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TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1998

Escape artist recaptured

By Maurice Crossfield

After nearly three weeks on the lam, William McInnis has been returned to a jail cell, and faces a slew of new charges.

The 43-year-old McInnis was arrested at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday night in St-Hyacinthe. He put up no resistance, but did try to pass himself off as someone else using fake identification.

Police visited the Du Rocher Street apartment building while investigating an armed robbery at a nearby dépanneur on the weekend.

McInnis' story began on March 19 when he failed to return to a Granby halfway house, thereby breaking the conditions of his parole. The Granby Police received a call from his girlfriend that evening when an argument between the two turned violent. Shortly before the police arrived at the scene, McInnis fled.

An hour later McInnis broke into an apartment on the other side of Granby and robbed a 50-year-old woman. Soon afterwards he was caught by police and brought to jail.

The following day, however, while waiting at the Granby courthouse to be formally charged, McInnis managed to escape. Still in handcuffs he fled on foot, and was not seen again.

At the time police believed McInnis may have headed for St-Hyacinthe, where he has friends. Police there had been on the lookout for the fugitive since his escape.

On Monday McInnis appeared in court to face charges of armed robbery in connection with the weekend dépanneur hold-up. He was then taken to Granby, where he faces charges of assault, robbery and escaping from police custody. McInnis, who has a lengthy criminal record, was not released.

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CULTURAL FRIENDS



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Seven Eastern Townships arts groups are among 215 from across Canada to share \$1.85 million in cash grants from the Festival du Lac Massawippi Inc. Les Concerts Symphoniques de Sherbrooke, Le Comité de Spectacles de Thetford Mines, Le Centre Maurier Arts Council. Among those to receive grants were: d'Arts Orford, The Piggery and Theatre Lac Brome.

Landowners miffed they weren't informed of decision Pipeline project moves full speed ahead

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Two of the remaining hurdles for the Trans-Quebec Maritime natural gas pipeline through the Townships were overcome with surprising speed Monday as the project received federal Cabinet approval and an appeals tribunal turned down a request to overturn a decision by Quebec's farmland protection board.

Approval from Cabinet, which followed authorization by the National Energy Board on Friday, completes the approval process for the 213-kilometre high pressure underground pipeline that will ship gas through the Townships on its way from TQM facilities in Lachenaie to a connection point with the Portland Natural Gas Transmission System (PNGTS) along the New Hampshire/Quebec border near East Hereford.

A spokesman for a coalition of landowners opposed to the pipeline said that while the outcome in TQM's favor doesn't surprise him, the rapidity of the process has.

"We're really stunned with the speed the federal government can function when it comes to helping out a pipeline company," said Norman Benoit, a member of the anti-pipeline coalition which

SEE PIPELINE, PAGE 3

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For an extra hour of factory time Daylight saving: A story of World War One

Daylight savings time. Damn - me and my clock missed it again. Spring forward, fall back. It does have a military tone to it, I suppose. Here's why.

It was 80 years ago. World War One, 'The War to End All Wars', was nearing its end. The 'world' fighting this war consisted almost entirely of the European powers and their colonial friends - or should I say the white masters of the colonies, for in those days even cannon fodder was 'whites only', and few anglicized Indians, black South Africans, Australian Aborigines, New Zealand Maori or Canadian Indians or Inuit were welcome in the armed forces of the day.

The European allies' goal was to contain the continental ambitions of Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm. For the first time, Canada was playing a semi-independent role on the battlefields of Europe. Historians say Canada began World War One as a colony and ended it as an independent country, after making a major contribution to the Allied effort.

The war had started in 1914, and by

the fall of 1917 most of the fighting had been done - although the Americans had just, finally, joined in. But war is a voracious monster, eating up thousands of tonnes of supplies each day. The industries of the world couldn't keep up with the huge wartime demand for everything from guns and powder to teapots and tanks.

The extraordinary times called for an extraordinary solution. Along came the bright idea that if everyone were to set their clocks and watches back an hour, the factories could open an hour earlier and still use cheap sunlight to light the workplace instead of the new, expensive, and relatively undependable electricity.

Well Daylight Savings must have worked, because the Allies won the war. But was it here to stay?

In those days even the concept of standard time was still new and a lot of people were confused enough by knowing, say, that 9 o'clock in Sherbrooke



CHARLES BURY

was also 9 o'clock in Montreal, not 8:56 or 9:14. And now they were being told it would be a good idea for standard time to go back and forth by one hour, twice a year.

Throughout North America, cities and towns held referendums, plebiscites or other forms of popularity contest to decide on this newfound concept.

They didn't all agree, leaving a patchwork pattern which must have brought widespread madness among those whose living required making or keeping timetables and schedules. Some thought the extra hour of light on winter mornings was a wonderful thing; others thought it now got dark too early on winter afternoons.

Eventually most North American localities lined up. In Canada daylight savings became a matter for each province to decide. They all said yes except one. No, the naysayer wasn't Quebec, it was Saskatchewan - which was okay except for one thing: Lloydminster.

In the same way that the U.S.-Canada

line splits the Siamese-twin villages of Beebe, Quebec and Beebe Plain, Vermont (or Rock Island, Que., and Derby Line, Vt.), Lloydminster is two towns in one. Thanks to a drunken surveyor or some such thing, this prairie town was built smack-dab on what later turned out to be the border between Saskatchewan and Alberta.

For a long time, the two provinces couldn't agree on what time it really was in what part of town, so the east end stayed on standard time while the west end went with daylight savings. It was sort of a Lloydmonster of a problem. But the townsfolk finally got their way, east met west, the Alberta half of Lloydminster runs on Saskatchewan time (or vice-versa, I can't remember which), and they all lived happily until further notice.

Now, if I could only figure out how to set this digital watch of mine...

Watch for Susan Mastine's column in Thursday's Record. It will return to its regular slot next Tuesday.

'I didn't realize how much time I wasted' Kids survive 365 days without television

By Eva Ferguson
SOUTHAM NEWS
CALGARY

Ten-year-old Danielle Pelletier has become a pint-sized bookworm. Her six-year-old brother, Ian, is a computer whiz and a self-made carpenter. Both are doing better than ever at school and spend more time outdoors. And each is \$500 richer.

It's all thanks to a bet that they could go without television for a full year - one their Mom was convinced they'd never win.

"But they did it. They really surprised me. And I think they've benefitted in so

many ways. Most of all they persevered and they know now if they set their mind to do something, they can do it."

The bet began last April when the family read an article about a similar bet. "I said to my mom I bet I could do that," Danielle said.

"And I said she wouldn't last a week," Cathy added.

Save for less than a handful of videos during winter's coldest months and catching parts of two historic events, Princess Diana's funeral and the Winter Olympics, Ian and Danielle survived the full 365 days TV-free.

And both admit they didn't realize

how easy it was once they became used to life without it.

"I used to always come home from school and watch TV. Now I just play outside or do my homework right away," Danielle said.

Ian occupied himself with a variety of projects, including building his own chair with nails and two-by-fours.

The kids celebrated their TV-free anniversary this week with three solid hours of - you guessed it.

But they say when they watch TV now they just don't get as attached and often find they'd rather be doing something else.

"I didn't realize how much time I'd wasted watching TV until I actually stopped... Now when I watch all I can think is, I could be doing something else," Danielle said.

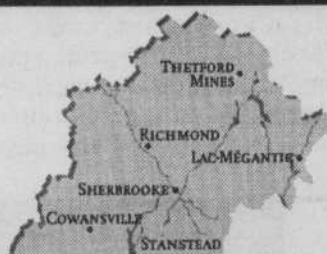
Homework, Cathy adds, was also done sooner and "it was easier to send the kids off to bed at night."

Now all that awaits is the shopping spree of a lifetime at West Edmonton Mall.

Ian might spend his small fortune on new computer games and a remote-controlled airplane.

Danielle is quite certain about what she'll be buying.

TODAY'S WEATHER



TUESDAY: Variable cloudiness. Low near minus 2. High near 8.
WEDNESDAY: Sunny with cloudy periods. Low near minus 2. High near 11.
THURSDAY: Some rain or wet snow. Low near zero. High near 5. Probability of precipitation 90 percent. Normals for the period. Low minus 4. High 6.

BEN © by DANIEL SHELTON



15 attend first-ever English-language session in Townships Participants eager to learn more about MS

By Sylvia Warden
SHERBROOKE

Perseverance and tenacity have taken Lee Aulis a long way. Nothing could wipe the smile off the Rock Forest woman's face as she welcomed 15 new friends to the English-language information meeting on multiple sclerosis at Youville Hospital on March 31.

The meeting was the first of its kind in the Eastern Townships and it brought an end to the years of frustration Aulis and other MS sufferers have experienced.

"I dedicate this meeting to my aunt Audrey who died with MS in 1993," Aulis said. "I didn't have the answers to her many questions about the disease. And the hospital doctors, I guess, never saw the need to explain it to this elderly frail lady in her own language."

She told the group of 12 women and three men that "your presence here today proves the effort was worth it. It proves that people want to know more about MS."

The information meeting, which Aulis hopes will become a regular event, was at the Youville Hospital in Sherbrooke. As a few stragglers made their

way into the session, some said they had difficulty locating the room. Aulis and chief volunteer Maggie Wilsey said they were not allowed to post a hand-written sign in English.

The minor inconvenience symbolizes the struggle Aulis has waged to learn more about the disease that first struck her as a nine-year-old.

On this day, Jacquie Daigneault, a mental health nurse from the CLSC Alfred Desrochers in Magog, had many answers and a lot of empathy for the group. She led a discussion entitled the *The Carriage Ride* on how MS affects the body and the mind.

Daigneault, whose sister lives with MS, says she got involved after helping a woman with the disease who was suffering from panic attacks and anxiety.

"She was stressed about where to go, how many stairs there would be once she got there, how long she would need to walk," Daigneault said those are common concerns for people living with MS, estimated to be 500 in the Townships and 50,000 across Canada.

For more information on the English-language information and support group, call 823-7167.



SYLVIA WARDEN

Jacquie Daigneault, a mental health nurse from the CLSC Alfred Desrochers in Magog, had many answers and a lot of empathy for the group.

PIPELINE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was also disappointed with the quick and possibly premature decision on their appeal to the CPTAQ.

Not waiting for a petition to be heard from a higher court, the appeals tribunal of Commission de protection du territoire agricole has rendered a decision on an appeal of the board's approval of the Trans-Quebec Maritime pipeline project.

Following hearings in the fall, the CPTAQ approved construction of the pipeline. But concerned landowners and owners of Au Jardin Noir, a sugar bush in St. Césaire, appealed the decision to the Tribunal d'appel en matière de protection du territoire agricole in March.

However, during the appeal hearing in March the board refused to hear arguments of law, which the opponent's lawyer was ready to argue, and demanded that the facts of the case be debated, for which the lawyer was not prepared.

DELAY REFUSED

The landowners asked for a delay, but the CPTAQ appeals tribunal refused their request arguing that they had had plenty of time to prepare their case.

So the landowners and their lawyer decided to seek leave to appeal that decision in Quebec court. They filed the request on March 25 and are scheduled to be heard by a Quebec Court judge on Thursday.

However the appellate tribunal of the

CPTAQ decided not to wait for the higher court to render its judgment, much to the surprise and dismay of lawyer Paul Thibault who is representing the coalition of landowners opposed to the pipeline.

Reached at his Montreal office Monday morning, Thibault could not understand why the media had a copy of the judgment when he had not even been advised that it had been rendered.

Moreover, Thibault was shocked and angry that TQM knew about it last week.

"We are frustrated to learn from the media that a decision came down, and that TQM has it and we don't," he said. "Furthermore, we are indignant that a decision was rendered while we are appealing."

When a decision is appealed to a higher court, generally the lower tribunal suspends its work until the appellate court has rendered a decision," Thibault told *The Record*.

ALMOST ABUSE

Thibault said he could never imagine that the CPTAQ administrative tribunal would render a decision while landowners were awaiting an appeal.

"It's almost judicial abuse," he complained, adding that it shows contempt for the higher court which is now faced with a *fait accompli*.

"We are frustrated to learn from the media that a decision came down, and that TQM has it and we don't..." lawyer for landowners

Ste-Catherine-de-Hatley landowner Norman Benoit said he is disgusted but not surprised that the farmland protection board did not wait for their appeal to be heard in Quebec court.

"It's obvious they (TQM) have had the government and government agencies on their side," Benoit said. "But we don't think they'll get the courts on their side too."

Benoit said he believes the landowners have a solid legal argument. If that's the case, the court may order the CPTAQ tribunal to hear the case again, effectively quashing the decision.

The 20-page decision, which *The Record* obtained on Monday, dismisses all of the legal arguments made by the landowners and maintains the decision of the CPTAQ to give the go-ahead to the controversial pipeline.

In the decision dated March 31 and signed by commissioners Louis Cormier, Gérard-J. Lavoie and Pierre Mercier, the three men argue that the landowners did not prove their questions to TQM went unanswered. They also say pipeline promoters were under no obligation to provide copies of hearing transcripts to opponents because TQM had paid for them.

The commissioners dismissed arguments that one of the commissioners

was in a conflict of interest because he withdrew from the case. Hearing president Brian Fahey, whose brother was head of governmental affairs for Gaz Métropolitain and the Canadian spokesman for Portland Natural Gas Transmission System, had advised the public of the conflict and eventually quit after three days because of public pressure.

While the landowners argued the board no longer had quorum after Fahey's departure, commissioners say that the decision could have been rendered by a single member.

On the issue of the Jardin Noir, which was asking TQM to pass under Hydro-Québec power lines and not through their sugarbush, commissioners said it's impossible to satisfy the preferences of each and every landowner. It says some maples will have to be sacrificed in an area where the trees are sparsely planted.

On Friday, the National Energy Board authorized the pipeline after examining a report by the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency "taking into account the implementation of appropriate mitigative measures as identified in the public hearings" the pipeline "is not likely to cause significant adverse environmental impacts."

TQM hopes to start building the pipeline in May, but opponents hope they can delay it and eventually prevent it from passing under their land and through their communities.

WORLD

"That's why we have a military" - Eggleton

No place for mercenaries in military operations

Southam News

Defence Minister Art Eggleton says there is no place for mercenaries on peacekeeping operations despite suggestions from defence analysts such private armies may be of use to the United Nations.

He said soldiers provided by the UN member states such as Canada are more than up to the job of bringing peace to war-torn countries.

"I don't think we have a need for those outfits," Eggleton said Monday, reacting to a Citizen article on the issue. "That's why we have a military."

Several military analysts, pointing to the successes private security companies have had in Africa, say there is a role for such firms to play in peace missions, especially as countries become

more reluctant to commit their own troops to dangerous operations.

Soldiers employed by the South African-based Executive Outcomes, defeated a guerrilla force intent on toppling Sierra Leone's government in 1995. In the former Yugoslavia, retired American officers hired by Military Professional Resources Inc. of Virginia are training the Bosnian army.

But Eggleton said soldiers for hire lack accountability, raising legal and ethical questions about their actions especially if civilian lives are lost during a peace mission.

Such companies, he said, are only concerned with money.

"(A) sense of purpose and contribution to humanity is a very important

part of what our troops do," Eggleton said of Canadian peacekeeping efforts. "I don't see that in the case of mercenaries. The motivation is far different."

Reform defence critic Art Hanger said countries are turning to private security companies because the UN has failed to properly mount peace operations. The UN is dogged by indecision and lack of co-ordination, he added. "Canada should be forcing the UN to get it's act together," Hanger said.

He said if changes aren't made in the way the UN handles peace operations, then the use of mercenaries could spread.

The issue of the accountability of soldiers hired by private companies has also been raised by human rights groups such as Amnesty International.

Last year Amnesty complained to the government of Papua-New Guinea when it signed a \$50 million contract to hire mercenaries from the British-based Sandline International to fight guerrillas who had seized a copper mine.

"If human rights violations result from their deployment it is much harder to hold them to account than regular members of a country's security force, not least because such personnel can leave the country at any time and thus escape any accountability," warned Amnesty secretary general Pierre Sane.

But proponents of using such firms in peace operations say that rules and regulations can be brought in to emphasize accountability of soldiers for hire.

WORLD BRIEFS

Mitchell delays issuing blueprint for Ulster

George Mitchell, the chairman of the Northern Ireland talks, delayed issuing his blueprint for all-party agreement Monday night as Unionists and nationalists continued to wrangle over the powers of an Ulster assembly.

Officials said the document, which Mitchell described as his "best guess" for a settlement, had to be issued before the night was out if the former U.S. senator's deadline of Thursday for a deal was to be met.

The paper, then 30 pages, had been due to be handed to party leaders by last Friday. Nationalist Catholics, who wish to be reunited with the Republic of Ireland to the south, were arguing for a power-sharing assembly while Protestant Unionists loyal to Britain favored a committee system which would guarantee them more influence. There was also

disagreement over the type of cross-border bodies to be set up.

David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionists (UUP), the largest political party in the province, said "significant areas of difficulty" remained. Any cross-border council could not bypass an assembly. "It has to be within the mandate of and accountable to the Northern Ireland Assembly and the Irish Parliament."

Unionists were increasingly fearful that Sinn Fein was exerting pressure on Bertie Ahern, the Irish premier, to

persuade Britain's Tony Blair to force Unionists to compromise in return for the promise from Gerry Adams of a permanent IRA truce.

UUP MP Jeffrey Donaldson warned that Unionists would not sign any deal which met Sinn Fein's demands. "We want to see an agreement but not one at any price," he said. "We will not be signing up to an agreement which would fundamentally undermine Northern Ireland's position within the U.K. One has to be realistic and recognize fundamental differences have to be resolved."

Britain and France renounce nuclear testing

Britain and France ratified the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty on Monday, becoming the first two nuclear powers to renounce all such testing by binding international commitment.

But the development came as Pakistan successfully tested its first medium-range surface-to-surface missile, which could possibly carry a nuclear warhead. The move is certain to raise the temperature between Pakistan and India, whose new government has already said it will consider the possibility of declaring itself a nuclear weapons state.

The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which extends the earlier ban on atmospheric testing to all forms of peaceful nuclear explosion, was approved by

the UN General Assembly in September 1996 after being discussed for 40 years and negotiated in detail for three.

So far, it has been signed by 149 countries, 13 of which have completed the process of ratification by depositing with the UN secretary general formal notice that the terms of the treaty have been incorporated into their domestic law.

Even without full implementation, the treaty will establish a global network of monitoring stations, using seismological, hydro-acoustic and radioactivity-sensing equipment capable of detecting a nuclear explosion greater than one kiloton anywhere in the world.

The treaty also provides a powerful moral and political international benchmark against nuclear testing. At the end of next year a review conference will probably be held which could propose condemnation of, and even sanctions against, countries that have not signed up.

Hamas bomb-maker 'assassinated by own side'

A Palestinian inquiry cleared Israel on Monday of involvement in last week's mysterious killing of a senior Hamas bomb maker.

It found that Muhi a-Din al-Sherif was shot by other members of the mili-

tant Islamic group in an internal power struggle.

"I can say now Israel was not responsible for this operation," said Nabil Shaath, a Palestinian negotiator and cabinet member, elaborating on the findings of Palestinian security investigators. He said the killers were "people inside Hamas" and were "very close to al-Sherif."

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the finding vindicated Israel's insistence that it had nothing to do with the killing, although other officials confirmed that the man had long been at the top of a hit-list for bombings that killed dozens of Israelis.

Al-Sherif's body was found last week beside a booby-trapped car which had exploded on the outskirts of the West Bank city of Ramallah.

A post-mortem showed that he had been shot three times before the vehicle was detonated to make the death appear accidental. It was reported that a rival shot Al-Sherif in a remote area, packed the body in a car and drove to a garage in Ramallah.

Shaath and other Palestinian officials said five Hamas members involved in the killing were under arrest, though the person who carried out the shooting was still at large. They said the suspects belonged to the Qassam Brigades, the group's military wing.

SOUTHAM NEWS

Let's talk - Treasury Board Prez

Pay equity is costly issue

By Kathryn May
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

Treasury Board President Marcel Massé wants to negotiate a pay-equity settlement with federal workers before he is forced to reduce or withdraw the latest \$1.3-billion offer.

Massé says he is facing pressure "from all sides" to reduce or withdraw the offer in the wake of the Federal Court's recent attacks on a pay-equity complaint on behalf of 22,000 Bell Canada workers.

"My offer is still on the table but I'm under pressure from all other sides. There are people who now think that the offer is too generous.

"There is a very difficult problem there and I don't know how lawyers will solve it . . . but for employees, a negotiated settlement is the best thing to do."

But a defiant Daryl Bean, president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, says the union isn't about to bend to threats and won't return to the table unless the offer is increased.

"Whether he keeps that offer on the table or withdraws it won't change a heck of a lot to us - although Massé may get himself a lot more media attention if he withdraws it," said Bean.

Bean said the government is trying to use the uncertainty caused by recent Federal Court rulings to panic workers into pressuring the union to call a membership vote on the government's offer. Many argue a growing number of work-

ers are fed up with waiting and want to their money now.

But Bean argues the union's hands are tied because it simply can't accept an offer that violates the Canadian Human Rights Act. Under the act, any settlement must wipe out the wage gap between female- and male-dominated jobs.

Back pay is at the heart of the impasse. The union wants full back pay to 1983 plus interest. The government is offering no interest and lump-sum payments worth about 30 per cent of what's owed to workers for 1983 to 1987. It's also offering about 65 per cent of what's owed between 1987 and today.

Having rejected the offer, the union is waiting for a decision on the dispute from a human rights tribunal.

The lure of the government's offer is that it will immediately put cash into the pockets of workers whose wages have been frozen for six years. These workers are mostly women holding some of the lowest-paid jobs in the public service - clerks, secretaries and typists, data processors, librarians, hospital service staff and educational support staff.

The union and government began negotiating a settlement about a year ago, but talks stalled last fall. Massé began talking about going back to the table after two Federal Court decisions quashed a similar tribunal hearing into the pay-equity complaint of Bell's mostly female operators, clerks and sale associates.

BUCKS FOR REPAIRS



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Sherbrooke MNA Marie Malavoy was joined by federal MP Jacques Saada and Sherbrooke mayor Jean Perrault to announce grants to several programs under the tripart infrastructure program. Among the grants announced were \$511,000 for repairs to Portland Blvd in Sherbrooke, \$133,300 for improvements to rue Jean-Maurice, \$103,000 for new techniques used at a sewer inspection station and a new method of repairing concrete on Wellington Street and \$60,000 for the construction of a multi-functional passageway for cyclists in downtown Sherbrooke.

Support for sovereignty on slippery slope

By Paul Wells
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

No doubt because sovereignty continues to be attacked but is not defended, popular support is falling in the polls," Jacques Parizeau wrote in *Le Devoir* on Oct. 30, 1996.

"We've lived through that before. It is reversible. But we mustn't wait too long. The longer the slide lasts, the more difficult it is to turn around."

When the former premier wrote those lines, the 'slide' he referred to was one year old. The latest CROP poll showed support for a Yes vote on the 1995 question had fallen from 54 per cent, shortly after the referendum, to 48 per cent.

Today the slide is 2 1/2 years old, and we can better measure its contours. Since Parizeau's article appeared, the Yes side has lost one-quarter of its voter support - from 48 per cent in October 1996, to 35 per cent at the end of March, according to a CROP poll published Saturday.

Since the referendum, CROP has never measured a durable rise in support for sovereignty. Every time the Yes vote has risen from poll to poll, it has

then fallen to a new low. Between February and March of 1996, the Yes rose from 50 to 51 per cent - only to fall in May to 48 per cent. And so on.

Remember that these polls measure support, not for hard options like "complete independence," but for the complex, "winning" formula Lucien Bouchard foisted on Parizeau three years ago this month: sovereignty with an offer of partnership to Canada.

Since Saturday a few cautious federalists have reminded me that support for sovereignty fell between 1992 and 1995, too, before Bouchard managed to rope Parizeau into his "virage." He could do it again, some say.

Oh? How? It was sovereignty-with-an-offer-of-partnership that nudged the Yes over 50 per cent for much of 1995 - and it's sovereignty-with-an-offer-of-partnership that now attracts barely one Quebecer in three. Bouchard, a resourceful fellow, may have yet another rabbit in his hat. But I'd sure like to see it.

Especially since we aren't yet at the bottom of Parizeau's slide. The arrival of Jean Charest as Liberal party leader-apparent has sent the sovereigntist leadership into full turtle mode - legs and

head tucked inside the shell, hoping the problem goes away by itself. The plan, apparently, is to stall for a year before calling an election in the spring of 1999. Bouchard certainly won't be talking up the sovereignty option in the meantime.

Two polls last week were so full of bad news for the sovereigntists that some news organizations - hello, *Le Devoir*; hello, RDI - did the predictable thing and ignored them.

From Thursday's Ekos poll: the number reporting a moderate-to-strong sense of "belonging to Quebec" is down, from 87 per cent just after the referendum, to 68 per cent last month. The difference between 87 per cent and 68 per cent is one million adult Quebecers.

From Saturday's CROP poll: Four Quebecers in five say they belong to "le peuple Québécois." Four in five say they belong to "le peuple Canadien." Three in four see no contradiction between these two statements. Two in three say they are angry when asked to choose between being a Quebecer and being a Canadian.

Faced with this state of affairs, Bouchard is sounding understandably confused. "Quebecers don't want a ref-

erendum that would weaken Quebec . . . that would divide Quebec," Bouchard told a television interviewer on Friday. "There will be no losing referendums."

Two points. First, the referendum likeliest to "divide Quebec" is a referendum on sovereignty, because the sovereigntists have never hoped to win more than 50 per cent plus a few votes. To avoid dividing Quebec, ask Quebecers whether they want to stay Canadian. Seventy, seventy-five per cent or more would vote Yes. Bouchard's problem is not that Quebecers are divided. It is that they are united against separation.

Second, Bouchard really has to stop talking about a "losing referendum." From the society's standpoint, there is no such thing. A society decides to do something, or not to do it. Either way, the society chooses, and wins.

A government can lose a referendum. But when a government equates its own interests with those of society, the society is in trouble. Or, soon enough, the government is.

Paul Wells is a National Affairs columnist for the *Gazette*

COMMUNITY FORUM

Legal responses to human suffering

It's enough to restore a person's faith in democracy. Ordinary voters have made their voices heard over two major incidents lately, reversing top level decisions in a complete about-face. Ontario's Mike Harris stood before the cameras and stated unequivocally that his government would pay the three surviving quintuples \$2,000 each a month for the rest of their lives. "That, he said, is our final offer." One week later he travelled to Montreal surrounded by his entourage and handed the sisters a cheque for \$4 million.

Ralph Klein found himself facing a similar tide of adverse public opinion when his government announced that it would invoke the infamous notwithstanding clause. The intent was to limit liability to future litigants by placing a ceiling on the amount of money that could be paid victims who had been sterilized without their knowledge or consent. The cabinet decision followed a court settlement of \$750,000 awarded to one victim. The opposition exploded at the affront to Alberta's citizens by such a limitation of their charter rights. The public joined the refrain. A few days later Klein announced in parliament that the government had experienced a change of heart. It would not use the notwithstanding clause, it would attempt to limit liability claims.

Maybe Alan Rock wasn't listening. The federal Minister of Health along with his provincial counterparts decided to compensate only those victims who had contracted Hepatitis C from tainted blood between Jan. 1, 1986 and July 1, 1990. Before 1986 there was no reliable test to determine such contamination, thus there could be no culpability, Rock claimed. One is left to wonder about the status of a claimant infected on Dec. 31, 1985. Others claim that tests were available as early as 1981, accurate enough to have prevented the

contamination of some 85 per cent of victims. The decision left from 40,000 to 60,000 victims outside the four-year window without compensation of any kind. An uproar in the House of Commons ensued. Moments after Rock's claim of federal and provincial solidarity, the coalition crumbled. B.C.'s Glen Clark admitted publicly his own discomfort with the decision and expressed the desire to return to negotiations.

The fed's are picking up \$800 million of the tab with \$300 million promised by the provinces - the whole targeted at 22,000 patients who fell within the specified dates. If all victims were to be compensated, Rock claims another \$2 billion would be required. So be it. Money is already inadequate compensation for those who innocently contracted a serious illness from a medical treatment in a country that

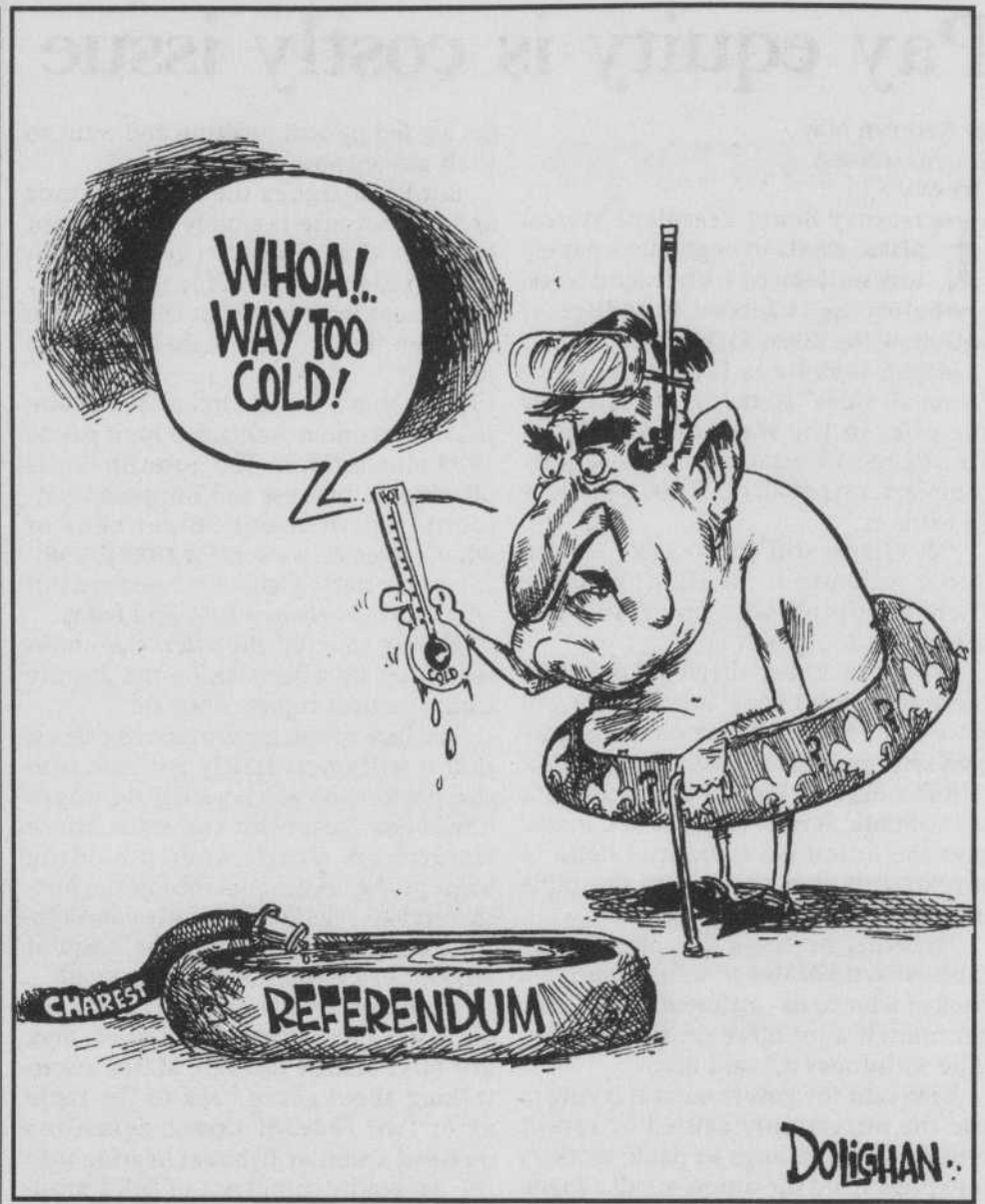
prides itself on its quality of universal health care. Some have already died from the blood transfusions, prescribed in some instances only to supposedly 'build up' the patient to shorten the hospital stay. What the victims really want is their good health back. Unable to deliver, the very least the government can do is to hopefully improve their compromised quality of life with the no fault compensation proposed by Justice Horace Krever.

The failure to insist upon the blood test in 1986 when it did become available was decided in the name of saving money, according to witnesses who appeared before the Krever inquiry. Some savings. It has been estimated that should the excluded victims appeal to a likely sympathetic judicial system, the cost to the federal government could easily exceed \$5 billion.

Mike Harris and Ralph Klein discovered that legal answers to human suffering do not satisfy and will not always be tolerated by Canadians. Let Alan Rock lend an ear.

VIEWPOINT

IVY WEIR



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for the memory

DEAR MR. COX, (OUR MAN THURSDAY)
It was with great interest when I read your column in *The Record* issue of Tuesday, March 19, 1998.

I have been approached several times by the bank personnel, when I do my banking, to use the electronic machines, and I haven't accepted their offer to this date, for the same reasons you mentioned.

In 1945, the month of October, I was employed by the Bank of Nova Scotia, situated on the corner of McGill and St. James as the branch's first post-war junior. The interior of this head office for Quebec was identically as you described it.

My first position with the bank was clearing house clerk which entailed going to the clearing house, which was located in the basement of the Bank of Montreal not far from us, opposite Place d'Armes. My salary was \$15.00 per week.

During the three years I spent with the bank, I had various positions,

such as receiving teller, coupons teller and paying teller. The last position I had was the remittance cage where we filled all-cash requisitions from outlying branches.

These remittances were sent by mail from the main post office on St. Antoine Street. I was driven there every late afternoon by Brinks Express accompanied by one of our armed guards (messengers).

I also walked up to the Bank of Canada which at that time was located on the south side of St. James Street near the old Royal Bank of Canada building. We would, like you, pick up many thousands of dollars, and walk back to our office, escorted by one of Montreal's oldest motorcycle policeman who drove a sidecar bike.

An opportunity arose in September 1948 with an offer to join another company which I accepted and spent the remaining 38 years with the company, retiring in December 1986.

Thanks for the memory, William Cox.

Yours truly,

JOHN S. HACKETT
Sainte Genevieve

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a division of
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2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1A1
FAX: 819-569-3945 NEWSROOM E-MAIL:
record@interlinx.qc.ca

RANDY KINNEAR PUBLISHER (819) 569-9511
SHARON MCCULLY EDITOR (819) 569-6345
SUNIL MAHTANI CORRESP. EDITOR (819) 569-6345
SUSAN MASTINE COMMUNITY RELAT. (819) 569-9511
JULIE VINETTE ADV. DIR. (819) 569-9525
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3 MONTHS	27.00	1.89	2.17	\$31.06

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CHILDREN

"Tommy" Tales return to The Record

An Easter tale of new friends and surprises

By Lois Ogilvie Blanchette

Tommmmeeee, Hoooo, Hoooo. "Tommmmeeee." The chubby brown squirrel sat up straight on the snowbank, twitching his little pointed ears this way and that.

"I heard it, I heard it!" he said, chuckling happily to himself. "It's my friend in the White House calling me! She'll have some crusts for me, for sure! I'd better run fast!"

And run fast he did, over the snow, and under the cedar bushes, and finally up to the red rug in front of the door of the pretty white house.

There! Yes, there! Lots of nice crisp crusts!

How he like them! Of course, nuts and things like that were good too - the best! But there was something about the crusts that he really liked.

He hopped up on the red rug and snatched one of the crusts tightly in his little paws. His teeth crunched into it - and oh, how his tail twitched with pleasure!

He munched away happily, until a noise made him turn quickly.

The door opened a crack.

A hand reached out with something in it.

"Tommmmeeee! Hoooo Hoooo!"

AN IRRESISTIBLE OFFER

Tommy knew what this meant. A delicious piece of sweet cookie for him, if he went and took it from his friend's hand. She never left a sweet cookie on the red rug - he had to go and take it from her.

"It takes a lot of courage to go close to a human," Tommy thought to himself, "but she's my friend - and the cookies are so good - and she would never harm me -" He crept closer, closer. His friend called softly "Tommmmeeee," and he grasped the piece of cookie, and dashed to the edge of the red rug.

As the door closed, he heard his friend laugh quietly. That must mean she was proud of his courage.

What a treat the cookie was! The crusts were too; but the cookies! He just loved them.

After he had eaten his fill, he glanced at the door to see if she was still there, but no, that's all for today, so he skipped away over the red rug, into the garden, where the snow was still deep, and mounded up in little hills that were fun to run up and slide down!

He slid down a particularly fluffy one, the light snow flying around him and covering his long bushy tail, and suddenly, BUMP! He hit something solid and white and WARM!

"Oh my!" said Tommy, actually speaking out loud. "What's that?"

The solid, white, warm bundle shook



PEERY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

"It takes a lot of courage to go close to a human... but cookies are so good"

itself, sat up, its long white ears quivering, and its round little white tail covered with snow.

It sat up and said, indignantly: "I am a WHO, and you are very careless to bump into me like that!"

"Oh I AM sorry," said Tommy, "I hope I didn't hurt you? tell me, WHO are you?"

MEET BUN BUN

"I am Bun Bun," said the white rabbit, "and I live.."

"Oh I know," interrupted Tommy, "you live in Howard Park!"

"Yes I do. And I was just visiting this garden for a change."

"I live in this garden, and I'm very glad to meet you Miss - er - Miss-er Bun Bun. My name is Tommy, and I hope we can be friends."

Bun Bun twitched her nose and swished her beautiful long ears, using her best 'high society' manners.

"I guess we can," she said, "we will probably meet often when we are looking for food."

"Oh yes." Tommy had an inspiration. "Tomorrow, if you could meet me here a little earlier, my friend will leave out delicious crusts on her red rug - you can

share them with me if you like."

Bun Bun sat up as tall as she could, and bent her ears in a very attractive way, but replied in a haughty tone:

"Crusts! She leaves you CRUSTS! That doesn't sound very interesting! Tomorrow is EASTER DAY, and MY lady is going to leave ME some COLOURED EASTER EGGS!"

Tommy was impressed. He was really almost overwhelmed!

"She's going to leave you some, some what?"

"Coloured Easter Eggs! She always does. My mother used to collect them years ago - and now I always get them."

"Oh well, that's nice, I guess. My lady sometimes give me cookies, and they are awfully good - but coloured Easter eggs? No, I never got any of those."

"Well, I'd ask you to come and get some with me, but I don't think she'd have any for brown squirrels - just white rabbits like me!"

"Oh that's all right. My lady will probably leave a lot of crusts for me anyway."

Bun Bun swished her ears around again, and looked at Tommy with a slightly superior smile.

"I have to go now, I have to clear my fur to be nice for morrow. I hope we'll meet again," and she hopped gracefully away over the snow, blending so perfectly into the white fluff that Tommy soon lost sight of her.

"Bye, Bye, Bun Bun," he whispered softly, long after she had disappeared. "I hope we DO meet again."

WOE IS ME

He sat still for a moment, in the lovely white snow, and felt sad. He even felt a little sorry for himself! Crusts! Crusts for Easter! It had never bothered him before, but now that Bun Bun had told him about the coloured Easter eggs, he felt just a bit envious of her - and that made him feel disloyal to his friend who was so faithful in leaving him crusts - and THAT made him feel bad too!

"Oh well, it can't be helped," he thought, as he jumped slowly away to the cedar hedge.

Next morning the sun was shining as bright as Spring, even though there was still so much snow on the ground.

It was Easter Day. And the sun was warm. And the snow would soon melt. And the leaves would come out.

Tommy tried to think of these nice things to make himself feel happy - but all night long he had dreamed of Bun Bun and her coloured Easter eggs - and really dreaded finding only his usual old crusts.

Oh, he really liked them all right, but ...

"Now stop feeling jealous and unhappy," he whispered to himself, "and twitch your little ears, and shake your

bushy tail - and GET GOING!"

And so he did, hopping in the sunshine, over the fluffy snow until he came to the red rug.

"I hope I'm not too early for my friend today, after all, it IS Easter Morning."

Tommy looked at the red rug. Yes, there WERE some things there, but they looked different, somehow.

These were not crusts!

These were flat - like cookies!

And they were all different colours - red, green, and some pale blue, and lots of yellow and mauve - all decorated very fancy and all shaped like, like - EGGS!

EASTER COOKIES!

COLOURED EASTER COOKIES!

COLOURED EASTER COOKIE EGGS!

His friend had left him coloured Easter COOKIE EGGS!

Tommy's head was beating furiously as he picked up the nearest one - it was bright yellow - all decorated - looking just like an Easter Egg!

He nibbled carefully, then faster, then turned the cookie around, and in a flash stuffed it all into his mouth!

He sat up tall on the red rug, munching happily as the crumbs fell all over his furry face.

He too had coloured Easter eggs - and HIS were his favourite cookies!

Tommy ate and ate, and finally hopped away into the cedars to find a snug spot for a snooze. There was a happy smile on his furry little face, as he curled his beautiful bushy tail around his nose, and cuddled down for a nap.

Sleepily he thought, "Just wait 'till I tell Bun Bun about this! She won't act so superior then! And I bet MY Easter Eggs were better than hers! Mine were cookies!"

I think we'll meet again.

At least, I guess we will.

I really HOPE we will.

G'night Bun Bun."

Lois Ogilvie Blanchette is a Sherbrooke musician and children's story writer. Watch for more Tommy Tales in future editions of The record.

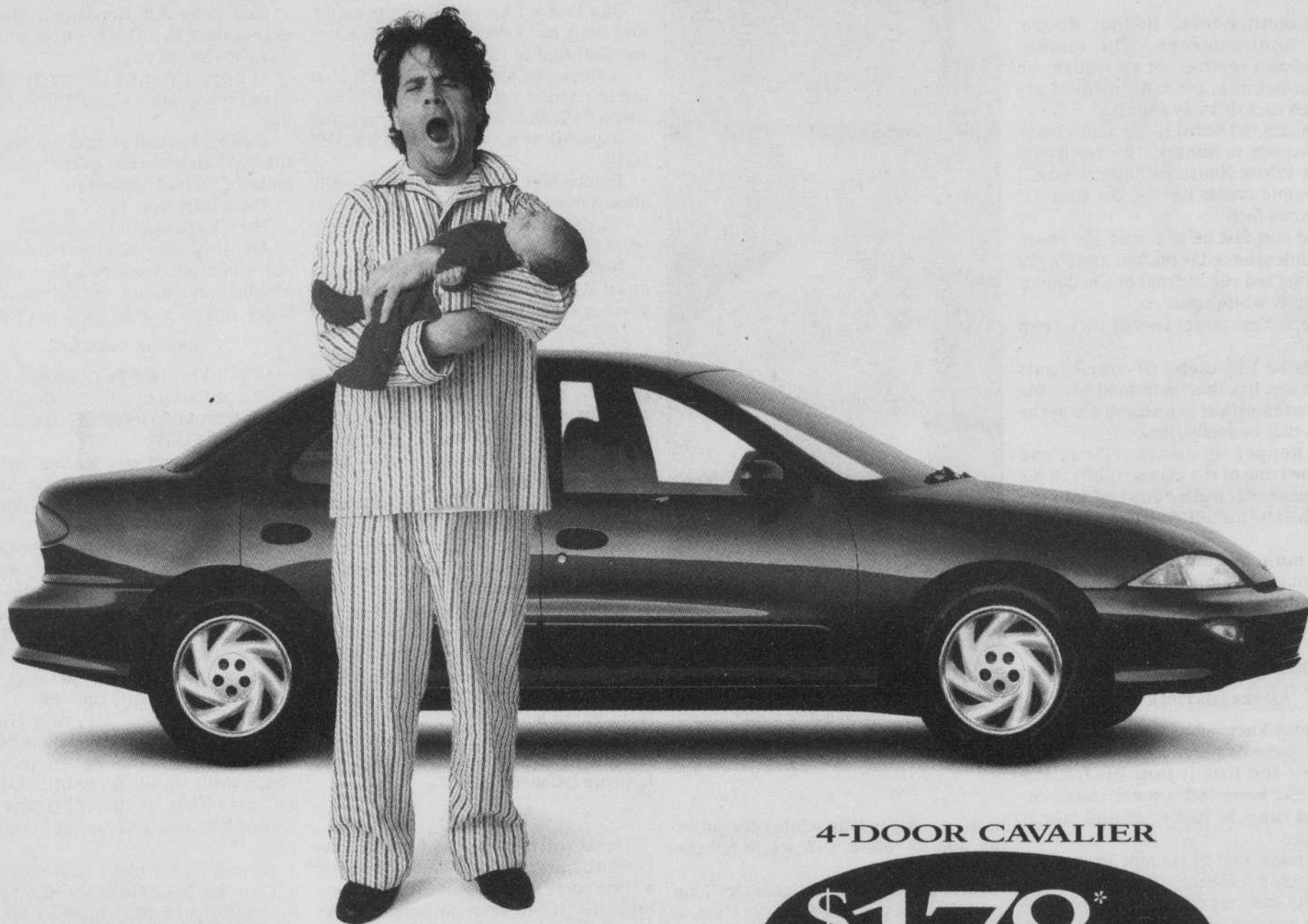
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'Everybody should write, and everybody has a right to write' Creative writers gather at Uplands Museum



JOANNE FLANAGAN/CORRESPONDENT

Dorothy Hewson smiles brightly while works of literature exchange hands at the Common Ground Writers' Association creative writing workshop at Uplands Museum.



JOANNE FLANAGAN/CORRESPONDENT

Janet Speid Moyter reads her latest piece of freshly crafted literature at the workshop at Uplands Museum, her own former home.

By Joanne Flanagan
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENOXVILLE

Eight people sit in comfortable antique chairs arranged in a circle in the front room of Uplands Museum. The room is silent, except for the crackling of wood in the fireplace, the scratching of pens on paper and the occasional turning of a page.

The silence lasts 30 minutes or so, but is filled with words, then each writer reads his or her piece aloud to the group, unedited, straight from the creative consciousness.

Then the other members of the group, including teacher Carolyn Rowell, offer feedback in the form of appreciative comments and constructive criticism. In this way, explains Rowell, a member of The Common Ground Writers' Association, the authors can learn what exactly it is that readers hear in their work, what draws a response and what's worth taking home and developing into a more refined, "finished" piece of literature.

Sound unnerving? To the uninitiated novice perhaps, and everyone is a novice at one time or another, but at this creative writing workshop, as at the evenings of readings held by the association, no voices quiver and no hands shake.

The Common Ground Writers' Association Workshops are aimed at nurturing a supportive environment in which people who may never have written before can feel comfortable about reading their spontaneous creative writing aloud in the company of others who will help, not hinder, them in their progress.

"Everybody should write, and everybody has a right to write," said Ann Scowcroft, the driving force behind the association and their creative writing workshops.

"I have a secret belief that everyone has at least one poem within them. We want workshops to function so that nobody is excluded - not for financial reasons or for a perceived lack of education, or even the idea that writing is only for writers, that it's somehow exclusive."

"It's just great fun," said Dorothy Hewson, a retired teacher, about the workshop she's been following at the Uplands Museum. "It's very stimulating when I'm here, and it carries on. This might teach me to discipline myself a bit better (in writing). It also stimulates us to remember things we didn't realize we remember!"

Don Duncan agreed with Hewson, adding that it's helped him a lot, "listening to everybody, the ways it's presented, the particularities of things. I'd like to be able to write stories."

And Duncan should be able to learn to do so through these workshops. Association-trained writer-teachers assign topics or exercises - two for each three-hour session - that are designed to develop the students' awareness of such literary techniques as character development, setting, detail, etc.

"We've been focusing (for this seniors group) on the writing of memoirs, because that's what most of these students want to write eventually," said Rowell. "We could end up writing fiction as well. We just let it evolve. I try to think up exercises that spark memory to approach the story and make memoirs come alive."

Some students have submitted works to local publications. Others want to devote their literary talents to creating family memoirs to pass on to younger generations the details of life and living in times that will never be seen again.

Rowell confesses she is not surprised by the high quality of writing produced by her students at the Uplands Museum, which subsidized this workshop for seniors.

"People surprise themselves," she said. "They have a lot of talent in them that they don't really realize until after they've actually started. So they're much

more surprised than I am."

For anyone else interested in surprising themselves with hidden writing talent, or in developing talents they already have, two new 10-week creative writing workshops will soon be given by the Common Ground Writers' Association.

Scowcroft will be teaching one at the Unitarian Church in North Hatley from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday evenings starting April 7. For more information, call 838-5961.

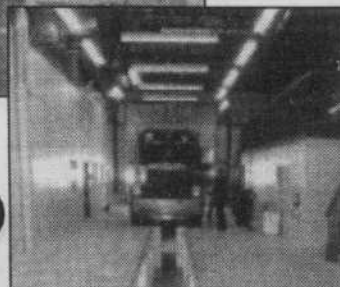
Rowell will be leading one at the Uplands Museum in Lennoxville from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday evenings beginning April 27. Tel: 849-7409.

For a sampling of some of the fine literature that's produced by writers through these creative writing workshops, watch out for the next Common Ground Writers' Association Evening of Reading which will be held sometime in June.



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2273082 DRESSMAKER, J.C.P., Granby. \$360.00/week, temporary until 07-31-98, 40 hours week, elig. J.C.P. acc. to C.H.R.C. criterias, master following machines: plain, overlock & buttonhole, ability to assemble garment completely. **permanency after the project**

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2273531 ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN, Granby. \$10.00/hr. temp., mid-April to start of Sept. 98, 40 hours week have a collegial diploma in administration, finances option.

2274035 COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, St-Cesaire. Salary to be discussed, permanent, full time, D.C.S. in informatics, master unix env. (DEC alpha) and progress ver. 6 language programming and relational data base, know. of varnet soft = asset, 3 years of related experience, bilingual **travelling in Monteregie**

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2269754 PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN, Granby. Salary to be discussed D.O. exp., perm., 40 hours week, day shift, D.C.S. in production tech. or equiv., 2 years of experience in furniture, basic know. in English, able to interpret blueprints and estimates, know., autocad, ver. 13 and 3D design.

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The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region. Persons who qualify for jobs should contact their nearest C.E.C. office or phone Telecentre at 564-4977 (Sherbrooke) or (514) 776-5285 (Granby).

Sudden death hockey final tonight

By Michael Innes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
SHERBROOKE

The Magog Cantonniers and the Charles-Lemoyne team of the Quebec Midget AAA hockey league are heading for a sudden death game tonight after the Cantonniers tied the best of seven series Sunday night with a 7-2 win.

More than 1200 fans were at the game, many of them hoping to see Charles-Lemoyne take the series for a second straight year but the Cantonniers decided that it would not be the case.

Charles-Lemoyne opened the scoring when Sebastien Laprise gave the locals a 1-0 lead 42 seconds into the game but the Cantonniers took charge of the rest of the period. Michael Riendeau tied the game midway in the period before Jordan Trew and Jonathan Poudrier gave the visiting Cantonniers the lead with power play goals.

Magog dominated the second period, outshooting Charles-Lemoyne 11-5 and scoring four goals. Andre Martineau, Philippe Beaudoin, Jordan Trew (his second of the game) and Luc Girard did the work. Samuel Seguin completed the scoring for Charles-Lemoyne in the last period.

"The guys worked hard tonight and it paid off," said Cantonniers head coach Mario Durocher after the game. "We played a better game than the one Friday night. It seems as if at home the players want to do more but tonight they played with the pressure and we won."

The final game of the series will take place in Magog tonight when the Cantonniers host Charles-Lemoyne at 7:30 p.m. The game will be the first time in many years that local hockey fans have had a chance to see a team in a sudden death final.

SUMMARY OF ELECTION EXPENSES General Election of 1997

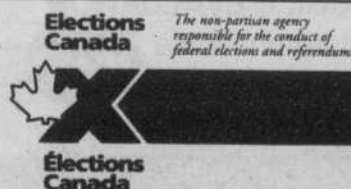
Federal Electoral District of: SHERBROOKE

Candidate	Official Agent	Number of Contributors	Total Contributions	Total Election Expenses	Deduct Personal Expenses of Candidate	Total Election Expenses Subject to the Limit*	Audited by
Jacques Blanchette B.Q.	Serge Cardin	144	\$49,852.98	\$65,701.31	\$1,699.83	\$64,001.48	André Paul, C.G.A.
Martin Bureau Lib.	Lilianne Poulin	30	\$48,692.26	\$58,434.98	\$ 0.00	\$58,434.98	Pierre Bernard, C.A.
Jean Charest P.C.	Julien Ducharme	73	\$69,746.25	\$62,288.75	\$ 0.00	\$62,288.75	Mallette Maheu, Chartered Accountants
Christian Simard N.L.P.	Patrice Beaulieu	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	Roberge Samson Boulanger Jetté, Chartered Accountants
Tom Vouloumanos N.D.P.	Mariette Lalonde-Penner	2	\$ 2,200.00	\$ 338.45	\$ 0.00	\$ 338.45	Jacques Turcotte, C.G.A.

For more information, please call, toll free, 1 800 INFO-VOTE (1 800 463-6868) or, for people who are deaf or hard of hearing, TTY/TDD 1 800 361-8935.

*Permitted Limit of Election Expenses for Sherbrooke: \$64,395.50

All figures as reported by the candidates.
Published by the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada pursuant to subsections 235(2) and (3) of the Canada Elections Act.





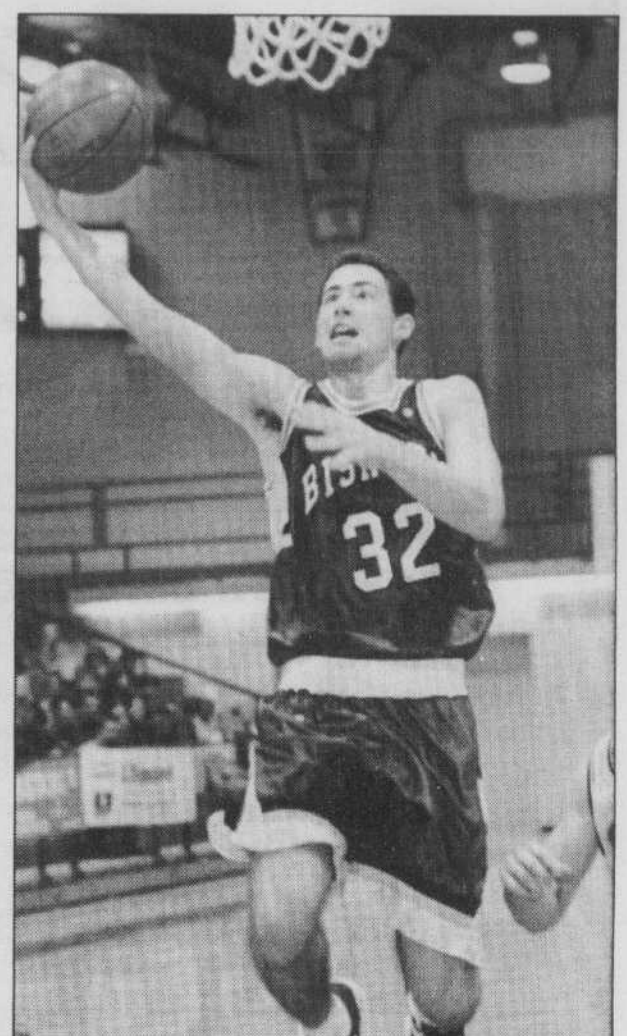
PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

This year's Bishop's sports season saw football tragedy...



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

rugby heartbreak...



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

and basketball triumph.

Season that began in tragedy ends in triumph The Bishop's sports year in review

By J.D. Keyes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENNOXVILLE

Hollywood screenwriters couldn't have written a more dramatic script for the 1997-98 year in Bishop's athletics.

It starts out in total tragedy. In early October, the football team was forced to forfeit their three wins due to an ineligible player. Yet they rally around this adversity to win their last three games, and they would have qualified for the playoffs had the Concordia Stingers been able to beat the McGill Redmen on the last day of the season.

Then, there's the rugby teams. The Gaiter women rolled to a perfect 7-0 regular season, scoring a whopping 219 points and only conceding 25. They easily dispatched the University of Ottawa 22-8 in their semi-final playoff game, only to be robbed 11-7 in the championship game against MacDonald Agricultural College by some poor refereeing coupled with shoddy field conditions.

The men's rugby team also followed a similar story line. Although not as dominant as the women, they finished in second place and advanced to the

league championship game, only to lose 17-0 in frustrating style to McGill.

So the torch was passed to the winter sports teams; the men's and women's basketball squads, along with field hockey, skiing, track, and the Polar Bears women's ice hockey team.

The track team had a solid year despite the mid-season resignation of head coach Steve Zatylny. Led by veterans Kevin Kirk and Mike Januszcak, they had some good individual performances at various meets across Quebec and Ontario.

The field hockey team picked up some of the slack by winning their own prestigious Gaiter Classic Invitational Tournament in early February. They also put in solid showings at the four tournaments they played in.

The Polar Bears had their first .500 season in eight years, amassing a 10-8 record in their mixed schedule, which included Sherbrooke house league opponents as well as exhibition games against teams from Vermont and Montreal.

The women hoopsters provided a spark of optimism to Lennoxville by qualifying for the playoffs for the first time since 1991. They finished in second

place in the Quebec University Women's Basketball League (QUWBL) and lost to the Laval Rouge et Or in the league semi-finals.

In early March things finally started to fall into place. The ski team started things off with a resounding triumph on the Bernard Trottier Quebec University Ski Circuit. They displayed total domination in winning the men's and women's team titles and the combined championship.

The icing on the cake was that skiers Kimberly Bonnell and Joseph Gibbons won the Molson Dry Cup as the top female and male skiers respectively on the circuit. Bonnell won an astounding nine of the 10 races she participated in, while Gibbons won seven of the ten events he skied in.

The Laval Rouge et Or nearly threw a wrench in the Bishop's men's basketball team's plans to attend the National Championships. They extended the Gaiters to three games in the best-of-three Quebec University Basketball League playoff series by pulling off a miracle 66-65 win over B.U. on March 10. But in the series' rubber match, Bishop's pounded Laval 90-46 to prove decisively they're the best university

basketball team in Quebec.

And at the National Championships in Halifax March 20-22, the B.U. hoopsters made history by winning their first ever CIAU title. It was maybe the best weekend in Bishop's history - ever.

The Gaiters started slowly in a 75-67 tournament opening win over the University of Alberta. They needed a dramatic last-second Stewart Clark lay-up with 4.3 seconds left to beat the powerful University of Victoria Vikes in the semi-finals, before nipping the McMaster Marauders 74-71 in the championship game. Clark was named the tournament MVP, while point guard Ryan Thorne and swingman Patrice Lemieux were named tourney All-Stars. Head coach Eddie Pomykala also brought home the CIAU coach of the year award.

The resultant festivities have more than outshone the tragedies that afflicted B.U. athletics in the first semester. The whole campus has been in a celebratory mood. The 1997-98 year will always be regarded as one of the greatest ones in Bishop's history, thanks to the successes of the ski team and the men's basketball squad. Quite an ending to a year that started on a sombre note.

Your Professionals

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Q. What is the difference between a bond and a debenture?

A. A bond is a certificate of debt on which the issuer promises to pay the holder a specific amount of interest for a specified length of time, and to repay the loan on its maturity. Assets are **pledged as security for the loan.**

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Danielle F. Cassar
Investment Advisor



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DENTUROLOGIST

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FLORIST

Q. What should be done once bulbs have been forced?

A. Bulbs that have been forced like tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocuses etc. should be planted in the garden after they have been forced in pots indoors. They cannot be forced a second year. For this reason paperwhites need to be thrown away after they are forced since they are not hardy to our climate. Amaryllis however can be forced again after the leaves die down and they are allowed to rest for 3 months. We now have a really nice selection of bulbs at our store for sale for the really low price of \$6 a pot. Bring spring into your living room and enjoy.



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ASK A PROFESSIONAL

Q. My husband and I are, unfortunately, going to be divorcing. I have heard that there has been a lot of changes regarding alimony and child support and how these amounts are taxed. Could you briefly summarize the current rules?

A. Well, there has certainly been a lot of confusion in this area, which is why the tax department decided in the 1997 budget to spell out exactly what the rules should be considering recent jurisprudence. Basically, the revision is effective May 1, 1997, and the tax treatment depends on whether the date of the court order (or separation agreement) is before or after that date. After that date, alimony (support of a former partner) and child support are treated separately. "Child support" payments will NOT be taxed in the hands of the recipient nor deductible to the payor. However, "alimony support" payments will continue to be taxed and deductible. Older Agreements will not be affected unless the parties elect to apply the new rules, or if the amounts payable are changed after April 30, 1997. New agreements which provide for deductible amounts must be registered with Revenue Canada.



William G. Duke,
B.Comm., M.B.A.



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MASSAGE THERAPIST

Q. I have heard that not all massages are alike. How do I know what kind to choose?

A. Massage falls into two categories. In the first, the primary goal is the total relaxation that we need to break us out of the rush pace of modern life. The second kind of massage is primarily therapeutic and energizing, though it is relaxing as well. This kind of massage is a tune up for your body. By addressing the imbalances that take the wind out of your sails, it reinvigorates you to face the challenges of your day.

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Ouida West

OPTOMETRIST

Q. I am allergic to certain metals. Therefore, when I wear metal frames, my skin becomes irritated where the frames touch my face. It itches and becomes red. What do you suggest?

A. This problem occurs frequently. Upon your next frame purchase, mention it to your optometrist. He will help you choose a frame made of plastic or titanium, which is hypo-allergic warranted for life. For the time being, you can cover the metal with clear plastic to prevent skin contact. A last option... contact lenses!



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Worst quoters, hardest hitters and best emailers of the Gaiters The unofficial J.D. Keyes B.U. awards banquet

By J.D. Keyes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENNOXVILLE

Now that the trophies and awards have been handed out at the Bishop's Athletic Awards Ceremony, it's time for The Record's J.D. Keyes to hand out his own prizes. The following is a more light-hearted look at this past year in Bishop's sports.

The Walking Quote Machine Award goes to Bishop's men's basketball head coach Eddie Pomykala. Pomykala is god's gift to journalists: everything he says turns to quoting gold. You'd be surprised how hard it is to extract decent quotes from some players and coaches, and thank god for Pomykala, since he makes my life that much easier.

The talk-the-talk and walk-the-walk award goes to Wendy "Killer" Kozak of the Bishop's women's rugby team. Kozak is one of the nicest people you'll ever meet away from the playing fields, but when it comes to rugby, she's all business. If she draws blood while making her point, well that's just too bad.

Her team was slated to travel to Ottawa to play the cellar-dwelling Carleton Ravens on Oct. 4. In a pregame interview, Kozak, who is part showman, part cockiness, and all intensity made some pretty bold predictions about the upcoming game.

"We'll be going down to Carleton and taking no prisoners," Kozak, the best all-around scrum half in the league said in a preview article. "We'll be storming our nations' capital, killing them, and taking over. I know that might sound a bit cocky but given



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Eddie Pomykala gets the Walking Quote Machine Award

how hard our team's been working this week in practice, we should be able to beat them pretty badly."

Carleton apparently must have had some spies who read The Record; they called up Bishop's later on that day and forfeited the game. Officially they were hit with injuries and didn't have enough healthy bodies, off-the-record we know it was Kozak's quote that scared them into submission.

The go-the-extra-mile-to-get-your-name-in-the-Sherbrooke Record award goes to Sharolyn Higgs of the Bishop's women's basketball team. (Editor's note: The Record awards J.D. Keyes second place in this category) Higgs, a sophomore guard on the Gaiter hoopers blessed with incredible shooting abilities, also has one of the most off-beat personalities of any B.U. athlete I've ever interviewed.

In late January, I interviewed her in rather cramped settings in Hamilton Building, hoping to get some words of wisdom from her about an upcoming game. The interview went all right, but didn't produce anything spectacular.

But I was in for a nice surprise when I went to check my e-mail account later on that afternoon: she had sent me a huge 700-word spiel, which consisted of her rambling on and on about how she felt confident in her team's abilities to rebound from a slow start and make the playoffs.

"Thanks for interviewing me J.D.," she wrote at the end. "It gives me a sense of confidence knowing that I can represent my team in a verbal sense of way. I hope that you enjoy this."

Don't worry Sharolyn, I did.

And, as added bonus, Sharolyn became my correspondent with the Bishop's women's basketball team the rest of the year. After every game, she'd e-mail me her own thoughts on how she had done and how the team had performed. It provided great fodder for quotes. Thanks again Sharolyn.

The "I say the same thing over and over again" award goes to O.J. Burnett

of the Bishop's football team.

If I wanted to save myself some time after Bishop's football games, I wouldn't even bother to interview Burnett. As great a player he is (he led the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference in rushing and was an All-Conference running back) he always keeps the big picture in focus when speaking to the press.

O.J. is always quick to give credit to his teammates for his individual success. Every time I interviewed him this year, his quote was exactly the same: "I've got to give credit to my offensive line and to my (other) teammates who did a great job blocking for me. I couldn't have done it without them."

In this day and age of athletes who put themselves first, it's nice to see people like O.J. who give credit where it's due.

The All-Canadian quote-giver award

goes to Stewart Clark of the Bishop's men's basketball team.

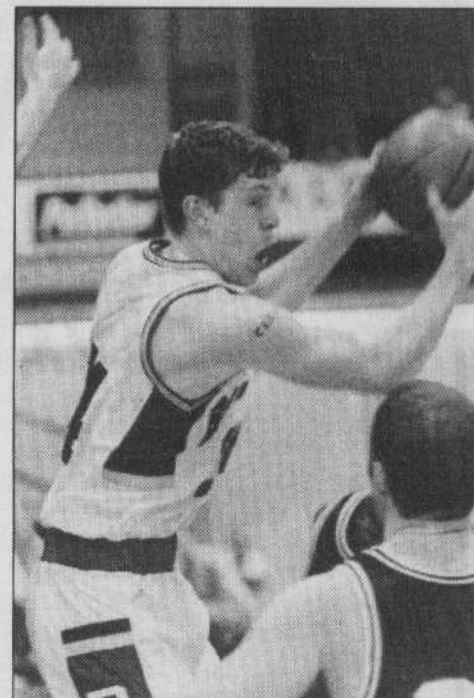
Giving a quote isn't easy. Let me put things in perspective. Last year, Cynthia Hitchcock took the Quebec University Women's Basketball League by storm, picking up All-Canadian rookie team honors. As good as she was on the court, well, that's as bad as she was at giving quotes.

Before she went home for the summer, I told Cynthia, "yes, work on your basketball

skills, but also work on the quotes you give out." Sure enough, she came back a much-improved quote giver. Journalists everywhere are grateful.

That's why I really appreciate veteran fourth and fifth year players who've been around the block and know what a good quote is. Stewart Clark, the fifth-year senior on the men's basketball team is probably the best quote-giver amongst athletes on campus, but he gets some strong competition from his fellow basketball co-captain Kris Ruiters, as well as All-Canadian linebacker Rob Smith and fullback Jeremy Tessier from the football team.

The keeping-up-with-my-brother award goes to Stephanie Kruzich, a



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

The All-Canadian quote-giver award goes to Stewart Clark of the men's basketball team.

back on the Bishop's women's rugby team.

Bishop's has a strong tradition of families providing brothers and sisters to the athletic program. Names like the Bjorns (Tyler and Kai), both of whom played football, the Patricks (Lindsey and Marney), both of whom played soccer and field hockey) or the Bazuks (Sarah who plays rugby and Kate the basketball player) come to mind. If you go back in the history of Gaiter athletics, you'll even find the Allens (Tom, B.U.'s current Dean of Student Affairs and former Athletic Director and younger-but-bigger brother Robbie) made their family name an important one

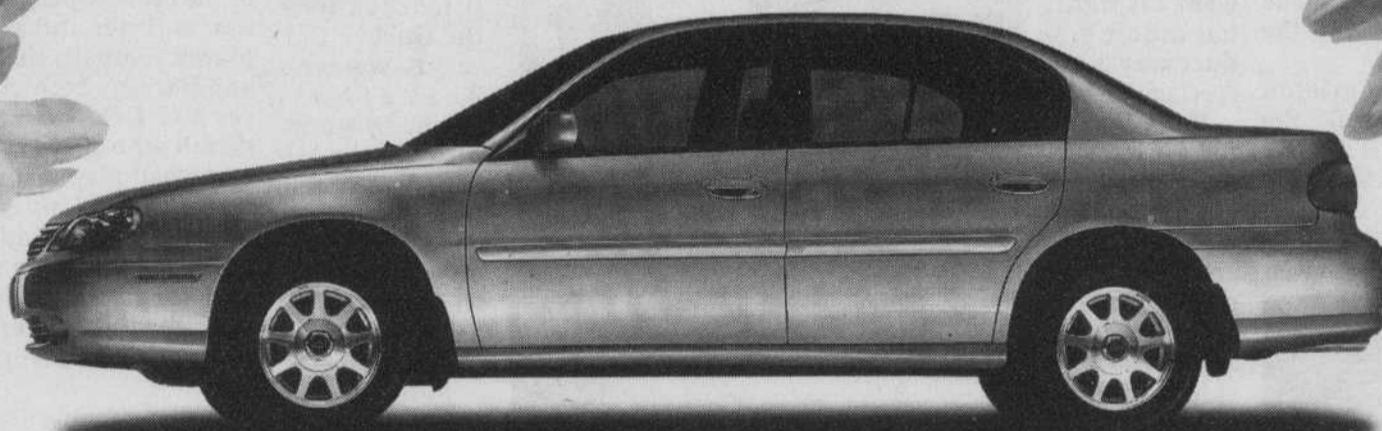
But one family's contribution in the 1990s has I think been exceptional. The Kruzichs, Joel and Stephanie, have both excelled at their respective sports; Joel in football and Stephanie in rugby. Joel was a two-time All-Canadian defensive back and a key cog in the Bishop's football teams that dominated the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference in the early 1990s.

Stephanie has done everything possible to live up to Joel's legacy. While rugby is the ultimate team sport and she doesn't have statistics or individual honors like Joel, she is a dominant player in her own right. Her teammates even quip that if Joel could hit like Stephanie, he would be in the National Football League.

Here's saying that in 20 years, the Kruzich name will be remembered as one of the all-time great ones in Bishop's sports history.

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Your Birthday

Tuesday, April 7, 1998

You have strong indicators for material acquisition in the year ahead, but there are also signs showing you may be careless and wasteful. If you focus on the former, your chances for fulfillment are enhanced.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It could turn out to be a big mistake today if you attempt to apply flattery to get others to do your bidding. Compliments must be deserved and sincere to evoke a favorable response. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A combination of insignificant time wasters could seriously impair your productivity today if you're not careful. Devote your efforts to serious endeavors, not frivolous ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might focus on trying to please persons who don't have your best interest at heart. If this is your primary objective you could end up doing yourself a disservice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to criticize the ideas or suggestions of others today unless you're able to offer something more constructive in their place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could end up getting a bum deal today if you're indifferent or careless regarding the way you do business. You might snooze at the cash register, but the other guy won't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be cooperative with associates today, even when dealing with a person who has not treated you courteously previously. Nothing will be gained from his/her bad example.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should be able to take major assignments in stride today. It will be petty little frustrations that could do you in. After you scale the mountain, don't trip over the molehill.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you'll be in a gregarious mood today, persons who indulge in too much small talk could bore you to tears. Seek out friends whose conversations have depth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be original today instead of attempting to make the ideas of someone else fit your requirements. What works for him/her might not work for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take time to think things through clearly today before committing yourself to a course of action. There's a possibility your perspective might be slightly distorted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This might not be a good day for a shopping spree. You'll either come home empty-handed or buy expensive knickknacks for which you'll have no need.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It might be difficult to see eye-to-eye today with someone with whom you are usually in accord. Don't let a day of difference dent your relationship.

Deaths

CARSON, Garth - At the C.U.S.E., Fleurimont, on April 4, 1998 in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Hazel Horan. Dear father of Mary and Lois. Father-in-law of David Jones and loving grandfather of Dylan and Caleb Jones. Cremation was held. The funeral service will be held at St. Anne's Anglican Church, Richmond, on Wednesday, April 8 at 2 p.m. The family will be at the church one hour prior to the service to receive family and friends. The family would gratefully acknowledge donations to the Wales Home or a charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Homes, 826-2502, 800-567-6031.

CORK, Ernest - Peacefully at the Taylor Rest Home, Sawyerville, Que., on Sunday, April 5, 1998, Ernest Cook in his 97th year, husband of the late Ruby Hearn and the late May Simpson. At his request, he was cremated. A graveside service will be held at Cookshire Cemetery on Tuesday, April 14, 1998 at 2 p.m. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home, 564-1750.

In Memoriam

COWDREY - In loving memory of our most precious mother, grandmother and sister-in-law, Muriel, who passed away April 6, 1996. Greatly loved and very sadly missed.

RODNEY, JOAN, WENDY,
CINDY, PEGGY, ERIC,
CHRISTINA

Card of Thanks

DOYLE - Sincere thanks to my family for organizing my 100th birthday party, for the lovely decorations, flowers, Donna's poem, the beautiful birthday cake, nice refreshments and the many cards, especially to all who came. Many, many thanks.

FLORENCE DOYLE

Cemetery Meeting

RICHMOND

There will be a meeting of the St. Andrew's Cemetery Company at the home of Ian McMorine, 418 Frank Rd on Wednesday, April 15, 1998 at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend is welcome.

Johnny Devries, Secretary-Treasurer

Kinnear's Mills

Audrey Allen
424-3252

Belated birthday greetings to Joy Nugent who celebrated on March 9th. Sunday she was surprised by a birthday dinner held in Sherbrooke. Donald, Marlene and Pamela, Dale, Hélène and Fabienne helped her to celebrate.

Lawrence, Audrey and Jamie Allan were at the Don Rothney home in Cookshire to help Lynn celebrate his birthday, where a family day was spent.

Deaths

DOUGHERTY, Lottie - Suddenly at the St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury, Que., on Sunday, April 5, 1998 in her 78th year. Lottie Aldora Waldron, beloved wife of the late Earl Dougherty. Dear mother of Jean (Luc Valcourt), Leland (Claire), Eunice (Larry Blunden), Larry (Faye) Royce, Cora-May (Michael Alkenbreck). Loving grandmother of Suzanne, Lynn, Justin, Sonia, Michael, Sherry, Timothy, Tracy, Megan, Jeffery, Shawn and Alicia, and great-grandmother of Miguel, Melissa, Donnavon and Benjamin. She is also survived by her brother Glen Waldron, Sawyerville, Que., sister Myrtle Walsh of Derby Line, Vt. Also left to mourn are several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury, Que., where friends may call on Wednesday, April 8, 1998 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Prayers at 10:15 a.m. followed by the funeral service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bury, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Canon Ron West officiating. Interment in Bury Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the St. Paul's Rest Home, 592 Main St., Bury, Que. JOB 1J0, will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

LUKE, Allison Barker - Peacefully at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital on April 3, 1998 in his 84th year. Allison, a graduate of McGill University with a degree in commerce, served as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Navy during World War Two and later managed and expanded the Luke Brothers Nurseries family business in Como, Que. He is predeceased by brothers Morley and Josephus and is survived by his former wife Barbara (Whitaker), daughter (Susan) Hill and son Fraser. Visitation will be held at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton, Knowlton, Que. JOE 1V0, (514) 263-1212, on Thursday, April 9, 1998 from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by the funeral service in the chapel, the Rev. Burn Purdon officiating. Burial will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

PRICE, Kenneth - Peacefully at the Drew Residence, Ayer's Cliff, Que., on Monday, April 6, 1998, Kenneth Price in his 79th year, beloved husband of the late Isabel Moore. Dear father of Betty (Robert), Judy (George), Richard (Isabel), and much loved grandfather to Kevin, Sean, Carrie, Patricia (Terry), Allan, Ben, Tom and great-grandfather to Dalton. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Thursday, April 9, 1998 at 2 p.m. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Deaths

SAGER, Lila (Duquette) - At Magog Hospital on Saturday, April 4, 1998 in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Leland. Loving mother of Barbara (Max) and Lyle (Shirley). Cherished grandmother of Dorothy, Lynn and Thomas; great-grandmother of Jessica, Jason, Jennifer and Sean. Also survived by other relatives and friends. Cremation. No visitation. A private graveside service will be held at Cherry River Cemetery at a later date. As memorial tributes a donation to one's favorite charity would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Que.

TRUE, Graydon - At the Centre Geriatrique Courville in Waterloo on Monday, April 6, 1998, Graydon True in his 87th year. Husband of Elizabeth Johnson. Left to mourn are his children, Perses (George) of Winnipeg, Stuart (Helen) of Fort St-John, B.C., Stephen of Picton, Ont., Royce (Anita) of Ottawa, his 15 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, April 7, 1998 from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, Que. JOE 1V0, (514) 243-5568 or 263-1212. Funeral service will take place at the St. Patrick Anglican Church in Bolton Center on Wednesday, April 8, 1998 at 2 p.m., followed by interment at the Bolton Center Cemetery. Rev. Tim Smart officiating. The family would like to thank all the staff at the Centre Geriatrique Courville in Waterloo for all the special care and attention given to Mr. True. Please take note: Wednesday, on the day of the funeral, the funeral home will open at 10 a.m.

WHIPPLE, Irene (nee Walker) - After a lengthy illness in the Maison Blanche, North Hatley, Sunday, April 5, 1998, in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Whipple. Cherished mother of Tina, Nick (Paulette), Dale Walker, Edith (Lepine). Irene also leaves to mourn her grandchildren Cathy, Buddy, Dottie, the late Timothy, Bridget, Bradley, her great-grandchildren Michael, Allen, Sharon, nieces, nephews, many other relatives and friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff, (876-5213), Tuesday, April 7 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. where family and friends may come to visit. A Rebekah service will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. The funeral will be in the Beulah United Church Wednesday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Kent Chown officiating. Interment to follow in Ayer's Cliff Cemetery. Donations to the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

In Memoriam

DAVIS, John - In loving memory of John, who suddenly left us eleven years ago on April 5, 1987. Remembered by
JEAN

Woman turned over inheritance to her sister-in-law

Dear Ann Landers: You have printed a few letters about women who discovered that they were not the beneficiaries of their husbands' life-insurance policies. Often, the husband had an ex-wife who was still listed as a beneficiary, and no one had thought to change the policy. In some instances, the consequences were disastrous, and the surviving spouse was left nearly destitute. I hope you will print my letter, which has a different twist on the same theme.

When my brother began his first real job after college, he was not married. Since I was his only sibling, and we were very close, "Tom" made me the beneficiary of his insurance policy at work. Several years later, he married a lovely woman. I'm sure he had long since forgotten about that policy.

Five years later, my precious brother was killed in a car accident. He was only 34. In the midst of my grief, you can imagine my surprise to discover that I was the recipient of a considerable sum of money. I quickly signed the entire amount over to my brother's wife, knowing that would have been his wish. We learned soon after that my sister-in-law was expecting Tom's child. It was enormously comforting to me to know that my brother could rest in peace, as-

sured that his little girl would be financially cared for.

I hope this story serves as a wake-up call to anyone who has not updated his or her financial records after marrying. And to those who may be the unexpected (and undeserving) recipients of an inheritance, I implore you to do the right thing. It only takes a minute to sign over the money, and you will be a better person for having done it. — Tom's Sister in N.Y.

Dear N.Y.: You are a class act. It's a pleasure to print such a letter as yours. I hope your generosity is contagious.

Dear Ann Landers: How do you let close friends and relatives know that name dropping, price dropping and status dropping are offensive and make them look insecure and tacky?

My wife mentioned to her friend that she liked her new sweater. The friend should have graciously replied, "Thank you." Instead, she said, "If you give me \$250, you can have it."

When I told an acquaintance of mine how difficult it was to complete my income-tax form, he said, "I know! I had to send the IRS \$15,000!" Another time, when I told him what a wonderful



ANN LANDERS

Hawaiian vacation we had enjoyed, he replied, "We're going there in a few weeks and staying at a hotel that charges \$600 a night."

The last straw was when I told a cousin that my son had just learned he had been accepted by a prestigious college. She chirped, "My son, the brain surgeon, is coming to visit us next month. His degree is from Harvard, you know."

This sort of thing is exasperating,

and it never ends. I cannot understand why people feel they must say things like this. I don't want to let my irritation show because these are otherwise nice people, and I don't want to offend them. Any ideas? — Frustrated in Claremont, Calif.

Dear Claremont: What you have described is called "one-upmanship," and it is practiced by insecure people who have a hard time dealing with the success of others. There is no known cure for these folks. They are more to be pitied than censured.

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

Morgan Gage is one of the players in Echo Art's third rendition of Jesus Christ Superstar. Many Massey-Vanier students are cast members in this modernized version at Brome Theatre.

Spring is here... among the seeds that I started in the house are the Edelweiss ones that I brought back from Innsbruck, Austria and they've sprouted. I was raking the crushed stone that the snow plow throws onto the lawn and cussing into the wind when I heard geese... 40 Canada and eight snow, honking and flapping north. Several

species of birds have arrived, including killdeers, bluebirds, song sparrows and phoebes. Neil has only boiled to make syrup three times and now the frogs in the pond are peeping. Niki (also known as Pup-Pup) has been swimming about with his webbed-feet he got from his black Lab parent. "Chippy" is out foraging and when Neil was cleaning out a ditch today he uncovered a large mud turtle who slowly moved on. Six snowdrops are nodding in the rock garden and the colt's foot is blooming. Flooding is prevalent and road wash-outs a worry.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Ricochet
- 6 Go by
- 10 In the same place: L.
- 14 Journalist — Rogers St. Johns
- 15 Seed coat
- 16 Only just
- 17 Burns, as cataracts
- 18 Narrative
- 19 Map of lots

- 20 Hopeless
- 22 Surf sound
- 23 Collection of primitive poetry
- 24 Observer
- 26 Purplish red
- 30 Garden plots
- 31 Particle
- 32 Expensive
- 35 Hollywood figure?
- 39 Shoot from hiding

- 41 Lemon or orange ending
- 42 Jungle vine
- 43 Score
- 44 Crow calls
- 46 Air out
- 47 Monumental entrance
- 49 Hans Christian Andersen's birthplace
- 51 Package
- 54 Jai ___
- 56 District
- 57 Shockproof
- 63 Honey structure
- 64 Ephron or Lofts
- 65 Of a people: pref.
- 66 Writer Zola
- 67 Wedding vows
- 68 Kidney enzyme
- 69 Calendar info
- 70 Penny
- 71 Jogs

- 5 Large groups
- 6 Backyard courtyard
- 7 Semitic people
- 8 Window ledge
- 9 Arm cover
- 10 Remarkable
- 11 Under
- 12 Furious
- 13 Dissuade
- 21 Stepped on it
- 25 Sacred image
- 26 Play's players
- 27 Mediterranean peak
- 28 Irritate
- 29 Impossible to appease
- 30 Concoct
- 33 Per unit
- 34 Nabokov novel
- 36 Basse-Normandie city
- 37 Blyth and Richards
- 38 Cost per unit
- 40 "Jane ___"
- 45 Fly high, as an eagle
- 48 Outpatient facility
- 50 Shunt
- 51 Walked to and fro

- 52 Lure of the kitchen
- 53 Transmit payment

- 54 Edge of a green
- 55 Minimum
- 58 A la ___
- 59 Roman way

- 60 Cry of distress
- 61 Module
- 62 Your brothers to your father

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

Monday's Puzzle Solved

H	A	L	L	R	O	B	I	N	L	U	L	U		
O	B	I	E	A	P	A	C	E	O	N	U	S		
G	U	N	N	E	D	T	H	E	E	N	G	I	N	E
S	T	E	A	D	I	E	S	I	O	T	A	S		
				G	A	D	V	I	C	S				
D	A	N	I	E	L	S	A	N	K	R	O	N		
E	R	I	N	C	H	L	O	E	E	C	O			
G	E	T	S	A	G	R	E	E	N	L	I	G	H	T
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S	A	Y	L	U	M	P	S	W	A	L	E	S		
				P	E	T	E	P	E	A				
A	E	R	I	E	B	O	T	S	W	A	N	A		
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63						64					65			
66						67					68			
69						70					71			

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

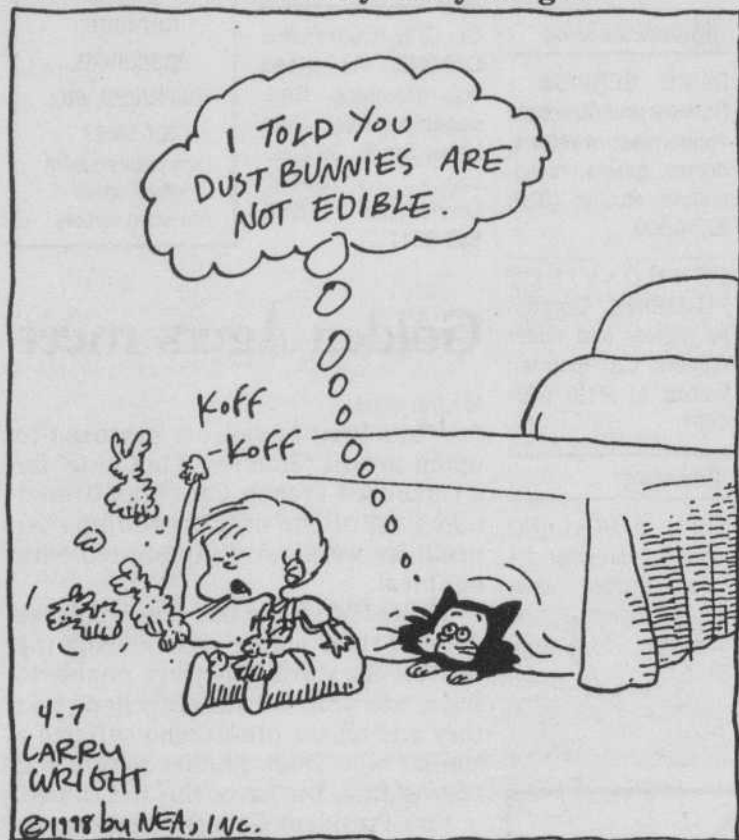
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: K equals W

'NI HRDDZTX NV YIDNIRDYNI RIB
DZOEIYORJYDYZX Y RH HNTZ
DERI R HRTDYIZD - Y RH R
HRTDYIZDYXXYHN!' - JZNFNJB

XDNGNKXGY

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The Cardinals, White Sox and Cubs had him first, but the angels have him now." - Mike Downey, on announcer Harry Caray. © 1998 by NEA, Inc.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



HERMAN © by Jim Unger



"Whaddya making?"

ALLEY OOP © by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



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THE BORN LOSER © by Art and Chip Sansom



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<p>001 Property For Sale</p> <p>1331 BOWEN SOUTH, corner Leber Street, Sherbrooke. 3 bedrooms, renovated A to Z. Large deck, large lot 100 x 100. \$63,000 negotiable. No agents. (819) 565-9453.</p>	<p>035 For Rent</p> <p>4 1/2 and 5 1/2 in Fleurimont with balcony. (819) 845-2499.</p> <p>5 JAMES ST., 3 1/2 room, available May 1. Quiet persons preferred. Heat, hot water, stove and fridge included. (819) 569-4958.</p>	<p>035 For Rent</p> <p>LENNOXVILLE - 2 1/2, furnished, heat and all utilities included. \$300/month. Call (819) 569-3917.</p> <p>LENNOXVILLE - 3 1/2, 4 1/2 heated, hot water included. Also a room for rent, cable and everything included. Call (819) 571-2065 or (819) 835-5315 or (819) 823-2576.</p> <p>LENNOXVILLE - 4 1/2, 78 Belvidere and 35 Vaudry. Large house, Church Street. 4 and 6 bedroom houses on Queen. 5 1/2 apartment Queen. Available starting April, May, June or July. (819) 821-0112.</p>	<p>035 For Rent</p> <p>LENNOXVILLE - QUEEN ST. 3 1/2, 4 1/2 room apartment, partly furnished. Close to all services. Quiet permanent person please. Call (819) 562-2165.</p> <p>LENNOXVILLE, 70 Belvidere, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, fridge and stove, balcony. (819) 565-1035. 35 Speid, large 3 1/2 basement apartment in home, utilities included. (819) 563-3253.</p> <p>LENNOXVILLE: Available June 1, 5 1/2 and 3 1/2 room apartments. Heating and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or (819) 563-9205.</p>	<p>035 For Rent</p> <p>LENNOXVILLE: Available July 1. Large 4 1/2 and 5 1/2, spacious rooms with many large windows. Parking and storage area, freshly painted and renovated. Heating and hot water included. Close to all services. For more information or viewing call after 11 a.m. (819) 823-0506 or (819) 823-7559.</p> <p>LENNOXVILLE: Nice, large 4 1/2 and 5 1/2; heated, hot water, freshly painted. (819) 820-7699 or 566-5410.</p>	<p>125 Work Wanted</p> <p>DOES YOUR HOME need a facelift? Knowlton and surrounding areas: "Jack of all Trades" including carpentry, painting, wallpapering, indoor/outdoor maintenance and much more. Experienced, honest, dependable. Work guaranteed. References. Ask for Rob Crouse (514) 242-2051, leave message.</p>	<p>281 Firewood</p> <p>FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Custom cut to any size. \$45 per cord. Free delivery in Lennoxville area. Fairview Farms (819) 566-4245.</p>	<p>395 Home Improvement</p> <p>STEVE'S CARPETS For all your floor covering needs. Installation. Free estimate. Payment plans available. 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974.</p>
<p>035 For Rent</p> <p>WATERLOO, 8 room house with basement, near lake. Interior recently renovated. New windows, doors, roof. Price \$72,000. (514) 539-3400, (514) 539-2534 evenings.</p>	<p>035 For Rent</p> <p>COUNTRY HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedrooms, near Stanstead. Call (819) 876-2652.</p>	<p>035 For Rent</p> <p>LENNOXVILLE: 3 1/2, 4 1/2. 94 Oxford Crescent (Lennoxville). (819) 821-3034.</p>	<p>050 Rest Homes</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S Rest Home now has 2 semi-private rooms available. Home cooking, elevator, 24-hour staff. Please contact Debbie Cilles (819) 872-3356 or pay us a visit at 592 Main Street, Bury.</p>	<p>145 Miscellaneous Services</p> <p>DAN'S SERVICE - Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800.</p>	<p>290 Articles For Sale</p> <p>OAK KITCHEN table with 4 chairs, \$150. Dryer, heavy-duty Fascination (Maytag), \$125. (819) 842-2781.</p>	<p>330 Pets</p> <p>CI CI'S COIFFURE CANINE. All breed dog grooming. Reasonable rates. Sara Hawe Smith, 39 Deacon Street, Lennoxville, (819) 565-3817.</p>	<p>450 Prayers</p> <p>THANKS TO the Sacred Heart for favor received with promise to publish, D.K.</p>

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Golden Agers meet

MANSONVILLE

A bus load of seniors motored to upton to visit "Erablière à la Chûte" for a flavoured French Canadian dinner using all of the maple products. As usual we were not disappointed with our meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Côté had severe damage done to their maple grove during the terrible ice storm. They are unable to sugar this year. We sincerely hope that they and all the others who suffered a similar blow from Mother Nature will recover from the havoc this has caused.

Vice President George Hamelin presented our two waitresses with our monetary token of appreciation and in turn received a kiss from each of them.

We were fortunate in having our favorite driver, Denis Lachance today and he too was presented with a gift from all present. Rita Mossa did the honors here.


Judy Gaboriault and Huguette Levoy had made a lovely Easter basket with all kind of goodies in it. Tickets were sold before lunch and the winner was Olivia Privé. He was very pleased and thanked all for it. This netted the club \$46 dollars, a very nice sum. Rita thanked the girls for their generosity.

We arrived home around 3:30, said our good-byes, thanked our driver and each went our separate ways having enjoyed our day's outing.

Rita Mossa

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Ville de Lennoxville

PUBLIC NOTICE
1997 Financial Report and Auditor's Report

Notice is hereby given that the Financial Report of the Ville de Lennoxville for the year 1997, as well as the Auditor's Report, will officially be tabled at the regular meeting of the Municipal Council for the above-mentioned Municipality, which will take place on Tuesday, April 14th, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville.

GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 7th day of April 1998.

Johanne Henson,
Town Clerk

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Townships' Crier

LENNOXVILLE from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission charged. Food and sales tables. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
Advance notice: Citizens invited to attend civic reception sponsored by Town of Lennoxville to recognize Bishop's University Men's Basketball team as 1998 CIAU National basketball champions, Thursday, April 9, 7 p.m., Amedee Beaudoin Community Hall. Info: 569-9388.

MAGOG
Advance notice: Card party hosted by the Austin W.I. on April 23 at St. Paul's United Church Hall on Pine St., Magog at 1:30 p.m. Prizes, drawings, refreshments. All welcome.

LOWER WINDSOR
500 card parties: Tuesday, April 14, 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, 2 p.m. Saturday, May 2, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Aid.

SHERBROOKE
Advance notice: Mission Circle annual buffet salad supper, St. Patrick's Church Hall, King West and Gordon Streets, Saturday, April 18

LENNOXVILLE
The Lennoxville Women's Centre is offering Bereavement support group, starting Tuesday, April 14. Meeting a total of 8 weeks. Pre-registration required. Call 564-6626 to register.

WATERVILLE
500 card party, St. John's Church Hall, Thursday, April 9

starting at 2 p.m. sharp. Note the change in the day. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
Weight loss group in Lennoxville. Meetings every Monday, 1:30 p.m. at the CLSC, 8 Speid St. Lose weight while eating real food. Program based on the Canadian Food Guide. Information: Anne 829-0014.

SAWYERVILLE
Advance notice: Craft sale, Sawyerville Community Centre, Saturday, April 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MANSONVILLE
Advance notice: Flea market to be held on Saturday, May 9, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall by the Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

LENNOXVILLE
Advance notice: Common Ground Creative Writing workshops beginning April 27 at 7 p.m. at the Uplands Museum. Led by Carolyn Rowell. Both accomplished and beginning

writers are welcomed. Information call Carolyn 849-7409.

SAWYERVILLE
Advance notice: Rummage and bake sale, Sawyerville United Church basement, Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds go to the Sunday School.

BURY
Advance notice: Turkey dinner, Bury Town Hall, Sunday, May 3 from 4:30 to 6:30. Admission charged. Benefit of St. Paul's Church.

SAWYERVILLE
Advance notice: Sunday brunch, Sawyerville United Church, June 7, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Home baked beans, scalloped potatoes, pancakes, maple syrup, sausages, scrambled eggs, doughnuts, cookies, tea, coffee and juice. Sponsored by Sawyerville United Church Stewards.

SOUTH DURHAM
Advance notice: Spring brunch, South Durham United Church, Sunday, May

3 from 10 to 1 p.m. Reserve tickets at 858-2558 or 858-2473, also at the door. Family rate available. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
Charlie Sayers Memorial tournament, A.N.A.F. "The Hut", St. Francis St., Saturday, April 11. Mixed doubles, prizes and trophies. Registration 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$5.00 fee, \$8.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$11.00 for 3 publications. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number and \$5.00 (taxes included). Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Golden Age Club news

MANSONVILLE
Today's (Tuesday, March 17) lunch consisted of soup, sandwiches, johnny cake, and two upside down cakes.

Thanks go to the following members of the club, Judy Gabori-ault, Rita Marcoux, George Hamelin, Huguette Levoy and Jacqueline Maranda, also to Alfred Vintinner for his fruit punch. Jacqueline Maranda brought homemade cookies.

We signed a sympathy card for Evelyn Laroche due to the death of her husband Bernard.

We were pleased to have 30 members at today's meeting.

Door prizes were numerous and the winners were Jacqueline Maranda, Mr. Kolba, Timo Ducharme, Huguette Levoy, Rejanne Caron, Dorothy Woodard, Rita Marcoux, Toni Lamothe, Reginald Landry, and Louise Oliver.

Game prizes went to George Hamelin, Rita Mossa, Juliette Laliberté, Lila McCoy, Dorothy Woodard, Huguette Levoy, Verlie Aiken, Ben and Rejanne Caron.

500 winners were Judy Gabori-

ault, Therese Ducharme, Gerry Gabori-ault and Rita Marcoux.

Verlie Aiken brought in a lap robe that she had made for our 1998 Christmas project. Irene Carrier brought in a pair of slippers for the same benefit. The president thanked all and reminded everyone that there would be no meeting on March 24.

North 04-07-98			
♠ Q 9 5			
♥ J 9 7 4 2			
♦ 6			
♣ K J 8 5			
West		East	
♠ K J 8 3		♠ 6	
♥ A Q 5		♥ K 10 8 6 3	
♦ A 10 8 2		♦ Q 7 3	
♣ 6 4		♣ 10 9 7 2	
South			
♠ A 10 7 4 2			
♥ ---			
♦ K J 9 5 4			
♣ A Q 3			
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	All pass	
Opening lead: ♣ 4			

Twin No. 2

By Phillip Alder

Allan Falk has written and published "Bermuda Bowl Challenge" (Zookeeper). Like the Marshall Miles book reviewed yesterday, this is full of difficult deals. But it is different because it contains 80 questions (instead of 54), it costs an extra \$4, and the text is more verbose and flowery. You must be happy with analysis like: "There is a lurking Restricted Choice factor, but it must be discerned in an unfamiliar milieu."

In this deal, look at the West and North hands only. First, what do you think of your double of four spades? Next, assuming partner has nothing useful, you lead a deceptive club four: jack, 10, three. Declarer calls for dummy's diamond, which is covered by the three, jack and ace. What do you do now?

I think the double is crazy. You have no good lead, and why tell declarer where all the cards lie? Even if the layout were such that South would go two down undoubled, he will probably escape for one down doubled.

You have only one winning play at this stage: the spade king.

After explaining how other switches don't work, Falk writes, "So a trump represents the only hope. Low will not do the job - South wins cheaply in hand and has 10 easy tricks: two high spades, three heart ruffs in hand, the diamond king, two diamond ruffs in dummy, and two clubs." After the spade king, though, "Two diamond ruffs in dummy promote your jack-eight of spades into high winners ... and you still have to score the spade three one way or another."

The book is available for \$16.95 post-paid from Zookeeper Published, 2010 Cimarron Drive, Okemos, MI 48864.

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

The Eastern Star catered the annual Masonic Bedford District meeting where they received a generous donation. The Star held their monthly meeting at which the W.G.M. made her official visit along with her husband from Smith Falls, Ont. Also in attendance was the W.G.P. and his wife from Hudson, Que.

Despite the bad weather on the Coffee House evening, there was a good turn-out to hear the regulars, Ean Haynes was here from Toronto and Tom Kilbride.

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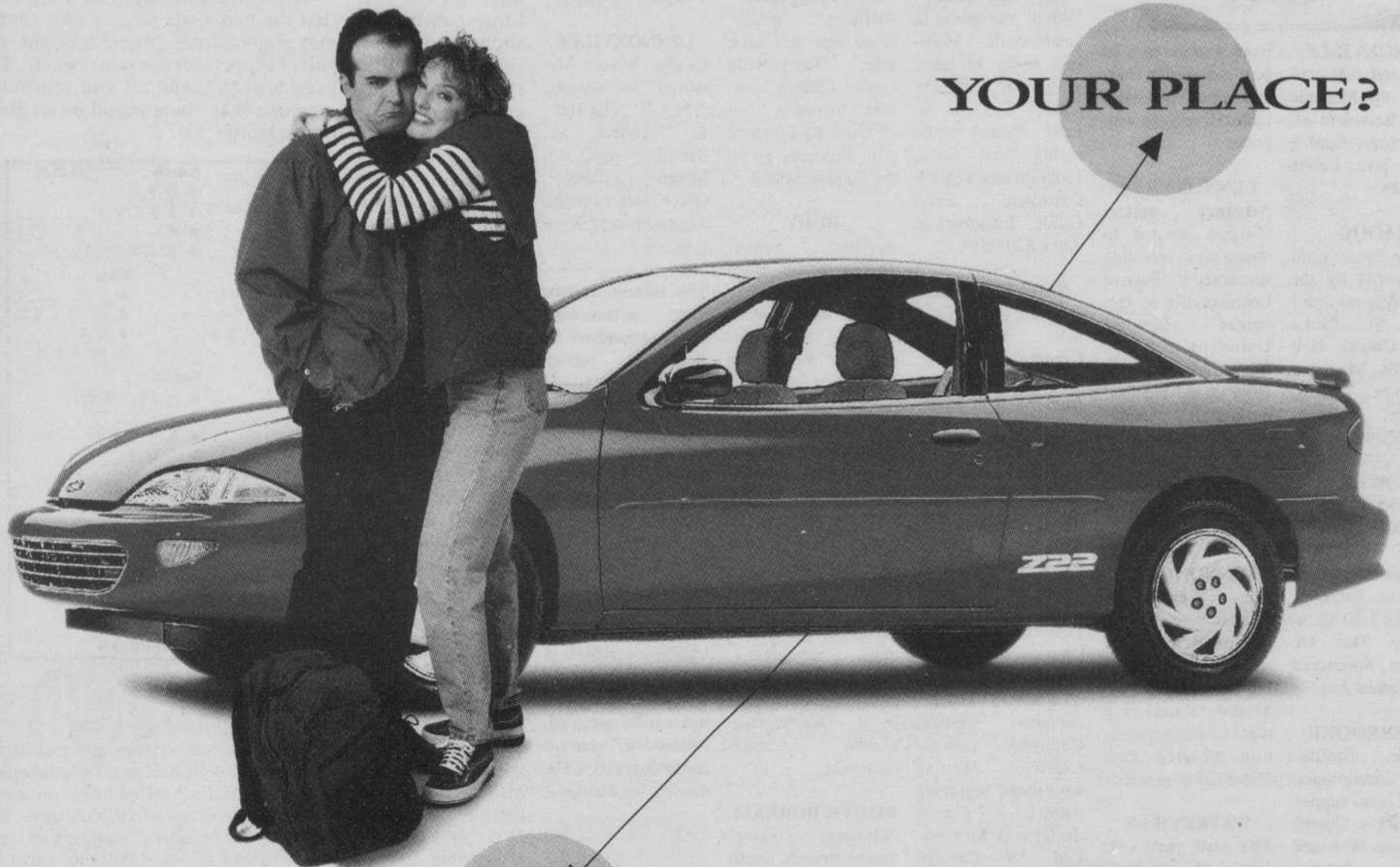
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