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Oka Mohawks on the road again

MONTREAL (CP) — An attempt to mediate the dispute between Mohawks and the town of Oka was given a stiff-armed rebuff Thursday by Kanesatake chief Jerry Peltier.

To drive home their dissatisfaction, the Mohawks began tearing up the asphalt on a road leading to a golf course in the town that was at the centre of the Oka crisis.

Peltier said he won't meet with Montreal lawyer Michel Robert, the newly-appointed federal

negotiator, to deal with the land dispute.

He accused the federal government of trying to blackmail the Mohawks by not releasing promised funding for housing and administration programs.

"We're not going to go to a negotiating table where the conditions are pre-set," Peltier said in an interview.

The chief said he's wary about entering negotiations with a government that Mohawk's don't trust.

"I cannot accept an invitation to meet with this new federal negotiator one-on-one until this outstanding issue of our housing dollars is resolved."

The access road to the Oka golf course will be removed in the next week or two and the band council will probably take a long hard look at the existence of the municipal golf course itself, he said.

"They can take the building... but it's our land," he said.

Last week, the Mohawks used

bulldozers and chainsaws to start clearing trees in the disputed Pines area to make way for the expansion of a Mohawk cemetery. That work will continue, Peltier said.

Public Security Minister Robert Middlemiss said provincial police have a plan to intervene at the reserve but wouldn't say if it involves a massive raid.

"If we have to intervene, we will use the means that we judge

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Inside Townships Week, visual artist Suzanne Fortin introduces audiences to her latest *Attraction...* Arabesque dance school celebrates the International Year of the Family... and Sherbrooke's symphony choir sings at Carnegie Hall. Also, a review of the latest western movie *Maverick*.

Every teacher's dream in all-star classroom



These attentive high-school and CEGEP students are listening to a lecture on thermodynamic and kinetics — and they like it. They're in Lennoxville to compete for spots on Canada's chemistry team for the International Olympiades. For more on the competition, please turn the page.

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'It's no easy street'

Johnson: All this talk is bad for the economy

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — The recent bickering over Quebec separation is just a taste of things to come if the Parti Québécois is elected this year, Premier Daniel Johnson warned Thursday.

Angry threats from politicians outside of Quebec and rebuttals by PQ leader Jacques Parizeau are proof that splitting Canada "will not be a piece of cake," Johnson said at the National Assembly.

"The threats and counter-threats that Mr. Parizeau has been mouthing over the past couple of weeks are really indicative of his state of mind and what this is all leading to."

"It's not leading to economic development."

The hostile tone of exchanges between federalist and separatist politicians points to serious economic consequences if Parizeau wins the election and proceeds with his separatist plans, said the premier.

"He's claiming that this can be achieved painlessly," said Johnson. But "the last couple of weeks... indicate it's no walk-over. It's no piece of cake. It's no easy street."

Johnson has been on the sidelines in the recent debate over

separation that has pitted Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and western premiers against Parizeau and Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard.

The Liberals must hold an election by Oct. 11. If the PQ wins, Parizeau has promised to set in motion the process of separation before staging a referendum next spring.

Johnson obviously has read a recent poll that indicates a majority of Quebecers don't want independence, nor want it to be the main issue of the election campaign.

"People are reacting to the hypothesis and that allows us to measure their feelings," he said. "No one is going to be delighted by the destruction of a country, by rupture, by the end of the economic union that unites us."

Under questioning, Johnson

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Bloc's adviser eats his words

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — A top Bloc Québécois advisor was gagged by the party Thursday after contradicting leader Lucien Bouchard on the question of natives rights in a sovereign Quebec.

Daniel Turp, chairman of the Bloc's policy committee, said he has been ordered to make no further comments about his belief that Quebec natives have the same right to self-determination as Quebecers.

"I have instructions not to

say anything on that question today. Others are going to speak about it," Turp, an international law scholar at the University of Montreal, said before cutting off a telephone interview.

Turp said Wednesday that natives' right to self-determination includes "the right to achieve sovereignty."

Last week, both Bouchard and Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau heaped scorn on federal Indian Affairs Minister

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Hundreds died in practice run Tragic D-Day rehearsal stayed secret

By Peter Millership

SLAPTON SANDS, England (Reuter) — A bungled rehearsal for the D-Day invasion of France in which more than 750 Americans perished was hushed up for four decades until a British hotelier decided to discover the truth.

German torpedo boats slipped past British naval and air defences to attack a convoy of landing ships training off Slapton Sands, on the southwest coast of England, for the D-Day operations of June 6, 1944, with terrible consequences.

Exercise Tiger, five weeks before the D-Day landings, was so sensitive that survivors of the

disaster were sworn to secrecy. U.S. families, who only discovered the fate of their loved ones in recent years, remain bitter.

"Everything was covered in red tape and secrecy. It was a terrible bloody scandal," said Ken Small, 63, the local hotelier who made it his mission to erect a memorial to those who died in the training exercise.

"In the end it became a crusade to get those GIs commemorated. I've cried buckets full of tears for them."

Small spent 10 years battling officialdom in Washington and London to solve the mystery of what really happened. In 1984 a

memorial using a Sherman tank recovered from the seabed years after the exercise was finally put up on the beach.

Allied leaders, conscious of disasters at Gallipoli in the First World War and at Dieppe in 1942, had insisted on rigorous training for D-Day as well as total secrecy.

During the D-Day rehearsal more than 3,000 people were evacuated from around the long sandy beaches in Devon, which had similarities to the invasion beaches in France.

The convoy of American soldiers in Landing Ship Tanks (LSTs) was supposed to be pro-

tected by British naval ships and planes but there were mistakes. In the mayhem LSTs fired on each other.

Of the convoy of eight LSTs, two sank and two were damaged. Eyewitnesses spoke of the awful confusion of the night.

"All hell broke loose, shell fire, machine-gunfire, blue tracer shells were exploding on our forward deck. The din was terrific," survivor Stanley Stout said in Small's book *The Forgotten Dead*.

"Men near me were jumping into the sea even though the fla-

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Northern life threatened? Cree slam Ottawa tricks on hunting

By Linda Drouin

OTTAWA (CP) — Cree and Inuit representatives slapped the government's hands Thursday for trying to slip a bill through Parliament that would restrict their right to hunt migratory birds all year round.

The Cree had to scramble to put together a brief and get to Ottawa to protest the proposed law, Matthew Coon-Come, grand chief of the James Bay Cree, told the Commons environment committee.

Nobody had advised the natives that it was being drawn up or that, initially, the government was planning to push it through

all three stages of adoption in one day.

The bill extends the provisions of a 1917 convention between Canada and the United States that prohibits the hunting of birds such as ducks and geese during their migrations.

It also toughens up the law with steeper fines and tighter enforcement.

Coon-Come told the committee his people have the right to hunt all year round under the terms of the 1975 James Bay Agreement. In fact, the federal government promised in that agreement to change the migratory birds convention to exempt natives.

"The Cree people value the geese, ducks and loons far more than anyone outside of our society can ever imagine," Coon-Come told the committee.

He said his people have always managed their resources carefully and the convention was drawn up because of abuses by sport hunters, not natives.

The legislation "places the subsistence economy of the Crees and other aboriginal peoples in serious jeopardy," he said.

Billy Stephen, a Cree hunter, explained the importance of the hunt to his people.

"We have always lived from hunting," he told the committee,

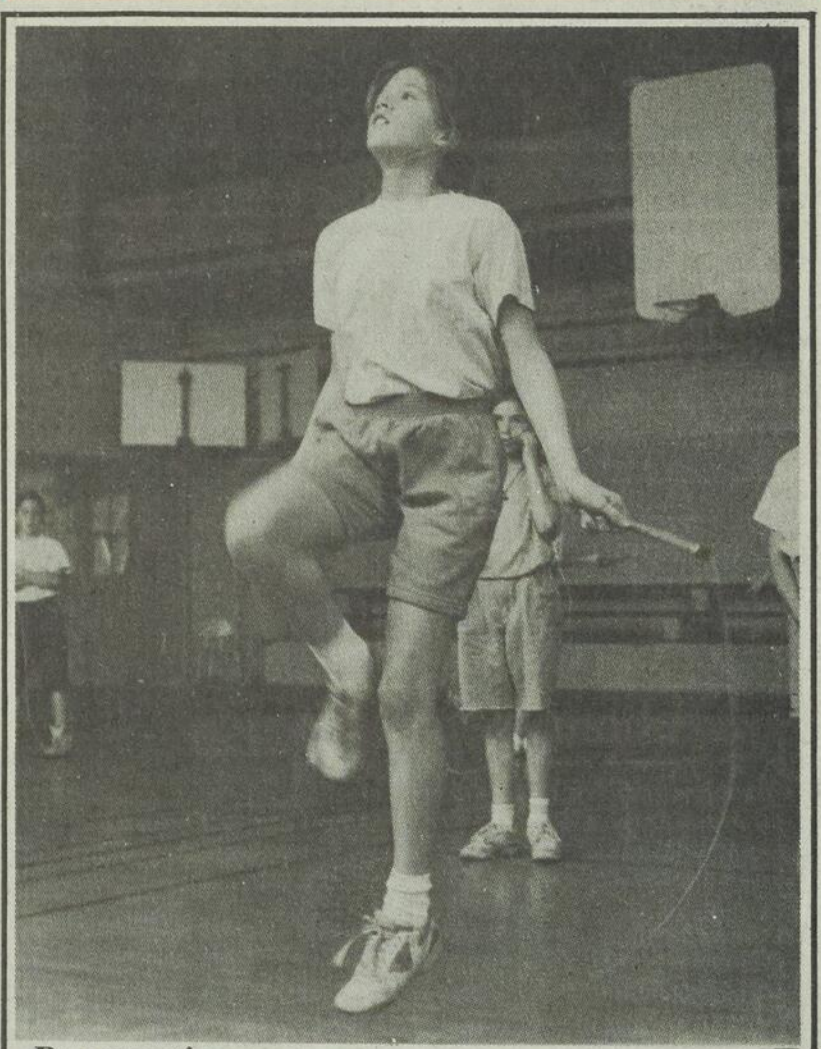
speaking through an interpreter.

"We get our food that way and that's why we take care of it and we hope our children will do the same."

Coon-Come chastised the government for preparing the legislation without consulting the Cree or Inuit.

"How is it possible that this legislation does not make the least mention of aboriginal peoples, their dependence on the resource or their rights to the resource?"


Peter Hutchins, legal counsel to the Cree, presented a 30-page brief recommending amendments to the legislation.



Preparation: Erica Stuart is one of the Rock Island Rockets getting ready for the national and world skipping championships. For more on the team, please see page 6.

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Replacement surgery in the spotlight

This army marches on its hips

By Stephen Heckbert

SHERBROOKE — Paul McKenna will be walking around the Carrefour de l'Estrie Sunday morning.

For most people, that wouldn't mean much but McKenna has had both hip and knee joints replaced.

He was one of the first people in the Eastern Townships to have hip replacement surgery and he said it has been a "wonderful" experience.

"I have no more pain, and it feels great," McKenna said.

So on Sunday he will join others who have had the surgery in the third annual walk-a-thon planned by Dr. Réjean Dumais of Sherbrooke University Hospital (CHUS).

Dumais said there are three big reasons for the walk.

"It lets people waiting for the surgery get together and see others who've had the surgery," he said.

As well, "It's a way for people

who've had the surgery to get together and talk about their experiences, and it's a way to raise funds for both research and local programs."

The surgical procedures to replace hip and knee joints have been performed for more than 20 years, and Dumais said procedures and equipment are constantly improving.

"The target of all the new research is to lessen wear on the joint and to find material that will work well with the patient's body tissue so it will last longer," Dumais said.

He too said the surgery is a great success.

"It eliminates pain for these people," he said. "Where they had been dependant on others, now they could get around on their own."

Sunday's walk is supposed to be one mile, but at the indoor mall it'll probably be only one kilometre. "It's not distance so much as it people seeing others who've had this surgery up, mobile, and pain-free," he said. "It eases the fears and answers the concerns of a lot of people."

The walk-a-thon is one of 50 planned around North America for May 29, June 5, or June 12. Half the money raised stays in

the area to help the CHUS publish a booklet outlining the procedure for those set to undergo surgery.

The other half funds research on other surgeries such as shoulder, elbow, or ankle replacement, Dumais added.

"We've had great success with shoulder replacement surgery, but not as much luck with elbows. Because they're so close to the skin, elbows are more likely to be infected," he said.

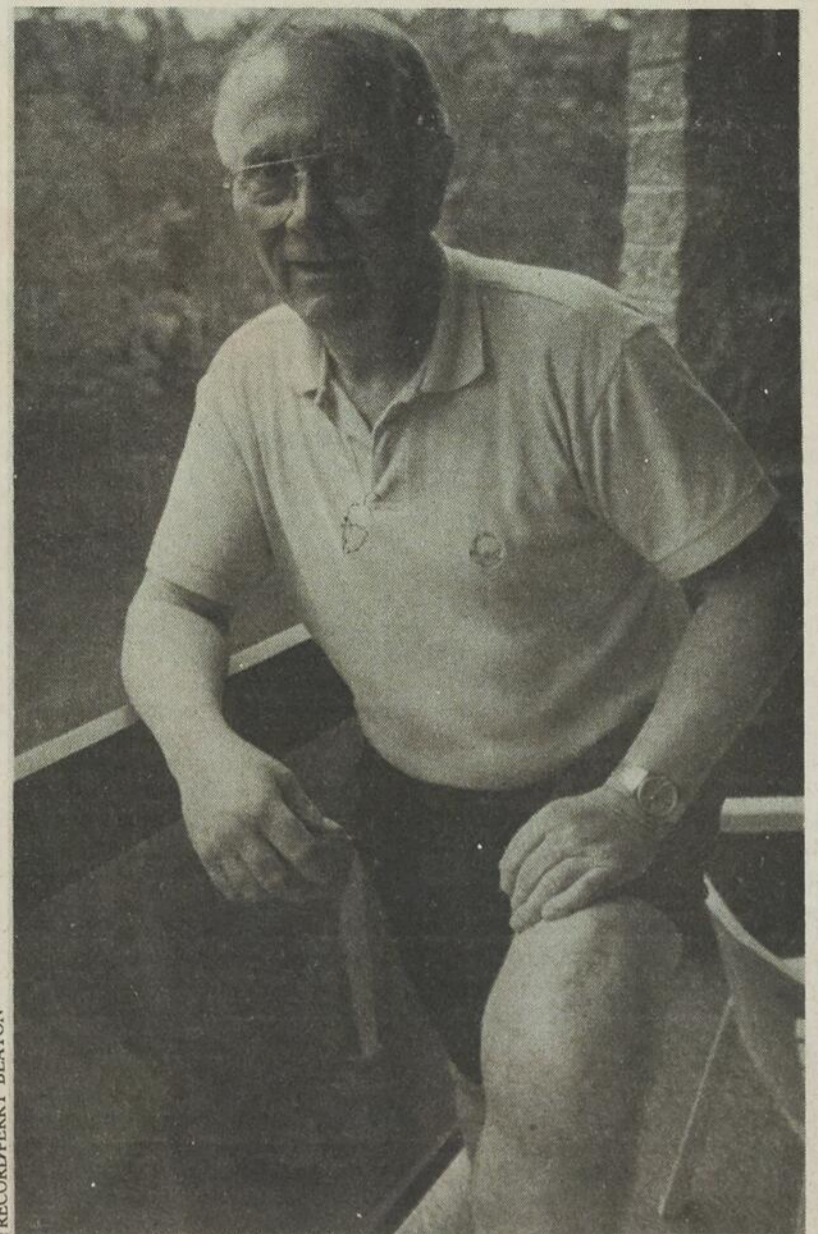
And he added ankle replacements are not yet completely reliable, but the future looks promising. Dumais predicts that back replacement surgery will be underway within the next twenty years.

The walk-a-thon starts at 10 on Sunday. For information about the morning, or to register for the event, call the CHUS at 563-5555.

Dumais and two colleagues will be on hand with some of their prosthetic hip joints to answer questions.

"It's a great chance for us to see the patients when we aren't rushing off to the next one," he said. "We really enjoy the day."

And for Paul McKenna, it's another pain-free day he looks forward to, thanks to his new hip and knee.



Paul McKenna shows off the scar he earned during knee replacement surgery.

Bishopston:

Police end investigation of young child's death

SHERBROOKE — Police have finished their investigation of the death of three-year-old Dustin McNab of Bishopston.

Cst. Tom McConnell of the Quebec Police Force said Thursday McNab was with his sister in the back seat of the family car when his mother had problems getting it going.

The mother stepped out of the car for a minute to look for the

problem, but the toddler got out, McConnell said.

His mother got back aboard but didn't notice he was missing and started to back out of the driveway. The child was behind the car and was struck.

He died because his thorax was badly damaged by a piece of metal.

McConnell said the QPF has closed the case.

'And don't forget the scotch'

Richler remarks get quiet reception this time

By Eric Sibling

MONTREAL (CP) — Armed with a glass of whisky, the cartoon version of Mordecai Richler strikes a world-weary pose in striped pyjamas and a United Nations helmet.

"I repeat: Send me 3,000 peacekeepers and a bottle of scotch," the Montreal author mutters into his telephone from an easy chair.

"And don't forget the scotch." The editorial cartoon in *Le Devoir* was the only sign Thursday that Richler's latest artillery shell — a nine-page article in the *New Yorker* magazine — had landed in Quebec.

Why the UN posting for the renowned novelist? Richler writes in this week's *New Yorker* that the anglophone exodus from Quebec has taken place in a "climate of subtle, non-violent ethnic cleansing, Québécois style."

It is an analogy from the Balkans he's made before in the high-brow magazine. Two years ago, Richler argued that Quebecers were subjected to "linguistic cleansing" after the French Language Charter was passed in 1977.

That *New Yorker* piece got nationalist knickers in a twist and placed the author in the front-lines of the sovereignty skirmish; his remarks were lam-

basted in the Quebec media as filth, putrefaction and vitriol.

This week's article, mellower in tone, has so far elicited little reaction in the province. Its portrayal of Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard, for example, even strikes a sympathetic note.

Preaching to the converted, Bouchard "is something of a fire-brand, ill-tempered, his impassioned sermons unredeemed by humor," writes Richler. "In private, by contrast, he is soft-spoken, a charmer, capable of laughing at himself. Bouchard is a handsome man and a natty dresser..."

Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau, however, receives a less flattering portrait.

"Parizeau, it's true, was not a convincing people's tribune. A rich man's son and sybarite, given to maladroitness off-the-cuff pronouncements, he seemed more like the silent-movie banker who comes to foreclose the mortgage on Charlie Chaplin. Not even Quebecers had warmed to him."

But Quebecers may warm to the idea of sovereignty in a referendum, Richler concedes. And if

that happens, the novelist speculates that Canadians wouldn't trust a prime minister from Quebec to negotiate the nuts and bolts of separation.

Jean Chrétien is probably good at fixing things, though.

"Tall and lean, with thinning brown hair, a heavily wrinkled forehead, and a shy smile, he looks like a man who could change his own disk brakes or unblock a toilet," writes Richler.

And unlike *Le Devoir's* nasty reference to a scotch-sipping novelist, Richler has kind words for Chrétien, "whose dress is habitually casual and whose preferred tittle is beer... (a man who) seem at ease with his origins."

Still, Canadians would look for a non-Quebecer in their time of national need, he suggests.

"Most likely, Chrétien would call a snap election, and then Quebecers might have to contend with Prime Minister Preston Manning, a nice Christian fundamentalist in the prairie woodpile."

Echoing Richler's remarks, Manning said this week that if a referendum in Quebec produces

a pro-sovereignty vote, Canadians would not want Chrétien to remain in charge.



Mordecai Richler... Likes Lucien, not Jacques.



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Ron Irwin for making a similar statement.

Irwin said that in the event of separation Quebec natives would be free to remain in Canada with their territory.

On Thursday, Bouchard said native groups have the right to self-government — but not self-determination. He added that Turp is free to express his opinions.

"It's a free country and in the Bloc Québécois we don't shut people's mouths," he said.

The Bloc issued a news release saying that Turp "formally denies comments that are attributed to him in the newspapers (on Wednesday)."

It says Turp and the Bloc both believe that the territory of a sovereign Quebec would be indivisible under international law.

But in a 1992 essay, Turp writes that natives have the right to make territorial claims and those claims will be a matter for international arbitration.

"Should the native nations

attain sovereignty or separate from Quebec to remain within Canada, there would be a problem of territorial integrity similar to that posed by the secession of Quebec from Canada," Turp wrote in the essay for the C.D. Howe Institute.

However, Turp concludes that a sovereign Quebec's territorial claim would prevail over

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acknowledged that the 1980 sovereignty-association referendum proved that Quebecers have the right to decide their own political future.

But he refused to comment on whether the Canadian government would have to consent to Quebec independence as Prime Minister Jean Chrétien has claimed, saying the question is too hypothetical.

Over the past two weeks, western premiers have predicted an angry reaction in the rest of Canada were Quebec to separate. Federal Indian Affairs Minis-

ter Ron Irwin said Quebec natives will be able to choose to remain in Canada with their land.

Parizeau reacted by saying Canada will not be able to prevent Quebec from separating and international recognition of the new country will be the key to its success.

But Johnson questioned how many countries would be willing to recognize a sovereign Quebec.

"What federal government will recognize the break-up of Canadian federation? Is it the United States, Australia, Germany? Switzerland?"

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necessary," he said at the legislature. "But I'm still hopeful and optimistic that a negotiated solution can be reached."

"It's so easy to say you should be moving. We have to look at what the consequences are of moving in."

He added police action isn't necessary at the moment because access to the golf club hasn't been cut.

The town wants to purchase the land to expand the golf course. A dispute over the same patch of land sparked the 78-day 1990

Oka crisis.

The municipality sought to expand the course on the land, which is also claimed by the Mohawks. Provincial police officer Marcel Lemay was killed in the dispute with Mohawk Warriors before it was settled peacefully by the army.

The appointment of Robert on Wednesday came a day after native leaders said they would only continue negotiations with a mediator who had a mandate from Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

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were already burning in the water."

Ralph Bartholomay, a naval gunner, abandoned ship and swam away to find himself in a sea of bodies.

"I suddenly realized that what I had felt was clothing and that all the shapes were bodies."

Fifty years after the exercise on April 28, 1944, a series of emotional tributes to the "Forgotten

Dead" were held in this picturesque part of England.

And British and U.S. veterans discussed Exercise Tiger with representatives of the military establishment that only recently acknowledged it.

"People who made the decision to keep it secret had the weight of the times on their shoulders," said U.S. Maj.-Gen. John Hendrix. "I find no fault with that at all."

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WEATHER

Variable clouds and a 40 per cent chance of showers today. High of 10. On Saturday, cloudy again with 30 per cent chance of showers. High of 14.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Tiny critters can't be stopped

Quebec is on the watch for zebra mussels

By Stephen Heckbert

MAGOG — Lake Massawippi is an ideal setting. But Lake Montjoie just isn't right.

These lakes and other Quebec bodies of water have been measured for their appeal as homes for zebra mussels, the tiny marine invaders poised to make their move on the Eastern Townships.

The zebra mussel is a small shellfish which came to Canada in 1985 or 1986, according to scientists, attached to the bottom of Russian ships from either the Black or Caspian seas. They have become a big problem in the Great Lakes, where they have multiplied quickly and as a

result have plugged many water intake pipes and ruined outboard motors.

The Quebec Environment and Wildlife ministry held an information session for about 60 people Thursday in Magog to alert residents about the zebra mussel's likes and dislikes and what can be done about the problem.

But according to biologist Luc Jauron, there isn't much to be done. "We can slow it down for a few years, but it will eventually spread to these lakes," Jauron said.

"So many factors spread these mussels and larvae it's impossible to deal with them all."

The University of Sherbrooke graduate added that things as innocent but necessary as float planes and ducks spread the mussels or their larvae, and all the boat-cleaning in the world will only slow them down.

The ministry is letting people know which lakes and rivers will likely be affected so boaters there will be careful.

Only Lake Massawippi had all the ingredients of a wonderful zebra mussel home.

"From what we know, these mussels like water with a high calcium content and a pH above seven," said Pierre Bergeron, a biologist with Biorex in Sainte-

Foy. "And they reproduce only at temperatures higher than 12 degrees Celsius."

The mussels live an average of four to five years, but like tropical coral, even after they die they remain attached to whatever they had a hold on.

"They cling to anything stable," Jauron said. "They've been known to plug fire sprinklers and they have an effect on other marine life because they eat food that young fish would normally eat."

But their reputation as a pest is only part of the story. Jauron said waters infested by the mussels becomes clearer because they filter so much of it, and they are also a good indicator of environmental conditions in the water.

"Some lakes in Europe introduced the mussels to filter water," he said.

But in the Townships, the ministry plans only to monitor the possible spread of the mussels, and to start a committee responsible for maintaining the water quality of Lake Memphremagog — one of the many lakes Jauron said could go either way if zebra mussels make their way here.

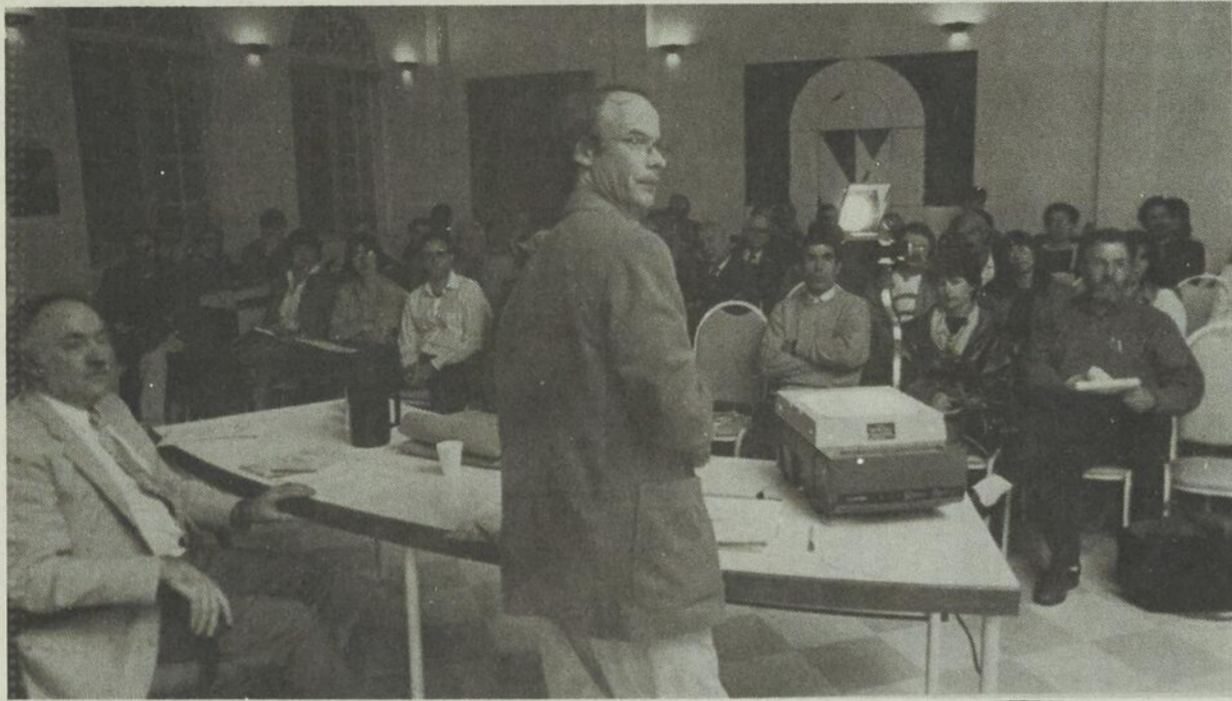
Like lakes Montjoie, Orford, Megantic, or the St. Francis River, they could be fairly inhospitable. Or they could be perfect homes like Massawippi.

Other bodies of water in the same category as Lake Memphremagog include Brome, Waterloo, Magog, and Bromont

lakes.

But Jauron said in Quebec

only Lake Champlain has yet shown any signs.



Pierre Bergeron tells an attentive crowd about the lakes the zebra mussel is liable to hit.



Biologist Luc Jauron holds some zebra mussels where most people like to see them — in a jar.

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'Draw your own conclusions' — police

Did crooked Mountie spill the beans on hash?

By Daniel Sanger

MONTREAL (CP) — A gang that shipped billions of dollars worth of drugs through the Port of Montreal may have avoided being busted thanks to inside information from a crooked RCMP agent, police suggested Thursday.

The ring — part of Montreal's notorious West End Gang and including two Eastern Townships men — was broken up Wednesday in a series of raids that resulted in the arrest of 11 people and the seizure of more than \$800,000 cash, gold bars and sophisticated electronic detection equipment.

Police said the gang had been running criminal activity in the port for years and had been involved in huge drug shipments, including 26½ tonnes of hashish

seized May 3.

Provincial police spokesman Cst. Michel Brunet intimated Thursday that one reason the gang avoided arrest may have been information provided by a former head of the RCMP drug squad in Montreal.

Insp. Claude Savoie committed suicide in December 1992 just before he was to be grilled by internal RCMP investigators. The force has since admitted he sold information to the West End Gang on police anti-drug operations.

"It would be a very good idea," Brunet said when asked if it might be logical to assume the gang benefitted from Savoie's information.

"I can't say they did, but you can draw your own conclusions." An RCMP spokesman was less

committal.

"It's a very good question," said Claude Lessard who used to work on the RCMP's drug squad in Montreal.

"But I can't comment on the role that Mr. Savoie played relating to the West End Gang."

Savoie was not the only RCMP drug squad member to have been accused of selling secrets to smugglers.

The force is awaiting the extradition of Jorge Leite, another agent who is accused of

tipping off a Colombian cocaine cartel on police operations.

There have also been reports that there was a second mole in the force who sold information to the West End Gang in the early 1980s.

Six men were charged Thursday with importing the 26½ tonnes of hashish that was discovered almost by chance by a customs agent earlier this month.

They include brothers Gerald and Richard Matticks, natives of Montreal's tough Pointe-St-

Charles neighborhood, whose names came up at hearings by the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime 15 years ago. Richard Matticks, 59, was arrested at his home in South Stukely.

Police on Thursday showed off the loot seized during 30 raids carried out by 150 police a day earlier on the gang members' homes and businesses.

It included counterfeit \$2 bills as well as stacks of real \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$1,000 bills. Also on

display were kilogram bars of gold and hash, night vision glasses and an array of electronic scanning and listening devices.

Brunet said the gang also benefitted from extensive contacts in the shipping, transport and customs brokerage business.

"We call them antennas. They had people everywhere who were on the lookout for them."

Detectives are still looking for businessman Don Driver, 52, who was not at his home in Sutton when they came for him.

Asbestos Corp.

Ontario out of line on takeover?

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario regulations do not apply to Quebec's takeover of Asbestos Corp. because it was a private deal, a lawyer acting for Quebec government said Thursday.

As a result, Quebec was under no obligation to buy shares of Asbestos Corp. held by the general public, Sheila Block told an Ontario Securities Commission hearing into the deal.

Quebec purchased a 54.6 per cent stake in the Thetford Mines company in 1986 from aerospace company General Dynamics of St. Louis for \$80 a share.

Minority shareholders say

that the Ontario Securities Act requires Quebec to pay them the same price for their shares.

OSC staff argue that the Ontario law applies because Asbestos Corp. shares trade on the Toronto Stock Exchange and because General Dynamics' Canadian subsidiary was based in Ottawa.

Block said the Parti Québécois government wanted to nationalize the asbestos industry so that asbestos would be processed in the province.

She said the deal between Quebec and General Dynamics was structured to minimize the taxes General Dynamics would

pay, and wasn't meant to avoid Ontario's takeover legislation.

In November 1981, Quebec paid \$17 million for a 51 per cent interest in a private company that held General Dynamics' interest in Asbestos Corp.

In reality, the transaction cost Quebec nothing. On the same day, that \$17 million plus another \$16 million in the private company's treasury was loaned to the province on an interest-free basis.

In return, General Dynamics was issued a put option under which it had the right to force Quebec to buy its shares in the

private company in 1986 at a price equal to \$42 for each Asbestos Corp. share plus an escalating factor of 16 per cent a year.

Block said the government ended up being forced to buy the private company that held the Asbestos Corp. shares because General Dynamics exercised its put option. Shares in Asbestos Corp. were not acquired under a takeover bid, she said.

She also said that there was no change of control in 1987 as required to come under Ontario's takeover legislation, because the Quebec government actually took control in 1981.

Cowansville:

Pot plants in apartment

SHERBROOKE — Cowansville town police, in co-operation with the organized crime squad of the Quebec Police Force, raided an apartment Thursday morning and found over \$46,000 worth of marijuana and hashish.

QPF spokesman Cst. Tom McConnell said the raid on an apartment at 101 John Street yielded 458 marijuana plants valued at \$100 apiece for a total of \$45,800, and a small quantity of hashish.

Joel Guay, 28, of Cowansville will appear in court today to face charge of possession of marijuana.

From across Canada

Students prep at Bishop's for scientific games

LENNOXVILLE (SH) — Thirty-eight high-school and CEGEP students are at Bishop's University this week, but not for an early vacation.

They are some of the brightest young minds in Canadian chemistry and physics, and they're at Bishop's to compete for a spot on the Canadian Chemistry Olympiad team.

Four of the 19 chemistry students will be chosen to represent Canada at the International Chemistry Olympiad in Oslo, Norway. And five out of 19 physics students will carry the country's banner in the International Physics Olympiad in Beijing, China.

The students arrived last Saturday night and started study and lectures at 8:30 Sunday morning, so their dedication shows. They spent this week studying and writing tests in prepara-

tion for the big comprehensive examinations Saturday morning.

Bishop's chemistry professor Robert Cook, organizer of the chemistry section, said the level of work is that of a second- or third-year university course.

"They all have scholarships to go to school next year," Cook said. "Except for a couple of kids from Alberta who are enrolled in the International Baccalaureate program they are all following regular programs in school."

Cook said teachers give students a national selection exam in April to qualify for the competition. The top 20 finishers from each discipline are invited to the Canada-wide competition.

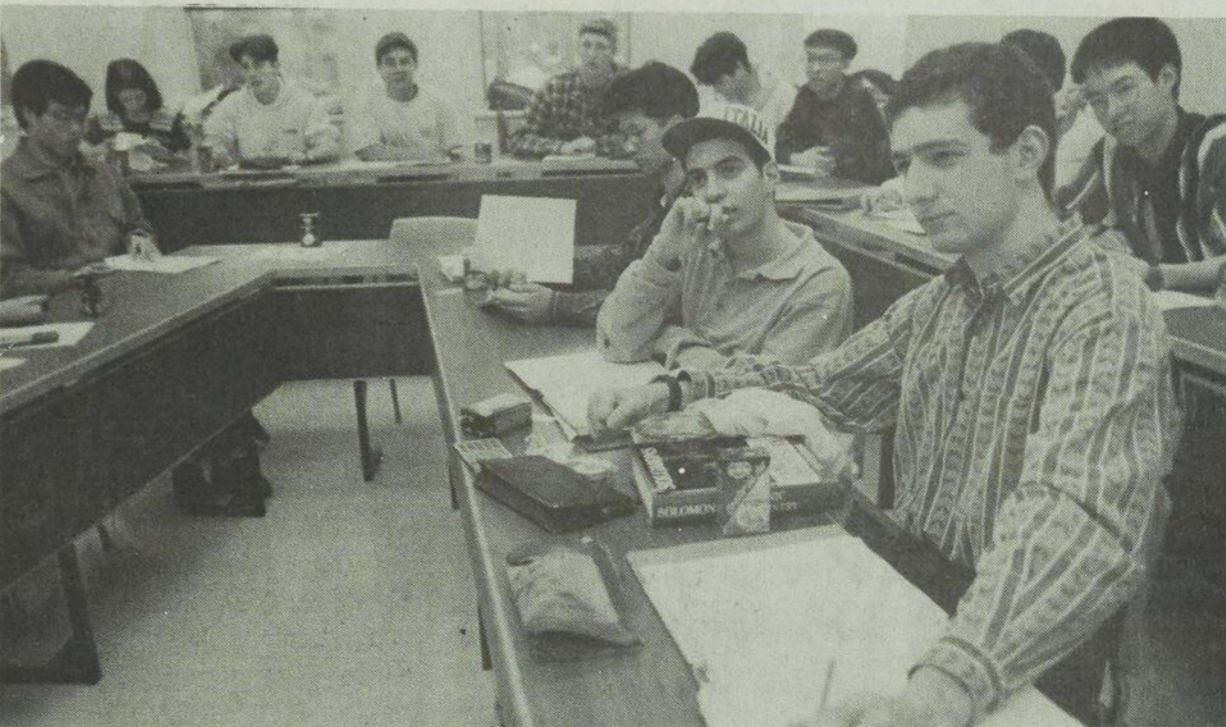
Only nineteen were invited this year, but Cook said that's "just the way it worked out," he said.

The competitions have been at Bishop's since Cook moved there in 1988 from the University of Toronto, and he takes the time to manage the event.

"They come to a university that can house the students and where there is a willingness to organize the programs," Cook said.

He's been involved since the beginning, and was at the International Olympiad in Perugia, Italy, last year with the Canadian chemistry team which won a gold, two silvers, and a bronze. The physics team won three bronze in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Cook will be staying home this year, but Lennoxville could still have a representative at the competitions — if Reza Shahidi, of Bishop's College School makes the team.



These high-school and CEGEP students want to learn all they can about chemistry. They're the brightest young chemistry minds in the country, says professor Robert Cook.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Is it the macho thing?

The Fox television company apparently believes that 'the love that dare not speak its name' dare not show its face either. At least not when its face belongs to a man kissing another man. The network that mocked gay men on the variety show *In Living Color* had a chance to get things right this week, but didn't take it.

On the season finale of *Melrose Place*, a gay couple moved toward each other to kiss, but as they came together the scene cut away to the reaction of a third person, then cut back to the two men as they moved apart.

The same episode had earlier featured a heterosexual couple making love, and the program is known for depicting men and women constantly kissing and having sex.

The gay story line wasn't a one-time thing. It involves a regular gay character, and the fact he can't be kissed is obvious discrimination.

This kind of prejudice makes gay people feel invisible, and tells them their love may not be depicted realistically the way heterosexual love is.

Apart from *Melrose Place*, *Roseanne*, *L.A. Law* and *Northern Exposure* have all had recurring gay characters — but don't show their physical displays of affection.

Is it okay to have a gay character on TV as long as they don't show who they are? They may share their feelings but not physically?

Even *Northern Exposure* copped out. After two men were married the camera cut away when the kiss usually comes, then cut back after it was over.

American networks and advertisers are obviously worried that their public is prejudiced against gay people and will turn off if things get too real. Rightfully so. A 1989 episode of *Thirtysomething* showing a gay male couple talking in bed reportedly cost ABC \$1 million in cancelled ads.

But the sponsors who backed out — and the network which refused to include the show in re-runs — think people are much more prejudiced than they really are. For example, millions of viewers kept watching *Roseanne* after a lesbian played by Mariel Hemingway kissed Ms. Arnold in a gay bar. The same for an *L.A. Law* show in which two women kissed on the street. Ratings for those shows suggest audiences are not as sensitive or prejudiced as sponsors believe.

These shows confirm a pattern: it's okay to show women kissing but not men. TV executives seem much more comfortable with lesbians than gay men, thus doubling the discrimination.

Audiences will stick with their prejudices if television shows gay love as something that should be hidden. People don't seem to mind watching heterosexuals making it, as witnessed on almost every show. They also seem to be pretty accepting of two women kissing, so why don't they accept the same expression between two men?

Is it the macho thing? Is our male-oriented society frightened of love between two people who are the hunters and protectors? Does it show them to be weak or less male? Undoubtedly, all of this is true. And most of the time when two women seem romantic on the tube, it's a lesbian kissing a heterosexual woman — for whom it's always a big surprise. Just like the men, TV has yet to show examples of female lovers kissing.

What is stopping us in 1994 are the same things that always has — ignorance, lack of understanding and acceptance, hatred, misinformation... Let's move beyond this, people!

The media can do much in helping foster acceptance of gay men and women. Television is terribly warped at times, but it does mirror the real world. And displays of affection are part of the gay reality. Yet there are no characters on TV who resemble real gay North Americans.

Until this changes, TV continues to deal strictly in fantasy.

SUNIL MAHTANI

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Nineteen-year-old Steve Fonyo, whose left leg was amputated because of cancer, arrived in Vancouver nine years ago today — in 1985 — after a 7,890-kilometre marathon that began 14 months earlier in Newfoundland. Fonyo officially completed his Journey For Lives run when he dipped his artificial leg into the Pacific at Mile Zero of the Trans-Canada Highway in Victoria on May 20. His run raised close to \$9 million in donations.

Also on this day in:

1949 — Liberals led by Joey Smallwood won the first provincial election held in Newfoundland after it joined Confederation.

1967 — Egypt demanded the immediate withdrawal of Canadian peacekeeping troops from the country. The Canadians were airlifted out within 48 hours.

Letters

Let's start telling them the truth

Dear Editor,

One can hardly pick up a paper anymore without reading about the ravages of AIDS. A recent headline in the *Record* reads "AIDS threatens World's Children". It isn't AIDS that is killing our children. We are.

We have dressed promiscuity up in party clothes and called it sexual freedom. We have bought into the lie that we must not influence our children; that their inquisitive young minds can be left a void until some magic moment when maturity sets in and they will be able to make intelligent decisions for themselves. We have allowed ourselves to believe that our educators are capable of imparting knowledge devoid of moral or ethical values. We have been asleep while our schools have introduced the trendy "value-free and morally-neutral" sex education programs. We have allowed the mega-bucks condom industry to bamboozle us into believing that our children are going to "do it anyway" so they had better learn how to "protect" themselves. And we have allo-

wed abstinence and monogamy to become relics of the past, socially unacceptable nouns that even church leaders are reluctant to utter in public for fear of offending someone.

Does the learning process not start the day a child is born? If parents fail to impart their own values, will someone else not impose theirs? Is it possible for any human being to teach any subject whatsoever without reflecting their own personal values, if not in actual words, at least in tone of voice or facial expression? And are we not at all slaves to something? Either we are slaves to the truth and are truly free, or we are slaves to a lie and become hopelessly entangled in its web.

Modern philosophy has propagated the lie that true sexual freedom being with taking a pill or putting on a condom, and has reduced the sexual experience to the status of a pack of dogs in heat. We have allowed the entertainment world to pose as a reflection of reality. Premarital and extramarital sex are as

casual as a walk in the park — no responsibility, no guilt, no loss of self-esteem, no disease, no tragedy, no devastating consequences. Our children are asking for strong moral guidance, yet we focus on protection instead of prevention. Our society encourages self-control in so many health-related areas of our lives, yet we are led to believe that we are helpless victims of our sexual instincts, and therefore should be free to mate whenever we feel the urge.

It is uncomfortable that the media has focused so much attention on AIDS when, in fact, so many other sexually transmitted diseases are reaping a grim harvest of pain, despair, death, and destruction. And it is unfortunate that we have allowed the multi-billion dollar condom industry to deceive us into believing they have the answer when, in reality, they are part of the problem. Dr. Malcolm Petts, one-time president of Family Health International, and one of the inventors of the lubricated condom, is quoted as saying, "telling a person

who engages in high risk behavior to use a condom is like telling someone who is driving drunk to use a seat belt." Yet we have thousands of children in classrooms across the country spending countless hours learning how to put a condom on a banana in the misguided hope that when the urge arises they will know how to protect themselves; and if they fail it is somehow the fault of the individual or his education. The industry points with pride to the declining birth rate but overlooks the colossal yearly increase in all kinds of sexually transmitted diseases. Until we tackle this problem we will never conquer the accidental infection of the newborn or those who require blood transfusions.

Last November a 12 year old Lennoxville lad wrote a letter to the Editor of the *Record* that has haunted me for months. He said young people deserve to know the truth because their lives are in danger. Please, let's start telling them the truth.

R. SYLVESTER
Sawyerville

Small industries could be encouraged

Dear Editor,

May I suggest that SIDAC takes a lesson from the past. When we settled in Knowlton in 1955, our first action was to buy Robb's Hardware, which was in a poor way. We introduced George Williams and Don Dryburgh as staff, but this was not enough. Knowlton, then, had only one season — summer — when people came out from Montreal to play on the lake for three months, but winter was different. One day in summer we sold \$1,000 cash, but one day in winter we sold only \$4.

We began to wonder how to promote winter sales, and decided that a ski hill would be the answer — so my wife and I started to promote Bolton Glen. We got Jack Rabbit Johansen to help us — he already had picked out that hill as a possi-

bility, and he came down and stayed a week with us. We succeeded, but the first owner was not our choice. However the results were immediate, and the value of the land leaped up. No longer would farms sell for \$5,000 being worked by husband and wife, day and night. They became homes for families with money who employed contractors and men to help with their houses or gardens.

We introduced zoning, meeting once a week, and Brome Township voted it in, to prevent overbuilding as had occurred in the Laurentians. This was the first rural zoning in Quebec.

Then the province introduced the green agricultural belt in the lowlands of the Valley of the St.

Lawrence, but a couple of years later it was extended to cover the hill farm country of Brome County, and country development virtually stopped. The reason for this action was thought to be political. Yet the Quebec Rock Forest agricultural office had stated in one of their publications that "In the County of Brome only about 15 per cent of the land is of any use for agriculture, and the majority of this is in the Township of East Farnham or in the Valley of the Missisquoi." You only have to look at the soil maps to see the truth of this statement; the 100 acre hill farms of this area cannot be farmed for profit.

Why does not SIDAC try to do away with the green belt, review the zoning regulations to ensure that

the beauty of the area is not prejudiced, and allow country development. As one expert said to me once, "If you did away with the green belt in Brome County, you would have more farming than before. Small tracts would be used for horses, market gardening, gardens, nurseries, surgaring etc." Further, small industries could be encouraged to establish in villages, their buildings could be made to look like barns, and we have had plenty in this area over the years.

Rest assured that while the green belt reigns, Brome County will never regain its previous developing prosperity.

HANK ROTHERHAM
Salt Spring Island, B.C.

Ten questions for my MP in Ottawa

Editor,

Dear Gaston,

10. If the BQ claim that the nation of Quebec has the right to an emotional, nationalistic, feeling about Quebec, why do they deny the same right to Canadians in Canada? Why is it "only normal" when excited Québécois destroy Canadian Flags, but a *cause célèbre*, (repeated for years) when it happens once outside Quebec to a Quebec flag?

9. Given that the only regions of

Quebec that have had any type of economic recovery are those that are bilingual, (Hull, Montreal and Sherbrooke), why should any rational leader try to stamp out bilingualism among the youth of this province? Could the need for control of the masses be more important to the PQ and BQ than the rights of the individual?

8. Albert Einstein said that nationalism is the measles of the mind. When color, race, language, or bir-

thright are used to segregate society in order to improve the status of the majority violence eventually follows. Always. The PQ-BQ say that Quebec is different. How can the people of Quebec be so superior to all those in our history books?

7. On a practical note, how does the PQ plan to save hundreds of millions of dollars of our taxes by eliminating federal jobs that duplicate provincial jobs, and at the same time hire every single federal worker in this province?

Green light for Quebec separatists?

Dear Editor,

Reaction from separatist Quebecers to Indian Affairs Minister Ron Irwin's suggestion that Quebec's natives (intended to mean aboriginals, apparently; hundreds of thousands of Quebec anglos are natives too) can choose Canada in the event of separation has been swift and predictably hostile.

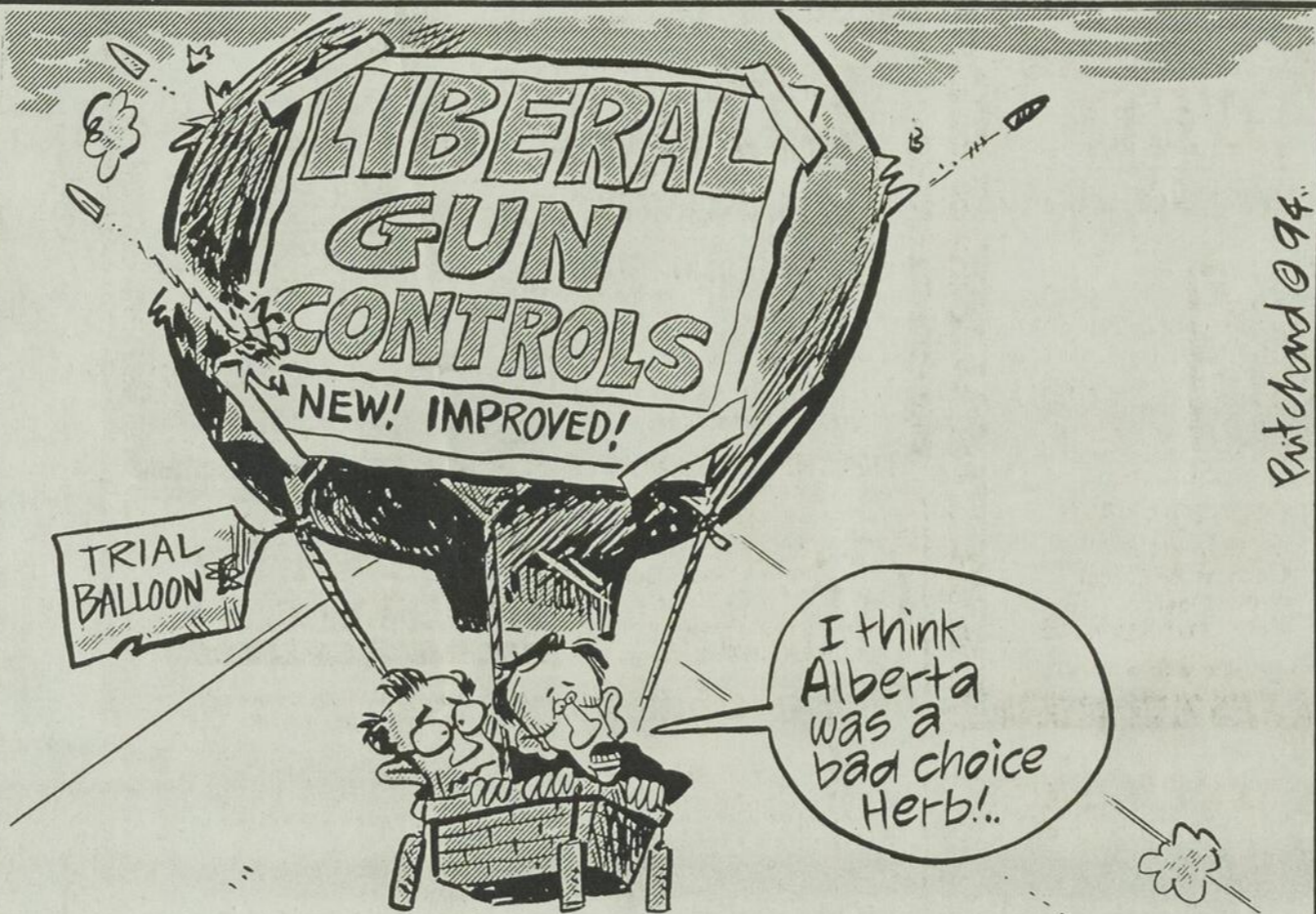
But has it been smart?

Hasn't a cabinet minister of the government of Canada just implied that Quebec can separate, with or without the aboriginals? Hasn't a spokesman for the federal government switched on the green light for Quebec separatists to drive on toward sovereignty? Why is it Parizeau who is upset? Why is it not Quebec federalists?

If Mr. Irwin is hauled onto the

carpet and-or replaced because of extreme ineptitude, we will know that his position is not Canada's position. If he isn't, we'll know why the federal Liberals were so silent in opposition when Joe Clark told us that Quebecers loyal to Canada would be on their own if Quebec seceded.

DONALD L. HEALY
Melbourne



6. With the declining population in post-Catholic Quebec (the advent of childless couples, abortion, the highest suicide rate among young people, etc.) and an unemployment rate that even now is over 30 per cent in some downtown areas, who will pay the taxes for a super government payroll of PQ-BQ faithful?

5. Both the PQ and the BQ stress that political stability is key to any economic recovery. Revolution or separation is not being proposed by Canada, or Canadians. Ethnic cleansing of bilingualism is the PQ's platform, not Ottawa's. Society by class, (French first, bilingual second, English third, etc.) in place of individual rights is Bernard Landry's concept. How far are the PQ-BQ willing to go with the dismantling of the economy due to political manipulation?

4. In this country, referendums have no legal status. It follows that a vote to split the country would have to pass by a huge majority before anyone, in or out of Quebec, could take serious notice of it. What would constitute a majority large enough to start negotiations with Ottawa? 65 per cent, 75 per cent in favor of separation?

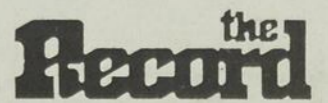
3. In the event that such a majority in Quebec was in favor of separation who in Canada would they negotiate with? There is no law, no mechanism, and no political will, anywhere in Canada to dismantle our country.

2. In the event that somehow, somewhere, someplace, negotiations did proceed to split Canada, then those same negotiations could, and would be used to split Quebec. How can separatists give themselves the right to establish new borders for Canada, without establishing the same right for Indians, or bilingual districts, to establish new borders for Quebec?

1. Finally, revolution like divorce, often leads to just another divorce. In fact, history's most blatant lesson is that revolutions continue to fail because they become an end in themselves. No one in the PQ-BQ looks beyond the revolution. There is no vision, no spiritual value, no economic master plan. Why stage a revolution just to have a revolution?

BRIAN TIMMINS
Knowlton

Living



'They skip at recess, at lunch, and after school'

Jump rope: The Rock Island Rockets are taking off

By Robert Matheson

ROCK ISLAND — Most great athletes spent their early years practising and practising to perfect their skills. If that holds true the next skipping stars will be from Rock Island.

A new skipping team at Sunnyside Elementary School is already producing some high-calibre skippers in its first year.

France Gagné, the school's physical education teacher, decided in October to form a skipping club. "I had always used skipping in my class for warmup. I started the club to get as many students involved as possible," Gagné said.

The club quickly grew to 65 members and after world skipping champ Elvis Malcolm visited the school in January, students were begging for more. So the Rock Island Rockets competitive skipping team was born.

The team's 15 members entered five competitions in the Montreal area and performed remarkably well against skippers on established teams from 13 other schools.

Gagné said she has to force team members to take time off from skipping. "They skip at recess, at lunch, and after school," she said.

So far all the practice has paid off. Two members, seven-year-old Aspen Gagné and 11-year-old Erica Stuart, have qualified for July's World Skipping Championships in Westminster, Maryland. Gagné and Stuart finished first and third respectively in the provincial championships.

Before they take on the world, the two girls will compete in the national freestyle championships July 1-3 in Windsor, Ontario. They will be joined by Rockets Melissa Stevenson, 10, Ashley Brown, 11, and Elizabeth Phaneuf, 10.

"No one else can believe in the first year we have qualified five of them for the national championship," coach Gagné said.

Sarah Elliot, 9, Tamara Jacoby, 10, and Cassandra Morel, 10, have qualified with the other five to take part in the national acro-

roping championships to be held in Montreal next December.

"We're the only first-year team going to the nationals and the worlds. It's great progress for us," Elliot said.

Not bad for the first team of its kind in the Eastern Townships.

The Rockets have taken their act on the road, demonstrating their individual and group skills at four schools. Three of them, Ayer's Cliff, North Hatley, and Jardin des Frontières in Stanstead have formed their own clubs.

Competitive skipping is still in its infancy in Canada. The sport is popular in Japan and Australia but just now moving past elementary schools in Quebec, Gagné said.

Like all other sports, skipping takes a lot of dedication and practice. "Every time they come out they learn something new and try different things. It keeps them motivated," Gagné said.

"They do a lot of work on their own, coming up with their own routines. They have to be com-

mitted and dedicated," she said.

With the travel to competitions in Montreal, parents must be dedicated too. Gagné said she has gotten a lot of support from parents, grandparents, teachers, and the community. Local businesses have chipped in more than \$1200 for transportation, registration, and accommodation.

So far the Rockets only compe-

te in single rope, double-dutch, and pairs routines. They haven't tried challenging the more experienced clubs in team competitions (of 8, 10, 20). That would take full-time training on team skills, Gagné said.

To have 20 kids do it at the same time just wasn't realistic this year," she said.

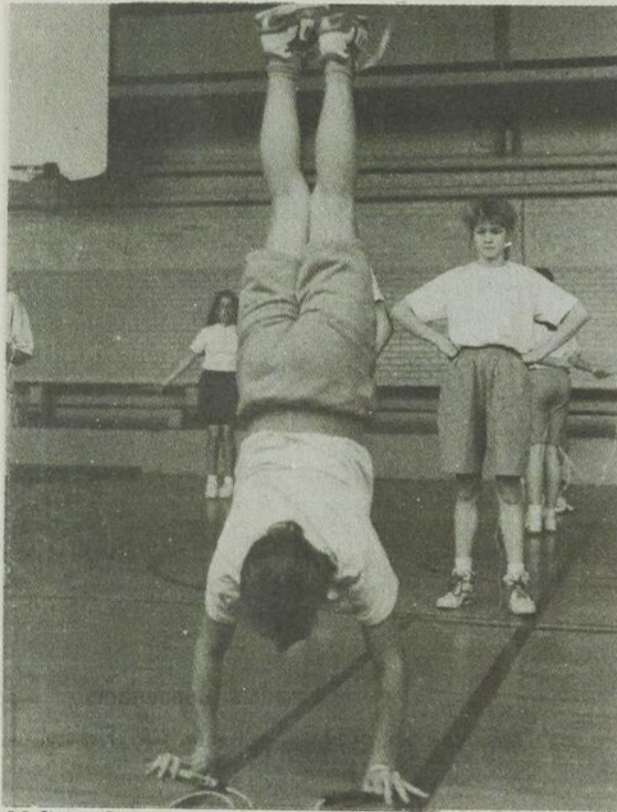
But there certainly is hope for the future.

"The better these kids get, the better the rest of the kids get, because the other kids have role models," she said about skipping. "I see it around the school yard more".

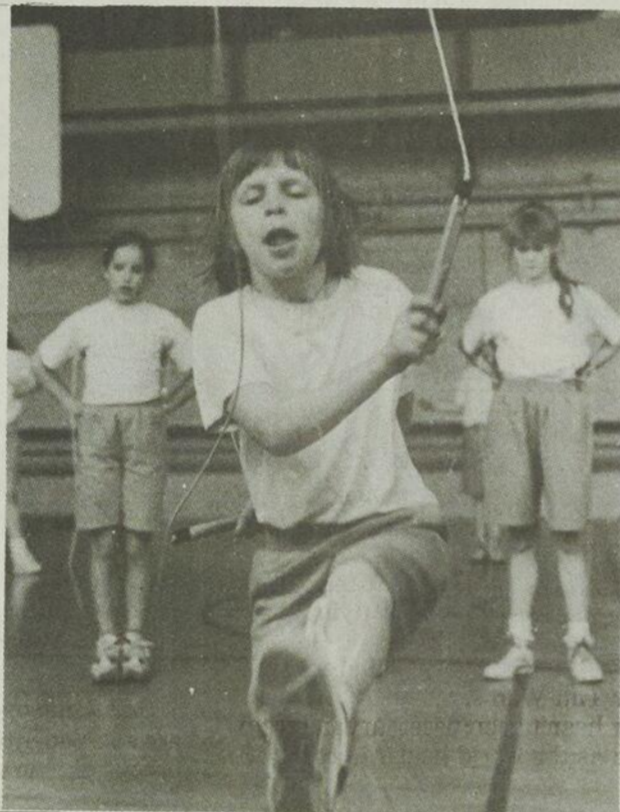
Maybe those team competitions aren't so far off after all.



The Rockets have turned some heads in their first year.



Melissa Stevenson showed Ashley Brown how to work a handstand into a skipping routine.



Aspen Gagné is still trying to perfect a complicated manoeuvre, "a congo with a high can can".



Sarah Elliot, Ashley Brown, and Melissa Stevenson performed a triple-linked rope routine as the rest of the Rockets watched.

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Why don't people watch where they're driving

Dear Ann Landers: Last year, a close friend of mine was injured in a car accident. It seems that the woman behind him was attempting to drive, talk on her car phone and use a laptop computer all at the same time.

Recently, I narrowly escaped a head-on collision when a driver who was using his car phone became distracted and crossed the center line. A police officer told me that he knows of several accidents

involving drivers who were using phones, fax machines or computers and that this is happening more and more.

I realize there are compulsive workaholics, electronic-gadget "junkies" and people who need these devices for their work, but please tell your readers that drivers who want to have long-distance conversations or use laptop computers should pull off the road in a safe place. A phone call or data

Ann Landers

entry isn't worth a life. Safe driving requires total attention. -- VIRGINIA DRIVER

DEAR VA. DRIVER: I've dealt with this problem before, and it never ceases to amaze me the crazy chances people take with their lives. People shaving with electric razors while driving, putting on makeup, combing their hair, drinking hot coffee, eating breakfast rolls, applying nail polish, reading the newspaper, writing letters, just name it.

Truck drivers have reported seeing women on the road driving topless (and bottomless). A man in Arizona was seen totally nude -- on his way to a camp, he said. If reading my column has acquainted you with aspects of life you never knew before, rest assured writing it has done the same for me.

Dear Ann Landers: You've been printing a lot about women who marry "mama's boys." Let's look at the other side of the coin. What about men who marry "mama's girls"?

I have been married for over 25 years, and my wife still has not untied the apron strings. I have felt from the beginning that her mother is more important to her than I am. We have three children and they come ahead of me, too, so I guess you might say I am No. 5.

I could tolerate being coming after my kids, but playing second fiddle to my mother-in-law really bothers the dickens out of me. Am I super-sensitive or what? -- MR. PLACE AND SHOW IN NEW YORK

DEAR N.Y.: After 25 years, you should be used to it, but try this: Stop acting like an outsider. Turn up the heat, and make a genuine effort to improve your rating. Can't hurt -- might help.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 23-year-old woman with a 4-year-old daughter and another baby on the way. I love my husband very much, and our marriage is wonderful. My problem is a weird one, and I don't know how to handle it.

My husband's best friend keeps pestering me to have an affair. I have no interest in him whatever. It makes me sick that even though he knows I am pregnant, he still keeps calling.

This man's wife and I are good friends. Our children play together. If I tell my husband, he will beat this creep to a pulp. I can't talk to anyone for obvious reasons. Please advise. -- FREAKED OUT IN FRESNO

DEAR FRESNO: Tell that alley cat with the raging hormones that if he calls you one more time you will inform both your husband and his wife. Then do it.

Social notes

80th birthday

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. May Dubuc, Wales Home, Richmond on her 80th birthday Sunday, May 29. From relatives and friends.

Open House

There will be an Open House to honour Gladys Woods on her 90th birthday to be held on May 28th from 2 - 4 p.m. in St. Augustine's Church Hall, Danville. Best Wishes Only.

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Objecting to a tax assessment

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The notice of assessment will confirm, reject or adjust your 1993 income taxes. Many people do not dare do anything when they receive their assessment. However, it is important to enquire into the reasoning behind any disagreement since the Department's opinion could simply be the result of a missing document, a misunderstanding or an error. What should you do when you disagree with your notice of assessment?

Contact Revenue Department

First of all, you should contact your district office to discuss your case with a revenue department officer. If you still disagree, you have the option of filing a notice of objection.

Notice of Objection

A notice of objection allows you to explain the facts and reasons underlying your disagreement regarding the notice of assessment sent by the revenue department. The notice if examined by a revenue department officer, who will reach a decision after examining your request and discussing the matter with you.

Time Frame

A notice of objection must be filed no later than:
● one year following the deadline for filing the tax return (April 30 for individuals); or
● 90 days following the postmark date on the notice of

assessment.

Prescribed Forms

Some prescribed forms (T400A for federal purposes and TP-1057 for Québec) are available to make it easier to file your notice of objection.

Federal Level

For federal purposes, you are not required to use the prescribed form. If you wish, you can submit a letter outlining the facts and reasons underlying the objection.

A single copy of the objection is required and should be sent to the person in charge of appeals at your district office, or delivered in person.

Québec

For Québec purposes, an objection must be filed in duplicate using the prescribed form, and be sent to the address indicated on the form via registered mail. In addition, there is a \$20 charge which is refunded if you are entirely or partially successful in your objection, or upon a successful appeal.

Accrued Interest

Filing a notice of objection at the federal level has the effect of halting the procedure for collecting the balance of income taxes owing. However, interest continues to accrue.

For Québec purposes, collection continues even after a notice of objection has been filed. You should therefore pay income taxes owing even if you are objecting to the assessment. The amount will be refunded should your objection be successful.

Lucie Gaudreau, C.A.
Tax Department
Raymond, Chabot, Martin, Paré

The unpredictable nature of side bets Keeping an eye on derivatives

Business Sense

By John Meyer

those trading derivatives can afford the risks.

That seems fair enough, given the fact that it's the public which is ultimately the loser if one or more of the major traders makes some wrong guesses. As recent market meltdowns have shown, even the coolest and sharpest of them is not infallible.

The side bets in the exchange markets, all parties seem to agree, have helped contain spe-

culative runs. They are also credited with contributing to financial stability, risk reduction and improved investment return.

Regulation such as is contemplated by some Congressmen could be highly damaging to the market. The view of the Bank of Canada is that what is wanted more than regulation is more daily information on what the market is doing.

As it is, says Nicholas Close, chief of the bank's foreign exchange operations, the lack of such information seems to increase the risk of a domino-effect disruption. Regulators have to know what the market is about before they act, if act they must.

Meanwhile, the question beg-

ged by the volume of trading in swaps and straddles, caps, floors and collars, not to mention futures and forwards is why is so much money committed to the process. Obviously it must be profitable, but what else?

Maybe the question should be why isn't that money committed instead to the production of new and better products. A trillion dollars or so invested in the Canadian economy would go a long, long way towards reducing unemployment.

The answer, we suspect, is that investment in the material economy doesn't generate after-tax returns comparable to investment in the paper economy. And, if that is so, we've been reduced to a sorry state.

Car sales boost industry

Steel makers recover from hard times

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — The North American steel industry is starting to roll now that the recession is over and many mills are headed for hefty profits, steel executive Paul Ivanier said Thursday.

"The economy is beginning to strengthen and prices for steel are going up," Ivanier told the annual meeting of Ivaco, his family-owned company.

"Ivaco and other steelmakers

are expecting strong net earnings in 1994."

Ivanier announced that Ivaco made a \$3.1-million profit in the first quarter of 1994 — compared to a loss of \$8.8 million in the first three months of 1993.

For the whole of 1993, the company earned a small profit of \$321,000, but it was a considerable improvement from the \$19.6-million loss of 1992.

"It's been a long three years since the recession began in

1990, but I think we've pulled out of it," Ivanier said with a small smile after the meeting.

The key to the steel comeback is rocketing automobile sales across North America — particularly in the United States.

"The auto industry has been racking up strong sales for the last few quarters and this is pulling steel production along with it," said Greg Misztela of brokerage house Richardson Greenshields in Toronto.

He added that steel-makers are also profiting to a lesser degree from an increase in home and industrial construction.

"The big producers are going flat out," Misztela said.

"In Canada, companies like Stelco and Dofasco are up to full production and they should stay there for awhile unless rising interest rates cause a downturn in auto sales."

Small mill operators like Ivaco are also benefitting from the economic recovery, says Misztela. But not as much as the big producers because they use scrap steel to make products like bars, rods and billets rather than raw steel for car bodies.

Ivaco has electric-furnace steel mills in Ontario, Georgia and Illinois. It also produces steel wire, nails, fasteners and plastic pipe in just under 50 plants in Canada and the U.S.

Two years ago, the company had \$520 million worth of long-term debt on its books which badly hurt its profits during the recession. It has reduced that debt by \$200 million through the sale of plants and staff

Deer wrestling down under: End of a dangerous era

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (AP) — Capturing deer in New Zealand used to be a dangerous variant of bulldozing: jumping from a helicopter instead of a horse.

Instead of a cowboy leaping from a horse to wrestle a steer to the ground and rope-tie its legs, a farmer jumped out of a low flying chopper to grab a deer.

"The hospitals were glad that we changed, because there were a few broken bones," recalls rancher Tim Wallis.

Using helicopters to capture deer hasn't been necessary in recent years as New Zealand has emerged as the world leader in commercial deer farming.

Before British colonization began in 1841, the islands had almost no indigenous animals except birds. The settlers brought in deer, but by the 1920s the animals were overrunning farms and forests and eroding hillsides.

Boeing aims for China

SEATTLE (Reuter) — Boeing Co. is in talks with Air China over a potential sale of new aircraft, a spokesman said Thursday, but added it was "entirely premature" to speculate about an order.

Company officials refused to comment on a published report that the aircraft manufacturer was close to completing a \$5 billion US sale of more than 50 commercial jets to China.

"Something of this nature is very complex," said spokesman David Jensen. "The size of such

an order could go up or down, and it could be sooner or later."

Jensen said Air China has taken delivery of 43 Boeing aircraft over the past several years but has only six currently on order. "Air China is nearing the end of its delivery stream."

China has been Boeing's biggest customer over the past two years, accounting for about one out of every seven planes ordered from the company at a time when Western airlines have curtailed their orders due to an industry downturn.

Job Offers

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region. Persons who qualify for the job should contact their nearest C.E.C. office or phone Telecentre at 564-5983.

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Your Birthday

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Joint endeavors could be profit producers for you in the year ahead. Your chart shows you might find two situations where you can offer your service or know-how for a participation in the returns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today if you are subjected to financial pressures, it could awaken your resourcefulness and ingenuity. Don't be afraid to try something new and daring. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A wise friend might offer you some advice today that can only be helpful if you're truthful with this person. He/she needs facts as a base.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Changes over which you'll have little or no control could prove to be very beneficial for you today. Be alert for opportunities when shifts occur.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is a critical matter you want to negotiate today, do not use an intermediary. You should do very well on a one-to-one basis.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could turn out to be a very productive day for you, even if you get off to a slow start. Once you're on a roll, do everything constructive you can to pick up momentum.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Fortunately, you have very good managerial abilities today, because you might find it necessary to step in and assume control of something your associates have botched up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is something constructive you can do today that could significantly enhance your material security. It might not be easy, but it will be doable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The way you handle matters will win you the respect of others today. Once you make a commitment or a promise they'll see that you will follow it through, regardless of the inconvenience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Occasionally in commercial or business situations your inner perceptions tune you in on things your logic ignores. This condition may prevail today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Innately, you're not a showoff. However, today will welcome applause and are apt to do better in front of an audience than you will when unobserved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you get involved in something important today where you need help from others to pull it off, don't be afraid to request aid. Your chances for getting assistance are excellent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your best ideas today might come from others rather than from your own creative process. Don't let your ego reject outside input.

Saturday, May 28, 1994

In the year ahead you might place greater emphasis than ever before on your abilities to originate and lead. Instead of taking a back seat, you'll now feel impelled to direct events.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're required to make a decision in a joint endeavor today which could affect others, be sure to consult with your counterparts. Chances for success are magnified when all are in accord. 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 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today it might be necessary to take a calculated risk in order to advance an endeavor that has been a bit sluggish lately. If you've studied the matter thoroughly, go for it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something about

which you've been ready to give up on can be concluded to your satisfaction in this cycle and produce the types of benefits you initially anticipated. Work on it today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An assignment you've always found distasteful may reveal its real inner self to you today and you could discover it's not as bad as it originally seemed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bargains for which you've been looking could be out there today. Yet it might take considerable investigating to uncover them, but if you'll persist, you'll be pleased.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An appropriate opening might present itself today that'll enable you to get something serious off your mind you've been reluctant to broach, but anxious to discuss with a valued friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be a profitable day for you, but it might require expert financial gymnastics to make it happen. If you use your ingenuity and resourcefulness, desirable results are indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you helped previously might request a loan from you again today. In this person's case, it may be better to say "no," because this individual needs to learn to be independent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your innate kindness won't let you exclude a hard to get along with individual from an event today. His/her gratitude may undergo a

surprising twist.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can accomplish your purpose today by not retaliating in a similar fashion to harsh individuals. This might cause them to soften to a point where they are actually amenable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're the one who can get things back on track again in situations where good ideas have been mired down. Take it upon yourself to show others how to refine their raw concepts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Because you won't give up on individuals with whom you're closely associated, they, in turn, won't give up either. It's your persistency that inspires the transformations today.

Sunday, May 29, 1994

In the year ahead you might have more time to spend on pleasurable pursuits than you have previously. Also conditions affecting your finances could make a big improvement and enhance your blithe-some spirit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't hide your light under a bushel today if you know or understand something better than your associates in a given situation. Your assertiveness won't be resented. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to upgrade or transform your involvements into something better. This could deal with your personal attire or even with redecorating your dwelling place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're negotiating an important matter today, don't go through intermediaries. Deal directly with the person who can provide you with a definite yes or no.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be considerate and solicitous today to individuals who are working on your behalf. The right words from you will inspire them to put forth an even greater effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a quick

study today and you should be able to absorb and store information that'll be of use to you. Bits of wisdom from others will be filed away in your memory bank.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A delicate situation you may manage for another today can be worked out with impressive results, provide you leave nothing to chance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You tend to handle situations better when you can act independently of others, yet the greatest good you'll derive today might come through partnership arrangements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Respond willingly today if an authority figure asks you to do a little extra. Even though you might not be acknowledged immediately, some type of benefit may be presented to you later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Business and pleasure should make a compatible mix today which can be used to produce advantages. This is a good day to take a special client to lunch.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The compensation for selflessness could be higher than usual today. You can discover this for yourself by doing all you can to make those you love happy and secure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rays of light might begin to pierce the clouds pertaining to a situations whose prospects looked rather bleak up until today. New hope could dispel despair.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The motivation you'll need today might not be totally of the bread and butter variety. There will be requirements of recognition in addition to material rewards.

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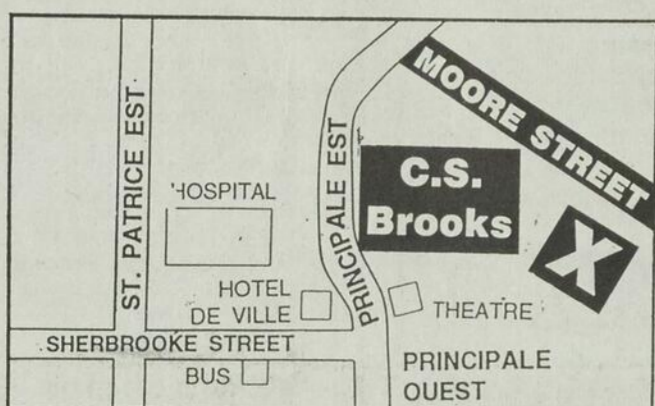
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MOORE STREET ENTRANCE

Friday, May 27, 1994

NORTH		EAST	
▲ 9876	▲ 2	▲ AQ	▲ KQ1087
▲ AJ1087	▲ K52	▲ 64	▲ QJ84
WEST		SOUTH	
▲ KJ10	▲ J9654	▲ 5432	▲ A3
▲ 9532	▲ 10	▲ KQ	▲ A9763

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣	1 ♥
1 ♠	3 ♥	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 5

Saturday, May 28, 1994

NORTH		EAST	
▲ 7542	▲ QJ10	▲ J3	▲ 843
▲ 853	▲ AKQ	▲ KJ9	▲ 76542
WEST		SOUTH	
▲ 106	▲ 97652	▲ AKQ98	▲ AK
▲ Q10	▲ J1098	▲ A7642	▲ 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

The weak can win tricks

By Phillip Alder

We all know the story of David and Goliath, when little David used a stone thrown from a sling to down the giant Goliath. Today's deal reminds me of this. It is one of my favorite teaching deals, because inexperienced players have trouble believing that "length before strength" is valid. They would much prefer to bid an A-K-Q suit than a 6-5-4-3-2 suit.

After a predictable first round to the auction, many Souths would pass, refusing to bid a suit as weak as 5-4-3-2. But this South knew that any four-card suit is biddable, especially on the second round of the auction.

West applied the pressure with a pre-emptive raise to three hearts. However, North had sufficient distribution to justify his three-spade bid. Now South showed true courage, raising himself to game. Note that four spades is the only game contract with any chance of success.

South won the heart lead with his ace and immediately played a trump. East won and led a top heart, forcing the dummy to ruff. But declarer happily played another round of spades. When they broke 3-2, the hand was under control. Declarer played on diamonds until an opponent ruffed in, losing only three trump tricks.

True, it is easier on the nerves to have longer and stronger trumps than these. But if you enjoy a three-card majority and the opponents' trumps are dividing 3-2, which they will more than two-thirds of the time, the contract will usually be playable. The many dwarfs will overpower the few giants.

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Which door leads to freedom?

By Phillip Alder

On the king's birthday, a prisoner is led into the royal presence. The king says: "You see two doors before you. One leads to freedom, the other to the gallows. In front of each door is a guard, who either always tells the truth or always lies. You may ask one guard one question. Then you must pick your door." Which question should the prisoner ask?

Today's deal reminded me of this problem, because it made me think of doors. How should South plan the play in six spades, West having led the club jack?

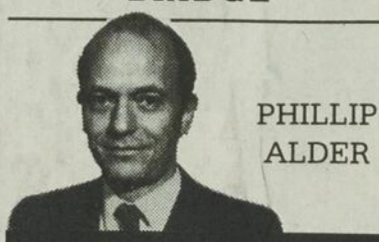
If the trumps are 4-0, the contract cannot be made. However, assuming a 2-2 or 3-1 spade break, there appear to be 12 easy tricks: five spades, three hearts, one diamond and three clubs. But have you spotted the snag? You are in the dummy for the last time. There is no second door to give you a re-entry to the dummy. If you play a trump immediately, you will lose two diamond tricks.

You must use your entry wisely and hope for friendly distribution. Start with dummy's three top clubs, discarding the king and ace of hearts. Then cash dummy's three heart winners, discarding diamond losers. If no one has inconsiderately ruffed in, draw trumps and concede a diamond trick.

The prisoner should ask either guard, "If I ask you, 'Is this the door to freedom?' will you say 'Yes'?" If the guard replies "Yes," the prisoner goes through that door. If the guard answers "No," the prisoner goes through the other door. With the guard who lies, it is the classic double negative giving a positive.

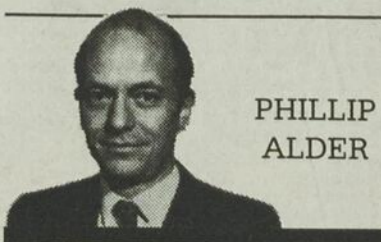
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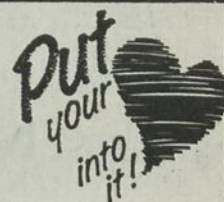
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Golden Agers enjoy trip to Dorion and boat ride on the St. Lawrence Seaway to Cornwall

MANSONVILLE — Forty-four people took advantage of a trip offered by *Gestion en Tourisme*, organized by Johanne Delisle and Rita Mossa.

People came from Abercorn, Sutton, Knowlton, Waterloo, Magog, Mansonville, Knowlton's Landing, Sugar Load Pond and Vale Perkins.

Our "Vien" bus arrived at 7:00 a.m. at the town hall on the morning of May 9th. We arrived at Pointe-des-Cascades shortly after nine.

Here we boarded the M/S Jacques-Cartier with Captain Luc Harvey at the helm, and his fully licensed crew, they will help us discover the magnificent charm of the St. Lawrence River situated between Pointe-des-Cascades and Cornwall.

Once we entered Lake St-Louis, the ship sails on for twelve miles through dredged channels before reaching the Lower Beauharnois Lock at the west end of the lake. This lock by-passes the Beauharnois power plant (owned by Hydro Québec, the generating plant has a capacity of 1,574,260 KW) and lifts the ship 12.5 m. (41 feet) in order to reach the level of the Beauharnois canal. This 20.9 Km (13 mile) canal brings the vessel to Lake St. Francis where it proceeds westward for some 48.3 Km (30 miles) along dredged channels to the head of the lake.

Ships remain under their own power at all times, and are each secured in the lock chambers by a crew of St. Lawrence Seaway Authority line-men. Once a vessel is safely moored, huge steel gates close behind it and valves are put into operation to fill or empty the lock by gravity flow. About 91 million litres (20 million gallons) of water are required and the time needed to fill a lock is about nine minutes. As the new level is reached, the forward gates are opened and at a sign from the lockmaster, a short blast of the ship whistle signals "Cast off" and the vessel proceeds out of the lock. Some forty vessels could go through a lock on a very busy day.

At noon the crew served all 175 people aboard a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings, dessert, etc. After dinner, our host Captain Harvey entertained us with singing, people line danced to a lively orchestra. They told jokes and played games (contests).

Several from our group won prizes in the contest, souvenirs were given to the following: Rita Marcoux, Shirley St. Onge, Alfred Vintinner, June Purcell and Bridget Aikens.

We docked at Cornwall about 4:30 p.m. Our bus driver, Jocelyn Dureau was awaiting our arrival, Johanne gave instructions to all

four bus drivers as to where we would eat. She had made reservations for us at a shopping mall. We ate at the "Miss Cornwall" Restaurant — an excellent choice — she joined us here, in fact came with us on the bus. After supper we had a bonus, Jocelyn told us we could shop for an hour in the mall.

We left Cornwall at 7 p.m. and were in Mansonville at 9:30 p.m. Tired, but with yet another pleasant memory of a day well spent. Thanks were said to Rita and to our excellent chauffeur Jocelyn. Goodnight, echoed around as we headed for home.

Submitted by Rita Mossa

Women's Institute meeting

ABERCORN — The Abercorn W.I. members have been busy the past two months planning their 70th Anniversary party.

In April members met at Arline Blesers and the guest list made up with the lunch menu. President Pauline had the minute books to get information from. Families of deceased members will be invited along with Brome County and Missisquoi County branches.

Invitations will be sent out in June and the celebration will be at the W.I. Hall on July 9 at 1:30 p.m. Short program will include afternoon tea and a social time.

On May 3rd, members met at the home of Peggy Steele to finalize the plans for July 9. Members will meet at the Hall on June 7 to clean. Members divided up the people to call, Peggy drafted an invitation to send out and she will see to this.

The chance gift was given by Pauline and won by Peggy.

An exchange of plants, seeds, etc. was held, and tea and social time followed.

Pat Lahue Publicity convenor

Card parties

EUSTIS — A 500 card party was held at the Parish Hall on May 20, sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Christ Church. Eight tables were played. Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies 1st, Dot McCourt; 2nd, Gerry Raymond; Consolation, Gertie Watson. Mens 1st, Grace McLeod (played as a man); 2nd, Gerry Swallow (played as a man); Consolation, Bud Wing.

9 No Trump Prize - Gertie Watson; Closest to 2500, Bud Wing; Plate prize, Evelyn Graham; Raffle of \$10, Bud Wing.

Door prizes: Sylvia Tyler, Alison Watson, Dot McCourt, Mary Hartwell, Esther Cote, Eunice Donnachie, Beth Cullen, Shirley Billing, Bud Wing, Sam Lake, Madeleine Dezan, Ellen Ride, Len Swallow, Mildred Holliday, Olive Connolly, Josephine Harrison, Grace McLeod, Archie Moulton, Lillian Smith, Gertie Raymond, Evelyn Graham, Gerry Swallow, Mary Walker, Gertrude Watson.

Thank you all for your support. The next card party will be held at the Parish Hall on Friday June 3 at 2 p.m. Prizes and lunch, all are welcome. Sponsored by Christ Church Guild.

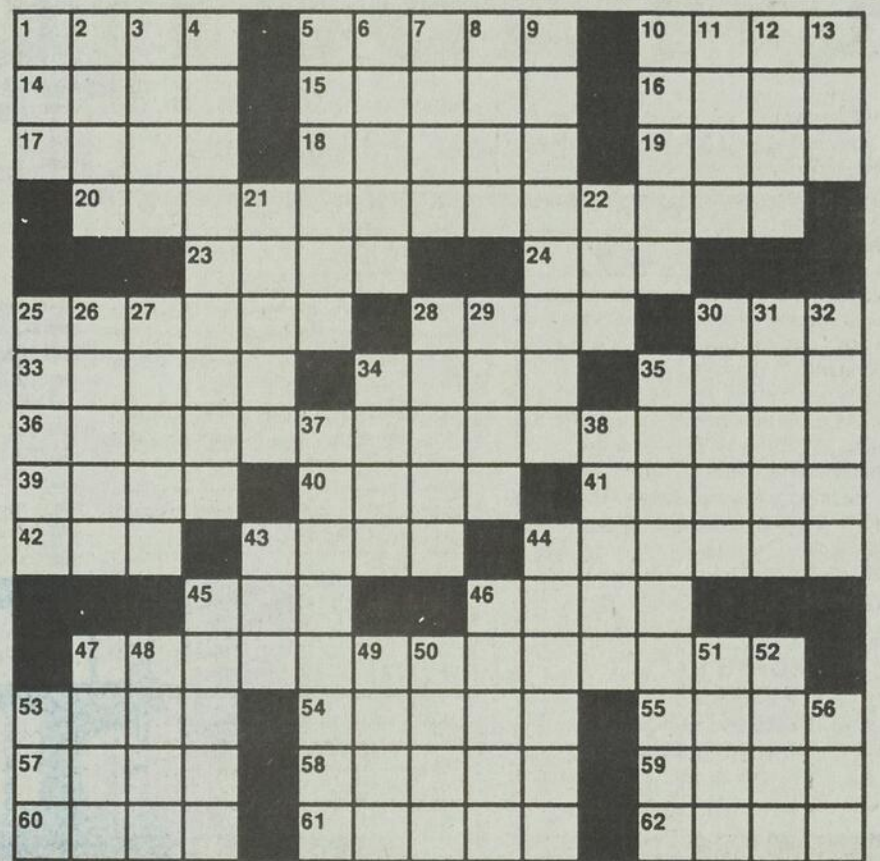
BULWER — A 500 card party was held in the Bulwer Community Center on May 19 with 7 tables in play. Prizes were as follows: Ladies' 1st, Isabel Nelson, scoring 6640; Gertie Hetherington with 6280; Mickey Povey won the Consolation. Gents' 1st, Grant Taylor, scoring 7000; 2nd, Archie Nelson with 5860; Sam Lake won the Consolation. Gertie Hetherington took a trick with 5 Hearts; Mayotta Taylor and Isabel Nelson both won with 9 No Trump. Door prizes were won by the following: Byron Labonte; Nina Rowell; Irene Fisher; Norma Winget; Mildred Judge; Ruby Stanley; Evelyn Sims; Doreen Rand; Gerald Low; Stuart Dougherty; and Eunice Findlay.

The next card party will be held on June 2nd.

Crossword

- ACROSS
 1 Minus
 5 Scope
 10 Stubby tail
 14 Sad notice
 15 '60s civil rights leader, Medgar
 16 Sped
 17 Jason's ship
 18 Corday's victim
 19 Reddish horse
 20 Finally
 23 Make booties
 24 Novel
 25 Coloring stick
 28 Follow closely
 30 High sch. subj.
 33 Statutory
 34 Jot
 35 Big city problem
 36 Finished
 39 Transport with delight
 40 Flair
 41 Alluvial deposit
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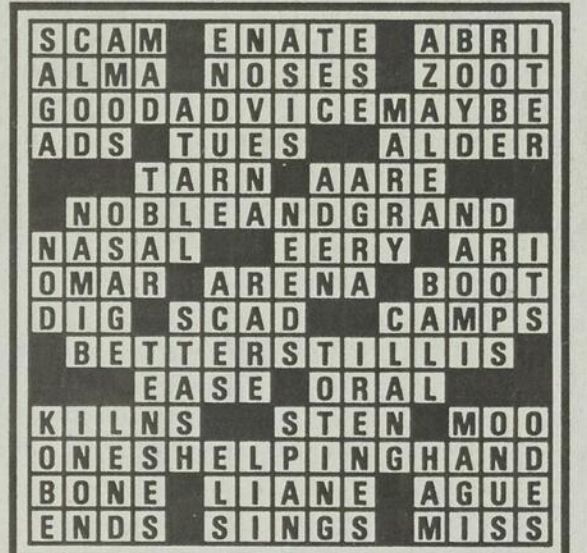
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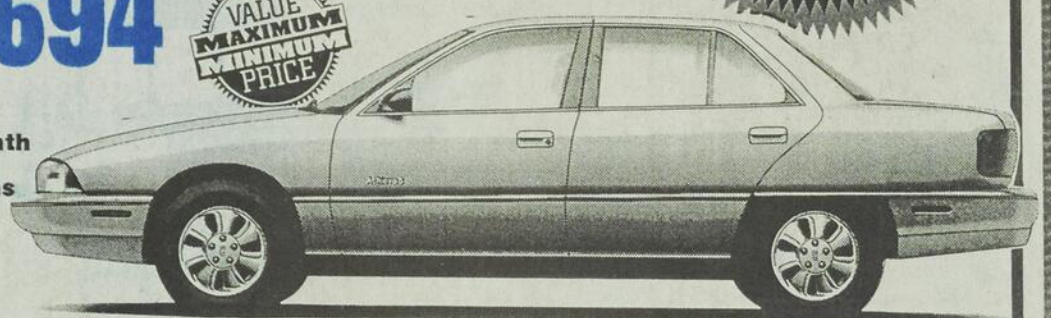
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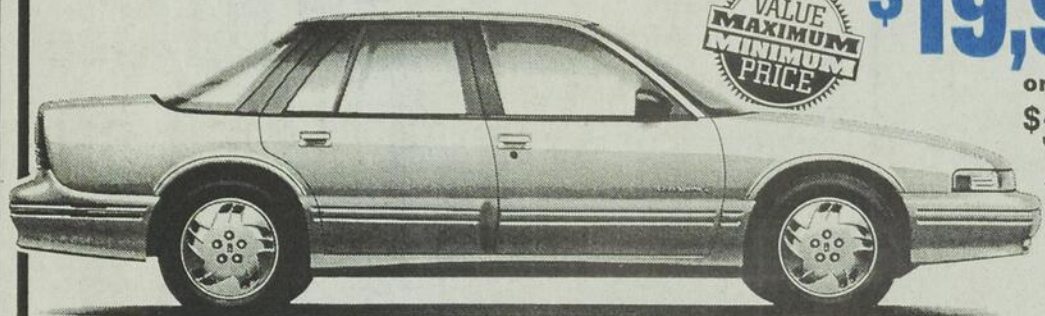
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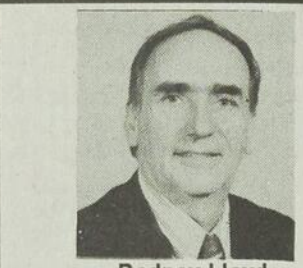
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AUCTION of consignment farm machinery
 SATURDAY, MAY 28th, 1994 10:00 A.M.
 at **JEAN GUY DANDELIN**
 2886 10th rang rd., Dunham, Quebec
 WILL BE SOLD: Massey #35 diesel tractor with loader, 1992 Dodge Dakota Pickup, 1986 Hyundai car, 20 ft. P.M.C. camper fully equipped in excellent condition, John Deere rototiller, Grubber, 2 N.H. haybines, 3 rakes, 3 hay wagons, 2 Kuhn tedders, International mowing machine, N.H. baler, 4 ploughs (2 & 3 furrow), John Deere disc harrows, harrows, grain seeder, apple sprayer, Massey corn seeder, 2 corn choppers (1 row), Gehl corn blower, lime spreader, phosphate spreader, trailer, N.H. 510 manure spreader, Allis Chalmers silage wagon, horse drawn equipment, double sleds, Ideal 100 ft. hay elevator (suspended), round baler feeder, 3 antique scales, pony saddle. Shed shock and many other pieces of machinery. This list is subject to change.
 For information and all types of sales

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 61 Stukely Rd., Foster, Quebec
 514-297-0443

AUCTION SALE For SHAWN SHERMAN
 To be held, at the former McLeod Bros. Store, Milan, Que.
 Approx. 10 miles from Scotstown
 SUNDAY, MAY 29th, 1994 at 10 A.M.
 TO BE SOLD: Very large interesting auction sale, consisting of, 13 small size light oak church pews; oak church alter assembly; antique buggys, and antique sleighs; single horse work sleds, driving harnesses; antique brass bells; 3 antique gramophones; many old records; antique pine tool chests and antique tools; 3 western saddles and bridles; antique oil lamps and lanterns; 2 antique buffets; antique bureaus & chests of drawers; 1 antique bedroom set; odd beds & bureaus, including bunk bed; many odd tables & chairs; 25 plastic stacking chairs; antique sewing machines; old and new pocket watches; antique patio set and lawn furniture; 1 Harley Davidson No. 125 SX motor cycle and 2 other motor cycles; 1 Rider lawn tractor; 1 fifth wheel hitch; quantity of snow shoes and skis; 1 M.F. lawn tractor; 1 aluminium 14 foot boat and motor; lawn mowers; 1 electric stove; box stoves; electric water pumps; old picture frames, mirrors, and radios; many trunks some antique; many pieces of brass; Johnsered chain saw and other chain saws; very large quantity of garden tools, electrical tools; small hand tools etc., hydraulic jacks; wooden baskets; color TV set; student desks; stainless sinks; fishing equipment; many old & new toys; very large quantity of electrical appliances, glassware, cooking utensils, odd dishes etc.; many many other articles too numerous to mention. 1 International 5 ton 1980 model truck propane gas and natural gas motor in real good condition.
 Lunch: Canteen.
 Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.
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66 Livestock
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2 DAY AUCTION SALE For MRS. MADELINE ASTBURY
 of Ayer's Cliff, Quebec
 To be held in the Recreational Hall on the Ayer's Cliff Fair Grounds, SATURDAY, MAY 28th, 1994 and SUNDAY, MAY 29th, 1994 at 10 A.M.
 TO BE SOLD: Colour TV; stereo, chesterfield set, bunk beds, 2 bedroom sets (like new), 4 bar stools, microwave, small appliances, electric lamps, new wood cook stove.
 Antiques & Collectables: Corner china cabinet with lions paw feet, tea wagons, dining room set, oak round table, six chairs, buffet all with lion paw feet, round glass china cabinet, cranberry hanging lamp and 2 other hanging lamps, grape back Victorian sofa and chair, medallion back sofa, antique grandfather clock with new mechanism, spinning wheel, fireplace accessories, brass lamps, mantle clock, combination oak bookcase & writing desk, glemens Victorian arm chair, boston rocker, piano stool, gate leg table, Dunkin Fife table, 4 chairs with lyre pedestal, plant stands, 2 chamber sets, Jake O'Bear Corner chair, dining room table, chairs, brass telephone, brass touch lamps, gate leg table, 6 piece wicker lawn set, gingerbread clock, brass lion book ends & many other pieces of brass, matching bible stand & coffee table, telephone, glass top brass coffee table and 2 end tables, jewelery boxes, large spoon collection, prints, pocket watches, Kerosine lamps, round table, carnival glass banana boat, Aynsley and Royal Albert cups & saucers, 100 cookie jars some of which are McCoy, setting of 16 Currier & Ives dishes, tea set, ceramics, press glass, violin crystal glasses, set of dishes for 8, punch bowl & 6 glasses, collector plates, many many other articles too numerous to mention.
 Auctioneers note: Most of the above mentioned antiques are in very good condition, this will be a very interesting auction.
 Terms: Cash
LARRY WHEELER
 Auctioneer
 Hatley, Quebec
 838-5681

AUCTION SALE For PIERRE HAMEL
 4722 Lamy St. Rock Forest, Que.
 Watch for auction signs off chemin St. Catherine, at Blanchette road
 SAT. MAY 28th, 1994 at 10:30 A.M.
 TO BE SOLD: 1 International No. 275 gas type tractor, with 2 oil outlets, John Deere No. 486 7 foot cut haybine, Massey Ferguson No. 124 hay bailer, International No. 35 side hay rake, International hydraulic mower, farm wagon with 20 foot steel side racks, 1, 60 foot bail elevator with motor; 1, bush hog like new; disc harrows and leveling harrows; 1, set of ring type tractor chains; Int. manure spreader; 1 tandem - wheel trailer; 1 Int. rear type tractor scraper blade; Ford hydraulic rake; John Deere 2 furrow tractor plows; 2 fuel tanks; 2 small trailers; International No. 70 snow blower; 2 barn fans; 1 COOP meal cart; stainless steel storage tank and large quantity of sugar equipment; large quantity of scrap iron; 1 leg blacksmith vise, grinder, forge, and small tools; quantity of used tin; rabbit and chicken cages; barn cleaner with transmission and 3 HP motor; quantity of bailed hay; quantity of household furniture, and many other articles too numerous to mention, all to be sold without reserve.
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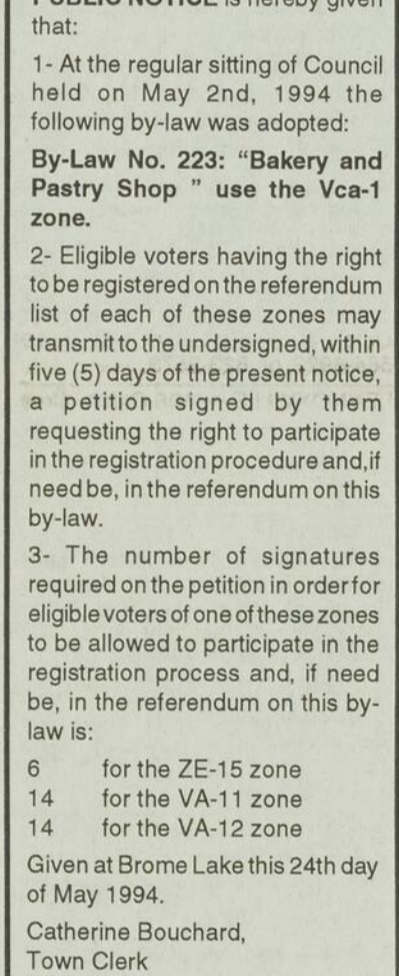
AUCTION SALE For ROSCO MORRISON
 3 miles from St. Marguerite off Rte. 108 follow arrows on Fontainebleu Rd. then on Red Mountain Rd. SAT. MAY 28, 1994 at 10:00 A.M.
 WILL BE SOLD: M.F. Diesel #65 tractor with front end loader, M.F. diesel #135 tractor with 2 oil outlets, New Holland 9 ft. haybine, M.F. #9 haybaler, M.F. 7 ft. mower, Int. #14 side rake, Khun hay-tedder, M.F. manure spreader, Int. 3 furrow plow, M.F. 2 furrow plow, chain harrows, spring tooth harrow, steel land roller, 3 pt. hitch fertilizer spreader, 2 rubber tire wagons - 1 with hay rack, 3 pt. hitch snow blower, grain sprayer, Frangard wood winch, "Ideal" stable cleaner with 280 ft. chain, 4 steel gates, 12 rolls snow fence, approx. 125 cedar posts and others, 225 ft. of cable electric wire. SHED STOCK: Homelite chain saw cutter, 10 ton hydraulic jack, logging chains, electric fencer, alum. 24 ft. ext. ladder, rotor tiller, garden tools and many other items.
 HOUSEHOLD: Beautiful oak dining-room set, china cabinet, buffet, table & 6 chairs, Wilson piano & bench, Mahogany claw foot piano stool, old organ stool, "L'Islet" wood stove, B & W Television, "Kenmore", 24" electric stove, large freezer, vanity bureau & bench, & chest of drawers, wicker table & wicker baskets, 3 pressback chairs, platform rocker, pine chest of drawers, small pine table with drawer & other tables, end tables, double dresser, 2 large trunks, ant. po-chair, mirror, pictures xmas decorations, vacuum, books, bedding & linens. Dishes: wedgewood, limoges, depression, silver plates, bone china cups & saucers, pr. silver shoe pin cushion & many other items too numerous to mention.
 View 1 hr. before auction
 Tent: In case of bad weather Cantine: on grounds.
 Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers with I.D.
HARRY GRAHAM JR.
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 Sawyerville, Que.
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UPCOMING FARM MACHINERY & ETC. AUCTION SALE
 To be held at **ROSS BENNETT'S High Forest Road, Sawyerville on SAT., JUNE 11, 1994 at Noon**
 Consignments welcomed! Deadline for consignment will be May 27, 1994.
TO BE SOLD: Cattle — Machinery — Farm Equipment, etc.
 For information, contact the auctioneers:
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 Tel.: 819-889-2272
 819-889-2840
 Sawyerville, Que.

AUCTION SALE For MR. & MRS. LESLIE COLT
 59 Notre Dame E. Rock Island
 SAT. JUNE 4th, 1994 9:30 A.M.
 TO BE SOLD: Oval coffee table, oval parlor table with marble top, very old small drop-leaf table with two drawers, spool table, other interesting occasional tables, stacking tables, ladies desk, antique needlepoint footstool, sewing chest, hall bench with wicker seat, living room set of couch and two arm chairs, buffets, tea wagon, cedar chest, small chest of drawers with tear-drop pulls, bureaus, bedroom chairs, rocker with wicker seat, butter box, small wood chest, small cedar chest, corner knick-knack shelf, knick-knacks, pine headboard, hardwood armoire, oval dining room table & 4 chairs, buffet, den furniture consisting of couch, rocker & arm chair, recliner chair, floor, table & hanging lamps, card tables, magazine rack, wicker picnic basket, Hitachi microwave, Frigidaire refrigerator, Speed Queen refrigerator, Frigidaire stove, G.E. dishwasher, 1 Viking, 1 Snowbird deepfreeze both 10 cu. ft., heavy duty Westinghouse washer & G.E. dryer, humidifiers, 4 ft. 3 in. by 8 ft. pool table, like new, complete with cue sticks & balls, Hitachi record & tape sound system with 2 speakers, Philips 28 in. remote control stereo cabinet T.V., Savage 410 - 22 over and under, Savage 300, Winchester 22 with scope. Buyers for rifles require a FAC certificate, electrical appliances, dishes, pots & pans, set of 8 Community stainless, set of 8 Coronation pattern Community plate, silver pitchers, cake plates etc., china cups and saucers, several pieces cranberry glass, George VI coronation plate, 12 h.p. Yardman ride on lawn mower ex. condition, utility trailer for ride on, Mastercraft mower with grass collector, 10 h.p. 26 in. snowblower with chains, gas Bar B.Q., 3 electric weed whackers, metal-wood lathe complete with bench and all related knives for steel work, 1/2 in. bench drill press, 6 in. jointer, 10 in. table saw, band saw, 2 work benches, 3 shop vacs. Homelite chain saw 18 in. blade, electric chain saw, wood tool chest, large ass. taps, dyes & drills, combination belt & disk sander, B. & D. shopmate, mini cement mixer, skill saws, large ass. hand tools for wood & metal work, aluminum step ladder, 16 ft. aluminum extension ladder, many gardening tools, lawn furniture, many, many other articles too numerous to mention.
 N.B. All items listed above are in excellent condition.
 Auction in a tent, rain or shine.
 Canteen on premises.
 Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.
 For information contact:
ALDEN TICEHURST,
 Auctioneer,
 South Stukely, Que.
 1-514-297-3131

VILLE DE Lac BROME TOWN OF Lake
PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONES ADJACENT TO THE VCA-1 ZONE
 To eligible voters having the right to be registered on the referendum list of the following zones adjacent to the Vca-1 zone: ZE-15, VA-11 and Va-12.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that:
 1- At the regular sitting of Council held on May 2nd, 1994 the following by-law was adopted:
By-Law No. 223: "Bakery and Pastry Shop" use the Vca-1 zone.
 2- Eligible voters having the right to be registered on the referendum list of each of these zones may transmit to the undersigned, within five (5) days of the present notice, a petition signed by them requesting the right to participate in the registration procedure and, if need be, in the referendum on this by-law.
 3- The number of signatures required on the petition in order for eligible voters of one of these zones to be allowed to participate in the registration process and, if need be, in the referendum on this by-law is:
 6 for the ZE-15 zone
 14 for the VA-11 zone
 14 for the VA-12 zone
 Given at Brome Lake this 24th day of May 1994.
 Catherine Bouchard,
 Town Clerk



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D.D.O. 1981 cottage, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace, family-room finished basement, ceramic entrance, dining-room, living-room, exterior brick / aluminum, 6820 sq ft lot, alarm, electric heating, \$185,000. Private sale. No agents.

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KIRKLAND Cottage with all the extras. Finished basement 3 1/2 baths. Plan your vacation in this private backyard, heated inground pool, deck with awning & more.

KIRKLAND Split-level,

POINTE CLAUDE level, excellent bedrooms, 2 law suite, pr condition. \$115,000.

POINTE CLAUDE detached. Pr electrical ap. no payment.

POINTE CLAUDE + 1 bedroom double garage \$127,000.

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67 Poultry

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70 Garage Sales

AUSTIN
Dishes, some furniture, jewellery, clothes and many other articles. Saturday, May 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 7 Millington. 13646

DUNHAM
Enormous Garage Sale. May 27, 28 and 29. Complete household furnishings; lots of antiques, example: pine cupboard, china cabinet with dome glass; complete wicker set; lamps; etc. Also electrical appliances, patio set, tools, knitting machine and modern furniture, etc. 1738 Noiseux, Dunham. (514) 263-8202. 13621

70 Garage Sales

HUNTINGVILLE
At 1445 Mitchell Road on May 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dishes, some antiques, books and records, kitchen items. Rain or shine. 13640

KNOWLTON AREA SHERBROOKE AREA
Spring clean up time! Beautiful warm weather. Bright sunshine. People are just itching to go out and buy. Now is the time to have a Garage Sale! Instead of throwing it out, why not turn it into cash. For \$11.95 you can advertise your sale for 3 consecutive days and get a Garage Sale Kit (includes signs, arrows, price tags, etc.), and attract lots of people. Someone is looking for a bargain. Call (514) 243-0088 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays or (819) 569-9525 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays for more details. 13621

KNOWLTON
Garage and Porch Sale, Saturday, May 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tools, small appliances, dishes, fur coats, old trunks, bicycles, iron railings, much more. Rain or shine. 50 Mount Echo, Knowlton. 13615

LENNOXVILLE
1 Bown St. Multi family. Bikes, ski rack, luggage carrier, electric typewriter, gerbil cages. Variety of household items. Something for everyone. Saturday, May 28. 13603

LENNOXVILLE
24 Clough St., Saturday, May 28. Double stroller, car seats, other baby items, toys, children's books, R.C. airplane, bikes and other times. 8 a.m. to noon. 13632

LENNOXVILLE
18 Conley Street on Saturday, May 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Large garage sale inside garage. Verry interesting. 13682

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
Multi-families at 7 and 9 James Street, Saturday, May 28 at 8 a.m. Small chest freezer, upright freezer, dishes, tools, clothes, corner cupboard, tricycle, lazy-boy, etc. Something for everyone. 13652

LENNOXVILLE
13 Prospect Street. Multi-family lawn sale. Saturday, May 28 at 8 a.m. 13681

LENNOXVILLE
Garage Sale. Miscellaneous items. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 37 Warner Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, May 28. 13679

LENNOXVILLE
May 28 and 29 at 4360 Route 143 South, Lennoxville (next to Chartier's Garage). Furniture, clothes, material, toys, Nintendo, sport cards and sports equipment, 24" stove, parts and tires for cars, etc. 4 or 5 families. Rain or shine. We are waiting for you! 13678

LENNOXVILLE
The Lennoxville Firemen's Garage Sale on Saturday, May 28 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fire Station, 10 Depot St., Lennoxville. 13687

LENNOXVILLE
97 St. Francis, Lennoxville on Saturday, May 28. 2 bedroom sets (1 single, 1 double), rocking chairs, children's clothing, toys, etc. Cancelled if raining. 13703

LENNOXVILLE
Neighbourhood Garage Sale on Saturday, May 28 from 8 a.m. to noon at 26 Convent St., Lennoxville. 13702

LENNOXVILLE
Garage Sale for the estate of E.E. Stewart. Some antiques, some tools, furniture, etc. 47 Howard St., Lennoxville on Saturday and Sunday. 13699

70 Garage Sales

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL
Parents' giant **GARAGE SALE** (9-4:30) and **MAY FAIR** (1:30-4:30)
Antiques, pony rides, games, booths, refreshments.
SUNDAY, MAY 29 at BCS
on Moulton Hill Road, Lennoxville
* A portion of proceeds in aid of Lennoxville Library

MELBOURNE
Lawn Boy mower, lawn chairs, crafts, toys. 7 Main St. North, Melbourne. Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 13688

NORTH HATLEY
2 Garage Sales - Side by side. Saturday, May 28. 920 Massawippi St., North Hatley. Lots of goodies, some antiques, early 1930's J.D. metal pedal tractor. Early birds most welcome. In case of rain, wear your raincoats. 13627

NORTH HATLEY
Garage Sale on Saturday, May 28 at 3405 Capelton Road, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Portable dishwasher, air conditioner, Queen-size futon, various small items - including child's crib. 13687

SAND HILL
Rain or shine. 105 Route 108, R.R. 1 Lennoxville (Sand Hill). Many pieces new China: Royal Albert, Paragon, etc.; toys, clothes, bicycles, Honda XR 80 1990 dirt bike, and many other household items. Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 13647

SHERBROOKE
Garage Sale at 1340 Dominion (in rear) on May 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Moving - Dishes, lamps, tools, air conditioner, Hoover upright, old cupboard, exercise equipment, bicycles, etc. 13682

SHERBROOKE
Multi-family garage sale, corner of McManamy and Princess, on Saturday, May 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, May 29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 13706

70 Garage Sales

SOUTH DURHAM
144 Clark Road, Saturday, May 28. Cedar trees, boy's 15 speed bicycle, chairs, dishes, toys and much more. Also a table with proceeds for South Durham Sunday School. 13643

TOMIFOBIA
Cleaning house from house to barn. Swimming pool pump works perfect, \$20; old bread box, bottles and jars. New VCR movies at \$5.; bedspreads; odd pieces of new cedar lumber; 1984 Cadillac, diesel, low mileage, never driven in winter; men and women's clothing, like new; boxes of different items going for \$1.00. June 3, 4 and 5. Derrick Road, Tomifobia (Stanstead). Watch for signs. 13624

WATERVILLE
Moving and multi-family. 394 King. Household items, nearly new Jet pump and tank, hedge clippers, tools, much more. May 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Postponed one week if raining. 13650

WATERVILLE
800 Principale North on Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Something for everyone. If raining, the following weekend. 13680

WATERVILLE
2 family garage sale. Western parade saddle (black with red seat), something for all. Saturday at 8 a.m. Rain or shine. 6085 Route 143 South, Waterville. 13677

76 Landscaping

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88 Business Opportunities

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91 Miscellaneous

BUCK AND DOE PARTY for Patrick Gilchrist and Ginger Batley, featuring Mountain Dew, Saturday, May 28, 8:30 p.m., at the Manoir Waterville. \$5.00 over. Surprise party. 13711

93 Prayers

THANKS to the Sacred Heart for favours granted. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world for ever and ever. Amen. Repeat this prayer 6 times daily for 9 days and your prayers will be answered even though it sounds impossible. Do not forget to thank the Sacred Heart with the promise of publication when the favour has been granted. E.L. 13689

96 Astrology

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Municipality of East Bolton

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To the people eligible to vote and having the right to be on the referendum list of all R, RR, CF, HT, IN, VC, VR and HT zones. (A map is reproduced at the end of this notice).

PUBLIC NOTICE is given that:

- At a regular council meeting held March 7, 1994, at the Town Hall in Bolton Centre the following by-law has been adopted:
By-law #91-1: modifying the subdivision by-law by increasing the minimum lot size. All new lots must have a minimum area of 1 hectare in R, RR, HT and IN zones. In the CF zone the new minimum lot size is 2 hectares.
By-law #101, 102, 103, 104: Modifying the R1, R5, RR2 and RR5 zones therefore redefining permitted uses in "recreation commercial B" and to create the "recreational commercial C".
By-law #105: Permitting the "recreational commercial A" activities in the HT1 zone.
By-law #106: Modifying the table of permitted uses for zones HT1 and HT2 and modifying the infringement, fine and penalty section.
- At a regular council meeting held May 2, 1994, at the Town Hall in Bolton Centre the following by-law has been adopted:
By-law #99: Amending the Permits and Certificates by-law.

By-law #100: Repealing by-law #32 and creating a new woodcutting by-law.

- Eligible voters having the right to be registered on the referendum list of all zones may request that these by-laws be subject to a referendum poll by inscribing their name, address and status and affixing their signature on the register provided for that purpose.
- The registers will be available between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall in Bolton Centre, Route 245, Bolton Centre on these days:
A) By-law #91-1 (sub-divisions): **ZONES R1, R2, R3, R4 and R5:** Wednesday, June 1st, 1994;
ZONES R6, R7 and R8: Thursday, June 2, 1994;
ZONES RR1, RR2, RR3, RR4 and RR5: Friday, June 3, 1994;
ZONES CF1, CF2, CF3, CF4 and CF5: Saturday, June 4, 1994;
ZONES CF6, CF7 and CF8: Monday, June 6, 1994;
ZONES IN1, IN2 and IN3: Tuesday, June 7, 1994;
ZONES VC1, VC2, VC3 and VC4: Wednesday, June 8, 1994;
ZONES VR1, VR2, HT1 and HT2: Thursday, June 9, 1994;
B) For by-laws #100, 101, 102, 103 and 104:
ALL ZONES FOR #100: Friday, June 10, 1994;
ZONES R1, R5, RR2 and RR5: Friday, June 10, 1994;
C) For by-laws #105 and 106:
ZONES HT1 and HT2: Saturday, June 11, 1994;

5- The number of signatures required so that these by-laws be subject to a referendum poll is:

Zone	Number of signatures
R1	23
R2	38
R3	18
R4	5
R5	15
R6	15
R7	14
R8	11
RR1	30
RR2	18
RR3	60
RR4	15
RR5	6
IN1	1
IN2	3
IN3	1
CF1	15
CF2	2
CF3	1
CF4	16
CF5	2
CF6	2
CF7	2
CF8	6
HT1	2
HT2	8

For all zones the number of required signatures is 176 (for the woodcutting by-law #100).

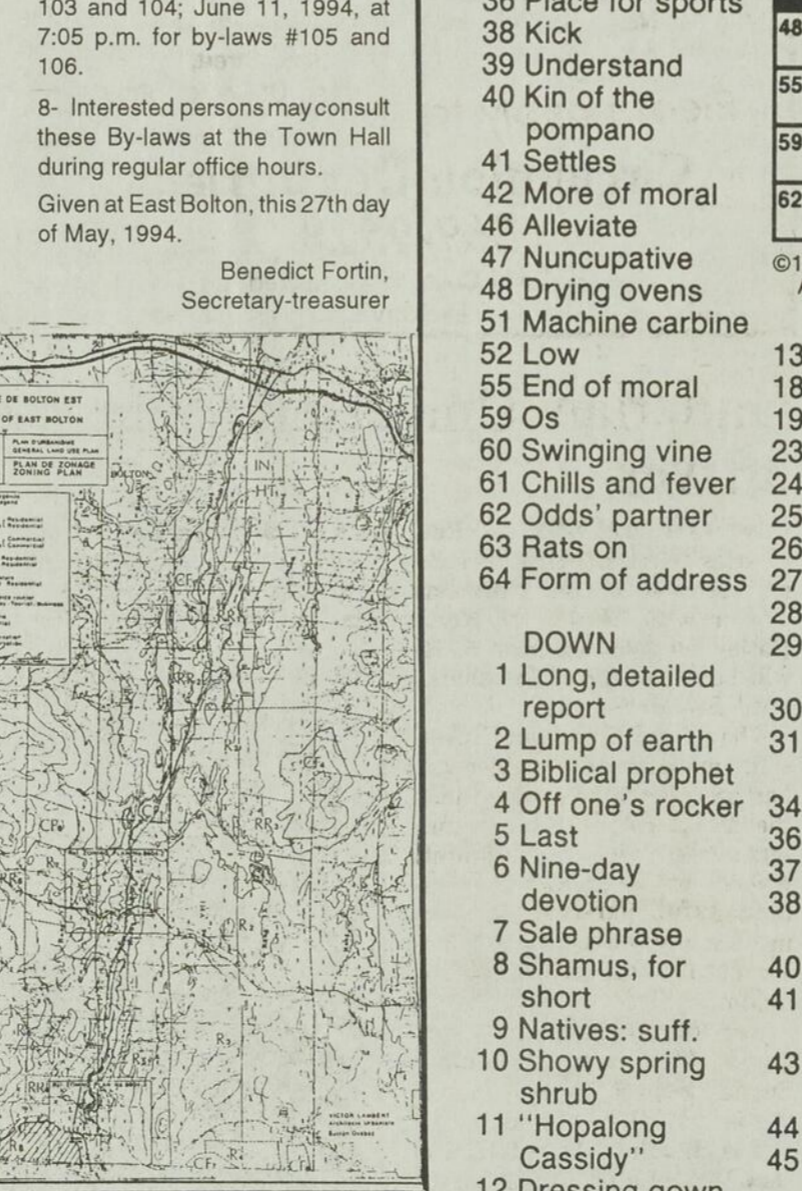
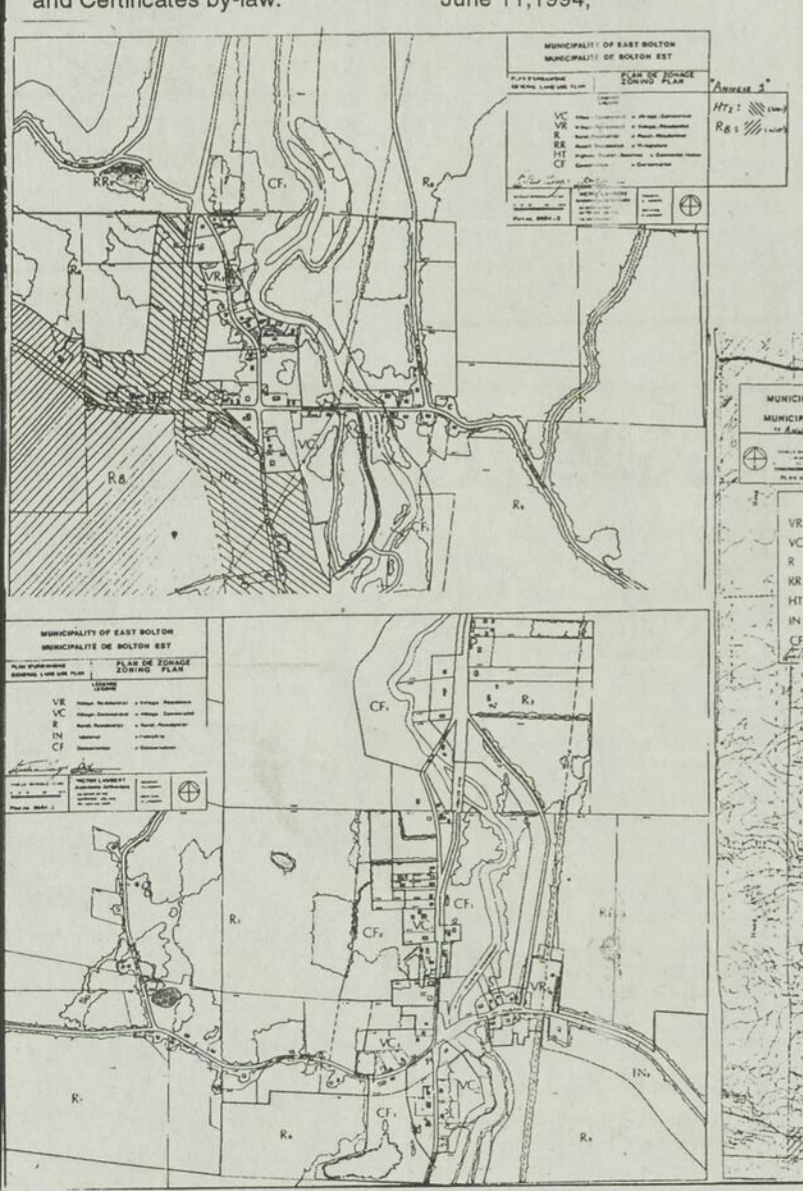
6- Should the number of requested signatures not be obtained these by-laws will be deemed approved by the qualified voters.

7- The result of the registration procedure will be announced on June 9, 1994, at 7:05 p.m. at the Town Hall in Bolton Centre for by-law #91-1; June 10, 1994, at 7:05 p.m. for by-laws #100, 101, 102, 103 and 104; June 11, 1994, at 7:05 p.m. for by-laws #105 and 106.

8- Interested persons may consult these By-laws at the Town Hall during regular office hours.

Given at East Bolton, this 27th day of May, 1994.

Benedict Fortin,
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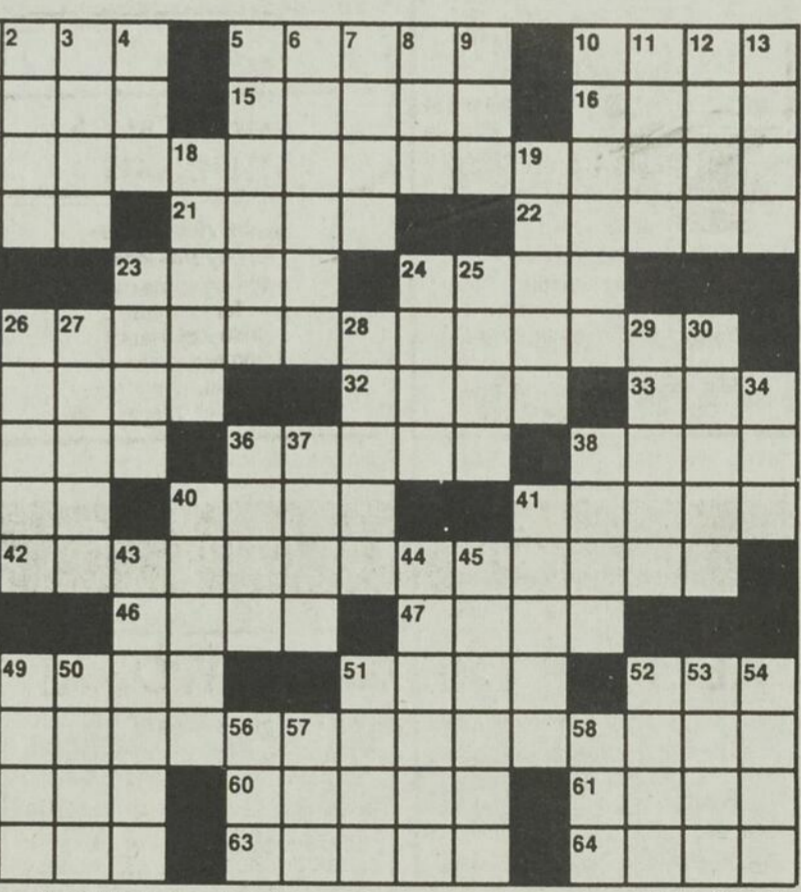
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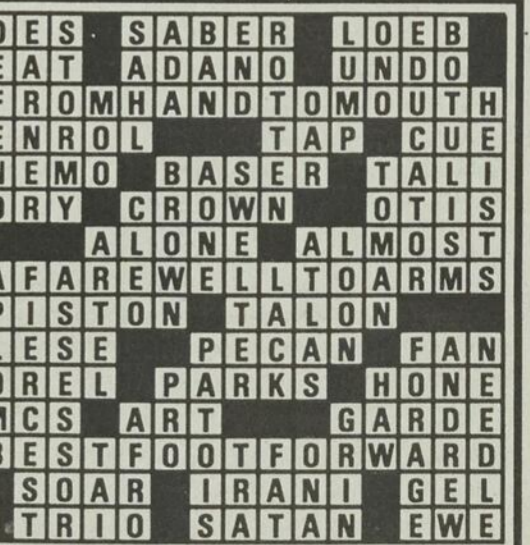
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 - Birch's cousin
 - Mountain lake
 - Bern's river
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 - Twangy
 - Spectral
 - Jackie's second
 - General Bradley
 - Place for sports
 - Kick
 - Understand
 - Kin of the pompano
 - Settles
 - More of moral
 - Alleviate
 - Nuncupative
 - Drying ovens
 - Machine carbine
 - Low
 - End of moral
 - Os
 - Swinging vine
 - Chills and fever
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 - Form of address

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 - Lets fall
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In Memoriam

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Time helps to hide the sadness,
Like a smile that hides the tears,
But loving memories hold you fast,
Despite the passing years.

Sadly missed by
ISABELLE (wife)
GEORGE & CAROL
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(daughter & son-in-law)
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(daughters)
RANDY, KEVIN,
ANGELA, GEORGE JR.
(grandchildren)

DAMAK, Habib — In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away May 28, 1992.

Remaining in our hearts forever.
MARSHA (wife)
RAMZI (son)
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DAMAK, Habib — In sad and loving memory of our son-in-law who passed away 2 years ago, May 28, 1992.

God saw you getting weary
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DUSTIN — In loving memory of my dear husband, Randolph, who passed away May 27, 1987.

There was no time to say
goodbye
The day you went away,
You left, oh so suddenly
Seven years ago today.

I think of you in silence
I often speak your name,
All I have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
If tears could build a stairway
And heartaches build a lane,
I'd walk a path to Heaven
And bring you back again.
Lord, if there are roses up in Heaven

Pick some and say a prayer,
Place a bouquet in his arms
And tell him I still care.
Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten by

GLADYS (wife)

Birth

GARFAT — Don and Mary are thrilled to announce their prayers have been answered with the safe arrival of Emily Alberta, weighing 9 lbs. 11 oz., at St. Vincent on May 25. She is the first sister for Joshua, Matthew and the late Jesse. Praise the Lord!

In Memoriam



LEBEAU, Norah (Buddy) Walley.
Even after your departure
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Your memory will last forever.
JEAN-GUY

REED — In loving memory of my dear parents and brother. Dad, Stanley, April 8, 1964, mother, Katherine, May 29, 1991, Roland, March 8, 1989.

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With which we will never part,
God has you in His keeping
I have you in my heart.

Always remembered and sadly missed by daughter and sister
MARJORIE

Cards of Thanks

BRYANT, Kathleen — Our most sincere thanks to relatives and friends for all the support you gave our family during Mom's illness and at the time of her death. To those who sent cards, phone calls, flowers, visits and memorials to the United Church, the Cancer Society and the East Bolton Cemetery. A very special thank you to Dr. Comeau for his visits each week to see Mom while she was at home. To the staff on the 4th floor at La Providence and Rita Dupont R.N. for her special visits each morning. To Rev. Richardson and Rev. Warnholtz for their many visits and comforting words. We would also like to thank Lois Bryant, Lee Robitaille, Pam Compagnant and Pauline Jensen who helped serve a delicious lunch after the memorial service. Also to all the ones who offered their help by sending food and donating money towards the lunch. To Rev. Richardson for officiating the service and to Arthur Bryant for services rendered at the Cemetery. Your kindness is greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.

CLIFFORD & MARILYN
(son)
LEE & GEORGE
(daughter)
NANCY & ED
(daughter)
DIANNE & NEIL
(daughter)
AND GRANDCHILDREN

Deaths

BENNETT, Newton (Ted) — At the C.H.U.S. on Wednesday, May 25, 1994, Newton George Bennett in his 84th year, beloved husband of Marjorie Edwards. Dear father of David (Gail), Bathurst, N.B., Bruce (Debi), Russell, Ont., and Dorothy (Danny Goudson), West Pugwash, N.S. and dear grandfather of Charlie and Sara. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury, Que., where family prayers will be held on Saturday, May 28, 1994 at 1:45 p.m. followed by funeral service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bury, Que., Rev. Blair Ross officiating. Visitation on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., funeral Saturday at 2 p.m. Memorial donations to La Rose des Vents, Palliative Care, 3135 rue Richard, Suite 109, Sherbrooke, Que., J1L 2B8, or the Bown Cemetery, c/o Mr. Erwin Watson, Bury, Que., J0N 1J0 would be appreciated by the family.

COOK, Austin — At the C.H.U.S. on Thursday, May 26, 1994, Austin Cook in his 65th year, beloved husband of Wanda Wilson. Loving father of Karen (Gilles Doiron) and Randall (Suzanne Clark), and cherished grandfather to Ryan and Mitchell Cook. Dear son of the late James Cook and the late Theresa White and dearest son-in-law of Stan and Helen Wilson. Dear brother of Bill (Lillian), Lil (Carl Swallow), Rose (the late Ron Coates) and Ivy (the late John Maguire). Predeceased by his brother Jim. Dear brother-in-law of Bruce Wilson and Irene Cook. Also survived by his uncle and aunt Ron and Theresa Murphy as well as nieces, nephews and friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A private family service will be held on Monday, Rev. Dean Ross officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. As memorial tributes contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

HAWKE, Mildred (nee Coup-land) — Peacefully in Trail, B.C., formerly of Granby, Que. on May 22, 1994. Beloved wife of the late Chauncey Hawke. Dear mother of Earl (Janet) and Carol (Robert Lynn), and loving grandmother of Jennifer, Andrew, Cathy and Michael. Predeceased by her brother Albert. A memorial service will be held in Victoria, B.C.

Brieflet

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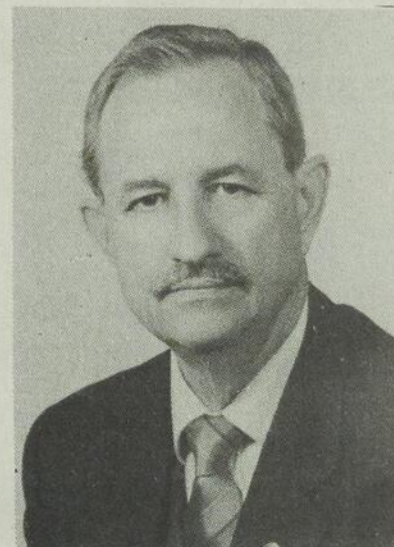
Unitarian Universalist minister arrives

NORTH HATLEY — Rev. Charles Herrick begins his summer session at the Unitarian Universalist Church of North Hatley on Sunday, June 5. He will be in charge of the church until September 1st.

The retired Unitarian Universalist minister from Connecticut has been for many years one of the most popular summer ministers at the North Hatley church, where he is known for his thoughtful, far-reaching sermons and a delivery style that is informal and enlivened by humor.

Services are held every Sunday at 10:30 a.m., including a Sunday School. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The church is the only Unitarian Universalist in Quebec off the Island of Montreal, having



opened 99 years ago in North Hatley as part of a widespread Universalist movement in the Eastern Townships.

MOGENSEN — The family of the late Holger Mogensen wishes to extend a sincere thanks to relatives and friends who helped us at the time of his death. We wish to thank all those who showed support by sending cards, donating food, visiting the funeral home, by floral tributes, making donations to the Eaton Cemetery or other charities as memorial tributes. Thanks also to Dr. Lowry, Maryse Tanguay and other C.L.S.C. workers who helped care for Dad during his extended illness. In addition we would like to give sincere thanks to Scott Emery, who during his funeral service, paid a tribute to the essence of the man and brought comfort to his family. As well, we wish to thank the pallbearers and the neighbours and friends who helped with the refreshments after the funeral.

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Record

Geoffrion, Percy, three others inducted

Browning honored by Canadian sports hall

By Patrick Ho

TORONTO (CP) — Even in retirement, Kurt Browning continues to rack up the honors.

The four-time world figure-skating champion from Caroline, Alta., was named to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame on Thursday, along with hockey legend Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of Montreal, swimmer Anne Ottenbrite of Whitby, Ont., skier Karen Percy of Edmonton and the late baseball great James (Tip) O'Neill of Woodstock, Ont. Broadcaster Rene Lecavalier of Montreal was inducted as a builder.

"I've had a couple of ceremonies overlap in my head and I'd try to explain to people what I had won, only to have my mother correct me," laughed Browning, who retired after a disappointing fifth-place finish at the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

"This one is a little different.

This is special to me because it involves so much history in so many different sports. It gives me a bigger, broader look at my career."

PRO CAREER

Browning, 27, is still trying to adapt to a pro career in which he



Browning... Newest honor.

skates at a rate of two shows every three days.

"I've been so focused and channelled in my career to certain events like the worlds and the Olympics. It was so repetitive. Now the schedule never stops. The same high level of performance is necessary without the training."

Among his numerous other accomplishments, Browning was the first skater to complete the quadruple toe loop successfully in competition in 1988, but he never won the elusive Olympic gold medal.

BOOM BOOM

Geoffrion collected 393 goals and 429 assists in 883 games with his "cannonading" slapshot during a career that spanned 16 seasons, 14 with the Montreal Canadiens and two with the New York Rangers. He was a member of six Stanley Cup championship clubs in Montreal and won two league scoring titles.

"I don't think I was recognized as much as the other players when I was playing with six teams and all the big stars," said Geoffrion, 63, now living in Atlanta and helping needy kids. "But if you look at my record, it wasn't a bad record. It took a while for the media to notice, but I never complained."

Ottenbrite, 28, won Canada's first gold medal in woman's swimming at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles in the 200-metre breaststroke and added a silver in 100-metre breaststroke and a bronze in the 400-metre medley relay.

"I've been (at the Hall) once before and I was overwhelmed by the pictures, and when I heard I would be joining them, I was extremely honored," said Ottenbrite, now the swimming coach at the University of Guelph.

BRONZE MEDALLIST

Percy, 27, captured the hearts of the country when she won

bronze medals in downhill and super-giant slalom at the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

"It was perfect timing for me," said Percy, who flew up from New York where she had been watching husband Kevin Lowe of the Rangers play New Jersey

in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"If this had happened at the end of my career when things were hectic, I might not have appreciated it as much," she said. "But now, it really hits the middle of my heart. It's something that my kids, and maybe grandkids, can come see."

O'Neill was the first Canadian to play major-league baseball and, in 1886, he became the first player to hit two homers in a World Series game. Playing for St. Louis, O'Neill hit .435 in 1887, second only to Hugh Duffy's .438 in 1894, in terms of all-time highest average.

O'Neill, who died in 1915, was inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 1983.

Lecavalier, 75, was in broadcasting for more than 40 years and worked for Radio Canada.

The official gala induction dinner will take place in October in Toronto.



Percy... Appreciates recognition.

French Open second-seed Stich falls

PARIS (AP) — Aaron Krickstein has been on the men's tennis tour a long time. Few, however, expected him to be around this long at the French Open.

After years of injuries that slowed his career, Krickstein shot back into the spotlight Thursday by beating second-seeded Michael Stich 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 to reach the third round.

This is the former teen sensation's 11th straight appearance in the French Open. On the tour since 1983, Krickstein has outlasted most of his contemporaries — and he's still only 26.

"I'm one of the few guys left who started with a wooden racket," he said.

Krickstein probably could have used a wooden paddle and still defeated Stich on this rainy day at Roland Garros. Stich put in a listless performance hardly worthy of a player ranked No. 2 in the world.

"He was nonchalant," said 33rd-ranked Krickstein. "He seemed to get down when I got ahead of him. . . . If his serve is off, he's not the second-best player in the world."

Stich's 57 unforced errors, 10 double faults and lack of intensity were a far cry from the player who snapped top-ranked Pete Sampras's 29-match winning streak last week at Duesseldorf, Germany.

The match was suspended for 15 minutes by rain with Krickstein leading 3-2 in the third set. But the interruption didn't change the momentum, as Krickstein came back out and finished off Stich in 14 minutes.

Eighth-seeded Michael Chang had to sit through a three-hour rain delay in the fourth set before completing a 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Jordi Arrese.

No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic got off to a slow start against Bryan Shelton before powering to a 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory. Todd Martin, seeded ninth, beat Spain's Francisco Clavet 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

Form held in the women's field as No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario defeated Noelle van Lottum 6-1, 6-0, No. 3 Conchita Martinez downed Ginger Helgeson 6-2, 6-3, and No. 9 Lindsay Davenport beat Katryna Nowak

6-4, 6-2.

Rain also delayed a doubles match between Canadian veteran Jill Hetherington of Peterborough, Ont., her partner Shaun Stafford of the United States and the Dutch pair of Kristie Boogert and Nicole Muns-Jagerman.

The Krickstein-Stich match proved a big disappointment for the Centre Court fans and was in sharp contrast to the crowd-pleasing tennis of Thomas Muster's five-set win over Andre Agassi Wednesday on Court A. "It wasn't great tennis," Krickstein said.

Stich had few words of praise

for Krickstein.

"If he's playing normal and I'm playing normal, I'm going to win in straight sets," Stich said. "He didn't have much to beat me. He just played a regular game. If he wants to do some damage (the rest of the tournament), he has to play much better than that."

When told of Stich's comments, Krickstein said that in their only previous meeting — on a fast court at Stockholm in 1991 — the American won 6-0 in the third set.

"He never broke my serve that day and he never broke it today,"

Krickstein said. "I can only play who I am up against, and I am 2-0 against him."

A product of Nick Bollettieri's camp, Krickstein burst on the scene in 1983 by becoming, at 16, the youngest player ever to win a men's tour event (Tel Aviv). In 1984, he won three more titles.

Since then, Krickstein has been jinxed by injuries, including five stress fractures in his feet and ankles. He has surgically implanted screws in both feet.

Krickstein reached his highest career ranking, No. 6, in February 1990.

Rusedski likes French clay

PARIS (CP) — Greg Rusedski, the sole Canadian singles survivor at the French Open, squeezed some practice in between afternoon showers Thursday as he prepared for his third-round match today against No. 4 seed Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine.

Rusedski, more at home on the hardcourts, nevertheless has been impressive this week on the red clay of Roland Garros stadium. The 20-year-old from Pointe-Claire, Que., last played on the slow surface during his junior days at age 13 in Quebec while competing in tournaments for 18-year-olds.

Since then, he has stuck to the hardcourts and grass, where his booming serve-and-volley skills can be more effective.

But this week in Paris has marked a change for the Canadian No. 1, currently ranked No. 59 internationally. He's beaten

German Marc Goellner and world No. 22 Alexander Volkov of Russia.

In Medvedev, Rusedski will be facing one of the more formidable opponents on clay and someone Rusedski has been keen to face for a long time.

"I've been looking forward to playing Medvedev," said Rusedski. "I missed out on playing him in the juniors six or seven times."

"It will be our first match on his best surface. I just have to go out there with nothing to lose. If I serve well, I think that I have a very good chance."

Regardless of the outcome, Rusedski has already made history at Roland Garros. He is the first Canadian to reach the third round of men's singles at the Open. Prior to this week, Canadians had made second-round exits five times.

Rusedski and coach Keith Die-

praam of South Africa have been working hard to polish the Canadian's big game for the rigors of the clay.

"I've improved my backhand and my return of serve," said Rusedski, whose parents, Tom and Betty, are proudly watching their son's progress from the spectator's stands. "In 1993, I didn't even bother to play here. But if I keep doing so well, I'll certainly be back in Paris."

Rusedski spent a week on the surface last month at Queens Club, London, before embarking on a month-long run of disappointment on the European clay circuit. That stretch was finally ended Monday with a first-round victory.

"I'm settling down and working on my game," he said. "My goal for now is to be a more complete player, and that means playing well on the clay."

PARIS (AP) — Results of seeded players Thursday from the \$8.5-million US French Open tennis tournament at Roland Garros Stadium (seedings in parentheses):

MEN

Singles

Second Round

Aaron Krickstein (U.S.), def. Michael Stich (2), Germany, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Goran Ivanisevic (5), Croatia, def. Bryan Shelton, U.S., 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Michael Chang (8), U.S., def. Jordi Arrese, Spain, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

Todd Martin (9), U.S., def. Francisco Clavet, Spain, 6-0, 6-2.

Alberto Berasategui, Spain, def. Cedric Pioline (14), France, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Hendrik Dreekmann, Germany, def. Carlos Costa (15), Spain, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN

Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario (2), Spain, def. Noelle Van Lottum, France, 6-1, 6-0.

Conchita Martinez (3), Spain, def. Ginger Helgeson, Alpine, Calif., 6-2, 6-3.

Lindsay Davenport (9), U.S., def. Kataryna Nowak, Poland, 6-4, 6-2.

Anke Huber (11), Germany, def. Meike Babel, Germany, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

Sabine Hack (16), Germany, def. Elena Brioukhovets, Ukraine, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Dedicated players say so long to another oldtimer hockey season

In Bromont, a false start on Sunday, then the final scrimmage on the holiday Monday at 8 a.m. sharp, brought the survivors of this year's marathon oldtimers hockey schedule to the end of another season.

Although the evening leagues closed down in April, veteran townshippers, and players from the Sunday morning groups in Bromont and Bedford gathered for a final kick at winter's can leaving their less adventurous colleagues out mowing the lawn or lazng on the patio.

Based mainly on the relaxed enthusiasm of the participants, these early morning encounters have grown steadily in popularity, to include fathers, sons, and grandfathers. The players, both young and old, have developed a fierce loyalty to the cause and most have modified their Saturday social schedules accordingly.

Spousal approval has been gained with a variety of promises, illusions, and cheap tricks, often resulting in peace offerings of considerable magnitude. Clearly the gain outweighs the pain.

DEVOTED ENTHUSIASTS

Although undertakings of this nature do not succeed without the participants, the game plan has to start somewhere. For several years, a nucleus of devoted fitness enthusiasts from the Cowansville-Knowlton area including Des Senior, Bob Farr, Bob Pincott, Roger Page, Norm Labrecque and Gary Allan has kept the momentum up around the Bromont rink.

At the Bedford end, the planning, finance, and realization of the project has resulted from the efforts of Graham Neil of Stanbridge East. Graham teaches Physical Education at McGill.

Aerobic Sports

By Bill Williams

Originally from Granby, he is a well-known local farmer, minor hockey coach, and sometime political thinker. His greatest commitment has always been to the development of fitness programs in the community which widen the appeal and inspire continuing participation by athletes of all ages and abilities.

TOP ORGANIZER

He has lead, by example, in organizing and helping to run semi-formal and structured sporting activities where the level of competition is matched

as closely as possible to the players' abilities. He has often taken the initial financial risks himself and then helped with the establishment of a viable accounting structure to follow. This successful approach has resulted in several long standing leagues and tournaments with maximal adhesion and waiting lists for membership.

An avid competitor himself and believer in the principles of fair play in the amateur sense, Graham is known for his insistence on the strict application of appropriate rules to insure safe play at various levels. This has been another winning formula. Even the "villians" of his leagues offer their respect for the fair and swift settlement of conflicts.

As this goes to press, Dr. Neil is surely out there somewhere trying to drum up a little support for an "early" start to next sea-

son. After all, there is ice available again early in July. The many enthusiasts who have profited from his efforts will want to join saying Bravo Graham!

The long race is in Burlington, the quiet country race is in Highgate. Both are excellent.

COMING EVENTS

May 29 — Hudson Challenge (1,6k 5k, 10k), Hudson High School, 69 Cote St. Charles, Hudson, 8 a.m. — 458-5348, Sunday.

May 29 — Memorial 10k Run, Highgate Arena, Highgate, Vt., 9:30 a.m., \$8 US — Walter Medor, (819) 868-4406, Sunday.

May 29 — Vermont City Marathon, Burlington, Vt., P.O. Box 152, Burlington, Vt., 05402, 8:05 a.m. — (802) 642-5154, \$25 US prior to May 13, 1994, \$40 US race day, Sunday.

June 5 — Capitol City Stampede 10k, Montpelier, Vt., 9:30 a.m. — (802) 456-1106.

June 5 — Milk Run, 10k, Lincoln Park, Enosburg Falls, Vt., 9 a.m. (\$10 US, race day) — Sunday.

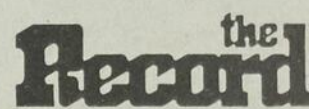
June 11 — Standard Life "Marathon", 10k — Fletcher's Field, Mount Royal Park, Montreal, Que., 9 a.m., Saturday.

June 12 — Maski-Courons (20k, 10k, 5k, 2k, 1k), St. Gabriel de Brandon, Que., 10 a.m. (\$32, race day) — (514) 581-0319, Sunday.

June 12 — Mont-Habitant Triathlon (750m swim, 33k bike, 7k run), 9 a.m., Chalet du Mont-Habitant, St. Sauveure, Que., Sunday.

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Sports



Pick of the crop going to weekend track finals

If Wednesday's 17th Richmond Regional Track Meet is any indication, there will be plenty of multiple winners at the ETIAC track finals on Saturday at Alexander Galt.

The Pipers dominated the Galt Invitational Relays on May 17, but this Saturday a lot of non-Galt students will be eyeing the top prizes as they prepare for the regionals on June 4.

Based on the Richmond results here's a summary of who to watch:

Bantam Girls — Richmond students are the ones to watch in this age group. On Wednesday, Julie Desharnais showed her sprinting ability and knowledge of her home track, taking firsts in both the 80-metre and 150m races.

Teammate Erin Nixon specializes in the field events and could finish with as many as three first-places. At the Richmond meet, Nixon was first in the jave-

lin and second in the discus and high jump.

Bantam Boys — Once again there is a pair of Richmond athletes to watch at this level. There are also two Galt students primed for a strong showing.

Richmond's Dallas McKenzie placed in six events on Wednesday: first in the high jump and 1,200m and second in the triple jump, shot put, 150m, and long jump.

Fellow Raider Joey Viger grabbed top spot in the javelin and finished second to McKenzie in the high jump. Viger was also second in the discus.

Galt's Patrick Lemelin won four events on Wednesday and finished second in another. He beat out McKenzie in the triple jump, long jump, and 150m. Lemelin was also first in the 80m and second in high jump.

Galt's Ben Price was first in the shot put and discus.

Midget Girls — Stanstead Col-

lege may make its presence felt in this highly contested group.

Genieve Yong was one of only two midget girls to enjoy double victories. Yong took firsts in the shot put and discus. Galt's Adriene Lucia was first in both the long jump and 100m.

Stanstead's Kikuko Fujimoto was an easy winner in the javelin and placed second in the 800m.

Midget Boys — Chris Lu is the main threat from Bishop's College School. Lu took the top spot in the 100m and the triple jump. He also finished second in the long jump.

Galt's Gordie Dwyer could be a triple winner on Saturday, if his strong showing in Richmond is any indication. Dwyer was the best midget performer in the shot put, discus, and high jump.

Senior Girls — The best results at the Richmond meet were turned in by a pair of athletes from Quebec High School. They won't

be at the ETIAC finals.

The only Eastern Townships athlete to win more than one event on Wednesday was Andrea Morin. She beat the competition in the 100m, high jump, and long jump.

Senior Boys — The best bet among the senior boys is Richmond's Ricky Coté, as he showed fine form in winning the shot put, discus, javelin, and triple jump.

Stanstead's Victor Kasowski may also be a double winner. He was first in the 800m and the open 1,500m.

Other events this weekend
Friday — Coed softball Galt at

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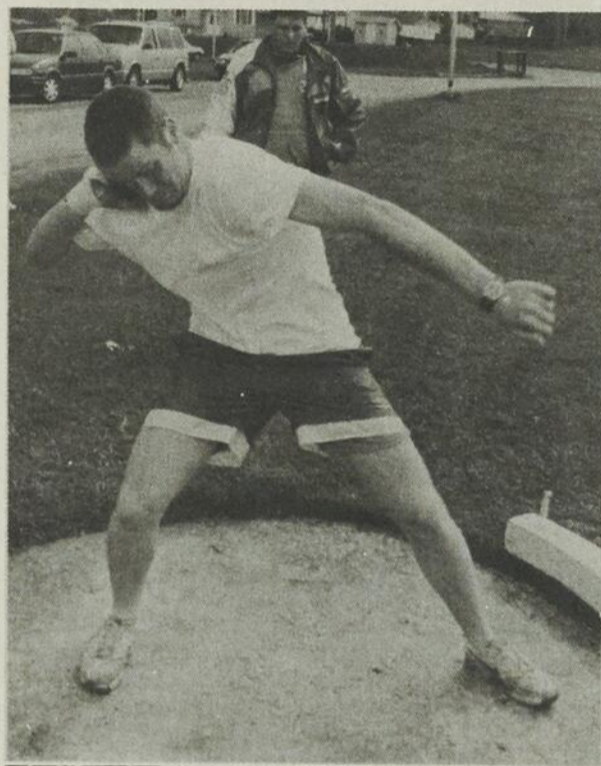
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Saturday and Sunday — The Sherbrooke equestrian club will hold a two-day dressage contest at Ferme de Campanile in Dunham. About 40 local participants will compete.

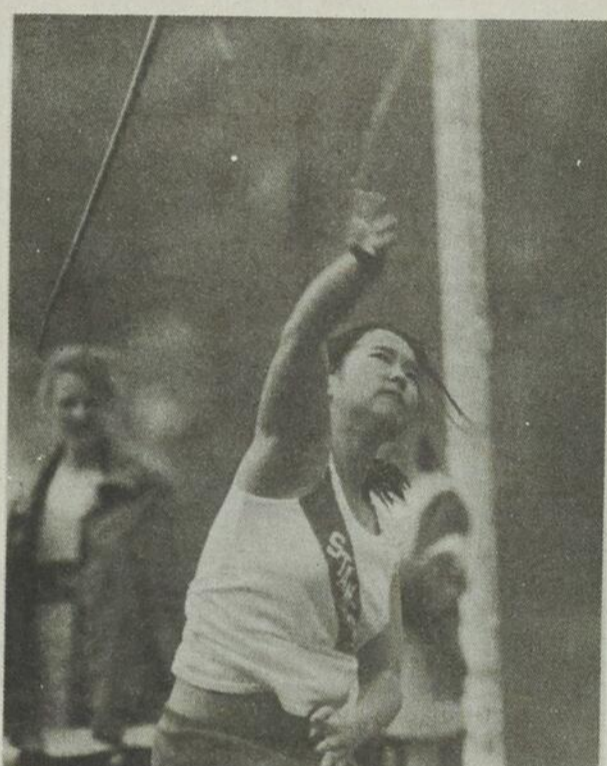
— It's a bike-filled weekend in Bromont. The top Quebec mountain bikers compete in a cross-country race on Saturday and a climb to the top of Sunday. Local mountain bike enthusiasts will get a chance to do the *Tour de la montagne* on Sunday too.

Upcoming events
Softball tournament — The Stanstead sports complex will host a benefit tournament in aid of the Canadian Muscular Dystrophy Association on June 17-19. For more info call Marc Parent at (819) 876-5233.

Golf tournament — The ETIAC will host a golf day at Dufferin Heights on June 13. Call Cliff Goodwin at (819) 566-0227 for more info.



Galt's Gordie Dwyer hopes to win three events on Saturday including the shot put. RECORD/PERRY BEATON



Stanstead College's Kikuko Fujimoto was the top javelin thrower among midget girls.



Richmond's Joey Viger won Wednesday's bantam boys javelin contest. He could win three events at the ETIAC finals.

World Cup full of tradition

By Stephen Ewart

TORONTO (CP) — In its 64-year history, soccer's World Cup has been hijacked by fascists and corrupted by corporations.

It has started and stopped wars, and served as a weapon to avenge military defeat.

Along the way it has also delivered magical football.

Pele's balance-defying dribbles. Maradona's infamous "hand of God" goal. Franz Beckenbauer's pin-point passes.

Yet since its inception, the World Cup has been about more than just players on the pitch.

Tens of thousands of screaming, flag-waving fans have crammed into cavernous stadiums from Montevideo to Milan to ride an emotional roller-coaster as 11 of their countrymen battled for soccer's Holy Grail.

Close to 200 countries play competitive soccer. Only six — Brazil, Germany, Italy, Argentina, Uruguay and England — have won the World Cup.

Pope John Paul II, a self-confessed soccer fanatic, even cut short a visit to church in 1986, citing the "national duty to be sitting in front of the television" during World Cup



A worldwide TV audience of 32 billion is expected to do just that during the month-long tournament this summer in the United States.

The World Cup was first proposed in Paris in 1904, but it took Frenchmen Jules Rimet and Henri Delauney until 1930 to turn the dream into a reality.

Uruguay played host to the first Cup as part of its centennial. The three-week-long sea trip prompted several top European countries to withdraw and the tiny host emerged victorious.

The win over neighboring Argentina sparked riots in Buenos Aires — a harbinger of violence that plagues soccer to this day.

Fascism cast a pall over the next two Cups.

The Italian team acknowledged Mussolini with straight-arm salutes before the final in

1934 in which they would triumph. Four years later, Hitler had already engulfed Austria and the Germans used three of their neighbor's best players in the Cup.

It did little good, Italy won again.

During the war, Rimet actually hid the Cup under his bed in Paris.

In 1958 in Sweden, the world was introduced to Pele, soccer's greatest-ever player.

The Brazilian with the deft touch, terrific balance and great vision helped usher in the future, says Graham Leggatt, then a forward for Scotland and now a soccer analyst for TSN.

"It just started to get the best-tournament-in-the-world status in Sweden because it had Pele as an emerging superstar," he says. "The thing that made the present-day World Cup what it is, is satellite TV."

The massive TV audience has brought corporate sponsors. Several companies forked out \$28 million apiece this year to have their products associated with the Cup.

Soccer itself, however, pays a price.

Advertisers dictate that games be played in stifling mid-day sun to coincide with European TV schedules.

Dream Team II in card shops soon

In 1992, the USA Basketball Dream Team was a smashing success at the Barcelona Olympics. The squad, comprised for the first time of NBA superstars, rolled to an easy gold medal victory. That summer, the Dream Team was previewed in an exclusive set issued by SkyBox.

This summer, Dream Team II will take to the court at the World Championship of Basketball in Toronto. Although this tournament is less prestigious than the Olympics, there will be three different sets commemorating the event.

Upper Deck, SkyBox and Fleer will produce sets featuring these Dream Team members: Shaquille O'Neal, Larry Johnson, Alonzo Mourning, Shawn Kemp, Joe Dumars, Mark Price, Steve Smith, Dan Majerle, Derrick Coleman, Reggie Miller, Dominique Wilkins, Kevin John-

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By Dan Heimlich

son and injured stars Tim Hardaway and Isiah Thomas.

Upper Deck's 90-card set will honor each member (excluding Kevin Johnson, a late replacement) with six different cards. Four cards detail the player's career highlights, one card contains quotes from the player about his selection to the Dream Team and one card features Michael Jordan discussing each player's strengths and his value to the team.

Two subsets are also included. The USA All-Time Greats subset

features some of the greatest players from the United States who have participated in international competition. The USA Basketball Women's Team subset salutes the members of the women's team that will play in the 1994 World Championship.

Insert cards include the five-card set entitled Michael Jordan USA Basketball Highlights which documents Jordan's career in international competition: the 1983 World University Games and the 1984 and 1992 Summer Olympics.

The 14-card Don Nelson Chalk Talk insert set provides commentary from head coach Don Nelson about his players and their roles on the new Dream Team. These cards include Upper Deck's new HoloView printing technology which features a three dimensional image of Nelson on each of the 14 cards.

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BUT THE POTENTIAL WAS THERE!!

Love TRIANGLE!
I can't believe this: Teddy Ortiz, the new kid in school, likes Jenny! I guess he didn't know that I like Jenny too!

Anyway, to make it totally ironic, he asked ME to find out from Jenny if she liked him!

So this is gonna be really weird: I have to walk right up to Jenny and ask her: does she like teddy?

NO. YES!

I HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY TO YOU THAT WILL MAKE YOUR HAIR STAND ON END...
I SAID IT WILL MAKE YOUR HAIR STAND ON END!
THAT'S BETTER...

WELL, TEDDY, I JUST SPOKE TO JENNY...
DID YOU TELL HER THAT I LIKE HER?
YUP, I TOLD HER, AND I'VE GOT GREAT NEWS!
SHE LIKES ME?
NOPE! SHE SAID YOU'RE NOT HER TYPE!
BUT... BUT YOU SAID...
I MEANT GREAT NEWS FOR ME.

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

LADY, AH'M GONNA ARREST YOU FO' STRIKIN' AN OFFICER OF TH' LAW!
WAIT A MINUTE, SHERIFF! DON'T YOU THINK YOUR DEPUTY GOT WHAT HE DESERVED?
WE ALL HEARD... HIM MAKE THOSE INSULTING REMARKS ABOUT HER!
...AND WE'LL TESTIFY TO IT IN A COURT OF LAW IF NECESSARY!
WELL, AH GUESS AH COULD MAKE AN EXCEPTION IN THIS CASE!

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

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FROM NOW ON, I'D LIKE YOU TO STOP AND THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU WANT TO SAY BEFORE YOU SPEAK!
HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO KNOW WHAT I THINK ABOUT SOMETHING UNTIL I'VE HEARD WHAT I HAVE TO SAY ON THE SUBJECT?

SHERIFF, I'D RECOMMEND YOU TELL YOUR PEOPLE TO WATCH WHAT THEY SAY FROM NOW ON!
DOC, YOU GOT 24 HOURS TO CATCH THAT CRITTER, AN' NOT ONE MINUTE MORE!
PERSONALLY, AH DON'T THINK YOU AN' NO 'EXPERTS' CAN DO IT!
WE'LL SEE, SHERIFF... WE'LL SEE!
BOYS, A MONTH FROM NOW THAT CRITTER'S HEAD'LL BE MOUNTED AN' HANGIN' IN MAH DEN! AH CAN FEEL IT IN MAH BONES!

FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves

THAT THING REALLY SHOULD BE FIXED. THEY'RE OVERDONE IN THE MIDDLE AND FROZEN ON BOTH ENDS.

ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson

I TOLD YOU THEY WOULD DO IT!
THERE'S JUST SOMETHING ABOUT THE SOUND OF SILVERWARE BEATING ON A WATER GLASS.
DIDN'T I TELL YOU THEY'D DO IT?
EVERYONE IN THE RESTAURANT LOOKED AROUND!

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