



**MONDAY**

**March 18, 1991**

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**WEATHER**  
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## Mail-order: Loto 6-49 goes overseas

BERLIN (CP) — It took up more space in Europe's leading English language newspaper than several months of news from Canada.

It was a quarter page advertisement in the *International Herald Tribune*, published this weekend to promote Loto 6-49.

"Win Millions! Strike it Rich in Canada's Favorite Lottery," said a bold headline. "Now you can play the lottery that's making so many

millionaires in Canada."

The game, billed as "Canada's most popular Government Lottery" paid out nearly \$900 million in cash prizes last year, all free of Canadian taxes, said the notice.

The advertisement, which included an order form for choosing six numbers on the 6-49 board, offered subscriptions ranging from 20 draws over 10 weeks to an entire year (104 draws.)

The cost of playing, given in U.S. funds, ranged from \$45 to \$1,350. The cost of 20 Loto 6-49 tickets in Canada is \$20 Cdn.

The value of prizes, cited in Canadian funds, ranged from \$10 to \$14.2 million, with a guarantee the grand prize would not be below \$1 million.

You will be notified immediately when you win a prize of \$1000 or

more, promised the ad. It went on to say draw results would be forwarded every five weeks for overseas players to check their progress.

All prize money will be converted to any currency you wish and confidentially forwarded to you anywhere in the world, it said.

Payment can be made by cheque, bank draft, or on one of five credit cards, with the order form to

be mailed to a marketing firm in Vancouver.

Several provinces have banned lottery tickets sales to such mail-order firms and the U.S. postal service has complained about unregulated sales of Canadian government-run lottery tickets in the United States.

It is illegal in the United States to use the postal system for lotteries not licenced in that country.

## Anglos: Equality means 'territorial concessions'

By Sarah Binder

MONTREAL (CP) — The Equality party passed a resolution Sunday calling for negotiations on the partition of Quebec should the province declare sovereignty.

Leader Robert Libman said there has been a lot of "loose talk" recently about partition, but he warned Quebec Liberals and the Party Quebecois not to dismiss the arguments.

"If Quebec opts for sovereignty, the issue will surface as part of Canadian politics," Libman said in his closing speech to about 150 delegates attending the party's first policy convention.

Because there is no legal mechanism for a province's withdrawal from Confederation as a result of a referendum, "a territorial concession might be the only way of resolving what would otherwise be a permanent quarrel" between Quebec and Canada, he said.

At a news conference later, the boyish-looking Libman refused to specify what kind of partition the party had in mind. But he did mention native lands, a corridor through Quebec and possible "concentrations of federalists."

The resolution adopted by the party calls for "the establishment of new provincial boundaries that will maintain the physical integrity of Canada."

The Equality party, founded in 1989 by anglophones angry at the province's banning of English from most commercial signs, holds just four of 125 seats in the National Assembly.

Libman said the platform adopted at the two-day meeting makes his group, officially, "the only federalist party in Quebec."

And he appealed to francophones to rally on that basis.

"We invite all francophones who believe in fundamental rights and freedoms and in federalism to join the Equality party."

The delegates, overwhelmingly English-speaking, rejected a resolution which recognized "Quebec is a different and distinctive society" yet which did not call for special status or powers for the province.

Instead, party policy now "rejects the notion of a special status for any province of Canada."

Libman said the party counts 10,000 members but is planning "an aggressive promotion and recruitment" drive in the hopes of tripling that number.

William Holden, one of the party's members of the Assembly, was conspicuously absent from Sunday's closing session which saw the adoption of a party platform.

Libman, who has had some difficulty getting Holden to toe the party line, said he planned to talk with the veteran politician to find out why he was not in attendance.

On Saturday, party president Martin Segal told delegates — from 34 ridings around Montreal, the Eastern Townships, western Quebec and the Gaspé — that the ruling Liberals have begun the process of dismantling the country by adopting the Allaire report as party policy last week.

The policy calls for Quebec to take over exclusive jurisdiction from the federal government in 22 areas.

"How can we trust a man who cannot simply say, 'I am a federalist,'" Segal said, referring to Premier Robert Bourassa's refusal to state publicly his political allegiance.

## Towns: No mood to quit

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Union of Municipalities has decided to increase pressure on the provincial government to prevent it from reducing transfer payments to cities and towns.

At a three-hour meeting on the weekend, mayors representing big cities and other urban communities agreed to boycott provincial conferences, lobby members of the national Assembly and to stage noisy demonstrations.

They want to block a plan by Mu-

nicipal Affairs Minister Claude Ryan to cut their payments by \$500 million a year. Municipalities can't afford to pay more for public transit, roads and police services, the mayors contend, without sending property taxes skyrocketing.

The provincial government is expected to table its budget at the end of the month. Legislation to enact the cuts is to be presented this spring.

The mayors voted to spend up to \$400,000 on an intense lobbying and advertising campaign. Starting immediately, taxpayers and mem-

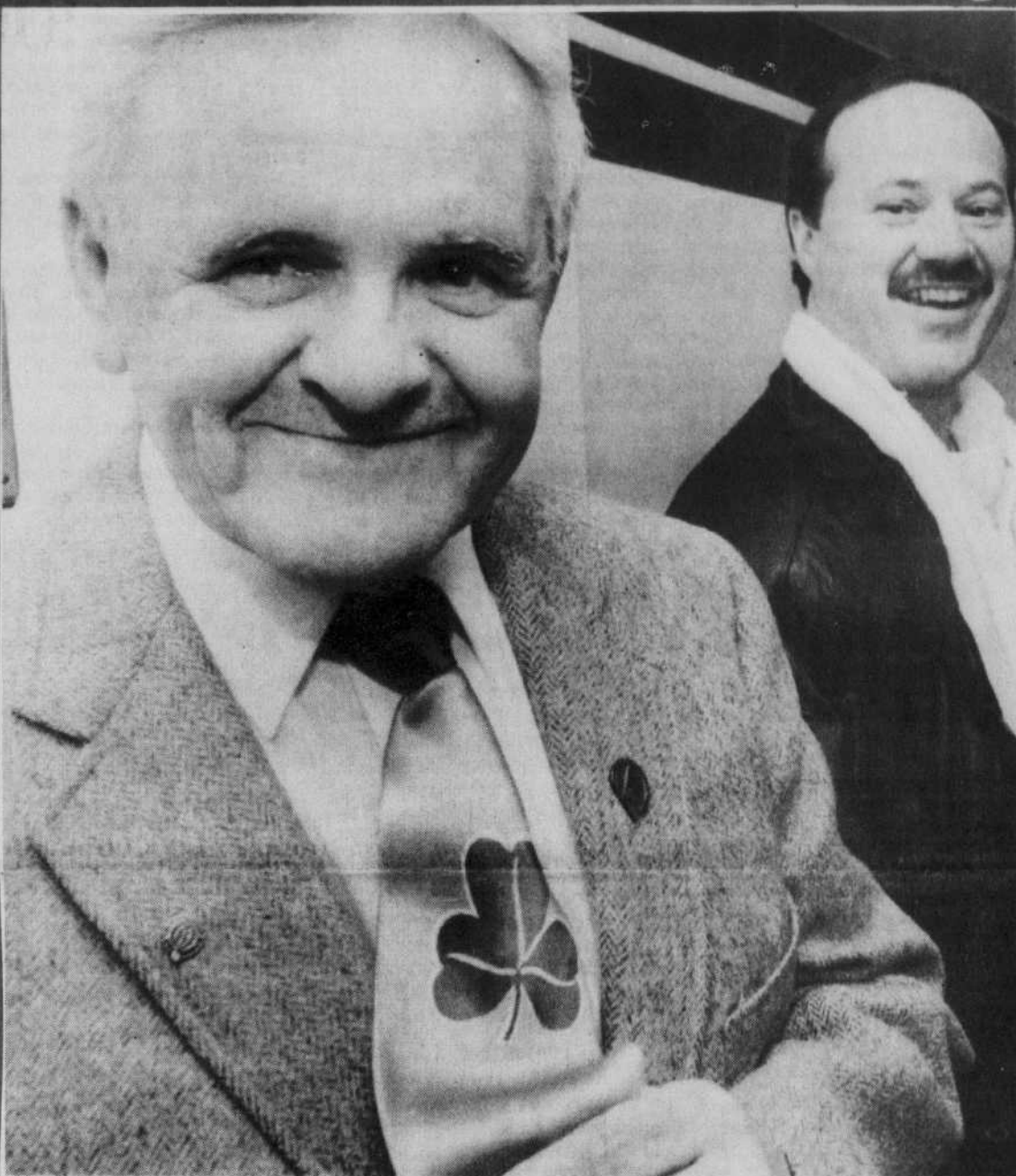
bers of the National Assembly can expect to be bombarded with pamphlets, letters, and advertisements urging them to fight Ryan's plan.

If that doesn't work, the mayors will travel to Quebec City to try to persuade Ryan to change his mind.

If Ryan refuses, they plan to return a few days later with tractors, buses and other heavy equipment for a noisy demonstration in front of the legislature.

They may also call rural municipalities to a giant meeting of mayors across the province.

## When Irish ties are smiling



Henry Crochétière beamed Sunday at more than just the success of a charity hockey game at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace. A hardline Irish-Canadian, Crochétière usually spends St. Patrick's Day watching the parade in Montreal or Richmond. But he didn't mind coming to Sunday's game, between former players of the Sherbrooke Beavers

and a team from the Quebec jock opera Lance et Compté. He picked up a \$5000 cheque to help underprivileged kids play minor-league hockey.

Crochétière was showing off his clover-green St. Pat's tie. He said a university friend gave it to him 51 years ago.

RECORD/GRANT SIMON

## U.S.S.R.? Free food, extra ballots in key vote

By Jim Sheppard

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev predicted victory Sunday in the historic referendum he called on national unity.

Gorbachev told reporters outside the Moscow polling station where he cast his ballot that he was sure the majority of voters would say "yes" to the preservation of the Soviet Union as one country.

"I don't think our people are suicidal," he said, after warning that if the referendum fails and the union breaks up, a civil war could erupt.

Preliminary reports from scattered parts of the vast country indicated turnout varied from about 50 per cent — the bare minimum required by law to make the vote legal — to about 90 per cent in some areas.

The government waged an intense campaign for a strong "yes" vote. It even went so far in Moscow and Kiev to give away food or to sell scarce consumer goods at several polling stations.

Preliminary results are expected today.

Polls conducted during the campaign indicated the "yes" side would win about 60-70 per cent of the vote.

Scattered scuffles between local nationalists and ethnic Russians were reported in Moldavia, one of six republics boycotting the referendum. But no serious injuries were reported there and there were no other early signs of violence elsewhere.

Gorbachev called the referendum two months ago in a bid to win a popular mandate to keep the

country together in the face of increasing demands for more autonomy or independence in all 15 republics.

The referendum, a lead-up to approval of a new Union Treaty that would delegate more power to the republics, is historic. It's the first time the country's rulers, either Communist or czarist, have ever asked their citizens whether they want to live inside the country and what kind of society it should be.

### THE QUESTION

Gorbachev asked the 200 million eligible voters:

"Do you think it is necessary to preserve the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a renewed federation of equal and sovereign states where the human rights and freedoms of all ethnic groups are fully guaranteed?"

Gorbachev aides freely admitted the question was deliberately worded to attract a "yes" reply.

There was no organized "no" campaign although some national reform leaders backed that option as an expression of non-confidence in Gorbachev and other Communist leaders.

On Sunday, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, a radical reformer, refused to say how he voted.

But he slammed Gorbachev and the Kremlin leadership.

"The position of the centre is such that it wants to preserve the (Communist) system," he said after casting his ballot in Moscow. "It doesn't want to change anything."

Yeltsin said reformers "want the republic-states to be fully independent."

Other liberals were more open.

Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov called publicly for a "no" vote to indicate non-confidence in Gorbachev while his Leningrad counterpart Anatoly Sobchak led supporters in crossing out both "yes" and "no."

That move invalidated their ballots as a protest.

### SOME PROTESTS

Some voting was reported in four of the six republics where the local governments had refused to help organize the vote or recognize results.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported late Sunday night that "hundreds of thousands" of

residents of the three Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia voted at military bases and polling stations set up by the local Communist parties.

All three governments won sweeping victories in their own republic-wide referendums on independence within the last two months.

In Moldavia, a republic in the southwest of the country near Romania, nationalists backed by local police blockaded polling stations set up by pro-Moscow groups.

Reports from the area indicated several fights broke out but no serious injuries were reported.

## Cherry pop: Vote early, vote often?

MOSCOW (AP) — A look at Sunday's countrywide referendum on preserving the Soviet Union:

**BACKGROUND:** President Mikhail Gorbachev ordered the referendum to show there is popular support for holding the 15 Soviet republics together. Radical reformers wanted it to be a referendum on Gorbachev's six years in power.

**THE QUESTION:** About 200 million eligible voters were asked: "Do you consider it necessary to preserve the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a renewed federation of equal, sovereign republics in which human rights and freedoms of any nationality (people of all ethnic groups) will be fully guaranteed?"

**RESULTS:** Unofficial prelimi-

nary results showed voters in four regions in the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan giving more than 94 per cent approval to the question: two-thirds of the voters in the Far East city of Khabarovsk said "yes." A heavy turnout was reported everywhere but Leningrad, where less than 50 per cent had turned out before 6 p.m. local time.

**VIOLENCE:** Nationalists beat some would-be voters and blockaded polling places in Moldavia, which along with Georgia, Armenia, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia refused to hold the referendum. The Russian population of those republics sought to vote in polling stations set up on military bases and in factories.

**VOTE IRREGULARITIES:** At a polling station in the Darnitza re-

There were only sketchy reports late Sunday about the situation in Armenia and Georgia, the other two republics where pro-independence governments also refused to participate in the referendum.

The independent Soviet news agency Postfactum reported that more than 3000 Ukrainian nationalists held a protest in Kiev, the capital, while about 5000 others rallied in Donetsk, heart of the country's rich coal mining areas.

At both, citizens were urged to vote "no" in the national referendum but "yes" in a separate republic-wide vote on a question asking

if they support last year's Ukrainian declaration of sovereignty.

Election observers from Canada and the United States saw voters receiving more than one ballot in the Darnitza region of Kiev. The officials were told the voters were casting ballots for sick or absent relatives.

The news agency said 5000 people held a similar protest to call for "no" votes in Minsk, capital of Byelorussia.

Unofficial preliminary results showed more than 94 per cent of voters in four regions of the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan voting "yes."

gion of Kiev, the capital of Ukraine, election observers from the United States and Canada said they saw several cases in which voters received more than one ballot and were told that they were voting for sick or absent relatives. A reporter for the independent Balfax news agency said he was able to vote five times in Riga, the capital of Latvia, by showing his passport and various credentials.

**REFERENDUM REPAST:** It's traditional in Soviet balloting to have a buffet table for voters to buy sandwiches, fruit and soft drinks, but the menu this year had some especially scarce items to lure the electorate. In Kiev, beer and cigarettes were on sale in one polling place, and lemons appeared at a state food store across from a poll in the Ukrainian village of Belogorodka; hard-to-find oranges were

on sale in Moscow, as were chocolates, sausages, sweet rolls and cherry soda to wash it down.

**RED LETTER DAY:** About four million Soviet troops were expected to vote at 6,872 polling stations at military bases across the country, and it was anticipated that most would say "yes" to the question. "We want the referendum to be a holiday," said an officer identified only as Lt.-Gen. Popov, of the military's main political directorate.

**SOBER QUESTION:** The 800 recovering alcoholics at Occupational Therapy Centre No. 1 in Moscow asked the editors of a reformist newspaper to send an election observer to oversee their voting because they feared their ballots would be distorted by the clinic's deputy director.



# Access: Quebec needs to make more room

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — An affirmative action program isn't needed to get more English-speaking



Angus Mackinnon... 'Information has to get out.'

workers into the Quebec civil service because there are no signs of wide-spread discrimination, says a local member of a government job access committee.

"To have affirmative action you have to prove that there is systemic discrimination," said Angus Mackinnon, one of seven committee members whose report was given Friday to Treasury Board President Daniel Johnson.

Mackinnon, a Way's Mills dairy farmer, said language-based discrimination would have to be proven to the Quebec Human Rights Commission and "that can be a long process. We felt there was no systemic discrimination."

"We also favored more of a cooperative approach," he added in a telephone interview Sunday.

Instead of affirmative action — favored by English-language rights groups such as Alliance Que-

bec and the Townshippers Association — the committee recommends creating the position of anglophone access officer, Mackinnon said.

## ACCESS OFFICER

An access officer would ensure job openings are widely advertised, and monitor the success of anglophones applying for civil service jobs.

The jobs committee also recommends creation of a provincial advisory committee whose members would meet with the access officer and the president of the treasury board, who is responsible for the civil service.

Putting these recommendations into effect does not add up to special treatment for anglos, Mackinnon said. "The numbers speak for themselves when there are 0.75 per cent in the public service and the anglo population is 12 per cent," he said.

"The public service has not created incentives to promoting anglo participation."

About a year ago Johnson asked the committee to advise him on ways to get more English-speaking Quebecers into the provincial civil service. He called for practical solutions which could be put in place immediately, Mackinnon said.

"One of the problems with anglophones in the civil service is people don't apply," he said. "Anglos don't relate to seeing themselves in the Quebec civil service."

## JOHNSON'S COURT

The ball is now in Johnson's court, Mackinnon said. "The minister has accepted the recommendations. I think it would be in his best interest to respect the recommendations."

The Quebec government should also advertise job openings in local newspapers, the report urges. "In-

formation has to get out to the community," Mackinnon said, "because it wasn't getting out before — especially jobs in the local regions."

Another recommendation is to bring back a six-month grace period for those joining the civil service to improve their French, which was available until a year ago when "the public service hierarchy decided it wasn't needed anymore."

"Our conclusion was if it was there before it can still stay there," he said.

But it's not all up to the government. "I think the anglophone community has to participate," Mackinnon said. "Just because you're anglophone doesn't mean you can't participate in the francophone community."

Mackinnon said any success stemming from the report is a res-

ponsibility of the English-language community as much as the French.

Other recommendations include:

- Provincial job recruiters visiting English-language high schools and CEGEPs.

- Encouraging the English-speaking to sit on Quebec's public service commission and human resources board.

- Increasing internship programs for students.

The committee reached its conclusions after province-wide consultations with such groups as the Voice of English Quebec, Alliance Quebec, Townshippers' Association, Outaouais Alliance and the Gaspé group Committee for Anglophone Social Action (SPEC).

Members also spoke with college guidance counsellors, deputy ministers and civil service employees.

# CBC brass: Have they found Cape Breton?

By Kathryn Young

HULL (CP) — Get ready for yet another onslaught of national unity talk.

The CBC appears before the federal broadcast regulator for a six-day hearing starting today to explain why it decided to cut \$108 million from its spending budget next fiscal year, resulting in 1,100 jobs lost and the closure or gutting of 11 television stations.

And supporters of public broadcasting are ready to argue that national unity has been undermined with the loss of local CBC programs across Canada, including local news in the 11 communities.

Francophone groups outside Quebec, arts groups, politicians, city, town and village councils, for-

mer CBC employees, the United Church of Canada, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, several unions and many individuals have all opposed the cuts based on national unity arguments.

Most blame the federal government for not providing funds necessary to allow the CBC to do its job. And many argue the CBC has violated broadcast licences granted to it by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

Some 213 individuals and groups have written to the CRTC and 72 will appear in person at the hearing.

"These cuts, among other things, threaten to do harm to the official language minority commu-

nities and to the promotion of English and French in Canadian society," said D'Iberville Fortier, commissioner of official languages.

Many children wrote letters to Windsor, Ont., Mayor John Millson who forwarded them to the CRTC.

## FEELS SAD

"I feel very sad and ashamed about the CBC shutdown," Meredith Erickson said, printing her letter in pencil. "It will hurt a lot of businesses (sic) in Windsor and we will grow up as Americans not Canadians."

And a Windsor plumber wrote.

"During the course of my work, I am in the homes and businesses of many different people and when the conversation turns to this sub-

ject, tempers flare," wrote James Demars of Demars Plumbing.

The only groups to partially support the CBC are private broadcasters who applaud the corporation's exit from local programs to concentrate on regional and national programs.

The Canadian Association of Broadcasters noted that both the old and new Broadcast Act refer to CBC national and regional mandates but do not refer to a local mandate.

"The CAB believes that the management of the CBC has taken the best strategic direction in this difficult situation," said association president Michael McCabe.

However private broadcasters want the CRTC to uphold its long-

standing policy of not allowing broadcasters to sell local advertising in communities where they offer no local shows.

## SEEKS PERMISSION

The CBC has asked for special permission to continue selling ads in the 11 communities where local shows have been axed.

Baton Broadcasting, CanWest Global Communications and other private broadcasters will underline those points at the hearing.

And proving once again that politics makes strange bedfellows, former CBC president Pierre Juneau will appear with one of the unions he used to negotiate with — the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians.

Juneau, a former CRTC chairman who has already spoken against the cuts, will explain why the cuts hurt the CBC and the broadcasting system as a whole.

CBC president Gérard Veilleux and his vice-presidents will lead off the hearing.

Perhaps Veilleux will have figured out that the Sydney television station he axed is actually in Nova Scotia.

In a letter to Richard MacKinnon, a University College of Cape Breton professor who wrote to the CBC opposing the cuts, Veilleux responded: "I can assure you that I am not insensitive to the unhappy effects these changes mean for Newfoundland and Labrador."

# Mohawks: Powderkeg still on short fuse

OTTAWA (CP) — A small Oneida boy used an eagle feather last week to dust the ears of MPs studying events at Oka.

An Oneida girl wiped their eyes with deerskin. Another boy gave them a drink of spring water.

The traditional Iroquois condolence ceremony is performed after conflicts to help former foes listen to each other, see their way to peace and clear their throats of rage and soreness.

But even with such help, MPs on the aboriginal affairs committee won't hear, see or talk about everything that happened last summer with Mohawks in Quebec.

Main figures such as Quebec police and provincial politicians

won't testify at the hearings, which resume Tuesday for the 10th day since they started in January.

Some Mohawks won't appear either, not wanting to make the 200-km drive to Ottawa from Oka. The committee's Tory majority voted against holding hearings in Kahnawake and Kahnawake where the violence occurred.

The investigation also is hampered by being in a parliamentary committee, where politics play a major role and witnesses rarely face tough, detailed questioning.

## LARGE GAPS

"Because of the gaps in evidence, I think more and more I'm coming to the conclusion that what

we need is a royal commission or a judicial inquiry," says Bob Skelly, the New Democrat on the committee.

## CP News Analysis

By Bob Cox

"There are things we're hearing, but I still feel we will fall short," says Ethel Blondin, a Dene and Liberal aboriginal affairs critic.

"I know what I want to recom-

mend, but I just don't know that I would have a strong legitimate basis to do so without hearing from key witnesses."

The confrontation began over land the Mohawks claim, but that Oka municipal politicians wanted for a golf course expansion.

It ended with a policeman dead, widespread violence and armed Mohawk Warriors facing 4000 Canadian soldiers.

Shortly after the Warriors surrendered in September, the Commons voted to have the aboriginal affairs committee investigate.

But the Conservative MPs thwarted opposition efforts to hold

an extensive inquiry. Instead, they've fashioned a nice, polite study that tramples on no toes, especially those in Quebec.

## SOFT TONE

A parliamentary committee can subpoena witnesses, but inquiry chairman Ken Hughes sent only a gentle invitation to Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

"I would like to extend to your government, as a courtesy, the opportunity to appear before the committee at a convenient location to help ensure that all perspectives are fairly heard and placed on the public record," wrote Hughes.

Christos Sirros, Quebec native affairs minister, sent a polite note

back with the clear message that the province would rather forget Oka.

Quebec doesn't want to "focus specifically on these unfortunate specific incidents which are not truly representative of the overall (native) situation and which were caused by a very small number of people," wrote Sirros.

Natives who have come before the committee have said that attitudes such as that of Sirros clearly show the need for a broader inquiry than the current study which should finish hearings next week.

Without it, they say, no lessons will be learned, no native policies will change and the "time bomb" of Indian anger will explode again.

# Iraq: Both sides claim piles of bodies

NICOSIA (CP) — Rebels claimed on Sunday that government forces massacred thousands of people in napalm attacks that left the burned bodies of women and children strewn along a highway in southern Iraq.

State-run newspapers in Baghdad also reported horrific scenes of destruction in two southern cities, saying the bodies of hundreds of people killed by anti-government rioters were on the streets or stacked in hospitals.

None of the claims by the rebels or the newspapers could be verified.

Pictures in the newspapers showed bodies, including that of a child, outside a building, as well as health centres and schools.

Baghdad Radio, monitored in Cyprus, said Iraq's National As-

sembly would meet in a special session on Wednesday. The agenda was not announced for the meeting of the rubber-stamp parliament.

The session was called one day after President Saddam Hussein pro-

claimed major political reforms once the rebellions are crushed. The radio also said Izzat Ibrahim, deputy chairman of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, met with army commanders in northern Tammim province. It referred to him for the first time as the deputy commander of the armed forces but did not indicate if that signalled changes in the command of Iraq's army, which

was crushed in the Persian Gulf War. Ibrahim also met with Kurdish tribal chiefs at a ruling Baath party headquarters in the northern Tammim province.

# 'Completely united' in two armed camps

BELGRADE (AP) — A tense Yugoslavia waited Sunday for a sign as to whether the military would intervene to help Serbia's leadership hold the troubled country together by force.

The army, seeking to quash reports the military is divided over whether to support Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, announced Sunday it is "completely united."

There were indications military officials were meeting but no further statements were issued. There were no signs of increased military activity.

Also Sunday, the main opposition Serbian Renewal Movement renewed its call for the resignation of Milosevic's Socialist government.

The right-wing nationalist movement has been backing daily protests by tens of thousands of anti-communist demonstrators in the last week. It blames the government for violence at a rally March 9 that left two people dead and 120 injured when police and

protesters clashed.

The country was pushed to the brink of a military crackdown after Serbia, the country's largest constituent republic, announced Saturday it no longer recognizes federal authority because Yugoslavia's executive branch — the federal presidency — refused to impose a national state of emergency.

## SEEKS ARMY AID

Milosevic made the declaration in an apparent attempt to induce the army to back his efforts to hold Yugoslavia together with a strong government in Belgrade.

The rightist-nationalist governments of the republics of Slovenia and Croatia want the country dissolved into a loose confederation of sovereign states and have threatened secession if they don't achieve it.

The presidency theoretically commands the military but the army is dominated by Serbian officers and is generally sympathetic to Milosevic.

But there is dissent in Croatia, also. On Saturday, leaders of ethnic Serbs living in the Krajina region announced their secession from Croatia and mobilized their own reservists.

"We will not allow any secession of the so-called Krajina region from Croatia," the republic's right-wing nationalist president, Franjo Tudjman, responded.

Three members of the eight-man federal presidency — the representatives of Serbia, its ally Montenegro and Serbian province Vojvodina — supported Milosevic's call for a state of emergency to restore order in the Balkan country.

Milosevic announced Saturday

he is seeking to replace a fourth member who opposed the state of emergency — the representative of Kosovo, formerly another Serbian province.

## PARALYSIS

If Milosevic succeeds, the presidency would be unable to draw a quorum and would be completely paralysed.

The Defence Ministry, in a statement carried by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency, said Sunday the military is "completely united in the assessment of the very difficult situation in the country and the measures which need to be taken in connection with it."

But it did not indicate what those measures are.

Opposition sources and news reports, however, said the armed forces remain divided on whether to back Milosevic.

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## Weather

Monday, clouding over in the afternoon. Possibility of rain in the evening. High of 5. Outlook for Tuesday: rain or wet snow. High of 5. Low of 0.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# The Townships

the  
Record

## Landry: Bourassa heading both ways at once

By Rita Legault

**FLEURIMONT** — Even if Premier Robert Bourassa waits until next year before calling a referendum on Quebec sovereignty, he will lose the battle to keep Quebec in Canada, says Parti Québécois vice-president Bernard Landry.

Landry was in town Sunday to launch the PQ fundraising campaign for the riding of St-François. The party hopes to raise \$2.35 million across the province. In St-François, the goal is about \$12,000.

Landry said PQ fundraising won't be hurt by the Liberals' recent turn toward sovereigntist ideals and Bourassa's speech last Sunday saw to that.

At their convention last weekend the Liberals voted overwhelmingly in favor of the Allaire committee proposal by which Quebec would give Ottawa a strict deadline to hand over many powers or face a referendum on sovereignty

by the fall of 1992.

### A DAMPER

Landry, who sat in on the convention, said Bourassa's clo-



Bernard Landry... Liberals 'Haven't a clue.'

sing speech put a damper on the pro-sovereigntist stand and may have disappointed many Liberals — especially the youth wing.

"The Liberals became sovereigntist but that changed overnight," Landry said. "Bourassa's speech had the effect of dropping tonnes of ice on the convention."

Landry said the Liberals are turning toward sovereignty despite Bourassa's best efforts.

"The idea Bourassa has been fighting for the past 20 years has taken root in his party," Landry said, adding that the Allaire proposal hasn't a hope in a million of being accepted by the rest of Canada.

"It's like the Byzantine arguments on what sex angels were," he said, adding that the debate is "dividing Canada without building Quebec."

"It will just humiliate Quebec again because they will say no,"

Landry said.

### MINIMUM TO MAXIMUM

Landry said Bourassa demanded the minimum with the Meech Lake accord and, when it was refused he got angry and demanded the maximum.

He said Bourassa is changing the Liberal position without waiting for results of the Bélanger-Campeau commission investigating Quebec's constitutional future, which he named himself. He said Bourassa has lost control of the commission and a majority of members are now pro-sovereignty.

Landry said Bourassa doesn't

understand what the past 20 years have cost Quebec.

He said 20 years ago Canada had very little public debt but if Quebec were to separate today it would have to pay its 25 per cent share of the \$400 billion national debt.

"If he drags it out another 20 months, Quebec will lose even more," Landry said.

### UNEMPLOYMENT

Landry said that Quebec's metropolitan, Montreal, has an unemployment rate similar to those in Newfoundland and New Brunswick.

"When things go bad in Toronto they have an unemployment rate of 6.5 per cent," he said. "In Mon-

treau, when things are going well the unemployment rate is closer to 10 per cent, and when things aren't going well it climbs to 15."

"That not just economic misery," Landry said. "That's human misery."

"Quebec is being governed by people who haven't a clue of what they are doing," he said, adding that Bourassa has made the mistake of choosing "son parti avant sa patrie" — that is, the party before his homeland.

Landry's visit will be followed by one from party leader Jacques Parizeau, who will attend a PQ benefit dinner at Le Baron hotel April 18.

## Dunham standoff ends in peace

**DUNHAM (JM)** — A long but patient police operation ended with no loss of life early Friday mornin

The drama began on Loiseleur Street, about 2 kilometres from the Cowansville Quebec Police Force detachment when 36-year-old Serge Goulier threatened to take his own life.

Goulier allowed his wife and two young children to leave the house. They alerted police and a friend Denis Allard, who went to the home and attempted to reason with Goulier, who had recently been dismissed from his job in Cowansville.

Goulier pointed a .12 gauge shotgun at his friend and told him to

leave, police said.

The area was sealed off by the QPF and a tactical squad was called from Montreal.

During the afternoon, a school bus containing the Goulier children pulled up at the entrance to the crescent-shaped street and was sent back to the QPF detachment, where parents were advised to pick up their children.

### ON THE NEWS

A QPF officer who lives nearby told the *Record* his mother-in-law was upset when she saw his house on the 6 p.m. news.

The stand-off continued for almost 16 hours until early Friday.

Goulier surrendered at about 3:45 a.m. to QPF Cpl. Réal Châteauneuf. No shots were fired or tear gas used as reasoning prevailed.

Goulier appeared in Cowansville court Friday afternoon on a criminal charge of illegally aiming a firearm at Denis Allard.

Goulier wanted to plead guilty, however lawyer Claude Hamann spoke to him, then opted for jury trial.

Crown attorney Michel St-Cyr said he had no objection to Goulier being freed on the condition he live with his father in Ville Brossard. His preliminary hearing was delayed for the form to March 26.

## Bluto: The wife's turn

By John McCaghey

**COWANSVILLE** — Following a bizarre chain of events earlier this year, the 44-year-old wife of recently convicted rapist Denis Vachon has been ordered back to jail pending disposition of all her cases.

Theresa Bluto appeared before a Justice of the Peace Thursday and was remanded pending a bail hearing Friday.

Through defence lawyer Gerson Foisy, Bluto pleaded not guilty to a list of charges including theft of a \$594 cheque from Lucie Rochon's mailbox in Glen Sutton, counterfeiting, and uttering the cheque in Sutton, defrauding Jacqueline Cyr of an amount less than \$1000 in Sutton Township, illegally aiming a firearm and threatening the life of Trevor Conniff, and illegally ai-

ming a firearm and grievous assault on Gary Smith in Glen Sutton.

Most of the crimes occurred between Jan 21, and 27.

Foisy elected jury trial on the criminal charges and proceedings on the summary conviction offences were delayed to March 22, the day of Bluto's preliminary hearing.

### PHONEY NAMES

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk called Quebec Police Force Det. Marcel Lachance as his only witness at the bail hearing. Lachance said Bluto had prior convictions for vagrancy in Quebec City and Montreal and she has used aliases, according to information obtained from the RCMP.

Lachance told Foisy he didn't

think Bluto was dangerous because the QPF had seized her .22 calibre rifle. "She said she shot in the air to scare off a snowmobiler on her property, but the snowmobiler said the snow was flying around his seat," the veteran policeman explained.

Prosecutor Keyserlingk told Judge Jean-Pierre Bonin Bluto had earlier been freed on conditions pending her trial Oct. 28 on trafficking of marijuana, extortion and assault, all allegedly in the Mansonville area during 1988.

The Crown suggested she should be detained.

Associate Chief Judge Bonin ruled Bluto was a danger to society, revoked her previous conditions of release and moved up the drug and extortion trial to May 13.

**Early start:** St-Patrick's Day came early to Tom Leonard's Sherbrooke office again this year as the popular notary closed down at noon and began fixing Irish coffee for all who dropped in. Leonard sampled the whipped cream as guests Jackie Blais, son Kevin Leonard, Ruth Bureau and Rev.

Blair Ross await another of his famous shots, enjoyed with shamrock-shaped shortbread cookies. Guests confide that the secret to Leonard's potent coffee is to keep the Irishman busy so he forgets if he's added the whiskey. Then he has to pour in a little more.

## One dead in Route 108 crash

**SHERBROOKE (DH)** — A 19-year-old man died early Saturday after the car he was in went out of control and crashed outside Lennoxville.

The Quebec native — who police refuse to identify pending notification of next of kin — was ejected from the back seat of the car when it went off the road on a curve in Route 108 near Route 251.

The man was crushed to death when the car rolled over him, said

Lennoxville-Ascot police chief Richard Tremblay.

Driver Nancy Jelenic, 20, of Islington, Ont., apparently lost control after she entered the curve too fast, Tremblay said.

"It looked like they didn't slow down," said Tremblay, adding that Jelenic may have been unfamiliar with the road.

The accident occurred at about 3:35 a.m. Saturday. There were

three people in the car. Jelenic and passenger Shane Meagher, 20, of Thornhill, Ont., were slightly hurt.

"To date we have nothing to indicate alcohol was involved," Tremblay said.

Sgt. Peter Martin, who was at the crash scene, said the speed limit in the area was 90 kilometres per hour and "there was no real brake marks, also."

Det. Richard Collard is investigating the crash.

## Eyes and ears: Cabbies to work with city police

By Rita Legault

**SHERBROOKE** — City police have 75 extra pairs of eyes and ears since they signed on the help of local taxi drivers.

The new program, based on one in Gatineau, encourages closer links between the police station and taxis cruising city streets.

The program is named TIPS for Taxi, Involvement, Prevention and Security.

According to project coordinator Cst. Marc Bérubé, the idea is to get cabbies to report accidents and fires, and even keep a lookout for missing people.

Taxi drivers taking part in the program are given basic training in everything from first aid to reporting an incident to police. They also learn self-defence.

### TEN COMMANDMENTS

To take part in the program drivers must undergo a security check and promise to obey ten taxicab commandments, ranging from keeping their cabs clean and wearing neat uniforms to keeping their cars in good condition and posting a TIPS logo on their doors.

Police chief Léon Paquin said the program will provide police with an additional 70 pairs of eyes on the watch for accidents and suspicious happenings.

However the drivers won't be a parallel force, Bérubé said, and the police don't want cabbies to intervene in crimes, fires and accidents. They will report emergencies quickly to allow the proper authorities to act.

Bérubé said police hope the cabbies will report not only crimes in progress but also situations which could put the public in danger such as open manholes missing road signs and burned-out traffic lights, which they frequently notice driving around the city searching for and transporting customers.

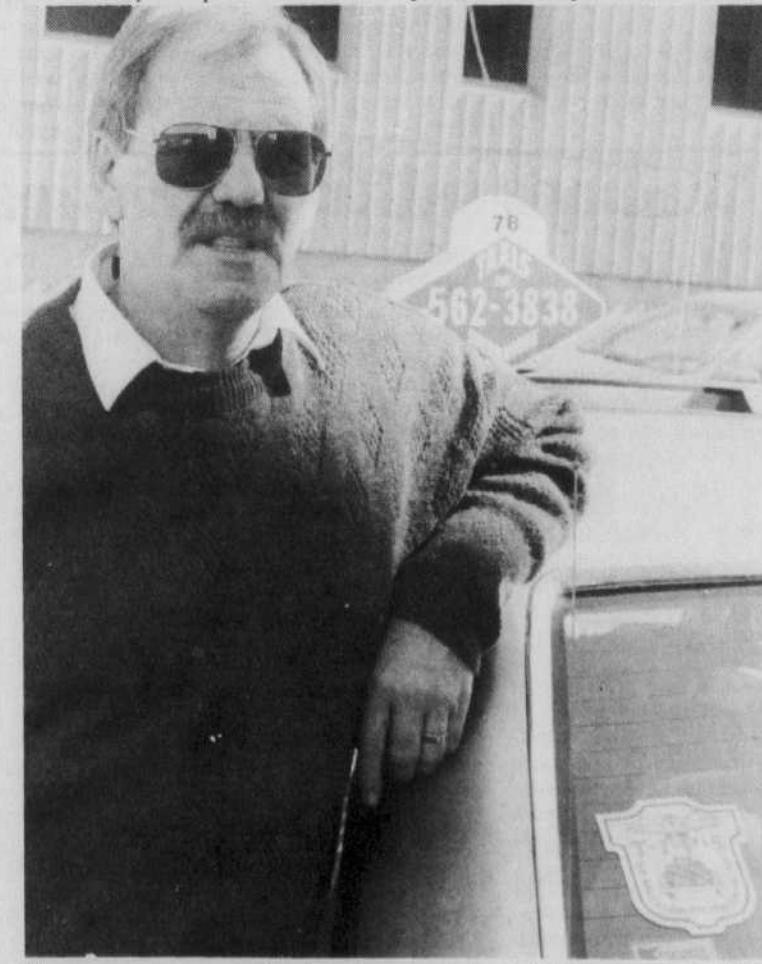
### QUICK REPORTS

"It's important that these things

be reported as quickly as possible," Bérubé said.

Bérubé said taxi drivers and police already co-operate but don't

always communicate effectively. The new program will train the drivers to know what situations to report, when to report them and how.



Taxi owner Jacques Boucher is one of about 40 Sherbrooke cabbies already involved in the TIPS safety program.

Gatineau policeman Jean Paul Dubois, originator of the taxi operation, was on hand for the announcement Dubois said the three-year-old program has been a huge success in Gatineau, a suburb of Hull.

Last year one taxi company made 517 calls to Gatineau police, he said. Eleven were for fires and more than 100 for accidents with injuries.

Some of the calls saved lives, Dubois said.

He said the drivers are given pictures of missing persons and composite sketches of violent criminals thought to be in the area. But he said the cabbies are rarely involved directly so as not to endanger their safety.

### MORE RESPECT

Dubois also said the program's image has improved since it began. He said most local cab companies are members of TIPS and insist that their drivers become members. Some passengers will only ride with TIPS taxis, he said.

"Local hotels and companies want TIPS service only," he said. "They refuse others. They prefer to wait."

Since the program began, he said not a single driver has been accused in any criminal procedure. In the meantime a Hull driver was accused of drug trafficking and an Ottawa cabbie has been charged with raping two customers.

He said "bad" taxi drivers avoid

the program.

"Those who don't want clean taxis — they don't come to us," he said. "They hate the program."

Jacques Boucher, a taxi owner who drives for Sherbrooke Taxi, the city's only taxi company, said he likes the program.

He said about 40 local drivers have joined TIPS and others will follow soon.



Cst. Jean-Paul Dubois... More respect for cabbies.



Cst. Marc Bérubé... Not a parallel force.



## Use local papers to advertise civil service jobs

A special committee studying ways to increase anglophone participation in the Quebec civil service has recommended that government departments use local English newspapers to advertise job openings.

In making the recommendation, the committee acknowledges the importance of the community newspaper in delivering a personal message to readers. An ad placed in a local newspaper packs a wallop because it speaks directly to the reader through a vehicle as familiar to them as the pucker in the kitchen linoleum.

Most subscribers will tell you the local paper is a regular fixture on the coffee table, and has been for generations. The only time it moves is when the next issue arrives. There's a certain reverence associated with it.

It's unlikely anyone will peel the potatoes on the mayor's face, or line the bird cage with the town's oldest citizen. Yet this perfectly logical fact has eluded provincial money-spenders for nigh on a century.

English-language newspapers like the *Record*, the *Stanstead Journal*, and the *Quebec Chronicle Telegraph* have been around for more than 100 years. And most publishers can count the number of times the Quebec government has spoken directly to their readership.

To be kind, one could say Quebec inadvertently neglects to inform a quarter-of-a-million English Quebecers every week — many of whom rely solely on their local paper for important government information.

The prevailing assumption in Quebec City appears to be that English Quebecers who don't subscribe to the *Gazette* don't really need information about AIDS, the new provincial sales tax or where to buy a fishing license. And if they don't live in Montreal or Quebec City, it's assumed they wouldn't be interested in working there.

The total weekly circulation of English-language community newspapers represented by the Association of Quebec Regional English Media (AQREM) is 242,155.

According to 1990 Presentation Measurement Bureau (PMB) figures, each issue of a community newspaper has 2.7 exposures, which means it gets looked at an average of 2.7 times. In English Quebec, that means an ad will receive about 650,000 exposures.

The committee was right to alert the government to this powerful vehicle for transmitting messages to a targeted population.

If the Quebec government is serious about increasing anglophone representation in the public service, it will act immediately on the recommendation. A personal message delivered to anglophones on their own turf will go a long way toward making them feel comfortable enough to consider the offer.

SHARON McCULLY

## Government: acts of institutionalized racism

Managing editor Ronald Barbour writing in *February's* edition of *Kahtou*, a monthly newspaper of the Native Communications Society of British Columbia:

Within days of starting off the new year I received as a part of my incoming mail, a joint communiqué from both the federal and provincial governments announcing the funding of wonderful new literacy projects.

Gerry Weiner (minister of state for multiculturalism) is quoted as saying that the funding "affirms our commitment to making Canada a literate society."

Noble words from someone who less than 11 months ago announced the federal funding cuts to the native communications programs. Sixteen per cent budget cuts were levied against the native broadcast media while the native print media received a whopping 100 per cent cut.

Is this the same Gerry Weiner who made rather grandiose pronouncements before the House of Commons in May of last year boasting of Canada's acknowledgment of 1990 being the International Year of Literacy and how this issue would be a priority area for the government?

Does this mean Canada interprets their activities in dealing with literacy last year as a roaring success? Or just another episode in the Canadian government's attempt at keeping us ignorant, uneducated "wards of the state" through their acts of institutionalized racism?

— From "What Canada Thinks", a regular feature of The Canadian Press.

## Today in history...

March 18 1991

Lord Stanley, then governor general, donated a cup 99 years ago today — in 1892 — as an award for the best hockey team in Canada. The Stanley Cup is the oldest trophy competed for by professional athletes in North America. Originally presented to the amateur hockey champions of Canada, it has been awarded to the top professional team since 1910.

Also on this day in:

1850 — The American Express Co. was set up in Buffalo, N.Y.

1967 — The U.S. oil tanker *Torrey Canyon* broke up on a reef near Land's End, England. Beaches were contaminated by oil along 480 kilometres of English coastline.

## Letters

### Wales Home: You're the best

Editor:

I've worked 10 years for the Wales Home in Richmond — due to a work accident (back operation), my services are no longer needed there. It saddens me when I see the Wales Home being ridiculed about the care.

If only you could have been in my shoes and seen what goes on there. Everyday the nurses are run off their feet with work, the patients are well cared for. We mustn't forget the domestic staff. They too are to be praised for the cleaning of the Wales

Home.

The coroner should go down and give his time at the home for one day — then he may feel sorry for the garbage told in the *Record*.

If we had a few more thoughtful people like the matron, Mrs. Marion Perkins (she truly cares for the elderly), all the homes would be a super nice place to live.

Wales Home, you're the best.

NANCY DUBOIS  
Richmond



## Have referendum this year, says Mouvement Quebec 1991

By Sue Montgomery

MONTREAL (CP) — Talking to Mouvement Quebec 1991 about the future of Canada is like talking about how to save a doomed marriage.

Lots of talk about needs, feelings, desires and misunderstandings. But not a heck of a lot of hope for reconciliation.

"It's a bit like a relationship where one of the two really wants out but the other one says, 'but I can't see why because this is really working so nicely,'" says Lucie Beauchemin, the Mouvement's soft-spoken public relations officer.

Everyone's fed up — English Canada, Quebec, the rest of the world, she says.

So it's time to get out, says the latest sovereigntist movement to join the ranks of commissions and groups with an opinion on the future of Quebec and Canada.

And the sooner there's a referendum the better, says the Mouvement.

Born on Valentine's Day, the group already boasts a 50,000-strong membership list with names of everyone from union leaders to artists to militant feminists.

The group's only income is a \$5 membership fee.

It is opening 13 regional offices to recruit members and push the Liberal government of Premier Robert Bourassa to hold a referendum this year. Come spring, they say, they'll take to the streets.

**'MAKE IT WORSE'**

"A decision has to be made now because if we delay it we're just going to make matters worse in the sense that the rest of the world is progressing," Beauchemin said in an interview in the organization's sparsely furnished office.

Bourassa, however, says there will be no referendum until 1992 because he wants to negotiate with Ottawa first.

Beauchemin, who has worked as a press aide for the Parti Québécois and more recently as a freelance public relations officer, says her experience of living and working outside Quebec and Canada has given her a well-rounded understanding of the problem. That includes knowing about the frustration in English Canada of constantly having to hear about Quebec.

"It has nothing to do with their lives or their problems," said the mother of four, leaning forward in her chair.

The problem is not one of those things you can resolve through good will and understanding," said Beauchemin, 44, one of four full-time employees hired by the Mouvement. "It's that the interests and aspirations are different. The only way to really function in terms of neighbors is for each one of us to be sovereign."

**WILL BE PAINFUL**

She then goes back to the divorce analogy, explaining how painful the separation will be initially.

"There comes that point in the lives of communities and individuals where you can look at each other and say we like each other; we just can't live under the same roof."

The Mouvement keeps its eyes peeled for key Quebec personalities to woo to its ranks. At times, it seems, it has been a bit overzealous.

"I am very angry about this. I have never belonged to the Mouvement nor do I have any desire to join any movement like 1991," said a bewildered Rhonda Mawhood, president of an association of Quebec graduate students.

### Miserable life endured by circus animals

Dear Mr. Bury,

Re: the article (March 6) about the school children's bus trip to see the circus in Montreal. I enclose a folder which draws attention to the miserable life endured by circus "wild" animals.

I am certain that if the public were made aware of what goes on behind the glamor of the ring, they would not enjoy watching animals being forced to perform unnatural, useless and de-

grading tricks.

When not on stage, they are chained or confined in cages, denied the freedom they would have in the wild. They are subjected to long, weary hours of travel in all weather.

Training and handling methods are often harsh and cruel.

I urge parents and teachers to explain the above to their children and students, so that, watching elephants standing on their heads, tigers jumping through hoops, lions rolling over on command etc., the children will feel not admiration, but pity.

Perhaps then, one day, every circus will be like our own Cirque du Soleil which, in spite of using no animals, has become such an outstanding success not only in Canada, but across the United States and in Europe.

Yours sincerely,  
LORNA CASGRAIN  
N. Hatley

### Thanks

Dear Sir,

Thanks again for the stamp you sent me. It helps to spend long winter days.

Being a grandfather recently, my wife and I are preparing to go to church on St. Patrick's Day, for the baptism of little Vanessa.

My son will drive us to church, because we have still bit of pain walking with my cane.

The ceremony is in St. Hubert. Thanks once more of thinking of me. God bless you.

YVON DONAIS  
Longueuil

what sovereigntists want.

"More and more the Quebec minorities accept that French is the norm here. So by accepting that, the step to independence is much shorter," he said, sitting on the blue velvet couch in his home in northeast Montreal. The majority, however, aren't yet ready to accept independence, he said.

"But the main organizations representing these communities have spoken very publicly in favor of French and say they are ready to go along with whatever the majority of Quebecers decide."

**END QUARREL**

Serge Demers, 46, director general of Quebec's 4,000-strong union of artists and president of Mouvement Quebec 1991, says it's time to put an end to the 30-year quarrel with the rest of Canada.

"There has always been tension between the federal government and Quebec," says Demers in his posh sixth-floor office. "That's a lot of wasted energy."

"Why should we Quebecers try to impose on the rest of Canada a decentralized government just to please the people of Quebec. It's irrational."

The clean-cut father of an 18-year-old daughter has the Mouvement's symbol pinned on his chest — a white fleur-de-lis sprouting from a green stem and leaves.

He seems to emanate the self-confidence he says the sovereigntist movement has developed since the 1980 referendum on sovereignty-association — except when asked what will happen after a referendum.

"That has to be left to the political parties," he said. "It's like the Tower of Babel and no one knows how to solve the problem."

## Will Acadians suffer discrimination if Quebec separates?

By Chris Morris

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The francophones of New Brunswick are worried history will repeat itself.

The early Acadian experience in New Brunswick was one of isolation and prejudice and they're concerned that a dismembered Canada would return them to much the same condition.

A special committee has been struck by Acadian organizations in New Brunswick to review the options for the province's roughly 250,000 francophones in the event Quebec separates or there is a decentralization of power.

Michel Doucet, a law professor at the University of Moncton and one of the driving forces behind the committee, says that in a new Canada, there would have to be a radical rethinking of the relationship between French and English in officially bilingual New Brunswick.

"I certainly think the best thing to happen would be that the federal structure not change too dramatically," said Doucet, a past president of the New Brunswick Society of Acadians.

But in the event of change, Doucet says Acadians will have to look out-

side Canada for a new model.

**DIVIDED COUNTRY**

He cites Belgium as an example. There he says the two linguistic groups, the French and the Flemish, cohabit comfortably in a country they've divided between them.

He said a possible option for New Brunswick may be the creation of distinct French and English regions in the province and a dual system of institutions and government services.

The worst scenario for the Maritimes in general and the Acadians in particular would be the separation of Quebec.

"Quebec has legitimized the French language in these parts of the country," says Paul Comeau, executive director of the Nova Scotia Acadian Federation, the main lobby group for the province's roughly 39,000 francophones.

"If Quebec had not been present over the past 25 years, our language situation would be much worse than it is today."

However, Comeau and other Acadian leaders agree that a sovereign Quebec would not mean the end of Acadian culture. They believe Acadians will persevere, no matter what, as they have for centuries.

It's not just the possible separation of Quebec that has Acadians alarmed. Proposals for a decentralized federation pose equally worrying problems for the Maritimes.

**LESS MONEY**

If the regions are given more power, they'd probably have less federal money.

Transfer payments to the poorer provinces are already being squeezed by Ottawa. Further cuts may force New Brunswick to reconsider expensive bilingual programs and services.

"Let's say the transfer payments are downgraded even further in a decentralized Canada," speculates Rhea Gervais, president of the New Brunswick Society of Acadians. "How would that affect, say, health care for Acadians?"

Gervais says looming changes in Canada are the reason Acadian groups are pushing from entrenchment of Acadian language and culture rights in the Canadian Constitution.

Gervais wants a provincial law entrenched that would give the Acadians equal right to the same institutions as anglophones. It would also oblige the province to pay for institutions like separate schools, hospitals

and cultural centres.

The province has balked at entrenching such a potentially costly clause but Gervais said it's essential.

"We know Canada is going through a great reform right now, and New Brunswick could be a leader," says Gervais. "New Brunswick led the way in 1969 by adopting official bilingualism... it could be a leader again in 1991 by entrenching this bill and pushing for minority language rights, with or without Quebec."

**ANTI-FRENCH FEELING**

Acadian groups will have to act quickly. Anti-French sentiment has re-surfaced in the Maritimes recently and may grow stronger as a result of Quebec's aspirations.

Comeau hopes anglophone Maritimers will recognize the differences between Quebecers and Acadians.

"It's a question of trying to convince people that we're not responsible for whatever political decisions are taken in Ottawa and Quebec," says Comeau. "We've been here for close to four centuries. We've made our contribution, we've helped build the nation. Can we be looked upon and treated for who we are, not for who we're not — we're not Quebecers."



# Farm and Business

the  
Record

## Diamonds are the economy's best friend

OTTAWA (CP) — A diamond may well be a federalist's best friend.

The diamond in this case is the gem of wisdom in an influential theory espoused by American Michael Porter, a Harvard School of Business economic guru and author.

## CP News Analysis

By Clyde Graham

Porter was hired last fall by the powerful Business Council on National Issues and the federal government to head up a \$1-million study of the Canadian economy.

It's just one of the major studies being drafted by the Industry Department, Economic Council of Canada, major companies and think tanks as Canada gets an economic going over.

### DIAMOND THEORY

At the heart of Porter's work is his so-called diamond theory — a four-sided model that attempts to explain why countries have competitive advantages in different areas.

Porter says the four facets of his diamond are strong competition, demanding consumers, supporting industries and training equipment and research.

His 1990 best-selling book, *The Competitive Advantage of Nations*, is also based on the concept that business firms — not governments — compete on world markets.

Porter says the role of government is to give home-grown companies fertile soil to grow in without sheltering them from global markets, competition and innovation.

His study of Canada, scheduled for release this summer, is supposed to become a touchstone in a major debate on the future of the Canadian economy.

### COLLISION COURSE

Big business groups, such as the Business Council, are increasingly worried about competition from Asia, Europe and even Latin America.

"It will provide a focus for public discussions on the global challenges that will confront individual Canadian firms and their workers in the years ahead," says a recent statement by Harry Rogers, deputy industry minister.

The issue of competitiveness is now on a collision course with Keith Spicer and his road show review of Canadian unity.

Just as Quebec and Ottawa are ready to haggle once again over the division of powers, a host of economic issues also turn on the relationship between Ottawa and the provinces.

For example, Finance Minister Michael Wilson has already launched discussions on giving the provinces more taxation powers at the same time he's restricting transfer payments for health, education and welfare.

### RENEWED CONFEDERATION

In the end, the best federalist argument against Quebec separation may well be that it is a cold competitive world out there and the best chance to prosper is in a renewed, competitive, Confederation.

Donald Fullerton, chairman of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, made the link in a speech delivered last week in Montreal.

It was no coincidence that Fullerton, whose bank is a member of the BCNI, called his speech "Crafting the Diamond: Constitutional Change and Canadian Competitiveness."

Fullerton never mentioned Porter by name, but a diamond analogy ran through the speech at every turn.

"The effort under way to refashion Canada's Constitution is an operation every bit as delicate as the cutting and polishing of a fine gem," said Fullerton.

"I can see, probably as clearly as anyone, the potentially negative implications arising from separation or divisive change," he said.

Other countries will be making hay in Canadian export markets at Canada's expense the longer and more difficult the constitutional debate, said Fullerton.

"The last thing we can afford then is to neglect the issue of competitiveness as we sort out our constitutional problems."

## Reorganization keeps milk truckers trucking

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Every day of the week, 700 big tank trucks head out on their Quebec routes to pick up fresh milk for processing plants that churn out butter, cheese, ice cream and bottled milk.

And every day, some of the trucks meet each other on the same lonely stretch of country road. In effect, they are competing against each other because they represent different owners.

So beginning this month, Quebec's huge dairy industry is starting a major program to rationalize the trucking of milk.

The goal is to have fewer and fuller milk trucks driving shorter distances, Leo McDuff, who works for the federation of milk producers, said in an interview.

"In the end, everybody will save," said McDuff.

The program is part of a major reorganization of Quebec's dairy industry, which began a few years

ago, mainly to deal with the fact that people are eating less butter and drinking less creamy milk.

### AVOID WASTE

"The goal is to be as efficient as possible," Claude Bergeron, who works for the agricultural marketing board, said in an interview. "We have to eliminate needless transportation from the farm to the plant, and some transfers from one dairy to another."

"You have truckers driving for the co-operatives and truckers for private producers, and these truckers meet each other constantly on the same routes," said Bergeron.

"That's one factor we want to eliminate by rationalizing."

Another goal of the agreement, signed in February after months of intense negotiations, is to set fixed transport rates for all milk producers. No matter what the distance between the farm and the dairy, producers all over Quebec will pay the same rate, Bergeron said.

Getting all the interveners in the industry to agree on a plan was a challenge in itself.

Negotiations involved five sometimes-competing groups: dairy giant Agropur Inc.; a co-operative of five independent dairies which broke away from Agropur; the federation of milk producers; the association of milk transporters; and another truckers' union which belongs to a group of producers.

The Quebec Department of Agriculture was involved too, in a mediating role, through the marketing board.

"When I arrived at the board in 1985 they were talking about this, and it has just been resolved," Bergeron said with a laugh. "Well, at least they've agreed to sit at the same table."

### FACED FRICTION

Rene Cormier, an economist with the Department of Agriculture, said in an interview the negotiations were difficult. "At first, there was a lot of friction: who does

what, who represents who."

Cormier said the agreement, which lasts for three years, is just the beginning. "It determines the rules of the game, and sets up the process, including arbitration."

The arrangement provides for two committees which will oversee the rationalization of milk routes, set rates for the truckers, and assure dairies of provisions.

They can impose arbitration in cases, for example, where two trucking firms can't agree on whose truck gets dropped from a route.

Quebec cows produce 2.8 billion litres of milk a year. The province has 14,200 dairy farmers, but Cormier notes their number drops by 400 to 500 each year, as demand for milk dries up.

Quebec's markets are protected by a quota system, and Quebec gets 48 per cent of the country's industrial milk quota.

## Constitutional argument ground in quicksand

By Sylvia Strojek

CALGARY (CP) — Ottawa's argument in favor of the goods and services tax has no sound basis, the lawyer representing Alberta said Friday in wrapping up the province's opposition to the federal levy.

"Canada's constitutional argument is ground in the wrong soil...quicksand," John Rooke told the Alberta Court of Appeal in Calgary.

"My friend has tried to dismiss this intrusion as a mere spillover, but it's more like a tidal wave sweeping away much that is within provincial powers."

Rooke was referring to the argument put forth by federal lawyer Brad Smith, who said some matters of provincial and federal jurisdiction are so interwoven they cannot be separated.

"You don't have watertight compartments," he told the five-member appeal court panel earlier in the week. "Provincial matters can spill over into federal matters sometimes and federal matters always spill into provincial matters."

Alberta, the only province without a provincial sales tax, wants the appeal court to scrap the seven per cent tax on the grounds it is illegal. Ontario and British Columbia are also part of the chal-

lenge.

The judges reserved their decision.

A large part of Rooke's argument was based on a clause in Canada's Constitution which says one level of government cannot tax another. Rooke also argued the tax is unconstitutional because some phases of its collection are unnecessarily intrusive on a province's property and civil rights.

Smith countered by saying there is nothing in the Constitution to limit the government on the kind of tax it can impose. He added the aim of the tax is valid and therefore the tax itself is valid even if there are serious effects on the province.

The levy's effect on Alberta is to take money away from the province by taxing the sale of provincial goods and services such as natural gas, Rooke said.

Ontario lawyer John Cavarzan argued the tax is illegal because the federal government used what he said was an unconstitutional procedure to pass it.

The Mulroney government invoked closure upon second reading of the tax bill late last year to end debate and force a vote. That denied the opposition the constitutional guarantee of free speech, Cavarzan said.

said, because of proposed changes to the federal legislation that regulates Canadian financial institutions.

He said the proposed legislation would weaken his company in the domestic market, and make it far more difficult to compete abroad.

"Current proposed regulations... are, in effect, a joke," he said, referring specifically to changes that will allow banks to own insurance companies.

"What possible public good will be served if the banks end up dominating all financial services? Where will be the competitiveness then? How will the consumer be served?"

## Bank-owned insurance companies — 'a joke?'

TORONTO (CP) — The combination of growing competition, inflation and unemployment, and a decline in real estate values caused a 44 per cent drop in profit for Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. last year.

Now the company says it is threatened by changes in government regulations that could hurt its position as a world leader.

"A number of pressures collided to produce one tough market," Thomas Di Giacomo, chairman, president and chief executive officer, said at Thursday's annual meeting of the Toronto-based life insurer.

But 1991 may be no happier, he

# 3 Out of 10 Canadian Students Drop Out... And We All Pay The Price.

! Every year, 3 out of 10 Canadian students drop out before finishing high school... And they realize all too soon that it isn't as easy as they thought.

The fact is, over the next few years, the majority of new jobs will require a high school education as a minimum. Without it, young people simply won't have the

choices, the opportunities or freedom they're looking for.

When 30% drop out...over 100,000 students a year...it affects everyone — parents, educators, employers, Canadian society as

a whole.

Making sure that young people stay in school is important for all of us...and more important today than ever before.

## Dropping out is no way out.

## Let's do something about it.



Government of Canada  
Minister of State for Youth

Gouvernement du Canada  
Ministre d'État à la Jeunesse

Canada



# Living

the  
Record

## Social notes

### Sharon French Speaker at bridal shower Canadian Club

Sharon French, a May bride, was the guest of honor at a shower held the afternoon of February 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French.

On arrival Sharon was surprised to see her three bridesmaids, as she thought she was attending a birthday party for her aunt Muriel who was here from Beulah, Mich. Corsages were presented and pinned on Sharon, her mother Elizabeth and future mother-in-law Janice Brazel, by her aunts, Muriel and Carol. She was escorted to the living room which was decorated with pink balloons and ribbons, white and pink bells.

Muriel, Julie Rainville and Meagan Thomas presented the bride-elect with her gifts. After they had been opened, Sharon donned her hat made from the pretty bows and ribbons.

Muriel was surprised to receive a corsage, a gift from her sister Carol, also other gifts and a lovely decorated cake. Everyone sang the Happy Birthday song to her, Lavina French and Verna Westgate. Lunch was served by the hostesses Lavina French, Brenda Thomas and Blanche French, assisted by others. The beautiful shower cake, made and artistically decorated in pink by Donna Nugent was cut by Sharon and served to everyone. Muriel also shared her cake with all the guests. Video cameras were busy all afternoon.

To add to a very enjoyable afternoon, the deer came out for all to see. Everyone wished Sharon much happiness in her married life.



Kimon Valaskakis

The Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships is looking forward to their next dinner meeting which will take place at Hotel le President on Thursday, March 21, 1991 at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Kimon Valaskakis who is founding president of the Gamma Institute and the chairman of Isogroup. He is also professeur-titulaire de sciences économiques at the University of Montreal. He has written six books - one entitled 'Canada In The Nineties' which will be his topic for the evening.



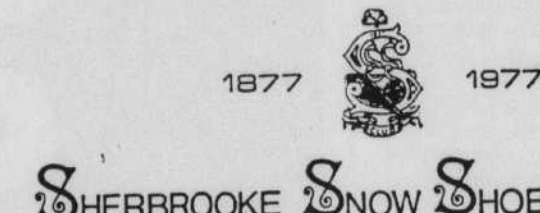
### Celebrates 50th anniversary

Friends and family recently joined in celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of Fred and Ellean Palmer of Rock Forest. They were married on Friday, February 28, 1941. Happy anniversary.

### Sad evening at the club on last Ladies Night of the season

A party is supposed to be fun, and it was. However there was a little note of sadness, as tonight, March 2nd, is the last Ladies Night of the season. The executive was paraded in, accompanied by their lovely wives. 1st Vice Russell Gillam got it right this time as everyone was treated the same. He was excused when he introduced his own wife as lovely and beautiful.

2nd Vice President Wyatt Savage held up proceedings to make a presentation to President Wilson. After unwrapping 16 or more layers of paper Trevor finally got to his present - a cap proclaiming him as a V.I.P. (a Very Irish Person). Irving Richards then jumped up with a complaint (he also can't resist an open microphone). His wife's place marker at the table was spelled incorrectly as Eileen. He wanted to know who was responsible for the extra "L" in his wife.



With some of the foolishness done. Trevor removed his new cap while Rev. Carl Gustafson returned thanks. Supper was soup, ham and veggies main course and another super dessert. No more of these till fall!

During supper there was a pause to extend congratulations to John and Fred Palmer who celebrated their 50th Anniversary this week and to Mayotta and Grant Taylor whose 45th Anniversary was this very day.

In the drawing of the head table floral arrangement done in shades of Irish green and donated by



### Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Harvey of Dunham, Que., are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Trudy, to David Stoddard, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) Stoddard of Waterloo, Que. The wedding is planned for August 1, 1992.

### Mrs. Clara Robinson honored on her 92nd birthday

WINDSOR (DM) — Mrs. Clara Robinson, a resident at the Wales Home in Richmond, was honored at a dinner party and afternoon "open house" on the occasion of her 92nd birthday, February 15.

The following day, Saturday, at noon, her family gathered in the 4th floor Reception Room of the Home for an old fashioned chicken pie dinner. Present with the guest of honor, were her sister, Ruby Berry of Lennoxville; her immediate family, Cliff and Mary Robinson and Mildred Holliday; grand-

children Bill and Nancy Holliday, Gary and Line Holliday and daughter Jessica; nephew Lyle Robinson and wife Yvette.

In the afternoon, from 2 until 4, many friends dropped by to wish Clara a Happy Birthday and enjoy a cup of tea or coffee with birthday cake and ice cream. The family were assisted by friends Sandra Pariseau, Doris and Wanda Taylor.

Among her many cards were those from family and grandchildren in Seattle, Washington. Phone calls were received from a grandson, Bruce Robinson in Spaniard's Bay, Newfoundland, and a niece, Muriel Muth, Northeast, Maryland.

Clara would like to thank all the relatives, friends and organizations who remembered her with such beautiful cards, and to all who came to make her day so very special. It was much appreciated.

### St. Agnes Guild meets

SHERBROOKE — The St. Agnes Guild met at the Wark home on March 7 with the President, Mrs. Florence Wark opening the meeting with prayers. Secretary and Treasurer's reports were read and approved. Annual dues collected from the members. Wardens dues to be paid.

Tentative plans were made for the upcoming annual Salad Bar Tea to be held April 13 in the church hall from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. There will be food and sales tables.

The meeting adjourned and the ladies signed Easter cards to be sent to the sick and shut-ins, after which everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch.

### Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pow announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Mr. Denis Turcotte of Granby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turcotte. A fall wedding has been planned.

### Baptism

COMPTON — The infant daughter of Richard and Faye Nichols of Compton was baptized at St. James Church, Hatley, on March 3, Rev. Curtis Patterson officiating.

The baby received the names Krystal Dawn. Godparents are Janet and Patrick Molony, aunt and uncle of Krystal.

Following the service, Richard and Faye entertained at their home, where a delicious turkey dinner was served.

## Hunters get support and tongue-lashings

Dear Ann Landers: I was listening to Paul Harvey's broadcast on my car radio and he said your column that day might be of special interest to hunters. Being a hunter, I read it the minute I got home.

It's hard to believe that the farmer in Pierce, Neb., could be so naive. Surely he knows it's illegal in Nebraska to use airplanes or CB radios to hunt deer. If he saw this going on and didn't report it, he's as culpable as the men in the hunting party.

As for the animal rights people, they are 10 million strong and well-funded. Their tactics against deer hunters are often dangerous and illegal. They go into the woods armed with radios, horns, drums and whistles, follow the hunters, alert the game and disrupt the hunt. Many states have enacted hunter harassment laws in an attempt to diffuse this volatile situation.

You owe every ethical deer hunter an apology. -- BILL YAEGER, DANVILLE, N.Y.

DEAR BILL: Would you believe I received 20,000 letters on this

subject? Read on.

From Cazenovia, N.Y.: That farmer from Nebraska is right. Since I moved to the country three years ago, I have been shocked and sickened by the cruelty and unsportsmanlike behavior of some hunters. Wounded deer are left to die. Birds and small animals are shot by hunters who get bored waiting for deer. Rules mean nothing. Hunters shoot from moving cars and trespass on private property. It's time we ended this frenzy of killing for fun. -- O.L.

Philo, Calif.: For the record, Ann, those "poor defenseless animals" can see, hear and smell 10 times better than you or I. They are able to jump over six-foot fences and leap over streams that are several feet wide. They also know all the escape routes. Some of us use high-power rifles with scopes and still we can't get close enough for a shot. It takes real skill to bag a deer. -- L.B.

Victoria, B.C.: Why did that farmer write to you? He should have contacted Nebraska's Operation Game Thief. The number (Nebraska only) is 1-800-742-SNAP. -- Canadian Reader

White River Junction, Vt.: The "All-American" red-blooded sport of hunting animals is no sport at all. It's murdering defenseless creatures as a pastime. That's not much of a sport in my book. -- Anonymous

Fulton, Ky.: Hunters and fishermen benefit wildlife more than any other group, including the so-called animal rights people. Developers who bulldoze forests and drain wetlands for economic gain are the ones who destroy our wildlife. When people sit down to a meal of beef, pork, lamb or poultry, do they think about the welfare of those defenseless creatures? Of course not. The only difference is the butcher. -- James A. Jeffress

Kewanna, Ind.: Deer are beautiful but they have caused more accidents than drunk drivers. And they eat soybeans, corn, wheat -- entire harvests. They really are a menace and there are too darned many of them. -- J.D.

Richmond, Va.: I hate deer hunting and it has nothing to do with

## Ann Landers

killing deer. It's my husband's total selfishness. The day the season opens he is gone. Period. He closes his business and I can't count on him for anything -- including family weddings. He says none of the other wives complain. I say bull! I can't be the only woman in the world who is sick to death of deer hunting. -- M.A.

TO ALL WHO WROTE: Thanks for some fascinating reading. I learned a lot.

Dear Ann Landers: I love my husband but we have a problem that is destroying our marriage. We've been married six years and have two young children. I'm 28, and he's 34. He never was overly interested in sex but it's dwindling down to almost nothing. I used to think once a month was infrequent -- now it's twice a year and I'm becoming deeply depressed. My self-esteem is zero minus 10.

I'm pretty sure he isn't fooling around. He works very hard and I know where he is at all times. And there is no chance that he is gay.

We are great friends and I know he loves me, but I feel rejected and inadequate and have no confidence in myself. When I get frustrated I say terrible things to him and then I regret it. He says I'm obsessed with sex "like the rest of America."

I hear about men who complain that their wives are cold potatoes but very seldom do I hear a woman say this about her husband. Therapy is over \$100 a session in this area and we can't afford it. Please, Ann, help us. --NEEDING MORE THAN A HUG IN CONN.

DEAR CONN: Obviously your sex drive is a great deal stronger than your husband's, but I can tell you that twice a year for a man who is 34 is way below the national average.

You are not going to resolve this

service.

The next presentation, that of the Dan Loomis Memorial Trophy, given to the "Man of the Year", was awarded to an almost speechless Wyatt Savage. The king of the one-liners was not completely lost for words as he thanked the club for the honor.

Entertainment was imported from Dorval - Lou Champoux introduced Fred Legg and his piano accordion. Fred who entertains at many hospitals and homes in the Montreal area played a wide selection of tunes. Most of them were sing-a-long friendly and many joined in, especially on Jingle Bells.

The evening was brought to a close with dancing to the music of Albert Nutbrown, Stewart Deacon and John Foster.

Submitted by  
R. Dewar,  
Club Secretary.

problem without outside help. If either of you has health insurance you may be able to use it to pay for several therapy sessions. Also, a psychiatrist isn't necessary. A well-trained counselor can do the job.

I urge you to make this investment. Save on something else. This problem must be resolved or you are going to become increasingly depressed and the marriage will disintegrate. For more information and referrals, contact the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1717, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Ann Landers: Last October, while traveling alone from Chicago to Virginia, I stopped overnight at a motel on the western edge of Pennsylvania. In the morning I continued my trip eastward. After picking up a toll ticket, I drove without stopping through the mountains in the rain and fog until I came to my exit.

I then discovered that I didn't have my handbag and couldn't pay the toll. The gentlemen at the toll gate were courteous and helpful. They called and verified that, indeed, my purse had been found in the dining area of the motel.

Ann, my life was in that purse -- my other keys, driver's license, credit cards, money and valuable personal papers, as well as dozens of "little things."

I couldn't decide whether or not I should turn around and drive five hours (two and a half each way) to get my purse, or trust the motel manager to return it. I bet on trust. Since I didn't even have 25 cents for a phone call, it was late in the day before I arrived home and could call and give instructions for returning the purse.

I was wondering if I would ever see my purse again, when sure enough, three days later it arrived with everything in it. I want to publicly thank the staff at Conley Inn in Mars, Pa. -- A GRATEFUL TRAVELER, OAKTON, VA.

DEAR TRAVELER: Those folks will be more than amply repaid when they see your letter.

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For all Canadian Quebecers!

**RALLY FOR CANADIAN UNITY**  
organized by The Coalition for Canadian Unity

8:00 p.m., at "O GRAND R" - Hall 3  
6166 Route 112, Ascot Corner  
SPEAKER: Me. JULIUS GRAY  
Constitutional lawyer & Chairman of  
the Task Force on Canadian Federalism  
Other speakers, including Gordon Atkinson, MNA

**MARCH 21 MARS, 1991**

**RALLY EN FAVEUR DE L'UNITE CANADIEN**  
organisé par la Coalition pour l'unité Canadien

20:00 HRS, "O GRAND R" - SALLE 3  
6166, Route 112, Ascot Corner  
CONFÉRENCIER: Me. JULIUS GRAY  
avocat constitutionnel et président de la  
Groupe de travail sur le fédéralisme Canadien  
Autres conférenciers incluant Gordon Atkinson, MNA

Pour tous les Québécois Canadiens!



## World Day of Prayer service

MANSONVILLE (BN) — The World Day of Prayer took place on Friday, March 1 at 2 p.m. in the Baptist Church with 45 signing the guest book in charge of Mrs. Norma Sherrer, who greeted people at the door and gave out the pamphlets.

Mrs. Verlie Aiken, chairperson, opened the meeting with words of welcome. Readers were Mrs. Nora Peach, Mrs. Lila McCoy, Mrs. Mary Jewett and Mrs. Thelma Wilkins from the United Church; Mrs. Iris Milroy, St. Paul's Anglican, Mansonville — Mrs. Hilda Hill, Holy Trinity, South Bolton — Mrs. Eunice Peasley, St. Patrick's, Bolton Centre; followed by Mrs. Jean Krause and Mrs. Doris Cameron, South Bolton Pentecostal Church. Mme Rejeanne Caron, St. Cajetan Roman Catholic very ably did all the French readings. Mrs. Merle Bedard and Mrs. Betty Willey assisted for the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Louise Oliver gave an inspiring message co-ordinating the theme "On The Journey Together" with the subject of Prayer. Short messages were delivered by the attending clergy: Father Gregory Rickerby of St. Thomas, South Bolton, and St. Cajetan, Mansonville, Roman Catholic Churches; Rev. Keith Schmidt, St. Paul's, Manson-

ville — St. Patrick's, Bolton Centre and Holy Trinity, South Bolton Anglican Churches; and Rev. Ryk Allen of Mansonville, Vale Perkins and Bolton Centre United Churches.

Mrs. Norma Sherrer and Mrs. Betty Willey received the offering. Hymns were sung in French and English with Mrs. Marilyn Stairs acting as organist for the afternoon. Slides on Kenya, under the direction of Rev. W. Stairs were shown. As pastor of the host church he also thanked all who had worked to make the afternoon so pleasant; then asked the blessing on the refreshments.

Theme: "On The Journey Together" was made up by the women of Kenya. Next year Mansonville United will host the World Day of Prayer. The program will be made up by the women of Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

The receipts for this year will be forwarded to the Inter Church Council of Churches, Toronto, for the many needs of Women's Concerns world wide.

On Tuesday, March 5 the World Day of Prayer service was conducted at the Côté Nursing Home, South Bolton, with Rev. Ryk Allen officiating. Large print pamphlets were used.

## Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Herbert and Dot Loveland were visiting their aunt Mildred Lowry at the Wales Home, Richmond, and called on other friends there.

Gilbert, Serena and Kevin Wintle of Gould were afternoon guests of Helen and Dennis Taylor on March 3. Scott and Kelly Nugent of Flanders spent overnight at their grandmother's home.

Wayne, Marjorie and Adam Robinson spent the weekend with Gwendolyn Robinson. Grant Robinson, on holiday from his teaching duties, spent Sunday night with them.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers attended the funeral service for the late George Delmer Fearon at the Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville.

Muriel Prescott was a dinner guest of Sidney, Donna and Ian Prescott on her birthday.

Helen and Eleanor Taylor, Dot and Herbert Loveland, Basil and Muriel Prescott attended the Oddfellows and Rebekah card party in Sawyerville on March 2.

Connie Little was a recent guest of her sister Eva Lieth and husband Bob in Lennoxville.

Basil and Muriel Prescott were luncheon guests of Hugh and Gladys Patton in Lennoxville on March 1.

## Births

**BOGIE** — My name is Danny Paul Lorne. I was born at Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital on February 5, 1991. My happy parents are Danny and Karen (nee Coulson). My proud grandparents are Lorne and the late Olive Bogie of Sherbrooke, Que. and Paul and Marjorie Coulson of Lowville, Ont.

**SIMONNEAU** — Wayne and Shirley (nee Dustin) are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Jeremy-James, at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on March 14, 1991, weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz. A brother for Joshua-Jake. Proud grandparents are Weldon Dustin of Ayer's Cliff and Joyce McLachlan of Sherbrooke, Que.

## Cemetery Meeting

### SHERBROOKE

Spring Planting will be taking place at the Elmwood Cemetery again this spring. If you are interested and need information please call the Secretary at 562-4555. Office hours are now Mondays 9 a.m. to noon, after April 1 office hours will be Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to noon.

### UPPER MELBOURNE

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Cemetery Co. Inc. will be held on March 25 at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Upper Melbourne. Anyone interested is welcome.

Johnny DeVries,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin  
875-5288

On Sunday, February 10 the Smiths entertained at a family dinner for the MacDonalds. Guests included Margaret and Bobby Wright, Steven and Kathy Harvey, Lynn, Dianne, Karen, Garth and Darrell Smith, Bruce, Debbie, Troy, Joleen and Connie Smith, Charleen, James, Sara and Amanda Abbott.

## Card party

SAWYERVILLE — A card party was held in the Sawyerville Community Center on March 2nd, sponsored by the Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges with 16 tables in play.

Prize winners: Ladies 1st, Norma Winget; 2nd, Therese Grenier; consolation, Ferne Parker. Gents 1st, Basil Prescott; 2nd, Roland Warburton; consolation, Gleason Painter.

Skunk - Virginia Lassenba and 9 no trump, Archie Nelson. Drawing for box of groceries, Vera Willard; 2nd drawing, Hilda Rand.

Door prizes - Ruth Nugent, Donia Tardie, Joy Lyonnais, Mildred Waldron, Helen Taylor, George Buck, Virginia Lassenba, Hilda Morrison and Douglas Pegg.

We wish to thank everyone for supporting us. There will be a St. Patrick's afternoon card party followed by a baked bean and salad supper on Saturday, March 16, sponsored by Wilhelmina Rebekah Lodge.

## Older Family Names of Stanbridge Ridge

Thinking of the past, when I was a boy in Stanbridge Ridge, I got to recalling of several family names that are no longer there today.

Although I am one of the oldsters today, having reached my three score years and ten, I still recall these families with sadness.

These family names, which have no descendants living on the "Ridge" today are such, McGovern, Sornberger, Baxter, Martindale, Wells, Montagne, Smith, Meunier, Lapointe, Davis, Baker, Stanton, Johnson, Douglas, Burley, Fisher and perhaps some I have missed. Of the older families, the only ones remaining are: Corey, Vaughan, Realffe and

## Deaths

**BRACEY, Pearl May (nee McGill)** — At the Foyer Côté in South Bolton on March 16, 1991 in her 93rd year. Wife of the late Clyde Bracey. Dear mother of Floyd (Norma King) of Tampa, Florida. Dear grandmother of Bob, Donna, Sharon, Sandra, Georgia, Patricia, Thomas, Craig, Cheryl and 14 great-grandchildren. Survived by her sister Marjorie McGill Eldridge. Predeceased by her brothers Willie, Rupert, Clarence and Vernal. Resting at Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home in Knowlton. Visitation Monday, March 18, 1991 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and from 12 noon on Tuesday. Funeral service from St. Patrick's Anglican Church in Bolton Centre on Tuesday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Keith Schmidt officiating. Interment will follow at the Bolton Centre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the St. Patrick's Church Memorial Fund would be appreciated and acknowledged.

**FERGUSON-CORNISH, Evelyn** — At the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, Sunday, March 17, 1991, Evelyn Ferguson in her 84th year, beloved wife of John Cornish of Granby. Dear sister of Aylmer Ferguson and sister-in-law of Leland Cornish, Lillian Harrington, Elsie Picard (the late Mac McCumisky), Frank Cornish (Rophal), Charles Cornish (Betty), Dorothea Cornish. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 31 Drummond St., Granby, Tel. 375-3131. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 20, 1991 at 2 p.m. at the St. George's Anglican Church in Granby, the Rev. W. Davidson officiating. Interment at the Pinewood Cemetery, Granby. Visitation: Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. On day of funeral, Tuesday, the Parlor will open at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Parkinson Disease of Canada Foundation would be appreciated.

## Sawyerville

Alice Wilson  
889-2932

The afternoon tea and sale sponsored by the Red Cross group was very successful and thanks are expressed to all who supported us. Drawing of a Pine Tree pattern quilt donated by the group was won by Marcel Dodier; a wall hanging, given by Ken McBurney claimed by Ardath Blair and two cans of maple syrup from Jeanne Lowry went to Duncan Eastman.

The Happy Gang Seniors met on March 5 for an afternoon of games and all enjoyed a tasty lunch. Those receiving gifts for marked serviettes were Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Colby and Mr. Boire.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McBurney visited Miss Esther Farnsworth at the Wales Home, Richmond, on March 3rd.

## Deaths

**MERRILL, Stuart** — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Bury, Ontario on Sunday, March 17 in his 75th year. He leaves to mourn his beloved wife Alice, daughters Jo-Anne (Jack), Diane (Terry), Marcia (Gary), grandchildren Kerry, Jackie, Trevor and Rachel, Sisters Marjorie, Annie and Jean, Brothers-in-law George, Kenneth, Justin and Raymond. Predeceased by a brother Kenneth and a sister Edna. Funeral in Bury, Ontario on Tuesday, March 19. Memorial service on Friday, March 22 at the Bulwer United Church at 10:30 a.m. Interment of ashes in the Eaton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

**SARNEY, Mrs. Gladys** — Passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, March 17, 1991 in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles Sarney. Survived by her children Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Claude Talon (Mary), Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Jules-Aimé Quirion (Helen) of Elliot Lake, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sarney (Monique Lecours) of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courchesne (Lilian) of Sherbrooke, Que. Visitation Monday from 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 20, 1991 at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a.m. Interment at St. Michel's Cemetery.

**TOBIN, Evis (Kezar)** — At the Montreal Convalescent Hospital, Montreal, Que. on March 15, 1991 in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late James Tobin. Survived by 3 children and grandchildren as well as a brother Donald Kezar. Funeral service will be held at the Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff on Monday, March 18 at 2 p.m. Interment to follow in the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery.

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## PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

19¢ per word

Minimum charge: \$4.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

## The last word on the common cold

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** What are the differences between a cold, influenza and pneumonia, and what are the treatments for each?

**DEAR READER:** Because this important topic is so complicated, I've chosen to answer in three installments, of which this is the first.

The common cold, medically known as coryza, is a self-limited virus infection of the upper respiratory tract.

More than 100 types of rhinovirus have been identified as causes of coryza; any one (or combination) produces symptoms. In addition, the common cold can be caused by many other kinds of virus, including syncytial, adeno-, echo- and Coxsackie viruses. Thus, the common cold is a distinct ailment, caused by a multitude of potential microbes, all of which are different. This is probably why having a cold does not grant immunity from a repeat bout shortly thereafter; as soon as we recover from one type of virus infection, other viruses are waiting in the wings to cause another round of symptoms.

Scientists do not know what makes us susceptible to colds. For example, chilling the body will not by itself lead to coryza. However, fatigue, stress and other factors certainly play a role.

To a large extent, whether or not you catch a cold depends on the amount of exposure. Since the viruses are spread by direct contact (hand-to-mouth and water droplets, such as sneezing), you can pretty well count on catching cold from someone in your family or from a person who

sneezes in your face.

Unfortunately, patients can infect others for a day or so before symptoms appear, so it's virtually impossible to avoid person-to-person spread in a close environment, such as home or office, even though you may take pains to avoid contact with an infected person.

After a short incubation period of one to three days, the illness begins as a "chemical" taste in the mouth or a scratchy throat, progressing to sore throat, runny nose and eyes, malaise and fever. These and other symptoms usually reach a peak in about three days, and then diminish. On occasion, fever may be quite high (102 F) and the sinus congestion extreme. A dry cough, which may last seven to 10 days, can be especially bothersome.

The old aphorism "If you treat a cold, it will last a week; if you don't, it will last seven days" is true. The old saying "Feed a fever, starve a cold" is false. Vaccines and antibiotics are completely useless against the viruses, nor does vitamin C make a whit of difference in this ubiquitous ailment. Therapy merely relieves symptoms, while the infection runs its course. Decongestants, nose sprays, cough medicine, aspirin (in adults) or acetaminophen (in children), rest and fluids are traditional and, to my knowledge, no one has improved on them. People get over colds once their immune systems identify the virus and produce anti-virus antibodies.

Coryza rarely leads to complications, although some patients (notably smokers) may develop sinus infection or bronchitis. These bacterial illnesses are treated with antibiotics.

People who exercise regularly

should discontinue strenuous activity while they have colds. Some cold viruses affect the heart, leading to inflammation (myocarditis), which is worsened by exertion. Therefore, when your body tells you to take it easy, do so.

Patients with colds owe their neighbors consideration by careful attention to coughing and sneezing, use of disposable tissues (because handkerchiefs can be highly infectious), meticulous avoidance of intimate contact (such as kissing and sharing food/eating utensils), and care of secretions (because nasal discharge and saliva will spread the virus).

To avoid catching cold, healthy people should frequently wash their hands (because finger-to-mouth spread is common), obtain additional rest, maintain a high fluid intake, reduce or eliminate the use of tobacco, and — for those most fortunate — take a long and languishing vacation in the Bahamas during the winter months, at the height of the coryza season, when the rest of us are plodding along simply trying to stay out of the viruses' way.

(To be continued next week.)  
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## DR. GOTT



PETER  
GOTT, M.D.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |  |  |  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |  |  |  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |  |  |  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| <b>loto-québec</b><br><b>Draw 91-03-15</b><br><b>1 6 8 9 11</b><br><b>12 13 20 21 25</b><br><b>28 30 33 44 46</b><br><b>53 56 57 64 67</b><br>Next draw: 91-03-18                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |  |  |  | <b>Le Mini</b><br><b>Draw 91-03-15</b><br>NUMBERS PRIZES<br>368188 \$50,000<br>68188 \$5,000<br>8188 \$250<br>188 \$25<br>88 \$5<br>36818 \$1,000<br>3681 \$100<br>368 \$10                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |  |  |  | <b>Quatre-vingt</b><br><b>Draws from 91-03-11 to 91-03-16</b><br>MONDAY 059 8548<br>TUESDAY 195 1985<br>WEDNESDAY 894 3839<br>THURSDAY 463 5649<br>FRIDAY 563 9934<br>SATURDAY 480 6145                                                                                                               |  |  |  |
| <b>INTER-PLUS</b><br><b>Draw 91-03-15</b><br>NUMBERS PRIZES<br>763385 \$250,000<br>63385 \$25,000<br>3385 \$250<br>385 \$25<br>85 \$10<br>MOVEABLE NUMBERS<br>31283 \$1,000<br>5337 \$100<br>813 \$25                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |  |  |  | <b>Extra</b><br><b>Draw 91-03-16</b><br>NUMBERS PRIZES<br>369767 \$100,000<br>69767 \$1,000<br>9767 \$250<br>767 \$50<br>67 \$10<br>7 \$2<br>NON DECOMPOSABLE NUMBERS<br>PRIZES NUMBERS<br>\$100,000 2525362<br>\$50,000 2262589 4456803<br>\$5,000 1038380 1853820 2928925 3415051<br>1039545 2370699 3250503 3646009<br>1339226 2620091 3307530 4124432<br>1389824 2691781 3377519 4714188<br>1849392 |  |  |  | <b>SELECT</b><br><b>Draw 91-03-16</b><br>10 11 19 24 30 36<br>BONUS number 18<br>WINNERS PRIZES<br>6/6 0 \$823,539.30<br>5/6+ 0 32,312.80<br>5/6 51 422.40<br>4/6 2,096 46.20<br>3/6 32,368 5.00<br>TOTAL SALES: \$ 1,189,315.00<br>NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX): \$ 1,050,000.00<br>NEXT DRAW: 91-03-23 |  |  |  |
| <b>PROVINCIAL</b><br><b>Draw 91-03-15</b><br>DECOMPOSABLE NUMBERS<br>NUMBERS PRIZES<br>1147527 \$500,000<br>147527 \$5,000<br>47527 \$500<br>7527 \$100<br>527 \$25<br>27 \$5<br>NON DECOMPOSABLE NUMBERS<br>PRIZES NUMBERS<br>\$100,000 2525362<br>\$50,000 2262589 4456803<br>\$5,000 1038380 1853820 2928925 3415051<br>1039545 2370699 3250503 3646009<br>1339226 2620091 3307530 4124432<br>1389824 2691781 3377519 4714188<br>1849392 |  |  |  | <b>Draw 91-03-16</b><br>21 22 29 31 42 47<br>BONUS number 36<br>WINNERS PRIZES<br>6/6 0 \$ 2,576,556.00<br>5/6+ 7 139,052.20<br>5/6 227 3,279.00<br>4/6 15,252 93.80<br>3/6 309,688 10.00<br>TOTAL SALES: \$ 19,605,689.00<br>NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX): \$ 5,000,000.00<br>NEXT DRAW: 91-02-20                                                                                                         |  |  |  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |  |  |  |

This ticket is valid for four consecutive draws

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

## From the Pens of E.T. Writers

### COULD YOU?

Dear Brother, could you spare a dime  
To make the world a better place  
To live and love together,  
To find a way,  
A better day?

Dear Brother, could you lend a hand,  
Reach out to someone far away,  
To feed the world as one,  
To help the poor  
And heal the sore?

Dear Brother, could you cease the fire  
And stop and listen to your ways,  
To find a better way,  
Help end the war,  
Settle the score?

Dear Brother, could you save the world  
From sin?

Composed by Kylie Côté  
Age 12 years  
Mansonville, Que.



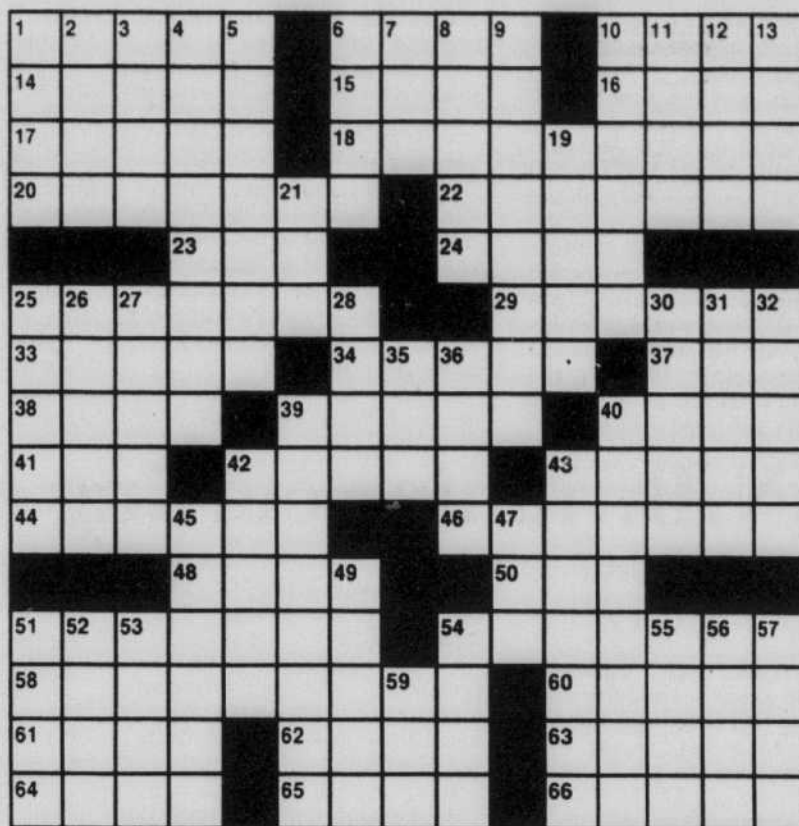




# Crosswords

ACROSS  
1 Gulliver's creator  
6 Plucky  
10 — over (discuss)  
14 Cree craft  
15 As soon as  
16 Cruising  
17 "What — boy am I!"  
18 Standard  
20 Bring up  
22 Say again  
23 In what way  
24 Hi-fi feature  
25 Bowl over  
29 Swirled  
33 Breakfast and supper  
34 Certain tournaments  
37 Flaw  
38 Make crooked  
39 Extensive  
40 Stable mate  
41 Participal ending  
42 Funnyman  
43 Agrees to terms  
44 Overly arty  
46 Unlucky  
48 Formerly formerly  
50 Dander  
51 Tuck away out of sight  
54 Pulled an NFL boner  
58 Completely  
60 Thin fabric  
61 Start from scratch again  
62 Bump  
63 Curves  
64 — Rabbit  
65 Shot up  
66 Pile

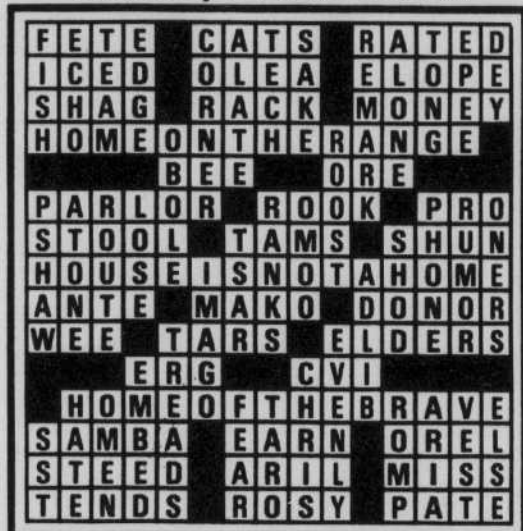
DOWN  
1 Fraudulent scheme  
2 Engage in  
3 A part of  
4 Secure position  
5 Humdrum  
6 Nell —



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03/16/91

## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

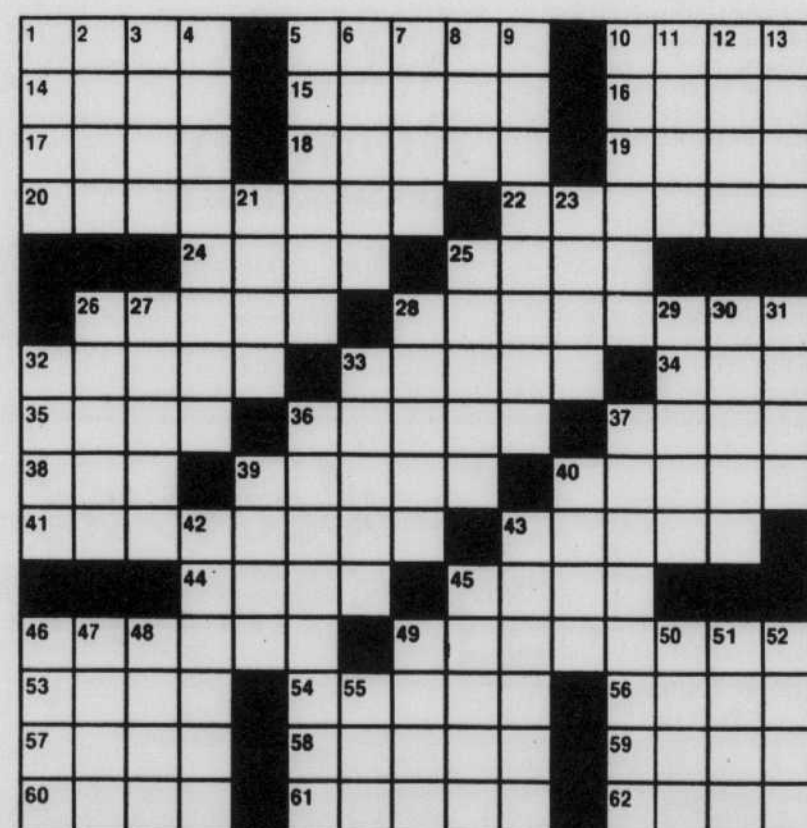


03/16/91

7 Finder's exclamation  
8 Deserve  
9 Juxtaposed  
10 Aversion  
11 Bhutan's site  
12 Small faction  
13 Cod's kin  
19 Ships  
21 Have title to  
25 Circuit  
26 "— evil..."  
27 Ballroom dance  
28 Campus bldg.  
30 Counterpart  
31 Takes home  
32 Get-up  
35 Oahu food  
36 Apiece  
39 Buoying up  
40 Notable point  
42 Wendell or Irwin  
43 Gremlins  
45 Overpowering fear  
47 Bother  
49 Drift  
51 Montenegrin  
52 At all  
53 Give up  
54 Mull over  
55 Galileo's birthplace  
56 Energy source: abbr.  
57 Escritoire  
59 Alphabet run

ACROSS  
1 Pet sound  
5 Stupefied  
10 Not harmonious  
14 — arms  
15 Act in a way  
16 Okinawa city  
17 Office communication  
18 Penalties  
19 Pesky insect  
20 Application  
22 Small bird  
24 Cabbage  
25 Postern  
26 Like a lot  
28 Escapes  
32 In the area of  
33 Permitted by law  
34 Overhead railways  
35 Yarn fuzz  
36 Great confusion  
37 Foundation beam  
38 Fuss  
39 Not tipsy  
40 Less ornamented  
41 — the Mount  
43 Confection  
44 Reputation  
45 Voiceless  
46 Actor with top billing  
49 Certain tests  
53 Racetrack  
54 Surrounded by  
56 Ember  
57 Lalique  
58 Cooking stove  
59 Fish in cans  
60 Victim  
61 Clodhopper  
62 Cook as fruit

DOWN  
1 Collide with  
2 Copycat  
3 Terza — (verse form)  
4 Make unconscious  
5 Make unclean  
6 Liturgical vestment  
7 Area  
8 Summer: Fr.  
9 Tyrannical  
10 Kind of cat  
11 "— Eyre"  
12 Moby Dick's pursuer  
13 Appraise  
21 Dessert item  
23 Party giver  
25 Stage setting  
26 Wait for  
27 Philanthropist  
28 Prone  
29 Spooky  
30 Narrow street  
31 Belg. river  
32 Oh, woe!  
33 Toil  
36 Kind of degree  
37 Complete treatises  
39 Sal —  
40 TV's Simpson  
42 Heterogeneous  
43 Bat  
45 Scorch  
46 Bus. abbr.



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03/18/91

## Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



03/18/91

47 Finished  
48 In one's right mind  
49 Religious one  
50 Drive out  
51 Big cat's thatch  
52 Cole —  
55 Name in China



ARLO &amp; JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



ARLO &amp; JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



EEK &amp; MEEK® by Howie Schneider



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



FRANK &amp; ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright





# Sports

the  
**Record**

## Sherbrooke team runner up at women's nationals

MONTREAL (CP) — Angela James scored the game's only goal at 4:24 of the second period to give Ontario the national women's ice hockey championship with a 1-0 victory over Quebec at the Verdun Auditorium on Sunday.

Goaltenders Carrie-Lynn Perry of the Toronto Aeros, wick represented Ontario, and Nathalie Rhéaume of Quebec's squad from Sherbrooke were named the game's stars. Ontario outshot Quebec 30-10.

The victory ended Quebec's three-year dominance of the tournament and gave Ontario its first win since 1987. Ontario has won five times in the 10 years the women's championship has been held.

In the bronze medal game, Alberta got goals from Jane Robinson and Shirley Cameron to defeat the host team, Repentigny, Que., by 2-1. France St-Louis scored for Repentigny.

## La Bomba threatens lawsuit over ejection

LAKE LOUISE, Alta. (CP) — Italian Alberto Tomba has threatened legal action and said he might never attend another World Cup race at Lake Louise, after he was prevented from competing in a super-giant slalom race Sunday.

The fiery Italian had his chairlift privileges revoked after allegations he knocked over a skier in a lift lineup and swung his ski poles at a female lift attendant Saturday.

The Italian delegation has protested the race, won by Germany's Markus Wasmeier in one minute, 28.75 seconds.

And Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, the World Cup overall points leader, withdrew from the race to protest Tomba's absence.

To further add to the controversy, the race results are in doubt because the suit worn by second-place finisher Patrick Holzer of Italy didn't carry a seal proving it met International Ski Federation approval.

Federation officials took the suit and will test it. They will announce within the next few days whether Holzer's result stands.

Tomba, 24, his eyes hidden by wrap-around sunglasses, shook with anger as he denied the allegations against him.

"I don't know what happened," said Tomba, interviewed in a hotel lobby just before he dashed to catch a bus to the airport.

## Calgary swimmer wins World Cup backstroke

BONN, Germany (CP) — Mark Tewkesbury of Calgary followed Saturday's world-record performance with a victory Sunday, winning the 50-metre backstroke at a World Cup swim meet in 25.25 seconds.

His closest competitor was Frank Hoffmeister of Germany, who won silver in 25.43 while Sebastian Lasave of Argentina wound up third in 25.64.

Tewkesbury turned in a world record time of 52.71 seconds in the 100-metre backstroke Saturday.

Canada collected five other medals Sunday to finish the two day event with a total of 13.

Marcel Gery of Toronto won gold

in the 100-metre butterfly in 53.18. Second was Bruno Gutzeit of France in 53.48 while Tom Ponting of Calgary won bronze in 53.50.

In the 200-metre medley, Darren Ward of Calgary captured a silver medal with a time of 1:59.32 while another Calgarian, Curtis Mayden, finished third in 1:59.97. Josef Hdlasky of Germany won silver in 1:59.16.

Canada took the gold in the women's 100-metre medley with Nancy Sweetnam of Lindsay, Ont., winning in 1:02.86. Daniela Hunger of Germany was second in 1:03.01 while her teammate, Marion Zoller, finished third in 1:03.18.

## Daigle leads Canada to speed skating gold

CHRISTCHURCH (CP) — Five-time world champion Sylvie Daigle of Sherbrooke, Que., won four races Sunday to lead the Canadian women's team to the gold medal at the six-country Pacific Rim short-track speed skating team championships.

Daigle won her individual races over 500, 1,000 and 1,500 metres and was a member of the winning team in the relay event.

The 28-year-old Sherbrooke University student defends her world title next weekend in North Ryde, Australia. She is also one of Canada's brightest gold-medal hopes

for the 1992 Winter Olympics when short-track speed skating makes its official debut.

Canada finished first with 77 points. China was second with 70, Japan third with 61, Australia fourth with 47, South Korea fifth with 46 and New Zealand sixth with 25.

Nathalie Lambert of Montreal and Eden Donatelli of Mission, B.C., each won three races. Lambert, a two-time world silver medalist, won her races over 1,500 and 3,000 metres. Donatelli, ranked third in the world, was first in her 1,000- and 3,000-metre races.

Newcomer Angela Cutrone of St-Leonard, Que., added a victory over 1,500 and Annie Perreault of St-Elie-d'Orford, Que., was second over 1,000 and fourth over 500.

### MEN THIRD

In men's competition, Canada, with three rookies in the line-up, finished third out of six countries with 55 points. New Zealand was first with 73 and Japan second with 63. Australia and China were tied for fourth with 47 points and South Korea last with 33.

Canada's top male skater Sunday was Mark Lackie of Saint

John, N.B., third at the world championships in 1989, who won his races over 500 and 1,500 metres and second over 1,000 metres and in the relay.

Rookies Derrick Campbell of Cambridge, Ont., and Frederic Blackburn of Chicoutimi, Que., each won their races over 500 metres. Shawn Holman of Cambridge was third in the 1,000 and 1,500. They also were on the second place relay team.

Canada's top skater Laurent Daignault of Montreal was injured earlier this week and didn't compete Sunday.

## Smith gives N.B. junior curling victory

By Chris Cariou

LEDUC, Alta. (CP) — Heather Smith of Sackville won New Brunswick's first Canadian junior women's curling championship Saturday with a tense 5-4 victory over Winnipeg's Jill Staub in an extra end.

And while Jason Repay was sore Saturday, his Canadian junior men's curling championship—the first for Northern Ontario since 1964—eased the pain.

Smith was third on the New Brunswick rink — skipped by her older sister Krista — that finished 5-5 at last year's championship.

She won Saturday when Staub's final draw was swept through the

house to give New Brunswick a steal of one.

"We finally got the win," Smith said.

"We've been runner-up for two years in a row in both men's and ladies so hopefully there will definitely be a future for New Brunswick finalists in every sport."

It was a game of missed opportunities for the New Brunswick foursome of Smith, third Denise Cormier, second Susanne Leblanc and Lesley Hicks from the Sackville Curling Club.

### PATIENCE PAYS

The rink had several chances to crack big ends but misses and half-

shots kept Manitoba on top. Smith said her rink had a lot of problems with weight, but patience pulled it through.

"We didn't let anything hurt our confidence," she said. "We know we can play tough, we all have national experience, and we deserved to be here and we deserved to win."

Repay collided with second Scott McCallum during the warmup before the final game against Alberta, and McCallum's 190-pound frame landed on Repay's ankle.

During the game, lead Trevor Clifford hit Repay in the head with the handle of his brush.

But the foursome from Thunder Bay survived the body contact and

some close calls in a 4-2 victory over Rob Schlender of Leduc.

"After about eight ends it really started to hurt," said Repay, limping noticeably.

He said he had never heard of Bob Ash, who won Northern Ontario's last junior men's title 27 years ago — nine years before Repay was born.

Schlender said the seventh end was the deciding one. He had a chance to take three but was kept to one.

"It was a game of missed opportunities, that's all," said the Alberta skip.

My third and I didn't have a very good game and we missed some key shots."

## Oilers solve Racicot riddle, beat Habs 4-2

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — Goaltender Andre Racicot is no longer the nemesis of the Edmonton Oilers.

The defending Stanley Cup champions, held to one goal in two losses to Racicot earlier in the season, put four behind the Montreal Canadiens rookie in a 4-2 NHL win on Sunday night.

"It was a big win," said Edmonton's Esa Tikkanen, who had a goal and two assists. "The first two times we played them, Racicot was excellent and they won."

"Tonight, we talked before the game and decided we have to shoot more on him."

Martin Gelinas and Anatoli Semenov beat Racicot in the first period. Tikkanen scored in the second and Craig Simpson in the third as Edmonton evened its record at 34-34-5, third in the Smythe Division.

Grant Fuhr was sharp in the Edmonton net, allowing only goals to Stephane Richer and Shayne Corson for Montreal, 37-28-10 and second in the Adams Division. It was Edmonton's first win at the Forum in six games since Oct. 11, 1986.

The Oilers outskated Montreal for most of the game.

"We're still missing a couple of things but we have seven games left to come together for the playoffs," said Tikkanen, who took over the team scoring lead from the injured Petr Klima with 64 points. "Grant Fuhr is back and he played well."

"We need everybody playing well."

"We've always had a good skating team, but we don't always use it to our advantage," said Fuhr, in his 10th game since returning from a suspension for admitting to drug use. "It's when we skate that we make things happen."

Edmonton outshot the Canadiens 34-23 before a relatively quiet crowd of 16,336 on St. Patrick's Day, the 36th anniversary of the Richard Riot when Forum fans went on a rampage over the league's suspension of star winger Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

Montreal was coming off a 6-4 comeback victory over Buffalo on Saturday night and were a little flat.

Forward Brent Gilchrist said the Canadiens were having trouble getting motivated because they have virtually no chance of catching Boston for first in the division and cannot be caught from behind by either Buffalo or Hartford.

"All teams that are in the spot they'll finish have motivation problems," said Gilchrist. "It's up to those teams to decide themselves to play hard."

"We want to be up for the five games we have left because we have to get ready (for the playoffs)."

The Canadiens, already missing seven players to injury, lost defenceman Petr Svoboda early in the first period with a slight concussion after a hard check by Simpson. Coach Pat Burns said Svoboda should be back for a game Wednesday in Buffalo.

Gelinas jumped on a loose puck

and lifted it over Racicot on the power play 8:42 into the opening period.

Semenov caught the Montreal defence backing up and blasted a shot from the high slot low to the far corner at 17:54.

Tikkanen got his 26th of the season when he found an opening on the near side just under the bar with a shot from the right boards 15:31 into the second frame.

Richer, foiled moments earlier on a breakaway, broke Fuhr's shutout bid when he poked in a loose puck in scramble for is 29th at 17:40.

Simpson was set up alone in front of Racicot and scored on his second poke at the puck at 4:38 of the final period.

Corson banged in Stephan Lebeau's pass for his 20th on the power play at 9:02.

Notes — Montreal recalled centre Gilbert Dionne and goaltender Fred Chabot from Fredericton to replace the injured Denis Savard and Patrick Roy, who are expected back this week.

## NHL Roundup

### Bruins 3 Flyers 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reggie Lemelin turned away 23 shots Sunday night as the Boston Bruins beat the stumbling Philadelphia

Flyers 3-1.

The 36-year-old goalkeeper is unbeaten in his last three games and has just two losses in his last nine starts.

Philadelphia, which has managed just one win in its last nine games and lost five of its last six, remained one point ahead of Washington (72 points) and New Jersey in third place in the Patrick Division.

### Sabres 6 Whalers 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Rookie Darrin Shannon scored twice and Dale Hawerchuk added a goal and four assists as the Buffalo Sabres snapped a 12-game home winless streak with a 6-1 victory Sunday night over the Hartford Whalers.

The Sabres, who were 0-7-5 at Memorial Auditorium since beating the Boston Bruins 6-4 on Jan. 22, also got a 20-save effort from Darcy Wakaluk in handing the Whalers their first loss in four games.

The victory moved the Sabres into a tie with the Whalers for third place in the Adams Division. Both teams have 71 points, but Buffalo has seven games left and the Whalers six.

Whaler goalie Kay Whitmore let in three of the Sabres' first 15 shots before Hartford replaced him with Ross McKay at 5:13 of the second period. The Sabres took a 6-0 lead before Bobby Holik ruined Wakaluk's shutout bid at 13:34 of the third period.

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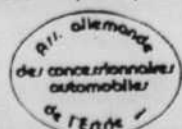
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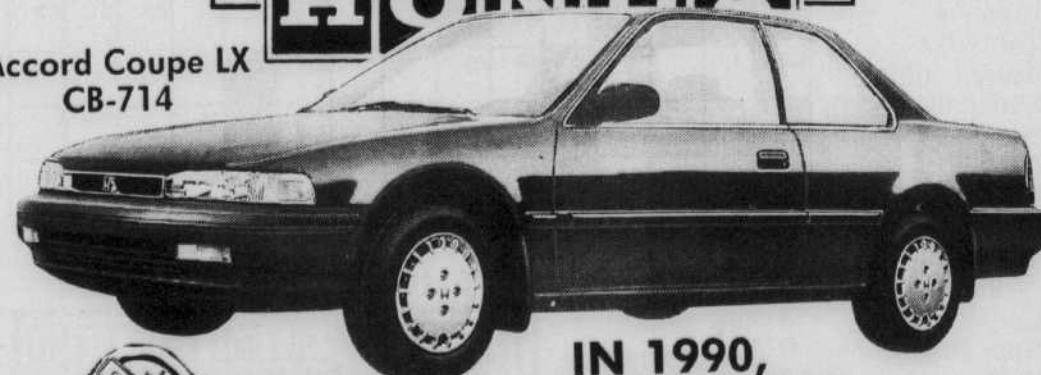
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# Sports

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## Local teams no match for city cagers in weekend tourney

By Steve Meurice

SHERBROOKE — It all came down to experience and composure.

That was the post-game verdict of Stuart Gear, coach of the Galt Pipers girls basketball team, after a 51-47 loss to the Centennial High

School Chargers in the semi-finals of last weekend's McLeod tournament, held at Bishop's. The Chargers went on to win the tournament.

Of the five local teams competing for the Visser (for boys) and McLeod (for girls) trophies, the Pipers were the only one given a good chance of going all the way. But the Chargers' success, and the Pipers' failure, at the foul line in the last few minutes of the game gave the edge to the team from Greenfield Park.

"In the last two or three minutes (the Chargers) had more composure," Gear said. "We kept to our game the whole time but lost it in the last few minutes. No one wanted the ball."

It was a tight contest throughout, with the teams tied at 14 after one quarter and Galt ahead by three at the halfway mark.

### OUTSTANDING DEFENCE

The Pipers' Lori Gear and the Chargers' Kerri Delaney led the scoring, with 24 and 20 points respectively. Outstanding defensive efforts by Julie Heath and Jessica Mills prevented Delaney, who rarely missed when she got the ball, from increasing her point total.

The Chargers led by only one with 31 seconds left, but fouls doomed the Pipers as Delaney sank two from the foul line and Lisa Boutin got one to finish off the scoring.

Gear said the loss was a disappointment but not an embarrassment.

"The girls feel good, they know they played a great game and can hold their heads up high. They're probably the second best team in the province and with a little luck they could have been first."

Centennial beat Quebec High

School in the final to win the girls' half of the tournament.

The only other local team to reach the semi-finals was the Richmond boys squad, which was a last-minute entry in the tournament.

After beating Howard S. Billings 71-62 in the first round, the Raiders took a 72-42 shellacking at the hands of defending Visser trophy champion Father Macdonald. Richmond coach Jeff Dunn said part of the problem was the team's success against Billings the night before.

### "GETTING PUMPED"

"It's hard to keep the adrenalin pumping," Dunn said. "We were really going last night and we had trouble getting pumped again this morning."

"But we came in here hoping to surprise somebody and we did. We beat one of the top four teams."

Father Macdonald, led by six-foot-four Trevor John, advanced to the final, only to lose 61-53 to Verdun Catholic.

Bishop's College School lost to Richelieu Valley in the first round, then beat Galt's boys team 54-32. BCS then lost the consolation final to Howard Billings 50-47.

The Richmond girls team was beaten by both Quebec High and Vaudreuil Catholic High School.

Tournament organizer Don Caldwell said he was happy with the way the tournament went, and he wasn't really surprised that local teams didn't make the finals.

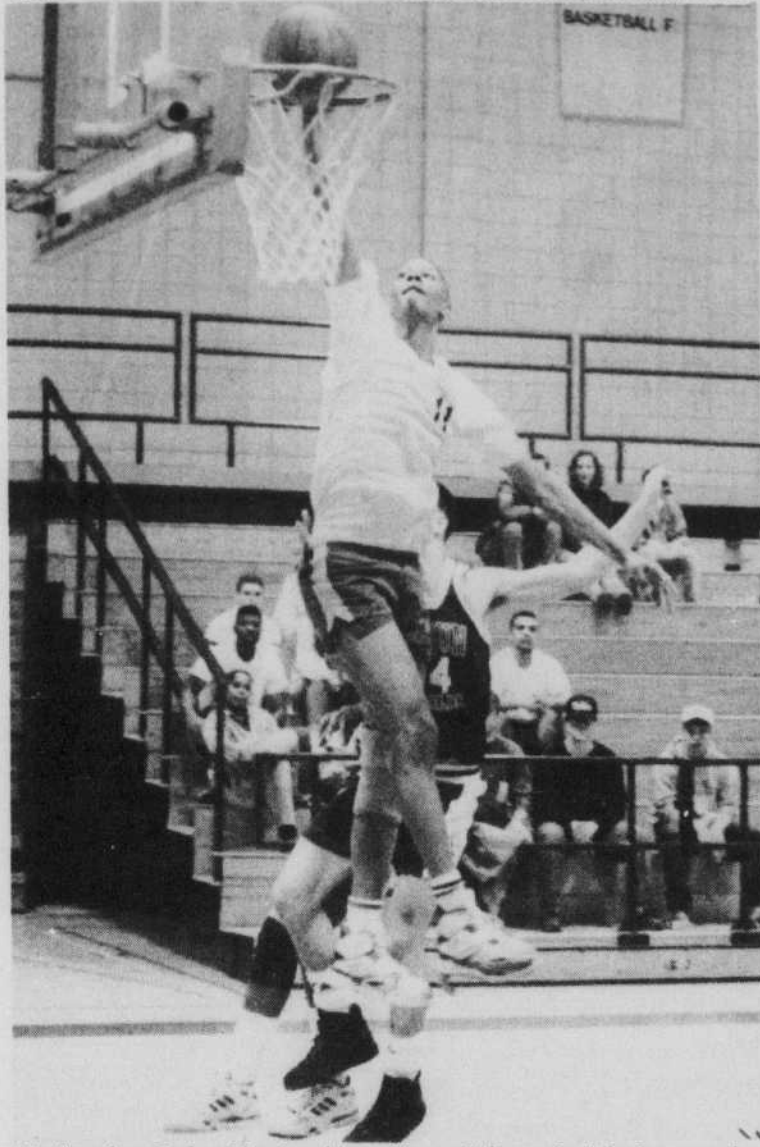
"We like to see local, or at least rural teams in the final," Caldwell said, "but the city teams are stronger right now."

"Galt (girls) had its chance, but Centennial is considered the best team in the province."

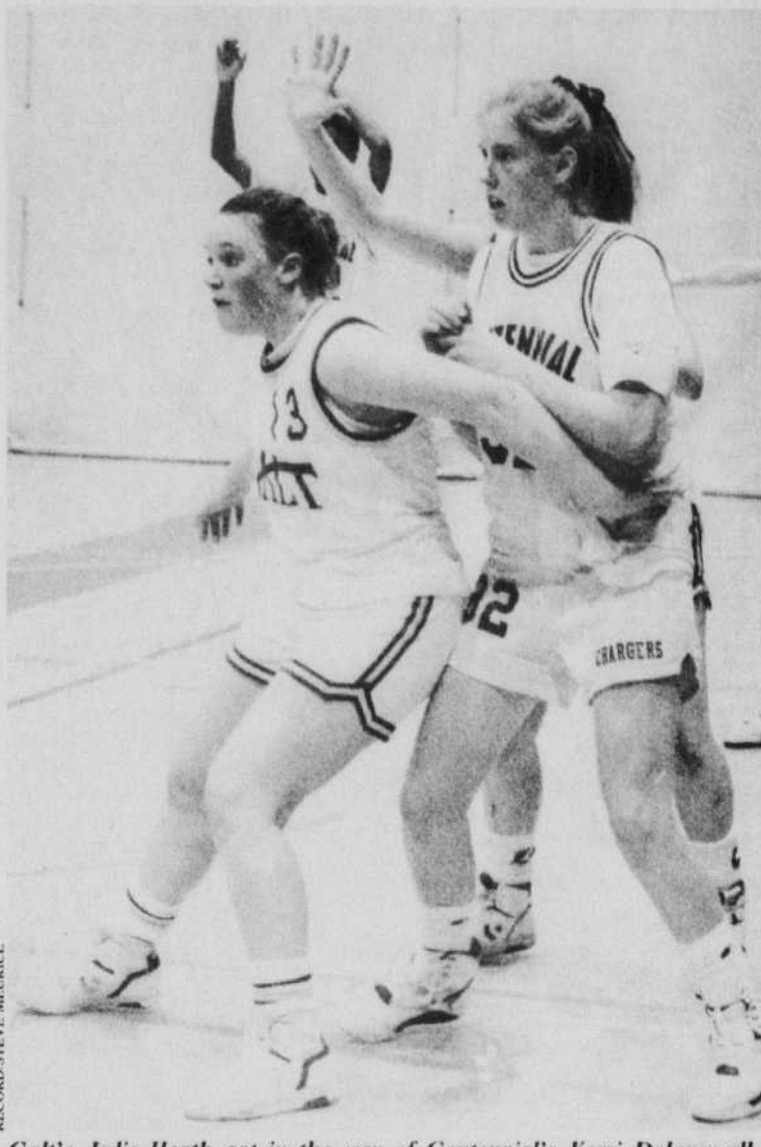
Caldwell said the boys weren't

expected to go too far, so Richmond's success was a nice surprise. He also singled out BCS coach Will Hinz for praise.

"BCS has a new program that Will is helping to grow quickly. This tournament has helped establish basketball as a sport at BCS."



Six-foot-four Father Macdonald star Trevor John makes it look easy as he scores two of his 25 points in the final game. But it wasn't enough. His team lost to Verdun Catholic, 61-53.



Galt's Julie Heath got in the way of Centennial's Kerri Delaney all through the semi-final game, helping to hold the all-star to 20 points. But the Pipers couldn't hold on and lost 51-47.

## Former Sherbrooke Beavers pepper Artistes in charity match

By Mike Shahin

SHERBROOKE — At exactly 11 o'clock, Henry Crochetière would check to see if the Sherbrooke Beavers were asleep. It was his job to be sure none of the players on the former Quebec major-junior hockey team were sneaking out to one of the town's drinking establishments.

"They were sleeping soundly as far as I knew," said Crochetière, who's been in and out of hockey for 57 years. "But they wouldn't wait more than 10 minutes before they climbed out their third-floor windows by tying bedsheets together."

That was 17 years ago.

The Beavers climbed out of their windows once again, not for a beer, but to help raise money for two Sherbrooke-area charities. A total of \$10,000 was raised Sunday for the Henry Crochetière Foundation — which helps promote minor league hockey — and for La Rose des Vents — a private foundation helping cancer patients to live at home.

The fund-raising game between the Beavers and the Groupe Sports Artistes (made up mostly of players from the popular French TV series *Lance et Compte*) provided an afternoon of good hockey and good-natured fun for the approximately 1,500 people at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace.

### BEAVERS' VICTORY

The Beavers, led by Fernand Leblanc's four goals, beat the Artistes by a score of 11-5 in a free-wheeling contest that sometimes resembled target practice.

But the game raised some ques-

tions about the future of professional hockey in Sherbrooke.

Pierre Gravel, one of the game's organizers, was happy with the on-ice action, but was disappointed with the turnout.

"If you can't get people to come out for this type of game, with all these stars playing for a good cause," Gravel said, "then we'll never get pro hockey to work."

"The people of Sherbrooke are sleeping. Hockey is dead."

Organizer Georges Gilbert, whose offer last year to bring a junior-major team back to Sherbrooke was rejected by the city, said a group of "at least 50 businessmen" would be necessary to sustain a hockey team.

"But we're a long way from having another franchise here in Sherbrooke," he said. The Sherbrooke Canadiens moved to Fredericton in the spring of last year.

Despite Gravel and Gilbert's pessimism, there is still hope that professional hockey will come back to Sherbrooke. A local group headed by Roger Fortier is trying to work out a deal for a major-junior franchise. And the Quebec Nordiques' farm team is considering moving here from Halifax, according to Beavers' coach Ghislain Delage.

### TOUGH MATCH-UP

The Sports Artistes had a tough time dealing with the likes of former-Chicago Blackhawk Peter Marsh (two goals, three assists) and ex-Los Angeles King goalie Mario Lessard, who was solid as a rock for the period-and-a-half he spent in net.

In fact, the Artistes spent a good part of the game seeing lights and hearing bells. The lights were all red, signaling 11 goals scored by the Beavers on Yvan Charbonneau. And the bells were the ringing of countless goalposts being struck by Beavers' shots that didn't quite make it.

Former Montreal Canadien Mario Tremblay, playing for the Artistes, hit a goalpost at the other end of the ice on a clear breakaway and was so disgusted with himself that he flopped down on the ice and played dead.

It was that kind of a game.

But Tremblay, a definite crowd-favorite, didn't have to wait long to get a goal. Tremblay was the only player to score in a "showdown" competition between the first and second periods. Tremblay also got a real goal early in the second period on a pretty feed to the slot from Jean-Pierre Dubois.

The game was dominated by tireless skating and sharp passing by the Beavers, who showed no signs of letting up on their offensive attack even when they had two penalties called against them at the same time.

The referee must have taken pity on the Artistes and decided to give them a chance to get back into the game.

It didn't really help.

The Artistes barely mustered a shot on net while playing five-on-three for two minutes. Ironically, they scored a goal 15 seconds after the penalties were over.

If the outcome of the game was never really in question, neither was the certainty that the fans in

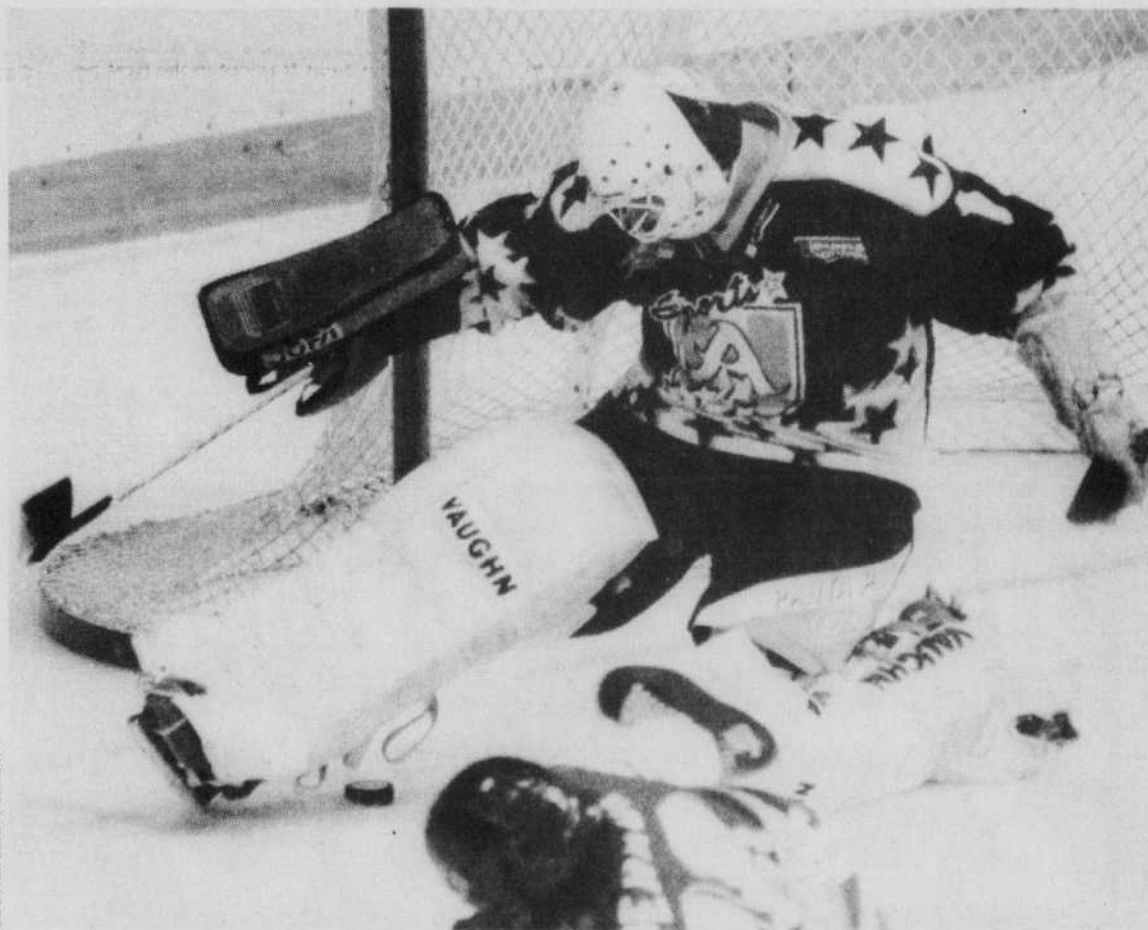
attendance would get their \$5 worth of fun. The players on both teams knew they were out there for a good cause — and they played accordingly. No fights, no dirty stickwork, and rarely any high

sticks.

Many fans went home with souvenir pucks and sticks given to them by players after the game. And two charity organizations went home with \$5000 more to put

to good use.

This was one time that Henry Crochetière didn't mind catching the Sherbrooke Beavers sliding down their bedsheets for a day out on the town.



Artistes' goalie Yvan Charbonneau makes a rare save against a Sherbrooke Beavers attacker. The Beavers kept Charbonneau busy, to say the least.

## Western avenged with CIAU triumph

By Stephen Thorne

HALIFAX (CP) — A rookie coach guided a veteran team to the national collegiate basketball title on Sunday as Western defeated Guelph 78-69.

Craig Boydell's top-seeded Mustangs held the upper hand from the start, forcing their conference rivals into costly errors at critical moments.

Tournament MVP John Stiefelmeyer, one of at least four Mustangs playing their final game, scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, avenging the OUAA title that Guelph won from them last weekend.

"There was no mystery" going in, said Boydell whose Mustangs were 32-3 on the season and won three of four against Guelph. "We've played each other for a few years now. It's not like somebody's going to throw out something new."

"I felt that the key factor to decide the game would be discipline. Our team maintained its discipline at critical times."

Guelph's big men outrebounded the smaller Western club, 46-36, but the Gryphons shot just 34 per cent from the floor and were a woeful 14 for 25 from the free-throw

line.

Guelph's Darren Thomas, averaging 24.5 points per game in the tournament, went three for 13 from the floor and was held to just seven points.

"They just outplayed us," said the five-five guard. "Nothing was dropping."

### HELD BIG MEN

The Gryphons' big men, averaging six-foot-nine to Western's six-six, were ineffective on the offensive boards. Six-nine Eric Hammond had 18 points and 13 rebounds for Guelph but scored just six in the final 20 minutes.

Peter Vandebovenkamp, another Western senior and a tournament all-star, went seven for 10 from the floor with 16 points and eight rebounds, many of them when Guelph appeared to be launching comeback.

More than 4,300 fans watched the game at the Metro Centre — the eighth straight year the national championship has been held here. Three-day attendance topped 23,000, a record.

It is the second straight year Guelph has lost the national final and the first time an Ontario club has won since Waterloo did it in 1975.

Western's rookie coach was well-prepared and his club executed well, said Tim Darling, Guelph's coach for seven years.

"They did an outstanding job," said Darling. "We felt it would come down to the wire and whoever executed the best and stuck to their game plan would win."

"They took us out of what we wanted to do — they did a great job keeping our guards out of the offence. We didn't run the ball the way we wanted to. We didn't get the ball inside the way we wanted to."

Guelph's discipline broke down just when it appeared it had turned the game around.

### CAME BACK

Trailing by as much as 10 late in the first half, Guelph's Tim Mau hit two free throws and six-nine centre Dave Sherwood reduced it to 39-33 with a lay-up at the buzzer.

Sherwood and Hammond came out strong for Guelph in the second half, closing the margin again with two quick baskets. Mau scored a couple and Thomas made it 50-49 Guelph off the fast break at 11:24 — its first lead since early in the game.

With Vandebovenkamp on the bench with four fouls, Western's

Stiefelmeyer took over, scoring 13 in the second half and going eight for 10 from the line.

Hammond and Thomas went cold and, but for two steals by Guelph's Brian Moore in the dying seconds, the game was over.

"We just had to be disciplined, suck it up there for a while and regain our composure," said Stiefelmeyer, an all-Canadian who faces knee surgery in two weeks. "We had confidence, we thought we had the talent to do it."

Guelph loses only one player to graduation — guard Ray Darling — but that was little solace to all-star Mau.

"Next year's eight months away so I'm not even thinking about that," said Mau, who scored 15 before fouling out with 4:36 left. "I wanted it this year."

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SHERBROOKE — The Champlain Cougars are on their way to the CEGEP Triple A hockey finals this week after beating the Montmorency Nomads 6-3 in game two of the best-of-three semi-final series. The Cougars won the first game 4-3.

Fabien Perras had a hat trick and Pierre Dufour scored twice as the Cougars rallied in the third period after trailing 3-1 in the first. Robert L'Heureux scored the other goal.

Nomad goalie Frederic Renaud, who kept the Montmorency team alive in game one, was injured halfway through the second period. The Cougars shelled his replacement, scoring four goals before Renaud returned in the third period.

ment, scoring four goals before Renaud returned in the third period.

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## St. Paul's Rest Home news and activities

**BURY (NR)** — Mrs. Isabelle Cruickshank spent a few days at her home in East Angus, joined by her daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Ken Thornercroft from Stittsville, Ont.

Recent guests of Miss Florence Wheeler include Alice Drake and Vera Picken of Cookshire.

Rodger and Meryle Heatherington, East Angus, visited his

Monday, March 18, 1991



**Your Birthday**

March 18, 1991

More opportunities than usual may be available to you in the year ahead. However, you must be careful not to dilute your possibilities by jumping from one thing to another.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** There is a possibility that you might be overly negative or unrealistically optimistic when assessing various developments today. Either extreme could be counterproductive. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Try to keep a tight lid on your expenditures today, especially those dedicated to non-essentials. If you are undisciplined, things could get a bit out of hand.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Placing too much emphasis on your own requirements while ignoring those of associates won't make you very popular at this time. Poor behavior could leave a bad lasting impression.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you are required to make a serious presentation today, be careful that you do not embellish the facts. It could darken your image, as well as cost you the deal.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You might be in need of financial or business counseling and, instead of seeking out experts, there's a chance you may go to friends who don't know even as much as you do.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Lady Luck could be a trifle fickle today and, if you depend on her too heavily, she may let you down just when you need her the most. Be self-sufficient.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Usually, you're reasonably well-organized, but today you might be inclined to let chance manage your affairs. This could be a big mistake.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Someone with whom you're closely involved might draw you into a situation today that could incur unplanned expenses. Don't be afraid to say "No" if you're imposed upon.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Adhering to an agreement about which you're doubtful could prove to be unwise today. Don't enter into any arrangement that makes you feel insecure.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your imaginative mind should be able to provide you with ample reasons for goofing off today. None will be valid, but you may convince yourself they are.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In order to improve your financial position at this time, you might be tempted to take some speculative risks that you normally would reject. This isn't a good day for long shots.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you are too indecisive today, you are not apt to have too much to show for your efforts; neither will those who are involved with you in special arrangements.

mother, Mrs. Mary Heatherington on several occasions.

Visitors of Miss Marcella Ross have been Alice Planidin, Lennoxville and Wilfred Grapes, Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Joyce and Raymond Downes, Bishopton, George and Mary Lebourveau, Brookbury, and Miss Muriel Mayhew, Lennoxville. Mrs. Marcella Ross has returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Violet Main in Bishopton, visiting other friends and attended the World Day of Prayer while there.

Members of Mrs. Ella Wintle's family who have visited her recently were Mrs. Irene Matheson, Sherbrooke, Marlene and Rachel Budd of Ontario, Serena, Gilbert and Kevin Wintle of Gould, Galen and Alice Vance and Norman and Barbara Wintle, all of Ayer's Cliff.

Mrs. Lois Matheson, Lennoxville, visited her mother Mrs. Edith Hamilton.

Glenn Waldron, East Clifton, Vivian, Richard and Wayne Lloyd, Sawyerville, visited Mrs. Lottie Dougherty.

Marc and Jocelyn Ellis called on their grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Ellis.

Junior Hayes of East Angus visited his mother, Mrs. Helen Hayes.

Eric and Irene Fisher visit their mother Mrs. Winnie Dougherty frequently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and Mrs. Edna Lister of Island Brook were callers of Mrs. Evelyn Lister. Other visitors of Mrs. Lister were Mrs. Dorothy Ross, Kenneth French and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spaulding.

Mrs. Ruth Ashman has returned home after spending several days

## From the Pens of E.T. Writers

### SACRIFICE

Do good and share with others  
For with such sacrifice God is pleased (Heb. 13:16)  
There are so many going without (Heb. 13:16)  
We must pray to our Heavenly Father  
And ask Him to meet their needs.

Are we showing love to God  
And to our neighbour as ourselves  
Do we give thanks for a fully stocked kitchen  
And a good warm home in which to dwell?  
While others are cold and hungry  
We are living very well.

By sacrifice and praise we show God  
How much we really care  
By promoting the welfare of others  
As with them we gratefully share.

We may say it is such a sacrifice  
Such a difficult call  
By being motivated by God and His loving Spirit  
It is no sacrifice at all  
For by doing good for others  
It becomes a sacrifice we long to increase  
And we gain joy that gives such satisfaction  
And an experience of inner peace.  
(St. Matthew 25: 31-40)

Evelyn Bryant Beaudoin  
Sherbrooke, Que.

at the C.H.U.S. undergoing tests. All join in to wish her a speedy recovery.

The Rev. Blair Ross held a Communion service at St. Paul's Home.

Dave Donachie and Pat Hurley of Lennoxville spent an evening at the Home entertaining the ladies with piano music and singing, with several of the ladies joining in from time to time.

Callers at the Home were Mrs. Teresa MacLeod, Bishopton, the Rev. Hollis Plimpton, Georgeville, and Mr. Robert Sandford, Canterbury.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the Home when Mrs. Grace Rider played several selections on the piano, followed by the serving of tea and cookies. Another afternoon Levels one and two of Pope Memorial School entertained the ladies with songs, bringing each one a Valentine.

A United Church service was held at the Home conducted by Layreader, Mrs. Mary Scholes.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty spent a weekend in the Toronto area visiting members of their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowell spent a day in Gorham, N.H. helping their sister, Mrs. Lillian Thompson celebrate her birthday.

### Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin  
875-5288

Callers at the home of Alfred and Gertie Henderson were Trina Harrison and baby Jade of Austin, Robert Harrison, Billy and Dianne Hunting and little Daniel of Lennoxville. Verlie Henderson, Stoney Creek, Ont. spent a few days with her parents, Alfred and Gertie Henderson.



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