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Clergy point at Parizeau remarks

Vandals spray ethnic churches with graffiti on language-hate

MONTREAL (CP) — People attending mass on Christmas Eve at two Ukrainian churches arrived to find language-related graffiti sprayed on the buildings.

Vandals painted FLQ and 101 on the doors and signs at the Ukrainian Catholic Parish of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Sophie Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral, located a block apart.

FLQ refers to the terrorist *Front de libération*

du Québec whose activities peaked with the kidnappings and murder of the 1970 October Crisis. The term 101 refers to Quebec's language law, which limits the use of English on signs.

Yoris Gella, an official of the Ukrainian cathedral, linked the vandalism to Premier Jacques Parizeau's referendum night comment blaming money and ethnic voters for the Yes side's narrow defeat.

"Maybe these are some of the seeds he has sown," Gella said.

The man who would break up Canada

Lucien Bouchard is picked as country's top newsmaker

By Linda Drouin

OTTAWA (CP) — Like a man at the controls of a roller-coaster ride, Lucien Bouchard took Canadians through some wild ups and downs in 1995.

His grip on the national agenda and the likelihood he'll stage a repeat performance in 1996 made him the runaway winner as Canada's newsmaker of the year in a survey by The Canadian Press and Broadcast News.

Bouchard grabbed headlines throughout 1995. As the year opened, the Bloc Québécois leader was recovering from a devastating illness and best wishes were pouring in from Canadians everywhere.

As it ended, Bouchard had pulled the country to the brink of breakup and the sympathy —

in English Canada, at least — had evaporated.

"Lazarus returning from the dead is big news in any era," said Robert Jellett of CFRA radio in Ottawa, referring to Bouchard's battle with the deadly flesh-eating disease that cost him his left leg last December.

"The flesh-eating disease, the referendum, the decision to become Quebec premier — all (were) big stories and all will have resonance in the years to come," said Joe McLaughlin of the Red Deer (Alta.) *Advocate*.

Bouchard received 98 votes from newspaper editors and broadcast news directors, more than all other newsmakers combined. Paul Bernardo, who was convicted of killing two teenage girls and declared a danger to society, received 97 votes. See **BOUCHARD** Page 2



Pitching in: North Hatley has a new ice-skating rink this winter, thanks to the volunteer group Vision 2000 and helping hands like these: Carol and Kris Smith, D.J. Côté and Karin Kirby painted boards last summer that the whole village will enjoy over the holidays. For the full story, please turn the page.

A few of his favorite things



Tuesday was a day of old favorites for Russell Little of North Hatley. He chose to settle comfortably into his favorite chair along with favorite 'Meg' the dog, and catch up on the news in his favorite paper. Others used Boxing Day differently, and the top activity seemed to be Shop-'til-you-drop. For more, please see inside.

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'A nation divided against itself'

Manning says West is fed up with 'ancient' unity debate

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — Preston Manning says Western Canada will use its growing clout to force an end to the debate over Quebec's future by the end of this century — one way or the other.

The Reform party leader said he still hopes that Canada can stay together, but people in the West have no tolerance left for the seemingly endless discussion of national unity.

"The West sees this as an ancient squabble between Upper and Lower Canada, between the French and the

English, and the West is resolved to drive it to resolution," he said in a year-end interview.

"Either the country is going to go into the 21st Century as a bigger, greater single nation, or it is going to go into the 21st Century as two lesser nations.

"But it is not going to go in as a nation divided against itself for another 100 years."

Manning's talk has been increasingly tough on national unity since the beginning of the campaign for the Oct. 30 Quebec referendum.

He called for Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's removal from

office just before the Commons recessed for Christmas in December, calling Chrétien's national unity plan irrational.

That plan included a veto for Quebec and other provinces or regions and a resolution recognizing Quebec as a distinct society.

"I think it is going to be increasingly apparent to the country that the prime minister is not the one to handle this issue," said Manning.

In turn, Manning has been accused by Chrétien of working

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Early Quebecers may have come from N.B.

SQUATEC, Que. (CP) — Some of the first people in Quebec probably came from New Brunswick.

That was about 11,500 years ago.

Pierre Dumais thinks it happened near this town just off the Trans-Canada Highway between the Maritimes and Rivière du Loup.

"We think the Squatec site is important for prehistoric archeological research because

it allows us to document a largely unknown period of human occupation in Quebec," said Dumais, a spokesman for Ethnoscope Inc., a firm of consulting archeologists.

Squatec is in Témiscouata County, a relatively poor but beautiful region of woods, lakes and mountains rolling out to the neck of the Gaspé peninsula.

"Témiscouata is considered a major point of entry into

southern Quebec for its first inhabitants," Dumais said.

"It's one of the most northerly sites of human occupation in the paleo-Indian period in all Atlantic Canada and New England."

Ethnoscope did a preliminary examination of the site near Squatec four years ago and presented its recommendations to the town council just before Christmas.

Dumais thinks it definitely

requires further study.

The site offers a context of geographical surface features and geological deposits and layers that could be compatible with the earliest human activity, he said.

The first arrivals probably walked up to Quebec through the Madawaska and St. John River valleys which cut through Témiscouata County from south to north.

At the time, the glaciers were

melting and the landscape was mainly tundra and large lakes. Temperatures ranged from as low as -5 C in winter to warmer summers than we have today.

There were mammoths, giant beavers, musk oxen and caribou when an exploring band of about 100 adults and children apparently came into the area.

Dumais refers to the process as territorial appropriation.

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 generous offender for a string of other sex crimes, received 41 votes to place second in the annual poll.

Bouchard will continue to cast a long shadow over Canada's future. He seems about to be anointed as Quebec's premier and Parti Québécois leader, and his success or failure as leader of the separatist movement will largely determi-

ne if the country stays intact.

This year "has represented a real turning point for me," Bouchard said about being named the top newsmaker of 1995.

"Events have come hurtling into my life at a quite unforeseen pace. Naturally, the referendum and the vigorous performance of the Yes proved to be the climax of a most active year."

This is the second consecuti-

ve year a separatist leader has been named Canada's top newsmaker. Jacques Parizeau, who is stepping down as Quebec premier, took top spot in 1994.

Prime ministers have been named Canada's top newsmaker 14 times since the survey began in 1968. But Jean Chré-

tien — whose overly confident approach to Quebec's sovereignty referendum has been blamed for the razor-thin win by federalists — garnered only four votes this year.

Bouchard, who is expected to become Quebec premier in January, has said he'll first try to clean up the province's finan-

ces, then take another crack at separation.

Those who cover the news expect him to be around for a long time.

"Likely to repeat (as top newsmaker) in '96, '97 and possibly '98," said J.D. Arthur of the Prince Albert (Sask.) *Herald*.

Newsmakers ranked:

Results in the annual survey of newspaper editors and broadcast news directors for the Canadian newsmaker of the year, conducted by The Canadian Press and Broadcast News:

Lucien Bouchard 98 votes	Robert Latimer 2
Paul Bernardo 41	Brian Tobin 2
Karla Homolka 8	Ralph Klein 1
Mike Harris 5	Jean Charest 1
Jacques Parizeau 5	Victims of crime 1
Jean Chrétien 4	



Lucien Bouchard took Canadians through some wild ups and downs in 1995.

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WEATHER

Intermittent light snow today, winds of up to 30 km/hour and a high of -5. The outlook for Thursday, cloudy with clear periods, a 60 per cent chance of afternoon flurries, a low of -11 and a high of -6.

Chicoutimi lawyer makes good

A sketch of Lucien Bouchard, who was selected Canada's newsmaker of the year in a Canadian Press-Broadcast News poll of senior journalists:

BORN: Dec. 22, 1938, in Saguenay-Lac-St-Jean region north of Quebec City, a bastion of Quebec nationalism.

EDUCATION: Studied law at Laval University.

PROFESSIONS: Lawyer, diplomat, politician.

CAREER: Practised law in Chicoutimi. Legal counsel to the Cliche commission studying corruption in Quebec's construction industry, 1974-75. Negotiated contracts with public-sector unions on behalf of PQ government, 1980, '82. Ambassador to France, 1985-88.

POLITICS: Joined federal Conservative cabi-

net as secretary of state, March 1988. Won byelection in Lac-St-Jean, June 1988. Quit Tories over changes made to Meech Lake accord, May 1990. Created and became leader of Bloc Québécois, July 1990. Elected with 53 other Bloc MPs to House of Commons, and became leader of official Opposition, November 1994. Led Yes side to narrow defeat in Quebec sovereignty referendum, October 1995. Announced he would step down as BQ leader to become Parti Québécois leader and premier of Quebec, November 1995.

PERSONAL: He and second wife Audrey Best have two young sons, Alexandre and Simon. Lost his left leg in December 1994 after falling ill with flesh-eating disease that almost cost his life.

QUOTE: "All the signs indicate that 1996 will be marked with a similar intensity if I should accede to the presidency of the Parti Québécois."

Winners include Harper, Lévesque

Winners in the annual poll to determine Canada's top newsmaker, conducted by The Canadian Press and Broadcast News:

1995: Lucien Bouchard	1986: Rick Hansen	1976: René Lévesque
1994: Jacques Parizeau	1985: Steve Fonyo	1975: Pierre Trudeau
1993: Kim Campbell	1984: Brian Mulroney	1974: Pierre Trudeau
1992: The constitutional referendum	1983: Brian Mulroney	1973: Pierre Trudeau
1991: Brian Mulroney	1982: Wayne Gretzky	1972: Pierre Trudeau
1990: Elijah Harper	1981: Terry Fox	1971: Pierre Trudeau
1989: Michael Wilson	1980: Terry Fox	1970: Pierre Trudeau
1988: Ben Johnson	1979: Joe Clark	1969: Pierre Trudeau
1987: Rick Hansen	1978: Pierre Trudeau	1968: Pierre Trudeau
	1977: René Lévesque	

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 to destroy national unity.

It's a question mark whether Manning has gained from the national unity issue.

A poll released just before Christmas suggested support for the Reform party was about 12 per cent despite its hamme-

ring of the government.

But Manning said his stance will eventually win over voters.

He said the Liberal government must change course and look at Reform's proposals for massive decentralization of the country.

"It is either going to force

some changes in the Liberal government or force a more premature federal election depending on what Quebec does," said Manning.

"It would be far better if the federal government were to change course before you have that kind of a crisis."

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Vision 2000 ready for opening-day skate party

Rink in North Hatley: Pride of community



Yvan Dagenais, Ron Smith and Richard Cliche of Vision 2000 take receipt of a load of cement last summer, used in the floor of the new changing rooms.

By David Rittenhouse

NORTH HATLEY — North Hatley residents can now head down to River Park, don skates in splendid changing facilities and have some winter fun on new hockey and pleasure skating rinks designed, paid for and built by volunteers.

They should also set aside Friday, Dec. 29, for a not-quite-official opening party. Project volunteers will be there to welcome them for an evening skate, hot chocolate and music.

River Park is the second North Hatley initiative coordinated by the non-profit community service group, Vision 2000. The first was the boardwalk built in 1993 on the old railroad bridge at the foot of Lake Massawippi. Most villagers will agree that the 125 park volunteers and donors have successfully created another valuable community resource.

Some will be astonished by the sturdy quality of the new facilities. Why the concern for quality?

"We ask people to donate their time, skills, services, and money," responded Richard Bradley, a Vision 2000 co-

ordinator. "They have a right to expect their efforts and contributions will be worthwhile and to feel proud of their accomplishments."

Pride shows in the workmanship. Undertaken last summer, the volunteers spent hours on scaffolding installing cedar siding and knotty pine ceilings: Chopper and Bruce Chute, Doug Côté, Helmut Heinrich, Richard Cliche, Réal Delisle, Pierre Richard, Steve Coles, Gary Smith, Nich Higgs and town councillor Jacques Campbell all had a hand in the project.

"Only Bruce fell off, and the result is great!" commented coordinator Ron Smith, who added that the donated time meant more money was available for quality finishing materials. Ron takes pride in having unearthed the hardwood panelling used on changing room and hallway walls. "It was lying around at Bown Lumber for years. They were delighted to get rid of it. We were delighted to get it."

The same pride shows in the hours spent preparing rink surfaces by Gerry Couture, Jacques Gosselin and Johnnie McCrae on graders and back

hoes, and by the rake and wheelbarrow brigade coordinated by Mike Munkittrick, Carleton Monk, Bruce Stevenson and Morgan Quinn. These people completed construction of the rink, assembled it in its new location and, thanks to Mike Taylor, constructed *real* curved corners!

One July morning an enormous truck arrived from Kruger's mill near Trois Rivières with enough donated lumber to frame the walls and roof of the changing room facilities. Cost to Vision 2000?

The cost of transport only. Double-glazed windows came courtesy of Richard Bradley's and Annie Brown's renovation. Sixty hours of labor, plus Bruce Fowler's design and welding genius mean that a few dollars worth of plastic tubing will provide lowest cost, maintenance-free radiant heating.

The vaulted hallway ceiling finished in knotty pine is the result of Greg Hurdle's construction know-how and his ability to figure out compound angles — in his head!

Clever manipulation of the original site plan means that roadway lighting always illuminates the hockey rink, and some bright fellow designed

fork-truck liftable cement bases for the infield lights. During the summer they can be removed — or relocated to provide lighting anywhere else in the park. Vision 2000's Yvan Dagenais commented, "There's not a lot of space in North Hatley. We made every effort to ensure the park could serve many purposes year-round."

Project co-ordinator Diane Fowler was particularly pleased that Sue Bennett and North Hatley Elementary

School teachers ensured that school children participated in the rink project. "Children picked rocks to smooth the rink surface, painted the hockey rink boards and helped stain the cedar shingles," she recalled. "They planted perennials as part of a school-wide project, and later transplanted the flowers to a nursery bed to be used in park gardens in '96."

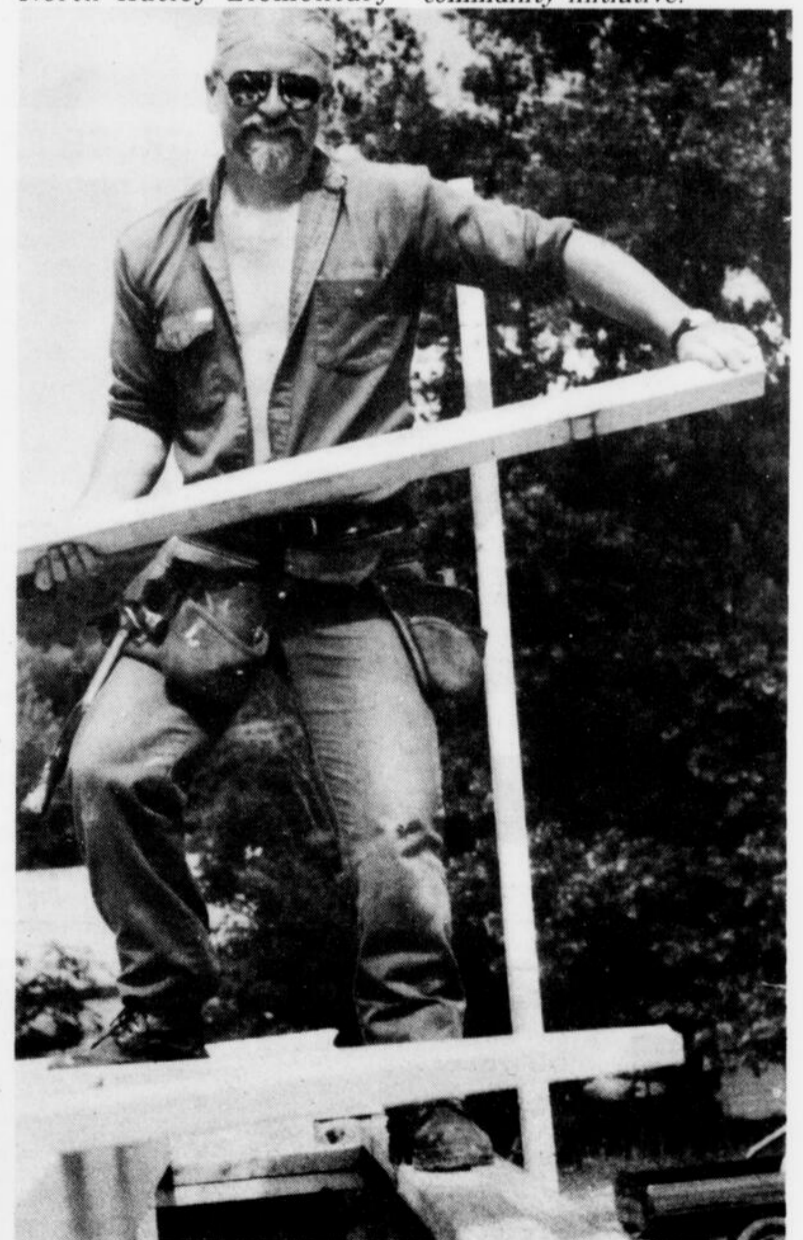
"It's not just a park," noted one participant. "It's a real community initiative."



The construction crew usually got started on Sunday mornings.



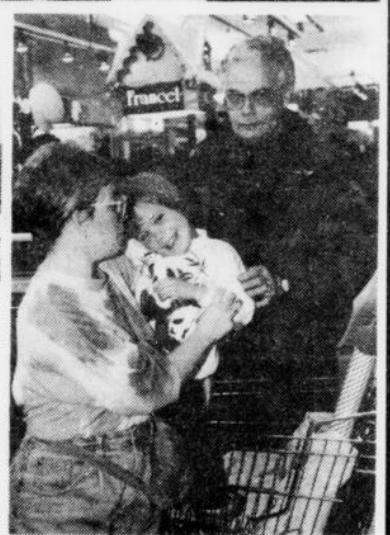
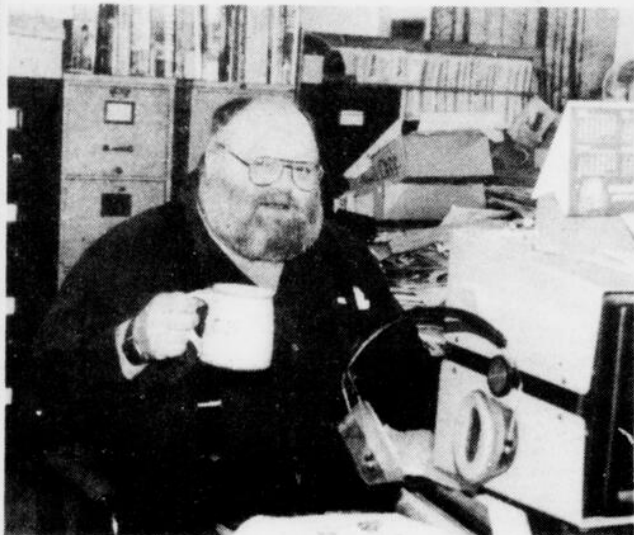
David Rittenhouse fetches java.



Richard Cliche walks the plank.



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Post-Christmas choices: What's to do on the day after Christmas? Some like Ken Herring of Lennoxville would use the day to work off some of that turkey from the day before, by lowering the snow bank at the end of the driveway. For others it was a chance to head out to Montjoye for some night-skiing. But for thousands, Tuesday was the day to head for the shopping malls where they exchanged what didn't fit for something they'd rather have anyway; meet with friends at the 'wheel' or wait patiently for a shopping partner to show up. If all else fails and you feel an urge to be creative then you can do as RECORD editor Charles Bury did, and spend some time getting out the next day's paper.



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No delay for Sarajevo Serbs

NATO asserts authority in Bosnia role

By Kurt Schork

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (Reuters)—NATO rejected a Serb request Tuesday to renegotiate parts of a U.S.-brokered peace accord as a U.S. armored column rolled into Bosnia for the first time.

NATO officials met leaders of Bosnia's Serbs, Croats and Muslims across the divided country to lay down its "go-anywhere" doctrine to enforce the peace pact.

They reported no armed resistance to the mission, now in its seventh day, as aid agencies and bomb-disposal experts began taking care of the human and military leftovers of war.

A U.S. armored column, making its first foray into Bosnia, was taken by ferry across the Sava River bordering Croatia. The snow-swollen waterway is to be bridged in a few days by engineers, allowing thousands of U.S. troops to reach Bosnia.

The head of NATO's Imple-

mentation Force, Admiral Leighton Smith, said at his first talks with breakaway Bosnian Serbs that there will be no immediate redrawing of the peace accords.

He met the speaker of the separatist Serb parliament, Momcilo Krajisnik, who urged him to delay parts of the peace pact to allay fears by Sarajevo Serbs due to come under Muslim government control.

"Krajisnik asked me if I would be willing to announce today an implementation extension and I told him that I was not in a position today to make such an extension," Smith said.

Serbs living in Sarajevo suburbs have objected strongly to the Dayton deal, saying they would have no future under Muslim government. They have threatened to leave in a mass exodus, burning their homes as they go.

International relief workers were struggling, meanwhile, to

feed and shelter tens of thousands of refugees on Bosnian Serb-held territory as winter deepens.

"It's the most precarious time in this part of Bosnia since the war started," said an official with the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Serb authorities in the wes-

tern parts of the Bosnian Serb Republic are overwhelmed by 280,000 refugees, of which 180,000 were displaced this year. Aid workers described the northwest region around Banja Luka as "one big refugee camp."

Teams of French demolition experts are scouring the rubble and snow-covered fields in and

around Sarajevo where thousands of different types of land mines are hidden.

"It is impossible to say how long it will take, we have to exercise great caution, new tricks are used all the time — a sapper only makes one mistake," said Warrant Officer Guy Dupuy.

Florida no refuge this year

MIAMI (Reuters)—Tourists pulled on overcoats and caps, while a few hardy sun-seekers shivered on sunny beaches in bathing suits Tuesday during unseasonably cold temperatures in South Florida.

For the fourth consecutive day, temperatures in normally balmy Miami barely made it to 16 degrees and felt colder because of stiff winds gusting to 32 kilometres an hour, weather forecasters said. Miami typically has highs of about 24 degrees at this time of year.

In Miami Beach's popular

Art Deco neighborhood, most tourists were strolling the beach clad in heavy coats and scarves, rather than shorts or swimsuits.

"Actually, it's more warm than in Canada or Montreal," said bikini-clad Katherine Paré, a tourist who was among a handful of sunbathers spotted in swimsuits Tuesday.

"Where's the heat?" demanded another tourist as he pulled his jacket around his neck.

The cold snap has sent demand for electricity soaring in an area that uses more power

for air conditioning than for heat. Florida Power and Light said an estimated 20,000 South Florida households were without power for at least a few hours Christmas Day but described the outages as isolated.

Santino Cascia ended up barbecuing his Christmas turkey on the patio, after his home joined suburban Miami households without electricity Christmas Day.

Farmers kept guard in the fields through the night, putting down an ice layer to protect fragile strawberry plants.

Christmas visit to disorder therapist

Is Diana losing a Wales of an appetite?

LONDON (AP)—Prince Charles' estranged wife, Diana, visited her bulimia therapist during the Christmas holiday, a newspaper reported today.

The Sun said Diana spent 65 minutes with "her bulimia therapist" Susie Orbach at her clinic in northwestern London on Boxing Day, to cheer herself up.

The London tabloid printed a picture showing Diana, with Orbach in the background, which it said showed the princess leaving the clinic.

It quoted an unnamed close friend of the princess saying: "It is quite sad that the Princess of Wales — one of the richest and most popular women in the world — has to visit her therapist on Boxing Day."

News reports have said Diana counselling sessions with Orbach, author of *Fat is a Feminist* and an expert on the eating disorder bulimia.

But in January, Buckingham Palace denied Diana was being treated by Orbach. It said Diana was meeting her as a friend. Orbach refused comment on the relationship.

Diana, 34, confirmed in a BBC television interview last month she suffered from bulimia and called it a cry for help in her unhappy marriage to Charles.

She and Charles separated in 1992 after 11 years of marriage and birth of two sons, Prince William, 13, and Prince Harry, 11.

The Sun said Diana turned to Orbach for comfort after spending Christmas apart from her sons.

The boys spent Christmas Day and Tuesday at Sandringham, the Queen's country estate in eastern England, with her, Charles and other members of the Royal Family. Diana refused an invitation from the Queen, who has called on her and Charles to divorce soon, to spend Christmas at Sandringham.

Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind said Tuesday the Queen will have final say on whether the Princess of Wales

should be given the roving ambassador's role she wants.

Speaking on BBC radio, Rifkind expressed doubt about the term "ambassador" but he said the government is considering Diana's wish, made known in a television interview she gave last month.

"Ambassador has both a technical meaning but it also has a more general meaning that is sometimes used of someone who helps advance the interests of the country they belong to," he said.

"These are issues we need to consider and they will be considered quite properly taking

into account the wishes of Her Majesty the Queen. That is the single most important consideration."

Diana said in the interview that she wants to be a goodwill ambassador for Britain, suggesting a more formal status for her charity work.

The candid disclosures of her tormented life inside the Royal Family earned her sympathy and her image was subsequently polished up with reports of midnight visits to the sick in London hospitals.

The Queen wrote to Charles and Diana last week, urging them to get a divorce.

Charles accepted and said he does not intend to remarry.

Diana was variously said to be furious and devastated that news of the Queen's letter had become public and she has not replied.

Rifkind said the future of Charles and Diana is at a "very delicate moment" and the role of Diana depends on decisions they take about their future.

"I don't think it is helpful at this moment to speculate on these matters," he said.

The Queen steered clear of family matters in her Christmas address to the Commonwealth on Monday.

Tonya Harding rams guest with car

Wedding pix lead to money fight

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Tonya Harding's wedding went off without a hitch, but the aftermath has been anything but a honeymoon.

There have been allegations of stolen film, a car chase, shouted profanities, upset wedding guests and a blown tabloid contract worth \$10,000.

The former Olympic figure skater wed machinist Michael Smith aboard a yacht on the Willamette River on Saturday.

The affair was documented by the *Globe* tabloid, which had exclusive still-photo rights, a video cameraman from the tabloid TV show *Inside Edition*

and Harding's personal photographer, Pat Pollak.

However, Harding's plans to direct media coverage of the event went awry when a guest sold a wedding picture to the daily *Oregonian* for \$100.

The picture published Monday showed Harding and Smith arm in arm. He was in a black tuxedo with a white rose on his lapel. She wore a white wedding dress and had a band of pearls around her head. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

The marriage is her second, his fourth.

The *Oregonian* said it bought the picture from a wedding

guest who asked that he be identified only as Bob, a 26-year-old security guard who was a guest of a bridesmaid's sister.

He said he shot the picture with his own camera.

Pollak said someone stole three rolls of her film.

"This man stole property from Pat that belonged to me," Harding said. "I lost my contract with the *Globe*."

Portland police Lieut. C. W. Jensen said Pollak has filed a theft report. He also said that Harding told police that publication of the picture in the *Oregonian* invalidated her \$10,000 contract with the *Globe*,

Bob said he met with the *Globe* photographer Sunday morning, but the meeting deteriorated when a *Globe* writer snatched some photos out of his hand.

Harding and her husband also attended the meeting. Bob said Harding started yelling profanities.

Bob said he left the meeting in a hurry. He said Smith, Harding's new husband, leapt on to Bob's girlfriend's car. Smith said the car struck him.

Harding gave chase in her car and Bob said that at one point his car was rammed.

"She just hit us," Bob said. "Bam!"

If measures are not taken

Unless one has lain in the barren darkness, trapped between the steering wheel and the bucket seats, or prostrate on the icy asphalt under distant flashing lights, the holiday season's march of death passes like tradition. Notwithstanding the swollen number of newspaper columns devoted to highway fatalities, 'tis the season to be jolly, after all, not morbid.

Yet who in the caravan of motorists heading north from Sherbrooke on Route 55 Friday night, did not shiver deeply at the sight of fresh roadblocks between Windsor and Bromptonville? Who could not feel sympathy for the family of three-year-old Philippe Dubois, killed by a drunk driver just two days before Christmas?

We know this stretch of road too well. After four wide lanes all the way north from the U.S. border, just north of Bromptonville the highway suddenly narrows to two lanes. Here it becomes an awkward, congested raceway for many kilometres, past Windsor to Richmond, as speeding northbound motorists try to regain the advantage they enjoyed on the four-lane section.

Unwise and unlawful passing seems to occur more frequently, and with greater potential for danger along this stretch of highway than anywhere else in the region, and that is common knowledge for anyone who travels it regularly. Many drivers, including an alarming number of professional truck drivers, grow quickly impatient with the two-lane portion of Route 55 — especially if they have been cruising at high speeds along the four-lane portion. All the Nez Rouge programs and breathalyzer roadblocks police and volunteers muster won't change this.

Of course the risk of tragedy only increases when judgment is impaired by alcohol, as seems to have been the case in young Dubois's death.

On this same stretch of highway last summer, a mother and four children perished in a head-on collision with a transport trailer, in which drinking was not involved, though the Mom had just been warned for speeding. Nor was alcohol involved in the death of a New Hampshire trucker, who crashed his rig in the ditch nearby, possibly to avert a head-on collision with another vehicle. Many more such tragedies are bound to occur on this stretch of Autoroute 55 if measures are not taken to make the two-lane portion safer, through stricter enforcement of the Highway Code and better roadside communication.

In the meantime, wherever you live, drive sensibly, soberly and defensively this holiday season and we'll all make it into the new year.

DWANE WILKIN



Aboriginal people gain ground

By Wendy Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — It was like an industrial fire that couldn't be squelched.

Just as police firefighters responded to one aboriginal standoff, the embers of another ignited somewhere else in the country.

The images of 1995 prominently featured native people, but they were dressed in fatigues, hiding in foxholes, carrying guns or guarding barricades.

"It was a pretty tragic year for getting the message out," says Mary Ellen Turpel-Lafond, an aboriginal lawyer in Saskatoon.

She worries the lessons learned by both sides could create frictions leading to an even bigger explosion.

As the year began, a handful of aboriginal protesters were occupying a government building in downtown Toronto.

By fall, one aboriginal man was dead, shot by police in an Ontario resort region after natives took over a provincial park.

The year also saw:

— Armed natives arrested at

Gustafsen Lake, B.C., after a lengthy and violent confrontation with the Mounties.

— A roadblock of wrecked cars barring access to a huge cattle range near Douglas Lake, B.C., after band members were charged with illegal fishing.

— Another blockade at Adams Lake, B.C., preventing construction of a trailer park on an ancient burial site.

— A group of New Brunswick natives using illegal nets to fish on the Miramichi River during a month-long protest.

As the year drew to a close, another B.C. band threatened to rebuild its barricade of a road leading to a popular ski resort near Penticton to prevent its expansion. A similar blockade last winter seriously hurt the resort's business.

What happened?

Aboriginal observers say native people got tired of making demands quietly.

Suddenly, an old idea — confrontation, civil disobedience — appeared to get the results that

courts, constitutional forums and negotiations couldn't.

"This is probably the beginning of a phase in the relationship" with governments, says Gerald Alfred, a Mohawk professor at Montreal's Concordia University.

"They're getting right to the point." Unfortunately, it was the point of a gun in Gustafsen Lake and in Ipperwash, Ont.

In the first case, heavily armed natives fired shots at police, hitting two RCMP officers who were saved by their flak jackets.

In the second, a 38-year-old protester was shot dead through the windows of a schoolbus commandeered by an aboriginal youth. Police say the bus was trying to run them over; the natives deny it.

Expect more of the same, warns Alfred.

The frustrations of their grandparents are percolating within many young aboriginal people, who have the education and political savvy to get action — or at least attention. And aboriginal people have the highest birthrate in Canada.

Time for best, worst, boring lists

By Michael Posner

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — As 1995 comes to a close, the best, worst and most boring lists of the year are appearing once again in magazines, the mail and cyberspace.

On the list as the best stress reliever for 1995 was "to have sex," said Men's Health magazine. It said research shows that regular intercourse not only relieves stress, but can actually prolong life.

But the Men's Health reported what could possibly be the worst sex news for men — that twice as many women as men say they would rather give up sex than their television remote control for a week.

Of all the reasons to diet, the

best one, said Men's Health, is lean men under 65 have one-third the risk of heart disease than those with beer bellies.

The magazine also found 1995's worst conference to attend, The Second International Workshop on Oral Malodor held in Belgium and "devoted solely to the study of bad breath."

The people most in need of headache and other relief this holiday season, said a survey of 1,000 people by the Alka Seltzer company, are retail clerks.

Thirty-eight per cent said clerks deserve relief, followed by postal workers at 28 per cent. Santa Claus won a 14 per cent sympathy vote, government workers just eight per cent.

For 1995, the Domino's Pizza people compiled these unusual

events. On the day that Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead died, mushroom-topped pizza sales went up "an unbelievable 61 per cent."

The song most heard in homes by pizza deliverers — Hold My Hand by Hootie and the Blowfish.

The top five fake names people give when ordering pizza were Mike Tyson, Bill Gates, John Kennedy Jr., Virginia Gingrich and Al Cowlings.

And public relations funster Alan Caruba, founder of the one-man Boring Institute in Maplewood, N.J., put out his annual list of most boring celebrities.

It was led by O. J. Simpson for the second year in a row. Also included were pop star Michael Jackson and actor Hugh Grant.

The cashless society is closer to reality

Bank experts see '96 as year of the smart card

By Sandra Rubin

TORONTO (CP) — You want to take advantage of those January sales. No problem, you were paid electronically yesterday.

You sit down at your home computer, check your bank balance, then load \$500 on to your smart card. While you're at it you put \$500 in French francs on the card to transfer to your son, who's backpacking in France, the next time he calls.

Oops, you logged off without paying the hydro bill due today. No problem. It'll just take a minute to pay it over the phone using the touch-tone buttons as a keypad.

A cab runs you to the shopping centre. You pay with your debit card.

Welcome to banking's new age.

It may sound a touch Orwellian, but this is how we'll soon do most of our transactions.

In fact, if you're like many Canadians, you probably didn't go into your bank branch more than a handful of times this year.

Experts say that 1995 was the year debit cards and telephone banking really caught fire, starting the march toward the so-called cashless society.

Home-computer banking and smart cards are expected

to make further strides in 1996.

"Electronic delivery channels are finally taking root," said Wayne Snider, a partner in Deloitte and Touche's financial services division. "They've gone from prototype to production."

"It's becoming a lot more than just, 'In the future, we're going to have Internet banking.' It's there now."

Canada Trust and Bayshore Trust are among institutions that hung out their shingle along the information highway in 1995. Royal Bank, Canada's largest, has a pilot project

planned for spring and says it will offer computer banking across the country by this time next year.

Smart cards are next in line. They look like credit cards but contain a computer chip that allows you to load money on to the card from your bank account. You'll be able to do the transfer over the phone or at an automatic teller machine.

"They're like debit cards, only being chip-based cards they can be locked and unlocked, you can do person-to-person payments and payments over long distances," said Maurice St. Jean, senior manager of alternative

network development at Royal Bank.

"For example, if I had a son or daughter in university in Vancouver, I could send them funds using a smart card through a telephone. Smart cards emulate electronic cash. And you can put foreign currencies on your card."

Royal Bank and CIBC are among those already testing prototypes. But don't go to your branch just yet asking where you can sign up.

"These things are going to catch on, but whether it's in 1996 or not I can't say," said St. Jean.

Bribery rampant, businesses learn
Feds warn of Chinese graft

By Tom Korski

BEIJING (CP) — Canadian businesses in China have been advised to beware of increasing demands for bribes and kickbacks.

A guide book published by the Department of Foreign Affairs pointed out that Canadian business people "may receive requests for agency fees or kickbacks."

The advisory was intended for "first-timers in the market" who may be surprised by the extent of graft in China, said Ken Sunquist, the acting Canadian ambassador.

"People need to know what might hit them when they come here," Sunquist said in an interview.

Canadian firms have told

embassy officials that corruption has "raised its head more in the last two or three years than it did in the past," Sunquist said.

But he added that bribery is not a prerequisite to conducting business in China.

Much of the 76-page guide, partly based on 1994 research by Simon Fraser and Carleton universities, contained trade statistics, maps of Chinese regions and general economic conditions.

It has two specific references to corruption. The guide recommended that Canadian firms avoid making payoffs.

Kickbacks are forbidden under Chinese law. But one Canadian business representative in Beijing noted that "cus-

tom and realities often conflict with the law."

"It's a complex problem," said Andrew Halper, vice-chairman of the Canada-China Business Council. "How do you enforce such rules in a country this big?"

"Corruption is very widespread," Halper said.

More than 48,000 Chinese Communist party and government officials have been punished for corruption this year under an anti-graft campaign launched by the central government.

One official newspaper described corrupt practices as a "rot" that threatens to "swallow up the achievements of reform."

Designers revamping the wheel

VANCOUVER (CP) — Erik Brinkman and his Victoria-based Interactive Design Studios is reinventing the wheel to eliminate friction and the need for lubrication.

"I would have done anything not to have used 'reinventing the wheel' but it did fit," Brinkman says of scrolling rotary motion technology. "It's so corny."

Corny or not, the technology could have applications in outer space and under water or in everyday items such as bicycles and furnace motors.

Scrolling rotary motion allows parts around a rotating shaft to move in the same direction at the same speed, thereby avoiding friction caused by rubbing.

When a conventional wheel shaft turns, it creates friction which can be reduced — but not eliminated — by lubricants or bearings.

In scroller technology, the

shaft is surrounded by four rollers and continuous bands which act as retainers.

Bands are woven through and around the rotating shaft and rollers so they move in the same direction and speed at friction points.


"I was just astounded that it worked," says Gerard McLean, a University of Victoria mechanical engineering professor. "It's a radically new approach to bearings."

While the bands create surface contact, there's no real friction, McLean says.

"There can be some losses due to heating and bending of those bands but there's no rubbing friction. It's not a panacea for all bearing applications by any means."


Brinkman says the technology is as simple as other machines like the screw, lever or pulley.

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Closing laws scoffed at
by many Ontario stores

TORONTO (CP) — Some shoppers, storekeepers and police say it's time to get rid of holiday closing laws that force stores in Ontario to close Dec. 26 — or face a \$50,000 fine — while in most other provinces it's business as usual.

"Look around you," said one patrol officer, gesturing at long lineups snaking out of downtown Toronto's big record and electronics stores.

"Who's getting hurt? All the people working are students. Nobody's being forced to work." The officer, who didn't want

to be named, had already handed out dozens of tickets to stores for opening on Boxing Day.

Boxing Day sales have been illegal in Ontario since 1975. Most major malls honor the law, but stores that sell compact discs, computers and cameras often cash in on one of the year's biggest business days.

Only Nova Scotia and Newfoundland also bar stores from opening on Dec. 26.

Store managers in Ontario wish they could enjoy similar sales.

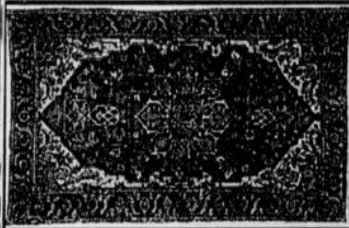

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Highlights and new heights

A busy year for Townshippers' volunteers

The year 1995 was a busy one at the Townshippers' Association. Highlights include ongoing work in the youth sector, health and social services issues, repositioning, and Townshippers' Day in Mansonville.

The Job Links Project launched by the association is its continued effort to encourage young people to stay in the Eastern Townships. Developed in partnership with Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC), it is dedicated to helping the youth of the area obtain the education, job training, and skills they require to find employment or to become entrepreneurs in the Eastern Townships.

YOUTH AND JOBS

The association devoted a complete issue of its quarterly newsletter *Crossroads to Youth and Jobs*, providing young people with information on the most up-and-coming jobs in the Eastern Townships, the availability of job training programs, job-finding techniques, the hidden job market, as well as a demographic profile and statistics on youth.

Keeping In Touch

By Townshippers' Association

CROSSROADS

The special issue of *Crossroads* on youth included a list of the Top 40 jobs in the Townships, the result of a project undertaken at the association on the most promising job opportunities in the region, education requirements, and entrepreneurship options. Presentations of the Top 40 jobs were made to students, counsellors and teachers at educational institutions throughout the Eastern Townships, and copies of the booklet were distributed to students free of charge.

YOUTH CONNECTION

A contest was held to find a new name for the youth newsletter and resulted in the name "*The Youth Connection*," the quarterly publication of information — articles by young people, poetry and fiction

— and activities popular with high school students.

The association, in collaboration with the Montérégie regional health board, sponsored a series of Drug Awareness sessions in the Brome-Missisquoi region from January to April 1995. Young people and their parents were invited to attend the meetings to gather information and discuss the sensitive issues of substance and alcohol abuse.

BRIEFS

The association presented four briefs this year: one to the Standing Joint Committee of the Senate & the House of Commons on Official Languages; a second to the Regional Commission on the Future of Quebec; a third to the Estates General on Education in Quebec; and a fourth to the regional health board *La Régie régionale de la santé et des services sociaux de l'Estrie* on the reorganization of health and social services in the Sherbrooke area.

HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES

Townshippers' has been very involved in the reorganization

of health and social services in the region. An ad hoc committee was formed at the association to address issues concerning the health-care reform and to keep in touch with all government and local levels of the health-care reform.

COWANSVILLE AND BEDFORD

The association sponsored information meetings at the CLSC La Pommeraie in Cowansville and in Bedford recently, which drew a good number of residents to hear details of changes to local health and social services.

Many thanks to Mr. Jacques Jobin, information officer, who provided an overview of the reorganization of the health-care network, including the health information line; to Mr. Cyr for the information he gave regarding hospital programs; to Cecile Marcil, Micheline Davignon, and John Britton for their participation; and to the many volunteers who helped out by making calls and informing people of the meetings.

REPOSITIONING
This year was also marked by ongoing discussions on Repositioning, the proposed framework agreement for funding by the federal Canadian Heritage department. Meetings were held with other English-language regional associations and sector groups in Quebec on the future structure of relations between the groups, and more importantly between the groups and Canadian Heritage. After careful consideration, the Townshippers' Association decided that it would be better to deal directly with Canadian Heritage. It is Townshippers' hope that it will continue to present a strong, independent voice for the

region while co-operating when appropriate with the other groups throughout the province.

VOLUNTEER DATABASE

A volunteer database was created to provide a list names of individuals in the region who are able to offer their time to voluntarism, including their availability, skills, and areas of interest.

HERITAGE LITERARY CONTEST

Townshippers' annual heritage writing contest was launched under a new format: students are able to choose between two topics to write on — transportation or a biography.

VOLUNTEERS

Social events such as Townshippers Day in Mansonville, the Annual Dance and the Theatre Benefit provided entertainment for members and friends and for the many hard-working volunteers and staff members at the association. Many people put in endless hours to carry out the association's numerous activities in the areas of communications, fundraising, health and social services, heritage and cultural affairs, language issues, youth and education, employment training and membership.

The Townshippers' Association wishes to thank all those who gave of their time.

Please note that the offices are closed this week and will reopen Wednesday, January 3. If a situation arises that requires attention, leave a message via telephone as the answering machine will be checked daily.

Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by the Townshippers' Association.

90th birthday Open House

Please help us celebrate, Irene Hendry's 90th birthday by attending our "Open House". Good wishes only! For transportation please call Irene at 843-4701.

Date: Friday, December 29.

Time: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Place: "Irene's" 456 Hatley, Magog.

We look forward to greeting you!

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

Well over a hundred people attended the pre-Christmas turkey dinner that Linda Fry catered at the Recreation Centre.

The Lady-Bugs met for supper at Café Chez Moi and planned their Christmas Basket and other gift giving.

Johnathan Fafard lit the first Advent Candle at the United Church Service on December 3. Louise Gage was the Lay Reader.

The Embellishment Commit-

tee enjoyed a social time over a supper at Café Chez Moi. There's a lot of plans in the making for next year.

Wishes for a speedy recovery go to Jerry Coderre who broke his ankle at the 'Fun and Fitness' Hockey Game. That makes four of our citizens who are walking with difficulty because of fractures: Jean-Guy Gagné, Ben Monette and Graham Neil are the others. Good luck guys!

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Hacking through show biz hell with Kristofferson

By Jim Patterson

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kris Kristofferson has another album out and, like much of his work over the past 20 years, it's being ignored.

The classic songwriter, actor and part-time Highwayman is

used to such slights, though he still hopes for a critical re-evaluation during his lifetime.

Even with hot producer Don Was working for him, *A Moment of Forever* sat in the vaults for two years. No record company would put it out until

Houston-based Justice Records, which released two recent albums by Kristofferson's pal Willie Nelson, issued it last summer.

Dog-tired and peeved at a subpar performance of his own *Help Me Make It Through the Night*, Kristofferson took 20 minutes backstage at a TV show to reflect on the journey "hacking our way through showbiz hell."

"Every record I've put out after *Jesus Was a Capricorn* (1972) was immediate obscurity," Kristofferson said. "You know, just disappeared without a trace and never promoted."

"I can remember one of the few people who reviewed *Third World Warrior* (1990) said, 'Surely he knows pigs will fly before somebody will play this on the radio.'

"It was in *USA Today*. And I, in my naive daze said: 'Well, I didn't know that. I thought they (the songs) were pretty

good.'"

Unlike his most beloved material (*For the Good Times*, *Me and Bobby McGee*, *Sunday Morning Coming Down*), much of Kristofferson's work in the past 10 years has been overtly political.

Third World Warrior focused on Central America, and was particularly critical of what United States policy had wrought there.

"I remember a woman coming up to me one time and complaining about one of the songs that began with killing babies in the name of freedom," Kristofferson said.

"And I said, 'Well, what made you mad — the fact that I was saying it or the fact that we're doing it? To me, they were getting mad at me 'cause I was telling them what was going on.'"

A Moment of Forever is billed as a return to love songs for Kristofferson, and there are a couple that stand up to his for-

midable canon: the title song and "The Promise", written for his eight children.

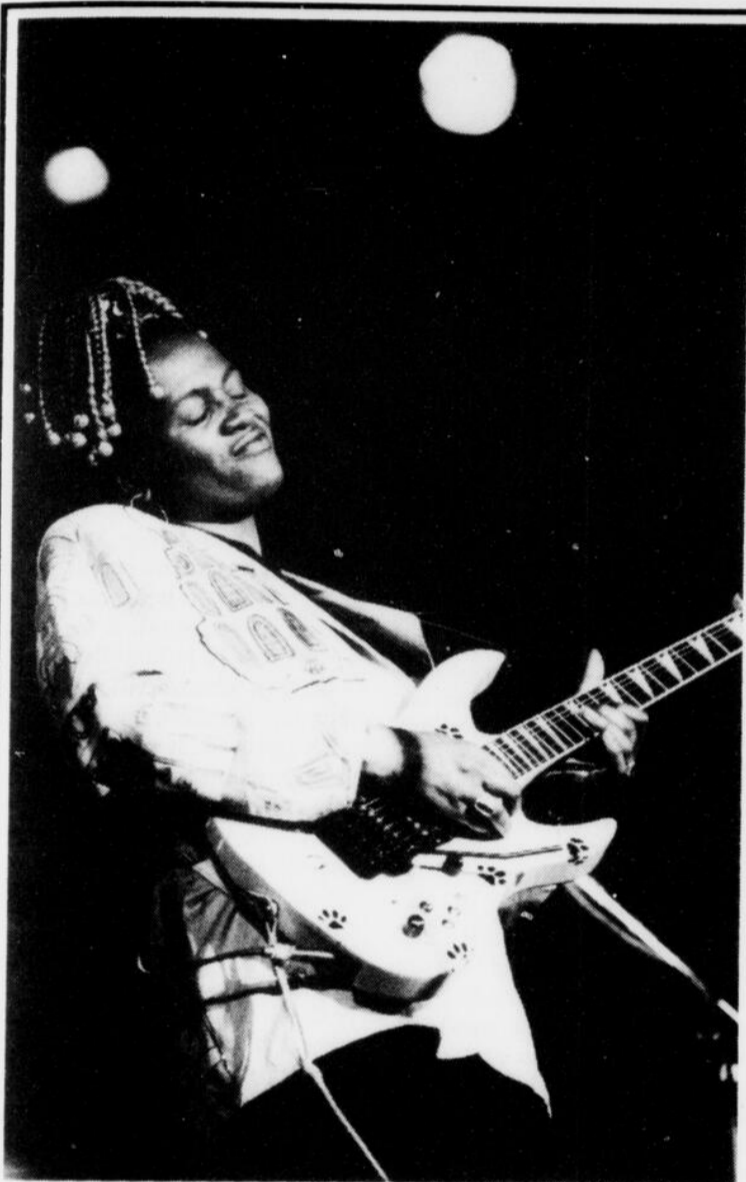
There's also biting social criticism and poetry forced out of Kristofferson's emotional croak of a voice (think of Bob Dylan without the pop culture baggage).

His big break came when Roger Miller recorded "Me and Bobby McGee", leading to a passel of lucrative song placements with artists like Johnny Cash and Janis Joplin.

A marriage to singer Rita Coolidge kept him in the news just as his record sales started to falter. Eventually, his career in Hollywood began to overshadow the music.

Among his roles were parts in *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, *Convoy*, *Rollover* opposite Jane Fonda and the remake of *A Star Is Born* with Barbra Streisand.

Most recently, he played Abraham Lincoln in a movie for cable TV.



The big blues show: Singer-guitarist Kat Dyson brings her unbeatable blend of soulful and electrifying blues to Sherbrooke's Granada Theatre as a special guest of blues rocker Colin James on Thursday, December 28. The show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Au Café du Palais, Melodie music shop, all Admission outlets and by calling (819) 820-1000.

Museum: Toilets make history

By Sonali Verma

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — When the curator of the world's largest toilet museum asks you to take a seat, it's difficult not to giggle.

But the Sulabh International Museum of Toilets, which greets visitors with ferns sprouting from a toilet bowl at its main entrance on the dusty outskirts of Delhi, takes the business of bathrooms very seriously.

The museum chronicles the rise of the toilet from 2500 BC to 1980, when the first "auto-control" toilet was installed. From the chamber pot to the septic tank, it tells of the vital role the bowl played in history.

Replete with models and

photographs of ornately carved and painted urinals and commodes, the museum is rich in toilet literature, as poems extolling the virtues of human excrement and exhorting readers to break wind adorn its walls.

"Suck your fingers, beast/Do not wipe them on the wall," reads a 19th century graffito.

A tall wooden bookcase in the corner is crammed with thin, hard-bound volumes about latrines, waste disposal systems and human excretory practices through history across the world.

That such a memorial exists in India, where many people ease themselves behind bushes and on roadsides, may seem

misplaced.

But the museum, part of a larger complex owned by the Sulabh International Social Service Organization, is next to a plant that generates fuel from human excrement and is sustained by public toilets along the main road outside.

In 1970 Sulabh, Hindi for "convenient," set up India's first pay toilets. The group's more than 650,000 public toilets are now used by some 10 million people every day.

The lavatory through the ages has been called the privy, the convenience, the necessary room, the conscience for relieving nature (in Japanese), the private chapel, the hiding hall, the can, the john and the wardrobe.



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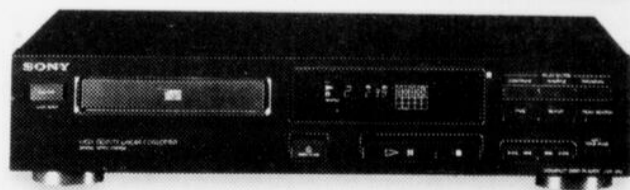
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A New Year's Perspective

A young woman wrote home to her parents:

Dear Mom and Dad, I am sorry that I have been so long in writing. Unfortunately all my stationery was destroyed the night our dorm was set on fire by demonstrators. I'm out of the hospital now, and the doctors say my eyesight should return sooner or later. A wonderful boy named Bill, who rescued me from the fire kindly offered to share his apartment with me until my dorm room is rebuilt. He comes from a grand family, so you won't be surprised when I tell you we're going to be married in a short while. In fact, since you've always wanted a grandchild, you'll be glad to know you'll be grandparents next month.

P.S.: Please disregard the above practice in English composition. There was no fire. I haven't been to the hospital. I'm not pregnant, and I don't have a boyfriend. But I did get a "D" in French and an "F" in chemistry. I just wanted to be sure you received the news in perspective.

Gratitude will change your perspective. There are things far worse than receiving a poor mark in French and a failure in chemistry. From my perspective, things may have been difficult, but I did not lose my spouse, my children, my job, my health, or my home. All the important tangible things remain. Concentrating upon that perspective, I have every reason to face the new year with a positive outlook.

However, we must make an effort to improve, even if what we have satisfies us. We must do more than we did last year, otherwise we will not have grown. It is impossible to advance when we have no goal. We must remember that each day brings with it new frontiers. The future is before us, and it is dynamic. We are just at the beginning of progress in every field of human endeavour.

In a few days, 1995 will be gone. Nothing we do can change that. But yesterday's mistakes and failures can teach us wisdom, and yesterday's triumph can suggest what is possible. We can make the year ahead glorious.

As a new year dawns, we stand before an open door. Looking through its arch, we see all things new. Behind us, the door is closing, closing forever. With God on our side and with a deep intent to please Him, this year, this open door, may be the brightest ever.

Here on my threshold, eager to start
Out through a New Year, Lord, I stand,
Waiting a moment, a prayer in my heart;
Go with me, Lord, and hold my hand.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson

On December 3 after the regular church service the United Church Women entertained the Seniors of the Church with about

60 present to enjoy a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The President Mabel Mackay welcomed everyone and all sang the grace. The tables were nicely decorated for the season. There were lighted trees both in the church and hall with poinsettia plants and other decorations to provide a festive look. Baskets were packed to be taken to shut-ins. Gordon French, on behalf of all, thanked the ladies for the lovely dinner.

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Birth

BRUS — Shelley (Drew) and John are happy to announce the birth of their son, Drew William, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz., November 24 at C.H.U. in Sherbrooke. First grandchild for Gary and Corienne Drew and 19 for Mrs. Bernadina Brus. First "neph" for Ross and Gail. We would like to thank the staff at the C.H.U. for their help and excellent care.

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The winners of the Embellishment Committee card party on December 1 are: Ladies — Mable Erno, Marjorie Couture; Men — Charlie Larocque, Donat Rodrigue; Bingo — Marjorie Couture, Marcel Rochleau; Door prizes — Roland Coupal, Matthew Nelis, Réjane Campbell, Norman Miller, Jacques Breault; Draw prizes — Thelma Rhicard, Denise Duhamel, Irene Bernier. Considering the weather that evening, the turnout was good, fun was had and a delicious lunch enjoyed. 19 men and 17 ladies had got a 'Bingo'. Appreciation to all who had donated gifts for the event.

Sympathy goes out to the families of the late Mrs. Joe (Colette) Dussault and of the late Raymond Giroux. Both services were held at the Ste. Jeanne D'Arc Church with burial at their cemetery in Riceburg. Linda Fry catered refreshments after each funeral.

The Embellishment Committee awarded their prizes for Christmas-time at the breakfast: Village — Home: Wesley and Lou Gage; Star: The United Church; Country — Home: Serge Boivin and Yves Nadeau; Star: Terry Brown and Claudia Schwedel. The judges noted that our community was more bright and beautiful than ever with stars shining all over our East!

The Anglican Church hosted a Christmas Ecumenical Carol Sing and Pot Luck Lunch. It was well attended and enjoyed.

The Ste. Jeanne D'Arc Catholic Church mailed Christmas Blessings to each household with a schedule and an invitation to attend their masses.

An immature bald eagle was seen by several people. It was feeding on a deer carcass in a field on the Blinn Road. Huge bird.

I take this opportunity to wish my readers a Happy Holiday Season.

Deaths

JOLIN, Conrad — At the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, passed quietly on December 24, 1995, Conrad Jolin, at the age of 82 years, beloved husband of Lena Doe. Dear father of Norman (Lillian), Marjorie (Richard Benoit) and Kenneth (Shirley). Greatly loved grandfather to nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Roland Jolin and Roger Jolin (Marie). Also survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo, Que. Visitation on Tuesday, December 26 from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, December 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. Marion Charles officiating. Interment at the Duboyce Cemetery in the spring.

PHANEUF, Raymond — At his residence in Stanstead on Monday, December 25, 1995. Raymond Phaneuf in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Margaret Fountain. Loving father of Ned (Trudy) of Beebe, Douglass (Cindy) of Beebe, Nancy (Gary) of Hatley, Alex (Barbara) of Alberta, Cathy (Steve) of New York, Patty (Raymond) of Newport, Sybil (Larry) of Iron Hill, Dwayne of Alberta. Dear brother of Lawrence of Beebe, Albert (Ardell) of Fitch Bay, Bessie of Ontario, Victor (Freda) of Waterville, Donald (Doreen) of Waterville, Marion (Donald) of Ontario. Predeceased by Arnold, Harry, Howard, Harold and Nellie. Dear son of the late Maurice Phaneuf and Bessie Heath and son-in-law of Arnold Fountain of Stanstead. Also survived by 16 grandchildren, 4 step-grandchildren, other relatives and many friends. Visitation from the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin, Stanstead, Ken Morris, Funeral Director — 876-5213. Visiting hours on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel on Thursday, December 28, 1995 at 2 p.m. Interment in the Woodside Cemetery in the spring.

Deaths

MESSINGER, Roseline — At the Youville Hospital on Monday, December 25, 1995. Roseline Kennedy in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Edwin E. (Teddy) Messenger. Mother of Betty (Robert) Kyffin and James Messenger. **No visitation.** A graveside service with burial of ashes in Malvern Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home — 564-1750.

SCHINCK, Margaret — At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, Que. on Saturday, December 23, 1995. Margaret Cote in her 79th year. Wife of Gaston Schinck. Loving mother of Denis (Beverly Whipple) of Highwater, Que. and Andre (the late Sherry Crittenden) of Sutton, Que. Also survived by her sisters, Kathleen (George Bailey) of Waterloo, Que., Valentine (James Vintinner) of Waterloo, Que. and Donna (the late Kenneth Wright) of Knowlton, Que.; her grandchildren Jeremy Schinck, Vance Schinck, Ashley Schinck, Carmen Schinck, Andrew Stachecki and Holly Stachecki, numerous nieces and nephews, and many friends. At her request there will be no visitation. A memorial service will be held at the Baptist Church in Mansonville, Que. on Saturday, December 30, 1995 at 2 p.m., Pastor Walter Stairs, Father Yvon Lavigne and Father Francis Cain officiating. Interment of the ashes will be held at the Mansonville Protestant Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell, Cowansville, Que., J2K 2N5 — (514) 263-1212. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be sent to the charity of your choice.

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Love always,

YOUR FAMILY

SMITH, Calvin — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away December 27, 1990.

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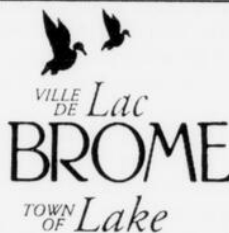


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PUBLIC NOTICE DEPOSIT OF THE REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT ROLL AND THE SCHEDULE OF THE ROLL

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Town Clerk:

THAT the real estate assessment roll summary and the schedule of the roll have been deposited for the second fiscal year of application of the triennial roll;

THAT any complaint relating to the roll on the ground that the assessor has failed to make an alteration to the roll pursuant to section 174 of the municipal taxation law must be filed in the course of the fiscal year in which the event justifying the alteration occurs or in the following fiscal year.

Such complaint must be filed in the prescribed form, on pain of being dismissed, at any place where an application for the recovery of a small claim may be filed in accordance with book eight of the Code of civil procedure.

THAT any person may examine the real estate assessment roll, the schedule to the roll and get acquainted with section 174 of the municipal taxation law at the office of the undersigned.

Given at Town of Brome Lake this 22nd day of December 1995

Catherine Bouchard
Town Clerk



PUBLIC NOTICE ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF 1996 BUDGET NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF BY-LAW 258

To all ratepayers of above mentioned municipality:

During the special meeting of December 18th, 1995, the Municipal Council adopted the following proposed budget, taxes and tariffs for the year 1996, more detailed in By-Law 258, which may be consulted at the Clerk's office during regular working hours. By-law no. 258 comes into force according to law.

SUMMARY OF 1996 BUDGET

Projected expenses	
Administration	553 541,00\$
Public security	770 826,00\$
Public works	1 275 020,00\$
Public hygiene	655 315,00\$
Town Planning	133 327,00
Recreation / Social	432 265,00\$
Financing cost	603 370,00\$
MRC & Transport adapté	50 308,00\$
Capital expenditures	342 800,00\$
TOTAL:	4 816 772,00\$

Estimated receipts

Local rates:	
General tax	3 002 246,00\$
Special tax (Inverness)	16 246,00\$
Special tax (égout)	14 850,00\$
Water tax (house)	339 500,00\$
Water tax (meter)	50 000,00\$
Water tax (pool)	11 210,00\$
Sewer tax (house)	326 370,00\$
Sewer tax (meter)	26 000,00\$
Garbage tax (house)	174 573,00\$
Compensation in lieu of taxes	131 534,00\$
Services to other municipalities	18 800,00\$
Services to other persons	435,180,00\$
Conditional transfer payments	98 350,00\$
Infrastructure works programme	81 913,00\$
Suplus	90 000,00\$
TOTAL:	4 816 772,00\$

PRESCRIBED RATES

General tax: 0,72 cents per 100,00\$ taxable valuation as per the role effective January 1st, 1995.

Special tax (Inverness): 0,1476 cents per 100,00\$ of taxable valuation for ratepayers included in By-law 132.

Special tax (sewer): 0,093 cents per 100,00\$ of taxable valuation for ratepayers included in By-law 164.

Water tax (house): 250,00\$ per unit.

Water tax (swimming pool): 95,00\$ for each swimming pool serviced by the waterworks system

Water tax (meter): 2,32\$ per 4.5 cubic meters (minimum 250,00\$) plus annual rental cost of meter.

Sewer tax (house): 230,00\$ per unit.

Sewer tax (meter): a minimum of 230,00\$ for the first 568.18 or less cubic meters of registered sewage and 1,84\$ per 4.5 additional cubic meters (1 000 gallons).

Garbage tax (house): 63,00\$ per unit.

Connections: 750,00\$ for each new 3/4" water connection from main line to the lot line. 775,00\$ for each new 4" sewer connection from main line to the lot line.

Dog license: 1996 - 30,00\$; 1997 - 20,00\$; 1998 - 15,00\$

COMPARATIVE TABLE

SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING - 116 000\$ VALUE

WITH SERVICES	1995	1996
General tax	835,20\$	835,20\$
Water	290,00\$	250,00\$ -40,00\$
Sewer	230,00\$	230,00\$
Pool	95,00\$	95,00\$
Garbage	63,00\$	63,00\$
TOTAL:	1 513,20\$	1 473,20\$ -40,00\$

WITHOUT SERVICES

	1995	1996
General tax	835,20\$	835,20\$
Garbage	63,00\$	63,00\$
TOTAL:	898,20\$	898,20\$

Given at Brome Lake This 23rd day of December 1995

Catherine Bouchard
Town Clerk

My message is 'get help'. It's out there

Dear Ann Landers: Having been guilty of domestic violence for 28 of my 31 years of marriage, I am perplexed by those who believe that being a wife batterer does not make one a potential wife murderer. TV commentators and legal experts who express this opinion have no idea what domestic violence can lead to.

Control is the center of a wife batterer's existence. When the control of my spouse became threatened, I developed an inner rage that was overwhelming.

On one occasion when we were separated, I put a loaded gun in my pocket with the intention of killing my wife and myself. Only the arrival of military police at my home prevented me from going through with it. I thank God for that. My children were home, and I can imagine the devastating effect that would have had on their lives.

Three years ago, I entered a court-ordered spouse-abuse program. The counseling was intense and effective. I became aware of my controlling personality and how it was destroying my family. I learned that control is not love. It is an obsession that destroys relationships.

Today, I recognize all my old methods of control. When they begin to surface, I rid myself of them instantly. I've grown a lot since treatment and have found an inner peace. A crumbling marriage has become wonderful. Although my conversion came late in my life, perhaps my letter will help other wife batterers.

My message is "get help." It's out there and available. You may feel the

love you have for your spouse will make up for the pain you have caused her, but without proper therapy and counseling, you will never make it. -- J.M.B., ORLANDO, FLA.

DEAR ORLANDO: It took courage to write as you did, and I thank you. Your message to wife beaters to get counseling is excellent.

And now, my advice to women who are in physically abusive relationships: *Get out*, and call the police. Press charges, and flatly refuse to let him back in the house until he has begun to get professional help.

Most wife beaters are also substance abusers. They need Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous. Insist they join up as a condition of reuniting.

Dear Ann Landers: A dear friend of long standing, I will call her "Nola," has lunch with me about once a week. I enjoy her company a great deal, and I don't want to lose her friendship, but something is bothering me.

Nola has a habit of putting her fork in my food and saying, "I just want a little taste." She never asks if I mind. She just goes ahead and helps herself. If she likes it, she says, "Gee, that certainly is delicious. I think I'll have a second taste." And then she reaches over again. While she's at it, she spears an olive, a pickle or a forkful of lettuce. I find this disgusting.

Last week, I invited a male friend to join us for lunch, and Nola ate off his plate, too. Although he didn't say anything, it was obvious to me that he resented it. It took a lot of self-control on my part to keep my

Ann Landers

mouth shut. I wanted to smack her one.

How can I get Nola to stop this revolting habit? I want to deliver the message diplomatically because she's a very dear friend. -- MARIETTA IN MASS.

DEAR MARIETTA: Forget about diplomacy. Tell Nola flat out to stop putting her fork in your food because it's crude and unhygienic and it spoils your appetite.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sending you a column that you wrote 31 years ago. I hope you will run it again soon because I am having a similar problem right now. -- BENNIE IN MOBILE, ALA.

DEAR BENNIE: Why anyone would hang onto that column for 31 years is anybody's guess, but here it is. Again.

Dear Ann Landers: Our next-door neighbors have done so many mean and petty things that we are seriously considering selling our home to get away from them. Here is the latest incident, and we want your advice.

Our 11-year-old son left his bicycle in their driveway. Yes, we know he should not have been so careless, but kids will be kids. The neighbor woman pretended not to see the bike and backed her car over it just for spite. The bike is so badly

smashed that no shop will attempt to repair it.

Now get this: After the woman wrecked our son's bike, she banged on our front door, enraged, because she had been scared out of her wits. She thought at first that she had hit the boy, too.

When my husband told her husband that they owe us a new bike, the man replied, "You people are crazy."


We know you don't give legal

advice, but what we want is common-sense advice. Does this woman owe us a new bike? -- NEXT DOOR TO TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: The bike was in her driveway, wasn't it? Well, the answer should be fairly obvious.


Or put another way, let the boy earn at least half the price of a new bike, and you can supply the other half. Perhaps he will take better care of a second bike if he has to do something to earn it.

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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

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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: D equals C

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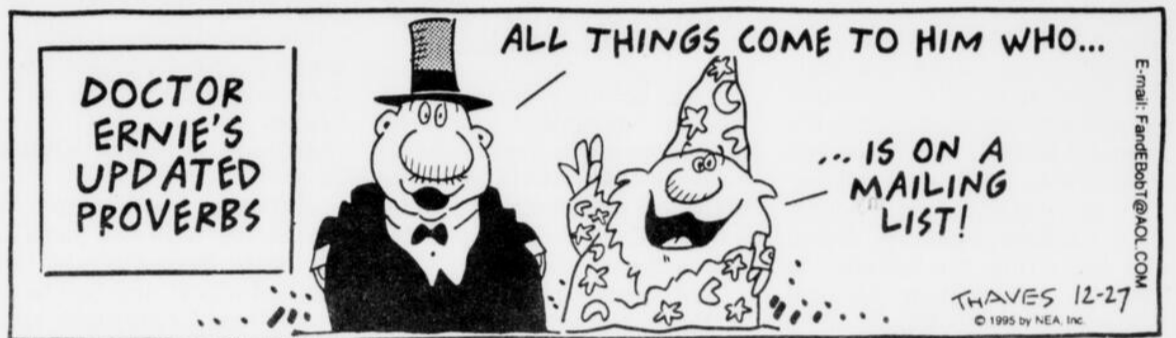
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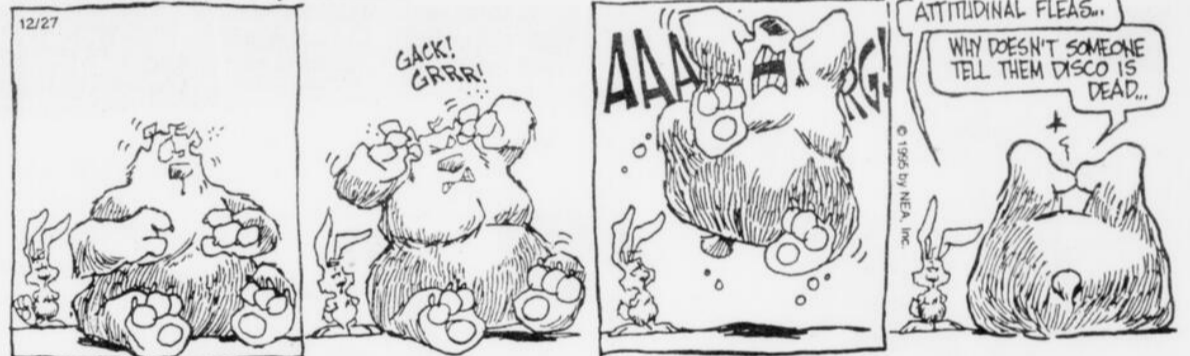
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Red Army skates to easy conquest over Sherbrooke

By Robert Matheson

SHERBROOKE — The performance of the road weary Red Army team was the highlight of the opening night of the 14th Sherbrooke International Bantam Hockey Tournament at the Palais des Sports on Tuesday.

The Russians showed signs of fatigue, but still skated to an easy 6-1 win against the Sherbrooke Faucons in one of three class AAA games played in front of 2,284 spectators.

Red Army scored two goals on four shots in the opening period and then dominated the second frame, outshooting Sherbrooke 16-1 while adding two more goals to their lead.

Six different players scored for Red Army, the favorites to win the tournament. Michael Riendeau scored Sherbrooke's only goal. The Russians play Rive-Sud at 5:15 today at the



Eugene Lalonde arena.

With Tuesday's victory the Russians move into a first-place tie in Division C with the Richelieu Remparts. The Remparts beat the Salaberry Elites 5-4 earlier in the day.

Red Army's play also made up for an embarrassing opening game to the tournament. The Beaubourg Seigneurs beat

Kharkov (Ukraine) 7-0 in the 6:15 match.

Kharkov, winners of the AAA class two years ago at the Sherbrooke tournament, arrived in Canada with only 10 players (including two goalies). Four other Kharkov players, including the team's top players Denis Rusanov and Victor Salaschenko, were refused exit visas.

Head coach Revin Gennadiy only had three substitutes, while Beaubourg had three complete lines for the game. The Seigneurs skated circles around the helpless Ukrainians and outshot Kharkov 39-8.

Sylvain Plamondon led Beaubourg with two goals and an assist. Jean-Philippe Paradis had a goal and two assists and Yvan Chouinard added three assists. Beaubourg plays against Zilana (Slovakia) in



Tournament president Gaetan Fortier got a helping hand from a future bantam star during Tuesday night's opening ceremony.

the 8:15 p.m. game at the Palais des Sports.

Tournament organizers got even worse news on Christmas day, when the entire Omsk (Russia) team wasn't allowed to leave because of visa problems. The Krasnoyarsk (Siberia) team dropped down a level to take Omsk's spot in the 10-team AA class. The Laval Riverains took Krasnoyarsk's place in Division B of the AAA class draw.

It's the second straight year a team from the former Soviet Republic was forced to stay home. The Selects du Nord won last year's AAA class after replacing a Bielorussian team at the last minute.

Les Elans de la Mauricie won the other AAA game played last night. The Elans scored two goals in the first 1:12 to en route to a 4-3 victory against HC-Kosice (Slovakia).

The tournament's organizing committee has added another game to the schedule. The game, slated for 1 p.m. on Dec. 31 will feature the top players from the six eastern European countries against the top players from the various Quebec-based teams.

A special committee will select the 17 players for each team. The rosters will be announced Dec. 30. Tickets to the game will \$5 for adults, \$2 for 12-16 year-olds and free for anyone under 11.

There are 20 games scheduled for today. Here are other scores from Tuesday: Class AAA: Norois 4 Lac St-Louis Ouest 2. International Class: Appalaches 4 Drummondville 2; St-Laurent 5 Trois Cités 1; Lac St-Louis Sud 3 Charlesbourg 2. Class AA: Bois Francs 8 Mauricie 1.



The Red Army players were a little fatigued, but they still gave Sherbrooke goaltender Maxime Pothier a workout.

RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

Major junior players outperform U.S. collegians

Canada opens title defence with easy 6-1 win

By Alan Adams

WORCESTER, Mass. (CP) — This one was over early.

Canada scored on its first shot of the game one minute 24 seconds after the opening faceoff and looked confident in a 6-1 win over the United States in the opening game of the world junior hockey championship for both teams Tuesday.

Jason Holland, Alyn McCauley, Denis Gauthier, Daymond Langkow, Hnat Domemichelli and Brad Larsen scored for Canada, which plays Switzerland today. Langkow, who started the season with the NHL's Tampa Bay Light-

ning, added two assists.

Goalie José Theodore, a Montreal draft pick who plays for Hull of the Quebec League, was called on a handful of times in notching the win. Marty Reasoner snapped his own rebound past Theodore 35 seconds into the third period for the only American goal.

In other games in the 10-country championship, the Czech Republic beat Russia 5-3, Finland defeated Switzerland 5-1 and Sweden dumped Slovakia 6-0.

The Americans were simply no match for Canada, looking for its fourth straight tournament championship.

Playing before a passive crowd of 10,123 at the Centrum Arena, the Americans appeared nervous, especially goalie Brian Boucher. After Canada's first two goals, Boucher began looking behind him after Canadian shots.

Another factor might have been psychological. The American team is made of mostly U.S. college players while Canada was culled from the major junior ranks.

And while there's little love lost between U.S. college and major junior players, this contest was quite tame.

The Americans have traditionally struggled against

Canada at this tournament. The U.S. is 2-17-1 in head-to-head meetings, including just 1-14 since 1982.

Holland, a New York Islander draft selection who plays for Kamloops of the WHL, opened the scoring on a weak waist-high point shot that fooled Boucher.

Botterill, who plays for the University of Michigan and was drafted by Dallas in 1994, made it 2-0 on a wrist shot from the side of the slot at 4:47 that Boucher got a piece of.

Gauthier, a Calgary selection who skates for Drummondville of the Quebec lea-

gue, tripled the ante at 13:30. He took one stride inside the blue line and ripped a slapshot that Boucher again got a piece of.

In the second, Langkow's first shot was stopped by Boucher, but Langkow flipped the rebound over the sprawled netminder at 1:10.

Domencihelli, a Hartford pick who plays for Kamloops of the WHL, finished off a pretty passing play with Langkow for Canada's fifth goal at 5:04.

Larsen, an Ottawa draft selection who plays for Swift Current of the WHL, ripped a 20-foot shot past Boucher at 7:56 of the third.

Thibault no match for Bondra

Habs held scoreless as Capitals win 4-0

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jim Carey stopped 20 shots for his sixth career shutout and Peter Bondra scored twice as the Washington Capitals beat the Montreal Canadiens 4-0 on Tuesday night.

Joe Juneau and Steve Konowalchuk had the other goals for the Capitals, who broke the game open with three goals in a 2:21 span of the third period. Sergei Gonchar added three assists.

Carey stopped seven third-period shots to preserve his second shutout of the season. The sophomore goaltender battled Montreal's Jocelyn Thibault for two periods before

Washington took command with two power-play goals against the league's top-rated penalty-killing unit on the road.

Juneau lifted in the rebound of a shot by Konowalchuk with 15:41 remaining to make it 2-0. Bondra then got his second goal of the game and 19th of the season with 14:28 left, and Konowalchuk capped the surge with a shot from between the circles that soared past the screened Thibault with the teams at even strength.

Earlier in the day, Thibault was named NHL player of the week after going 3-0-0 with a 1.33 goals-against average.

He's 4-2-1 since joining the Canadiens from Colorado on Dec. 6 in the trade involving Patrick Roy.

Thibault finished with 37 saves. Montreal, meanwhile, managed only two shots during its five power plays.

Washington outshot Montreal 11-6 in a scoreless first.

Bondra broke through at 15:41 of the second, skating in alone with a clearing pass from Gonchar and deking Thibault before scoring from the right side of the crease.

Rangers 6 Senators 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat

Verbeek and Mark Messier both scored two goals as the New York Rangers defeated the Ottawa Senators 6-4 on Tuesday to extend their home unbeaten streak to 17 games.

Sergei Nemchinov scored the winning goal with just over 13 minutes remaining after Ottawa erased a two-goal deficit. Messier added an empty-net goal with a minute left and Brian Leetch added three assists as the Rangers ran their record to 14-0-3 during the streak.

Ottawa was the last team to defeat New York at Madison Square Garden, on Oct. 22.

The home unbeaten streak is

the NHL's longest current streak and fifth-longest in franchise history. The team record is 24 set in 1971-72.

Red Wings 3 Blues 2

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit coach Scotty Bowman tied the NHL record for most games coached and his Red Wings overcame an early two-goal deficit to beat the St. Louis Blues 3-2 on Tuesday night.

Bruins 3 Islanders 3

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Women's Institute meeting held at Manoir Lion in Magog

MAGOG (CG) — The Christmas meeting of the Austin Women's Institute was held at Manoir Lion in Magog on December 13. The 'Cummins Reception Room' was beautifully decorated for the Christmas Season.

As in the past 10 years, the hostess of this event was Gertrude Catchpaugh who is in her 93rd year and, on behalf of the Austin W.I. she is glad to have this opportunity to express sincere thanks and appreciation for the generous assistance of fellow residents of Manoir Lion — especially Madeleine and Arsene Langlois — who have always been most helpful and made us feel so welcome.

Delicious fruit punch was enjoyed before and during the meeting, which was opened by President Lou Bryant at 10:30 a.m. with all reciting the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Canadian Flag.

Motto:

Remember, remember, long
after December
The warmth and the joy and the
cheer,

The love and the caring,
The giving and sharing,
Remember these all thru the year!

Instead of Roll Call, Lou welcomed and wished Season's Greetings to all who were present.

Members: Evelyn Bryant, Lou Bryant, Leona Buzzell, Nellie Carrière, Gertrude Catchpaugh, Hazel Coates, Elizabeth Davidson, Sylvie Hopps, Evelyn Jackson, Winnie Kirby, Jean Lee, Helene Reusing, Eileen Taylor, Betty Telford, Debbi Bonn.

Invited guests: Joyce Broadbent, Gloria Broadbent, Helen Little, Irma McKelvey and Dot Scallon who have all helped at our various fund raisers in the past.

Other invited guests were members of the South Bolton branch, namely Pearl Jewett, Linda Jewett, Pauline Julien and Betty Needham who is also Brome County President and gave a short but interesting report from the QW1 fall semi-annual convention.

The guest speaker, Hélène Loslier is a social worker at Centre de Jour for Magog and Rock Island. She gave a very informative and extremely helpful talk concerning various services available to the anglophone community of the Eastern Townships. She also passed out English brochures containing addresses and telephone numbers should we feel the need to contact the Center.

To express our appreciation for the most welcome news of English services available to us, Evelyn Jackson presented Hélène with a small gift she had made.

Evelyn had also made a beautiful Christmas Basket Centerpiece to be drawn as a door prize which was won by our newest member, Debbi Bonn. County President Betty Needham also brought a 'Stationery Set' with the W.I. emblem to be drawn as a Christmas prize and that was won by our President, Lou Bryant.

At the noon hour, chicken dinners with Christmas cake and ice

cream were enjoyed by the 25 who were present, as were the dinners we delivered to five of the members who were unable to attend.

Following dinner, Betty Telford passed out copies of a fun game called 'Name the Christmas song' with 24 mini-sketches to

identify — lots of fun!

After the exchange and opening of gifts, Lou called several bingo games to give everyone a chance to win at least one of the prizes supplied by the members.

Around 3 p.m. all expressed their thanks and best wishes for

the season as they headed for home. We were really blessed with a day of good weather which was quite rare that week!

The Austin W.I. annual meeting to take place on Wednesday, January 10 at the home of Evelyn Jackson on Pine St. in Magog.

Time to be determined at a later date.

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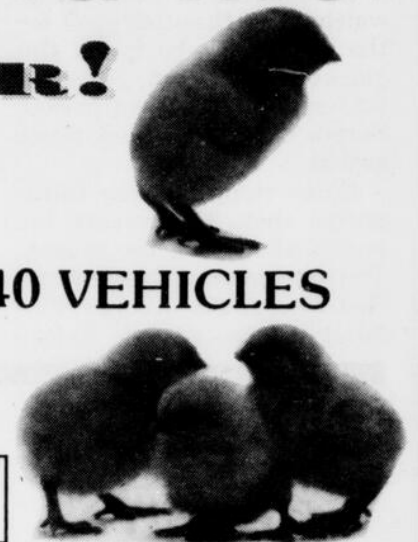
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