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## Irwin: Quebec natives can choose too

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's natives can choose Canada in the event of separation — even if that means dividing up Quebec's territory, federal Indian Affairs Minister Ron Irwin said Tuesday.

"They are part of Canada. If they want to stay in Canada that's their choice," Irwin said outside a federal-provincial meeting on native self-government.

"I don't think Indians are chattering for the separatists to decide on. They've been here for 10,000 years."

Irwin, who said the natives have the right to self-determination, met with 25 Quebec native leaders on Monday evening who are worried about the province separating.

"They're really frightened and they want to remain part of Canada."

"They are part of Canada. If they want to stay in Canada that's their choice."

"It's our position as a government that the inherent right of self-government exists with the aboriginal people within one Canada," Irwin said.

"And you know the Montagnais and the Crees and the Naskapis have been here for at least 10,000 years, and they want to remain in Canada."

A Quebec election must be held by the fall and the Parti Québécois has promised a referendum on sovereignty next spring if elected. The PQ has always insisted that under international law, Quebec will leave Confederation with all its current territory.

Irwin's comments come after warnings from British Columbia Premier Mike Harcourt and

Saskatchewan Premier Roy Romanow that there will be trouble if Quebec tries to separate.

Indian leaders attending Tuesday's meeting were quick to agree with Irwin that they will decide their own future if Quebec declares its independence.

"What this means is that the first nations in Quebec have a lot of power in relation to the future of Canada," said Ovide Mercredi, grand chief of the Assembly of First Nations.

"Our people have the option of making a choice of staying with Canada or going with a new sove-

reign country called Quebec."

Ghislain Picard, Quebec chief of the Assembly of First Nations, added: "If Canada as a whole is divisible, why wouldn't Quebec be divisible too?"

"It's going to be up to first nations in Quebec to decide what is the best option when the time comes," Picard said.

But PQ Leader Jacques Parizeau immediately rejected talk by Irwin and Harcourt that a sovereign Quebec can be cut up.

Parizeau said international  
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## Masons honor two at Richmond ceremony



The Masonic Order's Quebec Grand Master Charlie Ramsay awarded Charlie Coombs a 70-year bar Tuesday to honor his long association with the Masons. Coombs was't the only one honored. For the full story, please turn the page.

## Joins Haiti's military dictators

# Montreal paper embarrassed by reporter's new job

By Eric Siblin

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal La Presse reporter Charles David, appointed minister of foreign affairs by Haiti's new army-backed government, has been taken off the international affairs beat at the newspaper.

"If he does come back to the newspaper, he'll be transferred to another section," assistant publisher Claude Masson said Tuesday.

David, 53, a journalist with La Presse since 1971, was named to the cabinet post Monday by the island republic's new president,

Emile Jonassaint.

Jonassaint was appointed president by the army and its parliamentary supporters last week to replace Jean-Bertrand Aristide, whom the Haitian military toppled in a bloody coup three years ago.

Masson said La Presse's collective agreement left the newspaper with no choice but to grant David a six-month leave of absence to pursue his political career.

"He sees his role at this time as some sort of savior of the nation," said Masson, who unsuccessfully

tried to get David to resign from the newspaper Tuesday.

"He said that Haiti is on the brink of civil war, that the people have nothing to eat or to drink, and that he could no longer be a spectator to it all."

David, the son of a former military physician in Haiti, moved to Canada in 1967. He is known in Montreal's large Haitian community for holding views critical of Aristide, a left-leaning priest who studied in Montreal in the 1970s.

Celitar Toussaint, a spokesman for the city's Maison d'Haiti community group, said he was

not entirely surprised by David's appointment.

"We've seen in the articles he's written for La Presse that he is very anti-Aristide," said Toussaint.

"But for him to participate with the *putschistes* is something else."

David has not written a word on the subject of Haiti for about a year, said Masson, adding that complaints of anti-Aristide bias

often followed his articles about the long-suffering Caribbean nation.

In an editorial published in today's edition of La Presse, Masson condemned David's decision to join an "illegitimate, unelected and undemocratic government."

If David — who was also named minister of religious affairs — does not rejoin the newspaper within six months, he will lose his job, the editorial

said.

And if he does return, David will never again put pen to politics — national or international — Masson said.

In Haiti, caretaker prime minister Robert Malval, who was ousted by the 81-year-old Jonassaint, has called on Haitians to defy the new government.

The new regime was immediately called illegal and unconstitutional by the United Nations.

## Clean-up after U.S. purge Canada to help in Haiti?

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States is looking for a few good Canadians to help pick up the pieces in Haiti once the military is driven from power in the Caribbean country.

And Canada seems ready to respond.

William Perry, the U.S. secretary of defence, was in Ottawa on Tuesday for private meetings with Defence Minister David Collette and senior soldiers.

Among other topics, they discussed the political turmoil in Haiti and how the international community should respond.

Perry sees a multinational peacekeeping force — likely

including Americans — moving into Haiti after President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is restored to power. He wants Canada to join.

The democratically elected Aristide has been in exile, driven out by senior soldiers who seized power.

"We would certainly consider being part of a peacekeeping force should such a need arise," Collette told reporters.

But the minister said Canada wouldn't be part of any effort to drive the military regime out in Haiti.

"Canada will not be part of any force that will install President Aristide."

The Americans have been hin-

ting at the possible use of military force to oust the present regime and restore Aristide. Canada prefers to rely on economic sanctions.

Perry said he and Canadian officials discussed the mission of a possible peacekeeping force, but didn't touch on its size or composition.

Last year, Canada dispatched a contingent of RCMP to Haiti as part of an abortive, multinational effort to restore peace to the country. The Mounties left after uprisings.

Collette wouldn't say whether future Canadian contri-

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The winner: Liberal Gilles Lapointe was chosen candidate for Sherbrooke riding Tuesday. He says he's ready to fight the Parti Québécois, Jacques Parizeau and independence, and so are his wife and son. For full details please turn the page.

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# What to do with the hospitals?

## Sherbrooke-area health board will buy advice

By Stephen Heckbert

SHERBROOKE — It took two hours of debate, but the *Régie Régionale de la Santé et des Services Sociaux de l'Estrie* has decided to hire an outside firm to study the city's hospital services.

At a board meeting Tuesday, the main agenda item was the hiring of consultants to come up with plans for the re-make of hospital services in Sherbrooke.

The board's original plan was to hire an outside firm, but director Jean-Pierre Duplantie said

that changed when the city's five hospitals agreed earlier this year to come up with a plan themselves.

"We agreed to change our approach so a directors' committee could look at the situation," Duplantie said. "But in the long run it just didn't work out."

At last month's public hearings on this year's budget cuts, the breakdown of the committee was obvious. Duplantie said the five hospitals presented five different views of the future of Sher-

brooke's hospital system.

"They came forward with all these competing visions," he said, "so they finally asked us if we would agree to hire a firm to help them."

"All of them mentioned the lack of global vision in their briefs," Duplantie said the need to stop doing things piecemeal was the main reason an outside firm was needed.

"We could do this ourselves, but it might cost more and people might not think we can look at all

the impacts impartially," Duplantie said. "And the people would rightly ask us what we based our decision on."

The study will cost about \$200,000, but Duplantie said half of that should come from Quebec.

"The province contributed money to the Montreal, Quebec City, and Ste-Hyacinthe studies, so we expect they'll split the cost with us too."

The money will come from a one-time only budget allocation, and will use some of the work done in another study by the hos-

pitals' directors with \$50,000 of the board's money.

Asked if the outside firm might end up with the same inconclusive results the first study reached, Duplantie said that wasn't likely.

"The last study found there were things that could be done," Duplantie said. "The firm won't be making the decisions, but will be giving us possible scenarios and their impacts on the region. But ultimately we will decide."

The firm's mandate will include guaranteeing the same levels of service to patients and protec-

ting services for the Estrie region's English-speaking population.

"We'll be presented with plans to implement each scenario and a vision of what is required in terms of health care for the next 20 years," Duplantie said.

Duplantie said the board has five possible firms in mind for the study, which will begin in July and take four months.

The report will be made public, and implementing the recommendations should be complete by November.

### Rape attempt in Bury:

## Man sought in attack

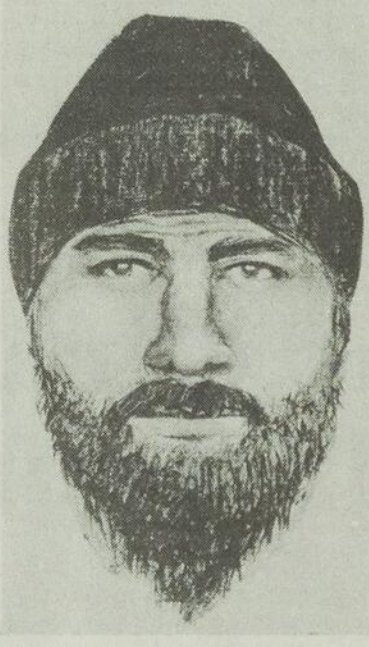
SHERBROOKE (SH) — The Cookshire detachment of the Quebec Police Force released a sketch Tuesday of a man wanted for the attempted rape of a Bury woman May 10.

Police believe the 5-foot 10-inch suspect weighs 170 to 180 pounds.

The incident occurred when a man armed with a 12-inch knife approached a cabin beside Route 108 near Bury and attempted to rape the female resident. He tore off her nightgown and pressed his knife against her, scratching her right breast, police said. When the victim called for help, he got up and hit her in the jaw.

As he was leaving he told her he would return, she told police.

Anyone with any information is asked to contact Agent Arthur Carrette of the QPF in Cookshire at 875-3331.



Wanted for rape try.

### Doing more with less

## BMP, Granby hospital hit by cuts

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — Health and social service institutions in the Montérégie will see their budgets slashed by more than \$10 million for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

In the immediate Granby-Cowansville region, spending cuts of \$1.1 million have been ordered.

Speaking to reporters Tuesday, Hubert Gauthier, director-general of the Montérégie regional council of health and social services (RRSSSM), explained the method used to determine the cuts.

Gauthier said the needs and resources of each institution in the region were examined, along with the performance of each.

Institutions already operating cost-effectively saw their budgets slashed less dramatically than others, he said.

For example, Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital with 140 beds, was rated third out of 10 hospitals, while Granby, with 227 beds, came in sixth.

BMP will operate on \$223,267 less in 1994 while Granby will see its budget reduced by \$457,966. BMP has an annual budget of \$20 million, while Granby General Hospital operates on \$37 million per year.

The Butters Centre, which administers a network of houses and service centres for the handicapped, will see its \$19 million budget reduced by \$130,000.

To analyze the performance of each institution, administrators

studied the cost of health-care delivery, and the ability of each institution to provide specific services.

Gauthier cited as an example the cost of maintaining a chronic care patient in a general hospital, compared to less-costly care in a chronic-care facility.

The new budget also reflects the reorganization of some services and transfer of others to sister institutions.

Gauthier said he isn't sure what effect this change will have on the right of English-speaking Quebecers to receive health and social services in their own language — a right presently guaranteed by some institutions.

"I would imagine the right to those services guaranteed in law would follow the individual whe-

rever the service is offered," Gauthier said.

Gauthier said managers of health care institutions were informed of the impending cuts and reorganization of services at a meeting in February.

"They anticipated cuts of \$15-18 million so there are no surprises here," he said. He said many of the changes took effect April 1.

He admitted while no administrator likes to operate with diminished resources, the cuts have been generally well accepted.

"Our administrators have demonstrated a responsible attitude," he said.

The cuts are balanced by additional resources of \$14 million for the provision of some new services in the region.

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army and its parliamentary supporters last week to be the new president to replace Jean-Bertrand Aristide, whom the army overthrew three years ago in a bloody coup.

The 12 ministers he named Monday were sworn in at short individual ceremonies at their offices. Malval's ministers were afraid to use their offices because of threats from army-backed thugs and Malval had to work from his home.

The new ministers, none of whom are recognized politicians or leaders, also attended a short pep talk from Jonassaint at the National Palace.

Jonassaint will fill the prime minister's role himself. He is responsible for organizing general elections in time for a new leader to take power early next year.

His regime was immediately called illegal and unconstitutional by the United States, the United Nations and Western governments.

All said they continued to recognize the exiled Aristide as the

Caribbean country's legitimate head of state.

Malval had called Monday for civil servants to refuse to obey the new government, but many said they would not heed his call.

Left-wing political leaders said any slowdown or stoppage by civil servants would be discreet rather than brazen.

"People can't say no, they'll say yes and not do it," said Aristide ally Micha Gaillard. "It'll be some traditional Haitian delaying tactics, it won't be anything spectacular."

Gaillard added that many people might be afraid to disobey the military-backed regime due to fears for their security.

In a related development, the U.S. Coast Guard, dealing with a sharp rise in Haitian boat people since President Bill Clinton announced a change in policy, shipped back 150 more refugees Tuesday.

All have been repatriated under the old U.S. policy of returning boat people regardless of their reasons for leaving Haiti.

after its entry into Confederation.

"Those people who want to break up this country are our foes," Harcourt said Tuesday.

"If people think this country will break up in a logical and civilized way over tea — forget it," he said, adding the reaction of British Columbians to Quebec separation would be "anger, enmity and outrage."

Christos Sirros, Quebec native affairs minister, refused to consider the possibility of the PQ being elected.

"The Parti Québécois scenario is the most complicated, the most complex and the one that would create the most problems for everyone," Sirros said.

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Mitterrand is still in power, therefore (Parti Québécois leader) Mr. (Jacques) Parizeau could very well be addressing Mr. Mitterrand to know what decision could be taken by France and for history."

Mitterrand, who has said officially that he will not be running for a third term, will remain in office until a presidential election is held in May 1995.

Polls indicate that a candidate from his Socialist party is unlikely to win, while the conservative Rally for the Republic party is set to garner the majority of votes.

On Monday, Michel Rocard, a former premier who's poised to become the Socialist party's official candidate in the presidential election, told Bouchard that France would help to organize world recognition should Quebecers decide to separate from Canada.

Earlier Tuesday, Bouchard received a stronger commitment of support from the foreign affairs commission of

the lower house of Parliament, the National Assembly.

The vice-president of the commission, François Guillaume of the Rally for the Republic party, said France would not hesitate to recognize an independent Quebec.

"We all remember the prophetic words of Charles de Gaulle and we hope that France will be the first to take position and salute the independence of Quebec if a referendum results in an independent Québec," Guillaume told reporters after the meeting.

"I think there was a majority opinion (in the room) in favor of a rapid recognition (of Quebec) if the referendum reflects the popular opinion of the Quebecois."

In 1967, during a visit to Montreal, then French president Charles de Gaulle cried "Vive le Québec libre" from a balcony at city hall.

Guillaume said Tuesday's meeting was exceptional in that all leading members of the commission were present.

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plenty of belligerence from the rest of the country until the referendum is held.

"I'm not saying its war, but when someone expresses themselves like that, it is to try and influence the decision," he said.

Brassard said the rest of Canada may not like the referendum result, if the PQ wins, but they will have to face up to it.

"I'm not saying they (Canadians) are going to become good-

humored and send us congratulatory notes, but they won't be so blind as to ignore their own economic interests."

Meanwhile in Victoria, British Columbia opposition critics berated Harcourt over the premier's "enemies" statement.

Jack Weisgerber, house leader for the B.C. Reform party, accused Harcourt of "scaremongering" instead of advancing the province's real interests.

"Instead of threatening the people of Quebec with outrageous statements, the premier should be standing up for British Columbia," Weisgerber said.

He accused Harcourt of not fighting hard enough for things such as increased transfer payments from Ottawa.

Former Liberal leader Gordon Wilson said Harcourt should be doing more to ensure British Columbia doesn't get a raw deal if Quebec separates instead of picking fights.

Wilson — who's suggested Bri-

tish Columbia should consider independence if Quebec chooses that option — said Harcourt should commit the province to its own referendum on autonomy if Quebec separates.

Harcourt said he doesn't agree with the concept of B.C. statehood as advanced by Wilson, now leader of his own party, the Progressive Democratic Alliance.

The war of words came after

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### WEATHER

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law, the Constitution and a federal law relating to the 1977 James Bay agreement all guarantee the territorial integrity of Quebec in the event of separation.

He said tempers are getting hot in English Canada as sovereignty becomes a more real possibility but that doesn't change the facts.

"I'm not telling them to take a Valium," Parizeau said at the

### DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Townships

## Gilles Lapointe to try for Assembly Sherbrooke Liberals choose businessman

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — He may have entered the race late, but Gilles Lapointe finished first Tuesday night to become the Liberal candidate for Sherbrooke riding in the upcoming provincial election.

Businessman Lapointe defeated rival Yolande Vanier in a lopsided victory which nevertheless reunited the provincial Liberals for their next important battle — the yet-to-be-called election.

"We're going to roll up our sleeves and fight with vigor and determination," Lapointe told the cheering crowd as he was crowned to succeed Liberal MNA André J. Hamel, who is stepping down after nine years in office.

But before he can take a seat in the National Assembly, Lapointe will have to defeat Parti Québécois candidate Marie Malavoy.

### FIGHTING PQ

Lapointe said he's taking on not only his Sherbrooke

opponent.

"I'm fighting the Parti Québécois, Jacques Parizeau and independence."

Lapointe told about 500 local Liberals that Quebec is "at a crossroads at the dawn of a decisive election for Quebec."

Federalism and the future of Quebec within Canada was a main theme among both candidates and guest speaker Education Minister Jacques Chagnon. "Quebecers are not only being

asked to choose a government, they are being asked to decide on the future of Quebec," Chagnon said, repeating the warning that choosing the PQ would lead to economic, social and political instability.

St-François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, who pledged her support for neighboring Sherbrooke Liberals, echoed those sentiments in a taped message played over loudspeakers for the crowd.

"We must conserve Sherbrooke for the Liberals and for Quebec," she said. "We can't afford to take Jacques Parizeau's 'grande aventure'."

### CLEAR VISION

Lapointe said the Liberals are the only party with a clear vision of Quebec's future.

"The people of Sherbrooke want a team for which the future of Quebec is situated within Canada," Lapointe said in a rousing speech to members before his decisive victory.

He said the Liberals are totally dedicated to the advancement of the cultural, political and social future of Quebec — within Canada. But most of all, he said the Liberals are concerned about creating jobs to ensure a decent future for Quebec's young and not so young.

"The people of Sherbrooke don't want you Mr. Parizeau," he told the crowd. "We all want jobs, a prosperous economy and political stability."

## Education Minister Jacques Chagnon: Quebec awaits word from Ottawa on CMR

SHERBROOKE — The University of Sherbrooke is still in the running to take over Collège Militaire Royal in St-Jean, but interested universities will have to provide more details of their

proposals before any final decision, says Quebec Education Minister Jacques Chagnon.

In the meantime, Chagnon told reporters he's still waiting for confirmation from the federal

government on a proposal to transfer the school to the province.

Chagnon said the province has two conditions: that the college continues to have a military vocation, and that the federal government put up the money needed to ensure the transition to a provincial college or university.

Chagnon said 12 proposals were received including three from universities. He said they all have a common denominator — that CMR become a college or university specializing in international affairs — and that suits him fine.

### SOMETHING NEW

"We don't want to repeat what's being done in other universities," he said.

Chagnon said a decision about the future of the military academy, which was the victim of recent defence spending cuts, will be decided before the upcom-

ing provincial election.

"We want a decision as soon as possible," he said, adding that he's pleased that the closing of CMR has become an opportunity for higher learning in Quebec.

Chagnon also said the Education Ministry is about to release a decision on a pharmacology institute for the University of Sherbrooke medical faculty. He refused to release details but said it will meet the expectations of the university.

He also expressed disappointment that the university and the city failed to agree on a new building which could have been partly paid for by the federal infrastructure plan.

He said he could not say if or when the university would get funding for a new building to deal with its shortage of space.

"Well have to see the plans first."

— Rita Legault



Jacques Chagnon... No news yet on CMR.



Gilles Lapointe was surrounded by supporters as he awaited his turn to speak. RECORD/PERRY BEATON

## 70 years in ancient order

# Masons honor two early members at Wales Home

By Maurice Crossfield

RICHMOND — Members of the Masonic Lodge turned out to honor two of their own Tuesday.

Charlie Coombs and Archie Bishop were awarded 70-year bars for their long and dedicated service to the Masons.

The ceremony took place at the

Wales Home for the elderly in Richmond. Most of the home's residents turned out for the ceremony, which was also attended by many high ranking officials of the Order.

Members of the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club provided musical entertainment for the guests.

Coombs joined the masons' Victoria Lodge in Sherbrooke in 1918. Now 105 years of age, Coombs was recognized for his 76 years of lodge membership. According to Quebec Grand Master Charlie Ramsay, Lodges don't always realize that one of their members has been around for so long.

"It's up to the lodge to apply for the award," Ramsay said.

Bishop was also honored for his years of membership. He joined the Shefford Lodge in 1924. Shefford Lodge Master Dexter Larose was on hand to present Bishop with his bar.

"We're lucky to get them at 50 years," Larose said. "Seventy years is extremely rare."

The Masonic Lodge has been in existence since approximately 986 AD. Some claim that it goes back to the building of King Solomon's second temple, but Ramsay is not so sure that is actually the case.

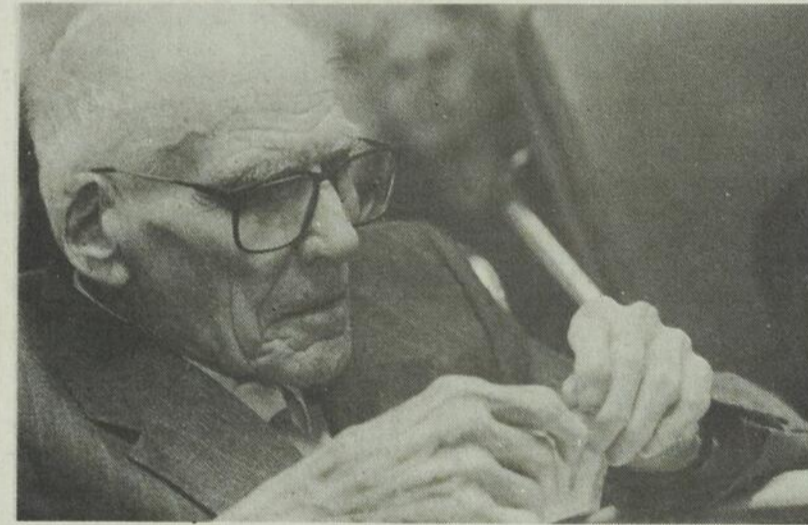
Ramsay also took the opportunity to announce that the Masons

will soon be celebrating their 125th anniversary in Quebec. To celebrate there will be several

open houses, as well as other special events.

Ramsay said that across North

America the Masonic Lodge gives \$1.5 million to various charities every day.



Masonic Archie Bishop.



Singers of the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club provided music for the ceremonies. RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMEON

## Horace Boivin created Granby zoo

# Granby mourns popular ex-mayor



Horace Boivin... Dead at 88.

By Sharon McCully

GRANBY — Residents of Granby were deeply saddened Tuesday by the loss of Horace Boivin, the man credited with putting their city on the map.

The 88-year old former mayor died suddenly Tuesday, leaving friends and family with a deep sense of loss.

"He was an exceptional man," said Paul-O. Trépanier who succeeded Boivin as mayor of Granby in 1969. Boivin served as mayor from 1939 to 1964.

"It was not easy to follow in the footsteps of a man like Horace Boivin," Trépanier added.

Trépanier said the man they call "Mr. Granby" will be remembered for his imagination, determination and tenacity.

"When he fixed his mind on something, he had incredible determination to see it through," Trépanier said. "He was that way with the zoo and it was the same

when he decided the city should have an urban development plan."

Under Boivin's leadership Granby was the first Quebec municipality to draft an urban development plan.

He was also the founder of the Granby zoo and is credited with bringing numerous industries to the city of 40,000. Trépanier said although it was well known Boivin was a Liberal both federally and provincially, "he never admitted it."

"Horace was a man who got along with the party in power no matter who it was," Trépanier said.

Trépanier said Boivin's familiar presence at city hall will be missed by everyone.

"He leaves a big hole," Trépanier said. "He attended nearly every reception, every funeral, every function, and dozens of meetings every week."

Boivin wasn't preoccupied by

those in power though, Trépanier added. "He knew everyone on the street."

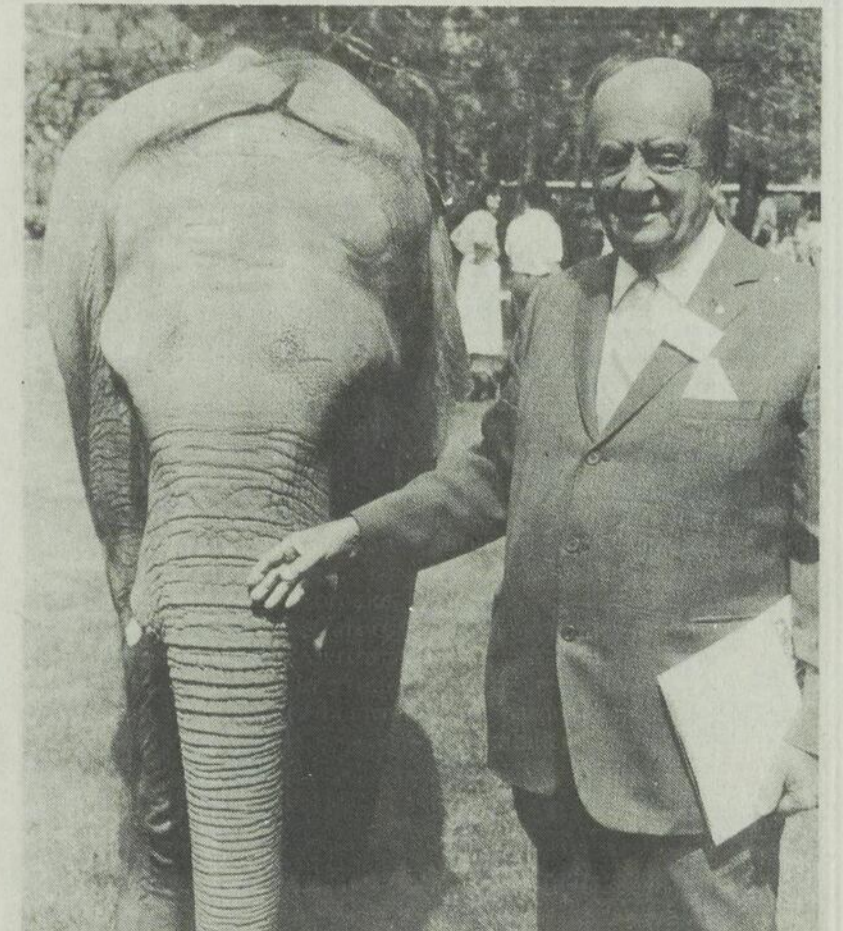
Former town councillor Robert Healey called Boivin "a man of vision, and one of the great builders of Quebec and Canada."

"He's a legend," Healey said. Healey said Boivin turned down numerous political offers in order to remain in his beloved Granby.

In 1969, Boivin, then 63, was hired by the municipality to act as its industrial commissioner — a position he had created some 25 years earlier as mayor.

From his office at city hall, Boivin revelled in his role as ambassador, taking pride in welcoming visitors and introducing them to the city he loved. Until this week Boivin was the first to arrive at city hall each morning and often the last to leave at night. "He is irreplaceable," said Trépanier.

"You meet only a few men like Horace Boivin in a lifetime."



Mayor, the city's ambassador and founder of the Granby zoo, Horace Boivin made friends wherever he went.

## Gay marriages, yes; common law spouses, no

Gay marriages should be allowed and encouraged.

It's the "equivalent to married" or "common law spouse" distinction which should be stricken from consideration for income tax or legal purposes for both homosexual and heterosexual couples.

If gay people were allowed to get married, only those who do marry could claim spousal benefits for their partners, as well they should. Married people form families, while those who remain unmarried, in the legal sense, still have the option of changing their minds.

So if the common law distinction is allowed to continue, there will be less and less incentive for people to get married and raise their families in somewhat stable environments.

Why should two people force themselves to seriously plan for the future when the government gives them the same tax advantages it gives people who at least have had the courage to say they plan to live together for life?

Sure, people get divorced all the time. It's an argument people use who want to have their cake and eat it too by keeping the common law designation, but it's a false argument. People who just live together break up a lot more often, but their situation is different, supposedly, even if children are involved.

No, it's not.

If two gay men, or lesbian women, decide they want to confirm their commitment to each other in either a civil or religious ceremony, who are we to decide they're acting against human nature? Love is always a positive thing, especially the kind of love which people believe can last forever.

It's much more palatable to have two gay people get married and raise a child which will grow up knowing both parents are totally committed to each other than it is to have two parents who insist on maintaining their freedom by rejecting "society's norms" so they can stay "free".

While, of course, they get the same tax breaks as regular families because why should they be discriminated against.

Are you listening, Mr. Martin? Here's at least one more tax law you can change.

**STEPHEN HECKBERT**

## Anglos and allos would prefer Reform

There would be support for a move by the Reform party into Quebec on the eve of a provincial election, columnist Craig MacLaine writes in *News and Chronicle*, a suburban Montreal weekly.

Enter the new Quebec wing of the Reform party with two promises.

The first is to campaign against independence, to try to convince Quebecers that they would be better off within Canada.

The second is that should the PQ get elected and begin the independence process, the Reform party would ensure that no region of Quebec that is firmly federalist would be forced to leave Canada.

But everyone remembers what happened to the Tories in the last federal election. . . . Who's to say the same thing won't happen to the Quebec Liberals?

Rather than go down with the Liberal ship, anglos and allos will prefer to take their chances on the rickety raft floated in their direction by the Reform party.

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

## Today in History

The Colonial Advocate, William Lyon Mackenzie's most famous newspaper, was first published in Niagara-on-the-Lake 170 years today — in 1824. Mackenzie used the paper to denounce the Conservative government of Upper Canada and eventually moved its operations to York, later renamed Toronto, to be closer to the provincial parliament.

Also on this day in:

1785 — Parrytown, N.B., renamed Saint John, became the first city incorporated in what is now Canada.

1982 — Bombardier was awarded the largest export contract to that time for a Canadian manufacturer — a \$1-billion agreement to build 825 subway cars for New York City.

## Did you know that...

**BEAN CURD**

Doufou is the Chinese name for bean curd. It was invented in China and has been made there for about 2,000 years.

## Letters

## Concerned about Sherbrooke Hospital

Dear Charles,

From various sources, it has come to our attention that social service cutbacks might involve closing one of the hospitals in Sherbrooke. The purpose of this letter is to express concern about this possibility.

In particular, the Lennoxville Elementary School Committee wis-

hes to indicate that it is opposed to any proposal that might include closing the Sherbrooke Hospital. As a parents' committee at an anglophone institution, we are deeply concerned about the loss of the only hospital that is officially designated as providing services in English. Moreover, many Townshippers, whether English or French speak-

ing, have close emotional ties with the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Please be informed of our concerns so that this hospital may continue to offer its high standard of service to the whole community.

Yours sincerely,  
**STUART J. MCKELVIE**  
Secretary  
Lennoxville Elementary

**School Committee**  
P.S. This is a copy of a letter sent to Mme. Gagnon-Tremblay and others.

## A direct bullseye

Dear Robert,

I read your editorial "The sound of silence" on page 4 of today's *Record*.

Well done. A direct bullseye.

Between lines 18 and 20 — bullseye. Rich kids will be educated in both languages. Yeh!

Mr. Bourassa had his children educated at a private school north of Quebec City. I know a teacher who worked there, before she retired two years ago. And his children's children went there too.

Parizeau had his children educated in English. But they spoke French at home.

But the French Catholic "man on the street" has to settle for French only. English is out.

Suppress all groups that rally against the policies of the Quebec government at all cost and then deny it to the media.

Nice folks eh. And the public is paying them.

Have a good day young fella.  
**V. BAKER**  
Lennoxville



## PQ has break-up of Canada mapped out

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — They haven't won an election, let alone a referendum, but the Parti Québécois has already laid out its blueprint for the break-up of Canada.

And the rest of Canada seems to be unable to read it or is oblivious to its consequences, a senior Liberal organizer said.

"If English Canada knew the fine print (of the PQ program) they would probably see it in a much more alarming way," the Liberal said. "There is certainly a lot of sleep walking going on."

Some political leaders like British Columbia Premier Michael Harcourt just want Quebec to make its choice once and for all.

The PQ has repeatedly said it will consider an election victory as a mandate to prepare for independence.

If the Parti Québécois win the election that has to be called by this

fall, the party will consider it has "the mandate to prepare for sovereignty without declaring it," said Jean Royer, an advisor to PQ Leader Jacques Parizeau.

### STEP-BY-STEP PLAN

Parizeau's plan for the immediate post-election period following a PQ victory includes:

— Passing a declaration by the National Assembly affirming Quebec's will to accede to full sovereignty.

— Starting talks with the federal government aimed at establishing a timetable to transfer powers and jurisdictions as well as come up with rules for dividing up assets and debt.

— Immediately announcing that the Canadian dollar would be Quebec's currency.

— Starting negotiations with the United States and Mexico on an independent Quebec's entry into the North American Free Trade

Agreement.

— Establishing a commission to develop a proposed Constitution for an independent Quebec.

— Propose an economic union with Canada based on the free exchange of people, goods and capital between the two countries.

— Calling a referendum about 10 months after the election asking Quebecers if they want their province to become sovereign.

### SEPERATE QUEBEC

A yes vote would mean an independent Quebec by late 1995 or early 1996. It would also likely mean a plummeting Canadian dollar and bounding interest rates to try to prop up the buck.

Most Quebecers, let alone Canadians outside the province, have no real knowledge of the PQ's program, said Vincent Lemieux, a Laval University political science professor, believes.

"I think people interested in poli-

tics know about it, but I would be very surprised if the majority of the population knows about it," Lemieux said.

Despite Premier Daniel Johnson's efforts to jump-start his Liberal party, most opinion polls have put the PQ ahead by about 10 percentage points.

Attacking sovereignty as a risky and costly misadventure appears to be Johnson's main campaign strategy.

What about the PQ's plan to negotiate or discuss with Ottawa the transfer of powers before a referendum?

Marcel Massé, federal minister of intergovernmental affairs, scoffed at the idea.

"I've heard Mr. Parizeau say that he was going to do the election not as a referendum but on the economic situation in Quebec," he said. "Therefore, he will have absolutely no mandate to discuss whatever."

## Media distorting perception of crime?

By Jim Sheppard

OTTAWA (CP) — You can't escape it.

Crime, that is. It is splashed on the front pages. It leads off the evening TV news. It dominates radio talk shows.

Has there really been an explosion in violent crime?

Or have the media developed a preoccupation with murder and mayhem that exaggerates and exacerbates the situation?

Some criminologists and pollsters argue the increasing media emphasis on crime coverage is distorting public perceptions.

"Canadians think it (violent crime) is getting worse," says Donna Dasko, vice-president of Environics Research Group Ltd., a major polling company.

She cites polls showing fear of violence has increased every year

since 1983 despite the fact that the murder rate has held virtually steady over that period.

Dasko says Canadians have become fixated on the constant high-profile media reports about violence.

### CONFIRM AND AMPLIFY

"These stories confirm and amplify people's suspicions about crime," she says. "They feed the perception that crime is growing."

But is it?

The Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics, a branch of Statistics Canada, says the violent crime rate almost doubled to 1,122 incidents per 100,000 people in 1992 from 583 per 100,000 in 1977. Figures for 1993 are not available yet.

But experts warn these raw numbers can be deceptive because many crimes such as sexual assault, spousal abuse or schoolyard fighting are reported to police

much more frequently today than in the past.

Tony Doob, a criminologist at the University of Toronto, says there is no hard statistical evidence to back the growing fear of ordinary Canadians that they are at greater risk from criminals today than they were in the past.

He blames the media — at least in part.

"My impression is that there is an enormous amount of crime coverage and statements about increases in crime which are basically unsupported (by data) and unchallenged."

### MORE COVERAGE

Senior media executives generally agree crime coverage has increased.

But they argue crime is news and the media generally try hard to provide balanced coverage of this diffi-

cult issue.

"There is no new trend in the media . . . (to) suddenly go out and look for a lot of crime," says Jim Poling, vice-president, editorial of *The Canadian Press*. CP provides news to more than 100 daily newspapers and to television and radio stations across Canada.

"Crime is one of the categories of news that you cover because it is there."

Jim Travers, editor of the *Ottawa Citizen*, agrees.

"It (crime) is news in its purest form," he says.

Travers says the *Citizen* and most other media outlets make stringent efforts to provide background and perspective in crime reporting.

"We have an enormous responsibility not to get it out of context and to report it in its full societal meaning."

## B.C. clinic last hope for dying anorexic

By Stephen Ward

LONDON (CP) — A British Columbia clinic is the last chance to save an English woman suffering from anorexia nervosa, the woman's mother said Tuesday.

But now the woman may be too ill to travel.

Samantha Kendall, 27, of Birmingham, has starved herself off and on for years. She now weighs 55 pounds, down from 183 pounds in 1981.

Her mother, Suzy Kendall, wants to send Samantha to the Montreux Society for Eating Disorders in Victoria, B.C.

"Canada is our last chance, this is what I'm hoping for," Suzy Kendall said in a telephone interview. "Canada is where I want her to go."

The mother said she hopes that Peggy Claude Pierre, Montreux director, will go to Birmingham within days to examine Samantha.

Samantha, who lives with her mother, was being monitored Tuesday by medical doctors and a psychiatrist.

### TIME EXPIRING

"Time is of the essence, but if she's not fit to travel then there's nothing we can do," said the mother.

In Victoria, Lori Winstanley, a clinic spokesman, said Montreux is looking for more medical information about Samantha before deciding whether to send Claude Pierre to Birmingham.

One problem is the cost of care. In Birmingham, the Kendalls recently started a Save Samantha Fund, which has raised about \$10,000 Cdn to date.

But severe cases like Samantha can spend up to six months at the Montreux clinic where the daily cost of patient care ranges from \$200 to \$600.

The clinic, a charity, must have

such costs paid by other sources, said Winstanley. But the clinic feels "ethically committed" to do whatever it can to help Samantha.

"It's very sad, it's the sort of thing we deal with here all the time," said Winstanley. "But our experience with the many people who have come to this clinic is that these people can get well."

The Montreux society has treated hundreds of people since it began operating in Victoria a decade ago, providing 24-hour supervision to its patients.

### CONTROVERSY

The treatment of Samantha and her twin sister Michaela — who died of the same disease last month at 64 pounds — has sparked controversy in Britain.

The family have not taken up an offer of free, immediate treatment from Dr. Dee Dawson, who runs an anorexic clinic in London, England.

The Kendalls believe Samantha can get the best treatment in Canada and the mother disagrees with British methods for fighting her daughter's affliction.

Suzie Kendall said Tuesday her family was already committed to seeking help from Canada when recent offers of assistance arose.

"If anyone thinks I'm going to go back in reverse on what's being done, well it's too bloody late," she said. "They didn't come forward before."

Samantha and Michaela began dieting in 1981 when they both weighed about 183 pounds. They continued to starve themselves in intervals despite psychiatric and hospital treatment.

"It takes over the brain and that's all you think about day and night: how thin or fat you think you are," Samantha said in a recent television interview. "Nothing else matters."

# Education

## Bury school holds public speaking competition

By Nina Rowell

BURY — The annual Public Speaking competition was held at Pope Memorial Elementary School on Tuesday morning, May 10.

The program began with opening remarks by the principal, Mr. Barry Magwood.

The prize winners were as follows:  
**Level 1** — 1st, Thomas Coates — My Moped, and Emmanuel Fortier, The Baseball Game; 2nd, Katrina Coleman — My Cousin, Jenny; 3rd, Anne-Marie Bailey — My Dog, Kelly.

**Level 2** — 1st, Amanda Côté — Newfoundland; 2nd, Michael Dougherty — Grandparents; 3rd, Raymond Markey — Our Baby Colt.

**Level 3** — 1st, Bobby Camp-Coates — Florida; 2nd, Jeremy James — My Mountain Bike; 3rd, Kelly Harper — Patches.

**Level 4** — 1st, Travis Coleman — Mario Lemieux; 2nd, Serge Dawson — My Pets; 3rd, Joshawa Barter — My Donkey, Atlantic and John Mark Fortier — Owls.

**Level 5** — 1st, Becky Murray — Big Rock; 2nd, Daniel Dougherty — Puppy; 3rd, Shawn Lowe — My Very Own Dog.

**Level 6** — 1st, Elizabeth Hardcastle — University of Sherbrooke; 2nd, Travis James — Scouts and Abbie Murray — Alzheimer's Disease; 3rd, Benjamin Stewart — Hot Rods.

Students who acted as Chairpersons were: Benjamin Stewart for Level 1; Elizabeth Hardcastle for Level 2; Asher Fortier for Level 3; Travis James for Level 4; Mario Vallée for Level 5 and Charlie Statton for Level 6.

During the first intermission parents and guests were entertained by Levels 1 and 2 singing, storytelling by Mrs. Rothfels during the second intermission, and singing by Level 3 through 6 during the last intermission.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. Marion Goodwin of Canterbury W.I. The judges were Peggy Bartley of the Brookbury W.I., Donna Davis Seale, Bury W.I. and Marion Goodwin, Canterbury.

There was 100 per cent participation by the students, as all had prepared a speech with the exception of Mathieu Veilleux who had been absent with a broken arm, and four others were absent that day.

Students who participated, but did not receive a prize were:

**Level 1** — Amanda Camp-Coates — My Cat, Pumpkin; Steve Chapdelaine — Little Peaches; Shawn Chapman — My Puppy; Robbie Jacklin — At Marineland; Michael MacIver — At My Friend's Farm; Joshua Simonneau — My Brother Jerrod; Olivia Sylvester — My Cat.

**Level 2** — Jessie-Sue Barter — Atlantic, My Donkey; Danny Chapdelaine — My Friend, Colin; Daniel Cossman — Sassy; Catherine Dougherty — Jeremy, My Baby Brother; Adam Jacklin — My Cousins' Visit; Julia Lebourveau — Last Summer; Scott Stewart — My visit to My Grandparents.

**Level 3** — Cyndi Beaudoin — Baseball; Jenny Bishop — Baseball Team; Melissa Daigle — My Cats; Brian Lloyd — The Mighty Ducks; Meghann Sylvester — Brownies.

**Level 4** — Justin Fleury — Sugaring; Kristin McMahon — My Summer Vacation; Cindy Quinn — Spring.

**Level 5** — Philip Dougherty — Muhammad Ali; Albert Lebourveau — My Cat, Snow White; Chris Mayhew — My Farm; Julie Paquette — The Theater; Daniel Stewart — Toads.

**Level 6** — Tina Beaudoin — Swimming; Asher Fortier — Acid Rain; Bobby Paquette — Socket; Charlie Statton — Galt; Mario Vallée — Kinds of Bikes; Jody Lloyd — Acitivity Day.

### Compton County W.I. bursaries

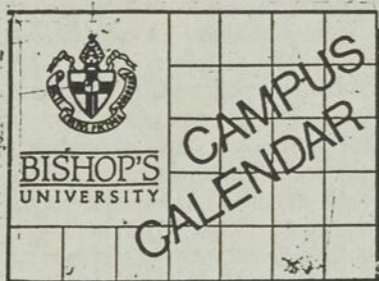
Our Women's Institute is offering seven bursaries this year to students who are going on to further their education. Applicants must be residents of Compton County. One of these bursaries is to be awarded by the Bury Women's Institute, to a student who received their elementary education in Pope Memorial School, Bury.

Application forms are available from the Guidance Offices at Alexander Galt or from Mrs. Fitzsimmons at 872-3628.

## Alumni receive invitation for June

● **BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY ARTISTS' CENTRE:** Exhibition. Peter Calvert, Stéphane Lemire, Jean-Paul Néron, Normand Toupin, Michel Veltkamp. Five artists from Estrie who have received research grants in the Support Program for Professional Artists in Visual Arts and Crafts from the Quebec Ministry of Culture and Communications for 1993-94. The exhibition will continue until May 20, 1994. Hours: Tuesday to Sunday 1-4:30 p.m., Thursday evening, 7-9 p.m. Free admission. The gallery is adjacent to the Foyer of Centennial Theatre.

● **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION E.T. BRANCH.** In honor of Bishop's 150th anniversary, the graduates of l'Université de Montréal cordially invite the Bishop's University Eastern Townships Alumni Branch (alumni, friends and family), to



a B.B.Q. and Concert featuring Antoine Lefebvre, violinist, and Louise Baril, pianist, on Friday, June 10, 1994. B.B.Q. at 5:30 p.m. in the Quad; Concert 8 p.m. at Banded Hall. B.B.Q. and Concert \$35; Concert only \$15. R.S.V.P. by Friday, June 3, 1994 to: Lynn Hyde, Alumni and Development Office, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., J1M 1Z77, 819-822-9660 (cheques payable to Bishop's University Alumni). A reception will follow the concert. A **bicultural event not to be missed.**

## Spring concert coming up at Galt

Spring is here! (Sort of. Last week's snowfall was quite discouraging if not surprising.) And music is in the air! On May 19th at 8 p.m. a Spring Concert will be held in Galt's auditorium. This year's concert will be featuring Galt's Senior Band, Junior Band and Jazz Band as well as a flute trio.

All band students will be participating. The Junior Band consists of level 2 students who are playing for the first time. The Senior Band has students ranging from levels 3 to 5, and the Jazz Band students range from levels 2 to 5.

The bands will be playing a variety of works, old and new. They will be playing jazz pieces, classical pieces, folksongs, marches, and other popular songs.

The band is co-ordinated by Ms. Archer, and it is her first year with the band in all of its 25 years of existence. The band has toured several elementary schools in February. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The Ms. Galt Pageant will take place next Wednesday (we hope), wherein any level five guys who want to participate

### Galt News

By Andy Hodge

will be forced to dress-up like women and strut their stuff on stage! Definitely NOT a show to be missed (heck, I'll be there too).

There is a bench press competition today at noon in the athletic room. All levels are welcome, but if you're reading this now, chances are you've missed it already!

There is a sports assembly this Thursday (tomorrow), and certificates and awards will be handed out. Speaking of sports, the annual ETIAC Track Meet will take place on Saturday, April 28th. Galt will be hosting this event so come and cheer for your team!

Important notice to parents and students! Prom videos are now on sale! The video was made by Diane and Jacques Leriche, and has certain features such as: Different Shots of the Rock Band, a day in the life of level 5

Galt students; and (to sound like a bad advertisement agency), much, Much, MORE! The video is \$25 and has a MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! See Liza Sager in B-208, or Bob Halsall by May 20th with you payment.

Prom turned out very well with 1200 people attending. It was the night when the prom royalty was revealed! The choices for prince and Princess were: Mike Edwards, Tamsin Mills,

Jason Smith, Misti Bowen, Jenny Bolduc, Corey Grapes, Kira Munkittrick, Aaron King, Kim Ferenczi, Stephen Walker, Sean Stuart, and Jessica MacAulay. And without further ado, I am proud to announced to all of you Record readers, this year's Prince and Princess, next year's King and Queen: Sean Stuart and Tamsin Mills! Congrats guys! An unforgettable night by far.

## Job Offers

The Record, in cooperation with the Canada Summer Employment Centre for Students, is publishing summer job offers each Wednesday on the Education Page.

- OFFER G-002
  - HELPER IN MECHANICS IN A RUBBER COMPANY**, Sherbrooke. \$8.59/hr, from July 18 to August 8.
  - OFFER CA-007
  - REMOVAL MAN OR WOMAN**, Sherbrooke. \$5.85/hr, one day: July 1.
  - OFFER MAT-032
  - TECHNICIAN APPRENTICE**, Stoke. \$5.85/hr or more, full-time.
  - OFFER J-008
  - GENERAL HELP**, Sherbrooke. \$5.85/hr, 20 hrs/week.
- For details concerning the job offers, please present yourself at the Canada Employment Centre For Students, 100 King O., Sherbrooke.

## Japanese growing in popularity with kids

By Janet Steffenhagen  
The Canadian Press

While most high school language students fret over French, a small but growing number are tackling Japanese and Mandarin as they eye job prospects in a changing economic world.

For them, the future is the Far East and they're anxious to get an edge.

"It means job opportunities," says Ron Ho, 16, as his pen stumbles over kanji characters during a class at Sentinel secondary school in West Vancouver.

"Look at all the business coming over from Japan. It's really important to learn the language."

Asian languages are offered in a few high schools, and some elementary schools, across the country, but the hub is in British Columbia.

The provincial government planted a seed eight years ago with a program called the Pacific Rim Education Initiative. Curricula were drawn up and Japanese and Mandarin courses took off.

Last year, 6,800 students in B.C. public schools were learning to speak Japanese at about 30 schools, up from 200 students in 1986. Mandarin, the official language of China, attracted 2,300 students last year compared with 150 in 1986.

"There is a growing awareness of the possibilities in Pacific Rim countries," says Reno Fabbro, principal of Brocklehurst secondary school in Kamloops, B.C. "Students see these courses as another chance at possible career openings."

### STILL STRONG

Counsellor Barry Adams at Templeton secondary school in Vancouver says French is still going strong, but "you just can't deny the population make-up in Vancouver — and stressing Asian languages is more in vogue."

James Harwalik, 16, a West Vancouver student who dropped French in favor of Japanese, says: "Japanese isn't easier but it's cooler."

Rene Dufresne, 16, a Quebec francophone who now lives in Jasper, Alta., and has been stu-

ying Japanese for two years, says two languages are not enough.

"My father always told me 'The more you know, the better you are,'" said Dufresne.

"When you're in a place like Jasper where there are Japanese tourists and German tourists . . . I think it (knowing languages) will help."

Interest in Asian languages is spreading eastward with some surprising results.

In White City, Sask., a tiny community outside Regina, kids as young as seven are studying Mandarin. School principal Clifford Code says it's for one good reason: to get ahead.

"We feel that Asia is where it's happening in the world today, and we want to give our kids an advantage," said Code.

### OPTIONAL

Classes are optional but 80 per cent of Grade 2 children enrol. The figure slips to 70 per cent in later grades, but that's still high in a school with no immigrant population.

Helmut Nikolai, curriculum co-ordinator at Victoria high school in Edmonton, says students see a shift in economic might from west to east.

"There's an element of excitement, fear and apprehension. They know the Asia-Pacific region will play an increasingly important role."

But Carin Holroyd, who learned Japanese at the University of British Columbia and expanded her studies into Japanese business in Hawaii and Tokyo, said she had problems marketing her skills in Canada.

"Everyone gives you the impression that if you speak the language and understand the culture, you will have a lot of opportunities," said Holroyd, who now works at the soon-to-be-opened University of Northern British Columbia in Prince George.

Canadian businesses were interested in her qualifications but didn't really know how to use her. She said there is still a feeling that business should be conducted the "North American way" and others should adapt.

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**Good Luck to All!**

# Living

## Parents going where the children are Private adoptions expensive, carry many risks

By Chris Varcoe

REGINA (CP) — It was a mother's worst nightmare.

Someone was trying to take away Anne Edwards's baby daughter, Maren.

The person fighting for custody was Maren's birth mother.

"I was already feeling death — like-death — trying to cope with someone taking her away and never seeing her again," says Edwards. "I would go to the drugstore to buy diapers and wonder, 'Do I buy the big bag or the small one?'"

The dispute ended after Edwards, a Regina social worker who obtained Maren through a private adoption agency in Philadelphia, contacted Maren's biological mother and pleaded with her.

"We just went through hell until it was sorted out."

The fight over Maren's custody illustrates both the advantages and the risks of private adoptions, a growth industry.

In the 1960s and '70s, virtually all Canadian adoptions were processed through provincial Social Services departments. But by 1990 there were only 1,730 public adoptions, compared with 4,400 in 1981.

Waiting lists swelled, mostly because fewer babies were being put up for adoption.

By 1990, about 22,000 couples and 600 single people were on adoption lists across the country.

"The wait is horrible," says Barry Slowski, president of Saskatchewan Adoptive Parents

Association, a support group. "Your destiny is resting in someone else's hands."

**MORE CONTROL**

While the number crunch closed in, another fundamental shift was taking place: Birth mothers wanted more control over who was adopting their children.

Today, mothers in "open adoption" cases select the new parents from a group of candidates. Some even meet the parents and visit the child periodically.

Faced with the law of supply and demand, hopeful parents are going where the children are.

Private infant adoptions represented only 22 per cent of all adoptions in 1982. By 1990, 59 per cent of adopted babies were placed through private channels.

There are also independent private adoptions — done without the involvement of any government-licensed private agency. They are quicker, but also more expensive.

A University of Guelph study found an average independent adoption in Canada costs \$4,530. In the other kinds of adoption, legal fees and extra costs may be picked up by the government.

**UNCERTAINTY**

The other problems with independent adoptions rest with the uncertainty of the match.

Birth mothers have up to 14 days after signing consent papers to change their minds and keep their children — which happens fairly often.

"It's similar to a couple having

a miscarriage," says Steve Richardson, a Regina counsellor who, along with his wife, has adopted three children.

"You are all excited, have hopes and dreams, but like a miscarriage it's traumatic. You grieve."

Government-assisted adoptions, while much slower, have clear advantages. The probability of a placement falling through is lower and money is not a factor.

For some parents, the other answer is to remain flexible. Slowski and his wife waited only a year to adopt because they accepted three siblings.

People willing to make a home for older children will also have a shorter wait, says Nancy Umbach, executive director of the Adoption Council of Canada. "We are trying to get a lot of people to look at the older kids. They have needs too," she says. "And there is this myth with

newborn adoptions that they don't have any problems. The issues are still there at seven days or seven years — the bonding issue, the separation at birth issues."

**CLOSE AT HAND**

On the wall in her cramped office rests a photo of Anne Edwards's family. Like the picture, the issues of parenting remain close at hand.

She admits her memory of

1990 is mostly a blur because of the emotional turmoil surrounding Maren's custody. Motioning towards the photo, however, the mother of three maintains the experience was worth it.

"It took us 10 years — from 1980 until 1990 — to go through fertility treatments, Social Services, lawyers, agencies and three home studies. But now it's all settled and we look at our kids and say, 'God, are we fortunate.'"

## Run if partner is disinterested in sex

**Dear Ann Landers:** This is for the man in L.A. who is "Waiting 'Til the Kids Leave Home."

I, too, had a wife who wasn't interested in sex. Before we got married, "Claire" couldn't get enough. After the honeymoon, I was lucky to get it once a month. Last year, we made love twice.

I was a faithful husband, helped with the children and pitched in with the housework and laundry. When I tried to talk to Claire about the problem, she'd say she wasn't interested in "that stuff" anymore and I was the one with the problem because all I thought about was sex. After 12 years and two children, I found out she was plenty interested in sex — but not with me. She is willing to give me the house and kids in exchange for her freedom.

Claire says she hasn't loved me since before we married and has no idea why she "fell out of love." It's

## Ann Landers

tough to accept that she married me and had two children when there was no love.

Tell "Waiting 'Til the Kids Leave Home" — don't wait. Get out now. The kids will survive, and everyone will be a lot better off. — INDIANA

**DEAR INDY:** I would not presume to second-guess a guy who has experienced a royal double cross and third-degree burns.

You came out better than most divorced men. You have the kids and the house and can make a new life for yourself. If I printed your name and city, you'd be inundated with offers. Good luck to you,

fella.

**Dear Ann Landers:** May I comment on your advice to "Apprehensive in Ohio"? While it is technically and legally true that having an expunged record is the same as never having had a record, you must remember that these records are handled by the government. Even in the best of organizations and circumstances, people make mistakes.

As an investigator for many years, I can't tell you how many times I have reviewed a record that was supposed to have been expunged but wasn't. When I found such a record, I reported it to the person in charge. I then informed my client that the person being investigated had no record of criminal violation. Others, however, might not be so generous. The subject of the investigation would then be left to explain the discrepancy, especially if he had stated he had no criminal record.

Anyone who is told his record will be expunged should go to the place where his record is being held and check personally to make sure it was done. If he finds that his record has not been expunged, he can take appropriate action to see that the order is carried out. — NORTH CAROLINA READER

**DEAR N.C.R.:** Thank you for a solid piece of reporting. You would not believe how much misinformation I received from readers on this subject. I'm talking about professionals who should know better.

We ran all queries by Bill Carter, a spokesperson for the FBI, and he was enormously helpful in separating fact from fiction. He said if the state requests that a record be expunged, all traces are removed from the FBI's files and computers — including fingerprints. Thanks, Bill.

## Social notes

### SBRBBS volunteers honored at special evening with many awards of appreciation presented



Runners up in the Logo contest. Front, Cedric Journet winner. L to R. 2nd row, Roxanne Journet, Liana Prangley, Helen Simard. 3rd row, Valerie Lavallee, Valerie Beaudin, Melanie Belleville. Missing Damien Lacroix.

**BEEBE (IH)** — In observance of Volunteer week a gala evening took place on April 21 in the Beebe Municipal hall from 5 until 7:30 p.m. This was attended by approximately 200 invited persons, 60 of whom were recipients of a Certification of Merit.

As the guests arrived they were greeted by Denise Roy, in charge of the guest book; Marie Claire Comeau, who presided at the punch bowls, Marie Claire Belleville who circulated greeting people, all three are on staff at the Stanstead-Beebe-Rock Island Regional Benevolence Services office.

The event was given by the Municipalities of Ogdén, Stanstead, Beebe and Town of Rock Island with Beebe the hosts.

Donald Seguin, SBRBBS president welcomed the large number attending. Robert Sheldon was M.C. Speaking in English and French, he first introduced the Mayors, Niels Jensen, Ogdén; Reynold Demers, Stanstead; Raymond Lussier, Beebe and Albert Simoneau, Rock Island.

Also attending were several young people, their parents, and each person nominated by an organization, church, etc. who brought a guest.

The theme was "Volunteer and change your world". The certificates are on behalf of the Benevolence of the People of Quebec and the Municipalities, given in grateful recognition of outstanding social and humanitarian voluntary service contributing to an improved quality of life in our communities.

Donald Seguin, in his opening remarks, said, "does anyone appreciate volunteers? Yes, we do, said he and added "we thank you for your support, your talents, the time you spend doing things for others and helping out in so many ways in our communities." The certificates were presented by Robert, assisted by Marie Claire Belleville.

Ruby Greer was recipient of one. She was nominated by the Three Villages Swim Project Inc., because for the past several years she has organized marathon bridge games played from September until May to raise \$500. for the Swim project funds. As the presentation was made, President Donald said "one is never too old to be a volunteer", he further announced "Ruby is 90 years young; her response was "now my secret is out". She was given hearty applause.

September 11 the SBRBBS will be celebrating its 15th anniversary

and the 60th anniversary of the founding of Rediker's Transport in Beebe. At that time the name SBRBBS will be changed. So will be the butterfly Logo.

The new name will be "The R.H. Rediker Volunteer Center" because the Rediker family will be making a gift of the building the SBRBBS is now using in Beebe.

The anniversary committee invited school students at the primary and secondary levels to submit a drawing for the new logo. The response was tremendous with 120 entries which were displayed in the hall.

The judges found it hard to make a selection for all were very good. Finally that of Cedric Journet was chosen. He is only seven years

old and there is great promise in his art work. The logo featured a rising sun, a ship and waves, with points of the four areas the benevolence covers, centered with CAB-R.H. Rediker. The young artist was the recipient of \$100. donated by the Caisse Populaire in Stanstead and presented gifts of soccer balls, book and a bag, also seven honorary mentions.

Appreciation was extended by President Donald to everyone who had contributed towards making this another successful get-together for SBRBBS.

A lovely buffet supper was served, and a period of fellowship shared by all.



Volunteer event. L. to R.: Mrs. Ruby Greer - Certificate, Robert Sheldon M.C. (Adrienne Vachon Swim Project treasurer).



Mario Scallon, Mgr. of the Caisse Populaire, Stanstead presented 7 year old Cedric Journet with \$100.00 for his Logo for the Benevolence Service. The Logo will start on Sept. 11.

## 80th birthday wishes

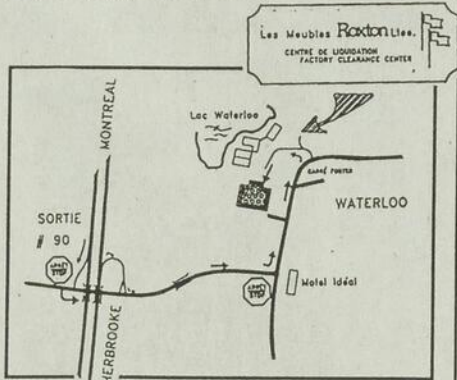
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# Farm and Business

## Corporation retooling for the future

# Ford recovering from the effects of the recession

By Rob Carrick

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Sales and market share are up at Ford of Canada, and company president Mark Hutchins says he's optimistic profits will be, too, after a four-year streak of brutal losses.

Hutchins told the company's annual meeting Tuesday that Ford has been investing billions of dollars in its Canadian operations with a goal of restoring them to profitability.

He later refrained from predicting a turnaround this year, but said the prospects are good as long as interest rates remain steady and economic improvement in North America continues.

"I'm hopeful and I'm optimistic, you could say that," Hutchins said.

After reporting a \$303-million profit in 1989, Ford of Canada stringed together losses totalling \$900 million in the next four years.

The company lost \$95 million in first three months of this year,

even while posting the best market share and volume increases in the industry since the 1994 model year began last October.

Ford's recent losses were blamed in part on production lost when its car plant in Oakville, Ont., was retooled to produce the Windstar minivan that debuted this spring.

Another culprit was the declining Canadian dollar, which has made it more expensive to import parts from the United

States.

Hutchins said financial improvement at Ford of Canada will require stability in U.S.-Canadian exchange rates, although not necessarily a rebound in the value of the Canadian dollar.

A factor that should help the company's results by this summer is the gradual increase in production of the Windstar.

Hutchins said dealers are ordering more Windstars than was projected, and the new mini-

van has sparked consumer interest in Ford's other minivans, the more truck-like Aerostar and the upscale Villager.

During a brief meeting that lasted 15 minutes, he told shareholders that Ford's worldwide operations are undergoing a restructuring to eliminate duplication in design and engineering.

He said the changes will benefit consumers by leading to a greater variety of cars and trucks and more frequent vehicle introductions.

None of Ford's 13,600 Cana-

dian employees are expected to lose their jobs in the restructuring and the firm's commitment to Canada remains strong, Hutchins said.

Including a just-announced \$400-million program to expand the paint shop at its Oakville truck plant, Ford has spent \$3 billion in Canada in 1990s, more than foreign and domestic competitors combined.

"I don't know if that tells you anything, but that's a lot of money," Hutchins said.

## Environmentalists waiting for the fine print

# British Columbia promises tough regulation of forestry

VICTORIA (CP) — Million-dollar fines and an end to massive clearcuts are promised in British Columbia's proposed forest practices code.

But environmentalists are waiting for the fine print to see how tough the NDP government will get in the woods.

While there was cautious approval for some aspects of the code, introduced in the legislature Monday, environmental groups said they want to see how strict its regulations and forest management standards will be.

"It is difficult for us to judge the code without the regulations," said Vicky Husband, Sierra Club chairwoman. "That's the meat of the whole exercise."

Liberal forests critic Wilf Hurd said the long-awaited legislation only makes warm and fuzzy promises without backing them up.

Greenpeace spokeswoman Karen Mahon called the code "a thin veneer of greenwash" that lags behind European standards.

Greg McDade of the Sierra

Legal Defence Fund said he fears standards might be watered down because of pressure from the forest industry.

But Forests Minister Andrew Petter said the code shows the government is serious and it will cost the industry \$200 million to \$300 million a year to live up to it.

"This will fundamentally change the way we manage our forests," he said. "Until now, effective regulation of forest and rangeland operations has been nearly impossible."

"There was a mishmash of thousands of federal and provincial statutes, regulations and guidelines — many of them overlapping, many of them contradictory and most of them unenforceable."

The code comes more than 10 months after summer-long protests against logging practices began at Clayoquot Sound, a pristine wilderness area on Vancouver Island where more than 800 were arrested at logging road blockades.

Highlights include:

—Clearcuts banned where alternative harvesting methods are more appropriate to protect wildlife habitat or fishbearing streams.

—An increase in the maximum fine for forestry violations to \$1 million from \$2,000. Companies with a record of violations may see fines of \$2 million or more.

—Violators will be responsible for cleanup costs.

—A greater range of enforcement penalties, including stop-work orders and suspending a company's right to log.

—Approval of future permits will be based on a company's performance.

Mike Apsey, Council of Forest Industries president, said the industry supports a code, but wants to study it further.

"We want to be sure that this legislation leads to the right code," he said.

"It must be based on sound science and must be technically achievable in addition to being affordable for industry and taxpayers."

## BCE, Rogers join to build Deathstar

TORONTO (CP) — Two fierce rivals in the race to build Canada's information highway are expected to announce today they'll work together to build at least one portion of the roadbed, the Toronto Star said.

A group including cable TV supplier Rogers Communications Inc. is joining telecommunications firm BCE Inc. in a consortium that will deliver hundreds of TV channels directly to consumers' homes via pizza-sized satellite dishes, the newspaper said today.

The surprise move comes just a week after Rogers and BCE revealed they had joined a separate consortia with competing plans to offer direct-to-home satellite service.

Rogers is part of a group led by Montreal-based Astral Communications Inc. that had planned a news conference today to formally announce its own satellite venture.

Instead, the announcement will be that the group is joining forces with BCE, said the newspaper.

The decision to link with BCE was made after the BCE group approached Astral over the weekend, sources close to the deal told the newspaper Monday.

How federal regulators will view their decision remains to be seen.

Just Monday, federal Industry Minister John Manley told a conference in Toronto that Ottawa wants to see competing companies, not regulated monopolies, build Canada's information highway.

The information highway is a phrase used to describe the networks of computer-driven communication services that experts believe will fuel economic prosperity in the next century.

## CEO salaries linked to company size

TORONTO (CP) — The bigger the company, the more likely its chief executive officer is pulling down a large salary and bonus, a consultant said Tuesday.

That was one of the basic thrusts to come out of a survey of 70 companies listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange 100 index. The survey was conducted by Jim Davis of the firm Towers Perrin.

Davis told a conference that perks like stock options come from a different group of businesses.

"If you talk about stock compensation, it seems to be turned

right upside down," Davis said after his presentation. "In fact some of the small oil companies are the ones who delivered the most (stock) compensation to their executives."

While Lawrence Bloomberg, president of brokerage First Marathon, made a staggering \$6.9 million last year, the company is not listed on the TSE 100 and so was not included in the survey.

Montreal-based Power Corp. topped the list of companies Davis surveyed when it came to CEO salaries, paying \$1.25 million.

The biggest bonus and total

cash compensation went to Seagram — \$1.2 million and \$2.3 million, respectively.

Only when it came to stock options did natural resource companies like American Barrock and its parent, Horsham, begin to show up on the top of the list.

The Ontario Securities Commission requires publicly listed companies to disclose the salary of their CEO and four highest-paid executives.

Davis said most shareholders have not been too surprised by the salaries and other compensation.

"After the first shock of big numbers . . . it's not that interesting after a while," he said.

"A whole pile of big numbers between \$400,000 and \$600,000 for the CEO and you get used to that . . . (especially) when you hear the kind of numbers being thrown around in the U.S."

Most companies have made an honest attempt to submit all the information to securities officials, OSC lawyer Rande Pavalow told the conference.

Ten companies asked to be exempt from disclosing executive compensation, and only one such request was granted.

## Lloyd's takes losses

LONDON (AP) — Lloyd's of London said Tuesday it lost 2,048 billion pounds, or about \$4.2 billion Cdn, in 1991 — a sizeable loss but far less severe than the financial hits the giant insurance market had suffered in previous years.

The loss brought the total deficit for the four years ended in 1991, the latest reporting year, to more than seven billion pounds, equivalent to about \$14.4 billion.

Lloyd's, famed for insuring everything from jumbo jets to movie stars through a unique system in which individuals serve as underwriters, suffered from a string of natural disasters.

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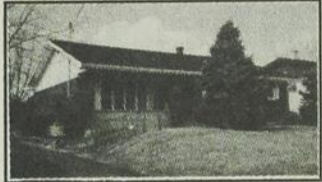
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To the persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list of zone RB-5; this zone is located to the South of part of Gosselin Street and to the north of part of Highland Street.  
Public notice is given of the following:  
1- During a meeting held on May 2, 1994, the council adopted bylaw number 358 entitled AMENDING ZONING BYLAW NUMBER 288 IN ORDER TO CREATE A NEW ZONE RB-5.  
2- The persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list of this zone RB-5 may ask that this bylaw be part of a vote by inscribing their name, address and occupation and by signing a register opened for this purpose.  
3- This register will be accessible from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, 1994 at the municipal office, 170 Principale Street South, Waterville.  
4- The number of requests required for a vote to be held is fourteen (14) persons. If this number is not met, the bylaw will be declared approved by the persons able to vote.  
5- The result of the registration procedure will be announced at the municipal office, on May 24, 1994 at 7 p.m.  
6- The bylaw may be consulted at the municipal office, 170 Principale Street South, Waterville from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday to Friday, with the exception of Monday, May 23, 1994.  
CONDITIONS FOR BEING A PERSON ABLE TO VOTE WITH THE RIGHT TO BE INSCRIBED ON THE REFERENDUM LIST FOR THIS ZONE:  
1- General condition to be fulfilled on May 2, 1994:  
Be a resident of this section,

either owner of an immovable located in this sector, either occupant of a place of business located in this zone.  
2- Additional condition, particularly to physical persons, to be fulfilled on May 2, 1994:  
Be of legal age and a Canadian citizen.  
3- Additional condition particularly to joint co-owners of an immovable or co-occupants of a place of business.  
Be designated by means of a proxy signed by the majority of same, as the sole co-owner or co-occupant with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list as owner of the immovable or occupant of the place of business.  
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Designate by resolution, among its members, directors or employees, a person who, on May 2, 1994, and at the time this right is exercised, is of legal age and a Canadian citizen.



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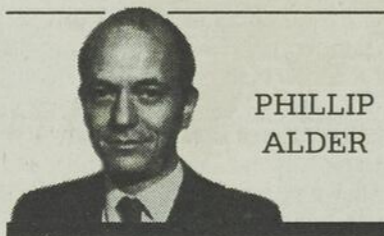
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Opening lead: ♠ 8

win trick three! West cannot play a second trump. And later South leads another club toward the king, establishing a discard for his diamond loser.

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PHILLIP ALDER

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In the year ahead your social life might take on new meanings and dimensions. You could develop three intimate inner circles with unique and special friends in each.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Well intentioned associates might advise you today to do things in ways that would lessen your chances for achievement instead of enhancing them. Figure things out for yourself. Taurus, 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.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Even though a joint endeavor may have certain advantages today, its negative features might still outweigh its positive ones. Keep this in mind before you commit yourself.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Guard against inclinations today to jump to conclusions. Wait until you have all the facts before making a judgment or a decision.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Even though you're apt to be very industrious today, you still might not accomplish all you

intended. Poor planning could be the culprit.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Usually you're pretty easy to get along with, but today persons whose behavior you generally accept might rub you the wrong way. You'll forgive and forget, but unfortunately, they may not.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't be too proud to make changes today if your mate's ideas are better than yours. The important thing is the end result and not who authored it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be extra careful today if you're working with unfamiliar equipment, tools or materials. Instead of operating in the dark, wait until you have an experienced helper.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This should be a reasonably pleasant day for you with friends, provided neither you nor they let money become an issue. A misunderstanding could arise over something rather foolish.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today if you want to play a leadership role, you must be prepared to lead by example. If you expect your followers to do things you won't do, you're sadly mistaken.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Someone who recently told you something in confidence will be very disappointed if he/she later learns you violated the trust and talked about it to others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Persons with whom you'll be involved today won't measure your worth by what you have, they'll measure your worth by what you are. Don't be unduly influenced by materialistic things.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A lack of self-discipline could cause you problems today and put your success in jeopardy. Think your moves through. Be neither impulsive nor erratic.

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**Plunge and parry**

By Phillip Alder

Today's deal from the Macellan International Pairs Championship, played in London last January, is like a fencing match. Both sides make excellent plays; who will come out on top?

North-South were the winners of the event, Adam Zmudzinski and Cezary Balicki from Poland. East-West were the present World Team Olympiad champions, Alain Levy and Herve Mouiel from France.

Balicki opened light in the third position, a common tactic in a pair event, especially at favorable vulnerability. North's three spades was a splinter bid, showing game values in hearts with a singleton (or void) in spades. East doubled to show a top spade honor.

An initial trump lead kills the contract, but that is hard to find. West led a low spade. Levy won with the ace and accurately switched to a trump.

With the club ace and diamond king inside, declarer had three minor-suit tricks. So he needed seven trump tricks, which would be impossible if the defenders could lead a second trump. South needed a 4-1 trump break. But West read the situation too. When Balicki correctly won trick two in hand and led a club, Mouiel played his queen.

Declarer won with dummy's king and played another club. But East went in with his 10 and led a second trump, defeating the contract. Any thoughts?

Balicki could have countered West's brilliancy with a brilliancy of his own: Let West's club queen

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**Crossword**

- ACROSS**
- Plant of the marshes
  - Mild oath
  - Swans
  - To the point
  - Sly
  - Diner sign
  - Fashion designer
  - So long
  - Glen
  - Engaged in spying
  - A Gardner
  - Vanished
  - Pestle partner
  - John, the sportscaster
  - Jargon
  - Et —
  - Computer info
  - Whitefish kin
  - Like some flights
  - Resistance to change
  - Room
  - Withered
  - Long and lean
  - Request
  - Exploits, old style
  - Minutiae
  - Uniform
  - Lagomorph
  - On the mend
  - Gen. Bradley
  - Unit of power
  - Peep show
  - Ceremonial act
  - Words of understanding
  - Feel malicious pleasure
  - Desideratum
  - Roem and Beatty
  - Gossip

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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- DOWN**
- Indian actor of old
  - Delightful place
  - Scott
  - Hackman of films
  - Church section
  - Datum: abbr.
  - Movie
  - Dumbarton —
  - Ms Garr
  - Israeli desert
  - Built
  - Famed evolutionist
  - Power
  - Source of vexation
  - Cordage fiber
  - Wrathful
  - Casts a ballot
  - Facility
  - Breathing sound
  - Golf club
  - Tidy
  - move on (hurry)

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Boy, what a disaster. The coach is mad at me, all my teammates hate me...

Could my life get any worse? Hey, at least you're not bald! ominous foreshadowing

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THORNAPPLE! GET IN HERE, MY LIGHT'S BURNED OUT! I DON'T KNOW WHY HE NEEDS ANYONE ELSE TO SCREW IN A LIGHT BULB... AFTER ALL, HE THINKS THE WORLD REVOLVES AROUND HIM!

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WAS THAT THE TELEPHONE? IT WAS ON TV. OH! WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR BRAIN WHEN YOU GET OLD?

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## All Saints Anglican Church Ladies Guild hold regular meeting

DUNHAM — The regular monthly meeting of All Saints Anglican Church Ladies Guild was held on Tuesday, May 10 at the home of Mrs. Claire Hobbs. There were seven members present, regrets were received from Alice Corey, Pat Doherty and Mary Riardon.

The meeting was opened with prayers led by the President, Mrs. Erma TenEyck. The president then

thanked Mrs. Hobbs for opening her home to us.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Ada Tinkler and approved. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Hobbs and approved as present. A Thank-you note was received from Camp Garagona for the donation we sent, also cards were sent to Mrs. Childerhouse, Mrs. Sharp and Mr.

and Mrs. Mollet and Mrs. Ruby Sherrer.

Final plans were made for the Salad and Dessert Luncheon which will be held on May 26 at noon. Plans are for us to get together on the Wednesday before the luncheon and set tables and decorate the Church. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned followed by a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Claire Hobbs.

## St. George's Afternoon ACW hold regular monthly meeting

LENNOXVILLE — Members of St. George's Afternoon ACW met on May 6 for their regular monthly meeting chaired by Mrs. L. Brady. Devotions conducted by A. Dickerson were taken from James 1, and the Collect for the sixth Sunday after Easter followed by ACW prayers.

Minutes of April meeting were read and Treasurer M. Annesley gave the financial report, net proceeds from the Soup and Sandwich lunch were announced and appreciation expressed to all who helped to

make it a success. It was well patronized and everyone seemed to enjoy the meal.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from former member Eva Smith now residing in Toronto, and one from Bishop's College School concerning their Fair to be held on May 29.

Mrs. A. Dickerson will be our delegate to the ACW Biennial in Quebec in June.

On four consecutive Wednesdays in July and August luncheons

will be served in the Parish hall, proceeds earmarked for repairing stained glass windows in the church.

Our June 3rd meeting will be held at Connaught Home after lunch. At this time residents who were former ACW members will be able to attend.

After adjournment of the meeting and refreshments served by A. Dutton and J. Pearton, members proceeded to the Penny Sale downstairs in support of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary.

## Golden Rule Masonic Lodge entertain youth

STANSTEAD (IH)—The evening of April 22 the Masons of Golden Rule Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 5, Stanstead, entertained the First Three Villages Cub Scouts, the Second Three Villages Brownies and the First Three Villages Girl Guides in the banquet hall for a sugar on snow party. There were upwards of 75 youth and adults attending.

A group of girls led by Leaders Nancy Distefano and Sharon Prince sang a collection of campfire songs.

W. Brother Rupert Huckins boiled down three gallons of syrup until it was ready for taffy on snow. There were plates of Lorraine's home-made donuts and pickles on the four long tables, which soon disappeared.

Four young men, Chris and Corey Davis, Alan Warner and Jeremy Prince assisted the Masonic Brothers to serve.

Among the Masons hosting this annual event were Wor. Master Richard Whitehill, V.W. Brother Ronald Nourse, R.W. Rev. Ralph

Rogers, Brother Douglas Mayhew and others. Several parents of the youth groups were attending as were a Masonic Brother from

Ashlar Lodge, Coaticook and another Brother, from the Masonic Lodge in Magog, accompanied by their ladies.



Masons - sugar on snow. Standing L. to R. Back - Ross Dubois 1st, 3 Villages Cub leader - Donna Elliott Cubs - Anita Belanger and H. Hand, 2nd Three Villages Brownie Leaders Sharon Prince, Nancy Distefano, 1st Three Villages Girl Guide Leaders - at very back, Bro. Douglas Mayhew.

### Bury

Nina Rowell

The annual Turkey dinner for the benefit of St. Paul's Anglican Church on Sunday, May 1, was a huge success. Sincere appreciation to all who attended and helped in so many ways. The box of groceries was won by Darlene Perreault of Lennoxville.

Bob and Dorothy Harper have recently moved into town and are occupying Mavis and John Buckland's house on the corner of McIver and Victoria Road, built approximately 25 years ago for the late Adolphe Larivière. Their daughter and son-in-law, Jocelyn and Bruce Bennett and children have moved into their former home on the Dudswell Road.

Stuart and Audrey Dougherty spent the weekend in the Toronto area visiting members of their family.

Stuart and Audrey Dougherty, accompanied by Lillian Thompson of Gorham, N.H., spent a day in Knowlton, visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Una and Wesley Leavitt, also Doreen and Malcom McPherson.

Friends of Mrs. Helen Groom are sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Helen Groom were her daughter and son-in-law, Claudia and Jack Armstrong of Orleans, Vt. Wendell Groom of Manitoba spent a week with his

mother. Mrs. Winnie Buchanan spent a few days in Lennoxville with her daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Robert MacDonald.

### Ulverton

Mrs. A.W. Mace  
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On May 4th, Kirkdale ACW and Ulverton UCW held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Eileen Babineau with six members attending.

Eileen Babineau opened the meeting with the Call to Worship. Marian Patrick read her minutes of the meeting which followed the World Day of Prayer Service, and the collection has been sent to W.I.C.C. Jocelyne Lefebvre read the financial report.

A Tea and Bazaar will be held at the Wales Home on May 28. A Church service at Ulverton United Church on June 12 at 9:15 a.m. A Buffet supper will be held in Ulverton Church Hall on June 11 sponsored by Kirkdale ACW and Ulverton UCW. Plans were made for the supper, menu will be ham, baked beans, rolls, salads and pies.

Next meeting to be held on June 14 at the home of Maureen Taylor

in Lennoxville. Eileen Babineau closed the meeting with the Members' Prayer.

### East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonté

Janna Bell and daughter Alexa of Montreal spent a few days visiting her parents Douglas and Vivian Bell. They also visited their grandmother, Mrs. Maud Bell.

Mrs. Vivian Bell visited her daughter Janna and family in Montreal. Randy and Susan Bell of Burlington, Ont. were overnight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bell of Burlington, Ont., Mrs. Janna Bell and Alexa of Montreal were weekend guests of Douglas and Vivian Bell. On Sunday they enjoyed a Brunch with the Therrian family in Sherbrooke before returning to their respective homes.

### Deaths

**CALLAGHAN, Gladys (nee Johnson)** — Peacefully in Bedford, Que. on May 13, 1994 in her 90th year. Gladys Callaghan, former resident of Stanbridge-East. Beloved wife of the late Percy Callaghan. Loving mother of Peggy and grandmother of Kyle and Kim. Sister of Charles and Kitty. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford, Que. — 248-2911. Visitation on Tuesday, May 17 at 1 p.m. with funeral service at 2 p.m. from the Funeral Home. Interment in the Hillside Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

**CRAWFORD, Martha** — Peacefully at the Grace Christian Home on Monday, May 16, 1994. Martha Gill in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Allan H. Crawford. Loving mother of Ronald and his wife Mary, the late Milton, and the late Murray and his wife Pat. Cherished grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. She is the last of the John Gill and Jennis McLean family. At her request there will be **No visitation**. The funeral service will be held at Lennoxville United Church on Thursday, May 19, 1994 at 10:30 a.m., the Rev. James Potter officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to Grace Christian Home or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home - 564-1750.

**MOGENSEN, Holger** — Peacefully at home in Sawyerville on Tuesday, May 17, 1994. Holger Mogensen in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of the late May Henderson. Dear father of Elly (Garth) Hadlock, June (Fred) Berwick and Patricia (Peter) Theysen. Beloved grandfather of Victoria, Perry, Sheryl, Scott, Elinor and Aaron, and great-grandfather of Johannah, Matthew and Tessa. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 15 Station St., Sawyerville where friends may call on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Thursday, May 19, 1994 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Scott Emery officiating. Interment in Eaton Cemetery. As memorial tributes, contributions to the Eaton Cemetery or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

**RAFFAN, Alexander** — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, May 16, 1994. Alexander Raffan in his 74th year. Son of the late Harry Raffan and his wife, the late Effie Johnston. Left to mourn are his loving companion Alberta Crawford and his sister Barbara (Gordon) MacMillan, as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brothers Roderick and Albert, and his sisters Mary, Effie (Joseph) Nowad and Annie (the late John) Bell. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Thursday, May 19, 1994 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Blake Walker officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

**WATERHOUSE, Norman** — Peacefully at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville on Saturday, May 14, 1994. Norman Waterhouse in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Edith Heathcote. Loving father of Iris (Leslie), Courtice, Ontario; Leonard (Marie-Paul), Sutton, Que.; Albert, Smith Falls, Ontario; Hayden, Sutton, Quebec. Also survived by 14 grandchildren, nephews, nieces and many friends. Visitation from Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 31 South Main St., Sutton, Quebec - 263-1212 or 263-9555, Ken Morris, Funeral Director. Visitation on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Funeral service from the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Abercorn, Quebec on Thursday, May 19, 1994 at 2 p.m. Interment at Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Abercorn, Quebec.

### Libbytown

Carol Mayhew

Our neighborhood was greatly saddened by the sudden death of Mr. André LeBlond. The esteem in which he was held was shown by the large attendance at his funeral.

The unusual weather has caused a great deal of sickness. Mr. Romeo Lagueux has been ill for nearly a month now, still waiting for warm weather.

We are sorry to hear that Maude

### Deaths

**RIDDLE, Florence** — At the Granby Hospital on May 16, 1994. Florence Riddle, née Dionne in her 68th year. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth Riddle of Granby. Survived by her children, Judy (Stephen Greenwood) of Granby, Campbell (Margaret Jones) of Laval, Bonnie (Georges Grisanpi) of Chambly; by her grandchildren, Michael and Vicky Greenwood, Campbell and Carolyn Riddle, and Shawn Grisanpi; her 5 great-grandchildren; her sister and brothers, Bernadette Dionne (the late Walter Riddle) of Granby, Roger Dionne of St. Catharines, Ontario, Raymond Dionne (Imelda Gosselin) of Granby; her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Evelyne Riddle Dionne (the late Rosario Dionne) of Hemmingford, Mrs. Mary Brunton Dionne (the late Albert Dionne) of St. Thomas, Ontario. Also survived by other relatives and friends. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 31 Drummond St., Granby. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 21, 1994 at 10 a.m. at the Granby United Church, the Rev. Tom Edmonds officiating. Family and friends are asked to meet directly at the church. Interment of ashes at a later date. Visitation on Friday, May 20, 1994 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**TOPP, Frances (née Plaisance)** — Peacefully in her home at Granby on May 12, 1994 in her 77th year. Wife of the late Reginald Topp, after a lengthy struggle with arthritis. Survived by Cousins, Edith Fisk of Montreal, Ruth Shilson of Calgary, Earle and Edna Fisk of Lennoxville, Lloyd and Gladys Fisk and family of Lennoxville, William and Linda Fisk and family of Lennoxville, Doreen and Alan Gaunce of Summerland, British Columbia, Carolyn and Glen Curtis and family of Calgary, Shirley and Al Vogt and family of Montreal, dear neighbour, Larry Tardiff and family of Granby. Also survived by many friends. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 31 Drummond, Granby. Visitation on Thursday, May 19, 1994 from 7 to 9 p.m. Eastern Star service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, May 20, 1994 at 11 a.m. at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., the Rev. Tom Edmonds officiating. Interment at the Cookshire Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Canadian Arthritic Society or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

### Memorial Service

**SAURETTE, Lowell Devin** — Died accidentally May 18, 1993, 23 years old.

One long year and time can never measure,

The loneliness and sadness we feel, for our lost treasure.

Our young man, with the bluest of eyes,

A dazzling smile that reached the skies.

His laugh, his pleasant soft spoken way,

Could brighten even the darkest day.

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# Galt dominates opponents at its track meet



Victor Sudlow anchors Galt to a win in the 4x400m relay.

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<b>TOTAL POINTS—</b>		Galt, 79	Quebec, 33		
		BCS, 54	Stanstead, 21		
		Richmond, 35			

By Robert Matheson  
**LENNOXVILLE** — Alexander Galt ruled the track at the annual Galt Invitational Relays on Tuesday, taking the overall title and beating its nearest competitor by 25 points.

The Pipers topped teams from Quebec High School, Stanstead College, Bishop's College School, and Richmond Regional in both the boys and girls categories to sweep all three trophies.

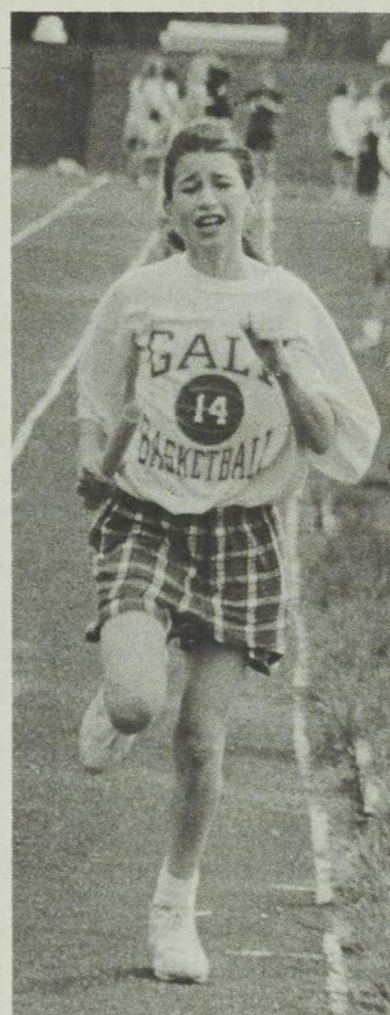
Galt's victory was due largely to the fact the school fielded at least one team in all 22 events in the open, senior, midget, and bantam categories. The other schools were more selective.

The Galt girls' team finished no lower than second in any of its 10 races to finish with 42 points. While the Pipers dominated overall standings, the BCS senior girls lead the Crusaders to a second-place finish by sweeping

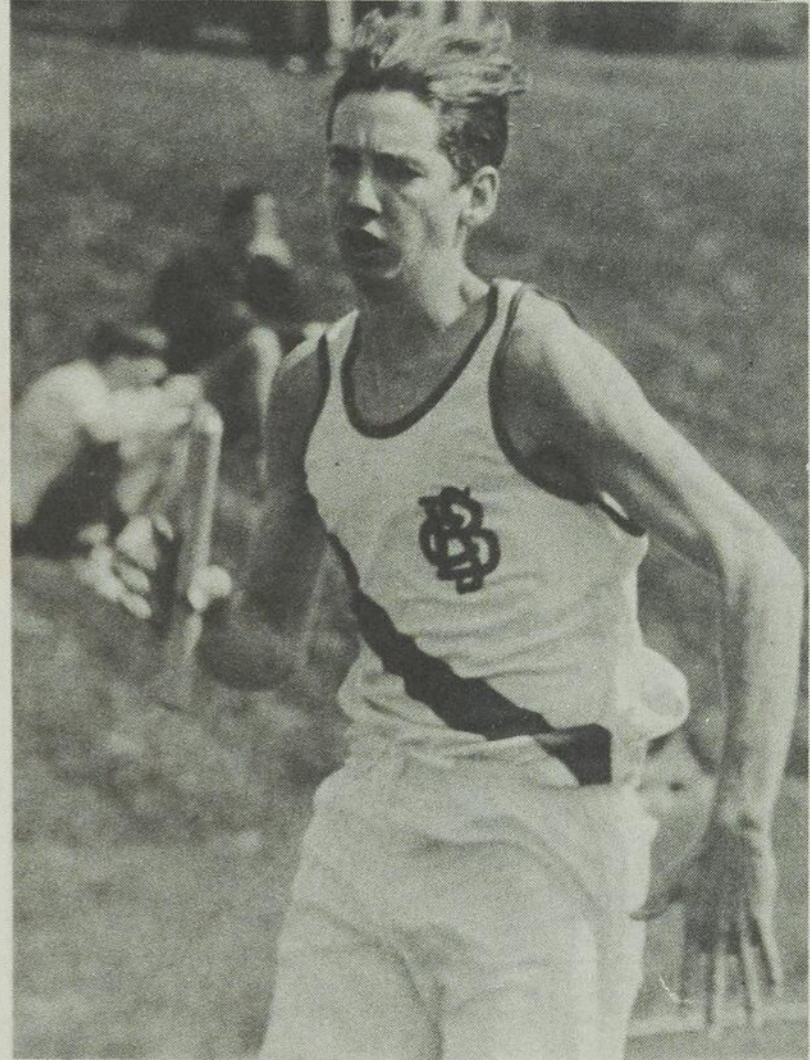
all three of the senior events and winning the only open girls race. Galt was the story in the boys competition, taking the title with 37 points by scoring in all 12 races. BCS finished nine points back with strong show-



Quebec High School makes the exchange in the senior girls 4x400m race.



Galt's Katie Hodge heads for victory in the bantam medley.



Bishop's College School was a force in the senior boys 4x100m event.

## Lennoxville cleans up in Little League opener

**BIRCHTON (RM)** — After rain washed out Monday's games, the Little League season caught fire on Tuesday night. The Lennoxville Yankees were up 5-0 after four innings, but the Birchton Vikings fell apart after that as the Yankees went on to win 21-0. Lennoxville pitcher Jonathan Monty struck out nine of the first 10 batters and pitched a complete-game no-hitter working out of some fourth-inning trouble to preserve the shutout.

The offensive star of the game was first baseman Jason Coley who homered and doubled to finish with four RBIs. Jason Warnholtz nearly homered right after Coley, but the official scorer ruled it was a double with an error that allowed Warnholtz to score. Monty helped his cause by going two-for-four and scoring twice. Matthew McRae also went two-for-four with two runs. In other Little League action the Fleurimont Pirates downed the Fleurimont Red Sox 12-2.

## Berry's throw hands Phillies comeback win

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Third baseman Sean Berry's wild throw home in the bottom of the ninth inning allowed the tying and winning runs to score as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 6-5 on Tuesday night. Dave Hollins and Darren Daulton walked to open the ninth and advanced on Jim Eisenreich's sacrifice bunt off John Wetteland (2-3). Hollins broke for home when Ricky Jordan hit a hard grounder to third. Berry fielded the ball going to his right and threw past catcher Darrin Fletcher into the Phillies dugout, allowing Hollins and Daulton to score. Doug Jones (2-1) pitched the ninth. Montreal built a 5-3 lead by scoring three times in the seventh and once in the eighth. In the seventh, Juan Bell came home on a wild pitch by Heathcliff Slocumb and Fletcher added a two-

run single. In the eighth, Bell singled home Wil Cordero. The Phillies made it 5-4 in the eighth when Milt Thompson singled, moved to third on Kim Batiste's single and scored on pinch-hitter Mariano Duncan's single. **TORONTO (CP)** — The boos cascaded from all levels of the SkyDome, raining first on Todd Stottlemyre, then Woody Williams, finally on Scott Brow. And when the dust had settled and the sound had died away, the Toronto Blue Jays had wrung up one of their worst losses of the season. Sophomore shortstop Chris Gomez drove in six runs to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 12-6 win over the Jays before a season-low 48,435 disgruntled SkyDome fans Tuesday night in a game that will be memorable only for its pitching futility.

## Richter leads Rangers with fourth shutout

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Rangers, keyed by Mike Richter's playoff record-tying shutout and a flawless defence, beat the New Jersey Devils 4-0 on Tuesday night to tie their Eastern Conference final series 1-1. The third and fourth games in the best-of-seven final will be held Thursday and Saturday, respectively, in New Jersey. The Devils won the opening game Sunday 4-3 in double overtime. Mark Messier, Sergei Nemchinov, Glenn Anderson and Adam Graves had the goal for New York, which outshot the Devils 41-16. The Rangers looked more like the team that beat the Devils in all six of their regular-season meetings. New York coach Mike

Keenan was unhappy with his team's play in the opener of this series and hoped they would come out with more fire Tuesday night. They did, as Messier scored just over a minute into the first. Richter did the job the rest of the way, recording his fourth shutout of the playoffs. That ties the record held by six other goaltenders. The last to

do it was Montreal's Ken Dryden in 1977. For the second straight game, the Rangers took an early 1-0 lead when Messier scored his seventh goal of the playoffs on a wraparound at 1:13 of the first. It was his 94th career post-season goal, placing Messier third on the all-time list. The Rangers maintained that lead through the second with the help of their specialty teams and Richter. The Rangers, who had the third-best penalty-killing unit in the NHL during the regular season, held the Devils to only one shot on a two-man advantage for 1:25. After the Rangers killed consecutive penalties, Richter came up with a dazzling play when he made a glove save on

Bill Guerin's breakaway with 7:12 left. The Rangers made it 2-0 on Nemchinov's goal 47 seconds into the third. Nemchinov put in the rebound of a shot by Brian Leetch after Devils' goalie Martin Brodeur had been knocked down in the crease by Ranger forward Esa Tikkanen, who was pushed into the goaltender. Anderson then scored his first goal of the playoffs and 89th overall at 6:11. Anderson, who ranks fourth on the all-time playoff goal list, intercepted a Devils' pass at the blue-line and beat Brodeur from the low slot after the New Jersey goaltender had come out to challenge him. Graves scored from the slot at 8:38, his team-leading eighth, to complete the scoring.



## Blazers blank Chicoutimi to take charge

By Bill Beacon  
**LAVAL, Que. (CP)** — Darcy Tucker scored three goals in the second period as the Kamloops Blazers trounced the Chicoutimi Saguenéens 5-0 to take command of the Memorial Cup junior hockey championship on Tuesday night. Tucker, 19, a 1993 sixth-round Montreal draft pick who recently signed a four-year contract with the Canadiens, helped the Blazers clinch a spot in Sunday's final with a convincing win over the Quebec league champions. Chris Murray and Aaron Keller also scored for the Blazers, who outshot the Sags 51-25, including 21-11 in a four-goal outburst in the middle period. The Blazers, who edged the host Laval Titan 5-4 on Sunday, lead the tournament with a 2-0 record. Laval and Chicoutimi are 1-1 while the North Bay Centennials are 0-2. Kamloops meets North Bay tonight in the final round-robin game for both teams. Even with a loss against North Bay, Kamloops would finish first because it has beaten both Laval and Chicoutimi. The second- and third-place teams meet in a semifinal on Saturday. The Blazers, the heavy favori-

tes, who are in their fifth Memorial Cup in 11 years, have outshot their opponents 100-45 in two games. Attendance was announced at 2,621, highest of the tournament. Murray beat Chicoutimi goaltender Eric Fichaud on a rebound 16:18 into the first period. The Blazers swarmed in the second frame as Tucker, a small, feisty centre, scored at 7:13 and 12:02. Keller got one at 15:47 and Tucker, under the watch of a large group of Canadiens brass, got his third of the game and fourth of the tournament at 16:15. Kamloops goaltender Steve Passmore was rarely tested but made a fine save on an Alexei Lojkin breakaway in the third period. Chicoutimi meets Laval on Thursday night. star game, for the next three years. The committee, which included Quebec Major Junior Hockey League president Gilles Courteau, recommended the Quebec league also impose penalties. Therrien was placed on probation for the rest of the tournament. The committee said the Titan officials' actions were "inappropriate and prejudicial to the game of hockey." The Titan, meanwhile, named Robert Hartley as interim general manager. Hartley is a former Laval coach who spent this season as an assistant coach with the Cornwall Aces of the American Hockey League.

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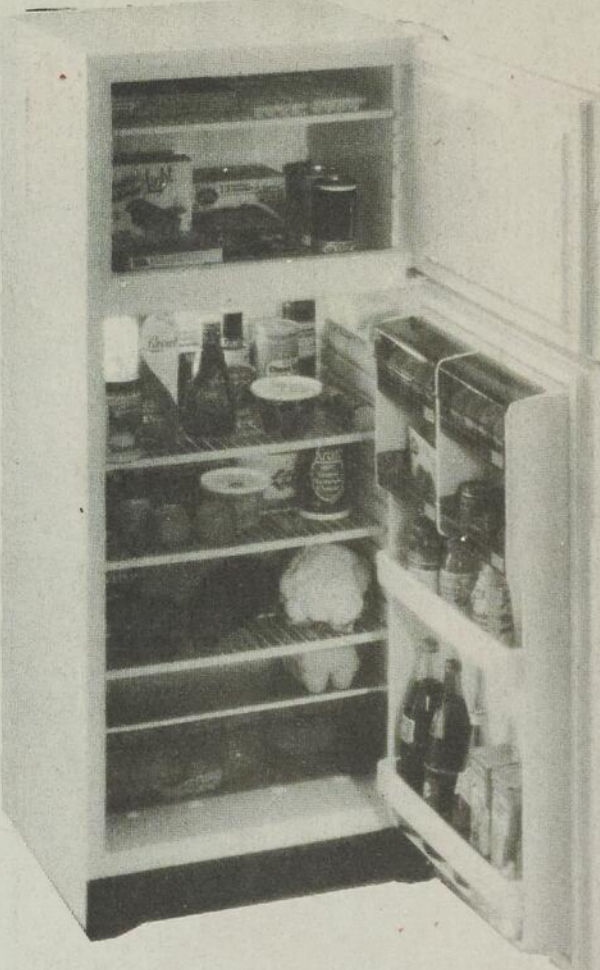
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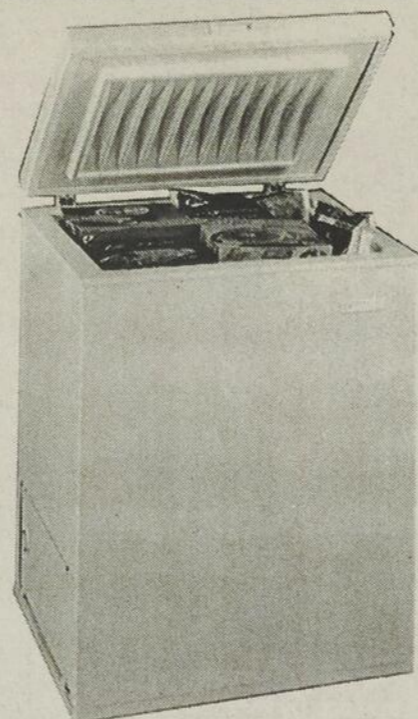
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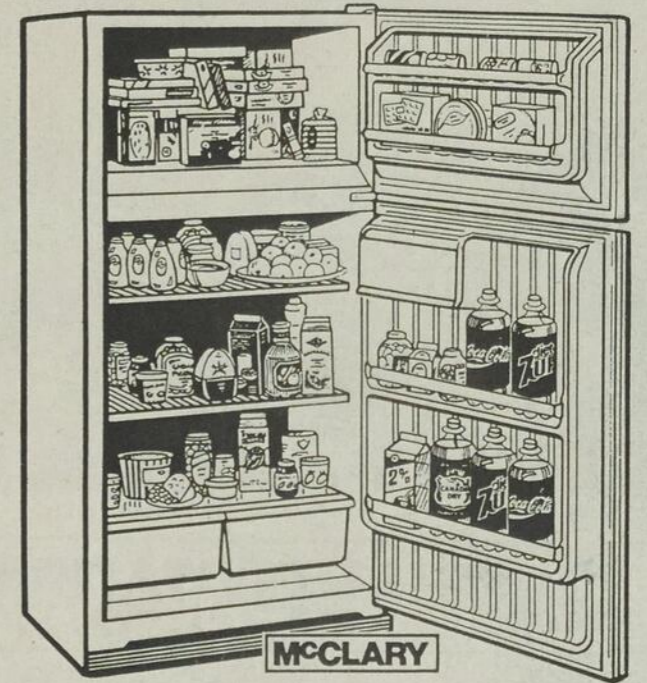


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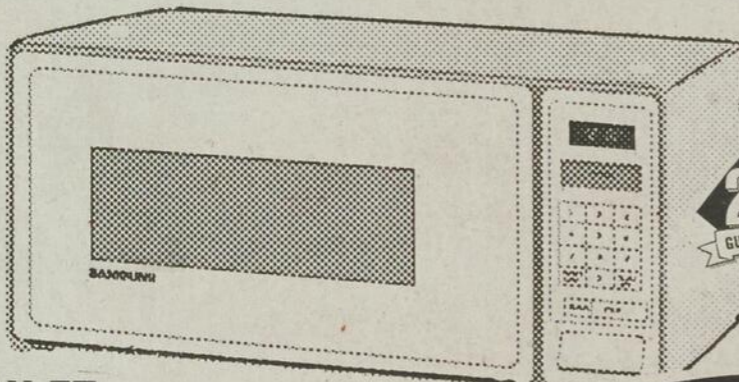


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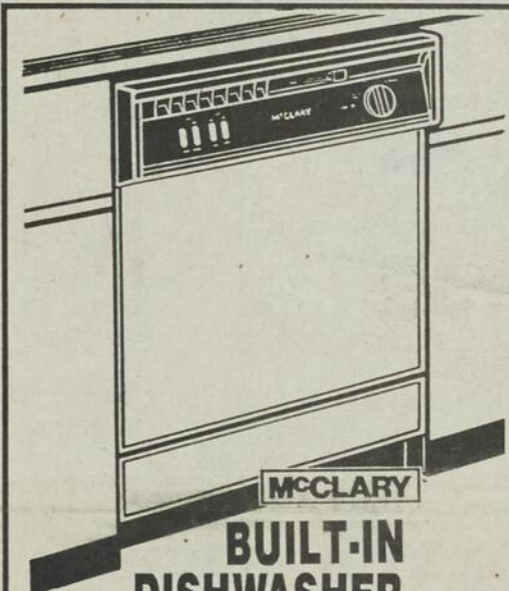


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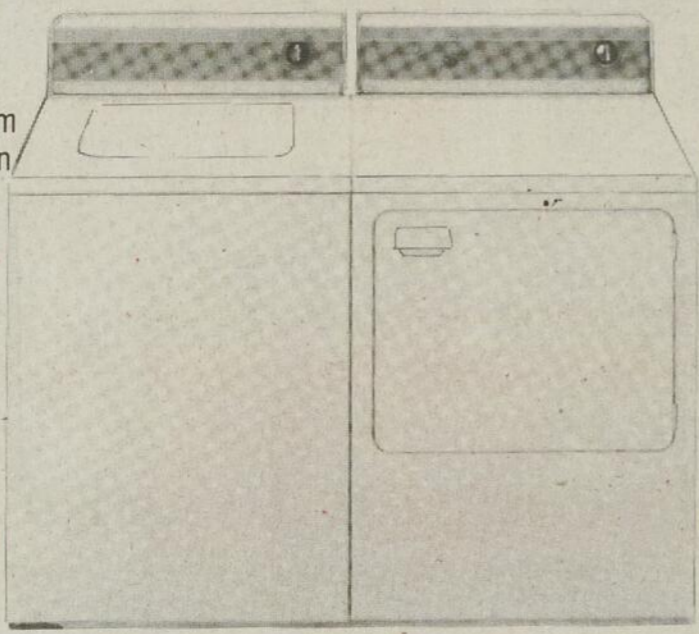
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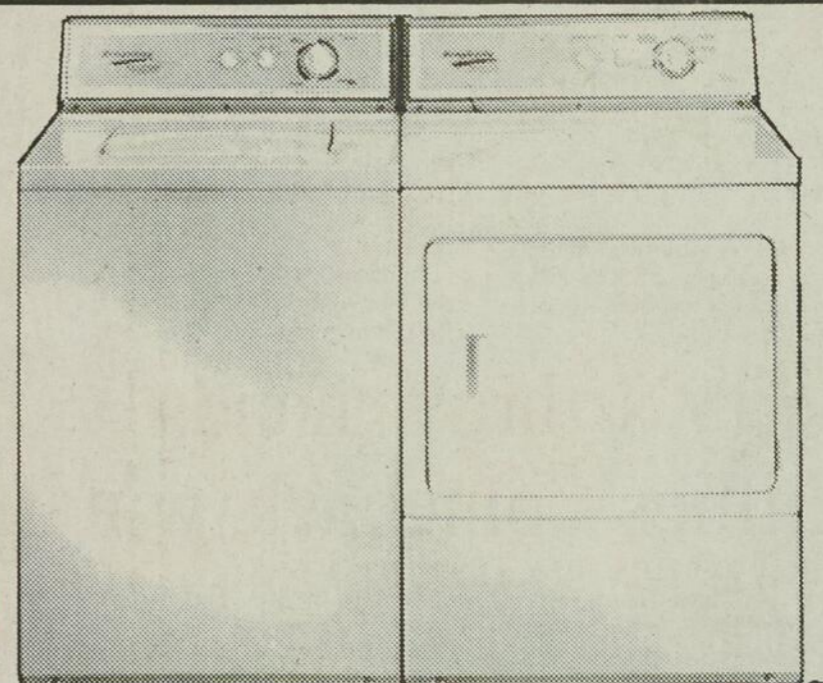
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