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# Calm down, Fortier just made a mistake — Hamelin

By Edison Stewart

OTTAWA (CP) — The siege that has rained down on Ottawa's official languages commissioner for the last week lifted Tuesday as a leading Tory backbencher urged his colleagues to calm down.

"Cool down man," Charlevoix MP Charles Hamelin, former chairman of the Commons-Senate committee on official languages, told MPs still angry over D'Iberville Fortier's statement last week that Quebec is "humiliating" its anglophone minority.

He rejected calls from a few fellow Tories for Fortier's resignation.

"It's over. He made a mistake and that's all. A bad choice of words and that's it."

The message, delivered in an in-

terview with reporters, appears to have gotten through.

After a week of mauling, in which Fortier has been attacked by the Quebec national assembly and the Quebec wing of the Conservative party, he appeared before a parliamentary committee on Tuesday and emerged without a scratch.

However, he is not out of the woods yet. Fortier was appearing before the committee studying the new Official Languages Act.

While one Liberal and two anglophone Tories on the committee raised the issue indirectly and in a manner sympathetic to Fortier, Hamelin said the Quebec matter will likely be raised in more detail later before the Commons-Senate panel which deals with Fortier's

report.

Fortier told reporters later he is looking forward to that but reiterated that he is not withdrawing his words.

"How many times does the same thing have to be repeated?" he asked impatiently.

"I've just said that I have nothing to change in the message of my report. Is it clear or not? I mean frankly, am I going to have to repeat that for the next six months? It's extremely clear."

He added that although he didn't deliberately provoke the controversy, it may have a silver lining.

He said he "wouldn't be surprised at all" if it increases his credibility — it shows he is "attentive to the situations of all minority groups," not just francophones —

and it may focus new attention on finding resolutions to language disputes.

He expressed regret that his critics attacked him without first seeking an explanation from him, but did not dwell on the point.

However, while that controversy may have been put on simmer for the moment, another could be heading for the front burner.

Keith Spicer, the country's first official languages commissioner, said the "most pathetic gesture" in the whole furore over Fortier's remarks was the fact that anglophone members of the Quebec government voted with the majority to censure Fortier.

"The best word for their self-abasement is... 'slithering on their belly in submission,'" Spicer,

now editor of the *Ottawa Citizen*, wrote in a column.

Fortier had only stated "a fairly obvious truth," added Spicer, describing the attack on him as "a pre-Easter crucifixion."

Fortier's harshest critics were quiet Tuesday. Not one appeared at the committee, leaving it to Toronto-area Tory Robert Horner to say that "I defend your right as an officer of Parliament to call the shots as you see them."

Hamelin even went so far as to praise Fortier later for his work with the official languages committee.

"We had a strong and sustained collaboration with the commissioner and his team and I would like to pay tribute to him for this collaboration."



"It's tragic. Before she was prepared, it was too late to grow old gracefully."

## Robic plans to treat all refugees equally

QUEBEC (CP) — In a surprise reversal, Immigration Minister Louise Robic threw into doubt Tuesday the fate of 37 Turkish refugee claimants whose deportation was suspended last week by the federal government.

Contradicting her earlier statements, Robic told reporters there was no deal with the federal government to resolve the Turks' plight.

"I am not going to treat people differently," said Robic. "My offer of a solution was a global offer. I have not received my answer from (federal Immigration Minister) Mr. Bouchard."

Robic walked away from reporters and would not answer when asked what would happen to the 37 Turks whose situation grabbed public attention 10 days ago when one took refuge in a Roman Catholic church in Montreal to avoid being expelled.

Robic claimed victory last week at a news conference when she said Bouchard agreed to demands by her aimed at ending the standoff in the church where the Turkish refu-

gee claimant, Ismail Ozkan, 29, and about 300 supporters were held up for two days.

### EXAMINE CASES

Robic, who has been criticized for her handling of the affair, said the confusion was due to a "misunderstanding" between her and Bouchard.

Their versions of what they agreed on have differed for a week.

Last Tuesday, she demanded in the legislature that Bouchard halt deportations of the 37 Turks until her ministry had a chance to examine their cases.

In addition, she called on Bouchard to halt deportation of other refugee claimants until Bill C-55, now being by stalled by the Liberal-dominated Senate, was passed.

Once the new refugee act was in place, Robic urged, an administrative review using broader criteria could be conducted of the cases of all 47,000 refugee claimants in Canada.

In return, Robic supported the immigration bill which she previously criticized for its powers to deport without a hearing refugee claimants who arrived in Canada from a designated "safe" country.

Throughout last week, Bouchard refused to confirm Robic's statements, promising only to stay the deportation orders against the 37 Turks until Quebec decided whether to admit them as immigrants.

"We have been quite clear in our position," Marie-Josée Lapointe, an aide to Bouchard, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Ottawa. "We have said 'no' to suspending deportation orders across the country, 'no' to an administrative review."

"All that we said we would do was delay the deportation orders against the (37) Turks. If Quebec doesn't issue them selection certificates, they will be deported."

Quebec has the power to select its own immigrants subject to final approval by the federal government.

The Turks were part of a group of 2,000 who arrived in Montreal at the end of 1986, claiming they were lured by unscrupulous travel agents who promised they would be welcomed as immigrants because Canada needed laborers. About 400 have already returned to Turkey.

## Delays by Senate will be costly

OTTAWA (CP) — Delays by the Liberal-dominated Senate in passing new refugee legislation could cost the country as much as \$75 million, Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard forecast Tuesday.

The money will have to be spent to clear a backlog of refugee cases that now stands at nearly 50,000 and may grow to 70,000 cases by fall, he told the Commons immigration committee.

He estimated it will fall at the earliest before two refugee bills awaiting passage can be put into operation even if the Senate relents within the next few weeks and allows them to pass.

"I'm sure if we continue it will be between \$60 million and \$75 million next fall," he told reporters later.

"I hate to speak about money when I speak about refugees. It could be seen like — oh, the minister wants to convince Canadians with money. But it's overwhelming. . . ."

"When we look at all of the implications of this kind of attitude by the Senate, it's awful."

The government says about three-quarters of all claimants now trying to obtain refugee status are unlikely to meet Canadian admission standards.

Bouchard said the cost of processing the backlog is not provided for in the government's budget.

## Ottawa says food prices may rise but not meat

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices should rise by two per cent this year, less than half the increase last year, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The increased value of the dollar as well as cheaper pork and chicken will be major ingredients in the lower price rises, the department said in its quarterly forecast.

The forecast also said that farm earnings might be slightly higher than \$5.27 billion predicted by department economists in a December outlook.

Just how much that increase

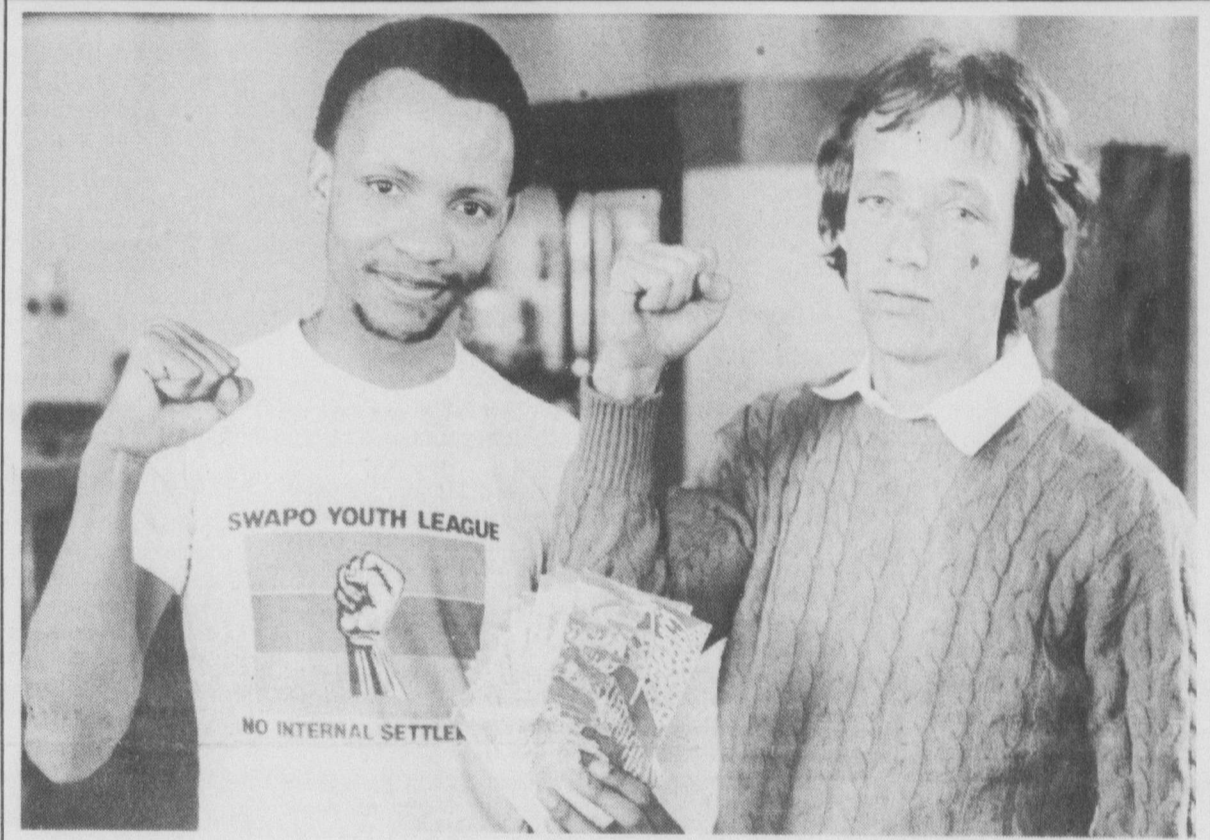
might be won't be known until June, economist Jacques Petit told reporters.

And considering inflation and other costs, farm income this year will be 8.3 per cent lower than it was last year and a lot less than farmers earned in the late 1970s when farm prices were high, he said.

Meat prices for consumers should drop in coming months because of increased supplies of pork and poultry.

But dairy products will cost more because of a price increase to farmers from milk.

## Fighting for his people



Gerson Uirab may be beaten next week when he goes home to Namibia. He may be tortured. All because he had the courage to come to Canada to talk about oppression in southern Africa.

Tuesday Uirab (left) spoke at Bishop's University. Foreign aid worker David Smith was part of the welcome committee. More on Page 3.

## Security committee:

### Union man acted alone in bombing

OTTAWA (CP) — A Quebec union organizer who plotted to bomb hotels during a bitter labor dispute was not acting on orders from Ottawa to deliberately disrupt the labor movement, says the watchdog committee that oversees federal security operations.

The Security Intelligence Review Committee, in a report released Tuesday, concluded there was no evidence Marc Boivin was encouraged by federal security agents to commit illegal acts.

But the all-party committee, headed by former Conservative MP Ron Atkey, questioned the wisdom of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service in using Boivin as an undercover agent. It also said CSIS was too slow in reporting the bomb plot to Quebec provincial police.

The watchdog group also warned that CSIS had exercised its legal powers in an "unreasonable and unnecessary" way by continuing to update files on union activities that it inherited from the former RCMP security service, which had a much broader legal mandate.

The committee noted that although Boivin had been assigned to monitor people with communist ties, he provided "incidental" information on union affairs that ended up in CSIS files even though the union was not an official target for investigation.

Boivin, a strike director for the Confederation of National Trade Unions, had admitted he served as a paid source for 15 years for the RCMP and then for CSIS when the civilian security agency was created in 1984.

He was sentenced last October to 15 months in jail for bombing two hotels and conspiring to bomb four others owned by Quebec City businessman Raymond Malenfant.

CNTU president Gerald Larose has accused Boivin of repeatedly counselling violence in labor disputes going back more than a decade and has suggested he may have been assigned by security agents to destabilize the union.

The watchdog committee concluded "there is no evidence to suggest that Mr. Boivin was at any time directed or encouraged by

CSIS either to commit the illegal acts for which he was convicted or to act in any other way as an agent provocateur within the CNTU."

But the committee also took a slap at CSIS for failing to realize what Boivin was up to, saying the security service did not show enough diligence in monitoring his activities.

When Boivin finally confessed his involvement in the bomb plot to his CSIS handler in late May of last year, the service waited two full days before tipping Quebec provincial police even though Boivin had warned that more bombings were imminent.

The officers responsible for the delay have since been disciplined, Solicitor General James Kelleher said in an interview.

He expressed confidence that a reorganization of CSIS, announced last November, will prevent any return to the excesses of the 1970s, when labor unions or other legitimate groups could be infiltrated on the pretext that their members were engaged in subversive activities.

## Tory MP calls for election before deal

OTTAWA (CP) — Tory backbencher Alan Redway says Prime Minister Brian Mulroney should call an election before the proposed free-trade agreement with the United States is enshrined in Canadian law.

"I would not like our implementing legislation passed until we have a national election to allow people to have a voice in this major, monumental — and to use the prime minister's words — historic — arrangement and agreement," Redway, MP for the Toronto riding of York East, said in an interview Tuesday.

Redway's call for an election is at odds with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's March 16 statement that he wants to pass laws on a number of issues, including free trade, before calling a general election.

"We have important legislation

on free trade to conclude," Mulroney said in a speech at Baie Comeau, Que.

He could delay an election until late 1989, but it's widely expected sometime this fall.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent and his Liberal counterpart, John Turner, have threatened to tear up the trade agreement and, along with other opponents of the deal, have challenged Mulroney to put the issue to voters.

They argue Mulroney doesn't have a mandate to implement free trade because he opposed it in 1983 and didn't campaign in favor of it in the 1984 election.

On Jan. 2, Mulroney and U.S. President Ronald Reagan signed the massive trade agreement, which would tear down tariffs and other trade barriers including many in the energy, investment and banking sectors over 10 years be-

ginning in 1989.

However, both the Canadian Parliament and U.S. Congress still must pass legislation by the end of this year or the treaty will be still-born.

A new public opinion poll released Tuesday put the Tory government in third place in popularity, trailing both the Liberals and NDP.

In Canada, federal lawyers have already completed technical work on the legislation and Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski has said it will be introduced in the Commons soon after the Easter recess, which begins today and ends April 11.

It's expected the government will bring down one comprehensive bill amending laws ranging from the Bank Act to the Canadian Wheat Board Act to conform with the trade agreement.

## Ottawa may send cheques to banks

OTTAWA (CP) — Spurred by charges of inefficiency, the Health Department has a plan to save more than \$50 million a year by using a computer system that can deposit family allowance, pension and old-age security cheques directly into bank accounts.

But the department must still get approval from Treasury Board, which nixed a 1985 plan as too expensive, Deputy Minister Dr. Maureen Law told the Commons public accounts committee Tuesday.

She agreed with criticism by the federal spending watchdog, Auditor General Ken Dye, that the current system is antiquated.

Even address changes for cheques can't be processed at local Health and Welfare offices, she noted. All such changes require sending forms to head office rather than using a system of local computer terminals with direct links to a central computer.

"Clearly, the system is inefficient."

A cheque-issuing system using a central computer would also allow the department to combine several payments into a single cheque, Law told the committee. For example, the computer could add a family allowance benefit to a Canada Pension Plan benefit and spit out one cheque for the total.

Canadians who don't want electronic bank deposits could remain on the old mailed-cheque system, department spokesman Dr. D.E.L. Maasland said in an interview.

## Three dead in Cuban embassy fire

MONTREAL (CP) — Three people died in a fire that heavily damaged the Cuban consulate Tuesday night.

Fire director Raymond Therrien said the three — two men and a woman — were found in different rooms of the top floor of the four-storey building on the slopes of Mount Royal.

Therrien said he presumed the three were all consular employees.

"They apparently died of smoke inhalation," he told reporters.

He also said that firemen arrived on the top floor, where the fire is believed to have started, they found unrolled hoses. The people inside the consulate had apparently attempted to fight the blaze, Therrien said.

The fire began at about 7:30 p.m. But consulate officials kept firemen cooling their heels for about 15 minutes before letting them in to do their work.

"They've got their own security and their own fire people working inside," RCMP Sgt. Ulrich Pilon told reporters on the scene. "When they saw it was out of control they let the firemen in."

Pilon said he was on consular patrol when a security guard in a condominium across the street from the consulate phoned to say he saw smoke coming from the attic of the imposing 19th-century mansion.

"There were one or two fire trucks there when we arrived," Pilon said. "After we talked with the consul and she checked with her officials in Ottawa, they let the firemen in."

# Cabinet ministers in contempt, go to court over immigration case

OTTAWA (CP)—Two federal cabinet ministers found in contempt of court in an immigration case have been ordered to appear before a Federal Court of Canada judge today for a sentencing hearing.

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and Communications Minister Flora MacDonald, who was immigration minister in 1985 when her officials failed to meet a court order to produce documents, were ordered to be present for the hearing before Mr. Justice Barry Strayer.

Strayer found the two ministers not to be in contempt but was overruled Jan. 8 by the Federal Court of Appeal, which referred them for a hearing by Strayer "for the imposition of a penalty, if any."

The federal government already has taken steps to appeal this ruling to the Supreme Court of Canada but was unable to stall the sentencing hearing until the Supreme Court makes a decision.

The Supreme Court will hear the federal motion for leave to appeal the Federal Court of Appeal ruling April 25.

Strayer told lawyers he expected Clark and MacDonald to be in court in person regardless of whether the appeal process had started.

## HELD RESPONSIBLE?

The Supreme Court is being asked whether Clark and MacDonald can be held responsible for not obeying a court order they had no

knowledge of personally. "Are ministers of the Crown vicariously liable in contempt for the conduct of officials in their departments?" the government is asking in its motion for leave to appeal.

The contempt saga began in 1980 when Debora Bhatnager, a Canadian, married Ajay Bhatnager, a citizen of India. He went back to New Delhi after the marriage and she began efforts to get him into Canada as a landed immigrant. Five years later, she went to

James Jerome, an associate chief justice of the federal court, asking for a court order to have the application dealt with.

After a number of attempts by Bhatnager's lawyer and by immigration officials to get a visa file from the Canadian High Commission office in New Delhi, Jerome issued an order to produce it by a certain date.

Clark was included in the order as a party because visa officials in the high commission office are external affairs employees.

Bhatnager's lawyer asked for a contempt hearing when the file finally turned up after weeks of delay.

Representing Bhatnager is Clayton Ruby, a Toronto lawyer involved in a number of high-profile immigration cases.

The government hired J. J. Robb, a legendary court room lawyer from Toronto, to represent Clark and MacDonald after they were held to be in contempt.

## Trees are not being replaced fast enough

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Gerald Merrithew, federal minister of state for forests, said Tuesday he will be asking cabinet for more funds for reforestation, and called on his audience of pulp and paper executives to back him up.

While the industry is enjoying its best-ever times, delegates at the convention of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association were warned that in the short-to-medium term, there will be a scarcity of trees for pulp. The ominous date when annual demand is expected to exceed supply is 1995.

In most provinces, said Lorne Parnell, director of corporate planning at Consolidated-Bathurst Inc., forests are not increasing fast enough to replace trees taken by harvesting, insects and fires.

Alberta and British Columbia have a slight excess capacity, but in both provinces new pulp machines may soon cause demand to exceed the supply.

The industry and federal and provincial governments have recently undertaken massive tree-planting programs, but those trees won't be ready for harvest for 50 years.

"We have enough wood to sustain us at current use," said Parnell in an interview. "My concern is how to maintain market share in

the international community."

There is already a trend towards new pulp-producing countries increasing their share at the expense of the traditional producers — North America and Northern Europe.

The main new producers include Brazil, which for the past decade has been developing the fast-growing eucalyptus tree, Chile, Portugal and South Africa.

The Canadian market share decreased to 34 per cent in 1985 from 55 per cent in 1950, while the newcomers' share has grown to 22 per cent from four per cent in 1950.

In the short and medium term, said Parnell, the only option for Canadian companies is to make sure they're as cost competitive as possible. This means protecting existing woodlands from fires and insects and making them grow faster. Another option is to invest abroad, in countries where trees grow faster.

Meanwhile, business could not be better. Parnell noted that seven Canadian pulp and paper companies each made profits in excess of \$100 million last year. New capital spending is expected to be \$6.8 billion this year, up 25 per cent over last year.

Merrithew and other speakers acknowledged that the image of forest companies has to improve.

## New body may decide on postal rate hikes

By Dave Blaikie

OTTAWA (CP) — The government appears to want an independent body to take over the thankless task of deciding periodic postal rate increases — the same method used to determine telephone charges.

The federal cabinet now approves postal rates on advice from Canada Post.

A formal discussion paper recommending the change was released Tuesday by Harvie Andre, the minister who reports to Parliament for Canada Post.

Andre stopped short of formally endorsing the idea, saying he wants to hear first from postal users, but he made clear he likes it a lot.

"As Canada Post matures and mail volumes grow, (the post office) must be more responsive to its customers, with a more open system of regulatory control," Andre said.

"A true arm's-length forum where Canadians' concerns about postal rates can be registered, heard and dealt with responsibly would be a marked improvement in postal affairs."

Postal rates have gone up three times since the Conservatives were elected in 1984 — from 32 cents to 37 cents for a first-class stamp — and each time the govern-

ment has taken a drubbing in the court of public opinion.

Canada Post has said nothing publicly about the prospect of third-party regulation.

"Obviously we're very interested," media officer David Newman said Tuesday. "We will be following the debate closely as it takes place."

The discussion paper, ordered by Andre a year ago and prepared by his department, says independent scrutiny of postal rates and services has worked well in the United States, Britain and Australia.

"Introduction of a third-party review agency in Canada could make a similarly significant contribution to the development of the nation's postal service," the paper says.

"By providing a forum for public involvement and an official channel for complaints, it would curb the growing problem of political involvement in the day-to-day operations of the postal service. It could also promote financial responsibility and market sensitivity in services and rates."

While enthusiastic about the principle of independent regulation, the paper does not say what kind of regulatory body would work best or how much authority it should be.

## French may cycle to Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — City officials met Tuesday with representatives of the Tour de France in a bid to land the initial stages of the fabled cycling race in 1992 as part of the city's 350th anniversary celebrations.

Mayor Jean Dore said he would reveal the city's plan later this week, but Jean-Francois Naquet-Radiguet, the director general of the Tour, said he was enthusiastic about bringing the race to Montreal.

"It would be a stimulating and ambitious adventure that reminds us of our passage through Berlin five years ago," said Naquet-Radiguet.

He said Montreal was chosen because of France's cultural ties to Quebec and because "1992 is a symbolic year for France and Montreal and it's our way of sending our congratulations."

## Ships can get on with it

MONTREAL (CP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway officially opened on Tuesday as cooperative winds blew away heavy ice which had blocked several ships at the eastern end of Lake Erie.

The opening was marked with a ceremony at the St. Lambert locks at Montreal, but several ships which winter at Port Colborne, Ont. had already been through some grinding battles getting out of port at the other end of the seaway.

## New dads can collect benefits

OTTAWA (CP) — New fathers can collect maternity benefits if their babies' mothers die or become disabled and mothers of premature or ill newborns can defer their benefits under a bill that became law Tuesday.

The bill, retroactive to last March, received royal assent after the Senate passed it quickly through all three stages, mirroring the treatment the bill received in the Commons last Wednesday.

Employment Minister Benoit Bouchard enacted the changes two weeks ago, after widespread publicity about parents in both situations.

John McInnis of Kitchener, Ont., came to Ottawa earlier this year with a personal plea to the minister, complaining of discrimination because he wanted to care for his baby daughter. The child's mother was declared brain dead when she was eight months' pregnant and was kept in life support until the baby was born.

## U.S. considers reactor appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission is considering an appeal from four MPs of a decision to build a controversial Chernobyl-type reactor just upwind from one of the most densely populated regions of Canada, Liberal House leader Herb Gray said Tuesday.

The MPs filed their appeal last month, claiming the commission's own studies show it may be impossible to operate the reactor safely.

In spite of those studies, the commission issued a licence Jan. 15 that would allow Detroit Edison Co. to start generating power at the reactor in Monroe, Mich., 60 kilometres southwest of Windsor, Ont.

## Rejected by his own cat

OTTAWA (CP) — A lonely man began killing cats out of frustration after his own cat rejected him, an Ottawa court heard Monday.

Judge Jean-Pierre Beaulne of provincial court gave Craig Farkas, 25, the maximum \$2,000 fine and placed him on three years of probation after he pleaded guilty to killing nine cats in Nepean, Ont., between January and May last year.

Farkas admitted killing up to 22 cats in Ottawa and Nepean during that time. He was also ordered to do 100 hours of community service in Calgary, where he now lives with his mother.

The courtroom was filled with men and women whose cats mysteriously disappeared last year. At least three women cried during proceedings.

## Clark plays down report

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Joe Clark played down today a report that five directors on the 40-member board of his Alberta riding association have quit over dissatisfaction with the federal government.

"That's really an old story," the Yellowhead MP said on his way into a meeting of the inner cabinet. "It's been revived by a new interview."

The five have defected to the four-month-old Reform Party of Canada and one of them, Frank Florkewich, told the *Winnipeg Free Press* more may follow.

## Hansen gets Order of Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Rick Hansen, the wheelchair athlete whose world tour to aid spinal-cord research inspired millions, accepted Canada's top honor Tuesday while gently declining the hero's mantle.

"I think that I'm just the average person who just had the very good fortune to realize his own dreams," Hansen said after he was invested into the Order of Canada by Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauve.

"I'd hate to see the hero image outweigh the fact that Rick Hansen is a real person and just like anyone else around here," he told reporters.

But Hansen smiled proudly as Sauve hung the red-and-white medallion around his neck during a brief ceremony in the stately salon of Rideau Hall. His wife of five months, Amanda, a physiotherapist who worked on his 26-month, 34-country tour, stood beside him.

## Oil refinery burns again

COME BY CHANCE, Nfld. (CP) — The third fire in seven months at the Come By Chance oil refinery sent two people to hospital early Tuesday with superficial burns.

RCMP said a furnace in one section of the refinery caught fire and flared up but quickly went out.

The two injured workers were treated in hospital at nearby Clarendville and later sent home.

Police and fire investigators were at the scene trying to determine the cause of the flash fire.

The Come By Chance refinery is owned by a U.S. firm, Newfoundland Processing Ltd., and went into full production last fall after being closed for a decade.

## Oyster compensation

CARAQUET, N.B. (CP) — Oyster packers from northeastern New Brunswick have asked Ottawa for \$215,000 in compensation for last year's federal ban on East Coast shellfish.

Francois Blanchard, president of a group representing 300 area processors, said Tuesday a \$2.5-million federal program to revive the image of the shellfish industry won't affect local producers.

"The \$2.5 million does not address our problems," he said. "It's primarily aimed at helping those in the mussel industry in P.E.I."

Ottawa imposed the ban last December when more than 100 people became ill from eating toxic mussels from Prince Edward Island. Two people died.

## Deportation hearing adjourned

HAMILTON (CP) — A deportation hearing for convicted Palestinian terrorist Mahmoud Mohammad Issa Mohammad was adjourned indefinitely on Tuesday after federal immigration officers appeared unready to present their case.

Case officers Alex Luhowy and Susan Leith asked for an adjournment because they said an expert witness in their case against Mohammad was unavailable.

## Men offer reward for proof

NIPIGON, Ont. (CP) — A Roman Catholic men's group has offered a \$10,000 reward to the first scientist to disprove the belief that human life begins at conception.

The Nipigon Rock Knights of Columbus publicized the reward with recent newspaper and radio advertisements in this Northern Ontario town, about 90 kilometres east of Thunder Bay.

## Manitobans choose leader

WINNIPEG (CP) — Delegates to the Manitoba NDP leadership convention won't only be choosing a new leader this evening, they'll also be selecting a new premier — at least until the April 26 general election.

Premier Howard Pawley will resign today and advise Lt.-Gov. George Johnson to appoint the new NDP leader as premier, said Garth Cramer, a media aide to Pawley.

## 25% will vote against trade deal

WASHINGTON (CP) — Up to a quarter of the U.S. House of Representatives will vote against the free-trade deal unless Canada scraps a subsidy program that could harm the American textile industry, says a Georgia congressman.

Ed Jenkins said Tuesday most of the 115-member textile caucus — a quarter of the House membership — will oppose the trade pact unless Ottawa withdraws a plan announced last week that offers tariff rebates so Canadian clothing companies can become more competitive.

## Dole quits campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Bob Dole ended his campaign for U.S. president Tuesday, saying he was "bloodied but unbowed" by a series of primary losses.

Dole bowed out before an audience of Senate and House of Representatives colleagues and offered congratulations to George Bush, the all-but-anointed Republican nominee.

"My friends know that I am a fighter; I don't like to lose," the Senate Republican leader said. "I have been beaten before, and no doubt will be again. But I have never been defeated and never will be."

Dole, a Kansas senator, had indicated for days he was ready to quit.

## Swaggart ordered not to preach

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Fiery evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was ordered Tuesday not to preach from the pulpit or his television show for at least a year while he is rehabilitated from "moral failure."

The transgression is reported to have included paying a prostitute to pose nude.

In announcing its decision, the Assemblies of God elders disregarded a more lenient three-month suspension recommended by the church in Louisiana. The national church included provisions for two years of rehabilitation and counselling to begin when Swaggart has agreed to rehabilitation in writing.

## U.S. soldiers parachute home

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — More than 700 members of the U.S. army's 82nd airborne division staged a showy finale to their mission in Honduras by parachuting into their home base while wives, children and officers cheered.

The paratroopers piled out of seven C-141 transport planes Monday, filling the sky with olive-drab parachutes.

"We were watched by everyone in the world, and everyone was impressed," Lt.-Gen. John Foss told the paratroopers lined up in formation after the drop.

"I want you to know I'm very proud of you," Foss continued. "Twelve days ago, Nicaraguan forces had entered Honduras. Now ... there are no Nicaraguan forces in that country and a ceasefire exists."

## ANC rep killed in France

PARIS (CP) — An anti-apartheid activist, found shot to death Tuesday, had told police she had received death threats and was being followed, a colleague said.

The body of Dulcie September, the African National Congress representative for France, Switzerland and Luxembourg, was found in her central Paris apartment building where she also maintained an office for the ANC — the main black guerrilla group opposing the South African government.

Police said the killing looked like "the work of a professional."

September, 45, was shot in the face while entering her office about 9 a.m., the French news agency Agence France-Presse reported.

## Soldiers kill four in gunfight

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — South African soldiers killed four suspected guerrillas in a gunfight near the northern border with Zimbabwe, a military spokesman said today.

The incident — the third since Friday in which a total of 11 alleged African National Congress guerrillas have been killed — happened Monday afternoon, army spokesman Brig. F. Botha said.

He said soldiers tracked seven men from just south of the Zimbabwe border toward the nominally independent homeland of Venda, killing four and wounding one. The rest escaped.

The incident took place within hours of a previously reported pre-dawn South African army raid on an alleged ANC stronghold in neighboring Botswana. Soldiers killed three women and a man in the raid.

## Children police informers?

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Suspected Sikh militants killed 10 people in a wedding party and fatally shot seven other people elsewhere in the northern Punjab state, police said Tuesday. Four gunmen opened fire at the Sikh wedding party of 20 Monday night, killing the bride and bridegroom and four children aged one to five. They left behind a note that claimed the victims were police informers.

## The Record

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## Weather

Today will be cloudy with a few showers late in the afternoon. The expected high is of 7. Thursday should be sunny.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Townships

When and why does a juvenile grow up?

## Appeal Court hears arguments over age in 1985 Trans-Canada killing

By Stephen McDougall

QUEBEC CITY — A Nova Scotia juvenile implicated in a 1985 murder of an Ontario tourist should get "the same treatment" as an older co-accused and be tried in an adult court, a Quebec Crown attorney argued Tuesday.

Crown prosecutor Gerald Milôt of the Arthabaska district made his arguments Tuesday in the Quebec Court of Appeal. This is his third appeal to have the juvenile transferred to adult court.

The juvenile may not be named, according to the Young Offenders Act. He was 17 at the time of his arrest then turned 18 two months later.

The murder occurred on the

Trans Canada highway near Dave-luyville in August 1985. Guelph, Ontario residents Roy and Beatrice MacLeod were severely stabbed by two Canadian armed forces reserve soldiers they had given a ride to from Nova Scotia.

### SOLDIERS AWOL

The two soldiers were absent without leave from an army exercise. Police alleged they were attempting to steal the MacLeod's truck and money.

Beatrice MacLeod, 49, died of her wounds, including a slit throat and a severed spinal cord. Her husband was injured but managed to reach help.

In February Johannes Winton, now 21, received a life term with no chance of parole for 15 years for

MacLeod's death. He was 18 when arrested. He pleaded guilty last summer to a reduced charge of second degree murder.

Milôt told Appeal Court judges Louis Lebel, Claude Vallerand and Paul Gendreau the juvenile could get light punishment if convicted in juvenile court. The maximum sentence in juvenile court is three years.

### JUSTICE?

"Like cases should be treated alike," Milôt told the court. "The sentences for these two accused are so different, is this what we call justice?"

Milôt said the Young Offenders Act, which was implemented in 1984, does not clearly address such inequities. He called on the court to

set a precedent.

"It is important that this case address the issue of equal treatment and set down guidelines for similar cases in the future," Milôt said.

Milôt also argued that in a Superior Court ruling in December 1986, the judge who stayed his request for the transfer had erred in his assessment of the case.

"The judge said there was not enough evidence to try the juvenile in adult court," the prosecutor said. "At that time I had still not presented all the evidence required for this case."

### STILL NOT FIT?

Defence attorneys Jean Petit and Alain Beland argued the juvenile must remain where he is because he is still not fit for adult

court.

They cited two psychological studies of the accused which classify him as an infant bordering on adolescence despite his present age of 20.

"He is not an adult," said Petit. "Sure, the sentences could be different if he is convicted as a juvenile. But that is the choice federal legislators made when they drafted the Young Offenders Act."

Beland argued that if convicted as a juvenile, the accused would benefit from smaller provincial institutions rather than a large penitentiary for adult offenders.

### NO GUARANTEES?

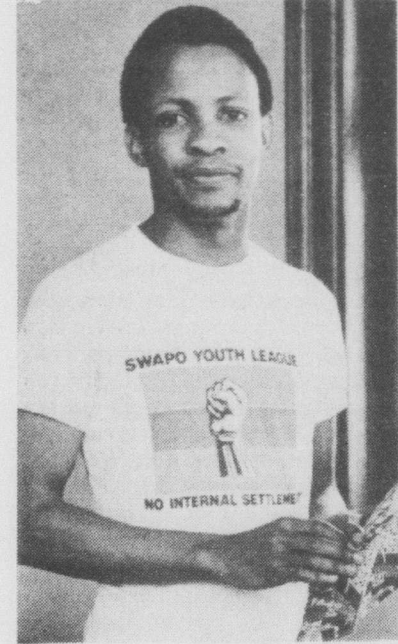
"In a juvenile home he would get close supervision and therapy if he needed it. In a large prison there is

no guarantee that you'll even be seen twice a week by a competent counsellor," Beland said.

The juvenile sat through the hearing, accompanied by two supervisors from the Shawbridge youth centre, a Laurentians home for young offenders where he is presently kept. He had no reaction to the arguments since he apparently does not understand French.

Milôt later said this will be his final attempt to have the juvenile transferred. But he did not rule out an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada if he can find errors in the Court of Appeal decision.

That is expected in about two months.



Gerson Uirab...Canadians can help by sending postcards to Joe Clark.

## Fight for African freedom is worth taking risks — Namibian

By Craig Pearson

LENOXVILLE — Detention or torture could greet Gerson Uirab when he returns to Namibia next week.

But telling Quebecers of his country's subjection to South Africa was worth the risk, he says.

"Not publishing the story because you're afraid I might be in danger is not good," said the 22-year-old who spoke Tuesday with students at Bishop's University.

"If it can help a lot of people, then it should be told. Just because one person might be hurt isn't a good reason not to publish it if a lot of people can benefit."

Uirab takes off from Mirabel Friday. If he's lucky, he'll pass through Namibia customs without question. If officials learn of the

reason for his trip, however, he may be questioned or beaten. And all for telling the truth.

Almost two months ago Uirab left his native Namibia, tucked next to South Africa in the southwest corner of the continent, on two hours' notice. He was a hasty fill-in for a colleague who has been refused a visa from his government five times in the last year.

Uirab already had a visa from a trip to the United States sponsored by the Lutheran Church a few years ago. Besides, as an activist opposed to South African intrusion and to the racial system of apartheid, he would fill the role just fine.

His mission was as simple as it was desperate: tell people of western nations about the injustices caused by South Africa's wars in

Mozambique, Angola, Zimbabwe and Namibia. And encourage western citizens to urge their elected officials to pressure Pretoria through economic and political sanctions — to dissolve apartheid and pull its armies out of neighboring countries.

"We want to remind people about that," he said, "and to urge them to tell their governments to do something about that."

Uirab toured Britain before coming to Canada. Escorting him on his journey through the Eastern Townships was Bishop's alumni David Smith, of Sherbrooke's *Carefour de Solidarité Internationale*, an affiliate of the province-wide support group *Afriqubec*.

Smith, who will be returning to Mozambique in two months to help with a Canadian relief project, led

a postcard crusade while back in the Townships. The idea was to send Foreign Affairs Minister Joe Clark bundles of postcards supporting total economic sanctions against South Africa.

He urged Townshippers to get in touch at (819) 566-8595.

Twelve per cent of Namibia's gross national product goes to blacks, who comprise 92 per cent of the country's 1.4 million people. The infant mortality rate is eight times as high for blacks as for whites. And schooling, which costs money starting at Grade 1, is too expensive for most.

It is legal to wear a SWAPO (South West African People's Organization) T-shirt, for example, even though the SWAPO party is outlawed. But police have the right to detain anyone for 30 days, without

trial or reason, if they suspect the person of threatening the country.

"During the 30 days they can torture you or whatever they want," he said as calmly as most Canadians talk about grocery shopping. "And after that 30 days, they can extend it if they want to."

As a member of the SWAPO Youth League, Uirab says he wants what is fair for the majority of people in his country — as well as in the rest of southern Africa. He hopes for the day when a democratically elected government, comprising blacks and whites, can fairly govern his desert nation, rich in diamonds, uranium oxide and base metals.

"I think things are promising," said Uirab, "that sooner or later we will see independence in our lifetime."

## Old-folks home, condos on the line Sunday

### Cliff faces two zoning votes

SHERBROOKE (RL) — The municipality of Ayer's Cliff will be holding two zoning referendums on Sunday May 8. Residents affected by the controversial zoning changes 2-88 and 3-88 will be able to vote at the town hall between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Under provincial law any Canadian who has been living three months in the zones affected are automatically eligible to vote.

The 2-88 zoning modification would allow construction of an old folks home on the block formed by Ripple Cove Road, Laurel, Maple and Strathcona Streets.

At a public meeting earlier this month citizens of the area objected to the construction of the home because they want the neighborhood to stay residential.

Out of 78 residents entitled to vote, 34 registered for the referendum. Only 19 signatures would have forced the vote.

### ROW HOUSES

The second zoning change involves the proposed construction of condominium row-housing worth \$1,300,000.

Out of 460 taxpayers eligible to vote on this zoning change 84 signed the register to force a referendum. It would have taken only 54 signatures to force the vote.

Ayer's Cliff Mayor Walter G. Hayward said earlier this week that he is confident voting will be in favor of the zoning changes.

The proposals were part of a similar vote held in 1987 but the zoning package sought at that time was in combination with industrial development and it was soundly rejected. This time the town is holding separate referendums.

If the zoning changes are rejected again, Hayward said town council can't do any more about it. But he said that if the projects don't go through, "in four or five years when the taxes hit the roof then citizens will start complaining."

## Cow skull in the G: 'We're just a bunch of guys having a good time'

## BU Brotherhood boys bump bacon by the bridge

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — The Society for the Protection of Animals wants an inquiry into an incident Friday in which a Bishop's University group floated dead pigs down the St. Francis River.

But the boys of the Brotherhood say you can't harm a porker that's already dead.

SPA president Paulina Grant says the animal-welfare group will investigate the incident.

Friday morning at about 3 a.m. under the bridge near the university, new recruits to the Bishop's Brotherhood tied two pigs to poles attached to a raft. The pigs were clad in sweaters from a university sorority and fraternity, said Wally Zatylny, a Brotherhood spokesman.

The raft was rocked from one side of the river to the other and eventually one of the young pigs — undesirable 'runts' which would have been destroyed anyway —

came loose and floated downstream.

### 'ALREADY DEAD'

"The pigs were already dead when we got them," Zatylny said in an interview. The Brotherhood boys had been given the pigs by a local farmer.

Zatylny said initiation into the Brotherhood involves playing pranks on the sorority and fraternity.

"We got the pigs and mocked them that way," he said.

Grant said the pig recovered by the SPA had died from a blow to the head. But she said she didn't know who had killed it. She said it may have been the work of a local abattoir.

Zatylny said none of the Brotherhood members or recruits would have killed a pig for a stunt. "It's a shame it's gotten out of hand," he said of the story circulating in town.

Grant said the pig had been nailed to the raft. Zatylny said he

thought the animals had been tied to the poles. "I don't know," he said.

### 'PRANKS AND THINGS'

"It's all part of the initiation process. We do pranks and things like that," the three-year member of the group said.

"It's not the first time something like this has happened," Grant said. "There have been incidents in the past. I'm worried it's part of a growing trend."

Grant said she wants to "nip the incident in the bud" before other pranks occur involving animals.

"Part of the education process should involve the aspect of humane education and respect for all living things," she said.

"Locals are intimidated by the Brotherhood," Grant said.

But they shouldn't be, Zatylny replied.

"People get the idea we're a sadistic group but we just want to have fun," Zatylny said. 'A BUNCH OF GUYS'

"We're not a bad group. We're just a bunch of guys having a good time," he said.

Grant said she had also heard rumors the Brotherhood paraded through a local bar with a cow's head.

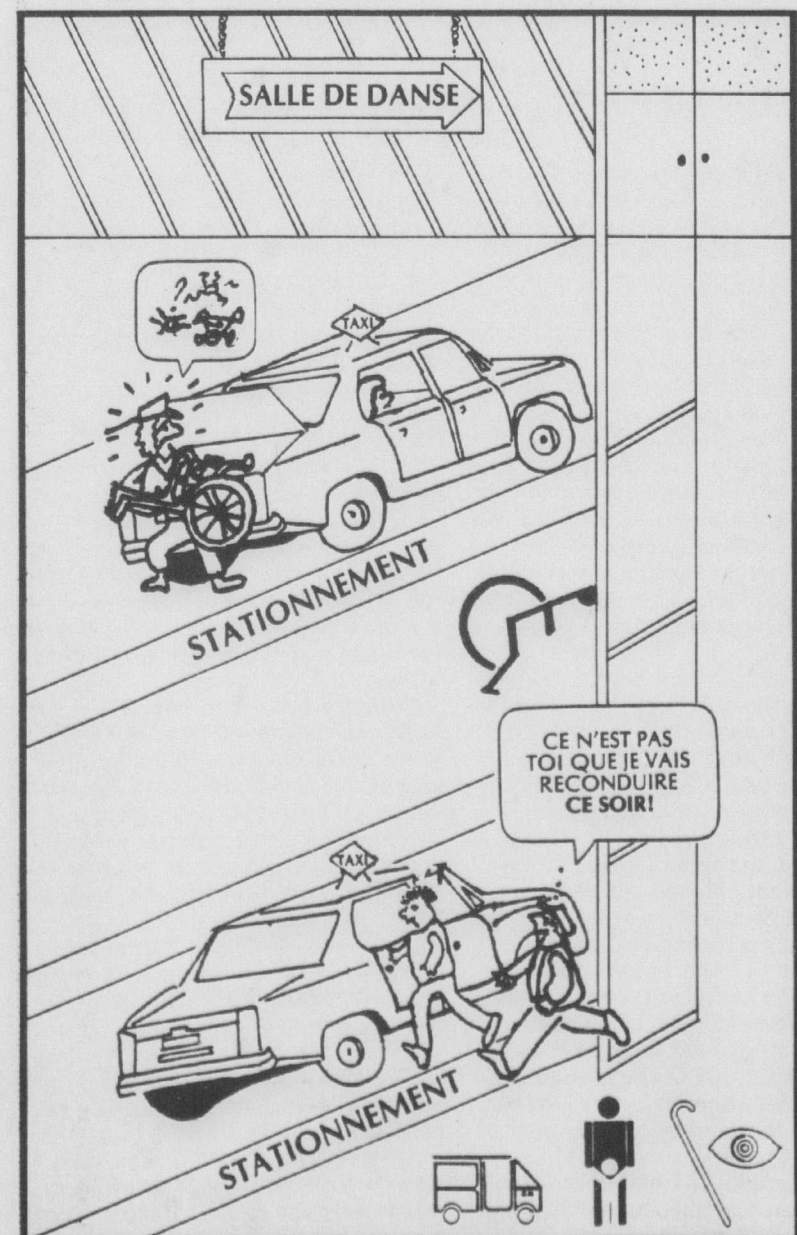
Zatylny said Brotherhood recruits had taken a 20-year-old cow's skull to the Georgian Hotel bar, also as part of the initiation.

Bishop's Principal Dr. Hugh Scott said he had heard many versions of the story. "If we do anything about it it will be to find out exactly what happened. The rumors range from the bizarre to the fantastic. It would depend on what we learned."

Scott said he isn't sure what kind of jurisdiction the university has over events off campus involving students.

Zatylny said the Brotherhood has between 25 and 30 student members and no particular animals.

## Booklet for cabbies gives hints on how City taxis to improve service for the handicapped



Thanks to this new booklet, Sherbrooke taxidrivers will soon know more about giving the handicapped a lift.

SHERBROOKE (MHG) — City taxi drivers will soon be equipped with a pocket guide to the special needs of handicapped passengers.

While the booklet, entitled *Guide du Chauffeur de Taxi pour le transport aux personnes handicapées*, is currently only available in French, it will soon be translated into English, said a leader of one of the three groups sponsoring the booklet.

France Coutu of the *Regroupement des usagers du transport adapté de Sherbrooke métropolitain* (RUTA) said the book will help establish a better understanding between the taxi driver and the handicapped client.

Coutu said that like most "normal" people, cabbies are reluctant to deal with the handicapped because "well, they are — somehow — different."

"People can have all kinds of goodwill towards the handicapped, but they don't know how to take the first step — to overcome their shyness," she said. "We want to help with that."

### WHAT KIND OF HELP

The new guide tells taxi drivers the behavior patterns of those with intellectual, sensory and motor handicaps. It explains what kind of help their passenger will need. For example, the guide says intellectually handicapped passengers may have trouble expressing themselves and understanding the driver. But they usually have a friendly manner and appreciate the smallest amount of attention. The guide suggests taxi drivers speak slowly and clearly in a normal voice to the intellectually handicapped, and repeat the sentence, making sure the passenger has understood clearly.

The guide also tells drivers how

to fold up a wheelchair and how to treat a seeing-eye dog.

The booklet is only a beginning, said Jacques Demers of the *Corporation Métropolitaine de Transport Sherbrooke* (CMTS). "This initiative will enable us to introduce a training course specifically for taxi drivers who will transport handicapped people."

### SECOND CITY

In 1980 the CMTS incorporated mini buses for the handicapped. In 1982, Demers said, business continued to grow and the mass transit corporation included taxis as part of its transport service for the handicapped.

"This made Sherbrooke the second city in Quebec to set up such a service," he said.

"The objectives at the time were to rationalize the costs of this type of transport and to better the quality of services by providing a greater accessibility to this type of transport," Demers said.

### 31% BY CAB

Demers said that today those objectives have been met. "Taxis Sherbrooke Inc., provided 31 per cent of the total rides given to the handicapped. That's a little more than 20,700 rides on a total of 67,700."

Serge Clément, president of Sherbrooke Taxi, says he thinks the guide is a very positive tool and the company's drivers are all anxious to do better when driving handicapped passengers.

Clement also said some of the cabbies will take the course the CMTS has promised to offer sometime this year.

The book is sponsored by RUTA, the *Association de Sherbrooke pour l'intégration sociale* and the *Association des handicapées visuelles de l'Estrie*.

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## A word that bothered a few

Never was an issue so clouded by one word. When Official Languages Commissioner D'Iberville Fortier said that Quebec's anglophones are "humiliated". Everyone went crazy, except of course for English-speaking Quebecers who have known this reality all along.

Watching the reactions to this statement was telling.

The prime minister, ever cautious of losing precious votes in an upcoming election, said very little. This is mildly surprising for someone who is an English-speaking Quebecer himself. Seeing Mulroney speak to Quebec Tories last weekend was sickening. Go for votes by all means, but at the expense of snubbing your own people?

John Turner and Ed Broadbent? Broadbent added that if any minority was humiliated it was francophones outside Quebec. This of course is true. Nevertheless it still rings of another politician trying to break into the profitable Quebec market. Turner never said a thing.

Of all the reactions, the Quebec government's was the most brilliant. The provincial Liberals successfully clouded the issue by playing up the one controversial word. They were so successful they got all 23 of their anglophone MNAs to vote to censure Fortier for his comments.

The irony of this is that 95 per cent of the language report dealt with francophones outside Quebec. A francophone Alberta MLA not being able to use his language in a bilingual country is proof of linguistic "humiliation." So are unilingual signs in Quebec. No other province restricts francophones from putting up bilingual signs.

In his fourth year as language commissioner Fortier decided to notice the problems of the anglophone community in Quebec — part of his mandate along with the problems of minority francophone communities — and all hell broke loose. So what if he used a word that bothered a few people. The truth often hurts.

Unfortunately what this whole issue boils down to is something the anglophones of this province have been facing for a while: no one gives a damn about them.

JACK BRANSWELL

## Hilzinger: It's what's left that counts

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Amputee Karl Hilzinger tries to help disabled young people by telling them "it's what's left that counts."

Hilzinger, the silver-suited skier seen leading a group of child amputees down a hill in War Amps television commercials, is physical education consultant to The War Amputations of Canada.

He travels across the country offering seminars and inspiration to members of the CHAMP program, an athletics program for children with missing limbs.

Being a double-leg amputee meant a difficult adjustment for this former Canadian Football League all-star, but he has learned to ski again and play golf.

"Everybody has a disability," he said. "Live now and enjoy it."

Hilzinger lost his legs in 1964 when the car he was riding in went out of control and struck a hydro pole that supported four transformers.

Dazed from the collision, he stumbled from the car and fell across several live wires — 50,000 volts surged through his body.

Doctors told him they "lost him" five times after he arrived at the hospital.

When he regained consciousness and realized what had happened, he asked: "Why didn't you take all of me?"

After asking "Why me?" for a year, Hilzinger says, he saw himself in a mirror and decided he didn't like the person he had become.

This was the beginning of recovery, he recalls. Within a year he was out of the hospital and on his way to an active life.

His first convert was a teenage boy who lost his will to live after an accident left him paralysed from the waist down.

In a visit to the hospital, Hilzinger asked a nurse to give the boy a photograph of himself modeling bathing suits before his car accident. After the boy had seen the picture, Hilzinger went into the room and showed him what was left.

The shock jolted the boy out of his depression and he became a survivor.

Today, Hilzinger travels across Canada motivating and encouraging people he meets.

Sporting a tailored shirt with one long sleeve and one short sleeve, a fashion he designed himself, he reminds those around him how happy he feels to be alive.

"I try to do the best I can all the time," he says.

## Did you know that...

### CROSS STRAIT

About 200,000 walrus swim across the Bering Strait each May to spend the summer in the seas north of Siberia, Alaska and Canada.

### NOT CANADA-BORN

Twenty-two per cent of Canada's prime ministers were born outside the country.

### WIN PRIZE

Eighty per cent of Canada's five Nobel Prize winners were born outside the country.

## Attitudes towards francos have changed in breadbasket

By Helen Branswell

REGINA (CP) — Louise Lacasse remembers a time when seeing the French side of a cornflakes box face out from a grocery store shelf was enough to enrage Saskatchewan shoppers.

"They thought the people in the stores were doing it on purpose," says the matronly Lacasse. "I know my dad was called French pea soup years back."

Attitudes have changed in Canada's breadbasket.

"The English people are not that prejudiced any more," Lacasse insists.

Yet it takes tolerance to be a francophone in Saskatchewan.

There are nearly 30,000 francophones scattered across the Saskatchewan prairie. They make up about three per cent of the population and live mainly in a string of 14 communities in the eastern half of the province.

Two recent court rulings in February, though, have given them new

clout. The decisions clearly established the rights of French-speakers to use their own language in the courts, to have laws written in both French and English and to control their own schools.

Now the francophones — led by the Cultural Association of Franco-Canadians of Saskatchewan — are looking to the provincial government to honor the rulings, to translate theory into reality.

### COURT RULES

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled that under the old Northwest Territories Act — the law which governed Alberta and Saskatchewan before they became provinces — all legislation in the province must be in both languages.

The ruling also said francophones have the right to speak French in court, although interpreters can be used for anglophone judges, lawyers and jurors.

The government of Premier Grant Devine has promised to do something about that ruling, as well as one from

the Regina Court of Queen's Bench that says francophones have the right to run their own schools. But the government has not said what it will do.

It could translate all the province's statute books — a monumental task — or it could pass a law declaring all the English-only laws valid as they stand.

The waiting has made francophones nervous.

"We're hoping that they're going to consult us before the decision is made public, before the decision is made," said Margo Michaud, vice-president of the association.

She's not encouraged after the throne speech outlining government plans for the spring sitting made no mention of the issue.

### PRaises Ruling

She still celebrates the court victory, despite the uncertainty.

"The (francophone) population perhaps doesn't make daily use of the courts or the legislature, but these are still essential institutions," she said. "Essential in the same way that they

are essential to the anglophone population."

The association hopes that bilingual legislation will some day be a matter of course.

Of the two rulings, the one on schools may have the greatest impact.

There are three French schools in the province, in Regina, Saskatoon and Prince Albert, but they are run by local, English-dominated school boards.

The association hopes that control will also mean more schools. French-speakers who live far from one of the existing schools have poor options.

If the ruling on schools carries a potential for problems, Michaud doesn't worry: "Really, the response of the public to the recent rulings has been very positive. I think that there's been a real change in the attitude amongst the English population."

Michaud and Lacasse say the most tangible result of the court rulings may be the encouragement they give francophones to keep up the fight.

## Journalist arrested in Panama: 'That chilled me'

The writer was arrested Monday during a military raid on the Marriott Hotel in Panama City

By Richard Cole

PANAMA CITY (AP) — For three hours Monday, I was detained by soldiers who stormed the Marriott Hotel to arrest opposition leaders and journalists.

During that time, my notes were seized and I was herded into a sports field with other reporters for a lecture on Panama's crisis.

I was arrested at the hotel after covering a protest march broken up Monday by Panamanian Defence Forces troops shooting shotguns and tear gas.

After getting mildly tear-gassed, I returned to the hotel and heard that

soldiers had arrested opposition leader Carlos Ernesto de la Lastra, whom I had interviewed during the march.

I ran upstairs to call the local Associated Press office, but could not get a line out.

When I went downstairs, I found the lower two floors of the hotel in chaos.

Armed troops had occupied the ground floor and civilian security agents were running around the second floor, where the National Civic Crusade, a leading opposition coalition, is based.

An agent saw me, grabbed me by the back of my belt, and marched me down the stairwell and out into a van. Eventually 10 people, some of them beaten on the back with chains, were

crammed into the small van.

### FOLLOWED ORDERS

We were taken to the G-2 intelligence division next to the headquarters of the Defence Forces headed by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. We were told to be quiet and stand with our arms against the wall, which we did.

We were searched, and the interrogators displayed great interest in notes from the demonstration I had on sheets of paper still stuffed in my shirt pocket, as well as my notebook. They took all my notes and my passport and told me they were going to be photocopied.

An unidentified man asked me: "Do you ever write anything good, or just bad things?"

Eventually my notes and passport

were returned, just as a group of several other journalists arrested in and around the hotel arrived.

Without being told anything, we were packed into another van and taken to what turned out to be the military baseball field.

That chilled me and Abidel Vivancos, a Mexican with ABC-TV. We remembered that many of those who had disappeared in Chile after the 1973 military coup were taken to the local soccer field beforehand.

"The first thing I thought of was Chile," Vivancos said.

At the field, about 40 detained people were being interviewed. None of the top crusade leaders were there, but I later found out many of them had been arrested as well. Two Panamanians were caked in blood.

After half an hour standing in line, the military officials separated the foreign journalists.

Eight of us were put in a line together.

### ANY QUESTIONS?

Then, in a bizarre pseudo news conference in Spanish, Maj. Felipe Camargo complained to us about the "disinformation" of the international press, saying we were responsible for Panama's disastrous situation.

He told us to tell the world that it was only the upper class protesting, not the common people, even though the protest march had included many working-class people.

"Tell the truth," Camargo said. "This is a class struggle."

He also told us strict instructions had been given not to arrest journalists, but all of us told him we had identified ourselves and been arrested anyway. This he shrugged off.

Camargo eventually told us we were not under arrest and would not be expelled from the country.

He added that he would read the newspapers to see if we told the truth about the incident.

Camargo then apologized for not having a taxi to take us back to the hotel and asked if we would mind riding in a police van.

We agreed quickly, and by 9 p.m., three hours after I was arrested, the eight of us were dropped off in front of the hotel.



## Deterrence strategists say weapons should never be used

"We cannot avoid the serious and unacceptable risk of nuclear war until we recognize that nuclear weapons serve no military purpose whatever. They are totally useless except to deter one's opponents from using them."

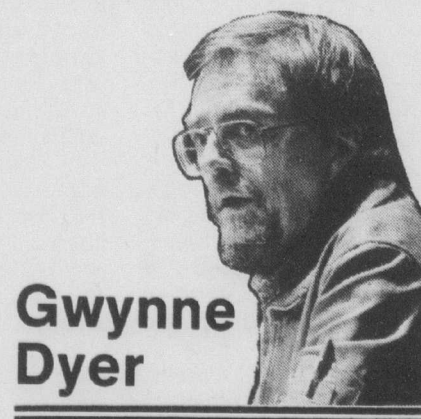
— Robert McNamara, *Blundering into Disaster*

Robert McNamara is the father of the nuclear strategies we now live by. As U.S. secretary of defence for several years under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, at the time when the present doctrines were being forged, he enshrined concepts like 'Mutual Assured Destruction' and 'Flexible Response' at the heart of NATO strategy.

Early this month in Brussels, the NATO summit spent most of its time wrangling about how many new nuclear weapons, of which kinds, should be introduced to 'compensate' for those to be removed under the INF treaty. But McNamara himself has finally recanted. In his last book, he came right out and said it flatly: nuclear weapons are militarily useless. It comes to most of us in the end.

I have never been anybody's Secretary of Defence, but I was once a labourer in that particular vineyard. My own little defection came about 15 years ago, when I was senior lecturer in war studies at the Sandhurst Royal Military Academy in England. I used to patronise the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London a lot, and afterwards I would often go for a drink with my good friend Rick Burt.

In those days there was not much to



Gwynne Dyer

choose between us: we were both fascinated by nuclear strategy. I had spent about 10 years thinking about questions of nuclear strategy, mostly in military environments, and was just about to embark on an unpromising career as a freelance journalist.

Rick was already a very successful journalist who had specialised in defence matters, and would soon move into government: he subsequently became assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and is now U.S. ambassador to West Germany. And it was to him that I confessed my loss of faith.

We were in the raucous downstairs bar of the pub near the Institute late one afternoon when I suddenly burst out: "Rick, I think I'm becoming a minimum deterrence man." He probably wouldn't remember it now, but he looked quite appalled, as if I had suddenly confessed to an irresistible attraction to little boys.

The strategy of 'minimum deter-

rence' starts from the conviction the nuclear weapons must never be used. It would be better simply to abolish them, but if that's impossible in present circumstances, then they should be reserved solely for retaliation against a direct nuclear attack on your own country.

That degree of deterrence may be necessary, but it should be national policy never to use nuclear weapons first under any circumstances. Any other military objectives a government wishes to pursue (like the defence of Western Europe, in the U.S. case) should not involve any reliance on nuclear weapons, for otherwise the risk of nuclear war becomes unacceptable.

For all I know, Rick Burt may agree with me by now (and if he doesn't, maybe it's because I'm wrong and he's right). But I had finally been driven to the conclusion that there is no way of fitting nuclear weapons into a rational foreign policy: in the real world of emotional people, bad communications and unreliable machines, it could not be done.

I am in good company. At a rough estimate, of the couple of dozen people who have had the greatest impact on the evolution of Western nuclear strategy over the past four decades, about half have eventually given up the attempt to turn nuclear weapons into a usable instrument of military power.

Some defections from the true faith have been spectacular, like Daniel Ellsberg's. Some have been darkly subversive, like that of the late Herman Kahn, who wrote the vast sub-

Clausewitzian tome called *On Thermonuclear War* as his farewell to the field. (Kahn's former editor, Jim Wade, swears that his real intention was to satirise orthodox thinking on nuclear strategy — but the strategy is so crazy anyway that most people missed the point.)

And some simply fell silent, as Bernard Brodie did toward the end of his life. It was Brodie, in the winter of 1945-46, who invented the entire concept of nuclear deterrence, and concluded that 'minimum deterrence' was the only sane policy. Yet he subsequently helped to work out the NATO doctrine of 'flexible response' (first use of nuclear weapons in Europe), which directly contradicts his own conclusions.

He explained to me in 1978 that he had been sucked into it partly by the sheer seductiveness of the intellectual problem — and partly by the belief that if the soldiers were really determined to make nuclear weapons 'usable', an effort should be made to inject as much rationality as possible into their plans.

In the end, however, Brodie returned to his original conviction that only 'minimum deterrence' was safe. (He was ostracised by many of his colleagues for his heresy.) And Robert McNamara, once the high priest of 'extended deterrence', has finally joined him.

As McNamara says: "There is a slow but discernible movement towards acceptance that whatever deterrent value lies in NATO's nuclear strategy is eroding rapidly." Sanity is breaking out all over.

# Education

## Rabbits, Expos up for grabs

On Friday, March 25, it was "Staff Appreciation Day" here at Galt. All teachers and staff were invited to a lovely breakfast — put on by the Students' Council.

It was a time to say "Thanks" to all the teachers and supervisors who walk through the halls and classrooms — into our lives. Many times we joke around and goof off, but the majority of us students feel the same way:



Once again this year, chocolate Easter Rabbits are being sold through Central Office. The rabbits are solid milk chocolate and cost \$3.50. Proceeds go to the

## Galt News

By Shelley R. Clark

Lion's Club fundraising activities to help the handicapped.

Four students, all Level 3s, were interviewed on Friday by Pat Jefflin of CBC Radio — 91.7 FM. They are Kathy Napier, Tina Cadieux, Steve McKell and Rick Parsons. They discussed some of their project work. Way to go guys — you hit big time radio!

For those who enjoy a good game of baseball, the school is taking two buses to the Olympic Stadium April 4 to see the Montreal Expos home opener against the New York

Mets. If you're interested in going — you'd better hurry and get a permission form from Bob Halsall. The cost of the trip is \$15. Have fun.

To all Level 5 students: The Canadian Golf Foundation is sponsoring a number of scholarships for Canadian High School Graduates who plan to study at the post-secondary level. These are worth up to \$4000 per year and are renewable annually for up to four years. To be eligible students need an "A" average in their studies and proof of participation in extra-curricular or community activities. The deadline for applying is June 7. For more information, contact Yellow House Office.

As our Easter Break begins on Friday (no school Monday either) I hope everyone enjoys searching for their eggs. I know I will — hopefully I'll find some this time!

## AIDS victims can stay in school

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Teachers and students who contract AIDS will stay in the region's separate schools unless they are incapacitated, says a policy passed by the board Monday.

The policy states there is no risk of the transmission of AIDS among children and staff in "the everyday social contact setting of the school environment."

"We're likely the first school board in Ontario to approve this policy and I'm very proud of this board," said Chuck Yates, chairman of the Waterloo Region Separate School Board, following an unanimous vote.

The policy covers both those with acquired immune deficiency syndrome and individuals who have become infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

It states no student, teacher or other employee will be identified to the board unless their health dictates.

Then, it's the decision of the regional medical officer of health, who is notified of people who have tested positive for the virus, as to when to tell the board of the individual's identity.

In the case of a student, he or she "may have reached a point where the illness is so severe that they are very susceptible to other diseases and will easily contract them," curriculum superintendent Tony Truscello said in an interview.

**HEALTH ADVICE**  
At that time, the medical officer of health may advise the child needs to be educated at home or hospital, he said.

"The board policy is saying even at that point we don't abandon the student. We will follow up and set up that instruction and make sure they get it," Truscello said.

AIDS is a deadly disease which attacks the body's immune system, making it vulnerable to

other infections.

"We really are placing full confidence in the local medical officer of health who is also following the medical advice of the Ontario and federal governments," Truscello said.

Employees with the virus have the right to continue working as long as they can meet customary job performance standards.

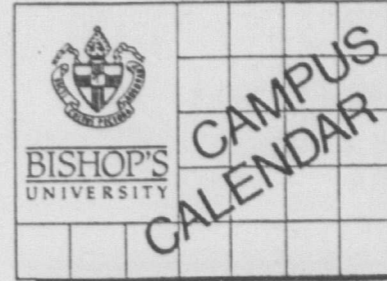
If they're too ill to continue, they'll have full access to sick leave and medical benefits and any other provisions in their collective agreement.

The policy says the board will take "every possible precaution" to ensure the individual's identity is protected.

Truscello said the board wants to avoid subjecting anyone to the treatment accorded Nova Scotia teacher Eric Smith, who was removed from his Grade 6 classroom on Cape Sable Island after the news he had the virus leaked into the community.

## Students' studio recital coming

**OPENING 5 APRIL 1988:** Art show in the Bishop's/Champlain Art Gallery (Marjorie Donald House) — "Bishop's Collects." Selections from the collection of Bishop's University. A slide presentation and talk on the collection will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Outside Inn on April 5; the Vernissage is at 8 p.m. The show continues until May 1. Gallery hours: Tuesday — Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



Department of Fine Arts, will give a paper entitled "April in Schifanoia" as part of the Humanities Lecture Series.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 1 1988, 1 p.m., Mackinnon 125 - George Zwierzchoski** will give a piano recital.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 1988, 1 p.m., Mackinnon 125 - Daniel Fischlin** of Concordia University will present a lecture-recital entitled "The well-tuned Word: Music and Poetry in the Elizabethan Lute Song." Items of special interest, such as instruments and facsimile manuscripts, will be available for viewing at the lecture. Admission is free.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 8 1988, 12:30 p.m., Mackinnon 125 - Students** of the Music Department will give a studio recital.

The public is invited to attend these events.

## Children can make Easter eggs

By Patricia Nelson

With just a little help from mom or dad, children can make delicious chocolate-coated Easter eggs to deliver to their grandparents or their pal down the block on Easter morning.

These eggs, which even have bright yellow yolks, are relatively simple to make.

Since the only cooking required is the melting of the chocolate used in the coating, children aged nine or so and older can make the eggs with almost no supervision.

For younger children, parents can make the eggs and let the kiddies decorate them.

The following recipe will make roughly 20 pieces the size of real eggs, or 10 larger eggs.

- 150 mL (cup) sweetened condensed milk
- 115 grams (½ cup) butter, softened to room temperature
- 5 mL (1 teaspoon) vanilla

- 5 mL (1 teaspoon) salt
- 770 grams (5½ cups) icing sugar

Mix all ingredients together. The candy gets progressively stiffer as the sugar is added, so parents may have to lend a hand in the final stages of the mixing.

When ready, roll into a sausage shape. Cut off one-third and color it yellow by mixing in a few drops of food coloring. Shape this yellow mixture — which is to become the egg's yolk — into egg shapes. Cover each yellow centre with the white mixture. Leave to firm in a cool place.

- Coating**
- 340 grams (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate

Melt chocolate. (This is faster and easier in a microwave.) Stick a metal skewer in one end of the egg and roll the egg in the chocolate. Place on waxed paper to firm. Do

not refrigerate immediately as this will cause the chocolate to crack.

### THE BEST PART

The decoration is the final stage and the one children like the best.

For this you need a stiff, thick frosting, colored in light yellows, pinks and greens, which will show up well on the dark chocolate coating.

A more expensive but quicker alternative is to buy the ready-made frostings that come in plastic tubes. Buy the smallest tubes available — they are easier for small hands to manipulate.

Children can write initials, draw little scenes or make geometric patterns to decorate the eggs. To further dress up the candy, stick jelly beans, colorful candy beads or sprinkles on to the frosting.

These eggs make memorable gifts when placed inside tiny wicker baskets, which cost about 50 cents at novelty shops.

## Easter seals are doing a good job

By Susan Griffin

Whether they actually apply Easter Seals to cards and letters, many Canadians make the donations to provincial Easter Seal societies when a sheet of the stickers arrives in the mail each March.

Since the introduction of the Easter Seal program to Canada in 1945, beginning with Alberta, public generosity has been making a world of difference to the lives of thousands of disabled children across the country, society officials say.

Paul H. King, then-president of the national society in the United States, originated the idea of selling Easter Seals in 1934. As he put it, "Thoughts of Easter and the crippled child harmonize wonderfully. Easter means Resurrection and New Life, and the rehabilitation of crippled children means new life and activity, complete or

partial, physically, mentally and spiritually."

The goal of Easter Seal societies remains much the same, although some terminology has changed. "Disabled" has virtually replaced the word "crippled," a change indicative of the positive approach being taken, focusing on the fact that there are many physical activities in which handicapped children can participate given the opportunity.

### FOCUS ON ABILITY

The current campaign, with its slogan "When you back a fighter, you make it come true," underscores the point. "The graphics — disabled children taking part in a school play, or taking swimming lessons — illustrate the tremendous potential ability of these children, rather than the disability,"

says Christine Archibald of Easter Seals Canada.

"It's a very positive statement," agrees David Thom, director of national fundraising programs. "We do not want to evoke pity for the children — it's not appropriate. We prefer to show people how their contributions are actually helping."

"The message is, that with (public) help, these kids can be involved in all sorts of activities right alongside children with no physical disabilities, and that integration is one of our main goals."

Other goals include the furthering of research and preventive education. Current programs like Bike Smart, focusing on cycling safety to reduce head injuries, and Safe Passage, directed at pregnant mothers, are just two examples of the societies' wide-ranging impact.

# Kiddie Korner

## WHEELY WORDS

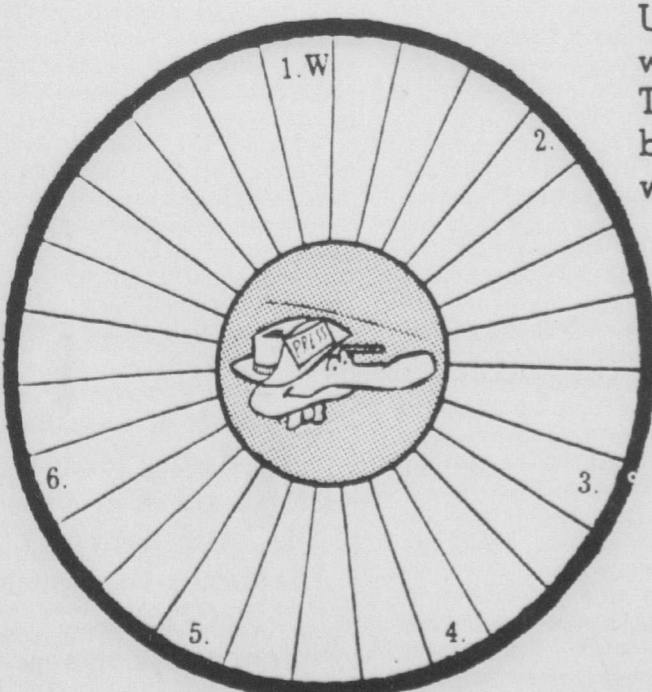
Circle all of the hidden bicycle words in the word search. When you finish, the letters not circled will form a secret message. Write it on the lines below.

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H A N D L E B A R S E  
R M D I D E E I N L  
A E B D I L T K M I C  
P E D A L S E O B A Y  
L E Y Y T E F A S H C  
L A R A B S S O R C I  
E L L S P O K E S R N  
B I C Y C L E U A L U  
E S E L C Y C I R T !

- light
- frame
- spokes
- handlebars
- pedals
- saddle seat
- chain
- crossbar
- bicycle
- tricycle
- unicycle
- tire
- wheel
- rim
- gears
- bell
- safety

Answer: When you ride a bike obey all rules!

## CYCLE CIRCLE



Use the clues to find the bike words for this bicycle wheel. The last letter of each word will be the first letter of the next word.

1. a circular ring connected by spokes to a hub
2. bright illumination needed when riding at night
3. saddle of bike; place rider sits
4. hoops of heavy rubber fitted around the rim of a wheel
5. to cease moving; come to a halt
6. riding or moving a bike

Answers: 1. wheel, 2. lights, 3. seat, 4. tires, 5. stop, 6. pedalling.

## ATTENTION RECORD CARRIERS IT'S SPRING SELLABRATION TIME

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## QFA organizes CBC day: New Townships correspondant named

A delegation from Townshipers' Association participated in the annual CBC community consultation organized by the Quebec Farmers' Association on March 18. The Townshipers' delegation consisted of Heather Keith-Ryan of Mansonville, Richard Hagemeyer of Granby, Ross Ladd of Cowansville and William Floch of Ayer's Cliff.

This event, which attracts 75-100 people from around the province, was particularly important this year because of the large changeover in staff people at the CBC. Since the last consultation, in March of 1987, there has been a large changeover at CBC, both on-air and behind-the-scenes staff.

The consultation began with a welcome from Doug McKinnon of

### Keeping in touch

By William Floch

the QFA and then participants heard from the recently appointed CBC personnel: Nicole Belanger (Regional Director — Quebec), Norm Boland (Director of Television — Quebec Region) and Bob Blackwood (Director of Radio — Quebec Region).

Following the speeches, there

was an abridged version of a tour of the facilities of the English language section of the CBC at 1400 Dorchester in Montreal. The tour enabled participants to see behind the scenes and to observe the television and radio people preparing for the day's programming.

For English-speaking Townshipers', the highlight of the day was the announcement by Bob Blackwood (the person responsible for English language radio services) that a new CBC correspondent has been named for the Eastern Townships. David Tweedie, currently positioned as the New Brunswick Legislative Assembly reporter, will take up his new post in the Townships in early April. Townshipers' Association welcomes Mr. Tweedie to the Town-

ships and wishes him well in his new post. This position has been vacant since the departure of David McLaughlan in the fall of 1986 and Townshipers' Association has made a number of representations to the CBC to ensure that the position is filled.

During the workshops which followed lunch, consultation participants were given an opportunity to give direct feedback to CBC people. Groups of resource people from the radio and television production teams and from management circulated to meet with each of the workshop groups. Much of the commentary was positive although people pointed out some of the problems with reception, scheduling and programmes.

All in all, the consultation was a successful one. It provided an opportunity for community representatives and CBC personnel to get to know one another and gave a forum for discussion of CBC services. The CBC team is to be congratulated for their part in making the day a success and the Quebec Farmers' Association deserves a great deal of credit for their work in organizing this event.

The vital importance of the CBC's role in providing information to the English-speaking community outside of Montreal was clearly expressed by consultation participants. In describing the CBC as her "university", Mrs. Lavinia French of Sawyerville summed up the feeling of many participants.

### HELPING YOU HELP YOURSELF IN BUSINESS

The Eastern Townships Entrepreneurship Club invites you to attend their next meeting which will be held on Thursday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 314 of the Nichols building on Bishop's University Campus in Lennoxville.

Bruce Stevenson of Lennoxville Printing will be the guest speaker. The sponsor for the evening is Ford Concept Design of Lennoxville. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Townshipers' Association (819-566-5717) or AIESEC Bishop's (819-569-9551, ext. 352). Come and join your friends!



### Hospital day at Au Bon Marché

It was annual hospital day at Au Bon Marché in Sherbrooke March 16 where part of profits were donated to the CHUS Foundation. Some CHUS volunteers were even on hand to help at the store: Yvonne Mercier, volunteer, Carole Pouliot, foundation worker, Marthe Pinette, volunteer, Linda Hubert, assistant administrative director of the foundation, Louise Caron, volunteer and Anna Gingues from Au Bon Marché.

## Job-sharing programs have many pros and cons

By Jill St. Louis

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liona O'Gorman welcomes the increased free time that job-sharing has given her, but she wasn't quite prepared for having her salary cut in half along with her hours.

O'Gorman, 55, and her husband have been trying to put their finances in order before he retires in the next couple of years.

"It (job-sharing) really has put an extra stress on us," she says. "In retrospect, it probably wasn't the wisest thing to do financially."

With the help of Work Well, a federally funded program in Victoria, O'Gorman arranged the details of sharing her job as coordinator of volunteers for that city's hospice program.

#### WROTE BOOK

Work Well is the creation of Bruce O'Hara, a counsellor who has written a book on how to alter work schedules to better fit lifestyles without harming career prospects or job security.

Job-sharing is not new to Victoria, but the two-year-old program

helps people prepare proposals for restructured work hours that employers are likely to accept. O'Hara says the program, which has had more than 100 clients, is unique in Canada.

He says both workers and employers can benefit from a work-option program.

Overloaded employees are inefficient and prone to error, he says. In many cases a flexible approach to work scheduling enables employers to keep workers they would otherwise lose.

"So many of my clients were under stress because they were either unemployed or overloaded. There seemed to be very few people who were actually able to get a balanced workload in their lives."

#### 'LOSE OUT'

The ones overloaded with work often "lose out on the rest of their lives, whether that life is family, friends, hobbies," O'Hara says.

"We're starting to see a lot of situations where women are picking up some of the same compulsive workaholic patterns

that have been men's lot."

O'Hara says many of his clients are young women with small children.

Julia Wallace doesn't have children, but she says her job as education officer at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria was taking up too much time.

"A lot of my job was evenings and weekends as well. I was working a lot more than a five-day-a-week job then."

Wallace, 38, has been in her current position for 7½ years. Work Well helped her set up a four-day week, which she has worked since February 1987.

Her one-fifth salary reduction has gone toward hiring someone else to do part of her job.

#### LIKES IT

"It's a lot better. I can get involved in other things, and it gives a bit more of a healthy perspective on the different aspects of life, rather than just a job."

Sharing her job hasn't been problem-free, however.

"We've had a few snags in terms of communication between

the various people involved in programming," Wallace says.

O'Hara says more than half of his clients have their proposals accepted by employers. But "there's a good-sized minority that get turned down" or have to submit revised proposals.

Clients pay \$10, the price of a membership in the non-profit service.

O'Hara got the idea for Work Well while acting as an employment counsellor on contract with various government departments.

He says that when two or more people share one full-time position, salary and benefits are prorated.

Other work options include flexible starting and quitting times; phased retirement, where employees gradually reduce their hours; a compressed work week, where employees work a standard number of hours in fewer days; or permanent part time, with seniority rights, promotion opportunities, prorated benefits and rates of pay comparable to full time.

## White House chef reflects on working with Reagan families and others

By Judy Creighton

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (CP)—Nancy Reagan holds "dress rehearsals" for White House dinner parties and Rosalynn Carter had hominy grits served to her guests, says the former executive chef to five U.S. presidents.

Henry Haller, a native of Switzerland, spent 21 years at the White House cooking for presidents Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Upon retiring at 65 last October, Haller wrote about those years in *The White House Family Cookbook* (Random House, \$28.95).

Haller spoke about his White House work during an interview at

the recent International Food Media Conference in Kansas City.

#### 'IN DEMAND'

He came to Canada from Switzerland in 1948 and took a position as chef at the Ritz Carlton in Montreal. "European chefs were very much in demand in both Canada and the United States at that time."

"But I moved to the United States in 1951 where the job opportunities and salaries were better."

In 1966, Haller was offered the White House position by President Johnson who had sampled the chef's cooking at two New York City hotels, the Hampshire House and the Sheraton East.

As the White House chef, Haller was responsible for the preparation of every morsel consumed on the premises, from elaborate state dinners for over 1,300 distinguished guests to intimate family suppers.

"When the Nixons arrived at the White House (in 1969), I prepared some very elaborate menus, always with a first course and a dessert," Haller said. "However, after a few days President Nixon came into the kitchen and told me, 'Chef, cut the first course — we're getting too much food.'"

A week later Haller was asked to cut out the dessert. From then on "we served a first course and dessert only when guests were pre-

sent."

Haller says his favorite presidential family was the Fords — Gerald, Betty and their four children.

"Mrs. Ford was a friendly, charming, natural person. Gerald Ford was an amiable president with an unusually fine sense of humor."

#### KIDS WRITE

Haller has a soft spot for the Ford's four children — and in fact for all the presidents' offspring.

"I still get cards and letters from many of them. I guess they still remember how I tried to leave their favorite snacks in the fridge for them."

For President Carter's first breakfast in the White House in

1977, Haller made sure that hominy grits, a southern specialty made from corn meal, were included on the menu.

"Grits soon became standard fare for White House guests from all over the world."

When the Reagans took up residence in 1981, Haller expected another change in culinary styles.

"After all, a Hollywood couple would certainly dine differently from a farm family from Georgia," he said with a smile. "However, many of the simple menus that the Carters had enjoyed appealed to the new first family."

#### WATCHES DIET

Nancy Reagan is ever vigilant of

her husband's diet, said Haller.

"She is careful to see that the menus are well-balanced and healthy, nutritious as well as delicious."

For example, they eat eggs only once a week — "a single egg for each of them," but both Reagans enjoy desserts at every dinner.

"Fruit desserts are especially popular, including a wide array of apple dishes such as compotes, mousses, custards, tarts and apple meringue pie."

Haller's book includes favorite recipes for casual and state dining, as well as dishes each president's family brought with them to the White House.

## Social notes

### Birthday wishes

A wonderful birthday is wished Bradley Gavura of Foster on his 11th birthday March 31.

### Birthday congratulations

Family and friends join in best wishes and congratulations to Mrs. Florence Doyle, Wales Home, Richmond, Que. on the occasion of her 90th birthday, March 30.

### Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beattie of North Hatley are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Ann to Rev. Frederick D. Rupert, son of Mrs. Joanne Anderson and the late Mr. F. Murray Rupert of Harrow, Ontario. The wedding is planned for August 6, 1988.

## Goodmurphy travels the world on \$5000 a year

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ralph Goodmurphy knows some people would call him irresponsible.

He has shunned the symbols of suburbia. No mortgage, no children, no car loan, no boss, not even any credit cards.

The 38-year-old Vancouver man travels the world on \$5,000 a year, touching base every year or two to take on lucrative laboring jobs that will finance his next adventure.

"I just pick up and go," says Goodmurphy. "I say 'I'm going west tomorrow.' I wake up in the morning and say: 'Na, na, I'm going east.'"

Goodmurphy's feet have taken him from Cerro de Pasco in the

Andes Mountains, the highest city in the world at 4,300 metres above sea level, to the barren Hoggar Mountains in the heart of the Sahara Desert; from visiting Pakistani hill shepherds to museum curators in New York and Amsterdam.

A strong, ruddy man with a love of beer and good company, Goodmurphy is on the 44th page of his fifth passport.

For 18 years Goodmurphy's life has been a cycle of working a few months, travelling for up to two years, then starting over.

#### SAVES WAGES

In remote areas of Canada or Australia, Goodmurphy says he can earn \$10,000 to \$12,000 as a la-

borer in four months. He saves almost all of it, eating lettuce and bologna sandwiches for lunch and instant macaroni and cheese for dinner.

"I remember a guy once said to me: 'Look, I've got \$4,000. Do you think that will be enough for a month in Mexico?'" says Goodmurphy "I nearly choked. I could do all of Central America for six months on \$4,000."

When Goodmurphy is ready to hit the road, he stashes cash in his shoes, sews about \$100 into his pants and carries the rest as a small wad of travellers' cheques.

His worldly belongings fit on his back — two changes of clothes, a sleeping bag, toilet and medical kits, travel documents, camera, mosquito net, maps, books, dictionaries and a back pack.

On his travels, Goodmurphy says he is drawn to arts and crafts, with heavy Persian rugs from China or Iran and Somali camel milk jugs among his favorites.

"The Somali women carry their camel's milk in beautiful earthenware jugs encased in leather," he says. "They are very old and very smelly ... big and heavy and awkward and very, very beautiful."

Plane tickets are the largest expense for Goodmurphy, although he can often find cheap flights. He has flown from Nairobi to London for \$220 with Air Sudan when the regular price was \$700.

Goodmurphy also says he frequents "bucket shops," which deal in cheap international fares, and he always checks out smaller airlines and newspaper advertisements.

On the road, he says, he rarely spends more than \$2 or \$3 on a meal, eating local food at small

restaurants or roadside stalls.

Never staying in one place more than a few weeks, Goodmurphy says he lives in hostels, "rustic" hotels, friends' homes and sometimes the outdoors. He has shared a yurt (a large colorful tent) with Kazak people in the Tien Shi Mountains north of Urumqi in western China and stared at stars and snow-capped mountains with shepherds in northern Pakistan.

Goodmurphy says he travels by truck, train, bus, boat, and on foot. A recent month travelling from Helsinki in Finland to Sweden, Denmark, West Germany, Amsterdam, and London cost him only \$400.

Goodmurphy says he still keeps up on Canadian and world affairs.

"I'm not giving up on my society at all just because I travel," he says. "I suppose there's a certain amount of escapism in it too, you know, from the formalities, financial, emotional, sociological, that one has to make."

"But over the years I've had a look at it and the commitments that I would have had to make are false to me — the commitment to a mortgage and an insurance policy and all this kind of stuff, and all the beautiful world out there ... it just doesn't seem to have any meaning to me."

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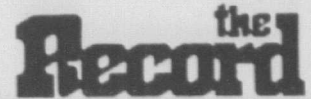
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Desktop publishing has put a variety of type faces and fonts at our fingertips. Business graphic programs allow anyone to prepare a variety of graphs, even in colour, to make the numbers understandable. Unfortunately the ease of producing these has led to an aesthetic problem.

In the bad old days, even a simple report was given to a secretary and she used the few tools at her disposal to make a presentable looking document. If the document was more complex, a graphic artist was used to ensure that the document looked good, and invited people to read it.

Similarly, charts were either simple bar or line charts that anyone could do, or they were given to a professional. None of these steps guaranteed a good looking document, but usually the result was either simple or professional.

Since the advent of the computer, people that don't know the difference between a serif and sans-serif type face, are able to use any number of them on the same page. The result has all too often been cluttered, near illegible, junk.

Fortunately the problem has been recognized, and books have been written to help the uninitiated prepare clear, uncluttered page layouts and crisp graphs.

*Design for Desktop Publishing*, (Chronicle Books, San Francisco, California) addresses the needs of the novice desktop publisher. Written by John Niles, the book starts at the beginning and explains the steps required to prepare a readable layout.

Starting with determining the purpose of the work, the book describes in clear non-technical language, the elements of preparing a professional looking document.

This includes techniques to induce people to read something that they would normally skip.

If you're required to prepare charts for presentations, *The Visual Display of Quantitative Information* is for you. The title is intimidating, but the writing is clear and very often funny. I must admit to flinching a few times, at examples of ugly or confusing charts that look too much like charts I have done in the past. I also took note of many neat tricks for presenting complicated sets of numbers in an understandable manner.

## COMPUTER EASE

By Norman J. Longworth

The author, Yale professor Edward Tufte, spent years collecting examples of both good and bad charts and graphs. The examples are from familiar sources (*Time Magazine*, *The New York Times*), while others are from very obscure sources.

Tufte has coined the phrase "chartjunk" to describe the non-functional decorations that some people add to charts, obscuring the meaning. He is witty and funny as he zaps the pompous, inept, or dishonest.

An example that would be clearer, and funnier, if you could see the graphic he describes: "The addition of a fake perspective to the data structure clutters many graphics. This variety of chartjunk, now at high fashion in the world of Boutique Data Graphics, abounds in corporate annual reports, the pony statistical studies presented in advertisements, the mass me-

dia, and the more muddled sorts of social science research.

"A series of weird three-dimensional displays appearing in the magazine *American Education* in the 1970s delighted connoisseurs of the graphically preposterous. Here five colors reports, almost by happenstance, only five pieces of data... This may well be the worst graphic ever to find its way into print."

The book is not specifically about computer-generated graphics, but presents a comprehensible and concise theory of data graphics. It identifies common problems such as chart "noise", grids that attract too much attention to themselves, insufficient "data-ink", lying graphics, and others.

*The Visual Display of Quantitative Information* isn't easily available at your local bookstore. It will be necessary to write The Graphics Press, P.O. Box 430, Cheshire CT 06410 for a copy. The cost is \$34.00 (U.S.)

If you have any computer questions, write me care of this column. Questions that are of general interest will be answered in the column.

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## World famous wheat breeder shy despite accomplishments

By Darlene Rude

Barrie Campbell squirms uncomfortably in his worn wooden chair when asked about his multi-billion-dollar contribution to Prairie agriculture.

"It's a little hard to believe," he says, a shy smile softening his serious, bespectacled face.

"I was a little surprised." The name Campbell is not one discussed at farmhouse kitchen tables or brought up during conversations in small-town cafes. But this modest, 65-year-old plant scientist, who admits he seldom meets any farmers, could be called Canada's king of wheat.

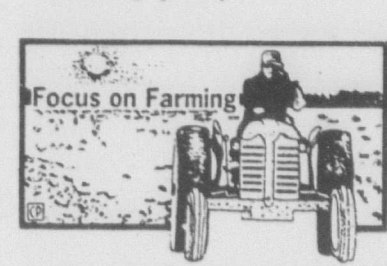
After 39 painstaking years spent developing hardier, higher-yielding kinds of wheat, Campbell has left a legacy that blankets Western Canada five months a year.

Almost 90 per cent of the red spring wheat planted on the Prairies last year were varieties developed by Campbell and his researchers at Agriculture Canada's research station in Winnipeg.

can wipe out entire crops.

But the chance for success in developing a new strain — a complicated process that may take up to 15 years — is about as slim as a slice of diet bread.

Beginning with two parent plants, wheat breeders head to the lab to juggle a long list of qualities — yield, disease resistance, protein content, stem strength and baking quality.



Even the physical appearance of the tiny wheat kernels is crucial. New varieties have to look slightly different than existing ones so that elevator inspectors can tell them apart at a glance.

### SOLD WORLDWIDE

Red spring wheat — famous around the world for its bread-making qualities — is by far Canada's most important crop, sold to customers from China to Brazil.

Last year Campbell's varieties put about \$2.7 billion in the pockets of Prairie farmers.

That's about one-third the value of Canada's net farm income and roughly double the subsidy plan Ottawa promised last year for economically troubled farmers.

"When you get a new variety it makes you feel pretty good," said Campbell, who hung up his white laboratory coat in mid-March and retired.

"It's nice to have a few that do really well."

### KNOWN FOR FOUR

Campbell is best known for four varieties — Katepwa, Neepawa, Columbus and Benito, all named after Manitoba towns.

Wheat breeding is considered crucial for developing hardier plants resistant to diseases that

### PUT TO TEST

After years of genetic tinkering, potential new varieties are tried out in test plots across the Prairies.

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and root rot. Bakery technicians mill wheat from the varieties and make tiny loaves of bread.

But 99 per cent of the seeds end up in the trash can because they're weak in just a single quality. The successful varieties are licensed, bred to produce a good seed supply and sold to farmers.

"You learn to be a good thrower-outer," said Campbell, who has grown thousands of wheat plants but admits he hates gardening. "What a plant breeder does is get rid of the junk."

Campbell, a native of Winnipeg, said he's concerned that wheat breeding will suffer as the federal government chips away at the country's research programs.

"Plant breeding is kind of a numbers game — the more material you have the better your chances are."

"If you're cutting back, you're cutting your chances."



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 153rd Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of THE MISSEQUIOI AND ROUVILLE INSURANCE COMPANY will be held at the Head Office of the Company, Freighsburg, Quebec, on Monday, May 2nd, 1988 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- To receive and consider the report of the Directors, together with the Balance Sheet, Statement of Income and Surplus, and the Report of the Company's auditors, for the year ending December 31st, 1987.
- To elect Directors for the ensuing year.
- To appoint auditors for the ensuing year and establish their remuneration.
- To transact other business that may lawfully come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

DATED at Freighsburg, Quebec, this 30th day of March 1988. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD W.B. Enright Secretary

## Business briefs

**SHERBROOKE (RL)** — The *Société mutuelle d'assurance de Compton-Sherbrooke* announced they had an 18 per cent increase in business last year. Business volume climbed from \$1.6 million in 1986 to \$1.9 million in 1987 and profits for last year were \$27,000. This brings the total assets of the co-op's 5,504 members to \$546,000. The co-op, which offers a full range of insurance from residential and car insurance to commercial and farm insurance, is part of the Groupe Promutuel one of the largest insurance companies in Quebec.

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Lavalin Industries announced Monday that its new wholly owned division, Lavalin Trenton Works Inc., has acquired the business, installations and inventory of Hawker Siddeley Canada Inc., located in Trenton, N.S.

Lavalin Trenton, incorporated specifically for this purpose, will pay \$11.6 million for Hawker Siddeley according to an agreement effective March 31, 1988. The agreement also commits Lavalin Trenton to continue current plant activities and institute modernizing programs.

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Steelmakers Sidbec-Dosco and Dofasco announced Monday they have signed an agreement to establish a limited partnership to build a \$35-million hot dip galvanizing plant here within the next two years.

The new facility will also have its own marketing and sales organization primarily to serve Quebec construction markets. It is expected to produce about 125,000 tonnes a year and employ 80 people.

Paul Phoenix, president of Hamilton, Ont.-based Dofasco, said the project will strengthen his company's presence in Quebec.

**MONTREAL (CP)** Quebec and Ottawa ended months of squabbling when they signed a peace pact over who oversees what in deregulated financial markets. The agreement gives Quebec the right to regulate securities firms owned by banks and operating in the province. However, the deal gives Ottawa the right to control capital adequacy standards that govern both banks and the securities firms they own.

**TORONTO (CP)** — Seagram says it has completed the purchase of almost all of the shares of Martell, the French cognac maker.

The company said Monday that shares and convertible bonds tendered to Seagram's French subsidiary, G.H. Mumm and Co., plus stock previously bought on the open market, now totals more than 95 per cent of Martell's shares on a fully diluted basis.

Montreal-based Seagram already held about 14 per cent of Martell's capital when it bid in December for the company, one of the largest cognac producers in the world.

**TORONTO (CP)** — Varsity Corp., only weeks after the bankruptcy of its Massey Combines division in Brantford, Ont., is building a new business that will supply replacement parts for farm machinery and other heavy equipment.

The Toronto-based multinational said Monday it has agreed to buy the heavy-duty parts division of TRW Inc. for an undisclosed cash price. The company is based in Cleveland, Ohio.

A Varsity spokesman said the acquisition is unrelated to industry concern for the future supply of spare combine parts after an Ontario Supreme Court judge ordered Massey Combines into receivership earlier this month.

Varsity's new business will make, distribute and sell replacement parts for many brands of trucks, farm machinery and industrial products, the company said in a news release.

**TORONTO (CP)** — The board of directors of Toronto Sun Publishing Corp. has approved a \$10.2-million US deal that could take the company into the Washington, D.C., newspaper market.

Subject to a formal purchase and sale agreement, Sun Publishing will proceed with the long-contemplated acquisition of Comprint Inc., a commercial printer and typesetter based near Baltimore, about 40 kilometres northeast of Washington, said Doug Creighton, president of Sun Publishing.

Comprint's main business is printing half a dozen weekly newspapers most of them for the U.S. Armed Forces with a total circulation of about 100,000. It does not, however, currently have sufficient press capacity to publish a daily.

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**FLORENCEVILLE, N.B. (CP)** — McCain Foods Ltd. announced Monday it has bought a fruit juice company in Europe that has annual sales of more than \$80 million.

Di Giorgio International BV in Turnhout, Belgium, was purchased from the Di Giorgio Corp. of San Francisco, McCain Foods chairman Harrison McCain said in a news release. No purchase price was revealed.

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L to R: 1st place winners George McNab presenting trophy to Richard Leblanc, Rosalie McMillan, Michel Perron with Violet McNab.



Second place winners L to R: George McNab, Julien Vallières, Francine Vallières, Lucien Bilodeau, Violet McNab.



L to R: 3rd place winners George McNab, Francine Caya, Denis Leboeuf, Gilles Bergeron, Violet McNab.



Fourth place winners L to R: Ray St. Laurent, George McNab, Alyson Wright, Fred Wright, Violet McNab.

## Roy McNab memorial Dart Tournament results

The 9th annual Roy McNab Memorial Dart Tournament was held on Sunday March 13. The 3 on 3 tournament guaranteed a \$300.00 purse to the four top teams. Players came from Ayer's Cliff, Sawyerville, Coaticook, Bury, Lennoxville, East Angus and surrounding Sherbrooke area.

18 teams battled within three sections to attain the top four positions. Fourth place was won by the team of Ray St. Laurent, Alyson Wright and Fred Wright. Third place went to the team of Francine Caya, Denis Leboeuf and Gilles Bergeron. (Francine and Denis were defending their 1987 championship which they had won with Lucien Bilodeau). Second place winners were Julien Vallières, Francine Vallières and Lucien Bilodeau. The 1988 grand champions were Rosalie McMillan, Michel

Perron and Richard Leblanc.

High score for the ladies went to Darielle Poulin (140) and men's high score, Jacques Guillemette (140).

Door prizes: Jules Desruisseaux, Bryan Perrault, Jacques Guillemette, Darielle Poulin and Francine Vallières. The ½ & ½ claimed by Nathalie Waite.

Thanks to Anne McMillan and Violet McNab for their wonderful kitchen work, and to Mary Dezan for selling the ½ & ½'s.

The drawing of a musical lamp won by Mrs. Alberta Scott of North Hatley.

Many thanks to door prize sponsors: Mr. Ruy Guerreiro, Mutual Life of Canada; Eatons, Carrefour de L'Estrie, Sherbrooke; Greenbergs', Rock Forest and Molson Breweries, Sherbrooke.

## Annual meeting of Candlish United Church

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The annual meeting of Candlish United Church, Kinnear's Mills, was held at the home of Murray, Joy and Dale Nugent with 12 attending.

Rev. George Yando opened the meeting with prayer, and the secretary, Joy Nugent read the minutes of the last annual meeting.

Church renovations to the inside of the building have yet to be completed. The grounds have been improved around the church hall. The Archives committee of the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery

have recommended that the church records be housed in the Presbytery Archives at Bishop's University. Records can be microfilmed at the congregation's cost. This matter will be left to the decision of the Session and Board of Stewards.

The Secretary read the minutes of the short meeting held on April 12, 1987, which was about the leasing of the Methodist Church to the Megantic County Historical Society for use as a museum. Rev. Yando reported the Presbytery gave

permission in principle, but a final lease must be taken to them before we are permitted to make further plans.

A certificate of appreciation had been sent to the congregations of Thetford Mines and Kinnear's Mills by the United Church Observer, as we are 1 of 300 congregations who are giving the Observer to 100% of our families.

Rev. Yando gave a report of his year's work. It has been a busy year with good support given to the special services held by the three charges.



L to R: Jean-Jacques Roy, Sports Director Br. 263, Estelle Gosselin, Rosalie McMillan, Sports Director Br. 10.



L to R: Richard Drolet, Diane Morin, President Ernie Howland.



Back row, L-R: Gaetan Guerin, Clement Boutin, Richard Drolet, Wayne Ferris. Front row, L-R: Rita Bedard, Jeannine Boutin, Diane Morin, Linda Ferris.

## Adam and Eve Dart Tournament results

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 10, Bowen St., South, Sherbrooke, held their 33rd annual Adam and Eve Dart Tournament on Valentine's Day, February 14. Despite the weather conditions the previous evening, 48 would-be winners came from as far as St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Iberville and Valcourt.

Closer to home players were from Bury, Sawyerville, Waterville, St. Elie D'Orford, Rock Forest, Lennoxville and of course Sherbrooke.

24 teams battled for the first four positions and a \$200.00 purse. Fourth place went to Rita Bedard and Gaetan Guerin of Iberville. Third place, Linda and Wayne Ferris of Sherbrooke. Second place, Jeannine and Clement Boutin of Bury and the grand championship went to Diane Morin and Richard Drolet of Sherbrooke.

The drawing of a hand-carved heart-shaped wall clock was claimed by Estelle Gosselin of Sherbrooke. An Austrian crystal necklace and earring set, donated by Greenbergs', Rock Forest won by Alain Mailhot, and a \$10.00 additional drawing prize by Jeannine Boutin. Jean-Jacques Roy, Sports Director of branch 263, Iberville, donated an envelope of money, which was again won by the lucky Jeannine Boutin of Bury.

Door prizes: Estelle Gosselin, Danielle Dupré, Linda Ferris, Jeannine Boutin and Anita Roy. The ½ & ½ was won by Richard Potvin and the high scores for men and women by Cecile Turcotte

(140), St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, and Roméo Dupré (152) Sawyerville.

Many thanks to Frances Breton and Anne McMillan who were in charge of the kitchen and Linda Ferris for selling the ½ & ½. Thanks to our door prize sponsors: Mr. Ruy Guerreiro, Mutual Life of Canada; Greenbergs', Rock Forest; Provigo, Rock Forest; Les Impressions de L'Estrie, Sherbrooke; Salon Christiane, Sherbrooke; and the Len Pub, Lennoxville.

Tournament organizer and Sports Director, Rosalie McMillan, Branch 10, thanked all who attended and was assured by the Iberville group that a future tournament would again result in an east-west match-up.

The Session report was read by Alma Reid, Clerk of Session. There had been a total of 39 services held, with 8 being cancelled.

The general report of the United Church Women was given by Joy Nugent who also gave the financial report in the absence of Audrey Allan. The Treasurer's report given by Murray Nugent.

The cemetery report was read by Lawrence Allan. As John Cruickshank's term of office expires this year, it was recommended that he be re-appointed to the cemetery board. A Bee had been held at the cemetery and much work done to improve its appearance.

The Sunday School report was given by Lawrence Allan. The latter, as President of the Megantic County Historical Society, reported that no funds are available at present for a museum.

The Village Improvement Committee of Kinnear's Mills would like permission to plant flowers and improve the grounds of the church hall, and perhaps the church, if funds permit. Charles Allan was appointed to represent the congregation on this committee.

Several members wish to place something in the church in memory of family. Permission was given, and suggestions were a clock, and a church sign.

It had been suggested at a previous meeting to place something in memory of the late Leonard Montgomery. The members decided that a church sign be erected outside in his memory.

All agreed Rev. Brazel have the use of the electric organ for the service to be held in the Leeds Anglican Church this summer.

The current slate of officers were re-elected with some changes in the Board of Stewards.

A letter of resignation as Elder had been received from Helen Jamieson and was accepted with regret.

Votes of thanks were given to George and Beth-Anne Yando, and the church officers.

Rev. Yando closed the meeting with prayer, after which the ladies served lunch and a social hour enjoyed.

Submitted by  
Joy Nugent

## Maple Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and Dale joined the Lawrence Allan family at the supper hour on March 9 and all helped Joy celebrate her birthday.

Roger Allan left on Thursday for Cornwallis, N.S. where he will train on the base for a month.

Murray and Ronnie Nugent and James Allan joined a bus load at Ste. Agathe and attended the Irish Show at Shannon on Saturday, March 19.

John Allan of Dartmouth, N.S. visited his mother Mrs. Barbara Allan at Inverness and spent two nights with the Lawrence Allan family. He was a dinner guest of Murray, Joy and Dale Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan and Ronnie Nugent attended the Casserole dinner at Inverness and the meeting of the Megantic County Historical Society in the afternoon. John Allan also attended.

Charles and James Allan attended the meeting of the Megantic Young Farmers at the home of Timothy, Dominic and Meredith.

Lawrence Allan was a Sunday supper guest of Eric, Helen and Lynn MacRae.

Mrs. Alma Reid was called to Paris, Ontario due to the illness of her son-in-law Peter Jolicoeur. She will spend some time with her daughter Flora and children.

Friends are pleased to see Mrs. Jeanne Lessard out again after her stay at the Thetford General Hospital.

## Birth

MACLEOD — To Sylvie and Myles on March 22, 1988, a son, Gabriel, 7 lbs. 13 oz., at the C.H.U.S. First grandchild for Clement and Jocelyne Thibodeau of East Angus and sixth grandchild for Ken and Tereasa MacLeod of Bishopton.

## Death

CLARK, Mamie — Suddenly at Bishopton, Que., on Tuesday, March 28, 1988. Mamie Midwood, in her 77th year. Beloved wife of Donald Clark and dear mother of Elizabeth Clark, Judy and Bud Gilbert, and Margaret and Allan James. Dear grandmother of Lisa and Robert Gilbert, Karen, Kristin and Louise Bennett, and Jody, Travis and Jeremy James. Also survived by one sister, Nellie Forbes, of Brockville, Ont. Resting at 51 Main St., Bishopton, where prayers will be held on Friday, April 1 at 1:15, followed by funeral service at the Bury United Church at 2 p.m., Rev. James Lawson officiating. Interment in the Grace United Cemetery. Visitation Thursday and Friday. Arrangements by Bury Funeral Home.

CÔTE, Clovis — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital on March 29, 1988. Mr. Clovis Côté, at the age of 87. Husband of Mrs. Esther Farwell of Waterville. Father of Richard Côté (Carole Huppé) of Stoke, David Côté (Chantal Bernier) of Rock Forest, Robert Côté and Louise Côté, both of Waterville; he is also survived by brothers and sisters Miss Deliose Côté of Sherbrooke, Mrs. Beatrice Dunn of Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Côté of Compton, brothers- and sisters-in-law Mrs. Armance Côté of Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Monty of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson of Calgary, Mr. Albert Farwell of Waterville, Mr. Donald Farwell of Victoria, B.C., Mr. Arthur Farwell of Calgary, Miss Norma Farwell of Sherbrooke, seven grandchildren, and many other relatives and friends. Resting at Salle paroissiale of the Notre Dame de l'Assomption Church, Waterville, under the direction of Cooperative Funeraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke. Visitation Wednesday 2:30-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-10 p.m., Thursday 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m., day of funeral from 9:30 a.m. until 10:50 a.m. Funeral service Friday, April 1 at 11 a.m. at Notre Dame de l'Assomption Church, Waterville. Interment in Johnville Cemetery.

SWANSON, Esther — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, March 28, 1988, Esther King, in her 88th year, beloved wife of the late Eric Swanson, dear mother of Mary Esther and her husband Dr. Charles Fountain of Dearborn, Mich., Doris and her husband Earl (Skip) Fidler of Waterville, loving grandmother of Brian, Donald, Esther, Karen, Kathy and Krista, great-grandmother of Alessa, Colin and Erika. Resting in the Waterville United Church where friends may call on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Thursday, March 31 at 2 p.m. Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Waterville. If friends so desire, contributions to the Waterville United Church In Memoriam Fund or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

## Card of Thanks

MAHANNAH — I would like to thank my many friends and relatives for their cards, phone calls, gifts and visits on my 81st Birthday.

WILLIAM MAHANNAH

## In Memoriam

SAYER, Sydney James — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away March 30, 1985 and a son, Stephen, who passed away May 6, 1981. There is a corner in our hearts That is set aside for you As long as life and memories last We shall remember you. Sadly missed.

LILLIAN (wife & mother)  
GERALD & IRENE  
(sister & brother-in-law)

## South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker  
Rev. Wilmur Davidson of Waterloo held church service with Holy Communion on Sunday March 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Bowering.

Mr. Sydney Taylor f Sutton Foyer, Sutton and Gordon Taylor of Knowlton were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCulley of Laval and Stewart Whitehead of Knowlton were Sunday callers of their aunt Myrtle Hilliker.

Mrs. Lucy Wright is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blampin in Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. Cathy McLellan of Sherbrooke is spending some time with Mrs. Myrtle McLellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky McLellan of Montreal were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Myrtle McLellan.

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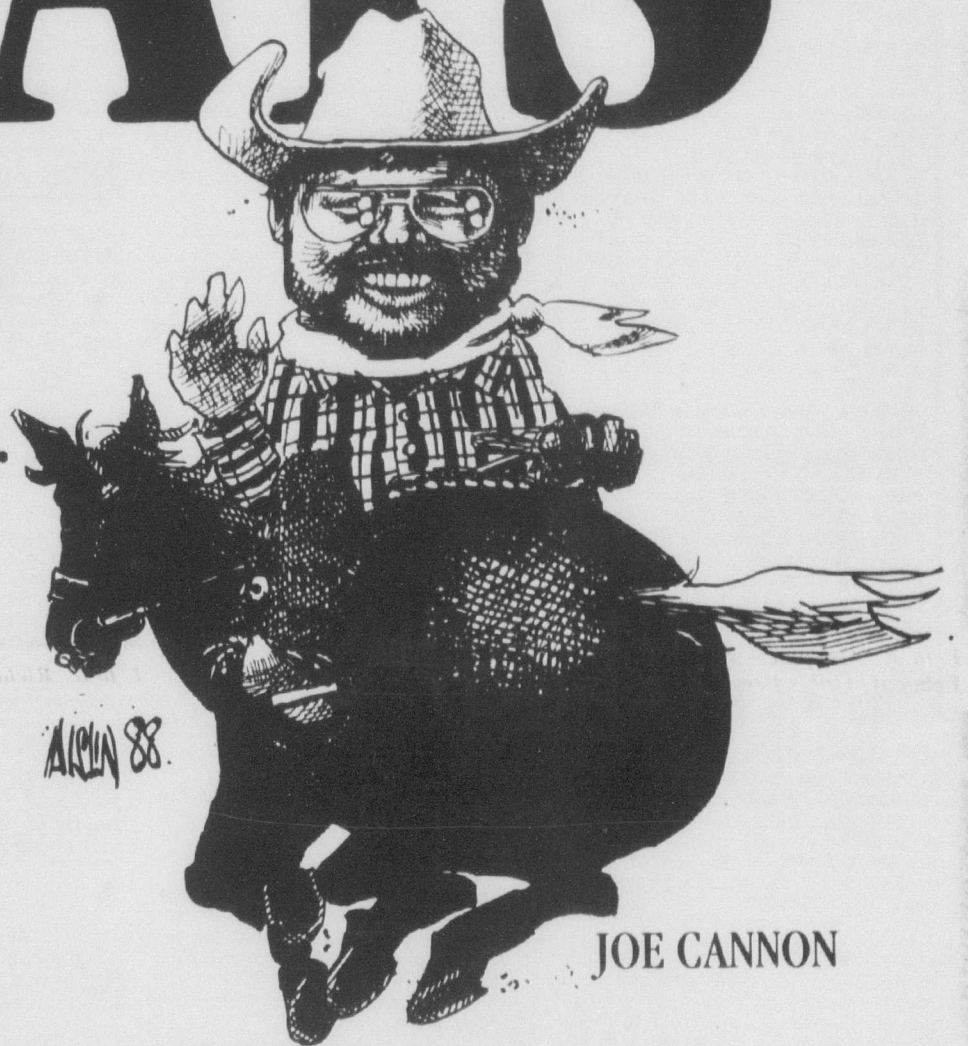
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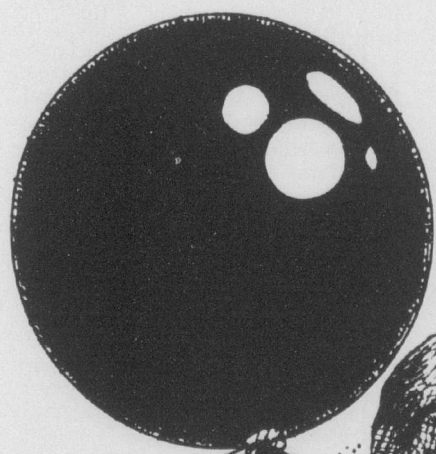
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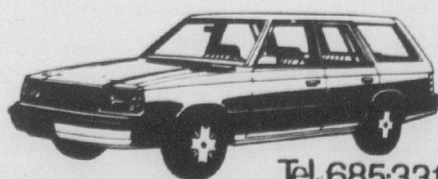
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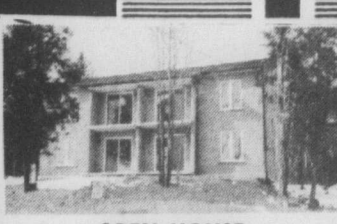
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**1** Property for sale

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
ATTENTION: BUYERS & RENTERS  
WEDNESDAY MARCH 30th, 1988  
2 P.M. to 6 P.M.  
**LENNOXVILLE**  
112 Belvidere Street, 4-plex.  
**BARBARA ALLATT**  
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563-9834



**PHYLLIS COURTE-MANCHE**  
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**EAST:** Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large rooms, partly finished basement. Near all services.  
**ASCOT:** Bungalow recent construction. Hardwood floors, cabinets in maple. Near all services.  
**NORTH HATLEY:** Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms on same level, fireplace, approx. 10 acres with small pond.  
**LENNOXVILLE:** Bungalow of prestige, large rooms, finished basement, fireplace, office, swimming pool, double garage. Large lot.  
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**1** Property for sale

**COUNTRY GARAGE,** 42x82, completely equipped. Accommodation for 1 big truck and 5 cars. In a prosperous farming area. 20 minutes from Lennoxville. Asking price \$135,000. negotiable. Cash required \$40,000. Imm. Hugh S. Rose Enrg., broker, 567-4251. Andrea (Andy) Nadeau, agent, 884-2122.






**LENNOXVILLE — 9 Prospect.** 7 large rooms. Can be converted to 9 rooms or 2 apartments. Large cedar deck at back. Porch covering 2 sides. Lot 80 x 190'. \$89,000. Call Redding (819) 565-8635. No agents need apply.

**LENNOXVILLE — 13 Boright.** Available immediately. 2 storey, cottage style home, large bedrooms, hardwood floors, oak kitchen. Partly finished basement. Many extras. For appointment call 566-0738.

**LENNOXVILLE — Academy Street,** near Queen. Cottage, renovated, 3-4 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Louise St. George 849-3384. The Permanent, broker, 563-3000.

**135 ACRES,** Bishopton, 40 acres wooded, 90 acres tillable. No buildings. Asking price \$420,000. Cash. Sold for the asking price. Imm. Hugh S. Rose Enrg., 567-4251. Andrea (Andy) Nadeau, agent, 884-2122.

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**7** For Rent

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**LENNOXVILLE —** Two 5 1/2 room apartments, 1 available May 1 and 1 available July 1. bus stop near by, heating and hot water included, \$446./month with fridge and stove and \$416./month without fridge and stove. Call (819) 837-2181 or 563-9205 after 6 p.m.

**LENNOXVILLE —** 70 Belvidere, 4 1/2, fridge and stove, balcony, vacuum; 1 1/2 furnished; 563-3253, 565-1035. Sherbrooke North — 540 Malouin, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, fridge, stove, heated, 569-4238, 822-0809.

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**WEST WARD, SHERBROOKE —** 3 and 3 1/2 luxurious apartments with elevator and many other services for senior citizens. Available July '88. Pleasant surroundings. For information call (819) 569-4636.

**3 1/2 TO SUBLET,** 53 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville, heat and hot water included, \$330./month. Also 5 1/2 to rent July 1st, heated and hot water, \$415./month. For information call (819) 563-7449 after 6 p.m.

**4 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT** in Lennoxville to sublet, hot water included. Call (819) 565-2249 after 4 p.m., ask for Tammy.

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**7** For Rent

**SYNER GESCO AVAILABLE**  
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**7** For Rent

**OXFORD RESIDENCES**

2 1/2 - 3 1/2  
4 1/2 - 5 1/2  
Furnished or unfurnished

**822-0089**  
**566-7006**

**103 Oxford Crescent**  
**LENNOXVILLE**

**8** Wanted to rent

**SMALL HOUSE** or similar with basement and/or garage, within 45 km. radius of Sherbrooke. For July occupancy. Call evenings at (819) 822-3352.

**WOULD LIKE** to rent a small house (2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen) or 4 1/2 or 5 1/2 room apartment. Must be close to Bishop's University and available for May 1 or June 1. Reply to Record Box 84, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

**YOUNG COUPLE** with 2 dogs is looking for a house in the country for July 1, within 10 miles of Lennoxville or Sherbrooke. Call (819) 566-4788.

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**10** Rest homes

**CENTER OF TOWN,** Lennoxville. Room and board for senior citizens. Also bedroom and living room available. Family atmosphere, good home-made cooking, Doctor on call, nurse on duty. Call (819) 565-7947 and ask for Rose Margaret.

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**20** Job Opportunities

**EXTRA CASH NEEDED?** Watkins quality home products need sales people in Townships. Contact Bill 1-514-676-7521 or Betty 1-514-292-5682.

**OPERATOR** with competence cards wanted to operate 1 or 2 of these machines: backhoe, bulldozer or shovel. Call (819) 564-7868.

**21** Sales Reps Wanted

**SALESPERSON,** sell exclusive longer-life lighting to stores, industries, institutions, etc. Also G.E. Side-line or full-time. Commission. 1-800-263-4733 or write Certified, Box 909, STN. A, MPO, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6.

**27** Child Care

**LOOKING FOR** mature, friendly, neat and loving person for live-in position including room and board, in New Milford, Connecticut. Care for 2 children, ages 2 and 3 attending daytime nursery schools weekdays. Good pay, light housekeeping. Position requires babysitting evenings week days, days and evenings on weekends. Mondays and Tuesdays off. Must have drivers license; we provide car. Call collect (203) 354-9331.

**REQUIRED:** Housekeeper, babysitter for 1 child, non-smoker, 3-4 days a week (evenings and/or days). Call (819) 563-1111 or 562-2909.

**28** Professional Services

**ATTORNEY**  
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

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**32** Music

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**40** Cars for sale

**STELLAR HYUNDAI GSL,** 1985, automatic, Silver Grey, cruise control, trunk rack, body guarantee, excellent condition, 54,000 km. Reduced from \$6,300, to \$5,950. Call (819) 821-2240, Sherbrooke.

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**1979 FORD FAIRMONT,** excellent condition, no rust, new tires. Call (819) 563-9697 after 6 p.m.

**1979 MERCURY CAPRI,** 6 cylinder, 2 door hatchback, clean, good condition, \$1,200. Call (819) 842-2820 evenings.

**1987 SUBARU GL 4x4,** 17,000 km., hatchback, mint condition. Transfer guarantee. Call (819) 564-6999.

**1987 VOLVO 765 turbo** inter-cooler, fully equipped, plus 2 years of warranty remaining. Red Ferrari color. Must sell. (819) 842-4190.

**41** Trucks for sale

**1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton,** 1980 3/4 ton. Call (819) 838-5929 after 5 p.m.

**1986 MAZDA B-2000** pick-up "Plus cab", fiberglass cap, 5 speed, A-1 condition. \$7,200. or best offer. Call (514) 243-5519.

**44** Motorcycles — Bicycles

**1981 YAMAHA 750** Seca, \$1,200., good condition. Call after 5 p.m. at (514) 243-5760.

**1984 HONDA 250** Custom, very good condition, with/without equipment. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. By appointment only, 875-3654 evenings (William French).

**57** Antiques

**AUCTION EVERY 1st Sunday** of each month at 11:30 a.m. at 390 Principale Street, St-Thomas-d'Aquin, near St-Hyacinthe, exit 130-N Autoroute 20. On April 3, we will sell nice collectible Pine and Victorian pieces. For information or if you are interested in bringing articles to be auctioned, contact Sylvain Gelineau, Auctioneer, (514) 796-2886 or (514) 375-5510. Don't miss the auctions held every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**60** Articles for sale

**BOAT MOTOR** and trailer, Farmall "H" tractor, 1 set of Moccasin sleds for work horses, 1 horse buggy, 1 horse sled, 1 Appaloosa horse, 1962 Ford Fairlane to restore. Call (819) 849-7980 or 849-9203.

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**61** Articles wanted

**ANTIQUES —** Do you have any old tables, bureaus, cupboards, old metal toys, advertising items, hockey cards or wicker you wish to sell? Call (819) 875-3855, Eaton Corner. We buy single items to complete households.

**66** Livestock

**FOR SALE —** Registered Jersey herd from top A.I. sires, including Silver Beacon, Top Brass and Last Chance. Heifers (some fresh), calving Spring and Fall. Don Badger (514) 243-5543.

**68** Pets

**STUD SERVICES** required for Chocolate Lab. Call (819) 843-2900.

**TWO 7 week old mixed pups** looking for a good home. Please call (819) 821-4117 days or evenings.

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**CORRECTION**

In our circular for the week of March 28 to April 2, the price of the following item on page 9 should have read:

**Sealtest Chocolate Milk**  
or  
**Prestige Orange Juice,** 1 litre, .99¢  
instead of .59¢.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.



**AUCTION SALE**  
For  
**FERME SERGE ET CLAUDETTE ROBERT ENR.**  
Hackett Street  
Stanstead (Cty Stanstead)  
**THURSDAY APRIL 7th, 1988**  
at 12:00 sharp

**WILL BE SOLD:** 37 good young cows, many fresh or due soon and 6 heifer calves.  
\* The control of these cows is 16,733 lbs. - 3.73%.

**MACHINERIES:** International tractor #3088 power steering, 4 outlet, 1150 hours work; New Holland Super #717 corn chopper 2 row corn attach and new hay pick up; New Holland #27 corn blower; Massey-Ferguson #925 hay-bine with cylinder; Bervac cultivator 9 feet on 3pto; Dion and Kasten ensilage box; Massey-Ferguson corn seeder 4 row; New Holland #717 with cutter bar; Corn blower Massey-Ferguson; Slab cement silo Coop 18 x 50; Silomatic 18 feet unloader; 2 silo Martin 18 x 36; Silo unloader 18 feet; 2 grain silo 14 x 19 with fan; Pipeline DeLaval inst. 50 cows, 2 inch pipes, 3 units and automatic washer; wood bulk tank 400 gal.

**TERMS: CASH**  
For information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer:  
**ENCANS JULES COTE INC.**  
1274 South Street  
Cowansville, Que.  
Tel: 514-263-0670  
or 263-1434

**CORRECTION**

Please note that in our circular "Sears You Get More", inserted in The Record of March 28, due to a printing error the selling price of 4-program compact washer no. 27600, on page 17, should have read \$619.99 instead of \$599.99. On page 18, the special on selected cassettes for \$12.99 and third tape for \$1.99 should not have appeared; this special buy is for our compact disks which are regularly sold at \$11.99 and for this promotion are sold for only \$9.99 each. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to its customers.



**AUCTION SALE**  
For  
**MRS. DIANE GAGNE**  
1447 St. Antoine, Sherbrooke, P.Q.

and other consignees  
To be held at  
**La Vieille Grange Auction Barn**  
5852 Rte 112, Ascot Corner, P.Q.  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1988**  
at 10:00 a.m.

**TO BE SOLD:** A very large and interesting accumulation of collectible glass and china, included are a set of six antique honeycomb goblets, a Royal Bayreuth Lobster pitcher, a pair of beautiful Royal Bayreuth candle sticks, a small R.S. Prussia creamer, a signed Rosenthal cut glass vase approx. 10" tall, two exceptionally lovely large Nippon vases, a very nice enameled water pitcher and six glasses, an antique cranberry glass footed cream pitcher, over 150 pieces of Depression glass in various patterns in pink, green amber and clear, more than 50 cups and saucers, a bullseye vinegar cruet, glass figur book ends, and other pieces of interesting antique glass as well as a large assortment of very nice every day glassware such as goblets, water pitchers and tumbler sets, plates, mugs, teapots, soup tureens, vases, and water glasses in sets, pair of sterling silver candle abras, interesting oil paintings, unusual brass with bevelled glass crystal regulator clock with diamond type decoration around the face, very nice gingerbread clock, mantle chime clock, white Ironstone chamber set, oil lamps, antique snow shoes, old canning jars, double barrel mussels loading shot gun, old Flintlock type gun converted to cap and ball, two spinning wheels, wool winder, bread mixer on wooden base, set of six press back chairs and other chairs, small fern tables, end tables, old bureaus, new pine dining table, three pebble Victorian sofa set, large lot picture frames, tea wagon, in walnut, two very nice pony saddles, large lot of costume jewelry, baseball and hockey cards, cabinet color TV and many other interesting items too numerous to mention. Please plan to attend early as many nice items will be sold before noon.

**TO BE SOLD:** 1980 Ford LTD Station Wagon, 73,000 miles. Automatic transmission, power steering, electric rear window, 302 engine, 15 miles to the gallon approx. This car is in very good condition. Can be test driven before auction date.

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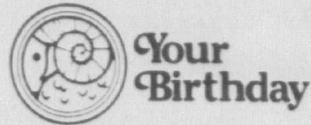
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March 30, 1988

Bigger-than-usual ambitions will be aroused within you in the year ahead. Your prospects look good, because you will get substantial assistance from Lady Luck.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Experimenting with short-cuts and step-savers where your work is concerned could create complications today. Don't fool with new twists if old methods are working well. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You're reasonably lucky today, but your luck may be restricted to non-material realms. Benefits could develop for you, however, in your personal relationships.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Something you're hanging onto that has more problems than promise should be objectively re-evaluated today. Don't saddle yourself with headaches.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A partnership arrangement could prove advantageous today, provided both parties are making an equal contribution. If one isn't, it might not work.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You could be a bit luckier than usual at this time in matters that relate to your earnings. Look for ways to build a bigger paycheck.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Before attempting something important today, be sure to consider all of its ramifications. Once you get underway, you don't want to be tripped up by surprises.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't be embarrassed or afraid today to demand that which is rightfully yours. If you don't stand up for yourself, don't expect others to do so.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're apt to have a better time today if your social arrangements are restricted to old friends and don't include business associates.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You will be confronted with two situations today that could spell personal gain. However, you may also have to deal with a negative development. Don't let it offset your advantages.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** To get the most out of people who are either working for you or with you today, let them function as independently as possible. Minimize your supervision.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Something important that you want to accomplish today can be done, but it will take considerable effort. Don't quit if you fail on your first try.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Two well-intentioned friends may try to offer you financial advice today. The suggestions of one will be worthwhile, but the other's may be faulty.

Wayne and Odell Lassenba were part of the hockey team at AGR High School when they won the ETIAC championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rothney entertained at a dinner party in honor of her sister Phyllis Robichaud's birthday. Other family members present were Wayne and Louise Nutbrown of Huntingville and Gloria and Stella Matheson of Lennoxville.

Brian, Trudy, Odell and Wayne Lassenba, Kelly Coleman of Bury and Steven Halsall attended the bowling banquet in Sawyerville.

Steven, Kathy and Margaret Harvey were dinner guests of Kathy's mother, Mrs. Connie Little, to celebrate Steven's birthday.

Danny and Donna Nugent and family and friends Anne and Gary Broadhurst were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Helen Taylor.

Miles Lassenba was a Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lassenba in Sawyerville.

David, Shirley and Jennifer Rothney of Dollard des Ormeaux, Mrs. Idell Robinson of Sand Hill and Mrs. Phyllis Robichaud of Lennoxville were Saturday evening guests of the Rothneys after attending the Irish Party at the Hut in Lennoxville in the afternoon.

Connie Little accompanied Bob and Eva Leith of Beebe to the Funeral Home in Lennoxville to express their condolences to the family of the late Eric Nobes.

Tina Lowry and Paul Poudrier of Sawyerville were recent guests of Nick and Heather Turchyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson of Kinnear's Mills spent Sunday, March 20 with Nick and Heather Turchyn.

While Robert McKenna and Jean Wilmhurst and children of Nova Scotia were visiting the Paul Taylors, they went skiing for four days at Owl's Head, Jay Peak, Orford and Wilderness. All were guests at a turkey dinner at Murray Labonté's in East Angus where Eleanor's sister Anita Labonté McKenna was a guest.

David and Jennifer Rothney of Dollard des Ormeaux and Robert and Robbie Magon of Sherbrooke were Sunday afternoon visitors of Russell and Arlene Rothney.

Deanna Shaughnessy of Sawyerville was an overnight guest of Mrs. Myrtle Murray.

## False advertising

By James Jacoby

For much of his life Grant Baze was simply a winning rubber-bridge player in tough San Francisco clubs and a strong competitor in North American Championship tournaments. Then he won the McKenney trophy in 1983 and repeated that win in 1984. Since then he has been much in demand as a bridge professional, whether as partner, teacher, or even lecturer at cruise vacations for bridge enthusiasts. Today's deal from a recent tournament shows Grant picking a lead out of thin air to mesmerize declarer into going set.

In today's auction, South described a balanced hand of 24-26 high-card points. When North invited slam, South promptly accepted. Baze, West, had no indication as to the best lead against six no-trump, and obviously any lead might sacrifice a trick. So rather than lead away from one of his queens or jacks, he stepped up to the plate and swung away with his jack of hearts. Babe Ruth never hit a cleaner home run. Declarer South naturally assumed the heart jack to be from a J-10 sequence. So in due course, after cashing the king and queen of hearts and noting the fall of the nine from East, declarer played toward dummy's A-8. When Grant followed with the seven, declarer inserted the eight. East won the 10, and declarer's 12 tricks had shrunk to only 11.

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

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# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Thai currency
  - 5 Seductive women
  - 10 Reqs.
  - 14 Norse god
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  - 18 Columbus' ship
  - 20 Elec. measure
  - 21 Alphabet run
  - 22 Monastery head
  - 23 Malarial fever
  - 25 Three wise men
  - 27 Animal shelter
  - 29 Hull growth
  - 33 Inventor Howe
  - 34 Seed cover
  - 35 Decay
  - 36 Thanks —!
  - 37 Obstinate
  - 38 Befit
  - 39 Sesame
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  - 50 Sharpen
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- DOWN**
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  - 2 Man
  - 3 "Treasure Island" ship
  - 4 Explosive
  - 5 Ship

- 6 Amo, amas, —
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- 25 Dominoes
- 26 Pretentious
- 27 "Endymion" poet
- 28 "Dallas" name
- 29 Ship's time signals
- 30 Vacation vessel
- 31 Longest river in Fr.
- 32 Cigar ends
- 34 Fr. historian
- 37 Italy's shape
- 38 Avoid

- 40 Scorch
- 41 Sound measure
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- 51 Heraldic band
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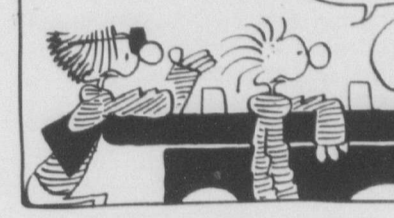


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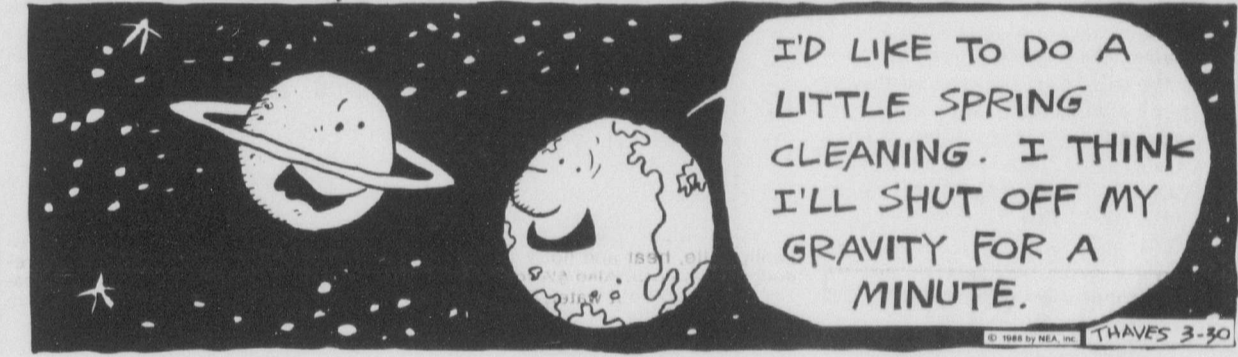
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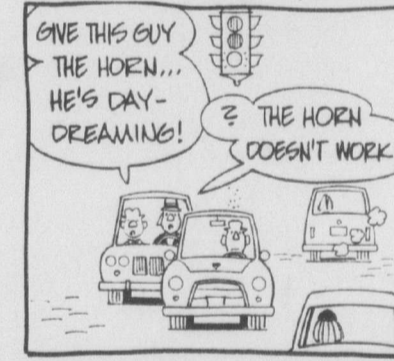
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## Senior Citizens Club holds meetings and social activities

COATICOOK — Fifty one members of the Coaticook Area Senior Citizens met at L'Epervier Hall, March 2nd at 1 p.m.

A tape was being played, a combo of four, of whom one member was Edward Cromwell of Kingston, a former resident of Coaticook, and brother of Stanley, which was of interest to those present.

President S. Beerworth called the meeting to order and welcomed a new member, Ruth Bessant, who has recently moved back to her home town from Saskatchewan.

We regret the illness of Winston Adams, Guelph Parker and Dorothy Englehardt.

Minutes were accepted and read and treasurer's report remained the same as in January.

Lillian Matthews and Frances Mayhew had visited Mrs. Jenks and Mrs. Beerworth in Huntingville, and Lillian had called at local hospital. Dorothy Martin and Marjorie Grenier had visited Gladys Broderick and Jessie McKee.

Four members from here and Florina Drew of Ayer's Cliff had attended the birthday party of Miss Jean Donaldson at Maple Manor, Ayer's Cliff, when she observed her 88th birthday on February 19.

Program convenor read a poem entitled "A smile". She also brought greetings from Mrs. Lazure who is in Florida.

Marjorie Grenier made the beautiful birthday cake, nicely decorated and in the shape of a heart. This was in honor of those celebrating a birthday in February and March, and Geraldine Peters expressed thanks to Marjorie.

Pictures were taken, the February group included Esther Brown, Dorothy Martin, Mrs. Delva and Jeanette Cote. The March group, Gertrude McCoy, Muriel Mosher, Howard Dresser, Regina Ross, Rachael Green and Jeanne Gagnon.

At program time we had a delightful surprise when Dorothy Martin presented a skit "Miss Cinderella entertaining the Minister." Stanley Beerworth played the part of the minister, but was unable to speak a word, due to the incessant and amusing conversation of Miss Cinderella. This was well portrayed and we are most grateful to Dorothy for this diversion of program.

There were two raffles, Esther Brown won a set of placemats, and Beatrice Grady, a cake.

Various games were played and

## St. Andrew's Guild holds meeting

SHERBROOKE — St. Andrew's Guild held their meeting on March 15 at the home of Lorna Savage on Deacon St., at which time a Chinese auction was held which proved most enjoyable and profitable. Isobell Beattie, Vice-President welcomed the members and called on Mildred Goodfellow for devotions, the theme chosen "The Hallucination Theory" with scripture reading from Luke 24:1-11 and 36-40. Alene Morrison will conduct the devotions for the April meeting.

The minutes for the March meeting were read and approved, ten members answered the roll call and all were pleased to have three guests with us, Lillian Graham, Sarah MacDonald and Andrea Savage. Plans were discussed for the supper to be held on March 27 after a film showing of "The Power of the Resurrection". Norma Brown, treasurer, reported a most satisfactory bank balance.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Linda Ross, a definite date will be decided later as it is inconvenient for several members to be present on the 17th.

The Garage Sale to be held in April or May was thoroughly discussed and it was decided that it would be cancelled. The Spring Salad Supper, Bazaar and Food Sale Table will be held on May 28.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah Benediction, a delicious lunch was served and a social hour followed.

prizes given, word scramble won by Dorothy Woodman, Cribbage winners Rudolphe Grenier and John Smith, cards - Gertrude McCoy and Lucienne Laberge. Door prizes, Eunice Paige and Ruie Bellows.

The staff of L'Epervier served a delicious lunch of crusty bread and cold meat, donuts, cheese and coffee. Marjorie Grenier cut and served the birthday cake, after which each went their separate ways, having had an enjoyable afternoon.

On March 23, members of Coaticook Area Senior Citizens met at L'Epervier Hall for the annual sugar on snow party. A visitor, Jean St. Louis was welcomed.

There was a short business session, when President Beerworth called the meeting to order, we stood in memory of the late Mr. John Cutting, whose death occurred March 19. Our sympathy goes to his wife Orma.

Minutes were read and assistant treasurer Marguerite Luce gave the financial report.

Lillian Matthews, visiting committee reported Gladys Broderick to be in Sherbrooke Hospital and Guelph Parker at CHUS. Our good wishes go to them.

Program convenor Beatrice Grady stated a proposed bus trip in the planning stage to Upper Canada Village, tentative date May 25. On April 27 we will be returning

to Sisco Memorial Hall, United Church, and be entertained by the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club Choir.

President Beerworth introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Elaine Hellier, sec-treas. of Foundation of Coaticook Hospital Centre Inc. This is a long term hospital, she stressed the work done by the Foundation, and money is raised to make life more enjoyable for these patients. Many have been there several years. On May 1st there will be a telethon for this project and Mrs. Hellier hopes for the support of this group. She was thanked by Beatrice Bedard.

The latter asked some riddles and prizes were won by Stanley Beerworth, Ruth Bessant, Arthur Chamberlain and Geraldine Peters.

The President read some amusing sayings from children's examination papers.

There was a raffle of a smoking stand, made and donated by Lloyd Martin, which was won by Laura Tremblay.

At lunch time sugar on snow, donuts, pickles and coffee were served and a social time enjoyed.

The President thanked Violet Dionne of L'Epervier for the good service we had received while meeting there during the winter months.

Submitted by  
Frances Mayhew,  
Secretary

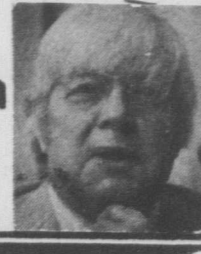
## No one is going to make off with his truck

Pick up almost any of the cheaper skin magazines and when you turn to the back where the advertisements start getting even sexier than the naked women up front you will find the curious ad of a firm which would dearly love to sell you a life-sized rubber doll. Cost only \$13.95 plus postage, 10% discount if you buy more than one. This ad, mind you, is not to be found in the family magazines. These dolls are being manufactured exclusively for men. Why men? Well let me quote the ad so you can judge for yourself.

I am looking now at a full page from a recent issue of one of these lesser known journals. Title of said ad... "Never Be Bored or Alone Again!" And if that title doesn't grab you, maybe the second line will. "Whenever you feel like it, just cuddle up to your own LOVE DOLL, an amazingly lifelike companion."

And since this wonderful doll is obviously in the business of competing with the girl in the centrefold, her vital statistics are given as 37-23-36 and she is five feet four inches high. Incidentally, the LOVE DOLL was the subject of a feature article in Esquire, and the writer of that article reveals that the first dolls which were offered by the company were too small and too Japanese in their shape and physiognomy to have the maximum attraction for the American he-man, so these newer models are the result of careful research and scrupulous dedication to the principle that the customer is always right.

## H. Gordon Green



The reason for the Japanese cast of those first dolls isn't hard to understand, however, for the dolls are made in Japan.

Just to show you that the company offering these beautiful lovelies has a genuine interest in seeing that you are kept happy in your relationship with them, they will for only \$16.95 plus postage, provide you with a peek-a-boo negligee and a daring bikini. And judging from the pictures of that negligee and bikini, it doesn't appear that the postage could amount to much.

If you're a bigamist at heart, you can, of course, order two or more; and if you have no race prejudice, you can have one of these, a negro miss named Susan.

The ad carries a testimonial from one of the hundred thousand who, so says the company, are numbered among the satisfied users, and this makes very convincing reading. "I was bored and lonely until I met Judy and Susan," it begins. "But wow! the night that Judy came to me! We danced! I practised all sorts of new steps and she followed all the way. It was wonderful snuggling up to Judy, the white doll but it was twice as nice when Susan came too and I

had two love dolls to share my nights..."

If you want any more of this, better sneak one of these earthier magazines past the proper people in your house and read for yourself, but as I see it, this all adds up to just one more proof that one of the great social sicknesses of our time must be loneliness, and like any other sickness which is so serious and so common, it has provided a golden opportunity for the making of a fast buck.

Just in case you're wondering, there is only one aperture in a love doll, the one with which you blow her up to her full womanly proportions when she arrives in your mail like a deflated balloon.

And does she serve any purpose but that of being an agreeable companion? Well, Esquire reports that a truck driver of its acquaintance never goes out on a trip without one in the cab beside him. (Complete with negligee and bikini, I take it.) He says that if he leaves her sitting alone in the cab when he stops off at a hamburger joint, he can be almost certain that no one is going to try to make off with his truck. Won't even think of it.

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Holly McPhee is now a Floral Designer at Lotherington's Flowers in Sydney, N.S. And says she couldn't be happier working there.

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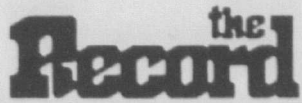
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# Sports



## Mets could be the team to beat this year

By Wesley Goldstein  
The Canadian Press

It has become something of a tradition the last three years to predict the New York Mets to win the National League's East Division.

This year is no different, simply because the Mets are an extremely talented, balanced club with a lot of depth. But New York will not have a cakewalk.

The defending champion St. Louis Cardinals are without Jack Clark, but they were without the slugging first baseman for most of September and all of post-season play and still went to Game 7 of the World Series.

The Montreal Expos re-established themselves as a serious challenger last season, and the young Pittsburgh Pirates began improving late in the year.

The Philadelphia Phillies always seem to find a way to beat themselves, but they are still a talented bunch. And Chicago's Cubs, with Andre Dawson, Ryne Sandberg and Rick Sutcliffe in their lineup, cannot be totally discounted.

Here's a look at the East Division teams, in their predicted order of finish.

**New York Mets**  
(2nd place last year; 92-70)  
New York's starting pitching

rotation of Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda, Sid Fernandez and Rick Aguilera makes other clubs drool.

So does a batting order dominated by sluggers such as Darryl Strawberry, Kevin McReynolds, Gary Carter, Howard Johnson and Keith Hernandez.

A healthy Mets team has everything and more to win this year. But the team's talent is matched in egos and tempers and the Mets are always under threat of eruption.

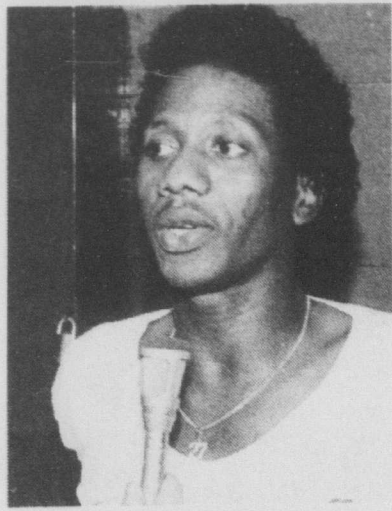
**Montreal Expos**  
(3rd; 91-71)

The biggest drawback for the Expos may be that they've lost the element of surprise. Montreal is a known quantity heading into the new season.

The Expos finished four games out last season, despite missing key players for extended periods of time. This year, Tim Lincecum will be there from opening day, as will pitchers Dennis Martinez and Pascual Perez.

Montreal has some problems in its lineup, notably at shortstop and at catcher. Those aren't the kinds of problems to keep Montreal from contending, but they could keep the Expos from going over the top.

**St. Louis Cardinals**  
(1st; 95-67)  
The man that kept people from



The Expos will need Pascual Perez's again this year.

thinking the Cardinals were a track team — Jack Clark — is gone, but he has been passably cloned by Bob Horner.

Horner won't match Clark's great numbers, but he'll be able to do the job when speedsters Vince Coleman, Curt Ford and Willie McGee get on ahead of him.

The fastest team in baseball can score runs in a variety of ways, and a stellar defence led by incomparable shortstop Ozzie Smith, can stop others in a variety of ways.

**Pittsburgh Pirates**

(Tied 4th; 80-82)

They may have been out of the race by July, but the Pirates were the best team in the division over the final six weeks, going 27-11 after Aug. 23.

Three young pitchers — Mike Dunne, Brian Fisher and Doug Drabek — anchor the staff. Andy Van Slyke, Bobby Bonds and R.J. Reynolds head up a pretty fair batting order.

**Philadelphia Phillies**  
(Tied 4th; 80-82)

The Phillies can count on veteran Mike Schmidt to provide runs. Philadelphia's problems is pitching, even with reliever Steve Bedrosian, the Cy Young winner, and 17-game winner Shane Rawley.

The rest of the staff is about to be filed under "eternally unfulfilled potential."

**Chicago Cubs**  
(6th; 76-85)

The Cubs have MVP Andre Dawson, perennial all-star second baseman Ryne Sandberg and Cy Young candidate Rick Sutcliffe in their lineup.

But their hopes under newly recycled manager Don Zimmer are with their youngsters: pitchers Jamie Moyer and Greg Maddux.

The hopes extend to Rafael Palmiero, Dave Martinez and Mark Grace. That's a lot of hope for one season.

## Neil Heat-on buries Braves with strikes

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Neil Heaton pitched seven strong innings for the second straight time to lead the Montreal Expos to a 4-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves in Grapefruit League exhibition baseball play Tuesday.

Heaton, 3-2, stymied the Braves, allowing just three hits, while striking out five and walking two. In his last outing, Heaton, who has a 1.30 earned run average in 30 innings this spring, also went seven innings against Atlanta, allowing one run on six hits.

Montreal did all the damage it needed against loser Kevin Coffman, 0-3, in the sixth inning, scoring four times.

Coffman committed a key error in the sixth after surrendering two-out walks to Jeff Reed and Hubie Brooks. Coffman then fielded hit a high chopper by Tim Wallach, but pulled first baseman Ted Simmons off the bag with his throw.

Wallach jarred the ball loose from Simmons, allowing the first run to score putting Expos on first and third.

Brooks scored on a wild pitch before Andres Galarraga tripled home the third run and Dave Engle singled home the fourth.

The victory left Montreal with a 14-11 record this spring. Atlanta dropped to 7-19.

## Darren kicks the Puppa out of the Nordiques

QUEBEC (CP) — As far as Michel Goulet was concerned, the practical end to the Nordiques season was typical of what went wrong for the club all year.

"It's been the story of our year," said Goulet after Quebec lost 3-1 to the Buffalo Sabres on Tuesday night and was officially eliminated from the NHL playoffs. "We get the chances but we never seem to score the big goal."

The Nordiques, who have three games left, and trail the fourth-place Hartford Whalers by seven points in the Adams Division, did indeed get chances in their last ditch effort to avoid missing post-season action for the first time since 1979-80, their debut year in the league.

Quebec had 12 power-play opportunities and managed to unleash 47 shots but to little avail.

"It seems like everytime we get 40 shots, we lose," said Quebec defenceman Robert Picard. "Next year we should concentrate on getting 15 shots a game, but 15 good ones."

The Nordiques did get some good shots away, but when they did Sabres netminder Darren Puppa was up to the task.

"Darren was the difference in the game for us," said Buffalo coach Ted Sator, whose club clinched third place in the Adams Division after three straight years in the cellar. "When you face a lot of shots, its one thing, but holding off a tough power-play unit like they have is doing quite a job."

Mark Napier scored two goals for Buffalo, a short-handed marker that put the Sabres ahead in the second period, and an insu-

rance goal at 5:03 of the third.

John Tucker, with his 100th career goal in the NHL, also scored for the Sabres, while defenceman Steve Finn notched Quebec's only goal.

Puppa was brilliant for Buffalo throughout the game, while Mario Brunetta had a shaky evening in goal for the Nordiques, making only 16 saves.

The Nordiques took a 1-0 lead in the opening period with a power-play goal but the Sabres used their specialty teams to move ahead by a 2-1 margin after 40 minutes of play.

Finn opened the scoring with a screened shot from the blueline after Paul Gillis won a faceoff in the Buffalo end of the ice. It was the third goal of the season for Finn, who first faked a shot and then drilled a drive through traffic that eluded Puppa at 10:40.

The Nordiques had a chance to score earlier in the first period but failed to take advantage of a double man-advantage situation.

When the Sabres had their chance at a similar situation late in the second period, they capitalized and tied it on Tucker's 100th career goal.

Tucker was standing in the slot when a shot by Lindy Ruff deflected off his skate and into the Quebec net past Brunetta at 14:49.

The Sabres took the lead less than four minutes later when Napier notched a short-handed goal.

Napier picked up a pass from Doug Smith, who had been knocked down at the Nordiques blueline by Quebec's Terry Carkner, went in all alone and beat Brunetta with a high backhand shot.

## Mauch's legacy could be with future winners

When Gene Mauch was a feisty, 18-year-old shortstop in Brooklyn's minor league baseball chain, Branch Rickey, the astute Dodgers' executive, observed: "That boy looks 16, acts like 26 but has a 36-year-old head on his shoulders."

Years later, remembering Rickey's comment, Mauch nodded. "That's right — in baseball you get old in a hurry."

When Mauch announced on the weekend that he was retiring from his managerial post with the California Angels, his birth certificate listed him as 62. In outward appearance, he was not unlike any other person in his age group — his hair had long since turned a distinguished silver and the wrinkles were only partly camouflaged by an enviable tan.

But no one could accurately measure Mauch's age internally. In terms of the exasperation and heartache he has endured in his 26 years as a manager, Mauch is surely baseball's Methuselah.

Remember, this is a man who ac-

cepts defeat as gracefully as one would tolerate a daily root canal, yet he lost 2,037 times.

A number of the defeats defied credibility. Ten of them came in a row near the end of the 1964 season, as the Philadelphia Phillies, with 12 games to play, blew a 6½-game lead when Mauch decided to employ virtually a two-man staff of starting pitchers.

**TAKES CHANCES**

In 1982, Mauch, who always devoutly played the percentages, decided otherwise in allowing right-handed reliever Luis Sanchez to pitch to Cecil Cooper, a dangerous left-handed batter who was hitting only .105 in the AL title series. With Andy Hassler, a left-hander pit-

cher in the bullpen, Cooper promptly delivered a two-run single and Milwaukee, behind 2-0 in games at one point, won the decisive fifth game of the American League championship series against the Angels.

"A lot of people have tried to get into my head," Mauch said, his face tormented and the veins on his neck protruding in the moments of anguish. "If they did get in there, they wouldn't know what they were dealing with."

It is Mauch's head, rather than his amazing string of misfortune, which should be recognized as his legacy to the game. He taught fundamental, hard-nosed baseball to a generation that had scarcely heard of the systemized, successful approach of the Dodgers.

**PLAYERS BENEFIT**

Tim Lincecum, Mike Jorgensen, Barry Foote, Pete Mackanin, Del Unser, Rich Hacker, Tony Taylor. They are a few of the players who reached into Mauch's head and benefited from the wisdom of the pro-

fessor. All of them are currently major-league coaches or minor-league managers, with aspirations to carry the torch that Mauch has tossed.

"I'd say that Gene was as great an influence on my thinking as anyone," said Foote, a catcher under Mauch when he was with the Montreal Expos.

Speaking from the Blue Jays' minor league camp in Dunedin, Fla., where he's managing Knoxville, Toronto's Class AA team, Foote added:

"What impressed me most about him was his overview of the game, his watching and not missing a thing that went on between the lines."

Mauch obviously hoped he wouldn't have to retire with the stigma of pennants that were seized in mind-numbing and gut-wrenching fashion. But he has left an imprint on the sport, and someday when a Foote or a Foli delivers a winner, part of the triumph will belong to Mauch.

## Scoreboard

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y-Chicago	30 39 9 278 300 69
Minnesota	19 45 13 237 333 51
Toronto	20 48 10 255 335 50
<b>Smythe Division</b>	
x-Calgary	47 21 9 383 289 103
y-Edmonton	42 25 10 347 278 94
y-Winnipeg	31 38 10 278 298 72
y-Los Ang	28 42 7 298 344 63
Vancouver	24 45 9 264 316 57
<b>WALESE CONFERENCE</b>	
<b>Adams Division</b>	
y-Montreal	43 22 12 282 229 98
y-Boston	43 26 6 294 242 92
y-Buffalo	35 31 10 289 289 80
Hartford	34 36 7 241 258 75
Quebec	32 40 4 252 289 68
<b>Patrick Division</b>	
y-Idaho	37 29 10 252 253 84
y-Washing	38 31 7 268 231 83
Phila	37 32 7 276 277 81
Rangers	34 33 9 306 297 77
N Jersey	34 34 9 287 274 77
N Jersey	34 36 6 275 289 74
x-clinched division title	
y-clinched playoff berth	
<b>Wednesday Games</b>	
NY Rangers at Chicago N	7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Edmonton N	7:30 p.m.
Calgary at Los Angeles N	7:30 p.m.
<b>QUEBEC (CP) — NHL Tuesday night:</b>	
<b>SUMMARY</b>	
<b>First Period</b>	
1. Quebec, Finn 3 (Gillis) 10:40 (pp)	
Penalties — Hespodar Buf (interference) 3:12, Hespodar Buf (high-sticking major) 4:05, Moller Que (hooking) 6:28, Foligno Buf (hooking) 6:43, Goulet Que (roughing) 7:15, Buffalo bench (too many men, served by Sheppard) 8:53, Lambert Que (slashing) 11:17, Carner Que (cross-checking, misconduct) 13:39, An-drushak Buf (tripping) 15:35, Housley Buf (interference) 15:35, Goulet Que (tripping) 17:10, Buffalo bench (delay of game, served by Hartman) 20:00	
<b>Second Period</b>	
2. Buffalo, Tucker 18 (Ruff, Foligno) 14:49 (pp), 3. Buffalo, Napier 8 (Smith) 18:36 (pp)	
Penalties — Krappo Buf (cross-checking) 2:32, Halko Buf (cross-checking) Goulet Que (slashing) 3:54, Gillis Que (slashing) 13:23, Moller Que (cross-checking) 13:48, Tucker Buf (hooking) 16:45, Turgeon Buf (tripping) 19:15	
<b>Third Period</b>	
3. Buffalo, Napier 9 (Arnel, Ruff) 5:03	
Penalties — Housley Buf (interference) 9:04, Arnel Buf (high-sticking major), Duchesne Que (hooking) 9:57, Smith Buf (hooking), F. Stasby Que (roughing) 11:37, Smith Buf (high-sticking major) 17:09, Hartman Buf, Lambert (tripping, fighting) 17:09, Arnel Buf (tripping), Carner Que (cross-checking, roughing, double-minor) 17:39, Ruff Buf (tripping) 17:39, Ruff Buf (high-sticking) 19:58	
<b>Shots on Goal</b>	
Buffalo 7-9-3 — 19	
Quebec 14-15-16 — 47	
Penalties — Puppa, Quebec, Brunetta, Quebec 1-12	
Quebec — Hogarth	
Quebec — Sasseville, Finn	
Attendance 14,952	
<b>BASEBALL</b>	
<b>Excluding Tuesday's games:</b>	
<b>All Times EST</b>	
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b>	
New York	W. L. Pct.
Toronto	18 9 667
Kansas City	15 11 577

## Sport shorts

**MONTREAL (CP) —** City officials met Tuesday with representatives of the Tour de France in a bid to land the initial stages of the famed cycling race in 1992 as part of the city's 350th anniversary celebrations.

Mayor Jean Dore said he would reveal the city's plan later this week, but Jean-Francois Naquet-Radiguet, the director general of the Tour, said he was enthusiastic about bringing the race to Montreal.

"It would be a stimulating and ambitious adventure that reminds us of our passage through Berlin five years ago," said Naquet-Radiguet.

He said Montreal was chosen because of France's cultural ties to Quebec and because "1992 is a symbolic year for France and Montreal and it's our way of sending our congratulations."

The Tour de France, cycling's top event similar in stature to the Wimbledon tennis tournament, is a 3,000-kilometre race that is run in stages through France over a one-month period.

**PITTSBURGH (AP) —** The Pittsburgh Steelers, seeking to improve the NFL's worst passing attack, acquired quarterback Todd Blackledge from the Kansas City Chiefs on Tuesday for a fourth-round pick in next month's draft.

"It just never worked out for me in Kansas City but I'm looking to coming here and proving myself and I couldn't be any happier," said Blackledge, 27, son of Steelers' offensive line coach Ron Blackledge.

The trade was just the second involving a quarterback in coach Chuck Noll's 19 years with the Steelers.

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<b>Excluding Tuesday's games:</b>	
<b>All Times EST</b>	
<b>EASTERN CONFERENCE</b>	
<b>Atlantic Division</b>	
y-Boston	49 21 700 —
Washington	40 28 588 7
New York	38 30 559 8
N Jersey	30 39 435 18 1/2
<b>Central Division</b>	
x-Detroit	46 22 676 —
Atlanta	41 26 612 4 1/2
Chicago	40 28 588 7
Milwaukee	38 29 567 7 1/2
Indiana	33 35 485 13
Cleve	31 38 449 15 1/2
<b>WESTERN CONFERENCE</b>	
<b>Midwest Division</b>	
x-Dallas	46 22 676 —
x-Denver	43 26 612 4 1/2
Chicago	40 28 588 7
x-Utah	38 30 559 8
San Ant	25 42 373 20 1/2
Sacramento	20 48 294 26
<b>Pacific Division</b>	
x-Lakers	52 16 765 —
x-Portland	42 25 627 9 1/2
Seattle	36 32 529 16
Phoenix	22 46 324 30
<b>LONDON (CP) — British soccer results:</b>	
<b>Tuesday</b>	
<b>ENGLISH LEAGUE</b>	
<b>Division 1</b>	
Chelsea 1 Watford 1	
Everton 2 Wimbledon 2	
Leeds 4 Portsmouth 1	
<b>Division 2</b>	
Aldershot 0 Blackpool 0	
<b>Division 3</b>	
Sheff Wed 2 Cardiff 2	
Torquay 0 Swinsea 1	

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Mrs. Chester Damon spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leech in Sherbrooke and Mrs. Rhena Williams, Lennoxville.

Mrs. Evelyn Sims, Sand Hill, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte, Henry Leroux of Sherbrooke was also a caller at the same home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martyn and brother George Marchant spent a few days with their sister Mrs. Emily Calder in Deux Montagnes.

Mrs. Joan Thornycroft, Stittsville, Ont. spent a few days with her mother Mrs. John Cruickshank after her return from hospital.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington were Mrs. Nita McKenna, Mrs. Dave Wilmshurst and children Margo and Nicky of Porters Lake, N.S., Robert McKenna, Cape Breton, N.S. and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte.

Mrs. Nita McKenna, Porters Lake, N.S. spent several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté. One evening while Nita was here, Mrs. Evelyn Sims, Sand Hill, joined us for dinner and a game of cards.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martyn entertained the bridge club on Wednesday evening when cards were played at two tables with five members and two guests. Prizes were won by Kay Labonté, Audrey Hall and Helen Hayes. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Helen Stickle and Margaret Rowland. Next party at the home of Dorothy Shattuck on March 30.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte and their house guest Mrs. Nita McKenna and Derek Heatherington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nadeau at the home of Laurie Nadeau in Lennoxville.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté and Mrs. Nita McKenna were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor in Birchton.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté were Mrs. Nita McKenna, Mrs. Dave Wilmshurst and children Margo and Nicky, Porters Lake, N.S. Robert McKenna, Cape Breton, N.S. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, Birchton.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. John Cruickshank is again a patient in the CHU Hospital.

Miss Shari Fleming, Essex Junction, Vt., spent a week with her cousin Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington and family, Randi, Morris and Derek accompanied by Mrs. Mary Heatherington of Cookshire spent the weekend guests of Rodger's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Ayers, Beaverton, Ont. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ayers entertained their three sons, wives and families and a niece Randi and her family at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington's 25th wedding anniversary which is on June 8.

**Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28 holds regular meeting**

LENNOXVILLE — Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28 met in the Masonic Hall on March 16. Sister Joyce Copping presided, welcoming the members and saying how pleased she was to see the "wearing of the green" so much in evidence. She then called Sister Alice Planidin to the altar where she lighted a candle and paid tribute to Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah Degree.

In the absence of the secretary the minutes were read by Sister

Thelma Picken. Sister Luella Brady reported that cards and flowers had been sent to sick and shut-in members.

Correspondence included letters from the Tournament of Roses Parade committee; Rebekah Assembly of Quebec re the President's projects and the exchange table; Camp Neofa fund raising committee and a thank-you note from Sister Margaret Smart.

The report of the finance committee was given by Sister

Jean Humphries. Sister Gertie Beattie, social convener outlined plans for the social evening to follow the meeting, thanking all who helped in any way and especially Brother Arnold MacKeage for getting the game cards.

The treasurer's report was given by Sister Glenna Speck.

The sum of twenty-five dollars was voted to the 100th Anniversary Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., in January, 1989.

Under Good of the Order Sister Roberta Macmillan read an interesting tribute to the memory of Schuyler Colfax.

It was noted that April 4 is the closing date for buying banquet tickets for the Rally on April 16.

Brother Peter Maurice thanked the lodge for cards, phone calls etc., received while ill.

The meeting closed in ritual form, after which the members joined in singing Irish songs. In the lower hall bingo was played with

Brother Arnold MacKeage in charge.

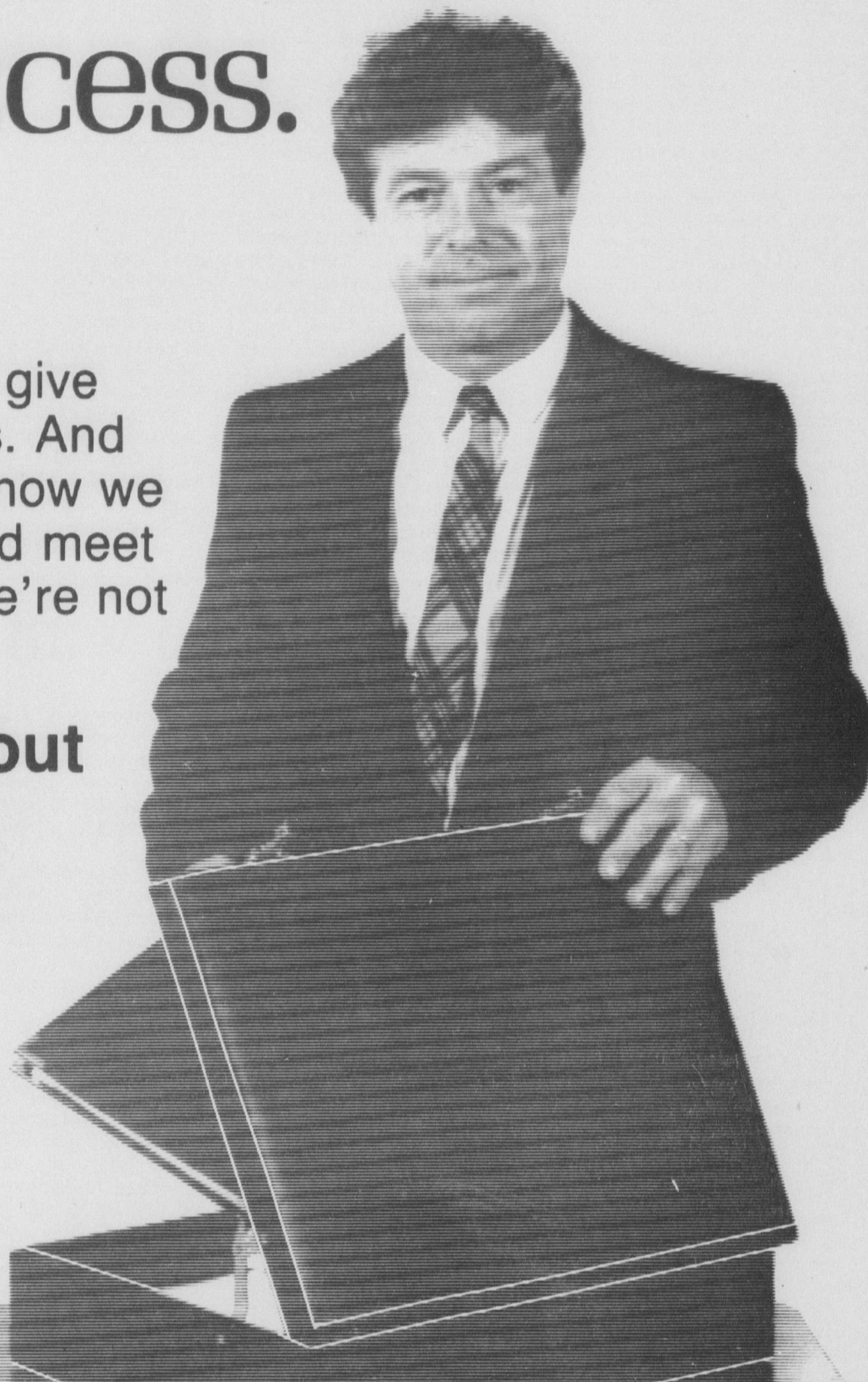
Later a delicious salad lunch was served by the social committee. The table decorations in keeping with St. Patrick's Day featured shamrocks, green candles and special serviettes. Winners of prizes for having marked plates were Bernice Maurice, Ruby Berry and Carl Speck. Sister Alice Planidin was also presented with a gift by Sister Luella Brady.

On behalf of all present, Sister Grace Gregoire thanked the social committee for the delicious refreshments and a most enjoyable social evening.

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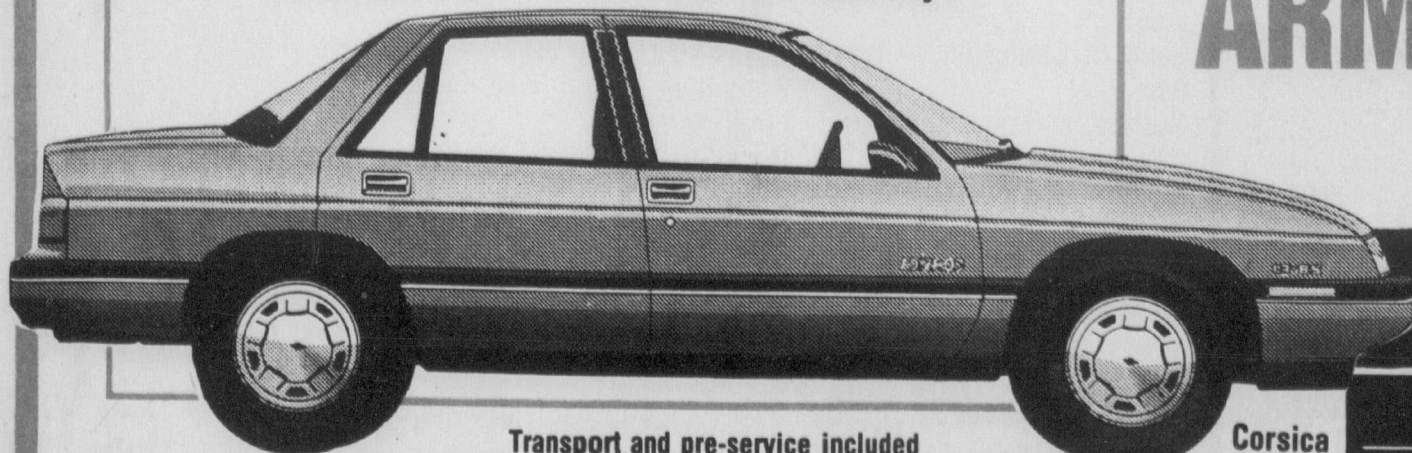
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