

A smoke screen — Johnson Three leaders hold hands for referendum alliance

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's separatist dream team sealed their referendum alliance Monday with hopes it will quickly boost support for independence.

Premier Jacques Parizeau spoke of history in the making after signing a common referendum strategy with Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard and Mario Dumont, leader of the Action Démocratique du Québec.

"It's a very well-balanced document that you've got before you," Parizeau told a news conference. "We can say without verbal inflation that today's signing has historical importance." Under the common referen-

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dum strategy between the three parties, the Quebec government would make a proposal of an economic and political association to the rest of Canada after a Yes vote in this fall's referendum.

The accord would create a number of common institutions between Canada and a sovereign Quebec.

But Quebec could separate unilaterally after one year if negotiations failed to produce an agreement.

Constitutional experts have warned such a unilateral declaration of independence could open a Pandora's box of trouble between Quebec and the rest of Canada including disputes over territory and the collection of taxes.

But Bouchard said the Quebec government will be under a strong obligation to at least attempt to successfully conclude an association with the rest of Canada.

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'They don't have the guts...' Separatists unrealistic on Canada — Chrétien

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebecers won't be fooled by — and other Canadians will never accept — offers of economic and political association proposed by the new alliance of Quebec sovereigntists, says Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

"It's a mirage," Chrétien said Monday after the Parti Québécois, Bloc Québécois and Action Démocratique du Québec formally agreed to a pact that would see an inde-

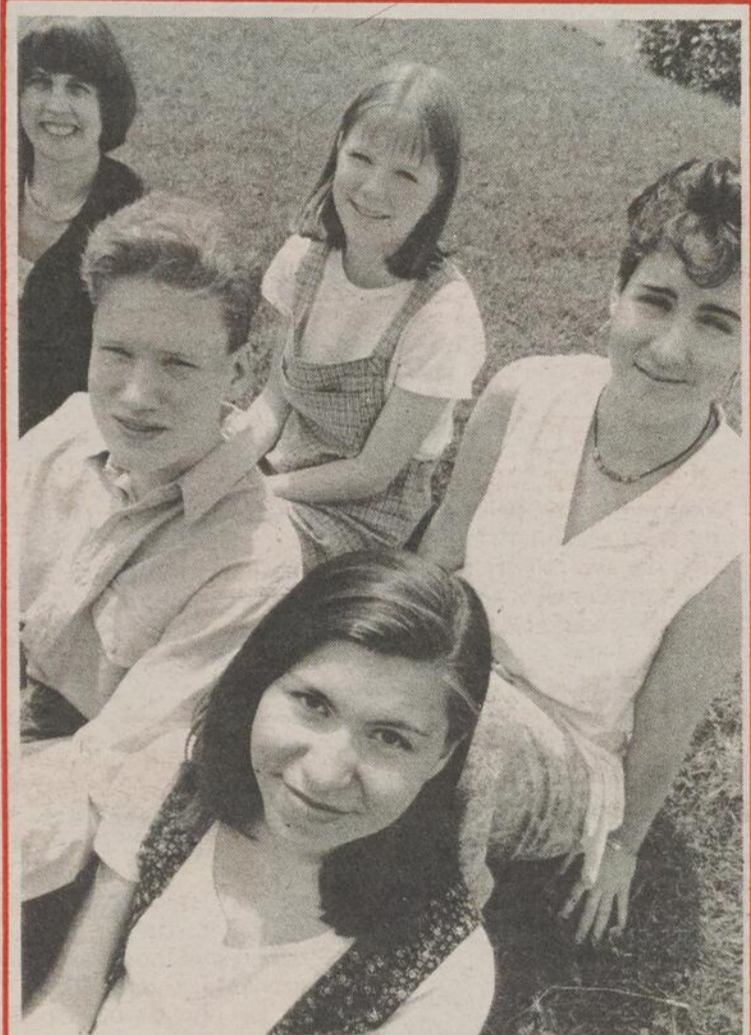
pendent Quebec offer association with the rest of Canada.

"It's still a proposition for separation, but they don't have the guts to say that they are separatists."

The new alliance has raised concerns that Quebec separatists may have finally found the magic formula to boost support for sovereignty beyond 50 per cent in a fall referendum.

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Richmond team wins the challenge



Four students made Richmond Regional High School proud recently, winning a major provincial current-affairs challenge. The gang gets to attend an awards luncheon in Montreal later this month, where they'll each receive a trophy and \$25. Who are they? See inside.

RECORDGRANT SIMEON

He's 'all wet' — Ouellet

Charest wants truth on plans for Bosnia

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Jean Charest was "all wet" Monday when he said Canada had agreed to assign 65 soldiers to a UN rapid reaction force in the former Yugoslavia, but was keeping it secret.

Foreign Affairs Minister André Ouellet said the government has not yet decided if it will contribute to the force.

"I have no explanation for what he's saying, that's his own view," Ouellet said of Charest's claim.

Ouellet said Canada is still talking to its allies about joining the reaction force and more talks are planned at G-7 meetings this week in Halifax.

"The discussions that we have with some of our partners



Jean Charest... Government sidestepping House of Commons.

are continuing," he said. "I suspect that there will be an opportunity to continue these discus-

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Reach versus grasp: Second baseman Dominic Guay and the rest of the Twins had their share of fielding troubles Monday. The first-place Twins made seven errors as they lost 6-0 to the Lennoxville Yankees in Lennoxville-Ascot Little League play.

RECORDGRANT SIMEON

Fed up with chores

Mom knifed after nagging son

MONTREAL (CP) — A 13-year-old boy was charged Monday with stabbing his mother after she pestered him to clean his room and not watch so much television.

Police said the boy, armed with a kitchen knife, entered his mother's bedroom while she was sleeping and stabbed her in the neck shortly before midnight Sunday.

The 43-year-old woman woke up and fought her son off by trying to grab the knife from his hands, said police in the south shore bedroom communi-

ty of Greenfield Park where the incident occurred.

"She must have been trying to grab the blade because she had cuts on her hand," said police spokesman Pierre Giroux.

After the stabbing, the boy ran out of the house, leaving his mother bleeding profusely.

She called 911 screaming for help and was taken to hospital where she was reported in satisfactory condition.

"Apparently, the boy got fed up with being asked to do chores around the house," Giroux said.

"It doesn't make sense, but

that's the most plausible motive for the stabbing for the time being."

Giroux said the boy wandered the streets all night in his bare feet and was arrested when he returned home Monday at about 8 a.m. by a police officer guarding the crime scene.

The teen, who pleaded not guilty to attempted murder, will remain in custody until his bail hearing tomorrow.

Police said the boy had never been arrested before.

A high-school student, he was in exam crunch time.

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Parizeau and Liberal Leader Daniel Johnson hammered each other over the new referendum strategy.

Johnson, calling the strategy "bogus," described Parizeau as the leader of the camp of rupture and demolition.

He said the offer of economic and political association between an independent Quebec and the rest of Canada is only camouflage for Parizeau's hardline separatist option.

"To vote Yes to whatever question flows out of this agreement will assure the political separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada," Johnson said in the National Assembly.

"If the negotiations go well

we will separate. If the negotiations go badly we will separate."

Parizeau shot back that the Liberals oppose all change.

"They are completely frozen in their status quo," he said. "They don't know where they're coming from. They don't know where they are going. All they want is for nothing to change."

Separatist forces are hoping Dumont's small party and its base of soft nationalists will spell the difference between a Yes and a No in the referendum promised for the fall.

Dumont's party won only 6.5 per cent of the vote in last September's election while the PQ and the Liberals each received just over 44 per cent.

But recent polls suggest the Action Démocratique's support has doubled — and then some.

Much of the new support has come at the expense of the Liberals, whose Leader Johnson has pursued the curious strategy of marginalizing the soft nationalists in his party, leaving room for only the most fervent federalists.

As Bouchard put it Sunday: "Mr. Johnson's problem is that now Mr. Dumont embodies, far more than he, the great Liberal tradition in Quebec."

And now that Dumont has quit flitting between sovereignty and federalism and thrown in his lot with Parizeau and Bouchard, Johnson may regret his hardline federalism.

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"If federalists don't put forward soon any new proposals or alternatives, the PQ has, as of now, equal chances to win or to lose the referendum," said Montreal pollster Jean-Marc Leger.

But Chrétien stuck to a message he has been refining and hardening: the only thing the sovereignty movement can offer Quebecers for sure is separation from Canada — any future asso-

ciation is a big maybe.

"They want to separate and they don't dare say it to Quebecers because Quebecers don't want separation," said Chrétien.

"I'm very disappointed that they don't have the guts or the intellectual honesty to tell Quebecers what they want to do."

The pact signed Monday would see an independent Quebec spend a year trying to negotiate an accord with

the rest of Canada, then going it alone if nothing worked out.

Quebec would offer several joint institutions, including a cabinet with equal numbers of Quebec and Canadian ministers.

Lucienne Robillard, the federal referendum minister, scoffed at the idea that the rest of Canada would give Quebec an equal say.

"Can you imagine all the other provinces would give

an independent Quebec a veto over monetary policy and citizenship?" said Robillard.

"That's unbelievable."

Chrétien said it would also be unworkable.

"I don't know how you will manage to have an army if everybody has a veto," he said.

"Who will pass the legislation on citizenship for Canada if everybody has the right to veto the other? So it's not very realistic."

Separatists have a 50-50 chance of winning the referendum if the federal government doesn't offer any new powers to the province, says pollster Leger.

Leger said Canadians outside Quebec should not be put to sleep by polls suggesting Quebecers would reject separation.

Leger's own polling suggested recently that 44 per cent of Quebecers would vote for sovereignty. He predicted that 47 per cent of Quebecers will vote Yes.

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sions in Halifax."

Charest said at a news conference he was told during a briefing Friday that Canada has decided to contribute to the rapid reaction group proposed by Britain and France. The Netherlands has also indicated it will provide a small number of troops.

Charest said Canada would send 65 members of the Royal 22nd Regiment from Quebec City aboard 12 vehicles equipped with anti-tank rockets.

These soldiers are already in

Bosnia and would shift roles to act as an anti-armor platoon under the new plan.

A Defence Department source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that is an option under study.

Charest said the government had decided on the small contribution, but didn't want the idea debated in the Commons.

Defence Minister David Collette said Charest attended the same briefing as Reform and Bloc Québécois MPs, but came away with a different interpretation.

"You should ask him why he feels that a certain interpretation was given only for his benefit and why the other parties haven't raised that in the House," Collette said.

Canada was initially cool to participating in the reaction force, which could include up to 10,000 soliders, the vast majority of them British and French.

Among the aims of the force would be preventing hostage-takings of UN personnel, opening routes for relief supplies and deterring ceasefire violations.

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Store owners must pick up tab for court

Georgeville road spat ends in victory for town

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — The municipality of Stanstead Township has won its court battle to take possession of a stretch of road in front of the Georgeville General Store.

But the owners of the store, Laurent Thibault and Marie Albert maintain that they purchased the land when they bought the store and are planning to appeal the decision by Superior Court Justice Jean-Louis Pélouquin.

After more than two years of legal manoeuvring and a court case that lasted three days in May, Justice Pélouquin decided the disputed land belongs to the municipality, which claimed ownership by prescription.

The municipality argued that the road had been used and maintained by the public for more than 30 years, giving Stanstead Township right of

ownership. According to Quebec's Civil Code, for the purpose of prescription, the possession of land must be "continuous, peaceable, public and unequivocal."

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The municipality decided to apply to the courts for official ownership after an attempt by Transport Quebec to paint the median line down the centre of the street two years ago was blocked by the store owners.

In his 32-page judgment, released June 6, Justice Pélouquin ordered the owners to desist from their efforts to reclaim the property by blacking out yellow lines in the middle of the street and by painting parking spaces in front of the store.

He also ordered them to pay court costs and fees for the expertise of aerial photographer Leo Provencher, who testified on behalf of the

municipality.

The court heard from a number of other witnesses, including historical experts, a Transport Quebec official and a number of snow-removal

contractors for both the city and the owners of the General Store.

Thibeault reacted angrily to the decision, saying the judge wasted taxpayers money and

didn't listen to their arguments.

"The judge didn't do his work properly," Thibeault told the *Record*. "We're going to appeal."

Brother wants closed court

Public banned from murder trial

SHERBROOKE (RL) — Local media outlets will get delayed access to testimony of Camille Noël in the murder trial of his brother Serge, which has been underway at the Sherbrooke courthouse for the past five weeks.

Both Noël brothers are accused in the murder of nine-year-old Eric Arpin, a Magog boy whose body was found in a pedestrian tunnel last December.

Serge Noël, 43, is currently being tried. Camille Noël, 34, who is awaiting the outcome of

his preliminary hearing, was called upon to testify last week.

On Friday morning, Judge Raynald Fréchette ordered the public and media excluded from hearing further testimony by the younger Noël who, after 2½ days of answering questions from the Crown, refused to continue testifying in open court.

On Monday, a lawyer for La Tribune, CHLT Radio, Télé-7, and CKSH failed to get the judge to reverse his decision to hear the testimony.

Citing guarantees of free-

dom of the press outlined in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, lawyer Martin Gauthier argued that reporters should at least have access to the tapes of Noël's testimony.

Judge Fréchette promised his ban would be lifted retroactively once Camille Noël's testimony is over. At that point reporters will have access to the court tapes and transcripts of the in-camera testimony.

Lawyer's arguments and the judge's reasoning cannot be reported because they occurred in absence of the jury.

Jason Pierce struck down by motorist

Mansonville tries to cope with teenager's death

By Sharon McCully

MANSONVILLE — The community of Mansonville is in mourning following the tragic



Jason Pierce

weekend death of 14-year old Jason Pierce.

The teenager's friends watched in horror as the young teen was struck by a car in front of Marcoux's garage on Main Street and hurled some 150 ft. in the air, just after midnight Saturday.

Scott Coté, driver of the vehicle, was charged in court in Cowansville Monday with impaired and dangerous driving.

The 25-year-old was released on bail without deposit and is to re-appear Friday to answer to the charges. Lucie Joncas who represented Coté in court Friday, said her client's blood-alcohol level was just slightly over the legal limit. Coté's lawyer Tom Walsh said the death appears to be a clear and tragic accident. "It happened around midnight with limited visibility, and from what I understand the young boy was in the middle of the road."

Witnesses said Pierce and several others had crossed the street to speak with friends in a parked car and were going back when they heard an approaching car. As the others darted across the street to avoid the oncoming car, Pierce apparently froze momentarily and was struck.

Mansonville resident Murielle Parkes said the community is dealing with incredible grief.

"This tragedy touches an enormous number of people and is tragic for both families. I just don't know how much more the community can take," said Youth coordinator Mabel Hastings, who has been working with young people in the community for several years on anti-drinking and driving campaigns.

"I feel defeated. This is the second young person we've lost in a month," she said.

"Right now I'm not sure if we're all going to be able to pull together to get through this,"

she said.

She said Pierce's closest friend, Nathaniel Coté is devastated by the loss.

Parents, educators, and youths from the community packed the church Sunday for a memorial service to grieve the loss of the young boy. Pierce's body was brought by his parents Heather Pierce and Michael Baxter to Nova Scotia for burial.

The 100 young people at the memorial service wore carnations, which were later placed on the young boy's front porch.

"I told the kids in youth group, since Jason isn't buried here, they should place the bouquets of roses brought to the church at one of his favorite places," said Hastings. The red roses were hung from the basketball hoop behind the French school where Jason and his friend Nathaniel spent much of their free time.

Hastings described Pierce as an energetic boy who loved school theatre, especially

centre stage.

"In one play he had three parts," Hastings said. "He could take a part that nobody else wanted, like Mrs. Drysdale in the Beverly Hillbillies, and turn it into the highlight of the show."

Hastings said on one occasion, Pierce was so caught up in the laughter he evoked from the audience, he didn't want to leave the stage.

"We had to go on stage and drag him off," she said.

Hastings said Pierce had admitted he didn't like school much, but he loved to be around people. His death comes just as classmates are writing final exams, and many in the close-knit community say the impact of the tragedy will no doubt be reflected in exam results.

Massey-Vanier High School counsellors are working with the young people to help them deal with the loss, and many of the school's staff attended Sunday's memorial service.

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Federalists not fazed by coalition

Three-way Yes pact could crumble, Benoit says

By Maurice Crossfield

SHERBROOKE — Orford MNA Robert Benoit says the new pro-sovereignty alliance of political parties comes as no surprise, but he doesn't expect it to last.

"There is no surprise for me or the Liberal Party or anyone else in Quebec for that matter," Benoit said in a telephone interview from Quebec City Monday.

"If you had asked me a year ago I could have told you what was going to happen."

Last Friday, Parti Québécois leader Jacques Parizeau, Bloc Québécois leader Lucien Bouchard and Action Démocratique

leader Mario Dumont announced they would form a three-party coalition in the referendum campaign for Quebec sovereignty.

But according to Benoit, the alliance may be doomed from the start. With a history of disagreements between Bouchard and Parizeau, "it's hard to see how they will manage to work together," said Benoit.

The appointment of Action Démocratique co-founder, Jean Allaire, to a committee charged with overseeing future negotiations with Canada, suggests Bouchard and Dumont want to keep a close eye on the premier, Benoit added.

The three-way alliance has

been interpreted as a strategy to woo the so-called soft nationalists, people unhappy with the status quo but uncomfortable with the PQ's more hard line policies, to support the Yes option in the referendum.

Under the agreement, ratified last weekend, the parties agree to fight for a Yes vote in the referendum, then, if victorious, offer to negotiate with the rest of Canada for a new economic and political partnership.

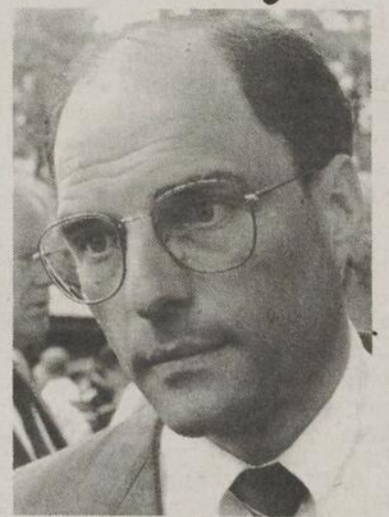
If a year of negotiations following a Yes vote failed to produce a new agreement with Ottawa, the parties would support a unilateral declaration of sovereignty.

Benoit said the pro-federalist forces are in much better shape than their sovereigntist counterparts. He said Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, Progressive Conservative party leader Jean Charest and Quebec Liberal party leader Daniel Johnson are in regular contact with one another.

"They have been together all along," Benoit said.

He added that No forces leader Michel Bélanger has been hard at work preparing for the upcoming referendum. When the time comes, Benoit says they will be ready.

"We're working hard and we will be ready for the referendum."



Robert Benoit... 'It is hard to see how they will manage to work together.'

Employment centre would lose responsibility

Job counsellors in Cowansville may get the axe

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — Thirty employees of the Canada Employment Centre in Cowansville will learn in the coming days whether they should begin packing their bags and putting up For Sale signs on their lawns.

"There is a feeling of uncertainty among the employees because nobody is sure what to expect," said CEC director Michel Morin.

Morin said since Finance Minister Paul Martin's February budget announcing changes to the Unemployment Insurance program, employees at the employment centre have been waiting for the other shoe to drop.

It's expected staff at employment centres in Quebec will be reduced from 7,000 to 4,500. Centres in Granby, Cowansville, Magog, and St. Jean could

become front-line service centres, while responsibility for job-training programs are shifted to Longueuil or Ste. Hyacinthe.

"We expect most services will be consolidated in larger centres with small centres offering only front-line services," Morin said.

The entire second floor of the federal building, which includes the post office, was renovated to accommodate the Canada Employment Centre less than two years ago.

"I don't expect the Cowansville office will close completely but we could be seven or eight employees offering just front-line services instead of 30," Morin told the Record.

Morin said many employees at the employment office have been with the federal government department for many years and are well established

in the area. "Nobody knows where we will be in the future," Morin said.

While the Cowansville office currently serves clients in a large territory — from Magog to Notre-Dame-de-Stanbridge — the population served is comparatively small.

Changes to the unemploy-

ment insurance act, as well as the goals and criteria of the new Investment Resources Fund announced by Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy, could affect the number of employees required to manage the programs at regional centres.

"If the act changes the crite-

ria necessary to qualify for benefits, that too could determine the number of employees needed," said Morin.

Most clients visit the Cowansville office either to apply for unemployment insurance, to receive employment counselling or to register for job-training programs.

Charest announces summer work program

SHERBROOKE (JH) — Federal Conservative party leader Jean Charest was in his home riding of Sherbrooke last Thursday to parse out \$400,000 in federal funds aimed at creating summer jobs for students in the region.

The Summer Career Placement program approved funding for 150 local businesses.

"I am convinced that summer jobs are an extraordinary source of learning and personal development for our youth," said Charest as he made the announcement.

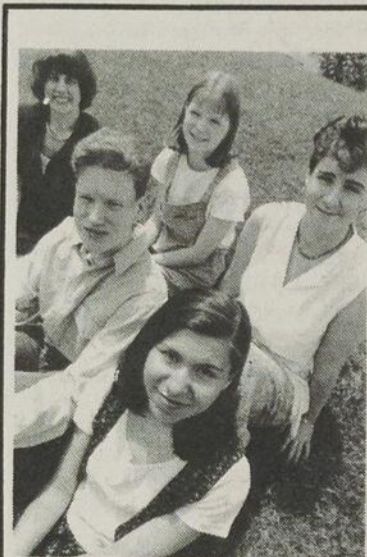
The program allows students to gain hands-on experience in their field of study while earning money to help pay tuition fees.

Charest also emphasized that the community can benefit from student workers who are energetic and have a different way of approaching the working world.

He urged employers in the region to take advantage of Student Employment Centres and hire a student this summer.



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Richmond best in Quebec

Debbie Dunlavy, Christine Hodge, Sean Laberee and Jessica Orzechowski beat out teams from 27 other Quebec high schools by scoring highest in a current-affairs quiz sponsored by the Montreal Gazette. The RRHS students were top scorers in their division, ably answering 100 knowledge-testing questions in less than an hour. Congratulations — and hats off to their advisor, Carol De Francis.

Lennoxville celebration begins with parade

Musical Ride main attraction at Friendship Day

By Jodie Hunt

LENNOXVILLE — The Town of Lennoxville is busy gearing up for its 6th annual Friendship Day, to be held Saturday, June 17 in Atto Beaver Park.

This year's festivities feature the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride. Thirty-six trained RCMP horsemen, including eight women, will perform to music in Atto Beaver Park, beginning at 3 p.m. The public is invited to visit the RCMP horses and to chat with their riders at the Bishop's College School Arena prior to the show.

Organizers are urging spectators who want good seats to arrive at the park an hour or so before the event commences.

The day will begin with a breakfast at the United Church and will be followed by a parade at 11 a.m. Four RCMP members on horseback will lead the parade along Main Street from the Eastern Townships School Board administrative building to College Street, ending at Optimist Park.

The parade will include the Eastern Townships Bagpipe Band, antique cars, floats from local organizations and businesses, clowns, and horses.

Royal Orr of CBC Radio's morning show Daybreak will be on hand to provide commentary.

Following the parade, everyone is invited to Atto Beaver Park on St. Francis Street, where more activities are planned. Here, children will be able to get their faces painted, visit the petting zoo, or be entertained by storytellers.

Hot air balloon rides will also be offered.

The Historical Society is planning to hold a silent auction, and beneath the many tents there will be no end to music and refreshments. Lennoxville firefighters are going to run their own snack bar, while the Lennoxville wing of the Sherbrooke Hospital's Auxiliary will operate a lunchroom.

Firefighters will hold a chicken barbecue at 5 p.m., followed by a youth dance in the evening. A dance for grownups is planned at the Rifle Club

Saturday evening, with music supplied by the Hoedowners. The day wraps up with fireworks after sunset.

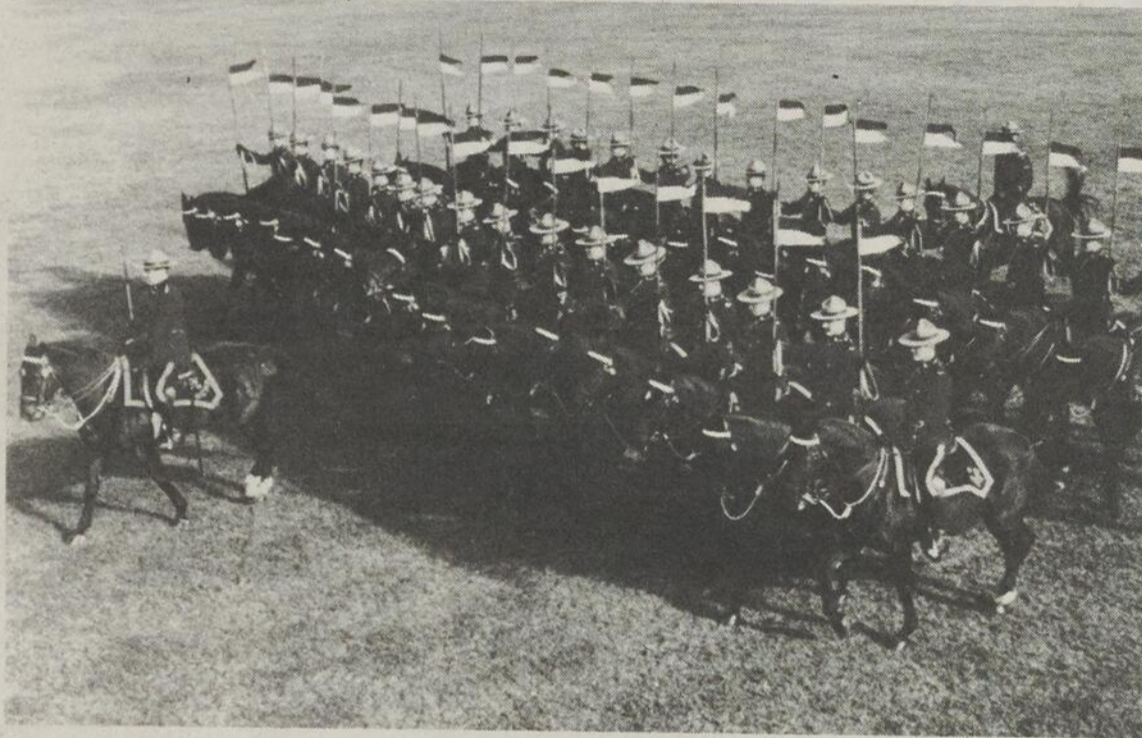
Be warned that there will be no parking facilities available at Atto Beaver Park. However, buses will depart for the park

every ten minutes throughout the afternoon from the sports complex at Bishop's University, the municipal parking lot next to the Homestead Store on Queen St. and the Army Navy Hut on St. Francis St.

Visitors can also park in

downtown Lennoxville, as there will bill no parking tickets issued for the day.

Lennoxville firefighters will host their traditional brunch on Sunday morning between 8 a.m. and noon in Atto Beaver Park.



Behind the News

'There was nothing to see'

Defence says no cover-up in Barnabé case

By Sarah Binder

MONTREAL (CP) — There is no police cover-up in the series of events that left Richard Barnabé in a permanent coma shortly after his arrest, a defence lawyer said Monday.

Ronald Picard was making his final plea to the jury on behalf of Pierre Bergeron, one of five Montreal police officers charged with aggravated assault on the taxi driver.

Picard said no witness at the highly publicized trial testified that Bergeron, the most senior of the accused with 17 years' service at the time, did anything untoward or beyond established police practice in subduing an agitated Barnabé.

"Nothing was seen because there was nothing to see," he said.

There is no proof the methods Bergeron used to subdue Barnabé, who was described in testimony as resisting

address, were excessive and deliberate, Picard said.

And there is no evidence the techniques violated standard police procedures and caused Barnabé's current condition.

"Did Bergeron act in good faith and as he should in doing a job that was dirty, or did he do a dirty job?" Picard said.

He said the prosecution was painting the accused as a Rambo-like exacter of justice for the crazy high-speed chase Barnabé led police on before his

arrest.

But tapes of communications between Bergeron and police dispatchers show "the professionalism by which he did his job, by the tone of his voice as well as by the language he used."

Picard said two medical witnesses offered a rational explanation for what happened to Barnabé in the early hours of Dec. 14, 1993 after he was arrested for a broken church window.

He recalled testimony by Manitoba's chief medical officer that the taxi driver showed symptoms of a condition known as "excited delirium," including bizarre behavior, hallucinations, acute paranoia, shouting and screaming, unexpected strength and diminished sense of pain.

These psychiatric problems, aggravated by his being held face down by police on the cell floor and thus deprived of oxygen, brought on Barnabé's sudden heart attack that left him in an incurable vegetative state, the witness had suggested.

Pierre Dupras, lawyer for another policeman charged, said he understood the public pressure on the jury to find the officers guilty. But he asked the five women and seven men jurors to rise above the clamor for vengeance.

Like his colleague, Dupras parried the suggestion that the accused officers roughed up Barnabé because he led them on a wild car chase before coming to a halt in front of his brother's house in nearby Laval.

Bloc MP objects to Inuktitut in House

By Wendy Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — A Bloc Québécois MP has been called racist after she objected to hearing Inuktitut in the House of Commons.

Pierrette Venne complained after Liberal Jack Anawak made some comments in the Inuit language before translating them into English.

But Anawak said the Bloc "of all groups" should be supporting his right to speak his first language.

And Rosemarie Kuptana, a

spokeswoman for Canada's Inuit, called Venne's comments "hypocritical" and "racist."

Venne told the House she didn't understand what Anawak was saying when he spoke Inuktitut because there was no translation.

"I'd like to know if we must continue to listen. As far as I know, this does not constitute one of the official languages," she said.

Anawak, who represents Eastern Arctic, retorted that Venne's comments insult

Canadians.

"The Inuktitut language is 4,000 years old in Canada and the English and French languages are mere hundreds of years old," he said.

Assistant Speaker Bob Kilger told Venne there is nothing in the regulations to prevent MPs from using any language.

But Venne asked whether that would mean "that members who might be of Ukrainian or German origin could speak in their mother tongues?"

"After this, we will need more than translation from French to English. We'll need it from German, from Spanish," she said in an interview.

"Now that everybody knows that we are allowed to speak whatever language that we want, we'll see what we will have here."

Anawak routinely makes comments in Inuktitut before translating them into English.

He said he was "boiling mad" at Venne's comments.

Unholy alliance on shaky ground

Well, they finally did it. Sovereignists of all stripes can now look at one another as comrades-in-arms after the alliance between the Parti Québécois, the Bloc Québécois and Action Démocratique. *Quelle surprise.*

While the party leaders look to the new covenant as a show of solidarity, many are uncomfortable with the alliance. Like any new marriage, there is going to be a series of adjustments to be made, and the hunger for power isn't likely to help any of them get along better. If the past is any indication, federalists have little to worry about this new pact.

First there's Mario Dumont. Young, dangerously ambitious and extremely bright, he isn't going to lose sight of his own dream to run the show one day. Helping Jacques Parizeau is not in his best interests, and tagging along on the coat tails of the hardline separatists could easily alienate him from the soft nationalists who make up the base of his current support. And there's a lot more of them than there are hardliners these days.

Then there are Premier Parizeau and Lucien Bouchard. If recent events count for anything, these guys couldn't agree on a half-dozen subjects during dinner conversation. Under different circumstances, and given their preferences, they would probably be members of different country clubs, drink different brands of beer and live their lives blissfully ignorant of each other.

The differences between these two men were made widely public earlier this year, as they jockeyed for the unofficial moral leadership of the nationalist movement, and managed to contradict one another on an almost weekly basis. Their visions of a separate Quebec change with the phases of the moon as each man tries to figure out a way they can actually win this thing. There have been times when relations between the men were, to put it mildly, icy.

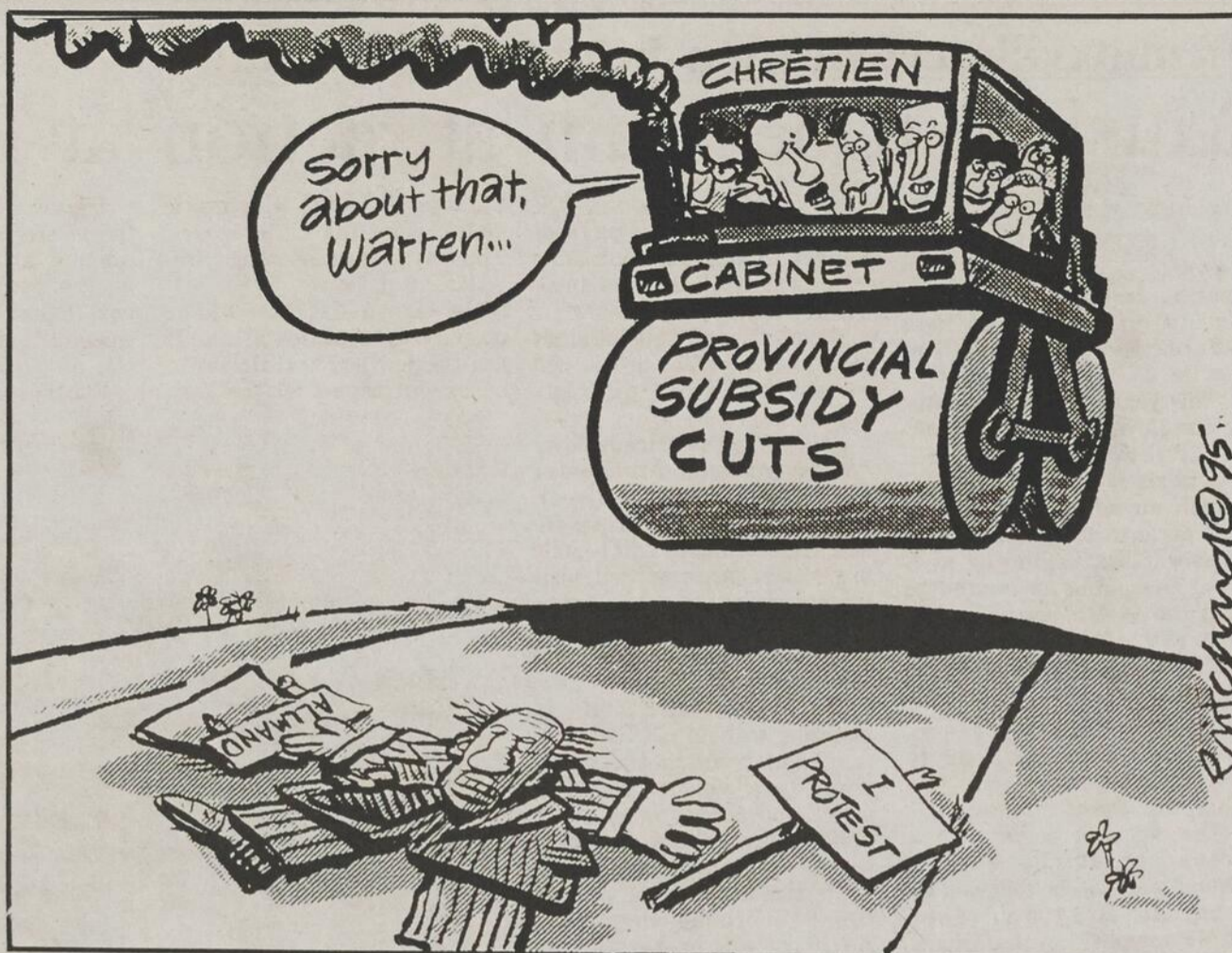
The new alliance will probably give the Yes forces a temporary boost, something they have been searching desperately for since the PQ came to power last fall. But as the cracks begin to appear, support will once again begin to dwindle. Old habits die hard, and some things are just too tempting to pass up. When things get tough and they begin to scramble, these guys will be looking to secure their own political futures, not each other's.

MAURICE CROSSFIELD

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Alberta has one of the largest sources of bitumen, the thickest form of petroleum, in the world. Alberta bitumen contains more petroleum than the oil reserves of the Persian Gulf.



Alberta government lawyer admits Forced sterilization was wrong

By Janice Tibbetts

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government admits it was wrong for a provincial agency to order the sterilization of a teenage girl in 1959 so she could never bear mentally defective children.

Leilani Muir is entitled to financial damages as a result, government lawyer Bill Olthuis said Monday in a court hearing the woman's lawsuit against the province.

Muir, now 50, claims her rights were violated when she was sterilized in 1959 without her consent under the province's Sexual Sterilization Act.

The act was created in 1928 to prevent the so-called feeble-minded from having children who might inherit their disabilities.

Recent tests indicate Muir has

normal intelligence.

"The sterilization should not have occurred to this woman in this case," Olthuis conceded in his opening statement.

"We are not here to discuss and certainly not defend the morality of the Sexual Sterilization Act."

Muir was a 14-year-old resident of the Provincial Training School for Mental Defectives in Red Deer when the Alberta Eugenics Board approved the removal of her Fallopian tubes.

2,844 STERILIZED

She was one of 2,844 people sterilized by order of the board.

Eugenics is the theory that the human race can be improved by selective breeding.

Alberta and British Columbia were the only provinces to pass sterilization laws, but it's believed hundreds of operations were also

carried out in Ontario.

Muir, of Victoria, is asking for \$2.5 million in damages for the unapproved operation.

She also says she should never have been admitted to the provincial school.

No IQ tests were done before she was admitted to the school nor did doctors acting on behalf of the province take her abusive upbringing into account, said her lawyer, Jon Faulds.

"No steps were taken to look at the possibility of emotional rather than mental deficiencies," he said.

Olthuis said he will argue the province acted in good faith by admitting Muir to the school when she was 11 under the Mental Defectives Act.

Muir's intelligence level "will be a major issue in the case," he said.

NAC boos and hisses at Liberals

By Dianne Rinehart

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Action Committee on the Status of Women had a message for the government Monday laced with vitriol and venom.

The feminist organization hissed, booed and shouted down cabinet ministers who had accepted their invitation to the annual NAC lobby of Parliament.

NAC President Sunera Thobani said members "are disappointed at the number of broken promises" on social policy. Members held up posters listing promises in the Liberal election campaign red book they say have been broken.

Thobani later said she thought

the government received NAC's message of "restrained anger." Although cabinet members were repeatedly shouted down, Thobani said they had "ample opportunity to respond."

Immigration Minister Sergio Marchi tried to respond to accusations Canadian immigration policy is racist. He was booed.

"Don't you want to hear the answer?" he asked.

"We don't want to listen to you," a heckler called back to wild applause.

Finance Minister Paul Martin received similar treatment when he said there is only so much money for social programs and asked NAC to list its priorities.

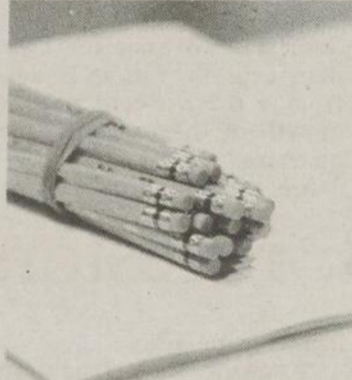
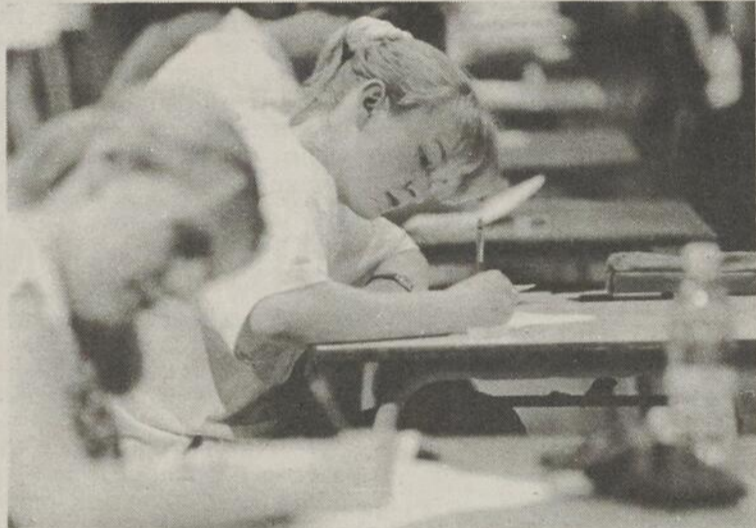
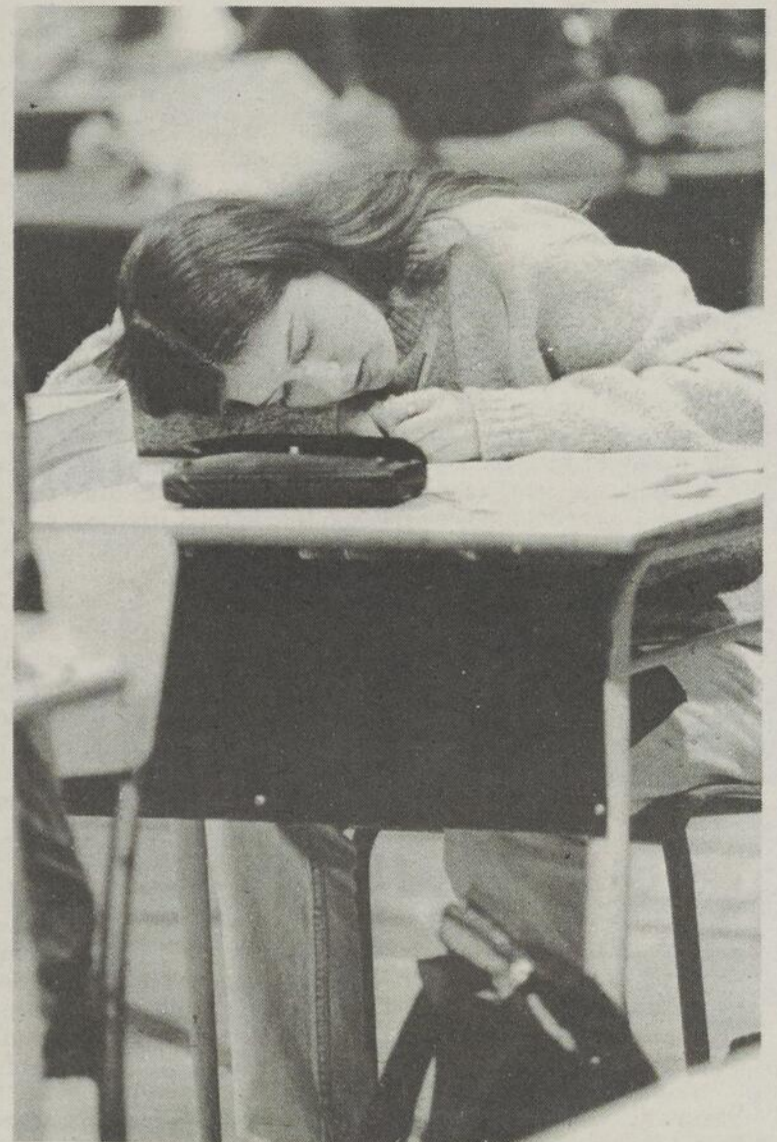
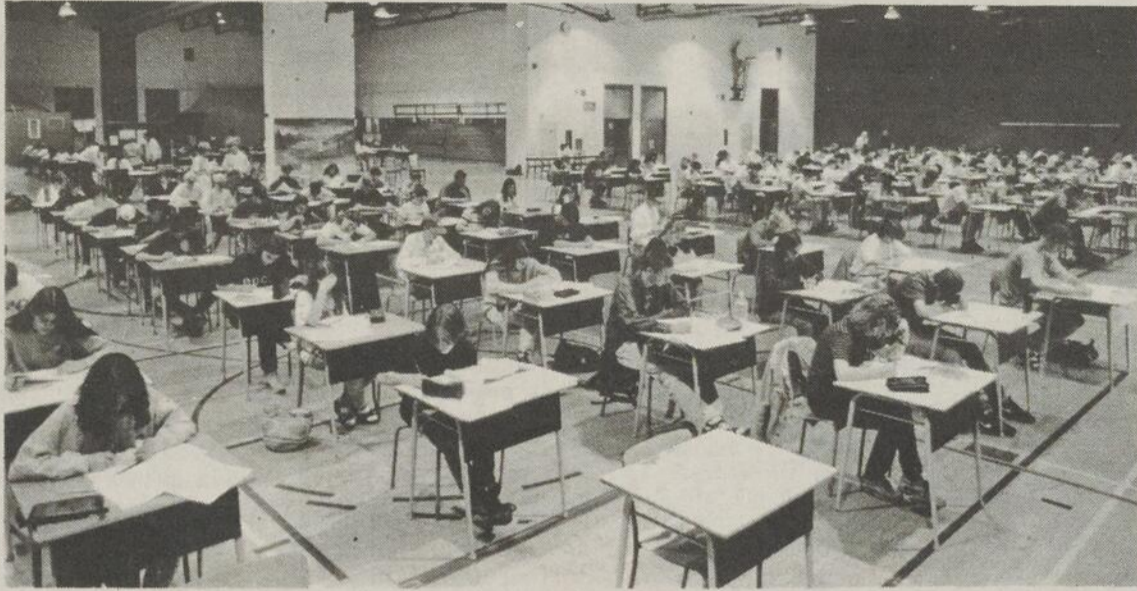
At a news conference later, Thobani said priorities are:

— Eliminating poverty of women.

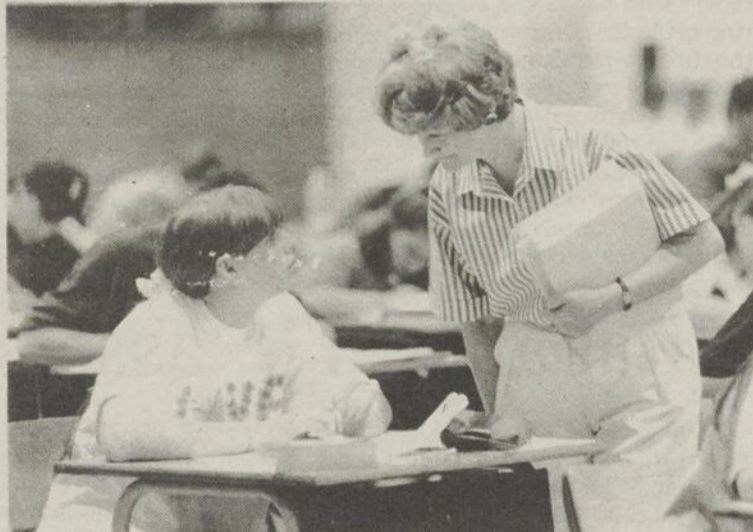
— Eliminating a \$975 landing fee for immigrants and dropping a proposed bond that would pay for welfare payments to immigrants whose sponsors stop supporting them.

— Providing adequate resources to women's organizations "so they can do their jobs."

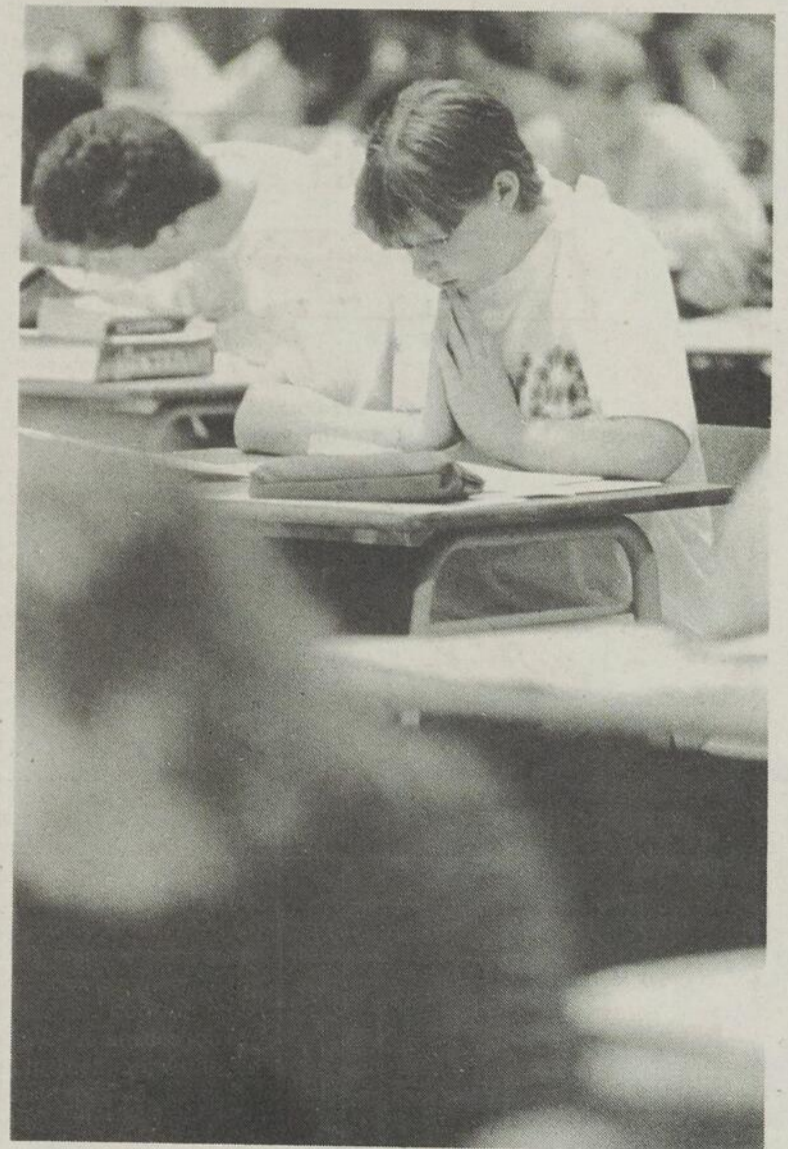
During the lobby, demands focused on money for day care and homes for victims of violence, changes to immigration policy for domestics and a request for action to prevent discrimination against gays and lesbians.



It's that time again — exams



Pencils, prayer and a lot of perspiration attend the annual examination ritual at Alexander Galt High School. In this case, about 250 students guided nine months of study to some sort of conclusion on the gymnasium floor. Stressful though it may be, exam time passes quickly — especially for students who are prepared ahead of time. Provincial exams began Monday at schools across the province, and continue all week. Anguish and anxiety should soon be gone after that.



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Economic growth slows to three-year low

High interest rates work to flatten recovery

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's economic growth is at its slowest pace since late 1992 — prompting dim forecasts of what's ahead.

Statistics Canada reported today the gross domestic product advanced just 0.2 per cent in the first three months of the year, a victim of everything from a two-per-cent rise in interest rates to a rail strike and a slowed U.S. economy.

A year ago, the economy grew by 1.3 per cent in the first quarter. In the final three months of 1994 it grew by 1.1 per cent. Last Friday, the unemployment rate rose to 9.5 per cent from 9.4 with employment growth virtually non-existent.

Economists convert GDP figures to an annualized basis to get a better picture of trends.

Measured this way, the trend looks worse.

This year's first quarter would adjust to 0.7 per cent annualized growth, versus 4.6 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1994 — and a 5.4-per-cent annualized pace in the first three months of last year.

Measured either way, it's the latest in a litany of signs of slower economic activity, from stubborn unemployment to terrible housing sales. As a result of the higher interest rates, borrowing activity has fallen to its lowest point in 2½ years.

As a result, many economists didn't bother waiting until Monday to forecast an even worse second quarter.

"The first quarter was a bad dream; the second quarter is going to be a nightmare," said Andrew Pyle, senior economist

at MMS.

He's forecasting negative GDP performance in the second quarter.

Nesbit Burns economist Stan Kumagai also forecast a contraction in the period from April to June.

Peter Drake, vice-president and economist at Toronto Dominion Bank, wouldn't go as far as predicting contraction. But he said it was clear growth would be slight.

Exports, currently the backbone of the Canadian economy, rose at just 1.3 per cent in the first quarter.

That's the 13th straight quarterly advance for Canadian exports. But it is down from a 6.2-per-cent average growth in the previous three quarters.

Meanwhile, imports grew

2.7 per cent in the first quarter. And even that is down from a growth rate of 4.1 per cent on average in the previous three quarters.

In the domestic market, business investment in plants and equipment grew moderately, consumer spending continued to languish, government spending was unchanged and housing declined.

In another sign of trouble, manufacturing, stores and wholesale dealers reported high inventories of unsold stock.

Financial markets were volatile in the quarter with the value of the Canadian dollar falling 2.9 per cent against the U.S. dollar while short-term interest rates soared more than 2.0 per cent.

In recent weeks, the signs of slowed economic activity have been piling up enough to prompt some economists to warn of a possible recession.

Meanwhile, Canada's current account deficit was almost unchanged in the first quarter at \$4.0 billion but still well below the levels of the past seven years.

This deficit reflects the fact that Canada spends more than it earns from abroad on goods, services, investment and borrowings.

Statistics Canada said the country's balance of payments got a boost from exports and visitors spending more here.

But those gains were offset by the higher interest payments that had to be made to foreign lenders.

Seagram intrigues U.S. investors No UI cuts till fall: PM

NEW YORK (Wall Street Journal) — For U.S. investors in media stocks, it's almost time to buy shares of the new Seagram.

In contrast to fans of the old Seagram, who railed when Edgar Bronfman Jr. sold most of Seagram's lucrative stake in the chemical giant DuPont, media types are rooting for the

well-groomed Montreal liquor heir and movie buff who retrieved MCA's Universal Pictures from Matsushita Electric Industrial.

They see big values in MCA because of the growing hunger abroad for American entertainment. And they're anxiously waiting to see who'll run MCA's mixed bag of entertain-

ment businesses.

"Knowing who's going to run it (MCA) would make me interested" in buying Seagram stock, says Morris Mark of Mark Partners in New York, a longtime media investor. "It's a very cheap stock, no question."

An Oppenheimer analyst predicted Seagram stock would go to the low 20s. Instead, traders speculating on MCA's hiring of a star Hollywood figure such as Ovitz or Time Warner's Terry Semel propelled the stock from \$26.50 in early April to \$30.50 on June 2, before their hopes fizzled.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians will have to wait until the fall to find out how unemployment insurance benefits will be cut, says Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

A weekend newspaper report said cabinet is considering measures that would raise the threshold to qualify, cut the duration of payouts and penalize past recipients.

But neither Chrétien or Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy would confirm any details Monday.

Measures that Axworthy reportedly presented to cabinet

included:

— More than doubling the number of hours of work needed to qualify.

— New entrants to the workforce would have to work even longer, a measure supposedly designed to encourage young people to stay in school longer.

— The maximum duration of benefits would be cut to 40 weeks from 50 and benefits would drop for repeat users.

The changes are designed to reduce the cost of unemployment insurance by 10 per cent, a cut that was announced in last February's federal budget.

Buyers eye Labatt's TV assets

TORONTO (CP) — Speculation swirled around potential bidders for the TV assets of John Labatt Ltd. on Monday, spinning out names as varied as media mogul Rupert Murdoch and Vancouver Canucks owner John McCaw.

They're all said to be in the running for a \$600-million broadcasting prize that includes the TSN and Discovery cable channels.

"You choose a rumor and I've heard it," said veteran Labatt watcher Mike Palmer.

Interbrew, the Belgian brewer offering \$2.7 billion for all of John Labatt, has to sell at least 80 per cent of the company's broadcast assets to satisfy federal regulations.

Murdoch, an Australian, and McCaw, is American, are said to be involved in bids with Canadian partners.

Monday's entrant on the rumor mill was McCaw, majority owner of the Canucks. His Northwest Entertainment Group also controls the Vancouver Grizzlies of the National Basketball Association and the General Motors Place stadium.

He is reported to be partners with Charles Bronfman, former owner of the Montreal Expos, the U.S. sports channel ESPN, and current TSN management.

Analyst David Cohen said TSN executives have perfor-

med well, and becoming partners with them could be attractive to outside investors.

A Bronfman spokeswoman said the Montreal multimillionaire never comments on potential investments, a line echoed by ESPN. The U.S. sports network already has investments in similar channels in Europe, Japan, Australia and Brazil.

In Vancouver, McCaw's partner in Northwest Entertainment Group, Arthur Griffiths, did not immediately return phone calls.

Griffiths' brother, Frank, is co-chairman of W.I.C. Western Communications Inc., which made its own entry on the potential list of bidders last week.

Other prominent names in the running include Astral Communications of Montreal, Alliance Communications of Toronto, and CanWest Global of Winnipeg. No one has linked Murdoch definitively to any of the bids.

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Studios ignore them, profits elude them

Documentary films: still labors of love

By John Horn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With \$7.8 million US in ticket sales, Hoop Dreams proved there's an audience for documentary features. Yet that popularity has not bestowed new power on nonfiction filmmakers, who say it's still difficult bringing documentaries to theatres.

"It's murderous," says veteran film-maker Michael Apter, whose documentary credits include 28-Up and Incident at Oglala.

"I don't know how people can make a living doing it."

The major studios avoid documentaries, leaving independent companies to release the steady stream of documentaries that idealistic directors

keep churning out. Without great reviews, however, these movies can disappear from theatres in a flash, and most documentaries don't even get that far.

Profits are elusive and often the best result is breaking even.

Director Terry Zwigoff hasn't yet made much of anything from his film, the critically acclaimed documentary Crumb. If there's a nickel to pocket from the movie about artist Robert Crumb and his family, it will come from Crumb T-shirts sold at theatres.

"I kept the merchandising rights," Zwigoff says.

For all the risks, the rewards of Hoop Dreams have made

documentaries more appealing than they once were. Its box-office gross trails the Endless Summer surfing and Warren Miller ski documentaries, but Hoop Dreams has collected over \$1 million more than 1989's Roger and Me. The three-hour high school basketball story has also sold nearly 130,000 videos.

In part buoyed by those numbers, several smaller companies will release nonfiction films in the coming months.

Crumb, now appearing in a dozen U.S. cities, will open this summer in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Vancouver.

Unzipped, a Miramax film that follows fashion designer Issac Mizrahi, will open this fall in some Canadian cities. Samuel Goldwyn has the music-pop art story Wigstock:

The Movie, opening June 23 in Toronto.

In limited release, Crumb has performed well for Sony Pictures Classics, making more than \$300,000 in three weeks. Its relatively prosperous start belies its nearly fruitless trip to theatres.

"I just couldn't convince anyone that this was an interesting film," says Zwigoff, who spent close to 10 years making the movie. Zwigoff was unable to put Crumb in last year's Telluride Film Festival ("This is terrible," the festival told him), and the director started doubting his own work.

Desperate, he added a concocted photo shoot where Crumb mixes with scantily clad women. "And people said, 'OK. We can sell it now,'" Zwigoff recalls.

Son's pusher to stand trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man Carroll O'Connor says supplied drugs that helped push his son to suicide has been ordered to stand trial.

There is enough evidence to try Harry Perzigian on a felony charge of possession of cocaine for sale, Municipal Court Judge Linda Lefkowitz ruled Friday.

Arraignment was set for June 23. If convicted, Perzigian, 39, faces up to four years in prison.

"There's plenty of evidence there, but one of the problems in the judicial system today is they really need too much evidence to convict on this cocaine peddling charge," the actor said before the preliminary hearing.

Perzigian was arrested March 29.

Short Cuts

Pynchon may be bag lady

FORT BRAGG, Calif. (AP) — Could a bag lady be living in the head of reclusive author Thomas Pynchon?

Pynchon, best known for his books Gravity's Rainbow, V, and The Crying of Lot 49, may also be the real author of a series of letters signed by a self-described bag lady named Wanda Tinasky.

From 1984 to 1989, "Tinasky" wrote meticulously typed letters to a small newspaper that were sprinkled with French and German phrases, historical and literary references, limericks and insults.

"Tinasky" said she lived under a bridge.

The newspaper's publisher and local scholars believe the letters were from Pynchon, who is so reclusive there are no pictures of him after high school. He is thought to have lived in the area while researching his novel Vineland.

Baby, you can drive Madonna's car

NEW YORK (AP) — Madonna's 1969 white Mercedes convertible sold for \$56,350 US and Bob Dylan's handwritten lyrics to Blowin' in the Wind drew \$8,625 at an auction of rock 'n' roll memorabilia.

The 280SE with black leather interior driven by the pop diva in her Deeper and Deeper video was sold to a private collector from New York City. Proceeds from it will go to a Philadelphia Museum of Art photography exhibit.

The car was part of an auction Saturday of Hollywood rock memorabilia at Sotheby's.

Dylan's lyrics were sold to a private collector for \$8,625 — nearly four times the presale estimate, the auction house said.

John Lennon's handwritten lyrics for Because sold for \$17,250.

TUESDAY'S POP CHART

Movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Congo topped the North American box office with \$25.2 million in ticket sales, the best opening weekend of the year, industry sources said.

The debut was the largest since Interview With the Vampire's \$36.4 million opening weekend last November.

Casper was second; The Bridges of Madison County was third. Here are preliminary estimates of the top-grossing films based on ticket sales Friday through Sunday:

1. Congo — \$25.2 million.
2. Casper — \$10.6 million.
3. The Bridges of Madison County — \$9.1 million.
4. Die Hard With a Vengeance — \$6.3 million.
5. Braveheart — \$5.4 million.
6. Crimson Tide — \$4.9 million.
7. Forget Paris — \$2.5 million.
8. While You Were Sleeping — \$2.4 million.
9. Johnny Mnemonic — \$1.4 million.
10. Mad Love — 1.2 million.



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More evidence of where we came from Scientists detect helium gas created in Big Bang

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Scientists searching for a wisp of creation have found evidence of helium gas formed in the Big Bang, the moment of supreme violence theorists say was the birth of the universe.

The helium gas, found more than nine billion light years from Earth, was identified in readings taken by a special ultraviolet telescope in the Astro-2 observatory that operated from the space shuttle Endeavour.

Arthur Davidsen, a Johns Hopkins University astrophysicist, said finding the gas so far away is powerful confirmation of a major part of the Big Bang theory.

"The helium supports the whole idea of the Big Bang," Davidsen said in an interview. "One of the major predictions is that the universe after the Big Bang was filled with about 90

per cent hydrogen and 10 per cent helium. This gas filled all of space and was very, very hot."

Eventually the gas cooled and condensed to form stars, which then formed galaxies of stars. All other elements, including those that built planets and life itself, are thought to have formed in the fiery life and death of stars.

"It strongly supports the whole idea of the Big Bang," said Davidsen. "If you find a tusk is poking through your tent, you can pretty well assume that there is an elephant outside," and the helium is the tusk of the Big Bang.

Davidsen was to present a paper on the study today at a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

"This helium is not any exotic matter," he said, but is part of the elemental origin of all

matter. "This was created in the Big Bang and we were created out of it," he said.

Hydrogen and helium born in the Big Bang have long been thought to exist still in the universe. Astronomers have sought evidence of it for more than 30 years. But conventional ground-based instruments have failed to find it.

It is believed the gas atoms can't be seen because they have been ionized — stripped of electrons — making them invisible to instruments peering through the Earth's atmosphere, even the Hubble Space Telescope.

But Davidsen and others believed a telescope looking in the far ultraviolet spectrum from space could detect at least part of the elusive gas. They reasoned that helium, which has two electrons while hydrogen has only one, would be har-

der to ionize and, thus, more easily found.

"But we had to build a very special telescope to do it," Davidsen said.

The telescope was built into the Astro-2 instruments and flown aboard Endeavour. When Davidsen and his colleagues analysed data from the mission, it was clear their

decades-long quest was ended.

They found the clear signature of helium in the spectrum of radiation from a quasar star and the amount was consistent with what theorists had predicted would remain from the Big Bang. Using the accepted ratio of helium to hydrogen, the astronomers could estimate the amount of hydrogen. All the numbers fit the theory.

B.C. beach leaves nudists exposed

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — An Okanagan beach that has been used by nudists for at least 35 years might be stripped of its seclusion.

Increased development has made its existence more obvious and, to some, more offensive.

"We believe exhibitionism and nudity is a perverted sexual behavior," said Graham Chambers, who lives within half a kilometre of the beach. "It's against the law and is not accepted in our culture."

The city acquired it in 1988 as part of an exchange with a developer.

Lawrence Rychjohn bought the property to the north, cleared away the brush and exposed that end to neighbors.

Rychjohn wants to get his land out of the agricultural land reserve but the land commission wants to know, first, what plans the city has for the beach.

Plans include a large parking lot above the beach, picnic areas, possible features such as a skateboard park, knoll, tree nursery, formal gardens, playground and visitor centre.

Patti Leigh, who has lived just north of the beach for nine years, said she always knew there were nudists there but, until recently, they were fairly secluded.

On her one and only visit to the beach a few years ago she and her two young children stumbled upon people entwined in sexual embraces.

"How do you explain that to your children?" she said.

"I don't have anything against nude sunbathing. It's all the other (sexual) activities."

John Ruane, one of the nudists who has tried to clean up the beach, acknowledged that there have been some problems in the past.

"From time to time we try to put up a sign to forewarn people. But neighbors tear it down, or the city."

He said one neighbor tips over the toilets and puts honey on rocks to attract ants.

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Memory loss can begin in your 30's

Researchers trying to help people stop forgetting

TORONTO (CP) — So you're getting older and you swear you can't remember anything anymore?

The bad news, say researchers, is you do start forgetting things as early as in your 30s — but only certain kinds of things.

And the good news is you can train yourself to remember them.

These are two pretty memorable findings of new research at the University of Toronto and McMaster University in Hamilton.

Aging affects one part of

your memory — your conscious recollection of specific events that happened to you, says investigator Fergus Craik.

Events like where you put the car keys and the name of the guy you were just introduced to.

But aging, says Craik, has little effect on your general knowledge (remembering the capital of France) or procedural memory (the processes you learn through life, such as riding a bike or playing the piano).

Those kinds of memory stand the test of time because

of repetition (you learned them over and over again) or environment (you put the event in the same context each time), says Craik.

"The more automatic it is and the more procedural, the more you will remember it," says Craik, a University of Toronto psychologist and associate scientist at the Rotman Research Institute of Toronto's Baycrest Centre.

"You'll remember how to ride a bike but you won't remember when you first rode it."

Craik headed a federally

funded research study under the Canadian Aging Research Network.

Why do we forget some things and not others?

Craik says explicit kinds of memory — "Where did I put my car keys?" depend on the frontal lobes of the brain.

"From your mid-30s on, any memory that depends substantially on the frontal lobes is in trouble," he says. "And the things that are most sensitive are things that require unique recall without any hints or clues."

But there are two sides of

remembering: How well you store the information; and how meaningful and distinctive you make it.

Part of the reason we forget is we don't bother to remember things, he says. We don't think at the time it's important or we're not paying attention.

"One way you can get over it is to consciously make yourself think about where you put something down.

"Or when you're introduced to someone at a party, you make yourself think of a way to remember their name. You can change your life to offset it."

A possible cure for those sleepless nights?

Napless cats help scientists find snooze ooze

By Paul Recer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compound found in sleepy cats may be the long-sought substance that could bring natural, drug-free sleep with no hangovers to millions of insomniacs.

"This compound creates a natural, deep sleep, but one from which the test animals could be aroused," said Steven Henriksen, a sleep scientist at the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif. "They were not drugged."

Henriksen said the sleep potion is a natural brain chemical that apparently plays a key role in causing slumber.

"It probably exists in all mammals," he said. The substance is a lipid, a compound

that helps cells to communicate within the brain, and may be in a new class of brain chemicals known as lipid second messengers, said Henriksen.

And, he said, it could possibly be developed into a pill that would bring sleep to the sleepless without causing the next-day symptoms of grogginess, headache and exhaustion that some experience with sleep drugs now in use.

A report on the sleep compound study is to be published today in *Science*, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

To isolate the substance, researchers at Scripps first created some very sleepy cats.

Henriksen said scientists

put the cats on a moving treadmill and deprived them of sleep for up to 18 hours. Samples of spinal fluid were then removed from the sleepy kitties and the chemistry of the specimens was compared to spinal fluid taken from rested cats.

The analysis showed that fluid from sleep-deprived felines had a higher proportion of a compound called cis-9,10-octadecenoamide. The researchers broke down the chemical and identified it as a natural substance found in the spinal fluid of cat, rat and man.

Henriksen said that after the compound was synthesized, the researchers tested it to see if it would put rats to sleep. And to make the experiment

more difficult, they chose well-rested rats who normally would not be sleepy.

After the animals were injected with the substance, said Henriksen, they sank swiftly into slumber.

"It put them to sleep quickly, but it was not like a barbiturate sleep," said Henriksen. "It was a normal cycle of sleep."

The researcher said tests showed all of the characteristics of natural sleep in the rats, including a gradual lowering of

temperature and the rapid eye movement that occurs during one cycle of natural sleep.

And, yet, the rodents could be aroused and tests showed there were no "morning-after effects" that are common for many sleep drugs, he said.

Though the tests on rats involved injecting the drug, Henriksen said, eventually a sleeping pill will be developed.

"I have no reason to believe that it won't work that way," he said.

Hormone pills not the only treatment

Natural remedies for menopause

By Heather Doleman
Peterborough Examiner

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — The hot flashes and mood swings that make menopause difficult for some women can be eased with remedies as natural as the process itself, says a doctor of naturopathic medicine.

Penny Seth-Smith, who prescribes herbal remedies and non-surgical treatments in her suburban Toronto practice, recently told a group of Peterborough women there are many options to the hormone pills taken by some women

when menstruation ends.

Women can go through natural menopause as early as their late 30s but usually don't until their 50s, said Carol Aird, a nurse practitioner at the Women's Health Care Centre.

"I give the body what it needs so that it can heal itself. Believe in the intelligence of the body," said Seth-Smith.

Seth-Smith, who did three years of pre-medical education, a four-year full-time college course and wrote 18 exams to become a licensed naturopath, said treatments based on natural remedies — herbs, Chinese

medicine and diet — treat people, not just symptoms.

"It's looking at when and how hot flashes happen. With migraines, we ask where and how it hurts. . . It's a correlation. Pick the remedy most suited to your needs," said Seth-Smith. And "trust your body" to tell you when a remedy works.

She said herbal remedies give the body the ingredients to create the exact amount of hormone needed. Progesterone cream works well because the hormone is absorbed into the skin as it is rubbed in.



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WAY'S MILLS

Coffee party on Saturday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Way's Mills Union Hall. Sales tables of home cooking, jams, jellies, etc. Benefit of the two churches: Church of the Epiphany and Union Church, Way's Mills. Everyone welcome. Do come!

SUTTON

The Golden Rule No. 20 Sutton Rebekah is holding a Military Whist at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 15. Refreshments and prizes.

WEST BOLTON

Buffet (casseroles, salad, squares) at the Creek United Church, Brill Road, West Bolton on Saturday, June 17 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission charged.

BULWER

A 500 card party will be held in the Bulwer Community Centre on Thursday, June 15 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome. This is the last card party until Fall.

COOKSHIRE

Cookshire Elementary School Entertains!! On Friday, June 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Cookshire Community Centre. Featuring: The Rainbow Cloggers, students singing and skipping demonstrations. Door prizes and bake sale. Benefit of the Cookshire School Committee. Come and support our students.

MELBOURNE

Richmond Quebec Farmer's Association is holding their Farm Day on Sunday, June 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the farm of Harry and Stephane Blom, chemin Ely, Melbourne. Many different kinds of animals to see and activities for all.

AYER'S CLIFF

Brunch at Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff on Sunday, June 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu: sausages, ham, bacon, eggs, pancakes and pure maple syrup, jams, juice, fruit salad, toast, coffee and tea. Good food, good service, pleasant atmosphere. A Steward's Specialty. See ya there.

RICHMOND

Richmond Hill W.I. will hold a social evening on Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Valley-View Hall. Everyone welcome.

IVES HILL

Card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, June 14 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Ives Hill Community Club. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

EAST FARNHAM

The East Farnham United Church are holding a Flea Market on Saturday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be tables for rent. Contact Hope Jenne 263-0378 or Rose Monteith for tables. Everyone is welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

General meeting of the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, Lennoxville and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$4.00 fee, \$7.00 for 2nd insertion of same notice, \$10.00 for 3rd publication. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number and \$4.00 (taxes included). Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Jolly Twelve Club meets

AYER'S CLIFF — The regular meeting of the Jolly Twelve was held May 19 at the home of Lorraine Harrison, Ayer's Cliff. There were six members and three guests present namely Muriel Mosher, Evelyn Lafond and Marsha Wallis, thanks for filling in girls.

Cards were played at two tables, winners were: 1st, Marsha Wallis; 2nd, Evelyn Lafond; consolation, Joe Harrison. Winner of lucky tally, Muriel Mosher, and lucky number, Evelyn Lafond.

Following the card party the hostess served lovely refreshments and all enjoyed the social hour.

Next meeting at Phyllis Davidson's on June 16.

Happy Gang meets

SUTTON — The Happy Gang Seniors met in the United Church Hall on Wednesday, May 24 with 17 present.

The President, Dora Page, welcomed everyone, names were taken of those who wished to attend the catered dinner in the hall on June 14, which will be the last meeting until September.

Cards were played at four tables with the prizes going to: Ladies 1st, Bernadette Foster; 2nd, Dorothy Reid; Gents 1st, Charles Dymond; 2nd, Mac Jones.

The names drawn for door prizes were Angie Sherrer, Julie Paul, Ben Reid and Gladys Mudd.

Pot luck refreshments were enjoyed during a social hour.

See you all on June 14 at noon for dinner and card playing in the afternoon.

Danville

Eleanor Besmargian
839-2193

A delightful birthday was enjoyed by Muriel Ames who was visited by Vera Miller and Klea Mastine of Richmond, treating her to a delicious dinner and special birthday cake. Muriel also enjoyed the numerous birthday cards she received to mark her 80th birthday.

Carol Kidd was pleased to have as visitor her daughter Catherine from Montreal.

Mrs. Irene Monahan of Calgary has been visiting for some weeks at the home of Pearl Goodenough and Marlene and David Brown.

Ian and Shirley Smith have returned from a visit to Toronto where they visited their son and daughter and cousin, Sandra Young.

Norman and Ethelwyn Bishop are back from an enjoyable visit to Stratford, Ont., and other parts. They were able to have a visit with Chris Beaumont and his family. Chris was a former student minister in Danville.

Ron and Dorothy Evans and George and Pauline Woods spent the Victoria Day weekend at the Evans' summer cottage on Upper Beverley Lake, Ontario.

Dorothy Thompson has returned from a trip to Edmonton, Alberta where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Bob and France Thompson. One of the enjoyable activities while there was an evening spent at a dinner-theatre.

Julie Leader and daughter Sabrina are spending a few days at the home of Maleck and Eleanor Besmargian.

Rusty and Mildred Carr were pleased to have a visit from their son, Robert from Yellowknife, N.W.T.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Consultation: Addition of the Usage "Golf" to the VCR-3 Zone

To persons interested in a zoning modification by-law in order to add to the VCR-3 zone the usage "GOLF", PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that:

1. During a regular meeting held on June 5th, 1995 the Municipal Council adopted a by-law project in order to possibly add the usage "GOLF" to the VCR-3 zone located in the Foster sector (see shaded zone in sketch below).

2. A public consultation meeting for that purpose will be held at 7:30 p.m. on July 3rd, 1995 at the Legion Community Center, 381 Knowlton Road at which time the Municipal Council will study the implications of the proposed modification and receive input from the parties concerned.

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Catherine Bouchard
Town Clerk



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Mr. and Mrs. J. Moreau of Salem, Mass. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Darrah, Elderbrooke Road and called on relatives in the area.

Sympathy goes out to the Johnston family in the death of Marion on May 24. A life time resident of this area, Marion had lived on the Johnston Road all her life until she entered the Nesbitt Residence at 90 years of age. She will be greatly missed by her family, some of them visited her daily at the home, with others including grand- and great-grandchildren, visiting her regularly.

Friends of Bob Garland are pleased to have him home after having been a patient in the BMP Hospital, best wishes from all.

Committal service for the remains of the late Edith Porier were held at the Fairmount Cemetery on Saturday, May 27 with family members present. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Porier of Ontario spent a few days with the former's brother Bill Porier and Liz.

Callers at the Boyce home were Mike and Jennifer Price of Westmount and Rosenberruy Road, Joe and Helen Moreau of Salem, Mass., May Young of Mansonville, Eileen Harrison and son of Brossard and Karen Lewis.

Friends of Lettie Jones are happy to see her home after being a patient in the BMP Hospital, much improved in health.

Obituary

CHRISTINE MURRAY MACKENZIE
of Sherbrooke, Quebec
1897 - 1994

Christine Murray MacKenzie passed away peacefully at the London Residence in Sherbrooke on June 19, 1994.

She was born in Milan, Quebec on July 30, 1897, the twelfth child born to John N. Murray and his wife Christina Campbell. She was the last member of her family of fifteen.

On March 31, 1920 she was united in marriage with John N. MacKenzie of Marsboro, Que. at the home of her parents in Milan by the Rev. Malcolm MacLeod.

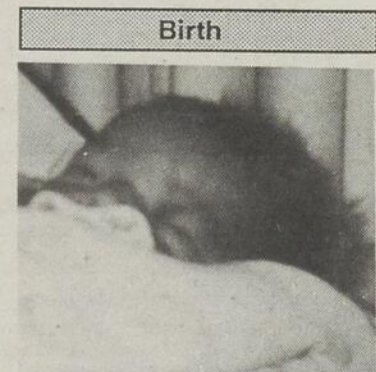
Christine had cared for her aging parents until their deaths. Her mother having suffered strokes was bed-ridden for five years.

Although having only gone to Grade IV in school she had a gift for writing and a super command of the English language, although her first language was Gaelic. She had a wonderful memory, and could keep us all in line when it came to relationships.

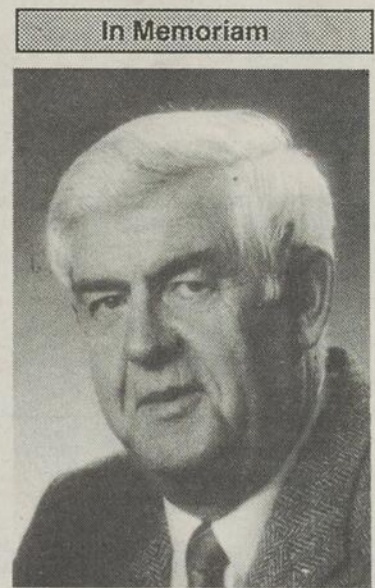
Chris and John remained in their own home in Scotstown until 1988 when Chris needed an operation. They spent some months afterwards in Bury with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strapps who gave them tender care, from there they spent a time at the Wales Home in Richmond, and upon the opening of the London Residence they moved there on October 1, 1990 and were very contented, receiving kind and loving care to the end. They had observed their seventy-second anniversary in March before John passed away.

Christine was predeceased by her husband John, and a son, John Murray MacKenzie. She is survived by her daughter, Jean MacIver, her son, Dalton MacKenzie and wife Mary, nine grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren, and one sister-in-law, Hazel Snyder, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held from the Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville with Robert Sandford officiating on Wednesday, June 22, 1994 with interment in Dell Cemetery, with one grandson and five great-grandsons, Dannie MacIver, John Carrier, Steven Carrier, Randy Maxfield, Brian Carrier and Rick MacIver, as bearers.



MARINIER MONESTIME, Justin David — Godmother Rita Legault is proud to announce the birth of her godson Justin David Monestime, son of best buddy Judith Marinier and husband Gabriel, brother to Sophie and godson and brother to David. The bouncing 7-pound-1-ounce bundle of joy was born Monday, May 29, at 12:21, at the Centre Hospitalier Régional de Lanaudière in Joliette, Que. Mother and baby are doing fine. Godmummy Rita is so excited she got his birthday wrong in yesterday's birth notice. Sorry Justin.



BUCK, Lewis.
December 15, 1934 — June 10, 1990.
Let us take a moment and think about him on this, the fifth anniversary of his death.

In Memoriam

BOCKUS, Tommy Stewart — In loving memory of our dear beloved son, Tom, who died accidentally June 13, 1992.
As time goes by without you, Tom,
And the months turn into years,
I cannot count the many times I wished that you were here.
No matter how I spend my days,
No matter what I do,
As I close my eyes at night I always think of you.
Forever in our hearts.
MOM AND FRANK
(stepfather)

HASTINGS — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Elmer (Bud) Hastings, who left us one year ago, June 13, 1994.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
Sadly missed by
RUTH and FAMILY

Cards of Thanks

DAIGNEAULT — I wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, plants, cards and phone calls while in and out of the hospital. A special thank you to the nurses for excellent care received while in the I.C.U. Also grateful thanks to Drs. L'Allier, Bedard, Echenberg and Ferenczi for moral support and care.
FREDA DAIGNEAULT

SARGENT, Donald — I extend a sincere thank you to Dr. William J. Barakett and all the staff at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital during my recent weeks of recuperation. I received excellent care.

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a student.

Legion Branch No.10 holds regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — On Monday, May 29, the Canadian Legion Branch #10 held their regular monthly meeting in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. The meeting was opened by President Roger Morin with over 30 members present.

Before commencing the meeting there were three Installations: Secretary, Comrade Paul Pelchat and Installed by President Roger Morin; Treasurer, Comrade Jean Rouillard and Installed by President Roger Morin; Service Officer, Comrade William Buck and Installed by the Immediate Past President Eileen Kerr. Secretary Paul Pelchat then read the minutes

of the last general and executive meetings, these were approved.

The Treasurer Jean Rouillard gave the financial report and was adopted. The President gave a brief report on the Provincial Convention which some of our members had attended on May 19-20 and 21.

Reports were presented from several committee chairmen. Correspondence included an invitation from Newport Post #11 to attend their Decoration Day Services and Parade, also an invitation to attend Expo baseball game July 16 in Montreal. A notice will be posted on our bulletin board, anyone interested should give their name to the Secretary Paul Pelchat.

Next District meeting is September 17 at Lake Megantic, also mentioned was several donations from our Welfare Fund having been sent to different organizations.

Sports Chairman Yves Rouil-

lard mentioned Tuesday evening, 500 cards in the Lounge;

Wednesday evening, Horse Shoe League;

Thursday evening, cribbage at 8 p.m.;

Friday night, darts in the Hall upstairs at 8 p.m.;

Saturday night dances continue as usual in the Lounge.

It was also mentioned that on Sunday, June 4th, D-Day Service would be held at the Church of the Advent at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Blair Ross officiating and that lunch would be served after the service at the Legion. Being no other business the meeting was adjourned and closed in English by Comrade William Buck.

Just a reminder to all members, our next General meeting is on June 25.

See you then!
Watch our local newspaper for Coming Events.

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- '92 Delta, AM/FM cassette, 109,000 km, one owner, like new
- '91 Ford Aerostar, fully equipped, 7 passenger, air condition, one owner, very clean
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- '94 Firefly, 3 cyl., 5 speed
- '94 Sunbird, automatic. 4 dr, sedan, air, 24,000 km
- '92 Pontiac Grand Prix, Sedan, 4 door, 55,000 km
- '91 Lumina sedan, grey
- '91 Oldsmobile 98, fully equipped
- '90 Dynasty, Sedan, V-6, 100,000 km

TRUCKS

- '94 Van Safari, full, air, 24,000 km
- '94 Chev 4.3 L, 4x4, 32,000 km
- '93 Lumina Van, air, 7 passenger
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- '91 Mazda MX-6, man. 5 sp, mags, AM-FM cass., roof, red, 99,989 km
- '91 Tempo, man. 5 sp, 4 dr, A/C, AM-FM, blue, 120,350 km

TRUCKS

- '93 Caravan SE, V6, full equip, 7 pass., blue, 64,000 km
- '92 Toyota Pick-up 4x4, man. 5 sp., Xcab, A/C, power wind., red, 64,000 km
- '91 Mazda MPV, auto, V6, A/C, mags, cruise, power windows, grey, 93,000 km
- '91 Previa LE, full equip., 7 pass., 2 sunroofs, green, 85,000 km
- '91 4 Runner, auto, V6, AM-FM cass., white, 43,000 km
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Children are hostile towards new stepmother

Dear Ann Landers: Three years ago, after 35 years of marriage, my wife passed away. The last two years of her life were devastating for me and extremely hard on our three adult children.

Shortly after my wife died, I began to see a woman I had known for many years. My relationship with "Ella" grew until we eventually began living together. We were married six months ago.

Ella is a good woman, loving, warm and gracious. We have so much in common and get along beautifully. The problem is that two of my children dislike her intensely. My oldest son has not spoken to me in almost a year. My daughter and I speak on the phone about once a week, but we never say anything of substance, and she will not mention

Ella by name. My youngest son, I'm happy to say, seems to have accepted my wife.

I'm pretty certain the problem is money. I am reasonably well-off, and I believe my children think Ella and I will be spending their inheritance. As revolting as that may sound, it's an old story.

Should I continue these shallow conversations with my daughter in the hope that time will heal the relationship? Should I tell her she must accept my wife in order to have a relationship with me? And is there anything I can do about my estranged son?

If you tell me to "forget it and move on," I can do it, although it will be difficult. I simply want your assurance that there isn't a better way. — AMBIVALENT IN SARASOTA, FLA.

DEAR SARASOTA: I urge you to get some counseling and, if possible, persuade your daughter to go with you to a few of the sessions. You need to find out why your children are so hostile. You seem quite certain it is all about money. You could be wrong.

Ann Landers

My guess is that you started to see Ella a bit too soon after your wife's death -- and perhaps your children think you were seeing her even before. Whatever the root of the trouble, you need to get to it. Good

luck. **Dear Ann Landers:** My name is Robert. I am 13 years old. I have been reading your column since I was 11. I have learned a lot from you. Now I have a problem.

Tonight at the dinner table, my mom broke down and cried. My dad asked her what she was crying about. She said, "Today is my birthday, and you didn't remember." She then said she wasn't expecting any big present or anything like that but just a card or even a telephone call during his lunch hour would have made her very happy. My dad said he had a lot on his mind.

The only other time I saw Mom cry was when we buried our dog, Tillie.

That was two years ago. Is there any way I can help my dad patch this up? I will not sign my last name because my mother would kill me. Just call me -- ROBERT WHO LIVES BY A LAKE

DEAR ROBERT: I'm afraid the damage is done, but you might suggest to your dad that he go extra heavy on the wedding anniversary. And please, as soon as the 1996 calendars come out, mark off your mom's birthday. Your dad may have a lot on his mind next year, too.

Gem of the Day: Never marry a man for his looks or his money. He could lose both. (P.S. The same goes for a woman.)

Tuesday, June 13, 1995

NORTH 6-13-95
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 ♥ 5
 ♦ 7 3
 ♣ K Q 9 5 4

WEST ♠ K 6
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EAST ♠ A
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SOUTH ♠ Q J 8 5 4
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Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

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triques abound. How should South declare four spades against a diamond lead?

Scurry won the first trick in hand with the diamond ace and advanced the spade queen. Holmes, sitting West, decided that the declarer couldn't be trying to pull a fast one with the ace-queen of spades. He played low, allowing his partner to win the spade ace. After Watson cashed the diamond king and switched to a heart, Scurry conceded one down.

"I'm surprised you didn't take your 10 tricks," observed Holmes.

"What do you mean?" growled Scurry.

"If you had played four rounds of clubs before touching trumps, you could have discarded your two low diamonds. Whether Watson ruffs with his ace or I ruff low, we use one of our natural trump tricks."

"I guess you're right but I have been having infernal luck lately with the shape of my hands."

Betty Castle regarded her partner with some irritation. "A bridge hand has distribution. I have shape!"

If you like Sherlock Holmes stories and bridge, you'll enjoy this book.

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Move into Baker Street

By Phillip Alder

The second book recently republished by Devyn Press is "Sherlock Holmes, Bridge Detective" (\$12.95; 800-274-2221). Author Frank Thomas takes hold of a magnifying glass and meerschau pipe (unlit in this enlightened age, of course), dons a deerstalker and sets out to reproduce Conan Doyle's style as the great detective plays with Doctor Watson in a challenge match against Betty Castle and Harry Scurry.

Today's deal is typical of the 44 in the book, where textbook card-play tech-

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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stingy
 - 5 Simpleton
 - 9 Ghana's capital
 - 14 Roof projection
 - 15 Ancient Hebrew priest
 - 16 Certain Indian
 - 17 Scored on serve
 - 18 Cover, in a way
 - 19 Maternally related
 - 20 Give up
 - 23 Put on freight
 - 24 Fine-grained soil
 - 25 Honor
 - 28 Piano or opera
 - 30 Editorialize
 - 31 Practice penmanship
 - 32 Haberdashery item
 - 35 Riga native
 - 36 Thaw
 - 37 Israeli dance
 - 38 Savanna kin
 - 39 Threefold
 - 40 Jazz man

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Monday's Puzzle solved:

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- DOWN**
- 1 Terrific
 - 2 Per
 - 3 State strongly
 - 4 Aromatic
 - 5 Make up one's mind
 - 6 Fresh air
 - 7 Darn it!
 - 8 Expletive

- 9 Colorless solvent
- 10 Boated, in a way
- 11 Bird crops
- 12 Ceremonies
- 13 Biblical son
- 21 Goods
- 22 Put on cloud nine
- 25 Danish or kaiser
- 26 Sword
- 27 "La Dolce —"
- 28 Monotonous routine
- 29 Paddy plant
- 31 Dam
- 32 Trip
- 33 Rainbow
- 34 Facility
- 36 Enervate
- 37 Elvis hit
- 39 Royal seats
- 40 Cut of meat
- 41 Accomplice
- 42 Alpine abode
- 43 Latin American

- 44 Rayed flower
- 45 Layered rock
- 46 Stinger
- 47 Very long time
- 48 Roasting stick
- 49 Antitoxins
- 50 Kiln
- 51 Ocean ice

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Z equals W

'OE BXVP ZMLB, MVPCOAM GMS
 NCXZE KJ YX DP M
 VMBYPCJOPAP XW BPFW-AXEAPCE.'

— BGOCFPL VMAFMOEP.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I enjoy putting my footsteps in where a lot of great players have put them in the past." — (The Masters') Greg Norman.

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Your Birthday

Tuesday, June 13, 1995

Considerable strides can be made in the year ahead for developing a second source of income, provided you have strong motivations to add to your holdings or resources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your material prospects look encouraging today, but you're not apt to reap the harvest they promise if you bank on luck instead of effort. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Much can be accomplished today if you establish your own agenda. You mustn't let associates or underlings arrange your timetable for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This might not prove one of your better days for your budget. Instead of curtailing extravagant expenses, you might imprudently increase them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Putting on airs or affectations isn't your style, but you might do this anyway today as you try to impress some hotshot you'd be better off ignoring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today could be the high point of a brief, ambitious cycle and it would be a shame to waste it. Try not to coast when you should push yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) At the end of the day when you balance your books, the tallies could come out a draw. You

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have good earning powers, but also a wide streak of extravagance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might do something for a pal today that works against your best interests. Be helpful, but not foolish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can assess developments rapidly and accurately today. Sadly, however, once you make your judgments, you're not apt to act on them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This might be one of those days where the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak. You may neglect responsibilities to which you should really attend.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to rely too heavily on others today, especially in career matters. Persons who have made you promises may not be able to fulfill them.

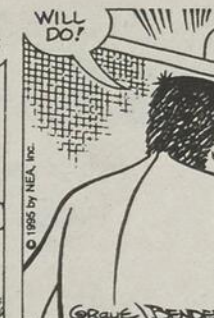
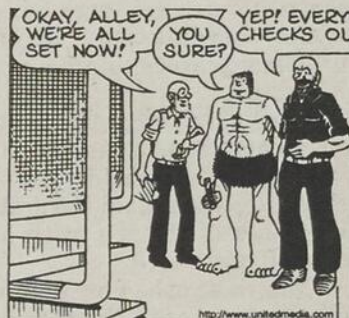
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your house is in disarray today, you will be the main cause. There is a strong possibility that you'll start several projects you won't finish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pay extra attention to social graces today if you're dining out with friends. Keep your thumb out of the soup and don't tell off color jokes.

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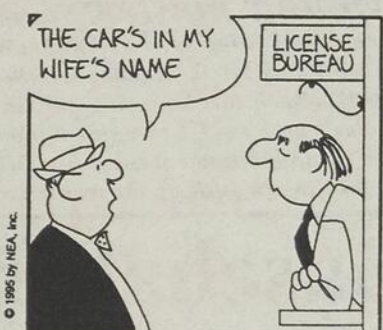
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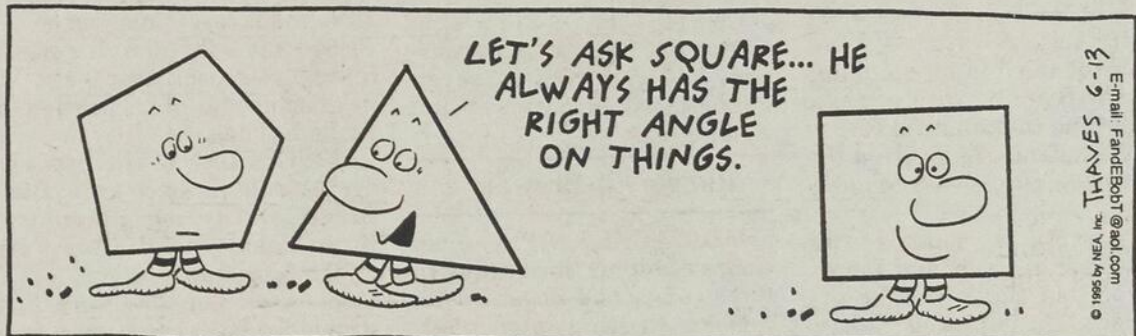
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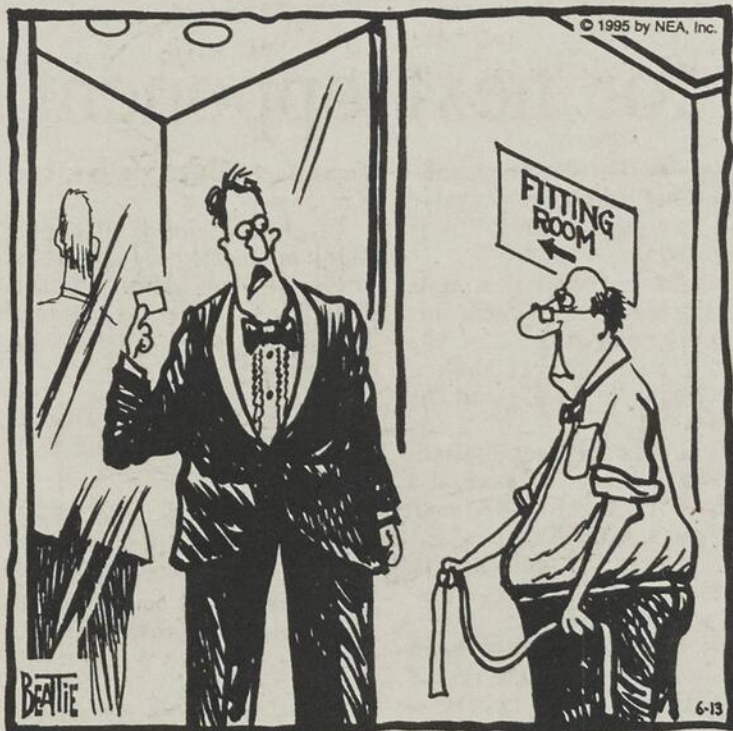
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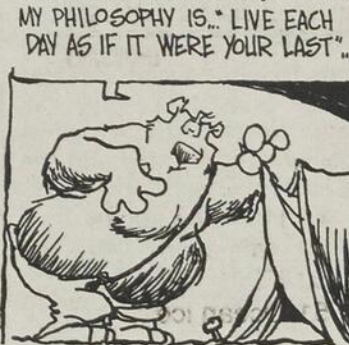


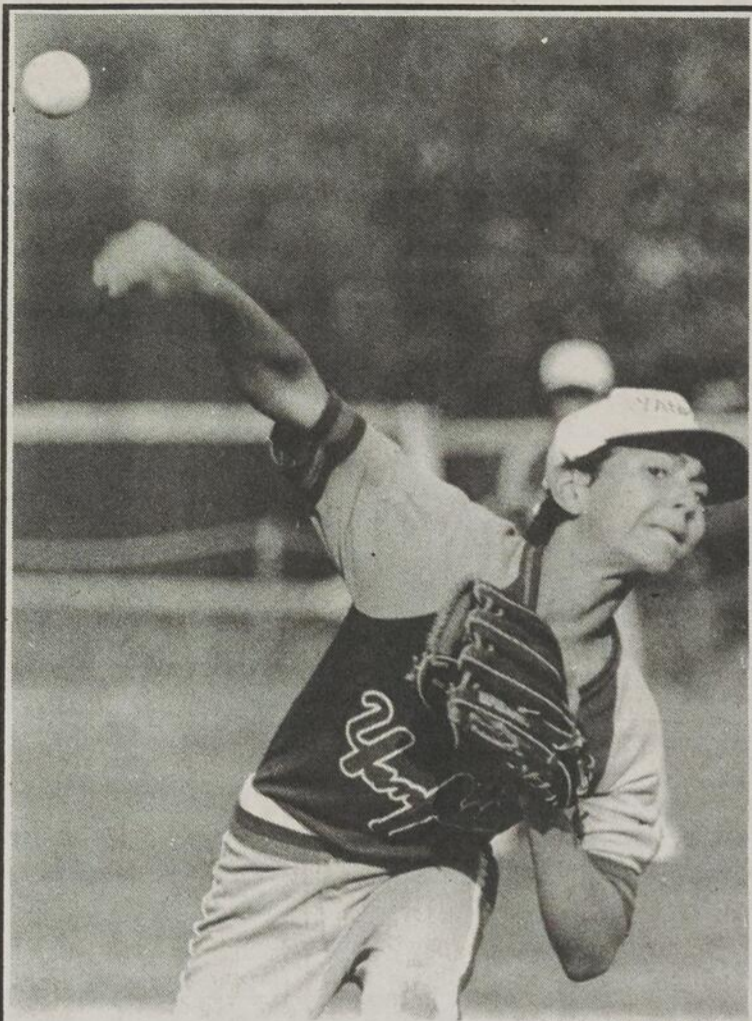
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Mound master: Jason Coley flirted with a no-hitter and scored three runs as the Lennoxville Yankees beat the first-place Twins 6-0 in Monday's Little League game. The Twins had back-to-back hits with two outs in the sixth inning to break up Coley's no-hit bid. Coley struck out the next batter to finish with 10 K's while shutting out the 8-3-1 Twins. Jason Warnholtz hit a solo homer in the fifth as the Yankees improved to 8-5.

Baseball roundup

Indians 4 Orioles 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Wayne Kirby filled in for slumping Manny Ramirez with a triple, single and the go-ahead RBI as the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Monday night.

Eddie Murray doubled twice and drove in a run, and Kenny Lofton had three hits for the Indians, who improved the best record in baseball to 31-11 — also representing the best start in team history. They have won nine of 10 games.

Murray's hits left him 14 away from 3,000 in his career,

Nords going to the Extreme

DENVER (AP) — The transplanted Quebec team will not be known as the Denver Nordiques.

Rocky Mountain Extreme was the first choice of COMSAT Video Enterprises President Charlie Lyons, *The Denver Post* reported Monday.

Comsat, which bought the Quebec Nordiques last month, wants the team to have a regional flavor and is considering attaching "Colorado" or "Rocky Mountain" to the name.

Comsat, which also owns the Denver Nuggets, is said to be working on a logo based on the

a milestone achieved by 19 other players.

Charles Nagy (4-2) gave up three runs, two of them unearned, and five hits in seven innings, striking out seven and walking one.

Rangers 4 Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Juan Gonzalez hit his third homer in three games and Roger Pavlik won his fourth straight decision as the Texas Rangers beat Milwaukee 4-2 Monday night for their sixth consecutive victory.

Tigers 6 Yankees 1

name Extreme.

Company officials met with NHL executives last week in New York, including commissioner Gary Bettman. The nickname Extreme was presented then. The league office still has to approve the name.

Comsat is said to want to market the hockey team to a 20-something, sports-oriented crowd that loves "extreme" sports. Other nicknames considered were Cougars, Bighorns and Storm, according to the *Post*.

The team's colors and logo still are expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Maturing Expos face first test from favored Atlanta

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — It was a nine-game road trip that Montreal Expos manager Felipe Alou said "allowed a lot of our young players to grow up and mature."

No one did more growing on the Expos' 5-4 West Coast swing than centre-fielder Rondell White, who sat out the first five games of the trip with a tender hamstring.

White was rushed back into the lineup last Thursday against the Dodgers and went 0-for-4. But in the three-game weekend series against San Francisco, the quiet rookie had 11 hits in 16 at-bats, scored 10 runs and drove in seven.

White's offensive splurge, which included setting the Expos' single-game record for most hits, with six on Sunday, earned him the National League's player-of-the-week honors.

After White's 6-for-7 performance Sunday, Expos catcher Tim Laker said, "If there was a level above the major leagues, Rondell would be called up."

White has passed all the

tests since he inherited the centre-field job last month, when Roberto Kelly was traded. But another challenge awaits White and the Expos tonight as the Atlanta Braves and former Expos centre-fielder Marquis Grissom arrive for a three-game series.

Carlos Perez, the Expos' seemingly unflappable rookie left-hander, will be put to the test immediately. He gets the call against Kent Mercker in the opening game.

"I'm anxious to face them," said Perez, who had his 5-0 record blemished when he lost to the Dodgers in his last outing.

"I like to face the best teams in the league. I find it a challenge and I learn from things like that."

The Expos, second in the East Division, enter the series with a one-game edge over the Braves, whom they led by six games when the players' strike last Aug. 11 scuttled the season.

McGwire, White honored
NEW YORK (AP) — Mark McGwire of the Oakland Athle-

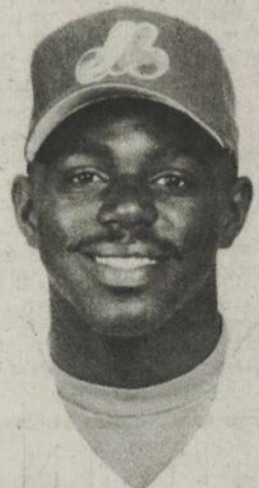
tics and Rondell White of the Montreal Expos won player of the week honors in the American and National leagues on Monday.

McGwire tied a major-league record by hitting five home runs in two games — two on Saturday and three in consecutive at-bats on Sunday. He became the 15th player to accomplish the feat and the first AL player to do it twice. He also hit five in two games June 27-28, 1987.

For the week, McGwire batted .333 with six home runs and nine RBIs. He scored eight runs and had a 1.125 slugging percentage. He leads the majors with 17 homers, 40 RBIs and an 18-game hitting streak.

White batted .550 with a 1.050 slugging percentage, going 13-for-25 in four games. He had two doubles, a triple, two home runs, seven RBIs and scored 10 runs.

White hit for the cycle on Sunday when he set a club record with six hits and tied another club record by scoring five runs.



Rondell White... National League's player of the week.

Wings wait for next opponent

DETROIT (AP) — It seems to be the nature of playoff hockey that the best team doesn't always win. Just ask the Detroit Red Wings, who took a number of pratfalls before this year.

The reason is goaltending. A hot goalie can dominate a best-of-seven series, perhaps more than any other athlete in any other sport.

Remember the 1994 playoffs? A virtual unknown named Arturs Irbe had a goals-against average of 3.91. Yet he was able to tie the Red Wings in knots when it counted and the upstart San Jose Sharks eliminated Detroit 4-3 in the first round of the NHL series.

The spectacular play of Chicago goaltender Ed Belfour in

Game 5 of the Western Conference final Sunday night must have given the Red Wings flashbacks.

But Detroit won the game and the series on Vyacheslav Kozlov's goal at 2:25 of the second overtime. It took a superb play to finally end the excitement.

"That was the best goaltending we have seen all year, and we knew it was going to have to be a special kind of shot to beat him," Detroit coach Scotty Bowman said. "Both goaltenders were excellent."

The Red Wings were head and shoulders above the rest of the NHL during the abbreviated season. They finished 33-11-4, then breezed through the first two rounds of the

playoffs against Dallas and San Jose.

Chicago, at least on paper, didn't appear to pose much of a threat, either. After all, the Red Wings were 4-1 against the Blackhawks during the season.

But the playoffs are different, and Belfour made a difference.

Every time the Red Wings thought they had Belfour down, he got back up. Every time they tried to break his heart, Belfour proved he was tougher than they thought.

Now there's only one goalie left who can break the Red Wings' hearts, Martin Brodeur or Ron Hextall.

Quebec Olympic bid plays native trump card

BUDAPEST (AP) — Four days before the vote on the 2002 Winter Games, Quebec played a trump card Monday by announcing it had received the backing of the province's native groups.

In an attempt to upstage North American rival and favorite Salt Lake City, the Quebec bidding committee called a news conference to present the Grand Chief of the Huron-Wendat Nation, Max One Onti Gros-Louis.

Wearing native dress and flanked by Quebec mayor Jean-Paul L'Allier and bid president René Paquet, Gros-Louis said the province's 11 tribes had passed a resolution supporting the Quebec Olympic effort in "a



policy of partnership."

Gros-Louis, who represents the 75,000 natives living in 42 reserves across the province, said he handed a copy of the document to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

"This isn't just about taking part in the opening or closing ceremonies," he said. "We're not only folklore. We would like to be really involved."

"We want to show the whole world who we are and how we live. We want to show our culture and show that we still exist as a nation."

The announcement was intended for maximum impact before Friday's vote by the International Olympic Committee.

Quebec is competing against Salt Lake City and two European candidates: Ostersund, Sweden, and Sion, Switzerland.

Paquet did not deny that Quebec was engaging in one-

upmanship on the bid from Utah, which has its own native Indian population.

"We're in the final stages of a race," he said. "It's time to let the people who will make the decision know all the advantages and highlights of our bid. We want to show that we have the support of our whole population."

On other Olympic matters, the IOC executive board agreed Monday to apply a pre-selection procedure in the race for the 2004 Summer Olympics.

IOC director general François Carrard said the formula would be virtually identical to

the one used in January to reduce the field of 2002 candidates from nine cities to four finalists.

Five months before the Sept. 1997 vote, a special panel will select a short-list of four, or possibly, five finalists.

So far, a dozen countries have expressed interest in bidding for 2004. They are: Beijing; Brussels; Cape Town; Istanbul; Rio de Janeiro; Buenos Aires; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Seville, Spain; Rome; Lyon, Lille or Paris in France; St. Petersburg, Russia; and Stockholm. The deadline for submission of bids is Jan. 10, 1996.

NBA could be next to be hit by labor woes

By Doug Smith

TORONTO (CP) — Like a stench hovering over a landfill site, a lockout looms over the most important time in the short history of the NBA Toronto Raptors and Vancouver Grizzlies.

A report — neither confirmed nor denied by NBA commissioner David Stern — said the league will lock out its players 24 hours after the completion of the league cham-

ionship series.

However, the Associated Press reported from Houston that Simon Gourdine, the union's executive-director, and union president Buck Williams were meeting with Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik — the first negotiating session in three weeks.

While an offseason lockout would cause a ripple among the existing 27 teams, it would wreak havoc with Raptors and

Grizzlies.

Sources indicated the June 28 college draft in Toronto and June 24 expansion draft would still be held but a lockout would preclude any other routine business — summer training camps, trades and free-agent signings.

That would be a critical blow to the Toronto and Vancouver organizations, each of which was to hold free-agent rookie camps in July. The Grizzlies

have signed just one player, the Raptors none and they would have nowhere to find them in a lockout. It would also deny the teams a chance to trade draft picks or players chosen in the expansion draft.

Vancouver vice-president Stu Jackson had little to say — under Stern's orders.

"We've been asked not to comment and I'm going to adhere to that," he said in a conference call.

However, he did say he would be conducting business as usual — including a private workout by UCLA's Ed O'Bannon today.

"My mood hasn't changed at all," he said. "What I planned to do this week and plan to do next week really haven't changed."

Jackson added the short-term troubles are not too large a price to pay for long-term labor peace.

French champs follow different roads

Graf prepares for Wimbledon, Muster eyes rest

PARIS (AP) — Steffi Graf and Thomas Muster extended impressive winning streaks at the French Open, but only Graf plans to play in the next Grand Slam event on the calendar. If Muster went, he'd be in danger of extending his career-long Wimbledon losing streak.

Graf left the French Open still unbeaten for the year, winning her 25th consecutive

match in the final over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and moving back into the No. 1 slot in the women's rankings.

Muster moved to a career-high No. 3 in the men's list Monday after his victory — his 35th straight on clay — over Michael Chang in the final, moving past Boris Becker. Chang moved up to No. 5.

Andre Agassi and Pete Sam-

pras stayed No. 1 and No. 2 heading into Wimbledon, the next Grand Slam tournament starting June 26. Sampras is defending champion, Agassi won in 1992 and Becker is a three-time champion.

"I'm not going to Wimbledon," Muster said after beating Chang. "I have now a few days off and I'm playing a tournament in Austria. Then I have

another two weeks off and playing the second part of the season."

There is the St. Polten, Austria, tournament beginning June 19 — on clay. Muster won it in 1994.

Maybe he's right to avoid grass. He has a perfect record so far on the fast grass surface — 0 for 4. He has four first-round losses at Wimbledon.

Muster will probably search for more clay court tournaments in the latter half of 1995. He is only 8-8 on hard surfaces this year.

But on the slow clay, he's unbeatable in 1995. Critics may say that only specialists win on the surface, such as Sergi Bruguera, who won the French title the two years before Muster.

But the president of the French Tennis Federation, Christian Bimes, says there is another way to look at it.

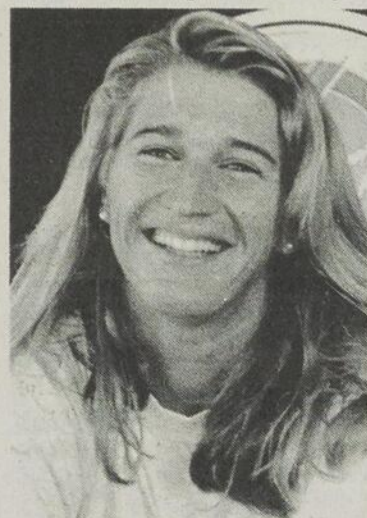
"I don't think we should worry too much about this problem. In a few days there will be Wimbledon," Bimes said Monday at the post-French Open news conference. "Who will be surprised at the eventual absence of Bruguera or even Muster."

"Who will be surprised that at Wimbledon, on another sur-

face, another concept of tennis... it will be a serve-and-volley game that wins. Then everyone in the world will say 'It is a grass specialist that wins,' " Bimes said.

Graf doesn't mind trying Wimbledon. She's won it five times, and can only improve on her 1994 performance, when she was upset in the opening round by Lori McNeil.

"I just hope that things will go as good as they were going the last few weeks," Graf said. "You can never say for sure but right now, I have no indications that things will change."



Steffi Graf regained No. 1 ranking with French win.

Local junior tennis results

ASCOT — The following are the final results of the junior tennis tournament held June 8-11 at the Ascot Tennis Club:

Boys 10 and under

Final: Jérôme Pagé beat Jean-Christophe Leduc-Deschamps, 10-3.

Consolation: Denis Lambert beat François Lambert, 10-9.

Girls 10 and under

Final: Hélène Charest beat Julie Fournier

Boys 11-12

Final: Andy Kalevar beat Christian Pradella, 6-0, 7-5.

Consolation: Jérôme Pagé beat Mathieu Corriveau, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Girls 11-12

Final: Annie-Soliel Boileau-Deschamps beat Julie Pellerin, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Consolation: Justine Adam beat Marie-Elaine Lacroix, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (11-9).

Boys 13-14

Final: Marc-André Sideleau beat Emilie Langlois, 6-2, 6-4.

Consolation: Pascal Bouchard beat Vincent Robichaud, 6-2, 6-0.

Girls 13-14

Final: Catherine Allen beat Mélie-Anne Pagé, 6-2, 6-1.

Consolation: Christine Roy beat Renée Charest, 7-6, 3-6, 7-3.

Boys 15-16

Final: Mark Pellerin beat Jimmy Allen, 6-2, 6-1.

Consolation: Vincent Larochelle beat Grégoire Vallée, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Girls 15-16

Final: Emilie Langlois beat Catherine Allen, 6-4, 6-3.

Consolation: Isabelle Soucy beat Julie Roy, 6-2, 6-3.

Boys 17-18

Final: Mark Pellerin beat François Lapierre, 6-4, 6-3.

Card parties

BISHOPTON — Maxwell Rebekah Lodge No. 17 sponsored a casserole luncheon and afternoon card party.

Cards were played at seven tables with Grayce Betts winning

QFA hold meeting

BULWER — President Ross Kirby welcomed everyone. The minutes were read and passed. Theda Lowry gave her treasurer's report.

A review of the last director's meeting will be done next month.

Information about Agri-Gestion was given by Ben Hodge and Neil Burns.

Mac Fraser announced that the Compton County Agricultural Society would be having their annual beef barbecue on June 3 from 5-8 p.m. at the fairgrounds. He also gave the results of the brunch held April 30 in Cookshire and an update on the grandstand project.

Table Agro Alimentaire will be holding a brunch on May 28 at the Cookshire Recreation Center.

Mac requested ideas concerning the continuation of the annual plowing match. There is no longer a government grant for this project and participation has been low. A meeting of the committee is planned for sometime in June. The annual seed fair is also without a government grant.

Our speaker for the evening was Grant Simeon of the Record. He gave us a very in-

Melbourne

Mrs. C. McCourt

Mrs. Vera Brock accompanied Anne Sundberg of Lennoxville to Manchester, N.H. where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Brock's grandson, Robert Champagne to Michele Pephin. Other relatives attending were Jim and Judy Roberts of Chesapeake Bay, Virginia, Raymond Champagne of Manchester, Frank and Nina Brock of Russell, Ont., Mrs. Edna Mallette of Melbourne, Jean Claude and Marlene Beaumont of Warden.

Mrs. Marilyn Mallette of Brampton, Ont. has returned home after visiting relatives in the Townships, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moffatt in Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mallette, Mrs. Vera Brock and Gordon Stevens in Melbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mallette accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lancaster to Georgetown, Ont. to spend the holiday weekend with their son, Keith Mallette and family while Ray and Marge visited their daughter Vicky and family.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are going out to Mona Garrett, Ken Barrie and Ray Woods, all surgical patients at different hospitals in Sherbrooke.

Neighbors are pleased to see Gordon Stevens out again after suffering a knee injury.

1st gents' prize; Stuart Dougherty, 2nd; Irene Fisher, ladies' first and Beulah Turnbull, 2nd.

Audrey Dougherty won the floating prize; Grant Taylor won the most skunks; Stuart Dougher-

ty, the nine no trump prize.

Door prizes went to: Cecil Ross, Mickie Povey, Winnie Buchanan, Rita Lebourveau, Audrey Dougherty, Gertie Heatherington and Leo Fleury.

Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden of Lindsay, Ont. have been weekend guests of Ona Gilbert.

RICHMOND — The Richmond Youth Fair Committee held a 500 card party on Thursday evening, May 18 at the Masonic Hall. Cards were played at thirteen tables.

Ladies high score was held by

Alice Johnston, 6120; 2nd, Gertrude Watson, 5940; low, Shirley Provis, 2800. Gents high, Armand Labarre, 6100; 2nd, Lloyd Fowler, 6060; low, Shirley Enright, 2900 (playing in gents place).

A special prize for the nine of diamonds bid was won by Lloyd Fowler.

A drawing was held on several articles. Winners were Shirley Enright, Thomas Lancaster, Louise Perkins, Amy Goodfellow, Lloyd Fowler, Norma Morin and Audrey Millar.

Door prizes were claimed by Marion Jameson, Horace Lancaster, Phyllis Wentworth, Flo-

rence Blanchard, Dora McCourt, Lawrence Clark, Gerald Fowler, Beulah Davidson, Shirley Provis, Marion Provis, Marie Berthe Skerry, Allan Banfill, Joyce Gilchrist, Alice Johnston, Ernest Lancaster, Gerry McGee, Thomas Lancaster, Vicki Baldwin, Nicole Clark, Norma Morin and Dot McCourt.

On behalf of the committee, Eileen Perkins voiced thanks and appreciation to all who helped in any way towards the success of the two card parties held. For the many prizes brought in, food for the lunch, for help setting up tables and for the use of the Masonic Hall, thank you all.

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