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Feds keep environmental report under wraps

By Kirk LaPointe

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has successfully prevented the disclosure of a report on the world's environmental woes, even though the report was leaked and widely reported two years ago.

In fact, the federal Information Commissioner has accepted the government's arguments that even the topics of similar such reports cannot be disclosed — so sensitive is the process that produced them.

In 1991, The Canadian Press obtained a report by the Privy

Council Office's (PCO) intelligence advisory committee. It examined the world's environment and provided blunt observations about its vulnerability and deterioration.

A handful of accounts were written about it. At the time, environmental experts said the report was sound, but that its contents simply echoed contemporary research. There were apparently no state secrets involved.

Following that, CP applied under the Access to Information Act to formally obtain the

same report, records of the advisory committee's recent reports, and minutes of its meetings.

The Privy Council Office refused to release any information.

Grace's office spent more than a year investigating the matter. Initially, he said he hoped the government could have provided "non-sensitive information which would not have compromised PCO's position."

In the end, all it was willing to disclose was that the withheld records comprised reports,

notes, estimates, assessments and minutes — but no contents themselves.

PCO successfully argued that the committee's work is a "seamless integration of intelligence from several sources."

"If sources felt that their information or opinions, however innocuous, could be made public in even an indirect fashion or in severed format, they may be less forthcoming, weakening the quality of (committee) assessments."

Indeed, "sharing the knowledge of merely the sub-

jects of the (committee's) deliberations, no matter how routinely banal and unsurprising, could in itself prove damaging to Canadian security interests."

In his finding, Grace said the committee "is at the heart of government, considering and giving advice on the most sensitive security issues of the day."

"If accounts of that committee's work were to be made public — even carefully selected

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Charest claims Quebec Campbell talks cabinet equality

By Clyde Graham
The Canadian Press

Defence Minister Kim Campbell said she wants an equal number of men and women in cabinet, while Environment Minister Jean Charest claimed victory in his home province of Quebec in the Tory leadership race this weekend.

Campbell said if she becomes prime minister she will try to form the first federal cabinet not dominated by men — but cautioned that the need for regional representation and experience may delay that goal.

"It seems to me that those institutions should reflect the reality of the country — that means gender parity or slightly more women than men," Campbell said in an interview with the Edmonton Journal.

The other front-runner, Environment Minister Jean Charest, took the weekend off Sunday to spend time with his family on Mothers' Day.

As the deadline for delegate selection passed Saturday night, Charest's organization issued a statement saying he had won more than half of the committed delegates in Quebec.

"Jean Charest is, without a doubt, the winner of this part of the race," the statement said.

But a national survey by The Canadian Press of delegate voting intentions on Sunday showed Campbell still leading across the country with, with 1,077 delegates to 580 for Charest.

About a third of all delegates are undecided.

Charest did sweep a number of Quebec ridings on the weekend, but Campbell also claimed some committed supporters in the province.

It's estimated that about 1,900 delegates will be needed to win the vote, which makes a second ballot at the June convention in Ottawa a strong possibility.

Campbell, who was in Alberta wooing delegates, told the Journal her sex gives her an advantage in the campaign.

"It's think it's a plus," Campbell told the Journal. "I think my approach to things is in some ways a reflection of my gender and coincides with a new politics."

The survey of 247 of the 295 ridings, plus a sampling of campus clubs and automatic delegates, showed Toronto MPs Patrick Boyer and Garth Turner with 17 and 13 delegates respectively. No delegates had declared support for Guelph, Ont., businessman John Long.

Edmonton MP Jim Edwards received the support of 103 delegates.

The survey also showed 677 delegates were undecided or had not declared their intentions. Delegates vote by secret ballot at the convention and are free to change their minds.

Saturday was the deadline for choosing most of the 3,800 people who will elect the replacement for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on June 13.

Conservative associations in ridings across the country choose nine delegates each. Remaining delegates include representatives from university campus clubs and automatic delegates such as Conservative MPs and senators.

A good deed for the forest



Joshua James and Nicolas Fearon, both 7, were among the many 1st Lennoxville beavers, cubs and scouts who performed a good deed by planting red oak and white pine saplings in Lennoxville's Atto Beaver Park Saturday.

The planting came at the end of Tree and Forest Week, sponsored by the Quebec government. The effort, and similar ones across the Eastern Townships, were part of Trees for Canada, a national effort to plant 325 million trees within six years.

RECORD/DAN HAWALESHKA

Company vows to get rid of seagulls

QUEBEC (CP) — A company whose property is occupied by thousands of nesting seagulls has become exasperated with the scavenging birds and the thousands of tonnes of smelly droppings they leave annually.

Officials at the Daishowa forestry products firm say they'll use all legal means to get rid of the gulls if municipal officials don't act.

When the spring eggs hatch, about 100,000 gulls will be wheeling over the region's beaches, looking for garbage.

A recent study by the Quebec Environment Department said gull droppings are now the major cause of pollution in the province's beaches. The birds also carry a parasitic worm, which causes illness when it gets under the skin of swimmers or children who play in the sand.

"It's a real problem, we just don't know what to do any more," said Andre Sarasin, a Daishowa executive.

"We have to find a way to get rid of them, and believe me, I'll find it."

One of the company's major problems will be decontaminating its property of the thousands of tonnes of droppings the birds have left annually. The droppings produce a nauseating stench.

Sarasin said his company wants to be a good corporate citizen and would prefer to find another solution than driving the gulls away. The company knows that if it does so, the gulls will just invade other parts of the region.

But if no solution is found, Daishowa will use all legal means — including ultrasound, hawk imitations and the sound of shotgun blasts — to get rid of the birds, he said.

There are now some 22,000 nests on the Daishowa property, each containing three eggs. They are expected to hatch in less than a month.

House-to-house fighting batters Bosnian truce

From Reuters-CP

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (CP) — A new truce came into force in Bosnia on Sunday, but any slim hopes for peace were dashed when house-to-house battles began between Croat and Muslim forces.

United Nations officials said Bosnian Croat forces attacked Muslim military and civilian targets in the ancient city of Mostar in southwest Bosnia and began evicting hundreds of Muslim inhabitants.

The latest Bosnian truce was signed by Muslims and Bosnian Serbs. But the deal did not include Bosnia's Croats, the former allies of the Muslims in the 13-month-old war.

The ceasefire came into force at noon. Within a few hours, UN officials reported fighting around Sarajevo airport, but the shelling slowed and did not appear to represent a definitive breach of the truce.

UN military observers reached the Serb-besieged Muslim

town of Zepa in eastern Bosnia. Bosnian Serb forces had repeatedly barred them from the town.

First reports from the town where about 30,000 Muslims are trapped said the observers found 10 people dead in a mosque and severe shell damage to two schools, a hospital and a mosque.

The observers were sent to check reports of a heavy Serb attack on Zepa last week. Under the agreement reached by Serb and Muslim military chiefs, the town was declared a demilitarized zone.

United Nations officials said Bosnian Croat forces had started the attack on Mostar, which was said to be in flames after a day of continuous mortar, machine-gun and artillery exchanges.

A UN Protection Force statement said 10 busloads of civilians including women and children left Mostar accompanied by Croat troops.

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Toxic waste growing, warns report

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Millions of tonnes of hazardous wastes are being dumped into the Canadian environment each year with severe ecological impact, a federal report says.

About 1,000 sites across the country are known to be contaminated with toxic waste and more hot spots will probably be found, says the background paper prepared for the Library of Parliament research branch.

Canada generates eight million tonnes of hazardous waste a year, says the study by science consultant Stephanie Meakin.

"We are generating hazardous wastes faster than we can dispose of them, with the result that untreated wastes are accumulating in storage locations in increasing quantities,"

says the report.

"The main problem is the lack of permanent treatment facilities capable of handling the most difficult to manage wastes. Both industries and society in general have been slow to recognize and respond to this need."

Meakin is not the first researcher to raise the alarm about improper disposal of hazardous waste in Canada.

The former Economic Council of Canada estimated that about 85 per cent of the national total production of hazardous wastes "is dealt with improperly, and, more often than not, with costly and destructive repercussions."

It found that lack of adequate treatment and disposal facilities for hazardous waste "has led to dubious and illegal dumping practices."

Canada has only one plant capable of safely incinerating the most dangerous toxic wastes such as PCBs. It's located at Swan Hills, Alta., and doesn't generally handle waste from outside Alberta.

Proposed hazardous waste disposal plants in Ontario and Quebec have been met by fierce public opposition which has come to be known as the NIMBY syndrome — Not In My Back Yard.

It's much cheaper to treat hazardous waste before disposal than to clean it up after it has entered the environment, Meakin said in an interview. Cleaning up contaminated waterways or properties is notoriously expensive.

In the United States between 1981 and 1985, two thirds of the \$1.35-billion Superfund (for cleaning up toxic hot spots) was used on only 30 per cent of the

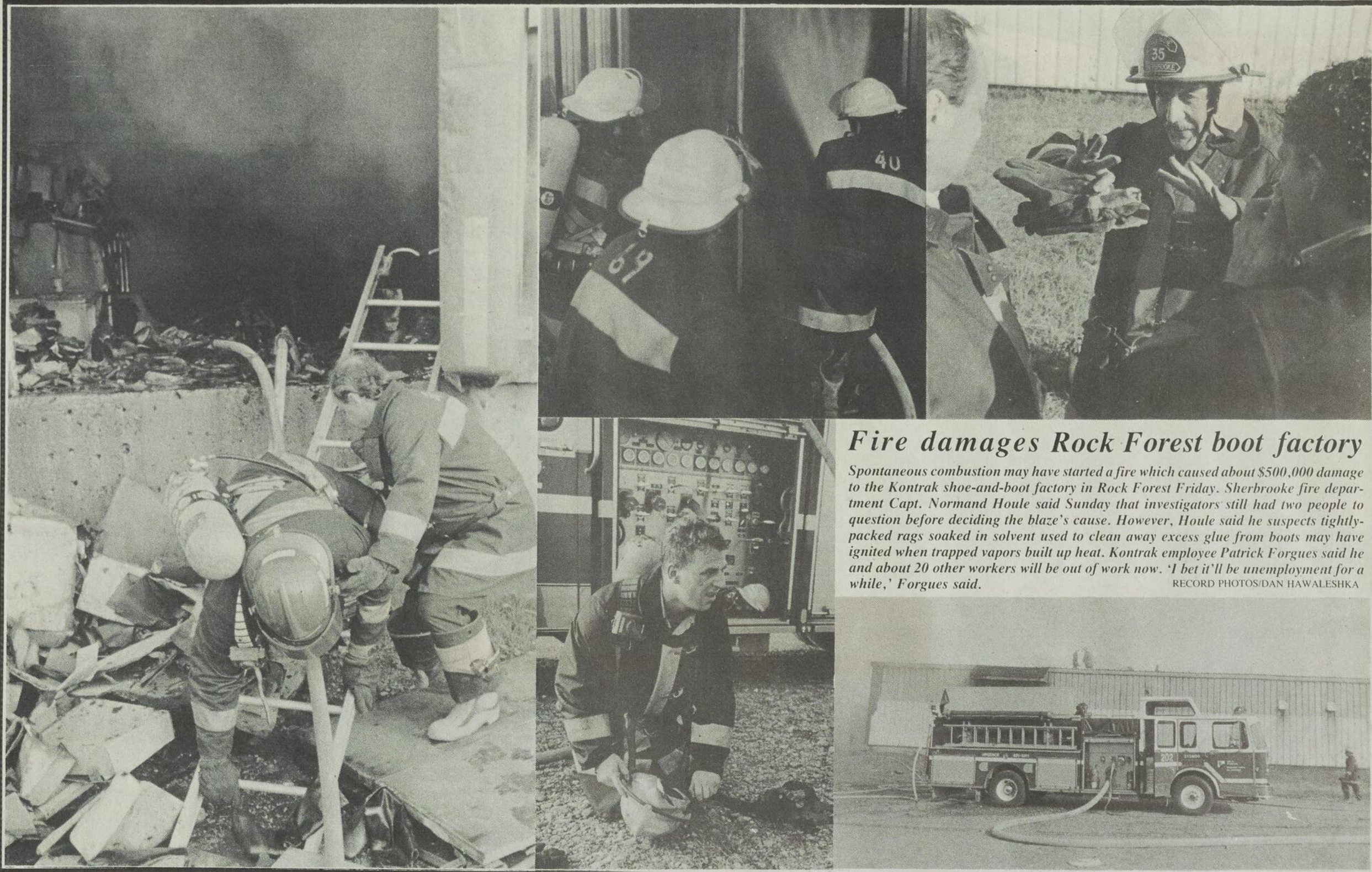
538 sites needing action, said Meakin.

"I find it very frustrating to try to figure out why it's not more of an issue to install mechanisms to control pollution before the releases happen rather than afterwards."

She said that Canada needs a consistent national set of regulations covering the disposal of hazardous wastes rather than the confusing patchwork of provincial and federal regulations now in place.

She suggested that a national effort to achieve proper waste management would produce long-term economic benefits.

"Canada has an incredible infrastructure for this type of industry. It's a direction Canada could easily take and become a world leader as far as pollution prevention is concerned."



Fire damages Rock Forest boot factory

Spontaneous combustion may have started a fire which caused about \$500,000 damage to the Kontrak shoe-and-boot factory in Rock Forest Friday. Sherbrooke fire department Capt. Normand Houle said Sunday that investigators still had two people to question before deciding the blaze's cause. However, Houle said he suspects tightly-packed rags soaked in solvent used to clean away excess glue from boots may have ignited when trapped vapors built up heat. Kontrak employee Patrick Forgues said he and about 20 other workers will be out of work now. 'I bet it'll be unemployment for a while,' Forgues said.

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McDougall: Canadians in Somalia can be proud

By Paul Alexander

BELET HUEN, Somalia (AP) — There's controversy at home over Canada's peacekeeping role in Somalia. But in Belet Huen, the only question is whether the troops can be persuaded to stay longer.

External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall made a whirlwind one-day visit Sunday to assess the Canadian effort as the soldiers prepare to head home from the 30,000-square-kilometre district they have helped bring back from chaos for the last five months.

Canadian forces arrived in Somalia as part of the U.S.-led multinational task force, Operation Restore Hope. Canada now has 1,209 soldiers in the UN mission which succeeded it last week.

Despite their humanitarian efforts, the recent focus on the troops has been negative.

CBC-TV has reported that some members of the Canadian Airborne Regiment based in Petawawa, Ont. — which has peacekeeping troops in Somalia — have been involved in white supremacist behavior at home.

Four Somalis have died at the hands of Canadian soldiers. Two deaths — both involving members of the Airborne Regiment — are the basis of an inquiry into peacekeeping troops

in Somalia.

Lt.-Col. Carol Mathieu, the Canadian commander in Belet Huen, shrugged off the criticism and said his men have nothing to hide. He underscored their achievements in ending starvation and providing security for aid agencies.

"People at home should have faith in their troops," he said. "If the people don't understand what we have done here, they can come and see for themselves."

A couple of soldiers said privately the controversy has left a bad taste in their mouths. But McDougall said they can go home with their heads held high and called their work "a modern miracle."

"Our soldiers have the right to be proud," she said. "I don't want them to feel they have been somehow diminished. It's good to see the people coming back to life. It has only happened because people have been dedicated to making it happen."

The UN has tried to persuade the Canadians to extend their six-month tour of duty, citing their accomplishments in taming the streets that once were ruled by militiamen and bandits.

Ottawa has declined, citing its heavy peacekeeping duties elsewhere.

Charest's wife shuns shadows to help

By Rolande Parent

MONTREAL (CP) — Michele Dionne worked for Joe Clark's camp at the 1983 Tory leadership convention, slipping pamphlets under hotel-room doors.

Now she's toiling in another, more personal, leadership race — that of her husband, Jean Charest.

"I never would have thought that 10 years later, one of the candidates would be my husband," Dionne said in a rare campaign interview.

Dionne, 35, who describes herself as shy by nature, said she enjoys travelling the leadership trail with Charest. "We're a team. It's a partnership. I have my own opinions, things to say."

"It's not a question of being in the shadows. What we want is an active life together."

She also campaigned for Charest in 1988, when he won his second term as the MP from Sherbrooke.

"I know the candidate well. Why wouldn't I give him a hand?" said Dionne, in a good mood after finding a nanny from the family's home region who agreed to move to Ottawa.

Charest was 15 and Dionne 16 when they met.

Born in Sherbrooke, Dionne attended high school in Montreal, returning to her hometown to obtain a university degree in special education.

She worked for a school board in the region and as an instructor at the University of Sherbrooke. Her career path swerved in 1984 when her husband was first elected to Parliament. She followed him to Ottawa, where she worked for the party and taught until a year and half ago.

The couple have three children — Amelie, 10, Antoine, 5, and Alexandra, 3.

The children are too young for politics but may show up at the leadership convention in mid-June because "it's an exceptional event," said Dionne, who has long phone conversations with her children every day on the campaign trail.

There's a difficult but necessary balance between family and politics, she said. "Political life is like a vacuum. It uses you up, takes all you have. I always fought that. My husband thinks the same way."

When she's home, Dionne likes to watch the evening TV news reports with her children. "I show them their father. They still recognize him," she joked.

Dionne said she is concerned about unemployment and the federal deficit but her big interest is education.

"Canada has a very high school dropout rate. It's alarming. We have to do something about it right now."

She isn't as fluently bilingual as her husband but she feels

she copes quite well in English. As a youngster, she went to summer camps where English was the working language. She also studied English in Ottawa.

Is she as bilingual as leadership hopeful Kim Campbell? Dionne laughed: "The definition of bilingualism isn't the same across the country."



Michele Dionne with husband Jean Charest... 'I know the candidate well. Why wouldn't I give him a hand?'

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The battles in Mostar appeared to mark another escalation in a Croat-Muslim fight for territory unleashed by a UN peace plan that would divide Bosnia along ethnic lines.

Muslims and Croats have signed the plan, but it was rejected

by the self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament last Thursday.

A string of truces has so far failed to stop the killing. The latest was agreed by Bosnian Serb army commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, and by Muslim commander Sefer Halilovic.

Mladic and Halilovic also reached a separate agreement that declares the Muslim enclaves of Zepa and Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia to be "demilitarized zones" and calls for the withdrawal of weapons and combatants.

About 320 Canadian peace-

keepers are already in Srebrenica, which was designated a "safe area" by the UN in April to prevent Serb forces overrunning the town.

A Canadian military spokesman said Sunday there were ceasefire violations outside Srebrenica.

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accounts — a strong argument can be made, it would seem to me, of an inhibiting effect upon its members, to say nothing of the impact on the fullness and quality of its minutes."

In the United States, similar

work can be obtained — although not always in complete form — under the Freedom of Information Act. In accepting the government's arguments, Grace is deciding not to exercise his powers to take the matter to court. Such a move would be costly.

"The fact that a document was leaked to the press in 1991 seems to me irrelevant to the issue at hand," Grace continued.

The government's policy on leaked documents is not to comment on their authenticity,

but releasing the report would effectively force it to do so, Grace said.

Grace does confirm, however, what prompted the information request.

"What I can do is satisfy myself that in fact there was a leak. This I have done."

WEATHER

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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The Townships

Canada Post discourages girl guide recycling effort



Girl guides Jocelyne Bolduc, Eliza McKnight, Nancy Johnston, Candice Robson and Laura Hirtle hold up junk mail that used to be recycled, but is now left to clutter the post office.

By Roy MacLaren

NORTH HATLEY — Canada Post has angered one more rural community and this time they're not even closing down the post office.

For almost two years, North Hatley Girl Guides collected junk mail in garbage bags placed in the post office.

But the guide's successful recycling program has been effectively shut down by a recent Canada Post communiqué received by North Hatley postmaster Lee Clough. All waste containers were ordered removed from the post office.

"The people in North Hatley are outraged," says Girl Guide leader Dodie Braley. "Everyone was happy when the junk mail was being recycled."

"It's ridiculous that the federal government is spending millions asking Canadians to be environmentally-conscious yet Canada Post prevents us from recycling."

Girl Guide parent volunteer

Guen McKnight agrees that Canada Post's decision makes little sense and says she thinks it has deprived the guides of an important activity.

GIRLS UPSET

"The girls are really quite upset," she said. "They've been doing this faithfully for two years now. They felt that it was their way of becoming involved in the community and helping out."

Every Wednesday a guide leader would pass by the post office and collect on average two to three garbage bags full of junk mail, which was then taken to the community centre where the Girl Guide meetings are held. Each week a different group of girls sorted the paper, tied it into bundles and put it in the recycling bins outside the community hall.

"The girls never complained about the extra work," McKnight said. "They really learned a lot about what can and can't be recycled. After

they sorted it there was very little left that was sent to the garbage."

Canada Post spokeswoman Hélène Barnard said customers who pay to have the unsolicited mail delivered demanded that all garbage containers be removed from the post offices.

"We're going to review the decision," Barnard said. "This is a file that has not yet been dealt with. It is being discussed this week at head office in Quebec."

Many North Hatley residents complain that the junk mail which the girl guides previously recycled is now left to clutter up the post office.

"The stuff all sits on the table, falls on the floor and generally makes a mess," said North Hatley mayor Elizabeth Fee. "The situation is absolutely absurd. I'm not quite sure how to get Canada Post to change their mind."

C-MAC creating about 50 jobs with \$14-million improvements

Hopps sees his work bear fruit

MAGOG — Environmentalist Stewart Hopps planted a seed 10 years ago which flowered only recently.

Back then Hopps was doing the same thing he was on Friday: planting ideas in young minds by lecturing to elemen-

tary students about the environment.

Whenever a lecture is over, as it is was at Princess Elizabeth Elementary School in Magog on Friday, Hopps plants a tree with his students.

Has it had an effect? Hopps answers the reporter's question by explaining how he's busy collecting names for a petition opposing the expansion of a dump in Magog Township.

"I have four students helping me with that petition that I gave trees to 10 years ago," Hopps said.

In other words, you bet it's having an effect.

Hopps is a member of Operation Clean-Up, a group launched by divers 20 years ago to keep Lake Memphremagog clean.

Eventually the group expanded activities to include lecturing to students.

This year Hopps plans to talk to students at 19 French and English schools.

On Friday, he and his assistant Anne Acer awarded Grade 2 students in teacher P.J. Sparkes' class five cash prizes for drawings with environmental themes.

The winners, from first to fifth, were: Stéphane Laverdure, Christopher McLeod, Andrew Hopps (a distant relative — which the elder Hopps said had no bearing on the judging), Jason Leboef and Chris Channell.

Students later planted a crab apple tree on school grounds.

— By Dan Hawaleshka



Stuart Hopps supervises the planting of a crab apple tree while teacher P.J. Sparkes wonders what happened to the bottom of her pail.



Close call: Three people were taken to hospital Sunday after a two-car crash at the corner of Route 214 and Bassin Road near East Angus. The injuries, including some to a woman in her eighties, amounted to broken bones and bruises, a Quebec Police Force spokesman said. None of the injuries were life-threatening. A QPF constable at the crash site said the driver of this car was forced into the ditch when another car ran a stop sign on Bassin Road.

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Dennis Wood... 'Bigger pond.'

SHERBROOKE (DH) — Workers at electronics manufacturer C-MAC Inc. in Sherbrooke found out Friday that as many as 50 jobs will be created within six months thanks to a \$14-million investment by the company.

"It puts us in the big leagues of the electronics assembly business," C-MAC director Dennis Wood said Sunday.

About \$12 million have already been committed in what Wood called a "multi-level investment," which includes buying state-of-the-art equipment and refurbishing manufacturing facilities for five C-MAC locations in the Sherbrooke area.

Last September C-MAC announced that about 100 jobs would be cut after computer

giant IBM discontinued a contract with C-MAC.

Upgrading company facilities and equipment means those jobs are safe for now and that between 40 and 50 jobs will be added, Wood said.

The exact number of jobs created, Wood added, will depend on the number of new contracts the company can land, and on employee productivity.

C-MAC is now "a bigger fish in a bigger pond," said Wood, who on Friday was honored by the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce for his entrepreneurial leadership.

C-MAC products are used in a wide variety of electronics industries, including the field of telecommunications.

Whittier waits for sentence after telling his friend to lie

COWANSVILLE (SM) — Kelly Whittier will learn May 28 whether he will have to serve time in jail for obstructing justice during an investigation into the disappearance of his former girlfriend, Nathalie Champigny.

The 26-year-old Cowansville ambulance driver was with his ex-girlfriend at a Knowlton restaurant the night of her disappearance, February 25, 1991.

The two were last seen around 9:30 when they stopped at a BoniSoir banking machine to withdraw cash from Champigny's account. Champigny has not been seen since and her parents continue to plead for information about her whereabouts, although they no longer hold out hope of finding her alive.

Whittier was found guilty of obstruction in April after his friend, Patrick Tardif, testified

But defence attorney Tom Walsh disagreed. Walsh argued his client was found guilty only of counselling someone to commit perjury. "There is no charge against Whittier for any other principal crime," Walsh said.

Keyserlingk told Duchesne that Whittier was serving a weekend sentence for fraud and arson at the time of the crime. He said the maximum sentence for obstruction is 10 years in prison.

Walsh said his client should not go to prison for obstruction.

He said Whittier has already been subjected to restraining conditions since March 1992 when he was first arrested, and those conditions should be taken into account in sentencing.

Whittier will return to court June 8 to stand trial for obstructing police during the course of an investigation.

Whittier asked him to tell police investigators they were together between 10:30 and 11:00 on the night of Champigny's disappearance.

Tardif refused, saying he tried unsuccessfully to reach Whittier on several occasions before midnight.

Justice Michel Duchesne heard pre-sentencing arguments Friday and promised a decision May 28.

THREE OCCASIONS

Crown prosecutor Henry Keyserlingk reminded the court that Whittier told investigators on three different occasions he left Champigny around 9 p.m. on the night of her disappearance.

He said Whittier's request to Tardif to tell police he was with him from 10:30 to 11 on the night of February 25 must be viewed in the context of the disappearance.

Counterfeiting suspects in Granby court

SHERBROOKE — Two men are expected to appear in court today after Granby police seized nine counterfeit \$100 U.S. bills last week.

Alain Deschamps and Robert Gravel, both of Laval, have been charged with possession and use of counterfeit money, a statement from the RCMP said Friday.

Deschamps, police said, is also charged with assuming a false identity.

The two men were arrested after municipal police in Granby stopped a car late last Thursday. The police tracked down

the car after receiving several complaints from people who had been asked to cash the phony bills.

Granby police turned the

bills and their suspects over to RCMP investigators.

The two men are scheduled to appear in the Granby courthouse Monday.

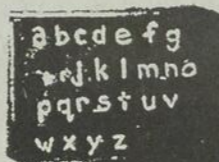
Bury water is now safe

SHERBROOKE — Residents in Bury got some good news Friday — they can now drink the water without having to boil it. Bury secretary-treasurer Marilyn Matheson said on Sunday the water had been contaminated with coliform bacteria since about the beginning of April.

"Normally every spring we have the same problem," Matheson said.

The month-long drought ended Friday when laboratory results showed the water was safe.

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Nineties reality hits moms of the sixties

Nobody told me 20 years ago that motherhood would entail knowing so much about things I know so little. Where would I have learned about depleted ozone layers, AIDS, and high coliform counts in the drinking water? Terms like global warming, the greenhouse effect, and safe sex didn't exist in the vocabulary of my generation.

Like most of us in our 20's in the sixties, I thought motherhood would mean passing on a promised land of love, peace, and flowers to a new generation. We were supposed to be a looser, more understanding generation than our uptight, post-war parents. We had the Beatles. And peace activists.

Ours was the generation that would feed the world, free the oppressed, and liberate the sexes.

If ever there seemed a right time to bring a child into the world, this seemed to be it.

Lamaze was promising painless, natural childbirth and La Leche was coaching new mothers on instant bonding through breastfeeding. Fathers were encouraged to participate in every aspect of the birth. (They got to take the deep breaths while the women were going through the "painless" labor).

The parenting techniques of Dr. Spock which guided generations of new mothers, gave way to Montessori's concept of child-rearing which entailed giving children an unobstructed voyage of self-discovery.

While the children were discovering themselves, mothers were encouraged to seek fulfilment and an extra income in a career to provide amenities for this new, privileged generation.

Child-rearing duties were shared with professional surrogates in day-care centers.

Classroom walls were knocked down in favor of the open classroom, and the emphasis on learning shifted from the three R's to moulding the "total person."

Soon, the babies of the seventies were the teens of the nineties, and they were asking some serious questions. Like how a generation of do-gooders managed to inflict heavy damage on both the earth AND the atmosphere, and saddle them with a staggering national debt.

They want to know what happened to the family farm and to the fish stocks they heard about from their grandparents. They want to know why there aren't any jobs when they finish school. They want to know how a generation of placard-carrying peace-lovers could have spawned such a violent society.

Nobody told me 20 years ago I'd need to know these things. And all I can tell them is don't go out without your sunscreen, condoms, or bottled water.

SHARON McCULLY

A political boner of historic proportions

An editorial in the *Tribune*, a weekly newspaper in Campbellton, N.B., says the New Brunswick government's decision to tax natives is a big mistake:

The McKenna government has pulled a political boner of historic proportions by imposing the provincial sales tax on native Indians.

While some ministers of the McKenna government are slowly building contacts and establishing trust with native First Nations, the government's finance committee is hatching a tax grab that will undo their good efforts.

The government should have left status Indians off the sales tax rolls.

Most of these people are among the poorest of our province's poor people. The amount of money that would be generated by this extension of the sales tax is estimated at less than \$1 million.

Indian people are not represented in our provincial legislature, their education, health care and social services are nearly fully paid for by the federal government, they receive no infrastructure support from the provincial government and their philosophical leanings are toward self-government, not integration with the non-native population.

Why, when the McKenna government is supposedly set to discuss self-government, does it insult natives this way by surprising them with a tax measure that hits the skimpy pocketbooks of every single band member?

There is a great deal of prejudice towards native Indians in our society and New Brunswick is no exception. By singling out natives as a new tax target, the McKenna government has plugged into this prejudice, giving it legitimacy.

"We pay, why shouldn't they?" is echoing around the province, and only people capable of thinking a little more broadly can see that Indians are paying in deeper, more fundamental ways.

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

Letters

Very much a federal jurisdiction

Dear Editor,

Kim Campbell repeatedly dodges questions on language rights, claiming that language is a provincial concern.

How does Ms Campbell explain the existence of a federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which specifically defines Canadians' rights to the use of the English and French languages? How does she justify her alleged support for Canada's official languages policy

and, at the same time, pretend that languages are "provincial" matters? How does she explain the United Nations Human Rights Committee hearing a case against Canada for its failure to protect Gordon McIntyre's freedom of expression — and upholding Mr. McIntyre's complaint?

If Ms Campbell really doesn't understand that language, and especially the protection of Canadians' freedom to use either offi-

cial language without restriction, is very much a federal jurisdiction, why is she asking Canadians to put their faith in her for the country's highest elected office? Her responses to the language

question so far make even her predecessor look good. He at least understood that he had to protect the French language.

DONALD L. HEALY
Melbourne

Try to buy Canadian

Dear Sir,

We have fought two world wars with the Germans as our opponents, the Japanese after their

cruel attack on Pearl Harbor, and have suffered through years of what was called the Cold War with the Russians. Remember people during John Diefenbaker's rule as P.M. when they built bomb shelters to avoid nuclear death.

I maintain that even today we cannot trust these peoples, our old enemies. We have to forgive. No one said anything about forgetting.

These nations are hurting our North American economy.

As an example, some people prefer Japanese cars to American- or Canadian-made. Why build a big GM plant in Ste. Therese if foreign countries are going to undersell and consequently take away our jobs.

The Japanese can come to Canada or the U.S. and buy companies and land. We cannot do this in Japan.

I know if you're poor it's hard to always buy Canadian. I can't myself, but I try. Some new Quebec advertising states that if everyone bought \$20 Canadian of products weekly then 100,000 jobs would be created.

Do not forget those countries who have warred against us. Try to buy Canadian.

Sincerely,
JIM CRAWFORD
Lennoxville

getting to know Kim...



Who's promising what in Tory campaign

By The Canadian Press

Here is a look at some of the campaign promises and policy positions of contenders for the Conservative leadership.

Jean Charest:

- Wants federal deficit eliminated in four years or sooner and a start toward reducing the accumulated national debt within three years.
- Wants no new taxes, no rate increases on existing taxes, no real growth in federal expenditures starting in 1994-95.
- Would reduce cabinet size to 25 from 35 and cut the number of government departments.
- Believes in helping the most needy but would review the universality of many social programs. Would consider medicare user fees.
- Wants unemployment insurance system improved to get young people back to work or school. Can't accept system that "pays young people to sit at home and do nothing."
- Would offer tax breaks to help those saving money for job retraining or education.
- Supports UN peacekeeping efforts but says Canada is carrying too much of the load.
- Proposes to boost international trade by doubling the number of trade officers around the world, providing tax incentives for small and medium first-time exporters.
- Does not rule out budget cuts for the federal Green Plan he has supported as environment minister.
- Portrays himself as a "modern" Quebec nationalist. Says the constitutional debate should be put aside but Ottawa can work with all provinces to reduce duplication of services.
- Says the federal government must defend minority language rights everywhere. Would encourage Quebec to adopt a "more open attitude" on English rights.
- Says he's "not sure" he would want to grant same-sex couples the same spousal benefits as heterosexual couples. Worries about the economic impact.
- Wants to toughen Young Offenders Act but has offered no details.
- Opposes capital punishment but would not object to another free vote in Parliament on the issue.
- Said that given a choice, he would abolish the Senate, which he called "an archaic institution where people aren't elected." But doesn't anticipate any constitutional negotiations during his term if he is elected prime minister.

Garth Turner:

- Wants legislation to require a balanced federal budget and mandate automatic spending cuts if there is a deficit.
- Favors issuing bonds to the public, similar to Victory Bonds sold during both world wars, to refinance the debt and eventually help pay it down.
- Wants tax breaks to help low-income, first-time homebuyers with their mortgage payments.
- Opposes most universal social programs, but favors a guaranteed minimum income for those

John Long

- A onetime Social Creditor, wants to overhaul the monetary system, lessen the power of chartered banks, let the Bank of Canada approve consumer loans and fight control of the economy by "big finance."
- Says bilingualism shouldn't be imposed by the federal government from "coast to coast" and favors a referendum on the issue.

in genuine need.

- Would reassess the military helicopter purchase and Hibernia.
- Would restructure government, including MPs' pension plans.
- Would consider extra-billing for medicare services.
- Supports "right-to-work" legislation to curtail power of labor unions.
- Favors national referendum on capital punishment.
- Would toughen Young Offenders Act but hasn't said how.

Jim Edwards:

- Promises "national mission" to eliminate the federal debt. Like Turner, suggests issuing debt reduction certificates similar to war bonds.
- Would cut prime minister's salary 10 per cent as part of deficit-fighting plan.
- Wants affordable housing and day care, says he has a team of academics figuring out how to do that and still pay off the debt.
- Won't rule out cuts to social programs.
- Would use constitutional provisions on federal powers to force provinces to drop inter-provincial trade barriers and keep their debts in line. Would ignore "constitutional niceties" to impose a national

Kim Campbell:

- Questions universality of some social programs, but says a shakeup wouldn't occur for two or three years if she becomes prime minister.
- Would consider allowing provinces to charge user fees for medicare. Says changes may be needed at the "administrative and management level" of health care.
- Ambiguous on whether there should be a national day-care plan. Says child care is a priority but questions whether Ottawa can afford a nationwide plan.
- Wants a balanced budget by 1998 — a timetable once proposed but since abandoned by Mulroney government which ran a \$35.5-billion deficit last year.
- Would try to pay off accumulated national debt of \$450 billion over the next 26 years.
- Says spending cuts, rather than tax increases, are the way to slash the deficit and reduce the debt but has yet to offer a detailed plan.
- Would cut size of cabinet but has not offered specifics.
- Proposes bigger rebate on GST for new home purchases.
- Has defended, in general terms, \$5.8-billion deal to buy 50 new military helicopters. But also has

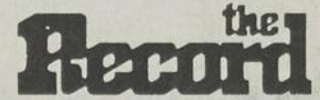
Patrick Boyer:

- Would axe the military helicopter purchase, end federal funding for the Hibernia oil project off Newfoundland and for the bridge to Prince Edward Island.
- Wants to lower the GST rate by harmonizing the federal consumption tax with provincial sales taxes. But he would impose the revamped GST on items now exempt.
- Proposes joint national budget in which Ottawa and the provinces would agree on common policy to reduce debt over three years. Favors drastic spending cuts.
- Suggests ending transfer payments to provinces — which help pay for medicare and welfare, among other things. Favors user fees for medicare.
- Wants cabinet members elected by caucus and greater power for backbench MPs.
- Favors capital punishment, at least for some murderers such as airline bombers.
- Wants tougher laws against pornography,

education strategy.

- Wants complete review of defence policy, including UN peacekeeping commitments which have stretched Canadian military "to our limits."
- Wants to toughen parole rules for violent offenders. Would lower the age at which juveniles are treated as adult criminals to 16 from the current 18.
- Favors a return to capital punishment but would hold a free vote on the issue in Parliament.
- Supports Hibernia and federal support for Atlantic fishery.
- Wants to sell off Crown corporations, eliminate duplication of federal-provincial programs and streamline federal departments.

Farm and Business



Storm brewing over growth hormone for milk

By Glenn Cheater
CP Background

WINNIPEG (CP) — An old controversy may soon be flaring up again if milk from cows treated with a genetically engineered growth hormone is allowed on supermarket dairy shelves.

Bovine growth hormone was declared safe by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1986 and Health and Welfare Canada has also determined it poses no health risk to humans.

But it's been a long and controversial road for companies seeking permission to sell

the hormone to farmers.

After years of study, the Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve commercial use of the hormone sometime this year.

And Canadian authorities say their review will be finished this year — although they say that doesn't mean a decision will be made in 1993.

If approval is granted, Canadian dairy farmers don't want the hormone — known as bovine somatotropin or BST — simply dropped into the marketplace.

"We don't oppose or support the licensing of BST," said Tim

Finkle, spokesman for the Dairy Farmers of Canada.

"We are concerned there could be a negative reaction and that's why we want a consumer education program to explain what biotechnology is all about."

The genetically engineered BST is pretty much identical to what cows produce naturally, but adding the artificial stuff boosts milk production by 10 to 20 per cent.

Scientists say the hormone poses no risk to humans, adding that what remains in the milk is simply digested like any other protein.

Opponents — led by prominent anti-beef crusader Jeremy Rifkin — disagree and have argued that BST could have adverse effects on some people as well as the cows.

The federal Health and Welfare Department is convinced there is "no potential risk to humans" but has other concerns, said Bill Drennan of the department's bureau of veterinary drugs.

"This drug is a very potent drug and cows will give you more milk," said Drennan.

"But there are a lot of other things to consider."

Basically, federal officials want to know if cows can handle the increased milk production and if the product makes sense for dairy farmers once all the costs have been considered.

U.S. officials are considering approving over-the-counter sale of the hormone but that won't happen in Canada no matter what the review shows, said Drennan.

"It will not be that way here," he said. "It will be on a prescription basis. We feel a veterinarian should be involved."

Whether that will satisfy

consumers is another question.

When research began on the hormone, milk from research cows was sold along with regular milk. But consumer backlash soon forced companies to dump the milk and it's been about four years since any milk from BST-treated cows was sold to the public, said Drennan.

Since then, BST has not been a major issue for milk buyers in Canada, said Finkle.

But with the hormone moving closer to the marketplace, the association plans to re-examine the entire issue again this summer, he said.

Europe's small farms are facing growing problems

By Mort Rosenblum

AMPUS, France (AP) — All three Romanas stared at the mayhem on the TV news like people transfixed. To an outsider, the scene only showed desperate farmers throwing apples.

To the Romana family, it was a sign of the coming end. Europe's small farms are dying, they say.

"Look," said Jean Romana, the son. "Those guys get two francs 50 per kilo (20 cents a pound) for apples, and it costs 3.50 to grow them. How long can that last? It is that way for all of us."

In the Ampus area of Provence, the crops are wheat and wine. But the worry of small farmers is the same across France, Spain, Italy, Greece and parts of the northern countries of a newly united Europe.

Families like the Romanas are behind fierce resistance in France and elsewhere to North American demands that Europe reduce farm subsidies.

Without official help, European Community governments insist, a whole way of life is in peril.

"Guys like me, we're finished," said Jean Romana, unmarried at 45 and living with his elderly parents Antoine and

Francoise Romana who still work the farm to scrape by.

Of France's one million farms, European Community planners want to see half of them vanish. Overall, more than one-quarter of Europe's eight million farms are at risk.

"It is tragedy for these people, but what do we do?" said Maarten Weidenaar, an EC agriculture spokesman. "There are just too many farmers."

Up the road, the Romana olive orchard is a local showplace, but it barely breaks even.

"If you pay someone 300 francs (\$60) a day to pick olives,

you won't make enough profit from the oil to cover it," Jean explained. "We only keep on now because we love it."

Last year they sold their dozen cows, keeping only one for cheese. The large flock of sheep is long gone.

Each sector of Europe is different, depending on region, crops and markets. But the trend is general. Although some prices are guaranteed, quotas are imposed. Some farmers do well, but many fall off a precarious perch.

Spanish farmers, 50,000 of them, stormed into Madrid in March to demand more aid. They said real farm income

dropped eight per cent this year after the European Community threw open its internal borders to free trade.

At least one-tenth of Spain's 1.2 million agricultural workers have left the fields, farmers say, crippled by EC rules and unable to match cheaper products from EC partners and developing countries.

Last year, the EC spent more than half its budget on the Common Agricultural Program, known as CAP, to aid farmers and keep prices in line. Each member state has its own projects. But people slip through the cracks.

At Les Braconniers — the name means The Poachers — in the medieval village of Ampus, farmers over drinks relive the past and fret about the future.

"It's not working out," said

Thierry Lions, 29, who is being forced off the land. "The government gives you a subsidy with one hand and then takes it in taxes with the other."

"My family has worked the land for three generations here, and it is what I want to do," he said. "A single guy like me might just squeak by. If I wanted to get married, forget it."

Incorporating small business has drawbacks

It's not easy for a small business owner to escape the tax man.

Incorporating a business may give the owner a few breaks. But experts warn there are trade-offs: What Revenue Canada gives with one hand, it takes away with the other.

The biggest potential tax advantage for the incorporated business is the small business deduction, in which the first \$200,000 of "active" business income is taxed at a reduced rate.

The "active" restriction means that only income from the company's main business activity is eligible for the deduction, while things like investment income would be excluded.

For 1992, the federal rate on the first \$200,000 of income was 12.84 per cent. When provincial taxes are added on, the combined rate could be as high as 22.84 per cent in some provinces.

"If that income was earned directly by an individual, they might be subject to tax at a rate up to 50 per cent," says Dan Cornacchia, a managing partner at accounting firm Ernst and Young.

But it's not as great a deal as it seems. The company's profits are, in effect, taxed a second time, when they're distributed to the owner through, say, a dividend.

"Generally, the combined

tax on the company and on the dividend would put you back in about the same tax (rate) overall," Cornacchia says.

Dividends are taxed at a lower rate than most other income, which recognizes that the corporation has already paid taxes on those earnings.

Money monitor

By Murray Oxby
The Canadian Press

However, the owner can put off paying taxes by leaving profits within the business, since that second level of taxation doesn't kick in until the money reaches the shareholder's hands.

"If somebody needs all the money the company earns to live on, there probably isn't any great tax benefit to setting up a corporation," says Karen Yull, tax services co-ordinator for Doane Raymond Chartered Accountants. "But if they can afford to keep the money in the company... then there is a tax-deferral advantage."

Thus, the tax system encourages entrepreneurs to build up their incorporated companies by, for example, buying new equipment, buildings or paying down debt.

Yull says the owner could ultimately benefit when it comes

time to sell the company.

Under federal rules, the owner of a qualified small business corporation can sell her shares and not pay taxes on the first \$500,000 of capital gains. A capital gain occurs when the business is sold for a price greater than its purchase or founding value.

Meanwhile, the owner of an unincorporated business can claim only the lifetime personal deduction of \$100,000 for capital gains.

Another advantage is the "tax holidays" certain provinces give to new companies that qualify for the small business deduction. Yull notes. In Nova Scotia, new businesses are exempt from provincial income tax for their first two years, while Quebec has a three-year grace period.

Incorporated businesses also offer opportunities for income

splitting, if family members are shareholders in the business.

But there are several disadvantages to incorporating a business.

First, a corporation that sells assets such as machinery cannot claim the \$100,000 deduction for capital gains. Yull notes.

Second, a sole proprietor can claim business losses against other sources of income to reduce her total tax bill. A corporation's losses can only be used to offset its own income.

That's why it may make sense to operate a new business as a proprietorship if it's expected to suffer losses in the first couple of years, Yull says. It can then be incorporated when it becomes profitable, in order to take advantage of the small business deduction.

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Social notes

Steve and Jean West honored on their 35th wedding anniversary by family and friends

STANSTEAD (IH) — On the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary, Steve and Jean West were guests of honor at a surprise party and dinner the evening of May 1st.

Alfred and Thelma Middleton, Melvin and Phyllis Dustin had invited Steve and Jean to go "out to dinner". En route they were to call at the home of Bob and Kathy Alger in Rock Island for a few minutes.

The couple were greeted there by relatives and friends and congratulations extended to them. A pretty corsage of cream roses, baby's breath and tiny mauve lilies was presented to Jean and a pink carnation boutonniere to Steve. These were gifts of their grand-nephews, Zacharie and Tyler Rodrigue.

Refreshments served by the host and hostess were enjoyed and visited together.

Thelma Middleton spoke on behalf of the assembled group and others unable to attend and presented Steve and Jean with a gift of currency to purchase "something for their autumn trip". There were gifts and cards from others also.

Leaving the Alger home, a convoy of cars left for Eastside

94th birthday
Open House

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Zepherin Rousseau on the occasion of his 94th birthday on May 16, from his relatives and many friends. Mr. Rousseau, a former resident of Sawyerville for many years, now lives with his daughter at 148 Groulx St., Granby, J2G 8W3, and where Open House will be held for him on the 16th, from 2 to 4 p.m.

restaurant in Newport for dinner. In a private section of the dining area the tables were in U design for the 28 people attending.

Steve and Jean were seated in the center, and with them was Lois (Cooke) Leney, one of the two bridesmaids, and Bernard Leney who had been an usher at the wedding. Bob Alger had also been an usher.

The table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of

cream roses, mauve miniature lilies and mauve candles, a gift from their nieces, Claire (Alger) and Christian Rodrigue, Peggy (Alger) and Jeff Goodsell. White candles in crystal holders adorned the other tables. The management served a delectable dinner from a wide choice listed on the menu.

The marriage has been blessed by a son Jody and he proposed a toast "to the greatest parents in the world."

Thelma Middleton made the triple tiered anniversary fruit cake, iced in white with pink roses and topped with cream roses and mauve candles. After the couple made the initial cut, it was served with ice cream.

Both Steve and Jean thanked everyone for the memorable evening and the gifts. The party had been planned by Jody, assisted by uncle Bob, aunt

Kathy and others.

Attending were Jean's elder sister, Beatrice Schoolcraft, Graydon and Elizabeth Schoolcraft, Ayer's Cliff, Malcolm and Frances Molony, Christian and Claire from Mansonville, Peggy and Jeff, and several friends of the Snowmobile Gang here at the Border.

Steve and Jean were united in marriage on April 12, 1958, in St. Matthias Church, Fitch

Bay, Rev. A.L. Salt officiated. However, the celebrants were on that 1993 date "honeymooning in New Hampshire for a few days."

They have lived most of the marriage years in Stanstead where they built a home in Terrill Circle.

The many friends of this popular couple join to wish them many more years in good health together.

Puppets for sick children



Sixty hand crocheted wool puppets in various cartoon and Mother Goose characters were made and donated by Magog's Brenda Whittier-Hutchins and presented to sick children at Montreal's Children's Hospital the week before Christmas. On April 8th, sixty puppets were donated to children at Ste. Justine's Hospital for Sick Children. The youngsters are between the ages of three to ten years and are in hospital for extended periods of time. These puppets are their friends to love, comfort and enjoy. Brenda and her husband, Robert were elated with the happy faces as the kids clutched their "new friends". Pictured above is a little girl from Alaska who is in awe of her puppet and all the attention!

Nurses Alumnae Association holds meeting

The Alumnae Association of the Sherbrooke Hospital School for Nurses held its second meeting of this year on Tuesday evening, April 20, at the Norton Annex of the Sherbrooke Hospital. Eight members were in attendance when our president, Mrs. Heather Bowman, brought the meeting to order.

After the readings of the various reports, Mrs. Pat Heath thanked the alumnae for their assistance so that she could attend a conference on Staff Development held in Louisiana a few weeks ago. Mrs. Heath sta-

ted that the three day conference contained many useful items for teaching, as well as how educational trends were changing.

It was agreed that a tentative date of June 21 to 23, 1996, be set for our centennial celebration. In order to reach all our colleagues, we are trying to update our address list. One member has been chosen from each of the classes to supply the alumnae with the addresses of her classmates. Please return these addresses as soon as possible.

Plans for another Fall Supper meeting are being looked into. More details will be available at our next meeting.

Being no further business, the meeting was moved to be adjourned by Mrs. Muriel Watson, and refreshments were then served by our hostesses, Mrs. Joan Frank and Mrs. Joanna Smith. Door prize won by Mrs. Donna Smith.

We are planning a special meeting for late May or June. Please watch **The Record** or contact an alumnae executive for the date of this meeting.

St. Agnes Guild holds successful salad bar tea

SHERBROOKE — A most successful Easter Salad Bar tea, under the auspices of the St. Agnes Guild of the Church of the Advent, was held recently in the Church Hall in an attractive setting of spring flowers.

Easter lilies banked the stage. Bud vases of yellow daisy mums and pussy willows decorated the individual tables, a white chrysanthemum plant graced the salad table and a lovely arrangement of yellow and white daisies and red tulips, a gift of Vaudry's Flower

Shop, centred the tea table which was presided over by Audrey and Daphne Nelson, Doreen Brazel and Vera Armstrong.

The salad bar table, with its many tempting salads, was looked after by Vera Armstrong, Helen Nutbrown and Gene Ross. The gift and craft table articles were sold by Mrs. Vivian Hutchison and Mrs. Margaret Arbery.

The waitresses were Diane Barton, Nancy Barton, Marianne Beaudry, Julie Pa-

quette, Shannon Ross, Shannon Roy and Esther Trussler.

In the serving room were Gaëtan Charest, Jean Dillon, Pearl Custeau, Leo Haubrich, Alison Ross, Frances Varney and Muriel Winslow.

The food table, sponsored by the St. Margaret's Guild, was in the charge of Mrs. May Carrier and Mrs. Winifred Gillam.

Miss Margaret Darby acted as cashier. A small raffle was held during the afternoon and the winners were Mary Johnson and Gisele Danforth.

Two White House Home residents feted
at a joint birthday party

STANSTEAD (IH) — A fun-filled afternoon marked the birthday of Enid Cooke and Isabelle Dinsmore, both resident guests at the White House Home here which took place the afternoon of April 21.

It was also the month of the birthday of Inez Middleton, also a resident, but due to her health she was unable to join in the festivities. On her date she was visited by members of her family.

The hostesses were Millie Derusha and Rita Richer. However due to circumstances, Rita was unable to attend and was replaced by Gemma Lali-

berte, all three are members of the House Committee.

Millie graciously welcomed the assembled people and introduced Rev. Deborah Laing who had come to assist in the program, and Marge Keeley, who seldom misses a party.

Millie congratulated Enid who had just become a proud great-grandmother by the birth of a son a week previous to her granddaughter and husband in Edmonton, Alberta. Enid is a retired school teacher and Millie said "Enid does things in one's and two's, for she is hoping to win a million dollars in a contest she en-

tered"!!

Marge played the piano, and Deborah, her guitar for a sing-a-long with all joining in from song sheets. A very special number played and sung was "Amazing Grace". Deborah read two poems, "Those Good Old Days", and "Maple Sugar-making."

A few games of Bingo were played and lucky winners of a prize were Ellen Gill, Lois Leney, Violet Richard and with two wins were Lillian Probert, Bob Smith and Margaret Mosher.

Names of the resident guests in the home to be drawn for a door prize were Violet Richard, Max Badock, Janie Somerville, Antoinette Trottier, Yvonne Goodsell, Isabelle Dinsmore, Avery Davis, Lillian Probert, Betty Hawse, Evelyn Colt and Marjorie Davis.

To a lively marching tune played by Marge, all assembled at the dining tables for supper. Isabelle's son Bill came from Montreal to make her day complete, and Enid's daughter Lois from Graniteville.

Lois read a very humorous poem during supper "The Farmers Dayvorce" which caused many chuckles with all the misunderstood words.

There were two birthday cakes iced in white, Enid's was centered with playing cards for she loves to play 500, Isabelle's was a lady relaxing. After the blowing out of the candles the cakes were cut and served with ice cream. Prior to supper, Rev. Deborah spoke the Blessing.

A basket was presented to each celebrant containing greeting cards and gifts, and the Robertsons had presented each with a carnation and baby's breath corsage.

Madge Miller, also a resident at the Home was rejoicing that she too had become a great-grandmother again by the birth of a daughter on April 11 to her granddaughter Debra and Jeffrey Stafford.

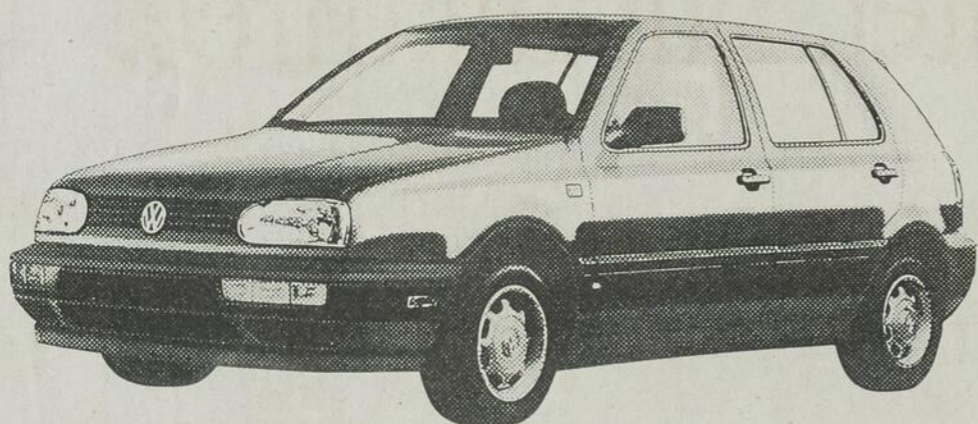
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Seaton - Taylor marriage



The marriage of Ralph Edward Seaton and Margaret Taylor (Hardacker), of Knowlton, took place at Knowlton United Church, on April 10, 1993, the Rev. Dr. R. Burn Purdon officiating. The ceremony was attended by immediate family and close friends.

Scouts treated to sugaring-off by Masonic Lodge

STANSTEAD (IH) — Golden Rule Masonic Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 5, Stanstead, held a maple sugaring-off in their hall here which was alive with a large number of youngsters, mostly Scouts (boys and girls) and others, the evening of April 23.

They were the guests of a group of Masons who organized the party. W.M. Richard Whitehill, W. Brother Rupert Huckins, V.W. Brother Ronald Nourse, Brother Douglas Mayhew, Brother Allan Nourse and Brother Alex Hinson.

Brother Rupert was the one who boiled the two gallons of syrup to taffy that was poured onto buckets of snow, then the other Masons, several dads and others, formed a convoy of

going from the kitchen to the long tables in the hall. Also on the tables were plates of raised donuts and pickles which soon disappeared.

Scout Leaders attending were Michael Sheldon, Cub Leader, Donna Elliott, Beaver troop leader, Wendy Keet. Another Leader is France Morrill but she was unable to attend.

Later in the evening, after all were very sweet, Brother Alex assisted by Michael Huckins showed videos on Historical logging in the State of Maine, scenes in Vermont and a cartoon. It was an enjoyable evening for all ages attending and appreciation was extended to the Masonic Brethren for this event.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lancaster and Jeffrey of Richmond were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of Alice Wilson.

Pat Stickles has returned home to Norval, Ont. after spending a week at Easter with her parents Orlay and Arlene Olsson and visited other relatives and friends. Pat, Karen and their mother Arlene called on Evelyn Laberee, Kay and Graydon Winslow at the Youville Hospital. Other Easter Sunday guests at the Olssons were Bruce, Gail, Kristopher, Kathy, Adam, Ricky, Karen, Collin, Travis, Natalie and Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family of Ottawa were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith.

Audrey Bain spent two weeks at Easter with her daughter Norma Richards and family in Georgetown, Ont. Norma brought her mother home and stayed a few days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Olson of North Hatley were visitors of Alice Wilson.

Legion Shefford Branch No.77 sponsors golf tournament



For the second consecutive year Shefford Branch No. 77, Royal Canadian Legion, Waterloo, will be hosting the annual Quebec Command Seniors' Golf Tournament on Monday, September 13 at the Waterloo Golf Club, with the awarding of prizes and banquet in the evening at the Branch hall. Last year on September 14, 28 teams, 112 players teed off at 12:30, shotgun, and finished about 5:30 p.m. A banquet was held at Branch 77 and trophies presented afterwards by Quebec Command Sports Officer, Comrade Jim Dunn. Teams were from the following

#10 Sherbrooke	#94 Greenfield Park
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#77 Waterloo	#185 St. Eustache
#81 Huntingdon	#219 Caughnawaga
#85/90 Lachine	#242 North Hatley
#91 Ste. Anne de Bellevue	

In the photo, taken after the banquet at Waterloo Legion last year, Command Sports Officer, Comrade Jim Dunn is shown presenting a trophy to Comrade Gene Sheppard, a Past President of Waterloo Branch 77, who won the 1st low net for super-seniors (i.e. 65 and over), he is in the 75 area. Another Waterloo golfer and a hard worker on the committee in charge was Guy Brosseau who won the second senior low gross. The Sports Officer of Waterloo Legion, Comrade Jerry Arnold, and Guy Brosseau are to be congratulated on the fine manner they ran the tournament which has resulted in all golfers wanting to return again to Waterloo this coming September.

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Births

DREW — Michael and Brigitte (Auger) joyfully announce the arrival of Emily Cynthia, a baby sister for Christopher and Jason. Born: 4:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 5. Weight: 8 lbs. 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Ronald and Cynthia Drew, François and Gilberte Auger.

ROBINSON — Scott and Kathryn (Fletcher) are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Alyssa Sharda, born April 26, 1993, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz., at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Proud grandparents are Shirley Robinson, Doug and Louise Fletcher, and great-grandmother Kathleen Audet.

VINTINNER — Randy and Gerri (Lasenba) are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Stephanie, little sister for Ryan, born at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, April 21, 1993, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. Grandparents are Virginia Lasenba and the late Albert Lasenba of Sawyerville and Elsie Vintinner and the late Phillip Vintinner, Bury.

Deaths

DAVIES, Aneta (nee Fowler) — Peacefully at the CHUS, Sherbrooke on Sunday, May 9, 1993 in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of the late Horace Davies. Predeceased by Donald, Dear sister of Lloyd, Gerald, Roderick (Marilyn Perry), Lewis (Joan Laxson), also survived by Joseph, many nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 295 Main St. S., Richmond, Que. — 826-2502. Suzanne Hill, rep., where family and friends may call on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., also on Tuesday from 1 o'clock. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday at the Funeral Home at 2 p.m., the Rev. Leslie Dean officiating. Interment at Melbourne Ridge Cemetery. In her memory, donations to the Canadian Heart Foundation or the charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged by the family.

HALLAM, Eric — At the La Providence Hospital in Magog on May 9, 1993, Eric Hallam, age 86 years, husband of Audrey Shilson of Eastman. Father of Gordon (Wilma) of B.C., Shirley Reese of Florida, Beverley Lambert (Yves) of Eastman. Survived by 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Also survived by his sister Margaret Baranek of Eastman. Funeral service on Tuesday, May 11 at the St. Luke's Anglican Church in Waterloo at 2 p.m., the Rev. W. Davidson officiating. Interment at the Silver Valley Cemetery in Eastman. Visitation at the church at 1:30 p.m. on day of the funeral. Donations to the St. Luke's Church or to the Alzheimer's Foundation would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements by the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo.

In Memoriam

DOBB, William Orie — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away May 10, 1986. Also William John Dobb, September 15, 1951; Alice Dobb, March 30, 1969; Muriel Dobb Loke, January 3, 1959; Dad, Frank Pryce, October 23, 1967; Mom, Muriel Pryce, April 20, 1978; Joe Pryce, December 26, 1981; Arnold Pryce, September 29, 1987.

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DOLLY DOBB (wife)
AND FAMILY

GAGE, Barry — In loving memory of Barry who left us so unexpectedly, May 9, 1975.

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Friends and relatives were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Guy Martin at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wednesday, April 28. Sympathy to his wife Ruby and his relatives. Several friends and relatives called at Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville and attended the funeral on Saturday morning at St. Anthony's church in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt attended the funeral of Mr. Merrill Bishop at Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville on Friday afternoon. Sympathy to his wife and family.

Paul Gagne and Mrs. Doreen Gibbs of Waterloo were afternoon and supper guests of Lloyd and Edith Hyatt.

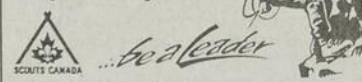
Death

SCOWEN, Eulah A. — At the Connaught Home, North Hatley, Que. on Sunday, May 9, 1993. Eulah Annis Reed in her 93rd year, beloved wife of the late Philip Harry Scowen. Mother of Reed, Lee and Phillip. Grandmother of Amy, Annis, Brent, Christina, Heather, Jeffrey, Kate, Kathy, Martha, Peter and Sarah. Great-grandmother of Abigail, Alta, Benoit, Chelsey, Christopher, Cordelia, Hillary, Jeremy, Megan, Michael and Sydney. She is survived by her sisters Rosamond and Helen, her brothers Ronald and Stewart. She will certainly be missed by all those who knew and loved her. Resting where she was born, at the present home of Lee and Matthew Campione, 3355 Capelton Rd., North Hatley, where the family will be happy to receive visitors on Monday, May 10, 1993 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Barnabas Church, North Hatley on Tuesday, May 11, 1993 at 2 p.m. with interment following at Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home — 564-1750.

Memorial Service

CLARK — A Memorial Service for the late William Spencer Clark will be held at St. Paul's United Church, 211 Pine Street, Magog on Saturday, May 15 at 4 p.m.

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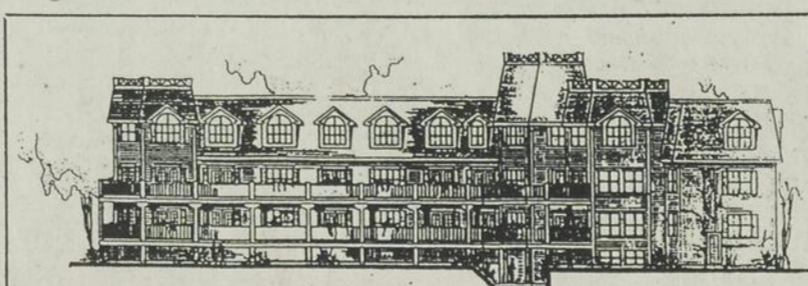
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Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South West North East
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Opening lead: ♦ 10

A difference of how many?

By Phillip Alder

Suppose the same deal is played at two tables, and the same contract — three no-trump — is reached at both, but played from opposite sides of the table. How great a difference in the number of tricks won could this make?

When North was the declarer, East could have cashed the first six tricks in diamonds. However, he led the spade two. (Perhaps his partner had bid spades; the auction isn't on record.) When dummy's (South's) spade queen was covered by the king, declarer won immediately and finessed the club queen. But West won with the king and switched to the diamond jack. The defenders thus took 11 tricks: four spades, six diamonds and one club.

At the other table, South was Paul Yovich, a promising young player who was competing in his hometown of Perth, Australia. He considered his options when the dummy was tabled. He was favored with a spade lead around to his queen. Rather than cash the club ace or — better — cross to dummy with a spade and finesse the club queen, Yovich made an imaginative play. In tempo, at trick two he led the club queen from his hand.

Understandably, West assumed his partner had the club ace. To retain an entry card until after his spade suit was established, West played his low club. Imagine his consternation when the queen held and the next trick contained the club ace, king and jack.

After a momentary feeling of embarrassment, West joined in the laughter and congratulated Yovich on a great play.

Yovich won 11 tricks: nine more than the declarer at the other table.

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Your Birthday
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New vistas might open for you in the year ahead that could provide adventure, excitement and advantages. These advances might be triggered through a social organization with which you're presently involved. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** At this time, you might discover a new way of doing something that pertains to a matter of consistent importance. Proceed with your ideas, even if they are a bit incomplete. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a good day to launch a commercial endeavor, especially if it's in an area that you're familiar with and also involves people you know well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Treat seriously any arrangements you enter today that could have far-reaching effects. First, however, clear up uncertainties about small points.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you've been planning to start a new health or self-improvement program, this is a good day to light the fuse and get the rocket off the pad. You're moving along constructive lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are strong indicators showing a revitalization of your social life. New contacts could stimulate an interest in activities that should prove to be worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions that affect the security and well-being of you

and your family are about to improve. You might begin to experience some of their effects as early as today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A new and better understanding can now be achieved with a person whose views weren't always in line with yours. If you start operating on the same wavelength, the results could be dynamic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Improvements are now indicated where your financial and material prospects are concerned. Start thinking like a business person and begin looking for ways to add to your resources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to be a bit of a dreamer in this cycle, because your wishes and expectations could be realized. Be imaginative, as well as expectant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Owing to a set of unusual circumstances which might not be totally visible to you, a secret ambition you've been nurturing may soon be fulfilled.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take advantage of any opportunities you get now to mingle with groups where you can meet new people. Several important relationships might be cultivated at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're now entering a new and different type of achievement cycle. It behooves you to be a bit flexible where your ambitious objectives are concerned. You'll want to be able to make adjustments.

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Aldershot Chapter IODE holds regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — The Aldershot Chapter IODE met at the home of Frances Varney on Thursday afternoon, April 15 with seven members present, and meeting opened by the Regent Marguerite Cotton. The flags were presented by Karen Ilves and the members repeated the Prayer of the Order in unison.

Secretary Frances Varney read the minutes of the March meeting and the Regent gave the bank balance in the absence of treasurer Jean Irving. Education secretary Ora Fo-

reman reported she had sent some supplies to a school in Black Tickle.

Excerpts were read from the Quebec Echoes. The National Chapter's annual meeting will be held in Moncton, N.B. in June. The Quebec Provincial Chapter President was nominated as our chapter delegate.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Beryl Wheeler. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by the Regent. Tea prize was won by Beryl. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social time enjoyed.



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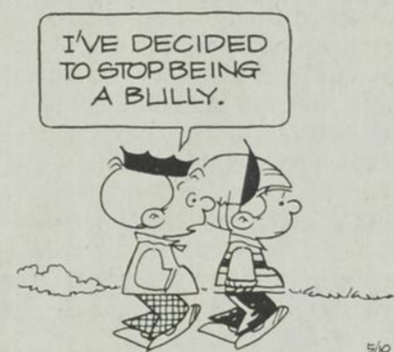
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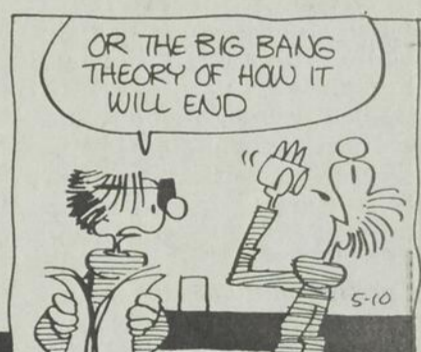
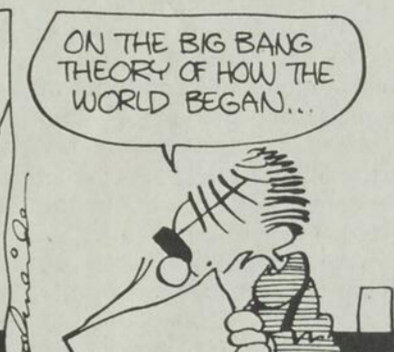
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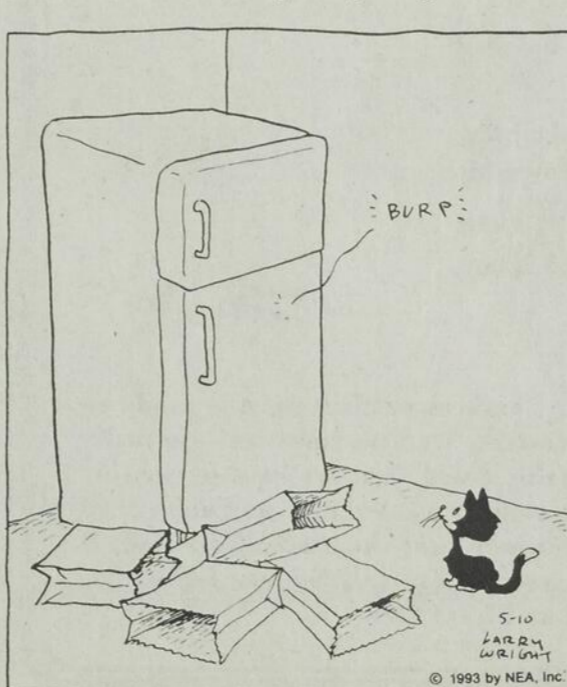
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 - Mets' stadium
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 - Amusing one
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 - Girlfriend: Fr.
 - Low island
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 - Kind of bread
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 - Move sweepingly
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 - Crowlike bird
 - Squealer
 - Crude person
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Expos blow two leads in a row

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Van Slyke, who hit a two-run homer earlier, singled in the winning run in the 11th inning as Montreal closer John Wetteland blew a ninth-inning lead for the second straight game in Pittsburgh's 6-5 victory over the Expos on Sunday.

Montreal took a 5-3 lead into the ninth before rookie Al Martin hit a two-out pinch homer off Jeff Shaw and Jay Bell doubled in the tying run against Wetteland, who pitched in all three games of the series.

The Expos blew a 9-8 lead when Van Slyke homered off Wetteland with two outs in the ninth in the Pirates' 10-9, 10-inning victory Saturday night.

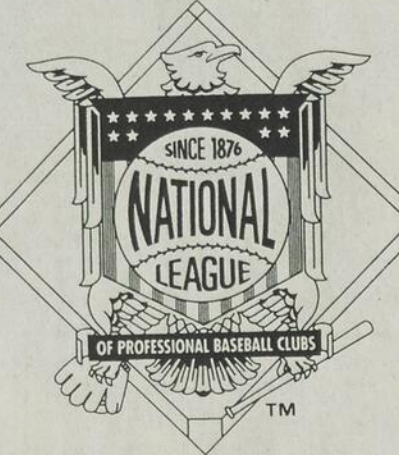
Blas Minor (4-0) worked out of a bases-loaded, two-out jam in the top of the 11th before Lloyd McClendon walked and was balked to second by Brian Barnes (1-1), prompting manager Felipe Alou to intentionally walk Jay Bell.

Van Slyke, who was 3-for-5, singled to centre and McClendon easily beat the throw home to give the Pirates a 2-1 edge in the series, only their fourth victory in 11 series this season.

After Wetteland closed out the Expos' 1-0 victory Friday by retiring all six hitters he faced, Montreal's bullpen was touched for eight runs in nine innings over the final two games. Alou used seven pitchers Saturday and four more Sunday.

Pittsburgh's second straight come-from-behind decision

ruined big days by the Expos' Moises Alou, who was 4-for-5 to extend his hitting streak to 11 games, and Marquis Grissom, who drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and two-run homer in the eighth off knuckleballer Tim Wakefield.



Wakefield, who has struggled lately with his control, couldn't hold a 3-1 lead as Larry Walker hit a solo homer, his sixth, in the sixth ahead of Grissom's go-ahead two-run shot, his fifth of the season. Wakefield gave up nine hits, struck out one and walked just two over eight innings after walking 24 in his three most recent starts.

Expos starter Dennis Martinez — trying for his second straight complete-game victory — pitched seven scoreless innings after the Pirates' three-run first inning, but the bullpen couldn't hold the lead.

Martinez looked like he wouldn't get out of the first after Van Slyke's two-run homer,

his fourth, and shortstop Wil Cordero's run-scoring error gave the Pirates a 3-1 lead, but he allowed only three hits over the next seven innings.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the first when Delino DeShields singled, stole second and scored on Grissom's sacrifice fly. Greg Colbrunn doubled and scored on DeShields' RBI grounder in the ninth.

Braves 12 Rockies 7

DENVER (AP) — David Justice homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs, and the Atlanta Braves disappointed Colorado's one millionth fan by roughing up the Rockies 12-7 Sunday for a four-game sweep.

Marlins 6 Mets 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Weiss had three hits and drove in two runs as the Florida Marlins beat New York 6-4 on Sunday, the Mets' 11th loss in 13 games.

Chris Hammond (2-3) gave up one run and five hits in seven innings for the victory.

Astros 6 Reds 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Pete Harnisch struck out 10 and scattered six hits over seven innings Sunday night as the Houston Astros salvaged a split of their four-game series with a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Knicks 111 Hornets 95

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 33 points and the New York Knicks shackled Alonzo Mourning and the Charlotte Hornets in the second half Sunday, winning the opener of their playoff series 111-95.

The Hornets led most of the way even though Larry Johnson sprained his right leg above the ankle a minute into the game, forcing him to the sidelines after he hit two jumpers in the first 46 seconds.

His absence for more than half the game hurt the Hornets.

Phillies 6 Cardinals 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mariano Duncan hit a grand slam in the eighth inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday and a three-game sweep.

The victory improved Philadelphia's record to 22-7, tops in the majors. It tied the Phillies' best record ever after 29 games as they were 22-7 in both 1911 and 1913. Philadelphia has won 12 of its last 15 games.

The Phillies comeback sent the Cardinals to their fourth straight loss.

Dodgers 6 Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Consecutive home runs by Darryl Strawberry and Tim Lincecum in the sixth inning rallied the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Sunday.

Padres 5 Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Grace hit for the cycle Sunday, but it wasn't enough as the San Diego Padres held on to beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4.

Grace hit a three-run homer off reliever Rich Rodriguez with two outs in the ninth inning to complete the cycle. He also doubled in the first, singled in the third and tripled in the seventh.

Cavaliers 99 Nets 89

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland bench salvaged what was left of the team's wounded reputation Sunday as the Cavaliers eliminated the New Jersey Nets 99-89 in the fifth and deciding game of their first-round series.

The Cavaliers advanced to a second-round matchup against the Chicago Bulls, who have ousted Cleveland from the playoffs three times since 1988. The best-of-seven series opens Tuesday in Chicago.

Last-gasp rally lifts Jays over Orioles

By Steve McAllister

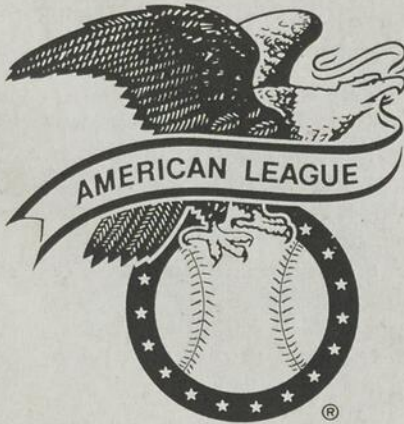
TORONTO (CP) — Duane Ward was feeling down in the dumps after getting beat up by the bottom of the Baltimore Orioles' batting order Sunday afternoon.

"I blew a save... big deal," an irritated Ward barked at a reporter after two-out RBI singles by Harold Reynolds and rookie Damon Buford in the ninth inning rallied the Orioles past the Blue Jays 4-3.

For the second time in six days, the Jays' relief ace was unable to apply the final touches to a victory for Juan Guzman. Ward (0-2) burned himself, walking Chris Hoiles with one out in the ninth and then allowing pinch-runner Jack Voigt to jog over to second on a wild pitch.

"That's not pitching," said Ward, who prides himself on being a thinking-man's closer instead of a hard thrower who overpowers hitters.

He then lost a battle with Reynolds, who fought off a couple of two-strike pitches before knocking a line drive into right field to score Voigt easily.



Johnny Oates was set to pinch-hit for Buford, who's taken over from the injured Mike Devereaux in centre field. But the Orioles' manager elected to stick with Buford, the son of Don Buford, who patrolled right field in the late '60s and early '70s.

Reynolds stole second and raced home on Buford's single to centre.

"I wanted to get an experienced bat who's faced Ward before," said Oates, who had Tim Lincecum ready to hit. "But when Harold tied it, I wanted my best defence (for the bottom of the ninth) so I let Damon hit."

Devon White reached base when Gregg Olson's third strike bounced away from catcher Jeff Tackett with two out in the ninth. Olson nailed down his sixth save by getting Luis Sojo on a fly ball.

Mark Williamson (1-1) threw three innings of one-hit ball for

the win in relief of Arthur Rhodes. The Orioles won the last two games of a four-game meeting, including a 6-3 decision Saturday, to leave town with a split.

Rangers 2 Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Juan Gonzalez hit a two-run homer and Kevin Brown pitched his league-best fourth complete game as the Texas Rangers beat David Cone and the Kansas City Royals 2-1 Sunday.

Cone went to 0-5 after his seventh start of the season. Gonzalez' homer was just one of two hits off Cone, who struck out five and walked three.

Yankees 11 Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) — Spike Owen had a three-run homer and drove in four runs and Bob Wickman won his seventh straight decision as the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 11-2 on Sunday.

Brewers 6 Red Sox 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Boddicker, using an assortment of off-speed pitches to keep Boston off balance, allowed four hits in 7-2-3 innings as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Red Sox 6-0 Sunday.

Boddicker (2-1) allowed a double to Ernest Riles and infield single to Carlos Quintana in the first.

White Sox 6 Indians 5

CHICAGO (AP) — George Bell singled home Ozzie Guillen in the ninth inning, giving the surging Chicago White Sox a 6-5 victory Sunday and a sweep of their three-game series with the slump-ridden Cleveland Indians.

Angels 7 A's 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Torey Lovullo's third clutch hit of the game, a double with one out in the 10th inning, gave the California Angels a 7-6 victory Sunday over the Oakland Athletics.

Mariners 6 Twins 4

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners continued their early-season power binge, getting home runs and three RBIs apiece from Tino Martinez and Ken Griffey Jr. to beat the Minnesota Twins 6-4 Sunday.

Suns burn Lakers in OT to win series

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Call them cocky, call them lucky, call the Phoenix Suns escapees from the greatest upset in NBA playoff history.

The Suns, pushed by Charles Barkley's 31 points and 14 rebounds, slam-dunked the Los Angeles Lakers 112-104 in overtime Sunday to become the first team to rebound from two home losses to win a best-of-five series.

The Suns escaped as a winner after scoring the first seven points of overtime as Barkley and centre Oliver Miller grabbed every loose ball in sight.

Barkley's strong finish after a stuttering start would have

meant nothing without Miller's monstrous overtime — nine points and five rebounds — after scoring only eight in regulation. Miller also blocked seven shots in the game.

The Suns, who meet San Antonio in the second round, made good on coach Paul Westphal's bold guarantee of victory after they lost the first two games at America West arena.

The Lakers, the only team in the playoffs with a losing record, had three chances to knock off the team with the league's best record and become the first No. 8 seed to beat a No. 1 seed.

Guerrero exits quickly from Indy trials

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Roberto Guerrero shattered a couple track records in Indy 500 qualifications last year, then broke his heart with another record on race day that he'd just as soon forget.

A crash on the backstretch of the second parade lap — a lap and a half before the start of the race — gave Guerrero the quickest exit of any pole-position starter in Indy history.

First to last in an unbelie-

vable instant.

"It wasn't easy, but you learn through your racing career to put those disappointments to one side and think of the next race," Guerrero said as practice continued Sunday for the May 30 race. "As far as I'm concerned, it's all in the past. It never happened."

Among drivers practicing for the first time on Sunday were Scott Goodyear of Newmarket, Ont., and Paul

Tracy of Toronto, and Brazilian Nelson Piquet. Piquet, making a comeback after serious leg injuries in a crash during practice last year, had a top lap of 214.480 mph.

Goodyear, second to Al Unser Jr. last year, had a lap at 222.239, and Tracy, who replaced the retired Rick Mears as a fulltime driver with the Penske team, had the fastest lap so far in practice, 223.931.

"Since the last time we tes-

ted here, the track has changed," Tracy said. "We were just trying to get the car to work well so we can work on durability tomorrow."

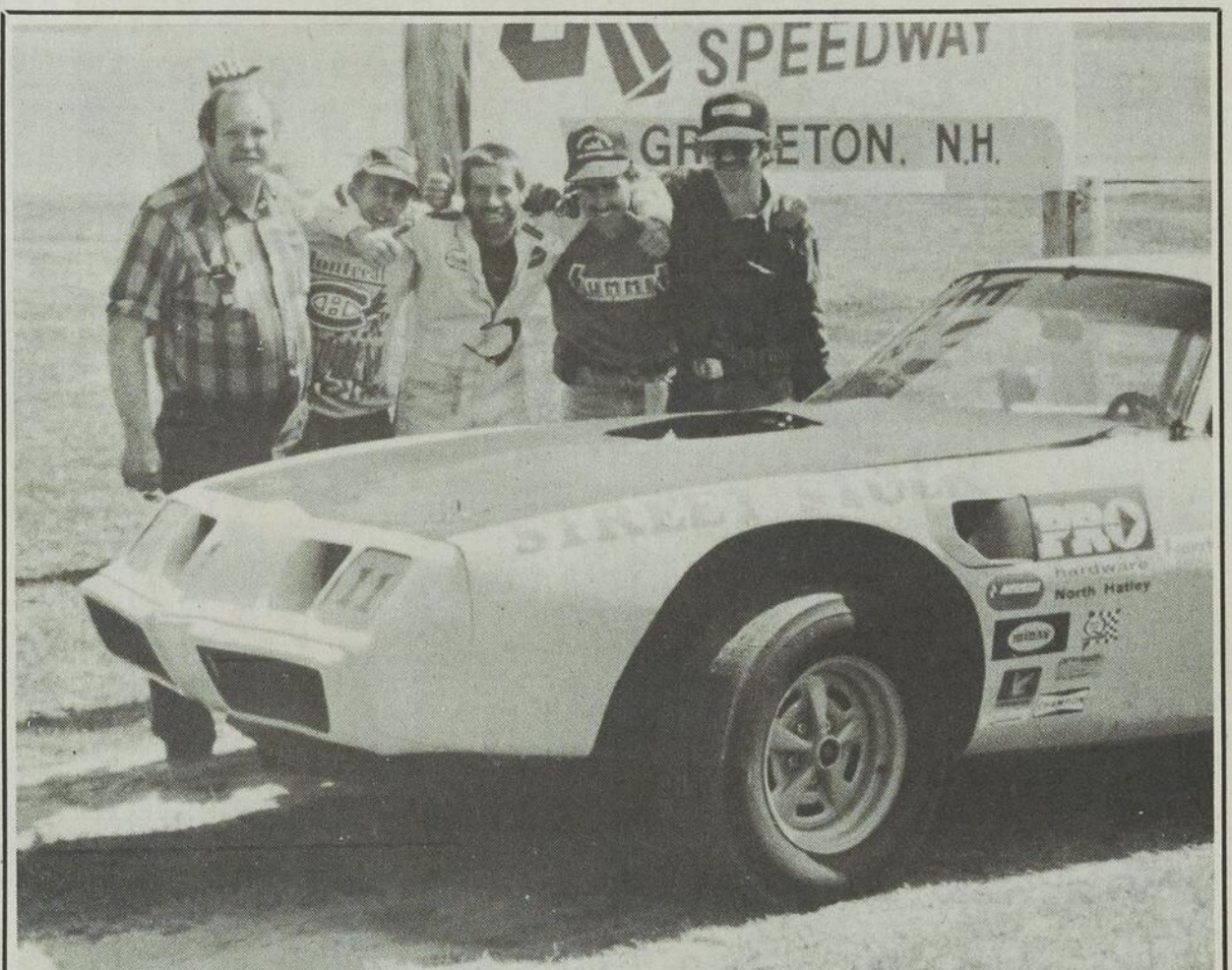
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Racers ready: Driver Lanny (Adrenaline) Cunningham of North Hatley is surrounded by George (Shot-Shell) Martel and Rick (Slic) Beland of Ascot, Lennoxville's Eric (Mother) McKeage and Pierre (Boom Boom) Boudrias of Waterville at Groveton Speedway in New Hampshire. The team's car — No. 11 — ran into oil trouble during a race Sunday and came in ninth.

The team is now in its second year of "street stock," or as some say the "crunch bunch" because that class of racing has more accidents than any other category.

The team has been working seven days a week for the

past eight weeks to prep the car, and mechanic Martel says he hopes the engine holds together for more than four races. He's even thought of putting in a governor on it to slow things down a little.

You have to be inventive out on the track. In a race last year the team's car was running hot and spilling coolant. North Hatley volunteer fireman René (Moose) Côté saved the day by rushing out to buy a gallon jug of milk and emptied it by drinking the entire contents in front of dozens of mechanics. The team's car was thus supplied with the perfect makeshift overflow tank so the car could continue the race.

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Sports

Leafs find chink in Joseph's armor, tie series 2-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs proved that Curtis Joseph is human, after all.

"Hopefully, the stone wall is going to break down sooner or later," Dave Andreychuk said Sunday after his second-period rebound goal helped beat the St. Louis Blues and their red-hot goaltender 4-1 in Game 4 of

the Norris Division final. Joseph saved 152 of 158 shots in the first three games of the series for a .962 percentage. He played well again, but just wasn't up to that supreme level and got frustrated by contact around the net as the Maple Leafs evened the best-of-seven playoff series at two games apiece.

"Maybe I lost my focus a little bit," said Joseph, who angrily lashed out at Mike Foligno early in the second period. "But it's not going to happen again."

Blues defenceman Garth Butcher accused the Maple Leafs of trying to rough up Joseph since they've had trouble scoring against him.

"They talk about protecting the stars of the game, but to me Curtis Joseph is the best player in the playoffs," Butcher said. "Maybe they should think a little now about protecting him."

Maple Leafs coach Pat Burns said his rookie goaltender, Felix Potvin, clearly outplayed Joseph.

"I thought both goaltenders were good," Burns said. "I'm not taking anything away from Curtis, but I thought Felix was the best goalie in the game."

Contact wasn't a factor on Andreychuk's goal. Joseph couldn't contain Todd Gill's drive from the point and Andreychuk was all alone in front of the net for a backhander during a power play at 16:25.

"That's the first time I've been wide open all series," said Andreychuk, who has eight goals in the playoffs. "I think it was the quick shot on goal that helped."

Gill added a third-period score and Peter Zedel scored into an empty net with 44 seconds to go as Toronto became the first team to win by more than a single goal in the series. The first two games went to double-overtime.

Gill scored from the right point as the puck trickled between Joseph's pads at 12:55 of the third period.

Toronto, which had 99 points in the regular season — 14 more than the Blues — wore down St. Louis with solid positional hockey to reclaim home-ice advantage in the series. Game 5 is set for Toronto on Tuesday night.

The Blues outshot Toronto 10-8 in the third, but couldn't get the puck past Potvin as the Maple Leafs frustrated a standing-room crowd of 17,948.

Canucks 7 Kings 2

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Gerald Diduck and Geoff Courtnall had one goal and two assists each as the Vancouver Canucks defeated Los Angeles Kings 7-2 Sunday even the best-of-seven Smythe Division final at two games apiece.

Diduck's third playoff goal highlighted a four-goal burst in the second period for the Canucks, whose feisty play made it the most physical game so far in the series. Game 5 is Tuesday at Vancouver.

Goaltender Kirk McLean stopped 29 shots for his 15th career playoff victory, most in Vancouver history.

Vancouver trailed 2-1 early in the second when Petr Ned-

ved scored at 3:08, the first of six straight Canucks goals.

Murray Craven made it 3-2 at 10:06 when he took a pinpoint centring pass from Dixon Ward and slid it past the outstretched leg of Kings goaltender Kelly Hrudey.

Also scoring for Vancouver were Dana Murzyn, Jim Sandlak and Greg Adams.

Luc Robitaille and Tomas Sandstrom replied for the Kings. Wayne Gretzky had assists on both goals keeping him as the leading scorer in the playoffs with 19 points, two more than Toronto's Doug Gilmour.

The Kings were outshot 13-7 in the decisive second period. Cliff Ronning centred the puck from the corner while lying on his side to Diduck who beat Hrudey at 13:21.

Courtnall came out of the penalty box with Kings defenceman Marty McSorley hooking him all the way and scored his fourth playoff goal to give Vancouver a 5-2 lead at 18:25.

Just over two minutes into the third period Sandlak's slapshot from the slot found the upper right corner of the net.

Adams broke his own team record for playoff points with a power-play goal with 2:55 left in regulation, giving him 10 points in 10 consecutive games for Vancouver.

Gretzky had his goal-scoring streak stopped at five games. He scored twice in a 7-4 victory Friday, including a record 100th career playoff goal.

The Kings entered the game 14th among 16 playoff teams on the power play, but both their goals came with a man advantage.

Robitaille gave Los Angeles a 2-1 lead 27 seconds into the second period, taking a pass from Sandstrom. His shot was snared by McLean, but the goal was allowed after a review; found McLean's glove was over the goal-line when he caught the puck.

Sandstrom evened the game at 1-1 with his fifth goal, on a power play at 15:49 of the first period.



Titan ends fine first season for Faucons

Laval Titan coach Robert Hartley was hoisted on the shoulders of his jubilant players moments after winning the QMJHL championship Friday at the Sports Palace. Faucons' goaltender Jocelyn Thibault seemed to be saying "get me outta here," as the Titan won their third overtime game in a row to win the series 4-1. Dave Whittom scored his second OT winner of the series Friday, popping in a rebound at 9:14 of the extra period to win Laval the President's Cup. Laval dominated the extra period, outshooting Sher-

brooke 13-3 and before scoring the winner came close on numerous occasions without allowing the Faucons a good chance at the other end. Titan goaltender Emmanuel Fernandez won the Guy Lafleur trophy, awarded to the most valuable player in the QMJHL playoffs. The Titan now have a berth in the Memorial Cup which gets under way May 15 in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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Montrealer wins marathon

OTTAWA (CP) — Montreal's Jean Lagarde took the early lead and was never challenged en route to capturing the 19th annual National Capital Marathon on Sunday.

Pre-race favorites Randy Bullerwell of Halifax and Doug Cronkite of Etobicoke, Ont., were both out of the race by the 30-kilometre mark as Lagarde went on to post a winning time of two hours 23 minutes 15 seconds.

Cronkite dropped out because of the heat (temperature at race time was about 25 C) while a strained gluteal muscle forced Bullerwell out.

"After five kilometres I was alone, so I just relaxed and took it easy," said Lagarde, 29.

Manuel Salvati of Ajax, Ont., was second in 2:27:22. Ottawa's Dave Saville was third in 2:28:24.

Noelene Wadden, 30, of St. John's won the women's division in 2:52:31. Nancy Morrison of Kanata, Ont., was second in 2:58:48, with Ottawa's Barbara McCuaig third in 2:28:24.

Henning storms Legends

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Harold Henning started Sunday seven shots behind George Archer and didn't think he had a chance in the Legends of Golf Tournament.

But Henning shot a 7-under-par 65 and survived a playoff with Tom Weiskopf and Don January to win his first tournament of the year and a \$250,000 first place prize, richest in senior golf.

Henning got it up and down out of a bunker for par on the 191-yard, par-3 No. 17 to beat January, who bogeyed on the second hole of the playoff after he sent his second shot into a bunker.

Henning, January and Weiskopf all birdied the last hole, a 546-yard, par-5, to tie at 12-under and force the storm-plagued tournament into sudden-death.

Again in the playoff, Henning and January birdied the hole with 4s as lightning flashed and rain fell.

Mallon ices Sara Lee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Meg Mallon made a 20-foot birdie putt on the third playoff hole Sunday to beat Tina Tombs of Montreal for the \$525,000 Sara Lee Classic, her second victory this year.

Tombs, who had 10 birdies and two bogeys en route to a personal-low round 64 Sunday, missed a 20-foot putt inches to the left on No. 9 that would have sent the playoff to a fourth hole.

Mallon, who won in Tucson in March, had her chance to win the tournament on the final hole of regulation play. Her 15-foot putt was wide left and gave her a 2-under-par 70 for the day, a 54-hole total of 205 and a tie with Tombs.

Mallon earned \$78,750 for the victory.

Mallon started the day at 9 under, two strokes off the pace set by second-round-leader Debbie Massey who finished with a 77 and a total of 210 after three holes and a double-bogey in the final round.

But Mallon played steady and made birdies on Nos. 3, 4, 7 and 11 to go 13 under. She ran into trouble with bogeys on 13 and 14 that dropped her even with Tombs who had finished about three hours earlier.

Mexico squeezes into World Cup

By Neil Stevens

TORONTO (CP) — Fransisco Cruz's goal with five minutes remaining gave Mexico a 2-1 victory Sunday over Canada and a berth in the 1994 World Cup soccer tournament.

Canada's Alex Bunbury and Mexico's Hugo Sanchez traded first-half goals before 20,000 rabid spectators at sun-drenched Varsity Stadium.

By clinching first place in the qualifying group, Mexico goes directly to the World Cup, which will be held in the United States next year. Canada now plays a home-and-home series against either Australia or

New Zealand this summer in a last-ditch attempt to open a back door to another qualifying route.

Canada got the first shot, by Lyndon Hooper, five minutes into the match. Hooper's lost shot went a metre left of the net. The Mexicans came back with a shot off Canada's crossbar. Hooper got another excellent scoring chance and goalkeeper Jorge Campos dove to block his drive at the 13-minute mark.

Bunbury opened the scoring at the 15-minute mark. Mike Sweeney's free kick was lofted into a crowd in front of Mexico's net and Bunbury jumped

to head a shot that bounced past Campos.

The rough stuff was apparent from the start, and the first yellow card went to Mexico's Claudio Suarez when he tripped Bunbury in the 25th minute. On the free kick, Sweeney shot to the top of the net and Campos got a hand out to deflect it over the crossbar.

Canadian goalkeeper Craig Forrest made a huge save by leaping and extending his arms to ward off an Ignacio Ambriz shot at the 30-minute mark.

The Mexicans tied it 1-1 on Sanchez's goal at 34:00. Sanchez kicked a loose ball into a bottom corner of Canada's net

before Forrest could react.

The goal enlivened the Mexican attack. As the first half wore on, Forrest had to dive to get his fingertips on a Sanchez shot seemingly headed for a bottom corner of the net.

Four yellow cards flashed in the opening minutes of the second half. Paul Peschisolidi, who started the half as a substitute for Geoff Auger, and Miguel Herrera tussled and both were carded, then Juan Ramirez and Ambriz drew yellow on separate plays. Canada's Frank Yallop took the game's seventh yellow card as the action heated up.

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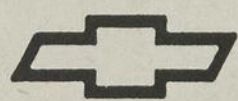
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