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WEATHER, Page 2
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'Looking at some avenues'

Can Chrétien deliver on promise of change?

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Jean Chrétien says premiers are ready to go along with him on quickly delivering changes in federalism — including recognition of Quebec as distinct.

"They are willing to work with us," Chrétien said Tuesday in the Commons after talking with several premiers following the referendum.

Chrétien suggested the government could pass a resolution soon to recognize Quebec as distinct — "preferably but not necessarily" in the Constitution. Provinces would be asked to follow suit.

The move would not give Quebec special status but be a

"statement of fact . . . that has to be recognized," said Chrétien.

He added he did not want to get into another comprehensive round of constitutional talks — but we are looking at some avenues that have been suggested to us and we're not discarding anything."

The prime minister is under considerable pressure to deliver some concrete changes in a hurry after the narrow defeat of separatists in the referendum.

But the sudden resignation of Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau took the immediate spotlight off Chrétien and bought him more time to try to

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Great pumpkins: Lennoxville Mayor David Price and Lenn-Ascot police chief Germain Gauthier surrounded themselves with dozens of Halloween helpers in all kinds of costumes Tuesday, as police, firefighters, Bishop's University student marshals and just plain folks turned out to keep local goblins safe. For more on Halloween please see Page 4.
RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Bouchard beams in on PQ

Parizeau hangs up skates in a cloud over remarks

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jacques Parizeau said Tuesday he's stepping down in a surprise announcement that came less than 24 hours after separatists suffered a heart-wrenching referendum defeat.

Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard, who resurrected a badly slumping separatist campaign, was immediately pegged as the leading contender for Parizeau's job.

Bouchard will meet with his party today to discuss his personal future as well as the prospects for the separatist Bloc Québécois in Parliament.

He refused to say if he wanted Parizeau's job, but hinted his priorities lay beyond the House of Commons where he is the leader of the official Opposition.

"I'm concerned about what's going to happen to Quebec," he said. "The situation is very tense."

Parizeau, 65, acknowledged that he bore responsibility for the referendum loss.

"With my qualities and my faults I contributed to bringing this great project to the result of Oct. 30," Parizeau said, reading from a prepared text held in shaking hands.

"Others will now take it across the final line."

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien said he understood Parizeau's decision to resign.

"Whoever will take his place I will want to work with him to work on the real agenda for Quebecers," said Chrétien.

"That means the creation of jobs and economic growth. That is really the real problem for the people of Québec."

Parizeau's resignation becomes effective before Christmas. He left amid a storm of controversy over his referendum concession speech on Monday.

In a voice thick with bitterness, he blamed the referendum defeat on "money and the

See PARIZEAU Page 2



Parizeau... 'I was very sad.'

'The table is set'

Canada must change, says Daniel Johnson

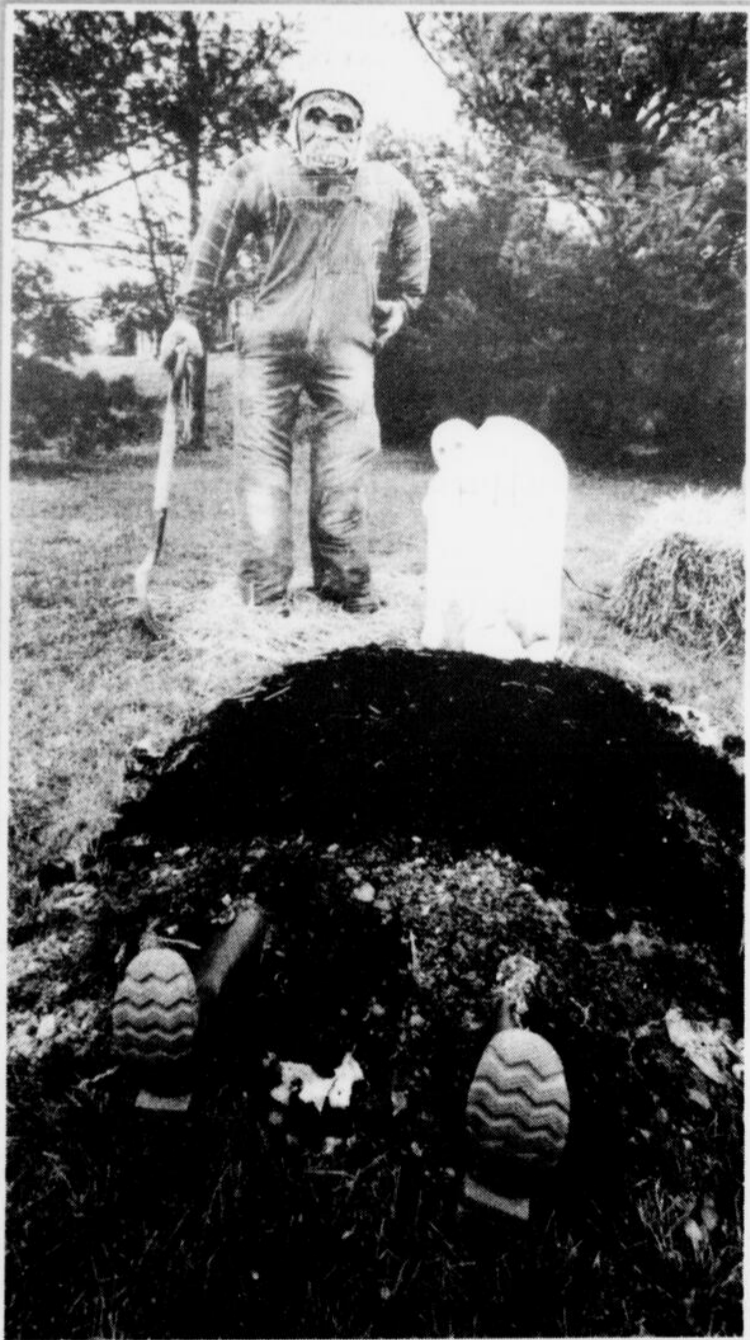
QUEBEC (CP) — Canada will change the way it's governed in the wake of the slim victory by federalist forces in the Quebec referendum, Liberal Leader Daniel Johnson said Tuesday.

Changes will likely be achieved either through the Constitution or by adminis-

trative agreements, he said. "This message has been heard by our partners in the rest of Canada," Johnson said.

But he seemed confident change could come via the Constitution.

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But will it stay dead? Who's more morbid — the guy in the ground or his gravedigger friend? This undead scene popped up outside the Ascot home of retired lawman Maurice Kingdon.
RECORD/PERRY BEATON

'Historically, we're locked into this'

Constitution a hard habit for Canadians to break

By Wendy Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Like children with a fire fascination, Canadians indulged their constitutional pyromania again this week. Except this time, they almost got burned.

Observers agree everyone

wants to break the habit, but what are we like without it and can we shake it?

"I don't know," answers John Jackson, a sociology professor at Concordia University in Montreal who keeps an eye on Canadian pop culture.

"Historically, we're locked into this. It's basic to the country's formation."

It also affects the way Canadians interact with one another.

Rosanne Kleinman lived in Montreal until the last referen-

dum in 1980 when she and her family moved to the United States, partly out of fear of Quebec separation.

She remembers going to dinner parties in her adopted country and marvelling at the lack of political conversation.

"You almost felt they (Americans) were shallow," she says.

It wasn't until months later she thought maybe Canadians' obsession with politics is what's strange.

Without that searing focus on the divisions between English and French, Charles Humphries, a political scientist at the University of British Columbia, figures we'd be more like the Americans at Kleinman's dinner parties.

"The Constitution forces us to keep redefining ourselves in a different way from Americans," he says.

Along with the never-ending debate, Canadians have developed a determination to have their cake and eat it too, says Humphries.

"Other cultures understand you can either eat it or keep it. Any other country in the world would think this (referendum) was an attempt at limp comedy."

Many Canadians are willing to accept that Monday's referendum means more constitutional fireworks, but most dearly want the monkey off their backs.

While outsiders now consider constitutional wrangling as Canadian as hockey, Canadians questioned Tuesday viewed it more like having their teeth drilled — occasionally necessary and always unpleasant.

Some things Chrétien could do:

OTTAWA (CP) — Here is how Prime Minister Jean Chrétien could start the process of recognizing Quebec as a distinct society:

● **COMMONS RESOLUTION:** Liberal government could pass a resolution recognizing Quebec as distinct and ask other provinces to do the same. It would not be binding, merely a public expression of support for the concept.

● **ACTION SO FAR:** Some provinces have already supported Quebec as a distinct society. Ontario and Nova Scotia have passed resolutions recognizing Quebec's distinct character in Canada. New Brunswick's legislature agreed

to vigorously support recognizing Quebec as a distinct society. Newfoundland called for a constitutional amendment making Quebec a distinct society because of its language, culture and legal system.

● **CONSTITUTIONAL RESOLUTION:** Federal government could start the process of constitutional change by passing a constitutional resolution in the Commons recognizing Quebec as distinct. If seven provinces, including Ontario, approved the same resolution it could be added to the Constitution, though Ottawa would prefer to have agreement of all provinces.

PARIZEAU:

Continued from page one

ethnic vote." Former Premier Bob Rae and others suggested Parizeau may have been drinking before he made his speech on Monday night.

But Parizeau denied alcohol had fuelled his outburst.

"I suppose I was very sad about it (the result)," he said.

"My words could have been better formulated," Parizeau

said, without apologizing. "The words were too strong but the reality doesn't change."

Parizeau said the controversy had nothing to do with his decision to resign.

The remarks sparked anger from within his own party and may have led to pressure on Parizeau to resign.

Earlier Tuesday, Bouchard dissociated himself from the comments.

"We believe his declaration does not reflect what sovereignists feel," the Bloc Québécois leader said in Ottawa.

"All votes are equal, you cannot differentiate the origin of votes. We are all citizens in equal parts, we were during the referendum and we are now."

Dan Philip, head of the Black Coalition of Quebec, slammed Parizeau for failing to distinguish between his responsibili-

ty as premier of all Quebecers and his partisan role as head of the Yes campaign.

"His remarks really hurt this community," Philip said.

This was the second time Parizeau resigned from a Parti Québécois government.

In 1984, he quit his job as PQ finance minister and ended a long and close association with former premier René Lévesque in protest over Lévesque's decision to put separation on the back burner.

When Parizeau returned to lead the PQ in 1988, he found it in shambles — split by internal dissension and lagging behind the Liberals by 30 percentage points in the polls.

He defied conventional wisdom that separatism was dead and renewed the party's faith in his hardline brand of independence.

His comeback was crowned by an election win last fall. But that victory was tinged with the

disappointment over the failure to outdistance the rival Liberals in popular support beyond about 40,000 votes.

The son of a wealthy Montreal businessman, Parizeau was intellectually sculpted in the rarified atmosphere of the London School of Economics of the late 1950s.

His time in England left him not only with a faint British accent when speaking English but also the unshakeable faith in his own ability — and by extension, that of Quebec's to go it alone.

Quebecers have never embraced him.

His aloof demeanor, three-piece suits and long-winded oratory have resisted his handlers' best efforts to bring him into the TV age.

Only his 1992 marriage to the vivacious Lisette Lapointe, herself a longtime separatist and now one of his closest advisers, succeeded in softening Parizeau's pedantic image.

CHRETIEN:

Continued from page one

work out something with premiers. Parizeau's departure is also likely to preoccupy the Bloc Québécois, further reducing pressure on Chrétien.

Federal officials said nothing is definite yet and Chrétien will make up his mind about what to do in the next several days. He is expected to spell out some possibilities in a speech to Liberal supporters in Toronto today.

The prime minister met his

cabinet all day Tuesday and is scheduled to meet them again on Thursday.

Chrétien was supposed to leave for Asia on Friday, but has delayed the trip until Nov. 8 to devote more time to addressing the referendum aftermath.

On Tuesday most of the pressure for change came from Reform Leader Preston Manning, who had a nasty exchange with Chrétien in the Commons.

Chrétien said he intended to keep promises he outlined during the referendum campaign — including further decentralization, recognizing Quebec as a distinct society and giving Quebec a veto over future constitutional change.

"I will bring about these

changes very quickly," he said.

But Manning called Chrétien's promises "tiresome, vague and meaningless" and accused him of making gross miscalculations in referendum strategy that "almost cost us the country."

Chrétien shot back that Manning "did not do very much to help us win."

Manning responded: "I don't think the prime minister learned a thing from last night."

JOHNSON:

Continued from page one

"The table is set for constitutional changes."

The No forces squeaked past their separatist opponents Monday night by about 50,000 votes.

Johnson said he expects Canada to become much more decentralized in the aftermath of the vote. He also said Quebec would likely be recognized as a distinct society and be given a constitutional veto.

He didn't lay out any time frame for the changes.

"You can't put a date on these things," he said.

Johnson had a word of caution, however — he noted that reforming Canadian federalism was a difficult task that wouldn't be quickly accomplished because it's not a priority for the separatist Parti Québécois government.

He refused to say who should take the initiative

and make the first offer — Ottawa or Quebec.

Johnson also said he wouldn't comment until today on Premier Jacques Parizeau's resignation less than 24 hours after the Yes side's defeat, although he did condemn Parizeau for blaming "ethnic" voters for the loss.

He said the "votes have been counted" and have spoken for themselves.

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WEATHER

Cloudy with breaks today and a 30 per cent chance of showers or wet flurries. High near 6. Thursday will be cloudy with rain with a low near 0 and a high near 9

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'We don't know what will happen next'

Parizeau resignation no surprise for Paradis

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Liberal house leader and Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis admitted Tuesday he was surprised by Premier Jacques Parizeau's timing — but not his decision — to resign at the end of the fall session.

"I would have thought he would stay on a bit longer to take care of some of the affairs of the state," Paradis said.

"What I perceive from his decision to leave now is that he understood the results of the referendum and couldn't accept it, so he quit," Paradis said. "It is the democratic thing to do. There are others who have not understood, or accepted the results."

Paradis said it's clear from

Parizeau's speech following the referendum defeat that the premier had already made up his mind to leave. "It's not the kind of speech you make if you intend to stay."

Paradis said whoever is chosen to lead the government must accept the will of the people expressed in the referendum results.

"It's clear that Lucien Bouchard has not accepted the results," he said. "And if you don't accept the results, you can't govern."

Paradis said Monday's referendum results were a call for change and the Quebec government has a mandate from the people to negotiate those changes with the federal government.

And, he says, the sooner the better.

"I agree with the guy who said there should not be too much time between the engagement and the marriage," Paradis said. "If changes don't come soon, we'll be dead ducks next time around," he added.

Paradis said the Quebec Liberal party will meet later this week to review referendum strategies and plan for future eventualities.

Premier Parizeau's decision to step down could change the political landscape both in Quebec and Ottawa.

"If Lucien Bouchard leaves Ottawa to come to Quebec, it will be the end of the Bloc in Ottawa," Paradis predicted.

"And knowing the number of times Bouchard has switched parties, I wouldn't sleep too well if I were a Bloc member tonight."

"We don't know what will happen next," he added. "We will have a caucus meeting Wednesday to discuss all the possibilities."

Meanwhile, Paradis said brother Denis, federal Liberal MP for the riding, returned to Ottawa Tuesday with a strong message for change from the people of Brome-Missisquoi. The MP plans to ask Prime Minister Chrétien to examine studies which have already been done on overlapping federal and provincial services, and to engage independent consultants to offer solutions.

"We need to see concrete changes very soon," Paradis said.



Pierre Paradis... 'If changes don't come soon, we'll be dead ducks next time around.'

'We'll have to be a little more vigilant'

Time to heal after No victory: Townshippers



Nancy Beattie... Time to move on to other important issues such as the economy.

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Despite a deeply divisive referendum campaign and the less than decisive decision, life goes on and Townshippers and Quebecers have to continue to live and work together, says the president of Townships' Association.

Nancy Beattie said that the referendum campaign has left deep scars on Quebec and that it's important to begin healing them.

"It really hits home that there is a real division in Quebec society and we're on one side of it," she said, adding that while not all anglophones are federalists, the vast majority are.

And Beattie fears that racist comments by Premier Jacques Parizeau that "ethnics and money" were to blame for Monday's loss may make it harder to heal the wounds left by an already divisive campaign.

"I was personally offended by what he said, especially after a move to get that percentage of the population to vote for the Yes."

VERY SCARY

"You see a leader, a statesman, saying something like that — it's very scary," she said. "You have to wonder about the people who you put in power."

Beattie said she also fears the referendum debate will cause the English-speaking minority in the Townships to shrink even further.

"I'm sure there will be anglophones leaving, even if the vote was No," Beattie said. "I'm sure it won't be a mass exodus next week, but after talking to my parents and friends I believe people will start to trickle out."

"You hear a lot of fatalists say it will happen eventually, so let's get out while we're still

Canadian," she adds.

Left with a smaller community to serve and protect, Beattie said it will be important for Townshippers and the community to work hard to be heard.

"We'll have to be a little more vigilant," she said, adding that it will also be important to promote harmony and dialogue between English and French-speaking Townshippers and Quebecers.

Now that the referendum campaign and vote are behind us, Beattie said the time has come to move on to other important issues such as the economy.

INSTABILITY

"With all the budget cuts, there is already a lot of instability," she said.

However, she said she's worried that after Parizeau's announcement he's stepping down that another election and another referendum might

once again deflect interest from such issues as jobs and the economy.

"We can't ignore our whole lives as the government has done for the past year in anticipation of this referendum," she said.

Beattie, who's a student at Bishop's University, also commented on problems experienced by fellow students at the polls on Monday.

Because they were challenged by Yes organizers who said they were not domiciled in Quebec, many students were struck from the voter's list and others who were forced to swear on a Bible that they were eligible before being allowed to cast their ballot.

"I really think they were giving people some undue hassles," she said. "Some very legitimate voters were forced to swear on the Bible and some were not allowed to vote."



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Drove in wrong lane for fun...

Ex-Quebecer jailed for attack on wardens

SHERBROOKE (MC) — An Ontario man will be spending the next 10 months staring at the walls of a Quebec prison for his role in a late-night scuffle with provincial game wardens.

William Brown, 27, was sentenced Monday in Sherbrooke after pleading guilty to dangerous driving, assault and grand theft auto. A charge of armed robbery of a vehicle was dropped.

The misadventure began on the night of October 1 when two game wardens who were on patrol near Omerville spotted a car going the wrong way down Autoroute 55. They stopped the car to investigate and the driver apologized, saying he was lost and would immediately turn around.

But just as the game wardens were leaving one of the four men in the car threw a beer

bottle at their government vehicle, shattering it on their windshield. The wardens once again stopped the car, and the men got out. After a heated exchange of words a fight broke out between four of the men and the game wardens.

In the course of the fight one of the wardens fired his sidearm several times to try to

regain control of the situation.

In the heat of the moment one of the men jumped back into their car and sped away. Brown then jumped behind the wheel of the game wardens' four-wheel-drive pick-up and took off with the two remaining men.

Brown, along with his brother Royce and Bradley

Woodcock, were arrested the following day near Ayers' Cliff, and the wardens' four-wheel-drive was found abandoned behind a dépanneur nearby.

The fourth man has not yet been found.

William and Royce Brown were originally from the border area near Stanstead. But for the last seven years they have

lived in London, Ontario.

During his preliminary hearing William Brown told the court he was driving in the wrong lane for fun when the wardens stopped him.

In addition to his 10-month jail term, Brown will also be prohibited from owning a firearm for a minimum of 10 years.

Charges pile up on robbery suspects

SHERBROOKE (MC) — Two men are being held without bail in connection with a bungled hold-up at a Windsor jewelry shop on Friday afternoon.

Réal Toussaint, 24, and Stéphane Jutras, 26, are accused of entering Bijoutier Lussier on St-Jacques Street at about 2:25 p.m. wearing masks and yelling at everyone to get on the floor.

One of them pulled out a shotgun and fired a shot into the counter. They demanded the contents of the cash register and the owner's wallet.

But the police were quickly called by a neighbor who heard the gunshot. Windsor municipal police arrived on the scene before the two could escape, and police chief Denis St. Onge

quickly negotiated their surrender. No one was injured in the foiled robbery.

Quebec Police Force Cst. Serge Dubord said Tuesday the two men are well known to police.

Toussaint had just been released from his latest stint in prison on October 15. For his

role in the robbery he will be returned to prison to finish out the last 5½ years of his previous sentence while he awaits trial for this latest robbery.

The two men face a total of 14 charges in connection with the hold-up. Toussaint faces nine charges including armed robbery and armed assault on the jeweler, an employee and a customer.



RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

Out on the town: October 31 used to be known as the day when the spirits of the dead roamed the Earth. But Tuesday night the only spirits seen were of a more decidedly human form. In Lennoxville these trick-or-treaters braved the windswept streets under the watchful eyes of the firefighters, student marshals and other volunteers. Today is All Saints Day, and all that remains of Halloween night are bags of candies and maybe a few sore stomachs among those ghosts, goblins and witches who over-indulged.



As interim premier — or...

Landry poised to replace Parizeau

By Paul Mooney

MONTREAL (CP) — Bernard Landry has never been one to cloak ambition in false modesty.

The man who will likely succeed Jacques Parizeau as interim premier and Parti Québécois leader later this year spoke frankly before his unsuccessful bid to succeed René Lévesque in 1985.

"Politics is a world of ambition," Landry said at the time. "Anyone who claims not to have any either got into the wrong business or just isn't telling the truth."

"We get into politics in order to reach the maximum of our potential," the affable Landry added. "I keep myself in shape mentally and physically — I'm capable of reaching the top job."

Landry, 58, was instrumental in helping Parizeau rebuild the PQ while the party sat in opposition. He was named minister for international affairs, immigration and cultural communities when the PQ returned to power a year ago.

An economist and lawyer, Landry can be a formidable debating opponent and tough political foe.

He has worked hard to build bridges with Quebec's cultural communities, saying recently he draws enormous satisfaction from the fact that some new Quebecers are open to the idea of independence.

Landry financed his education partly by serving as a reserve artillery officer. He was

a student leader at the University of Montreal's law faculty in the 1960s when Walter Gordon, then president of Canadian National Railways, said he had no French-Canadians in executive positions because it was impossible to find any who were qualified.

Landry led the march on CNR headquarters where Gordon was burned in effigy.

Upon graduation Landry worked for Lévesque, then minister of natural resources in Jean Lesage's Liberal government, before heading to Paris for more study.

A coincidence further shaped his nationalist leanings on the day he returned from the French capital. Friends who met him at the airport drove him to Old Montreal for dinner — just in time to hear French President Charles de Gaulle's famous "Vive le Québec libre" speech.

Landry set up a law practice

before following Lévesque into the PQ in 1969. He was elected in the PQ sweep of 1976 and held economic portfolios in the Lévesque governments, winning popularity with many in the business community.

Landry's 1985 leadership bid failed: he withdrew when he realized that he would finish a distant second behind Pierre Marc Johnson and perhaps even third behind Pauline Marois.

But he soldiered on as Quebec finance minister when Jacques Parizeau, Camille Laurin and other senior PQ ministers quit over Lévesque's flirtation with federalism.

Landry he later insisted he's always remained committed to Quebec sovereignty.

"I started when there were only about ten of us — not 10,000 — but ten of us," he said recently. "It's a long road and a constant effort but we will continue for as long as it takes."



Bernard Landry... 'I started when there were only about ten of us.'

Referendum stirs hope, relief in distant lands

By The Canadian Press

Countries around the world took note Tuesday that Canada is still whole, but separatists everywhere drew lessons from the cliffhanger that brought Quebecers within a hair's breadth of nationhood.

The narrow loss by Quebec sovereigntists stirred hopes and disappointment among those seeking their own country in places such as Scotland and Belgium. Even Taiwan — the breakaway island facing a hostile China — found familiar refrains in the Quebec debate.

U.S. President Bill Clinton, who spoke with Prime Minister Jean Chrétien shortly after the referendum result was known Monday night, indicated he's happy with the outcome.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said a stable Canada is "absolutely critical" for the United States. "We are certainly heartened that the United States will continue to deal with a strong and united Canada."

In Paris, Foreign Minister Hervé de Charette said France

will respect the vote.

"We have cared for the fate of Quebec for generations and I can assure you we will keep maintaining and developing the very warm ties we enjoy with Quebec," he said.

"France sends a message of its highest consideration to all the people of Canada... which may need our friendship even more in the coming period."

"We are available to help seek the best possible solutions."

The British Foreign Office expressed relief.

"We value a strong, united Canada... It is now time for all the people of Canada to look ahead together and build on this result," a spokesman said.

The London-based Commonwealth secretariat said: "A united Canada plays an important role in the Commonwealth and any diminution would have been a matter of great regret."

Buckingham Palace declined comment. "The Queen does not make statements about this

sort of thing," a spokeswoman said.

Pro-independence advocates in Taiwan pointed to the Quebec vote as an example of how a dispute over sovereignty should be handled.

Canadians "did not use military threats and completely pursued the peaceful means of popular determination," said May Sing Yang, spokesman for the opposition Democratic Progressive party which wants Taiwan to become a full sovereign state.

'Morneault was out of touch with his men'

Fired Airborne CO had great record — on paper

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — An officer fired as commander of the Canadian Airborne Regiment just weeks before it went to Somalia in 1992 had a great record on paper, but military brass had private doubts about him.

Lt.-Col. Paul Morneault, who took over the regiment in June 1992 and was relieved four months later, "had a pretty good looking file," the public inquiry into the Somalia affair heard Tuesday.

Col. Jan Arp, director of personal careers for lieutenant-colonels from 1991 to 1994, said Morneault looked very sharp on paper.

Documents filed earlier showed his superiors consistently

rated him a superior officer and recommended his promotion.

However, Arp said, he heard people express private "verbal reservations" about Morneault in October 1991.

Arp said he couldn't remember who talked to him, but said he had heard that Morneault had a reputation for heavy-handed leadership and for staying aloof from subordinates.

"Why they were not put down on paper, I don't know," he testified.

"In my experience, personnel evaluation reports tend to be documents highlighting the strong points of a person and downplaying the negative aspects... for fear of jeopardizing the individual's chances of

promotion."

Morneault was relieved in October 1992 after Brig.-Gen. Ernie Beno, his immediate superior, complained about him. Beno said Morneault was out of touch with his men. He sat in his office rather than getting out in the field on training exercises.

Beno wrote, asking for Morneault's relief:

"The battalion has not been adequately trained as a general-purpose infantry battalion."

He went on: "The unit has major internal problems in regard to command and control, cohesion, standardization, administration and efficiency."

Beno said he couldn't declare

the Airborne operationally ready as long as Morneault was in command.

Here are some important dates in the troubled months before the Canadian Airborne Regiment left for Somalia in 1992:

June: Lt.-Col. Paul Morneault is appointed commander of the regiment.

Summer-autumn: A growing political crisis and famine in Somalia prompts the United Nations to plan a peacekeeping mission. Canada is asked to contribute troops. The Airborne is earmarked to go.

Early October: Several incidents highlight disciplinary troubles in the outfit. A non-commissioned officer's car is torched; practice explosives are

tossed into a mess; several soldiers head into Algonquin Park for a night of drinking and gunfire.

Mid-October: Brig.-Gen. Ernie Beno, head of the special service force which included the Airborne, complains to his superiors about Morneault's leadership. He wants him out.

End of October: Morneault is relieved of command. Lt.-Col. Carol Mathieu takes over just six weeks before departure for Somalia.

Early December: The Airborne mission changes from peacekeeping to peace enforcement as part of an American-led coalition. The regiment's area of operations is changed so quickly there is no time for a reconnaissance.

Nationalism not simply a pride of sameness

It was appropriate that Jacques Parizeau resigned as premier of Quebec on Halloween because just one day earlier he took off the mask and exposed his true colors to the world.

On referendum night Parizeau made perhaps the most disgraceful speech of any leader in a democratic society. It was a sad day for Quebec, but not for the reasons Parizeau thought.

"We were beaten, but by what?" Parizeau asked his supporters. "By money and the ethnic vote."

As I heard the racist comments expel from his mouth, waves of shock and disgust flowed over me. It was a blatant slap in the face to anybody who's not a French-speaking, Quebec-born sovereigntist. They are the only people that matter in his Quebec. They are the only Quebecers. Not the many Québécois who voted No, not the anglophones and not anyone of different colors or cultures, some of whom are among his supporters.

The majority of all Quebecers voted No. But this man only cares about a portion of the people in his own province. Some leader. Now we know he never had the desire nor the inclination of ever representing all Quebecers, not that we ever believed that anyway.

On the most important night of his life, Parizeau riled up his supporters for

another fight and seemed to be inciting them to violence. For him, this is a war which cannot end until one side is left standing over the other's lifeless corpse.

At least Lucien Bouchard made a slight effort to hide his real views by saying they must honor and accept a democratic decision.

For Parizeau, an intelligent decision made democratically and non-violently need not be accepted. It seems what he really wanted was to rule his own country regardless of the opinions of those who elected him.

The eradication of racist attitudes is something leaders like Parizeau and Bouchard should be setting the example for, not teaching the people they govern how to be racist.

With Parizeau's statements on Monday, and Bouchard's comments a few weeks ago about Quebecers being one of the "white races" having the fewest children, the question all Quebecers must ask is what is really up their sleeves?

Is their plan to have Quebec become a separate country, then slowly ease out the anglophones and allophones until all those left are white, French-speaking Quebecers who blindly follow their leaders? If that's true, then that 49.4 per cent of Quebec residents don't realize what the rest of us have done for them and for their society.

Nationalism is pride in one's country, and in the diversity of its people. It is not simply a pride of sameness — color, language, ideas — that's racism.

Making sure a cultural and linguistic rift remains strong in the province is important to Parizeau because only due to this rift would he eventually get the Yes vote and will Quebec become the *pur laine* country he wants it to be.

Parizeau said his resignation Tuesday had nothing to do with his comments Monday. I don't doubt it. This man finally said what was on his mind because he knew he was going to resign and knew he wasn't going to have to take responsibility for it.

On Tuesday, Parizeau said the PQ must now seek new strategies and new directions on their road to freedom. How about acceptance of all Quebec residents regardless of color, race, religion? How's that for a new strategy, a new direction!

I am a Hindu.

I am a Quebecer.

And my Quebec includes all its citizens, even self-serving racists like Jacques Parizeau.

In the end it is up to all Quebecers to make sure we elect a leader who has a concept of what it means to govern a multicultural democratic society.

Let's hope the next one at least tries.

SUNIL MAHTANI

Berry's World



Jim Berry
© 1995 by NEA, Inc.

"Let's play stressed-out, two-earner house."

Sovereignist future cloudy

By Don Macdonald

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Parizeau came within 50,000 votes of achieving his dream of Quebec independence on Monday night — but now he says it's time for someone else to take up the fight.

Parizeau leaves his successor a separatist movement that faces an uncertain future. The narrow referendum result blocks the drive to independence, but also confirms that support for separation has never been stronger.

Lucien Bouchard is the Parti Québécois's obvious dream replacement — but his future was also thrown into doubt by Monday's squeaker.

Will he want to abandon his Bloc Québécois in Ottawa? Will he want to take over a government that is facing tough budgetary cuts? Does he have the heart to continue in public life after Monday's defeat?

There are other prospective candidates waiting in the wings if Bouchard, for whatever reason, decides to take a pass.

Deputy premier Bernard Landry and Treasury Board President Pauline Marois are two veteran Péquistes who ran for the party leadership to succeed René Lévesque in 1985.

The pair are stalwarts of both

the government and the sovereignist movement.

MAINTAIN GAINS

The challenge for whoever takes over the PQ will be how to maintain the gains separatists made during the referendum campaign and push the Yes over the top in another.

"I'm convinced that's it going to happen very soon," Parizeau said at his news conference Tuesday. "I would be very surprised that being so close to the goal that years would pass with nothing happening."

But political commentators say it's unlikely the PQ will be able to rapidly move to another referendum.

Quebec law doesn't allow two referendums on the same subject in the same mandate of a government. The current PQ mandate would normally run until 1998 or 1999.

The PQ could change the law but Quebecers are unlikely to be in any mood for another bruising referendum campaign close on the heels of Monday's vote which left the province split down the middle.

"People are tired of this referendum debate which has been going on for a long time," said Réjean Pelletier, a Laval University political scientist. "And it will be difficult to recreate the momentum

that sovereignist had in this campaign."

MUST BE JUSTIFIED

Political scientist Pierre Fournier added: "The people have to be convinced that another referendum is justified or else there will be a backlash."

Fournier believes separatists can do nothing but wait to see what emerges from the rest of Canada in the coming months.

If Ottawa and the other provinces fail to come up with a package of constitutional and administrative changes the advantage will swing back to separatist camp, he said.

"If nothing happens they're cooked," Fournier said.

The separatist movement could also gain strength from the departure of the unpopular Parizeau and his replacement as Quebec premier by Bouchard.

PQ vice-president Monique Simard signalled Wednesday that separatists would wait for federal offers and then counter-attack in hopes of recreating momentum for sovereignty among Quebecers.

"The ball is in their court," Simard said. "What are they going to propose to Quebec?"

"One thing is certain — the movement of Quebec towards autonomy and change is deep and will not disappear."

Quebec, Canada and the world react

Editorial comments on the Quebec referendum from provincial, national and international newspapers.

Montreal La Presse (Alain Dubuc): Mr. Chrétien, for whom the spectacular resurgence of support for sovereignty represents a serious personal defeat, must immediately begin the reform he's promised.

The vote's second message is an appeal for calm and prudence. The interpretation of the results, the motives of Yes or No voters, may not be evident.

One thing that's already clear is that the vote does not reveal the profound division of Quebec society that so many fear. There is certainly a cleavage between francophones and allophones (ethnic voters), between the regions and urban centres, which should not be dismissed. But we are not witnessing a Quebec split in two.

Montreal Gazette: Premier Parizeau's appalling comments about non-francophones and "money" should be repudiated by all Quebecers. They are undemocratic views, of a most vile and racist nature, that many sovereignists do not share.

Prime Minister Chrétien showed clearly that he understands how important it is to keep the promises of change that Canada made to Quebecers before the vote. He will need and should get the support of all Canadians.

It's also worth remembering that some of the most fundamental changes in the way Canada works have occurred outside the Constitution.

Medicare, official bilingualism, the Canada and Quebec pension plans, Quebec's right to collect income tax, Quebec's powers over immigration, all came about without constitutional change.

Le Journal de Montreal (Jean-V. Dufresne): Might as well close La Ronde (amusement park) after last night's vote. Quebecers took all that a civilized stomach can stand.

The narrow result sends a warning to the federal government. It can, if it wants, savor the numbers, but it is not a real victory. At most, it's federalism's last chance.

Can we talk of a victory when the No wins by fewer than the number of spoiled ballots?

But O great sadness! While messieurs Dumont and Bouchard acknowledged defeat with great dignity and nobility, Mr. Parizeau spoiled the gathering of his troops by blaming "the ethnic vote."

Next time, maybe. But without Parizeau.

Ottawa Sun: . . . Despite being aided by a pathetic federalist campaign, the separatists did end up losing and, even though it was a loss by a hair, we want Bouchard to keep at least one promise he made when he set out on his traitorous quest.

We want him to resign.

And what about Parizeau — so clearly now a racist? Is he fit to run Quebec?

Should a man who said the Yes side lost because of "money and the ethnic vote" be allowed to point such an odious finger without it being cut off?

Ottawa Citizen: No separatist government in Quebec, especially one that came so tantalizingly close to achieving sovereignty, will go to any lengths to improve the federation. This means that constitutional amendment, as a practical matter, is unlikely to succeed as long as the separatists remain in office in Quebec City. In response to any federalist proposal of constitutional change, Parizeau's purpose would only be to subvert and defeat it. Nevertheless, Canadians do need to complete the obvious unfinished business of the Constitution — if for no other reason than to save ourselves from future agonies of the kind we have just survived.

Toronto Sun: If the BQ are men and women of honor, which we doubt, they should never again darken the doorway of Parliament.

(Lucien Bouchard) emerged as a wolf in wolves' clothing, a dangerous demagogue. . . . He should resign, for his own good and ours.

As for Jacques Parizeau, he should now go back to his day job of being the fiscally ineffective and widely disliked premier of Quebec.

Financial Post: The wafer-thin victory for the No side in the Quebec referendum lifts much of the uncertainty from business planners and investors. It should help set the stage for a renewed focus on stable growth. Quebec — and the rest of Canada — will benefit from this shift in priority.

The vote should also trigger the process for negotiations to modernize the federal system. . . . As experience shows, this can be done without full-scale rewriting of the Constitution.

Windsor Star: Let us take great solace in the fact that the separatists have unleashed a passion for a united Canada the likes of which we have seldom seen. . . . Let us take that emotion that has been so evident over the past few days and let it become a message to politicians in Ottawa and all the provinces to resolve our constitutional problems once and for all. Start with recognizing Quebec's distinctness, and the rest may fall into place more easily than anyone imagined.

Brockville (Ont.) Recorder and Times: The huge outpouring of support for the No side that came in the final days of the referendum campaign showed a new willingness among Canadians to get the distinct society issue settled once and for all.

It was these millions of citizens who saved the national unity cause and put pressure on the politicians to work towards constitutional change in a new spirit of conciliation.

Moncton Times-Transcript: Other than for the fact Canada has not been plunged into an immediate crisis, it is not a time for celebration. . . . Canada has won a reprieve, but none of the essential and difficult issues has been resolved.

Bruised and battered, Canada will never be the same again. The status quo is no longer tenable. Radical surgery is required, and soon. Otherwise, there will be another referendum and there can be little doubt what the outcome will be.

Fredericton Gleaner: The country needs time to reflect on the Quebec issue and be given a detailed explanation of what proposals should be considered and precisely what the implications and legalities are.

We wonder if there is an effective answer to the emotional embrace of separation by the Quebec people? The agony involved can no longer continue to divide this great country.

The 3,000 to 5,000 "Quebec Notables," under the leadership of the demagogue Lucien Bouchard, have inflicted a severe wound to the fabric of Canada.

Corner Brook (Nfld.) Western Star: Quebecers showed by their votes Monday that they are not satisfied with their place in Confederation. They came within a percentage point of breaking up this great country to prove it.

Ordinary Canadians now have empowered themselves to force politicians who represent them in all levels of government to make a fair and quick accommodation with Quebec. The excuses for failure aren't good enough for Canadians any more.

The petty wrangling and promotion of regional agendas must be put aside and a deal that addresses the aspiration of the people of Quebec must be found.

St. John's Evening-Telegram: The No side's grip on victory is so tenuous the rest of Canada cannot ignore the fact that a majority of francophones in Quebec still want change. Or that the sovereigntists will rise again as Lucien Bouchard and Premier Jacques Parizeau have already promised.

The prospect of reopening constitutional talks once again is as attractive as a root canal without the painkiller. But change will occur. And this time that change will only be about accommodating Quebec — soon.

Saskatoon StarPhoenix: Hang on to your tuques, folks, it's gonna be a bumpy ride. Maybe even better, buy a bigger tuque to accommodate the giant headaches that will come in years ahead as Canada tries ever more to placate Quebec without raising the hackles of nine other provinces.

Prime Minister Chrétien did exactly the wrong thing in the dying days of the referendum campaign when he panicked and promised Quebecers he would be willing to reopen talks on recognizing Quebec as a distinct society.

Chrétien may sell all of Canada on the concept of further decentralization but giving one province special recognition will be a much harder sell, if not an impossible task.

Calgary Herald: We must show Quebecers that the political status quo with all its moribund, meaningless trappings and litany of empty historical platitudes is dead. . . . Canadians must demand that federalism be restructured and that Prime Minister Jean Chretien and his government give way to a devolution of powers that will give all of Canada's provinces, including Quebec, greater control over their respective destinies.

Edmonton Journal: Let's make last Friday's show in the Place du Canada mean something, let's mark it as a new beginning. Let's say goodbye to indifference, to the astonishing intransigence of Clyde Wells, the petty-mindedness of some regional politicians, the skein of resentment that emerged after the failure of the Charlottetown constitutional accord. Let us extend to Quebecers what that rally brought: a sincerity of emotion, the depth of passionate commitment to a Canada that includes Quebec. By voting No, Quebecers have handed us the last best chance to build a strong and united country.

Prince Albert Herald: Canada needs to deal with this issue decisively now. It should be clear that the question will be whether Quebec should be recognized as a distinct society. The rest of Canada has to understand that and either say yes to it or no.

Then, and only then, can this country get on with its vast and limitless future.

Vancouver Sun: Some disgruntled sovereigntists will indulge themselves in the politics of humiliation and disappointment. This must be set aside. Some Quebec leaders may try to capitalize on the majority support for sovereignty among French-speaking Quebecers, but this is demagoguery.

At the height of the referendum debate, Lucien Bouchard promised that "we will negotiate in good faith, we will extend a hand of friendship." All of us should be governed by that same simple principle of good will in the months that lie ahead.

Victoria Times Colonist: So this vote leaves a sterile deadlock promising nothing but continued uncertainty and instability. Chretien must shoulder most of the responsibility for a lacklustre, too-complacent campaign. But if blame is to be apportioned, let's look first at ourselves. We took too much for granted and realized too late in the day what we stood to lose — and could still lose if we learn nothing from this scare. The months ahead will test this nation as it has rarely been tested before. The price of failure is losing the country we call Canada.

Paris Le Monde: Rarely has a political battle been, right to the end, so uncertain. Rarely a victory so worrisome and a defeat so promising. Rarely has a country appeared so divided, the day after a vote, as Quebec does after No.

If, by its misfortune, Canadian federalism misses this last chance to renew itself, the sovereigntists . . . will be tempted to engage in a new battle in a few years. "Next time," promised Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau. . . . And this next time might be the one.

Mexico City Excelsior: The victory by a close margin leads to the belief that the difficulties have not ended and that Quebec nationalism and the restiveness of the francophones will persist. The process of recovering that identity has not ended.

But most experts still advising caution

No win sends Canadian markets soaring

By Sandra Rubin

TORONTO (CP) — A wave of post-referendum euphoria fueled by interest rate cuts rolled over Canadian markets Tuesday but not everyone was swept up by the tide.

The Toronto Stock Exchange 300 composite index shot ahead 130 points at opening but fell back to close up 79.40 points at 4459.16 — the fourth-largest single point rise on

record.

"There was a restoration of confidence in the whole Canadian market which caused just about everything to go up," said Jim Muir, director of RG Capital Management.

"And there was a double whammy in the interest rates."

But some longtime market watchers said the close No win — which could fuel pressures

for another Quebec referendum — dampened investor enthusiasm.

"I think this has been just a moderate rally for our market," said Fred Ketchen, senior vice-president of ScotiaMcLeod. "I think the closeness of the vote has some people wondering what happens next."

Ketchen, former chairman of the TSE, said the exchange could easily have gained 150

points with a solid No victory.

U.S. investment bank Morgan Stanley was advising clients to take profits on all their Canadian holdings first thing Tuesday morning and sit back and assess the potential risks — or rewards — from the fallout.

Morgan Stanley economist Jim Johnson said there is concern among international investors the Parti Québécois could call a snap election based on independence — reopening the political conflicts.

"Given the weak No there probably is a risk we could see an election sooner rather than later," Johnson said from New York.

Premier Jacques Parizeau's resignation late Tuesday didn't rule that out.

The investment bank has revised its estimate for the Canadian dollar down to 75.75 cents US from 76.92 cents or higher by year end. The loonie closed its North American trading day at 74.35 cents, up 0.77 cent.

Many Canadians clearly felt more optimistic. Harried brokers were besieged with calls almost from the minute they sat down at their desks.

"This is certainly one of the busiest days I've had in months," said investment adviser Ira Katzin.

Onex hangs out shingle in U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — Leveraged buyout specialist Onex Corp., fresh off a deal to acquire Alberta's Vencorp last week, is on the prowl for acquisitions in the United States.

Most of the Bay Street company's investments are already south of the border but it's stepping up its U.S. activity

with a new acquisition fund in New York.

The fund will search out businesses in the \$50-\$150 million US range, said Timothy Collins, a part-owner who will run the U.S. fund. He was managing director of Onex's New York office.

"We'll work very closely with

the guys at Onex," Collins said in an interview. "(But) we're looking to do smaller deals.

"It's another arrow in the quiver for Onex."

The new fund, Ripplewood Holdings, has already made two buys.

It has taken over Edwards Baking Co. of Atlanta and Tripp Bakers Inc. of Wheeling, Ill. which have combined annual revenues of about \$85 million Cdn.

Onex also transferred to Ripplewood its 52-per-cent stake in Dayton Superior Corp., a maker of products used in concrete construction.

Onex will provide the new fund with cash infusions as needed, said Ewout Heersink, the company's chief financial officer.

"It's a way of expanding the reach of Onex," Heersink said.

Onex was a little-known big Toronto investment company until this summer, when its \$2.3 billion bid for John Labatt Ltd. shot it to public prominence.

But it has long been known within investment circles. It has assets of \$2 billion and annual revenue of \$7 billion.

Just last week, Onex bought into a Canadian company for the first time. It paid \$174 million for a 31-per-cent interest in Vencap Equities Alberta Ltd., a venture capital company.

Alain Gilbert

Adm. A., Pl. Fin.
Financial Advisor



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Career

Townshippers' Association EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Townshippers' Association is a 6 000 member volunteer organization working to promote the vitality of and provide a voice for the English-speaking community of the Eastern Townships.

The Executive Director reports to the Executive Committee and is under the specific supervision of the President. He/She works closely with the Board of Directors, committees, and volunteers; is responsible for supervising the activities of office and project staff, maintaining a close link with the volunteers; ensuring the implementation of decisions made by the Board.

This position entails challenging and varied responsibilities. The successful candidate possesses relevant university degree or equivalent training and/or experience. Previous management experience is desirable. Strong written and oral communication skills and a high degree of bilingualism (French and English) are essential. An in-depth knowledge of the Eastern Townships is required.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience, in the \$35 000 range.

Interested candidates are asked to submit a detailed curriculum vitae, including three references, by November 10, 1995, addressed to:

Ms. Nancy Beattie, President
Townshippers' Association
Box 135, Bishop's University
Lennoxville, QC J1M 1Z7

Bombardier wins contract

MONTREAL (CP) — Bombardier Inc. announced today its Northern Ireland-based joint venture Shorts Missile Systems Ltd. has been awarded a contract worth about \$80 million Cdn by Britain's Ministry of Defence for high-velocity missiles.

The order follows another one, worth about \$61 million

Cdn, awarded last June by the Ministry of Defence. The missiles are known commercially as Starstreak.

Shorts Missile is a joint venture between the Montreal-based transportation giant Bombardier and Thomson-CSF of France, a maker of industrial electronics and defense systems.

Royal loses bid for Transat

MONTREAL (CP) — Charter airline Royal Aviation Inc. has failed in its bid to take over rival Transat A.T. Inc. for \$63.2 million.

Royal president Michel Leblanc announced Monday the group has withdrawn its \$6-a-share offer after Transat

achieved a \$21.6-million buy-back of some shares at \$5.75, putting management in a strong position to rebuff unwanted takeovers.

Transat owns an airline as well as travel wholesalers Regent Holidays, Nolitous and Air Transat Holidays.

BDM drops out of DMR bid

MONTREAL (CP) — BDM International Inc. of Virginia is dropping its \$127.3-million takeover of Montreal-based computer consulting firm DMR Group.

BDM's \$9-a-share offer expired Monday.

Still in the running for DMR is Amdahl Corp and IBM Corp., both U.S.-based.

Amdahl's bid, the lower of the two and accepted in September by management, is tied in court.

Career

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Canada

Anne Murray back in the studio and on TV

By John McKay

TORONTO (CP) — After a terrible year, Canada's favorite songbird Anne Murray says she has pulled up her socks and is getting on with her career.

Murray was devastated last April when the man she described as her guiding light died of cancer. Leonard Rambeau, 49, had been her manager for 25 years.

"It's like losing your best friend," says Murray. "I coul-

dn't conceive of my life without him, never mind my career."

She says a day doesn't go by when she doesn't think of him at least 30 times but she now realizes she has to stay busy.

"I know that he would be saying 'now get on with it', so that's what I'm doing."

Getting on with it means returning to the recording studio, which she has done at EMI in Toronto this month for a new adult-contemporary album —

the 30th of her career — due for release next spring. In addition, she has taped another TV Christmas special — her first for the CBC since 1988 — with a Dec. 3 airdate.

Part of her regrouping effort also involved taking six months off the road from June to December, and going on her first real vacation since son William was born 19 years ago.

Last month Murray, 50, and some of her close friends went to Scotland, where they played golf on some of the country's high-profile courses.

"Oh God I had a great time!" she says on a much brighter note. "Twelve old broads!"

She says they had special shirts and hats made up that read "chicks with sticks", and predicts Scotland will never be the same.

Rambeau's death was not the only cloud to darken Murray's year. Songwriter Gene MacLellan, who wrote Murray's signature hit Snowbird, died in January. And despite a restraining order, a man who has been stalking her for years was believed to have been spotted in the crowd at the Big Sky

concert in Alberta this summer.

But even before these events, things had not been going well professionally for Murray. Her last studio album was Croonin' in 1993. Before that, she had declined to renew her recording contract with Capitol Records in Nashville, saying they were trying to push her into a strictly country-music mould.

"It would be all 'oh we can't do that, that's too pop', and all of a sudden I was feeling stifled

and I just went 'I can't do this anymore'."

Although she has been working on the new album for only a week, she's excited about the sound. She says her career has gone best when she simply recorded the songs she liked, no matter what the category.

"My tastes have always been eclectic," she says. "And if songs fit the country market they went in that direction and if they fit the pop market, they went in that direction."

Short Cuts

The Dues come to town

SHERBROOKE — The Dues Brothers, one of the top tribute acts on the club circuit, play Sherbrooke for the first time tonight.

The nine-piece band featuring three horn players, a four-piece rhythm section and two frontmen, bring their upbeat homage to the Blues Brothers to Café du Palais in downtown Sherbrooke.

The Blues Brothers was act which originated by Dan Ackroyd and the late Jim Belushi on the TV sketch comedy show *Saturday Night Live*.

Tickets for tonight's performance are \$6, available at the door.

Oprah signs movie deal with Disney

BURBANK, Calif. — Oprah Winfrey is heading back to the big screen with a five-year deal with Walt Disney Co.

She'll produce and star in several motion pictures, including an adaptation of Toni Morrison's *Beloved*, the story

of a freed slave who kills her child.

Winfrey's Harpo Films also plans movie versions of the Anchee Min novel *Katherine* and Steve Lopez's *Third and Indiana*.

"This is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream for me," Winfrey said.

Terms of the deal, announced Monday, weren't disclosed.

Winfrey starred in *The Color Purple* and the TV movies *There Are No Children Here* and *The Women of Brewster Place*.

White House Home news

STANSTEAD — Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie from Lennoxville came to the White House Home the afternoon of October 21 to give a concert of piano and vocal golden oldies, spiced with bits of humor.

Both were warmly welcomed by the Home residents and guests, all were happy that both Pat and Dave have sufficiently recovered from hospitalization the past year.

Pat rippled the piano keys, they sang duets and solos, much to everyone's delight, for most of the group remembered favorites from days of their youth.

After the final number, 'Amazing Grace', everyone applauded them. Gardenia Robertson and Florence French served afternoon refreshments during a period of chatting. Everyone thanked Pat and Dave for coming and giving them such a delightful afternoon.

Letterman: New names for Quebec

NEW YORK (CP) — TV talk show host David Letterman used his famous top 10 list Monday night to outline new names for Quebec, if it left Canada.

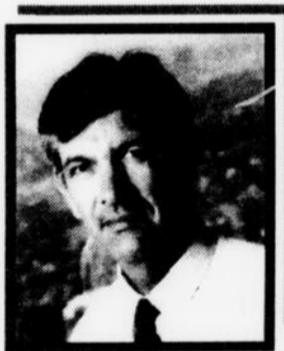
So, in lieu of Wednesday's Pop Chart music list, here are David's suggestions if we should ever need them:

9. Lorne Greenland
8. Rand McNally's Worst Nightmare
7. Sparky
6. International House of Pancakes
5. The Monkey on Maine's Back
4. Frenchylvania
3. Canada 9-0-2-1-0
2. Parlez-vous-land
1. Funkytown

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Job Links workshop to give employment tips

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

JOB LINKS PROJECT

Advance notice! The Job Links project will be holding a job search strategy workshop Tuesday, November 14, 1995 at 7 p.m. in Ascot. Discover new techniques and get an update on some of the traditional ones. A few of the topics to be covered during the workshop are: the informational interview, self-promotion and preparing a personal job search strategy. The workshop will take place at Townshippers main office, 1945 Belvedere South, office 204.

As numbers are limited, reserve early! Sessions are being planned for other areas of the Townships as well. For information and reservations, please call Tracie at Townshippers Association, (819) 566-5717.

YOUTH NEWS

The first issue of the Youth Connection for the school year is now available at your school. The issue features a message from Townshippers' new President and Bishop's student, Nancy Beattie, along with information and student fiction relating to drugs and drug abuse. Also included is a request for students from each school to act as links between their school and the Youth Project.

As always, student opinions

Keeping In Touch

By Townshippers Association

and fiction, upcoming activities at various schools and youth centres across the Townships and helpful phone numbers can be found in the newsletter.

We want the newsletter to reflect your needs and therefore we are interested in receiving feedback on it. Let us know what you like or don't like, what kinds of things we should include that aren't currently in the newsletter and we'll do our best to include the information in upcoming issues.

To receive a copy of the Youth Connection contact Erin at Townshippers' Ascot office (819) 566-5717 or Steve at the Cowansville office (514) 263-4422.

HEALTH SERVICES UPDATE

Townshippers' Ad Hoc Committee on health and social services recently met with regional health board director Jean-Pierre Duplantie to discuss issues such as job transfers, bilingual signs and the status of public and private nursing homes as the reorganization of services takes place, and to get an update regarding acute and

long-term care sites and accompanying services.

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS

Townshippers' Association is putting together a schedule of information meetings on health-care reorganization to be held throughout the Estrie region, beginning in November. Regional health board representatives plan to be at the meetings to answer questions and provide up-to-date information. The date and time of the meetings will be announced in the KIT Column as soon as they are available.

HEALTH INFORMATION

Townshippers' Association

will hold health information meetings in the Monteregie area on the following dates: — CLSC Haute Yamaska, Granby, November 7, 10 a.m. to noon.

—CLSC Haute Yamaska, Waterloo, November 14, 10 a.m. to noon. For more information please call Edwina Adair at Townshippers' Cowansville office, (514) 263-4422.

TOWNSHIPERS' DAY 1996

A reminder that communities in the Eastern Townships interested in hosting Townshippers' Day next year must submit their request in writing to our offices, 1945 Belvedere

S., office 204, Ascot, Quebec, J1H 5Y3 by November 15. For more information, please call the Association at (819) 566-5717.

HERITAGE NEWSLETTER

Canada Post Corporation and the CRB Foundation jointly publish the Heritage Post, a newsletter for teachers on activities and discussions related to Canada's heritage, as well as resources to help students discover their ancestry. For more information or to receive the newsletter write to the Heritage Post, Canada Post Corporation, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, B2G 2R8, or call toll-free 1-800-565-4362.

Thrill seeking cyclists defy the rails and the rattlers

By David Foster

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (AP) — Michael Rohde can talk for hours about why the odd sport of rail biking is poised to catch on big. Asked why it hasn't yet, he sums things up in seven words: "One train can ruin your whole day."

Rail bikes, bicycles fitted with guide wheels and outriggers to run on railroad tracks, have been around since the Civil War. The 1908 catalog of Sears, Roebuck and Co. offered a \$5.45 device for attaching bikes to rails.

In recent decades, however,

riding the rails has been a sneaky and largely illegal pursuit. Big railroad companies, loathe to share their working rails with easily squished bicyclists, regard rail bikers as trespassers.

Even abandoned tracks almost always are off-limits due to liability concerns.

Rohde wants to change rail biking's outlaw status. He sees riding the rails as a healthy, ecologically friendly way to get people into scenic country and he thinks he might make some money off it, too.

Which explains why, one

recent autumn weekend, there were seven middle-aged guys and a fleet of strange-looking bicycles at a railroad crossing high in Oregon's Coast Range.

Rohde had accomplished what few other rail bikers have: He got permission. The Port of Tillamook Bay agreed to let him test the potential of its 135-kilometre freight line for running rail-bike tours.

Among Rohde's guests was Dr. Richard Smart, one of the biggest names in the small world of rail biking. Smart, a dentist from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, guesses there are 200 rail bikers in the United States, many of them riding cycles they built from his patented design.

For the Tillamook ride, Smart brought an extra bike for a reporter, and after some tedious tinkering, the group set off.

The route followed twisting mountain railroad, nearly all downhill, along the Salmonberry River. It soon was clear why rail biking persists despite official discouragement: It's a blast.

This ride featured white-knuckled crossings of narrow trestles, followed by black plunges through tunnels where a novice's precarious sense of balance quickly derailed, along with the bike.

The bikes rolled for several kilometres past a green blur of tangled forest, quiet pools and clamorous cascades. Like many rural tracks, the Tillamook railroad traverses country inaccessible by road.

"I like to go places where nobody else can," Smart said, turning backwards to address the biker behind him as his own bike steered itself down the rails.

At 51, Smart is lean and muscled from 32,000 kilometres of rail-riding over the past 20 years.

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Happy birthday

Happy 92nd birthday to Lloyd Maynes of Waterloo. Have a happy and enjoyable day!

Love, The Family

50th wedding anniversary

The children of Madeline and Dan Mullins (Knowlton) are pleased to invite friends and family to an Open House at the Lakeview Inn in Knowlton on Saturday, November 18, from 2 to 5 to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Best Wishes Only.

Vie de Campagne  Country Living

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Louis restaurants help out St. Antoine school

The loyal clientele and management of Louis' Restaurant have once more collected a substantial amount of money in order to proceed with a 8th drawing of which the goal is to encourage reading from the students of local elementary schools.

The monies collected through containers placed next to the cash register at Louis' restaurants and doubled by the owner realized the amount of \$4019.00.

The random draw took place on October 13th, and St. Antoine in Lennoxville won the draw. The cheque was handed over to Jacques Desjardins, school principal, by Pierre Ellyson, proprietor of Louis' Restaurants.

We thank the restaurants' clientele who greatly contribute in enriching our Eastern Townships libraries.



Left to right: Pierre Ellyson (Proprietor) of Louis and Jacques Desjardins principal of Ecole St-Antoine, Lennoxville.

Changing times, values come into conflict

Parents may differ with kids over schooling expectations

By Virginia Galt
Toronto Globe and Mail

TORONTO (CP) — When their children either cannot or will not go to university, professional-class parents sometimes have a hard time coping — to the point that they seek professional help.

The parents have been bombarded with the message that a university education is the only key to success in the 21st century. But the children look at their driven, work-obsessed parents and often conclude that they would prefer a different lifestyle.

Besides, the youngsters argue, there are no guarantees of jobs after university anyway.

In a scene that is played out in households across the country, parental demands for academic excellence can lead to nightly battles over homework and study habits.

In Toronto, a growing number of these embattled families are turning to people like psychologist William Ford, who helps

bridge the gap between the children's goals, abilities and interests — and their parents' expectations.

"Parents run into a credibility issue — it used to be called a generation gap," Ford said. "There can be such a gap between a parent's experience and expectations and a child's experience and expectations."

Still, it is difficult for parents to lighten up, even when their children are several years away from university age. Parents of grade-school children have placed anxious calls to Ford asking him to test their children because the school system has not designated them as gifted.

With parents of older children, Ford sets firm limits. "First we have to make it very clear to parents that we are not their handmaidens, we are not here as big guns to convince their kids to go to university."

Sometimes it turns out that the child wants to go to university and has the

intellectual ability, but not the study skills. Those problems can be worked on and overcome, to the satisfaction of parents and child.

But in other cases, the child "is very bright and just not interested" or the child is already doing his or her best but is not up to the academic rigors of university, Ford said in an interview.

"If we find out there is an interest gap and the youngster is not interested in scholastic pursuits, we might basically negotiate the alternatives and walk through them."

Ford said many university-educated parents tend, unfairly, to regard community colleges as second-class, as places where students go when they cannot hack it at university. "It's a status thing."

But, in fact, it is not uncommon now for students to go to community colleges for a more "practical education" after graduating from university, he said.

W.I. awards bursaries

The members of the Austin Women's Institute take great pleasure in awarding bursaries annually to deserving students from our area who have succeeded in achieving a high degree of scholastic endeavours during the school year.

Congratulations and our very best wishes for further advancement in your chosen field of education as you enter yet another phase of higher learning.



Jennifer Carrier



Deborah Fancy



Billy Houle



Adam Ruck



Hope Wharry

St. Peter's Group plans for Flea Market

A meeting of St. Peter's Group was held recently at the home of President, Peter Kandalaft.

Peter opened the meeting with our prayer, after which a minute's silence was observed in memory of Paul Hebert. The minutes of the last meeting and the Treasurers reports were

read by the Secretary-Treasurer, Marguerite Cotton.

It was mentioned that some of the Church double windows were in need of repair. It was moved by Joyce Hebert and seconded by Ora Foreman that the Heritage Group contribute to these repairs.

Discussion then turned to the upcoming Flea Market, which

will be held Saturday, November 11th at St. Peter's Church Hall, Montreal Street, Sherbrooke. The members were assigned their positions and advertising was set up.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by the host.

Compton County Women's Institute awards six bursaries

The C.C.W.I. is happy to announce their bursary winners for 1995. We are very proud of our forty-four years of presenting bursaries to deserving students. Since the first bursary in 1951, a total of 154 bursaries have been awarded by the Compton County Women's Institute. This year four Alexander Galt students and two Macdonald College students, have been awarded bursaries.

The Walter Hodgman Memorial Bursary is designed to help

students pursuing a career in agriculture. This year it was divided between two very deserving applicants: **Robyn Parsons** and **Colleen Martin**, both of Cookshire. They are attending Macdonald College this year. Robyn is in her final year of the Diploma in Agriculture and Colleen is studying for her Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, majoring in Wildlife Biology.

Colleen's sister, **Heather Martin**, also of Cookshire, won the Hon. C.D. French Memorial

Bursary. Heather is at Vanier College studying Social Science and she hopes to pursue a career in Journalism.

Three Compton County Women's Institute Bursaries were awarded as follows:

Sabrina-Kate Eryou from Bishopton is studying Fire Prevention at the Institut de Protection Contre les Incendies du Québec and is planning a career as a Fire Prevention Officer or Investigator. **Paula Marie Doherty** of Waterville is at John Abbott

College where she is studying Social Sciences. She hopes to continue her studies at University after College and would like to travel also. **Jason Grapes**, Cookshire, is attending Champlain College where he is studying Computer Information Systems. He hopes to make a career as a Computer Consultant.

The women of the Institute are happy to congratulate these winners and to wish them every success in their studies and the careers that lie ahead.



Paula Marie Doherty



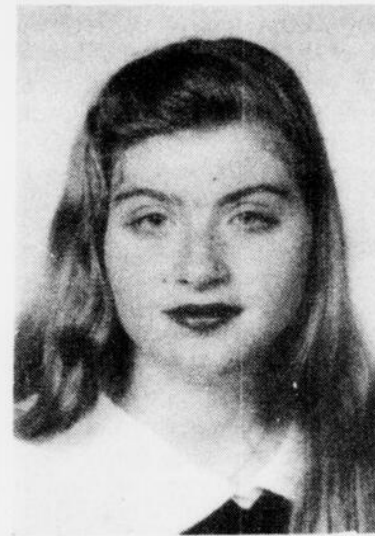
Robyn Parsons



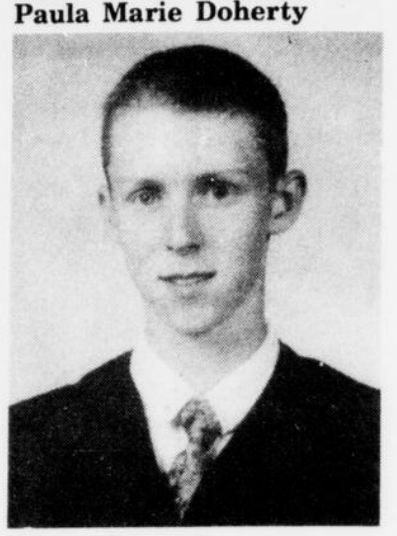
Colleen Martin



Heather Martin



Sabrina Kate Eryou



Jason Grapes

News and activities from the Wales Home

September has gone by, and what a beautiful month! The foliage was gorgeous and so many beautiful days in which we could all enjoy the bright colors all around us. We hope everyone had the chance to enjoy them. Many went for foliage drives and found the countryside just wonderful. We hope for a nice October.

In the August newsletter I forgot to mention that Francis and Eileen Fleming celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. A small family gathering was held in their honour. Happy anniversary (belated) to the Flemings. My apologies to you also.

We are happy to know that William Clark and Leo Laberre entered the Wales Home in September and are residing in Norton 1. We are also pleased that Ethel Moen is in residence in Manning 1. We trust you will all be very happy here and able to enjoy the activities.

Kelly has been busy with her activities as usual, such as carpet bowling, reading groups, card parties, happy hour, Thursday trips to town, exercises, sing-songs, bingo, videos, etc.

Dr. Blake entertained us twice in September with his taped music which everyone enjoyed very much. Thank you, Dr. Blake.

Anglican church services were conducted each Wednesday morning in the Solarium on Shaw 1. Thank you.

Every Sunday afternoon church services have been held by ministers of different religious denominations. The main living room is the gathering place for the Richmond United, Richmond Anglican, Danville United and Melbourne Presbyterian. Many thanks to all of you.

September 8 - The residents were furnished transportation to attend Richmond Fair one morning. Eight availed themselves of the opportunity.

September 15 was Terry Fox Day. Fourteen residents took part in exercises. \$100.00 was donated by them to Terry Fox organization. Thanks to you all.

Wednesday, September 20 was the afternoon of the September Birthday Party for the residents who celebrated in September. Bingo was played and prizes won. Refreshments were serviced, including sandwiches, birthday cake, ice cream and tea. It was in charge of the Ulverton United Church people. Thanks to all of you.

Thursday, September 21 - Mrs. Thelma French who lives in a dark world, was given a special birthday party by her family. Thank you all. I am sure she appreciated it very much.

Thursday, September 21 - In the main living room, Myrtle Gallup gave a reading from her new book, "I Am Up Off My Knees". She was accompanied by Helen Armstrong at the piano. It was all enjoyed by everyone. Helen had brought her very large cat which lay in its cage on the piano. Everyone was fascinated by the cat. Thank you all, including the cat.

Friday, September 22 - Kelly, the activity leader, was given a baby shower by the staff members in the Melbourne Presbyterian

Church hall. She received many beautiful and useful gifts as well as a large monetary donation from the residents of the Wales Home. She was very surprised and happy. She expressed her thanks and appreciation in her own gracious manner. Best wishes, Kelly.

September 28 - The Spice of Life group from Sawyerville met in Solarium 1. They were accompanied by Pastor Gawa and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns. Pastor Gawa conducted a service and a hymn sing. Punch was served. It was all enjoyed by everyone present. Thanks to all of you.

Sorry, I almost missed it. Monday, September 25, Mr. MacIver, our Director, presided over a general meeting for all the residents. Much information was given, which proved to be very interesting. Financial situation was presented and information concerning the upcoming campaign for the Financial Foundation of the Wales Home. Some instructions were given as well.

We are always interested in the conditions of the Wales Home. Sylvia Skilling gave an interesting report of the Users (Residents) Committee. Thank-you Sylvia, and Mr. MacIver. You nearly got left out. Sorry about that.

The Friday teas were served by the Richmond ladies, another by the Danville Presbyterian ladies and another by the Melbourne Ridge ladies, also Ulverton already mentioned. The teas are always enjoyed. You have put a great deal of effort into them, and the food is always so delicious. We thank you all very much for the interest you have for the residents.

Bye for now, we hope to have more news for October.

Submitted by
Myrtle Pope

Women's Institute meeting

SUTTON - A pleasant afternoon on October 10 was spent at the home of June Sargent with Dorothy Lawrance and Angie Sherrer joint-hostesses for the Sutton Women's Institute.

The President, Reda Lewis welcomed 15 members, said thank-you to the hostesses and opened the meeting at 1:30 p.m. with the Mary Stewart Collect. Motto for October: Friends are the chocolate chips in the cookie of life. Roll call: Tell one of your daily health habits.

The minutes were read by the Secretary, Elizabeth Goyette and Dorothy had detailed treasurer's report.

Reda reported on results at the Townshippers' Day for Brome County, several from S.W.I. attended and spoke well of all the activities - vendors, music and refreshment stands, etc. Reda also gave a report on the semi-annual County Convention held in Abercorn. Austin will be hosting the 1996 Conventions.

Several shopping bags of canned goods were brought in for the Sutton Food Bank.

Convenors' reports - Reda Lewis - Agriculture: A couple in Bedford who raise Nubian goats. The milk they produce is used in making soap of 40 per cent milk, lard tallow, glycerine, a caustic agent, oatmeal starch and natural scents from plants and flowers.

It is sold at local stores, also was at the Sutton Market. They have distributors in Guelph, Ont. and Fredericton, N.B. They also use the milk in fudge.

Ola Carr for Cultural Activities, spoke about the very successful Sutton Market this season of 1995. There were more vendors, more people and hopefully more sales. The final Market will be

held in November. She also mentioned panorama at Mount Sutton during the fall foliage season as very successful. The mountain was alive with activities.

Lilo Bidner - Citizenship and Legislation, reminded us to be sure and check your voters list for correct spelling of your name. Any errors might prevent one from voting.

Vi Knights - Publicity, mentioned the local supper and senior citizens dinner, etc., being held during October.

Please remember to bring to the November meeting your articles for the C.B.C. wool gathering project. Items other than yarn things are needed, such as sleepers, undergarments, etc. for children.

Each member has a "money sock", these to be brought to November meeting. This money goes toward "Bob and his bail out Bucket", an F.W.I.C. campaign to raise \$100,000 by 1997 and become independent of government grants for office and general committee expenses.

After a short discussion, all were in agreement that we should treat ourselves this year and have our Christmas party catered, Reda will make the arrangements for same.

Happy birthday was sung for Frances Baker and led by Margaret Schweizer.

All are sorry to learn that Easter Cleland at the Robinson Home has a broken hip, we wish her a complete recovery.

The monies were collected and the meeting closed to enjoy tea, sandwiches and squares. Each expressed their thanks.

Next meeting on November 14.



Obituary



LEONARD G. HENDERSON
of Ayer's Cliff, Quebec

On July 17, 1995 the community was saddened to learn of the death of a highly respected citizen, Leonard G. Henderson. Leonard died suddenly at the Thetford Mines General Hospital. He had been very active up until this time.

Leonard was born December 2, 1911, son of the late George M. Henderson and the late Isabelle A. Watson.

On December 18, 1940 he married Mabel Wright, daughter of the late Joseph Wright and the late Gertrude Currie. They lived on the home farm at Adderly until 1951 when they moved to Ayer's Cliff.

Leonard was very fond of children and they of him. He always played a very important role in the lives of his nieces and nephews. He was interested in historical events and Genealogy and could always find time to talk to the young and the elderly. Leonard loved the outdoors and working in his garden. He had a sincere love of animals, especially his Pomeranian dogs.

Leonard was a Christmas tree dealer for many years having started work with his late brother Leslie. Leonard and Mabel spent their summers at their "camp" at St. Julien.

He was mayor of Ayer's

Cliff from 1963-1966.

Leonard leaves to mourn his loss, his wife Mabel of 55 years, his sister Violet Guy of Lyndonville, Vermont, his sisters-in-law Dora Henderson, Florence Henderson, Elva McGilhvray. Helen Crawford and brothers-in-law Herbert Wright and Cuyler McGilhvray, as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and neighbours. He was predeceased by 11 brothers and sisters.

On July 19, prayers were conducted in the Oddfellows Hall, Inverness by the Rev. Rodney Clark. Under the direction of Jacques Couture, Funeral Director, the remains were conveyed to Ayer's Cliff Anglican Church where the funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Curtis Patterson on July 20 at 2:30 p.m. Favourite hymns were sung, "How Great Thou Art", "On A Hill Far Away", "Amazing Grace" and "Abide With Me", with the organist Antonio Dionne.

The bearers were Jean Guy Cote, Dick Daigneault, Jacques Croteau, Ronald Guy, Bill Planche and John Evans.

The ladies of the Ayer's Cliff A.C.W. served delicious refreshments following the funeral service to a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Leonard was laid to rest in the family plot at Ayer's Cliff.

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

Communion was celebrated at our Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Churches on October 1, which was World Wide Communion Sunday.

The United Church Women met at Carol Soule's home in Mystic. A Congregational Hymn Sing and Supper was planned for November 5.

The S.E.W.I. held their monthly meeting at Flora Rhicard's place. It was decided to have Linda Fry cater to the Christmas Dinner meeting.

Many town people attended the launching of the Federalist No Committee in Brome-Missisquoi for the referendum on October 30. Both Pierre and Denis Paradis spoke positively for Quebec in

Canada, as did many others who were in attendance. We will vote at the Memorial Hall.

The 117th Annual Missisquoi Plowing Match was held on October 7 on Norman Miller's farmland. First place winners in the following classes were: Antique, Greg Vaughan; 2, Furrow, Norman Miller; 3, Furrow, Junior Harvey; Semi-Mount, Norman Miller; Junior, Michael Vaughan.

Food was collected at the churches in Bedford, Farnham, Philipsburg and Stanbridge East. Appreciation to those who donated and to Ashley Sheltus for picking up and delivering the goods to L'Horizon Pour Elles in Cowansville.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Thanksgiving visitors of Hazel and Arthur Rogers were Bain, Darlene and Robert Rogers, Riverview Road, Lennoxville, Gordon Rogers, Ascot, Steven Rogers, Sand Hill and Mary Gilbert, Jordan Hill.

Basil and Muriel Prescott were Thanksgiving Day guests of Sid and Donna Presco in Bulwer.

Hugh and Gladys Patton of Lennoxville were Thanksgiving guests for dinner with their daughter and son-in-law, Heather and Nick Turchyn.

Odell Lassenba and his fiancée, Shanna Loach, were Thanksgiving Sunday dinner guests of her grandmother in Lennoxville and supper guests of her stepmother in Beebe. Accompanied by Wayne Lassenba, they were Monday supper guests of their grandparents, Herbert and Rena Lassenba in Sawyerville.

Death

ARBERY, Wesley J. — Suddenly at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. on Monday, October 30, 1995. Wesley John Arbery, age 88. Husband of the late Annie Armstrong. Dear father of the late Irma Dickson (Bill) of Hillsburg, Ont., Doreen Sage (Allan) of Brandon, Man., Edna Rונים (Harold) of Sherbrooke and Stanley of Montreal. Grandfather of Brian, Martin, Sharron, Diane, Linda and Jackie. Great-grandfather of Angie. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may visit Wednesday, November 1st from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service there Thursday, November 2 at 11:30 a.m. Visitation 1 hour prior to service. Rev. Blake Walker officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Donations to the Wales Home or charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

Deaths

SMITH, Dorothy J. — Suddenly at the CHUS on Monday, October 30, 1995. Dorothy Smith in her 71st year. Beloved daughter of the late Walter Smith and his wife, the late Ida Sutor. Dear sister of the late Thelma Fletcher and sister-in-law of the late Charles Fletcher. Beloved aunt of Jill (Tony Garfat), Steven Fletcher, Nancy (Robbie Grant) and Robert Fletcher. Loving great-aunt of Jessie Fletcher and Alexandra Grant. Also survived by several cousins and dear friends. At her request, she was cremated. **No visitation.** A graveside service will be held at Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Que. on Saturday, November 4, 1995 at 11 a.m., the Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. As memorial tributes, donations to Canadian Cancer Society or Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home - 564-1750.

WATTON, Ida — Peacefully at Maple Manor, Ayer's Cliff, Que. on Monday, October 30, 1995. Ida Currie in her 95th year, beloved wife of the late John Watton. She is survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where funeral service will be held on Thursday, November 2, 1995 at 2 p.m., Canon Curtis Patterson officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. In her memory, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Visitation 1 hour before the service.

In Memoriam

BROMBY — In loving memory of my dear husband, George, who passed away November 1, 1994.

I hold you close to my heart
And there you will remain,
Until we meet again.
Dearly missed and always loved.
Your wife

ANNA LOUISE

sons

GARY & WAYNE

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE 'HAPPY HALLOWE'EN'

Hey Pumpkin-head, with the toothy smile
How come you're all out on the town;
What fun, if only for just a while...
Why do some of your kin wear a frown?

What's that you say, it depends upon choice
Whether you're a devil or clown...
I guess you're right, but you have no voice
As to whether your smile turns upward or down.

Tho' it seems to me I've head that before;
'I'm not to blame if I fail'
We all have our story of woe my friend
As we all have our childhood tale.

Poker face, Zombie, Will o' the Wisp;
Hommage to Elves and the first love we kissed.
Darkness descends and with it the dew
Come dawn I would rather by myself than you...

When you'll be discarded or made into pie,
But not I little friend, not I.

Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Quebec

ON WHICH THE CULT OF YOUTH IS FOUNDED

The young men laugh
When the old men say
Science thrives but men decay.

The young men cry
It is old men's sorrow
To hallow the past but fear tomorrow.

The young men mock
When old men sigh
That young men set their hopes too high.

The young men doubt
That the old are wise
Jeer, "Age is old folly in disguise."

The young men know
The world began
On the day of birth of every man.

The young men shout
"There's no despair"
But the old men kneel to say a prayer.

Alec C. Booth
Windsor, Que.

Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding
875-3671

During the summer Mrs. Shirley Darker had as her guest Thomas Painter, Toronto, Ont., for a couple of nights while visiting many of his relatives around here and the surrounding area. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Westgate of Kingston, Ont., while visiting his grandmother and other relatives and his sister and family in Lennoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Gill and family of Australia were also visiting the grandmother Verna Westgate and his aunts and families. Mrs. Darker had friends from a distance calling to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Perras, Oakville, Ont., spent a few days at the Howell home, also with Mrs. Perras' brother Earl Dawson and Robert and visited Mrs. Fern Pehleman in Bury.

Classified

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Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

7 For Rent

LARGE 3 1/2 — 92 Oxford. Sublet January 1. Heating, electricity and hot water, fridge, stove included. \$399/month. Call (819) 821-6012 or 566-1847. ¹⁹⁵²³

LENNOXVILLE — 3 1/2 room apartment on Queen Street. Heated, partly furnished. Close to all services. Quiet permanent person please. Available now. Call (819) 562-2165. ¹⁹⁴³⁶

LENNOXVILLE — Large 6 1/2 room in Vaudry Street triplex. Available after September 15. Heating, electricity and hot water included in the \$795/month rent. No students. Call (819) 562-3616. ¹⁹⁵⁰⁷

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — 5 1/2 room apartment. Available November 1. Heating and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or 563-9205. ¹⁹⁴⁵¹

2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT to sublet, heat and hot water included. 6 James St., Apt. 2, Lennoxville. Call (819) 569-4101 or 565-7692. ¹⁹⁴⁵⁶

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10 Rest Homes

CARRAGHER RESIDENCE — If you need tender loving care for your loved one, we have private and semi-private rooms. Infirmary if needed. Owner live on premises. Call (819) 564-3029. ¹⁹⁴⁹⁶

MAPLE MANOR, Ayer's Cliff — Lovely downstairs room for rent, family style living, with doctor on call. Call (819) 838-5550. ¹⁹⁵⁰⁹

10 Rest Homes

BROOKS RESIDENCE — New Owners: Andre Roy, R.N. and Claude Leblond, 25 years of combined experience. Private room. Therapeutic bath. Long term care. Nurse, doctor, call bell, elevator, sprinkler. Our caring staff will tend to all your needs 24 hours every single day in ultimate comfort. Affordable rentals. 55 Brooks, Sherbrooke. (819) 822-0330. ¹⁹³⁷⁷

29 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. ¹⁹⁵⁰⁵

HAVE YOUR SNOWBLOWER, lawn tractor, etc. ready for winter. We buy, sell, service and trade new and used lawn and garden equipment. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville. (819) 821-2590 or fax 563-7324. ¹⁹²⁸³

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491. ¹⁹⁵⁰¹

SNOW REMOVAL — North Ward, Sherbrooke. By contract. Competitive prices. Call William (819) 562-9830. ¹⁹⁴¹⁵

31 Travel

JOIN US for an exciting tour to Toronto's Royal Winter Fair, November 16-18, 1995! Also: Florida Sunshine Tour, February 27 to March 12, 1996! Info: Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739/Escapade Travel, Quebec permit holder. ¹⁹⁴⁴²

32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment. ¹⁹⁵⁰³

40 Cars for Sale

1984 BUICK LESABRE, excellent condition. \$2,000 or best offer. Call (819) 562-5588. ¹⁹⁵¹⁶

1987 PONTIAC ACADIAN, \$700 or best offer. 1986 Pontiac 6000 station wagon, 6 cylinder, \$1,200 or best offer. Call (819) 846-0350. ¹⁹⁴⁹⁷

50 Fruits & Vegetables

APPLES — McIntosh, Delicious, Empire, Cortland, Spartan. Cooking apples, \$8/bushel. Fresh apple juice. Squash, Honey, jams, maple products and other goodies. Heath Orchard, 5 miles before Stanstead off Route 143 on Heath Road. Open daily until 6 p.m. (819) 876-2817. ¹⁹⁵⁰⁴

59 Western Apparel

JUST ARRIVED — Winter boots: men's, women's and children's. Hunting and hiking boots for men and women. Nice supply of Western boots. Everything at discount prices. Shoe Factory Outlet, 1 Maple St., Orleans, Vermont. (802) 754-2482. ¹⁹²⁹⁷

60 Articles for Sale

ALLATT'S FRUIT CAKE. Over 100 years of experience. Also Cherry Cakes and Plum Pudding. Makes a great Christmas gift. Reserve by November 20. Call Nadine (819) 821-3808. ¹⁹³⁶¹

APPLE TREES — Plant now and be ready for Spring. Semi-dwarf, 8 to 10 feet high (mature), McIntosh, Cortland, Empire, \$25. each. Call (819) 821-2152. ¹⁹⁴³⁰

BRAND NEW — Godin Electric Guitar, ST 2 regular, color electric blue, case included, \$500. Call (819) 565-8738. ¹⁹³⁵⁵

BUY DIRECT from manufacturer — Quality mattresses, box springs, metal frames, pillows, foam cushions, etc. We deliver and dispose of old bedding. Since 1925. Waterville Mattress & Bedding (819) 837-2463. Call before coming week nights or weekends. ¹⁹⁵⁰⁰

CRAFT SALE — November 3: 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., November 4: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., November 5: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pierce and cut lamp shades, folk art, dried flower arrangements. 97 Queen Street, Lennoxville (right behind Subway). For further information call (819) 821-2578. ¹⁹⁴⁹⁰

ELECTRIC STOVES, fridges, freezers, washers, dryers, kitchen sets, sofas, bureaus, desks, trunks, wood stoves, plus much more. Small delivery charge. (819) 875-3587. ¹⁹¹³⁹

FIREWOOD — \$40 per cord plus delivery. Timberjack 225D skidder and operator for hire. Call (514) 292-5847. ¹⁹⁵²¹

POWER PLANT, diesel, 15 kw, 120-240. Welder, AC/DC, 300 amps, gasoline engine Kohler, good condition. Call (819) 563-0675. ¹⁹⁵¹³

60 Articles for Sale

INCOMPARABLE LIQUIDATION! Melamine 1/4: 9.95, 5/8: 14.95; shelves 12": 4.49; felt 15 pd: 6.95, 95 pd.: 4.95; cement block 4": .34, 8": .64; steel door: 37.95; masonite: 8.95; lauan: 8.99; natural oak and birch flooring: .99; treated wood; patten: .19, 2x4x8: 1.75, 2x6x8: 2.75; window 2'x2': 33.95. Matériaux Bromptonville (819) 823-3315. ¹⁹⁴⁷⁵

OLD BARN LUMBER — Boards, beams and sheets of tin. Call (514) 292-3517 or (819) 876-7848. ¹⁹⁵¹⁹

SPRUCE LUMBER TO LIQUIDATE! 1x3x8: 29.14, 50. 2x3x8: 59. 2x4x8: 95. 2x6x8: 1.49, 12: 2.39. 2x8x12: 3.49. 2x10x12: 4.99. 16: 6.49. aspenite 7/16: 9.99 5/8: 12.49. plywood 3/8: 12.99, 5/8: 19.95. Matériaux Bromptonville (819) 823-3315. ¹⁹⁴⁷⁵

1ST QUALITY MATERIAL at the lowest price! Pre-varnished parquet, 1st quality: 1.09, select: 1.29; wallpaper, double roll: 4.99, border: 1.99; insulation R20X15: 15.95, R12X15: 17.85; styrofoam 1": 4.29, 2": 8.89; cushion floor: 5.95; carpet: 3.79; ceramic 6x6: .18, 12x12: 1.29; marble tile: 1.45; grey paint: 6.99; big quantity bricks, 4 colors: .20. Matériaux Bromptonville (819) 823-3315. ¹⁹⁴⁷⁵

4 WHEELER — 1989 Yamaha Warrior 2700. For information call (819) 876-7366. ¹⁹⁵¹⁴

61 Articles Wanted

BUYING: Odd furniture, jewellery, dishes and toys. Call (819) 565-1619, ask for Guy. ¹⁹⁵²⁰

68 Pets

DALMATION PUPPIES — Ready to go October 26. 7 weeks old, purebred, vaccinated. Born September 5. Call to reserve. Very cute. (514) 248-4253. ¹⁹⁴³⁹

8 POT-BELLY PIGS, 8 weeks old, \$50 each. Also 2 adults (1 male, 1 pregnant female). Call (819) 846-0350. ¹⁹⁴⁶⁷

71 Flea Markets

SHERBROOKE
St. Peter's Heritage Group's Christmas Flea Market, Saturday, November 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 200 Montreal St., Sherbrooke. To donate items, pre-order our famous chili or to reserve a table, call Peter (819) 569-3256 or Joyce (819) 562-0655. ¹⁹³⁶⁶

78 Construction

B. SALTER CONSTRUCTION
Renovation and General Repair. Residential and commercial. Call (819) 569-0841. ¹⁹²⁶⁹

82 Home Improvement

STEVE'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY — 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974. For all your floor covering and upholstery needs. Installation. Free estimate. ¹⁹⁵⁰⁸

83 Lost

LOST CAT — Male Siamese cat lost in the area of Massawippi and Winder Streets in Lennoxville. Call (819) 821-2152 days or (819) 566-0987 evenings. ¹⁹⁵¹⁵

Public Works and Government Services Canada / Travaux publics et Services gouvernementaux Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

"SEALED TENDERS" for the leasing of accommodation at the location listed below, addressed to the Tendering and Contract Services, Contract Policy and Administration, Public Works and Government Services Canada, Guy-Favreau Complex, 200 René-Lévesque Blvd. West, East Tower, 6th Floor, Suite 604, MONTREAL (QUEBEC) H2Z 1X4 will be received until 15h00 on the specified closing date. Tender documents shall be ordered through the OBS (Open Bidding Service) and landlords will be required to pay moderate charges for each document ordered. The OBS is operated by Information Systems Management Corporation (ISM). To subscribe to the OBS call 1-800-361-4637.

SOLICITATION NO: TPA 1KPW1-5-B000/000 / A

TENDER CALL NO: 3951-424-1

PROJECT NO: 5275-528862 (A4-662653)

CITY OF: SHERBROOKE

LEASING OF ACCOMMODATION

AREA: 260 usable sq.m.

OCCUPANT: Federal Office of Regional Development

TERM: Five (5) years with two (2) options of one (1) year

Office accommodation comprising approximately 260 usable square metres, commencing MAY 1st, 1996.

The premises being offered must be located in buildings meeting the requirements of the Lease Tender Document and within the area bounded by:

NORTH: Portland Blvd., Belvedere North, Frontenac Street;

SOUTH: King West;

EAST: Peel Street;

WEST: Victoria Street.

INSTRUCTIONS

Tenders must be submitted on the form supplied by the Department and completed in accordance with the conditions set forth in the Tender Document.

Unless otherwise indicated, sites on both sides of the street are included. Only office buildings will be considered. Buildings having industrial/commercial use will not be retained for analysis. Accommodation shall be located on one floor within a single unit. Basement space will not be considered.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

CLOSING DATE: November 15, 1995

FOR INFORMATION: Mr. Denis St-Onge, Adm. A., F.R.I., A.L.O.

TELEPHONE: (514) 496-3321 or 3324

AUCTION SALE

of consignments to be held in the ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL, Hatley, Que.

SUN., NOVEMBER 5, 1995 10 a.m. sharp

TO BE SOLD: Antiques & collectibles: Dining room set with table, six chairs, buffet & china cabinet, Dominion piano, piano stool, wall clock, marble top table, whatnot stand, blanket box, dovetail chest, Cannon ball bed, cottage chest, V-blanket chest, school teacher's pine desk, small rugs, eight day clock, wooden elephant, Philco radio, Depression glass, Carnival glass, rose bowl, nutmeg miniature lamp, Wedgewood creamer, beaver horse bells, back pad bells, Cranberry basket, Fairlady & Kirsty Royal Doulton figurines, silverplate tray, baskets, toys, chamber set, pewter teapot, Prestone thermometer, bank, musical clock, brass bells, large tin store lantern, four gallon jug with blue flowers, sterling salts, odd dishes.

COINS: Silver dollars; 1935 to 1946-47, blunt 47 pointed, 49, 50, Armprior 1951, 52, 67, 1925 5¢ piece, one American dollar 1934.

And many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash
LARRY WHELER
Auctioneer
Hatley, Quebec
Tel.: 838-5681

Public Works and Government Services Canada / Travaux publics et Services gouvernementaux Canada

PROPERTY SALE

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

Number: 3951-429-1

MONTJOYE SKI AND RECREATIONAL CENTRE NORTH HATLEY (QUEBEC)

Public Works and Government Services Canada has been asked to sell the Montjoye Ski and Recreational Centre located in North Hatley, Quebec.

This facility is located on Highway 108 and comprises approximately 280 hectares and land. It is an ideal family recreational centre providing growth potential for investors.

We are soliciting interest from parties wishing to purchase the property. You may obtain an information brochure by writing to the following address: Tendering and Contract Services, Public Works and Government Services Canada, Quebec Region, Guy-Favreau Complex, 200 René-Lévesque Blvd. West, East Tower, 6th Floor, room 604, Montreal (Quebec) H2Z 1X4 or you may contact:

MAURICE ARSENAULT

Tel.: (514) 496-3313

Fax: (514) 496-3322

Montreal (Quebec)

NOTE: Responses in writing are requested on or prior to November 23, 1995, 15:00 hours and should be forwarded to the above address.

Summer Youth Program proves very successful

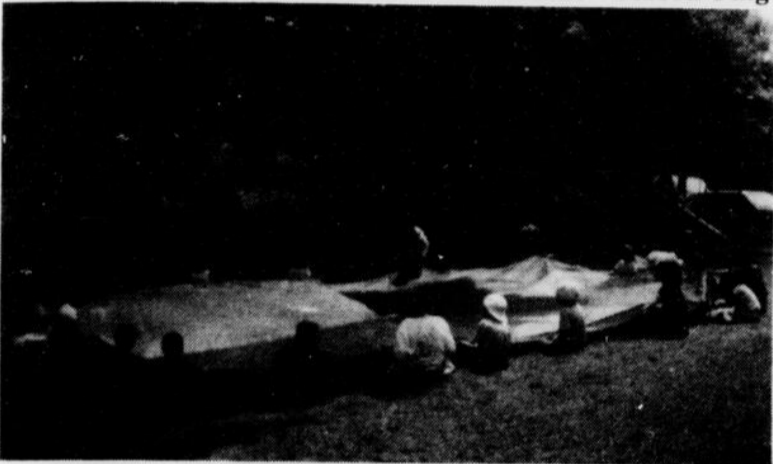
SOUTH BOLTON — A successful summer youth program was held at the Women's Institute Hall in South Bolton. Approximately 25 young people enjoyed crafts and games for six weeks.

Here are a few of the crafts the children made — painting and drawing pictures, kites, paper-maché, masks and rockets which the children had a blast making and launching.

The program was assisted by the following volunteers: Jolene Bachelor, Lyndon Brock, Kevin Gaylor, Joshua Massé, Scott McClure, Christopher O'Neil, David O'Neil, Melissa Paige, Sara-Beth Paige, Monique Slaney and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones. This assistance was greatly appreciated.

Thank-you to everyone who helped in contributing to the success of the program.

Connie Gibson-Paige



Richmond County Women's Institute hold semi-annual meeting

The Richmond County Institute met at the Valley View Hall for its semi-annual meeting on September 25.

The President, Fran Dewar, welcomed 27 ladies from the various branches and led them in the Collect and the Pledge. She then introduced Barbara Gifford, who is acting as a representative for the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, and she offered us, on their behalf, the opportunity to have our names and activities listed in the agenda they will be offering to the public shortly.

After Barbara's presentation, the secretary, Estelle Blouin, took the roll call, and read the minutes of the last semi-annual meeting.

In the absence of the treasurer, Ruth Mountain, Peggy Eastman gave the financial report. Correspondence was dealt with.

The County scrap-book in charge of Edith Farant, was on display. Edith asks that pictures or write-ups of any event pertinent to the Women's Institute be forwarded to her so she can enter it in the book.

The winner of the trophy for the inter-branch competition, (an embroidered dresser scarf this year) was Marguerite Smith of Melbourne Ridge, with Eileen Perkins of Gore and Peggy Eastman of Cleveland hot on her heels. All would have enjoyed seeing the winning items and Doris Stevens suggested that in future entries might be displayed at the semi-annual meeting. Marguerite will be given the trophy at a later date as it is at present being remodeled. Fran thanked the branches for their support and donations on Farm Day, and after a brief coffee break the convenors reports were read.

Peggy Eastman gave the Agricultural report in the absence of Sandra Pariseau. Sandra had sent in the list of prize winners at Richmond Fair, of interest to W.I. members, and the inter-branch competition.

For Citizenship, Edna Mallette thanked the branches, especially 'Group 92' for their assistance on the floats for the July 1st and V-E Day parades. She remarked how nice it was to have so many willing assistants.

Laurie Walker, in her report for Education, spoke of the presentation to winners of bursaries who were Nelson Lester and Heather Biggs, both of Richmond Regional. She also mentioned the essay competition for next year.

International Affairs, Bernice Beattie spoke of the war in Bosnia, the dispute between Palestine and Israel, the problems in Russia, and the tragedy of the seven Scottish stuntmen who died when their plane went down over Lake Ontario.

Shirley Fowler displayed finger puppets for Home Economics. The puppets will be donated to hospitals to amuse or console young patients. Shirley also spoke of her visit to the Adelaide Hoodless Home and showed a pin she had purchased there. Should anyone wish, Shirley is willing to forward orders. She reminded us to bring in Campbell Soup labels.

For Publicity, Alleda Nixon reported that she had just sent a letter to Mrs. Clark, updating her on the events of the summer and had entered a play in the Hoodless competition.

Eileen Perkins is to be reimbursed for the photos she took of the presentations to the essay

competition winners.

Each branch is asked to provide a branch history for the Provincial Records.

On recycling: On October 23rd there will again be a collection for Recupex at St. Andrew's Church in Upper Melbourne between 9 and 11 a.m. Clothing, leather goods, bedding, towels, boots, etc. will all be useful. The only stipulation is that they be clean and encased in strong plastic bags.

David Labarre is accepting paper etc. for recycling at St. Francis School on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Please separate newspapers from magazines and please do not include wax paper or cellophane.

At the end of the meeting, Fran thanked the hostesses for their hospitality and the members for attending.

Alleda Nixon
Publicity convenor

Canterbury Muriel Mayhew

Mrs. Helen Elger from Don Mills, Ont., spent a week with her sister and brother-in-law Marion and Milton Goodwin and visited other relatives and friends in the vicinity.

Mrs. Milton Goodwin spent four days in Brockville, Ont. visiting her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham. Mrs. Graham was the former Verna Goodwin from Canterbury.

Doug and Muriel Mayhew attended the 50th wedding anniversary party for Elmare and Ellen Barter held at the Beni Won Ton restaurant in Sherbrooke.



1996 4-door Sunfire

\$259

per month* for 36 months

Obsess on it

You can't get it out of your mind. Its 120 horsepower 2.2 L engine gets your heart racing. All you want to hear about is that AM/FM stereo. Best of all, with 4-wheel ABS brakes, dual airbags and Theft Deterrent PASSLock System, you know it's got everything you desire. And at just \$259 a month*, why think of anything else anyways?



BUILT FOR DRIVERS.™



Pontiac Buick GMC Dealers' Marketing Association of Quebec
Limited time offer. Applying on new 1996 4-door Sunfire models in stock including the above mentioned features. Model shown is for illustration purposes only. *Monthly payments based on a 36-month lease with initial down payment (or equivalent trade-in) of \$1,875. Subject to credit approval. Guaranteed refundable deposit of \$300 required. \$6 per kilometer after 72,000 km. Preparation and freight included. Licensing and taxes extra. Roadside Assistance and GM TOTAL CARE WARRANTY are offered on all 1996 Pontiac, Buick, GMC models for a duration of 3 years or 60,000 km, whichever comes first. Graduate rebate taxable and subject to manufacturer's established criteria. See your participating Dealer for full details.

M. must tell 21-year-old that he is the father

Dear Ann Landers: The pressure of five years of trying to conceive a child turned our once-happy marriage into a battleground. The tension was so thick you could cut it with a knife.

After several major squabbles, "Mack" and I decided we needed some time apart to sort things out. We agreed to separate vacations, and that's when it happened. I had a temporary lapse of judgment on my

solo vacation and engaged in a three-night affair with a man nine years younger than me. Although he used protection, something must have gone wrong because I became pregnant.

Mack and I reconciled briefly when I returned, but we separated again when I found out I was expecting. We discussed getting back together and raising the child (which he knows is

not his), but I am afraid since our marriage was so shaky before, the stress of parenthood would be overwhelming for him and eventually we would divorce anyway. I love Mack, but we have been in counseling for two years, and our relationship isn't one bit better.

Ann Landers

Do I have an obligation to tell my vacation partner that I am pregnant with his child? He is only 21, and I am trying to convince myself that I would be doing him a favor if I kept my mouth shut and avoided complicating his life. I am financially able to raise the child on my own (even without my husband's support), but I believe a baby deserves a father. If my husband and I don't reconcile, should I expect this young man to assume paternal responsibility or go it on my own? -- M. IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR M.: The first thing you must do is establish the child's paternity. There is an outside chance that it could be your husband's.

If it turns out that the 21-year-old is the baby's father, you must tell him. He may appreciate being let completely off the hook, but then again, he just might want to be part of the child's life. In any event, you must give him that option. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married to "Loretta" for two years. Before we met, she was romantically

involved with a man who was 25 years her senior. She met him when she was a student in law school and broke up with him five years ago. This man (I'll call him Elliot) recently phoned Loretta and inquired if it would be OK to ask her mother out. (Her mother has been widowed for two years and is quite attractive.)

In my opinion, it was totally inappropriate for Elliot to have put my wife on the spot like that. I also told Loretta that I believe it is sick and perverted for a man to take out the mother of a woman he once dated. She said I was crazy. Am I? Is it not obscene for a mother and a daughter to have a romantic relationship with the same guy?

I think my mother-in-law should be embarrassed taking up with a man who was almost her son-in-law. I would like to see your opinion in print, Ann. -- MORAL IN MISSOURI

DEAR MISSOURI: Your mother-in-law should not be expected to run her social calendar by you or anyone else.

If Elliot is 25 years older than Loretta, he is far better suited age-wise for her mother. So why don't you keep your oar out of her water and MYOB?

Gem of the Day: Many people would have fatter wallets if they removed all the credit cards.



Your Birthday

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1995

Partnership arrangements might prove more successful in the year ahead if you take the helm. Try to be a leader, not a follower.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Relax and enjoy yourself when socializing with friends today. Stifle the temptation to talk shop with people even if they can help your career. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although the end result might not be perfect, vexing situations will still work to your advantage today. Try to remain hopeful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Compassion and generosity are two of your marvelous attributes, but today, beware of someone with ulterior motives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your evaluation of a financial matter may be more accurate than the opinion of your advisers today. Have the courage to stick by your decision.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People with similar opinions will be regarded warmly today while those who disagree with you might not see your pleasant countenance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be lucky again today in an area where you were recently fortunate. However, this should not be viewed as an opportunity to take frivolous chances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Involvements with friends will be pleasant today if you are appropriately cooperative. A self-serving attitude, however slight, could destroy the mood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to treat everyone with respect today. If you're nice only to those who can help you, your actions will betray your true motives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you participate socially in a competitive sport today, avoid placing wagers on the outcome. Betting could dampen everyone's mood.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial indicators continue to favor you again today, especially in joint endeavors. Selfishness could cut down your margin of profit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you may have to deal with someone whom you have yet to forgive for a past transgression. For your own peace of mind, let bygones be bygones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial interests may be augmented by some good luck today. However, you will not be as fortunate in your love life.

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Social Service meets

MAGOG (CG) — The monthly meeting of the Magog Social Service took place on Tuesday, October 17th at the home of Betty Cochrane-Telford at 10:30 a.m. There were ten in attendance — nine members and guest Jessie Beard from England who was visiting Ruth Pott.

The president Irene Phaneuf extended a warm welcome to our visitor and a hearty thanks to Betty for hosting the meeting which was opened by reciting the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Minutes from the September meeting were read and approved as was the financial report.

It was decided, for the present time, to give two donations —

one to the Providence Hospital and one to the Food Bank.

The date of November 21st was established for the Christmas visit to Pinecroft Residence with members to bring Christmas gifts, donuts, cheese and assorted breads to be served with afternoon tea. Date and place of Christmas outing to be decided at a later date.

The meeting was adjourned at the noon hour with all repeating the Mizpah, 'May the Lord watch between thee and me while we are absent from one another.'

Delicious luncheon was then served by the hostess along with a social hour enjoyed by one and all.

Crossword

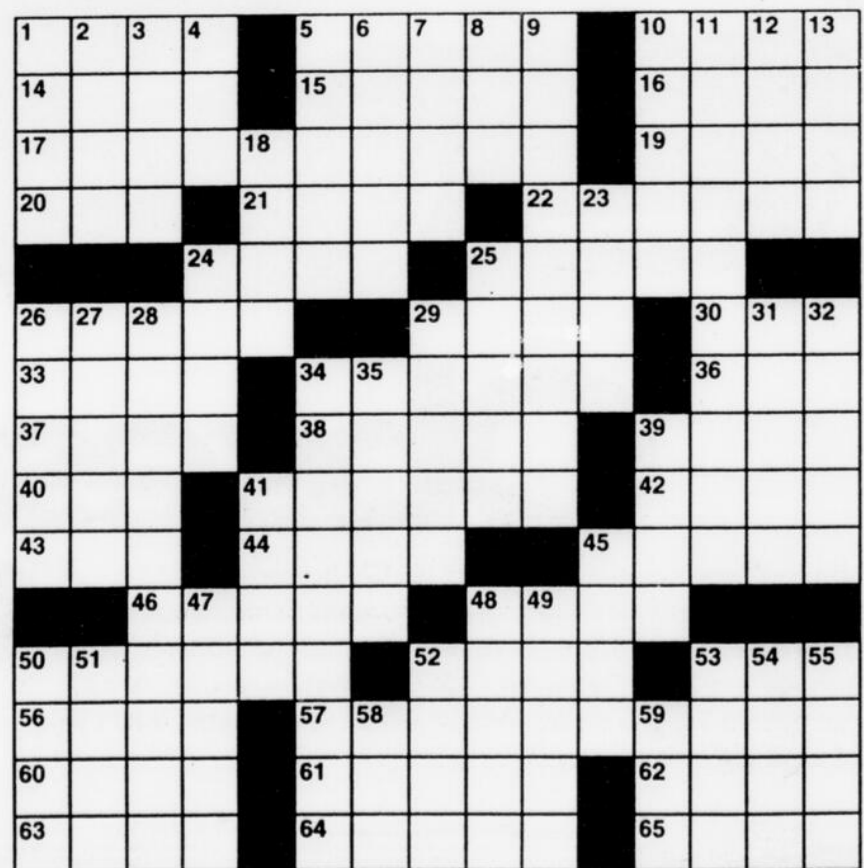
- | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Trophy for Hanks | 44 Roman poet | 27 Diving equipment | 35 Caper | 51 Cleanser |
| 1 Greek cheese | 29 Fortune's companion | 45 Comic's forte | 28 Gene carrier | 39 Smudge | 52 Therefore |
| 5 Ring used in a game | 30 Wood sorrel | 46 Of the eye | 29 — out (baseball term) | 41 Whit | 53 Lignite |
| 10 Flat-bottomed boat | 33 Yearning | 48 Partially open | 31 Former NY governor | 45 Nimbus | 54 Fairy tale heavy |
| 14 Kind of test | 34 Mobile sculptor | 50 Gaelic legendary hero | 32 Sadat | 47 Cheapskate | 55 Auld Lang — |
| 15 Wed | 36 Rev the motor | 52 Kin of etc. | 34 Brings around | 48 Bikini, e.g. | 58 Schmaltzy performer |
| 16 Siamese | 37 Before pike and coat | 53 Romaine | | 49 Blair or Reno | 59 Journey division |
| 17 Records, in a way | 38 Bermuda or Vidalia | 56 Glance | | 50 Gymnast Korbut | |
| 19 Goes astray | 39 Forehead | 57 Sequence of events | | | |
| 20 Foot part | 40 TV movie channel | 60 Plucky | | | |
| 21 Airport near Paris | 41 Objective | 61 Two under par | | | |
| 22 Cylindrical | 42 Dalai — | 62 Merit | | | |
| 24 Quote | 43 Golfer Snead | 63 Mimic | | | |
| 25 Refuge | | 64 Young salmon | | | |
| | | 65 Type of club | | | |

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



11/1/95

- DOWN
- Reality
 - Resound
 - Radial
 - Hubbub
 - Riding whip
 - Family circle member
 - Unctuous
 - Follower: suff.
 - Will
 - Cubic meter
 - Inscription, of a kind
 - Trireme feature
 - Sagacious
 - Rouge et —
 - Finished
 - French city
 - Wore
 - Swearwords



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11/1/95

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 K

'V BC BSS RZN TNV KLVKL T BFD
JXO TVNFX, TAJ ZKSM TOJPOOK
FZKGOKJVKL BIASJG.' — LZNO

EVIBS.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Millions of spiritual Creatures walk the Earth unseen, both when we wake, and when we sleep." — (Poet) John Milton.
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"We're a week too late. The only way we'll see leaves now is driving to the city dump!"

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce



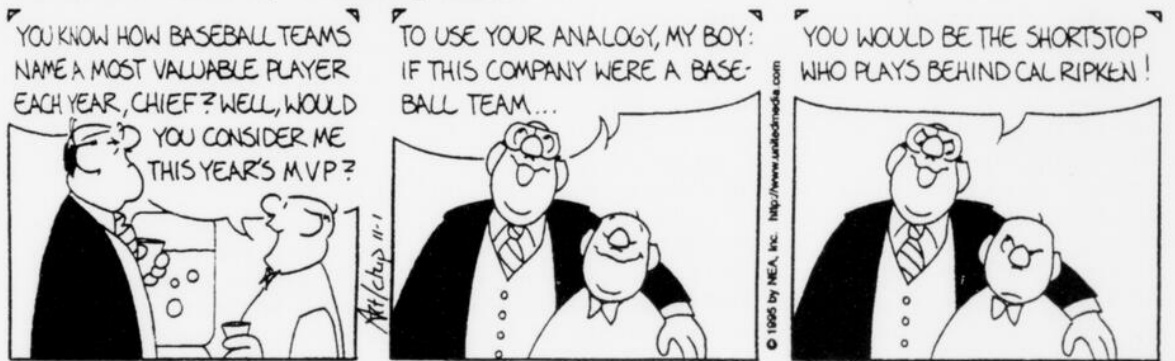
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



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U de S team competing at student championships this week

Sherbrooke sailing crew takes on the world

By Brian Turner

SHERBROOKE — The University of Sherbrooke sailing team is representing Canada at the Student World Cup of Sailing in Lorient, France this week.

The team is racing against 20 of the world's top university crews in the eight-day competition held on the Atlantic Ocean off France's west coast. Sherbrooke's appearance marks only the third time a Canadian crew has competed in the 16-year-old event.

The local crew earned a place in the elite field based on their consistent winning record at top-level races in North America over the past four years. Some members of the crew won the last two Canadian Championships and this summer in Kingston, Ont. placed second at the North American Championships in the Laser 28.

Ann Davidson of Sargent's Bay Yacht Club, who has worked with the crew for four years, credits their success to the group's cohesion and stability.

BONDED

"The guys work so well as a unit because they have sailed together for four years, and they all know their place on the boat," she says. "They have formed a tremendous bond and there's been none of the friction that so often splits crews up."

"They are a very technically oriented crew," she adds. "Six of them are studying engineering."

They display an almost fanatical attention to precision, writing all their chartings and measurements in black marker on the deck. "After many regattas the deck is almost completely black," Davidson said.

Crew member Yvan Laberge said that since the North American Championships in

August the team's efforts have intensified both on and off the water. Every weekend has been devoted to sailing and during the week they had meetings to discuss tactics and fundraising, Laberge said.

Eight of the 10-member team will sail on the boat this week, while one male and one female will act as substitutes in case of injury or illness. World Cup rules stipulate that at least two of the crew members on board must be women.

NEW RECRUITS

The seven men on the team have been sailing together for four years and three experienced women sailors have been recruited for the Cup races. A big part of the team's recent training was spent incorporating the women into the already cohesive unit.

"Integrating the women into the team has gone really well," said crew member Martin Larose. "There hasn't been any real problems. They are all very, very good."

Off the water, the crew has worked just as hard to promote their sport in the Townships, enlist sponsors, and raise travel and equipment funds. In the six weeks following their invitation to the World Cup, they managed to raise the \$20,000 needed to cover the cost of the trip.

The World Cup will present some new challenges to the crew. They will have to master the intricacies of a new and complex electronic navigational system for one long overnight race. But perhaps the Atlantic Ocean will prove to be their biggest test.

"We have raced on the Great Lakes and sailed on the ocean before, but this is our first competition on the open seas," crew member Nicolas Lassonde said before the team left for France.

QUICK ADAPTATION

The team had just two days at the race site to become familiar with ocean-size waves, currents, and wind patterns. But the team finished eighth out of the 21 teams in Monday's opening race.

Unlike the America's Cup where boat design plays a key, and often controversial role in a crew's success, the teams in the Student World Cup compete in identical 35-foot Jeanneau One Design (JOD 35) boats.

"This ensures that winning or losing depends mainly on the skill of each crew," Laberge said.

Because timing plays such an important role in sailing races, Larose said it was crucial for the team to get some practice on a boat that sailed like a JOD 35.

The team put out a call on the Internet and found that one and only boat similar to the JOD 35 on the eastern seaboard this fall was in New York. Fortunately its owner, Bob Taylor of Connecticut, agreed to let the crew race on the boat in the Long Island Sound race series.

Four members of the Sherbrooke crew joined Taylor's crew one weekend and the four others were supposed to join the following week. But Taylor was so impressed with the first four Sherbrooke sailors that he asked the Canadians to fill all eight spots the following week.

Although the JOD 35 is 25 per cent longer than a Laser 28, skipper Patrick Lizotte said sailing the two boats is very similar.

BIGGER

"Everything from the halyards to the keel is a little bigger on the Jeanneau, but the crew adjusted quickly," he said. "The essential sailing

skills are the same for both boats."

The crew was not affiliated with the university prior to this fall. However the team approached the university to compete under the school's banner in September.

"We were immediately won over by the seriousness of the team's efforts and decided to help back them," said Jean-Guy Ouellette, the university's director of high-performance sport.

Because in university championships the crews change from year to year, it is hard to pick a clear favorite for the Cup.

Team tactician Louis Donahue, however, noted that Paris' Ecole Polytech and the United

States Naval Academy are well funded and have their own fleet of boats to train on.

"The French team might have a slight edge because they used a JOD 35 to race in (sailing's) Tour de France," he said.

Last year, a team from Finland surprised the powerhouses by winning the Cup. The Finns are back with the same crew this year, and Donahue considers them a leading contender for the Cup.

Still, cohesion and team spirit play a very large role in an eight-day sailing competition, and the team that left Sherbrooke for France last week appeared tightly knit and in high spirits. The team's goal is to finish in the top five.



The team relaxes after a rigorous training session recently.

Tremblay's Habs still undefeated

BOSTON (AP) — Brian Savage, Patrick Roy and the rest of the Montreal Canadiens stayed hot Tuesday night as Savage scored his ninth goal in six games — all victories — and Roy stopped 38 shots to beat Boston 3-1.

The Canadiens opened the season with a five-game losing streak that cost coach Jacques Demers and general manager Serge Savard their jobs. But since then, they have not lost.

The six-game winning streak since Mario Tremblay took over is the best start for a coach in NHL history. Marc Crawford won his first five with Quebec last year and Armand (Bep) Guidolin started 5-0 with the 1973 Bruins but both lost Game 6.

Savage was the NHL player of the week last week with

eight goals and two assists in five games, including his first career hat trick on Sunday against Chicago. He scored Montreal's first goal 4:42 into the game Tuesday when Mark Recchi dug the puck out from behind the net and fed it into the slot.

Benoit Brunet made it 2-0 on a power-play goal with 1:34 left in the first. And when Vincent Damphousse scored 49 seconds into the second period — making it three goals on seven shots for Montreal, coach Steve Kasper replaced Craig Billington with Blaine Lacher.

Lacher posted a 39-minute shutout, stopping 13 shots in relief.

Ray Bourque spoiled Roy's shutout bid when he slapped a rebound into the net 6:30 into the third.



Members of the Université de Sherbrooke sailing team (top row): Martin Larose, Nicolas Lassonde, Elisabeth Ledoux, Patrick Lizotte, Pierre Paquet, (bottom row) Vanessa Brochet, Louis Donahue, Patricia Gagnon, Yvan Laberge and Pierre-André Roy posed with U. de S representative Jean-Guy Ouellette (far left) and Quebec Sailing Federation rep Marc Wilson before leaving for France last week.

Winning record no guarantee of job security Guy Chouinard falls under the Faucons axe

By Robert Matheson

SHERBROOKE — Guy Chouinard was fired by the Sherbrooke Faucons on Tuesday, just 11 days after winning his 300th career game as a head coach in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League and he's having a hard time understanding the decision.

Chouinard, who was also made the team's general manager at the beginning of last sea-

son, had a 121-80-13 record with the Faucons in the last three seasons. Sherbrooke was 13-8 heading into tonight's game.

But that apparently wasn't enough. Team president Réal Létourneau made the surprising announcement at a hastily called press conference yesterday at the Palais des Sports.

Létourneau praised Chouinard, who has been the team's

head coach since *Le Club de hockey les Faucons de Sherbrooke* purchased the *Trois-Rivières Draveurs* on June 4, 1992, but said the change was necessary.

In a prepared statement, Létourneau said the club had been lucky to have the QMJHL's best coach the last three years and he thanked Chouinard for those seasons.

"We don't question the quality of his coaching," Létourneau said. "But lots and lots of people are telling us they don't like the way he coaches and the style of game the team plays."

"It's important that the team wins, but fans want intensity and emotion," Létourneau said. "It's best to have that and to win, too."

In the statement, Létourneau said the club had to respond to the demands of its clients and that changes were necessary for the good of the team and its fans.

Létourneau said attendance at the Palais des Sports was dropping, because fans felt the Faucons played without emotion.

"What do you need now as a coach? You know you win games, you lose games. But you have to be selling tickets, also?," Chouinard told *the Record* in a phone interview last night. "To me that was probably the most upsetting thing."

"It's hard to coach a hockey team and I think the results are there," he added. "For three years and 20 games the record is not that bad. If there's nobody coming to the games, I guess they feel the coach behind the bench will bring more people. That's the reason why they did what they did today."

"I guess it wasn't enough having a good record," Chouinard said. "When you're third overall in the league, you're (ranked) ninth in Canada and you get fired because there's a lack of people in the building, it's hard to take."

Chouinard said he had no immediate plans except to spend more time with his family. He said it will give him more opportunity to watch his son, Eric, play with the Midget AAA Magog Cantonniers.

Chouinard said he had a feeling the club was going to make some changes.

"There was no fighting over anything or arguments. It was just a feeling I had. I've been in the league for such a long time that sometimes you get a feeling," Chouinard said.

"They feel that if they have somebody behind the bench that is more emotional or more aggressive that the people will come back to the Palais des Sports," he added.

Chouinard became the third QMJHL coaching casualty in the last 10 days. The Victoria-

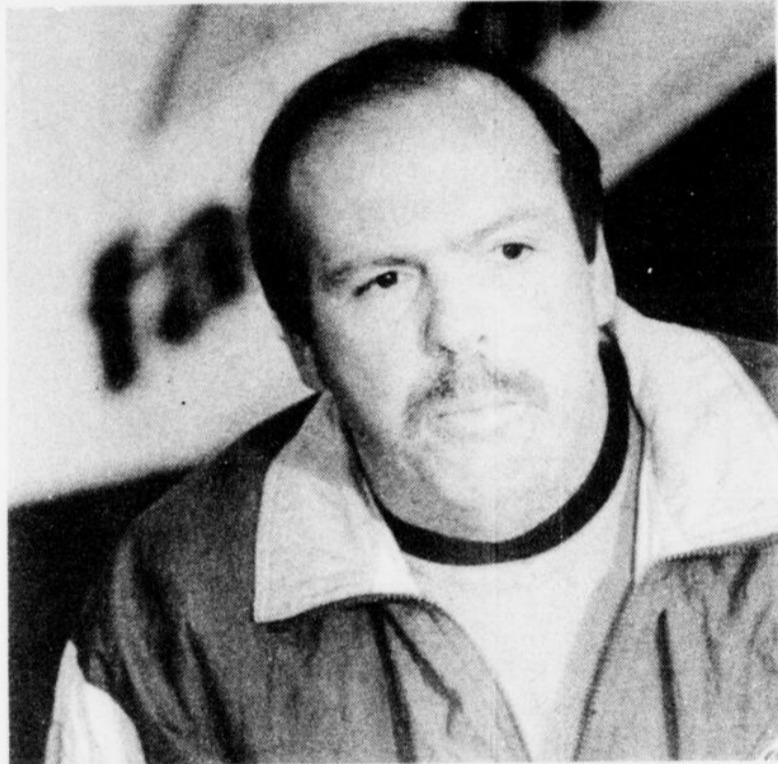


Réal Létourneau... 'Not a question of quality.'

ville Tigres fired coach Jean Hamel on Monday, but his team was off to a 6-16 start. On Tuesday, The Tigres hired Alain Rajotte as the team's coach. Rajotte had been fired as the coach of the Laval Titan on Oct. 21.

The Faucons also fired assistant coach Mario Durocher on Tuesday, leaving goaltending instructor Stéphane Waite to assume the coaching duties for tonight's game in Hull. Alain Patry and Luc Tremblay will lend a hand to Waite.

Létourneau said he expects the club will name a new coach in the next few days.



Despite an impressive winning record as head coach of the Sherbrooke Faucons, Guy Chouinard was fired Tuesday as the team's coach and general manager.

Some keys for those worried about their weight

Weight management and/or control is something that a large percentage of individuals are constantly striving for. Most of these people are trying to lose weight and a few are looking to put some weight on.

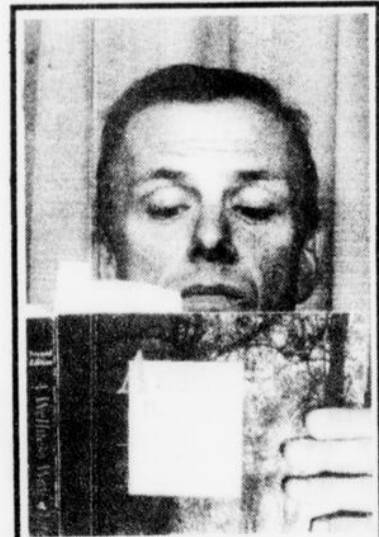
Statistically, 14 per cent of men and 24 per cent of women between the ages of 20 and 74 are more than 20 per cent overweight. At any given time in the U.S., 27 per cent of men, 46 per cent of women and an alarming 75 per cent of teenage girls are trying to lose weight. Canadian numbers would be very similar.

If one is going to go about losing weight, it should be done safely and with the least bit of disruption and difficulty. There is no question that it will require some determination and willpower, but it is better off to do it slowly so that the individual will create some lifestyle changes that will be introduced gradually.

From the onset it is important to realize that there is a difference between someone who is overweight and someone who is obese. Overweight is simply an individual who has a body weight greater than that which is considered normal.

Normal is considered to be a certain weight according to a certain height. It is quite possible that someone who is considered overweight is very healthy and already enveloped in a very beneficial lifestyle.

Obesity, on the other hand, is a true medical problem that should be taken seriously and addressed as soon as it is possible. It is defined as an excessi-



Body Talk

By Bob Laderoute

ve accumulation of body fat and poses many health risks. It can be associated with coronary artery disease, high blood pressure, certain cancers, diabetes, as well as feelings of insecurity and a lack of self-esteem.

Obesity can be caused by a lack of self-control with regards to food, but it can be a combination of metabolic, genetic, psychological and environmental factors.

Where does one start to plan to lose weight?

Remember that a calorie is a calorie, no matter where it comes from. Anything in excess can and will accumulate as fat on the body, if it is not used up by activity on a daily basis. One pound of fat yields 3,500 calories. When we can upset the intake and output balance by this amount, we will gain or lose a pound (1 kilogram equals 7700 calories).

Dieting, as many of us refer to weight loss, is actually the foods we consume on a daily basis. The term "diet" simply refers to what we eat. There are weight gain diets and weight loss diets.

The label fattening foods has been given to a lot of different

foods that do not deserve this label. Repeating what I said before, anything in excess could then be considered "fattening". A little bit of sour cream on that baked potato in moderation consumed by an active person, is very acceptable.

I can see already that I'm going to run out of space, so I'll give you some simple suggestions as to how to try to achieve the greatest success for weight loss.

1. Exercise should be a vital part of your process and lifestyle change.

2. Your diet and exercise program should teach you changes that will last a lifetime yet allow for individual modifications.

3. It should encourage the reduction of fat in the diet.

4. It should use foods that are easily attainable, natural and relatively inexpensive.

5. It should be set up so that you are losing one to two pounds per week maximum, therefore it is more likely to stay off.

6. Obviously the output through activity should be greater than the intake of calories.

7. It should still allow for the

enjoyment of social activities, with slight modifications, such as holiday meals, eating out, parties, etc...

8. It should still allow you your basic energy needs and still follow Canada's food guide (balanced meals).

9. If the weight loss you are looking for is substantial, you should consult a physician and/or dietician/nutritionist, in order to make sure it is done safely and properly. This may end up costing you money for these special services, but the long term savings in health-care costs will easily make it viable and beneficial.

I'd like to spend some more time on this next week so I'll talk about one's metabolism and determining what your caloric needs are on a daily basis. I'll also address weight gain and some guidelines to help you achieve that. Until then, watch out for those Halloween sweets, moderation being the key (actually, elimination is the word with regards to most of the goodies our kids get).

Bob Laderoute's column on health and fitness appears every Wednesday.

United Church Women meet

WATERVILLE — On October 11 the UCW met at the home of Edith Swanson with 14 present. Doris Fidler presided and Violet Derby was hostess. The president welcomed everyone and led in repeating the UCW Purpose.

The theme of devotions was Thanksgiving and Carolyn Bureau read a poem, 'Thanksgiving Day'. She spoke of God's love that can be seen in the autumn colors. She told how the pilgrims celebrated with wild turkey, the same tradi-

tion being carried on today. A prayer and the Lord's Prayer closed the period, after which the offering was received.

Doreen Glavin moved that the minutes of the September meeting be accepted as read. A newsletter from the government of Canada noted increases in amounts of goods that can be imported duty free. A historical pamphlet written by Annmarie Adams contained interesting information on a former member, Ebba Nilson McGovern. The

John Milton Society requested that our group continue to support them. Edith Swanson moved and Ann Barnett seconded a motion to send \$50.

An excellent report was read by the treasurer on the proceeds of the rummage sale and sizeable expenditures that have been paid. A substantial balance remains on hand. A thank-you will be sent to the Rider family for their generous donation to the sale.

Violet Derby gave a report on the various cards sent out and reminded all of the upcoming birthday of a senior shut-in.

Final plans were made for the

luncheon on Thursday, November 9. Items were requested for the food and novelty tables.

Paulette Caron reported on the United Church Mission Magazine, 'Mandate' and will take subscriptions. Marie Scott has ordered 25 church calendars.

Sandra Rudd will purchase cookies for the Sunday school when needed and the UCW will pay for them.

The business meeting closed with a benediction by the president. The next meeting will be on November 15.

Carolyn Bureau introduced

Stephanie Brown, teacher and chaplain from Galt Regional School, who helps organize the Christmas basket program. She answered numerous questions, giving insight on how the program works. Between 40 and 50 people were helped last year. Food vouchers are kept on hand for needs at other times during the year. Stephanie was thanked and presented with a small gift of appreciation.

The hostess served refreshments during a social hour. She was assisted by Audrey Cunningham who also presided at the tea table.

Women's Institute meeting

CLEVELAND — Members of the Women's Institute held a meeting on October 6 at the home of Peggy Eastman. Myrna opened the meeting by welcoming the ten members and five guests from the Richmond Hill W.I. — Edith Faraut, Lillian Johnston, Eurith Mason, Elaine Mason and Edna Smith. The Mary Stewart Collect and Oath of Citizenship was repeated.

Roll call: Bring a written recipe of your favourite apple dessert and give it to your right hand neighbour.

Program suggestions were brought in — Sandra and Winnie are in charge of the programs.

The minutes were read by Louise. They were moved by Doris and seconded by Sandra. Winnie read the financial report.

Correspondence from the meeting were Communications Québec Newsletter, Dixville Home Foundation Fundraising Campaign letter, letter from Centre de Le Santé Universitaire. Letters from the Kidney Foundation and Alzheimers and an invitation to Gore's W.I. 75th anniversary on October 25. Two members will attend.

Peggy Eastman made a motion that we give a donation to the Dixville Home Foundation, and a donation of Jeans be given to the Dixville Home Christmas Fund, this was seconded by Winnie.

Sandra motioned we give a do-

nation to the Kidney Foundation, and seconded by Marjorie.

Convenors' reports — Citizenship and Legislation: Aline Healy read an article from Ann Landers column.

Environment and Canadian Industries: Doris Stevens read an article, "Farmers' Alphabet".

International Affairs: Winnie Beausoleil read an article, "End of an era, Pulp Mills abandon Log Drive".

Myrna gave out Youth Fair Plaques, winners were Tracy Lynch and Nicholas Favreau. Myrna gave a run down on the semi-annual meeting held on September 25. Four members attended.

Fair prizewinners for doughnuts — 1. Chris Beake, 2. Carol Jackson, 3. Audrey Fee, 4. Charlene Coote. Winners for sugar cookies — 1. Marguerite Smith, 2. Judy Nelson, 3. Chris Blake, 4. Lisa Weare.

The executive annual meeting is on November 20 at 9:30 a.m. at Frances Dewars.

Tea fees were collected. Winner of the monthly prize was Edith Faraut.

The next meeting is November 11 at Myrna Heberts.

The meeting adjourned, and bingo was played by members and guests, after which lunch was served by Doris, assisted by the members.

NORTH 11-1-95			
▲ J 7 6			
♥ J 9 8 4			
♦ A			
♠ A Q J 10 8			
WEST	EAST		
▲ A K 8	▲ Q 9 4 2		
♥ Q 2	♥ 7 3		
♦ J 8 7 2	♦ Q 10 9 6 3		
♠ 9 6 5 3	♠ 7 4		
SOUTH			
▲ 10 5 3			
♥ A K 10 6 5			
♦ K 5 4			
♠ K 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

Signal as clearly as possible

By Phillip Alder

W.R. Inge, who was the Dean of St. Paul's School in London, said, "Experience is a good teacher, but her fees are very high."

Well, at the rubber-bridge table, that is true. But in duplicate bridge, the cost is less. In theory, one learns

the same lessons in both forms of the game. Yet most remember the expensive errors in rubber-bridge more readily than those made in duplicate, where the loss is measured only in matchpoints, not money.

East in today's deal learned early in his bridge career to signal encouragement with the highest card he could afford. There should be no half measures. He continued his good early work with the killing defense.

South's jump to four hearts suggests at least a five-card suit. As North might have raised with only three-card support (for example, with 1-3-4-5 shape), when South has only four hearts he will probably make a low-level investigatory rebid.

Under West's lead of the spade king, East carefully signaled with the nine as he wanted his partner to continue spades. West might not have realized that the four, though not East's lowest, was encouraging.

West continued with the spade ace and a third spade to East's queen. That was three tricks in for the defense — but where was number four coming from? Looking at the dummy, clearly not from the minors. If South didn't have the club king, the finesse was working. As the only chance was from hearts, East led his last spade. This worked beautifully, promoting West's heart queen as a guaranteed trick.

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