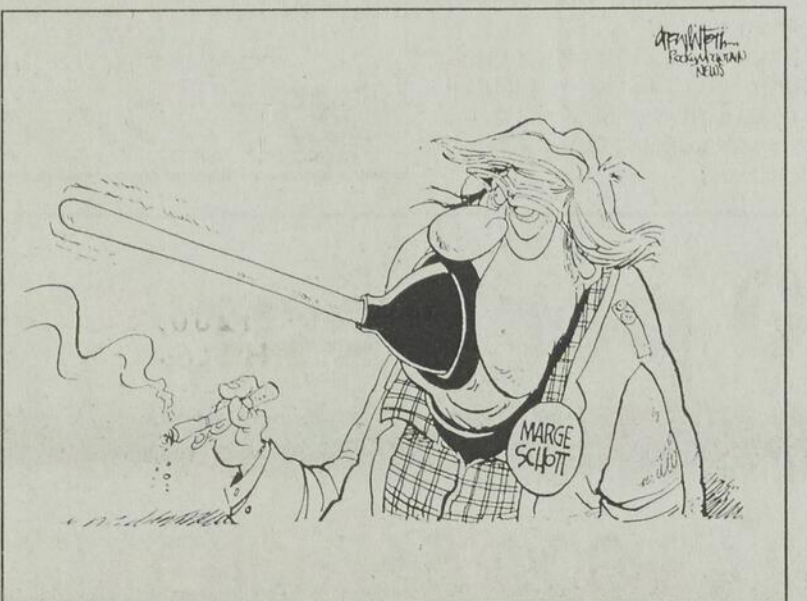
"I understand that Schottzie 02 is talking to lawyers, inclu-

ding myself," said Bennett, a member of the Washington, D.C.-based firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom. "I don't think it would be appropriate to disclose those communications."

Lawyer-dog discussions are privileged by law, after all, are they not?

"We're currently studying the case law, and we think there is a way Schottzie 02 can get on the field," Bennett said.

"We understand the San Diego chicken is really a man in a chicken suit. So, I think if we can get Schottzie in a chicken suit, he may be able to go on the field."



MONTREAL (CP) — World indoor sprint champion Bruny Surin is in a legal battle with his agents over his contract with them, a published report said Tuesday.

Surin's three business agents for the past year have filed a request for a court injunction to stop the sprinter from breaking off relations with them, Le Journal de Montreal reported.

"It is not with a happy heart that we are taking this action," said lawyer Pierre Rodrigue. "We're not at war with Bruny and fighting this out in the newspapers is out of the question."

Rodrigue said Surin has a contract with them until 1997 but that the sprinter told him and two other agents two weeks ago he wanted to end his association with them. The others are notary Sarto Blouin and lawyer Marie Rodrigue.

"We spent a year building up someone and we don't want it to end like this," Pierre Rodrigue said. "All we want is for a judge to recognize the validity of our contract and to allow us to go on working as business representatives."

Surin's wife, Bianelle Legros-Surin, who has recently begun handling some of the Montreal sprinter's business matters, had little comment on the affair.

"Mr. Blouin has taken legal action against us and it could be prejudicial to us to discuss it in the newspapers," he said.

Surin won the 60-metre sprint at the world indoor athletics championship in Toronto last Friday.

Foreman, who has 67 knockouts in 72 wins, will not only be fighting a puncher in Morrison, but one who is 20 years younger.

Morrison, though, has fought mainly washed-up heavyweights and former contenders in building up a record of 35-1 with 31 knockouts.

"Ninety per cent of his matches have been knockouts and the same thing with me," Foreman said.

## CURLING Results of March 14 and 15

### NICHOL & ULTRAMAR TROPHIES

Ron Belden	6	vs.	Ron Smith	4
Luc Dubois	8	vs.	Andrew Retchless	6
André Beaulieu	7	vs.	Sean Fowler	5
Luc Dubois	8	vs.	André Beaulieu	3
Sean Fowler	8	vs.	Andrew Retchless	5
Pierre St-Cyr	6	vs.	Rollie Dionne	4
André Belliveau	6	vs.	Jean Fleut	5
Al Whittier	8	vs.	Bob Little	3
Bruce Neil	11	vs.	Steve Giroux	0
Pierre St-Cyr	6	vs.	André Belliveau	5
Robbie Dionne	11	vs.	Jean Fleut	5

### EASTERN TOWNSHIPS FINANCIAL TROPHY

Ken Hamilton	9	vs.	Kip Palmer	3
Edgar Aubé	7	vs.	Mike Stefano	2
Bob McVittie	6	vs.	Charles Sheppard	5
Claude Grégoire	7	vs.	Angus McElreath	4
Edgar Aubé	6	vs.	Ken Hamilton	4
Kip Palmer	7	vs.	Mike Stefano	3

NHL			
All Times EST			
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Norris Division			
G	W	L	T
Chicago	70	42	23
Detroit	72	37	26
Toronto	70	36	25
Minn	71	33	29
St. Louis	71	33	30
Tamp. Bay	69	21	43

NBA			
All Times EST			
NOT INCLUDING TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	42	18	700
Boston	38	28	581
Orlando	29	30	492
Atlanta	29	32	475
Philadelphia	20	39	335
Washington	17	43	283

CURLING			
CANADIAN SENIOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS			
EDMONTON (CP) — Standings after the 11th round of the Canadian senior men's and women's curling championships Tuesday.			
SENIOR MEN			
W	L	Pct	GBL
Alberta	5	0	0
Manitoba	3	2	0
P.E.I.	3	2	0
Saskatchewan	2	3	0
Territories	2	3	0
B.C.	2	3	0
Newfoundland	2	3	0
N. Ontario	2	3	0
Nova Scotia	2	3	0
Ontario	2	3	0
Quebec	1	4	0
New Brunswick	0	5	0

CURLING			
SENIOR WOMEN			
W	L	Pct	GBL
Manitoba	5	1	0
Ontario	5	1	0
Alberta	3	2	0
N. Ontario	4	2	0
B.C.	3	3	0
New Brunswick	3	3	0
Nova Scotia	3	3	0
Quebec	3	3	0
Newfoundland	2	4	0
P.E.I.	2	4	0
Saskatchewan	2	4	0
Territories	0	6	0

PGA			
SENIOR PGA TOUR			
MONEY WINNERS			
PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Money winners on the Senior PGA Tour through the Dominion, which ended March 14.			
Rank	Name	Prize Money	Points
1	Al Geiberger	\$202,500	100
2	J.C. Snead	\$196,267	95
3	Jim Colbert	\$159,908	85
4	Mike Hill	\$126,571	75
5	Dave Stockton	\$126,375	75
6	Ray Floyd	\$120,200	70
7	George Archer	\$118,223	65
8	Jim Altus	\$118,274	65
9	Gibby Gilbert	\$110,867	60
10	Gary Player	\$110,479	60
11	Bob Charles	\$88,750	55
12	Chi Chi Rodriguez	\$78,488	50
13	Don January	\$74,949	45
14	Isao Aoki	\$71,225	40

PGA			
SENIOR PGA TOUR			
MONEY WINNERS			
TUESDAY'S GAMES			
Time	Location	TV	Prize Money
7:30 p.m.	Milwaukee at New York	ABC	\$100,000
8:00 p.m.	Atlanta at Charlotte	ABC	\$100,000
8:30 p.m.	Philadelphia at Cleveland	ABC	\$100,000
9:00 p.m.	Denver at Minnesota	ABC	\$100,000
9:30 p.m.	Boston at Golden State	ABC	\$100,000
10:00 p.m.	Orlando at Houston	ABC	\$100,000
10:30 p.m.	Miami at Seattle	ABC	\$100,000
11:00 p.m.	Detroit at Sacramento	ABC	\$100,000

## BITS OF NOSTALGIA

By Nina Rowell

From the files of the Sherbrooke Daily Record

June 30, 1926

### Excerpts from INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, BURY, HELD CLOSING

Col. F.M. POPE and Rev. C.T. LEWIS addressed pupils — Interesting programme provided — Announcement of Prize List.

BURY, June 30 — The Bury Intermediate School held its closing exercises on Thursday afternoon, June 24th. The pupils assembled at the school at the usual hour and afterwards marched in double column to the Town Hall. The method of leaving the school was similar to the method adopted for fire drill, and was an exposition of the quickness and orderliness in which the building could be cleared of pupils in case of emergency. There was a good attendance at the hall of parents and friends.

The programme presented was as follows: Prayer by Rev. E.M. Wilson, B.A.; song, "O Canada" by the whole school; recitation, "When Pa's Trustee", Howard Atkins; address "A Trip to Florida", Col. F.M. Pope; song, "The British Grenadiers", school; recitation, "My Wife and I", Mamie Midwood; address, "The advantages of Education", Rev. C.T. Lewis; recitation, "Little Girls", James Royer; song, "The Maple Leaf Forever", school; Annual report of the principal, Mr. C.O. Whitman, song, "Santa Lucia", school; recitation, "Canada for Canadian", Myra Parsons; distribution of prizes, Mrs. (Dr.) R.H. MacRae, on behalf of the Women's Institute; National Anthem and Auld Lang Syne, by the whole school. The pianist was Miss Eva Hodge.

The prize list is as follows:

**Primary Department** — General proficiency, Hilda Goodenough, 97% and neatness; punctuality, Lloyd Gaulin.

**Elementary Department** — General proficiency, Evelyn Saunders, 99.2%; neatness, Mary MacDonald; punctuality, Nellie Midwood.

**Model Department** — Neatness, Lillian Fisher; punctuality, Clifford Royer.

**High School Department** — Neatness, Laura Maher; punctuality, Olive Card.

**Room 4** — Grade VI, Edith Tarrant, general proficiency, honors in algebra, special mention in composition.

**Grade X** — Olive Card, first place in algebra and honors in spelling; Hugh Scott Pehleman, honors in geometry and spelling.

**Grade IX** — Charles A. Greenlay, general proficiency, honors in spelling and arithmetic; Una Parsons, first place arithmetic, honors in algebra; Edith Stokes, first place in English, 2nd general proficiency; Ruby Parsons and Olive Card tied for first place in algebra; Ruby Parsons, 3rd general proficiency and highest in French; Georgia Crawford, highest in spelling.

**Room 5, Grade 7** — Mamie Midwood, first place spelling, English, grammar, honors in English literature, composition, arithmetic, geography and agriculture; Annie Laval-liere, general proficiency, honors in spelling, English grammar and composition; Clifford Royer, general proficiency, honors in spelling, geography and arithmetic; Lillian Fisher, general proficiency, honors in spelling, English grammar and composition; Carlton S. Goodenough, general proficiency, honors in spelling, English grammar, geography, history, French, arithmetic and agriculture.

**Grade 6** — Aylmer Hunt, general proficiency, honors in spelling, English grammar, English literature, geography, history, French and agriculture; Hilda Smyth, general proficiency, honors in dictation, grammar and agriculture; Nelson Tarrant, general proficiency, honors in spelling, grammar, composition, history and agriculture; Arthur Prangley, general proficiency, honors in grammar, composition, hygiene and agriculture.

**Room 2, Grade 5** — Gwyneth Lawrence, general proficiency, 93.7%, honors in geography, spelling, French, arithmetic, hygiene, grammar and scripture; Mary MacDonald, proficiency, 87.7%, honors in drawing, English, literature, spelling, geography, nature study and writing; Maurice Lapointe, first place, French, honors in arithmetic, grammar, English literature, geography, nature study, drawing and writing; Grace Anderson, honors in scripture, grammar, spelling, French, nature study and writing; Edith Grayton, honors in arithmetic, grammar, English literature, geography, nature study and writing; Ruth Barter, honors in arithmetic, grammar, spelling and nature study; Yvonne Lizotte, honors in arithmetic, grammar, French, nature study and writing.

**Grade 4** — Edmund MacDonald, proficiency, 89%, honors in French and drawing; Gordon MacRae, first place scripture, spelling, geography and hygiene, honors in arithmetic and French; Ralph Cathcart, first place English literature, honors in hygiene and French; George McClintock, first place in spelling, honors in nature study and hygiene.

**Grade 3** — Evelyn Saunders, honors in nature study, arithmetic, tables, scripture, grammar, English and geography; Garnet Card, proficiency, 88%, honors in hygiene, arithmetic, tables and spelling; Glenna MacRae, first place in grammar and English, honors in nature study, tables, scripture, spelling and French; Julia Smyth, first place in arithmetic, honors in nature study, hygiene, tables, grammar, English and French.

**Room 1, Grade 2** — Arline Goodenough, proficiency, 87.6%, honors in hygiene, tables, English, spelling, reading and recitation; Evelyn Smyth, first place in hygiene, and arithmetic, honors, recitation and reading; Howard Kirkpatrick, first place in tables, and scripture, honors, hygiene, arithmetic and spelling; Paul Wilson, first place in tables, honors in hygiene, arithmetic, tables, drawing and reading; Evelyn Hodge, arithmetic, tables, spelling, recitation and reading; Oswald Clark, tables, spelling and reading; Frances Burgess, honors in tables; Chester Smyth, arithmetic, spelling and tables; James Royer, tables, spelling and reading.

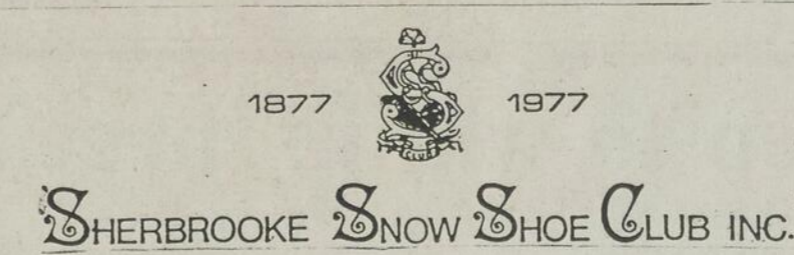
**Grade 2, Primer** — Hilda Goodenough, Douglas Laval-liere, Raymond Cathcart, Lloyd Gaulin.

**Grade 1, Primer** — Delmar MacLean, Beatrice Grayton, Greta Cathcart, William Shepherd and Sybil Prangley.

## Saddest night of the season for the club as ladies say farewell

The big room was decorated to "Think Spring" when 1st Little Chief (Vice-President) Angus McElrea called in the head table. Big Chief Wyatt Savage was led in by Louise; Marjorie showed Honourary Chief Max Salvas the way; Eleanor found her way to Angus by herself; 2nd Little Chief Cec Blenkhorn followed the trail. Frances Dewar led Rollie and Elma Jobel has kept George travelling in the right direction into his 51st year. Next Mayotta Taylor led Chorister Grant (she has been doing this for nigh on 47 years) and Amy Husk gave Building Co-Chair Ron a tour of the Front Room. The rear guard was handled by saving the best for last as Hazel Farnham led in little Bob. (more about this later).

President Wyatt welcomed one and all, gave a recorded message about the safety exits during this evening's flight of fancy; and called on Rev. Blair Ross who spoke from amongst the fire and brimstone (in front of the fireplace) to ask the bless-



ing on our gathering and return thanks for the food.

The mushroom soup arrived piping hot and with seconds. This followed with the main course straight from a story book - roast pork. (I hope they didn't have to burn down the barn), with veggies and coleslaw. The chocolate cake and ice cream showed up for dessert, but since that is two no-no's; Mel was kind enough to fetch some fruit cocktail.

Bruce Patton tickled the ivories to help Cec Blenkhorn, who proposed the Governor General's toast - after a short pause to get his cup.

Guests from far and near were welcomed, especially Life member Francis Doyle and Joyce from Montreal with John Leckie, wife Ulla and

daughter Alana from Toronto. Along with others, Hugh Rose and Ida were introduced. Hugh is responsible for first bringing both President Wyatt and Treasurer George to the Club so he certainly could be called a founding father.

Hazel Farnham drew the ticket for the floral centerpiece from Vaudry's of Lennoxville and it was awarded to Doreen Brazel, who then drew the ticket for the 1/2 & 1/2 which was won by Don Loughheed Sr. (who gave it over to his junior).

Thanks were expressed to Reg and Jeanette Lacroix for the meal and the White Knights for the service. Thanks to Elma and George for the decorations and congratulations to Joni and Fred Palmer for 52 years of continuous service to each

other. After the chairs were all set up in rows, we got around to having a sing-song with Bruce Patton at the piano to accompany Chorister Grant and his Assistant George MacDougall. The songs got a little sloshy, since this is the last Ladies Night of the year, but they sure sounded swell.

Angus McElrea then introduced Bob Farnham. Bob spent 32 distinguished years in the R.C.M.P., and at one time was in charge of the Detachment on Parliament Hill. The years certainly were not dull - he entertained the group with some hilarious incidents about the people he helped protect and the ones he worked with. His sense of timing and humour must have helped in his work. It most certainly was enjoyed by all the assembled group. He was thanked by 2nd Vice President Cec Blenkhorn.

The rest of the meeting gets a little fuzzy to remember, but I do recall that Garth Morrisette made a presentation of the "Outstanding Member Of The Year Award". This is an annual award given in memory of Dan Loomis and is treasured as a recognition of work towards the betterment of the Club. I was a little flustered, but I do think I said "thank you". It certainly is an honour to be so recognized and to be in such good company. The remainder of the evening was danced away to the music of John Foster, Albert Nutbrown and Stewart Deacon.

Submitted by  
R. Dewar  
Club Secretary

## Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting and a successful card party

COWANSVILLE — The regular meeting of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 was held on March 1 at the Fraternal Hall, with 28 members and 16 P.N.G.'s present.

Lodge opened with the Regalia Drill in form with Sister Phyllis Durkee N.G. assisted by Sister Christine Molenaar Vice-Grand, welcoming all Brothers and Sisters with a special welcome to Sisters Joan Lanman, Mabel Ingalls, Louise Mason, Elaine Fowler and Flora Ewens back to lodge.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary, Sister Shirley Vaughan P.P. and approved by Noble Grand.

Reported ill or in distress - Sister Lorraine McCullough has the flu, Eileen Pettes to have a cataract removed. Ethel Redmile and Beatrice Alger are not well. Freda Ruitter is ill and Brother Douglas McClay, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, is going to have a cataract removed today (March 2).

Communications read — A thank-you letter from the Scouts Troop of Cowansville for donation. Messages from Sister Grayce Betts, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, Sister Ernestine Whipple, Vice-President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, Brother Douglas McClay, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec and other items were read.

Unfinished business — Card party held on February 25 was a great success, with 11 tables in play. Ladies 1st, Wilma MacMillan, 2nd, Lottie Domingue, consolation, Alfreda Neil. Men's 1st, Mattie Nelis, 2nd, Keith Scott, consolation, Edwin Jenne. Bingo — Yvette McElravy and Ray Tinkler. Door prizes — Hilda Rumsby, Teenie Symington and Dorothy Mizener. Raffle — Alfreda Neil, Doreen Gibbs and Teenie Symington.

New Business — Rally coming up on April 3, at Knowlton Oddfellows Hall.

### Inverness

Maxine McCrea  
453-2346

The monthly meeting of St. Andrew's Auxiliary was held recently at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dempsey with seven members in attendance.

Gordon Patterson was a dinner and supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson. Other callers at the Patterson home included Clifford George and Lyman White.

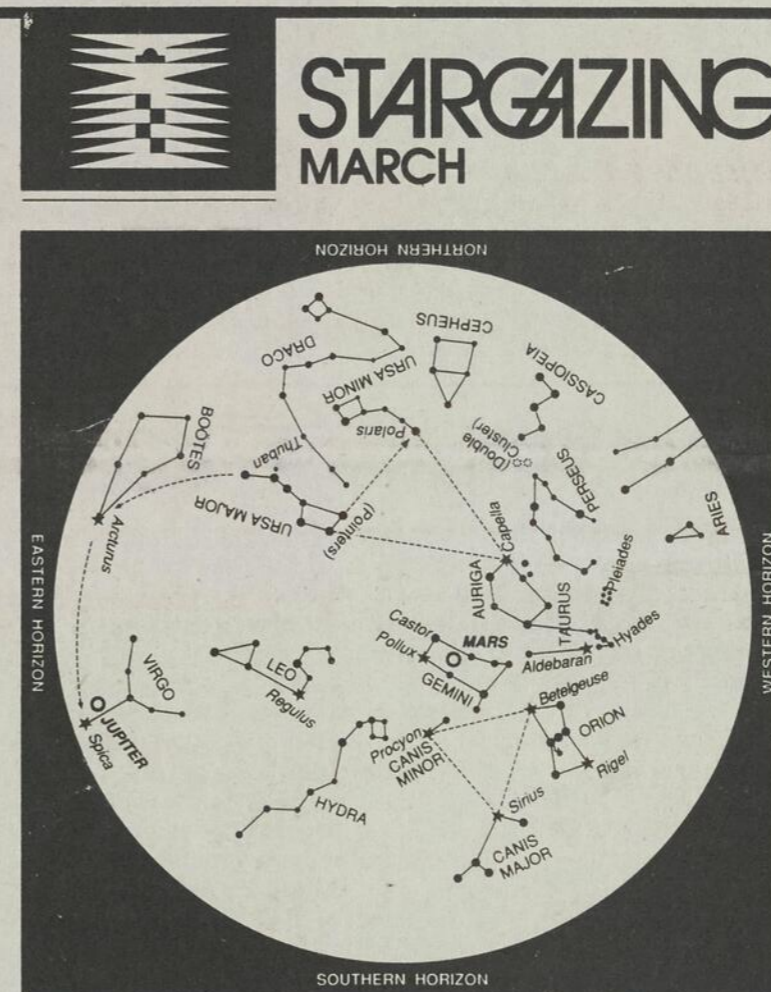
Allan and Louise, Jason and Phillip McCrea spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Eva Melrose at the Wales Home, Richmond.

The Blue Bells are holding their dinner on March 28 at 12:30 p.m. Adults \$7.00, children \$3.00, Fraternal Hall, 910 Principale, Cowansville.

Good of the Order - Noble Grand thanked the Sisters who filled in for the absent ones. Sister Mabel Ingalls P.N.G. thanked the lodge for sympathy card on the death of her sister-

in-law.

Closing the lodge in form, the members retired to lower hall for refreshments, served by Sister Jean McClay, Warden of the Rebekah Assembly, Quebec and Sister Elaine Fowler, Outside Guardian. Happy birthday to the ones who have their special day in March. A social hour was enjoyed by all.



### Stars and Constellations of Spring

Around nine o'clock in the evening Ursa Major (the Big Bear), a favourite constellation of many of us, is well placed for viewing. To find the Big Bear (often called the Big Dipper) look for its dipper-shaped outline hanging upside down in the northeast (hold the map vertically with northern horizon at the bottom). Regardless of the season or time of night, the "Pointers," the two bowl stars opposite the Dipper's handle, point the way to the North Star (Polaris). It marks the end of the tail of the Little Bear (Ursa Minor) or the tip of the handle of the Little Dipper. Of the Little Bear's seven stars only three are bright enough to be seen from urban areas.

On clear dark nights search for the rather faint stars of the Dragon (Draco). Because it curls protectively around the Little Bear (which contains Polaris), Draco has been called "the Guardian of the Pole." Today Polaris very closely

marks the place in the heavens toward which Earth's axis points, but it was not always the "North Star." Long ago Thuban, one of Draco's stars, was closest to the circle traced in the sky by a projection of the Earth's axis in a period of 26 000 years—making it the North Star of an era.

In the south a formation of faint stars somewhat similar in appearance to Draco stretches up from the horizon to trace the outline of Hydra, the Water Snake. While perusing the southern sweep of sky, note how the seasonal march of the constellations has carried winter's brilliant stars westward (this is the last good month to enjoy the Winter Six constellations in entirety). Leo moves into a place of prominence in the southeast and, late at night, the golden beam of Arcturus peeps above the eastern horizon. The only colourful star in the area, it heralds the rising of the first of the "summer" constellations.

### The Hunters and the Bear

Legend relates that a party of hunters in pursuit of a bear were attacked by huge stone giants who destroyed all but three of them. The remaining hunters, along

with the bear, were lifted by invisible hands and placed in the sky where the hunters (stars in the Big Dipper's handle) continued to track the bear (the "bowl" of the Dipper). The first hunter carries a bow and arrow with which to slay the bear; the second has a pot (faint little Alcor, near the star at the bend in the Dipper's handle) to cook the meat in; the third hunter carries sticks to build a fire to cook the meat when the bear is slain. In autumn, when the first hunter succeeds in hitting the bear, bloodstains from the wounded animal tinge the autumn foliage. (Attributed to the Iroquois by William Tyler Olcott).

### Planets

Venus, Mars and Jupiter may be seen in the evening. Venus (much brighter than any other planet or star) dominates the southwest shortly after sunset—but look for it early in the month before it moves too near the Sun to be seen. As Venus sets in the west brilliant Jupiter rises to dominate the east. When it reaches opposition on the 30th, Jupiter rises at sunset and sets at sunrise. Reddish Mars is in Gemini; well up in the south at sunset, it sets after midnight.

### Calendar

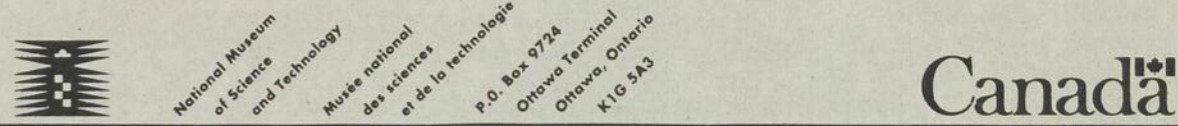
d	h	(Universal Time)*
1	16	FIRST QUARTER
3	21	Mars 5° N. of Moon
8	10	FULL MOON
10	04	Jupiter 6° N. of Moon
15	04	LAST QUARTER
20	08	Saturn 6° S. of Moon
20	15	Vernal equinox <sup>1</sup>
21	13	Mercury 4° S. of Moon
23	07	NEW MOON
24	08	Venus 4° N. of Moon
31	04	FIRST QUARTER
31	19	Mars 5° N. of Moon

\*To convert from Universal Time to local standard time, subtract the appropriate number of hours as shown below:

NST	3h30m	EST	5h	MST	7h
AST	4h	CST	6h	PST	8h

<sup>1</sup>Spring begins. The Sun rises and sets due east and due west and, technically speaking, day and night are equal all over the world.

Mary Gray  
Curator, Astronomy



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