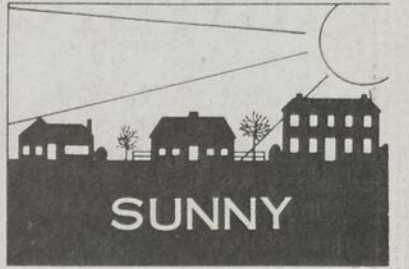


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Five babies, five-figure baby bonus

MONTREAL (CP) — A woman gave birth to quintuplets in Montreal on Monday in what the hospital is calling a first for Quebec.

"So far so good," said Betty Rozovsky, a spokeswoman for the Montreal Jewish General Hospital.

"It's the first set of quintuplets ever born in Quebec," said Rozovsky.

"At the request of the family, we will not be giving out any further information until we can ensure that everyone is in

good health."

The mother was transferred several weeks ago from another hospital to the Jewish General, which is the designated high-risk neo-natal hospital in the city, Rozovsky said.

The quintuplets were born Monday morning, she added.

At least four sets of quintuplets have been born in Canada since 1987 when Kim Forgie, of Orleans, Ont., gave birth to three daughters and two sons.

In May 1989, a Thunder Bay, Ont., woman gave birth to five

children in a Hamilton, Ont., hospital. A month later, a Toronto woman gave birth to quintuplets.

In 1988, Wayne and Mae Collier of Newmarket, Ont., became the parents of Canada's first test-tube quintuplets.

QUINTS FAMOUS

Ontario's celebrated Dionne quintuplets, born in 1934, were famous around the world. They appeared in movies, had their own photographer and endorsed more than 40 products.

They were made wards of the province while still infants and didn't live with their family until nine years of age after a battle by their parents to regain custody. By most accounts, their highly public younger years were not happy ones.

If all five children born Monday in Montreal survive, the family stands to make a small windfall from Quebec's baby bonus program, which pays \$500 for a first child, \$1000 for a second and \$7500 for third and

subsequent children.

If there are no other children at home now, the mother will receive \$24,000. If she has one or more children at home, she'll get between \$31,000 and \$37,500.

The payments are made in instalments over the course of several years.

Moreover, the mother may receive an additional discretionary sum from the government for boosting the province's population. Triplets recently won a Quebec woman \$6,000.

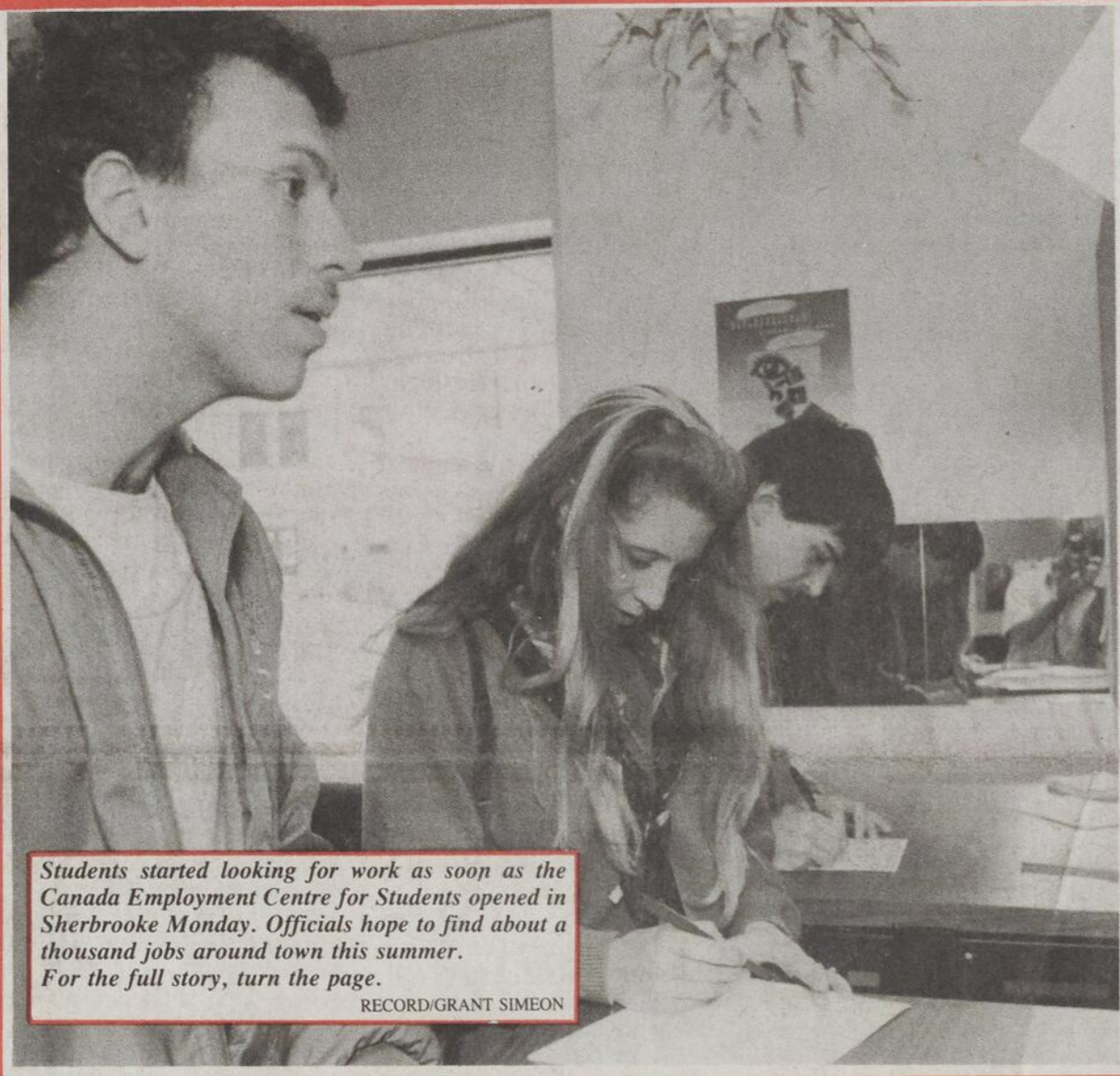
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Opening day job action



Students started looking for work as soon as the Canada Employment Centre for Students opened in Sherbrooke Monday. Officials hope to find about a thousand jobs around town this summer. For the full story, turn the page.

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Stamp out minorities: Report Language rednecks out of college closets

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's two official languages still need protection, but experts disagree on whether that is best done by transferring control of official languages policy to the provinces or keeping it in Ottawa's hands.

And a study released Monday by the C.D. Howe Institute captures the dichotomy of those expert views, which in essence pit the rights of the majority against minority concerns.

Entitled *Survival: Official Language Rights in Canada*, the study addresses the political costs of Pierre Trudeau's still contentious policy of official bilingualism.

John Richards, a business professor at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., argues bilingualism in Canada is an artificial concept propped up by federal subsidies.

Pursuit of official bilingualism by the federal government "has undeniably been one of the principle causes of our continued constitutional paralysis," says Richards, a former member of the Saskatchewan legislature.

He argues that transferring power over linguistic policy to the provinces would mollify Quebec and allow western provinces — where bilingualism is a major irritant to significant portions of the population — to drop contentious requirements like the need to translate provincial legislation.

Richards suggests the Charter of Rights would protect some minority language groups, like the Acadians of

New Brunswick or Ukrainians in the West, but admits small, embattled francophone populations in the West might suffer.

François Vaillancourt, an economics professor at the University of Montreal, also argues for provincial control, suggesting Quebec should take further steps to ensure the primacy of French in that pro-

vince.

All residents of Quebec should be required to learn French, he says. French should be the language of business and all public officials — even elected ones — should be proficient in the language. If they failed to become proficient, they should be fired, he said.

Anglophone children would be required to take about half of their schooling — kindergarten through Grade 3 plus Grades 7 and 8 — in French under Vaillancourt's proposal.

And English language institutions off the Island of Montreal would be phased out.

"Assuming (Vaillancourt's) See LANGUAGE, Page 2.

J. Clark: A referendum if necessary, but not...

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will introduce legislation for a national referendum on constitutional reform in the next few weeks, but still may not use it, Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Monday.

Entering a meeting of cabinet's unity committee, Clark said he expected the legislation to be before the Commons next month after consulta-

tions with opposition parties.

But he stressed the intent of a national referendum would not be to override any decisions made in Quebec on offers made from the rest of Canada.

"I think it is important that two things be understood from the beginning. One is that there would be no at-

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Arson aimed at hockey star?

MONTREAL (PC) — Montreal Canadiens captain Guy Carbonneau says he is concerned that a fire which gutted a house he was having built may have been deliberately set by someone who knew it belonged to him.

"It's not going to bother me for tonight's game, but it wor-

ries me for the future," said Carbonneau before Monday night's contest against the Hartford Whalers. "We're certainly going to pursue this. If the person responsible had no idea who owned the house... that's one thing.

"But if it was directed at Guy Carbonneau — the person, the

hockey player — I'll start to ask myself some questions."

The house, on the edge of a golf course in suburban Ile Bizard, west of Montreal, was destroyed by Sunday's blaze.

"It was completely demolished, there's nothing left," Car-

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Davis death: 10 months for dangerous driver

By Jack Branswell

MONTREAL (CP) — A judge sentenced the driver of the car that ran down Olympic swimming champion Victor Davis to 10 months in jail Monday, saying he showed "cowardice and callousness."

Glen Crossley, a pudgy 22-year-old, showed no emotion as Quebec Court Judge Pierre Brassard also gave him a year's probation.

The hit and run charge was the only one laid after Davis was struck and killed Nov. 11, 1989, after an altercation at a suburban bar.

Brassard said he wanted to make the sentence a deterrent to others.

"You committed an offence which concedes cowardice and your attitude in the trial reflects your cowardice," Brassard said to Crossley, who stood behind the prisoner's box, his head bowed slightly.

Brassard continued to castigate him: "The accused appears to be an immature person without any feeling towards human life."

The judge said he could find little reason for leniency other than Crossley had no prior record and that he lost jobs as a disc jockey because of the publicity surrounding the trial.

Defence lawyer Jeffrey Boro said Crossley has suffered more than others because he has been labelled as "the man who killed Victor Davis."

After the sentence Crossley's brother handed him a duffle bag just before he was taken into custody.

Boro said he could "see the handwriting on the wall so I prepared my client."

He said an appeal is pending but Crossley will have to decide whether it will proceed. Boro added that his client could be out on parole after serving one-sixth of his sentence.

WERE UPSET

Leona Heyens and Mel Davis, the parents of the gold and silver medalist at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, were disappointed with the sentence.

"It's a real middle of the road decision," said a shaky-voiced Davis. "It is something we'll have to live with (Davis's death), but we have to get on with our lives.

"I'm just glad it's over." Both battled back tears as they spoke, but Heyens showed more anger.

"The system failed us, the police screwed up from the beginning," she said.

Davis's parents sat through most of the trial and an earlier coroner's inquest.

Coroner Pierre Trahan also concluded the police badly mishandled their investigation, but said there were too many contradictions between the witnesses' statements.

Trahan said he could not de-

termine who was responsible for the death.

Crossley and two of his friends had struck up a conversation with Davis's girlfriend and one of her friends, which angered the swimmer.

Outside the bar the men continued to argue. A few minutes later Davis, who was

standing in the middle of the street, was rammed by the car driven by Crossley.

Davis never regained consciousness and died two days later in hospital.

Crossley testified he did not stop because Davis had thrown a juice bottle at the windshield and that he thought the swim-

Akwesasne wonders: What's the fuss?

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government should protest the donation of surplus American military goods to Mohawks on the Akwesasne reserve near Cornwall, Ont., a Liberal MP said Monday.

"Phone Washington right away and ask them to retrieve that stuff — somebody goofed," said Don Boudria, whose riding includes part of the reserve, the site of violence in recent years.

But Mohawks from the reserve, which straddles the Canada-U.S. border, say Boudria goofed by failing to talk to them.

"I think it's been greatly exaggerated and blown out of proportion," said Darren Bonaparte, a spokesman for the

Mohawk Council of Akwesasne, the elected body on the Canadian side.

Joseph Gray, a spokesman for the St. Regis Mohawk Tribal Council, an elected body on the American side, agreed.

"This thing is so crazy it's unbelievable," he said. "This is the stuff out of some movie script, some Hollywood fantasy. It's unfathomable that public officials in Canada can be this ridiculous."

The military goods include food, stoves, trucks and three boats — two landing craft and a vessel once used to retrieve torpedoes.

"These boats are now nothing more than boats with engines," said Gray. "They do not have any equipment.

"To think that the United

States government would give away military equipment, armaments of some kind, is as ridiculous as some of the opinions being expressed by some of the Canadian officials."

ROUTINE WORK

The equipment, which the reserve could not otherwise afford, is being used for work on water lines, sewers and roads, said Gray.

The U.S. government makes such equipment available free to state governments and Indian bands under its surplus program.

The reserve was the site of violence — including two shooting deaths in May 1990 — during a dispute about gambling casinos on the American side.

External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall in res-

ponse to a question from Boudria in the Commons, said it was the first she had heard of the situation and she would look into it.

Boudria said he was concerned about the danger of military goods contributing to further violence on the reserve.

"Why on earth would the government be giving Rambo-style equipment to people still faced with that potential kind of confrontation?" he said outside the Commons.

The boats could move people and equipment rapidly along the St. Lawrence River, he said.

But Gray said pleasure craft and other boats that ply the St. Lawrence could be used in much the same way.

Children's needs highlighted in week-long event

SHERBROOKE (SNM) — Dozens of placard-wearing, chanting, screaming, but otherwise peaceful gradeschoolers took to the streets of Sherbrooke Monday to mark the beginning of Children's Week.

The Grade 6 students from Coeur-Immaculé elementary school marched two blocks from the school to the offices of

La ligue pour la protection de l'enfance de l'Estrie, a children's rights group that organized the march and other activities for children's week.

The kids wore signs calling for peace and a cleaner environment and an end to drug use, war, sexism and racism. "Kids have to be listened to, especially when they have pro-

blems," said Nadia Martin, a 12-year-old who spoke at a news conference held inside the *Ligue* building after the march.

"I think everybody needs support. I need it because I'm afraid of being influenced by drugs," Nadia said.

NEEDS

Marie Rhéaume, coordinator at the *Ligue*, said the goal of children's week is to make people aware of the needs of kids in a complex world.

"They aren't the citizens of tomorrow, as people often say," she said. "They are the citizens of today. We have to give them the space and the

guidance to develop." "Often if there is a difficult situation at home, the children are the first to suffer."

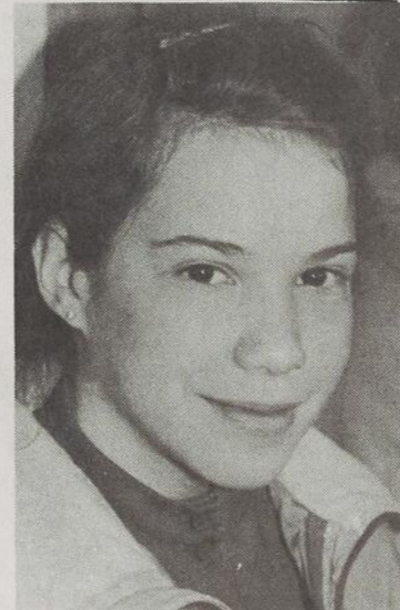
The *Ligue de protection* also launched a fundraiser Monday, and has set a goal of \$10,000. The money will be used to organize visits between children and parents who have been ordered by the courts not to see the children without supervision.

The supervised visits aim to maintain a relationship between parent and child, the *Ligue* said. The court orders are the result of alcoholism, negligence, family violence or abuse.



These gradeschoolers took to the streets to press their demand for more respect.

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Nadia Martin... 'Kids have to be listened to.'

Cyclists to unite

SHERBROOKE — A group of bicycling enthusiasts will celebrate the new season with an information meeting on Mount Bellevue Saturday.

Les Amis du vélos de l'Estrie will have its first "info-vélo" session with invited guests from *Monde à bicyclette* from

Montreal.

There will also be a bicycle mechanic clinic with Régent Tremblay, a video, as well as a talk by Tom Vandermeulen on the state of local bicycle paths.

The 1 p.m. meeting will be held at the Antonio Pinard ski chalet, 1300 Jogues Street.

Mexican officials jailed before explosion trials

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Authorities Monday jailed seven officials accused of negligent homicide for last week's sewer explosions that claimed at least 191 lives.

And officials warned that the area around a government oil storage facility was still dangerous.

The defendants appeared at a preliminary hearing Monday afternoon at the state prison outside the city. They stood in their green prison jumpsuits as the judge read charges including negligent homicide, cau-

sing damage and injury to others, damage to public communications and violation of federal environmental laws.

The homicide charge makes the officials — four from the local Pemex oil company and three from city water and sewer departments — ineligible for bail under Mexican law. Arrested defendants are assumed guilty and must prove their innocence.

An eighth official, Jalisco urban development secretary Aristeo Mejia, was admitted to hospital with an apparent heart attack. A ninth, Mayor Enrique

Dau Flores, obtained a temporary restraining order against his arrest.

Two businessmen linked to a pipeline construction company — Jaime Gonzalez Hernandez and Guillermo Gonzalez Padilla — answered questions in a Guadalajara court but weren't charged.

The explosions last Wednesday were caused by a leak of gasoline for several weeks from a corroded pipeline owned by Pemex, the government oil monopoly, investigators said Saturday.

Attorney General Ignacio Morales Lechuga said the city and Pemex officials failed to correct the leak or evacuate the neighborhood after residents complained that strong gasoline fumes were coming from the sewers.

The explosions injured 1,470 people, damaged or destroyed 1,422 homes, 450 businesses and 600 vehicles, and blew holes along eight kilometres of streets.

About 15,000 residents evacuated from 80 blocks around the Pemex facility were not

permitted to return because of concern the soil was saturated with gasoline, said Armando Michuau, spokesman for the city's relief effort.

Except for the occasional emergency vehicle and the groups of firefighters pumping foam into the sewers, only chirping birds could be heard along the normally bustling eight-lane highway by the Pemex site.

There was a faint smell of gas on the breeze — a dangerous sign, said Los Angeles County firefighter Richard Diaz, who was helping Mexican

authorities measure gas in the sewers.

"The gas vapors are so thick that there is no air," Diaz said, and opening manhole covers risks another explosion.

"If a breeze gets down there and there's a spark, it could be disastrous," he said.

Pemex has denied responsibility for the blasts, but announced Sunday that it will provide the equivalent of about \$35 million Cdn for aid reconstruction. Local officials have estimated damages at about \$357 million.

Mulroney slams Diefenbaker anti-gay attacks

OTTAWA (CP) — The government-ordered purge of homosexuals from the public service in the 1950s and '60s was odious and an apparent violation of fundamental human rights, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Monday.

"The passage of time certainly does not make it any less odious," Mulroney said in the

Commons in response to questions from New Democrat Svend Robinson, the only openly gay MP.

"This would appear to be one of the great outrages and violations of fundamental human liberties that one would have seen for an extended period of time."

It was Mulroney's first pub-

lic comment on reports that the cabinet of then prime minister John Diefenbaker ordered a massive investigation and purge of known and suspected gays from the public service.

Hundreds of people were fired on the grounds their sexuality was a security risk, because agents for the former Soviet Union were known to

blackmail closet gays.

Mulroney, who promised to study the issue further, repeated his belief that discrimination of any kind is unacceptable.

But he refused to guarantee that his government will deliver on its oft-repeated promise to amend the Canadian Human Rights Act to ban discrimination on the basis of sexual

orientation.

TIME TO ACT

Robinson wasn't satisfied, insisting it's time for the government to act to ensure that similar violations of the rights of gay men and women are outlawed.

"Noble, eloquent words are important," said the NDP MP, who said he had spoken to a woman whose father committed

suicide after being fired in the purge.

"But the reality today in Canada is that it is still legal to fire lesbians and gay men from their jobs solely on the basis of their sexual orientation."

"I think that the proof of his sincerity will come when he tables the legislation that we've been waiting for for six years."

ARSON:

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Carbonneau said Monday. "Someone set the fire from inside. The police report said they found a container of gasoline inside."

"I don't think it has anything to do with hockey," Carbonneau said. "I sure hope not. But my wife believes it does. Line was really shaken up."

Police don't believe whoever set the fire realized the home under construction belonged to the Canadiens captain, said Lieut. Pierre Genereux of the arson squad.

Carbonneau, one the of the National Hockey League's best defensive forwards, has played 10 seasons with Montreal.

"If I play badly, and someone yells something stupid from the stands, that's part of hockey," he said. "Even if someone yells at me on the street, I can handle it."

"But if someone does something like that..." his sentence trailed off. "I have a family, a wife and two children."

"I hope to stay in Montreal after my career is over," said Carbonneau, 32. "But to know someone wants to do me harm because I'm a hockey player would be tough to understand."

The 6000-square-foot house is valued at about \$450,000, said builder Mario Grilli. It was supposed to have been completed in June.

Forces chopper buy sparks fuss

OTTAWA (CP) — A decision to buy \$1 billion worth of military helicopters from a Quebec-based firm came under fire in the Commons Monday, but the minister responsible dismissed the criticism as unfair.

Liberal Ron Duhamel and New Democrat Howard McCurdy both complained about the government's plan to buy 100 helicopters for the Defence Department from Bell Helicopter Textron of Mirabel, Que.

The decision shut out the

country's only other helicopter maker, Eurocopters of Fort Erie, Ont. (formerly MBB Helicopter Canada Ltd.)

The purchase was made without a call for tenders.

"Clearly it is inappropriate to be handing out such a massive contract without going to tender," said Duhamel, a Winnipeg MP.

He compared it to the tempest that arose when a maintenance contract for military CF-18 jets went to a Montreal firm despite a lower bid from a Wini-

peg company. That event is often cited in western Canadian complaints about favoritism on the part of Ottawa.

"Do they have a defence policy?" asked McCurdy, who represents a Windsor riding. "Or do they have a quirky industrial policy that is difficult for them to explain?"

IGNORES DEAL

Paul Dick, minister of supply

and services, said the criticism ignores the purchase of \$800 million worth of armored reconnaissance vehicles from GM in London, Ont. That contract, announced at the same time as the helicopters, was also decided without bidding.

"Are you only against those contracts that go to the province of Quebec?" he asked.

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tempt to try to have a national consultation cancel out or override the decision in Quebec," said Clark.

"The second is that the simple fact of securing an authority, creating an instrument (for national consultation), does not mean that we would use one."

Clark will be in Edmonton later this week for another in the continuing series of ministerial meetings on constitutional reform between federal,

provincial, territorial and aboriginal officials on constitutional reform.

Those meetings are expected to produce a package on reform that will be offered to Quebec, which by law must hold a referendum on sovereignty by late October.

Last week in an interview with a French newspaper, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa hinted the law could be changed so that that vote could be on the reform package instead of sovereignty.

WEATHER Doonesbury

Today will be sunny and warm. High 15. Outlook for Wednesday: More of the same nice weather — sunny and even warmer. High 17.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Sutton beating: Miltimore's attacker set him up

By Sharon McCully

SUTTON — Eighty-three year old Walter Miltimore of Sutton remained in hospital Monday recovering from cuts and bruises suffered during a brutal attack and robbery early Sunday morning at the used furniture warehouse he operates.

Miltimore was discovered by a neighbor later Sunday morning with his hands and feet bound and a pillow-case tied over his head.

Miltimore's 82-year-old wife Evelyn says the incident has left her shaken and unable to eat.

She said her husband's attacker called the couple's home Friday night, claiming to be from Ottawa. "He spoke very good English with a nice sort of raspy polite voice," she said.

He wanted to meet Walter Miltimore Friday night, but Evelyn Miltimore told the caller her husband was finished work for the day. He arranged to meet him at the warehouse early Saturday morning to buy a stove, fridge, and dryer.

APOLOGIZED

Miltimore said the man didn't show up for the morning appointment but called Saturday night to apologize and make a date for the same time Sunday morning.

"Walter usually delivers eggs around 8, so he told the fellow he'd have to be there early," Miltimore said. She said her husband left the house at six Sunday morning to meet the man. When he hadn't returned by 8:30 she began to worry.

"Walter's diabetic and he hadn't eaten his breakfast," Miltimore explained. She called a neighbor, an elderly woman who lives across the street from the warehouse, to check on him.

Susan de Ste-Croix walked across the street with a glass of orange juice for Miltimore around 9:30 and discovered him lying bound on the floor, with a bloodied pillow-case over his head, tied at the neck. His corduroy pant leg and leather money belt had been cut off him.

"He was lying there for 3 1/2

hours like that," Evelyn Miltimore said, adding that husband Walter has always been a hard worker and was in good physical condition.

SORE

She said her husband complained later Sunday of

aching muscles, particularly his arms and wrists which had been tied behind his back with plastic clothesline wire.

"I made up some linament and brought it down to the hospital, the elderly woman said. "It made him feel a little better,

but he was pretty badly beaten, and has 5 or 6 stitches over his eye."

Miltimore said it was her husband's habit to carry large amounts of cash. "He was well known for having a lot of cash and local people used to come

around to get their cheques cashed," she said. "We've always been warning him."

Miltimore was carrying about \$1000 in his pocket when he was robbed.

Police are continuing their search for two suspects.

Will tax revolt catch on?

East Bolton won't pay Ryan's bill

SHERBROOKE (SNM) — The municipal council of East Bolton has passed a resolution saying it won't pay its tax bill to the provincial government for police services.

The small municipality, which has about 500 permanent residents and 1500 summer cottagers, was issued an invoice for \$36,145.

Under reforms introduced last year by Municipal Affairs Minister Claude Ryan, smaller municipalities will now have to pay directly for Quebec Police Force service. East Bolton has been told it must pay half the amount of its invoice by June.

Sheila Needham, the town councillor who moved the motion, said East Bolton wants to see what other options it has before paying the bill. She said Memphremagog regional municipality (MRC) is currently studying alternatives to QPF policing, such as creating local police departments.

"We want to wait and see what's going to happen by May or June," she said Monday. "We might pay (the tax bill) and we might not."

UNFAIR

Needham said it's unfair the municipality should have to collect more taxes from its re-

sidents only to send the money off to Quebec City.

"People think it's you because you're collecting it, when in fact it's Ryan that's taxing them," she said.

The resolution passed by the East Bolton council states flatly that the municipality will refuse to pay the tax bill, saying "we are ready to assume the consequences as referred to by Mr. Ryan."

But Needham called the resolution a temporary measure. "We're certainly not going to go against the law," she said.

Elgar Gaylor, another East Bolton councillor who seconded

Needham's motion, said he doesn't think the municipality will pay no matter what the police situation is.

"We don't get very good police service anyway," he said Monday. "If you have a robbery (the QPF) come in three or four days and ask if you saw anybody. If you saw anybody you wouldn't need to call them, would you?"

"I don't think we owe the government that money," he said. "If they can find a way to gyp us they will."

East Bolton Mayor Joan Eby is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Quebec's bishops preach social-democrat line

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Quebec's Roman Catholic bishops say the province has a long way to go before it attains social justice.

"Social justice cannot be as-

sured in a free marketplace," the May Day statement reads. "We need democratic processes to ensure that economic growth follows objectives fixed by society."

The Quebec Council of Bishops statement says social and democratic rights have been trampled by big business and government. They say "economic democracy" is needed to end poverty and unemployment.

"Isn't it time we realized that our economic policies and strategies, planned independently from social and democratic rights, are doing untold harm to our society even if they succeed in some short term growth?"

MUST LISTEN

Sherbrooke Archbishop Monsignor Jean Marie Fortier said politicians must listen to the people for Quebec to become "more just, more democratic and more human."

Fortier was joined at a news conference Monday by a number of "social partners" who backed up the bishops' message.

Albert Ouellette, vice-president of the Sherbrooke area Caisse Populaires Desjar-

dins, said the current "pyramid structure" of decision-making in business and government, with decisions reached from the top, must change. He said employees and taxpayers must become partners in the running of business and government.

"Experience has proven that total quality can only be obtained with the participation of employees in a partnership approach with management," Ouellette said. "It's only in this context that employees can truly be satisfied, and find the motivation necessary to contribute to the goals of industry."

Janvier Cliche, president of the local Confederation of National Trade Unions, said that the idea of partners only comes up when times are tough.

BAD WEATHER

He said every week he gets requests for re-opening of contracts and requests for employees to participate in the recovery of the company.

"During good time the bosses never tells us what's going on and offer to share their profits with us," he said. "I've had enough of partnerships only when they need them."

Cliche said Quebec is a "democratic dictatorship".

"Who has chosen our energy policy," he asked. "Who has chosen our fiscal policies. Every four years we go and make our X on a ballot. After that, they ignore us and do what they want."

Nicole Dorais, regional representative for the provincial status of women council, said a recent move to decentralize decision-making with regional boards may bring about a greater partnership between citizens and the state. However, she pointed out that will depend on the willingness of elected regional representatives to listen to the needs of the people.

WILL IT CHANGE?

"This power, which people once considered too distant and not very democratic, will it be different? Will it be more participatory? Will it be inspired by a social project which takes into account all levels of society? Will rich and poor work together to find solutions? Will men and women share their riches and differences? Will young people and seniors be heard? The disabled? Cultural

communities? Will anglophones get their due?" she asked.

Archbishop Fortier said that only two or three per cent of local Roman Catholics are involved in social issues. He called upon Christians to form

pressure groups to ensure a greater social justice.

"They should write letters, support social groups, sign petitions and go and see the MNA or MP," he said. "It won't change the world, but it would be a start."



Nicole Dorais... Will decentralization work?



Monsignor Jean Marie Fortier discusses economic democracy with Caisse Populaire VP Albert Ouellette.

Employment Canada opens student job centre



Natalie Pinkos... 'I can't say it'll be better than last year.'

SHERBROOKE (DH) — Tough economic times did little to discourage about 100 job hunters from making an appearance Monday when the Canada Employment Centre for Students opened its doors for the summer season.

Last year between May and August 977 high school, CEGEP and university students filled in registration forms at the centre's downtown Sherbrooke office — and landed a summer job of one kind or another, said Natalie Pinkos, who heads operations there. The jobs ranged from full-time summer employment for several weeks, to a few hours work for a few days.

"Our objective is to keep the

number of placements at around 977," said Pinkos, while students scanned a handful of job postings. She said in 1991 the office received about 3000 requests for jobs.

BEST FACE

About 400 students have already sent in registration cards applying for work, said Pinkos, putting on the best face she could in the city's tough economic times.

"We're going to do all we can to keep the same level," she said. "For the moment I can't say it'll be better than last year."

Most jobs the centre advertises pay minimum wage — \$5.55. Pinkos said there are a few employment gems such as a job requiring experience in finance. That one pays \$480 for a 35-hour work week.

"But that's going to go quickly," said Pinkos, who believes the best job-hunt strategy is to visit the office often to check job postings.

Claude Cyrenne, a Bishop's University student, dropped in Monday and spotted the tempting job offer.

"I saw something interesting in finance," said Cyrenne, a Cap de la Madeleine native living in Lennoxville.

Whether he'll summer in the Eastern Townships "depends on what kind of job I get," he said.

'NOT FUNNY'

"I'm so poor," Cyrenne said. "It's not funny."

Some other jobs posted Monday included lifeguard, salesclerk and baby sitter.

The centre also offers counselling services for inexperienced job hunters. Students can register for individual or group sessions aimed at improving job interview skills and work resumé presentation.

There is also a modest collection of books and pamphlets geared toward improving job-finding skills.

Pinkos invites homeowners

to hire students to help around the home, doing odd jobs like mowing the lawn or cleaning windows.

For more information from the Sherbrooke office on fin-

ding work, or for those who have work to offer, call (819) 566-1044. There are similar student employment offices in most towns with CEC branches.



Claude Cyrenne fills in a job registration form.

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Robbery suspect busted in Ontario

SHERBROOKE — A man police say robbed a Toronto Dominion bank in Fleurimont in March has been arrested in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Police arrested Wayne Vincent Burt, 29, of Oakville, Ont., on Monday after stopping him for a traffic violation, Sherbrooke police spokesman Serge Fournier said.

Burt has been charged with the March 31 armed robbery at the Toronto Dominion bank at 156 Duplessis road in Fleurimont.

Fournier said Burt was also wanted by RCMP in New Brunswick. He will stand trial there, Fournier added.

Police think Burt rented a car in Ontario and drove to Nova Scotia, where he changed

licence plates. On his way back to Ontario, Burt allegedly stopped in Fleurimont and robbed the bank. Police did not say how much was stolen.



Wayne Vincent Burt... Arrested for armed robbery.

Green party to hold meet in Sherbrooke

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke area Green party is holding a meeting Wednesday night to plan for the October referendum and coming provincial elections.

Provincial party leader Jean Oumet will be on hand for the 7 p.m. meeting at the College de Sherbrooke, Pavillon III, room 3-21-202 (Terrill Street entrance).

Oumet will talk about the Green's "ecological-society project" and about what the

next two years hold for the party.

Green members will also discuss a campaign for signing on more members from Sherbrooke-area ridings.

The party's goal is to getting 10 per cent of the vote in the next provincial election. The Green party, which flopped in the Eastern Townships, got 6 per cent of votes in the Quebec City area riding of Montmorency.

Some people refuse to accept the facts

Just when you thought you could no longer be surprised by the inane utterances people are capable of when it comes to the language issue, along comes some new idiot to prove you wrong.

The latest contributor to the growing collection of Really Stupid, Obscene or Scary Things People Say About Language is one François Vaillancourt, an economics professor at the University of Montreal. Vaillancourt's pronouncements are found in a study just released by the C.D. Howe Institute entitled *Survival: Official Language Rights in Canada*. (This of course makes perfect sense. If you want to know anything, absolutely anything, about language and minority-rights issues, the first person you should consult is an economist. They know everything, as the C.D. Howe people have proven time and again.)

According to the Canadian Press report on the study, Vaillancourt believes Quebec should take stronger measures to ensure the primacy of French in this province. He says all Quebec residents should be required to learn French. Yes, *required*. That means forced, coerced, even against your will. Wonder what the penalty will be for those who refuse?

Our brave economist, who obviously made a point of never learning what the word democracy means, goes on to say that all public officials, including elected ones, should be required to become proficient in French — or be fired.

And he says that English-language institutions off the Island of Montreal should be phased out. (When you want to control a minority, the easiest way is to create a ghetto. That seems to be Vaillancourt's plan. He probably heard that Mordecai Richler lives in the Eastern Townships, and figured he could get some revenge.)

It seemed for a while that many French-speaking Quebecers had begun to realize the amazing progress their language has made. If it is threatened at all, it is only by the low birth rate of the Québécois. But some people refuse to accept the facts, good or bad, and continue to direct their ire upon the diminishing English-speaking community.

It is truly frightening to consider what would happen if people of Vaillancourt's despotic bent should ever take full power in this province, unfettered by federal controls.

STEVE MEURICE

Rules have changed

Editor Doug Penner, writing in the *Crow Wing Warrior*, a community newspaper in Morris, Man., until recently titled the *Scratching River Post*:

There is no worldwide recession, no recession in Canada. While many may be depressed by the change in our economic fortunes, we are also not experiencing a depression.

We are in the middle of a major market adjustment period... Recession or depression terminology is not applicable to present economic circumstances because it would suggest expectancy of a recovery similar to post-1950s cycles. It's not about to happen. The rules have changed.

The new competitors have arrived on the global market. Their material expectations are less than ours, because their opportunities have been fewer and their rewards lower.

The cavalry is not coming to our rescue. The only recovery we will experience is a realignment of expectations, a resolve to live within our means and to be competitive with the rest of the world. It may seem ridiculous but it isn't to our competitors. They'll take it if we don't want it.

Seeds of censorship

A campaign by some Christian fundamentalists to ban certain books from Alberta schools prompted this letter to the *Edmonton Journal* from Peter Kalven:

Intolerance breeds contempt; contempt breeds ignorance; ignorance breeds fear; fear breeds racism; racism breeds intolerance. These are but the fruits borne by the seeds of censorship.

Any parent, society or culture that would deny its children a world view other than the majority condemns its children to repeat the follies of history.

To deny censorship by calling it selection is to invite the return of Pol Pot, Ayatollah Khomeini, Idi Amin, Adolf Hitler and Stalin to the instructor's chair.

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

Today in history

The battle of Ste-Foy was fought 232 years ago today — in 1760 — one of the bloodiest battles in Canadian history. Francois de Levy and his French force of 5,000 men attacked and defeated the British in an attempt to recapture Quebec City. The later arrival of British frigates in the St. Lawrence River forced Levy to retire to Montreal.

1952 — The war with Japan officially ended as a treaty signed by the United States and 47 other countries went into effect.

1986 — Team Canada won a bronze medal in the world hockey championship.

Letters

Raise welfare payments and old-age pensions

Dear Editor:

The plight of senior citizens is something which should be looked into by the Quebec government.

Women tend to live to older ages than men and many are not recipients of the Quebec Pension either from their husbands or because they have not held a job in Quebec for the mandatory 10-year period, I believe, necessary to get the Quebec pension.

A full old-age pension cheque, the maximum amount paid out, is about \$800. How are they supposed to pay \$800, \$900 or \$1000 per

month in old folks homes? Are they supposed to dip into their life savings and give that out to old-age homes? I think if this latter money has been saved, with a goal of passing it on to their children, that it should not have to be touched.

A charge of \$20 a day for room and board by a home would mean a monthly expenditure of about \$600.

This seems rational since some seniors are in good health and expenditures on food are not great. Taking care of someone bedrid-

den or someone with Alzheimer's is a different story, more care, more money.

On the other hand, look out in society outside old folks homes and see what expenses you run into. Motels charge \$50 or \$60 a night just for a room. Room and board charges outside the home are expensive too.

The governments, federal and provincial, should take good care of our seniors. Most have worked very hard for their families, their province and their country. The last increase for old-age pension

cheques was sometimes as low as \$0.75, or about a \$10-a-year raise. Welfare recipients, those who truly need help, got a four per cent annual increase from Premier Bourassa. This amounts to about \$24 a year increase.

I believe both welfare payments and old-age pensions should be raised more to deal with today's high prices. The transfer payments from Ottawa to the provinces, the poor provinces, must be increased.

JAMES D. CRAWFORD
Lennoxville

Insulting beyond words

Dear Editor:

Premier Robert Bourassa now says that his October referendum will be on the federal offer, not on sovereignty as promised. This surely confirms that he knows what's in the offer and that it's to

his liking. It also suggests that Mr. Bourassa sees the federal offer as an offer to Quebec, essentially, not to all of Canada.

(Has Mr. Bourassa seen something that no one else has seen? Have the Bourassa-

Mulroney meetings lately been more that social teas? Is anyone else wondering what happened to the Canada Round?)

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney hints that his government might hold a referendum too. It

presumably will be on the offer as well. Unless the federal referendum precedes and ratifies the proposed offer from Ottawa, however, it will be an illegitimate and meaningless one — an offer not from the people of Canada, but from a government which represents a record-low portion of the people.

Canadore College to mark anniversary

Dear Ontario College Alumni:

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Ontario Colleges, and several Ontario College Alumni Associations are planning festivities to mark the occasion. Canadore College of Applied Arts and Technology in North Bay is one of those celebrating with Homecoming '92, the weekend of June 26-28.

Canadore College has over

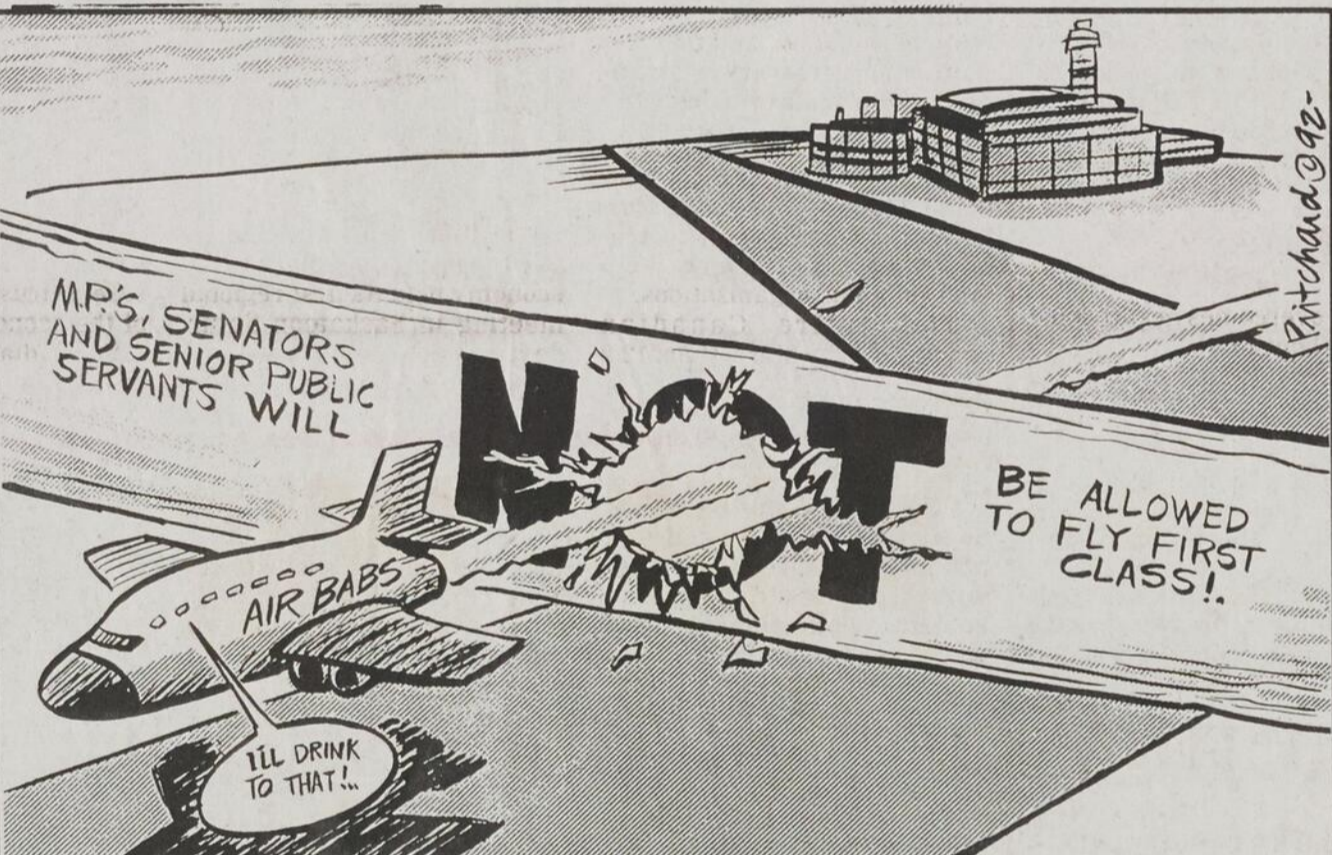
10,000 alumni worldwide. Although every attempt is made to contact them, we ask those who have not already heard from us to please call the Canadore College Alumni Association at 705-474-7600 extension 5391 for more information.

All other Ontario College graduates are encouraged to call their alumni office to make sure

that they do not miss out on any planned activities.

I thank you in advance for your time and consideration of our request.

Yours truly,
CHRIS KELLY
President,
Canadore College
Alumni Association
North Bay, Ont.



Before Quebec federalists jump for joy and sovereigntists panic, we had better all remember that between them (Mulroney and Bourassa) they have engineered a package containing enough for every Canadian to despise, that chances of the package or either of their governments surviving it are next to nil.

As a Quebecer and a Canadian, I find it insulting beyond words that both the prime minister of my country and the premier of my province would judge me stupid enough to fall into their trap. Surely I'm not alone.

DONALD HEALY
Melbourne

Elderly parents ignored by children — study

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians aren't providing much support for their aged parents, a Statistics Canada survey suggests.

Fewer than one per cent of 10,000 homemakers surveyed last year supported elderly parents by regularly helping with housework, transportation or personal care, says the federal agency.

The study confirms how far Canada has moved from the traditional model of mutual caring between generations.

And it contradicts a view — popular among some experts — that today's working people are a "sandwich generation" caught between the demands of dependent children and dependent pa-

rents.

"One per cent is not a lot," said Renee Blanchet of the National Advisory Council on Aging, which co-sponsored the study.

Women helped their parents more than men, but even among women homemakers the rate of intensive parent support was under four per cent.

Most people find it difficult to lend their parents a hand because they live too far away, or they're too busy, said Christina Walko of Senior Link, a Toronto-based organization active in senior citizens' issues.

As well, the massive entry of women into the work force means that few can take care of parents as they did in the past, said Walko.

Ben Sciesinger, who is on the faculty of social work at the University of Toronto, said he is not surprised by the survey results.

"Today most Canadian families are busy earning the Canadian buck to make ends meet. Families don't have enough time for their children, how are they going to have enough time for their parents?"

It's not a question of being indifferent to parents, but of being unable to help, he said.

"If I'm struggling, my wife is struggling and I've got a couple of kids here, and the parent calls me up to help, I just don't get up and do it."

The problem also exists in other industrial countries, said Schle-

singer. In Japan, there are "rent a relative" enterprises whose employees do chores that were formerly provided by relatives.

There has also been a change in philosophy because parents don't need help as much as they used to, he said, arguing that today's generation of seniors is fairly well-off financially.

"The philosophy is: 'As long as you love me and as long as you're a good child, forget it, don't help, I don't need help.'"

He said it's also possible that people are less altruistic than they used to be, but that has not been studied. "We have to be careful with altruism because how the hell do you measure it? A study would never catch that."

Soviet agent's botched plan ended in sex scandal

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A Soviet agent at the centre of a sex and espionage scandal that forced the resignation of British defence secretary John Profumo in 1963 said Monday he bungled his assignment to blackmail the minister.

Capt. Yevgeny Ivanov, 66, said Moscow had planned to blackmail Profumo with sensitive documents Ivanov had taken from Profumo's house.

But Ivanov was robbed of his prize when Profumo resigned following revelations in British dailies that the two men were sleeping with the same high-society hooker. The government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan fell several months later.

Ivanov, speaking in an apartment on the outskirts of Moscow,

said there had been no plan to use call-girl Christine Keeler to obtain information from Profumo. But proof of their liaison would be used to exert pressure on the minister.

"Without doubt... (my sleeping with Keeler) was a mistake," he said. "Because of Keeler, I was forced to leave the country. I had wide contacts and a network of acquaintances and wanted to stay in the country another couple of years."

"I had great plans and I could never carry them out."

Ivanov, his black hair now white, said he first saw Keeler draped around Profumo's neck at a party.

'SILLY GIRL'

"I wanted to know what went on

in this girl's head. After an hour and a half with this silly girl, I realized she could not be of any use professionally."

"You would have to be an idiot to expect that this semi-literate girl could lie in bed with him (Profumo) asking questions about the atom bomb," he said with a laugh.

Asked if his assessment was that she was of use only for sex, he snapped back: "Precisely. For work, she was useless."

Gennady Sokolov, ghost-writer of Ivanov's new book *The Naked Truth*, said the agent's military intelligence bosses had told him they had known nothing of his affair.

"It was not his task to have sex with Keeler," Sokolov said. "He

was seduced by this girl. He seduced her as well. He put himself at great risk."

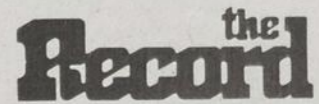
Sokolov said that on his return to the Soviet Union, Ivanov was denied a promotion to vice-admiral and two state awards.

Ivanov also gave a vivid account of how he stole a top secret alloy aircraft rotor blade at a British air show.

"I turned around, picked it out of the case and just slipped it into my inside pocket like this," he said, using a wooden paper knife to represent the blade.

Sokolov said the military intelligence service planned to confront Profumo with the stolen documents. If Profumo did not cooperate, they would threaten to "frame" him as a Soviet agent.

Farm and Business



Former Soviet republics join IMF, World Bank

By Calvin Woodward

WASHINGTON (CP) — Capitalism's treasure chest created open for the former Soviet republics on Monday as bankrollers of free-market economics offered the struggling states membership in their clubs.

The 156-country International Monetary Fund and the World Bank both voted to extend membership to the republics, unlocking billions of dollars in aid for their reeling economies if they stick to painful reforms.

"This is indeed an historic day," said Norman Lamont, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer.

"Some 46 years after its foundation, the IMF has at last become a truly global institution, and the countries of the former Soviet Union are taking their place in the world economy."

Membership was offered by

the IMF to all republics except Azerbaijan, whose application requires more paperwork.

The World Bank still has paper to shuffle on Azerbaijan and Turkmenistan before voting on their membership. All others were approved.

Western finance officials, in Washington for meetings of the two world lending institutions, have approved plans for a \$24 billion US aid package for Russia, including a \$6 billion stabilization fund for the ruble.

"We have a serious, an urgent problem to deal with," said Finance Minister Don Mazankowski, chairman of an IMF committee that activated the currency fund. "This is going to be a long, slow process."

TRUST RESOLVE

But he said western officials have a "great deal of optimism" that Russia can stay the course.

Earlier, however, IMF managing director Michel Camdessus had warned that the situation in Russia was "dangerously chaotic."

Russian inflation could hit 1,000 per cent this year and the economy could shrink 17 per cent as necessary free-market shock treatment continues on the long-controlled central economy, the IMF says.

Cuts in the Russian government deficit, a legal framework to permit private investment and property rights and price liberalization are among conditions for the aid.

"We made it very clear that the kind of support that was going to be forthcoming in a multilateral fashion would be conditional upon those very basic elements," Mazankowski said.

Yegor Gaidar, Russian deputy prime minister and main architect of the economic transi-

tion from communism, pitched U.S. business leaders for investment while asking they be patient when finding corruption or inefficiency.

MOVING FASTER

He told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce his government would step up the sale of state enterprises in coming months.

"Our history shows that it is very easy to destroy the mechanism of private property, but it is terribly difficult to rebuild it," he said.

"It is a slow process that cannot be done in a few weeks or a few years."

But he said "Russia is a country of possibilities."

The IMF and World Bank have indicated they might funnel up to \$45 billion in aid to the former republics during the next four years.

They have identified a need for more than \$100 billion. If that amount is met, the rescue

would compare to the Marshall Plan's rebuilding of Europe after the Second World War.

Canada has pledged \$2 billion to all the former Soviet republics in credits, humanitarian aid and technical assistance.

Gaidar said he expected to work out a reform program with the IMF by July 1 and begin a process then to make the ruble convertible. This would allow the aid to go forward.

World Bank President Lewis Preston said the new memberships complete a process begun 48 years ago when the former Soviet Union took part in the conference setting up the institutions but did not join.

The IMF and World Bank, he said, have come "closer to the goal of a global organization, dedicated to the reduction of poverty and expansion of opportunities for all citizens in our member countries."

Although finance ministers

from the seven leading industrial democracies had firm plans for Moscow, they were less successful in co-ordinating their own economic activities to promote growth without inflation.

Japan and Germany stood firm against U.S. calls for lower interest rates.

"We see no room for an interest rate cut," Bundesbank president Helmut Schlesinger told a news conference. But he also said Germany's central bank sees no reason to "move interest rates in the other direction."

Mazankowski publicly stayed out of the fray but said countries that have contained inflation, such as Canada, still have room for interest-rate cuts.

The Group of Seven is made of the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

Weekly paycheques up in February

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly wages were 4.5 per cent higher in February than 12 months earlier, Statistics Canada said today.

The federal agency reported employees from all sectors were averaging \$552.23 during the month.

However, the February average was down 0.1 per cent from the January average of \$553.47.

Among goods-producing industries, average weekly earnings were up 3.9 per cent in February over the same month of 1991.

This sector was led by durable-goods manufacturing. It was up 6.4 per cent year over year, thanks to an increase in hours worked by hourly rated employees.

In the service sector, average weekly pay rose 5.0 per cent from February 1991. The average here was buoyed by big year-over-year increases in financial services — 4.7 — and business and personal services — 5.7 per cent.

Statistics Canada noted that the decline in employment on a year-over-year basis in goods-

producing industries continued to decline for the 27th straight month. It was down 7.1 per cent in February from the same month of 1991.

The largest year-over-year declines in this sector were in forestry, off 10.5 per cent, mining 10.2 per cent and construction 8.8 per cent.

In the service sector, employment dropped for the 20th straight month — down 3.6 per cent from February 1991.

Overall, Statistics Canada said industrial aggregate employment was estimated at 9.08 million in February. That was down 4.4 per cent from February 1991.

The Statistics Canada industrial aggregate does not include sectors such as agriculture, military forces, fishing and trapping, domestic help and religious organizations.

The entire Canadian workforce is more than 12.2 million.

More co-operation needed to boost economy, meeting told

SASKATOON (CP) — Canadians participating in the federal government's prosperity initiative see a need for more consensus to improve the national economy, says the initiative's co-chairman.

"There's a tremendous amount of discussion at these meetings, consistent through all of them, that we need a much more collaborative, co-operative atmosphere in this country," said Dave McCamus. "We just can't afford the luxury of continued fragmentation of our efforts."

The federal government's \$19-million prosperity initiative to consult Canadians on the economy held its first regional meeting in Saskatoon Saturday.

About 100 people from

Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba were flown to the city to begin distilling ideas generated in talks held recently in 186 towns and cities across the country.

The prosperity initiative was set up last year to help solve Canada's problems with competitiveness.

The initiative is expected to submit its report in September after four more regional conferences — in Moncton, N.B., Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

McCamus, who recently retired as chairman of Xerox Canada Inc., said people attending the prosperity meetings have expressed a large measure of frustration at the state of the economy.

"Canadians are saying we're better than this. Everywhere I

go I hear this," he said. "People are frustrated with the amount of time being spent on the Constitution."

"They're frustrated about the lack of progress in taking down interprovincial trade barriers, they're frustrated with the lack of collaboration at every level of society."

"People see a lot of things that need to be done. They look to their leadership, whether it is political, business or labor leaders, and they're saying, 'Hey, it's not happening.'"

Other problems identified through the meetings include the need to be more self-sufficient, less dependent on government at all levels, and to refocus education spending to develop the skills and research needed to compete in the global economy, he said.

Fear of math can cost you money

For some people, trying to balance a chequebook causes seizure-like symptoms: sweaty palms, a racing heart, tight muscles and a loss of concentration.

They suffer from math phobia — a fear of numbers.

"If you're a person who loves numbers, it's fun to balance your chequebook," says writer Calvin Clawson. "It's fun to work out your taxes."

"For people with the phobia, it's a slow death and they just hate it."

This handicap can have a dramatic effect on your personal and working life, says Clawson, author of *Conquering Math Phobia* (published by J. Wiley).

"There are opportunities you're going to have at work that you may back away from or pass up because you're afraid. So it can impact your financial security and your job and the pleasure you get out of work."

Financial planner Peter Volpe agrees, saying some knowledge of arithmetic is crucial in choosing investments and making other financial decisions.

"The difference between winning and losing can be just a matter of a couple of basic math calculations," says Volpe, vice-president of Kerr Financial Corp. in Toronto.

People's ability to master numbers is hampered by a number of myths, such as the assertion that only certain "types" can do math, Clawson said in an interview from his home in Issaquah, Wash., near Seattle.

SUBTRACT MYTHS

There's also the idea that women don't need math or don't have the mind for numbers. "Ridiculous," he says.

Clawson, who has degrees in mathematics and philosophy, says most people can become competent at math, but many are reluctant to try because of unpleasant feelings they have when working with numbers.

His prescription is lots of practice. In his book, Clawson takes the reader through basic addition and subtraction before moving on to more and more difficult operations.

The idea is that mastering each step becomes a victory,

which overcomes negative feelings about math.

"If they get used to simple addition, then that's really what you need to balance your chequebook," Clawson says.

"All of a sudden, here's something they can do and they don't have to feel queasy any more — they can feel confident."

Clawson also explains how to apply math to daily life, including restaurant tips, interest rates, mortgages, graphs and budgeting.

"A lot of people think they budget their money and really they don't," he says.

Money monitor

By Murray Oxbey
The Canadian Press

Budgeting isn't just trying to pay bills every month. It's forecasting income and expenses, and planning spending.

Clawson says people who can't do basic math are at the mercy of others.

For example, he says, if you are financing the purchase of a product through the seller, you should always check the calculation of the monthly payments because "a lot of lies are told this way."

Clawson said that when he was shopping for a car, he compared loans offered by a credit union and a car dealer. The dealer quoted payments that were \$40 a month more, for the same amount of money at the same interest rate.

Shoppers, he says, "have to sharpen their consumer intelligence and use math as a tool to make sure that people aren't flat-out cheating them."

In the area of investments, Volpe says, people should learn basic things such as the difference between compound and simple interest, and how to calculate the return on an investment after inflation and taxes.

"There's a lot of rewards for those who do a little bit of homework and brush up on their personal finance," he says.

"Even if they're not going to be doing the calculation themselves, but they understand what the calculation means."

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Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

Stanstead North Women's Institute held its regular meeting on Thursday, April 2 at the home of Miriam Osborne, Stanley Street. President Gertrude led all in the Collect, O Canada and the Oath of Citizenship. Roll call was answered by seven members naming a new vegetable. Ellen Lyonnais also attended, and may later join us.

Secretary Janice read the minutes of the March meeting which were approved. Canned goods were brought in for the Border Women's Centre.

Some suggestions to celebrate Canada's 125th birthday included: An "open day" during July for the public to visit our schoolhouse; an afternoon visit to Gertrude's gardens, the decoration of all our houses and yards. Treasurer Ruth was absent but sent her report.

County meeting will be April 28 at Ayer's Cliff where we must take our handicrafts for exhibits and for sales table.

Communications included President's letter. She reminded us of the May 13 and 14 convention; Celebrations should be held for Canada's 125th birthday, and Macdonald Journal in its present format ends with May issue.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture: Irene read Romance in an apple orchard, many vegetables and fruits in our stores are from foreign countries and many dairy farmers in Southern Quebec are worried due to foreign imports.

Canadian Industries: Nellie read "Breaking down Barriers" where women are doing men's jobs successfully. Education and Cultural Activities: Nellie. Some senior citizens are in need of help in literacy. A high percentage of births are to unmarried women.

Home Economics and Health: Doris "Waste watchers do spring cleaning" with recipe for cleaning materials found in all our homes.

International Affairs: Miriam, Canadian skaters won Olympic medals. Oceanographers picked up 18,000 shoes on a West Coast beach, proving directions of certain ocean currents.

Safety: Helene: Precautions to take when flooding occurs, such as removing dangerous liquids before they float away.

Ellen brought handicrafts made with plastic canvas, and Irene had five pairs of double mitts.

Miriam served tea and lunch and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed.

Ruth will hold the next meeting on May 7.

SAWYERVILLE — The Women's Institute held their April meeting in the Community Centre with the President, Bonnie Fowler presiding and ope-

ned with all repeating the Collect for Club Women, the Oath of Citizenship and Salute to the Flag. Roll Call: Name a food grown in Quebec.

Minutes read and approved. Treasurer absent. Correspondence, a letter from Q.W.I. President, Florence Ellerton, from Kidney Foundation, Amnesty International, Save the Children, Canada and from CRSSE. Daffodils to be sold, proceeds to Cancer Research.

Committees — Agriculture: Theda Lowry, a program QFA work in class room, Maple Syrup making in progress.

Canadian Industries: Elizabeth Standish read from the Record, "U.S. Lost Identifies 24 Canadian Trade Barriers." Citizenship and Legislation: Hazel Rogers reported a thank-you from Ed Laberee for the support of the voters for Social Health Service, also a reading from the Record, Language Watch Dog visits E.T.

Education and Cultural Activities: Bonnie Fowler, three teachers from Texas are exchanging methods of teaching duties. School committee are holding a School Choir at Cookshire Community Centre on May 8. Home Economics and International Affairs, no reports. Publicity: Lillian Larroche reports meetings for the Record, also advertising C.C.W.I. card party and supper in the Sawyerville Community Centre on April 27 at 2 p.m. Safety: Angela Giguere spoke about C.P.R. Course.

Our final plans were made for the dinner at the C.C.W.I. meeting to be held here and for the C.C.W.I. card party. Meeting then closed.

The Agriculture Convenor Theda Lowry introduced Richard Goodhue and Mrs. Goodhue. Richard a commercial greenhouse gardener for many years gave much information on growing seedlings, transplanting, different use of fertilizer and had a huge pumpkin grown in 1991 on display. He was thanked by Theda and presented with a lovely gift of appreciation.

A social hour was enjoyed with three guests present. Hostesses Hazel Rogers and Rena Halsall served a tasty assortment of sandwiches, squares, pickles and cheese with members assisting. The monthly drawing was won by Lillian Larroche.

BURY (NR) — Fifteen members of the Bury Women's Institute attended the April meeting held on the regular date in the lounge of the Bury Town Hall. Conducted by the president, Sandra Morrison and opened in the regular manner.

The motto: "Home may be near, home may be far, but it is everywhere that love and a few

household treasures are." Roll Call: "A cooking failure that taught you a lesson, or share a new recipe."

The list of food, prizes etc., for our share of the County card party was distributed to each member.

Four members agreed to attend the annual County Convention in Sawyerville on Monday, April 6.

Plans were made for a Craft Fair and sale on April 25 and to serve soup and sandwiches, doughnuts, etc.

Agriculture convenor Agnes Morrison read an informative article on asparagus.

Canadian Industries convenor had an item on Price Club stores. Sue Schmidt read about the high percentage of women smokers in many parts of the world.

Publicity convenor chose some phrases and their origin from an old Sherbrooke Daily Record.

Frances Goodwin gave some helpful hints for Home Economics, Health and Welfare.

Names of people to be remembered at Easter were distributed by Kay Olson.

The drawing provided by Sue Schmidt won by Ferne Pehleman.

Frances Goodwin, in charge of the program, conducted a fun game, providing prizes to the winning team.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Lillian Coates and Winnie Buchanan and a social time enjoyed.

AUSTIN (CG) — The April 2nd meeting of the Austin Women's Institute presided over by Sylvia Hopps, acting president, was held in the Austin Town Hall with 13 members present.

The meeting was opened with the Mary Stewart Collect and the Oath of Citizenship repeated in unison.

Motto for the month: "Rainbows apologize for angry skies". Roll call: Give a gardening hint and an exchange of plants and slips.

Minutes of March meeting were read by Beth Champoux, secretary, and Elizabeth Telford, treasurer, gave her report.

Beth read a copy of the letters sent to the Brome County Institute informing them of the April 23rd Spring Convention to be held at the Austin Town Hall beginning at 10 a.m.

Helene Reusing reported on a meeting she had attended with regard to providing food for needy families.

Old eye glasses are being collected by the Lions Club of Magog to be sent to Third World countries. Information may be obtained by calling Maurice Rivard at (819) 843-6192 with regard to this project, or the Lions Club office at 843-7800.

Convenors reports — International Affairs: Eileen Taylor reported that 125 years after

Louis Riel was hanged, he is now being called the Founder of Manitoba. The population of the world numbers 5.4 billion, the greatest number of people live in China, then India, Russia, before separating and next, the United States. The very serious situation in Chile which has developed due to the hole in the ozone layer above this country.

Home Economics and Health: Sylvia Hopps gave the following helpful household hints — All purpose cleaner: 1/4 cup baking soda, 1/2 cup ammonia, 1/4 cup white vinegar in 1 gallon warm water. Glass cleaner — 3 tbsp ammonia, 1 tbsp vinegar and enough cold water to fill a spray bottle. Spray on window and polish with rolled newspaper. More tips — Vinegar removes salt from carpets and also removes mildew. Baking soda scours, cleans, deodorizes and removes stains. Another tip given by Evelyn Jackson, to clean windows — Add 1 tsp cornstarch to hot water. She says it works wonders!

After the meeting was adjourned, the group had an entertaining time making "favours" to decorate the tables for the convention and then all partook of a delicious tea served by Sylvia. The co-hostess, Margaret Hall, unfortunately was unable to attend due to illness.

NORTH HATLEY — The Hatley Centre branch of Q.W.I. met on April 7 at the North Hatley Community Centre at 1:30 p.m. President Janet McLellan called the meeting to order - Agriculture month. The Mary Stewart Collect was repeated. Motto: Buried seeds grow but buried talents never! Nine members answered the roll call by giving a favourite way to serve vegetables.

A poem entitled Freedom, was read by Ladi Palcic, which was sent to her from her daughter in Nova Scotia.

This is a good month to learn about the ways I do too much - Notice the ways I chip away at my self-esteem

Notice the ways I avoid my feelings
Notice the ways I blame others for what I am feeling
Notice what makes me frantic/nervous -
No one has complete free-

dom. Complete freedom is a myth that is terrifying to most and a dream-filled illusion for others. While we are wrestling with our terror of complete freedom or fighting the constrictions in our lives, we forget the freedoms we already have. We have the freedom to choose our burdens.

Minutes were read by the secretary, Margaret Belec and were approved.

The treasurer's report was given by Dulsie Burnell for Helen Johnston, including a report on our St. Patrick's Day Tea. Janet thanked Dulsie and Belec for their work to make the tea a success.

Our Rummage and Garage Sale takes place on May 2 and 3rd. Coffee and donuts will be sold and a food sale held on Saturday morning. Times - Sat. 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. and on Sunday 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Advertising was arranged.

The secretary read a letter received from Q.W.I. President, Florence Ellerton. We are asked to send at least two items for Convention at Macdonald College for the sale table. It is hoped that some members can attend the convention.

The annual County meeting to be held in Ayer's Cliff on April 28 at 10 a.m. Several members planned to attend.

Citizenship convenor Bea Card reported. She proposed that Mordecai Richler, author of O Canada, O Quebec, be named Citizen of the month. She reported on the use of TV cameras in government committee rooms. Voters are curious about what our elected representatives actually do. It will be an expensive venture on a trial basis. It is certainly a way of reaching more constituents at a time and it is hoped that more interest be aroused and more interest taken in solutions to problems, more views exchanged.

Mr. Clint Woodard is a survivor of the Battle of Vimy Ridge and was a part of the remembrance ceremonies taking place in Ottawa and France.

Education and Cultural Activities: Janet McLellan reported on the students activities at the North Hatley Elementary School. Grade One visited a sugarcub, Grades 5 and 6 were visited by an officer of the QPP who spoke to them on the dangers of drugs. A reminder that April 22nd is Earth Day. A May

Fair will be the major fundraiser for the year and will be held at the school.

International Affairs: Olive Vaughan reported on the Romanian boatpeople who are hiding in metal containers on cargo boats in the hope of reaching North America, in good condition although being in transit for two weeks. Unfortunately, these desperate people are in a sad state on arrival. Olive also reported on the air pollution in Mexico City. Children wear protective masks to school and are advised to walk not run. An attempt is being made to reduce pollution caused by automobiles. The most recent Russian astronaut was left in orbit five months longer than scheduled due to changes occurring in Russia. With the upheaval happening so rapidly the government was short of money to retrieve him. Funds were obtained eventually and a weakened astronaut was returned to earth and will face many changes. Elections are taking place in many European countries and in Britain, and in the USA it is astounding news that a KKK member, David Duke, would consider himself fit for office.

North Hatley recycling - April 25, 9 a.m. to noon behind Community Centre.

Community Club - Bea attended their meeting and reported that Services for Seniors is hoping to make a membership list with services in our area. An exercise program is being held at the Community Centre.

Piggery Theatre - We will be selling tickets for the July 9th performance.

The Antique Show will be held on July 10, 11 and 12th this summer.

Program: Ladi Palcic spoke on Natural Health with Plants. Ladi shared many interesting suggestions. She cautioned that although plants can provide remedies, they can be dangerous too. They need to be handled properly and in the right amounts. When in doubt check with a doctor, a nutritionist or someone trained in the field.

The draw was won by Lila LeBaron.

Hostesses were Barbara Hanson and Lila LeBaron who served afternoon tea during a social hour.

Next meeting to be held May 5 at the Community Centre.

Press doctor for answers about cancer

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain what a doctor means, when speaking of cancer, by saying it is differentiated or undifferentiated. Last year I underwent a complete hysterectomy because of uterine and ovarian cancer. My doctor's comments went about a mile over my head when he said it was undifferentiated.

DEAR READER: All cancer arises from normal tissue. In other words, cancer cells are normal cells that have gone awry. Thus, malignancies often retain many of the characteristics of the "parent" cells. For example, tumors of the lung that spread to the liver may exhibit lung-like characteristics in the liver.

To the extent that cancer cells retain some normal appearance, they are called "differentiated." When malignant cells lose those markings and the pathologist cannot determine their tissue of origin, they are termed "undifferentiated."

This distinction is important. Let's say, for instance, that a person has an enlarged lymph gland under the arm. Lymph gland swelling is common in many non-malignant conditions, of course, such as bacterial and virus infections.

However, this lymph gland continues to grow and the physician orders a biopsy. The gland is removed and examined in the lab. The pathologist notes that under the microscope, the cells look malignant and that they have a peculiar, glandular appearance resembling breast tissue. The pathologist will then report to the physician that the lymph node contained "malignant cells, consistent with well-differentiated carcinoma of

the breast."

At this point, the doctor must search for a "primary" lesion in the breast. Once found, this small nest of cells, the original cancer, will either be removed or treated with radiation and hormones.

On the other hand, the malignant lymph gland may contain only cancerous lymph-gland cells, a "well-differentiated lymphoma" (lymph gland cancer) for which treatment is entirely different.

Finally, the biopsied gland may be invaded by highly malignant cells that are so abnormal that the pathologist cannot recognize an organ of origin: undifferentiated cancer.

As a general rule, the more differentiated the cancer cells, the closer they are to the original normal tissue and the easier they are to treat. In the main, undifferentiated cancer progresses so aggressively that it carries a poor prognosis.

In your case, the doctor evidently removed a highly malignant cancer that — presumably — arose from your ovaries or uterus. I say "presumably" because in the presence of undifferentiated cells, no one can be absolutely sure. Despite this unsettling news, there are several treatment programs — involving various combinations of chemotherapy — that may be used to treat your condition. Ask your gynecologist about this.

I might add that not all physicians and surgeons feel comfortable talking to a patient about cancer. Such doctors may cover up their discomfort by using excessively technical terms, which — although unintelligible to the average patient — discharge the doctors' responsibility to provide "necessary" information.

In my opinion, no patient should leave a physician's office without first having had a comprehensive explanation about what is wrong. This explanation should be given in understandable language and the patient should persist in questioning the doctor until the situation is clear.

I urge you to return to your doctor for an in-depth discussion of what was found at surgery, what should be done about it and what to expect in the future. I'd also want to know if your doctor plans to send you to an oncologist, a cancer specialist, for a second opinion and treatment program. This step seems to me to be an important one, inasmuch as you were given bad news without much advice about follow-up.

Remember, the doctor is there to serve you. Your understanding of your condition is not a privilege, it's a right.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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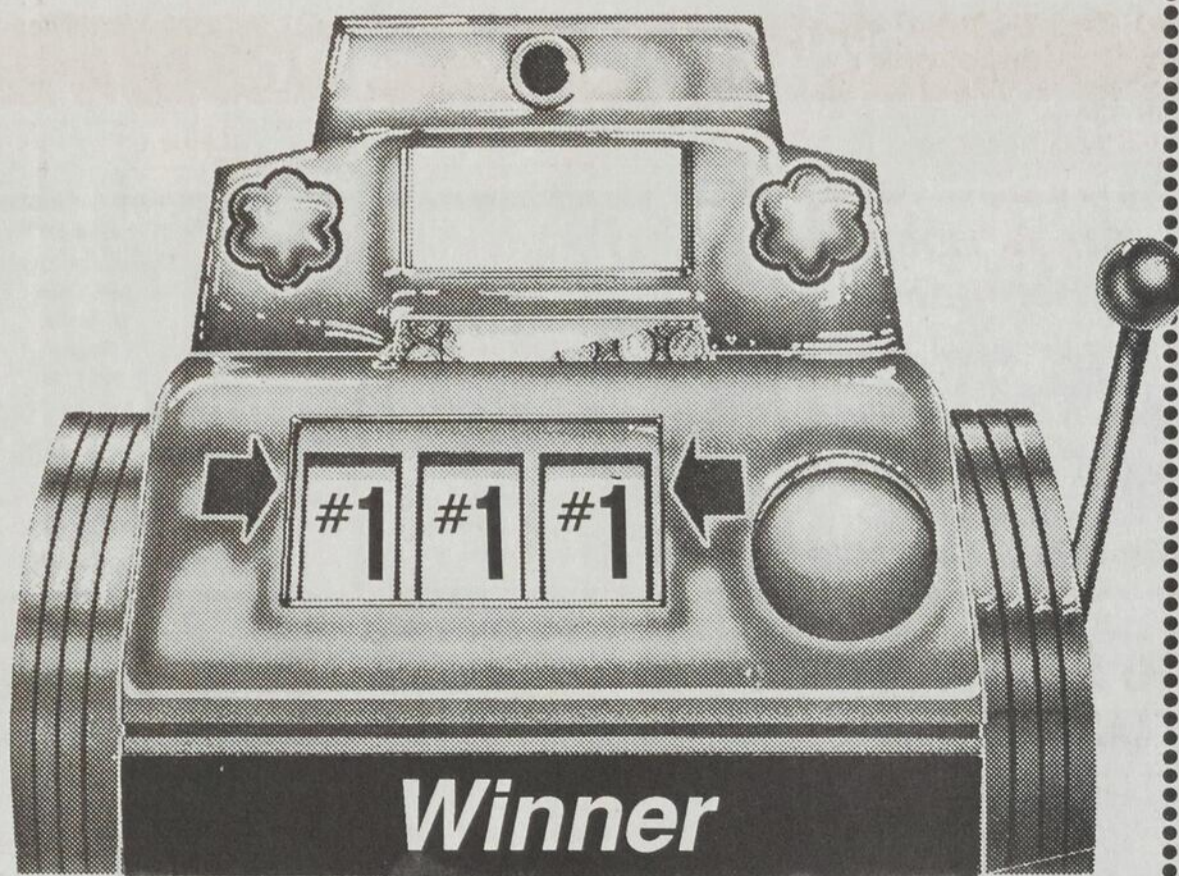
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NORTH HATLEY
Rummage Sale to be held at the Community Centre, Capelton Road, on May 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with food sale in the morning and on May 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts available. Sponsored by Hatley Centre W.I. Articles appreciated Friday afternoon, May 1. Call a member for pick-up!

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Rummage and Bake Sale at St. Andrew's Church, Melbourne on Friday, May 1 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

DUNHAM
There will be a second annual Maple Sugar Party being held on Stanley Martin's Farm in Dunham, to benefit the Dunham United Church Fundraising Committee, on Sunday, May 3 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be Sugar-on-Snow, doughnuts, coffee and pickles. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

DANVILLE
Trinity United Church of Danville will be holding their annual Men's Supper on Sunday, May 3 with sittings at 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tickets available from members of the church or at the door.

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The Friendly Society, Trinity Anglican Church, will hold a Rummage Sale in the Church Hall, 409 South Street, Cowansville on Friday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Doughnuts, coffee and homebaking sold. Everyone welcome.

IVES HILL

The Sherbrooke County Women's Institute will hold their County meeting on Wednesday, April 29 at 10:30 a.m. in the Ives Hill Community Hall.

LENNOXVILLE

The Christian Book Fair, sponsored by the Lennoxville United Church, will be held at 6 Church Street, Lennoxville on April 30 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., May 1 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on May 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Books will be available for adults, teenagers and children.

RICHMOND

Advance notice. Annual Tea and Bazaar will be held at the Wales Home on Saturday, May 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SUTTON

The Sutton U.C.W. is sponsoring a Dessert Bridge party on Thursday, April 30 at 12:30 p.m. in their hall on Pleasant Street. To reserve tickets or a table, please call Mrs. Edgar at 538-2834. Everyone welcome, however, first-come, first-served at this popular event.

STANSTEAD

Rainbow Island, a program for youths aged 5 years and up with stories, songs, movie, crafts, focussing on the value of God's Love in their personal lives. This program will be held at Christ Church, Stanstead on Thursday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch will be served. For information call 876-7737.

STANSTEAD

First Aid for Youths will be held in Christ Church Parish Hall, 44 Dufferin Road, Stanstead on Thursday, April 30 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A training course for Scout/Guide Aid requirements taught by Stanstead-Rock Island professionals. Open to all. Please call 876-7737 to reserve a place.

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.

Bury

Nina Rowell

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Marjorie Stokes Munro on Friday, April 17 at an Ottawa hospital in her 91st year. She was a daughter of the late Carlos Stokes and his wife Beatrice Tams and sister of Ronald. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell were Saturday dinner guests of Carolyn, David, Jori, Oliver and Emily Baldwin in Baldwin's Mills on the occasion of the former's birthday. Other guests were Allan, Nancy, Barbara and Thomas Rowell, Melanie and Brian Rowell, all of Lennoxville.

The beautiful Easter Sunday service at St. Paul's Anglican Church was well attended by local parishioners and guests. Potted Easter lilies adorned the chancel, with white carnations on the high altar. An inspiring sermon was delivered by the rector, the Rev. Blair Ross, who also administered the sacraments of Holy Communion, assisted by layreaders, Irene Fisher and Bill Lyon. Favorite Easter hymns were led by the choir, accompanied by Mrs. Laurel James, the organist. An anthem was sung by the Sunday School children accompanied by their teacher, Mary Sylvester.

Mrs. Lottie Dougherty accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell to Sawyerville, where they attended the funeral service for the late Crescent Bain, followed by the committal service in East Clifton.

High Forest

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry attended the annual meeting of the Rosemere Children's Home on Saturday, April 4 held in the Orange Hall in Lachute.

Mrs. Theda Lowry attended United Church Presbytery held at Les Pères Trinitaires, Granby, Que. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Rogers of Birchton and Mrs. Marjory Pinchin of Bulwer.

On April 11 Roland and Theda Lowry were in Ormstown to attend the wedding of Colleen Jackson and Alaric Haerens at St. James Church. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Coffin in Ormstown. On Sunday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson and family for brunch.

Libbytown

Carl Mayhew

The main topic of conversation in Libbytown these days is concerned with sugaring. Even the weather must conform to that: Is the sap running? Will the sun make it run faster or will the wind so cold at times slow it up? Will the recent snowstorm start it up again? etc. The Holmes boys save time by using some device that takes half the water out before they start to boil. Romeo Lagueux is helping his son-in-law by driving the tractor to gather the sap. They must be making a lot because Gerry Carbonneau was having a sugaring-off for the Quebec Farmers Association on Saturday, April 18.

Max and Amphion Pelley were anticipating a joyful reunion with their son Robert, accompanied by his wife Giselle, and their three children on Easter weekend. They were driving all the way up from their home in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Tony and Lorraine Ross from St. Laurent, Montreal, spent Easter weekend at their summer place here.

Birth

LITTLE — Jim and Joanne (Menard) are delighted to announce the birth of their beautiful baby boy, David James, April 12, 1992, 5 lbs. 5 oz., at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Menard and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Little. Great-grandparents are Flora Menard and Bernice Little.

Brookbury

Daisy Allison

Friends and relatives of Ray Strapps are pleased to hear that he has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital and is gaining nicely at their home here in Bury. Mrs. Dorothy Berwick is still a patient for more tests and treatment and Mrs. Faye Coleman is also still hospitalized. We hope to hear they will be on the gain and able to come home real soon.

Recent visitors at the home of Lionel and Daisy Allison were Mrs. Eva Kelso and daughter, Mrs. Diane Brommer of Reardon, Washington State, a small town near Spokane. The Allisons met Mrs. Kelso and her late husband Jasper several years ago in Arizona and they have corresponded ever since. The ladies wished to visit Quebec at this time of year to learn more about syrup making as they had never visited a sugar bush and knew very little of how syrup is made. While here they visited Darcey Harrison's sugar place on two occasions and enjoyed sugar-on-snow at the sugar bush near Birchton where they purchased syrup and maple butter to take home with them.

Lionel and Daisy accompanied them to Lennoxville and Sherbrooke on their way home and helped them to get onto the Autoroute No. 10 after enjoying a delicious meal together at a restaurant in Sherbrooke. They spent the night near the Airport in Montreal and flew home from Dorval early Wednesday morning, April 8.

Visitors at the Allison home to meet their western friends were Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Thompson who enjoyed a game of Tuck with them and a pleasant social evening together. Our Western friends also met our daughters and husbands: Beth and Ray Strapps, Betty and Jimmy Dougherty and spent an afternoon with Ronald and Gail Gibbs at their Mount Echo farm near Knowlton.

Alta Fowler of Lennoxville, spent an afternoon at the Allison home and accompanied Lionel and Daisy and their western friends to dinner at their favourite restaurant in East Angus.

We are pleased to hear that Roy Lebourveau has returned from the C.H.U. where he underwent surgery a few weeks ago. He wishes to thank all his friends, school mates and parents for the many good wishes, gifts and visits he received while hospitalized.

Recent Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. Rejean Lapointe, their daughter and son-in-law from Sherbrooke. Their granddaughter Mrs. Janet Dougherty was an afternoon caller the same day. Other visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman and Mr. Bill Herring of Bury.

Death

DECOTEAU, Elgin — After a lengthy illness at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, April 25, 1992 in his 84th year, Elgin John Decoteau, beloved husband of Mary Rymill. Dear father of Wayne (Beverley), loving grandfather of Debra Franchini (James), Dwayne (Cindy). Sadly missed by his three great-grandchildren, Jennifer, Frosty and Crystal. Brother of Gerald Decoteau (Irene). Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Resting at the L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville where friends may call on Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 and where the funeral service will be held on Wednesday, April 29 at 2 p.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

In Memoriam

COUSENS — In loving memory of our dear father, Forest Cousens, who passed away March 4, 1954 and our dear grandfather, David Cousens, who passed away April 28, 1937 and our dear sister, Alice Cousens, who passed away April 28, 1943.

We will remember no matter how long.

THE FAMILY

McBEAN — In loving memory of our dear parents, Arnold and Violet McBean. Dad who passed away March 31, 1973 and Mom, April 28, 1990.

They suffered with courage and never complained. They fought to get well but all in vain. They're peacefully sleeping free from all pain. We would not wake them to suffer again. Always remembered, dearly loved by

THEIR FAMILY

WALLIS — In loving memory of Gerry who passed away April 28, 1991.

Sadly missed by
ELSIE AND FAMILY

Hereford

Alex and Sandra Vallance of Ormstown, Que. spent the weekend at the home of Guy and Ruth Charleau.

Lorance Cunningham and Linda Woodard enjoyed a day with Florence Bolton in Pittsburg, N.H.

Ruth Charleau spent Tuesday wallpapering for her mother and sister.

Church news: Rose Howe and Ruth Charleau spent Monday cleaning the church. Richard Cunningham and Tim Charleau are working on the basement.

Now for the real big news of Hereford. A Palm Sunday not to be forgotten. Two parishioners accidentally got locked in at All Saints Anglican Church after the service. They were there for about one and a half hours, just watching people pass by the church in hopes one would come to their rescue. No such luck! They finally had to break themselves out!

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Deaths

GRAVEL, François — At the Foyer St-Joseph, François Gravel in his 89th year. Beloved husband of Alice Lamoureux and dear brother of Richard, Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A., Francoise Livingstone, Montreal, Renée Marchand, Montreal, Roger Gravel, Montreal. Brother-in-law of Theodore O'Connord, El Pasta, Texas, Alice and John Lamoureux, Las Cruces, New Mexico. No visitation. Cremation followed by burial of ashes at Roxton Pond Baptist Cemetery. Arrangements by Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home Inc., 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-1155.

McNEIL, Lorna — At the home of Doug and Tess Stoddard, Hatley, Que. on Saturday, April 25, 1992. Lorna Odell in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late Wendell McNeil. Dear mother of Bill (May) of Vancouver, B.C., Linda of Virginia and Jacques of Vernon, B.C. Cherished grandmother of Stephen and Jennifer. Lovingly remembered by her niece Joan (Ron Begley) and nephew John Gravel. Dear friend of the Stoddard Family. At her request she was cremated. Interment of ashes to follow at Mount Royal Cemetery at a later date. As memorial tributes, contributions to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation would be appreciated. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

FRENCH — Thanks to all for services rendered during my recent hospitalization (Sherbrooke): Doctors, nurses, other staff; Ruth (wife); brother Clinton/Bonnie Wilkin (transportation); Garfield Spaulding (errands); phone calls. Kindnesses greatly appreciated.

WILLIAM FRENCH

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Sports

Goalies roam to net the right job

By Grant Kerr
The Canadian Press
Everyone loves a hot goaltender in the spring. Legends are established in the NHL playoffs by netminders like Bernie Parent, Billy Smith and Grant Fuhr as they become household names on the road to the Stanley Cup.

Goaltenders carry teams almost individually, often staging huge upsets. Jon Casey did it for the Minnesota North Stars in 1991 and Rick Tabaracci is bravely carrying the banner for the Winnipeg Jets this year.

Tabaracci is one of at least nine playoff goaltenders performing for a team other than the one that drafted him before he turned professional.

The Pittsburgh Penguins made Tabaracci their second-round draft pick five years ago out of the Cornwall Royals juniors. After only one league game, he was traded to Winnipeg in a six-player exchange.

Tabaracci was drafted by Pittsburgh general manager Eddie Johnston, a former NHL

goaltender. Johnston soon was replaced by another ex-goalie, Tony Esposito, and Tabaracci was deemed expendable when the Penguins traded with Buffalo for Tom Barrasso.

Time Out

By Grant Kerr
The Canadian Press

LITTLE SECURITY

"There's not many guys who stay with their original teams," Tabaracci says. "There's so much movement in the league, it's not often a guy stays 10 years with a team."

Tabaracci, now 23, holds no grudges over the deal that also sent Randy Cunneynworth and Dave McLlwain to the Jets for Andrew McBain, Jim Kyte and Randy Gilhen. Only Tabaracci remains with his team after the June 1989 transaction.

"I think things would have

been different if Eddie Johnston had stayed as GM," Tabaracci says. "E.J. was more willing to go with me, to keep me with the big club and learn."

"Tony (Esposito) felt we needed a quick fix in goal, someone who could do the job right then and there. So they got Tom (Barrasso)."

Tabaracci may not have been in the right place at the opportune time in Pittsburgh, but he sure is in Winnipeg. The Jets have won three of five playoff games against the favored Vancouver Canucks and can advance to the Smythe Division final with a win tonight in Winnipeg.

"Things change so quickly," says Tabaracci. "I got my chance, but if I falter, Bobby (Essensa) will be back in there."

Until beaten for five goals in 27 minutes, 20 seconds Sunday, Tabaracci baffled the Canucks, winning three times. Despite playing only 18 league games, he was the choice over Essensa to start the playoffs.

"It's not so much what I'm

doing, it's the team in front of me," Tabaracci says. "The toughest thing is getting there — now it's trying to keep your job."

NEW FOCUSES

Tabaracci was sent to the minors four times this season and had to keep readjusting his objectives. So have many other playoff goaltenders.

Boston's Andy Moog began with Edmonton. Tired of backing up Fuhr, he joined the Canadian Olympic team and later was traded to the Bruins for Geoff Courtnall and another goaltender, Bill Ranford.

Ranford also had to bite his time until Fuhr was traded. Ranford now is considered one of the game's best puckstoppers after his performance in the Canada Cup last fall.

Barrasso earned his due last spring when Pittsburgh won the Stanley Cup for the first time. His goaltending opponent in the first round this year has been Washington's Don Beaupre, who broke into the NHL with Minnesota in 1980.

Book puts cycling on Townships map

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Even if you spent the whole summer bicycling, you couldn't cover all the different routes available in the Eastern Townships because there are too many beautiful but confusing choices, says Denis Beaudry of *Estrie à bicyclette*.

That's why the non-profit bicycle group has published its new Eastern Townships Cycling Guide.

"It answers the need for information," Beaudry said Monday at a book-launching in Sherbrooke. "People are looking less for adventure when they go biking than they were 10 years ago. Vacations are short, and they don't want to make a mistake."

That's where the bilingual guide — eight months in the making — comes in, Beaudry said.

ELIMINATES WORRY

With information on 12 routes from Farnham to Lake Mégantic, as well as the towns, lodgings and restaurants that line those routes, the guide eliminates the worry of spending too much time guessing about confusing forks in the road or dirty forks at bad restaurants.

"We knew the Townships is the number one destination for cycle-tourists, because of its diversity, its beauty. This just makes it even easier," Beaudry said.

Denis Crête, a founder of *Estrie à bicyclette* in 1977, said the biggest change in cycling since then is the sheer number of people he sees riding around.

"When I came to the organi-

zation and became active, I was pretty much the only person doing it." Now, Crête said, mountain and touring bikes provide comfortable alternatives to the racing models of years past, and there are plenty of people taking up the challenge.

HEALTH CONSCIOUS

"Most people are doing it for the health, and not for the environment, that's for sure," Crête said.

But there is one health risk related to cycling in this province, with its famous hot-tempered drivers, both Crête and Beaudry admitted, and that's Quebec's drivers.

"We're special here," Beaudry said. But he added the guide, with its indications of route density and descriptions of roads can help even timid cyclists stay safe.

The answer is not specialized bike paths everywhere in the Townships, Beaudry said, but for drivers to learn how to share roads.

The guide is the fifth publication to come from the group in its 15-year history. It has already published a less-detailed guide to Townships' routes, another for Sherbrooke, and a cycling map.

Beaudry said with cycling becoming ever-more popular, and the possibility of abandoned rail-lines soon being converted to bike paths, the sport will continue to blossom in the region, and the book could be updated as soon as next year.

This year's 79-page guide is available in area bookstores for \$7.

Habs come back to take series lead

MONTREAL (CP) — Kirk Muller scored twice as the Montreal Canadiens got four goals in the last 4:59 of the second period for a comeback 7-4 win over the Hartford Whalers to take the lead in their NHL Adams Division semifinal series.

Disputed goals from Muller and Brian Skrudland helped Montreal erase a two-goal deficit.

The Canadiens then built a lead on tallies from Muller and Patrice Brisebois to take control of a game they dominated.

Montreal holds a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series going into the sixth game Wednesday night in Hartford.

A brawl broke out at the final buzzer with Hartford's Randy Cunneynworth and Lyle Odelein staging the main bout. Officials quickly gained control of the situation before matters worsened.

Sylvain Turgeon, John LeClair and Shayne Corson also scored for the Canadiens while Cunneynworth, Yvon Corrievau, Andrew Cassels and Patrick Poulin replied for the Whalers.

Montreal outshot Hartford 34-23, but the Whalers grabbed the lead with three goals on their first eight shots of the game against a shaky Patrick Roy.

Boos poured down from the Forum crowd of 16,693 as the Canadiens, who were coming off consecutive losses in Hartford, fell behind in the first period.

A misfired shot by Mikhail Andersson on a two-on-one rolled onto Cunneynworth's stick for the opening goal shorthanded at 4:03 of the opening period.

Corrievau slipped one under Roy on the power play at 12:42, but Montreal got a key goal with 13 seconds left in the period when Turgeon finished a finely executed four-way passing play.

The boos resumed when Cassels made it 3-1 — even though

shots then were 22-8 in Montreal's favor — on a power play at 8:33 of the second period.

Muller went around the defence and had his shot blocked by Frank Pietrangolo, but defenceman Brad Shaw pushed Muller and the puck into the net for a shorthanded goal at 15:01.



Steve Konroyd dragged Skrudland down in front only to see the puck go in off the Montreal centre's skate on a rebound to tie it on another controversial goal only 36 seconds later. Consultation of the video replay upheld the goal.

Muller added a power play goal at 17:41 and Brisebois caught the far corner on a wide-angled shot with five seconds remaining in the period.

The Whalers addressed their discontent to referee Terry Gregson after the period.

Rookies LeClair and Poulin exchanged goals at 1:24 and 3:00 of the third period. After the LeClair goal, Pietrangolo left the Hartford net in favor of Kay Whitmore, who saw his first playoff action.

Whitmore was beaten at 12:19 by Corson after a turnover in the Hartford zone.

Notes — Russ Courtnall and Mike McPhee, neither of whom had a point in the first four games, were scratched by Montreal. Defenceman Mathieu Schneider came down with a flu and was replaced by Sylvain Lefebvre.

Sabres 2 Bruins 0

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Tom Draper, rebounding from his worst game of the playoffs, stopped 28 shots Monday night as the Buffalo Sabres beat Boston 2-0 and cut the Bruins' lead

in their Adams Division semifinal series to 3-2.

The Sabres, trying to become the seventh team in NHL history to win a best-of-seven series after trailing 3-1, can pull even with a win at home on Wednesday night. A seventh game would be Friday night in Boston.

Draper, who has played all five games, stopped only 14 shots in a 5-4 overtime loss Saturday night. This time he was sharp, although rarely tested, as he posted his second shutout in his 39 NHL games and first in the playoffs.

Buffalo, which lost the previous three games, got goals from Pat LaFontaine in the first period and Dave Hannan in the second. Petr Svoboda assisted on both goals.

Boston goalie Andy Moog was ejected with 5:06 left in the second period for spearing Wayne Presley while the Sabres were celebrating Hannan's goal.

Visitors have won four of the five games after going winless during the eight-game regular-season series between the teams.

Rangers 8 Devils 5

NEW YORK (CP) — Mike Gartner scored three goals and Adam Graves potted two late ones to kill a New Jersey comeback as the New York Rangers defeated the Devils 8-5 Monday night to assume a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven NHL Patrick Division semifinal.

Game 6 is Wednesday in East Rutherford, N.J.

The Rangers had struggled offensively in the first four games, mainly because they were only 1 for 22 on the power play. In Game 5, though, they scored on all three opportunities with the extra man.

After Gartner staked them to a 2-0 lead after one period, the Rangers scored three straight goals in the first 7:56 of the second, two of them on consecutive power plays.

New Jersey goaltender Chris

Terreri, who had been spectacular in the four previous games, didn't make it through the second period this time, giving up five goals on 15 shots.

Martin Brodeur, 19, who tended goal in St-Hyacinthe, Que., last winter, replaced Terreri and the Devils began their comeback.

The Devils outshot the Rangers 48-30, including 18-9 in the third period.

Penguins 5 Capitals 2

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins kept the Washington Capitals away from goalie Tom Barrasso, and thus will keep the Stanley Cup for at least another two days.

Larry Murphy scored the go-ahead goal in the second period and Jaromir Jagr and Bob Errey added third-period scores as the Penguins beat Washington 5-2 Monday night, staving off elimination in their Patrick Division semifinal series.

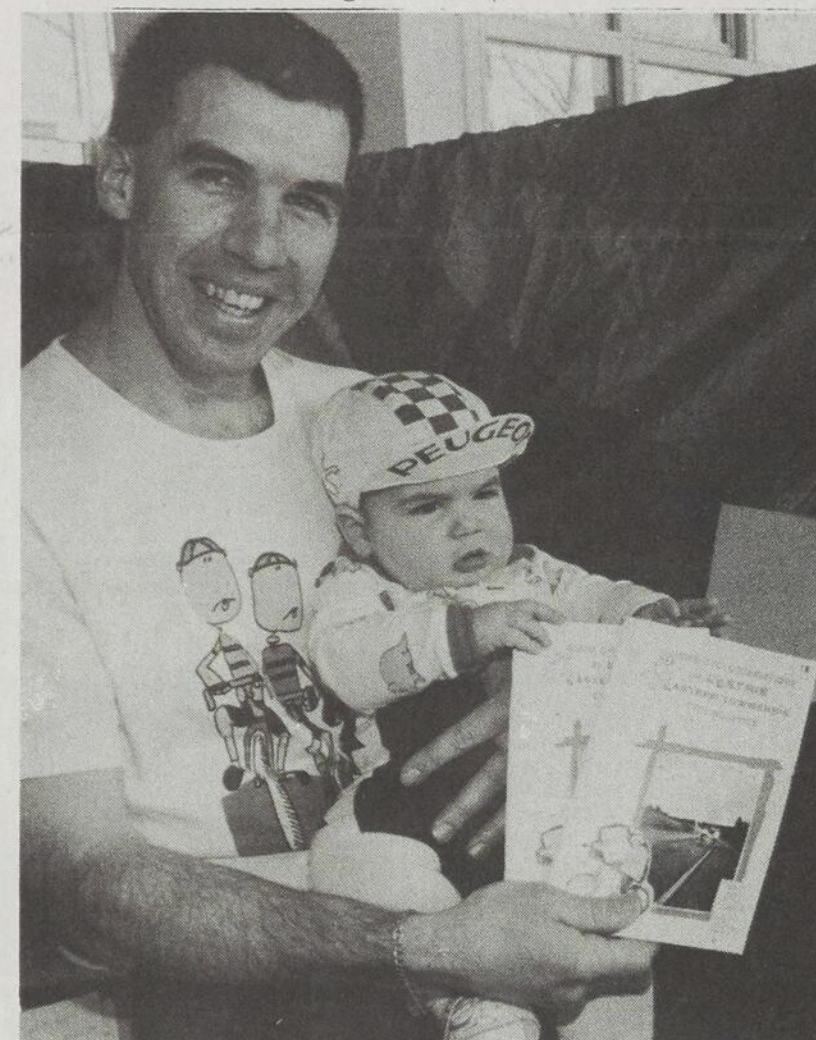
The Capitals lead the series 3-2 with Game 6 scheduled for Pittsburgh on Wednesday night.

The defending Stanley Cup champions held Washington to 23 shots on goal, just four in the second period, after allowing an average of 33 shots in the first four games of the series. Washington's Dino Ciccarelli, who had four goals in Game 4, did not have a shot on goal through the first two periods on Monday night.

Pittsburgh took a 3-2 lead on Murphy's power-play goal at 17:32 of the second period. After Mario Lemieux took a shot from the left circle, Murphy got the rebound in the opposite circle and fired it past goalie Don Beaupre.

Jagr made it 4-2 with 13:01 left when he wrestled the puck away from Washington's Sylvain Cote in the Penguins' zone, then took it the other way all alone, finally putting a backhand past the helpless Beaupre.

Bob Errey scored into the empty net with 50 seconds left.



Denis Beaudry and his six-month-old son Samuel consult a new cycling guide. RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Toronto	15	5	.750	—
New York	12	6	.667	2
Baltimore	11	7	.611	3
Milwaukee	8	8	.500	5
Boston	7	9	.438	6
Minnesota	7	13	.350	8
Cleveland	6	13	.316	8½

West Division

Oakland	12	7	.632	—
Chicago	10	6	.625	½
Texas	11	9	.550	1½
Seattle	10	10	.500	2½
California	9	9	.500	2½
Minnesota	8	10	.444	3½
Kansas City	2	16	.111	9½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	14	4	.778	—
New York	10	9	.526	4½
St. Louis	9	10	.476	5½
Montreal	8	11	.421	6½
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	6½
Chicago	7	10	.412	6½

West Division

Houston	10	8	.556	—
Cincinnati	10	9	.526	½
San Diego	10	9	.526	½
San Francisco	9	10	.476	1½
Los Angeles	9	10	.476	1½
Atlanta	8	11	.421	2½

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Probable pitchers with won-lost records, for major league baseball games today (all times EDT)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Texas (Brown 3-1) at New York (Sanderson 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (McCaskill 1-2) at Boston (Clemens 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
California (Finley 8-1) at Toronto (Stieb 9-1), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Moore 3-0) at Cleveland (Nagy 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Swan 2-2) at Detroit (Gullickson 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 0-2) at Milwaukee (Wegman 2-1), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Probable pitchers with won-lost records, for major league baseball games today (all times EDT)
Philadelphia (Greene 2-1) at San Diego (Eiland 0-1), 10:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Tewksbury 2-0) at Los Angeles (Martinez 0-1), 10:35 p.m.
Montreal (Gardner 2-1) at San Francisco (Downs 0-2), 10:35 p.m.

SCORING

G	A	Pts
Nicholls, Edm	5	8
Murphy, Edm	2	10
Lemieux, Pgh	4	9
Oates, Bos	4	4
Hull, STL	4	4
Ridley, Wash	0	8
Ciccarelli, Wash	5	2
Coffey, LA	4	7
Dampousse, Edm	4	7
Bellows, Min	3	4
Robitaille, LA	3	4
Greteky, LA	2	7
Savard, Mil	0	7
K. Brown, Chi	0	7
Bondra, Wash	4	2
Sheppard, Det	4	6
Hatcher, Wash	2	4
Hudson, Chi	2	4
Matteau, Chi	2	4
Brotten, Min	1	5
Granato, LA	1	5

GOLF

LPGA MONEY LEADERS
Leaders, Canadians and money-winnings on the LPGA Tour through April 26
1. Danielle Ammaccapane, \$173,354.50
2. Dana Lofland, \$162,156.60
3. Beth Daniel, \$156,833.70
4. Meg Mallon, \$135,259.50
5. Missie Bertelotti, \$118,486.90
6. Juli Inkster, \$112,282.10
7. Judy Dickinson, \$108,861.10
8. Kristi Albers, \$101,288.10
9. Maggie Will, \$97,381.10
10. Shelley Hamlin, \$93,993.10
11. Colleen Walker, \$92,230.10
12. Michelle McGann, \$89,081.10
13. Pat Bradley, \$88,232.10
14. Patty Sheehan, \$84,233.10
15. Helen Alford, \$77,529.10
16. Lisa Walters, \$75,326.20
17. Deb Richard, \$73,783.10

Other Canadians

94. Jennifer Wyatt, Vancouver, \$11,421.10
103. Gail Graham, Kelowna, B.C., \$9,395.10
105. Nancy White, Montague, P.E.I., \$9,015.10
118. Tina Purzer, Montreal, \$5,926.10
122. Barb Bunklowsky, Burlington, Ont., \$4,546.10
135. Nancy Harvey, Swift Current, Sask., \$3,171.10
148. Tara Fleming, Toronto, \$1,653.10

PGA MONEY LEADERS

1. Fred Couples, \$1,010,874.00
2. Davis Love III, \$1,001,952.00
3. John Cook, \$590,760.00
4. Mark O'Meara, \$266,028.00
5. Ray Floyd, \$227,118.00
6. Chip Beck, \$220,675.00
7. Corey Pavin, \$206,356.00
8. Jeff Sluman, \$203,854.00
9. Paul Azinger, \$202,390.00
10. Steve Elkington, \$200,232.00
11. Steve Pate, \$200,000.00
12. Mark Brooks, \$275,476.00
13. Nick Price, \$270,183.00
14. Keith Clearwater, \$266,843.00
15. Tom Kite, \$266,000.00
16. Tom Lehman, \$253,705.00
17. Lee Janzen, \$246,998.00
18. Steve Pate, \$236,757.00
19. Mark Calcavecchia, \$227,269.00
20. Gene Sauers, \$223,830.00

Canadians

69. Richard Zokol, Whistler, B.C., \$82,409.00
142. Dave Barr, Richmond, B.C., \$22,800.00
151. Dan Halldorson, Brandon, Man., \$19,466.00

Ex-Expo takes huge ERA to minors

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

The first month of the season is nearly finished and the Detroit Tigers still don't have a win at home. It could be worse, the Kansas City Royals are having trouble hitting anywhere.

April has seen a lot of bad weather and a lot of bad baseball.

Detroit lost to Chicago 7-6 Sunday, dropping to 0-8 at Tiger Stadium. It's the Tigers' worst losing streak at home since losing nine games in a row in 1975.

Detroit starters failed to complete four innings in four straight games. In those games, they allowed 23 earned runs in 20 1-3 innings, a 10.18 ERA. For the year, Tiger starters are 3-12 with a 7.39 ERA.

"In all my years, I've never seen this many games where the opposition scores this many runs," said the Tigers' Sparky Anderson, now in his 23rd season as a major-league manager. "After 20 games, that's an awfully high ERA."

That's nothing, Sparky. When the Montreal Expos sent left-hander Doug Simons to the minors last week, his ERA was 216.00. He faced 10 batters and retired only one.

Bill Gullickson, a 20-game winner last season for Detroit, is 2-2 with a 5.09 ERA. Frank Tanana is 0-2 with a 9.20 ERA and Scott Aldred is 0-2 with an 11.91 ERA.

As bad as it has been for the Tigers, the season has been a royal embarrassment so far for Kansas City. The Royals

have a team batting average of .212 and an ERA of 4.37.

Before beating Toronto 9-0 Sunday at the SkyDome, the Royals' only win was a game in which they had only one hit. Kansas City lost its first seven games for the worst start in club history and head into tonight's game at Milwaukee with a 2-16 record.

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NORTH 4-28-92			
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♦ J 9 7 4			
♦ K J 9 2			
♦ Q 9 3			
♦ 9 8			
EAST			
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♦ A K 8 6 5			
♦ Q 4 2			
SOUTH			
♦ Q 8 5 2			
♦ A Q 5			
♦ J 7 2			
♦ A 7 3			
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	2 ♦	1 ♦	1 ♦
3 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 3			

Fritzi Gordon, one of the best

By Phillip Alder

One of the world's greatest women players, Fritzi Gordon, died in London on February 8.

Fritzi was born in Austria and fled to England just before World War II. There she met and formed a partnership with another emigre from Austria, Rixi Markus. Rixi and Fritzi were the world's best women's pair for many years. They won four world titles: the Women's Teams in 1964, the Women's Pairs in 1962 and 1974 (they were second in 1970), and the Mixed Teams in 1962. Fritzi also won eight European Championships.

Fritzi was an excellent declarer. She read the cards perfectly on today's hand from the 1966 European Championship in Warsaw, which Britain won.

East took trick one with the diamond king and cashed the diamond ace: jack, queen, 10. In answer to her partner's suit-preference signal, East switched to the heart three: queen, king, four. Back came the diamond nine, ruffed in the dummy.

Declarer wondered why West, who had no reason to distrust the diamond jack at trick two, had risked giving a ruff-and-discard. Fritzi deduced that the spades were breaking 4-1.

Fritzi cashed the spade ace, led a heart to her ace and finessed dummy's spade 10, East discarding a diamond. After cashing dummy's spade king, Fritzi had to find the club queen. This wasn't difficult, considering the auction and the values already produced by West. Fritzi ran the club jack through East, led a club to the ace, drew the last trump with the spade queen and cashed dummy's clubs.

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You could be extremely fortunate in the year ahead through relationships you'll establish. The efforts of these friends will make your lot in life better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mind is likely to operate more effectively on philosophical levels today. You should be able to perceive things for the true benefits or disadvantages they offer. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A stumbling block that has been vexing you where your career is concerned can be circumvented today. Your best asset is your ability to bypass obstacles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are now in a favorable cycle, where your popularity with friends is concerned. Continue to be yourself, because, instinctively, you'll do and say the right things.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be afraid to improvise your way out of dilemmas today in matters that pertain to your work. What you conceive could be quite ingenious or, at the very least, awfully resourceful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Constructive measures can be taken today to instill harmony in the several areas of your life that have been a bit tempestuous lately. Smoother sailing is ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial aspects continue to look encouraging, so be alert today for ways to increase your earnings or add to your resources. You should be able to do one, or both.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An involvement which includes several of your peers can best be managed by you today, and not by one of them. They'll realize this and not make any bids for authority roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A financial matter you've been viewing negatively could work out today in a manner contrary to how you've been thinking. An important lesson can be learned from this experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A role reversal is likely today. Someone who has frequently served as your instructor could be your student, because you have valuable information to impart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A pleasant surprise could be in the offing today. There's a chance you might receive a material reward and not be able to recall what you did to earn it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might not be that lucky on your own today or in a partnership arrangement, but you could be more fortunate than usual where there are two or more people involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Wishful thinking may not be a frivolous pastime for you today. The influences indicate there's a strong possibility you can transform your fantasy into reality.

Crystal Rebekah Lodge sponsors successful card party

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 14 in Rock Island held a very successful card party in the IOOF Hall the afternoon of April 15. But before the games began, a special event took place.

The members had worked hard to raise a sum of \$250.00 to pay for 20 Golden Books encyclopedias for the Sunnyside school library in Rock Island.

Marion Cox, Vice Grand of the Lodge, in the absence of the Noble Grand presented the school Principal, John Retchless with a cheque for the amount on behalf of Crystal Lodge.

John with words of appreciation said these books fill a requirement in the school for the students in the lower grades, not only are they educational but it will encourage them to read. The books were on display.

The money was raised when the members put together a beautiful quilt from blocks donated by two members. John drew the ticket for the winner of the quilt who was Krista Har-

twell in Whitecourt, Alberta. Krista was formerly from Hatley, the ticket was purchased in her name by her mom Kay Hartwell.

From a buffet table a wide assortment of home-made pies were served buffet style, all so delicious, and there was sufficient for those who wanted a second.

Progressive 500 was played at eight tables with another table playing a foursome.

Prize winners: Ladies high, Marquerite Lapiere, second, Rita Cloutier and low, Irene Johnston. Men's high, Murray Gilbert, second, Marion (Joe) Cox, low, Douglas Johnston. Nine no trump in a two way draw was Marguerite Lapiere and the three four's prize went to Mary Wilson and the skunk to Irene Johnston.

A special for a marked plate was claimed by Tony Chamberlain. Ticket prizes went to Ralph Rogers, Ferne Harvey and Irene Johnston.

Door prizes: Edna Chamberlain, Dolly Nutbrown, Douglas Johnston, Tony Cham-

berlain, Mildred Lawton, Madelyn Bullock, Doris Gibson and Lyle Wilson.

The party decor was Easter with table centers, all gifts wrapped and other symbols.

Ruby Sheldon presided at a sales table of varied crafts, books and a specialty, home-made hot cross buns.

Ruby thanked everyone for attending and supporting the Lodge. She announced there will be a summer series of card parties with the first to be on Wednesday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge Hall. Ruby wished everyone a happy Easter weekend.

As the people were preparing to leave for their respective homes it was announced that Murray and Ethel Gilbert were observing their 56th wedding anniversary. Best wishes were extended to them and birthday wishes to Madelyn Curtis and Knetha Reeves.



Marion Cox and John Retchless display books.

Compton County Women's Institute holds 79th annual convention in Community Centre

The 79th annual meeting of the Compton County Women's Institute was held in the Sawyerville Community Centre on Monday, April 6 at 10 a.m. with Sawyerville branch as hostess. The County President Dorothy Loveland opened the meeting by all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag.

A moment's silence was observed in memory of deceased members. Bonnie Fowler, president of Sawyerville branch welcomed everyone. A motion was made to change the agenda if necessary. Roll Call answered by 18 members.

Minutes of last annual and semi-annual were accepted as printed and circulated to the members. It was announced that the old minutes could be stored in the Museum, also that they are still working on the cook books and will still receive recipes. Wool gathering is an on-going project with each branch to continue as they wish.

The Treasurer gave her report with a satisfactory balance on hand and mentioned she had received the Government Grant. Books have been audited and found correct. All bills and honorariums to secretary and treasurer to be paid.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from Faye Coleman resigning as County Home Economics, Health and Welfare

convenor, due to ill health. A letter from the Provincial President Florence Ellerton, thank-you notes from students who received bursaries and the Sherbrooke Hospital Campaign. One hundred dollars was donated to this campaign.

All County convenors gave very good reports and Mrs. Fitzsimmons read the Bursary report. Seven bursaries were given this past year. Application forms were handed out to each branch, and posters will be put up at Alexander Galt publicizing our scholarships. There were no reports from Life Membership and Book of Remembrance.

It was reported that passports would be given to children visiting Museums, these would be stamped each visit and a prize given to the one who made the most visits at the end of the year. There were no entries for the J. & P. Coats Competition and a discussion followed why members were not participating.

The meeting closed for the dinner hour when all enjoyed a hot meal of baked beans, casserole, coleslaw, home-made raisin bread and pies. The meeting re-convened by all singing the Opening Ode.

Another card party will be held on Monday, April 27 starting at 2 p.m. followed by a baked bean and salad supper. Price: \$2 for cards, \$4 for sup-

per. There will be a drawing on a box of groceries, Sawyerville branch in charge of this.

The slate of Officers was brought in by Serena Wintle, President, Dorothy Loveland, President Elect, Serena Wintle; Secretary, Carolyn Hardecastle; Treasurer, Nina Rowell. Convenors — Publicity, Lavina French; Agriculture, Theda Lowry; Home Economics, Welfare and Health, Education and Cultural Activities, Peggy Batley; Canadian Industries, Sue Schmidt; Citizenship, Hazel Rogers; International Affairs, Reta Downes.

The President, Dorothy Loveland, gave her address thanking all members for cooperation they had given her and felt that we had had a very successful year.

Muriel Fitzsimmons was in charge of the programme — a game in which everyone participated with Serena Wintle the prizewinner.

Courtesy convenor, Muriel Mayhew thanked everyone for such a nice day and Sawyerville for the lovely dinner. She also invited the Compton County W.I. to meet in Canterbury for the semi-annual meeting in the Fall. Pennies for Friendship were collected and the meeting closed by all singing O Canada.

Submitted by Mabel Mackay, County Secretary

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

FOR ALL OTHER "LITTLE GUYS" (AND ME)

Big business has big feet, to stomp on smaller enterprise And squash small individuals, who see the world through different eyes;

Big business blusters, stamps its feet, in outrage when its views are queried

And roars out loud to scare the crowd, until in time we become wearied.

Big business uses words of oil, to veil its real motivation Which is of course to rule the day and perhaps if it so be, the nation (the world)

Rather than dream, they brutalize, their power a heady thing, unreal;

Who do not know, or care to know, just how the little guy may feel.

There is no conquest, just surrender, by those who might oppose

And whatever occurs, big business purrs and comes out smelling like a rose;

(But we who have tried and been denied in the process of changing things, know better!)

So carry on B.B., carry on, in your own despotic way You will win out, of course you will, but there will come a day (we pray)

When someone bigger will usurp your empires and your brain;

How sweet it is to so believe, that you too may know of hurt and pain,

Eventually.

Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Que.

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