

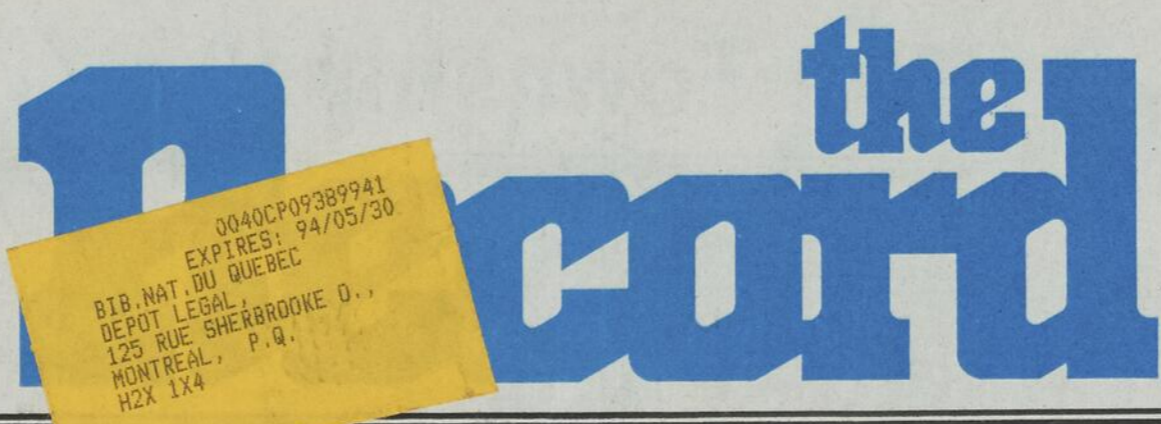
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- As usual Easter weekend means there's no mail service Friday or Monday. That's why postal subscribers will receive *Townships Week* with today's *Record*, while other customers will get theirs Friday.
- Of course, today every paper includes our *Annual Review* recapping events of 1993.
- A happy Easter also means there will be no *Record* on Monday.

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# Equality: And then there was one...

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — And then there was one.

The Equality party, once a plucky group of English-rights crusaders, has been reduced to just one National Assembly member and faces an uncertain future.

Equality MNA Gordon Atkinson announced his resignation from the party on Wednesday,

complaining that it has been taken over by anglo hardliners.

"The reasoned voice of the elected members was ignored and replaced with a strident attitude by members of the executive of the Equality party," Atkinson, the member of Notre-Dame de Grace, said in a statement.

He was immediately branded "an anglo-Liberal sheep" by Equality Leader Keith

Henderson.

Neil Cameron, the last of four members elected under the Equality banner in 1989, also lashed out at his former caucus colleague, calling him ineffectual and lazy.

"The people of Notre-Dame de Grace wanted an eagle and they got a peacock," Cameron said at the legislature. "You can't help but admire the plumage but the

bird never flies, much less attacks."

It's only the latest in the short, bizarre history of the party which was born in 1989 out of anglophone anger over Quebec's language laws.

English-speaking Montrealers turned to the fledgling Equality party after the Liberal government decided to invoke the notwithstanding clause to prohi-

bit English on commercial signs.

But passions have cooled in the anglophone community with the adoption of a softer sign law and the emergence of a more resolutely federalist Liberal party.

The Equality party slid in the polls in recent years and became riven with internal squabbling.

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## Trade war over?

# Barriers to come down between Quebec, N.B.

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec and New Brunswick officially declared their trade war over Wednesday after signing a deal to open access to government contracts between the neighboring provinces.

The signing came during the first meeting between Premier Daniel Johnson and his New Brunswick counterpart, Frank McKenna.

"We're looking at trade barriers disappearing with respect to all contracts and some services in the public sector at large, including municipalities," Johnson said at a news conference

after the meeting.

Construction contracts of \$100,000 or more will be open to bidders from both provinces as of next month. That includes contracts from government

departments and Crown agencies.

With a few exceptions, contracts worth more than \$200,000 for most professional services will be opened up in September.

Health and education services contracts and those involving municipalities will also be open to bids.

Johnson and McKenna said the deal to open up a potential \$12 billion market was good for both provinces because more competition will mean less costly public contracts.

"There will be no border between us and we will be able to business at the lowest cost and the best worker will end up working," McKenna said.

The two premiers said Wednesday's deal moves the provinces close to removing all interprovincial barriers. Some public contracts, such as those for legal, medical, engineering and architectural projects, are still excluded from the deal.

New Brunswick had long complained about Quebec's restrictive labor laws which effectively barred out of province workers from Quebec jobs. But that changed last spring when Quebec opened access to its private construction market.

McKenna said the wider access will benefit New Brunswick because Quebec is a large market with an economy 10 times the size of his province.

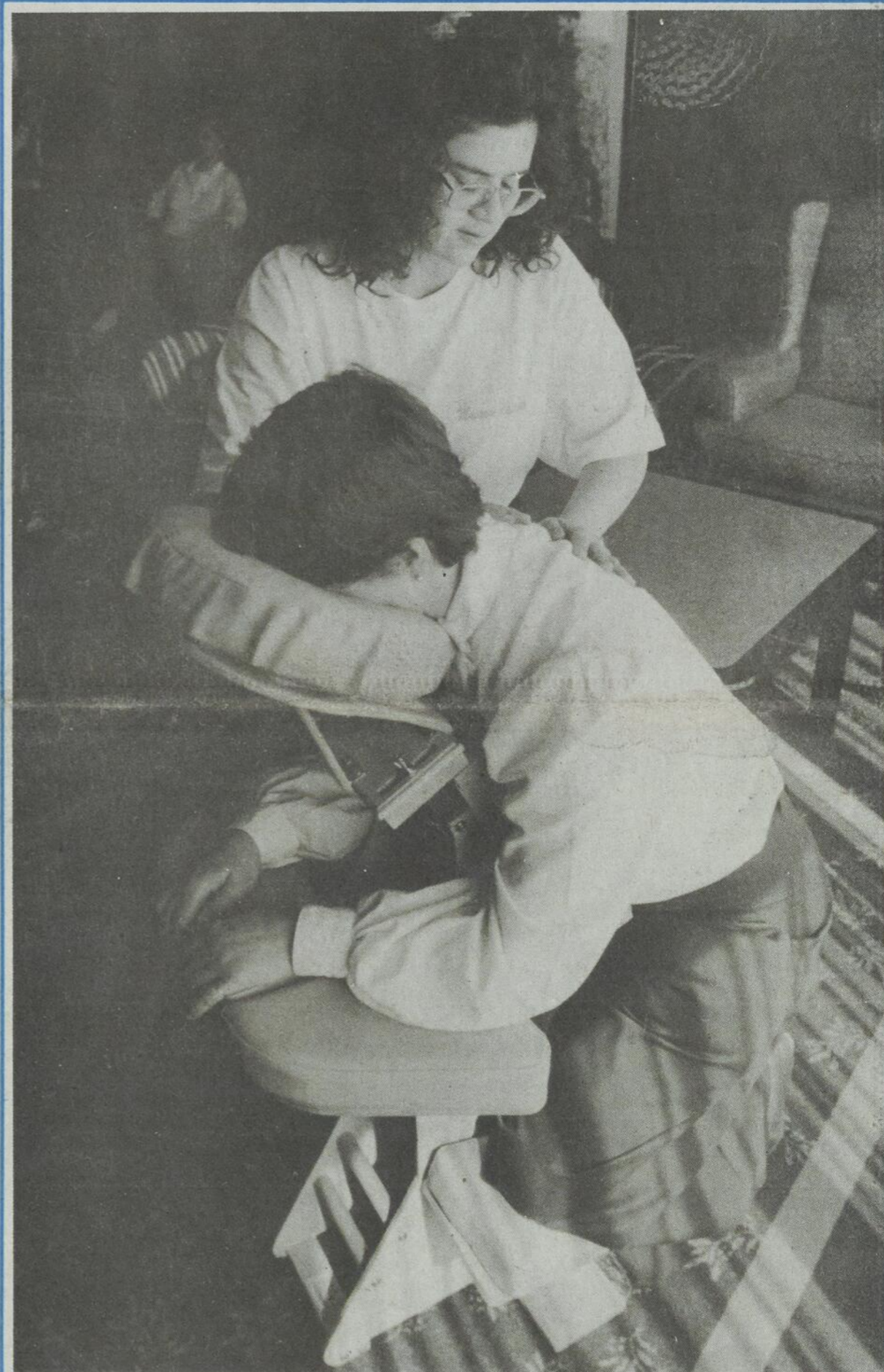
"And that means that potentially we could end up gaining much more than we lose in terms of market access," he said.

McKenna said New Brunswickers should now feel "well treated."

However, he also said larger Quebec companies could win New Brunswick contracts because they may be more competitive.

"If we lose a big contract to Quebec there may be some local protests, but in general I can tell you that New Brunswickers will support it because it's the right thing to do," he added.

## And it feels soooo good



Lucie Papayanou got a few kinks worked out of her back by Martine Labonté at the Delta Hotel, Wednesday as 14 skilled masseurs gave freely of their talents to raise money for Leucan, an association dedicated to helping children with leukemia, an often fatal bone cancer.

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## Support for forest to stay — province

By Rob Bull

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec will maintain current levels of support for private woodlots and a senior federal minister will fight further cuts to Ottawa's share of a key joint funding program, a provincewide forestry coalition said Wednesday.

"For the first time since we got involved, Quebec has decided not to match federal funding cuts for private forests," said Pierre Courtemanche, coordinator of the coalition representing about 200 Quebec groups.

"That's excellent." At issue is the future of the Canada-Quebec forestry development agreement.

The pact is designed to help the labor-intensive private woodlots operated by small businesses near forest-product mills, which account for most woodlands in southern Quebec.

Last year the Conservative government cut \$11 million from the \$110-million program and the Quebec Liberal government followed suit. The coalition says the cuts cost up to 1,500 jobs in rural areas where employment is hard to find.

Ottawa recently cut a further five per cent cut in Finance

Minister Paul Martin's first budget and coalition leaders say further job losses will follow as a result.

But Christos Sirros, Quebec's minister for natural resources, broke the province's pattern of matching federal funding cuts.

Sirros told the National Assembly Tuesday that his officials had re-examined their departmental budget and had found enough funds to maintain Quebec's scheduled payments under the Canada-Quebec agreement.

Federal Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Marcel Massé, who met with coalition leaders Tuesday, said that the coalition made a strong argument about the effect federal cuts had on employment in hard-pressed rural Quebec.

"I can't change the budget," the minister said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "And although the federal government has an interest in forestry, it is under provincial jurisdiction."

"But I think a good argument can be made for continued federal participation in this program."

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# Is the low dollar bringing US shoppers north?

By Glen Colbourn  
The Canadian Press

For years Canadians flooded

across the border to shop for bargains in the United States. Now, the tables may be turning.

With the Canadian dollar at a seven-year low, some retailers say Americans are spending more in Canada and taking advantage of a dollar that's worth almost \$1.40 Cdn — up from \$1.13 just over 2½ years ago.

"We've definitely had an increase in U.S. customers," says Kurt Deeg, owner of two restaurants in Windsor, Ont., a short river crossing from Detroit.

"But it's a slow process getting people aware it's such a good value again."

The increase in U.S. customers has been modest so far — in part because word is only starting to spread — and perhaps more so because the harsh winter kept most people at home.

But retailers say American business is looking up.

"We've seen a slight increase in U.S. traffic — we've been expecting that because of the dollar," says Chris Savage, president of the Heritage Duty Free Shop at the Douglas-Peace Arch

Crossing in Surrey, B.C.

Like Savage, Deeg also figures he owes thanks to the slumping Canadian dollar.

"Just imagine if you saw an ad for a 15-per-cent-off sale. That wouldn't impress you. But if it was 35 per cent off everything (roughly the current exchange rate), you'd go check it out."

Deeg, who's also president of the Windsor Downtown Business Association, hopes his restaurants are headed back to the good old days of the mid '80s when the Canadian dollar sunk below 70 cents US and Americans made up 50 per cent of his business. They're now down to 20 per cent.

Anita Ludwig, the chef-owner of the L'Europe Dining Room in St. Andrews on the New Brunswick-Maine border, also hopes for a return to the boom times.

"We think the story will be better this year," she says.

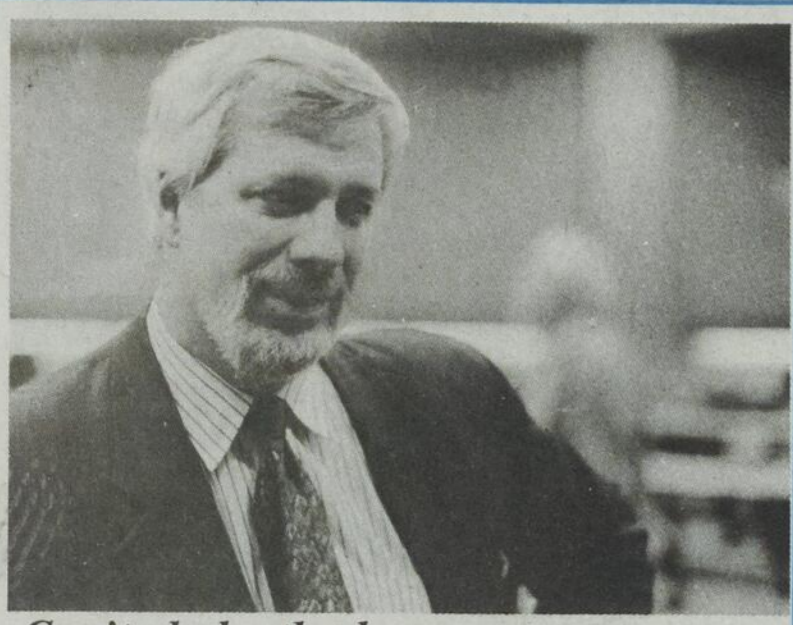
"We are hoping very much that the Americans will come back the way they did 10 years ago. We

lost some American customers because our taxes went up so high in the '80s and every year the government raised the price of liquor. But business should be better this summer."

The widening exchange rate has also meant more business for large retailers.

"Our staff are telling us

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Can't shake the bug: Former premier Pierre Marc Johnson was in Sherbrooke Wednesday to talk to university students. Johnson admitted that when it comes to politics, he's still a bit of a junkie. For the full story, please turn the page. RECORD/PERRY BEATON

## Dinosaur supernova found near Dipper

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A unique supernova, a violently exploding star that formed and died during Earth's dinosaur age, has been discovered in the star system known as the Big Dipper, scientists said Wednesday.

The discovery by astronomers at the California Institute of Technology and NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory could help explain the phenomena of so-called "starburst galaxies," which occur when two galaxies collide.

David Van Buren, who heads the JPL's astronomy team, said that while the violently exploding stars known as supernovas were common — about 20 to 30 being spotted each year, the Big Dipper supernova was unique because it was believed to be the first known to be produced by colliding galaxies.

The Big Dipper, or Ursa Major, where the galaxies collided, is about 150 million light years from Earth, and Van Buren estimated the supernova was formed about the time of the middle of the age of the dinosaur.

# The Townships

## Caritas keys on Good Friday

# Hard times won't stop charity



Guy Rancourt: Caritas hospice should open soon.

SHERBROOKE (DW) — Fundraisers for the Caritas charity in the Eastern Townships can't explain why, in spite of difficult economic times, local donors seem to become more generous with each passing year.

"It's very surprising to me, too," Guy Rancourt said Wednesday as he toured the Sherbrooke region, a loaf of bread in hand, promoting Caritas' *pain partagé* Good Friday fundraising campaign.

Every year since the recession began, Caritas has been able to raise record-setting sums of money for local community groups who work with the

region's poor.

This year's target is \$180,000, all of which Rancourt said will be raised between 9 a.m. and noon on Good Friday. That's \$9,000 more than last year's campaign raised, and \$20,000 more than 1992.

If Caritas reaches this year's goal, several new community projects could get off the ground, including a hospice for terminal cancer patients, the first of its kind in the Townships.

Caritas bought a house in which to start the hospice last year, but ran out funds for equipment and staff. Some of the money raised in this year's cam-

aign will be used to get the hospice up and running.

The *pain partagé* campaign has a new twist to it this year, too.

Rancourt said fundraisers have noticed in recent years that, because more and more people work on Good Friday, they can't be reached by door-to-door canvassers. So many of Sherbrooke's largest employers have agreed to lend a hand.

Caritas volunteers will be selling their good-will loaves this Friday in the workplace at some 50 business establishments, including Provigo stores, banks, Canadian Tire outlets and the Shermag furniture factory.

Caritas was founded 37 years ago by Desève Cormier, a social worker with the Catholic Church's Sherbrooke Diocese. Cormier, now 67, still directs the charity, which has raised money to start such organizations as the Moisson Estrie food bank, the Marie-Claire home for teenage mothers, and the Poly-Teck workshop for the physically handicapped.

Caritas' annual door-to-door campaign depends largely on young volunteers, Rancourt said. "There are all kinds of kids involved," he said. "If it weren't for them, we wouldn't be able to do anything."

# Manning blames everything on Chrétien, Bloc

By Jim Morris

CALGARY (CP) — Prime Minister Jean Chrétien has failed to show Quebecers a new vision of federalism and the province could separate from Canada as a result, Reform party Leader Preston Manning said Wednesday.

"I do think you have to worry about the constitutional future of the country," Manning said following a breakfast speech to businessmen. "I don't see solutions coming from the government."

He said if the Parti Québécois wins the next Quebec election and calls a referendum on separatism, the province will vote to leave Canada because Chrétien's Liberal government hasn't presented a new form of federalism.

"We think if it's a contest between old federalism and sovereignty, the old federalism will lose."

Manning also said Wednesday he'll use a televised town hall meeting to help him decide how to vote on the issue of assisted

suicide when it comes before Parliament.

Before the April 17 program — to be shown on a Calgary cable channel — residents of Manning's Calgary Southwest riding will receive a questionnaire on the subject and 3,000 residents will be polled by a computer dialing system.

Calgary Southwest residents will also be able to express their opinion by using their touch-tone telephones during the one-hour program.

Manning, who opposes doctors assisting in suicides, said he'll use public input to decide how he

will cast his ballot during an expected free vote in Parliament on the question — even if the majority differs from his own view.

"If there is a clear consensus... and it's clear a majority of people feel this way about it, then I would feel obliged to vote that way."

The topic gained national attention when Sue Rodriguez, a B.C. woman suffering from a degenerative nerve disease, lost in the Supreme Court of Canada her attempt to overturn the Criminal Code section outlawing assisted suicide.

She took her own life earlier

this year with the aid of an unidentified physician.

Manning also repeated accusations that the Bloc Québécois is more interested in quashing a second nationalist voice in Quebec than battling cigarette, liquor and drug smuggling on the Mohawk reserves.

The Bloc's recent demands in the Commons that Ottawa take stronger action against smugglers on the reserves is just a smoke-screen, he said.

"What the Bloc wanted to do is induce the federal government to make a military or police raid on those Mohawk reserves," he said.

"The Bloc knows there's no more implacable opponents of separatism than a lot of the Indian people in Quebec and particularly the Mohawks."

"They (the Bloc) want the federal government to make a police and military raid on those reserves as a precedent for what the separatist government would have to do down the road if they were in power."

Bloc spokesman have denied they have a hidden agenda in their demands for crackdowns on smuggling on the reserves of Akwesasne, Kahnawake and Kanesatake, all near Montreal.

# Johnson stays coy on byelection plan

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson has ruled out changing the electoral law to get around calling several byelections before the next province-wide vote in Quebec.

Johnson said Wednesday that other countries have laws that allow a seat to remain vacant in the last year of a government's mandate.

"The question is at what point we would do it? I don't envision doing it this year," he said after a meeting with New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna.

"But in another mandate we'll have to consider it."

Four byelections must be called by July 6 and the votes held by August 22. Three others would have to follow in the fall.

There had been suggestions that the government might change the electoral law to avoid the expense of the byelections and possible embarrassing losses before the general election, which must be held by late November at the latest.

A byelection costs about \$500,000 and the Opposition Parti Québécois has said calling them instead of a general election would be a waste of taxpayers' money.

Johnson could avoid the potentially nasty political situation by calling a spring election but his party still trails the PQ in polls and many caucus members are pushing for a fall vote.

Johnson has refused to tip his hand on when he might call the election.

## Publisher

# Goldbloom: Gaz gets new man at the top

MONTREAL (CP) — Michael Goldbloom, a labor lawyer who has been president of the Montreal YMCA since 1991, has been named president and publisher of the Montreal *Gazette*.

Goldbloom, 41, worked as a

reporter at the *Gazette* during his university days and wrote editorials in 1980 after completing his law studies. He succeeds David Perks, who announced last November he was resigning from the top post at the newspaper.

Goldbloom knows Quebec's communities and the business issues facing the newspaper and has shown he can apply management principles successfully, Jim Armitage, president of Southam Inc.'s metro newspaper division, said Wednesday in a statement.

He noted Goldbloom was president from 1985 to 1987 of Alliance Quebec, the English-rights lobby group, and once wrote a *Gazette* weekly column reviewing the French press. He said Goldbloom has a long involvement with many volunteer organizations.

Goldbloom, who practised law for a decade from 1981, is the son of Victor Goldbloom, Canada's Commissioner of Official Languages and a former Quebec cabinet minister.

The *Gazette*, Montreal's only English daily newspaper, has an average circulation of 169,000 Monday through Saturday and 142,000 Sunday.

In an interview Wednesday, Goldbloom recalled the publisher

during his rookie days at the *Gazette* telling him that the best thing he could do if he wanted to play a leadership role at the paper was to go spend some time learning things other than journalism.

"It's not like I spent the last 14 years preparing for this job," Goldbloom said, "but my experience in a number of areas since then will certainly be helpful in taking on this challenge."

Goldbloom said he would not have taken the job if he didn't firmly believe that newspapers have a bright future, even in the coming world of 500 TV channels.

"No one has yet come up with anything that replaces the daily newspaper in terms of news-gathering, information-synthesis and durability of the product."

"I think it'll be a long time before people stop wanting a newspaper at their front doors, and to be able to read it in their own time and in their own way."

# Mechanical monster attacks its mechanic

LAND'S END, England (Reuter) — A mechanical sea monster designed to terrify tourists attacked and injured a set designer working on it, town officials said today.

They said the hydraulic tentacle beast went out of control because of a temporary fault in its computer program and held designer George Thain in its one-metre toothed jaws for almost a minute.

Thain was putting the finishing touches on an artificial rock at the tourist resort at Land's End in southwest England when the monster grabbed him. The badly bruised designer was freed by colleagues who heard his shouts.

Land's End chairman Cairns Boston assured visitors they have nothing to fear from the monster, which will be kept one metre away from spectators.



Ageing: What a difference a decade makes: A 1984 photo of Pierre Marc Johnson (see Page 3) and new *Gazette* publisher Michael Goldbloom.

## EQUALITY:

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Atkinson, a former radio and TV announcer, follows former Equality member Richard Holden and former leader Robert Libman out of the party.

Holden was drummed out for insubordination to then leader Libman.

He eventually found his way to the separatist Parti Québécois in one of the most spectacular conversions in recent Quebec political history.

Libman himself quit last year after fighting it out with Henderson and other hardliners over election strategy and other issues. Both he and Atkinson will sit as Independents.

Many political observers believe

Equality is headed for oblivion in this year's provincial election.

On Wednesday, Libman said he's dismayed by what has happened to the party he founded with a group of friends.

"I feel heartbroken that it's gotten to the point where many people are writing off the party," Libman said. "I had high hopes that the party could become a federalist alternative in Quebec."

Atkinson blasted the party's executive in a letter to the Speaker.

During the last 18 months, the party's agenda has not met the aspirations of the community it represents and the voice of its elected members has been ignored by its executive, Atkinson said.

## SHOPPERS:

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they've seen an increase," says Barry Jones, assistant manager of Sears in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., across the St. Mary's River from its identically named sister city in Michigan.

"There's very little across the river that's cheaper than here now," says Jones.

Even customs agents have noticed an small surge in north-south traffic.

"There hasn't been an increase in people declaring things, but that doesn't mean they're not buying more," says Bob Vampotic, a forthright U.S. Customs district official in Buffalo, N.Y.

"The weather's been pretty bad this year. I suspect traffic might pick up more as the weather gets better."

Another U.S. Customs official

says Customs workers in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N.Y., have noticed fewer Canadians heading south — suggesting that Canadians at least have learned who the current exchange rate favors.

## FOREST:

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Courtemanche said the coalition — which includes labor federations, professional bodies and a host of small communities — has been frustrated in its attempts to convince federal Natural Resources Minister Anne McLellan and Finance Minister Paul Martin.

"But Mr. Massé has a role to play in the federal-Quebec agreement and he promised to put our case to the federal cabinet," he added.

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## WEATHER

Winter won't give up. Today, 60 per cent chance of flurries, with a high of only 2. Tomorrow, more flurries, and a high of 2, a low of -6.

## Doonesbury



# “Those nurses have the patience of Job” Youville care impresses, surprises Danville man

By Tanya Maier

SHERBROOKE — “I can’t say enough about the treatment I had there,” says Stephen Olney, 84, referring to his recent one-month stay at the Youville Hospital.

Until his heart attack and the spill he took last year, Olney, a former high-school teacher and principal, had been healthy all his life—right into his 26th year of retirement.

Residents of Castlebar in the Danville area, Olney and his wife Doris, 85, say they are grateful their health has always allowed them to live independently in their own home.

But in December, the Bishop’s University graduate of 1930 had a serious heart attack and was rushed to the CHUS. He remained there until Jan. 25, when he was transferred to the Youville Hospital to undergo a daily program of physiotherapy.

Rehabilitation was needed for the broken ankle and twisted knee caused by the fall he took at the time of his heart attack.

## AUTONOMY

The Youville Hospital has a rehabilitation centre which helps over 78 per cent of its patients to regain enough autonomy to be released after an average stay of four months. Although about 60 per cent of its patients are over 65, the centre’s services are available to persons as young as 18.

“No one in my department stayed there for very long,” says Olney.

“In a period of one month, all the patients who were there at the beginning were out at the end.”

The extensive heart damage caused by the initial heart attack and several smaller attacks that followed while he was at the CHUS meant that Youville’s staff also had to monitor Olney’s heart closely while treating his leg.

Physiotherapy includes exercises which, if not carefully prescribed, could overtax someone like Olney, now operating with about only about a third of his heart’s normal strength.

But “very conscientious care was given me, not neglecting any area of my health,” he said.

And being unilingual anglophone wasn’t the problem he thought it would be, either.

“I was naturally concerned about being unilingual and had certain reservations, but I never felt the slightest discrimination.”

Olney had read about heart attack survivors becoming desperately depressed, but he has managed to escape this, he says, thanks to the constant stream of visitors he received while at the Youville.

Treating the whole person is a Youville priority, spelled out in a brochure entitled, *A Dynamic*

*Complement to a Progressive Institution.*

Patients, long-term and short-term, are encouraged to be as active as possible and they are given a routine developed around meals, treatments, therapies, check-ups by doctors and nurses, as well as visits by friends and family, all which help to maintain a positive outlook.

## TREMENDOUS CARE

According to Olney, a tremendous amount of care is taken to make a patient feel accepted and to render life as pleasant as possible during hospitalization.

“I never once saw a nurse lose her patience, even though some of the situations were trying. But they never obtained their end by means of force or loud talk. Patients were treated magnificently.”

“Those nurses have the patience of Job. They’re just marvelous,” adds Doris, who visited her husband daily.

Olney was further impressed with the physio department, particularly with the age of the therapists. He says that the majority of them are only in their twenties, yet are very adept at applying hot compresses and in giving massages—among other skills—always respecting each patient’s unique health conditions.

“I was surprised to see how many people were learning to



Stephen Olney is glad to be out of the hospital, but he and wife Doris say they couldn’t recommend better care.

use artificial limbs, beginning by walking between two bars and moving a few inches at a time—going from virtual immobility to being able to get around.”

What about the Youville Hospital Foundation’s current fundraising campaign to buy electric beds? Olney recounts his experience with one at the CHUS:

“You have a lot more freedom. Even just being able to raise your head an inch by yourself makes a difference in your comfort.”

Describing the feeling of most patients confined to their beds, he adds: “You wouldn’t ask a nurse to come and adjust your bed for you because you think they have so many more impor-

tant things to do. That’s why I believe it would be good if Youville were equipped with these automatic beds.”

Olney and his wife have been staying at the home of their daughter, Ann Belden in Lennoxville since his release from Youville and, health permitting, will be going home to their farm within the next couple of weeks.

# Pierre Marc Johnson can’t ditch the bug Think for yourselves, ex-premier tells students

SHERBROOKE — It’s been seven years since he left the National Assembly for a life in academia, but Pierre Marc Johnson can’t shake his favorite

addiction.

“Even if you leave politics, you can never forget it,” Johnson told a group of Sherbrooke University law students Wednesday.

The former Parti Québécois leader — son of the late Union Nationale premier Daniel Johnson and brother to current Liberal Premier Daniel Johnson Jr.

— was at the university to deliver a guest lecture on law and ethics.

Though he now looks every bit the part of a staid and distinguished professor, the white-haired Johnson was quick to attack what he described as a malaise of cynicism gripping Quebec society. And he levelled his attack squarely at the popular news media.

“I don’t want to criticize all journalists,” said Johnson, “but there are certain media enterprises that aren’t doing their job.”

A lawyer and Sherbrooke-University-trained physician as well, Johnson was first elected to the National Assembly in 1976. He advised any future politicians sitting in the audience “not to accept the stupidities” found in much of modern press coverage of political issues.

“You must challenge the media as much as you do politicians,” he implored, pointing to the current spat over a decision to make Montreal home to a new environmental agency charged with overseeing the North American Free Trade Agreement.

News organizations went overboard, Johnson said, looking

for the predictable sour-grapes reaction in other Canadian cities — as though the creation of 30 new jobs in Quebec could possibly be interpreted as political favoritism.

What’s more, said Johnson, “In my career I have known politicians who were trying to make important decisions which could have taken society in a new direction who were flattened by the media.”

Johnson’s advice? “Read *Le Devoir*,” he told the students, “it’s one of the few places you’ll find true reflection in our society.”

## FUTURE

The former premier, who teaches law at McGill University, and who is writing a book about international co-operation, also mused on the challenge facing younger generations in a fast-changing world. He said Quebecers must realize that “they don’t live in an isolated bowl,” and recommended, in light of NAFTA and closer economic ties with Mexico, that his young audience would do well to learn Spanish.

Johnson led several ministries in René Lévesque’s PQ govern-

ments in the 70s and early 80s, becoming leader of the party — and Quebec’s premier for a few months — in 1985 following Lévesque’s retirement. He managed to hang onto his own seat, despite the defeat of his party in the 1985 general election.

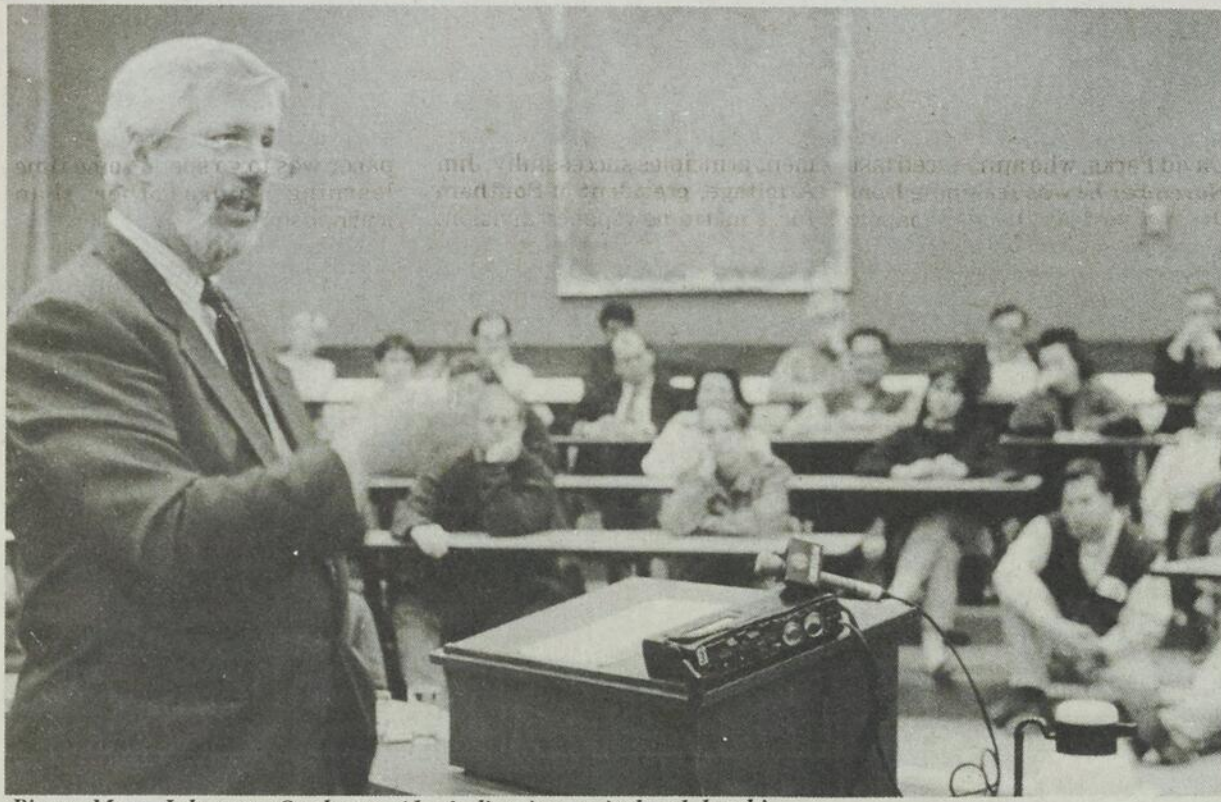
A similar situation now faces his Liberal brother Daniel.

Professor Johnson laughed and said he only wishes Daniel Jr. good luck. “What else would I hope for? He’s my brother.”

Students in the audience asked for Johnson’s thoughts on the current government’s record to date, but he preferred instead to float some ideas of his own on how governments of the future will have to deal with increasing debt.

“The key, for me, will be taxation on the mobility of capital,” he said, musing on the large profits made in international currency speculation.

“The banking system and the exchange rate system are reasonably centralized,” said Johnson. “It’s just a bunch of computers, so technically it would be possible” to monitor and implement a tax system, he said.



Pierre Marc Johnson: Quebecers ‘don’t live in an isolated bowl.’

# From students to seniors: Magog town council plans focus on the family

By Maurice Crossfield

MAGOG — After extensive public consultations Magog town council released its plans Wednesday for the United Nations Year of the Family.

“We want to assure families of

the quality of life that is accessible by making them aware of our exceptional environment and access to services,” said Magog town planner Serge Coté.

In 1991 Magog town council adopted a strategic plan aimed at improving the quality of life. Two

years later the council formed a work group to work on developing family activities. Last November a poll was conducted to take the pulse of the citizens.

Results of the poll were released at a news conference last week. Mayor Paul-René Gilbert said the poll is a sign that the town government is moving in the right direction.

“It confirms for us that our strategic plan, which has been in place for the last couple of years is on the right track,” he said.

Some 6000 surveys were sent to Magog homes with questions about the environment, leisure and special events. The response was much stronger than they had expected.

“We got a response of 20 per cent,” said Gilbert. “Normally we would only get about five or six per cent response.”

“It has given us a good idea of the level of interest in the population,” he added.

“It (the survey) was a chance to ask residents about how they like what is happening in their town,” Coté said.

With the results of the poll made public, the town council unveiled its plans to address the wants and needs of the citizens of Magog. The work group used the poll to decide its plan of action.

Among the changes to be made to help families in town will be crime prevention programs, a bicycle identification program, a fire prevention program involving young students and seniors, and Family Day on May 29.

The environment will also be

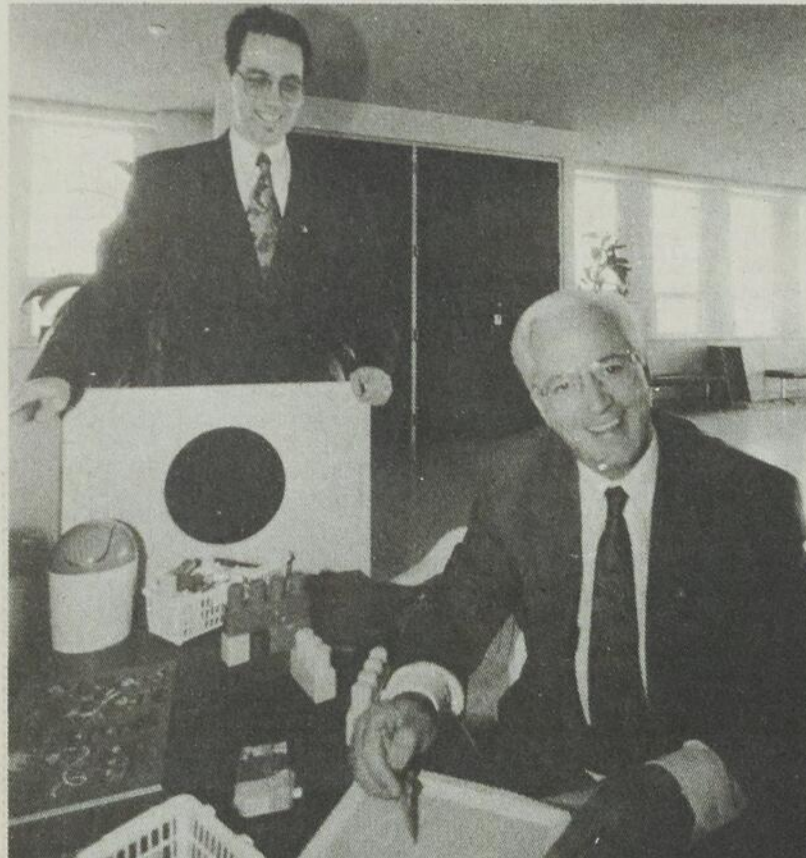
targeted in the coming year. Public awareness programs, and a tree planting day as well as an arboretum will help to improve the environment of the town.

Magog also plans to launch a program to improve its ability to attract new businesses. A desi-

gnated industrial park and longer streets are part of the plan.

Town manager André Rainville says that the plan will greatly improve family life in his town.

“The town of Magog is on the road toward the goal of its strategic plan.”



Town planner Serge Coté and Mayor Paul-René Gilbert Wednesday unveiled the town’s plans for improving family life in Magog.

# Sister Valade honored New leader for volunteers

MAGOG (MC) — *Carrefour du Partage*, a Magog volunteer action centre, will soon be under new leadership.

Vicki May Hamm will be taking over the post of director from Sister Bertha Valade in April.

The Carrefour acts as a volunteer bank, supplying volunteer help for care of the elderly, finding volunteers for local organizations, promoting the notion of volunteering, and helping to train volunteers.

The organization is launching a fund raising campaign in honor of Sister Valade.

“Guardian Angels,” each with the birthstone of your choice will be for sale at various stores in the Magog area.

Hamm said the jewelry is an excellent way to raise the \$40,000 needed to operate the

centre and remember the 15 years of service given to the organization by Sister Valade.

Though no longer director of the organization, Sister Valade will continue her volunteer work.

Hamm said cuts in funding from the provincial government have made it difficult to meet the demands for volunteer services.

“We have 150 volunteers on a regular basis,” she said. “We also have four full time employees.”

But despite the financial difficulties, Hamm said she hopes the organization will be able to expand.

“One of our goals for this year is to offer more services in English,” she said. “Forty per cent of the elderly people that we service in Magog speak English.”

For more information about the Carrefour de Partage and its services, the number to call is (819) 843-8138.



Vicki May Hamm... More this year.

## A very poor loser

When France's Surya Bonaly won the silver medal at the world championships of figure skating last weekend, she should have accepted it with dignity.

Instead Bonaly caused an uproar at the event hall in Chiba, Japan, by refusing to step onto the second-place podium to accept her medal. When International Skating Union president Olap Paulsen finally coaxed her into it, she took the medallion off almost immediately after he placed it around her neck, and held it in her hands. Then, after crying through the ceremony, she stormed off the ice.

Bonaly's behavior at this ceremony of honor is unheard of in the sport of figure skating.

To the judging panel it was a direct slap in the face. Bonaly obviously thought she instead of Yuka Sato of Japan should have won the gold medal, and in fact their marks were very close. Five of the nine judges placed Sato first; four placed Bonaly first.

But there was absolutely no miscarriage of justice here. Bonaly is very athletic but not very artistic, and the marks reflected that. Sato had the better all-around program.

One mark of a true competitor is an ability to win or lose with grace. Bonaly proved to be a very poor loser at this competition, some might even say a brat.

The International Skating Union must reprimand Bonaly for her behavior. Perhaps banning her from international competition for a year would teach her that such actions are unacceptable. It would also prevent other skaters from trying this kind of antics.

The situation reminded me of a cliché: It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.

Surya Bonaly did not play well.

SUNIL MAHTANI

## Studies support African Eve

LONDON (Reuters) — Two separate reports published Wednesday support theories that humanity is descended from a woman who lived in Africa about 200,000 years ago.

The theory has been challenged by scientists who say they have evidence that humans evolved independently at several sites around the world, including Africa, China and Indonesia.

But two reports in the science journal Nature, one based on statistical research and the other on genetic evidence, both conclude that humanity arose from one source.

Scientists working with DNA, the basic building blocks of life, theorized in 1987 that humans could be traced to a single population in Africa.

They used mitochondrial DNA, which is found in the cell body as opposed to the nucleus. Mitochondrial DNA is inherited from the mother and thus the researchers concluded that humanity was descended from a woman who lived in Africa between 100,000 and 200,000 years ago.

Diane Waddle, an anthropologist at the State University of New York, used a statistical method known as matrix correlation to compare differences among various human skulls.

Waddle did various calculations based on theories that humans could have originated in Africa, in southwest Asia or in several places independently.

"The quantitative analyses presented here support a single origin for modern humans as opposed to continuous long-term evolution within regions," she wrote. "The results presented here cannot resolve the issue of the site of origin."

A U.S. team led by Anne Bowcock of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Centre looked at small, repetitive and highly variable segments of DNA known as microsatellites.

They found the most diversity of microsatellites in the DNA of human fossils from Africa, suggesting those were the earliest populations. Populations that move away from their origin tend to have less genetic diversity, as do those that are isolated.

## Today in history

The Quebec City brewery of Dow Brewery Ltd. began dumping thousands of litres of beer into the St. Lawrence River 28 years ago today — in 1966. The move followed reports of a possible connection between beer drinking and the deaths of at least 16 men in the area in previous months. Although no link between the deaths and beer was found, the company volunteered to destroy its product under government supervision as a precautionary measure.

Also on this day in:

1831 — Montreal and Quebec City became incorporated as cities.

1949 — Newfoundland became Canada's 10th province.

## Did you know that...

### AIR TRAVEL

Commercial jet air travel across the Atlantic began in 1958 when a British Comet Four crossed the ocean from New York to London in six hours 12 minutes.

### UN CHARTER

The charter of the United Nations was signed in San Francisco on June 16, 1945. Representatives of 50 countries joined to outline future peaceful settlement of any disputes endangering world peace.

## 'Only a beginning'

# Canadians say Ukraine vote was fair

By Fred Weir

KIEV, Ukraine (CP) — Canadians monitoring Ukraine's first post-Soviet elections say last Sunday's voting was fair despite some minor irregularities.

"Ukrainian officials made major efforts to observe the letter of the law and make sure procedures were exact," said Oleh Romaniw, president of the Ukrainian Canadian

Congress and one of 17 official observers from Elections Canada.

"We found some small problems, including people not using the balloting booths provided, or someone attempting to vote for another family member, but overall the process was technically acceptable."

In Sunday's voting, only 49 of the almost 6,000 candidates competing for the 450 seats in the legislature

were elected outright. The remaining seats will be decided in runoff elections on April 10.

The Canadian group includes four members of Parliament, several members of the Ukrainian-Canadian community and experts from Elections Canada. They monitored the voting from eight widely separated locations around Ukraine.

They will deliver their verdict's morning to Foreign Affairs Minister André Ouellet at the Canadian Embassy in Kiev. Ouellet arrived Wednesday night for an official visit.

"Among Ukrainians, there is still the fear that elections aren't real, that important decisions will be made by former Soviet leaders," said Jesse Flis, Liberal MP from Parkdale-High Park and leader of the Canadian observer group.

"These elections were only a beginning, a first step toward overcoming those fears."

Despite major progress, the Ukrainian electoral system still lacks coherence and the underpin-

nings of full democracy, he said.

"The difficulties I found were mainly the result of lack of experience rather than intent to defraud," said Carolyn Parrish, Liberal MP from Mississauga West who observed voting in the Black Sea port of Odessa.

"I think their electoral rules are very complicated, and it's difficult to make them work."

Ukrainian law requires a candidate receive more than 50 per cent of the vote to win.

Parrish said she observed vote counting in one Odessa constituency with 18 candidates, most of them independents.

"It's an understandable reaction to the communist past, but they don't appreciate or understand the power of party politics here," said Flis.

"Maybe we could find ways to help them develop this side of the democratic process."

Canada contributed \$2.5 million to supply paper for ballots and publicity materials as well as paying costs for the observer team.

## Important for us — Ouellet

KIEV, Ukraine (CP) — Foreign Affairs Minister André Ouellet arrived in Kiev Wednesday night promising to use his visit to define a special partnership between Canada and Ukraine.

"At a very early stage of this new government (in Ottawa), we want to express unequivocally the importance we attach to Ukraine," Ouellet said as he stepped from a Ukraine International Airways commercial flight which brought him from Warsaw.

"We want to find the ways to co-operate with the Ukrainian authorities, to help them move forward in the political, social and economic fields."

Ouellet was greeted by Ukrainian Foreign Minister Anatoly Zlenko and Canadian Ambassador François Mathys.

During his two-day visit he is slated to meet President Leonid Kravchuk, complete bilateral trade and assistance agreements and sign a declaration on a special partnership between the two countries.

## 'A pretty significant breakthrough'

# Troops to become trucekeepers?

ZAGREB, Croatia (CP) — Canadian soldiers will play an important part in making sure Serbs and Croats honor a truce they've reached in Croatia, a senior Canadian officer said Wednesday.

"It is a pretty significant breakthrough," Maj.-Gen. John MacInnis said of the ceasefire signed early Wednesday.

The truce covers an area known as Krajina, which takes up about one-third of Croatia. Krajina Serbs

seized the territory during Croatia's 1991 war of independence from Yugoslavia and called it the Republic of Serb Krajina.

"The speed with which we can put it in place will have a lot to do with how successful it's going to be," said MacInnis, commander of the more than 2,200 Canadian peacekeepers in the former Yugoslavia.

"The first few days are critical. And that's where, of course, Canadian expertise comes in."

He said the Canadians will work

quickly to make sure they're ready when the truce comes into effect on April 4.

The Canadians will monitor the withdrawal of heavy weapons, will do patrols and will man observation points.

The Canadians will also make sure there is a two-kilometre zone separating the Serbs and Croats.

Each side is supposed to move one kilometre back from the front, and the Canadians will patrol the two-kilometre area.

MacInnis said he is optimistic the truce will hold.

"I'm not going to say there's not going to be violations of the ceasefire — I expect there will be — but at least there is now something to hang our hat on."

He said that if the fighting begins again in earnest, "we will certainly not enter into a gunfight with them. We would do our best through negotiations."

The deal was reached with the mediation of the United States and Russia, "who were... applying a good deal of pressure," MacInnis said.

Slobodan Jarevic, a spokesman for the Serbs in Krajina, said after the deal was signed at the Russian Embassy in Zagreb: "Our goal is fulfilled. Our armies will not fight any more."

Difficult political negotiations on the status of Krajina still lie ahead.

Croatia wants the enclave to remain within its internationally recognized borders, but Serbs are pressing for its union with Bosnian Serbs and Serbian-led Yugoslavia in a greater Serbia.

Krajina Serbs seized the territory during Croatia's 1991 war of independence from Yugoslavia.

In Sarajevo, the Muslim-dominated Bosnian parliament ratified a constitution drafted by U.S. diplomats envisaging a state of ethnically based cantons with loose links to Croatia.

Legislators whose communities were at war little more than a month ago clapped and embraced one another after the unanimous vote following three days of tortuous, sometimes acrimonious debate.



## Airborne medic saved the day

# Cool corporal earned his medal

By John Ward

The Canadian Press

One day last year, Cpl. Joseph Charette became a one-man peace-keeping mission.

He stood in the middle. On one side: a panicky armed mob trying to storm the rickety gates of a hospital in Belet Huen, Somalia. On the other: equally panicky hospital guards grabbing weapons to defend the place.

At stake: an emergency room full of doctors, nurses and bleeding patients.

Charette, a 27-year-old medical assistant with the Canadian Forces, disarmed the guards, calmed the crowd and held the gate for an endless half hour or more until help arrived from the Canadian Airborne Regiment. All without firing a shot, or being able to say anything in Somali beyond "G'day, how's it going?"

His actions on the afternoon of Feb. 17, 1993 won him the respect of his officers, the doctors and the nurses.

They also won for him the Medal of Bravery, the third-highest honor for valor that Canada can bestow.

Trouble started with a riot at a downtown bridge. Canadian sol-

diers fired on a mob, killing one person, wounding several. The wounded were taken to the local hospital. The crowd followed.

Lt. Rebecca Patterson, a Canadian navy nurse at the hospital, tells the story:

"Quite a lot of the locals came running inside. Things were getting pretty hairy on the street, people were running around and screaming and pretty upset."

She asked Charette to clear the emergency room. He did so, then went into the walled courtyard that surrounded the hospital.

"Shots were fired," Patterson continued. "All the Somali guards inside the hospital went running to get their (weapons) and I guess Cpl. Charette decided things were getting way out of control and he radioed for help."

"As he's calling in, a grenade was rolled right in front of the hospital, right near the gate where he was standing and it exploded."

"More people were trying to pour into the hospital and Cpl. Charette managed to get the guards to go put their weapons away and he controlled access to all these people only allowing the injured people in through the gate."

Although stunned by the grenade blast, Charette stayed cool as he calmed the crowd with what seems to have been sheer force of personality.

Maj. Lee Jewer, his commanding officer and the man who recommended the medal said: "Just the fact he was able to stand there, very forcefully of course with his weapon, which he didn't have to use, was able to kind of calm the crowd down."

"I think all they needed was a forceful presence."

Maj. Barry Armstrong, a Canadian surgeon who operated while Charette held the gate, offered high

praise.

"He is a model of what I think peacekeepers should be. He took a rough, armed situation with different groups conflicting with lethal weapons and settled them down without firing a shot just by his presence between the groups."

Charette said he didn't think much of what he was doing at the time. It sank in only later when he talked things over with the medical team and a padre.

"That's when we realized really how serious what had happened was."

## Hero Joseph Charette:

Some quick facts about Cpl. Joseph Charette.

AGE: 27

HOME TOWN: Gatineau, Que.

JOB: Military medical assistant.

FAMILY: Wife, Genevieve Arsenault.

AWARD: The Medal of Bravery, third-highest award for bravery in peacetime.

WHY: Charette calmed a panicky mob outside a hospital in Belet Huen, Somalia, last year. "He prevented a bad situation from becoming horrendous and allowed the surgical team to do their job unmolested," said Lt. Rebecca Patterson, a navy nurse.

CHARETTE SAYS: "I just reacted appropriately to the different things that came on."

— The Canadian Press

# Farm and Business

## Crazy or dedicated?

# Canadian veterinarians flying the friendly skies

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Become a veterinarian and see the world.

There was no recruiting slogan like that when Tom Wheal and John Draper went into medical training, but it might apply now.

The two partners in Cambridge Veterinary Services run an unusual country veterinary practice that has Wheal frequently visiting the Ukraine, Russia and other parts of what used to be the Soviet Union.

Draper spends a lot of time in

Venezuela.

"You've either got to be crazy or extremely dedicated," Wheal says with a laugh. "I'm afraid to say which one."

Wheal has made 21 trips in the last five years, working mainly for cattle dealer Via Pax ET of Brampton, Ont., and on aid projects sponsored by the Canadian government.

Via Pax sells Canadian Holsteins around the world. The ET in the name stands for embryo transfer, the fairly new technology that's a major advance on

artificial insemination.

In overseas embryo transfer, an animal's egg is fertilized in a test tube and frozen. It's then shipped overseas for insertion in a cow that will give birth to the calf.

But the main business Via Pax has with the Ukraine, and other countries at a similar stage of development, is shipping full-grown cattle.

For example, Wheal will follow up soon on a shipment of 450 cows that Via Pax has gathered

from farms across Canada. They're going into the Cherkassy region in the Ukraine, and Wheal will teach farmers how to handle the Holsteins.

The biggest challenge is teaching the farmers how to feed Canadian cattle. They have the genetics to produce more milk than almost any cattle, but they need top-notch rations.

Wheal's other emphasis is on reproduction — how to handle Holsteins so they can get pregnant again. "Some of it is provi-

ding some basic and simple drugs, like prostaglandin," he says.

He's planning a seminar that will last three or four days for the farmers who will look after the 450 Holsteins from Via Pax.

"Their dairy industry is broke," Wheal says of what has happened since the Soviet Union and its central economy collapsed.

"Milk is a rare commodity there, especially good milk. It's in great demand."

With their economy and poli-

tics in turmoil, you might assume Ukrainians and Russians welcome foreigners. Not always, says Wheal.

There's a bit of a backlash now "against western people pressing their ways on them," he says.

But Canadians are appreciated more than some others, mainly because they have been more willing to listen, learn and help — and less prone to lecture.

"We have to be aware that they'll never be the way we are," he says.

## 'We're ready-where are you guys?'

# Modern day prospectors look for riches in the tundra

By Marina Devine

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — What the Inuit and Dene began at least 2,500 years ago in their rugged but rich northern land has boomed into a 1990s exploration explosion by companies seeking the glitter of gold, diamonds and base metals.

As early as 700 BC, aboriginal prospectors may have scoured the Coppermine River — now called the Qurluqtuq — in search of copper and soapstone for household implements, beads and bracelets.

While natives still produce copper ulus — Inuit women's knives — and other artifacts as souvenirs, hundreds of companies from around the world have

joined the hunt for raw materials.

The federal Indian Affairs Department says 305 prospecting permits, covering nearly seven million hectares, were issued for the Northwest Territories for 1994, up from 147 in 1993.

More than 150 companies are exploring for diamonds alone.

For many northerners, the question is not: Will there will be more mines? It's: How many and under what conditions.

"The bottom line is, what do we want to see?" says Tom Hofer, general manager of the N.W.T. Chamber of Mines, an industry group.

"One thing that should be done is to determine if mining is

accepted as part of our future."

The problems are many: high costs of extraction and transportation, the region's remoteness, its weather, a shortage of hydroelectric power and the absence of an all-weather road.

The industry wants government money to help pave the way. Many companies are getting antsy while the cash-strapped territorial government tries to negotiate an accord with Ottawa to obtain a proportion of royalties from mining development.

"Industry spends money within windows of investment," Hofer warns. "We could have a situation where a company will say, 'We're ready, where are you guys?'"

But aboriginal groups — the Dogrib Dene and the Kitikmeot Inuit — call for caution so they can ensure jobs and business opportunities flow to them from any mining done on their traditional lands.

"Token payment for the use of Dene lands and a few unskilled labor jobs are no longer enough," says Sam Gargan, a Dene and member of the legislature.

"These minerals are not going to go anywhere. Trading the environment off for short-term economic gain is not acceptable,"

Chris O'Brien of Ecology North, the central environmental lobby group in the Territories, wants the environmental

impact of all proposals assessed.

Environmental groups note there is no recent data on fish and animal populations in the area north of Great Slave Lake where many of the deposits are found.

"There really is a shortage of information," concedes Hofer. But he says he hopes government isn't going to load all of the responsibility for collecting such information on to industry.

He suggests northerners should stop expecting special treatment and become competitive.

The debate comes a long time after the Inuit and Dene first searched for copper.

A Dene woman living among

the Inuit in the Coppermine region is said to have discovered the mineral. Lore has it she became lonely for her people so she left for home, accompanied by a wolf.

She found copper along the route and, realizing its value, marked her path with stones.

(The copper was pounded into sheets that could be folded, pressed and formed to make blades, hooks, awls and beads, author Kerry Abel writes in his book *Drum Songs: Glimpses of Dene History*.)

The Dene woman's people became known as the Yellowknife — giving the name to the territorial capital — and their role as copper traders continued into the 18th century.

## Quebecor takes loss

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite an overall profitable year, Quebecor suffered losses in its publishing division in 1993, the company's annual report shows.

Groupe Quebecor, the subsidiary that heads Quebecor's publishing and distribution activities, saw its operating profit plunge 22.5 per cent to \$24.3 million last year, compared to \$31.4 million in 1992. From 1991 to 1992, its operating profits increased by 12.9 per cent.

Revenues remained fairly stable in 1993, at \$321.2 million.

Quebecor's annual report attributed the lowered operating profit to difficulties in the advertising sector of its publishing activities.

Average circulation for Quebecor publications increased slightly last year, by about 0.5 per cent. In 1992, average circulation figures grew by two per cent.

Quebecor as a whole made up for losses in its publishing division with gains in others.

Both its printing and forest products divisions reported better results than those for 1992. In printing, the company reported revenues of \$2.2 billion in 1993, a 29-per-cent increase. Operating profits increased by 21 per cent, to reach \$197.9 million.

Considering all its activities together, Quebecor had a net profit of \$74.6 million last year, compared to \$87.3 million in 1992, a reduction of 14.5 per cent.

## Prominent cattle breeder murdered

HOBSON, Mont. (AP) — An internationally known breeder of Black Angus cattle was found dead on his central Montana ranch Tuesday.

A man who worked for the victim was in custody on a murder warrant from Orange County, Calif.

Authorities identified the victim as Wayne Stevenson, 51, who was reported missing Sunday evening after going to feed cattle.

"From the onset of the investigation, foul play was suspected," said Judith Basin County Sheriff Steve Knecht.

The body was found about 2:30 p.m. on Stevenson's Basin Angus Ranch, one of three sprawling ranches operated in the area by the victim, his

brother Keith and their children.

Cause of death was unknown pending an autopsy, the sheriff said.

"His death will send shock waves through the industry," said Bob Cook, a spokesman for the Public Auction Yards in Billings. "It's the biggest Angus cow-calf operation in America."

Fergus County Sheriff Gene Couch confirmed Tuesday night that a man was being held in jail at Lewistown and had worked on the victim's ranch.

A booking slip at the jail identified the man as David Llamas-Blake, 33, and said he was booked Monday afternoon with bond set at \$250,000 on the California murder warrant.

Knecht said that during the investigation of Stevenson's disappearance, the outstanding warrant for Llama-Blake was found. No other details were released, and he would not say if the ranch worker was a suspect

in Stevenson's death.

Wayne Stevenson was a past president of the Montana Angus Association and a member of the

Montana Stockgrowers Association. His brother Keith once served as president of the American Angus Association.

## Job Offers

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region.

Persons who qualify for the job should contact their nearest C.E.C. office or phone Telecentre at 564-5983.

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June Unsworth Drummondville, Que.



**ON EASTER MORNING**

The sun is bright on Calvary Hill For past are grief and doom. The early morning shadows fall Above the empty tomb.

The barren cross now stands to prove A symbol from above. Sent down to tell a waiting world Of Godly grace and love.

"Rejoice!" the watching angel said. "Your Saviour lives today!" With sure belief, the women heard And lifted hands to pray.

Again we hear the angel say, "Believe this world I bring, The Saviour lives this Easter time, Rejoice and praises sing."

By Iva Duboyce Sutton, Quebec



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Christ will come again.

O Mother of Sorrows!  
watchful we are this eventide,  
kneeling in prayer by your side;  
from sin and death we are free,  
never let us be parted from there.

Do this in memory of me,  
this the paschal myster,  
Your Son has set us free.

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He will arise  
to wipe the tears  
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**the Record**

## Regional phrases reflect Canadian differences

By Brad Oswald  
Winnipeg Free Press

WINNIPEG (CP) — How can it be a doughnut if it doesn't have a hole?

And why do folks down East get a glazed-over look in their eyes if you offer them coffee and a jam buster?

It's colloquial Canadian conundrums like those that occupy a lot of lexicographer Katherine Barber's time.

As editor-in-chief of dictionaries for Oxford University Press Canada, Barber is on a verbal

voyage across this country, seeking out the unique language usages that help define the regions of Canada.

The search is part of an effort to make Oxford Canada's next English-language dictionary a representative look at how Canadians speak.

"It's a general, Canadian dictionary of English," said Barber, who studied at the University of Winnipeg. "But we want to make sure we cover the different regional varieties of English within Canada, rather than producing a

dictionary of southern Ontario English.

"People have traditionally said that Canadian English is extremely uniform west of the Ottawa Valley, but I have a suspicion that that's not as true as people think.

"I think the reason people have thought that, is that not enough research has been done into variation in Canadian English."

### DIFFERENT TERMS

And so follows the inevitable

doughnut debate. The jam-filled

pastry item that Winnipeggers would recognize as a jam buster is identified as a jelly doughnut in Eastern Canada and British Columbia, and as a bismark in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"You get very odd looks from Torontonians if you talk about jam busters," said Barber.

"I'm trying to get regional input because I know for a fact that Winnipeggers call them jam busters, but I don't know for sure if that extends to all Manitobans or even to parts of Saskatchewan

and maybe to the border town of Kenora, Ont.

"We're trying to determine the extent of the regional variance so that when we put in our dictionary, we know whether to put a Manitoba label on it or a Manitoba-Saskatchewan label or whatever, because we want to define it as well as we can."

Barber's task is daunting. The dictionary, due out in about three years, will contain more than 140,000 entries.

The vast majority have universally recognized definitions, and just how many regional

variations are included won't be known until the arduous job of letter-by-letter examination of words is complete.

Barber said food items — the traditional Winnipeg nip-and-chips versus the more widely used burger-and-fries, for example — are one source of local uniqueness, as are regional land formations.

On the Prairies, a bluff is a stand of trees. In Eastern Canada, a bluff is a cliff. And coulee, used to describe a river valley or stream bed, seems to be largely a Prairies term.

## Get ready for garden grunt work

By Marlene Orton  
The Canadian Press

With the snow peeling back, the mess left by winter brings lots to do in the yard and garden.

First, survey and savor the early new growth. Spring-flowering bulbs really were under all that snow, and perennials made it through the winter.

"The first thing I do is go out and look to see what's coming up — that's the most exciting part," says Donna Christie, whose huge gardens border her property in Carp, just outside Ottawa.

"In the very early part of spring, almost every time you go out there is something new green poking through," adds Christie, a director of the Ontario Horticultural Association.

But please don't walk on the grass.

"If you walk on it when it's very, very wet, when it's holding all the melted snow, you compact it down to a hard clump," she says.

"It's better to stay off it and go around peeking at the promise of things to come."

As the ground dries, get ready for the grunt work. Here's a basic checklist:

- Prune shrubs.
- Clear dead leaves, branches and other debris from flower beds.

- Plant new trees and shrubs.
- Spray fruit trees against disease before buds emerge. Try an organic formula of soap and mineral oil provided by the National Capital Commission's chief of greenhouse operations: Mix 250 millilitres mineral oil, 4.5 litres warm water, 60 millilitres liquid soap. Apply between late March and early April when

temperatures are 7 to 10 C.

—Rake grass gently, if at all, to remove thatches of dead grass and mould.

Gardening author Marjorie Willison of Halifax tends a more casual garden and lawn.

"Most lawn growth is just getting under way and the rhizomes are just beginning to spread out," she says. "If you rake too hard in spring, that gets pulled out."

### LESS IS BETTER

"The less you disturb things, the better."

—Tamp down plants that have heaved out of the soil over the winter.

—Cut off the tall, dead part of the plant to make room for new growth. This is called deadheading.

For clematis, cut to the section of the vine where new shoots are growing.

—Plant cool-weather vegetable seeds in the garden. Onions, radishes, lettuce, spinach, peas and sweetpeas can go into the earth as soon as the snow is gone.

### —Divide perennials.

"If your clump is getting a bit big, early spring is the time to separate and divide it into smaller clumps," says Christie.

"Division of perennials is best done in early spring as soon as the ground is workable. They don't need it every year and any good gardening book will give you guidelines to which ones should be done."

—Roses need a little more attention. Begin by gradually removing the protective mound of soil covering the plant since last fall.

Prune canes. Remove dead wood, cut pencil-thin growth and crossing twigs.

## Search for gospel meaning continues

TORONTO (CP) — Some Christians are using Good Friday as a time to recognize various denominations' common beliefs and concerns about the world.

After a service in St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church, people from several Toronto churches will walk to Holy Trinity Anglican at the downtown Eaton Centre to share a simple meal of soup and bread.

Anne-Marie Jackson of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace will be among those taking part in the ecumenical service.

"We want to raise awareness of the meaning of the crucifixion in today's world . . . where is Jesus today?" says Jackson, Development and Peace's regio-

nal "animator."

"We want to get out and say something to the world on that particular day when there is so much focus and everybody is aware it's Good Friday, whether they are Christian or not."

Development and Peace grew out of discussions between Canadian and Third World bishops during the Second Vatican Council of the 1960s.

The Third World bishops wanted help in starting aid and self-help for the poor and oppressed, and Canadian bishops indicated a willingness to help by founding Development and Peace.

Since it was established in 1967, the organization has raised millions of dollars for community programs in Asia, Africa, Central America, the Caribbean

and South America.

Money is raised primarily through a Share Lent appeal, with the amount raised usually matched by the Canadian International Development Agency. This year's Share Lent goal is to raise \$9 million in Catholic parishes across Canada.

In Quebec the campaign is known as *pain partagé*, or shared

## This year, serve ham with fresh pineapple

By The Associated Press

Perk up Easter with a new twist on an old favorite.

Ham with pineapple is a time-honored main dish for Easter brunch, but this year, serve the ham with fresh pineapple.

Fully cooked ham is always a popular main dish choice because it only needs to be heated through in the oven prior to serving. A fully cooked, smoked ham rump or shank half or portion will yield two to three 90 g (3-ounce) cooked, trimmed servings per 450 g (pound).

A simple glaze of orange juice and brown sugar flavors the ham during the last 20 minutes of heating.

### Glazed Ham with Pineapple

2.7 kg to 3.6 kg (6 to 8-lb.) fully cooked smoked ham rump or shank half or portion

1 fresh pineapple  
125 mL (½ cup) packed brown sugar

15 mL (1 tbsp.) orange juice  
Do not preheat oven. Place ham (straight from the refrigerator), fat side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Do not add

bread appeal.

For a long time the response from Christians to the needs of the poor and deprived abroad was to send blankets, money or food, Jackson says.

But she argues that in today's world that is not enough. People have to root out the causes of poverty and oppression by improving education.

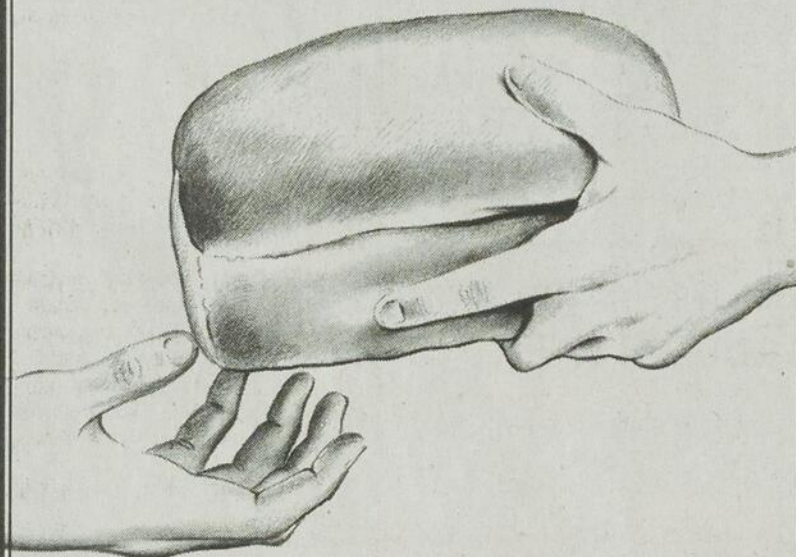
water. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil, leaving thermometer dial exposed. Roast in a 160 C (325 F) oven about 13 to 17 minutes per pound.

Meanwhile, cut pineapple in half lengthwise; cut each portion in half lengthwise to form two wedges. Remove core from each pineapple wedge. Cut pineapple away from skin, leaving 1.25 cm (½-inch) shell. Cut pineapple crosswise into 1.25 cm (½-inch) slices. Push every other slice toward opposite edge of shell; reserve.

In small bowl, combine 60 mL (¼ cup) of the brown sugar and the orange juice. Remove foil and brush glaze over ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time. Remove ham and tent with foil and let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile place pineapple on rack in boiler pan so surface of fruit is 15 cm (6 inches) from heat. Broil 10 minutes. Remove; sprinkle remaining 60 mL (¼ cup) brown sugar over surface of pineapple and continue broiling 5 minutes. Serve ham with broiled pineapple. Makes 8 servings of pineapple.

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and Belonging, Michael Ignatieff; Listening to Prozac, Dr. Peter Kramer; Harrowsmith Perennial Garden, Patrick Lima; Light-hearted Everyday Cooking, Anne Lindsey; Designing a Garden, Allan Paterson; Which reminds me, Mitchell Sharp; The Secret History, Donna Tartt; Fire With Fire, Naomi Wolf.

## Family cat treated like common insect

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married for over five years. We are having a terrible problem, and I don't know what to do about it.

I love "Jimmy" very much, and he loves me. We have five children — three teen-agers from my first marriage and two daughters. We also had two cats that lived with me for four years before I married Jimmy. These cats were part of my family for a long time.

Last year, "Tony," the older cat, developed health and personality problems that we could no longer deal with. He was blind in one eye and incontinent. Because of the mess in the house, we kept the cats in the garage. The vet who treated Tony recommended that we have him put to sleep.

I prepared the children for this and asked Jimmy to take the cat to the Humane Society. I found out that while the children and I were away from the house, instead, Jimmy put the cat in a box, hooked it up to the car exhaust and killed him.

When he told me what he had done, I was horrified. I find it hard to believe he would do such a brutal thing. Jimmy says I am being ridiculous. He insists it is no different from swatting a mosquito or killing a spider, and since we were going to have Tony euthanized anyway, he just saved us \$50.

I'm having a difficult time dealing with this. I cannot tell the children because they would never forgive Jimmy. Is this "no big deal" as he says? What do you say, Ann? — GARDEN CITY, MICH.

DEAR GARDEN CITY: It's very difficult to reason with a person who sees no difference between swatting a mosquito and killing a cat. And let us not overlook the fact that this

wasn't just any cat, it was your beloved pet.

That Jimmy took this matter into his own hands to save \$50 says a great deal about his lack of sensitivity. I hope he sees this letter and the kids don't.

## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old senior in high school getting ready for my future years in college. My parents felt that my birthday gifts should be things I will be needing when I leave home.

They gave me two new outfits, a check to put in the bank and a calculator. They also gave me something that has made me feel quite uneasy. I see it every time I open my car door or enter the house — a small canister of Mace. It is attached to my key ring.

I'm an independent, self-reliant, intelligent girl whose parents have decided that the best way to prepare me for college is to arm me. I find this unsettling. I guess I am also upset that as I begin my new life as a college student, I am forced to be apprehensive and worry about my safety. Do you have any thoughts on this subject? — N.B., PEORIA, ILL.

DEAR PEORIA: Not everyone will agree with me, but I would not advise a college girl to carry Mace. When she reaches for it, the would-be assailant might think she is reaching for a gun. This could be fatal.

Far better for women to travel in pairs at night and stay out of dark and dangerous places.

## Social notes

### 96th birthday congratulations

Family and friends join in wishing a very happy birthday to Mrs. Florence Doyle, who was 96 on March 30. Mrs. Doyle is a resident at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que.

### Open House

An Open House will be held for Elaine and Francis Young of Easter Sunday, April 3, 1994 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Reilly House Place New Horizons Hall. All friends and relatives warmly welcomed.



Lordy, Lordy  
Billy  
Is Forty  
Have a  
Nice Day!

From Kathy  
and Kerri  
Mom and  
all the Family

# Townships' Crier

## MAGOG

Maundy Thursday Seder Service followed by a pot-luck supper in the church hall at 5:30 p.m., followed by a service in the sanctuary on Thursday, March 31. Good Friday Service on Friday, April 1 at 10 a.m. followed by coffee and hot-cross buns in the hall. Sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 3, on the lawn behind the church followed by breakfast in the hall. Easter Sunday Service at 11 a.m. St. Paul's United Church, Pine Street. Reverend Marilyn Richardson officiating.

## WAYS MILLS

Easter Sunday Service on April 3 at 9:15 a.m. (note change of time) at the Church of Epiphany, Way's Mills. Everyone welcome.

## GLEN SUTTON

The Church of the Good Shepherd, Glen Sutton, will commence Evening Services as of Easter Sunday, April 3, at 7 p.m., until Thanksgiving. It may be cold in the church, so please wrap up warmly.

## LENOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid urgently needs volunteers in the Lennoxville area to help drive our seniors to and from their medical appointments. We are flexible, according to your availability. Please call our office at 821-4779 now!

## AYER'S CLIFF

The April meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Q.F.A. will be held on April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall in Ayer's Cliff. The speaker for the evening will be Daryl Lowry from Vermont (originally from Sawyerville). He will be speaking on Farm Safety and Rehabilitation. Members and guests welcome.

## SAND HILL

On Easter Day at 10 a.m., there will be a Celebration of Holy Communion in St. Luke's Church, Sand Hill. All welcome.

# Crossword

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- Bugle call
  - Measured out medicine to
  - Trimming braid
  - Asian mountain range
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  - Periodicals, briefly
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  - "Born Free" lion
  - Shaping machine
  - Cuckoo
  - Spike Lee film
  - Vigoda or Burrows
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  - Yemen seaport
  - Stooge name
  - Perfect serves
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  - Detecting device
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  - India's neighbor
  - Chauffeured transportation
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  - podrida
  - Wallet items
  - Office furniture
  - Construction piece
- DOWN**
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  - Placed between
  - Speck
  - Moreover
  - Therefore
  - Agitated
  - Lanes
  - Scrooge's word
  - Sorcerer
  - Baxter or Meara
  - Omen
  - Kind of cheese
  - Wolf
  - Pilot
  - Cruise ship
  - Sidestep
  - Like some tires
  - Bonnet
  - Rouses
  - Arabian prince
  - Particles of matter
  - Czech playwright
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## BISHOPTON

Advance notice. Maxwell Rebekah Lodge No. 17 will sponsor 3 luncheon and afternoon card parties. The first one, a soup and sandwich luncheon at the Catholic Church Hall on April 18, with May 2 and May 16 to follow. All welcome.

## AYER'S CLIFF

The Stewards of Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff will present a Brunch on Sunday, April 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu: ham, bacon, sausages, eggs, pancakes with pure maple syrup, fruit salad, toast, tea, coffee and juice, all served in a pleasant, friendly atmosphere. Everyone welcome.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.



## St. Patrick's Day Soup Luncheon

MAGOG (CG) — St. Luke's Church Hall was the scene of a successful St. Patrick's Day Soup Luncheon on the noon hour, Thursday, March 17. Fifty-nine diners were greeted by publicity convenor, Betty Telford and given a ticket for a chance to win a door prize. Betty made a beautiful cushion in the traditional green color and it was won by Dawn Buckland of Magog.

The hall was appropriately decorated in Irish-St. Patrick's motif with tables covered with white and green tablecloths

centered with a miniature St. Pat's decoration. A beautiful Shamrock plant adorned the long table in front of the stage.

Members of the Magog Social Service would like to thank one and all who attended and for the donations of food for the bake table. It is their only fund-raising event of the year and the proceeds were most gratifying. This money will ensure that they will continue with their many worthwhile endeavours in our community. Again, many thanks!

## St. Paul's Guild holds luncheon and card party

BURY (NR) — A delicious hot casserole luncheon was served by members of St. Paul's Guild in the Parish Hall on Monday, March 14. This was followed by an afternoon card party with cards being played at six tables.

The hall was tastefully decorated with shamrocks and other decorations to observe St. Patrick's Day. Prizes were won by Eleanor Taylor, 1st; Ferne Peleman, 2nd; and Evelyn Marlow, consolation for the ladies. Herbert Rowell, 1st; Stuart Dougherty, 2nd; and Irene Fisher (who played in the place of a man) for the gents.

Special prizes were won by Archie Nelson for a 9-hearts bid without the joker, also for having 4 aces in his hand before picking up the kitty, and to Evelyn Marlow for having the most skunks.

## Deaths

**LEROUX, Muriel-Rose (nee Fee)** — At the Centre Hospitalier Hotel-Dieu, Sherbrooke on Tuesday, March 29, 1994. Muriel-Rose Fee, age 72. Wife of Henri Leroux, residing at Rock Forest. Mother of Carole Bennett (Korky McLean), Montreal; Don Bennett, Edmonton; John Bennett (Maryleen), Toronto; Ken Bennett (Diane), Sherbrooke; Diane Bennett, Edmonton; Gary Bennett and Debby Bennett, Fort McMurray; and her grandchildren. Sister-in-law of Paul-Emile Leroux (Geraldine), Ottawa; Yvette Leroux Demers, Rock Forest; Marcel Leroux (Patricia), Sherbrooke. Also left to mourn, nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends. To respect the wishes of the deceased, no visitation. Cremation. Arrangements entrusted to Jardins du Souvenir de l'Estrie Inc., Salon Funeraire A. Belisle Enr., 505 Short St., Sherbrooke — 564-6455, Louise Alix, Director.

**LYNCH, Lesley Benedict** — At the CHUS, Sherbrooke on March 30, 1994 in his 69th year, after a lengthy illness. Beloved husband of Dorothy Watt. Dear father of Wayne (Kim), Wilma (Roger), Brian (Pennie) and Brenda (Alain). Cherished grandfather of Thomas, Timmy, Tina, Tracy, Kevin and Karen. Leslie is also survived by many other relatives and friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 295 Main St. S., Richmond, Que. 826-2502, Suzanne Hill, Representative, where family and friends may visit Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be on Saturday, April 2, 1994 at 2 p.m. at the Holy Family Church, Father Doug Daniels officiating. Interment at Ste-Bibiane Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

## In Memoriam

**AULIS, Osmond (Snap)** — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away March 31, 1985. May the winds of love blow softly And whisper so you'll hear, That we'll always love and miss you And wish that you were here. Always remembered and sadly missed by  
JEAN (wife)  
DAVID & BARRY  
(sons)

## Cards of Thanks

AMES — I would like to express my sincere thanks for the goodies sent to me since my return from the hospital and also for the many cards and letters received. Special thanks for the plant from the U.C.W. and to those who came to visit me. Your kindness is appreciated.  
MURIEL AMES

TAYLOR — "Love in our hearts isn't put there to stay, Love isn't till we give it away." We thank each and everyone for the love and concern shown to me at the time of Errol's hospitalization, surgery and convalescence. The calls and visits from relatives, friends and neighbours were greatly appreciated. The messages of the many lovely and often humorous cards brought joy and laughs. To Ruth and Klea for their thoughtfulness and Brian and Ellis for their assistance - our sincerest appreciation. To our own dear family - you are love.  
ERROL & LUCY TAYLOR

## Brieflet

**SHERBROOKE**  
Easter Salad Bar Tea, Church of the Advent Hall, Saturday, April 16, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission: \$6.00.

## East Clifton

Alice Wilson  
889-2932

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French were Mr. and Mrs. Garth Mackay, Sean and Shari of Lindsay, Ont., and Mr. George French, Sue and Suzanne French of Waterboro, Me. Friends of Mr. Gordon Cairns wish him a speedy recovery after being a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French visited Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson in Kingsbury also the David Rainville family in Colebrook, N.H. Mrs. Esther Bell of Sherbrooke and Mrs. Marion MacRae of Calumet were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French.

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## From the Pens of E.T. Writers Easter Poem

### Another Voice for Mother Teresa and

**The Dedicated Sisters of Mercy and Compassion**  
What would I do with my life but this... surrender myself to Him For what is life but that which He, once freely sacrificed for me.

In solemn supplication, nor asking special deed Except that He may comfort all those who are in need. The sun slants through the morticed pane We turn our back on mortal gain, through storm and shadow we remain True to His every word.

Self-barred from worldly pleasures, opposed to self-esteem We sacrifice our leisure to help fulfil the dream Our Lord is our provider, our guide, our very soul; In humble acquiescence we kneel, for this our chosen role.

As our candles brighten the darkening night the Madonna seems to smile Her haloed head so humbly bent, her child clasped to her breast Her Saviour Son whom heaven-sent, then laid to rest Who crucified for sinners died and then arose again That we might live (or did He give, his Life for us in vain.)

Though the sun may set on our solitude, and darkness awaken desire The pure white flame of His love is ours, an eternal, renewable fire And the torments are blessings in disguise, which serve but to strengthen our trust; We may burn and yearn but we'll always return To Him, for our Saviour is Just.

Why do I kneel when I could stand tall.. ah such is this strength within My heart is uplifted beyond all heights, such is my love for Him.

Marjorie P. Ferris  
Rougemont, Que.

In respectful and loving tribute to Mother Teresa, the Order that she created and to all such dedicated Orders around the World. A Blessed, Peaceful and Joyful Easter to All.

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**RICHMOND COMMUNITY CENTRE**  
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**SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1994**  
at 10:00 a.m.

**TO BE SOLD:** Carved walnut Victorian table; Gibbard end tables and coffee table; Victorian side chair; Krug hall table; Mahogany night stand with turnings; Walnut gate leg table; Walnut tea wagon; Victorian balloon back chairs; large oak wardrobe with drawer; needlepoint footstool; armchair with cabriole legs; maple & oak flat top desks; Krug bedroom suite to include ladies' vanity & bench, ladies' bureau, gents' bureau (chest on chest) & night stands; cedar chest; walnut bedroom suite with double bed, gents' dresser, ladies' dresser with mirror; selection of small tables; Victorian tables; hall tree; maple dining room set, table, 6 chairs & buffet; pressed back chairs; claw foot night table; oval bevelled mirror; twin beds; maple bedroom set with desk, 3/4 bed, bureau & bookshelf; chests of drawers; mantle clock (Ingham); hall mirror; floor lamps; trunks.

8 W.H. Bartlett prints (scenes of Eastern Townships); 3 oil paintings by R.S. MacLeay, 1 Haying Scene 19" x 48", Winter Thaw (19" x 32"), floral painting on wood; J.D. Lawley oil painting; large selection of frames; antique photos; large selection of sheet music from the early 1900's; antique books; antique toys; cast iron tractor; beautiful Gone with the Wind lamp (25" h) (repaired); Royal Doulton figurines; Royal Doulton dogs; 2 parlor lamps with cranberry shades; large sterling silver bowl, sterling candlesticks & sterling candy dish; selection of silver plate, presentation trays & tea service; Moorcroft candy dish and ashtray; breakfast set in Nippon; Berry set; Wedgwood pces; Depression glass; Coronation pces; Crystal water pitchers; Pinwheel and Cross & Olive crystal pces; Irish Belleek; bride's basket; China cups & saucers by Aynsley, Royal Albert, etc. dinner set (the Friendly Village) Lacey-work; 1897 wedding dress.

Rockwell-Beaver table saw with motor; metal work bench; 10-drawer filing cabinet; fireproof 4-drawer filing cabinet; Realistic AMFM music system; large collection of classical music (approx. 1,000 albums); Viking apt. size freezer; wicker baskets; card table; kitchen set table & chairs; linens; blankets; tools, plus much more. Terms: Cash or cheque accepted from known buyers. Canteen to be provided by Richmond Boy Scouts. For further information please contact the auctioneer.

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**North Hatley:** Lovingly restored Colonial solarium, fireplace, 4 bdrms, 3 baths + a sandy beach.



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**EXPERIENCED MACHINIST** wanted for prototype work. Must be able to do own set-ups. Part-time work in Cowansville area. Please reply to Box 215, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6. 12924

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**PART-TIME ADVERTISEMENT SALES** position, E.T. and surrounding area. Good commission. Call (819) 842-2376. 13028

## 23 Farm Help Wanted

**MAN OR WOMAN** wanted to work on dairy farm. Must have experience. Reply to Box 217, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6. 12961

## 25 Work Wanted

**HANDYMAN** — To do odd jobs, carpenter jobs, yard work, lawn mowing, painting, chores for farmers, and have truck and trailer. Ask for Bruce, call (819) 842-2025. 05659

## 26 Courses

**WINDOWS I AND II** at Alexander Galt High School in Lennoxville. Windows I Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting on April 13. Windows II Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting April 14. Cost: \$30 for 15 hours. Registration: Wednesday, April 6 between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Adult Education Centre, 2365 Galt West, Sherbrooke. (819) 566-0250. 13025

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## 31 Travel

**BUS TRIP** to Kennebunkport, Maine from Cowansville, May 9-11, lodging, meals, tours, etc. Carol Soule, Escort, Voyages Bedford, Quebec permit. Call (514) 248-4552 or 1-800-363-4545. 12935

**WASHINGTON CHERRY BLOSSOM Festival**, April 21-24, 1994! Info/res: Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739/Escape Travel, Quebec permit holder. Don't forget Branson, Missouri in the Fall! 12980

## 40 Cars for sale

1990 DIESEL JETTA, 4 door, sunroof, 114,000 km., AM/FM radio cassette, 8 new tires, summer and winter, on rims. Excellent condition. \$8,300. For information call (514) 538-0870. 12971

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**MOTORCYCLE ENTHUSIASTS!** Are you excited about putting your bikes back on the road? Is theft or hijacking of your valuable motorcycle a serious concern of yours? If so, how about a security system that is motion sensitive, has an anti-hijacking feature, remote start capabilities and is priced for under \$200. Interested? Call (819) 823-4775. 12947

## 46 Snowmobiles

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**BRAND NEW**, still in wrapper, silent compressor, 2 h.p., with 30 gallon tank. Call (514) 248-2195. 12968

**COMPLETE BACK YARD** sugar rig, used one season only. Also John Deere bulldozer No. 450C, excellent condition. Call (514) 263-3216. 12983

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## 61 Articles wanted

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE**, toys, postcards, tools, dishes, lamps, clocks and old advertising items. Call Charles Chute, Eaton Corner. (819) 875-3855. 12975

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## 65 Horses

**A GREAT OPPORTUNITY** — Lucky, a gorgeous, well-mannered gelded Appaloosa, is looking for a friendly, stable companion to share his country barn near St. Elie. \$125/month (includes water, own box stall, 2 meals/day, daily turn-out, plus companionship). Call (819) 569-9528 days, (819) 846-6599 evenings. 12821

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## 66 Livestock

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## 68 Pets

**DOBERMAN PUPPY**, purebred, 4 months old, vaccinated, ear and tail cut. For more information call (819) 837-2278. 12929

## 88 Business Opportunities

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## 89 Personal

**39 YEAR OLD FRENCH** Canadian single man looking for good, friendly relationship and cultural exchange with a 25 to 35 year old new immigrant single girl. Reply to Box 214, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5L6. 12914

## 91 Miscellaneous

**BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ESCORT** ladies available, discretion assured. 7 days a week. Give us a call. Townships and area. Call (514) 266-3771. 12802

## P.R.-R.P. Abercorn hold craft

Customers were greeted by a welcome sign plus free coffee and snacks. Raffle tickets were available, several lovely crafts were up for chance. Since this is in a house setting the bedroom, filled with rugs quilts pillows, baby items had been rearranged since the Christmas open house, with many more items added.

The living room held the jewelry, easter rabbits, bathroom and kitchen items. The blue bedroom was nicely

arranged with good used clothing. The glassed in porch held the flea market items plus winter coats and shoes. Many came planning on a short visit but ended up staying for pot-luck lunch and enjoyed the music and singing. This was a first for the P.R.R.P. but with the success it will probably be a yearly event. Their next Open House will be April 23rd. Many thanks to all who made this day a success and to Jerry our handyman who keeps everything fixed up for us. See you in April.

Thursday, March 31, 1994



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There could be a very lucrative market in the year ahead for knowledge you've acquired that has made you a specialist in some manner. Don't hid your light under a bushel, let others know what you have to offer.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Someone might come to you for help today who has asked assistance of you previously. Instead of resenting it, be grateful you're in a position to aid him/her. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An old friend who is very easy to please may be a bit difficult to get along with today. Check into this situation, because there might be more to it than meets the eye.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Persons with whom you have one-to-one dealings today might not be inclined to treat you as generously as you do them. To prepare for this probability, keep your guard up.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't let your optimistic attitude be affected by negative companions today. If they are searching for dark clouds, bid them adieu

and let them look on their own.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Upon occasion, even though it is well intentioned, you are sometimes much more possessive than you should be. Unfortunately, this might be one of those days.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Try to show the same sunny disposition and tolerance to family members today that you're likely to display to outsiders. After all, who deserves it more?

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you apply yourself today you have the capacity to manage difficult assignments with relative ease. Nevertheless, there is a chance you might not be satisfied with the results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today if you become involved in a social activity which emphasizes friendly competition, it's best not to let betting enter the picture. It could severely alter the event.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Persons who are supportive of you could have more faith in your abilities than you do today. Why do you persist in thinking you are right and they are wrong?

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Treat everyone you encounter impartially today. If you're nice only to persons who you think can help you, there's a chance you may offend someone you shouldn't.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Basically you are not a selfish person and a manipulative associate who knows this might prey upon you today to share something to which he/she is not entitled.

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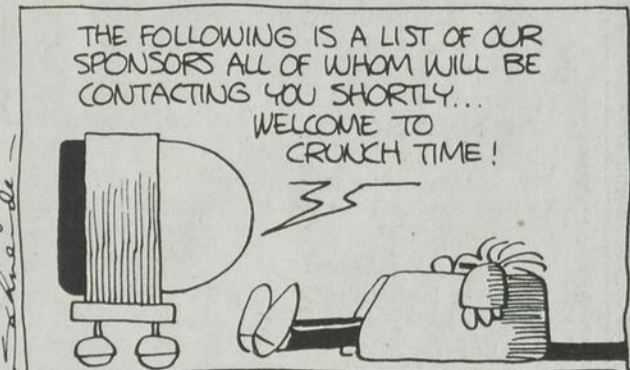
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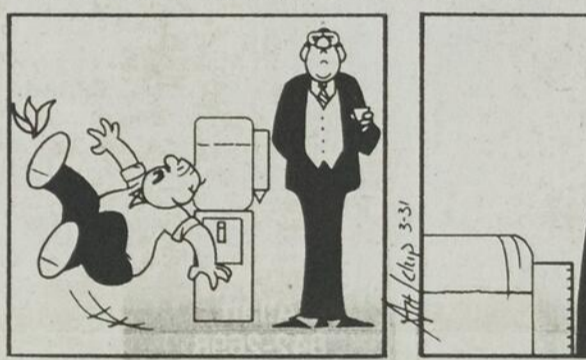
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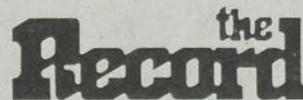
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# Sports



## Track and rugby players earn BU's top awards

By Robert Matheson

LENNOXVILLE — At a school with a storied athletic tradition, it was two younger sports that received the highest recognition at the annual Bishop's University Athletic Awards, Wednesday night.

Track and rugby aren't the school's most publicized endeavors, but they provided Bishop's with its best athletes over the past year. Tricia Stevenson and Sam Cockcroft were both surprised to be recognized as the school's top athletes.

Stevenson, 20, was the evening's biggest winner, making the trek to the Centennial Theatre stage on six different occasions, none more important than to claim the trophy for Bishop's Female Athlete of the Year.

The presentation marked the first time a track athlete had received the Gaiters' highest honour. Although she was named for her individual achievements, Stevenson said she hopes it helps improve the team's status on campus.

"I'm flattered that I won and it helps get the team recognized," she said.

"I just think it was nice that I got recognition for doing something I love," she added.

Track is one of the school's smaller programs, but that hasn't stopped Stevenson from dedicating a lot of time and effort

to the program. The Gaiters run without an actual coach, so Stevenson acts as a co-coach and her peers named her team M.V.P.

Perhaps her biggest contribution to the program's rising identity came at the provincial championships. Stevenson picked up two medals, including the Quebec championship in the 3000-metre.

She ran the race in 10:20 to gain a berth in the Canadian university championships in Edmonton. Stevenson also won a provincials silver at that meet with a 4:48 in the 1500m.

At the national championships, Stevenson ran a 10:40 to finish seventh in the 3000m. She called it a great experience, but said she hoped to be able to take some teammates along next time.

The second-year geography student also added a couple of other prestigious awards to her collection last night. Stevenson was named the most improved player on the Gaiters' women's soccer team and received two varsity letters.

Women's rugby star Jessica Horner and skier Andrea Nicholls were the other finalists for female athlete of the year.

### TOP MALE

The Bishop's rugby team collected its second straight provincial rugby championship in the fall. There is little doubt that

Sam Cockcroft is a driving force behind the Gaiters' success.

He was chosen by Quebec rugby coaches as the league's best player. On Wednesday Cockcroft was picked as the university's Male Athlete of the Year.



"I was surprised to win, being a rugby player. It shows it's getting more and more noticed," he said.

The Gaiters are on a 17-game unbeaten streak over the last two years, largely due to Cockcroft's leadership and determination. His success this season was all the more remarkable considering he had to adjust to a new position.

Cockcroft wasn't a lock to win the award, he was up against two strong finalists, football player Joel Kruzich and Gaiter basketball sniper Tom Van Alstine.

"It was a shock, the other two people up there were excellent athletes as well," Cockcroft said.

### RUGBY COACH

The Bishop's rugby team picked up a second major award when coach Bill Robson was presented with the Ray Almond Award. The award is given for the most unselfish contribution to athletics at the university.

Robson, a business administration professor, started the Gaiters' rugby program from scratch 10 years ago. Last season the Bishop's program boasted 46 players and the Gaiters fielded three teams ("A", "B", and "C").

"From what I hear the program is the best in Eastern Canada and it's all owed to one person, Bill Robson," Bishop's athletic director Tom Allen said.

Robson was also a major force behind the formation of the Quebec University Rugby League. A league Bishop's has dominated during his tenure, this season's championship was the Gaiters' fifth.

### GUEST SPEAKER

This year's guest speaker was CFL Hall-of-Famer Terry Evanshen. In 14 seasons in the

league he put up some impressive numbers despite his small size.

Unfortunately Evanshen has a tough time remembering his prolific past as a result of a terrible auto accident in 1988.

A driver ran through a red light in Oshawa and smashed into Evanshen's vehicle. Most of his ribs were broken and one of his lung's collapsed. The star receiver spent nearly a month in a coma.

"Life is a game and there are time limits. I'm thankful the great coach upstairs gave me another chance," he said.

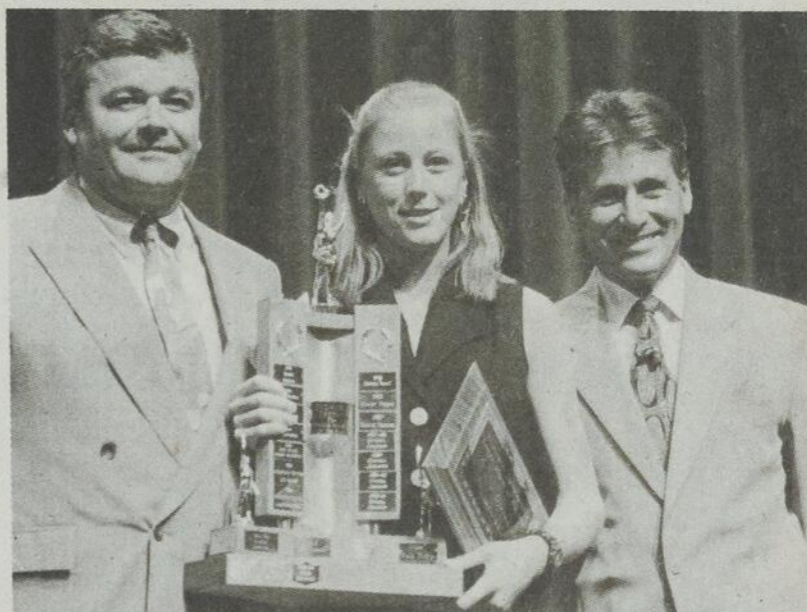
Evanshen survived the difficult comeback and made a full recovery. He shared his experience and his new attitude on life with the Bishop's students. He told them that it is important to always believe in your abilities, because it is too easy to quit.

Evanshen said it is important to live day by day and to never

lose hope.

Former Montreal Alouette teammate and Bishop's alumni

Ron Perowne introduced Evanshen, calling him a tough competitor and a true friend.



Tricia Stevenson was presented the Bishop's Female Athlete of the Year Award by athletic director Tom Allen and CFL Hall-of-Famer Terry Evanshen.

### BISHOP'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS, OUTSTANDING ROOKIES AND OTHER AWARDS

DISCIPLINE	M.V.P.	ROOKIE	OTHER
Soccer	(W) Beth Miller	Rachel Harrison	Tricia Stevenson (Most Improved)
	(M) Gord Coleman	Eric Vaillot	Rob Geddes (Most Improved)
	(W) Katrina Bailey (Forward)	Karrie Hill	Bethan Nodwell (Most Improved)
Rugby	(W) Chantal St. Laurent (Back)		Phil Lafave (Back)
	(M) Sam Cookcroft "A"		Ari Ondrack (Forward)
	Paul Hudon "B"		Jim Schieb (Coaches)
Football	Joel Kruzich	Francis Bellefroid	Christian Daigle (Best Lineman)
			Brian Wardrop
Basketball	(W) Melissa Frankovitch		Mike McCarthy (Marcel Lebrun Award)
	(M) Tom Van Alstine	Greg Southward	Jackie Frost (Team Award)
			Kim Van Vliet (Most Improved)
Women's Hockey	Sue Nichol	Susan Begin	Glen Faucher (Most Improved)
			Roger Thomas (Garth Smith Award)
Golf	Martin Sevigny		Josiane Labbe (Most Improved)
	(W) Andrea Nicholls	Stephanie China	Josiane Labbe (Chuck Chapman Award)
(M) Michel Boutin		Luke McLenaghan (Most Improved)	



Sam Cockcroft received the Male Athlete of the Year Award from former Alouette Ron Perowne. RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

## Gretzky celebrates without Gordie

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky's celebration went on Wednesday night without Gordie Howe.

Gretzky, who became the NHL's career goal scoring leader last week with No. 802, was honored before the game between the Los Angeles Kings and Mighty Ducks of Anaheim.

Gretzky received a standing ovation from 16,005 fans as his teammates tapped their sticks on the ice in appreciation.

He was joined by his wife, Janet, and their three children, Paulina, Ty and Trevor, who exchanged hugs and kisses at centre ice with their superstar dad.

Kings owner Bruce McNall surprised Gretzky with a shiny black Rolls Royce convertible

that was driven onto the ice.

"I really feel a little embarrassed standing here and getting this car," Gretzky said. "It's a little overwhelming, but I'll take it."

There won't be any mistaking Gretzky on the California freeways since the license plate says Goal 802.

### Lightning 3 Sabres 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Brian Bradley's pass went in off Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek's pad on Wednesday night and the Tampa Bay Lightning stayed alive one more day with a 3-2 overtime victory over Buffalo.

Bradley took the puck in the right corner and sent it towards

the middle, but it got behind Hasek and bounced into the net with 1:08 left in overtime.

### Whalers 3 Blackhawks 2

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Andrew Cassels scored with 1:15 left in overtime as the Hartford Whalers broke a four-game losing streak with a 3-2 win over Chicago on Wednesday night.

Cassels took a forwarding pass from Darren Turcotte near the top of the left circle and skated toward the net, wristing a shot around right wing Rich Suter and past Jeff Hackett's stickside.

### Blues 3 Panthers 1

MIAMI (AP) — Curtis Joseph

stopped 27 shots as the St. Louis Blues beat the Florida Panthers 3-1 Wednesday night.

Joseph's play in goal and third-period goals by Brendan Shanahan and Peter Stastny were the difference as the Blues slowed the expansion Panthers' drive to the playoffs.

Florida, currently eighth in the Eastern Conference, remained four points ahead of Philadelphia and five in front of the New York Islanders in the battle for the final playoff spot.

St. Louis, which won for the fourth time in five games, jumped in front first.

Left wing Dave Mackey scored his first goal of the season and just the sixth in his five-year NHL career at 16:13 of the first period.

## Cowboys coaching vacancy closed

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Barry Switzer, who left the University of Oklahoma football program under a cloud five years ago, will be named the third coach of the Dallas Cowboys at a news conference today.

A source within the Cowboys organization told The Associated Press that Switzer, who has had no NFL head coaching experience and ran a run-oriented offence at Oklahoma,

will replace Jimmy Johnson. No details on Switzer's contract were available.

The source said Jones and Switzer were working out the details of the contract this morning in Jones's office at Valley Ranch.

The two met outside of Dallas late Tuesday night after Johnson and Jones parted ways, despite winning two consecutive Super Bowls.

## Gillick leaving Jays after 17 years

## Stand Pat ready to make a move, his own

By Bill Lankhof

DUNEDIN, Fla. (CP) — Pat Gillick didn't want to trade Willie Upshaw. But it was time.

Gillick didn't want to release Dave Stieb. But it was time.

And after the last pitch is thrown in the 1994 season, Gillick will sign his own release papers.

He will walk away from his purpose, his joy, his life. He will walk out the door for the final time as the Toronto Blue Jays' general manager and executive vice-president in charge of baseball. And the moment, like so many others in his 17 seasons as the chief decision-maker, will tug at his heart.

But he will swallow the lump in his throat and he will walk... simply because it's time.

"I just felt it was right," said Gillick, who turns 57 in August.

"It's not much different than changing players. You would like to keep all the guys who contributed, but you have to move players along for the younger guys to keep the franchise

strong."

Gillick has built the Toronto organization into one of the most respected and envied in baseball. And after taking them from beloved, bungling bumpkins to two-time world champions, Gillick believes the team is now best served by his stepping aside.



"You have to give opportunities to new managers (who) might have new ideas, philosophies that might be good for the organization," he said.

But will it be good for Gillick? "I don't know that it's necessarily good for me," he said softly, hesitatingly. He rarely refers to himself in the first person.

"When you work for a club for a period of time, the needs of the person come ahead of the organization. But not by much. You

want the organization to succeed."

That Gillick has mixed emotions about his departure should not be a surprise. He is a man whose feelings run almost as deep as his intellect. He can't help but care deeply for the people who have touched his life.

And there have been thousands. Since joining the Jays from the Yankees in 1976, he has seen 256 players come and go through the clubhouse door.

When it closes behind him next October, he will open a new one on his personal life. He and Doris, his wife of 26 years, are moving from Mississauga, Ont., into a downtown Toronto brownstone.

"I'll probably stay in Canada. I would've preferred to go to Vancouver, because I like a milder climate. But Doris wanted to stay in Toronto."

But can he relax?

"Oh, I can sit back now. I don't have any doubt that I can. It will give me the opportunity to do other things. There are things I'd

like to do.

"I'd like not to have the responsibility to meet a time deadline, not to have to be somewhere or meet someone at a certain time. I've been doing that for a long time and I don't want to meet those kinds of deadlines any more."

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