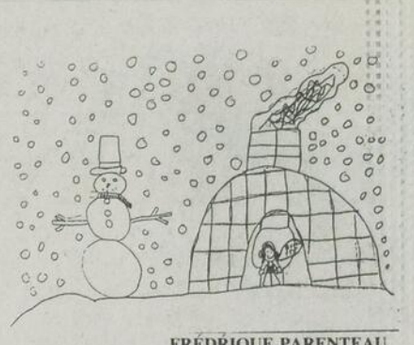
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the Record

Weather, Page 2
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SNOWY DAY

Weekend



Inside Townships Week, busybody Avril Benoit takes her TV show national. Read about the former Townshipper's interests, her family, her stint as a "gonzo reporter", and her love for this region... reviews of the latest music releases... and upcoming exhibitions for stamp collectors.

Births, deaths .....
Classified
Comics
Editorial
Farm, Bu
Living .....
Sports .....
Townships 3

Inside

- Fire runs through an apartment block in Cowansville, leaving several families homeless. See Page 3.
- It's official. There's a new railway in town. See Page 3 for details.
- A teenager from Asbestos prepares for the Canadian figure skating championship. Turn to Page 13 for the whole story.

Ottawa won't budge on closing CMR

Massé keeps blaming Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is still waiting for Quebec to accept a proposal to save the Collège Militaire Royal in St-Jean.

The college has become a sore point between Ottawa and the separatist government in Quebec City.

In a letter to Bloc Québécois MP Claude Bachand, Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Marcel Massé said Thursday he will not extend today's deadline for staff at the college to decide if they will transfer to the military college in Kingston, Ont., or accept a severance package.

Bachand, who represents the riding near Montreal where the college is located, wrote to Massé earlier this week saying an extension "would be a minimum given the chronic uncertainty the personnel has suffered."

Massé said the federal government is ready to go ahead with an agreement signed in July with the former Quebec Liberal government that would turn the college into a civilian school by September.

The federal government would enrol 200 language students and would contribute $5 million a year for five years.

Fires in Cowansville, Rock Island — Page 3

But government cuts still hurt

Canadians keep giving despite the lousy times

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Compassion glowed brighter in the chill of recession, judging by charitable giving in 1993.

Individuals gave $3.35 billion to charity during the year, up 4.7 per cent from 1992, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

The growth is well above tne 1993 inflation rate of 1.8 per cent.

The median contribution — the dollar figure at which there were equal numbers above and below — rose to $140 from $130, an increase of 7.6 per cent.

Paradoxically, the recession may be one reason for increased giving, says David Armour, president of United Way Canada.

"People realize that the needs are great, that high unemployment causes major suffering in individuals' and families' lives and that the charitable sector is doing a lot to help people," he said in an interview.

Almost 5.5 million people — 28 per cent of taxfilers — reported making donations in 1993, a slight rise from 1992. The report does not include figures on corporate charity.

Indeed, Canadians have increased their charitable donations every year since 1984, says Statistics Canada.

But that doesn't mean charities are rolling in dough.

The growth in individual donations does not come close to making up for cuts in government contributions to voluntary organizations, said Gordon Floyd of an Ottawa-based centre for philanthropy which tracks charitable giving.

"Taken as a whole, charities in Canada get over 50 per cent of their funding from government," he said.

"The cutbacks that are happening on government funding are much, much greater than the increases that are happening in the donations."

Townshippers are relatively generous

OTTAWA (CP) — Residents of the census metropolitan area of Sherbrooke donated $9.4 million to charitable groups in 1993, an average of $353 per donor, Statistics Canada said Thursday.

The median contribution — the dollar figure at which there were equal numbers above and below — was $140 in 1993.

Residents of Granby donated $2.6 million to charitable groups in 1993, an average of $284 per donor, Statistics Canada said.

The median contribution — the dollar figure at which there were equal numbers above and below — was $100 in 1993.

Nationally, donations were up 4.7 per cent in 1993 from 1992, to $3.3 billion from $3.2 billion.

The province with the highest median donation was Newfoundland at $240. The province with the lowest median donation was Quebec at $90.

Resident donors in Hampstead, Quebec, a region of greater Montreal, had the highest median donation of all Canadian cities, at $1,150.

Some facts about giving:

Facts about charitable giving for 1993:

- More than a quarter of tax filers reported a gift to charity.
- National median donation was $140, meaning there were as many donations above $140 as below.
- Newfoundlanders led the way with a median donation of $240 even though they had the lowest median income.

J. Charest to G. Lever: Welcome to my world...



Progressive Conservative leader Jean Charest showed off his latest potential colleague Thursday in Magog. He's Brome-Missisquoi Tory candidate Guy Lever, who hopes to lead the party to victory in the Brome-Missisquoi byelection set for February 13. For the full story, please turn the page.

RECORD: PERRY BEATON

Luxury vehicles end up in Russia

Police crack luxury car-theft export ring

MONTREAL (CP) — Russia's booming crime syndicates are behind the theft of hundreds of luxury cars from Montreal streets, police said Thursday.

"We're dealing with major organized crime here," Det.-Lt. Douglas Hurley, commander of the Montreal police auto-theft squad, said in an interview at the port of Montreal after his officers seized 11 vehicles on the waterfront.

Russian mobsters, working closely with local auto-theft rings, have developed sophisticated ways to smuggle vehicles out of the country, he said.

The syndicates place orders with the Montreal rings for up to 100 vehicles — mostly Mercedes Benzes, Jeep Cherokees and Cadillacs — that are shipped overseas to intermediary countries like Belgium, Germany and Finland before ending up in Russia.

Thursday's seizure capped a month-long investigation by Montreal police, Quebec provincial police and Canada Customs.

Police arrested two men and repatriated five containers loaded with cars that had reached Belgium. A sixth container was intercepted here before being shipped.

Inviting reporters to observe the execution of search warrants, police opened the metal contai-

See **CAR-THEFT** Page 2



Subway franchise owner Paul McLean and employee Lyse Chatelois ham it up during the morning shift at the Lennoxville restaurant's new location, while Nadia Mourani, and Marie-Anne Couture look on. The young entrepreneur says he's on to something big. For details, please turn to page 3.

RECORD/NANCY BEATHE

'We don't think it's systematic'

Canadian peacekeepers seek the reasons for recent attacks

RASTEVIC, Croatia (CP) — Canadian UN peacekeepers are trying to find out what's behind three violent incidents in the last week involving members of their unit stationed in southern Croatia.

Canadian officers, led by acting commander Maj. Mike Jorgensen, met Wednesday with Serbian and Croatian commanders to try to determine a "possible motivation" for the incidents, a Canadian military spokesman said Thursday.

Jorgensen described the discussions as "very productive," said Capt. Brian Gray from Canadian headquarters in Rastevic in the Serb-held enclave of Krajina.

The Canadians also tried to reduce tension in the area between their peacekeepers and the belligerent Serb and Croat forces, said Gray.

Two Canadian soldiers, Pte. Philip Badanai, 21, of Thunder Bay, Ont., and Pte. John Tescione, 23, of Toronto, were injured New Year's Eve when their vehicle was shot up by Serb troops in the area.

Two other Canadian peacekeepers were shaken up Dec. 26 after the vehicle in which they were travelling set off a landmine. Early Wednesday, another soldier narrowly escaped injury after a bullet grazed his flak jacket during an attack on an observation post in the zone of separation.

About 800 Canadian soldiers, mostly from the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment from Petawawa, Ont., are enforcing a truce signed last year between Croat and Serb forces in Krajina.

Despite the fact the shootings and mine blast all occurred within a week, "we still look at them as a series of isolated incidents," Gray said.

"We don't think it's systematic

See **ATTACKS** Page 2

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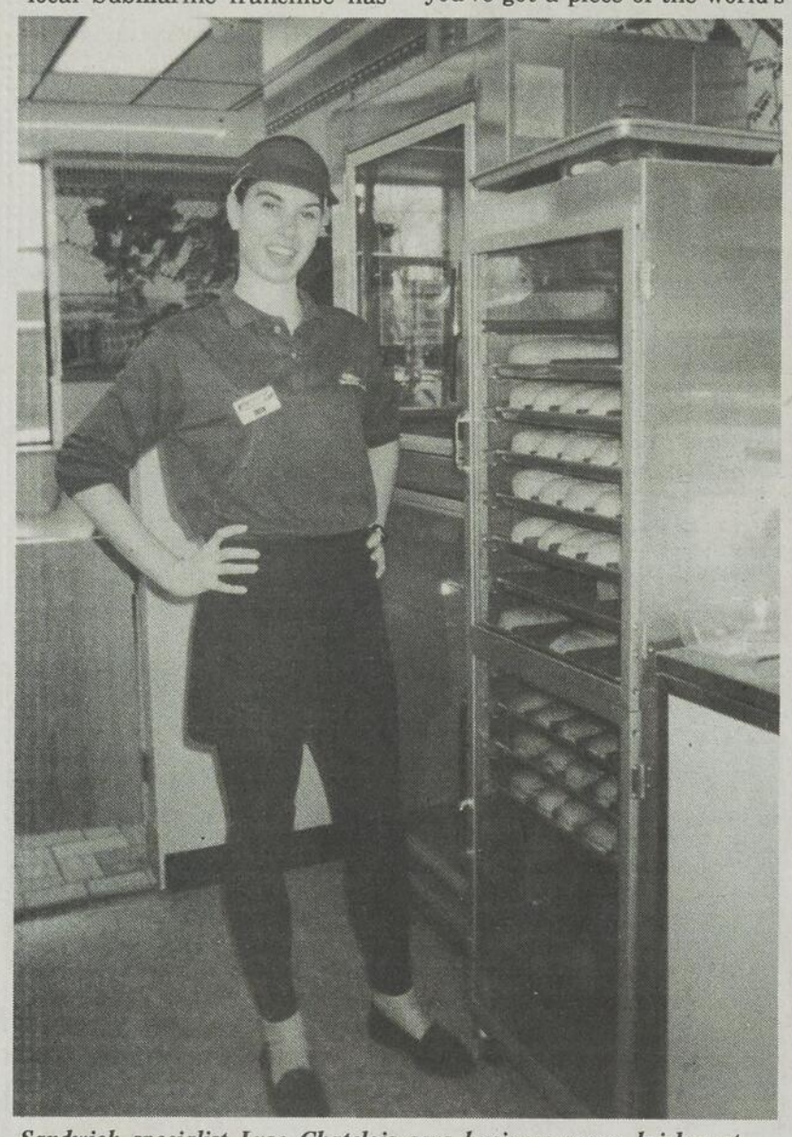
Paul McLean earns his bread and butter

Lennoxville restaurateur catches Subway to success

By Nancy Beattie

LENNOXVILLE — It's only been open for two years, but the local Submarine franchise has already experienced its share of growing pains.

That's what happens when you've got a piece of the world's fastest growing sandwich emporium.



Sandwich specialist Lyse Chatelois says business seems brisker at Subway's new digs.

When Paul McLean opened the Lennoxville Subway in March 1993, his was the 14th franchise in the province. Quebec now boasts nearly 100 franchises. Every day, three new restaurants open somewhere on the planet — they're coming onstream in Quebec at the rate of about one a week. And the hunt for prime real estate has moved into high gear.

McLean, who moved from a rather isolated space at 135 Queen St. to the corner of Queen and Belvidere just before Christmas, says he needed the new location for its greater seating capacity, better visiblity and ample parking.

"In fast food, it's location, location, location," says McLean, who moved to the Eastern Townships from New Brunswick four-and-a-half years ago.

"We needed a bigger location so we bought the building. We saw an opportunity."

The building and its 15,000-ft. lot was previously home to Beaulieau's grocery store, which went out of business last summer.

VERY BUSY

Going out of business isn't something that the Lennoxville entrepreneur has much time to think about these days. In addition to his flagship Lennoxville operation and a second franchise he recently opened on Galt St. West in Sherbrooke, McLean also owns a cleaning company. All told, McLean's enterprises employ about 40 people.

One of these employees is Champlain fine-arts student Lyse Chatelois, part of the original Subway team. She says the recent move has had a noticeable impact on business.

"Just over the Christmas holidays we started seeing a lot more people, and not just students."

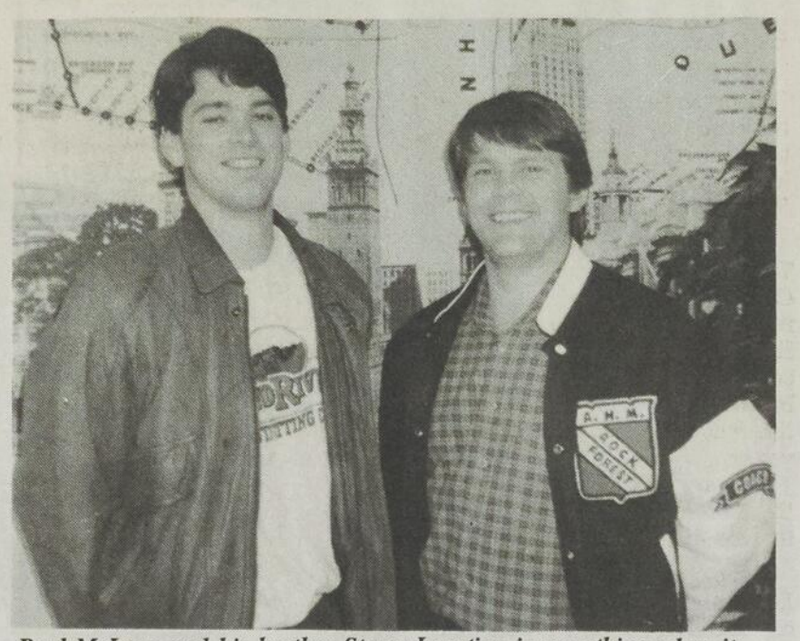
Subway is the world's fastest growing food chain and the key to its success has a lot to do with the fact that it's relatively simple to operate. MacLean calls it a "poor-man's franchise," since resource requirements, overhead, and start-up costs are far less than those in other fast-food chains.

Whereas most fast-food outlets require a minimun of three or four people to be able to serve up their array of concept sandwiches, burgers or chicken, "I can operate with one person behind the counter," says McLean, who predicted that by the end of 1995, the chain will outnumber 10,000 MacDonald's restaurants worldwide.

Subway's specialty is custom-made, foot-long sandwiches, made while you wait. No special sauces, no french-fries, no hassle.

It's a concept McLean describes as "healthy fast-food" and a one that's catching on. "Today, people won't buy a poor quality product for very long," McLean says.

The restaurateur said he has plans to make the new location accessible to the elderly and the handicapped by building a wheelchair ramp. He's also thinking about using empty sapce at the back of the building to start another business.



Paul McLean and his brother Steve: Location is everything when it comes to fast food. RECORD/NANCY BEATTIE

L. Brompton search continues

No sign of missing man

SHERBROOKE — Police divers suspended their search for a missing Valcourt man Thursday afternoon, and will resume the hunt this morning with the aid of sonar equipment and a second boat.

Cst. Serge Dubord of the Quebec Police Force said divers have exhausted their efforts to find André Joly's body in shallow waters at the southeast tip of Brompton Lake, and will move into deeper water tomorrow.

Joly, 28, is presumed to have drowned along with his wife when their snowmobile plunged into the icy waters during a snow squall Monday evening. The body of Nathalie Coté was recovered late Wednesday, floating at the lake's edge close to the scene of the accident.

Two other snowmobilers who survived the ordeal were rescued Wednesday morning from a small island they had managed to reach after thin ice gave out under their snowmobile.

ATTACKS:

Continued from page one

or any one thing that we're doing that's causing them. It's just unfortunate that they all occurred this close together."

When asked if the Canadians were being targeted, Gray replied "No."

Croatian officials, he said, expressed concern over the shooting on Wednesday at the observation post, but denied any responsibility for the attack.

Also, during five hours of talks with local Serb officers, "we received verbal assurances that Serb forces have been given strict orders not to open fire on United Nations personnel under any circumstances," Gray said.

Meanwhile the Bosnian government and its Serb foes have agreed on how to verify a precarious four-month ceasefire, the UN commander in Bosnia said Thursday.

But Lt.-Gen. Sir Michael Rose warned that fighting in the northwestern Bihac enclave could kill the truce.

Rose said both sides agreed their officers would travel in UN reconnaissance helicopters to verify a government army withdrawal from a Sarajevo demilitarized zone and the disengagement of forces elsewhere.

Rose said he expected the measure to be ratified with the signatures of military commanders of both sides at a session of the ceasefire commission at Sarajevo airport today.

Aerial reconnaissance patrols would start immediately afterwards, weather permitting, concentrating on the disputed demilitarized zone on Mount Igman outside the Bosnian capital.

Rose said the government has withdrawn virtually all its troops from the zone. Once completed, supply routes to Sarajevo shut for months by Serb gunfire should reopen immediately, as stipulated by the truce accord.

But Rose warned the persistent fighting in the government-held enclave of Bihac was jeopardizing the ceasefire holding across the rest of Bosnia.

The general said there was serious fighting near the town of Velika Kladusa, apparently pitting rebel Muslims and Krajina Serbs from adjacent Croatia against Bosnian army defenders.

The Dec. 31 ceasefire was not signed by the renegade Muslim militia faction or the Krajina Serbs. Rose said he was trying to forge a separate truce covering Bihac.

UN observers also have reported isolated truce violations in Bihac by Bosnian Serbs who had jointly attacked the enclave with rebel Muslims and Krajina Serbs until last weekend.

On Wednesday, a Canadian Hercules aircraft involved in the airlift of humanitarian supplies from Ancona, Italy, to the Sarajevo airport was hit by small arms fire, a military spokesman said in Ottawa.

No one was injured in the incident and the plane was repaired and returned to service on Thursday, he said.

Queen's ex-secretary tells tales

Smack: Chuck puckers up but it's all for the cameras

LONDON (Reuter) — Prince Charles has thumbed his nose at Britain's racy tabloid press with another public kiss on the lips of a young female ski partner.

A front page photograph published today by Britain's Today newspaper showed him embracing a blonde woman in the same spot at a Swiss ski resort where he kissed a young aide, Tiggy, 24 hours earlier.

Pictures inside the paper show the recipient was 23-year-old Tara Palmer-Tomkinson, daughter of close friends of the prince.

"It was clear the fun-loving prince was taking the mickey (having a joke) with his fresh clinch on the snowy slopes of Switzerland," the paper said. The couple burst out laughing in front of the cameras afterward.

The revelation Wednesday of Charles' first impulsive embrace of 29-year-old Tiggy Legge-Bourke — who looks after his two young sons — unleashed frenzied press speculation on their relationship and its effect on his estranged wife, Diana.

The trials and tribulations of Britain's Royal Family grabbed headlines for the second day with surprisingly frank comments from the Queen's retired private secretary, who labelled the outcast Duchess of York "vulgar, vulgar vulgar."

In an interview with the weekly Spectator magazine, Lord Charteris, the Queen's top official for most of the 1970s, said Charles will divorce Diana sooner rather than later and it was a pity the Prince had had to marry a virgin.

Charteris, still close to the inner royal circle, also described the Queen mother as a "bit of an ostrich."

But the visibly chastened 81-year-old former aide said Thursday his remarks had not been intended for publication.

"Those remarks were private . . . I said them off the record and I don't want to discuss it," he told British television.

The Duchess of York, dubbed Fergie due to her maiden name Sarah Ferguson, shrugged off the criticism.

CAR-THEFT:

Continued from page one

ners and disovered boxes of toy games stockpiled from top to bottom.

After removing the boxes, police found two luxury cars in each container.

Among the vehicles seized were two Mercedes Benz sedans valued at $72,000 each and three Jeep Cherokees worth more than $40,000 each.

The vehicles are often sold for thousands of dollars more than the list price on the black market, Hurley said.

"At first, the thieves used to honestly declare to Customs that they were shipping cars," said René Lapierre, who works in the contraband unit of Canada Customs.

"But after we ran a few spot checks and discovered they were shipping stolen cars, they started making false declarations of furniture, toys and even windshield wiper fluid."

At least seven networks are known to operate in Montreal, which until last year was Canada's car-theft capital.

The thieves steal the cars from parking lots and dealerships, said Capt. Denis Clermont of the provincial police property-crimes division.

Since 1993, Montreal police, Quebec provincial police and Canada Customs have combined forces, arresting 29 people and seizing 122 stolen vehicles worth more than $3.6 million.

Montreal police statistics show that 20,000 vehicles were reported stolen on Montreal Island last year, down from 22,000 in 1993.

But the number of attempted thefts has gone up — a sign that motorists are protecting their vehicles better, Hurley said.

There were 4,200 attempted car thefts on Montreal Island in 1993, the latest year for which statistics were available, up from 3,800 in 1992.

Frustrated by frequent police crackdowns in Montreal, thieves are now moving their operations to Toronto, Vancouver and Halifax, Hurley said.

Rowdy Haitians jostle for jobs in new police

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (Reuter) — Military police used pepper spray and fire extinguishers to control an unruly crowd of more than 6,000 Haitians who lined up outside the Justice Ministry Thursday to apply for jobs with the new police force.

The line stretched almost one kilometre through Port-au-Prince, disrupting traffic and causing crowd control problems. U.S. military police, Haitian police, and international police monitors raced up and down the line, trying to keep control.

The would-be defenders of law and order in Haiti pushed and shoved, trampled one another, climbed over walls and shouted obscenities as the line crept forward. The military police finally ran out of pepper spray and resorted to fire extinguishers in an effort to control the mob.

The hiring of candidates for the police force is part of an effort to reform Haiti's law enforcement ranks, which have traditionally terrorized and intimidated residents.

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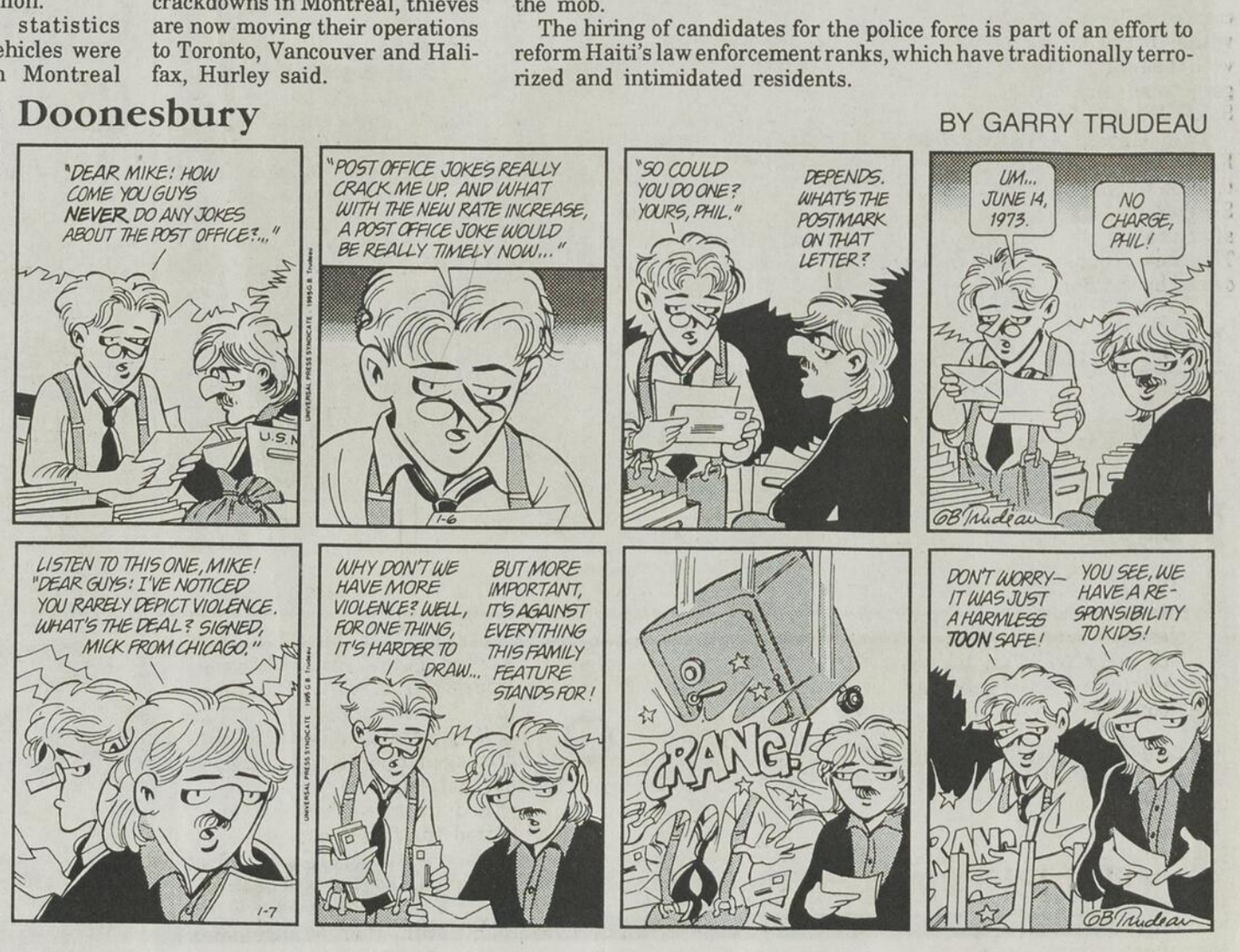
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WEATHER

Today there wil be variable cloudiness, with a 60 percent chance of snow in the afternoon. The high will be **-6**. The outlook for Saturday is cloudy with snow and blowing snow starting in the afternoon. Total accumulation will be about 10 cm with a high of **-6** and a low of **-15** degrees.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Guy Lever: 'The people need employment. They need to work'

Tories choose newcomer for Brome-Missisquoi

By Maurice Crossfield

MAGOG — Progressive Conservatives have pinned their hopes on Guy Lever to lead them to victory in the Brome-Missisquoi byelection set for February 13.

At a news conference in Magog Thursday Lever was joined by Conservative leader Jean Charest and provincial Liberal MNA Robert Benoit, both who endorsed the 35 year-old Knowlton businessman as a strong federalist who will be popular with voters.

"We are offering the people of Brome-Missisquoi a real choice for the future," Charest said.

Benoit, a long-time friend of Lever and his family, says he is convinced Lever is the man for the job.

"I have known him for 25 years," Benoit said. "Guy and I have spoken every week in that 25 years."

Lever also worked with Benoit on successive election campaigns as well as the referendum campaigns of 1980 and 1992. Though he has never before stepped into the political spotlight, Lever says he is well known in Brome-Missisquoi, which stretches from Lake Champlain to Magog.

"I know a lot of people in the riding, but on a friendly basis," he said.

Liberal Benoit says his decision to back a Conservative candidate won't pose any danger of splitting the federalist vote in the byelection, called after Bloc Québécois MP Gaston Péloquin was killed in a car accident near Sutton in September.

"I am not trying to divide anyone," he said. "I am trying to bring people together."

Charest said the main reason Bloc candidate Péloquin won Brome-Missisquoi in 1993 was because many voters were protesting against the former Conservative government. He says the BQ's slim win in the riding came mainly from voters in the Magog area.

And the number who vote for the Liberals has been greatly reduced by the track record of Jean Chrétien's government, Charest added. And with a referendum on sovereignty coming in the near future, he said he doesn't expect to see voters backing the separatist option.

"We are now offering them a real choice," Charest said.

The fluently bilingual Lever said that if he's elected job creation will be a top priority. "The people need employment. They need to work."

He has also pledged to fight hard for the federalist cause in the sovereignty referendum. He says Canada has too much to offer.

Lever was born and raised in the Knowlton area, graduating from Massey-Vanier High School in Cowansville. After attending Champlain College, Capilano College and McGill University, Lever began his working career as a sales representative for Karhu-Titan, a Cowansville maker of sports equipment.

He later owned and operated his own ski equipment company in Western Canada before returning to the Eastern Townships to manage his own real estate holding company.

Lever says he's confident, and looking forward to campaigning over the next five weeks.

"I'm really keen," he said. "I have taken on a lot of challenges and I have always been successful."



RECORD: PERRY BEATON

Flanked by political pros Jean Charest and Robert Benoit, neophyte Guy Lever announced Thursday that he'll be the one to carry the Conservative banner in the Brome-Missisquoi byelection set for February 13.

Would fight for Quebec from Ottawa seat

Bertrand sounds the horn: 'It's not a referendum'

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — Bloc Québécois candidate Jean-François Bertrand intends to soft-peddle sovereignty in his campaign to capture the largely federalist riding of Brome Missisquoi, but not once he's elected.

"This is a byelection to choose a representative for Brome Missisquoi. It's not a referendum," Bertrand said Thursday.



Jean-François Bertrand... 'No minister's job for a Liberal MP.'

"The referendum will come later."

The 46-year old former communications minister in the Parti Québécois government of René Lévesque, said the major theme of his campaign will be good representation in Ottawa for the people of Brome Missisquoi, who face a byelection February 13.

"People of the riding have always looked for a representative who is accessible and tuned-in to the needs of constituents," Bertrand said.

He said a vote for the Bloc would send a clear message to Prime Minister Jean Chrétien that citizens of Brome Missisquoi are saying no to increased taxes and to status quo federalism.

Bertrand is son of the late Union Nationale premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand and retired Tory MP Gabrielle Bertrand. He was born in Cowansville but raised in Montreal, and lives in Quebec City.

Bertrand said that despite his strong views on independence, he believes he can be a good representative in Ottawa.

"Even federalist Quebecers are fed up — with the Liberals reaching into their pockets, and with status quo federalism," he said. "And they are tired of trying to persuade the rest of Canada."

"We're still Canadians and we're still interested in how our money is being spent," he said.

Bloc whip Gilles Duceppe, who accompanied Bertrand at Thursday's campaign launch news conference, noted that Bloc MPs have an important role to play in Ottawa as the country's official Opposition.

"For example, we had something important to say about the Axworthy reforms and the St-Jean military college," Duceppe said. "There are many instances where we made concrete proposals without hiding the fact we're sovereignists."

But Bertrand admits he will be driven in all debates by Quebec's quest for independence.

"I've been a sovereignist for 27 years," Bertrand said. "I was there when René Lévesque first proposed it, and I've supported it ever since. You can be sure I'll be a sovereignist when I'm in Ottawa."

And Bertrand had a news flash for the Liberal candidate who will be chosen at Sunday's liberal party nominating convention in Cowansville.

"There's no minister's job for a Liberal MP from Brome-Missisquoi," Bertrand said. "Lucienne Robillard will become the cabinet minister, and Brome Missisquoi would get a backbencher."

Robillard will run in a byelection in St-Henri-Westmount, a seat left vacant by MP David Berger who was asked by the prime minister to make way for the former Quebec Liberal cabinet minister.

"Maybe it's time to ask anglophones in the riding, 'aren't you tired of being hostages of the Liberal Party?' "

Three-way race intensifies

A Sunday start for Liberal campaign

COWANSVILLE — Candidates for Sunday's Liberal nominating convention in Brome Missisquoi are manning the phones and shoring up support as they hit the final stretch.

Sunday's convention will be a *tour de force* for the Liberals, with cameo appearances by several cabinet ministers, among them Inter-governmental Affairs Minister Marcel Massé, Heritage Minister Michel Dupuy, Secretary of State for Parliamentary Affairs Alphonse Gagliano, minister responsible for multiculturalism Sheila Finestone, and several Quebec MPs and representatives from Liberal riding associations.

Quebec Liberal party organizer Denis Coderre said Thursday that 3200 party members are eligible to choose from among hopefuls Denis Paradis, Daniel Mignault and Heather Keith-Ryan.

Paradis, believed to be the leader going into the convention, is taking nothing for granted in the final leg.

"The weather can be a factor, and it's a large riding, so even geography plays a part," Paradis said. His campaign workers are on the phones calling members across the riding to ensure they attend Sunday's convention.

Paradis again denied the rumor that has followed him throughout the campaign, that he was asked by party brass to seek the nomination. "I will be the people's choice," he said.

"That choice will be made because I campaigned in villages and in kitchens across the riding and I am the grassroots choice."

In the Mignault camp, organizer Dennis King says he's more optimistic than ever that the 63-year-old industrial commissioner will carry the day.

"I think we can win," King said. "Several factors in the last two days lead us to believe we can take it."

King said the Mignault camp sold an estimated 750 of the 3200 Liberal cards handed out in the weeks leading up to the nomination.

Paradis is believed to have sold twice that many.

But King says he's convinced not everyone who purchased a membership will turn up to vote.

"From what we're hearing, our support is rock-solid, but that's not the case elsewhere," King said.

Businesswoman Heather Keith-Ryan, a latecomer in the race, entered the campaign after many local Liberals had already agreed to support one of the other two candidates.

Each candidate at Sunday's convention will benefit from a five-minute introduction and give a 15 minute speech.

Voting will begin immediately after the speeches.

The convention will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Massey Vanier High School in Cowansville.

Organizer Coderre, thrilled with the Liberal show of strength, says the convention will be an excellent forerunner to the election to follow.

— *Sharon McCully*

'Rapid start-up' for new operations

CP sale is final: Atlantic Railway has new owners

SHERBROOKE (DW) — CP Rail announced Thursday that it has finalized the sale of its assets between Sherbrooke and Brownville Jct., Maine to a newly-created railway company, and is within hours of closing a deal with the Irving Group for trackage between Brownville Jct. and Saint John, N.B.

The Canadian-American Railroad Company assumed eastbound freight operations from Sherbrooke Thursday, hours after sealing the deal with CP. The new company is jointly owned by the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad (BAR) and Iron Road Railways (IRR), a Washington, D.C.-based holding company specializing in short-line and regional rail operations.

"The agreement with the Canadian American Railroad Company is a significant development in the sale process in that it will allow the rapid start-up of new rail operations in the region," said CP's vice-president for development, Jacques Côté.

A third of the 300 CP employees in Quebec, Maine and New Brunswick affected by the purchases have been offered jobs by the line's new owners. Some have been offered financial incentives to relocate to other CP operations. Others will be awarded lump-sum severance packages, the company said.

Many CP workers are protected by employment security provisions in their union contract which guarantee them full wages and benefits until they are of retirement age, whether the company has work for them or not.

The Irving Group of New Brunswick has also created a new company, N.B. Southern Railway, which is close to a deal for the CP trackage east of Brownville Jct. to provide customers in Quebec, the Maritimes and Maine with a rail link for both east-west and north-south traffic.

CP did not disclose financial details of either sale.

News of the takeover was heartily received by officials of the Estrie regional development council (CRDE), which helped pressure Ottawa and the railway to ensure the line was not abandoned when CP first expressed interest in bailing out nearly two years ago.

CRDE president Janvier Cliche and several area businesses had warned that the loss of the 600-kilometre rail link to the Maritimes would have disastrous consequences for the region's economy.

Irving is also expected to conclude a deal for the purchase of trackage between McAdam and St. Stephen, N.B. Meanwhile, the N.B. Southern Railway is negotiating a deal with the Canadian American Railroad whereby the U.S. company would haul freight eastward as far as McAdam. Traffic would be exchanged here and hauled by N.B. Southern to Saint John and St. Stephen.

CP applied to the National Transportation Agency for permission to abandon its Atlantic operations early in 1993 after years of trying to make the line profitable. It was slated to discontinue operations east of Sherbrooke on Jan. 1 this year.

Several companies in the Sherbrooke region, including the Magog-based chemical maker Eka Nobel, and Domtar's fine paper plant in Windsor, rely on the Atlantic rail link.

An eastbound freight was seen on the line at Lennoxville Thursday afternoon. It was laden with 88 cars and all seven locomotives sported CP colors. The new owners will be renting equipment from CP until they buy their own.

No injuries reported

Cowansville apartment fire puts 40 tenants into the cold

COWANSVILLE (SM) — Seventeen families were left homeless when fire destroyed a 24-block apartment building in Cowansville late Thursday afternoon.

Firefighters were called to the building at about 4:30 p.m. when one tenant complained of smoke coming from an apartment on the top floor.

Cowansville public security spokesman Michel Janecek said when firefighters arrived at the apartment, which was by then engulfed in smoke, they smelled burning rubber.

"We immediately evacuated the building because we believed it might be in the wiring," Janacek said.

Some 30 volunteer firefighters from Cowansville and neighboring Farnham soon brought the fire under control.

The 40 safely evacuated residents were transferred to the Cowansville community centre.

Janecek said firefighters believe the blaze started in an electric baseboard heater, and was possibly caused by a short circuit or overheating.

He said many of the tenants learned of the fire only when they returned from work after 5 p.m. to find it in ruins.

"Most are families with children aged from five years old and up," he said.

Red Cross volunteers transported the families to the community centre where a hot meal was prepared. They will be transferred to a local hotel for a few nights until other arrangements can be made.

Police investigate

Rock Island couple homeless after suspicious fire in house

SHERBROOKE (MC) — Rock Island firefighters were called to the home of Christian Ouellet Thursday afternoon to put out a blaze which may have been deliberately set.

The firefighters were called to 23 Steven Street shortly after 11 a.m. Due to water pressure problems another truck was called in from the nearby Beebe fire department. Rock Island fire chief Claude Distephano said the fire was under control by noon and was put out shortly after that.

No one was injured in the blaze.

Distephano said the fire began near a door on the porch of the house. The fire then spread up the walls and destroyed the roof.

The house was not completely destroyed in the blaze, but the fire department boarded up the windows, saying the house won't be safe until repairs are done. Distephano said a lot of work must be done before Ouellet and his wife can move back in.

Investigators from the Quebec Police Force will be examining the scene Friday to determine the exact cause of the fire.

Distephano says the fire began in a spot which leads to suspicion that it was deliberately set.

He brings her armfuls of clover and alfalfa

A man in the farm machinery trade, well respected in these parts for his honest dealings and a generally reliable source of rural gossip, tells of a most remarkable Holstein operation he visited recently, just this side of the Vermont-Quebec border.

It seems that the farmer in question, a dairyman by the name of Brown, had been a widower for several years, and was without children. Neighbors used to drop in at the farm from time to time to cheer him up, but gradually this practice fell out of favor, as callers invariably came away from the man feeling defeated, unhealthy and infected with gloom.

After a while, the milk-truck driver from the dairy co-op and the occasional salesman were about the only company the farmer ever entertained, but to say he actually *entertained* them would, of course, be stretching the facts.

A couple of years ago, says our correspondent, farmer Brown took a turn for the worse. He buried himself in his work, spending most of his waking hours in the cow barn, rarely emerging — even to bathe, according to some vivid accounts. Then, just as quick, the farmer returned from the brink, as it were, and was a man changed. "It was really quite wonderful to see," our correspondent recalls. "Truly an inspiration. I doubt there's a man in the Townships who could've recognized 'im." And the man proceeded to tell me story.

Through all his tribulations, farmer Brown had finally reached the age when most farmers who manage their money well think about trading in their milk quotas for a home in town or winters in Florida. But not Brown. For reasons which remain a mystery to this writer, Brown chose to mark the arrival of his autumn years by adopting a vigorous new interest in his herd. He took on a passion for the science of farming, and absorbed all he could on the latest technological advances. "The future of food," he once said cryptically, "will put the farm back in the cow."

One day at Brown's request, a man from the agricultural college who is a leader in the field of genetic engineering delivered a batch of frozen calf embryos, which the farmer carefully deposited for gestation in a number of his prime heifers. Genes in the college cows had been changed so that the animals would naturally produce processed milk; one cow had been selected for low-fat skim, others for two per cent and so on.

The farmer could only marvel at these beauties when they started to milk, but his imagination soon flowed with ingenious new applications. He toyed with the idea of keeping his medium-butterfat producers in frozen stalls for ready-made ice cream; and designed a churning gyroscope big enough to hold his whole-fat cow with the hope that she would squirt warm butter from her teats.

But production eventually outstripped his quota, and Brown was forced to sell all but one of his animals, a saucy four-per cent producer named Dolores with a taste for alfalfa and sweet clover. The cow was sufficiently productive, but Brown couldn't resist the overtures of a crooked feed peddler who later turned up at the farm offering samples of the experimental cow hormone, BST.

Details are sketchy, but it seems that one morning several weeks after Brown had plied the beast with a single vial of the hormone, the farmer came across Delores adjusting her own milking harness. Startled, the cow froze in her stall, allowing Brown's eyes to meet hers in a lengthy gaze.

"It's too tight," she peeped, finally, and resumed her work.

Brown has decided to hang on to the farm and still likes visiting the barn when he can, although he spends several months of the year now at his fancy condo in Orlando. Delores takes care of the business, and is said to make some of the best cottage cheese in the land. He brings her armfuls of clover and alfalfa whenever he's home. Neighbors say he's a man changed.

DWANE WILKIN

the Record

Editorial

Letter to the Editor

What kind of a democracy?

Dear Mr. Bury,

I'm sort of getting back to the *Record* that has been a tradition in our family. I read a lot of complaints about the future of Quebec but I seldom read an overall view from an American as well as Canadian view.

I wish that this view could be printed because I have been travelling throughout the years all over Canada and the U.S. working with people with different points of view from Canada and the U.S. I have sentimental feelings for some francophones as well as anglophones and I know that this is only the beginning of a vicious eventual struggle that will not only break up the country but the economy as well. In February 1995 I will be entitled to receive three pensions — from Quebec, U.S. and Canada.

We are really fortunate beyond belief to live with the freedom in Canada and with privileges that don't exist even in the States. My education and literature is limited, but my practical experience is very broad, as I have lived and worked in the U.S. for approximately 26 years and the same in Canada for approximately 39 years where I live now.

Quebec separation from Canada seems only to be a need for a legal separation, because, in all respect, Quebec enjoys all their own pursuits of happiness.

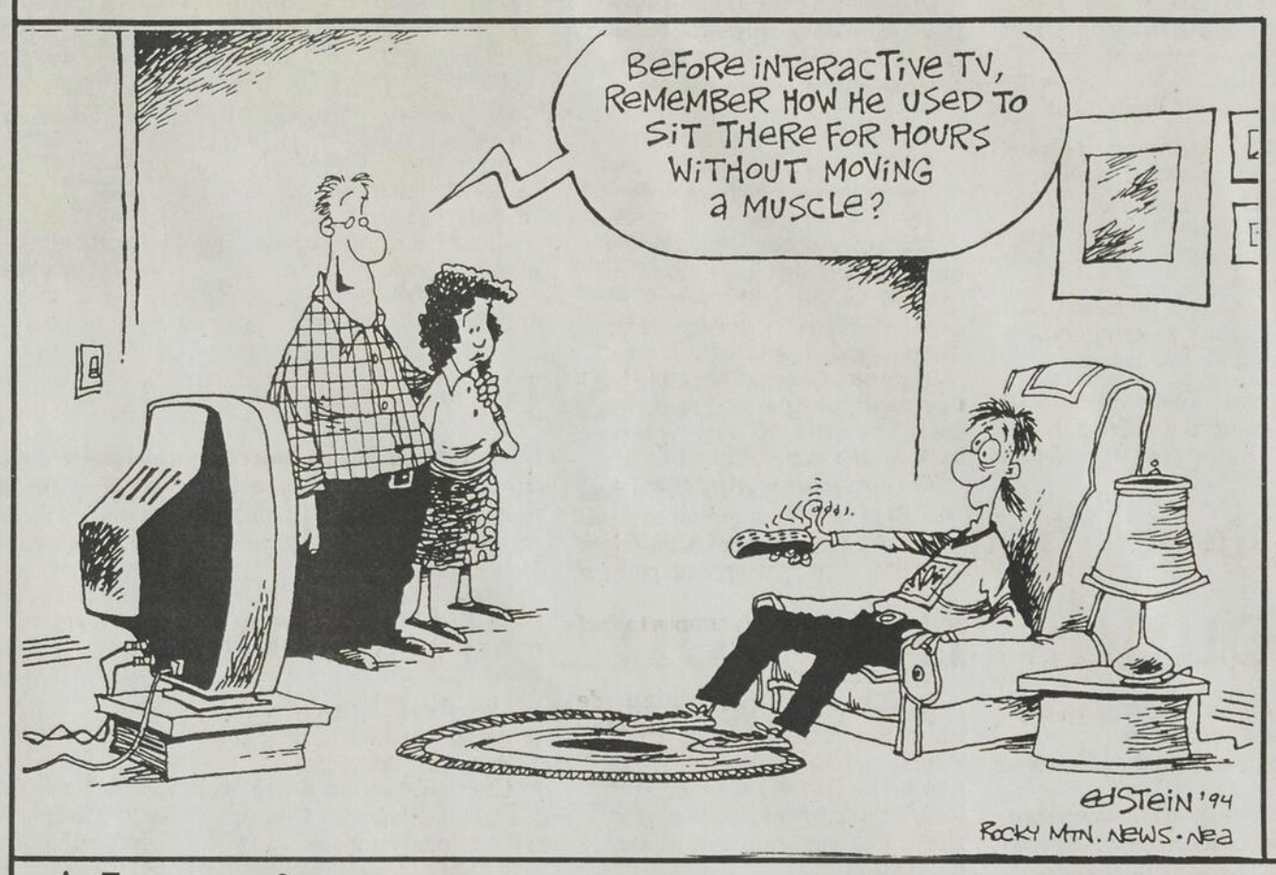
At this time, Quebec francophones enjoy a democracy that few countries in the world come close to. Yet what country that is a democracy would use taxpayers' money to promote the breakup of a country? Certainly not the most democratic country in the world, the U.S.

What kind of democracy would declare separation before the will of the people was expressed, or even allow debate on the issue within a parliament charged with governing the entire country?

Sometimes it seems Canadians from Ontario to B.C. secretly hope that the under-privileged Maritimes, a definite burden on Western Canada, would disassociate itself. And true Canadian natives will continue to beat a (mean) drum.

And beware Old Orchard, Maine and Hollywood, Florida, you're next, as Mr. Chrétien continues on the defensive. That's part of the overall plan.

Ho Ho Ho Merry Christmas
JOHN LAVERS



Abortion workers fear escalating violence

By Valerie Lawton
The Canadian Press

"Dr. Scott: Be aware that as a killer of the unborn, the following things await you at your death. . ."

The letter, sent to Dr. Robert Scott at a Toronto abortion clinic, then describes what hell is like.

It also refers to Maria Corsillo, Scott's wife and manager of the clinic.

"Advise your wife that the same fate will be hers. . . Her death will occur before yours."

For Corsillo, the murders of two women at Boston-area abortion clinics last week and the recent shooting of a Vancouver doctor who performs abortions are just two new reasons to fear for her safety.

Violence — and threats of violence — against clinics and abortion workers are nothing new, Corsillo says. She and other pro-choice advocates say it has escalated over the last few years.

The latest violence has prompted some Canadian abortion clinics — already virtual fortresses of acrylic plastic, video cameras and alarm systems — to look at security yet again.

"It's routine," said Corsillo. "We all talk to the security experts. We make changes.

"It's very, very frightening. No person whose job it is to provide health care ever thought in their wildest dreams that they would be dealing with terrorists."

Workers at Dr. Henry Morgentaler's clinic in Fredericton are also looking at how to better protect themselves and their patients.

The clinic already has alarms, video cameras and metal shutters. Now, visitors will have to go through two locked doors instead of just one to get inside.

In British Columbia, the provincial government has provided $100,000 to two abortion clinics for increased security. It also established a joint unit of RCMP and city police to look at the issue of harassment and intimidation and security at clinics.

This week, the province said it is considering new laws to ensure safety at clinics.

That announcement followed the killing of two abortion clinic workers and wounding of five other people in Brookline, Mass. A 22-year-old student hairstylist is charged.

In the Vancouver shooting, a bullet struck Dr. Garson Romalis in the leg as he ate breakfast at home one morning last November. Police are still looking for the gunman.

Security was also tightened at Canadian clinics after a someone poured gasoline into Morgentaler's Toronto abortion clinic and ignited it in 1992. The building was destroyed.

No one has been arrested and police concede they're at a dead end.

"This kind of thing has always been there but it's getting worse," says Jane Holmes of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League (CARAL).

The league has called on the federal government to order the RCMP to make abortion-related violence a top priority. The group says Canadian police forces have allowed clinics to be "sitting ducks."

Holmes believes anti-abortion "zealots" are using violent tactics — copying some used in the United States — because peaceful ones haven't worked.

"There's a desperation that has set in in the anti-choice movement."

Jim Hughes, national president of Campaign Life, said there's no proof anti-abortion activists were involved in either the Vancouver shooting or the Toronto firebombing.

Members of the pro-life movement in Canada are peaceful people who see their fight as "a long, slow process," he said.

"An abortionist that is as well-known as Henry Morgentaler, he can walk up and down the streets unimpeded. It speaks highly of the way Canadians behave."

A list of victims

By The Associated Press

A list of those killed or wounded in attacks on abortion doctors:

—Shannon Elizabeth Lowney, 25, a receptionist at a Planned Parenthood clinic in Brookline, Mass., and Leanne Nichols, 38, a receptionist at Preterm Health Services in Brookline, both killed Dec. 30. Five other clinic employees or volunteers were wounded. John Salvi of Hampton Beach, N.H., was charged with first-degree murder Dec. 31, after shots were fired at a clinic in Norfolk, Va.

—Dr. Garson Romalis, seriously wounded Nov. 8, in his home in Vancouver by a sniper firing an assault rifle. No arrests have been made.

—Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, and his volunteer escort, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74, fatally shot July 29, as they drove into the Pensacola Ladies Centre. Barrett's wife June, survived gunshot wounds. Paul Hill was sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair.

—Dr. George Tiller, shot in the arms Aug. 19, 1993, as he drove away from the Women's Health Care Services clinic in Wichita, Kan. Rachelle (Shelley) Shannon was convicted of attempted murder and sentenced to 11 years in prison.

—Dr. David Gunn, 47, fatally shot March 10, 1993, as he walked to the Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic. Michael Griffin, was sentenced to life in prison.

What the people say

By The Canadian Press

Some comments about the escalating violence in the abortion debate:

"It's very, very frightening. No person whose job it is to provide health care ever thought in their wildest dreams that they would be dealing with terrorists." — Maria Corsillo, who runs a clinic in Toronto where her husband performs abortions.

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"The killing of a person is not intrinsically wrong — if that person deserves death. My actions were to defend the innocent. Therefore, I am certainly guilty of no crimes. As a matter of fact, my actions are honorable." — Paul Hill, sentenced to death in Florida for killing a doctor and his escort.

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"You never use the enemy's solution to solve a problem. Jesus didn't come with a Molotov cocktail in one hand and a dagger between his teeth." — Rev. Flip Benham, head of the anti-abortion Operation Rescue, which condemns the murders of abortion workers.

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"There's a desperation that has set in in the anti-choice movement. . . . I think it has to do with failures at the political level." Jane Holmes, executive co-ordinator of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League.

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"An abortionist that is as well-known as Henry Morgentaler, he can walk up and down the streets unimpeded. It speaks highly of the way Canadians behave." Jim Hughes, national president of Campaign Life.

Sex survey: Catholics have more fun

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

Catholic sex is not an oxymoron, a prominent sociologist says in a new study.

Roman Catholics have sex more often, approach sex more playfully and are more likely to enjoy sex than non-Catholics, concludes Rev. Andrew Greeley in a new book titled Sex: The Catholic Experience. The book reviews survey data from 1989 to 1991 on Americans' sexual behavior.

In fact, the data suggest people looking to spend more time making love than falling asleep watching TV should consider Catholic spouses.

In one survey of U.S. Protestants, more than 60 per cent who were married to Catholic spouses reported having sex once a week or more. By comparison, only 54 per cent of Protestants married to Protestants and 40 per cent of Protestants with Jewish spouses reported having sex with the same frequency.

"They (Catholics) may well be repressed," Greeley said in an interview. "The only point in my book is that they are less repressed than others."

Greeley, a Catholic priest and senior director of the National Opinion Research Centre at the University of Chicago, said the findings will burst a few bubbles.

Both those people who believe Catholics suffer from terrible sexual inhibitions and church officials who continue to warn even married couples of the dangers of unbridled lust will be offended by the results, Greeley said.

Representative surveys of more than 4,400 people from 1989 to 1991 collected by the National Opinion Research Centre and Greeley's own research into more than 1,300 cases for a study on American marriage in the early '90s portray a Catholic flock that is more sexually liberated than other groups.

His findings on married Americans include:

—More than two-thirds of Catholics engage in sex at least once a week, compared with 56 per cent of non-Catholics.

—Among older persons, half of Catholics age 55 and older report having sex at least once a week, compared with 40 per cent of others.

—Catholics also score higher on "sexual playfulness" scales. For example, 30 per cent of Catholics say they have purchased erotic undergarments either often or sometimes, compared with 20 per cent of non-Catholics.

Even single Catholics are more sexually active than non-Catholics, Greeley says. Only a third of single Catholic adults reported being chaste during the last year, compared with 43 per cent of single Protestants.

Canada

RDI: 'Not bad at all'

New all-news channel scores hits

By Nelson Wyatt

MONTREAL (CP) — TV watchers who saw their rates rise with the addition of new cable channels this month got a few bangs for their buck this week from RDI.

The 24-hour French-language cousin to CBC's Newsworld hit the airwaves with slick production, generous self-promotion and a few scoops.

It's the latest player on the all-news field first tilled by CNN in the United States.

RDI, which started Jan. 1, has benefitted from the experience of its English-language counterpart, CBC Newsworld, which suffered its share of teething pains when it went to air five years ago.

RDI's schedule is similar to Newsworld, with regional updates, consumer reports, business segments and phone-in shows. Where Newsworld offers the BBC World Service, RDI gives the international outlook provided by Euronews.

Among the auspicious moments in RDI's initial week was the first interview with Denis Lortie, who killed three people in an assault on the Quebec National Assembly in 1984, soon after his conditional release from prison over the holidays.

"It was the first scoop for the channel which had covered Grozny bomb by bomb since Sunday," wrote Montreal *La Presse* TV columnist Louise Cousineau, suggesting that RDI and a new documentary channel had ended her complaints about a lack of interesting programming on television.

RDI also broke news of possible layoffs at Wal-Mart, the U.S. discount chain whose arrival in Canada gave retailers chills.

But not everyone saw the coups.

About 60,000 homes in the Quebec City area and the Gaspé region don't get RDI — the acronym for *Le Réseau de l'information*. Surveys by area cable companies suggested subscribers didn't want to pay the extra cost for the channel.

RDI costs Quebecers an extra 90 cents. Elsewhere in Canada, it costs a dime.

Outside Quebec, the channel is beamed into communities where francophones make up more than half the population. Systems carrying it include Rogers Cable TV, Maclean Hunter, Shaw Cablesystems and Fundy Cable.

Agreements are being negotiated with others to expand its market penetration.

Complaints about the new channel have been minor.

Although some have grumbled that RDI doesn't rewrite its news scripts every hour to make them seem fresher, its presentation has been solid thanks to an experienced corps of anchors.

The problems have been mostly technical: a lack of sound for the beginning of some items, abrupt cutaways and interrupted audio feeds during live interviews.

It also suffers from relentless self-promotion. Shows introducing viewers to the new channel with behind-the-scenes peeks were acceptable on news-dead New Year's Day as were brief congratulatory comments from personalities across the country.

But after most Christmas trees have beens sent to their grave, RDI still packs their schedule with these greetings, perhaps to fill in gaps left by no advertising.

TV reviewers for the most part have ignored the channel, devoting space instead to explaining the new cable channel grid or to savage pans of Bye-Bye '94, Radio-Canada's annual satirical review of the year.

However, *La Presse's Nathalie Petrowski* was cool to RDI in her column, asking why continuous news was necessary when much of the news covered is trivial.

Le Journal de Montréal's Franco Nuovo was more kind.

"Not bad, RDI. Not bad at all."

Facts & figures:

Facts and figures on RDI, Radio-Canada's new 24-hour news channel:

ITS FULL NAME: Reseau de l'information.

WHAT IT IS: A 24-hour French-language all-news channel.

WHEN IT STARTED: Jan. 1.

WHERE IT IS BASED: Montreal.

CONTENT: 90 per cent Canadian news. Other sources include Euronews and France Television.

EVENTUAL AUDIENCE TARGET: 7.7 million Canadians with cable.

WHAT IT COSTS: 10 cents a month for markets outside Quebec, 90 cents for francophone markets.

WHERE IT WILL BE AVAILABLE: In markets where francophones make up more than half the population. Outside Quebec, cable systems carrying it include Rogers Cable TV, Maclean Hunter, Shaw Cablesystems and Fundy Cable.

ANNUAL BUDGET FOR 1995: $27 million.

— *The Canadian Press*

RDI to show another side of the coin

By Conway Daly

MONTREAL (CP) — Curious about how the referendum debate and other Quebec issues might look from a francophone point of view?

Canadians got a chance to find out starting Jan. 1.

That's when *Réseau de l'information* — Radio-Canada's equivalent of CBC's Newsworld — went on cable as a 24-hour French-language all-news channel.

It won't only offer news about Quebec but that's where the new channel is based, in the basement of Radio-Canada's Montreal headquarters.

Program director Martin Cloutier said the referendum issue will be a big topic for the network and it will be treated in a balanced way.

The channel, RDI, will draw on a 197-member team of producers, reporters, researchers and administrators from across Canada.

They're working out the system's bugs but Cloutier said they're braced for the usual startup problems. "It's going to be rock 'n' roll."

RDI will offer hourly bulletins and headlines every half hour. Ninety per cent of the content will be Canadian. Other sources are Euronews, the European Community-sponsored all-news channel, and France Television.

Outside Quebec, RDI will be handled by Rogers Cable TV and other carriers: negotiations are continuing in particular markets. There are commitments from Maclean Hunter, Shaw Cablesystems and Fundy Cable, he said.

"The response is good," said Cloutier, noting the eventual target is the 7.7 million Canadian households that take cable. "It's our goal in the coming years. Newsworld has almost attained that after five years."

The host of the flagship 9 p.m. news show is Bernard Derome — Radio-Canada's answer to Peter Mansbridge — followed at 9:30 p.m. by another high-profile veteran newscaster, Simon Durivage, with a half-hour interview show.

But Cloutier said RDI, like CNN and other all-news channels, will scrap its regular programming to deal with fast-breaking major stories.

RDI's annual operating budget is $27 million, compared with Newsworld's first budget of $34 million which now has risen to $52 million.

While RDI is the new kid on the block, it's had the benefit of Newsworld's five years of experience. "They were the pioneers," he said.

'We're losing ground' — curé Rouleau

Welland's 'Frenchtown' struggles to survive

By John Gray
Toronto Globe and Mail

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Across the canal and into the east end, it's no longer quite-so-pretty small-town Ontario. This is the heart of what the rest of Welland calls Frenchtown.

First the *caisse populaire*, and on the other side of Empire Street are the other symbols of Welland's francophone community: the *Chevaliers de Colomb*, the variety store called Michel's Dépanneur and the towering church of Sacre Coeur.

The imposing red-brick building that's now the home of the Knights of Columbus was Welland's original French church. It was built for the francophones who arrived from Quebec and Northern Ontario to work the cotton mills after the First World War.

In the industrial boom after the Second World War, the community expanded so quickly they needed a larger church.

Rev. Roger Rouleau, who arrived from Quebec 24 years ago, says those happier days have given way to uncertain times. No new families are arriving, numbers are shrinking. The parish is dwindling.

Last year was typical. There were 70 funerals and 110 baptisms. The numbers aren't as good as they look, he says. Half the babies baptized were from mixed marriages — francophones and anglophones — "so we'll not see them again."

Mixed marriages mean more francophones slip into the comfortable majority of Anglo-Ontario and are quietly assimilated.

"We're losing ground," Rouleau says with sad resignation.

There's no single cause of change. It's everything: TV, technology, mobility, fertility, immigration, impatience, indifference.

There's no single date when change began but it can be measured from the early 1960s when a newly confident Quebec demanded to be heard. As Quebec's calls grew more strident, the voices of francophones beyond Quebec grew strangely muted.

Wherever they were, the French were a minority. They claimed no share of Quebec's new territorial nationalism and they tended to keep their heads down.

For years, the English-French ratio in Canada was about 70-30. Then, in the '60s, immigration began to rise and the birthrate among Canada's francophones began to plummet.

From 1951 to 1991, their numbers dropped to 24 per cent from 29.

Outside Quebec, the fading of francophone communities is even more apparent. The number of Canadians who say their mother tongue is French declined from a feeble 7.3 per cent to 4.8 — fewer than one in 20.

In comparison with most other places, Welland is a francophone stronghold.

Almost 7,000 of the city's 48,000 citizens list their mother tongue as French — 14.52 per cent. For all of Ontario, the francophone share of the population is 5.3 per cent.

'It does get irritating...'

Jokes about Newfoundlanders not funny to some

By Ian Bailey

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — It seems the last form of prejudice is out in the open. And its targets are supposed to smile.

Newfoundland-born Craig Welsh ran into it this fall when he was told, at a Halifax university, that he "didn't seem like a real Newfoundlander."

Welsh is a teetotaller. "All Newfies drink," his classmates informed him.

Some were confused when he spoke. Welsh lacks the thick "-How's it goin' bye!" accent some mainlanders expect.

"I'm proud to be a Newfie, Newfoundlander, townie or what have you," Welsh wrote recently in the student newspaper at Memorial University in St. John's.

"But it does get irritating to be expected to live up to a stereotype, and to be thought less of because you don't match up to it."

Jokes about Newfoundlanders grind against the sensibilities of some in this province.

Some Newfoundlanders, especially in rural areas, don't mind the term Newfie. Others equate it with nastier terms for blacks, Asians and other ethnic groups.

And all of this is more than a matter of thin skins.

The head of Newfoundland's largest business association fears stereotypes affect the impressions of mainland investors, whose dollars are badly needed in a province where unemployment runs high.

"My experience has been that the peculiar humor and Newfie jokes contribute sometimes to the impression people have about Newfoundland," says Gerard McDonald, head of the St. John's Board of Trade.

The stereotypes often slam into reality. There is, for example, no one Newfoundland accent, but instead a variety of accents — apparent on any radio phone-in show.

Then there's the term Newfie. It was first recorded in dialogue from an American character in a 1938 radio skit. A railway across the province was later called the Newfie Bullet.

But some now hear it as an insult.

"The people who absolutely freak out about the word are in town," says folklore expert Peter Navarez of Memorial University.

Town equals St. John's, highlighting a line between rural Newfoundlanders, called baymen, and the "townies" of Newfoundland's capital.

To townies, Newfie "associates them with the stereotype of a Newfoundlander as a person in his oilskins in a doryboat," says Navarez.

Rural Newfoundlanders have a different view. "They use the term often and freely without thought of it being a horrible slur."

And how does Navarez feel?

"There are circumstances where I have been aggravated by an outsider's flippant use of the term. There are other circumstances where I've heard people using it in an endearing sense."

Neither the term nor the jokes ever bothered Pearce Burry, 52.

While living on the mainland years ago, he would face both after saying he was a Newfoundlander.

"People would say, 'Oh, I've got a Newfoundland joke for you,' " says Burry, a former fisherman living in northeastern Bonavista.

"If it was funny you'd laugh. Or you'd shrug your shoulders."

He adds: "Once a person knows you're from Newfoundland, he'll call you Newfie. That doesn't bother me."

Jokes about Newfoundlanders fall into a pattern seen in isolated regions around the world, says British sociologist Christie Davies.

"Every country or culture has jokes similar to the Newfie joke," said Davies, now preparing a paper called *The Newfoundland Joke in Comparative Perspective.*

"The rule is that the people who are the butts of the jokes are at the periphery, relative to everyone at the centre," Davies said from London.

So the British tell jokes about the Irish, and South Africans poke fun at the rural Afrikaner character van der Merwe from the Orange Free State.

Poachers leaving wounded caribou to die

Labrador sets its sights on renegade hunters

By Ian Bailey

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland's resources minister is setting his sights on renegade hunters, who are wounding caribou then leaving them to an agonizing death.

Wildlife officers in vast areas of mainland Labrador have been finding the bullet-riddled carcasses of the animals, which have been shot but not killed.

Instead of shooting the animals in the heart or lung, some hunters are maiming them with a shot to the legs or stomach, then walking away.

That consigns the animals, weighing in at about 100 kilograms, to a painful death.

It's too much for Resources Minister Rex Gibbons, a lifelong moose hunter whose annual routine includes at least one trip into the woods.

"It just appalls me that anyone would do this," Gibbons said Thursday as he announced a review of the caribou hunt.

"If I cripple an animal, I will track that animal, I will follow it. I will make sure I take care of things properly," said Gibbons, 48.

"No good responsible hunter would overlook this."

But Gibbons said some hunters are behaving irresponsibly. They are also shooting caribou for a few cuts of meat. Provincial regulations force licenced hunters to trim all key meat parts.

And in a violation of provincial regulations, some of that meat is being shipped out of Newfoundland, and sometimes out of Canada, officials said.

Some renegades, say wildlife officials, are also killing the animals for their antlers, leaving the hacked carcasses in the woods.

The concern is focused on caribou from the George River herd of about 740,000 animals — the world's largest — that annually migrates between Quebec and Labrador.

Hunters are allowed to take about 17,000 per season, which varies in timing between October and April.

Gibbons said he will step up enforcement, but refused to provide specifics.

"I don't want these individuals to know what we're doing. We've had undercover operations before. We can have them again."

He also said regulations will be reviewed to see if changes to licencing and bag limits can deal with the situation.

A discussion paper will be released before the government takes any steps.

Both Gibbons and other wildlife officials were unable to provide specific numbers Thursday to back up their concerns. But all insisted they were not tarring all hunters.

"There are a number of extremely bad people or people who are not educated. These are the people we're referring to," said John Blake, co-ordinator of hunter education in Gibbons's department.

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Living

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Celiac disease discussed on computer Internet

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Issues such as gluten and lactose intolerance, wheat allergy and other conditions associated with celiac disease are being addressed on the computer network Internet, reports the Canadian Celiac Association.

"Discussion will include the latest scientific research, information on gluten-free food and where to buy it, tips on how to eat out, how to cook and cope," reports the association based in Mississauga, Ont.

"The celiac discussion group is an open, unmoderated discussion list for those interested in celiac disease," it adds.

About 13,000 Canadians have celiac disease, in which the absorptive surface of the small intestine is damaged by gluten. This results in an inability for the body to absorb nutrients necessary for good health.

For more information on the Internet, write the association at 6519B Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, Ont., L5N 1A6 or call 1-800-363-7296.

Elusive fats escape scrutiny in many diets

OTTAWA (CP) — When you can't actually see the fat on your dinner plate, you are dealing with "elusive fats," says Lynn Stewart of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.

And hidden fats escape the scrutiny of even the sharpest knife and fork, she says, adding that the best defence is to become aware of the common sources of these fats.

"The largest proportion of fat in the Canadian diet comes from fats and oils, which include margarine, salad dressings, mayonnaise and fat used for deep fat frying," Stewart says.

"It's ironic that we use relatively small amounts of these foods, however over the course of a day the total amount of the add-ons contribute the greatest amount of fat to our diet."

Croissants, many commercially prepared muffins, processed meats such as bologna and hot dogs and high fat dairy products such as ice cream should be consumed in moderation and balanced with lower fat food choices, Stewart says.

Eat in moderation

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The key to avoiding indigestion is to eat in moderation, says Kelli Mulley, a dietitian at the Health Science Centre in St. John's.

To avoid heartburn you also need to limit fatty foods — but that doesn't mean you have to pass on foods like gravy.

Simply allow the drippings from the meat or poultry to get cold before using it to make gravy, says Mulley. The fat will harden at the top and can be easily skimmed off.

You may want to pass on strong coffee for tea after a large meal. Caffeine, a stimulant, can aggravate indigestion. Alcohol works in much the same way — irritating the stomach as well as intensifying heartburn.

Laying down after a large meal, or wearing tight or restrictive clothing can also add to the problem, he says.

He also says to ignore advice to drink a large glass of milk to relieve the burning sensation. Milk can actually simulate acid production.

Allergy, or intolerance?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many people mistakenly call all food-related problems allergies. In fact, a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association states that 25 per cent of adults believe they have a food allergy, says Ladies' Home Journal magazine.

However, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, only about one per cent of adults and three per cent of children have proven allergic reactions to foods.

True food allergy is characterized by an abnormal immune-system response to ordinarily harmless substances in foods. Symptoms of food allergies may include: itching and swelling in the mouth, sneezing, a runny nose, hives, eczema, abdominal pain, vomiting, diarrhea or an asthma attack.

Severe or anaphylactic reactions can include a drop in blood pressure and unconsciousness.

Food intolerance is also an adverse reaction to food but it doesn't involve the immune system. The reactions, however, may be similar — nausea, vomiting, diarrhea.

Common causes are lack of a digestive enzyme, and food additives such as monosodium glutamate. If you have a food intolerance, you can usually eat a small amount of the offending food without a reaction. With an allergy, the tiniest amount will cause a reaction.

The most common food allergies for adults are those to shrimp, lobster and other shellfish, peanuts (the primary cause of anaphylactic reactions), as well as to tree nuts, fish, wheat and eggs. Children are most likely to be allergic to eggs, milk and peanuts.

If you suspect you have a food allergy, keep a journal of everything you eat. Note the details of reactions, and after one to two weeks, discuss your findings with your doctor, who can prescribe treatments to ease symptoms.

Walk thru the Old Testement at Huntingville Church

On January 21 the Walk Thru the Old Testament seminar will be conducted at Huntingville Community Church in Huntingville. Internationally renowned for its innovative, entertaining presentation, the Walk Thru the Old Testament seminar utilizes interactive learning techniques to help people absorb — and remember — the key characters, geography, and major themes of the entire Old Testament.

Auditorium floors are turned into "maps" as people sit or stand near "Bible lands and waters." The vibrant teaching is frequently punctuated by hand movements and group recitations. In just six hours, virtually anyone is able to master a survey of the Old Testament, even if they had very little Bible knowledge before.

According to Pastor Bob Pond of Huntingville Community Church: "For too many people, reading the Bible is a struggle because they just don't know the history or geography of Bible lands. The Walk Thru the Old Testament is the best way I know to overcome that barrier in just a few entertaining hours. And I can tell you that even a seminary graduate can learn a thing or two from this seminar. For most of the those who will walk out of this seminar, they will have a renewed desire to read the Old Testament but this time with a greater understanding.»

Walk Thru the Old Testament seminars are conducted by teachers from Walk Thru the Bible. Terry Wiebe, pastor of Fall River Community Bible Chapel in Fall River, Nova Scotia, will be the qualified WTB instructor for the January 21 seminar at Huntingville Community Church. Terry brings a genuine warmth and contagious enthusiasm for Bible study to each seminar he teaches.

Literally millions of people have attended Walk Thru the Bible's Old and New Testament seminars all over the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Spain, Germany, England, Brazil, Russia and Spanish-speaking Latin America, making it the most popular non-broadcast teaching seminar in the world.

Finally Pastor Pond said: "This got to be one of the best Bible seminar ever held in the Eastern Townships in a long time. I'm looking forward to participate in it and let God speak to me. Anyone who will attend this seminar will never regret it!"

Who Should Attend?

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- New believers who want a foundation on which to build a life-time of Bible learning.
- Also for people who have never been involved in church things but would like to know God personally.

A daycare service will be offered for ages 1 to 5. Anyone interested in attended the seminar should contact Pastor Pond at the Huntingville Community Church at (819) 822-2627 or his home at (819) 564-8911.



Terry Weibe, pastor at Fall River Community Bible Chapel in Fall River, Nova Scotia will be giving the seminar at Huntingville Community Church on January 21.

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Social Security deserves credit

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: May I respond to the reader from Arizona who was annoyed because the Social Security Administration spent $32 million on employee bonuses last year "while some of the elderly are trying to survive on less than $600 a month." Here is the explanation your readers deserve, and it is right from the top. It is important that you print it.

Out of every dollar collected in Social Security taxes, less than one penny goes to pay the administrative expenses (including salaries and awards) necessary to run the largest social insurance program in the world. This is a remarkable and enviable record of achievement.

Despite the numbers and percentages, the crux of the issue is the answer to this question, "Did the Social Security Administration employees deserve the awards they received?" My answer is a esounding "Yes!"

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I am proud of each and every one of them, and I would be grateful if you would give them the public praise they deserve. -- SHIRLEY S. CHATER, COMMISSIONER OF SOCIAL SECURITY

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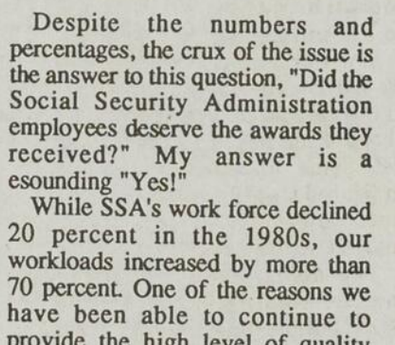
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Farm and Business

Seagram agrees to buy Dole juices

NEW YORK (AP) — The Seagram Co. Ltd. is expanding its Tropicana fruit drinks business, agreeing Thursday to acquire most of Dole Food Co.'s juice operations in a $285 million US deal.

The deal gives Seagram powerful brand names and manufacturing and packing operations in Europe and Asia that should speed its international expansion in the growing market for juices and fruit drinks.

For its part, Dole sheds a business that was peripheral to its core fresh fruit operations and raises some cash to reduce its $1.1 billion debt.

Seagram and Dole said they had signed a letter of intent on the sale and expect to complete the transaction by April after reaching a definitive agreement and getting appropriate regulatory clearance.

"Seagram is committed to the global fruit juice business," said Edgar Bronfman, chief executive of Montreal-based Seagram, which is also a major marketer of distilled spirits and wines.

Its Tropicana Products Inc. division sells more than $1.5 billion a year in juices and fruit drinks. Tropicana is the U.S. leader in ready-to-drink orange juice, claiming 41 per cent of that market

The Dole operations that Seagram is buying accounted for about $320 million in annual sales. They include the Dole, Juice Bowl and Looza trademarks in the United States and Europe, Fruvita in Europe and Dole juices in Asia.

Tropicana has two plants in Florida and one in California. Dole has plants in Florida, France and Belgium and a stake in a Chinese joint venture building a plant there.

Investor rules change to speed transactions

By Susan Yellin

TORONTO (CP) — Investors will have to pay up a little sooner or hand in their stock certificates a little earlier under a change in securities settlement dates announced Thursday.

The change, which takes effect in June, means stocks and bonds must be paid for, or sold and delivered, within three business days. Currently, investors have five business days to settle their securities transactions.

Officials say the change will reduce risk, increase efficiency and bring Canada's system of doing business in line with those of other countries.

A similar switch in settlement dates is being made in the United States, said Allan Taylor, chairman of the Royal Bank. Taylor made the announcement on behalf of the Canadian financial services industry.

The change stems from a recommendation of a not-for-profit organization known as the Group of 30, which provides advisory services to international governments on fiscal and economic policy.

Mike Baptista, a member of the Canadian committee of the Group of 30, said shortening the settlement period will prove to be more convenient to investors. It means there will be less time for anything to go wrong in completing transactions, Baptista said in an interview.

Investors buying securities will have to make sure they get their money to their brokers in time.

Falling peso opens opportunities

By Sandra Rubin

TORONTO (CP) — The free fall of the Mexican peso has opened up some good buying opportunities for Canadian investors, experts said Thursday as Mexico continued in the clutches of a currency crisis.

The skidding peso hit 5.58 to the U.S. dollar earlier this week — a loss of about 30 per cent since Dec. 20 — although the currency recovered slightly Thursday, closing at 5.35 to the dollar.

"For someone starting off now and investing there, as opposed to a month ago, one Canadian dollar is going to buy that many more pesos," said Robert Waschik, a professor of economics at Wilfrid Laurier University.

"So it's that much cheaper to do it now."

Waschik, an expert in international trade, pointed out that Mexico has made big strides in liberalizing trade and remains part of the North American Free Trade Agreement — two important points.

"It's made Mexico a relatively attractive place to invest for some time, particularly for people in Canada and the United States — because over time the economies will become more and more integrated."

Philip Heitner, president of Bank of Montreal's investment council, said people shouldn't invest in Mexico just because of the cheap peso.

"First and foremost you've got to the like the country's outlook longer term," he said. "And we do. That's why we view this as an opportunity to buy."

He cautioned that investors shouldn't rush out immediately and pour their money into the troubled economy, but "wait for the dust to settle."

"To say that today's a good time, or this week or next week, is very speculative because it might take a couple of weeks and months for things to stabilize," said Heitner, who helps oversee the bank's First Canadian NAFTA Advantage Fund.

Many Canadian mutual funds — including those offered by Toronto Dominion Bank, Scotiabank, Global Strategy Investor Services and Canadian International Group — have Latin American investments.

Most have lost an average of about 12 per cent of their value in the last two weeks.

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Martin must send the right signal to market

Mexico's peso, arguably, was the first domino to be toppled as a result of the late-year increase in United States interest rates. That begs the question of whether Canada's dollar will be the second one to be toppled when rates are increased again.

Canada and Mexico have more in common than membership in the North American Free Trade Agreement. Both owe uncommonly large amounts of money to foreign creditors making them, as was so vividly demonstrated by Mexico, exceptionally vulnerable to higher rates.

The Canadian dollar has already fallen a cent or so against the U.S. dollar since the peso began its plunge. It could fall much farther later this month were Finance Minister Martin to send the wrong signals to the market.

The worst of the wrong signals would be to blame the higher U.S. rates for causing him to fall short of his deficit reduction target. Some officials have already indicated this could happen. It is not, however, an excuse the market will accept.

The deficit reduction target for the coming fiscal year is $32.7 billion. It was thought too small at the time it was announced a year ago. It is still to small, particularly with the economy generating near-record tax revenues.

Higher interest rates have so far added only $3 billion to the cost of servicing Canada's debt. That's equal, by way of putting it into perspective, to about what the government has undertaken in new spending through its infrastructure program.

Business Sense

By John Meyer

Almost as bad a signal to send would be to use the higher cost of servicing the government's debt as an excuse for more "temporary" taxes and raids on RRSPs. That course would also undercut the credibility of Canada's debt reduction efforts.

The only good signal Mr. Martin can send is to meet current deficit reduction targets, higher interest rates notwithstanding, and do more to increase the reductions next year. He will not soon have a better opportunity to do so.

As noted, the economy generated near record tax revenues last year and will do so again this year. And if nothing else so far, the country is at least prepared for the large reductions in federal spending essential to meaningful deficit reductions.

Our creditors know we are already over-taxed. Taxes need to be reduced, as well as interest rates, if we are to have the growth needed to pay our bills. But can Mr. Martin sell that to the prime minister and others of the old guard?

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1985 NISSAN SINTRA, white, 2 door, sunroof, good tires, 117,000 km. Asking $2,000. Call (514) 243-6878. 16147

1986 HONDA CIVIC, manual, good condition. $850 firm. Call (819) 563-1993. 16132

1988 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER, V-6, air conditioning, high mileage. Will accept trade. $5,800. Call (819) 845-4256. 16130

VAL VESTRIE

CARS
'94 Lincoln Town Car 4d, V8, A, O/D, A/C, 17 K
'94 Mercury Sable GS, 4d. V8, A, A/C, 32 K
'94 Mercury topaz GS, 4d, 4c, 4c, A/C, 16 K
'94 Ford Tempo GL, 4d, A, A/C, 33 K
'93 Ford Taurus GL, 4d, V6, A, O/D, A/C, 50 K
'93 Chrysler Dynasty LF, V6, A, O/D, 33 K
'93 Ford Escort LX S.W. 4c, stan. 63 K
'92 Acura Vigor LS, 4d, 5c, A, A/C, 50 K
'92 Ford Tempo L 4d, 4c, A, A/C, 69 K
'92 Olds Cutlass Ciera S.W. A, A/C, 94 K
'92 Mercury Gr. marquis LS, 4d, V8, A, A/C, 54 K
'91 Ford Crown Victoria LX, 4d, V8, A/C, 123 K
'91 Ford Thunder Bird, 2d, V6, A, O/D, A/C, 81 K
'90 Nissan Sentra XE 2d, 4c, stan., 100 K
'90 Subaru Loyale 4d, 4c, stand., 128 K

TRUCKS
'94 Dodge Dakota Club Cab V8, A, O/D, 21 K
'93 Nissan Axxess 5 pass, 4c, A, O/D 38 K
'93 Ford Aerosport XL, 7 pass, V6, A, A/C, 48 K
'93 Ford F-150 Pick up 4 x 2, 6c, A, 22 K
'93 Ford E-350 Cube 16 ft., Diezel, A, O/D, 70 K
'93 Mercury Villager GS 7 pass., V6, A, 70 K
'91 Ford Econoline F-150 4 seater, V8, A, 66 K
'91 Ford Ranger Pick up, 4x, 2, V6, stan., 56 K
'89 Ford F-250 Pick up Diezel Stand, 114 K
'89 Ford F-150 Econoline Cargo, V8, A, O/D, 41 K
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41 Trucks for Sale

1983 GMC S15 pick-up, running or for parts. Call (819) 837-2573. 16108

1993 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, Silverado 1500 series, 18,000 km., loaded, 2 tone paint, rally wheels. Balance of warranty from GM: 1½ years or 42,000 km. Call (819) 876-5912. 16129

50 Fruits & Vegetables

APPLES — HEATH ORCHARD. McIntosh, Lobo, Spartan, Empire, Delicious and Cortland. Cooking apples: $8.00/bushel, $4.50/20 lbs. Fresh Apple Juice. Now selling Christmas wreaths. Honey, jams, jellies, Maple products. Open Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed on Sundays. 5 miles North of Stanstead, off Route 143, chemin Heath. (819) 876-2817. 16074

53 Cameras

BALDINI CAM-TECK. Buy, sell, repair used and new photographic equipment. Passport and Medicare card color pictures in 2 mins. $8.65. Extra special: 27 exp. 100 ASA film $9.99 processing included, double prints .99¢. 109 Frontenac (corner of Wellington North), Sherbrooke. (819) 562-0900. 16076

57 Antiques

2 ANTIQUE SLEIGHS, one has a double seat and the other single seat. Also a buck board wagon. Please call (819) 569-6301. 16118

60 Articles for Sale

DRY LUMBER: 2"x8", 12 ft. planed; 2"x4", 12 ft.; 1"x12 feet rough. Hard wood, 2" and 3" x 8 ft. Hay: $1.50 a bale. Ski-doo, Olympic, 1974, 2 cylinder, 399 cu. in., $350. Call (819) 562-4268. 16120

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YORK STEREO with speakers for sale, $50. Call (819) 838-4992. 16126

61 Articles Wanted

PURCHASE AT GOOD PRICE antique furniture and artifacts. Call (819) 868-0074 or 868-1226. 16126

WANTED TO PURCHASE — 7 ft. snowblower on 3 pt. hitch, or would trade 6 ft. snowblower. Call (819) 872-3449. 16138

68 Pets

LABRADOR PUPPIES — Champion bloodline, 2 puppies (male & female, black) gentle, good behaviour, vaccinated, tattooed, dewormed, registered. Written guarantee. Available immediately. $500. Call (819) 864-7787. 16098

OBEDIENCE COURSES — Basic and intense courses and canine club. Starts January 17 at 6 p.m. in the basement of Eglise Ste. Jeanne d'Arc. Call (819) 562-9316 or 846-6377. 2 experienced instructors, English/French. 16125

82 Home Improvement

STEVE'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY — 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974. For all your floor covering and upholstery needs. Installation. Free estimate. 16072

83 Lost

NORTH HATLEY — Lost dog, named Zachery, mixed breed: Chow, Saint Bernard and Collie, light brown fur, upturned tail, dark snout, weighs 75 lbs. Please call (819) 842-4177. 16134

88 Bus. Opportunities

VENDING: Tired of get rich quick deals? Want a good, solid, real deal? We got it! Priced to sell. 1-800-820-6782. 16087

89 Personal

LADY, 5'6", 120 lbs., retired, financially independent business woman seeks companionship of retired professional gentleman, 6' tall, who is also independent financially for outings, curling, golf and travel. Reply to Box 224, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6. 16131

96 Astrology

MARC BRASSARD, Honest, Experienced Psychic Astrologer. Accurate Romance, Money, Career, Business Guidance. Imitated, but never surpassed. Call (819) 562-7735. 16139

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Bernard Gagné, c.a.
Luc Harbec, c.a.

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Bureau 500
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J1H 6G4
Tel: (819) 822-4000
Fax: (819) 821-3640

465 Knowlton Road
Town of Brome Lake
(Quebec)
J0E 1V0
Tel.: (514) 243-6107
Fax: (514) 243-0048

104 South Street
Cowansville
(Quebec)
J2K 2X2
Tel.: (514) 263-2010
Fax: (514) 263-9511

P.R.R.P. Abercorn meet

Once again P.R.R.P. Abercorn held their Christmas Open House at 11 Church St. W. in Abercorn. The house was decorated with pine sprays and red ribbons and inside the Christmas crafts were everywhere. All day long people came to enjoy the music, coffee and snacks and to buy one of a kind Christmas wreaths, tree decorations or special wrapped gifts. The workshop was opened for all to visit.

The workers enjoyed a pot luck dinner with family and friends joining in.

Many thanks for all the support and donations given us this past year. The workshop will be closed until January 5, 1995 and then it will be open every Thursday from 9 to 4. Your visits are always welcome.

Happy New Year to all.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mrs. Ruth Bessant of Lennoxville spent an afternoon with Rita Forgrave at the Taylor Rest Home. Mrs. Jean Partrick and Hilda Laroche of Lennoxville were luncheon guests on December 24. Callers were Mrs. Ruth Page of Johnville, Harley and Gayle Laroche of Georgetown, Ont., Laurel Hodge, Susan and baby Kyle.

Mr. George Morrison of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Morrison of Ottawa were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morrison and Shirley.

Mrs. Alice Wilson was a Christmas day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olson in North Hatley.

Mrs. Evelyn Macey spent Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harbinson in Birchton and New Year's weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jan McBurney and family in High Forest.

Play It Smart
MOI
j'ai toute ma tête!
Health and Welfare Canada / Santé et Bien-être social Canada
Canada

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PRESENTS THE 1995 WINTER-SPRING VERSION FOR THE CONSIGNMENT AUCTIONS OF BEEF COWS AND REPRODUCTION BULLS
Saturday, JANUARY 14, 1995 at 12:30 P.M.
Saturday, FEBRUARY 4, 1995 at 12:30 P.M.
Saturday, MARCH 4, 1995 at 12:30 P.M.
Saturday, MARCH 25, 1995 at 12:30 P.M.
Saturday, APRIL 8, 1995 at 12:30 P.M.
The cows will be checked before sale by a veterinarian for gestation periods.
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512 Main West,
Coaticook, Quebec
Tel.: 819-849-3606 or 4702
Michel: 849-2554
Jean-Louis: 835-9385
Daniel: 849-7163

MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHEFFORD
NOTICE TO ALL TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHEFFORD
SUBJECT: GARBAGE COLLECTION FOR 1995 - 1996 - 1997
Please take notice that effective January 1, 1995, Services Sanitaires Jarbec Inc. will collect regular household garbage on **WEDNESDAY** of each week.
Sylvie Gougeon
Secretary-Treasurer

MUNICIPALITY OF EAST BOLTON
85 ROUTE MISSISQUOI
BOLTON CENTRE, QC. J0E 1G0
Tel.: 514-292-3444
Fax.: 514-292-4224

PUBLIC NOTICE
REGISTRATION DAY FOR BY-LAWS # 116 and # 117

To eligible voters having the right to be inscribed on the referendum list of "HT2" and "IN1" zones of the municipality (sketch follows).

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Secretary-treasurer that:

1- At the regular council meeting held December 5, 1994, at the Town Hall in Bolton Centre, the following by-laws were adopted:

By-law #116: modifications to the zoning by-law therefore withdrawing the "commercial recreational C" use in the "HT2" zone.

By-law #117: modification to the zoning by-law by adding the "commercial recreational C" use to the "IN1" zone.

2- Eligible voters having the right to be registered on the referendum list of the "HT2" zone may request that By-law #116 be subject to a referendum poll by inscribing their name, address and status and effixing their signature on the register provided for that purpose.

3- Eligible voters having the right to be registered on the referendum list for the "IN1" zone may request that By-law #117 be subject to a referendum poll by inscribing their name, address and status and effixing their signature on the register provided for that purpose.

4- The register will be available between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday January 18, 1995, at the Town Hall in Bolton Centre, 858 Route Missisquoi, Bolton Centre.

5- The number of signatures required so that By-law #116 be subject to a referendum poll is 8 and in default of reaching said number, By-law #116 will be deemed approved by the qualified voters.

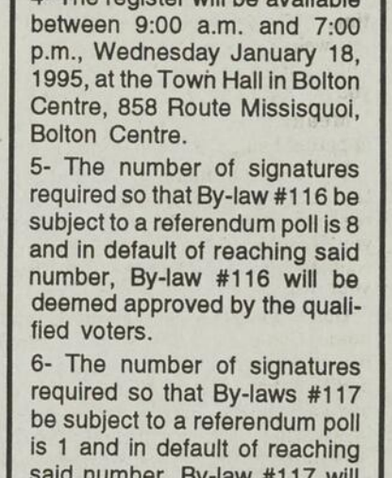
6- The number of signatures required so that By-laws #117 be subject to a referendum poll is 1 and in default of reaching said number, By-law #117 will be deemed approved by the qualified voters.

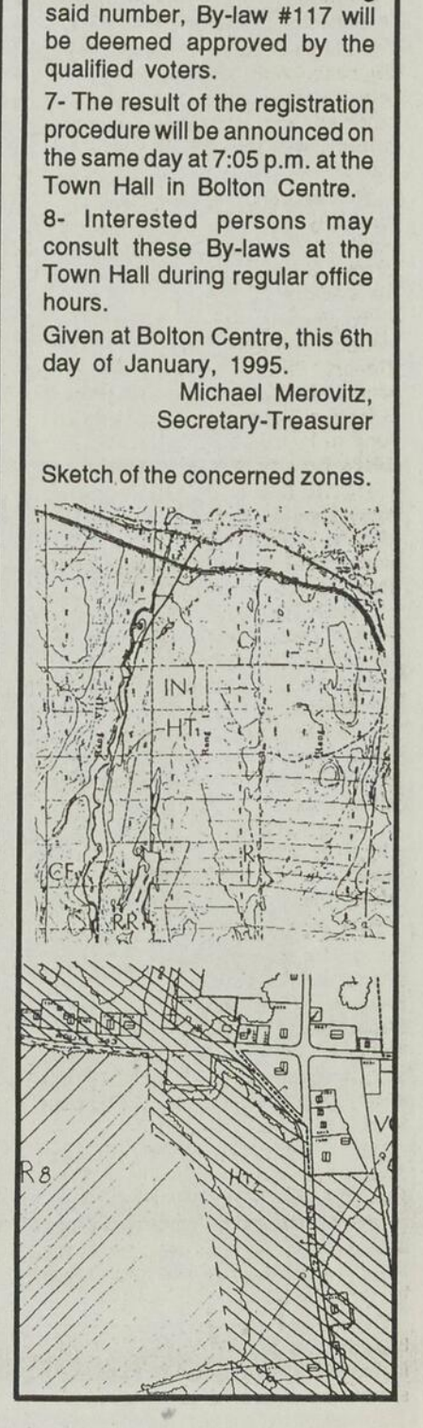
7- The result of the registration procedure will be announced on the same day at 7:05 p.m. at the Town Hall in Bolton Centre.

8- Interested persons may consult these By-laws at the Town Hall during regular office hours.

Given at Bolton Centre, this 6th day of January, 1995.
Michael Merovitz,
Secretary-Treasurer

Sketch of the concerned zones.





St. Peter's Heritage Group hold flea market

The Fall Flea Market held in November proved to be the most successful yet.

All tables, both upstairs and down, were rented. A large crowd came to look and buy the interesting articles offered for sale.

There was a large variety of articles to choose from. One table featured Christmas decorations, another offered antique jewelry, another featured colored glass "sun catchers" in a wide variety of designs.

There was also a table of artificial flower arrangements, one of oil paintings. Others were selling jams, jellies and pickles, fall vegetables, homemade cakes, breads, etc., handicrafts, hand-sewn articles, and of course, many tables of 'attic treasures'.

The ACW Thrift Shop was also open and reported a large crowd and brisk sales.

Our canteen was sold out, including every drop of our delicious chilli.

The canteen was staffed by Tony Davidson, Tricia Davidson, Lisa Banks and Rick Townson.

Ora Foreman and Joyce Hebert were in charge of the food table.

James Taylor was in charge of a table piled high with a variety of articles which had been donated to our group.

The Treasurer, Marguerite Cotton, reported a substantial profit.

All agreed that it was a most successful and enjoyable flea market.

Friday, Jan. 6, 1995

Your Birthday

Friday, Jan. 6, 1995

Situations which have already generated reasonable returns will produce further gains in the year ahead. In the coming months, the harvest could be particularly larger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This can be a gratifying day. The good you've done for others may come back to you in many fold — not necessarily through the individuals you've helped. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Focus your energy on endeavors that genuinely arouse your enthusiasm today. There is no stopping you once you are truly fired up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends may single you out for attention today. You are a trusted confidant whom they are apt to tell things they can't talk about with others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may be blessed with the ability to see a little further and a little more clearly than your peers. Friends will want to learn these traits from you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Circumstances could mislead you into thinking that several critical matters have been taken out of your control. Relax, you are still behind the wheel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make it a point to associate with persons whose minds and ideas you respect. Something mutually beneficial can result from these exposures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A winning attitude is essential for victory today. Establishing the right mentality will give you an edge over your competition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important connections are likely to be much more supportive today than they were earlier in the week. Make your wishes known.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take charge of a joint endeavor today. Your associates may not be able to gauge the drifts and shifts in critical situations as well as you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will get along well today with persons from all walks of life. Where you will really shine, however, is in one-to-one relationships with big shots.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can increase your material resources today if you're willing to blend perspiration with inspiration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today's developments will be to your advantage if you get out where you can be both seen and heard. You will make a good impression, especially with romantic prospects.

Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995

Your Birthday

Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995

In the year ahead, you might have more opportunities for financial gain than you've had for some time. Listen very carefully to people you trust when they talk about ways to make or save money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Envision important matters as working out to your complete satisfaction today. Once you get the picture, it should alleviate your doubts. 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 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you must influence a special group today, single out the key people. Work in close conjunction with a few rather than with the majority.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ability to make quick adjustments will considerably enhance your chances for success today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep the big picture in mind while working on your major endeavors today. The smaller fragments will fall into place once you perceive the general outline.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your intuition is keenly attuned today. You should be able to detect what lies beneath the surface, even with only sketchy information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you can gain an important ally if you show a willingness to compromise without having to be asked.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Luck will be on your side today, so instead of running from competition or a challenge, meet it head on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Snap decisions might get you out of rough spots, but it's not a reliable procedure. What works for you today might not tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early developments might not be indicative of the outcome of an important event today. A turn for the better may occur just when everything appears darkest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Paint your canvas with bold strokes today. Your larger ideas will be more successful than your lesser ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might be extremely fortunate today in an unusual commercial transaction. You may get much more than you expected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you could be quite lucky in endeavors you manage personally. Call the shots yourself because you have a quality that others lack.

Your Birthday

Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995

You might have some interesting challenges in the year ahead. You will be an equal match for anything that confronts you, though. Occasionally you may be slowed down a little, but you'll easily regain lost momentum.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility today you might be kind to persons who don't want any attention and later, hostile toward someone who needs assistance. Try to distinguish between those who need help and those who don't. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The evaluations you make are usually based on logic and practicality. Today, however, you might just play hunches. This would be unwise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a good day to become involved in financial dealings with friends, especially if you have to play the banker. Something might go awry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against talking about prospects as if they've already been accomplished. This could cause you to cease your effort and ignore what needs to be done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The two factors that might hold you back today are self-defeating thoughts and attempts to use methods that have proven unsuccessful in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't dig too deeply today into a friend's personal life. You might discover something you won't be able to resist gossiping about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely selective today in seeking advice about a difficult decision. Some people you know have good intentions, but poor judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plans conceived on sketchy information today could cause problems down the line. Avoid drawing conclusions before you have all the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might be prone to taking risks that are out of character for you. Your chances for gratifying your expectations are rather slim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You and your mate might both have difficulty keeping promises you make each other. Neither of you should make commitments you cannot fulfill.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid participating in office gossip today. Word might get back to the boss, making you appear to be the one starting rumors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Protect your resources and possessions today. Carelessness, such as leaving things unsecured, could result in a loss or theft.

Regaining an appetite after stroke

DEAR DR. GOTT: In December I had a light stroke and haven't had a desire for food since. I live on Ensure, milk, bananas and cereal. Do you have any suggestions that would make my life more enjoyable?

DEAR READER: In addition to causing weakness and difficulty with speech, strokes may produce a variety of ailments that, while not typical of stroke, can be troublesome nevertheless. Depression, confusion, memory problems and anorexia (loss of appetite) are such consequences.

Fortunately, most of these symptoms will regress or disappear in time. Since you had your stroke only a few weeks ago, you can — I believe — anticipate a full recovery, providing you are patient.

Meanwhile, to increase your appetite, I suggest the following:

Try to eat out more. In a social context, eating at a friend's house or a restaurant may take your mind off your troubles. Also, someone else's cooking may taste better to you than your own.

Don't eat alone, even if you dine at home. Company is always more stimulating than being by yourself. In addition, have someone else plan and buy your meals; this can lead to some interesting surprises. Having family members present can be a happy experience.

Ask your doctor about ways to increase your appetite. Sometimes, old-fashioned appetite enhancers, such as Gevrabon (a non-prescription tonic), will make food seem more tasty.

Remember that your appetite will probably return by itself as your body heals from the damage caused by the stroke. Be patient and follow your doctor's advice.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Strokes." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What do you know about saw palmetto? I heard two doctors recommend it on the radio. It surpasses anything I have ever used for my prostate condition.

DEAR READER: Made from the bark of certain trees, saw palmetto is an herbal remedy that is touted by its proponents to shrink overgrowth of the prostate gland. I cannot comment on its use, except to say that most authorities advise against it because scientific studies have not proved its effectiveness.

Most urologists today prefer to use the drug Proscar to shrink benign prostatic overgrowth. Ask your doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother has been diagnosed with an aortic aneurysm. She's in her middle 80s, has frequent discomfort in her abdominal area and tiredness, and I wonder if she would be a candidate for surgical repair? I hate to see her deteriorate if something can be done to help her.

DEAR READER: As people age, many of the body's tissues become lax and inelastic. As part of this natural process, parts of the aorta (the major artery that carries blood from the heart to the rest of the body) may become stretched and dilated.

Eventually, the arterial wall may become so thin that blood leaks through it or it ruptures. These are serious medical consequences of aortic aneurysms.

Using modern surgical techniques, today's vascular specialists can replace parts of the aorta before the artery leaks or bursts. Such operations are standard.

However, before operating on an aneurysm, surgeons must document that the weakened blood vessel has reached a critical size or is enlarging. Specialists obtain this information by using ultrasound, a technique that enables them easily to measure the diameter of the aorta. Then, depending on the patient's general health (and the size of the aneurysm), surgery may have to be considered.

Naturally, people in their 80s are not especially good operative risks, so surgeons tend to forestall surgery as long as they can. However, when the risks of the aneurysm itself exceed the risks of surgery, operations are appropriate.

If your mother has a small aneurysm (less than 5 centimeters in diameter), I suggest monitoring it with yearly ultrasound exams, even though it may be causing her frequent abdominal discomfort. On the other hand, if the aneurysm is big (or enlarging rapidly), surgery may be necessary. You should discuss this issue with her doctor.

In addition, the physician may wish to investigate your mother's fatigue. This is not ordinarily a symptom of aortic aneurysm — but could reflect anemia if your mother is, indeed, bleeding from the weakened artery.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 14 and have major problems with hair loss. What's happening?

DEAR READER: Hair loss in young people (as in older adults) has many causes, including thyroid disorders, genetic inheritance and skin diseases, such as seborrhea and eczema.

You should be examined by a dermatologist, who can — using certain blood tests and other techniques — diagnose the cause of your scalp problem. Ask your pediatrician or family physician to refer you.

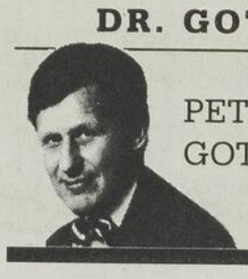
DEAR READER: What is your feeling about taking Tagamet for stomach ulcers? I am on this regimen. However, I recently experienced an irregular heartbeat following medication. Is this a side effect or something unrelated?

DEAR READER: Tagamet, like other drugs in its class, has been reported to cause slow pulse, rapid pulse and certain forms of heart block. These reactions are extremely unusual, however, and the reason is unknown.

Ordinarily, Tagamet is an excellent treatment for peptic disorders, such as ulcers, because it reduces the formation of stomach acid and, in most patients, is free of complications.

You should mention your symptom to your doctor, who may wish to obtain an electrocardiogram and other tests, and — if necessary — change your medication or treat any independent heart condition that may exist.

DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Friday, Jan. 6, 1995

	NORTH 1-6-95 ♠J 6 3 ♥9 7 ♦9 6 2 ♣A K Q 10 9	
WEST ♠K 5 2 ♥K 6 5 ♦Q 10 8 4 3 ♣6 3		EAST ♠10 9 8 4 ♥J 10 8 4 2 ♦A 7 ♣5 4
	SOUTH ♠A Q 7 ♥A Q 3 ♦K J 5 ♣J 8 7 2	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♦4

The rise or fall

By Phillip Alder

J. Churton Collins, the English author, critic and scholar, wrote, "Half our mistakes in life arise from feeling where we ought to think, and thinking where we ought to feel."

I can't help feeling—or thinking, if you prefer—that that sums up today's deal rather well. Many players would think they were making the right play when they weren't. Others would make the wrong play, with that awful feeling that they were doing something wrong, but not being quite sure what it was.

Playing in three no-trump, South faced a diamond lead to East's ace and a diamond return through his K-J. How should he have continued?

South finessed the diamond jack, West winning with the queen and returning the suit. Declarer ran dummy's club suit, discarding a heart from hand. West, under some pressure but not revealing it, discarded one spade and two hearts. Now South had to guess how to continue. Eventually he played a spade to his queen, but West won with the king and cashed two diamond tricks to defeat the game.

After looking at West's hand, South said, "Both finesses wrong. How unlucky. And how was I to know he had blanked the heart king?"

North wasn't sympathetic. "As it is likely West has led from his long suit, why finesse the diamond jack at trick two? Just go up with the king, cash two or three club tricks and exit with a diamond. West cashes his winners in the suit, but what does he do then?"

"Oh, yes, of course," answered South. "He must lead into one of my major-suit tenaces. How unthinking of me."

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for $14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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	NORTH 1-7-95 ♠J 4 ♥J 10 6 5 ♦K 4 3 ♣J 7 6 2	
WEST ♠K Q 10 8 ♥K ♦8 5 2 ♣K 9 8 4 3		EAST ♠9 7 6 5 2 ♥A 7 ♦9 7 6 ♣A Q 10
	SOUTH ♠A 3 ♥Q 9 8 4 3 2 ♦A Q J 10 ♣5	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

The trick that disappeared

By Phillip Alder

The Senior Life Master, sitting beside the roaring fire, was feeling drowsy. However, when someone came to warm himself, the Senior Life Master immediately perked up.

"Pull up a chair, young man. Sit down. The duplicate won't start for a few minutes."

After the man had settled himself, the SLM gave him a piece of paper with today's North and South hands written on it.

When this deal was played many years ago (continued the SLM), North was Marmaduke Smytheson. He was a handsome fell ow, not unlike yourself. South was Fenella Fortescu-Fynnes, the first reasonable bridge player Marmaduke had ever dated.

Fenella opened one heart. Following Marmaduke's single raise, she jumped directly to game. Then, after West had led the spade king, Fenella spotted four losers: one spade, two hearts and one club. She wondered how she might reduce this total by one.

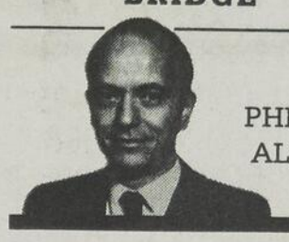
As you have probably noticed, there was but one chance. After winning with the spade ace, Fenella played on diamonds. And when they broke 3-3, as she needed, Fenella led her last diamond, discarding dummy's spade jack.

East ruffed with the heart seven, but when Fenella regained the lead, she played a trump, the ace and king tumbling with a metaphoric crash.

Marmaduke was so impressed that after the session he proposed. Fenella accepted with alacrity, and I understand they are still happily playing bridge together somewhere in Florida.

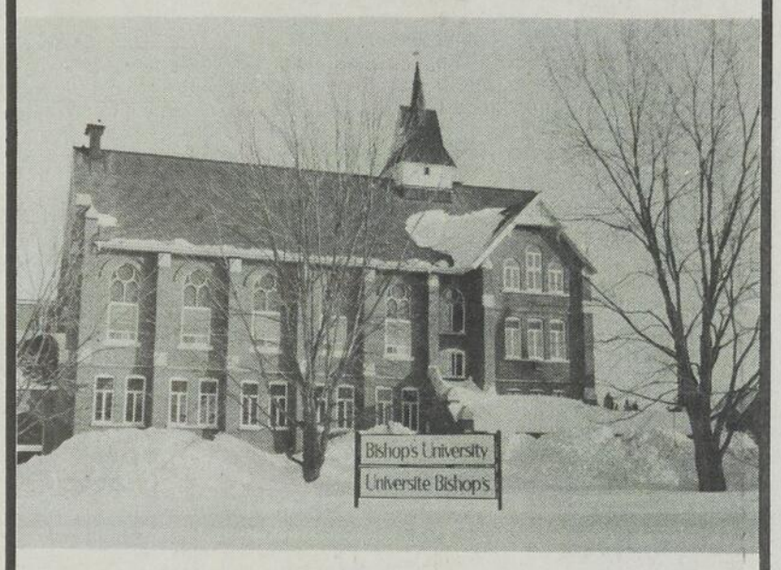
The SLM looked up, expecting some comment from the young man, but he had already moved into the card room.

BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

CONTINUING EDUCATION
WINTER 1995



LEARN THE BASICS OF BUSINESS!

BAC 121b	Purposes of Accounting	Mon.
BAC 221b	Intro. Managerial Accounting I	Mon.
BHR 221b	Organizational Behaviour	Tue.
BMG 211b	Organizational Communications	Tue.
BMG 221b	Business Law	Mon.
BMG 313b	Business Policy - Strat., Dev. Implementation	Tue.
BMG 322b	Law and Banking Practice	Tue.
BMK 372b	International Marketing	Wed.
BCS 214b	Management Information Systems (6:00 - 10:00 pm)	Wed.

CERTIFICATE IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

CSC 102b	Computers for Non-Scientists (6-10 pm)	Mon.
CSC 111b	Introduction to Computer Science (6-10 pm)	Mon.
CSC 207b	Using & Design Databases (6-9 pm + lab TBA)	Wed.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

EDU 500b	Quebec Education and School Law	Mon.
EDU 603b	Behaviour Management in Classroom Cowansville	Mon/Sat
EDU 604b	Media Education	Wed/Sat

ENGLISH COURSE

ELA 116b	Effective Writing	Tue.

ARTS MANAGEMENT AND FINE ARTS

HUM 150b	Arts Management I	Tue.
FIN 101b	Survey of Western Art I	Mon.
FIN 104b	Twentieth Century Art to 1950 Cowansville	Tue.
FIN 105b	Art Since 1950	Thur.
FIN 170b	L'art de la fibre 10:00am-4:00pm) St-Camille	Mon.
FIN 381b	Painting II (5:00 - 11:00 pm)	Tue.

LEARN FRENCH THIS WINTER!

FRA 102b	Cours de français Premier Degré II	Thurs.
FRA 204b	Communication écrite et verbale dans le monde des affaires	Tue.
FRA 235b	L'inscription du féminin *Women Writers*	Wed.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

ECO 103b	Principles of Economics: Macroeconomics	Wed.
GEO 362b	Geographic Information Systems	Wed.
POL 430b	Advanced Topics in U.S. Public Policy	Wed.
PSY 102b	Introduction to Psychology II	Tue.
PSY 170b	Psychology of the Couple	Wed.
SOC 129b	Sociology of Sex and Gender	Tue.
SOC 205b	The Contemporary Family	Wed.

LANGUAGES, A PASSPORT TO THE WORLD!

GER 100b	Intro. German Language I & II (6:30-9:30)	Mon-Th
GER 302b	Advanced German Language II	Thur.
SPA 100b	Intro. Spanish Language I & II (6:30-9:30 pm)	Tue-Th
SPA 304b	Composition (6:30-9:30 pm)	Mon.

HISTORY

HIS 248b	Early Modern England 1500 to 1750	Thur.

JAPANESE STUDIES

JSE 150b	Japanese Society & Culture	Wed.

PHILOSOPHY AND WOMEN'S STUDIES

PHI 123b	Intro. to Ethics	Wed.
WOM 101b	Introduction to Women's Studies	Mon.
WOM 120b	Women and the Law	Tue.

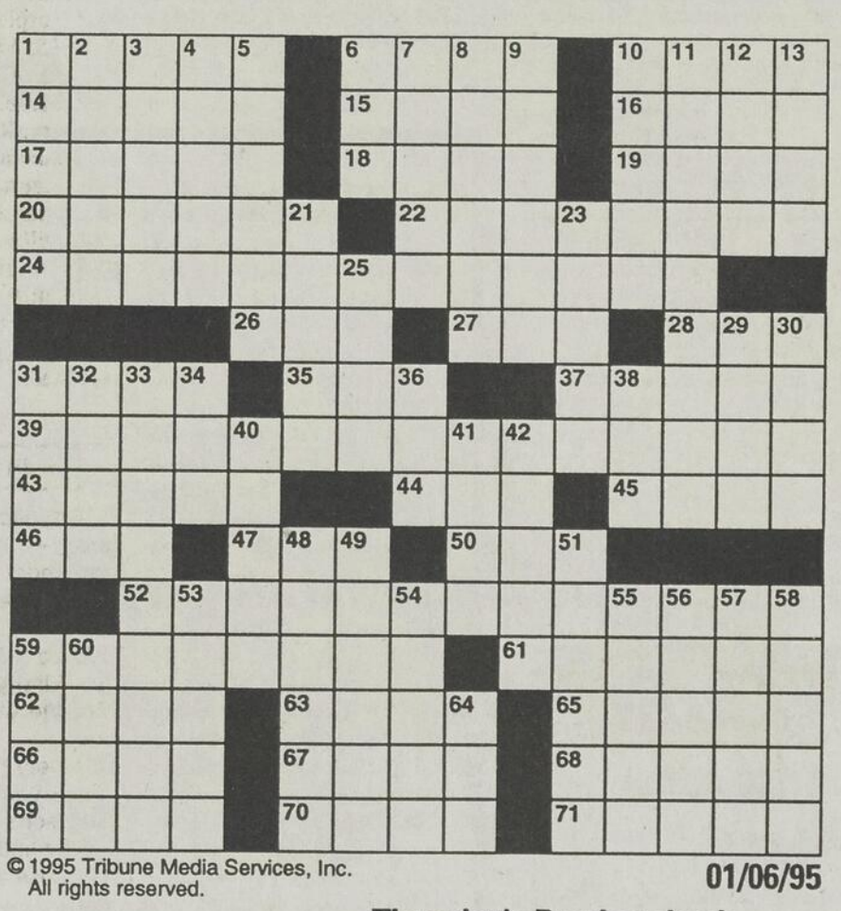
EVENING REGISTRATION:
JANUARY 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11 & 12
5:30 - 6:30 PM IN NICOLLS 1
DAY COURSES REGISTRATION:
JANUARY 9 & 10

Classes begin the week of Jan. 16, 1995.

UNIVERSITÉ BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

Continuing Education
Bishop's University
Nicolls 209, Lennoxville, J1M 1Z7
Tel.: (819) 822-9670

Crosswords



ACROSS
1 Land or sea ending
6 Farm measure
10 High school dance
14 U.S. president
15 Soon afterward
16 Castor's mother
17 Maternally related
18 Spotted cavy
19 Addict
20 Copies
22 Tale of woe
24 Figure skater of note
26 Adage
27 Garland
28 Rhine feeder
31 Beer
35 Seance sound
37 Present
39 Figure skater of note
43 "— with Judy"
44 Calendar abbr.
45 Young adult
46 Pull
47 Alphabet run
50 Energy
52 Figure skater of note
59 Tired and aching
61 Farm fodder
62 In addition to
63 Wander
65 Charitable distributions
66 Skinny
67 Sir Geraint's wife
68 Occasion
69 Russian news agency
70 Secluded rooms
71 Chairs

DOWN
1 Stalks
2 Pessimist's kin
3 Texas shrine
4 — four
5 Constructs
6 Chemical source of energy
7 Deep cleft
8 Shrink back
9 Make possible
10 Neptune's neighbor
11 Reverberation
12 Baltic Sea feeder
13 Bloody — (mixed drink)
21 Puppeteer Lewis
23 Smart
25 Absent
29 Suffer
30 Restrain
31 Three-handed card game
32 Pakistani language
33 Medical decision
34 Concorde
36 Kitchen item
38 Umpire's call
40 Aquatic birds
41 Brood
42 Affirms
48 Tallied
49 Power of film
51 Groups of lions
53 Minute particles
54 Dobson or Kline
55 "— Lucy"
56 Botanical "helmet"
57 Representative
58 Aeries
59 Speedy
60 Spicy stew
64 Ames and Begley

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01/06/95

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

E	L	B	A		P	I	L	O	T		S	I	P		
F	E	E	T		A	R	E	N	A		T	R	A	P	
T	A	F	T		G	E	T	O	N		R	A	C	E	
	P	R	E	S	E	N	T		G	R	A	N	T	S	
		I	M	P	R	E	S	S	I	O	N	I	S	T	
C	R	E	P	E				A	B	E	D				
R	E	N	T	E	D		E	L	L		S	N	I	P	
A	N	D		D	R	I	N	K	E	R		U	S	A	
B	O	S	C		O	D	D		S	A	C	R	E	D	
			H	O	P	E				J	O	S	E	S	
O	N	C	E	U	P	O	N	A	T	I	M	E			
C	O	H	E	R	E		O	L	I	V	E	R	S		
A	P	A	R		D	A	M	O	N		S	I	L	O	
S	A	T	E		I	N	A	N	E		T	E	A	R	
	L	S	D		N	I	N	E	S		O	S	T	E	

01/06/95

ACROSS
1 Shopping complex
5 Immediately afterward
9 Tenant payments
14 Kirghiz range
15 Uncivil
16 City on the Missouri
17 Washington
20 One or more
21 Wharf
22 Involve
23 Nora of "Saturday Night Live"
24 Sts.
25 Fisher or Nation
28 June 6, 1944
29 Japanese drama
32 Audibly
33 Spume
34 Except
35 Tripoli
38 Marsh plant
39 Away from the wind
40 Really strange
41 Equal: pref.
42 Capt. Hook's henchman
43 Stitched folds
44 Woes
45 Stagehand
46 Kind of cap
49 Love god
50 Author Umberto
53 Paris
56 Excite
57 Bird or fruit
58 Feminine title
59 Leg joints
60 Mailed
61 Bend

DOWN
1 Goya's "The Naked —"
2 A Greenspan
3 Slothful
4 Actress Taylor
5 Three in one
6 Chinese province
7 Nervous
8 Once called
9 Funny Dangerfield
10 Gives off
11 "Peter Pan" dog
12 Bangkok native
13 Comedian Mort
18 Cephalopods
19 Completely change
23 Ancient Celtic priest
24 Saying
25 Italian island
26 Bitter drug
27 Logrolling tournament
28 Gift recipient
29 Gymnast Comaneci
30 Public
31 Flocks
33 Does a clerical task
34 Win every game
36 Small village
37 Solemn-looking
42 Golfer's mistakes
43 Gain
44 Busy
45 Fully matured
46 Canine sound
47 Black, to poets
48 Together, musically
49 — Canal
50 Israeli airline
51 Give up
52 Semiprecious stone
54 Approves
55 Santa's helper

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01/07/95

Friday's Puzzle solved:

S	C	A	P	E		A	C	R	E		P	R	O	M	
T	Y	L	E	R		T	H	E	N		L	E	D	A	
E	N	A	T	E		P	A	C	A		U	S	E	R	
M	I	M	I	C	S		S	O	B	S	T	O	R	Y	
S	C	O	T	T	H	A	M	I	L	T	O	N			
				S	A	W		L	E	I		A	A	R	
S	U	D	S		R	A	P			N	O	N	C	E	
K	R	I	S	T	I	Y	A	M	A	G	U	C	H	I	
A	D	A	T	E			N	O	V		T	E	E	N	
T	U	G		R	S	T		P	E	P					
		N	A	N	C	Y	K	E	R	R	I	G	A	N	
F	O	O	T	S	O	R	E		S	I	L	A	G	E	
A	L	S	O		R	O	V	E		D	O	L	E	S	
S	L	I	M		E	N	I	D		E	V	E	N	T	
T	A	S	S		D	E	N	S		S	E	A	T	S	

01/07/95



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"I think the patients would prefer you taking down your '1995 Open Heart Surgery' calendar..."

Church Directory

THE WORD OF GRACE RADIO BROADCAST
P.O. Box 505, Sherbrooke
Quebec, J1H 5K2
Station CKTS/CJAD, Dial 90
Sunday 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
with highlights from
"The Messiah" by Haendel

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE
84 Queen St
Rector: Rev. Keith Dickerson, B.A., B.D.
Sunday Worship
8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(819) 564-0279
Founded 1822
Sunday
8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
The Eucharist
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PREBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac, Sherbrooke
(346-5840)



Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Irving Richards
Celebrating 130 years of Witness
Sunday
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sunday School & Nursery
A cordial welcome to all!

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. Jim Potter
Organist: Dorothy Hewson
Sunday
10:00 a.m.
Sacrament of Holy Communion and Sunday School

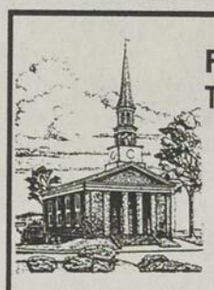
Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL, SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
Rector: Rev. D.E. Ross
Epiphany I
Church of the Advent
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Epiphany II
St. Mary's, St. Elie
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Epiphany III
Church of the Advent
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Epiphany IV
St. Mary's, St. Elie
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Please keep this notice of Services to be held in January

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley, North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you for worship
9:30 a.m. Waterville
11:00 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. North Hatley
Minister: Rev. Timothy Milley

United Church of Canada



Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal, in Sherbrooke
346-6373
Sunday
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sunday School & Nursery
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby

Huntingville Community Church
1399 Campbell Avenue, Huntingville, Quebec
9:00 a.m. Seeker Service
10:00 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
-Nursery for all services-
PHONE: 822-2627 EVERYONE WELCOME

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal St., Sherbrooke
Pastor: Mr. Mark Strout
(819) 562-5703
Sunday
9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Norman Buchanan
Sunday School & Nursery
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study
A warm welcome extended to all

United Church of Canada

Magog and Georgeville Pastoral Charge
Office: 211 des Pins, Magog
(819) 843-3778
St. Paul's, Magog: 11:00 a.m.
Minister: Rev. Marilyn Richardson
Everyone Welcome

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE!

Focus on Feeding

Read: Romans1:18-32

LORD, SAVE MY FRIEND!

No one can come to Me unless the Father who sent Me draws him. — John 6:44

A man was telling a friend how Christ removes the load of sin when a person becomes a Christian. "I don't feel any weight of sin," said his friend. "And I can tell you why," responded the believer. "A dead person can discern no pressure put on him, even if it were a thousand-pound weight. So also, many who are spiritually dead in sin feel no burden of guilt."

We may have witnessed to unsaved family members and friends, only to have our words fall on deaf ears. We must cling to the hope expressed by J.R. Naylor in the following poem: "Dear Lord, I have a friend who's lost, without Thy love and care. I have a friend who's lost tonight — out in the dark somewhere. O Shepherd of the sheep, there's one not in the fold when day is done. O Shepherd of our souls, I pray, help Thou my friend to find the way! Dear Lord, I cannot help my friend who's lost and deaf and blind, but Thou the great Physician art the Savior of mankind. And so I bring my prayer to Thee with earnest heart, and trustingly believing Thou — who draws all men unto thyself — will help my friend!"

Don't despair over your unsaved loved ones. Keep on lovingly speaking the truth of God's Word. Above all, continue to pray that the Holy Spirit will convict them of their need and draw them to Christ. — Henry G. Bosch

Do you have an unsaved friend or family member?
How often do you pray for that one's salvation?
Have you asked God for an opportunity to speak to him or her about Christ?

ONE WHO KNOWS HE'S GOING TO HEAVEN WILL NOT WANT TO GO ALONE.

"Our Daily Bread", copyright 1990 by Radio Bible Class, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Used by permission.

COMPLIMENTS OF
EATON REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
443 - Highway 108, Birchton, R.R. #5, Cookshire, Que., J0B 1M0

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley, North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you for worship
9:30 a.m. Waterville
11:00 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. North Hatley
Minister: Rev. Timothy Milley

Death

CHASE-CASGRAIN, Lorna — On Wednesday, January 4, 1995, Lorna Meagher of North Hatley, Que. Wife of the late Alexandre Chase-Casgrain. She is survived by her sister Barbara Mactaggart and her nieces and nephews, Donald Mactaggart, Susanne Lammot, Susan Gwyn, Martha Meagher, John Meagher, Michael Meagher, Margo Mactaggart and Jane Meagher. **No visitation**. Funeral service will be held in Ste. Elisabeth Church, North Hatley, Que. on Saturday, January 7, 1995 at 11 a.m. In her memory, donations to the Quebec Society for Disabled Children, 2300 Rene Levesque Blvd., Montreal, Que., H3B 2K2; Old Brewery Mission Inc., 915 Clark St., Montreal, Que., H2Z 1Z8 or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home – 564-1750.

MS FACT #11
Twice as many women as men develop multiple sclerosis.
Multiple Sclerosis
SOCIETY OF CANADA
1-800-268-7582

Obituary

L.J. (BUSTER) CRANDALL
of Knowlton

On Thursday, September 29, 1994 at 2 p.m. Lawrence James (Buster) Crandall passed away at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, Quebec with close family members present. In recent years his health had declined due to emphysema and complications.

He was born in Sutton Junction, Quebec, on September 9, 1909, the son of the late Jay Washington Crandall and Carrie Elizabeth Sayers. Buster was their seventh of nine children and the last surviving sibling.

On September 20, 1933 he married Marguerite Stone of Knowlton and they had two children: Lawrence Gary and Nancy Carolyn.

Most of his life was spent in Knowlton and he was a well-known and respected citizen. As a young person he was very athletic with a passion for hockey and baseball. Many boys who grew up in Knowlton have wonderful memories from their years in the scouting movement due to his commitment to this organization. In his advanced years, many hours were spent reminiscing about these times as well as those he had playing with the various orchestras for many local get-togethers.

One of his proudest achievements was that he was a member of the local IOOF Lodge since 1924. He took this organization very seriously and his proficiency in knowing the ritual with regard to the installation of officers, earned him many compliments.

He was a ambitious worker at St. Paul's Church and held many positions of responsibility.

After his Maple Street garage burned in 1948, he became supervisor of public works for the Town of Knowlton and in 1956 he joined the Southern Canada Power Company and retired from Hydro Quebec in 1969. For the next nine years he cheerfully and tirelessly looked after his ailing wife until her death in 1978.

In 1980, he married "Midge" Paquette-Lebrun, originally from Waterloo, and they spent their time between Bromont in the summer and Florida in the winter.

Feeling a great loss due to Buster's death is Midge, his children Gary and his wife Bev Dryburgh of St. Bruno and Knowlton and Nancy of Courtenay, B.C. Very dear to him were his grandchildren: Lisa and her husband, Scott Meaney of Winnipeg, Jodi and her husband Steven Russell of Knowlton and Christopher MacDonald of Courtenay. His three sisters-in-law Dorothy Guillotte, Kathryn and Marjorie Crandall and many nieces, nephews and friends all remember him with great fondness and affection. He was always there!

His "second" family were also a great source of enjoyment and pleasure to him. Louise, and her husband Charles Jones of Port Henry, N.Y., Ronald LeBrun of Knowlton and Bob LeBrun of Waterloo and their families: David and Carol Jones, Todd Jones, Julie and Chris Ida, Linda and Bobby LeBrun and their families felt a deep affection toward Buster!

The funeral service was held on Saturday, October 1, 1994 at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, Knowlton with the Rector Keith Joyce, and Reverend Barry Clarke, friend of the family, officiating. Interment took place in the family plot in the Knowlton Cemetery.

The flowers were beautiful and a great testimony of his love by family and friends as were the donations made in his memory to the Brome County Historical Society, B.M.P. Hospital and St. Aidan's Church, where Buster was so proud of the carpentry work completed there by his father.

After the service, lunch was served jointly by the ACW of St. Paul's Church and the IOOF Lodge of Knowlton.

"Although you are no longer visible amongst us, due to your values and the wonderful memories you gave each of us who came in contact with you in so many different ways, you are daily helping all of us. God bless!"

Deaths

HODGE, GRAYDON — Suddenly at Lennoxville, Que. on Wednesday, January 4, 1995, Graydon Hodge in his 52nd year. Beloved husband of Laurel Forgrave. Dear father of Susan and cherished grandfather of Kyle, and son of the late Herbert Hodge and his wife Ernestine Evans. He is survived by his brothers and sisters, Malcolm (May), Raymond (Edythe), Alethea (Dave) Taylor, Gordon (Brenda), Lawrence (Carol) and Gwen (Ted) Fleming. Predeceased by his brother David. Also survived by his mother-in-law, Reta (the late Dwight) Forgrave, sister-in-law Lenorah (Dale) Quinn and brother-in-law Lynwood (Lois) Forgrave. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 15 Station St., Sawyerville, Que., where friends may call on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at Sawyerville United Church on Saturday, January 7, 1995 at 2:30 p.m., the Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Spring interment in Eaton Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to Epilespy Association (E.T. Chapter), 300 King St. East, Sherbrooke, Que., J1G 1B1, or the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

KRAL, Hana (nee Bobek) — Passed away suddenly at the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Cowansville on January 1st, 1995. Beloved wife of Jaroslav (Jerry) and loving mother of her children, Jan (Barbara Brecht) and Dr. Tomas (Dr. Susan Crump). She will be missed by many. A farewell service for Hana will be held at the Mount Royal Crematoriam, 1297 Chemin de la Foret, Outremont on Friday, January 6, 1995 at 1 p.m. No flowers please. Donations may be made to SOKOL or to the charity of your choice.

MOORE, Dallas H. — At his late residence in Waterloo, Ontario, December 29, 1994, in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Ada Turpin. Son of the late Gerald and Edith Moore, formerly of Greenlay, Quebec. Dear father of Mrs. Wanda Nold, Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Penny) Clarkson and Michael (Debbie). Dear brother of Mrs. Geraldine Berwick, Bruce Moore and Mrs. Colleen Dickens. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Interment in the spring in Evergreen Cemetery, Lynedock, Ontario.

WILSON, James F. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on December 23, 1994. James F. Wilson in his 78th year. Dear father of Patricia (Guy Courchesne), Ronald (Diane Duford-Wilson) and Christine (André Larochelle). Dear grandfather of Daniel Courchesne, Patrick Wilson, Nancy Wilson, Nathalie Larochelle, Alain Larochelle, Noella Wilson and Tyler Wilson. Also survived by 2 great-grandchildren, one daughter-in-law Debbie (Lyonne Wilson), many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. To respect the wishes of the deceased, cremation and no visitation. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, January 7, 1995 at 10 a.m. at the St. Boniface Church in Sherbrooke. Interment at St. Michel Cemetery. Arrangements by Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke.

Résidences Funéraire **Cass** *Funeral Homes*
Since 1913
6 Belvidere **Lennoxville, Que.**
819-564-1750 **800-567-6031**
Siège social **Main office**
39 Dufferin, Stanstead 876-5213
900 Clough, Ayer's Cliff
50 Craig, Cookshire
55 Cookshire, Sawyerville
295 Principale, Richmond 826-2502
554 Main, Bury
Offering traditional pre-arrangement and cremation services

Death

MAGWOOD, VICTOR EVAN — Peacefully at the Montreal General Hospital on Thursday, January 5, 1995. Victor Evan Magwood at the age of 76. Beloved husband of Marguerite, nee Perkins. Dear father of Barry, Richard and Donna. Loving grandfather of Erin, Robert, Susan, Laura, Emily and Julia. A memorial service, following cremation, will be held on Saturday, January 14, 1995 at 2 o'clock at St. Stephen's Church, Chambly. As memorial tributes, donations to a charity of your choice will be appreciated.

In Memoriam

BUCK, Victoria (Vicki) (nee Higgins) — In loving memory of a dear mom and grandmother who left us one year ago, January 7, 1994.
We do not need a certain day
To bring you to our minds,
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
To us you were someone special
Someone good and true,
In our hearts you will live forever
Because we thought the world of you.
Every day remembered by
FREDERICK (son)
DEREK (grandson)
MELANIE
(granddaughter)

DYKEMAN, Isobel (Stevens) — In loving memory of a dear wife, mom and sister who passed away on January 7, 1985.
Dearly loved in her life
Treasured in her death,
A beautiful memory of her
Is all we have left.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her husband
DOUGLAS
children
JOHN (LAURIE)
RICHARD (JILL)
DAPHNE (YVES LUPIEN)
ROBERT (CATHY)
and the brothers and sisters of the Stevens family:
MARJORIE
WALTER (MARGARET)
WELDON (JACKIE)
JAMES (NORENE)
WILLIAM (JOYCE)
& EDNA (RENE OUELLETTE)

KNAPP, Edith and Vernon — In loving memory of our dear parents and grandparents who passed away January 6, 1992 and December 10, 1969, respectively.
We miss you in our lives each day,
We miss you more than words can say.
If we could have one wish come true,
It would be for yesterday and you.
From
THE FAMILY

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters. All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.
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Sports

the Record

New game plan nets Gaiters painful loss to Guelph

'This is a game to build on' — Coach Gilpin

By Robert Matheson

LENNOXVILLE — Bishop's women's basketball players experienced their version of growing pains Thursday night in a painful 54-36 exhibition-game loss to the University of Guelph.

The pains were caused by a new offensive scheme put in Tuesday by head coach Rod Gilpin to provide the Gaiters with a more balanced attack. Unfortunately, the only one who adjusted quickly to to the new offence was Melissa Frankovitch, who scored 21 of the team's 36 points.

"We decided to suffer through it," Gilpin said after the game. "-Right now people are too busy thinking about what's next instead of reacting to the opportunities."

Gilpin said he hopes the offfence will allow Bishop's to exploit it's opponents one-on-one, but it will take time for the Gaiters to realize when they can attack the basket.

"We rely too much on Melissa, she can take anyone one-on-one, but this offence is supposed to create opportunities for other players, too."

Gilpin said he expects the other players to catch on to the new scheme in the course of the next few days when they play three more exhibition games.

The Gaiters were only down 29-23 at halftime, but the Gryphons pulled away in the second half as Bishop's offensive stuggles mounted.

"If we're only going to score 34 points a game we aren't going to win any games," Gilpin said. "This is a game to build on for us."

"We weren't too worried about what they (Guelph) were doing, we were worried with what we were doing."

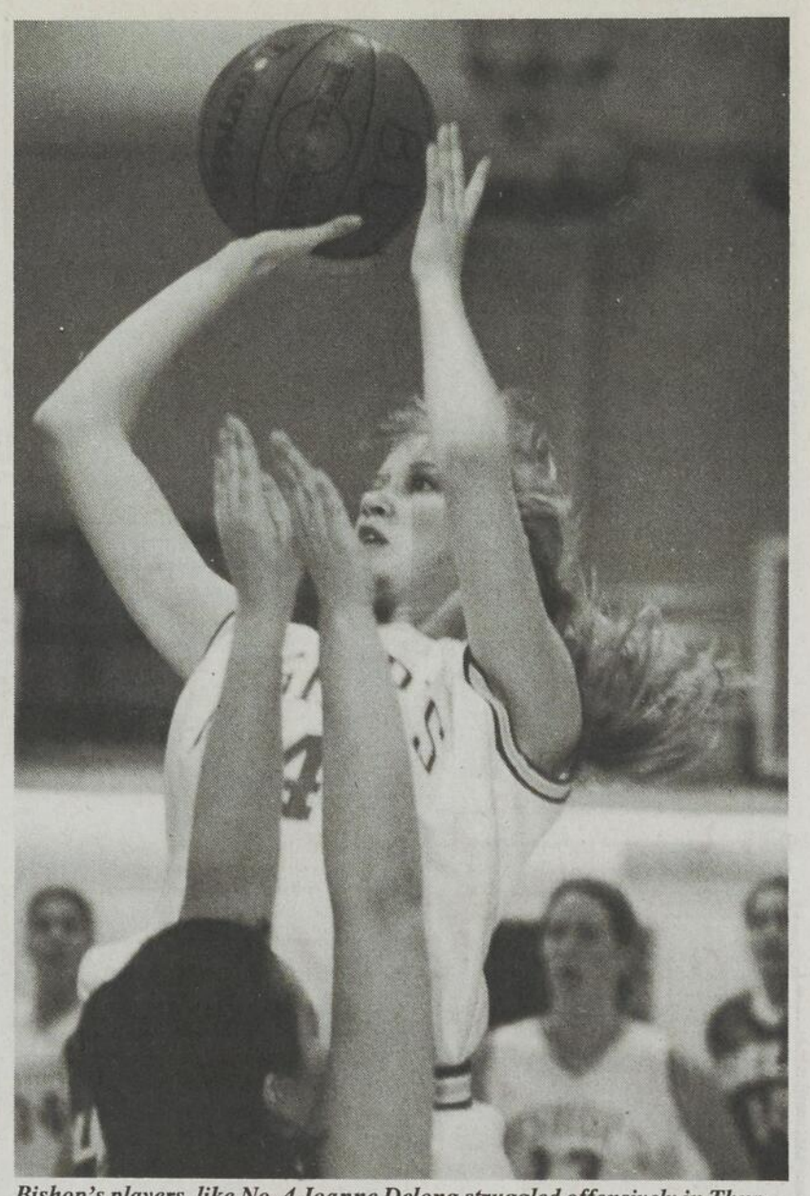
Gilpin was pleased with the team's effort overall and was happy with Gaiters' defensive effort, allowing only 56 points. However he blamed a lack of intensity and a failure to create baskets in transition for the loss.

Karen Gittings led the Grypons with 12 points, Rena Westowski added nine. Brooke Ducarme was Bishop's second-leading scorer with only five points.

Both teams will play again at 1 p.m. today.



Bishop's Tiffany Crook and her teammates worked on a new offensive scheme during Thursday's game.



Bishop's players, like No. 4 Joanne Delong struggled offensively in Thursday's exhibition game. The Gaiters lost 54-36 to the University of Guelph.

ETIAC
SENIOR BOYS' HOCKEY

As of December 13, 1994

Teams	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	G.F.	G.A.	Pts.
Alexander Galt	5	5	0	0	38	2	10
Bishop's College School	3	2	1	0	9	11	4
Massey-Vanier	4	1	3	0	11	15	2
Stanstead	4	0	4	0	2	32	0

Scoring Leaders

	G.	A.	Pts.
Robert Frappied (Galt)	6	4	10
Kieran Kennedy (Galt)	4	5	9
David Beaulieu (Galt)	1	8	9
Ryan Frappied (Galt)	4	4	8
Chad Loveland (Galt)	2	6	8
Chris Williams (B.C.S.)	4	3	7
Chris Garbutt (Galt)	4	2	6
Chris Dezan (Galt)	3	3	6
Doug Williams (B.C.S.)	2	4	6
Mike Letourneau (Galt)	2	4	6

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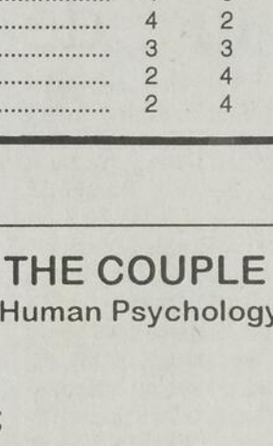
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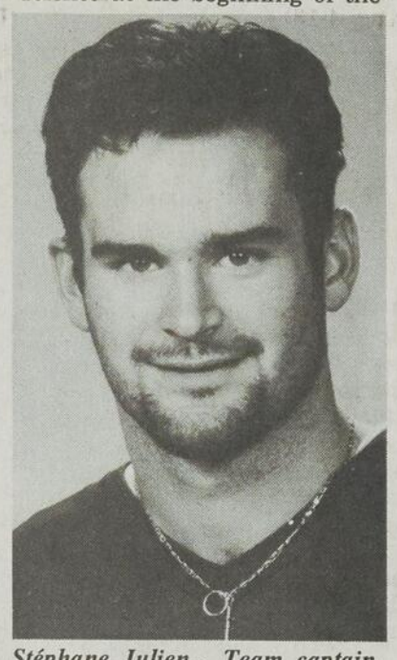
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Makes you wonder, Why the worry?

Faucons defence picked for all-stars

SHERBROOKE (RM) — Sherbrooke Faucons' general manager and head coach Guy Chouinard was worried about his defence at the beginning of the year. So far, so good.



Stéphane Julien... Team captain also an all-star.

The Faucons are 26-14-2, with the second-lowest number of goals-against in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. And the team's defence is a main part of the success.

As if further proof were needed, two of Sherbrooke's veteran defencemen, Stéphane Julien and Charles Paquette, were just named to the junior hockey league's mid-season all-star teams.

Julien, the Faucons' captain, and Paquette were both selected by QMJH coaches to the league's first all-star team.

Julien has been a defensive stalwart all year with a scoring touch. He has 36 points in 36 games. Paquette, a fourth-round draft choice for the Boston Bruins, has been a steady defensive influence throughout his 26 games, despite problems with injuries.

Chicoutimi goaltender Eric Fichaud, left winger Patrick Carignan (Shawinigan), centre Sébastien Bordeleau (Hull), and right winger Christian Matte (Granby) round out the all-star lineup, announced Thursday.

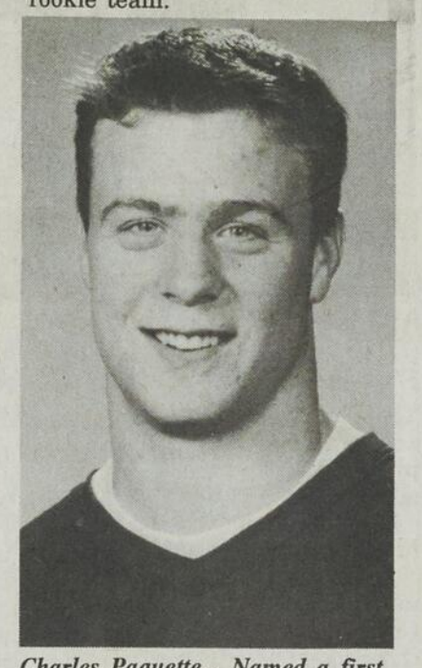
Sherbrooke native Christian Dubé, the Faucons' leading scorer this year, was named centre for the second team. Dubé has 53 points in 42 games and is expected to go in the early rounds of this year's draft.

Chouinard was also chosen as the head coach of the second team. Beauport coach, Joe Canale, was named to the first team. His team is 25-14-3 so far.

Hull goaltender José Théodore, defencemen L.P. Sévigny (Granby) and Christian Laflamme (Beauport), left winger Benoit Gratton (Laval) and right winger Frédéric Chartier (Laval) round out the second team.

The Faucons also put a player on the mid-season all-rookie team. Slovakian-born defenceman Radoslav Suchy has been the team's biggest surprise to date.

Two Drummondville forwards, Daniel Briere and David Thibault, goaltender Martin Biron (Beauport), right winger Daniel Corso (Victoriaville) and defenceman Anders Myrvold (Laval) were also chosen for the all-rookie team.



Charles Paquette... Named a first team all-star.

Successful Sherbrooke bantam hockey tournament ends with finals on Sunday

SHERBROOKE (RM) — Fourteen days, 128 teams and 211 games after it began, the Sherbrooke International Bantam Hockey Tournament will end with a bang on Sunday.

Five more champions must still be crowned among teams still playing in the BB, CC, A, B and C classes. Four of them will be decided during playoffs on Sunday.

Championship Sunday starts with the B Class final at Eugene Lalonde Arena at 2:20, the A final will follow at 4, the CC at 5:50 and the BB final, the last game of the tournament, at 7:40.

The champions of the six-team C Class, the lowest level in the tournament, will be determined on Saturday. The top four teams in the class will play semifinal games at 11 a.m. and 12:30 at the Palais des Sports to determine who will meet fo all the marbles in the 8:30 final at Lalonde.

No matter what happens this weekend, the 13th edition of the tournament will be branded a success for the number of teams and flawless organization.

Although all of the remaining teams are from within the province, the first week of the tournament had the largest amount of outside representation ever. Teams from Russia, Slovakia, Austria and Switzerland gave the tournament a truly international flavor.

Tournament president Gaétan Fortier called it the largest bantam tournament in the world and he plans to make the 15th anniversary in two years even better.

Congratulations to all of the volunteers who have worked behind the scenes to make the tournament what it is.

Bantam Tournament results

BB CLASS

Fleurimont	6
Acton Vale	3
Thetford Mines	8
Granby	4
Chateauguay	0
Centre Mauricie	4
Presqu' Ile	2
La Chaudiere	5

B CLASS

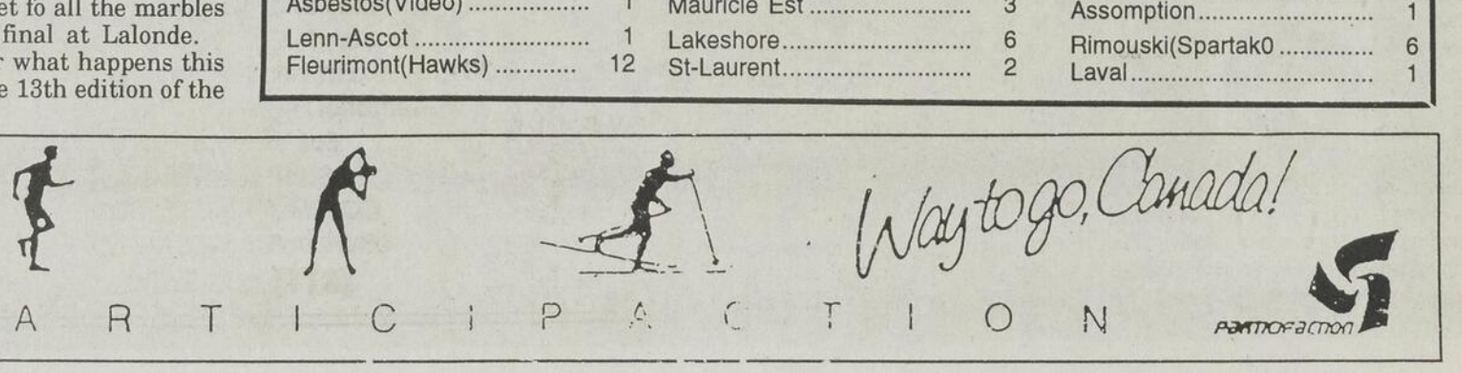
Fleurimont (Fl. Lys)	3
Asbestos(Video)	1
Lenn-Ascot	1
Fleurimont(Hawks)	12
Sherbrooke(Musik)	6
Rock Forest(Kings)	4
Lenn-Ascot(Whaler)	2
Waterloo	0
CJR (St-Hilaire)	3
St-Augustin	4

CC CLASS

Marieville	6
Morilac	3
Lac Megantic	0
Mauricie Est	3
Lakeshore	6
St-Laurent	2
Repentigny	0
Lachute	7

CLASS A

Coaticook	3
Sherbrooke	4
Iberville	1
Fleurimont	3
Joliette	0
Ste-Foy	5
Rimouski	5
Buckingham	2
St-Marc	2
Assomption	1
Rimouski(Spartak0	6
Laval	1

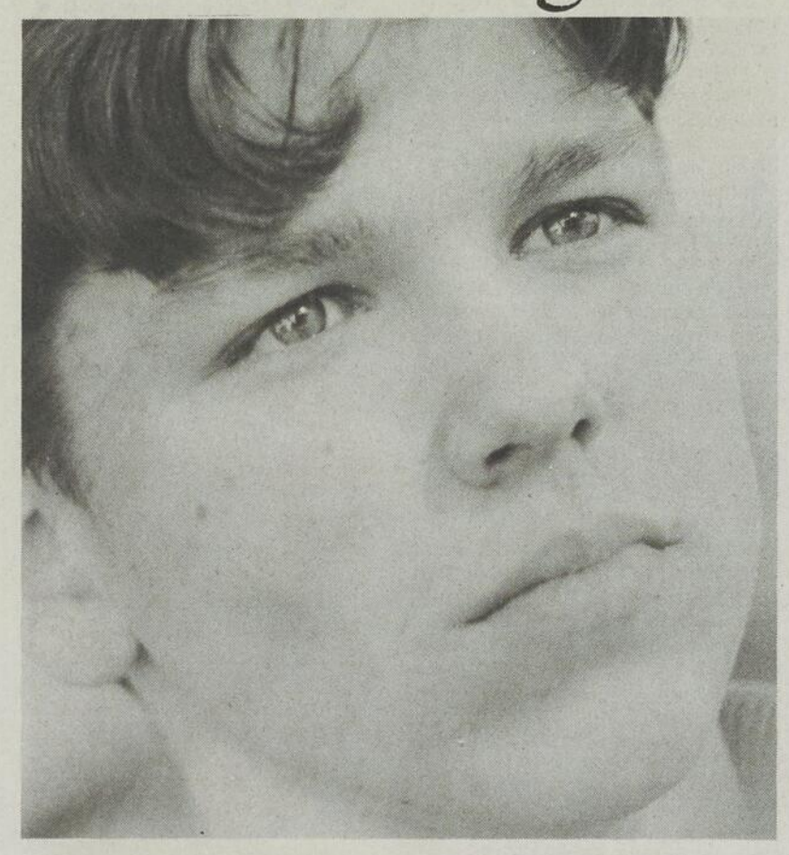


Sports

the Record

'The sport I was meant to do' — Jayson Dénommée

Asbestos figure-skater has his eye on the big time



RECORD: GRANT SIMEON

Asbestos native Jayson Dénommée decided to try figure skating 11 years ago. Now he says it's the sport he was destined to do.

By Robert Matheson

SHERBROOKE — Figure skating has taken Jayson Dénommée a long way from his hometown of Asbestos. And if he has his way it will take him much further.

Dénommée, 17, took up figure skating at the age of six when he decided hockey was too violent.

"Now it's been 11 years and I think that figure skating was the sport I was meant to do," Dénommée says. "It's really part of me."

So much so that Dénommée is rising steadily through the ranks of Canada's top figure skating hopefuls. He went from finishing third at the 1991 Quebec Games to being crowned the Canadian men's novice champion last year.

On Sunday, Dénommée heads to Halifax for his third Canadian Figure Skating Championship — his first as a junior.

"I'm in a new category so I don't know what to expect," he says. "I hope for maybe sixth place or something like that. I'd like to be in the top half of the competitors."

Dénommée's meteoric rise has meant leaving his family and friends in Asbestos to train first with the Sherbrooke Figure Skating Club and now in Ville Brossard near Montreal.

"I still miss my family and my rink," he says. "The rink where you first start training is still where you feel most comfortable."

If things go as planned, Dénommée will have to get used to performing in strange rinks. He's being groomed by coaches Martine Gautreau and David Wilson to follow the long succession of great Canadian skaters like Kurt Browning and Elvis Stojko, two of Dénommée's idols.

"First of all I like to be me, but I would like to have parts of those skaters," he says. "I'd like to be able to do quad jumps like Elvis, to move like Kurt Browning and to have fun on the ice like (American) Scott Hamilton."

It is that mixture of athleticism, acting and technicality that Dénommée enjoys most about his sport, but...

"Most of all you have to like to fly," he says. "It's the main part of figure skating; jumping and spinning."

Dénommée says he hopes his performance in Halifax is good enough to help win a spot on the Canadian junior team that will go to this year's World Junior Figure Skating Championships in Australia.

"That's my main goal for the year," he says. "I plan to go, so I hope to impress the judges at the nationals."

Working with choreographer and coach Wilson should help Dénommée make an impression. Wilson is one of three coaches currently working with Sébastien Britten in Brossard. Britten, a former national junior champion, finished third at last year's Canadian championships and eighth at the World championships.

"You feel more like part of team when you're skating there (with the Brossard club)," Dénommée says about his Brossard experience.

"It's really fun because when something's going wrong they try to help you, there isn't always competition between the skaters."

Dénommée, who will serve as a figure skating ambassador for the regional finals of the Quebec Games, likes being part of a team so much it's hard to believe he opted for figure skating instead of hockey 11 years ago.

"I thought hockey was too rough for me, so I thought I'd try something else," Dénommée says of the decision. "I started to figure skate because I was jealous of my sister. After a couple of months I figured out that I really enjoyed it."

So far the decision has paid off.

19 winter sports slated for regionals

Dates for Quebec Games athletic finals announced



RECORD: GRANT SIMEON

Catherine Geoffroy... 25 years of Quebec Games.

By Robert Matheson

SHERBROOKE — For the past 25 years, the Quebec Games have launched some presitigous athletic careers and some not-so-prestigious ones. The regional finals that begin later this month will likely continue that trend.

"The Games are a good starting point for future elite athletes," said Catherine Geoffroy, the regional director of the Quebec Games. "But it's also a motivation for the development of sports in the region."

On Thursday, Geoffroy announced the dates and locations for the 19 sports that make up the winter edition of the games. The competitions take place in 13 regional municipalities from Jan. 21 to Feb. 12.

This year's regional finals have taken on added importance because they will serve as the selection process for the Eastern Townships team that takes part in the 1995 Quebec Winter and Summer Games.

Since 1970, more than 80,000 youths have competed in various regional competitions associated with the Quebec Games. The local hopefuls who participate in the regional finals could find themselves representing the region at the Winter Games in Granby, March 3-12.

As well, this year marks the 25th anniversary of the Quebec Games. Geoffroy said a number of special activities are being planned to help celebrate the anniversary in conjuction with Sherbrooke serving as the host city for the Summer Games (Aug. 4-13).

Each of the 19 sports: badminton, curling, fencing, gymnastics, weightlifting, handball, hockey, judo, karate, synchronized swimming, figure skating, speed skating, racquetball, ringette, alpine skiing, cross-country skiing, taekwon do, table tennis and water polo, have chosen ambassadors to promote their sports.

The majority of the ambassadors have participated in past Quebec Games, Geoffroy said.

Jayson Dénommée, an Asbestos native, represented the region at the Quebec Games in 1989 and 1991. The 17-year-old figure skater said the Games were an important part of his athletic development.

"At the time, the Quebec Games were the most important competition of the year," he explained. "It was the biggest event and it was pretty incredible to say you had been to the Quebec Games."

Although still young enough to compete at the Quebec Games, Dénommée has moved on to bigger and better things. He will leave for his third Canadian Figure Skating Championships on Sunday (see story this page).

"The thing I like about the Quebec Games is that you feel more like part of a team. Part of the big family that sports is," he said.

"You don't need to know the other athletes or anything about their sport, but you know they are part of the Estrie team," Dénommée said. "You're all part of something."

As part of his ambassador's role Dénommée will hand out medals and speak to competitors during the regional figure skating finals, Feb. 5, at the Valcourt Recreation Centre.

As usual, the regional finals are divided into three blocks, starting Jan. 21-22 with curling, fencing, table tennis, cross-country skiing and taekwon do.

Weightlifting, karate, racquetball, curling, ringette and synchronized swimming make up the second block, Jan 28-29.

The third block includes: badminton, handball, speed skating, alpine skiing, gymnastics and figure skating from Feb. 4-5 and judo Feb. 12.

Call *Le Conseil regional des loisirs de l'Estrie* at 569-9731 for more information or to sign up for one of the sports.

Sources say NHL players' latest offer is already dead in water

By Alan Adams
The Canadian Press

The offer by locked-out NHL players to start the season is sunk.

The chance of having a season, however, is still afloat.

NHL owners and general managers contacted by The Canadian Press say there is no chance that the proposal would be accepted when governors vote on it Saturday at an emergency meeting in New York.

The NHL sent governors a 12-page fax Thursday outlining the proposal which was made a day earlier by Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players' Association.

The reviews sealed the proposal's fate:

— "The present system is better than what is on the table," said general manager David Poile of the Washington Capitals.

— "From what I am hearing, I am pessimistic," said Pittsburgh owner Howard Baldwin, a dove who wants badly for the season to start.

— "There is absolutely no way it will pass," said Hartford owner Peter Karmanos.

— "I've talked to 10 teams and they all said it was unacceptable," said Anaheim general manager Jack Ferreira. "It doesn't even come close to being acceptable, as far as we're concerned. It definitely will be rejected."

Goodenow had the opposite view in a letter to player representatives on Thursday.

"The additional concessions we have made, while costly, should form the basis for a new agreement," wrote Goodenow. "Our proposal has met or addressed virtually every major concern expressed by the NHL negotiators over the last few days as necessary for an agreement without a (payroll) tax.

"We have made it clear to the NHL that this represents our best offer. If the NHL is sincere in being prepared to enter into an agreement without a tax, we are confident we have given them a proposal which allows them to do so."

If league commissioner Gary Bettman inconceivably gives his approval to the proposal, 14 of the 26 teams must vote to accept. If Bettman does not approve, he can be overruled if 20 teams vote for the proposal.

Players see Bettman as the key.

"Mr. Bettman has a lot of influence on everyone and he ultimately will decide on the situation," said Trevor Linden of the Vancouver Canucks. "Definitely the board of governors listen to him and kind of follow his lead.

"We've got a lot of players who feel we've given up too much already. Just like there's hardliners on the league's side, we've got the same type of situation on our side. We've got a lot of players unhappy with what we've negotiated away."

Goodenow faxed the proposal to Bettman after four days of negotiations in Chicago failed to resolve the three focal issues — free agency, a rookie salary cap and salary arbitration.

Players want unfettered free agency at 30, an indexed rookie salary cap which starts at $900,000 and goes up to $1.25 million in the year 2,000 and changes in salary arbitration, including a provision that would allow a team a walkaway right if it did not like the decision.

Should the player lose the case, he could try to sign with another team. Should he not catch on with a club, then his original team would retain his rights by offering him a 15 per cent increase over his previous contract.

The NHLPA offer also provides for relief for Canadian small-market teams (Edmonton, Winnipeg, Calgary, Quebec and Ottawa) on currency disparity when they sign a free agent who is paid in U.S. dollars. When a Canadian club signs the player, the club would get money from the NHL and the NHLPA to help fund the difference when the value of the U.S. dollar is more than $1.15 Cdn.

Considering that the owners will reject the offer, the question becomes what happens next.

The NHL could cancel the season after Saturday's meeting but that is highly doubtful. The league's braintrust could also make their final proposal and give players until Monday to accept it and then decide whether to cancel the remainder of the season.

Some sort of negotiations seems a certainty, although Bettman and Goodenow have not met face to face since Dec. 6. There were rumors circulating Thursday night that the NHL will come back with two offers, one with a salary tax and one without.

"I have a feeling not everything will be settled on Saturday," said Quebec Nordiques defenceman Steven Finn. "I'm sure the owners will come back with a counter-proposal."

"I'm sure the owners will make amendments to our proposal — I'd be very surprised if they accept it," said Montreal Canadiens defenceman Yves Racine."This could go on for another week or two."

Bettman has said that for a 50-game season and all the playoffs rounds to be played, the season must open on Jan. 16.

He left open how long training camp would run for but most GMs feel players need at least five days to a week.

Baseball players on the offensive

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball players' association, on the offensive against the salary cap, declared to owners Thursday that all unsigned players are free agents.

Union head Donald Fehr sent a letter to management lawyer Chuck O'Connor saying the uniform player contracts offered Dec. 23 are defective because they contained new provisions. If successful, the move would set free about 835 players.

Fehr, who spent Wednesday in Washington updating Labor Secretary Robert Reich, said existing contracts require owners to offer players the same contract language specified in the expired collective bargaining agreement. The union could file either a grievance or a lawsuit in an attempt to enforce its claim.

In a second argument, the union claimed clubs no longer can renew contracts. When players and clubs haven't agreed to contracts by March 1, clubs have had the right to automatically renew contracts during the following 10 days.

"It is only the 1994 contract which may be renewed and, further, that it may be renewed only on the same terms as it contains," Fehr's letter said.

"We will probably use the letter, when we do get it, as further evidence that the union refuses to bargain collectively over the subject of player compensation, what we call under labor law a mandatory topic of bargaining."

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All donations must be received by February 3, 1995

Hard-to-find tomato seeds pop up

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: My husband wants to know if you know where he can get seeds for Pearson tomatoes. His father grew them when he was a kid and they are so good! — **MRS. R.C.S., Prescott, Ariz.**

DEAR MRS. R.C.S.: Through a wonderful resource for sources of hard-to-find plants and seeds called Greenlist Information Services, P.O. Box 418, Randolph, VT 05060, we found a place that carries antique (old variety) Pearson tomato seeds: Original Long Island Seed Co., 1368 Flanders Rd., Flanders, NY 11901.

Seeds for Improved Pearson, a newer variety which has been specially developed for hot and arid areas of the country (such as yours), are available from the Roswell Seed Co., P.O. Box 725, Roswell, NM 88202; telephone: (505) 622-7701. Catalogs from both these companies are free of charge.

If any of our readers have a plant or type of seed they've been searching for without success, you can write to Greenlist. Cathy Czapla, who runs the service, will do her best to find it for you. Please enclose $1 and a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope when you write.

Cathy also has a quarterly newsletter that shares letters and advice and offers of seed exchanges. The subscription price is $15.

We said to Cathy that with those prices she was never going to get rich, but she says that she has learned so much and "met" so many wonderful, interesting people through both her newsletter and her Greenlist service, that she really doesn't care!

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Can you please help me locate the recipe for Lemon Jell-O cake? I can't find mine anywhere. I remember it required Betty Crocker Supreme cake mix and lemon Jell-O and 1 cup of oil, sugar... and that is as far as I go. — **BETTY J. ROLLO, Poteau, Okla.**

DEAR BETTY: One of Anne's all-time favorite recipes that fall into the "Help! help! Company's coming!" category is for a lemon cake that isn't exactly like yours, but pretty close. Maybe one of our readers can send us the one you are looking for, but until then we hope this will do.

LEMON CAKE
4 eggs
3/4 cup vegetable oil
3/4 cup water
1 box lemon cake mix
1 box instant lemon pudding

Mix all ingredients together. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or unti done.

STUMPED: Molly Jackson o Batavia, Ill., is looking for the address of the Beatrix Potter Collector's Club Can anyone help?

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have a brown fiberglass tub/shower unit that is 17 years old. I have tried numerous cleaning products and cannot get the white film off. It looks great when it is wet but after it dries, it is white. Please tell me what to use to clean it. — **MELANIE RUSSELL, Denham Springs, La.**

DEAR MELANIE: Wish you had told us what cleaning products you have tried: We're not sure if your problem is just an accumulation of soap scum or, if your water is hard, an accumulation of mineral deposits such as lime and calcium.

However, Anne has had both problems and great success in solving (or dissolving!) them with a product called MDR Formula (A) Mineral Deposit Remover. This liquid removes mineral deposits, hard water film, water spots, scale, lime deposits, soap scum, etc. from fiberglass, concrete, grout, tile, stainless steel, chrome, ceramic and porcelain and glass.

It is biodegradable and contains no ammonia or phosphates. It can be ordered from American Cleaning Supplies Inc., 25W752 Chieftan, Wheaton, IL 60187; telephone: (800) 841-8511. A quart bottle is $11, plus shipping and handling. (A cautionary note: As with any cleaner with which you are unfamiliar, be sure to first test the product on an inconspicuous area.)

To prevent the problem from recurring, after cleaning your fiberglass tub and shower, rinse the surfaces down with a mixture of one part vinegar to one part water and wipe dry.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have a Zenith table model radio that I remember my daddy listening to the "Lone Ranger" on in the 1930s. It has a large circular dial on the front and the indicator moves around it. I was wondering if you could find out what the value is. — **EDWARD MARTIN, Union, S.C.**

DEAR EDWARD: Unfortunately, you haven't given us enough information to be able to tell you what your radio is worth. Is it bakelite? Wood? What are its dimensions? And, most important, what is its model number? (This is usually located somewhere on the back of the radio.)

Zenith made hundreds of models of radios and your description fits about 20 that were made in the '30s. Of those we could find listed, prices range from $25 to $400.

A note to readers who write us, wondering what things are worth: The more detailed a description you can give, the better able we will be to give you at least a ballpark figure.

Our favorite letter of this kind came from a lady who wrote: "Dear Anne and Nan: I have a very old wood box. Please let me know as soon as possible how much it is worth."

STUMPED: Harry M. Underwood of Monmouth, Ill., is looking for information and a source of tools, metal and patterns for metal punching. Can one of our ever-helpful crafters out there point Harry in the right direction? We'll be waiting to hear from you.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Last week, my young son came home from spending the night with a friend and now all he can talk about is his friend's loft bed. I called his friend's parents and they said it was the best investment they'd ever made. The bed is reached by a ladder and underneath there is a deep, 4-foot high storage and play area (as well as room for the futon on which my son slept). They also told me the price, which is more than I can afford. Would you know where I could get plans to make a loft bed for my son? I'm pretty handy but not handy enough to draw up the plans myself. — **F.M. TAYLOR, Kewaskum, Wis.**

DEAR F.M.: We have recently acquired a book called "Kids' Furniture You Can Build" by David and Jeanie Stiles (Chapters Publishing, Ltd., 1994, $17.95). This large-sized paperback contains easy-to-follow directions (the authors include a "shopping list" of all the materials you'll need as well) for making everything from a child's bathroom stool to — you guessed it! — a loft bed.

One of our favorites is an adjustable child's play table with matching storage chair: It can be made for about a quarter of the price one would have to pay at a retail establishment.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Do you have, or know of, a simple remedy to remove water stains from finished furniture? I set a plant on a paper plate on top of my television set. A day later I noticed it. Unfortunately it was too late! A big white spot! Help! — **AMY JASPER, Adrian, Mich.**

DEAR AMY: Although in this politically correct age we hesitate to suggest it, the best way to get rid of a white ring is to dip a cork or cloth into vegetable oil and then into cigarette or cigar ash. Rub with the grain, across the spot. Keep rubbing and dipping until the spot disappears.

If there are no smokers among your friends or family, you can also try substituting pumice (available in hardware and paint stores) or salt.

If you think you'll be having this kind of problem again (or if the above suggestions don't work), The Vermont Country Store, P.O. Box 3000, Manchester Center, VT 05255-3000 carries a product called White Ring Remover, catalog #20603, $5.95, plus shipping and handling (for you, in Michigan, shipping and handling would be $4).

READER FEEDBACK: We asked our readers to send us ideas about what to do with shoulder pads that have been removed from clothing. Sharon Papin of Wilson, N.Y., sent us this great idea. She writes: "I pin (or sew) them on the hangers I hang my sweaters on. They work like padded hangers so you don't get marks from the hanger on your sweaters, and they are a lot cheaper!"

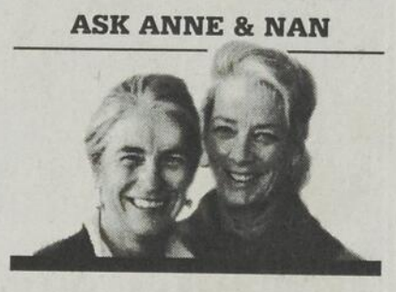
While we're on the subject of recycling, Dorothy Franks of Uniontown, Pa., would love some ideas on what one can do with all those perfectly good scoops one receives in soap powders, drink mixes, etc. It seems wasteful to throw them out. Readers, any ideas?

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Fifteen years ago, while I was in college, I purchased waterless cookware at a dorm demonstration. The company that presented the demonstration was American Bridal Consultants. The cookware was called Temp-Tone. The lids on the cookware whistle when the food starts to boil and needs to be turned to a lower temperature. My problem now is that I have a family of five and I need more pots. Is there a place where I can order waterless cookware at a reasonable price, factory direct or mail order? — **DEBORAH STONE, Poteau, Okla.**

DEAR DEBORAH: Temp-Tone waterless cookware is still being manufactured by Regal and sold by American Bridal Consultants. The woman we spoke to at Regal had no idea about prices, but here's the address for American Bridal Consultants: P.O. Box 20670, Oklahoma City, OK 73156-0670; telephone: 405-749-7877.

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ASK ANNE & NAN



Bits of Nostalgia

By Nina Rowell

Sherbrooke Daily Record, May 11, 1912

Letters to the Editor
Fenian Raid Veterans

Editor, Record;

Would you kindly publish the following names in your list of Fenian Raid veterans who served in the year 1870 under Captain Fourdrenier:

Private Isaac Lawrence, deceased
Corporal James Todd, deceased
Private W.R. Todd, Bury, Que.
W.R. Todd, Postmaster, Hardwood Flat, Que.

July 10, 1917

Met Cookshire and Sawyerville Boys in France

FLANDERS, July 10 — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert French have received the following from their son:

France, June 3, 1917

Dear Father and Mother,

I am quite well now, the effects of the gas having nearly all passed away, I am glad to hear you are getting on so well with the spring work. I am still in the transport, I like it fine, although the work is harder than with the company, but not so hard on me. I see Uncle Tom two or three times a day

Do you remember an Elliott fellow who was blacksmith for Freem Hibbard at Sawyerville? Well, I saw him the other day. Frank Barber was with me at the time. I see him quite often. I saw Frank Brennan the other night, I heard where his battalion was billeted, so I went and looked him up; he is looking fine now, but was surprised to see me. We had a great visit. I also Cy French of Cookshire and Geo. Dougherty, who was right beside poor Willard Seale when we was killed. I expect to get some mail from you tonight, at least there was a big Canadian mail in when I left, but it was not sorted. I hope there is a box waiting for me.

Well, here I am again, I have had my supper, and got a letter from Elena. I didn't get the box I had my mouth made up for, however it will come some of these days. There is a church service in the Y.M.C.A. tonight; I want to go if there don't anything turn up to hinder. There was a five-franc note in your last letter. Thanks very much for it. I hope this will find you well and that I will be home soon. Every day must be drawing it nearer to the close. May God comfort and bless you till we meet.

Your loving son,
JAMES H. FRENCH
BROOKBURY

September 13, 1919

The "verandah promenade" on Monday evening at Riverdale, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Martin, was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The large and spacious house and verandah was brilliant with electric lights recently installed by Mr. Martin. Dancing on the verandah, games of cards, with music and singing, were amusements of the evening. At about 11 o'clock refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tremblay of Sawyerville, Mrs. Quinn and others.

LINGWICK

March 20, 1925

The first automobile of the season went through town today, Mr. Stearns Morrison of Bury, going as far as Red Mountain. Although there is considerable snow in places, the motoring is fair.

SAND HILL

November 16, 1925

The oyster supper on November 11 was a fine success. Almost $70 was realized at the door and about $35 from the sales tables. The entertainment was all that could be desired. Rev. Mr. Heron made a very efficient chairman. The orchestra composed of Miss Hilda Dillon and Messrs Dillon and Victor Lemay rendered several fine selections which were very much appreciated. A campfire scene was nicely staged by Mssrs. Swinden, Stanford, Dawson, Butler and Baskitt, with Mr. R.W. Laberee as Farmer Gray. Next was a tableau, "A Bachelor's Reverie", by several of the young ladies of the congregation, with Mr. Milton Laberee as "The Bachelor". Next was a very laughable comedy sketch put on by Mr. and Mrs. David Labonte and three little daughters, Elaine, Evelyn and Norma. Last but not least was a very unique and enjoyable number by Mr. Schlagel, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Schlagel produced very nice music from a common hand saw, with a small mallett and a common violin bow. Sincere thanks are extended to all outside the congregation who so kindly helped to make the evening so enjoyable. Mrs. R.H. Ashe was in charge of the evening's entertainment.

BURY

March 3, 1925

The earthquake tremor experienced Bury on Saturday evening was the worst ever felt in this district. Both the village and the outlying districts report similar tremors. Windows and doors were shaken badly and much china and glass was broken. The ground outside the houses vibrated and many persons ran out of their houses for safety, fearing that the buildings might collapse. The loud rumble began about 9:23 p.m. and the tremor last for about a minute or a little longer. Apparently no great damage was done here.

EATON CORNER

November 9, 1928

The re-opening of the church which has recently been acquired by the United Church and which has long been known as the Eaton Congregational Church will take place next Sunday evening, November 11th at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Read of Sherbrooke will be present and deliver the sermon on that occasion. It is also expected that a number of other clergymen will be present and take part in the service with an augmented choir to assist.

On Monday evening, November 12th, an oyster supper, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid will be held in the Town Hall and a programme will be given in the church at which a number of the former pastors and clergymen of other denominations are expected to be present. The church has been thoroughly renovated and put in order and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to be present on both occasions.

March 7, 1929

For a Certain Person

When a plumber makes a mistake, says the Wall Street Journal, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

But, when the editor makes a mistake — Good night!

Women's Institute meet

SPOONER POND — The December meeting was held at St. Andrew's Church Hall in Upper Melbourne. Fifteen members and three guests answered the roll call. Twenty-eight people enjoyed a delicious pot luck dinner at 12 p.m. followed by a quiet time of Christmas carols.

The meeting was opened by Thera Devries with words of welcome, followed by the Collect, Motto for December and the Lord's Prayer. The weather being beautiful, everyone was able to attend. Articles were collected for wool gathering. The minutes of the November meeting were read and accepted.

A vote of thanks was extended to everyone who helped with the quilt at Myrtle Fleck's home, especially those who set up and those who brought the lunch. The treasurer's report was given by Agnes Keenan, followed by a discussion on investment of a portion of our savings account. Laurie Walker proposed all bills be paid, seconded by Stella Parkes. Rental of the church hall was to be paid for the year.

For new business: Thera Devries commented on the County Executive meeting. A decorated t-shirt will replace no. 3 in the list of fair entries for 1995. A bureau scarf is the article for the inter-branch competition to be entered at the fair in September 1995. We were reminded of the reports due at the January meeting. Our 1995 program was read by Florence Blanchard... well done ladies! Melbourne Ridge W.I. is in charge of preparing the program leaflets for 1995. Our nominating committee consists of Stella Parkes, Florence Blanchard and Myrtle Fleck. Florence Blanchard and Myrtle Fleck will be in charge of the buying of Christmas Cheer for our shut-ins. Laurie Walker and Grace Taylor will audit the treasurer's books for 1994. A donation was sent to the Wales Home towards Christmas Cheer. The president suggested that possibly our annual reports could be given in November rather than December.

All annual convenors reports were heard and accepted as read. Pennies for Friendship were collected, tea money and drawing monies. The poinsettia plant was won by Beatrice Rodgers.

Our next meeting will be January 5, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Agnes and Dennis Keenan, with Beatrice Rodgers as co-hostess.

The meeting was adjourned and Christmas gifts distributed. Our young ladies in the kitchen were thanked for their help in serving and doing dishes.

Christmas Eve services held in Bury

BURY — At 7:30 Christmas Eve, a full congregation attended the service in the Bury United Church, the Rev. Martyn Sadler officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, including two Christmas trees. As each entered the church they were welcomed by Elwylder (Clark) Tostevin and Isabella Taillon.

The service began with a full choir, mostly juniors, entering the church with lighted candles singing O Come All Ye Faithful. The Advent candles were lit by Mrs. Ona Gilbert and Jodi James. Scripture readings were by Gladys Morrison, June Harrison, Madelline Irving and Violet Main interspersed with Christmas Carols. The Rev. Glenn Coates played the organ. Earlwin Tincarre of East Angus, sang a Christmas song, accompanying himself on the guitar, and Orvil Anderson sang Christmas in our Home Town, also accompanying himself on his guitar, followed by a reading for the children 'Twas the Night Before Christmas.

The recessional carol was O Little Town of Bethlehem, and each member of the choir relit their candle from the Christ candle as they proceeded to the back of the church. After Rev. Sadler pronounced the Benediction, the choir sang We Wish You a Merry Christmas. Following the service Roscoe Morrison rang the bell, which sounded so heart warming, as this church is not used very often and the bell seldom rings. The collection was gathered by Preston Kirkpatrick and Garth Harrison.

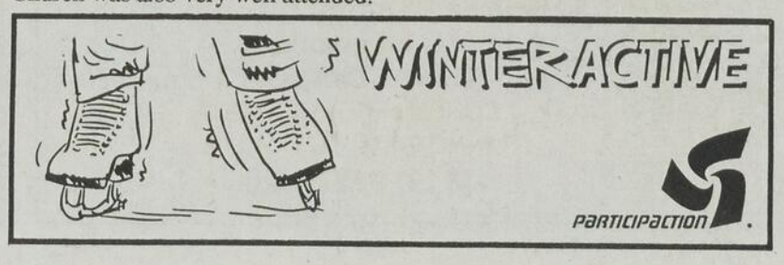
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The Christmas Eve service, held at 9 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church was also very well attended. The Sung Eucharist was conducted by our rector, the Rev. Blair Ross, who administered the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

The Rev. Glenn Coates was at the organ. The Processional Hymn was Once in Royal David's City. Billy-Joe Lowe and Kevin Wintle were servers.

A poinsettia plant was placed in memory of Tom and Hazel Bown by their family, and flowers on the altar were in memory of Ivan Barter by Ruth and Bill Kellas, and Robin Rowell by his family.

On the Sunday afternoon, prior to Christmas, the Sunday School held their annual Christmas Carol and Pageant service, followed by Santa arriving to give out the gifts.



Knowlton

Edna Badger

Mr. and Mrs. John Badger and family of Van Kleek Hill, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Badger and family of Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Batley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hume and Mikayla and Mrs. Edna Badger, gathered at the home of Ms. Susan Badger in Bondville for a pre-Christmas family dinner on the 23rd of December. Peter Dixon and Tracey Lapierre and family were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gallup and Anne of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marsh, Catherine and Josh of Foster, were Christmas guests of Mrs. Rena Marsh. On Christmas afternoon they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Berwick in Stukely.

Mrs. Ida Mason spent the Christmas holidays in Kingston, Ont., with Rev. and Mrs. Peter Mason. At New Year's Mrs. Mason attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Mason in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Westcott of Westford, Ont., were in town for the New Year holiday and visited Mrs. Eva Westcott, who returned home with them and will spend a couple of months at their home in Ontario.

Mrs. Regina Baader at Coldbrook was pleasantly surprised on her birthday, December 28th, to be called to the community for lunch, to find her friend, Mrs. Ida Wilms, had prepared a delicious lunch for herself and all the ladies in the Coldbrook building, as a birthday gift for all to share with Regina. Also present were Mary Horne, Gwyn Badger, Maureen McBride and Maria Bray. Mrs. Wilms was thanked by all for the lovely time that was enjoyed.

Mr. Richard Boyce of Toronto spent a couple of days with his mother, Mrs. Irene Boyce over the holidays.

Mr. Jimmy Davis of Hamilton, Ont., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Davis, during the New Year's holiday.

Miss Estelle Morin was a guest of her sister in Quebec City over the Christmas holidays.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

THE TEN DAYS OF CHRISTMAS
(new version)

On the 1st day of Christmas my true love gave to me,
A lot of white meat from the big turkey.
On the 2nd day of Christmas my true love gave to me,
A big drumstick from that same turkey.
On the 3rd day of Christmas my true love gave to me,
The rest of the trimmings from that turkey.
On the 4th day of Christmas my true love gave to me,
Some warmed over turkey and white meat you see.
On the 5th day of Christmas my true love gave to me,
In the form of hash more turkey.
On the 6th day of Christmas my true love served it to me,
As a batch of micasse and more hash from the turkey.
On the 7th day of Christmas my true love said to me,
I am sure fed up with all that old turkey.
On the 8th day of Christmas my true love said to me,
Let's have a holiday and go on a spree, and forget about the white meat, hash and micasse.
On the 9th day of Christmas my true love said to me,
It is not all Christmas you see.
So for the 10th day of Christmas she said
That's enough of that so-and-so turkey, so we'll whoop it up with a roar, and have fun the rest of ninety-four!

Carl Mayhew
Ayer's Cliff