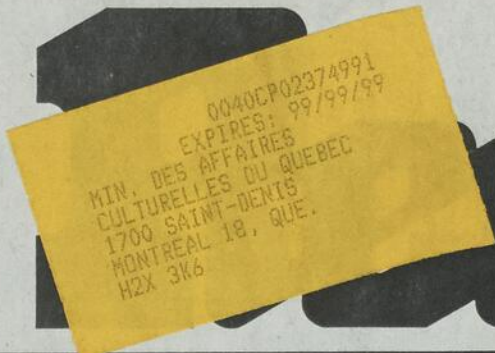




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TUESDAY

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WEATHER
Page 2

J. Charest: I'm sticking with Mulroney

HALIFAX (CP) — Environment Minister Jean Charest, rumored to be a federal Tory leadership candidate if Prime Minister Brian Mulroney steps down, says he's not angling for his boss's job.

"We expect to run with him (Mulroney) in the next election and want to run with him in the next election," Charest said Monday in Halifax, where he gave a speech on environmental protection to university students.

Charest said Mulroney improves Tory prospects in sev-

eral ridings, including Charest's Sherbrooke riding.

"The indications are quite clear that he is going to be with us and that's exactly what the caucus, I think, hopes for, and the party hopes for."

Leadership rumors won't quit

— Page 4

Meanwhile, Charest told the students that Canada's resource-based industries — the mainstays of the economy — must be environmentally sound to avoid trade restrictions.

"The environment has become, or may... become, the non-tariff trade barrier of choice in the 1990s," he said.

Industries such as forestry, fisheries, mining and farming may be increasingly targeted if their practices do not meet high environmental standards. "We may pay a particularly

high price. Being competitive in the 1990s — make no mistake about it — means environment will be a part of that definition."

For example, he said the demand for chlorine-free pulp

Tory MP faces jail or fines for free trips

— Page 2

and paper, particularly in Europe, has done more to force Canadian mills to introduce stringent controls than the strict regulations recently introduced by Ottawa.

Although the issue has been discussed before — with little enthusiasm from the provinces — Charest also made a pitch for more uniform environmental laws in order to fight non-tariff barriers.

He said Canada's maze of environmental laws at the federal, provincial and municipal level creates confusion.

'Everyone'

All Quebecers are equal, Bourassa tells Parizeau

By Paul Mooney

MONTREAL (CP) — Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau has jumped the gun with predictions that Quebec will be independent in 1995, Premier Robert Bourassa said Monday.

Bourassa also chastised Parizeau for saying that Quebec nationalists don't need the support of the province's anglophones and ethnic minorities to win a referendum on sovereignty.

"You don't build a future by creating two categories of citizens," Bourassa told a news conference. "For those of us in the Liberal party, everyone is a full Quebecer."

The premier, who was in Montreal to address a dinner honoring outstanding entrepreneurs in small- and medium-sized businesses, told reporters

he was astonished by several statements Parizeau made on the weekend.

Parizeau predicted at a PQ meeting that Quebec will be-

come independent by June 1995.

But Bourassa said the PQ faces several hurdles before it can achieve that; a federal election later this year, a provincial election in 1994 and a referendum on sovereignty if the PQ is returned to power.

Parizeau's remarks about nationalists not needing English-speaking Quebecers or ethnic minorities to achieve independence have created a stir in Quebec.

The PQ leader later explained that while only a small percentage of English-speaking and ethnic community voters joined French-speaking Quebecers in rejecting the constitutional reform proposals in last October's referendum, that's no reason to close the door on immigration to the province.

The referendum showed that independence can be achieved
See BOURASSA Page 2

Each smile is worth \$12,480.55 plus interest



Sporting \$12,480 smiles are Lennoxville Assembly Loto 6/49 winners Brent Sutton, Claude Boulay, Brenda Morgan, Kathy McCormick (centre), Barbara Paxton (back), Laurien Garant, Brenda McIntyre and Daniel Maurice. They and half a dozen workmates have already made plans for their winnings. For the full story, turn the page.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Ask 'Frenchie' how it feels

PORTLAND, Me. (AP-CP) — He's the man who can't count to 10, the dumb guy with the heavy French-Canadian accent who banters with morning disc jockeys across the Portland airwaves.

His name is "Frenchie," and to Paul Paré, he represents the kind of ethnic stereotype that will spark Franco-Americans around northern New England to do... well, nothing.

"Perhaps we're safe; we're docile, we don't complain," said Paré, a spokesman for the Association Canado-Americaine, a fraternal organization based in Manchester,

N.H. "It seems safe to capitalize on negative stereotypes."

To combat the docility, Paré plans to organize a petition, a letter-writing campaign, and possibly complain to the Federal Communications Commission about WBLM's use of Frenchie, who has been a staple at the Portland rock station for 7½ years.

Herb Ivy, the station's program director, said the character will remain on the air. He said Frenchie is part of a morning show full of parody and satire, and is not intended to be derogatory.

See 'FRENCHIE' Page 2

Wheelchair patient terrorized his nurses

MONTREAL (CP) — A quadriplegic convicted of assaulting and threatening the staff of a north-end convalescent hospital will be sentenced May 4.

In his conviction ruling last April, Quebec Court Judge John D'Arcy Asselin called Leonardo Paccione a tyrant who terrorized the staff of Notre-Dame de la Merci Hospital, where he lived for 25 years.

Sentencing arguments bogged down Monday when Paccione's lawyer, Gaetan Bourassa, charged that the presentence report Asselin requested contains illegal and unsubstantiated information.

"Maybe (the probation officer who wrote the report) didn't like Mr. Paccione," Bourassa said. "Maybe he didn't like Mr. Paccione's Italian name."

Bourassa argued that the report should not contain any un-

proven allegations but that it calls Paccione part of a "criminal milieu."

The report also states that Paccione is causing problems at another hospital, where he is currently a patient — an allegation that Bourassa vehemently denied.

Bourassa told the judge he has several alternatives to a prison sentence, including a
See PATIENT Page 2

Mother uses daughter as bargaining chip — Page 2

Holiday warning: Prepare yourself for the worst

By Peter Boisseau
The Canadian Press

Being on vacation is no time to relax.

That's the message from U.S. officials in the wake of the murders of two Canadians vacationing in Florida within the last month.

Always be on your guard. Suspect everyone. Stop for no one.

"The biggest problem is... that when people go on vacation they don't use the same rules they use at home," Det.

JoAnn Norris of the Metro-Dade county police said Monday. "They let their hair down."

The Miami-area police force is investigating the death last Friday of Fort Erie, Ont., businessman Ralph Passero, 56, shot during an apparent robbery as he and a companion left a restaurant.

On Dec. 29, Marc Nadeau, 33, of Ste-Thérèse, Que., was shot and killed during a robbery in Lake Worth, a quiet community about 90 kilometres north of Miami.

"Basically all robberies are crimes of opportunity," said Norris. "Just being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Norris says she has even investigated tourist robberies where people have left their motel rooms unlocked.

Canadians made more than 15 million trips to the U.S. last year, many heading for sun spots such as Florida, California, Arizona and Hawaii.

In Florida, the average length per visit was almost 20 days — longer than any other

U.S. tourist spot.

What Canadians have to remember is that crime in the U.S. is more pervasive and often more violent than at home.

There were 210 homicides last year alone in area covered by the Metro-Dade police, a jurisdiction of about three million people that does not include the city of Miami.

Miami itself has been fighting an image of a violent city, but is no different than any other major U.S. centre, said Mayco Villafana of the

Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"I hope our friends in Canada will understand that in urban areas in the U.S. we do have a problem but that doesn't mean everyone is going to be affected."

More than two million Canadians headed for Florida and spent almost \$2 billion there last year. Miami was the most popular spot.

But any big city has its perils. "I'm sure you've heard the old joke: 'If you're in Detroit, don't let a mere traffic light stop you because when you start up again you won't have wheels on the car,'" said David Leonhardt of the Canadian Automobile Association.

Don't stop is also the advice in Miami, where police caution tourists to keep moving even if they have a flat tire. Drive to a service station on the rim if necessary.

And don't stop for anyone trying to flag you down.

"If you're beside a car with three or four males in it and they don't look like they're paying their taxes, don't stop," said Det. Donald Blocker of the Metro-Dade police.

Police say tourists are sometimes targeted because of tags that identify their cars as out of state or rentals, or simply be-

cause they might look out of place. They say tourists should drive aggressively, like they know where they're going, even when they don't.

Another method crooks use on victims is to fake an accident by bumping their vehicle so the driver stops.

There's even trouble lurking in paradise, said the Honolulu police department.

"I'd advise people to avoid walking in the back streets or in parks after 1 a.m.," said Sgt. Gervin Miyamoto.

But U.S. vacation spots are still safer than most other sun destinations.

"Tourists areas tend to be safer and they protect them very well," said Debra Ward of the Tourism Industry Association of Canada.

"It's bread and butter. You better protect your source of income."

Passero, murdered in a section known as The Strip because of its proliferation of motels and hotels, is the first tourist slain during a robbery in that area in over a year, said police.

And John Joyce of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said given the number who visit each year, the incidence of crime against Canadian tourists is not high.

Two dead in CIA killing spree

By Robert Burns

MCLEAN, Va. (AP) — A young man sprayed rifle fire into cars waiting to turn into CIA headquarters on Monday, killing two CIA employees and wounding three others before driving away into the morning rush hour.

The gunman, described as a white male in his 20s, remained at large late Monday. Two of the wounded remained in critical condition; the third was treated for a superficial chest wound and released.

"He was just shooting at everything, he looked like he had

an attitude," said Larry Bright of Washington D.C., who witnessed the shooting from a commuter bus. "He looked like he wanted to kill somebody, he shot everywhere."

Senator Bob Smith, a New Hampshire Republican, had just dropped his son at school and was heading in the same direction as the gunman.

"He looked in my direction, and then he turned and walked away. He coolly, methodically, with no expression, with no words, he simply walked up to the cars and fired shots point-blank at people. It was a pretty

horrible sight."

"He was just systematically walking down and shooting in the cars," Smith said. "There was no emotion that I saw."

"He looked at me, but my car and the others in the lane we were in were moving and I think he decided to take the sitting cars rather than the moving targets," Smith said.

The Central Intelligence Agency identified the two dead men as Frank Darling, 28, and Lansing Bennett, 66, both of nearby Reston, Va., and employees of the agency.

Two of the wounded are on

the CIA staff, and the third is the employee of an agency contractor, said Gary Foster, the CIA public information director.

Police would not speculate on a motive for the shooting. But they cited a "common sense connection" to the CIA headquarters, a sprawling, wooded complex surrounded by wealthy residential neighborhoods a few kilometres west of Washington, D.C.

Fairfax County police chief Michael Young said police were working with several
See CIA Page 2

Lenn ready to switch to Sherbrooke police?

By Shawn Apel

LENNOXVILLE — Town councillors here said Monday they plan to accept Sherbrooke's offer for police service — but not before town residents are carefully consulted.

If all goes according to town council's plan, Sherbrooke will take over policing in Lennoxville on Jan. 1, 1994. The Metro police force shared by Lennoxville and Ascot would continue to serve the two towns through 1993.

For several months Lennoxville has been weighing an offer from Sherbrooke which would

cost the town \$528,000 per year. Lennoxville is currently paying \$600,000 a year, or 60 per cent of the cost, for the Metro force.

Council promised not to make any final decision until Lennoxville residents have been consulted at least twice.

As the first part of the consultation process, each Lennoxville resident older than 18 is to receive a questionnaire about the plan in mid- or late February.

Councillors said the questionnaire will be accompanied by documents outlining the me-

rits of both Sherbrooke's offer and staying with the Metro force.

At about the same time a consulting firm will conduct a poll of 400 Lennoxville residents, or about 10 per cent of the population.

PUBLIC MEETING

Finally, a public meeting might be held to discuss the plan, if council decides it is "useful and wished for," according to a statement released by the town.

Councillor Pierre Massé, president of the Metro Police board of directors, said residents will probably get a chance to ask for the public meeting on the questionnaires, but he added that the exercise is still in the planning stage.

Council's announcement sparked several questions at the meeting from town residents who wanted to make sure their opinions would be heard.

Councillors assured them the town would make no changes if the plan didn't seem to have widespread support. At the same time, Massé said councillors, not the public, will have the final say.

Mayor Duncan Bruce suggested that even if the consultation process is non-binding, the plan would likely die if a great majority of residents showed their opposition to it.

"We're not going into this blindly without seeing how you feel about it," Bruce told residents.

"I've always said we'd listen to people even if we have to have a referendum," he said,

adding he didn't want that because of the cost.

INDICATION

He said the questionnaires and poll will give a good indication of how townspeople feel.

"If the majority of people want the status quo, I think we'd better listen to them, or we might have problems later on."

Lennoxville town manager Jacques Gagnon said council voted unanimously last Monday to accept Sherbrooke's offer.

He said the town is now taking tenders from consulting firms to send out and analyze the questionnaires, and conduct the poll.

The whole consultation process will cost the town about \$10,000, Gagnon estimated.

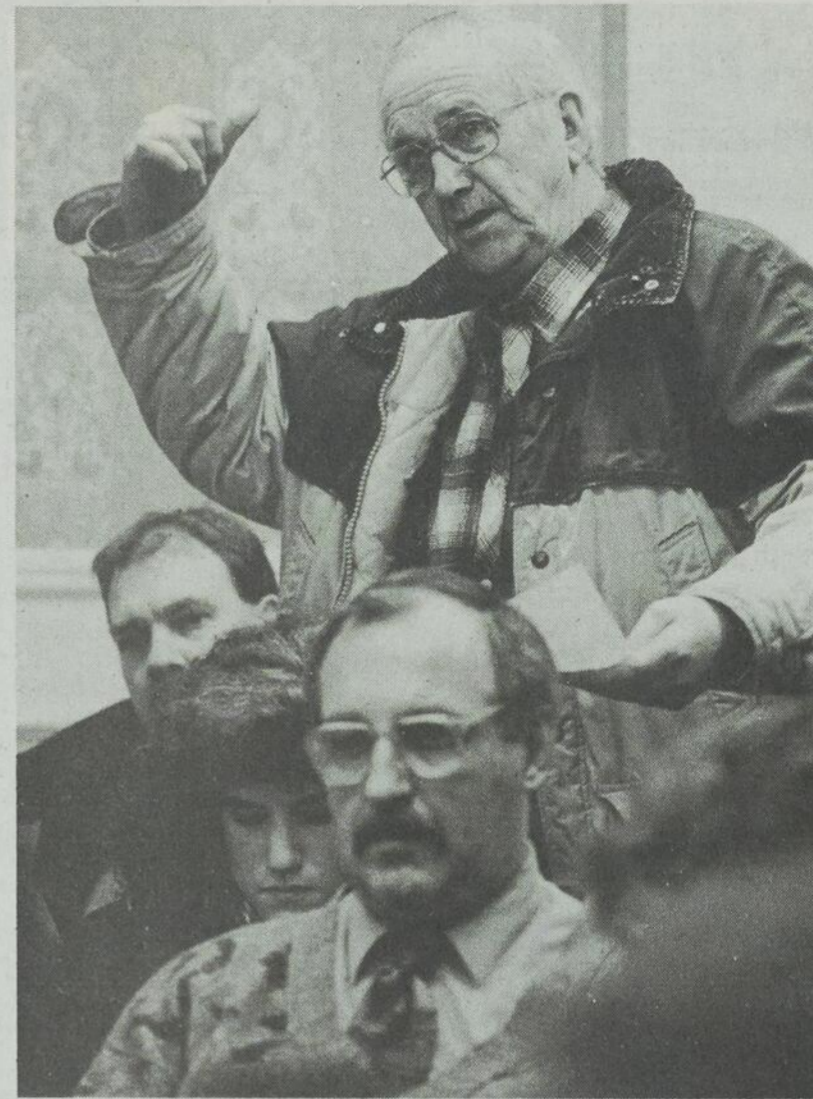
Gagnon acknowledged the town could ask residents if they would be willing to pay more taxes to keep the more expensive Metro service.

Diane Kirby helped organize a petition which saw more than 1000 Lennoxville residents ask for a referendum if Lennoxville accepted Sherbrooke's offer. She said she was satisfied with the town's promise to consult residents.

"I'm pleased to hear of the intention to inform the population, and their openness to questions," Kirby said.

ESSENTIAL

She said it is essential for residents to fill out the questionnaires and let councillors know how they feel.



Taxpayers had lots of questions Monday about Lennoxville's plans for police service.

RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMEON

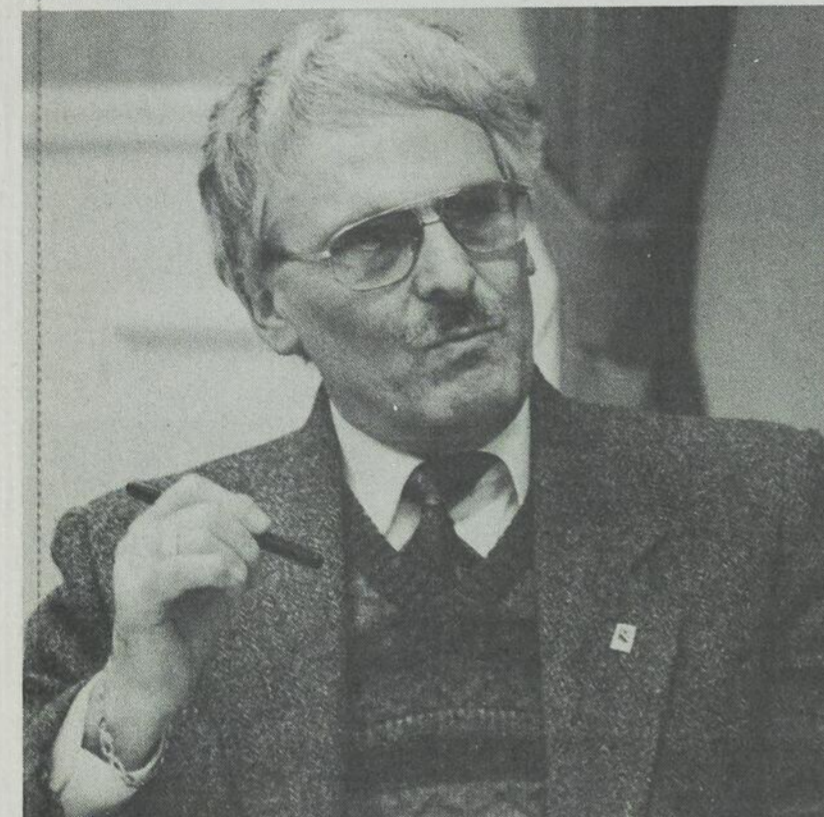
Massé said he had informally told Ascot Mayor Robert Pouliot of Lennoxville's intention.

"I told him we were probably going to renew our agreement for Metro for just one year," Massé said.

But Pouliot said Monday night he had not heard of Len-

noxville's plans, and added that the Metro force offers Lennoxville good service at a good price.

Lennoxville pays only 40 per cent of the police budget but consumes far more than that share of the joint police service, Pouliot said.



While Lennoxville will ask for taxpayers' opinions on police service, councillor Pierre Massé says the town won't be bound by what they say.

Mother bargains with daughter

MONTREAL (CP) — A woman currently in prison for kidnapping her five-year-old daughter says she'll reveal the location of the girl on certain conditions.

The woman, 43, is currently serving a two-year sentence at Orsainville provincial prison, near Quebec City, after being convicted last October of kidnapping the child.

They went into hiding in September 1991 after Justice Paul Corrivau of Quebec Superior Court awarded custody of the girl to her father.

The mother gave herself up to police in May 1992 but the daughter remains in hiding with her grandmother.

Sylvie Schirm, the woman's lawyer, said Monday her client's conditions for the child's return include having charges of kidnapping against

the child's grandmother dropped, and having a new court hearing on custody.

The woman won't say where the child is because she saw her husband sexually abuse the child, Guylaine Lévesque, of a sexual-assault centre in Baie-Comeau, Que., said at a news conference Monday.

The father has not been charged.

"The proof of sexual abuse is my client's testimony," said Schirm, who also attended the news conference.

But Brigitte Gauthier, lawyer for the father, said the mother is lying.

"Madame has been found guilty of kidnapping," Gauthier said in a telephone interview. "She has been found in contempt of court not just once, but three times.

"She has petitioned to appeal the custody order five times and has been refused each time by the Quebec Court of Appeal.

"The juvenile court has ruled that the child's safety is compromised by her mother and that her father should have custody."

CIA:

Continued from page one. The man got out of his car and opened fire with a long-barrelled rifle. He walked between the two rows of standing cars, firing at point-blank range into the vehicles. He then returned to his car and sped away before police reached the scene.

Larry Bright, 28, of Washington, D.C., was riding in a public transit bus heading the opposite direction when he heard shots ring out.

"He was just shooting at everything," Bright said. "He looked like he had an attitude. He looked like he wanted to kill somebody. He shot everywhere."

Police spokesman Boyd Thompson said the gunman hit at least three cars on the road outside the CIA compound. At least one of the wounded managed to drive into the Visitors Centre at the main gate, police said.

The main gates onto the CIA grounds are usually open during the morning and afternoon as employees arrive and leave work. Private guards employed by the agency check workers' passes and require vi-

sitors to stop and identify themselves.

The guards at the gate are armed with sidearms.

The entire CIA compound is surrounded by a high mesh fence, and the main building is about 500 metres from the main gate. The agency headquarters are surrounded by affluent suburban homes.

An estimated 15,000 people work inside the compound, but the exact number is classified.

Paradis acknowledged he has not heard the character on the air. "But that doesn't mean I have no right to be concerned about it," he said.

Ivy said he is aware of possible complaints to the FCC, which licenses radio and television stations, and said the station has consulted a lawyer about its right of free speech under the First Amendment.

The flap over Frenchie is just the latest U.S. example of francophone-based "humor."

French-Canadian tourists got an apology last week from a Florida entertainment tabloid that had poked fun at them as "kissing cousins of the Great White Whale."

Tory faces jail for free trips

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec Tory MP Maurice Tremblay finds out today whether he must go to jail for his conviction on three fraud-related charges.

The Crown asked Ontario Court Justice Robert Desmarais on Monday to sentence Tremblay, MP for the Quebec City riding of Lotbinière, to one

year in jail for spending public funds on private travel.

André Marin said a jail sentence would send a message to those who administer public funds that they do not have carte blanche to spend taxpayer money any way they want.

But Tremblay's defence la-

wyer, Serge Ménard, sought an unconditional discharge for Tremblay, first elected in 1984.

Ménard said Tremblay, 48, did not benefit directly from the \$5,000 he used for 1988 trips to Acapulco for three members of his riding association and their spouses.

PATIENT:

Continued from page one. capped. Well, at some point we have to punish the crime."

Several nurses and orderlies testified that between April 1989 and July 1990, Paccione threatened to hit them with a hammer or warned them that what happened to head nurse Madeleine Corrivau would happen to them.

On May 6, 1990, when Corrivau got home from work, she was attacked by a man with a hammer.

Witnesses also testified that Paccione had tried to ram into them with his wheelchair or hit

them.

nerate wealth. Parizeau also says Quebecers would be spared the costly doubling and overlap of federal and provincial bureaucracies and programs.

Bourassa addressed one such issue in his speech to the business audience, saying Quebec still insists on gaining full powers over manpower training programs.

Federal Manpower Minister Bernard Valcourt rejected that at a meeting last week in Toronto, saying the transfer of manpower training to the provinces was spurned by Canadians when they voted against the constitutional reform package.

But Bourassa said Quebec control over the sector is "just common sense" and would allow workers to receive better training.

BOURASSA:

Continued from page one. by the French-speaking majority alone, if necessary, Parizeau said.

Bourassa also castigated his rival for suggesting Quebec would benefit from a federal Parliament fractured by national and regional parties following the federal election, expected later this year.

Such a Parliament can hardly be in Quebec's interests, Bourassa said.

Criticizing the PQ leader for suggesting that independence would benefit Quebec economically, Bourassa noted that Quebec receives more than \$4 billion annually in equalization payments.

The PQ argues that a sovereign Quebec, by controlling all economic powers, could introduce policies that would take people off welfare rolls and ge-

the Record

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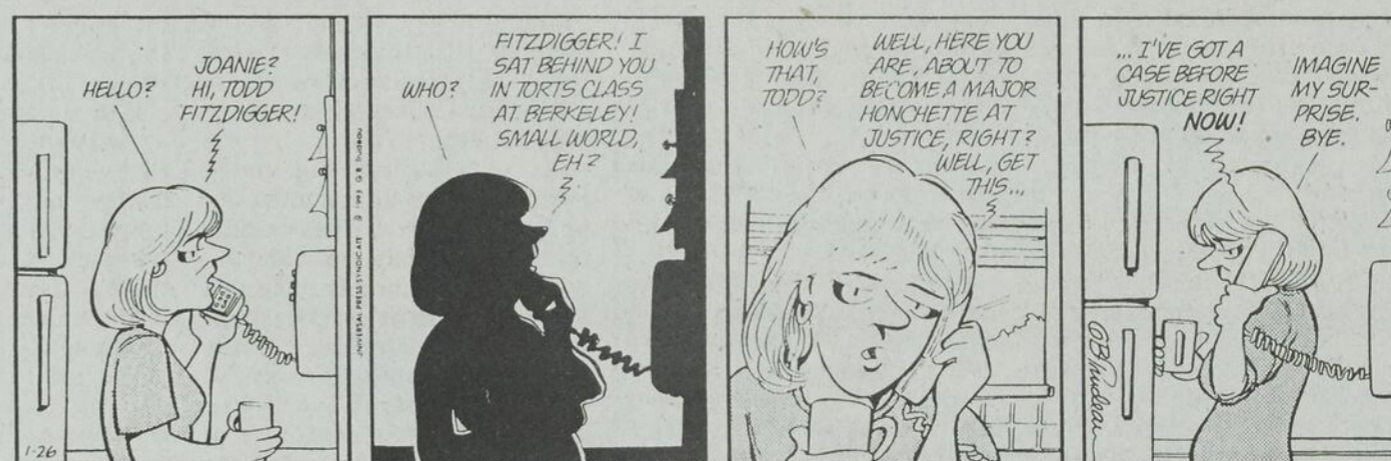
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WEATHER Doonesbury

Sunny with cloudy breaks. Winds from the west at 15 to 30 km/h. High: -6. Wednesday: cloudy with a 60 per cent chance of light snow. High: -3.

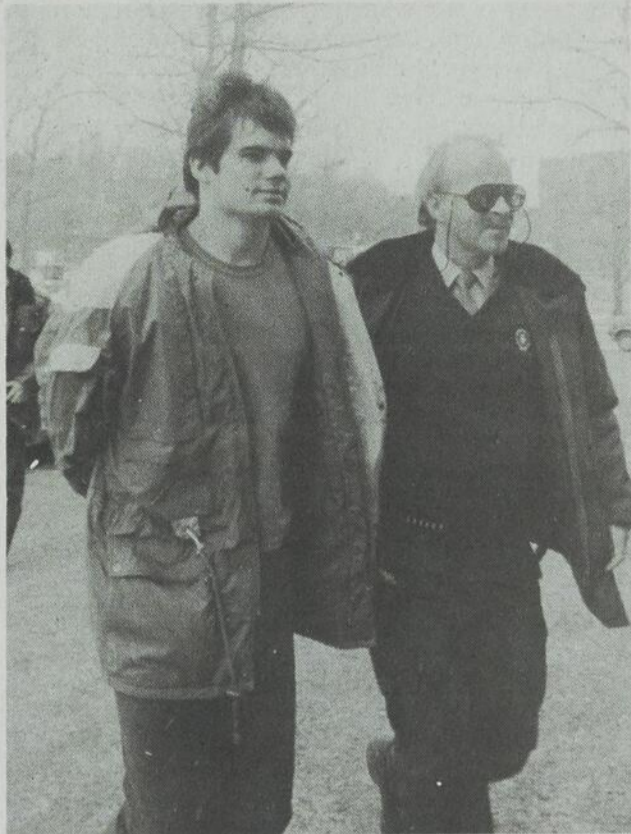


BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

the
Record

Four arrested in lethal Cowansville hold-up



Three men and a woman were arraigned in court in Cowansville Monday on charges of robbery and conspiracy in the deadly December 17 robbery of a North Street dépanneur in Cowansville. The body of convenience store owner Rémi Larivière 34, was found behind the counter by a neighbor shortly before 11 p.m. December 17. An autopsy showed that Larivière died of a single gunshot wound. Following a lengthy investigation in which 250 people were questioned,

police over the weekend arrested Chris Bates, 22, of Sutton, Lynwood Yates, 20, also of Sutton, and Cedric Fuller, 18, and his sister Wendy Fuller, 23, both of Knowlton. The four made a brief appearance in Quebec Court Monday afternoon before Judge Réjean Beaudoin. Defence attorney Caroline Farr represented Yates at the hearing while Thomas Walsh represented the other three accused. While the four have not been charged with Larivière's killing, Crown

prosecutor Henry Keyserlingk said afterward that other charges including murder may follow. Detectives are apparently still sorting out the roles played in events by the members of the group. QPF spokesman Cst. Tom McConnell said the investigation continues. The four will be held in custody until Wednesday when they will reappear to set a date for a bail hearing.

RECORD PHOTOS/SHARON McCULLY

Education needed to save Memphremagog — report

By Stephen Heckbert

SHERBROOKE — The public must get involved in saving Lake Memphremagog says a task force set up by the province of Quebec and the state of Vermont to supervise restoration of the lake.

The Lake Memphremagog task force said that as a result of recent efforts water quality in Lake Memphremagog has improved a great deal.

In 1992, Quebec and Vermont decided a new water quality management plan was necessary. A six-member task force was set up to develop such a plan and report its findings to government.

Last week, the task force released its preliminary report outlining the lake's actual environmental situation. It contains an action plan outlining the steps the committee feels are necessary to preserve

and improve the conditions of Lake Memphremagog.

Following a 1973 study, the group focused its efforts on eliminating sources of pollution with a special emphasis placed on curbing high phosphorus level. As a result, several water purification stations have been built in both Quebec and Vermont and faulty septic systems around the lake have been repaired.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

Now, the task force said it needs to focus on greater public education and involvement if the lake is to continue to improve.

Other recommendations in the report include:

- repairs or reconstructions of the Finch Bay and Georgeville sewage treatment plants;
- improved supervision of landfill sites located near the lake, and greater care in the location

of future landfills;

- greater control of the pollution in rivers and streams which feed into the lake;
- more cooperation among governments, universities, and citizens to monitor water quality;
- stricter control and prevention of agricultural pollution;
- encouraging community involvement to prevent soil erosion;
- and a public awareness campaign focusing on the impor-

tance of the lake to towns which lie on its shores.

Another concern of the task force was damage caused by fluctuating water levels caused by the dam at Magog.

AVOID DIVISIONS

Lake Memphremagog is a sensitive, self-contained ecosystem which must be dealt with as a whole, not divided along national boundaries, the task force said in a press release. With this in mind it

commended the development of a permanent board to manage the lake.

It said the board must coordinate the efforts of various levels of government to ensure all those who have a stake in the lake have some say in its preservation.

Public meetings to discuss the committee's preliminary report will be held on February 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memphremagog Regional Municipality (MRC) building, 455 MacDo-

nald St. in Magog and on February 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Newport City Hall.

Briefs may also be submitted to either town hall.

For more information contact Roger Gagnon at Environment Quebec (820-3882) or Chantal Couture at Magog City Hall (843-6501).

Copies of the 100-page report are available by writing the Mayor's office at 7 Main Street East, Magog, J1X 1Y4.

Lennoxville workmates:

Separate cheques for Loto winners

By Rita Legault

LENNOXVILLE — Despite the prospect of layoffs or even a plant closing, most of the workers at Lennoxville Assembly have reason to celebrate this week.

A group of 13 of them are \$12,480.55 richer after playing winning numbers in Saturday's Loto 6/49 draw.

That came as good news, as the parent company Industrial Stamping of Bromptonville, filed receivership papers early this month and employees were told that net profit for the Lennoxville plant for the month of December was \$11.

The lucky numbers, chosen at random by the Loto Quebec computer, were 12, 21, 25, 34, 39 and 45. The computer selected five of their numbers and the bonus number of 39.

If the computer had selected 48 instead of 39, the 13 winners would have shared the jackpot of over \$2 million. But the 13 winners are satisfied with their haul of \$162,247.20.

DROPPED OUT

However, two colleagues on the night shift were kicking themselves for dropping out of the lottery pool, said winner Kathy McCormick.

McCormick shares the prize with foreman Claude Boulay

and co-workers Brenda Morgan, Barbara Paxton, Brenda McIntyre, Wayne Simoneau, Daniel Maurice, Brent Sutton, Patricia Paige, Laura Deadman, Carl Lane, Ricky Hodge and Laurien Garant.

McCormick said the employees have been playing the same sets of numbers for the past three years. They were chosen by "Quick Pick" the computer's random selection process.

Over the years, the assembly-line workers have won some small prizes — \$10 here and there and, once they got 4 out of 6 numbers giving them about \$50 to split 15 ways.

McCormick said each member of the group spent \$2 a week or a total of \$312 over the past three years.

Co-worker Brenda Morgan said she plans to use her prize money to pay off some debts. "I think that's on everyone's agenda."

PAYING BILLS

"I'm paying my bills and then I'm going to buy any color car except green — smaller than that one out there," she said referring to the outdated Delta 88 with the leaking gas tank she bought a year ago for \$200. "Every car we've ever had has been green."

"I'm going to invest some of it in RRSPs or Canada Savings Bonds," said McCormick.

Her sister Laura Deadman plans to pay off her truck, Ricky Hodge is going to buy a new stereo, Carl Lane is shopping for a new car and Barbara Paxton is going to fulfill a long-time desire to renovate her basement.

"It's been in the plans for 12 years, but it always got pushed aside for more important things," she said.

Paxton said she was in bed when she received a call with the news.

"My oldest daughter answered the phone and said 'Get out of bed. It's Aunt Kathy on the phone and you won \$1200. Oh hurry up Mom, it's not \$1200, it's \$12,000!'"

Kathy McCormick found out from her sister Laura.

\$12,000 WHAT?

"She called me saying \$12,000, \$12,000, \$12,000 what I asked?'"

McCormick said her sister was so excited she couldn't figure out who had won.

"She has her own numbers and if it had been her that won I would have wrung her neck," McCormick said with a laugh.

McCormick was pretty excited as she called co-workers to



Kathy McCormick... 'My voice was shaking.'

tell them the good news.

"My voice was shaking," she said. "My friend thought someone had died."

The winners gathered at the PML convenience store in Lennoxville on Sunday afternoon to check their winnings.

"We went in an had it confirmed," McCormick said, adding that she had already calculated the winnings.

They all signed a form allowing Loto Quebec to issue them each a separate cheque.

Licence surcharge dropped for North Hatley

SHERBROOKE (SA) — North Hatley residents no longer have to pay \$30 to subsidize public transit when they renew their driver's licences.

Since May 1991, drivers in 194 municipalities surrounding the province's six largest cities have had to pay the \$30 surcharge. The money, used to subsidize transit corporations, was meant to replace funds which used to come from the provincial government.

The village is one of 17 of those municipalities — and the only one in the Eastern Town-

ships — exempted by the provincial government in a law passed last month.

The 17 municipalities were exempted for a variety of reasons, explained François Grenon, a spokesman for the Municipal Affairs Ministry in Quebec City. But in all of them, less than 50 per cent of residents travelled to the closest major urban centre for work.

The ministry used 1986 census statistics when it first compiled its list of 194 municipalities where residents would have to pay the surcharge. It

also used the 1986 figures to revise the list and come up with the 17 exemptions, Grenon said.

Representatives of many towns have appealed to the ministry for exemptions, he said.

"Certain municipalities told us of their objections. We studied them on a case by case basis."

North Hatley Mayor Elizabeth Fee said Monday she didn't know how the village had ended up being exempted.

Grenon said the Municipal Affairs Ministry will re-

evaluate its list of exempted municipalities this year, using figures from the 1991 census.

But he defended the idea of the subsidies, and said the responsibility to help pay for public transport comes with the privilege of driving a car.

"Public transit helps all drivers," he said. "If people use public transit, driving on the streets is easier for everyone."

Residents of most of Quebec's 14,000 municipalities aren't served by regular public transit service and don't pay the surcharge.



RECORD/GRANT SIMON

Waiting: Striking Stowe Woodward workers picketed plant offices for only part of a cold Monday morning before returning to union headquarters to await the outcome of a meeting between the company's Boston vice-president, plant manager Rolland Dionne, and contract negotiator Danielle Gauthier. Company spokespeople said plant officials were not talking to anyone before the meeting ended, and talks continued late Monday night. Union spokesman Louis Berubé said late Monday the union was still ready to negotiate. Workers will continue striking today and until Stowe Woodward reaches a settlement on their demands, he added. Workers are upset over new company policies on drug and alcohol testing for employees, pensions, vacation pay, and disability insurance.

The same game with different faces

The inauguration is over. The business of governing has begun for Bill Clinton.

Expectations surrounding the new administration are high. People expect a new era of government and Americans believe president Clinton can lead them to the promised land.

He can't do it. No politician can change the world any more. Times have changed too much for a single leader to significantly alter the course of history except by starting a war.

The economies of North America are undergoing a massive restructuring. We are moving from self-assured dominance in rock-solid industries to uncertain competitiveness in a global, information-driven society.

This restructuring is unavoidable and painful, and not even the president of the United States can do anything to help those affected.

George Bush's focus on foreign affairs let him make real accomplishments, because as commander in chief of the U.S. military the president is in full charge of the armed forces, and he could start a war he was sure of winning. No matter how bad things were, at least Americans could feel good about their army.

Clinton is lucky that economists have decided the recession is over. At least he can start his term as president without a cloud of doom over his head.

However the most powerful men in Canada and the United States are unaffected by election results. Bank of Canada Governor John Crow and his counterpart on the U.S. Federal Reserve Board decide how much it will cost to borrow money without having to answer to anybody but other bankers.

That's where power lies. The people who control the banking system will decide if and when North America will come out of its recession.

Governments are broke, so foreign currency traders and economists run the world. The whims of these faceless machine-like creatures decide how much our spending habits will cost our kids. Bill Clinton will be as handcuffed by their policies as George Bush was. People who tell you he's the next John F. Kennedy are lying to themselves.

The office of the president doesn't give its holder the power to affect people's daily lives. Leaders like Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt had to transcend the bounds of their office to communicate their dreams directly to the people they governed, but it worked because those who believed in them believed completely.

Clinton doesn't inspire loyalty from his troops like Kennedy did. Even if he could inspire the nation, today's media would never let him motivate the people of America like his powerful predecessor did. It took time for Kennedy to make people believe — time the American media will not allow Bill Clinton.

As Canadians, we will be watching the show to the south with interest. The border between us should help us accept that this new president, no matter how much promise his election might hold, is destined to fail.

No new president can turn the economy of North America around, as no new prime minister could do at home. In the end, it's really just the same game with different faces. The real difference is that this time the new face is a little younger.

STEPHEN HECKBERT

Letters

To the Editor:

As our English speaking community bemoans the hemorrhage of its young blood to other parts of the country, we permit ourselves to wallow in indecision rather than acting positively to prevent it.

We can commission studies on their migration until hell freezes over, we can cajole, beg or plead with our provincial government to assure some token job opportunities for our people at the public trough, but if we want our community to continue here in a stable dignified manner then we must take our destiny in hand, direct it, nurture it and defend it regardless of the challenges.

Our present thinking belittles our heritage, our forefathers were doers not whiners they didn't recoil from adversity but rallied in their resolve to overcome whatever difficulties that faced them and today the necessity of defending our heritage, our identity, our values, our community has never been greater.

Accomplices in this big lie

Our community is faltering here because our identity and our dreams are smothered by this province's irresponsible language legislation.

The business people and investors so desperately needed by our community to assure stable, long term jobs and a promising future for our young people are denied their rightful identity by the absurdities of Bill 101 and 178. As more and more of them invest their money and their talents elsewhere rather than submit to the humiliating demands of this province's language policies; our future dims, our heritage is raped and our legacy denied.

This community can no longer afford the luxury of contributing to the myth that this province is uniquely and completely French. Quebec is not now, has never been and will never be completely French and accepting the idiosyncrasies of the language legislation makes us accomplices in this big lie.

The next eighteen months could be the most trying and potentially devastating to our community in our history.

It's high time we defend our heritage and assure an honorable legacy by unselfishly dedicating

our energies to the well being of our community; including the unbridled use of its language.

Then the hemorrhage will clot.
Thank you,
MURRAY D. POWELL
Waterville

Too diversified to accept limits

Dear Charles:

In regards to the Tuesday's headline in your paper "Bloc: Nothing can stop Quebec independence", I believe it's time that everyone who believes in Canada should speak up.

The sick, narrow-minded people who keep talking about independence should crawl down the hole in the ground that they came out of and never be seen again.

The true Canadians should travel throughout this beautiful country of Canada and evaluate our present standards of living

and work together with the other Canadian provinces to maintain and improve it.

We have an excellent medicare system, pension systems both Federal and Quebec, child care system, etc., and the geography of Canada with its oceans, mountains, lakes and plains make our country one of the most beautiful in the world. Also the people of Canada are from all ends of the earth. We are too diversified to accept the province of Quebec to limit us to only one acceptable language and people.

Let us grow together as one lovable people in one beautiful country.

Yours sincerely,
WILLIAM A. LYON
Lennoxville

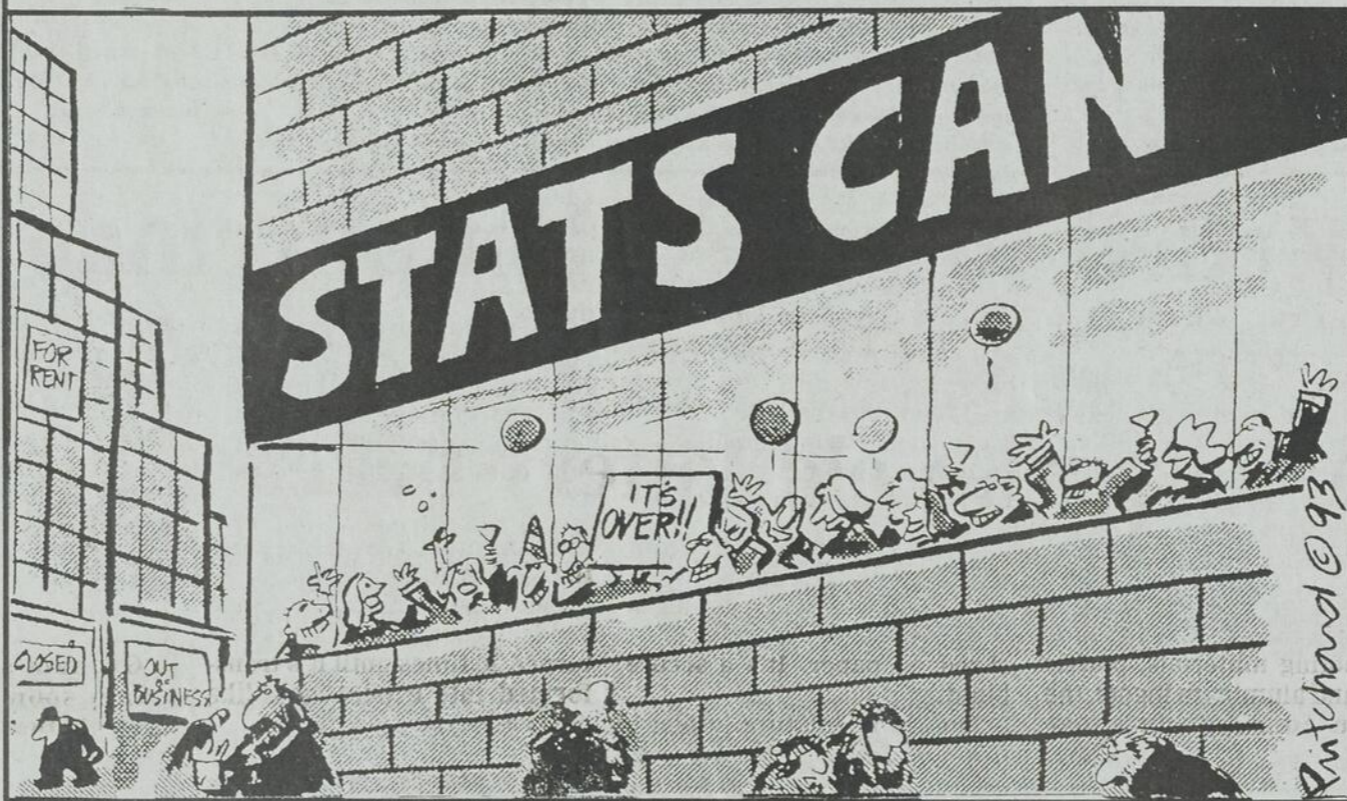
Fool only the foolish

Dear Editor,

Jacques Parizeau's recent comments encouraging Canadians to elect the weakest government Canada has ever seen made even Lucien Bouchard cringe. So says Bouchard.

What an act! Both men and their parties openly advocate subversion. Both are committed to the break-up of their country and Lucien Bouchard's pretension of distance from Parizeau's position will fool only the foolish.

DONALD L. HEALY
Melbourne



Montreal's Haitian community clings to hope

By Eric Sibling

MONTREAL (CP) — For Montreal's Haitian community, hope that democracy will make a comeback in their homeland is tempered by a grim appreciation of politics in the long-suffering island republic.

"The community is taking a wait-and-see attitude," says Claude Moise, author of a recent book on contemporary Haitian history.

"We have to wait with hope. But many people are questioning just how easy it will be."

Moise, 60, says that stepped-up diplomatic efforts of the United Nations together with the arrival of new U.S. President Bill Clinton has "reinforced the conviction that something may happen."

BLOODY RECORD

But a track record of bloody dictatorships, diplomatic double-talk and broken promises in Haiti has left Quebec's 60,000-strong Haitian community skeptical.

"This isn't the first time since

the (1991) coup d'etat that people here have the feeling things are about to change," Moise says.

A UN-brokered agreement for human-rights observers to visit Haiti and a framework for talks between the military, the de facto government and exiled members of deposed president Jean-Bertrand Aristide's government apparently fell through this week.

Hopes were dashed when Haiti's military leader, Lt.-Gen. Raoul Cedras, said the army has no authority to sign such a deal.

France Voltaire, director of an Afro-Caribbean information centre, says the Haitian "diaspora" in Montreal has been avidly following the recent flurry of diplomatic activity.

"There's a feeling of hope and excitement," Voltaire said in a telephone interview. "But things change from day to day and the situation is so fragile that nobody wants to get too excited."

SUPPORT ARISTIDE

Voltaire says most Haitians

here support the return of Aristide, a left-leaning priest who lived in Montreal as a theology student in the mid-1980s.

Since the coup, Haitians in Montreal have demonstrated almost daily outside federal government offices on Rene Levesque Boulevard to encourage Canada to help reinstate Aristide.

"It's not just a problem of Aristide, it's a problem of civil rights," Voltaire suggests. "More than 80 per cent of the population, mostly the rural poor, don't have any rights. It's a fight for human rights."

"President Aristide is a symbol of this fight."

There have been more than 3,000 killings since the September 1991 coup that sent Aristide, the country's first democratically elected president, into exile.

All eyes are on the new U.S. president. Although Clinton reversed his stand on the Haitian boat people — saying that the naval blockade will remain to prevent massive emigration of Haitians to

Florida — community members note that Aristide backed the move.

WAIT AND SEE

"People want to give the new administration a chance to see what Clinton will do. They are waiting to see what the real game is," Voltaire says.

Antoine Dodard, 70, says that "things are moving" these days in Haiti, the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation that was ground down by 29 years of brutal dictatorship by the Duvalier family.

But reinstating Aristide, a charismatic leader beloved by Haiti's poor, may prove tricky, says Dodard, who left his native land and his job with Haiti's national bank in the 1960s because of political repression.

"I don't think that Aristide will accept that Cedras remain as head of the army, because it was Cedras who authored the coup d'etat."

"It's an old story, but we can't lose hope."

Mulroney leadership rumors won't go away

OTTAWA (CP) — "No gossip ever dies away entirely, if many people voice it: it too is a kind of divinity," Hesiod, the Greek poet, 700 B.C.

Brian Mulroney has been the target of his share of gossip over the years, and in each case, he has tried to kill it without playing to the cheap seats.

Got a tip that he has taken up drinking? No, his aides say, he will not surface from holidays to walk a straight line and demonstrate his sobriety.

Heard a rumor that he and Mila have split? No, his aides say, he will not hug and kiss her in public to affirm their affection.

The general attitude is a sensible one: Look at his record, look at what he has said, look at what he has done. Now go away.

SPECULATION

That's the official line for those speculating that Mulroney is about to relinquish the Conserva-

tive leadership. His aides note the many statements the prime minister has made about planning to stay and say the case is closed.

CP News Analysis

By Kirk LaPointe

Problem is, this technique isn't working well with the party rank-and-file and it isn't convincing the bureaucracy.

For weeks now, many middle-level Tories have been hitching themselves to the wagons of ministers ready to hit the leadership campaign trail. Money is being gathered, organizers are being rounded up. No matter that Mulroney's chief of staff, Hugh Segal, calls and issues a cease-and-desist order; the camps gather riders.

And by many accounts, even the machinery of government is in a down-tools setting rather than pre-electoral high gear. Some insist this is owing to pre-throne speech and pre-budget deliberations, and besides, there isn't much money to throw at any new initiative.

PUBLIC OPINION MESS

But others wonder where are the marching orders to lead the party out of its public opinion mess. They wonder, if the prime minister is serious about staying, why Segal wasn't extinguishing these candidate brushfires weeks ago. They feel the party has squandered valuable energy it could have most wisely applied to political opponents, not candidate opponents.

In short, they feel damaged, even betrayed by the party.

Most expect Mulroney to address the uncertainty through some sort of definitive statement

to cabinet or caucus later this week in Ottawa. The latest betting line — and it changes as often as the hapless NHL Senators lose — is that he is staying.

Random spot checks of Conservative traffic suggest Mulroney has convinced himself he can win a third straight majority, a logic so far lost on the pollsters in whom politicians place so much faith.

And, significantly, Mulroney remains concerned that Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa might be sidelined or weakened by his battle with cancer; without either of the two most notable Quebec federalists, the province is wide-open to sovereigntist assault.

Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau's assertion over the weekend that the province can celebrate its independence in two years is exactly the sort of red flag Mulroney would happily charge — imminent spearing or not.

Did you know that...

NATIONAL DREAM

The construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway across the western half of the North American continent in the 1880s was described by author Pierre Berton as the realization of "the National Dream."

GOLD RUSH

The Klondike Gold Rush of 1896 drew thousands to the Yukon, beginning with the discovery of gold on the bank of Bonanza Creek, a tributary of the Klondike River.

MARITIME OR ATLANTIC

The Maritime provinces is a collective term for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island; the Altantic provinces include the three Maritime provinces plus Newfoundland.

ONLY ONE CITY

Prince Edward Island has numerous towns and villages but only one city, its capital, Charlottetown.

Farm and Business

the
Record

Analyst says subsidies hurt farmers

By Glenn Cheater
WINNIPEG (CP) — Government programs can't shelter farmers from foreign competition or keep small operators in business, an agricultural trade expert said Monday.

"That experience is almost universal," said Bill Miner, a former federal assistant deputy agriculture minister.

"In the long run, I don't think you're helping them very much at all."

Supporting either prices or production means that most government money will wind

up in the hands of farmers with the largest operations and that encourages over-production, said Miner, who is now a research associate at Carleton University's centre for trade policy and law.

"What that really does is force prices down and add to income problems that are already there," he said.

"That's a self-defeating approach and when you combine that with (new) technology, you get the sort of structural over-capacity that we see in agriculture today in the developed

world."

The need to cut expensive agricultural subsidies is the main reason Europe agreed to include agriculture in world trade talks, Miner said.

He also argued that moving away from subsidies to more liberalized trading rules should mean better times for farmers in the years ahead.

But he said Canada needs to do a better job of adding value to raw foods through processing.

"The Prairies can no longer prosper on commodity trade

alone," he told delegates at an agricultural symposium organized by the Canadian Wheat Board.

Miner applauded moves to get rid of the two-price wheat policy — which forced domestic millers to pay inflated prices — and attempts to reform the supply management of dairy and poultry products.

But he said Canadian food processors are falling behind their international competitors because they pay too much for raw commodities, face higher labor costs and spend less on research and development.

Sears Canada spared from huge U.S. cuts

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co., in a drastic move to revitalize its retailing business, said Monday it will cut about 50,000 full- and part-time jobs, close 113 stores and shut down its "big book" catalogue.

Sears also said it would discontinue some of its auto-repair services and sell a chain of women's apparel stores. The elimination of the big catalogue also means the closing of some 2,000 Sears catalogue stores in the United States, most of which are owned by independent retailers.

The move will not affect Sears Canada, which will continue to produce its own catalogue, said a company spokesman.

Sears Canada has already reduced its workforce to 44,000 workers from 50,000 in 1989 through attrition, early retirements and layoffs, said spokesman Ross Rigney.

Sears Canada will continue to produce four million catalogues a year, Rigney said.

"It (the catalogue) is . . . a much smaller portion of their business than it is in Canada. We still have a strong, rural-based catalogue customer."

The cuts are the deepest Sears has made in the four years since the company began overhauling its merchandising group to combat declining sales and market share. Sears estimated the moves would save it \$300 million US a year.

Sears produced its first general merchandise catalogue, which came to be known as the "big book," in 1896. But while the catalogue operation has been unprofitable for years, Sears has balked at shutting it down.

"This was a very difficult decision because the catalogue is our heritage. It's how Sears started," Martinez said.

Exports couldn't stop pulp and paper losses

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian pulp and paper shipments reached a record level in 1992 but the industry still lost money.

The picture to emerge from the industry's annual statistics shows Canada's largest net contributor of foreign exchange earnings exporting the country's resources, yet barely making enough to pay the salaries of its workers.

The total forest industry including lumber lost an estimated \$1.6 billion in 1992, said the vice president for economics and statistics of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association at a news conference Monday.

This is on the heels of an even worse year when total industry losses reached \$2.1 billion in 1991, Kevin McElhatton said.

Pulp and paper shipments,

meanwhile, attained a record 25.5 million tonnes last year, up from 24.8 million in 1991. It even surpassed the previous record in 1989 before the recession hit.

One main factor makes the difference between profit and loss, McElhatton said. Canadian and world capacity has increased by 13 per cent since 1988.

The extra world supply drives down prices. Canadian mills, operating at about 87 per cent of capacity, are less efficient than when they ran at 98 per cent in 1988.

The economist predicts the association's members will continue to lose money in 1993, but will break even by the fourth quarter.

Direct employment, at an average 250,000 for 1991 in pulp and paper, dropped by 30,000 in 1992 and more jobs will be lost

in 1993, "but not in the same magnitude," McElhatton said.

"I think we'll continue to have machines shut and jobs lost, but the worst is behind us."

McElhatton is predicting a 3.5 per cent increase in all shipments this year as the North American economy picks up and offsets sluggish growth in Europe and Japan.

The most promising offshore markets for Canada are growing Asian countries like Malaysia (excluding Japan), and Latin America, which account for 10 per cent of Canadian shipments. Sales to those two markets have increased eight per cent a year since 1980.

Japan and Europe buy 20 per cent of Canadian shipments. The United States buys 70 per cent.

Newsprint, the main paper

category, had a strong performance in 1992, as shipments increased by 4.8 per cent to 9.1 million tonnes.

Since 1989, 33 newsprint machines with a total capacity of 1.5 million tonnes have shut down. In the same period, eight new machines have come into operation with about the same capacity.

Canada's position as the world's largest exporter of pulp and newsprint "slid slightly in 1992, but its rank is not threatened," McElhatton said.

The economist's predictions are based on a Canadian dollar worth about 80 cents U.S. He said a one cent drop in the value of the Canadian dollar puts another \$100 million in earnings into the Canadian industry.

The Pulp and Paper Association is holding its annual convention here this week.

Horses are winners with old lottery tickets

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Phil Lemieux's horses stomp on people's dreams every day.

For nearly a year, Phil and his father, Rollie, have been replacing their horses' sawdust and straw bedding with shredded winning tickets issued by the Ontario Lottery Corp.

Unlike traditional bedding, the sparkling white material is odorless and dries out quickly, eliminating unpleasant ammonia smells common in barns. The remnants are then dumped into compost heaps which occupy about half the family's farm in this Northern Ontario city.

It's a novel solution to the lottery corporation's biggest waste problem — getting rid of 60 million winning Instant and non-computerized lottery

tickets, weighing more than 197 tonnes.

After examining the cost of recycling the shredded tickets into roofing materials, plastic wood and aluminum ingots, the Crown corporation chose composting. It saves about \$120,000 a year in landfill costs.

Don Pister, spokesman for the Sault Ste. Marie-based lottery agency, said composting "adequately solved the waste concerns and the cost was by far and away the most attractive."

The corporation pays Lemieux \$30,000 a year to haul away the shredded tickets. After the waste is composted, Lemieux sells the dark soil as fertilizer.

Since getting Environment Ministry approval in Septem-

ber, the father-and-son team has gone an average of twice weekly to a secret location in Sault Ste. Marie to collect the shredded paper. It's a secure building.

The fluffy mixture is blown through a pipe into their waiting truck and then taken to the Lemieux farm, where they combine the waste with chipped Christmas trees, grass clippings, leaves, shredded paper and organic matter to produce the ratio of nitrogen and carbon for proper composting.

"We use the Colonel's recipe," said Phil. "A lot of it is eyeball. We know what to do now."

The mixture is piled in large mounds for about two months, constantly doused with water. Simmering deep within the

hills, microbes work to raise the temperature to about 65 degrees Celsius. Using a \$25,000 Wildcat composter, the pile is turned 20 times until it's transformed into a peat-moss-like consistency.

Like plants and humans, compost needs food, air and water to grow, says Rollie, who recently retired from Algoma Steel, Sault Ste. Marie's largest employer.

After passing through a large sifter, the dark soil is sold to commercial and amateur gardeners and landscapers for \$25 a cubic yard.

Compost that doesn't pass the test gets recomposted until it's ready for sale as fertilizer. There's no waste, Rollie says proudly.

Sovereign Life could be revived

CALGARY (CP) — Moments after a judge declared Sovereign Life Insurance Co. dead Monday, a Calgary developer who built the company said he wants to resurrect it.

Alan Graham, Sovereign's former chairman, said he has offered to buy the Calgary-based company's assets from receiver Peat Marwick Thorne Inc.

"I've already given to the liquidator our bid to buy the assets in total," said Graham, who couldn't say what the purchase price would be.

The liquidator was not immediately available for comment.

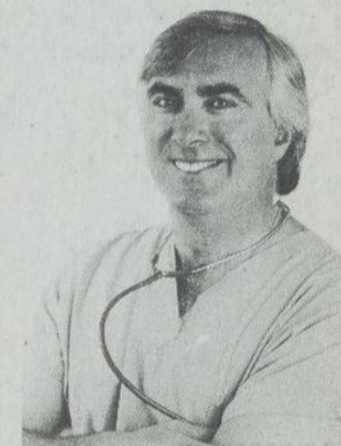
Graham's announcement came soon after Court of Queen's Bench Justice Gregory Forsyth ordered Sovereign to wind up its affairs. The move followed a petition by the federal Justice Department to break up the company.

Peat Marwick officials met with some of Sovereign's employees after Monday's court ruling.

Employee spokesman Wendy Harvey said fewer than 20 per cent of the workers will be let go this week. The rest will remain, likely to the end of April, to work on winding down the company.



HEART
AND STROKE
FOUNDATION
OF QUEBEC



Dr. Gilles Lapointe,
1993 Spokesman

We are very proud to introduce the Honorary Chairman of the 1993 fundraising campaign of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Québec, Dr. Gilles Lapointe.

Dr. Lapointe is widely known for his television and radio broadcasts on health issues, for his many articles in magazines and newspapers, and for his speaking tours. With Dr. Lapointe, our team has found an eminent physician as well as a very talented motivator to join in the fight against heart disease and stroke.

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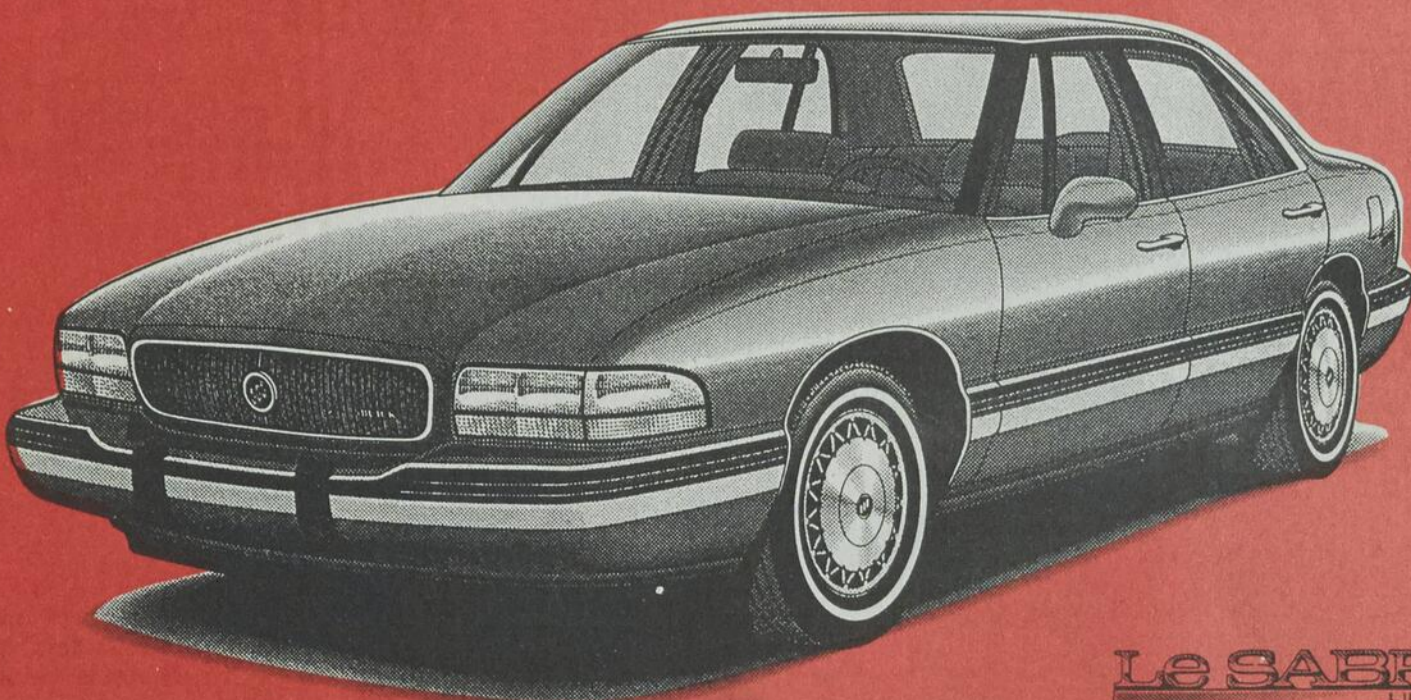
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LeSABRE
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Living

Mutant gene dividing Alzheimer's researchers

By Michael Smith
Toronto Star

TORONTO (CP) — Alzheimer's researchers are excited but cautious over a report that suggests a cause for one form of the debilitating disease.

A team led by Steven Younkin of Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University studied a mutant gene found in members of a Swedish family who have a rare inherited form of Alzheimer's.

Their report, published last week in the American journal Science, says the mutant gene produces up to six times the normal amount of a protein known as beta amyloid.

Beta amyloid forms fibrous clumps in the brains of Alzheimer's patients, but researchers have been divided over whether it is a cause or a result

of the disease.

Younkin says a "conservative" view of his research would be that "we now have a very strong working hypothesis on how you produce this disease."

"If someone is making more beta amyloid, that person will get Alzheimer's disease," he says. "That doesn't mean it's the only way to get it, but that will do it."

Peter St. George-Hyslop, of the University of Toronto's Centre for Research on Neurodegenerative Diseases, says he's not sure how much value to place on a result based on a single family.

"Because it's only been seen once, you don't know whether it's a family-specific variant or whether it is in fact a cause of

the disease," he says.

Josephine Nalbantoglu, a molecular biologist at Montreal's McGill University, says the research is "very exciting" but still would explain only a very few cases of Alzheimer's disease linked to this specific mutation.

"Most cases of the disease seem to not have a hereditary basis," she says. "Still, (beta amyloid) is the only handle we've got so far."

Younkin is convinced beta amyloid is the cause of all forms of Alzheimer's: "I think that virtually anyone who gets Alzheimer's disease will... at least initially deposit beta amyloid (in the brain)."

There are, he says, three ways the protein could build up:

- It could be over-produced, as

is apparently the case for the Swedish family.

- The body's mechanism that removes the protein could be inefficient.

- Some people could be overly susceptible even to normal low levels of the protein.

And that implies a goal for drug researchers, he adds: "If we can get drugs to reduce the formation of beta amyloid, it's very reasonable to believe that it could do these folks a lot of good."

Younkin's report echoes a study conducted late last year by another American research team but, for the first time, explains the way cells produce beta amyloid.

Finding such a mechanism lends credibility to the idea that beta amyloid is the culprit, Younkin says.

Assumptions don't help society's ills — reader

Dear Ann Landers: Your non-answer to "Enough Already," who asked several months ago, "What's wrong with men?" missed the mark by a mile. The writer concluded that all males are basically vicious, and that is why we will always have wars. I realize you've printed a great many opinions on the subject since the original letter appeared, but I hope you have room for one more.

The writer asked why sociologists don't do some serious studies to learn why men are that way. Most of the men I know work hard at their jobs and are careful drivers, loving husbands, protective fathers and concerned citizens. But these are the men you do not read about because they are not "newsworthy." The newspapers are loaded with stories about rebellious, sociopathic criminals whose behavior is bizarre, which makes for fascinating reading.

The question is not which group can we blame for our society's evils, but what is there about our society that causes people not to care about one another, and how can we avoid these pitfalls and pass on to our children a legacy of taking responsibility and caring. Assumptions which disenfranchise and divide people do not help. -- EVERYMAN, PORTLAND, ORE.

Dear PORTLAND: It is true that most men are peaceful and decent, but the fact remains that in the last 5,000 years, there has never been a time without a war in progress somewhere on the planet. Meanwhile, historians have documented the fact that most of these wars were fought in the name of religion. There's a message here. Will we ever get it?

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow who was really taken advantage of. Please print this as a warning to others.

I rented an apartment to a senior citizen and didn't ask for a security deposit because I believed she would take good care of the place. While her sons moved her furniture in, her

daughters-in-law hammered nails into my walls, and they must have hung a picture of every member of the entire family. I'm sure they would never have done that to the plaster in their own homes. By the time they finished, the woodwork was chipped and the carpets were dirty and stained.

Ann Landers

Ann, please warn landlords that they must always insist on a security deposit so that if the property is destroyed or damaged, they will have sufficient money for repairs. -- ONE WHO WAS USED IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ONE: Thanks for a good letter. I might add that a tenant who doesn't have the money to give a security deposit is not likely to find the funds to pay for any property damage when he or she moves out. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to your column about staying home from the office when you are sick.

Until September, I worked in a bank vault where the employees were virtually locked up together most of the day. People would come in sick as dogs. They touched the code buttons to get in and out. They touched all door knobs. They coughed all over the place. As you can imagine, each illness was the same as an epidemic.

The supervisor's evaluation sheet I am enclosing explains why no one dared stay home when they were ill. It plainly states that if you miss more than six days a year, you will be disciplined and put on probation, and can lose your job. -- ANONYMOUS IN SEATTLE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: What a self-defeating, senseless approach. I hope your boss sees this.

Food Shorts

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (CP) — A device to test the ripeness of fruits and vegetables has been developed by agricultural engineers at Purdue University.

The machine uses magnetic resonance imaging to measure sugar content in the produce, says a report in The Food Channel, a Chicago-based trend tracking publication.

The sugar content, which directly relates to ripeness, will tell grocers which items can be stored and which ones should

be sold immediately.

ATLANTA, Ga. (CP) — Having trouble sleeping?

Just 5 mL (1 tsp.) of peanut butter a day will help you snooze soundly at night, says a Chinese physician.

"That daily teaspoonful put an end to chronic sleeplessness for hundreds of patients," reports Dr. Yang Ceming, of Nuclear Industry Hospital 416 in Szechuan Province, China.

In a two-year study, 300 insomniacs were split into two

groups. The first was given 5 mL (1 tsp.) of peanut butter after their evening meal, while the second group was given a placebo.

"Within three weeks, more than 89 per cent of those given the peanut butter were sleeping like babies," Yang says.

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Pork is leaner than it was 10 years ago, so cooking it at too high a temperature or for too long will dry out meat and

make it tough, says a spokesman for Canada Pork.

To help home chefs become familiar with the newer cuts of pork, the agency is offering two guides on buying and cooking the meat. The guides contain an easy-to-use roasting chart plus pointers on cooking pork to perfection.

To obtain free copies, send your name and address to Pork Guides, 106-405 Britannia Rd. E., Mississauga, Ont., L4Z 3E6.

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Community

Blood donor clinics: sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross, at Sherbrooke Cegep in the Physical Activity Centre Tuesday, January 26, from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, January 27 in the Centennial Theatre Lobby, entry 3, from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Another blood donor clinic will also be held Tuesday, February 2 at Sherbrooke University in the Universtrie Building Lobby of the Sports Centre, from 1:30 to 7:30. Call 937-1941 for information.

Death, dying and bereavement: La Maison Aube-Lumière offers information sessions on these topics, by psychologist Nathalie Proulx. The support group and sessions aim help the dying and their families cope with the realities they are facing. Meetings are Monday nights, February 22 to April 12, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Caritas office at 636 Quebec Street in Sherbrooke. Register until February 12, by calling 566-6345. The cost is \$25.

Social note



Legion Br. 77 presents cheque

Mme. Cecile Laporte, President of the Meals on Wheels at Waterloo is shown thanking President Al Morrison of Waterloo Branch #77 Royal Canadian Legion for a cheque in the amount of \$750.00 for this program. Looking on is Mme. Evelyn Courville, présidente du Centre d'action bénévole de Waterloo.

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United Church Women meetings held around the Townships

BISHOPTON — The U.C.W. met on January 13 at the home of Reta Downes with the President, Laura Fleury opening the meeting with the Purpose repeated in unison.

The devotional period was led by Linda Fleury who read an article 'This time tomorrow' and the Lord's prayer was repeated.

Roll call was answered by six members, each saying a Bible verse.

Letters were read with dates to remember: January 28, Enrichment Day, Lennoxville United Church, February 11 and April 8. March 26 is Youth Weekend at the Lennoxville School. If it is possible to find anyone to attend, we will help them to go. If not we will give a donation.

The Treasurer gave a good yearly report showing we are not too bad off.

A thank-you from Bury School for ice cream we donated at Christmas.

Our Christmas supper and the Christmas Eve service were both a success. Many thanks to all who helped in any way.

The February meeting will be held with Laura Fleury. Meeting closed and a light lunch was served.

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The January meeting was held at Marg Smith's home and was opened by repeating the U.C.W. Purpose.

Noreen Wilkins took the devotional period, reading two articles entitled, 'Live without unrealistic New Year's resolutions', and 'Especially for You'. The scripture was 1 Cor. 1-13. She closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer gave a good annual report and the secretary also read her annual report which told of a year of work by all members.

Correspondence was a letter of thanks from the United Theological College for a gift of currency, thanks from Ruth Lemoine for sympathy exten-

ded, a letter from Mary Hatfield telling about the Youth Forum weekend on March 26-28 in Lennoxville, thanks from Art and Frances Fowler for get-well cards for both of them. Dianna Taber and Leonard Driver expressed their thanks for Christmas gifts.

Cheer reported sending Christmas cards and gifts to shut-ins and the Wales Home. Cards were signed for Larry Woods, Myrtle Johnston, Joyce Gilchrist, Ada Barrie, Crystal Beers, Ethel Adamson, Leonard Driver and Mrs. Wade, Gladys Hopper's sister.

Supply reported taking a large box of necessary articles as well as Christmas gifts to the Battered Women's Home. She received grateful thanks and read a list of things that were in the box, also the contents of four seamen's Christmas boxes. She read an article from a Gaspé paper about a minister who collects these boxes from different parishes and gives them to the seamen. Some of them are from warm countries and have no warm clothing. They really appreciate the warm hats, socks and mitts.

Joan Morrison moved we have a spring tea on May 8. It was seconded by Marjory Smith.

Gladys Hopper suggested we think about something special to do this year of our 135th anniversary of our church.

The next meeting will be held at Marjory Smith's on February 11. Joan Morrison will take the devotional period.

Marg closed the meeting with a poem titled 'Thanksgiving'. She served refreshments while everyone caught up on their post-holiday visiting.

BIRCHTON — The UCW met at the home of Mildred Judge on January 12 with seven members and one visitor present and was opened by the president, Eleanor Taylor reading "A Poem For the New Year". All repeated the UCW Purpose.

Hazel Rogers, in charge of devotions, took Prayer as her theme and opened with the sin-

ning of Sweet Hour of Prayer. Hazel read two articles on prayer. One was made by a person with a good sense of humour but concluded that God sends what we need and not always what we want. Dot Loveland read the scripture passage on which the second prayer was based which included the verse, "This is the day the Lord has made, let us rejoice and be glad in it."

The minutes of the 1992 annual meeting were read and all committees reported on the work done during the year. The Green Form with statistics for the Presbyterian UCW was discussed and completed.

The meeting was then turned over to the new Vice-President, Hazel Rogers, in the absence of the new President, Heather Turhyn.

Correspondence included a notice of the Youth Forum to take place in Lennoxville in March and a donation will be sent.

We were reminded of Enrichment Day to be held in Lennoxville United Church on January 28 at 9 a.m. and a executive meeting in Sherbrooke on February 11. The deadline for articles sent to Happenings will be March 8. We were asked to donate anything we could to a family in Island Brook who had lost everything in a fire which destroyed their home.

Many articles brought in by the members were displayed on tables and a Silent Auction was held, conducted by Mildred Judge.

Mrs. Judge served tasty refreshments to which we did justice, after a meeting and a sale.

The next meeting to be held at the home of Basil and Muriel Prescott on February 9.

EAST FARNHAM — The first meeting of the new year was held at the home of Mrs. June Royea, Cowansville, on Wednesday, January 13 with 12 members present and conducted by the new President, Mrs. Bernice Thomas by asking all to repeat the UCW. Purpose in

unison. She welcomed everyone and thanked June for her hospitality.

The devotion was in charge of Mrs. Rose Monteith who read an appropriate article for the new year entitled "A Handful of New Days", and closed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Doris Duggan, and with one small correction were accepted as read. The Treasurer's report, given by Mrs. Hope Jenne, showed a favourable balance in the general fund and the memorial fund. Mrs. Isabel Sutherland, in charge of the Cradle Roll, presented a gift for Mrs. Tammy Gingras' baby. Mrs. Leila Shufelt and Miss Harriet Shufelt thanked Miss Hilda McEwing and Mrs. Bernice Thomas

for gifts received at Christmas. A letter was read from Mrs. Edith Shufelt thanking all for remembering her at Christmas. A letter was also read from Valerie and Thane Hecley for plate given them at the time of their wedding and for attending the reception.

Tentative dates for upcoming events during the year are: World Day of Prayer - March 5; Rummage Sale - April 23 and 24; Lilac Tea - May 22; Flea Market - June 26; Rummage Sale - September date to be decided later; Christmas Tea - November 6; Congregational Supper - December 11.

Mrs. Evelyn Clarke, Program convener, read a very informative and interesting article on Angola-Memorial Scholarship Fund, describing the determination of one young

girl from Angola to be a Medical Doctor, hoping to be able to go back and help her people. Surmounting many obstacles she finally succeeded. This was followed by a humorous reading of statements taken from actual essays handed in to an English professor.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Beverly Bauer on February 18 at 7 p.m. The meeting was closed by repeating the Mizpah Benediction.

A social hour was enjoyed when lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses, including a beautiful birthday cake in honor of Mrs. Christine Molenaar, whose birthday it was, and also for Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Monteith who celebrated in January also. They were serenaded with the Birthday Song.

Hatley

Mrs. W. Cutler

broke his wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell attended an open house birthday party for her brother Clarence Huff on Wednesday evening, January 13 at his home in the Compton area.

Members of the United Church congregation extend their sympathy to Ken and Lor-

na Johns and family in the recent death of Ken's sister in Cobourg, Ont.

Toni Morse Smith and baby daughter Megan of Perth, Ont. spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Morse, being called here by the death of her uncle Herbert Premdas.

Abbotsford

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibb and family spent Christmas in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomson and children were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Akroyd in Stratford, Ont.

Recent guests of M. Crossfield were Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith of Greenlay, and during Christmas holidays Miss B. Thompson of Richmond, Va., also spent a few days with her uncle.

Miss Jessica Loadenthal of Dixville spent a few days with her grandmother Mrs. D. Fisk.

Mrs. V. Vintinner entertained the Landell family during the holidays.

Mrs. K. Rowell spent some time here over Christmas and

was accompanied back to Brockville, Ont. by her mother, Mrs. P. Rowell who enjoyed some pleasant days there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bureau of Mississauga, Ont., were visiting their daughter Mrs. D. Gould and family shortly after Christmas Day.

Mrs. A. Coates visited her family in Whitby, Ont. at Christmastime.

Miss Janet Watson of Laval and Mr. and Mrs. R. Boyd of Brockville were weekend guests of Mrs. E. Watson and daughter Dianne.

Recent visitors of Mrs. A. Coates were Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones of Sutton and Mr. C. Bennett of Whitby.

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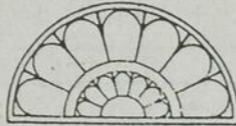
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41 Trucks for sale

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60 Articles for sale

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MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET and some other household items. Can be seen on Wednesday, January 27 from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 25 Queen St., Apt. 203, Lennoxville. (819) 564-1081. 08741

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90 Greetings

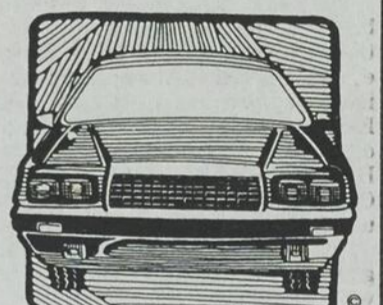
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Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding
875-3671

At the St. Lawrence Church on December 19 Rev. Blair Ross held a well attended Carol service. Many lovely carols were sung with Rev. Ross reading the Christmas Story in between, with Margaret Royal doing the readings. It was much enjoyed by everyone.

On Christmas Eve there was a service of Holy Communion, with about thirty in attendance. Rev. Ross gave an inspiring message with the assistance of Mr. Wm. Lyon of Bury with Margaret Royal giving the readings. After the service a time of fellowship was enjoyed with everyone wishing each other season's greetings.

The community was deeply saddened when hearing of the death of Mr. Winston Prangle. He was 84 years old and had been living alone in his old home which he inherited from his parents, Steven and Lillian Duffield Prangle in Bury.

As his health was failing he sold his home and had a big auction, after which he moved into the Rouleau Home in Sawyerville until he was taken to hospital where he passed away within a couple of days. He had no family, only cousins in the surrounding area.

He was a school teacher by profession and taught in different localities including Island Brook. While here, he stayed with the late Kenneth and Mrs. Morrow.

Mrs. Marilyn Stickle of Ottawa spent a weekend with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hearn and Mr. Hearn before Christmas. On Christmas Eve, Clayton La-

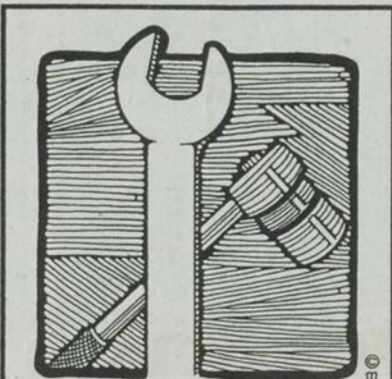
berre, Lise and their little daughter of Sawyerville were callers.

Mrs. Edna Lister was a Christmas guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Milette in St. Gerald, along with her granddaughters Pauline and Stephanie Roy and little son of Lawrence, also Grace and Brian and her son Jason of Cookshire. On New Year's Mrs. Lister's guests were her mother Mrs. Minnie Young, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wesbroom, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Milette, St. Gerald and Grace and Brian of Cookshire.

Mrs. Ruth Morrow spent Christmas with her daughter Mrs. MacAulay and Ian in Westmount. Her grandson came for her, and her daughter brought her home. While there, all the MacAulays were together. On another day, the Osler family joined them. It was a nice change, but also good to be back home.

Visitors of Mrs. Verna Westgate were Daphne and Clinton Westgate, Valerie and Dylan Westgate, Kingston, Ont., also Pamela Blanchette and Mathieu, Jasmin and Zacherie of Lennoxville, on the day after Christmas. Other family members called to see them while here.

Visitors of Mrs. Ileana Burns for the Christmas holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rys-hpan, Laurel and Jonathan, Toronto, Ont., and Arden Rys-hpan and Jackie Burns, all of Montreal and Harold Lowry, Sawyerville.



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Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993

NORTH 1-26-93
 ♦ A K Q J
 ♥ K 4
 ♦ A K 7 6 5 3
 ♣ 4

WEST
 ♠ 9 7 3
 ♥ 2
 ♦ J 9 4
 ♣ J 9 8 3 2

EAST
 ♠ 6 5 4 2
 ♥ 2 5 3
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ A K 10 5

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 8
 ♥ A J 9 8 7 6
 ♦ Q 2
 ♣ Q 7 6

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South West North East
 2♥ Pass 4NT Pass
 5♦ Pass 6♥ All pass

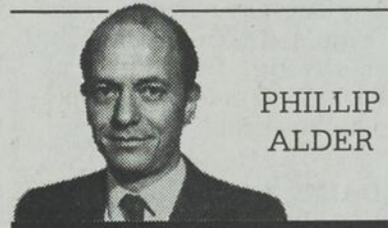
Opening lead: ♣ 3

ing a trump finesse through East. But if East had queen-third of hearts, why didn't he lead the club ace at trick two, thus forcing the dummy to ruff?

Assuming East isn't a beginner, there must be a reason behind his apparent madness. He must know that if his partner has the heart queen, it is doubleton. He has given you a losing option; don't fall for it. After winning trick two, play out your two top hearts, confident that West will drop the queen.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993

The evidence was conflicting

By Phillip Alder

Some pairs of sayings contradict each other. For example, "Birds of a feather flock together" and "Opposites attract." Also, "Any publicity is good publicity" and "Having the critics praise you is like having the hangman say you've got a pretty neck." There's a cliché for every flavor.

The same thing applies to certain bridge deals. You are trying to guess the location of, say, a queen, but the evidence is contradictory. Looking at it one way, you think — or hope — that East has the queen. Looking at it another way, you think West has her. How do you reconcile the difference? Often you don't; you just guess. But usually there is an indicator available.

Today's deal fits this picture like a glove — even though pictures rarely wear gloves.

After you have opened with a weak two, your partner boosts you into six hearts via Blackwood. West leads the club three: four, king, six. Back comes the diamond 10 from East. What do you make of that?

When the dummy came down, you were thinking that you would be tak-

The year ahead looks encouraging for you, especially if you do things in accordance with your highest ideals. In order to be successful, proper standards must be maintained.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Personal gains are indicated today, but how they come about could be rather unusual and mysterious. Who cares, as long as they're honest and you're the benefactor. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone you thought wasn't too aware of you goes out of his or her way to show you how wrong you've been.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone who likes you is reluctant to express his or her feelings because this person is unsure of your inclinations. If you feel the same way, be more obvious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends can be swayed to your way of thinking to-

day, not through hard arguments or assertiveness, but an appeal to their finer instincts. Soften your presentation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a possibility you might achieve something today that will give you a sense of personal pride and gratification, yet observers won't be aware of its impact.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could have an opportunity today to clarify a position you've taken which associates do not fully understand. Put all of your cards on the table and be as frank as possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Two people with whom you'll have similar but unrelated involvements may treat you in an equally advantageous manner today. Neither will be governed by the other's reaction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might be required to make a decision that could have far-reaching effects for others as well as yourself. Fortunately, your judgment might be better than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Assignments or tasks that challenge your creativity and imagination are apt to be the ones you'll find the most appealing today. They will also be the ones you'll perform the best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be much more charismatic today than you realize. What you do or say will make a strong impact on people with whom you'll be involved, especially members of the opposite gender.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Concerns you have pertaining to a matter that affects your material security may be brought into proper focus today. You will realize there's a light at the end of the tunnel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can get important points across today if you sprinkle your presentation with touches of humor. Be both theatrical and witty.

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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Ruth
 - Repair
 - Witch trial town
 - Ardently eager
 - "Take — leave it"
 - Stage comment
 - Xiaoping
 - Where the Mets meet
 - Photo solution
 - Las Vegas
 - Founded: abbr.
 - Black gold
 - Mine matter
 - Giants outfielder, once
 - Idi —
 - Existed
 - Demean
 - "— old cowhand..."
 - Strap
 - Atlantic City
 - Money in Milan
 - Quilting and spelling
 - Aquatic mammal
 - Airline abbr.
 - Pinocchio was one
 - Song syllable
 - June honoree
 - Deranged
 - Small child
 - Fr. Lauderdale
 - Expression of regret
 - 1492 vessel
 - "— in Kalamazoo"
 - Struck hard, biblically
 - Baal, for one
 - Dickens' heroine
 - Work by Elia
 - Raced
 - Salver

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
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51	52	53		54	55			56				
57				58				59				
60				61				62				
63				64				65				

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01/26/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SOLI	ACME	SNIBE
AMOS	THEY	WINES
MOONSTONE	EGRET	
POSTCARD	SPHERE	
ARE	BITT	
GRAND	SALE	LADD
REMISS	LOS	IDEE
ARUG	TRACT	GMEN
TUSH	RAT	ALHIRT
ANET	EVES	ETTES
SMEER	NAT	
SEPTET	POSTPAID	
PLAID	MOONSHINE	
ALICE	ADZE	IDOL
NARKS	YSER	LANE

01/26/93

- DOWN**
- Sign of merit
 - States firmly
 - Name in testing
 - Advantage

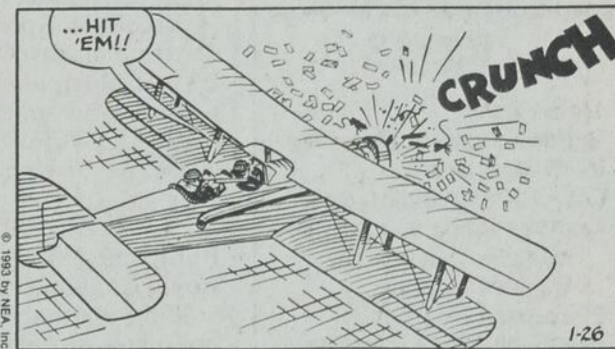
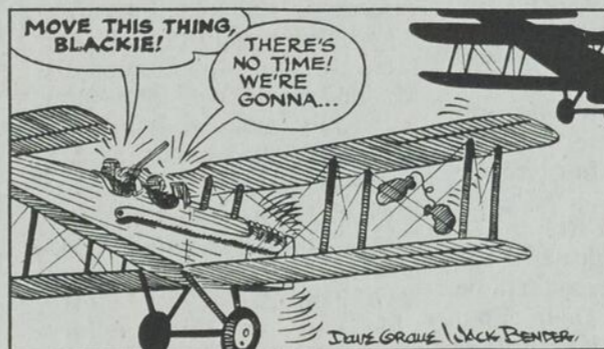
- Square peg in a round hole
- Lucy's sidekick
- Coward
- Mild oath
- Planet
- In unison
- Ding-a—
- Biographer of Henry James
- Pere's partner
- Well-known
- Knee or elbow
- Govt. gp.
- Fossil resin
- Baseball's Willie
- Famous Mae
- Toward shelter
- Pentacle
- "— was I ere..."
- Fishing need
- City in India
- Conception
- Kind of ray
- Tolerate
- Throng
- Toady

- Tijuana treat
- Dogmatic opinions
- Lord's domain
- Calvin's friend
- Florida city
- Score

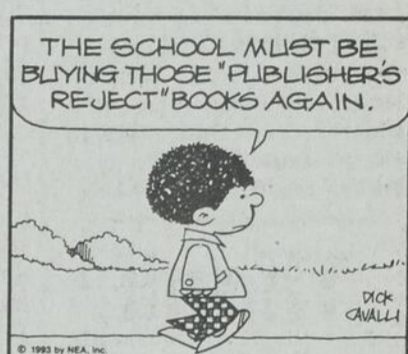
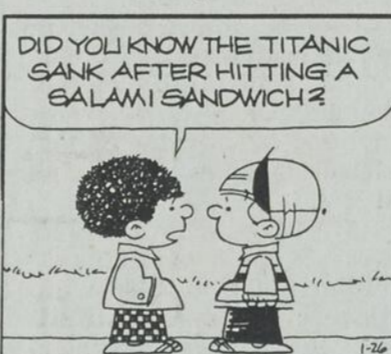
- Flower holder
- "Desire Under the —"
- Shrine
- Step —!
- Dog name
- Carry on



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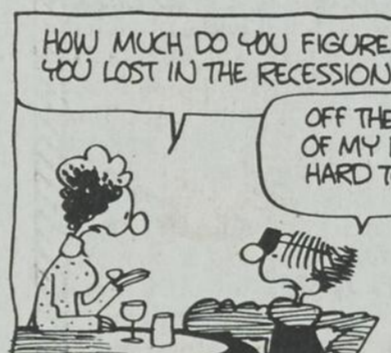
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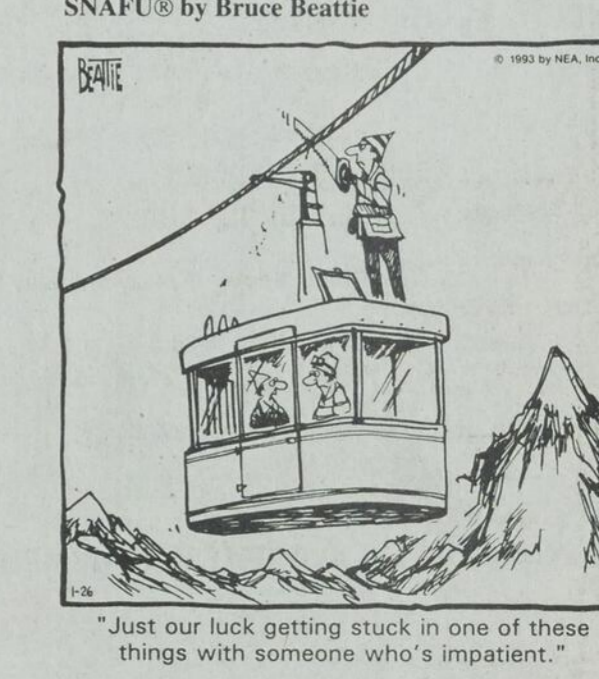
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LENNOXVILLE
St. George's Church, Lennoxville invites anyone interested to join them on a bus trip to Times Square Church, New York City, the weekend of February 20 to 22, cost of \$110. per person in Canadian Funds, includes busfare plus two nights shared lodging at Holiday Inn Crown Plaza, only 50 seats available. For enquiries and reservations, call 346-5564 or 562-6745. All welcome.

MELBOURNE RIDGE
Advance notice. The Melbourne Ridge U.C.W. will hold their Spring Tea on May 8, 1993.

COATICOOK
There will be a Cribbage Tournament at the "Salles les Troubadours", Gerin Lajoie St., on Saturday, January 30 at 7 p.m. Playing will start at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by St. Stephen's Young Adults. For more information call Beverley at 849-2966.

HATLEY
St. James Church Vestry meeting will be held on Saturday, January 30 at 10 a.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley.

LENNOXVILLE
500 and Bridge card party on Thursday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. A lunch will be served. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND
The Richmond Branch of the Q.F.A. and U.P.A. will be holding their annual banquet in the Royal Canadian Legion, College Street, Richmond on Saturday, January 30 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Charles Bury from The Record. Tickets available from Directors or call 848-2000, 826-3051.

Magog and area
Connie Girard
843-6671

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson of St. Basile Le Grand were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Davidson, Georgeville Road. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mallette of Richmond were also recent guests at the same home.

Mrs. Roy Davidson has returned to her home on the Georgeville Road after spending three weeks in Sarnia, Ont., with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Davidson and families.

HATLEY
Luncheon on Wednesday, January 27 at 11:30 a.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. Benefit of St. James A.C.W.

SHERBROOKE
A Benefit Brunch will be held on Sunday, January 31 in St. Patrick's Church Hall, 138 King St. West, Sherbrooke, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. Sponsored by La Capitale Maitre Courtier (Real Estate). Please join us for brunch and together we will make the difference. All welcome. Admission charged.

PHILIPSBURG
Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be holding another of their popular series of Cribbage Tournaments starting at 8 p.m. on January 29. Major prizes, door prize and refreshments. Everyone welcome. Please bring your own cribbage board.

RICHMOND
500 card party in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Thursday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 15. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

COWANSVILLE
Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 are holding a 500 card party on Thursday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fraternal Hall, 910 Principale, Cowansville. Everyone is welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
U.C.W. Enrichment Day will take place at Lennoxville United Church on Thursday, January 28 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Tom Edmonds, former missionary in Brazil and present minister in Granby, and Ms. Lynda Harrison, student intern in Granby, will offer leadership around the theme "Coping with Change". Bring a bag lunch, soup will be provided. Very small registration fee. Book table. Alternate date: February 4.

SAWYERVILLE
Advance Notice: Card party at Sawyerville Community Centre on Saturday, February 13 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Cookshire Chapter No. 46. Everyone welcome.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Birchton
Muriel Prescott
Nick and Heather Turchyn spent a weekend with Nick's father, Mr. Louis Turchyn in Montreal where family members gathered to celebrate the Ukrainian Christmas.

Kenneth McCrea of Milby was a visitor on January 10 of his sister, Connie Little.

Hazel Rogers called on Mr. Ernie Cork and Mrs. Reta Forgrave at the Taylor Home in Sawyerville.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers were supper guests of their son Gordon and his friend Carol in their new home in Sherbrooke.

Muriel Prescott accompanied George and Marjorie Pinchin to the LOBA supper and social evening in Sawyerville.

Island Brook
Mrs. Garfield Spaulding
875-3671

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns spent Christmas with their family, Mr. and Mrs. David Walker and Winston in Plattsburg, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker, Ayer's Cliff, accompanied them to the same home, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burns of Timmins, Ont. joined them.

Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Spaulding were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Spaulding and Kelly, Connie, David and Lynne. After Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Goode, Matthew, Tammy and Brooke of Cambridge, Ont., and stayed until after New Year's. Mr. and Mrs. David Mackay, Belleville, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns, neighbours, were callers. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Goode of Ottawa spent an evening visiting his brother Gregory and family at the Spaulding home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Batley had their daughters home, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hutchison of Baie St. Paul. Ginger Batley of Waterville had a week off and Christine Batley of Macdonald College enjoyed a month at home. On Christmas Day their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hodge of Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacAulay from Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley, Brookbury, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans and son of Lennoxville, Mrs. Shirley Darker and Mrs. Verna Westgate, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie MacLeod and Angus, all from this town.

Miss Casey Stanley spent a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanley. She had as guest, a girl friend Brenda for the New Year holiday, both girls are students at Macdonald College. On Boxing Day Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Allan had as their guests Mrs. Hazel Ewing of this town and Miss Beryl Coates, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McComb, Eaton Corner, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Shaughnessy and two children of Belleville, Ont., and Tommy McConnell, High Forest.

Mrs. Hazel Ewing entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Allan, Casey and her friend Brenda of Macdonald College on New Year's.

Windsor
Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mrs. Hazel McCourt accompanied her son John to Colborne, Ont. to attend the funeral of her brother, Mr. Nelles Richardson. Deepest sympathy is being extended to the family.

Mrs. C. McCourt was in Nepean, Ont. to spend a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Gordon and Donna Doyle, and visited her little granddaughter at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Chelsea Lynn is doing well and gaining steadily.

Gary and Lyne Holliday entertained at the dinner hour on Sunday, January 17, the occasion being the first birthday of their son Philip. Members of both the Holliday and Duval families were present and Philip received many gifts. The highlight of the dinner was the prettily decorated birthday cake and big sister Jessica assisted the celebrant to blow out the candle. A happy time was enjoyed by all. The following day Gary and the children visited Grandma Clara (Robinson) at the Wales Home, Richmond.

Birth
ST-AMOUR — Teddy and Shirley St-Amour are happy to announce the safe arrival of their first granddaughter, Francesca Victoria, born Friday, January 22, 1993 at 7:04 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 2½ oz., 21 inches in length. Daughter of Victoria St-Amour and Brian Goyette of Sutton. Fourth grandchild for Clair and Fay Goyette of Knowlton. Third great-granddaughter for Helen Coates of Sutton and first great-granddaughter for Charlotte and Lucien St-Amour of Sutton, Que. Special thanks to Dr. Cosmon and the maternity staff at Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital.

Card of Thanks
BAKER — Dear friends, thank you for your thoughtfulness in helping to make my Christmas a happy one. I am a lucky old girl to have friends like you. Please God bless you one and all. Sincerely,
KAY BAKER

Death
ALDRIDGE, D'Arcy William (retired Provincial Fish and Game Warden, member of Brome Lake Lodge #35, A.F.&A.M. - G.R.Q., 25-year member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #23, Knowlton) — At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital on Sunday, January 24, 1993 in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Greta Burnham of Cowansville, Que. Dear father of Bill (Wendy), Ironhill, Que., Don (Kaye), Cornwall, Ont., Susan (Richard O'Brien), Cowansville, Que. Survived by 2 sisters Helen Jelford, Orilla, Ont., and Peggy Sopher, Gravenhearst, Ont. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren, nieces and many friends. Private funeral at the request of the family from the Chapel on Tuesday, January 26, 1993 at 10 a.m. followed by interment in the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery, the Rev. S. Clarke officiating. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, P.Q., Ken Morris, funeral director, and Robert Farnham, funeral counsellor. Donations sent to the Canadian Cancer Society, P.O. 131, Cowansville, Que., J2K 3H1, would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

Milan
Mrs. R. Nicholson
Boxing Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard and Raymond were Mrs. Linda Bristow, Tracy Bristow of Whitby and Toronto, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beattie of Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard were holiday guests of their daughter Johanne Moulard in Sherbrooke. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beattie, also of Sherbrooke, were other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard and Raymond entertained Mrs. Moulard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Desiré Grenier, and other members of the Grenier family on New Year's Day.

On New Year's Day, Ruth Nicholson's guests were Duncan McLeod and Robert Nicholson of Scotstown. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Waldron and son Walter of Ottawa, and Duncan McLeod were supper guests one evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandford were callers one afternoon recently.

Deaths
ALLEN, Lila — At the Côté Nursing Home, South Bolton on Saturday, January 23, 1993. Lila Brown, dear mother of Shirley, Sidney and Carol. Also survived by 6 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Resting at Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Mansonville. Visitation on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service on Tuesday at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Mansonville. Interment at Mansonville Protestant Cemetery in the spring.

BEDARD, Grace — After a lengthy illness on January 22, 1993 at the Wales Home in Richmond, in her 76th year. Beloved husband of Russell Bedard. Dear mother of Helen (Pammy) (Gerry Pearson). Dear grandmother of Jennifer, Katherine and Holly. Predeceased by sister Donna Draper. Dear sister-in-law of Gordon and Gertrude Bedard. Also survived by many other relatives and friends. In regards to the deceased's last wishes, Mrs. Bedard was cremated. Her ashes will be at the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Main St. S., Richmond, Que. — 826-2502, Suzanne Hill, Rep., where family and friends may call on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday at 1:30 at the church. Funeral service will be at the Chalmers United Church, Tuesday, January 26, 1993 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Fred Monteith officiating. Interment at Maple Grove Cemetery. Donations to the Wales Home would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

JENKIN, Evelyn — At the home of Herbert and Rhoda Pratt, Lennoxville, Que. on Monday, January 25, 1993, Evelyn E. Jenkin in her 90th year. Daughter of the late William Jenkin and his wife, the late Jemima Anne Corlett of Suffield and North Hatley. Predeceased by her brothers, John William and Cecil, her sisters Eliza, Grace and Margaret. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere, Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 27, 1993 at 3 p.m., the Rev. Douglas Warren officiating, assisted by Pastor Robert Daley. Spring interment in Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley. Visitation on Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

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Deaths
ROLLAND, Major Fred F. — At Magog, Que. on January 24, 1993 in his 88th year. Beloved husband of Jacqueline (Walsh). Loving father of Mary, Queenie (Carleton Monk), John, Frank, Marguerite. Predeceased by Freddy. Grandfather of Carl, David, Colin, Heidi, Dugal, Justin and Robert. Please omit flowers. Donations, if you wish, to your favorite children's charities. No visitation. Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, January 26, 1993 at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Que.

SPARKE, Lily Elizabeth (nee Elliott) — In Montreal on Sunday, January 24, 1993. Lily Elizabeth Elliott in her 91st year, wife of the late Charles Henry Sparke, formerly of Fulford, Que. Beloved sister of Mrs. Ivy Ann Elliott (Eadie) of Montreal. Dear nephews and nieces from Toronto, Fredericton, Halifax and Kansas. Predeceased by a dear friend, Robley MacKay of Montreal. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday evening, January 26, 1993 at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Besette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo, Que., the Rev. M. Charles officiating. Visitation on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. A memorial service will also be held at the Griffith-McConnell Residence, 5790 Park Haven Ave., Côte St-Luc, Montreal, Que. on Wednesday, January 27, 1993 at 2 p.m. followed by a reception, the Rev. George Crouder officiating.

A new spirit of giving

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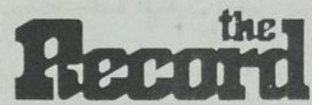
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Sports



Canadiens beat Bruins in overtime CFL: Still no decision on Canadian content

MONTREAL (CP) — Rookie Ed Ronan scored 14 seconds into overtime as the Montreal Canadiens edged the Boston Bruins 3-2 in the only NHL game played Monday night.

Ronan, a Boston native, drove to the net and rammed the puck past goaltender John Blue for only his fourth goal in 37 games this season.

Adam Oates forced an overtime period when, with Blue pulled for an extra attacker, he scored his 30th goal of the season with 42 seconds remaining in the third period.

The rebound of a bad-angled

shot came out to Oates at the edge of the crease for an easy tap into an open net.

Vincent Damphousse and Brian Bellows scored for the Canadiens, who lead the Adams Division, while Glen Featherstone also scored for third-place Boston.

Montreal outshot the Bruins 29-19 in a tight-checking match.

The most noise from the 16,958 spectators came when Denis Savard missed a penalty shot 2:34 into the second period after defenceman Gord Roberts grabbed the puck with his hand in the crease.

LOST CONTROL

Savard tried to deke Blue to the forehead but lost control of the puck. Shooters have failed to score on nine of 18 penalty shots taken in the NHL this season, including the last six.

The Canadiens, 23-0-0 this season when they have taken a lead into the third period, ended a two-game losing run.

Only 2:03 into the match, Bellows one-timed a pass from Damphousse past Blue on a power play.

But Featherstone got it back at 3:52, also with the man advantage. The Bruins defence-

man moved in from the point and ripped Boston's first shot of the game between goaltender Patrick Roy's pads.

Damphousse lashed Matt Schneider's rebound into an open side for his 26th goal of the season on a power play 7:44 into the middle period.

Notes — Raymond Bourque missed a third straight game for Boston since taking a slash on the right ankle last Tuesday against the Islanders. Denis Savard returned after a one-game suspension for stick fouls.

By Paul Woods

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian Football League and its players' association met Monday to discuss the future of Canadian-born players in the expanded league, but came to no conclusions.

CFL commissioner Larry Smith said he outlined a number of options on how the league could deal with its Canadian-content rule now that two U.S.-based franchises have entered the league. Player representatives of the eight Canadian-based teams listened to the proposals, mulled them over for several hours, then turned the issue over to the association executive for further study.

Smith said the issue must be resolved soon because the new teams in Sacramento, Calif., and San Antonio, Tex. — the first CFL franchises outside Canada — have to get ready for the coming season.

"We have a sense of urgency," said Smith, who spent about two hours meeting with player representatives, then was called back later for more talks. "There are two new teams and we have to get them organized."

Since the expansion was announced two weeks ago, there has been speculation about how the CFL's roster rules might be modified. Under the league's collective agreement with its players, each team must have 20 Canadians, or "non-imports," on a 37-man game roster. There are 14 "imports," or Americans, and three quarterbacks of any nationality.

It is not known whether U.S. labor laws would allow an American team to comply with the league's Canadian-content rule. There has been speculation the league might propose spreading the 160 Canadians who were guaranteed jobs in an eight-team league over 10 teams, then eliminate the import quota altogether when the collective agreement expires in 1995.

But Smith said he simply outlined options for the players to consider, including:

- Maintaining the current rule requiring 20 Canadians per

team.

- Keeping 20 Canadians on the eight original teams but fewer, or none, on the U.S.-based teams.
- Requiring each team to have an equal, but lower, number of Canadians on the roster.
- Eliminating the Canadian-content rule altogether.

Chris Walby, player representative for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, said the players' association executive would be considering the options, then reporting back to player reps. The executive is meeting in Edmonton in conjunction with league meetings through Thursday.

"I think we should maintain some sort of Canadian content in the United States," said Walby. "I'm a firm believer we should maintain Canadian content as much as possible in Canada."

Blake Marshall of the Edmonton Eskimos hinted the players might tie the length of the collective agreement to any concession on Canadian content.

All players at Monday's meeting were Canadian. Some have maintained that even American-born players support the Canadian-content rule because it keeps salaries higher than they would otherwise be.

If all 10 teams were required to employ 16 Canadians instead of 20, the number of Canadian starters on each team could drop to six from 10. That would mean some veteran Canadian starters could be replaced by lower-paid imports.

The financially troubled league has been looking for ways to cut costs, and intends to reduce its expense cap — which covers all football-related expenses including player salaries — to \$2.5 million from \$3 million.

Until the Canadian-content issue gets settled, the league may not be able to decide how to stock the new franchises. Some sort of expansion draft, which may include players from each team's exclusive negotiation list, is likely to be held within the next month.

Proposal to re-align NHL may shift teams

MONTREAL (CP) — A proposal for re-alignment in the National Hockey League could see Toronto, Winnipeg, Pittsburgh and Tampa Bay change divisions, according to a published report.

Should new franchises in Miami and Anaheim be approved to start play next season, league governors are considering changing the names and makeup of the league's four divisions, the Montreal Gazette reported.

A proposal that has been discussed by some governors would have:

Northeast Division: Quebec Nordiques, Montreal Canadiens, Ottawa Senators, Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins, Hartford Whalers and Buffalo Sabres.

East Division: New York Rangers, New York Islanders, New Jersey Devils, Philadelphia Flyers, Washington Capitals, Tampa Bay Lightning and Miami.

Central Division: Winnipeg Jets, Detroit Red Wings, St. Louis Blues, Minnesota North Stars, Chicago Blackhawks and Pittsburgh Penguins.

West Division: Calgary

Flames, Edmonton Oilers, Vancouver Canucks, Los Angeles Kings, San Jose Sharks and Anaheim.

The proposal would scrap the current names for the divisions — Adams, Patrick, Norris and Smythe — that were adopted in 1974.

"Whether Toronto's in our division or not, there's still a lot of rivalry there with Quebec and Boston," Montreal centre Denis Savard said Monday.

Boston defenceman Raymond Bourque said it would be more meaningful to change the playoff format than the divi-

sions.

"Maybe they could balance the schedule within the conference and have the top eight in the conference make the playoffs instead of the top four in each division," said Bourque. "Then have the top team play the eighth, second against seventh and so on."

"As it is, it's always the same teams playing each other in the playoffs."

Bourque, a 14-year veteran, should know. For the last nine consecutive seasons, the Bruins and Canadiens have met in the post-season.

Winnipeg Jets challenge for second place

By Grant Kerr
The Canadian Press

The Winnipeg Jets are a hot ticket this month as they challenge the New Jersey Devils for bragging rights over which team has the best collection of foreign players in the NHL.

The surging Jets have done their thing so well — eight consecutive wins at home — that they've moved to within a point of second place in the Smythe Division race.

Not bad for a team that came out of the gate 4-11 and languished in fifth place. Team United Nations was far from unified early in the season and some critics questioned the wisdom of drafting so many import players.

The mix, it seems, wasn't there for a proper working relationship. Four Russian-trained players, two Swedes and two Finns didn't add up to the communication needed for team success.

The language problem was sorted out when coach John Paddock, backed by management, suggested only English be spoken in the dressing room on game days. New import players also took English lessons to lessen the barrier.

COMFORTABLE

"There were a lot of adjustments to make, not just coming into the league, but lifestyle, language, being comfortable with the team and everyone feeling they were part of a team," Jets assistant general manager Dennis McDonald explained Monday.

"It took a lot longer than we thought. We figured to start fast, hit the wall about 30 games, make adjustments and go from there. It didn't work that way at all."

The Jets came together as a team in early January during a three-game road trip when they tied New Jersey, lost in Chicago and got a huge emotional lift by upsetting the division-rival Flames in Calgary.

ABOVE EXPECTATION
Rookies Sergei Bautin, Alexei Zhamnov, Teemu Selanne, Keith Thachuk and Evgeny Davydov have performed above expectations. Selanne, the talented Finn taken in the first round of the 1988 draft, is a threat to lead the league in goal scoring.

About the only rookie not to perform to expectations has been defenceman Igor Ulanov, a physical force in the playoffs

last spring against the Vancouver Canucks. Ulanov has been in the minors twice and could lose his spot to another Russian, Anatoli Fedotov, if he's not more abrasive.

Most nights the Jets skate with at least eight import players. Bautin, Ulanov, Zhamnov and Davydov are from the former Soviet Union, with the slick stickhandler Zhamnov the most skilled of the foursome.

STEADY
Selanne and steady defenceman Teppo Numminen are Finns, while Fredrik Olausson and Thomas Steen are from Sweden. Steen, after a slow start, has come around in recent weeks and centres the No. 2 line.

"I love to watch Selanne go outside and drive the net, using his size to advantage," McDonald said. "He has that extra speed and is big enough to hold off checkers."

Paddock has been particularly patient with his rookie imports and it's paid off handsomely. Selanne should win the Calder Trophy in a landslide in a season that was supposed to be reserved for Eric Lindros.

Zhamnov pivots the top line with wingers Selanne and Dar-

rin Shannon. Steen works between Tkachuk and well-travelled Butsy Erickson.

GOLD MEDAL

Davydov, a gold medalist at the 1992 Olympics with Zhamnov and Bautin, plays left wing on a line with Stu Barnes and John Druce.

The enforcers — Kris King and Tie Domi — flank Mike Eagles. The King and Tie, as they're known in Winnipeg, came from the New York Rangers in a December trade for Ed Olczyk. Now the Jets don't get pushed around like they did early in the season.

Winnipeg general manager Mike Smith, once a frequent trader, has cooled his jets a bit this winter, making only two major deals (Druce for Pat Elynuik was the other). The wish list might be to add another physical defenceman in case there's a repeat matchup against Vancouver in the playoffs.

"Vancouver is the team to get by if you want to go anywhere in our division," McDonald added. "They're a solid team, a good playoff team."

"We'd like to finish second or third — and go from there. We like our mix now."

Graf avenges Olympic loss to Capriati

MELBOURNE (AP) — Steffi Graf sent Jennifer Capriati scurrying on an endless chase from corner to corner today in the Australian Open, wearing her down in a total reversal of their epic duel for Olympic gold.

Graf, a three-time Australian champion, took the sting out of Capriati's new net attack, pinning her to the baseline to reach the semifinals with a 7-5, 6-2 victory.

Graf's deep groundstrokes, teasing drop shots and occasio-

nal forays to the net exposed Capriati's lack of quickness.

Capriati, who played most of last week with a virus and fever, showed no lack of power, though she looked tired in the second set.

Capriati simply couldn't get to the net with Graf's shots landing near the baseline, and couldn't reach drops shots when she charged in. When Capriati won the gold at Barcelona, it was just the other way around as Graf chased deep balls on the clay courts.

"I kept her running around," said the second-seeded Graf, who won only one Grand Slam title each of the last two years — Wimbledon — and is hoping to regain the No. 1 ranking held by Monica Seles.

Capriati, No. 7, approached the net more than 50 times in some of her earlier matches last week against lesser opponents. But against Graf, Capriati went to the net only 11 times, winning just five points on approaches. Graf won nine of 15 approaches.

More significantly, Capriati had 41 forced errors to Graf's 17, revealing the pressure that Graf kept her under.

"I think it was a really good match, especially in the first set," Graf said. "There weren't really many mistakes in the first set. It was some great tennis. She was very tired by the beginning of the second set."

Graf said she hadn't played so well since she last met Capriati, beating her 6-0, 6-1 on an indoor carpet in Philadelphia.

Scoreboard

NHL

All Times EST

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division
W L T F A P
Chicago 30 17 6 185 141 66
Detroit 27 20 4 212 176 58
Minnesota 24 17 8 172 161 56
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7:40 p.m.
Toronto 23 19 7 166 156 53
St. Louis 20 23 6 169 177 46
Tampa Bay 16 32 3 161 196 38

Smythe Division
Vancouver 29 14 6 220 151 64
Calgary 25 18 6 187 161 56
Winnipeg 24 20 5 185 182 53
Los Angeles 23 20 5 195 202 51
Edmonton 17 27 7 139 197 41
San Jose 6 41 2 134 237 14

Wales Conference

Adams Division
Montreal 30 17 5 208 172 65
Quebec 27 16 6 205 178 60
Boston 27 19 3 196 176 57
Buffalo 23 19 6 209 170 52
Hartford 20 23 6 169 177 46
Ottawa 4 44 3 112 245 11

Patrick Division
Pittsburgh 32 13 4 212 164 68
Washington 25 19 4 192 172 54
New Jersey 24 20 5 167 158 51
Rangers 22 19 7 196 187 51

Islanders 21 22 5 194 178 47
Philadelphia 18 22 7 186 194 43

Monday Result
Montreal 3 Boston 2 (OT)

Tonight's Games
Boston at Quebec, 7:40 p.m.
New Jersey at NY Islanders, 7:40 p.m.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:40 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 7:40 p.m.
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7:40 p.m.
Ottawa at St. Louis, 8:40 p.m.
Detroit at Calgary, 9:40 p.m.
San Jose at Los Angeles, 10:40 p.m.

Wednesday Games
Hartford at Montreal, 7:40 p.m.
Washington at Buffalo, 7:40 p.m.
Winnipeg at NY Rangers, 7:40 p.m.
Detroit at Edmonton, 9:40 p.m.
Chicago at Vancouver, 10:40 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

G. A. Pts. Pim
Lemieux, Pgh 39 65 104 28
Washington at Buffalo, 7:40 p.m.
Winnipeg at NY Rangers, 7:40 p.m.
Detroit at Edmonton, 9:40 p.m.
Chicago at Vancouver, 10:40 p.m.

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

Wales Conference
Sunday, April 18; Tuesday, April 20; Thursday, April 22; Saturday, April 24; Monday, April 26, if necessary; Wednesday, April 28, if necessary; Friday, April 30, if necessary.

Campbell Conference
Monday, April 19; Wednesday, April 21; Friday, April 23; Sunday, April 25; Tuesday, April 27, if necessary; Thursday, April 29, if necessary; Saturday, May 1, if necessary.

Hull, STL 32 32 64 33
Sakic, Que 31 33 64 24
Muller, Mtl 22 42 64 57
Roberts, Cal 27 36 63 148
Sundin, Que 26 37 63 32
Dampousse, Mtl 25 38 63 50
Labeau, Mtl 23 40 63 16
Kurri, LA 21 42 63 18
Janney, STL 10 53 63 10
Bradley, TB 32 29 61 68
Juneau, Bos 20 41 61 27
Messier, NYR 19 42 61 42

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF DATES

TORONTO (CP) — Following are the 1993 NHL playoff dates (all best-of-seven series).

CONFERENCE FINALS

Wales
Sunday, May 16; Tuesday, May 18; Thursday, May 20; Saturday, May 22; Monday, May 24, if necessary; Wednesday, May 26, if necessary; Friday, May 28, if necessary.

Campbell
Monday, May 17; Wednesday, May 19; Friday, May 21; Sunday, May 23; Tuesday, May 25, if necessary; Thursday, May 27, if necessary; Saturday, May 29, if necessary.

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Tuesday, June 1; Thursday, June 3; Saturday, June 5; Monday, June 7; Wednesday, June 9, if necessary; Friday, June 11, if necessary; Monday, June 14, if necessary.

NBA

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GBL
New York 24 14 632 —
New Jersey 23 17 564 2 1/2
Boston 21 19 525 4
Orlando 17 17 500 5
Philadelphia 16 21 432 7 1/2
Miami 12 25 324 12
Washington 11 27 289 13

Central Division
Chicago 27 13 675 —
Cleveland 24 16 600 3
Charlotte 19 19 486 7 1/2
Indiana 19 21 475 8
Atlanta 18 20 474 8
Detroit 17 21 447 9
Milwaukee 15 23 395 11

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division
Utah 25 13 658 —
San Antonio 24 13 649 1 1/2
Houston 27 17 564 3 1/2
Denver 12 25 324 12 1/2
Minnesota 7 22 206 16
Dallas 3 33 883 21

Pacific Division
Phoenix 27 8 771 —
Seattle 27 11 711 1 1/2
Portland 27 11 711 1 1/2
LA Lakers 20 18 526 8 1/2
LA Clippers 20 19 513 9
Golden State 19 20 414 10
Sacramento 15 22 405 13

SUNDAY RESULTS

San Antonio 103 Chicago 99
LA Lakers 112 Washington 110 (OT)
Portland 124 Utah 113
Miami 122 Dallas 106
New Jersey 100 Houston 83
Indiana 112 Charlotte 105
LA Clippers 116 Seattle 95

SATURDAY RESULTS

Orlando 127 Dallas 106
Phoenix 110 Atlanta 91
Houston 113 Indiana 100
Philadelphia 113 Milwaukee 104
Denver 97 Cleveland 95
Sacramento 113 Minnesota 108

Monday's Games

Sacramento at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Denver, 8 p.m.

Tuesday Games

Philadelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Utah, 8 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Vernon nets millionaire's contract

CALGARY (CP) — Mike Vernon became one of the highest-paid goaltenders in the NHL Monday when he signed a three-year contract with the Calgary Flames.

The deal, worth \$3.2 million US for a two-year commitment plus an option, also makes Vernon the highest-paid player on the team. It clinches months of what at times appeared to be fruitless negotiation between the struggling Smythe Division team and its star netminder.

Vernon, who turns 30 next month, was slated to make \$500,000 Cdn this season and had been asking for \$1.2 million since talks began in September.

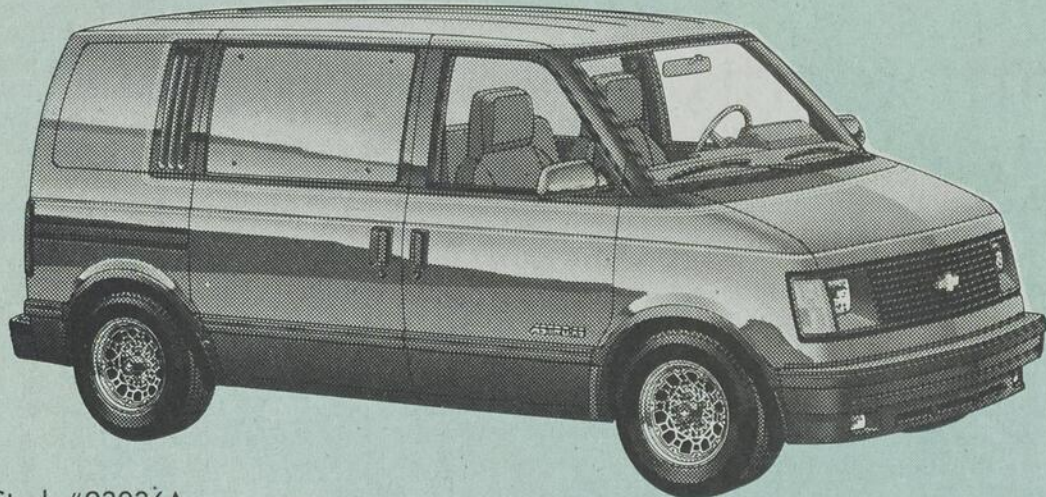
He had already filed for arbitration, but that was headed off when the two sides started talking seriously just before Christmas and management substantially upped its offer.

"I told (general manager) Doug Risebrough the bottom line wasn't money or the contract. It was did he want Mike Vernon as goaltender?" said Vernon, who currently has a 3.09 goals-against average.

"Now the Calgary Flames have shown they want me here as a goaltender and it's a relief. That's the plus in all of this."

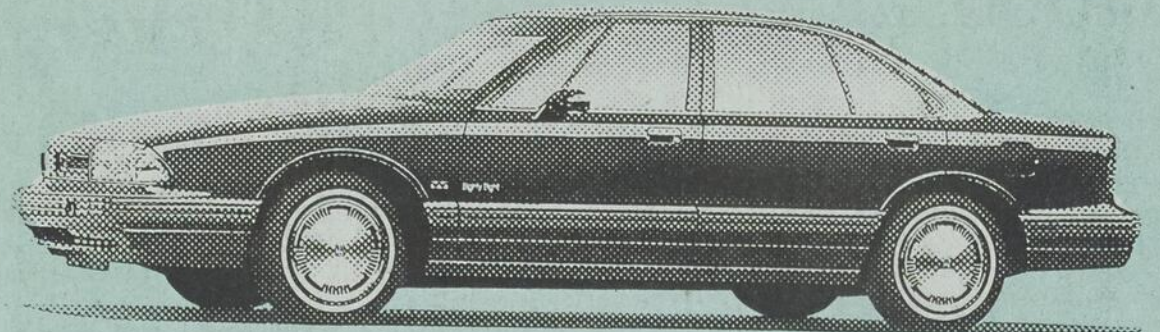
JANUARY CLEARANCE

CAR SALE



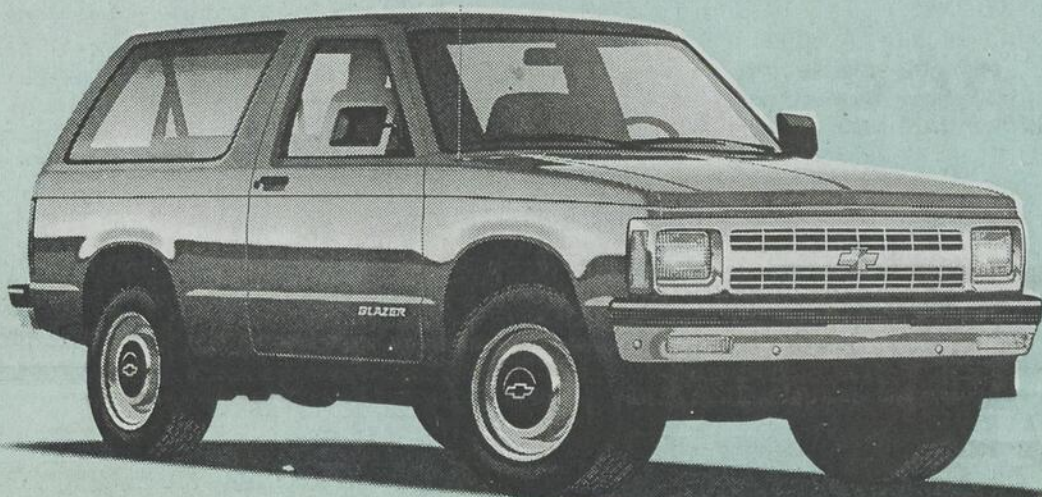
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 48,000 km

Special \$18,995⁰⁰



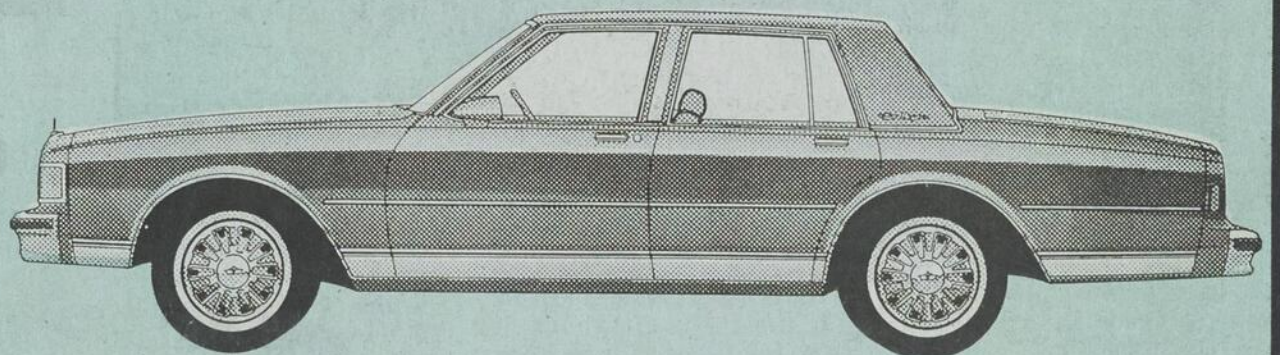
Stock #93059A
1992 Olds Delta 4-Door
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 AM-FM Cassette
 Electronic Dash
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Special \$19,995⁰⁰



Stock #92293A S-10 Base 2-Door
1988 Chevy Blazer
 4X4, auto., P.S.P.B., V6

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Stock #92364A
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 AM-FM Cassette

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- 1988 GMC JIMMY 4x4, 118,000 km (#1093A)
- 1987 DODGE ARIES 98,000 km (#91436A)
- 1986 OLDS CIERA 107,000 km (#93008B)
- 1985 CHEVY BLAZER 115,000 km (#91154A)
- 1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Van, 114,000 km (#93016A)
- 1984 CITATION 96,000 km (#92336B)

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