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## Will St-Basile PCBs finally disappear?

MONTREAL (CP)—They've been set on fire, sailed to England and back, and had a police escort in Baie-Comeau. Today, the Quebec cabinet is expected to decide their final fate.

Plans call for about 11,000 tonnes of waste from a PCB warehouse which burned in St-Basile-le-Grand, in 1988, to be burned again — this time in a mobile incinerator.

More than four years after the fire that drove 5,200 St-Basile residents from their

homes, the PCBs are still stirring controversy as two companies battle for a contract worth more than \$20 million to incinerate the waste.

One of the two, the PEC-Vesta Consortium, has been attacking its competitor, Cintec Environnement Inc., saying the incinerator Cintec proposes

to use is unable to do the job.

In an interview this week, PEC-Vesta spokesman Yvon Charbonneau said there are a lot of "ifs" surrounding the Ogden Waste Treatment Service Inc. incinerator which Cintec would use.

When bids on the contract were opened last November,

Cintec's \$20.9 million was lower than PEC-Vesta's \$21.8 million.

But Charbonneau, a former union leader who headed a provincial inquiry on hazardous waste management, said Quebec should not go along "with the first adventurer to happen along" just because its bid is lower.

"We have to be more serious than that," he said.

Test burns conducted by Vesta last year in northern Quebec met provincial norms, burning

everything from lightly contaminated soil to 60-per-cent pure PCBs.

But Charbonneau said the Ogden incinerator has never burned concentrations of PCBs higher than 600 parts per million during a burn last year in Alaska.

In an interview Tuesday, Philippe Guerin, vice-president of Cintec, said the Ogden incinerator can handle the PCBs, passing the crucial test of 99.9999-per-cent destruction.

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## School taxes, tuition up? Quebec plans more cuts — to save cool \$1.6 billion

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — University students, the ill and civil servants could be victims of the Quebec government's drive to cut \$1.6 billion from its spending in the next fiscal year.

The government says the economy is finally showing signs of life and now is the time to attack the province's deficit which has ballooned to more than \$4.2 billion this year.

A discussion paper outlining the province's financial woes was released Tuesday by Finance Minister Gérard D. Lévesque and Treasury Board President Daniel Johnson.

It suggests user fees for health services, higher university tuition and school taxes, privatizing Crown holdings, contracting-out services and holding down civil servants' wages and benefits.

"We should brace ourselves for a situation in the next five years where we are going to bring public finances to a level that we can afford," Johnson told a news conference.

The paper, titled *Living Within Our Means*, sets the

stage for National Assembly hearings on the deficit early next month.

The paper says the deficit will rocket to \$6.4 billion next year and almost \$9 billion in five years if nothing is done.

But Lévesque and Johnson rejected tax increases, saying that people are fed up with taxes and higher levies would hurt the province's competitiveness.

The government, which has roughly one year left in its mandate, has repeated over the years that it is determined to eliminate the deficit.

Lévesque blamed the province's continuing difficulties on the recession and cuts in fe-

deral transfers.

And he insisted that the government is serious about balancing its operating budget over the next five years.

"Don't worry about our sincerity because it's there, it's always been there," Lévesque said.

Johnson added the government will make firm decisions on cutbacks and user fees by March 31 when he must bring down estimates for the 1993-1994 fiscal year. The budget is usually presented in April.

"The numbers are there and we're talking \$1.6 billion (in spending cuts this year)," Johnson said. "That's a lot. That's almost twice what we did last year."

PQ spokesman Jacques Léonard said the plan is proof the Liberal government is bankrupt.

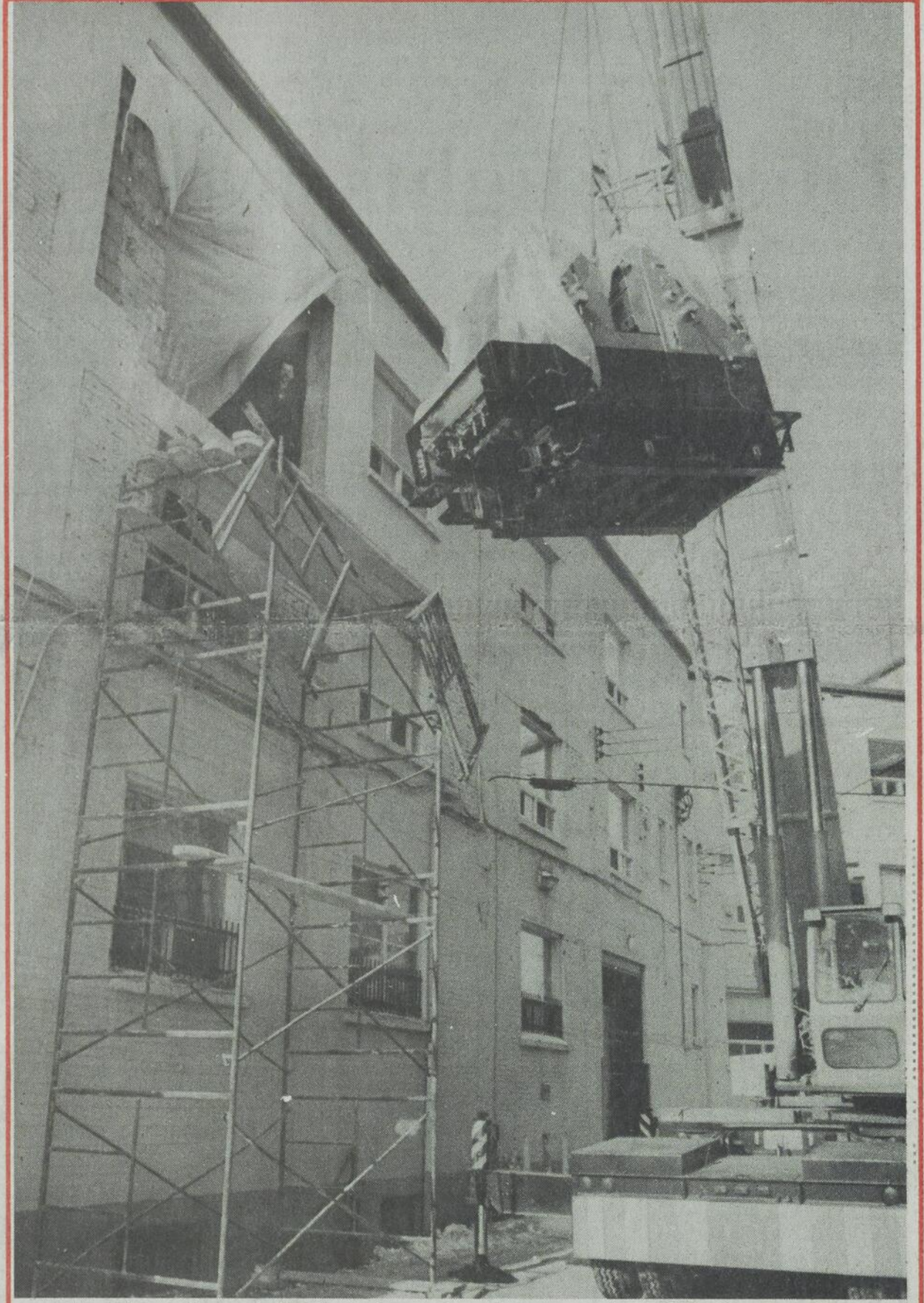
"The Liberal government is harvesting the fruit of its inaction on the economic front and unfortunately it's Quebecers who will pay the consequences."

Quebec's three largest labor federations criticized the government for resorting to "old recipes that have never been effective in solving the government's financial problems.

"Reductions in services to the population, cuts in the public sector, tightening social programs, are measures that will not stimulate the economy but will accentuate inequalities," said a statement issued by the Quebec Federation of Labor, the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec teachers' union.

"The idea of charging for public services is downright unacceptable. It is a regressive measure that undermines accessibility."

## Nice and easy does it



Don't drop it: Progressive Publication's two-color cylinder press, valued at \$250,000, was the first of four presses to be moved to Lennoxville Tuesday from the former Record premises on CPR Terrace. For the full story, turn the page.

## More power for MPs in Liberal proposal

By Gerry Arnold

OTTAWA (CP) — A package of proposals to wrest some of the power of governing Canada away from the federal cabinet and give it to ordinary MPs was released Tuesday by the Liberals.

The 18 parliamentary and election reform proposals were assembled by four senior Liberal MPs. The net effect, they said, would be to run a better government.

"Canadians feel alienated from their political institu-

tions and they want to restore integrity to them," said Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien.

"They have had enough of the abuses of Parliament and the arrogance of government."

The proposals include a call to reduce partisanship in the Commons through broader public consultation on legislation and budgets before they reach the House.

Also, the strict party discipline now practised would be

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## Iraq declares ceasefire and accepts U.N. conditions

By The Associated Press

Iraq announced a ceasefire Tuesday, promising to stop threatening aircraft in the U.S.-declared "no-fly" zones and allow UN weapons-inspectors' flights into the country if bombing raids stop.

The move was made after

U.S. and British planes hit targets in Iraq for a third straight day. Pentagon officials blamed the attacks on provocations by Iraqi forces.

"We will restart our flights as soon as the commission deems it feasible," said Rolf Ekeus, executive chairman of

the UN Special Commission responsible for destroying Iraq's weapons of mass-destruction under terms of resolutions that ended the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

The flights have been delayed for two weeks because of a series of Iraqi conditions, in-

cluding a now-abandoned demand inspectors use only Iraqi planes.

French UN Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee said after Security Council consultations on the offer that "there was no expression of disapproval" from any council member.

**CEASEFIRE**

Baghdad also proposed a ceasefire in two "no-fly" zones.

Ekeus said he received a communique explaining both Iraqi initiatives and discussed them with Iraq's UN ambassador, Nizar Hamdoon.

Iraq has been hit with air strikes and U.S. cruise missiles for a week to force Baghdad to co-operate with the UN weapons inspectors and keep its planes and radar out of the no-fly zones.

Iraq banned the UN flights Jan. 8, then proposed they resume but without guarantees of safety and the inspectors fly only over Jordan to enter the country. The United Nations

rejected the conditions.

On Tuesday, Hamdoon said: "Automatically, the Special Commission flights will come in with no problems. There will be the stopping of the hostilities, and the UN flights will come in and we can guarantee their safety."

Despite Hamdoon's apparent linking of a cessation of hostilities with the flights, British UN Ambassador David Hannay said the Iraqi communique to the commission contained no conditions.

Hannay said Iraq proposed the UN flights resume and operate as they did before the latest confrontation.

Ekeus said Hamdoon assured him Baghdad will guarantee the safety of the inspectors and their flights on UN planes.

In Bahrain, an official of the UN Special Commission said it would send in a team of 70 inspectors this morning, if possible.

The Security Council also planned to discuss UN Secreta-

ry General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's plan to send 3,650 armed peacekeepers to the Iraq-Kuwait border to guard against Iraqi raids.

Iraq has refused to recognize the new border mapped by the United Nations.

The new, infantry-based force would replace the current 350-man military observer mission, Boutros-Ghali said. The observer mission began in April 1991.

Scott Mullin, spokesman for External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall, said in Ottawa the Security Council must first decide what it's going to do and then it would have to ask countries to participate in the force.

"We obviously would look at any request that comes to us from the United Nations," said Mullin.

"We would have to look at that in the context of our current commitments as would anyone who would consider participating."

## Aid workers say Somali feuds could erupt if Canadians leave

By Alistair Lyon

BELET-UEN, Somalia (Reuters) — Canadian troops have pushed gunmen off the streets of this central Somali town but simmering clan feuds could erupt if they leave, aid workers say.

The 900 soldiers who patrol Belet-Uen on foot and in white armored cars do not wear helmets or flak jackets and have hardly fired a shot since they arrived Dec. 27.

"The area is fairly secure,"

Lt. Col. Carol Mathieu said Monday. "No one is walking around town with weapons or moving in vehicles mounted with weapons."

But Mathieu said he had no mandate to disarm the local militia, led by a warlord who calls himself Gen. Hubero.

"One big problem is that if you disarm them, you have to take on responsibility for protecting the region yourself. We don't want to create a power vacuum," he said.

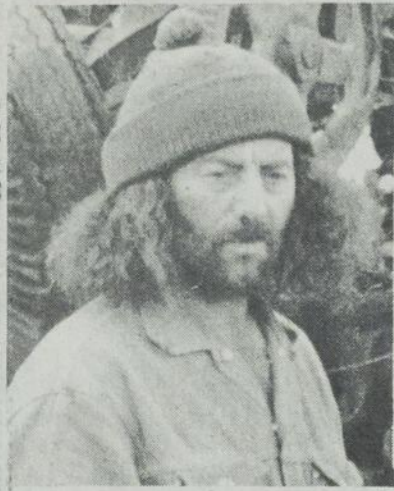
Relief workers worry the guns will reappear when the Canadians go.

"The townspeople expected the Canadians to take all the guns and they are a bit disappointed that that hasn't happened," said Joanne Robinson, health co-ordinator for Save The Children Fund.

Belet-Uen, on the mud-brown Shebelle river, about 280 kilometres north of Mogadishu, seems tranquil enough.

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# Abercorn, man in court over seizure, demolition



René Desnoyers... His day in court.

By Sharon McCully

**ABERCORN** — René Desnoyers' battle to recoup some of his losses following the 1988 demolition of his house and sale of his property will continue in Superior Court in Granby today.

The Abercorn farmer is suing the municipality of Abercorn and the contractors who demolished his home and barn for \$75,000.

Left homeless, Desnoyers has been living with his mother in Sutton since the August, 1988 demolition.

The municipality of Aber-

corn won a court judgment August 10, 1988 ordering Desnoyers to clean up his property and bring it in line with municipal bylaws.

The town action followed complaints of debris, garbage, car-parts, rubber and plastics, old tiles and metal refuse strewn around the property.

The town claimed in the 1988 suit that repeated warnings to clean the property went unheeded.

The municipal inspector warned that the buildings were at the point of being "uninhabitable, irreparable, and present-

ed a risk to health and safety."

The condition of the property allegedly contravened a number of municipal bylaws.

Desnoyer's lawyer Anne Thi-baudau claims that he was not represented by a lawyer at the August 10 hearing when Abercorn obtained the judgment against him. And she says the town executed the judgment, demolishing buildings and destroying property, without allowing Desnoyers access to the property to salvage his personal belongings.

At the time, Desnoyers and his brother Johnny were hasty-

ly removed from the property and hustled off to jail after Johnny appeared on the scene brandishing a shotgun. Work continued without further directives from the town on salvaging Desnoyers' valuables.

Desnoyers was sent a bill for \$19,976.40 for the clean-up, and 10 acres of property surrounding the house was seized and sold in a sheriff's auction.

Desnoyers' mother Margaret claims the town had no right to sell the property, since her son had legal title to only three acres and the rest belonged to her.

Margaret Desnoyers, 74, and Desnoyers' two sisters will be among witnesses called to testify at Wednesday's hearing.

"You can't talk to René about it," Margaret Desnoyers said Tuesday. "He just gets mad any time someone asks him about it."

Also named in Desnoyers' suit are: Les Entreprises Gabriel Racine, the company responsible for the demolition; Dupont Patenaude et Associes., the firm that carried out the court order to demolish; and Arthur Childerhouse who stored materials from the Desnoyers property.

# Oka: Tobacco smugglers behind every sacred pine?

**MONTREAL (CP)** — About one-fifth of the residents on the Kanesatake Mohawk settlement are involved in smuggling illegal cigarettes worth millions of dollars, says a secret Quebec Police Force report obtained by radio station CJMS.

The internal police document, parts of which were broadcast Tuesday by the Montreal radio station, says eight networks smuggle between 500 and 2,000 cases of illegal cigarettes a week.

The networks had a combined gross revenue of about \$75 million from the illegal trade

last year, estimates the police document, which is dated last month.

Kanesatake, about 40 kilometres west of Montreal, was the scene of the 1990 Oka crisis, in which armed Mohawks faced off against provincial police, and eventually the army, in a 78-day land-claims dispute.

According to the police document cited by CJMS, the smuggled cigarettes come from the Akwesasne Mohawk reserve overlapping the borders of Quebec, New York state and Ontario, south of Cornwall, Ont.

Some of the techniques for

smuggling the contraband cigarettes into Canada include use of chauffeured limousines and a tow-truck hauling an old car.

The police document suggests that some of the networks are also involved in the smuggling of drugs and weapons, CJMS said.

In a statement issued Tuesday evening, the QPF called the document a "working paper" and said it has to be analyzed in full before a decision is reached whether to lay charges.

Police did not make the docu-

ment public because they did not want to sully the reputation of people identified as potential suspects, the statement said.

Publication of details of the report came on the eve of the resumption of a coroner's inquest into the shooting death of QPF Cpl. Marcel Lemay during the Oka crisis.

Kanesatake Chief Jerry Peltier blasted the police for allowing the document to be made public.

"It's interesting that the Sûreté (provincial police) would leak this on the eve of the Lemay inquiry," Peltier said, referring to the inquest into the

death of Lemay.

"It doesn't surprise me that the Sûreté would take to character assassination against the entire Mohawk community before the Lemay inquest starts," Peltier said in an interview from Ottawa.

Mohawks "have the right to move and trade freely between Canada and the United States," Peltier said.

Robert Poeti, a provincial police spokesman, refused to respond to the charges but said police were to hold a news conference today.

The report said smugglers

use band council communication equipment to avoid the police.

Runners working for eight smuggling rings also transport the tobacco to Kanesatake from Akwesasne in snowmobiles, power boats and even hovercraft, the report said.

The merchandise is sold at service stations, snack bars and convenience stores in an area of Kanesatake referred to by residents as "cigarette boulevard."

It is then shipped as far away as the Abitibi region about 600 kilometres to the north, the document said.

# Tioxide fights anti-dumping order in court

By Maxine Ruvinsky

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Tioxide Inc., a major polluter of the St. Lawrence River, sought Tuesday to quash a stop-dumping order from the provincial Environment Ministry.

In an appeal hearing before the Quebec Municipal Commission, company lawyer Jean Bazin urged the commission to overturn a May 29 order from Environment Minister Pierre Paradis giving the company two weeks to stop dumping waste into the river.

Tioxide appealed the order — issued after the company failed to honor a 1986 agreement with the Quebec government to eliminate 85 per cent of pollution from its plant in Tracy, 60 kilometres northeast of here, by March 1991.

Tioxide, which makes titanium-dioxide pigment for paint, paper and plastics, may continue operating until the

case is settled.

Environment Ministry documents show the plant dumps 127 tonnes of sulphuric acid and more than 300 kilograms of heavy metals into the river daily.

The order was marred by technical errors and should be overturned, Bazin argued.

He said environmental law requires the department to provide the company with prior notification and copies of all relevant documentation.

At least 12 such documents, including technical reports, were not sent to Tioxide along with the original order, Bazin said, arguing this constitutes an abrogation of the company's fundamental rights.

"The minister must begin again and give the prior notice that the law says Tioxide is entitled to," Bazin told the commissioners.

Later, Bazin told reporters:

"We're focusing on required notification and what it should contain... We want the order repealed."

He refused to answer when asked whether this means Tioxide will meanwhile continue to pollute the river.

Environment-Quebec lawyer Sylvain Ayotte said most of the documents the company claims it didn't receive came from Tioxide in the first place.

Tioxide failed to prove it didn't receive the necessary notification, Ayotte argued.

As well, "There is no proof that the documents Tioxide claims to have been deprived of have any bearing on the case."

In a passionate defence of the stop-polluting order, environmental law professor Lorne Giroux said Tioxide is "in a position of illegality."

To justify his order, the minister needed only to show that Tioxide is violating environmental law, said Giroux, a

member of the Quebec Environmental Law Centre.

"The Environment Ministry has no obligation to inform Tioxide of its own polluting practices which it's been engaged in for more than 30 years," Giroux said.

"There are limits, after all." Tioxide's arguments are as contaminated as the wastes it dumps in the river, said Daniel Green, president of the local environmental group Society to Stop Pollution.

Green called Tioxide's appeal a "hypocritical stalling tactic."

"I hope the commissioners won't be duped by (it)," Green said in an interview before the hearing began.

"What it would show (if Tioxide succeeds) is that when a polluting company has good lawyers, it's the environment that pays."

Commissioners Claude Geli-

nas, a lawyer, and Pierre Delisle, an engineer, said they should reach a decision on the case "within one or two months."

Tioxide plans to build a new and cleaner chemical plant at

Becancour, about 100 kilometres north of here, to replace the Tracy factory. It received \$16 million in interest-free loans from the Quebec and federal governments for the project.

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He said he is surprised to see PEC-Vesta "spreading rumors" about the Ogden incinerator, but he could not resist taking a swipe at the Vesta incinerator.

"In my opinion, a piece of equipment that has handled 100,000 tonnes of PCBs in Alaska is better than one like Vesta that has never burned PCBs except for a couple of days," he said.

The bulk of the waste to be destroyed under the contract is still in St-Basile, but some is also stored at Hydro-Quebec's

Manic 2 dam north of Baie-Comeau.

It has been there since 1989, when protests in Britain forced a shipload of waste destined for an incinerator in Wales back to Quebec.

The decision to store the PCBs at the Manic site sparked confrontations between police and demonstrators in Baie-Comeau.

Sylvie Marier, an aide to Environment Minister Pierre Paradis, said the PCB issue will "probably" be discussed at today's cabinet meeting. A decision is expected to be announced by Feb. 11.

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reased, allowing MPs to vote their consciences on a range of items and not defeat the government.

How far the free-vote rule would go was unclear. But Chrétien made it clear there would be no free votes on primary policy issues.

"You have to accept when you run for the party that there is a set of policies that make the core of what it is to be a Liberal or NDP or Conservative," he told a news conference.

He didn't spell out those policies.

There was nothing in the report on closure — a procedure used to cut off debate on a bill — although Chrétien says he opposes the way the Tories use it now.

And there was nothing on cleaning up party politics, an area that received a lot of attention in a royal commission report on electoral reform tabled late last year.

David Dingwall, Liberal House leader and the MP for Cape Breton-East Richmond who led the drafting of the proposals, said the effort was intended to spell out where the party stands.

"We looked at the system and thought that, instead of trying to change the tail that wags the dog, maybe we'll change the dog which wags the tail."

NDP MP Lorne Nystrom dismissed the proposals as "a very timid step by the Liberal party" and said a similar report from the New Democrats two years ago went much further.

Proposals for parliamentary and electoral reform are nothing new in Ottawa. But Dingwall said if the Liberals form the government after the next election, this package would be implemented in the first session after the vote.

The Tory government included the subject of parliamentary reform in its last throne speech almost two years ago, but has done little to ease strict party discipline.

The Reform party has long championed ideas for more free votes, more flexible caucus discipline and public consultation.

Among the highlights of the Liberal package:

- New legislation should be

created by all-party committees at the direction of the House, not sent to the House by cabinet where any tinkering is typically resisted by government. Interest groups would have their say about any proposals at committee instead of secretly through the bureaucracy.

• The conventional rules of non-confidence votes would be tossed aside. This would allow opposition MPs to sometimes support the govern-

ment and government MPs to sometimes vote against it, without the usual political fallout.

• Budget secrecy should be reconsidered. Pre-budget consultations would be open, before a committee that would have to conclude deliberations by the end of the calendar year. While the government would still draft the budget, ideas for major taxation changes could be debated before they're implemented.

# SOMALIA:

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But rival clan forces fought a fierce battle a week ago at a village 80 kilometres to the north and 30 people were reported killed.

"We were told they used armored vehicles... and mortars," Mathieu said, adding he has sent 20 armored cars to patrol the Ethiopian border and prevent more fighting.

Mathieu said he has tried to foster good relations with local leaders, but also make clear the Canadians are serious about maintaining order.

In one incident, Canadian

troops drove a vehicle over the rifle of a gunman caught trying to extort money at a roadblock.

"These people respect strength," he said. "If you bargain with them, you've got to be forceful. If you bend, they just try you to see how far you'll bend. I don't bend at all."

To try to revive the local police force, the Canadians are taking one or two police officers with them on foot patrols and posting them at Canadian checkpoints.

But relief workers say they doubt the police will be in any position to replace the troops.

"I can't imagine them controlling the streets without very strict supervision from some outside force," said Robinson.

In the long run, security depends on an end to the clan feuding that created the famine that has killed an estimated 300,000 people.

Mathieu said threading through the tangle of clans and sub-clans is a thankless task.

"I've never been in a place where there are so many factions and no government," Mathieu said. "It's very complicated."

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**WEATHER Doonesbury**

# Lennoxville residents oppose policing by Sherbrooke

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Lennoxville town councillors will announce soon which police force will cover the town, Mayor Duncan Bruce said Tuesday.

But Bruce wouldn't say exactly how soon the announcement will come, or which way councillors were leaning following a closed council meeting Monday afternoon.

"I can't give any more information right now," Bruce said, "but it'll be on the agenda at our next regular council meeting Monday night for sure."

Bruce suggested the situation could be much clearer after next Monday's meeting.

Monday Diane Kirby presented Bruce with the petition she helped to circulate around town. It was signed by more than 1000 Lennoxville residents who want the council to hold a

referendum if it opts in favor of being policed by Sherbrooke.

## SAVE MONEY

Lennoxville is considering saving money by pulling out of the Metro Police force it shares with Ascot. Lennoxville is paying \$600,000, or 40 per cent of the Metro force's budget for this year.

Sherbrooke has offered to take over the policing of Lennoxville for about \$530,000.

Ascot has already formally refused a similar but more cos-

tly offer from Sherbrooke and has asked Lennoxville whether it wants to continue the Metro Police arrangement, according to Ascot Mayor Robert Pouliot.

"We'll wait until Feb. 15," Pouliot said Monday. "We've told Lennoxville we'd like to continue with the force we have now. All we have to know is if they want to continue with Ascot."

Lennoxville won't be getting any price breaks if it chooses to

continue with the Metro force, he said.

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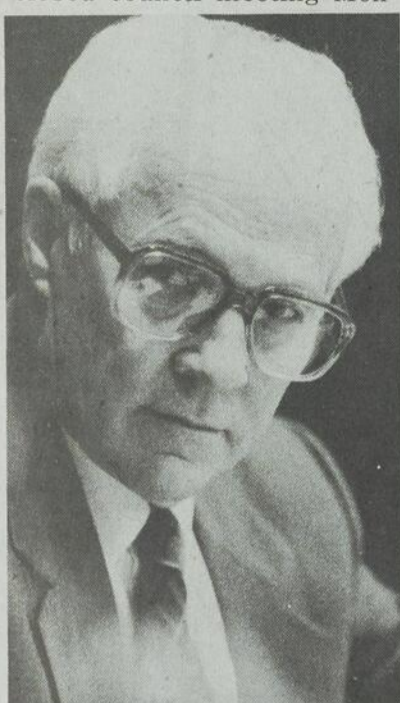
"If they're with us, nothing will change," he said, because the force's \$1.5 million budget is set for 1993. He suggested the only way Lennoxville's bill for police service could be lowered in later years would be if the force's total budget were lowered.

But Pouliot said Lennoxville gets more than its money's

worth from the Metro force.

"They have a right to go with Sherbrooke, but I have to tell them our service is a good one for responding to the needs of the two communities."

"Lennoxville certainly uses at least \$750,000 worth," Pouliot said.



Duncan Bruce... Decision expected soon.

# Sherbrooke firefighters ready to talk

SHERBROOKE (CK) — New leadership of Sherbrooke's firefighters union won't affect demands in contract negotiations with the city, the union's new president says.

Douglas Jones said the union is only looking for a reasonable contract, comparable to cities like Sherbrooke.

"We want to be compared to other fire departments in Quebec," he added.

Last year, the Sherbrooke fire department's salary level was listed 27th in Quebec, Jones said in a phone interview

Tuesday.

Jones sounded optimistic heading into negotiations which start January 28.

"I'm planning to go in and try to get a good settlement," he said, adding that he "feels pretty sure" the city is willing to sit down and talk.

## DANGEROUS TOO

"We know it's the recession and we know a lot of people aren't working, but we see what the police got and we figure our jobs are just as dangerous," he added.

"We want to be reasonable but we're not going to be

suckers either," Jones said.

The union won't be asking for parity with firefighters in Montreal, he said. In December Sherbrooke policemen were given parity with their Montreal counterparts by the end of their three year contract.

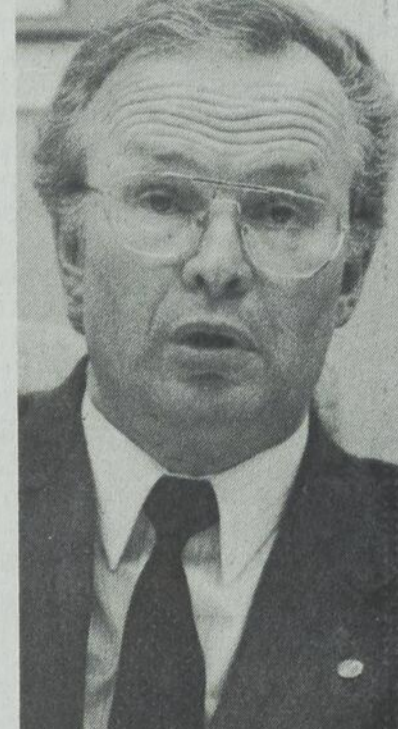
He said the union will look at what other similar-sized cities are paying their firemen and take into account what local taxpayers can afford.

In November, firefighters objected to proposed cost-cutting measures to not replace the first three men on vacation or sick leave from each

of its four 26-member teams. The city said the firefighters could function safely with three members less.

Jones said those measures have been implemented, but hopes there won't be any more. He added there was no apparent effect from unreplaced firefighters, "but in the long run, there could be, if we won't be able to do our job properly."

"If they do want to cut, I'd start hollering for sure," Jones added. "One thing we have to look out for is the safety of the population."



Robert Pouliot... No price breaks.

# Convicted killer a danger to society — Crown

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Crown prosecutor André Campagna said in Quebec Court Tuesday convicted murderer Sébastien Lemieux poses a clear threat to

society and should serve at least 15 to 20 years in prison before being eligible for parole.

"It's true we don't have a crystal ball," Campagna said at the opening of Lemieux's sentence hearing, "but I think it's easy to see he is a danger to society."

Earlier, psychiatrist Michel Goudreau told Judge Raynald Fréchette he didn't hold out hope of Lemieux, 19, being rehabilitated while in prison.

"If he had showed some regret, then I could see a way," Goudreau said. "If he had showed he was making an effort to try to help us understand why he did it, that would help."

## NO HOPE

"But I don't see any of those things, so I have to conclude there's just no hope for treatment."

A jury found Lemieux guilty Dec. 24 of the second-degree stabbing murder of Stéphane Dion June 23, 1992, in Windsor's Watopeka Park. He was also found guilty of the attempted murder of Dion's sister Caroline, and a woman who tried to help the children.

Goudreau also said Lemieux showed some of the same traits

as serial killers.

"There's little psychiatric documentation," he said, "but the profile (of a serial killer) is generally of a person who is closed and solitary, who is fascinated by violence... So here we have a profile that's compatible — that's all I can say."

Fréchette asked Lemieux if he had anything to add to the discussion. Lemieux, who sat impassively during the proceeding, stood and said in a clear voice he would leave that to his lawyer.

Defence lawyer Peter Downey said Lemieux should

have to serve only the minimum 10 years before being able to seek parole, adding anything longer would be useless for Lemieux and for society.

"We don't really know what Sébastien Lemieux's problem is," Downey said outside the

courtroom. "He could be better in seven years, or much worse off in 12."

Both lawyers agreed the sentences for attempted murder should be served concurrently with the prison term for murder. Fréchette is to sentence Lemieux Feb. 12.



Peter Downey... Should serve minimum sentence.

# Moise gets life for disembowelment

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The leader of a bizarre cult who caused a woman's agonizing death by slicing her open to pick at her intestines was sentenced to life in jail Monday.

Roch Theriault got his start in cults back in the 1970s when he lived near Thetford Mines and assumed the name Moise — French for Moses. He later fled to the Gaspé region until he was hounded out in the '80s for crimes committed there by members of his following.

Now justice has caught up with him in Ontario — apparently for good.

Theriault — one-time head of the Ant Hills cult in Ontario — will not be eligible for parole for 10 years.

Judge Robert Desmarais handed down his ruling in

Kingston Monday after Theriault's surprise guilty plea to second-degree murder in the death of Solange Boilard, 32, whose body was found in 1989 at the cult's camp about 100 kilometres northeast of Toronto.

Desmarais imposed minimum parole eligibility based on a joint Crown and defence agreement, Theriault's guilty plea and defence evidence that painted Theriault as a remorseful "model prisoner" eager to change.

With his long hair and beard shorn and wearing glasses and a grey suit, Theriault, 48, hobbled into the court on crutches.

It was a picture at odds with the image of the scruffy Jesus-like backwoods character — nicknamed Moses — who ran a

commune that was home to up to 12 adults and 25 children — 20 sired by Theriault — at a time.

Boilard died one night in September 1988 when a drunken Theriault, clad in regal robes, gathered the cult for a ritual that began when he stuffed a cloth in the woman's throat, said a court submission by the defence and Crown.

He made an incision in the right side of Boilard's abdomen, stuck his fingers in and "pulled out a piece of what appeared to be intestine, ripped a piece off, and placed the rest back into the abdomen."

Boilard died in agony, likely from digestive chemicals pouring into the abdominal cavity, said the submission.

Theriault wore one of Boi-

lard's ribs in a leather case and gave each commune member a piece of bone to wear, court was told.

He is already serving 12 years for using a meat cleaver to hack off the right arm of former cult member Gabrielle Lavalée, who fled the camp without her limb two months after Boilard's grisly death.

Silenced by a court order until the trial's end Monday, Lavalée recalled that two months after Boilard's death, Theriault impaled her hand to a table with a hunting knife.

He then cut her right arm to the bone with a kitchen knife and used a meat cleaver to chop off the arm of the 45-year-old Quebec City woman. Nine years earlier, he had cut off the little finger of her left hand.

# Two Townships printers join forces in merger

By Ian MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — A page of Eastern Townships history was turned Tuesday as former Record publisher Progressive Publications removed four printing presses from its building on the CPR Terrace and trucked them to Lennoxville Printing.

The two competing firms officially merged last Dec. 31 in a deal Lennoxville Printing partner Ron Haddon said is a good move for both.

"We were both knocking on the same doors," Haddon said in an interview. "It's tough out there right now."

Walking around the clutter of cables and winches as workers took a break lowering the presses from their third-floor premises, Progressive Publications president Doug Page said the big push for his company to merge with the competitor was the uncertain future of their building.

"We wanted to do some renova-

ting," he said, "but we couldn't renew the lease. You don't put \$25,000 in renovations and then have to move one month later."

Lennoxville printing owns the building the new Progressive Lennoxville will occupy at 13 Conley St.

Page said the merger will eliminate duplication in equipment, space, clients — and employees.

Progressive is laying off one employee on paste-up, two

pressmen, and one office worker, while Lennoxville Printing let go one salesperson who has since found other work.

Paste-up man Yves Demonet, 47, was one of those laid off.

"Any openings at the Record?" the employee of 18 years asked as he stacked a pile of coasters into a box.

Demonet said he was "disappointed" management had let him go while keeping younger people on staff, but said he really had no recourse.

"There was some double staffing, and they're keeping only who they need," he said. "I guess that's what happens."

Jeff Johns, a camera operator at Progressive for ten years, said he feels secure in his job with the new Progressive Lennoxville Inc.

"Anytime there is a technical problem, I'm the one who tears (the machines) apart," he said. "I'm the only platemaker here, and I guard my secrets."

Johns said he sympathized with Page.

"It must have been hard for Doug to go in and tell a guy he's worked with all these years that he's gone," he said.

Page said because it is a private company he preferred not to divulge the share split between the owners, but said since he will become the new firm's president and general manager, "that gives you an idea of the terms."

Lennoxville Printing partners Ron Haddon, Allan Marshall and Jean Boluk will all be

vice-presidents of the new company, along with current Progressive Publications co-owner Karl Burczyk.

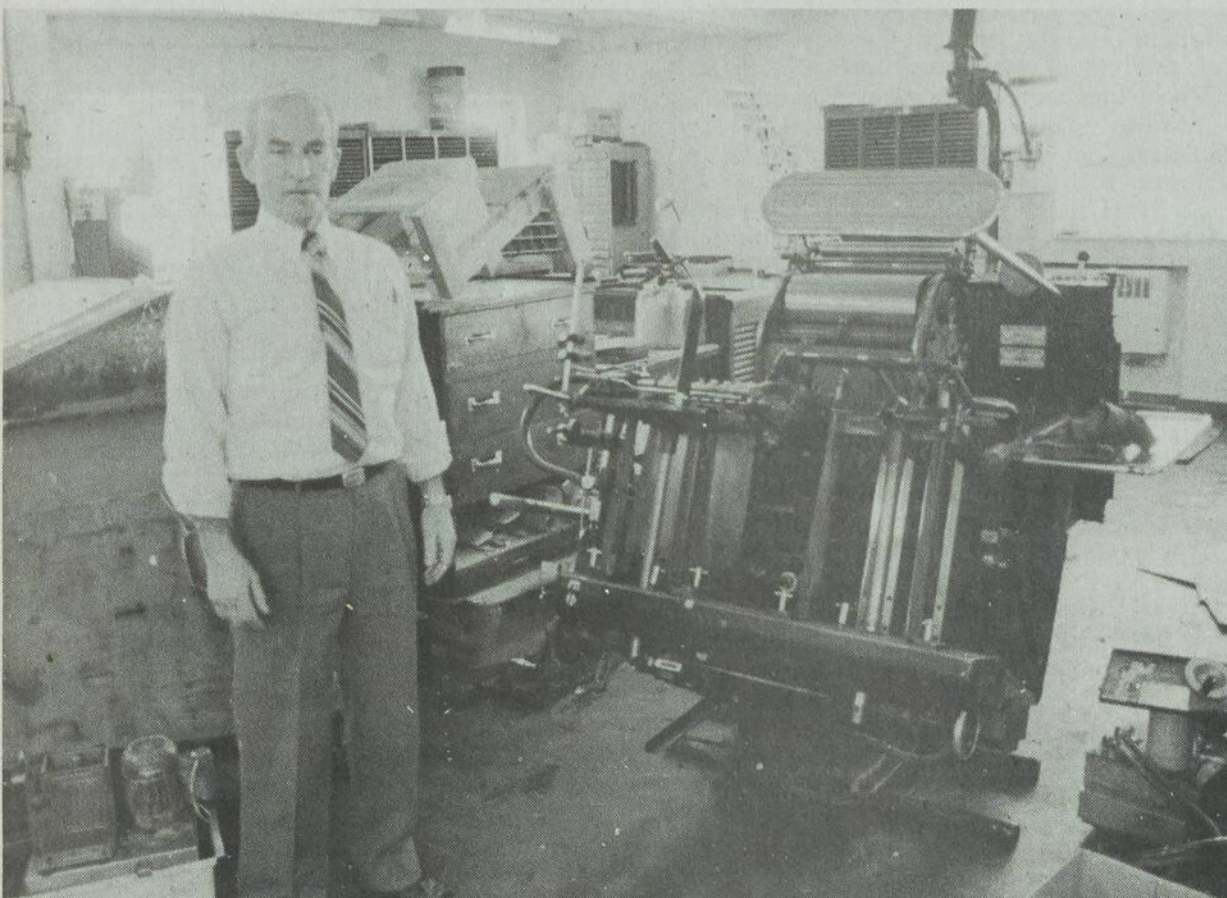
Boluk said one of the reasons Lennoxville was looking for a merger was the fact all three partners are full-time teachers.

"We'd come down to the office after finishing up at school and work in the evening doing whatever had to be done," Boluk said. "It's really going to help us out having a general

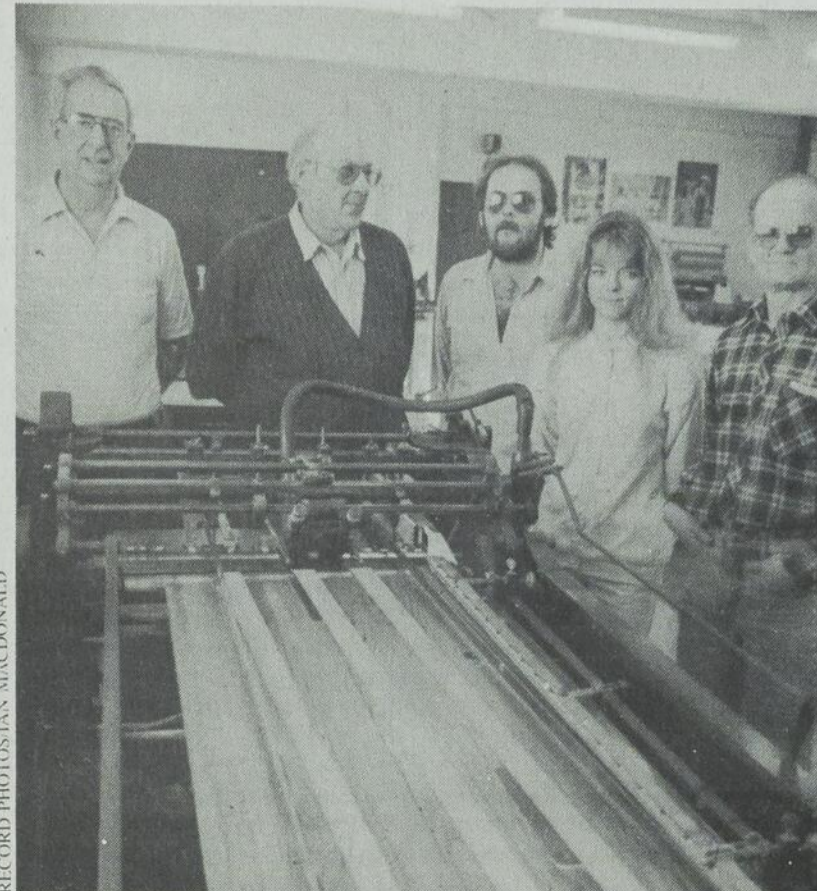
manager around."

Lennoxville Printing started seven years ago but Progressive Printing goes back much further.

Progressive was situated in the building where the Record was printed in the 1960s. Then-Record owner Conrad Black sold the commercial printing operation to Page and Burczyk in 1970. Two partners who also bought in at the time, Bob Murray and Russell Wheeler, have since died.



Doug Page with Original Heidelberg printing press, one of four moved to Lennoxville Printing Tuesday.



Progressive Publications employees Austin Cook, Roch Labrecque, Jeff Johns, Ginette Pove and Yves Demonet beside a mechanical folder

## Deal with reality in a healthy way

Over the past weekend, a Quebec City cab driver was murdered, allegedly by a group of five teenagers. It was a shocking and disturbing act of violence, especially since it was performed by a group of young people. But it is how the aftermath of this act and others like it are handled in our modern society that disturbs the spirit.

The day after the arrest of these five young men, child psychologists and counselling professionals were brought in by the regional school board to help their classmates deal with the trauma they were supposed to be feeling. There is no denying that some of them might have indeed been traumatized by the actions of their peers, but to instantly bring in outside professionals to help people cope is one of the sadder aspects of our new way of life.

Previous generations did not have the abundance of counselling services and psychologists and treatment specialists found everywhere today. Instead, they developed a sense of self-reliance and toughness that helped see them through the majority of things which today would send the average person running to a specialist.

Perhaps this harking back to old times is foolish, considering the changes which have occurred over the last fifty years. It's unbelievable, however, that mental illnesses have become so widespread that we face constant shortages of psychiatrists and our hospitals are filled with patients suffering from mental illnesses. Mental health professionals have somehow managed to create the need for their services.

There are indeed real problems which require outside assistance if the person afflicted can hope to successfully overcome them. Some people would be much better served, however, if they would stop seeking outside assistance for every problem that arises and start developing their own self-sufficiency so that they can deal with reality in a healthy way.

Groups like Alcoholics Anonymous help their members because they can develop a real sense of achievement through learning to help themselves. It is this kind of self-reliance that should be encouraged by our school system and by our social structure, for we can no longer afford to have members of our society sidelined because of the difficulties faced by most of us in our daily lives.

A repeat of the Great Depression is never to be wished, but one of the lessons it taught those who lived through it was that you had to learn to count on yourself. Most of us in this society would be unable to handle a repeat of that kind of trauma without the aid of certified psychologists.

STEPHEN HECKBERT

## Mannings priorities under question

Azam Ali Siddiqui of Edmonton expresses his opinions about Reform party Leader Preston Manning's priorities in a letter to Alberta Report magazine.

Preston Manning has exhorted the Alberta legislature to use its powers to retire the current Alberta senators. However, the pressing concern of Canadians at this time is poverty and unemployment.

Canada and the World, April 1992, the World Competitive Report states that out of 22 leading nations, Canada ranks 16th in workers' motivation, 14th in the availability of skilled labor, and 20th in the expected rate of generation of new business in the immediate future.

Our federal government ranks 19th in adapting quickly to the changing economic situations.

Will Mr. Manning find time to present his ideas about the elimination of unemployment, poverty and homelessness in Canada before expressing his ideas about Senate reform?

From What Canada Thinks, a regular feature of The Canadian Press.

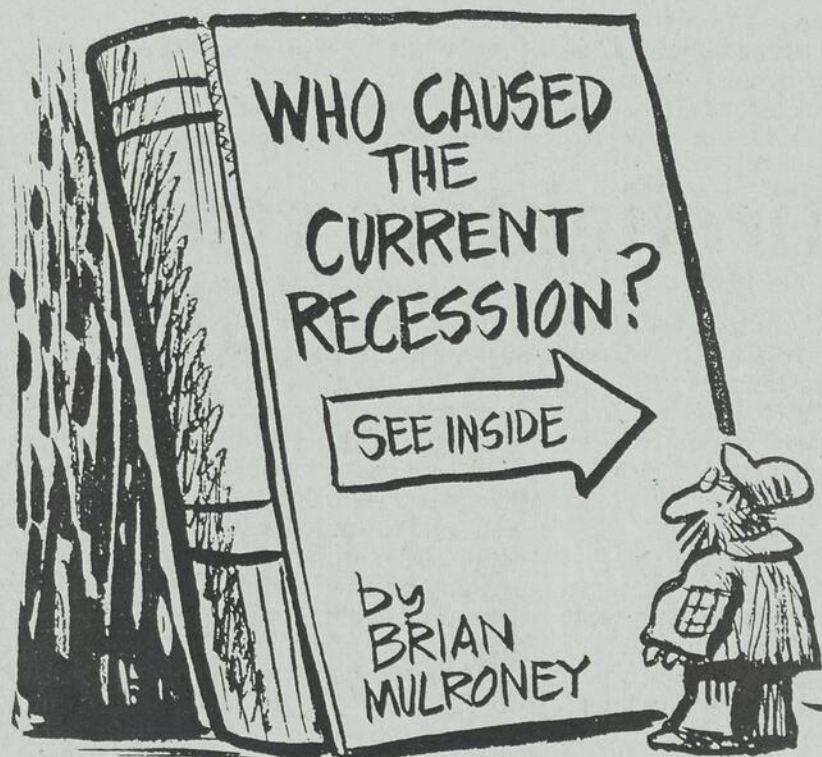
## Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Members of a dissenting Russian religious sect, the Doukhobors, arrived 94 years ago today — in 1899 — in Canada. Their trip to Canada was arranged by the famous Russian author Leo Tolstoy and was financed by Quakers in Britain and the United States. Most of the immigrants settled as farmers in Saskatchewan, later moving to southern British Columbia. When they were pressed to send their children to school and abide by Canadian laws, they staged nude parades and set fire to several schools.

Also on this day:

1850 — Capt. Robert McClure sailed from Britain to search for survivors of the Franklin expedition in the Canadian Arctic and, in the process, discovered the Northwest Passage.



## Japan's AIDS epidemic shrouded in secrecy

By Elaine Kurtenbach

TOKYO (AP)—Although he frequented gay bathhouses and didn't use condoms, poet Yutaka Hirata didn't worry much about AIDS.

Now he knows he was dead wrong, and so does the rest of Japan. Hirata caused a national sensation when he became the first Japanese to publicly acknowledge he caught the AIDS virus through sex.

Hirata — who used only his pen name — made his announcement in October, long after the first AIDS cases surfaced in the mid-1980s. But those cases were linked to foreigners, causing a false sense of security.

That complacency has been replaced by dread as the number of confirmed cases starts to soar. In the first 11 months of 1992, 424 cases of AIDS or HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, were reported — almost double the number reported in all of 1991.

**2500 CASES**  
In all, some 500 cases of full-blown AIDS and 2,500 cases of infection with HIV have been confirmed in Japan. Health officials estimate there are at least 10 undiagnosed cases for every person known to be infected.

But the fatal illness is still treated at arm's length, even though secrecy and the belief it is a foreigners' disease has helped spread AIDS.

Officials still stress that many people infected with HIV in Japan are prostitutes from Southeast Asia. Sufferers can face social ostracism and medical neglect.

Hirata withheld his real name during his remarkable news conference, which made the nightly news and was featured in major newspapers and magazines. Although he wanted to help other AIDS sufferers, he said he did not want to cause embarrassment for his family.

A World Health Organization expert on AIDS predicted in mid-December that the countries of Asia will soon replace Africa as the region with the most new HIV infections each year.

**GOVERNMENT BLAMED**  
The government is widely blamed for failing to educate the public about AIDS. It is trying to

make up lost ground with warnings that casual sex is risky and exhortations that AIDS sufferers not be subject to prejudice.

New government programs to fight AIDS are announced almost daily. The media has jumped on the bandwagon with a barrage of AIDS-related television programs, including documentaries, game shows and sex education shows.

Japanese traditionally view serious illnesses or disabilities as sources of shame and signs of sin in a previous life.

Some families investigate the background of potential in-laws for undesirable qualities they think might damage their reputation, such as an ancestor belonging to the former "burakumin" outcast community. Such undesirable traits now include a relative with the AIDS virus.

When AIDS first surfaced here, it was invariably traced to foreign sources. Since intravenous drug use is rare and the homosexual community keeps a low profile, many Japanese believed there was little risk of contracting AIDS.

"In those days, we thought that if we avoided anal sex and stayed away from foreigners we'd be all right. I didn't worry at all," Hirata wrote in the popular weekly Shukan Bunshun.

He only discovered he had the virus after being hospitalized for a lung disease common among AIDS patients.

Teishiro Minami, founder of the volunteer group AIDS Action, says sufferers are justified in fearing they will be ostracized by friends, co-workers and family if they are infected with HIV.

"Many believe people who are HIV-positive, drug users and homosexuals should be exterminated from society," Minami says. "Japanese will reject any relative or friend to keep their reputation or 'face.'"

Less than half of all Japanese hospitals knowingly accept AIDS patients for treatment. Doctors and nurses at hospitals that reject AIDS patients say that they are not properly equipped to handle them or that hospital administrators fear other patients will be scared away.

## Protestants now kill more people than IRA

By Shawn Pogatchnick

BELFAST (AP) — In a grubby east Belfast apartment filled with cigarette smoke and tattooed men, the six "brigadiers" of the Ulster Defence Association meet from time to time to decide who is to be killed next.

Less than an hour's drive west in Portadown, the mid-Ulster "command" of the Ulster Volunteer Force — a smaller, more secretive paramilitary group also rooted in Protestant turf — plans attacks on "republican" targets.

In their own minds, these "loyalist" commanders are "terrorizing the terrorists" — the Irish Republican Army, the anti-British guerrilla group that draws support from the province's Roman Catholic minority.

Never mind that many of the loyalists' victims are uninvolved Catholics.

"I sincerely believe that the IRA and the republican community have to pay the price for their violence, because they are the aggressor," said a prominent UVF "volunteer" in Portadown. "As night follows day, we will strike back every time the IRA attacks the Protestant community."

**ANONYMITY**

Leaders of both the Ulster Defence Association and the Ulster Volunteer Force agreed to discuss their campaigns of violence in interviews with The Associated Press only on condition of anonymity — in some cases backed with threats. They refused to discuss their involvement in any specific acts or future operations.

In 23 years of political and sectarian bloodshed, the loyalists have killed more than 700 of the 3,026 victims of Northern Ireland's "troubles." The IRA have claimed about 1,800 victims.

Last year, however, the Ulster

Defence Association and Ulster Volunteer Force out-murdered the IRA which killed 29 people in Northern Ireland. The two major loyalist groups killed 33, including five Protestants branded as traitors or troublemakers. In addition, Protestant working class gangs killed five Catholic nationalists, including a 26-year-old woman lured from a loyalist pub to have her throat slit.

In all, 55 of 1992's 84 victims came from the Catholic community, which constitutes about two-fifths of the population.

**WAGING WAR**

The IRA see itself as a non-sectarian force waging war on a foreign British government, a fight conveyed to the world by attention-grabbing bombings in London.

The loyalist violence underlines another dimension of the conflict: the lethal, ancient antagonisms between Protestant and Catholic working-class communities within Northern Ireland.

Senior members of the two Protestant paramilitary groups contend they have developed the discipline and expertise to escalate their brutal campaign to the Catholic community's breaking point.

"I'm not saying that the republican movement is going to give in to the UVF. I'm not that naive," the Ulster Volunteer Force leader said in an interview at a well-barricaded house in Portadown guarded by assistants in flak jackets.

"But Ulster Volunteer Force strikes help the Catholic people to understand that when they go out and kill our people, someone in their community will pay the price for it. The UVF will make them feel our pain."

**SHOTGUN ATTACK**

Hours after that meeting, gunmen from the group killed a 31-

year-old farmhand in a shotgun attack on a pub in Kilcoo, about 50 kilometres south of Belfast. Three other customers were wounded.

The outlawed group said it had intended to kill the bar owner's brother — a man identified as a republican suspect — but he was not in.

Last August the British government outlawed the Ulster Defence Association, a largely symbolic gesture that has been mocked by the group's estimated 8,000 to 10,000 members.

At the group's west Belfast office above a butcher shop on Shankill Road, a sign proclaims "Business as usual." Members now answer their phones as "Loyalist Prisoners Aid" or the "Ulster Information Service."

Police have raided the group's offices and business fronts in an effort to strangle its fund-raising, estimated to exceed \$1.5 million annually. That includes skimming funds from building sites, extorting protection money from shopkeepers and running a network of drinking clubs.

More than 20 loyalist pubs and clubs have lost their licences. "But you know what they say — close one door and another one opens," said Derek Hamilton, chairman of Loyalist Prisoners Aid and a former prisoner himself.

**30,000 TROOPS**

More than 30,000 British soldiers and Northern Irish police are deployed in the province — one security-force member for every 50 citizens. But security chiefs say they cannot keep loyalists from hitting Catholic areas.

"There are some loyalist killings that are hatched very quickly with very little pre-planning," said Sir Hugh Annesley, chief constable of the province's 12,000-

officer, mostly Protestant police force. "That is almost impossible to prevent."

Most disturbing for the security forces is the increasing discipline of loyalist activists, who have learned from the IRA's example to keep their mouths shut in interrogation centres and destroy incriminating evidence.

"They've really turned things around in the last few years," said Alan Murray, a Belfast reporter who specializes in the loyalist paramilitaries.

Though the loyalists may harbor fantasies about wiping out the IRA, the reality is they "have a much smaller target to aim at" than the IRA, says Steve Bruce, author of a detailed study of loyalist paramilitary groups.

**UNIFORMED TARGETS**

The IRA's targets include police and soldiers who are obliged to mark themselves by wearing uniforms, while IRA gunmen keep themselves hidden, said Bruce, professor of sociology at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

"The response of many loyalist gunmen in such a situation is to engage in random sectarian killings."

Protestant militants deny they indiscriminately attack "taigs," a derogatory term for Irish Catholics. They claim to build up information on targets from court records, surveillance of police interrogation centres and leaks of information from sympathetic police and soldiers.

"The people we go after, their houses are all done up with security," said one Ulster Defence Association leader who has served two prison sentences.

"They know they're targets. If they're so innocent, why have they those security doors and grills barring the staircase?"

# Education

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## Champlain staff hang out in old hangar U de S professor wins science medal

By Maurice Crossfield  
LENOXVILLE — The entire staff of Champlain College began their winter semester in new quarters last week to allow renovations to begin on the McGree Building.

Administration staff moved to the Mackinnon Lounge shortly before Christmas. "We left McGree on the 22nd of December, and were up and running here in Mackinnon on the 23rd," said Campus Director Darcy Ryan, who added the temporary quarters are cramped, but is pleased with how things are running. "The big thing was getting the phones and computers on line."

As for faculty, they have not all been as centrally located. Though many have been set up in the third floor of the Student Union Building, others have

been given office space in the hangar building near the Sports Complex. Formally the Agriculture Studies building, the warehouse-like hangar is quickly becoming known amongst the faculty as "Siberia" because of its remote location. Others have moved into various vacant spaces throughout the campus, or are sharing office space with Bishop's professors. The Champlain Print Shop and Mail Room is now located in the basement of the Student Union Building. Counselling Services have been moved to No. 5 Mackinnon Drive, and the Deans have taken up temporary residence in the Cormier Center.

So far the faculty seem to be keeping an optimistic view of the situation. Professor Rudy

Nassar finds that having his office in the SUB has its advantages.

"There's so much light in here," he said. "I've spent five years without windows in McGree Building, so this is really a nice change."

Not that the move was without problems.

"My lecture notes went into storage," he said.

Philosophy teacher Paul De Gruchy is also optimistic despite being in the hangar.

"It's going to make people more sociable," he said.

Most of the administration and faculty are in very close quarters, with only wall dividers to separate them from their colleagues.

"McGreer was not set up to be an office," said Ryan. "For us, it was never anything more

than a residence."

The new building is scheduled for completion by July 13. If it is not completed by that date, the final touches will have to wait until after the July construction holiday. This could delay the Champlain staff from moving until close to the beginning of the Fall '93 semester.

In other news, there will be a meningitis immunization clinic held at the Bishop's Pub between February 22 and 26. Nurses will be on hand to inoculate all students under twenty years of age. The clinic has arrived relatively late in the province-wide immunization program because persons in the 17-20 age group are seen as being at a lower risk of contracting the disease.



Pierre Deslongchamps: gold medal winner

Deslongchamps is one of Canada's leading researchers in organic chemistry and a world pioneer in the synthesis of organic molecules.

"The Gold Medal award recognizes Dr. Deslongchamps' extraordinary 30-year career at the forefront of international research in organic chemistry," said Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council president Peter Morand in a

written statement Tuesday.

Deslongchamps has spearheaded advances in the fabrication of complex organic chemicals — a key contribution to many areas of science, as well as to the search for more effective drugs.

His discovery of the role of "stereoelectronic effects" in controlling organic reactions has become a fundamental concept of the discipline, actually changing the way scientists look at molecules.

He holds nine patents and has published more than 140 scientific papers. He is currently engaged in research to develop a comprehensive technique enabling the synthesis of a large variety of organic molecules. If successful, this work could revolutionize the way in which organic chemists approach problems of synthesis.

Deslongchamps has already been awarded honorary doctorate degrees from Bishop's University, the University of Montreal, Laval University, the University of New Brunswick, and the Université Pierre et Marie Curie Paris VI. He is also a Guggenheim Fellow, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a Fellow of both the Royal Society of Canada and the Royal Society of London, and an Officer of the Order of Canada.

## Galt students planning trips, Prom '93

Alexander Galt has never been known for slow or boring weeks and the past one was certainly no exception.

**TRIPS**  
A Business Trip to Toronto for a number of Level Five Economics students is now being organized. The planned departure date for the group is April 19th.

Another trip on the menu at Alexander Galt is the Level Five Chemistry and Physics trip to Bécancour. Approximately 40 students will be visiting the nuclear reactor which is

## Galt News

By Nancy Beattie

part of the Hydro-Québec network on Monday, January 25th.

### THE PROM

Prom '93 is being forecasted for May 15th. Heads for the various committees that will be planning the many aspects of prom will be chosen shortly.

On Monday, Champlain Cou-

gar football coach Tony Addona came to talk to graduating students who were interested in playing at Champlain next year.

This week is the stressful mid-year exam week for all Galt students. To accommodate the exam timetable, today and tomorrow the school will be on a modified schedule. The second computer report, which will be sent to CEGEPs by Level Five students who are continuing their education, will be coming out in the first week of February.

Galt students will be getting their meningitis vaccinations starting next week, January 26th.

The names of the 25th Anniversary Logo Contest (for Galt) winners were announced last week. The first place logo was designed by Frank Sparkes. Tessa Wegart placed second with her design. Congratulations to both! The Reunion Contest Committee would also like to thank everyone else who submitted entries.

We'll be back next week with more Galt News!

## BCS welcomes five exchange students

Students have returned from a relaxing holiday and our hectic schedule has begun once again.

The new term started with additions to the BCS family. These are exchange students Caroline Poole from Boxhill School, England; Michelle Geyer from Mowbray College in far-off Australia; Susanna Clough visiting from Uppingham School, England, Helen Park-Weir from Gordons-toun, Scotland and Boris Rombach from Schule Birklehof, Germany. The BCS community wishes you all a warm welcome.

### SPORTS

Last Tuesday, the school proudly witnessed the triumphant victory of the hockey team over Stanstead. Dennis Colpitts' three goals and Sebastien Lafaille's solid performance led BCS to a 9-2 win. The squash team also enjoyed success when they played against Stanstead in the first meet of the new term. Skiing classes can now start thanks to last week's abundant snowfall. The

## Bish Biz

By Naheed Ahmed

Senior and Junior girls' basketball teams travelled to Canaan last week. Despite having lost their games, they enjoyed a most interesting half-time show by the Canaan cheerleaders.

### MUSKRAT INTRUDER

We had a strange visitor last week, a muskrat who found refuge in the school building during a snowstorm. It got quite well-acquainted with the first floor when it entered the university advisor's office. It was later observed that the oversized intruder had been eating the newly-installed carpet. It looks as if the Seventh Form university applications will be going in a little late this year!

On a more serious note, the Williams House common room has been completely remodelled and refurbished. Many other houses are also undergoing renovations. Students

are looking forward to the changes.

### DEBATING TOURNAMENT

Several important events are coming up at BCS. The Junior Debating team, coached by their senior counterparts, will be travelling to Montreal in two weeks to participate in a provincial debate. Students are also looking forward to the fast approaching Carnival which will take place from February 19-22.

### THIRTY HOUR FAMINE

The Round Square Organization is working on another successful Thirty Hour Famine which will take place in February. In the last famine, where students were only allowed to drink juice, \$3000 was raised for the World Vision Organization. This year, Mr. Peacock, Mrs. Brown and the Round Square group who coordinate this event look forward to raising more money than last year.

Last week, our 33 academic scholars, students who received an 85 per cent or more ave-

rage on their Christmas reports, were recognized in chapel. These students are:

### FORM II

Daniel Glassman, Kristen Marosi.

### FORM III

Anne Kantardjief, Amanda Loney.

### FORM IV

Carole Dangoisse, Flora Hanitijo.

### FORM V

Chor-Chiat Goh, Jean-Thomas Hardy, Tzu-Leng (Louis) Hong, Glenn Loney, Emma Miller, Dina Nelson, John Redpath, I-Hao (Marktin) Su.

### FORM VI

Cornella Genoni, Sarah Greer, Elizabeth Jones, Catherine Johnston, Kyrstyna Kourri, John Partridge, Hilary Webster, Byron Yip.

### FORM VII

Adam Butler, Dennis Colpitts, Sarah Eddy, Catherine Fitzgerald, Ian Gurekian, Mark Healy, Amanda Jelowicki, Yen-Yu (Dennis) Lai, Jamie Maclaren, Asuka Sugiyama, Jonathan Younker.

## Deadbeats galore at Centennial Theatre

### Centennial Theatre Movie Series: Centennial Theatre presents on Thursday January 21 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. the comedy Hero. Deadbeat Dustin Hoffman inadvertently saves journalist Geena Davis from a plane crash, disappears and is impersonated by deadbeat Andy Garcia in Stephen Frears' contemporary screwball comedy.

**Theatreactiv:** The Bishop's University Drama Department presents the 8th edition of the Theatreactiv Drama Festival. The festival runs from Tuesday, January 26 until Sunday, January 31, inclusively. The programmes of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are repeated respectively, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$5 per night and are on sale at the Centennial Theatre box office.

Passes for the three nights are also available at the price of \$12. The plays that will be presented include **The Real Inspector Hound** by Tom Stoppard, **The Jewish Wife** by B. Brecht, **Cut!** by Lyle Victor Albert and many more. For more information, call 822-690 or 822-9692. All performances are in the Studio Theatre.

**Bishop's University Artists' Centre:** To open its 1993 season, the Artists' Centre is pleased to present an exhibition of recent paintings by Quebec painter Marcel Saint-Pierre. The artist will be present at the opening which will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, January 14. Centre hours: Tuesday to Sunday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday evening, 7 to 9 p.m.

## Grads flipping burgers — if they're lucky

By Chris Dawson  
Calgary Herald

CALGARY (CP) — An English degree was no ticket to success, but Susan Atkey had thought it would get her more than a job selling plastic dinosaurs and coloring books.

The soft-spoken 23-year-old works for \$7 an hour at a children's shop and struggles to make ends meet each month, living alone in a one-room apartment.

Still, it could be worse. "One guy I graduated with is cutting cheese at a supermarket," says Atkey, thankful just to be working.

Atkey is part of a generation of young people filled with doubts about their economic future — frustrated and disillusioned about the economy and what they see as increasingly limited opportunity.

"Forty years ago you could go into university — it didn't matter what you took — and then go out and get a good job and be upper to middle class for the rest of your life," says Ted Bowen, 23, a second-year geology student at the University of Calgary.

Now high school and postsecondary graduates are joining school dropouts in lines to apply for low-paying, dead-end jobs in the service sector.

Even fast-food franchises can skim the cream of applica-

tions these days.

The jobless rate for Albertans 15 to 24 years of age ranges between 11.5 and 15 per cent — representing about 30,000 youths. The number of unemployed Albertans between the ages of 20 and 24 has almost doubled since 1971.

Each month, Statistics Canada says, about 1,000 Alberta youths give up looking for work entirely — going back to school, applying for welfare or relying on family, friends or the underground economy to get by.

"It's not a healthy thing for Canada when you have a whole generation that have in effect been told that there's no place for them," says Herb Gray, the federal Liberal finance critic.

However, a postsecondary education does increase one's chances of landing a job.

Statistics Canada figures show the national unemployment rate for young people with a university degree was seven per cent in 1990.

That number jumped to nine per cent for those with some other form of postsecondary education and 25 per cent for those with less than nine years of schooling.

But even students at the University of Calgary, Mount Royal College and the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology aren't taking anything for

granted.

Second-year law student Steve Major, 23, knows only the top few will get articling positions with firms, never mind permanent jobs.

Though the University of Calgary doesn't track the total number of graduates landing jobs, the faculty of management does.

Three of every four bachelor of commerce grads were employed less than two months after graduation — 70 per cent in full-time positions.

But less than half of the master of business administration grads had landed jobs the summer after graduating, and 40 per cent of those were contract positions.



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# Living

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## Don't judge exercise videos by their covers

By Marlene Habib  
The Canadian Press

It's easy to be dazzled by the hundreds of exercise videos promising everything from Buns of Steel to The Complete Workout.

But titles don't necessarily translate into a safe, interesting and effective workout.

"If you go by the tape covers, you'll go crazy," says John Henderson, a Toronto-based fitness lecturer, instructor and distributor of exercise materials. "They can say things like, 'Hey, baby, you can lose 20 pounds in two weeks, so buy this tape.'"

Quick results may sound tempting, but they're probably impossible as well as unsafe, note Henderson and other fitness specialists.

They warn against buying videos just because celebrities are featured on the covers.

"There is a feeling in our industry that there are a lot of videos out there that shouldn't be on the market," says certified trainer Lara Lauzon, the Victoria-based host of a syndicated TV exercise show called Body Moves.

"When it comes down to it, the credentials of the instructor are what should be considered most."

Lauzon is the head instructor on four exercise videos — for mild to moderate exercisers, stationary bikers, older adults and people who prefer a low-impact workout — costing about \$35 each.

The safest and most effective videos, says Henderson, are led by qualified instructors who not only perform the exercises but explain proper techni-

que for different fitness levels. They also give information on monitoring progress, including how to take heart-rate levels.

Henderson's company, Activetics, sells videos by Lauzon and others as well as fitness aids to schools, parks and recreation groups, health clubs and sports teams.

Lauzon's videos are among the best on the market, says Gord Stewart, a Victoria fitness consultant. Unfortunately, he adds, consumers tend to buy videos by big-name stars or so-called instructors with pretty faces and great bodies.

"People think that just because a tape features a celebrity like Richard Simmons or Jane Fonda that they must be good," says Stewart.

Buying an exercise video can be a gamble, notes an article in the January issue of Shape, an

Illinois-based exercise magazine.

"What you see on the cover of the tape is not always what you'll find when you pop it into your VCR," it says. "Some 'low-impact' videos are actually high impact. Some 'proven' weight-loss workouts have never been tested. Some tapes are missing essential information."

In its annual review of new videos, the magazine enlisted the help of four doctors and exercise consultants to assess about 50 U.S.-made tapes.

The tapes were divided into four categories — muscle conditioning, step aerobics, aerobics and stretch-relaxation. They were rated from A for excellent to F for completely unacceptable, based on such categories as accuracy of information and terminology of the instructor, safety, creativity and production.

For instance, U.S. model Cindy Crawford's best-selling Shape Your Body Workout video was given an F rating. That's mainly because the 100-minute video includes at least 10 movements that for years have been widely considered to be unsafe and ineffective.

On the other hand, singer-actress Cher was given an A minus rating for her Cher Fitness: A New Attitude. Shape magazine said the 90-minute tape is a high-quality workout largely because Cher hired a fitness expert to take viewers through the step aerobics, lower-body toning and abdominal work.

Stewart recommends borrowing videos from the library or renting them before buying.

"Then if you find the tape is right for your fitness level and effective, you can feel a little more confident when you go out and spend that \$30 or so."

## Tips on choosing an exercise video

The Canadian Press

Tips on choosing an exercise video:

- Video should recommend viewers consult a doctor before starting any exercise program. If in doubt about suitability of a video, let your doctor screen it.
- Video should advise exercisers to stop if they feel faint, ill or experience any discomfort. Over a certain period, they should be able to distinguish simple muscle soreness from the discomfort of strains, pulls or over-exertion.
- Find out the instructor's credentials. Don't be misled by celebrities or the way the trainer

looks.

- Some videos assume all viewers have the same level of expertise and conditioning. The best programs use different instructors to demonstrate varying levels of difficulty. Be realistic and put yourself in the appropriate category.

- Look for a video that emphasizes adequate warmup and cool-down periods — at least five minutes each.

- Look for instructors who practise what they preach. A trainer who stresses lower back health while bending over at the waist to pick up a dumbbell is not an appropriate ins-

tructor.

- Following a workout at a fast pace with little or no instruction can be dangerous. The safest videos teach proper form and technique, taking time to adequately explain what the trainer is demonstrating.

- Look for a video that devotes a portion of the program to special topics, such as diet, motivation, overtraining and monitoring of progress. The more knowledge, the safer the workout.

Sources: *The Exercise Standards and Malpractice Report*, a publication based in Canton, Ohio; fitness consultant Gord Stewart of Victoria.

## Use of English in federal offices under study

In federal offices in the Eastern Townships, use English — or you may lose it.

During the current year, it is especially important to use English because the Treasury Board, which is responsible for regulations for the Official Languages Act, is studying where services will be available in English and French at federal government offices throughout Canada.

In offices in areas where a large minority population lives, services are, and will continue to be, provided in both official languages.

However, in areas where the population is small, the Treasury Board is assessing how much demand there is by the public for services in the minority language. This is possibly the case in some offices in the Eastern Townships.

By the end of the year, the Treasury Board will have decided where services will be provided in both languages. So Townshippers' Association urges citizens to use English when asking for services in federal government offices and agencies such as post offices, taxation offices and border crossings.

## Keeping in touch

By Townshippers' Association

In other Townshippers' news, several representatives of the Association met recently with the Eastern Townships Liberal caucus, which consists of Madeleine Belanger, MNA for Megantic-Compton and President of the caucus; Robert Benoit, MNA for Orford; Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, MNA for St. Francois; Andre J. Hamel, MNA for Sherbrooke; and Yvon Vallières, MNA for Richmond.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the post-referendum situation in the Eastern Townships and to bring the concerns of the Association's membership to the attention of the caucus members.

Items discussed were: **Education** — access to English schools; **Health and Social Services** — access to care in English for young people and the elderly; **Employment** — job training and French skills; **Bill 101 and Bill 178** — changes to these laws.

Information was exchanged between Townshippers' and the caucus, and a follow-up meeting is planned within a few months.

On another topic, members of Townshippers' Association whose address changes — even if it is only the postal code — are urged to call or write to the Association to let us know.

Call either the Sherbrooke office at 819-566-5717 or the Cowansville office at 514-263-4422. The information will help prevent waste by avoiding the sending of Crossroads and other items to wrong addresses.

And here's some good news: Two members of the Association, Kathleen Milne of Magog and Elwin Bryant of Austin, were among a group of 40 MRC Memphremagog citizens presented on Sunday with a commemorative medal to mark the 125th anniversary of Confederation and to honour them for their outstanding contribution to their community and fellow citizens.

Congratulations to these residents who are so committed to their community!

**Youth News:** The federal government has published a great book of federal programs and services available to youth.

**Hot 100 1992-1993** describes services and programs in the areas of jobs and training, learning opportunities, travel and culture, health and fitness, as well as a very comprehensive section of resources.

Stop by our Sherbrooke (2313 King St. West, Suite 214) or Cowansville office (203 Main St.) to glance through this resource, call Communication Quebec at 1-800-668-8889, or ask for a copy at your school. Watch this column for more information on specific services available to young people.

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

## Divorced mother free to see any man — Ann

Dear Ann Landers: My parents, who have been married for 31 years, are in the process of getting a divorce. Though my sisters and I are grown, this is extremely upsetting to us.

To make matters worse, my mother is now seeing my father's best friend, "Mr. E," who divorced his wife two years ago. They had been my parents' best friends for 25 years. Our families have always been close.

My father and Mrs. E know about this relationship. It is very disturbing to them both. Mr. E's daughter has called me twice to say she is now certain that her father is serious about my mother.

Mother insists that she and Mr. E are just friends, although she admitted that they have gone on weekend trips together to visit his relatives. She has hinted that the relationship may "go somewhere" down the road. She is aware of how everyone feels about this and has gone for counseling. The counselor told her she is lucky to have found someone "safe" at her age (she's 51) since AIDS and heaven knows what else is out there.

What do you think, Ann? This is tearing us up. -- MISERABLE IN CHICAGO

DEAR MIZZ: I suggest that you paste yourselves together and accept your mother's relationship, whatever it is.

As a divorced woman, your mother is free to go with any unmarried man of her choice. If, as she says, the relationship does indeed "go somewhere" down the road, wish her well.

Dear Ann Landers: I sympathize with the mother of "Ava," the 22-year-old girl who had let her fingernails grow to about 6 inches in length. She complained that Ava looked like a freak and the upkeep on those nails was astronomical.

My son is 18 years old and plays guitar with a rock band. His hair is almost to the middle of his back. He hasn't had a haircut since he was 14. He's a good kid, lives at home, pays room and board and washes his hair four times a week.

His father hates the kid's hair so much that he went to a counselor to discuss it. The counselor said, "Keep quiet. It's not important." What do you say, Ann? -- LONG ISLAND MOM

DEAR MOM: I say your husband

got excellent advice. I hope he takes it.

Dear Ann Landers: I found this newspaper clipping in my mother's trunk. It's at least 60 years old. I hope you'll print it. -- ALEXANDRIA, LA., FAN

DEAR ALEX: It's as true today as it was 60 years ago. Thank you for sending it on:

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Place the fool in a silk-lined box,  
Gamish with flowers and money,  
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## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My brother and his wife of 18 years decided to separate. Since I am the only single family member, "Mike" moved in with me. He said it was for "a couple of weeks." Well, it's been 14 months, and I've had it.

My world has been turned upside down, and I no longer feel that I can call my life my own. I do all the cooking and cleaning, and he does absolutely nothing to help. I've had a rent increase, my grocery bills are out of sight, and my utility bills have more than doubled. Meanwhile, Mike pays absolutely nothing.

My brother and I have always been close, and I'm afraid that if I say anything it would jeopardize our relationship. Also, I'm sure the other family members would be upset with me. I don't know how much longer I can maintain my sanity. Can you help me? -- TRAPPED IN TEXAS

DEAR TEXAS: Apparently you need someone to tell you point-blank to throw the bum out. OK, I'll be the one.

Give Mike two weeks' notice to pay 50 percent of the rent, utilities and grocery bills or start packing.

## Social notes

### 90th birthday greetings!

90th birthday greetings to Winifred Bilton, Beauharnois, Que. From her children: Irene, Hilda, Edsel, and a special daughter-in-law, Pauline, her ten grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

### FOUR SCORE AND TEN

I would like to dedicate this to my young friend Winifred Who will be ninety years young on January the twenty fourth I received your first fan letter in July 1986 It was waiting for me when I returned home from a trip.

A wonderful friendship since then we have shared Our trials and tribulations we have shared You stood by me in my time of sorrow As we shall stand together in our many tomorrows.

You are a pioneer of your time and I'm so proud That you are a friend of mine You have lived Four score and Ten And I hope that you do it again.

Winnie! May your life be long and happy May your friends prove good and true May you enter the Golden Gate When your work on earth is thru.

Winifred Bilton is a former resident of Bromptonville. Adios Mia Amigo-God Bless Helen Brown Burton Ayer's CLIFF, Que.

## Happy 85th birthday

On January 24, Lillian Weston will be celebrating her 85th birthday. She is spending some time at the 'Victoria Historic Inn' in Nova Scotia (her daughter and son-in-law). Anyone wanting to send good wishes can reach her at P.O. Box 308, Wolfville, N.S. B0P 1X0. Happy birthday, Mum - Carol and Urbain, Pat and George, Sherrie and Steven.

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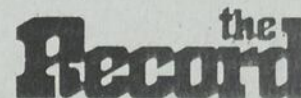
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# Farm and Business



## Drug companies won't promise more research

By Dennis Bueckert  
 OTTAWA (CP) — Multinational drug companies welcome the government's new drug patent bill but are not offering specific guarantees of increased research funding, says a spokeswoman.

The bill isn't strong enough to ensure companies will boost Canadian research spending to the international standard — 16 per cent of revenue — said Judy Erola, chairwoman of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada.

Although Bill C-91 represents

a big improvement over the current patent law, ideal legislation would go even farther, she said in an interview Tuesday during a break in Senate hearings.

"It (16 per cent of revenue) is an acceptable goal if we have totally competitive legislation (with other countries)," she said. "C-91 doesn't do that."

Erola was responding to comments by Henry Friesen, president of the Medical Research Council, who said the brand-name drug companies should increase their investment in basic science re-

search when the bill is passed. Friesen supports the legislation, but said he will be watching the industry's response to it. "We would expect to see a quantum increase in funding for . . . medical research and the training of new scientists."

Bill C-91 would extend the time during which brand-name drugs are protected from generic copies. Critics say costs to Canadians in higher drug prices would outweigh the benefits in new investment.

Erola said the industry hopes

to increase its research investment, but she would not give a specific target. She said the new bill won't make Canada fully competitive with other countries in attracting research investment.

"It brings us up to the basic minimum, absolutely. But other countries are competing for R and D dollars."

She said the European Community, Japan and the United States have recently introduced additional patent protection to compensate companies for the delays in the regulatory process, but Canada's

system won't have that advantage.

"I think we will see incremental growth (in Canadian research funding) but whether we can reach the levels of other countries with these advantages is a moot point."

The Canadian industry now spends 10 per cent of its sales on research and development, which works out to \$386 million a year, said Erola. Of that, about \$90 million is for basic science, she said.

Friesen gave a lower estimate, saying the pharmaceutical industry spends about \$30

million to \$60 million on basic science. He conceded there is some room for argument about the definition of basic science.

Basic science is generally considered the key to making major new discoveries. Applied research is tied to the development of specific products.

The international rule of thumb is that drug companies should spend 16 per cent of revenue on research and development, and a quarter of that on basic science, said Calvin Stiller, a member of the Medical Research Council.

## Nationair could be in for a bumpy ride

Nationair's decision to embark on a scheduled network of flights is a gamble that could be costly both for the airline and its competitors.

A similar attempt by a charter airline — Wardair — to compete with the two big airlines, ended disastrously with its demise in 1989.

The company announced Tuesday that beginning Feb. 1, it will offer two return flights each weekday between Halifax and Toronto for \$356, and three return Ottawa-Toronto flights each weekday for \$126.

The audacious move to throw more cheap seats on to the market also poses a threat to Air Canada and Canadian Airlines International, each trying to reduce excess capacity.

"I think that it's going to hurt everybody," said analyst Annick Luk, who watches transportation companies for the Canadian Bond Rating Service in Montreal.

"There is too much capacity," she added. "The only way airlines can make money is by raising prices, not cutting."

For Nationair, "this strategy is always very risky," said Luk. The major companies will react by matching fares and they presumably have more financial muscle.

### CP News Analysis

By Allan Swift

Nationair first entered the domestic scheduled business in October with 14 daily flights between Montreal and Toronto, costing \$88 one way. Last week it introduced a \$126 roundtrip fare between the two cities to try and recuperate business lost to Air Canada and Canadian, who had matched the \$88 fare.

"This is no surprise to us," Air Canada spokesman Denis Couture said of Tuesday's announcement. "It doesn't mean it's not going to make our life more difficult."

Couture said Air Canada still offers lower rates on the leisure

fares, those booked in advance. It also has the advantage of feeder airlines to Halifax and Toronto and offers frequent flyer points.

In its defence, Nationair says the cut rates will stimulate the market. Based on a survey of passengers on its Montreal-Toronto flight, the \$88 one-way fare "convinced most of them to make a trip they would not otherwise have taken," said vice-president Daniel Yves Durand.

The Consumers' Association of Canada sees the bright side. "We are pleased to see consumers will have another alternative, especially one which is pretty aggressive in its pricing scheme," said spokesman Kevin Doucette.

But Doucette wonders if the new competitor can make a go of it, "without destabilizing the whole industry," either by going broke or pushing a competitor over the brink.

Nationair's Durand insists that it can offer the low rates "because of our operating efficiency."

The airline is known as an

employer who keeps the purse strings tight. It locked out 450 flight attendants in November 1991 in a contract dispute over wages and pays replacement workers the same rate the regular ones got — an average of \$15,000 a year. Since then, pilots and other staff have agreed to wage cuts.

Canadian Airlines, kept afloat with recent loan guarantees from the federal and British Columbia governments, could be the most vulnerable to the new competition.

PWA Corp., Canadian's parent company, is trying to close a deal with the parent company of American Airlines that would see it invest \$246 million in the Calgary-based airline. But that deal depends on Canadian surviving at least six months.

Spokesman Gerry Goodridge would not concede that the Montreal airline could do it further damage. "We'll have to see. We have our frequent flyer customers and we serve 133 destinations in Canada, with feeders. Nationair doesn't offer that."

## Use RRSPs for help at tax time this year

Taxation time is here again. More than ever, you should be thinking of contributing to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP). This week's column will highlight the principal components of an RRSP.

For 1992, you may benefit from a deduction in your income tax return if your contributions to a RRSP are made prior to March 1, 1993.

The maximum contribution permitted is shown on the "statement of maximum contributions" that you must have with your 1991 notice of assessment. The notice of assessment is issued upon the filing of your T-1 return of the same year.

The law permits contributions to a plan under your own name or that of your spouse. However, since January 1st, 1993, the law presently defines the term "spouse" to include a "common-law spouse".

A common-law spouse is a person with whom you have resided in a context similar to that of a married couple for at least 12 months, or a person with whom you reside if that person is the mother or father of at least one of your children.

Nevertheless, it should be noted that if you contribute to a spousal plan, and if your spouse or common-law spouse withdraws an amount from his or her plan, the law may re-

quire that you, the contributor, declare the amount of this withdrawal in your personal income tax return.

You must therefore declare the lesser of the following amounts:

- either the amount withdrawn from an RRSP by your spouse or common-law spouse OR
- the total of all the contributions you made in the name of your spouse or common law spouse during the year of the withdrawal and the two previous years.

Therefore, in order to avoid declaring such an amount, you must cease contributing to any spousal RRSP for at least 3 consecutive years.

The revised RRSP legislation also permits you to carry forward any unused deductions up to a maximum of 7 years. For example, if for this year your eligible contribution (which appears on your "statement of maximum contributions") has been determined as being 3 000 \$ but due to circumstances you could only contribute 2 000 \$, the remaining 1 000 \$ may be used if missing in any of the following 7 years.

For more information on this subject, contact the Sherbrooke District Taxation Office at 564-5888 or 1-800-567-3582.

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## Career

## IBM reels as 'Big Blue' is in the red

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM on Tuesday capped the worst performance in its 79-year history by reporting a 1992 loss of nearly \$5 billion US and forecasting bleak times during its far-reaching restructuring.

The financial disaster included double-digit sales declines of core products and a quarterly loss from regular operations — IBM's first ever — in the last three months of the year.

International Business Machine Corp.'s net losses of \$5.46 billion for the fourth quarter and \$4.97 billion for the year both appeared to be the biggest to date in U.S. corporate history. Without a \$1.9 billion benefit from accounting rules changes, IBM would have lost \$6.87 billion.

The big blues at the company called Big Blue are staggering: IBM's sales fell for an unprece-

dent second straight year, while job cuts totaled 40,000 and will reach nearly 100,000 over three years by the end of 1993.

"Our financial results are not acceptable to us or our shareholders," IBM Chairman John F. Akers said in a statement.

"We are taking aggressive actions to improve our competitiveness and profitability by addressing the accelerating changes that are sweeping our

industry, while adjusting for weakened business conditions throughout the world," he said.

IBM reduced fourth-quarter earnings by \$7.2 billion before taxes to pay for its latest restructuring, up from \$6 billion estimated when the cuts were announced in December.

For the full year, IBM took \$11.6 billion in pretax accounting charges, triple the comparable accounting charges of \$3.7 billion in 1991.

The reductions gave IBM a per-share loss of \$9.57 in the fourth quarter, compared with a loss of \$1.46 billion, or \$2.55 per share, a year earlier. Quarterly revenue fell 11 per cent to \$19.56 billion from \$21.97 billion.

For the full year, IBM's loss amounted to \$8.70 per share. In 1991, IBM lost \$2.86 billion, or \$5.01 per share. Revenue for the year slipped to \$64.52 billion from \$64.77 billion.

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Sharon Mills read the minutes from the November meeting and several items of correspondence. The financial statement was accepted.

Emily thanked Doreen Belden for presenting the Auxiliary bursaries on Awards Night at Galt, and also those who had worked at the various functions during the last month. She gave an account of the Christmas Bazaar and expressed her appreciation to everyone who worked and helped to make it a success. Allan Ross won the "Basket of Cheer", the \$50.00 prize went to Penny Lane, and Jean Flowers was the \$25.00 winner. Emily kindly donated her handmade "hats" to the top salesladies: Elsie Mills, Barb Leonard, Audrey Moore and Sylvia Coates.

Jean Paige, reporting for the Benevolent, had sent flowers on two occasions and made a donation to the Lennoxville Elementary Breakfast Program. It was voted to make donations to the Galt Christmas Basket Fund, St. Paul's Rest Home and Lennoxville Elementary Christmas Basket Fund.

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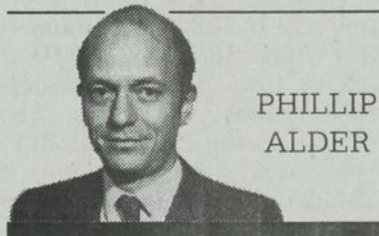
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"That was a guess," pointed out North. "But you have a much better line available that avoids guesswork. Just cross to dummy in either minor at trick two and play a spade to the eight. You keep East, the danger hand, off the lead and set up a fourth spade trick in the process."

It is important to ensure that the enemy's "sauce piquante" — their strong suit — isn't spicy enough to upset your stomach — I mean, your contract.

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By Phillip Alder

Elsa Maxwell once said, "Enemies are the *sauce piquante* to my dish of life." She would have been an avid bridge player, particularly enjoying the deals in which it is imperative to keep one enemy or the other off the lead.

In today's deal, you reach three no-trump. West leads the heart five and East puts up the king. How do you continue?

First, count your top tricks. There are eight: three spades, one heart, two diamonds and two clubs. You need one more trick.

Seeing that this could come from either black suit, declarer won the first trick with the heart ace and immediately cashed his three top spades. When West discarded a diamond, South continued with three rounds of clubs. However, East won the last and West discarded another diamond. Now the spade jack and a heart through declarer's J-4 produced five more tricks for the defense: two down.

South looked at the West hand. "I knew it," he moaned. "If I had taken my four minor-suit winners and



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Important changes are indicated for the year ahead, so, rather than fighting events, flow with them. In the final analysis these shifts could prove to your benefit.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** No one will think less of you today if you're honest about your talents and limitations. Conversely, however, if you pretend you can do something and fail, you might be judged very harshly. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Do not impose yourself upon little groups or cliques today where you do not feel welcome. Today's developments within the group could make you feel even more uncomfortable than usual.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Try not to

make being on the top of the heap your primary objective today. If this is your motivation, you might be tempted to use tactics that will prove counterproductive.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Just because an acquaintance was lucky doing things a certain way, it doesn't necessarily follow that his or her procedures will work the same wonders for you today.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you are seeking business or financial advice today, be sure to go to people who really know what they're talking about. Poor counsel could be very costly.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** An old standby who is usually supportive of your positions might turn out to be an adversary today. Be extremely careful how you deal with others on a one-to-one basis. Take no one for granted.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You could be severely disappointed today if your purpose for helping others is merely to feather your own nest. Events will penalize your selfishness or insincerity.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Do not become involved in intrigues with friends today, because they could misfire. If you are identified as a precipitator, you may have to bear the brunt of their wrath.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Unless you are certain that you can follow through effectively, don't make promises to others today. A failure to honor commitments will tarnish your image.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You might not be at your best today in managing programs that involve others as well as yourself. Don't take on something you're not equipped to handle.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Instead of rejecting proposals made by your mate today that you believe to be extravagant, you might unwisely consent and later be blamed for the financial debacle.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In a team effort today, take pains to be cooperative. If you fail to hold up your end, you will arouse the animosity of those with whom you're involved.

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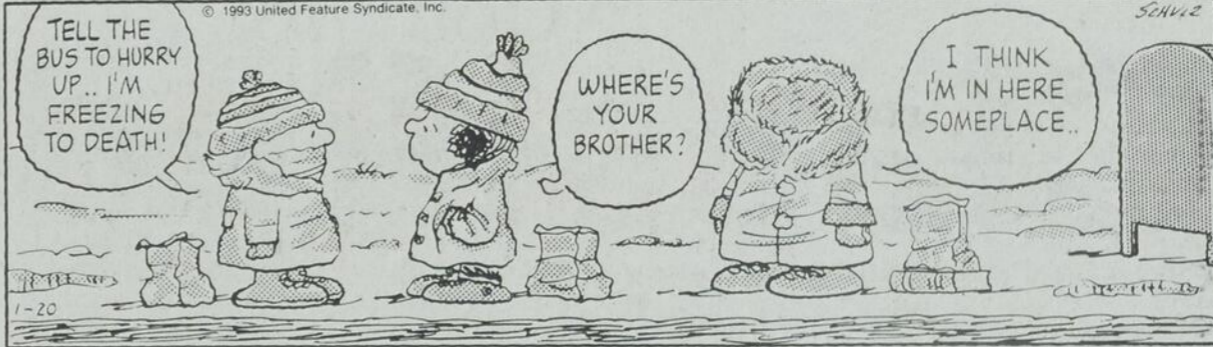
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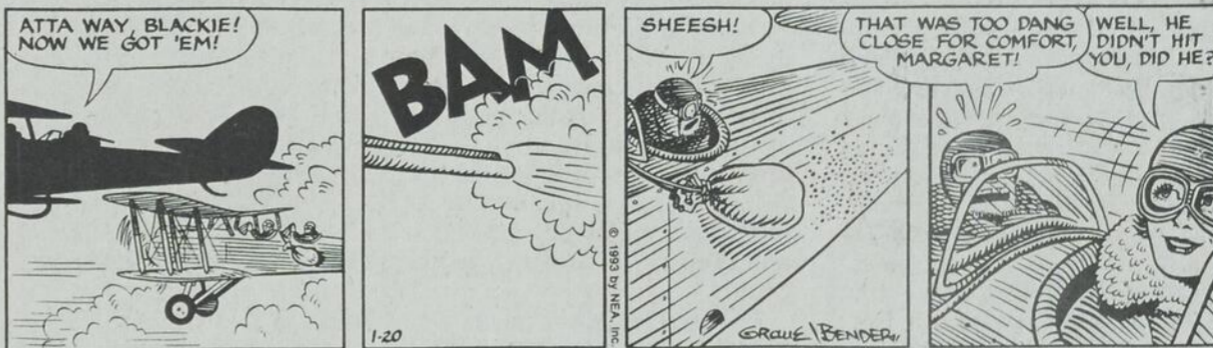
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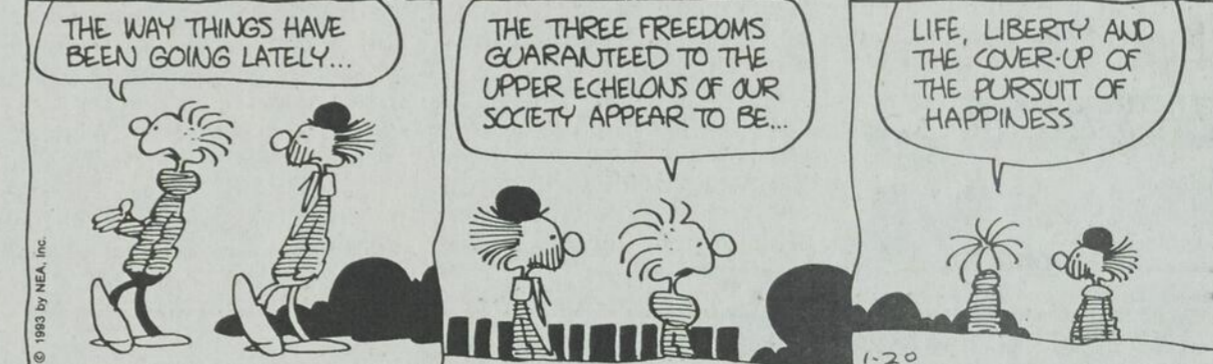
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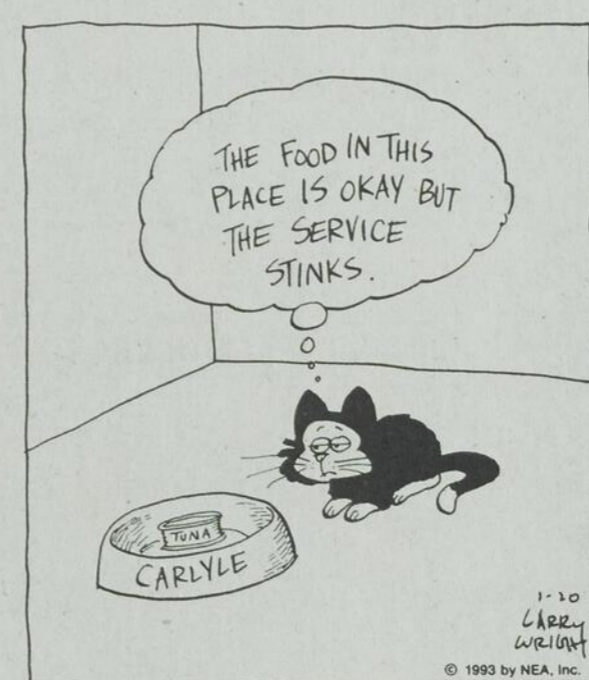
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- 1 Primate
- 4 Mouthful
- 8 Area meas.
- 12 Pretty
- 14 Verbal
- 15 Long-running play
- 16 Verve
- 17 Indy progress
- 18 Partly: pref.
- 19 Mind one's —
- 21 Riding whips
- 22 Bamako's land
- 23 Fives, of a kind
- 24 Mirth
- 27 Fencing position
- 28 — Park (Edison's home)
- 29 Cite
- 30 Sheep
- 33 Ages
- 34 Seine docks
- 35 Languish
- 36 East of Eden
- 37 Knightly expedition
- 38 Trousers
- 39 Peers
- 41 Liquidates
- 42 Sudden storm
- 43 Cougar
- 44 Move in a wriggling way
- 45 Certain student
- 48 Phony
- 49 Indigent
- 50 Side
- 52 Depth meas.
- 53 Asea
- 54 Roman garb
- 55 Piping note
- 56 Ersatz butter
- 57 Invasion craft

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**DOWN**

- 1 One-spot
- 2 Pith
- 3 Greek letters
- 4 Bravely
- 5 Baghdad resident
- 6 Bugle call
- 7 Loop trains
- 8 Look askance
- 9 Housing
- 10 Indispensable things
- 11 Egyptian goddess
- 13 Paints
- 15 Horse-like
- 20 Treaty org.
- 21 Ceases
- 23 Ring game ring
- 24 Ness et al.
- 25 Of flight: pref.
- 26 Deficient
- 27 Russian beer
- 29 Suppress
- 31 Pot start
- 32 Hodgepodge
- 34 Feeling, of a kind
- 35 Elevated barrier
- 37 Strange particles
- 38 Question stly
- 40 Baked dish
- 41 — Rico
- 42 Amerind lady
- 43 Common discourse
- 44 Plywood meas.
- 45 Consolidate
- 46 Hero
- 47 Ova
- 49 Arafat's org.
- 51 Consume

# Obituary

## Rock Forest

Visitors of Omer and Reta Drouin on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, were Brian and Linda Kydd, Corey Kydd, Shane Kydd and Kelly Andrews of Melbourne, also Mark, Joanne and Shelby Kydd of London, Ont.

Other visitors were Gilda Harrison, Lennoxville, Norma Harrison, Toronto, Ont., Reta Bernier, East Angus, Irene Larroche, Rosaire Bernier and friend Solonge of Sherbrooke.

Omer and Reta spent New Year's with Brian and Linda Kydd and family, also with Shanna Kydd and Mike Doerrie, who were home from Toronto.

Omer and Reta were visiting Aulden Clark and Reta Forgrave at the Taylor Home in Sawyerville, Clayton Allison at Domaine Sapiniere, East Angus. Laura Coté, Kay and Graydon Winslow and Evelyn Laberee at the Youville Hospital, also Mary Webb who was recuperating at St. Francis Manor, Lennoxville.

## From the Pens of E.T. Writers

### A FRIEND

A friend is someone who brings you places.  
A friend is helpful.  
A friend is joyful and never lies to you.  
A friend does not ignore you.  
A friend always gives you the biggest piece of cake.  
A friend is there for you when you are confused and unhappy.  
A friend is someone to tell secrets to.  
That's a friend.

### COME WITH ME

Come with me to a garden  
a garden full of roses  
bright red and pink.  
We will smell a sweet scent  
when the wind blows by

We'll be far away  
from civilization  
and parents.  
We'll see animals  
that no man has seen before.

We will feed chipmunks  
and listen to their chip  
fade away  
as they scurry  
farther and farther.

Come with me!  
Come with me!  
Come with me!

These verse were written by Erin Fenton, ParkView School, Granby when she was in Grade 4. Erin is now 10 years old and in Grade 5.

Sent in by her grandmother  
Mrs. D. Neil  
412 Dennison Ave.,  
Granby, Que., J2G 8C7

## Huntingville

### Alice Price

Mary and Russel called on Ernie and Rose Mitchell, also enjoyed the New Year's dances at the Lennoxville Rifle Club and in Bulwer.

Henry and Alice attended the funeral of Keith Richardson, and of Richard Danforth. Sympathy is extended to all the families.

Howard and Irene Spaulding of Ajax, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. John Klinck at Christmas. While here, Irene's dad Richard Danforth passed away.

Russel, Mary, Alice, Sue and Angela Nutbrown attended the Christmas Eve service at Bulwer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dewing of Kanata, Ont., visited Larry's father Howard Dewing and aunt Maud McGee.

Best birthday wishes to Mrs. H. Parker, Mrs. E. Middlemiss and Miss Evelyn Davies, residents of Grace Christian Home. Mrs. Visser celebrated her birthday on January 4. She spent most of her life in Holland and is now a resident at Grace Christian Home.

Russel and Mary Balsou, Angela Nutbrown, Doris Shaw and Alice Price spent a day at the Wales Home in Richmond and visited Willis Little, Alice Muir, Eva Cutter and Mrs. E. Abercrombie.

## JOHN ALEXANDER (ALEC) MORGAN of Amherstview, Ont.

### formerly of the Eastern Townships

John Alexander Morgan (Alec) was born in Compton, Que. on January 31, 1908, son of John Henry Morgan and Elizabeth Jones. Alec was six years old when the family moved to Sherbrooke where he and his brother Cyril James Morgan grew up.

In 1932 Alec married Agnes Haney of Melbourne, Que., and to this marriage three children were born, Helen Stewart (Douglas) of Kingston, Ont., a son John Henry Morgan of Sherbrooke and Marjorie Page (Robert) of Amherstview, Ont.

Over his lifetime Alec worked at the Asbestos Mines while living in Asbestos and Danville. He was also employed at Dominion Engineering and resided in Verdun. His last employment was with Sun Life of Canada where he worked for 20 years at the Sun Life Building in Sherbrooke and five years in the Montreal office of the same company. He retired in 1973. After retirement Alec and his wife Agnes resided in their little home in Melbourne for 19 years. Alec enjoyed working in his garden and flowers, he also enjoyed going trout fishing as often as he could.

In July 1991 Alec and his wife Agnes moved to Granby, then onto Amherstview, Ontario in May '92 where he resided until his accidental death on December 21, 1992.

Survived by his wife Agnes, one brother Cyril J. Morgan of Miami, Florida, his three children, Helen, John and Marjorie, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Although he is no longer seen by us  
He lives, and our memories  
will never die  
(The Family)

## Hardwood Flat

### Daisy Allison

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fisher spent Christmas Day at Grandview Manor with Mr. and Mrs. John Buckland.

On Boxing Day, Eric and Irene entertained Delmar, Nicole, Todd and Karin Fisher, also John and Mavis Buckland at their home for a Christmas dinner.

Mr. Delmar Fisher has returned to his work in India, Todd Fisher to Waterloo, Ont. and Karin Fisher to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nelson, Mrs. Mickie Povey of Lennoxville and Delmar, Nicole and Karin Fisher were supper guests on Monday night of Eric and Irene Fisher.

On New Year's Day, Eric and Irene Fisher were guests of their son, Delmar, Nicole and family with Mr. and Mrs. Fortier of Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. J. Yargeau and family of Montreal.

Mrs. Margaret Bake of Bury is a patient at the CHUS. We hope to hear that she is better soon.

Wendell and Mary Gaulin entertained at the holiday season. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff White of Montreal, who spent a week with them. George Gaulin spent three days with his parents, he is from Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barter and sons were supper guests on Christmas night. Son Allan and friend Marie-France Deschamps, also Douglas Barter, friend Jeanne Pouliot and their friend, Eileen were also guests for some meals during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Simpson of Thornhill, Ont. spent a few days prior to Christmas with their aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Hodge and called on other friends and relatives in the area.

On Christmas Day, Mrs. Hodge entertained relatives and friends. Those present were Mrs. Dorothy Berwick of Bury, Robert and Shirley Hodge, Leona, Charlie and Tony, her grandson, who was home for the holidays from M.R.C. at St. Jean, Que., where he is an O.F.C.D. in training there. Tony returned to camp on January 5. During the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gaulin were supper guests of Mrs. Dorothy Hodge. The latter was a supper guest of her daughter, Leona, Charlie and Tony on New Year's Day.

## Births

**LACROIX** — Andy and Lori (nee Webb) wish to announce the birth of their son, Tyler Andrew, on January 15, 1993. Proud grandparents are Alan and Diane Webb and Maurice and Shirley Lacroix.

**TAYLOR** — To Michael and Joanne (Besmargian), a son, Evan Michael, born on January 11, 1993. Brother for Becky and Bridget. Grandson for Herbert and Mary Taylor and Maleck and Eleanor Besmargian.

**WEARE** — Larry and Donna (nee Smith) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Christina Louise, 6 lbs. 11 oz., on December 27, 1992 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke. A sister for Jeffrey and Benjamin. Proud grandparents are Audrey and Gault Husk and Albert and Bev Smith of Melbourne and Doris and Harley Weare of Richmond.

## Card of Thanks

CONNER — I wish to express my grateful appreciation to all "caregivers", many of whom I never saw, who helped the day I went unconscious in front of the North Hatley Bank and subsequent stay in hospital. Those who answered my wife's call for help and carried me into Dr. Rock's office where he, his receptionist and Nancy Smith tried to revive me until the ambulance arrived. Dr. Bedard, the Sherbrooke Hospital Emergency room staff, Dr. John Murray our family physician, whose efforts succeeded three hours later; ambulance drivers and C.H.U.S. technicians. For the wonderful care I received from the doctors, nurses and assistants both in the Intensive Care Unit and 4th floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital. Those who visited me, sent cards or inquired about my progress. Last, but not least, to my family who looked after my wife's well-being during my hospitalization.  
REG CONNER

## In Memoriam

ADDIS, Arthur — In loving memory of our dear dad, gramps and pa-pa who left us two years ago, January 20, 1991. Treasured memories keep you near  
As time unfolds another year.  
Silent thoughts of times together  
Hold memories that will last forever.  
Lovingly remembered.  
THE SULLIVAN,  
WILLIAMS, ADDIS  
FAMILIES

## Beebe

### Eunice Aulis

Mrs. Shirley Doucet of St. Basile, was a visitor at the C. Aulis home while she was spending the weekend in Holland, Vt. with her sister and brother-in-law Kay and Eugene Mosher.

Kevin Sheldon and friend from Calgary, Alta., were callers at the Aulis home. They were holiday guests of his mother, Ruby Sheldon in Stanstead. Bruce Sheldon and friend from Victoria, B.C. were also guests at the same home. It is the first Christmas that Bruce has been with his family for 15 years. Other Christmas guests at the Sheldon home in Stanstead were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sheldon and two sons, and Tony Sheldon, Chateaugay, Dale and Shirley Rolins, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bacon, Ottawa, Ont., Margot Boland and Britany of North Hatley, Lana Sheldon and some friends locally.

## Deaths

**KING, Cecil Arthur** — Suddenly at his residence on Tuesday, January 19, 1993 in his 79th year. Cecil King, beloved husband of Bernice (Bailey) King of Ridgeville. Survived by a brother Alden King and his wife Florence of Smithville and a niece Joan Fisher of Fernie, B.C. and a sister-in-law Ellen Geake of Sawyerville. Friends may call at the Dixon Funeral Home, 1292 Pelham St., Fonthill on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, January 22, 1993 at 11 a.m. Interment at Pleasantview Memorial Gardens. If so desired, memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

**ROLA-PLESZCZYNSKI, Stanislaw, A.** — At the CHUS on Monday, January 18, 1993, Stanislaw A. Rola-Pleszczynski, retired agronomer at the age of 86. He leaves behind his loving wife Virginia and children, Marek, Wayna-Kristina, Patricia and Stefan, his grandchildren, Isabelle, Jasmine, Jan-Fryderyk, Jacob, Marianne, Nikolai, and loves ones Chantal, Bernard, Bernadette and Jana. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in St. Anthony's Church, Lennoxville on Thursday, January 21, 1993 at 2 p.m. Interment at St. Anthony's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the National Camps for Blind Children, 1300 King East, Suite 119, Oshawa, Ont., L1H 9Z9.

## In Memoriam

DAVIS — In loving memory of a much loved husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, Lincoln Andrew Davis, who passed away January 20, 1991. His weary hours and days of pain,  
His troubled nights are past;  
And in our aching hearts we know,  
He has found sweet rest at last.  
Sadly missed by  
ADA (wife)  
SHARRON & MICHAEL SHARMAN (daughter)  
HEATHER (daughter)  
HEIDI & RICKY KIRBY (granddaughter)  
WENDY & DEAN PATCH (granddaughter)  
SHARRON KELLEY SHARMAN (granddaughter)  
ASHLEY, CORTNEY, NICHOLAS & KATLYN (great-grandchildren)

LITTLE — In loving memory of mother, Iris Lunnie Little, who died January 20, 1985 and dad, Allan Little, who died November 9, 1986.  
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## Death

**TALBOT, Raymond** — At the Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton, Ont. on January 17, 1993, Raymond Talbot in his 94th year. Beloved husband of Cassie Roberson. Dear father of Douglas of St. Joachim, Gilbert of Caledon East, Ont., Charles (wife Yvette) of Sutton, were also sons of first marriage to the late Clara Horner. Brother-in-law of Edith Shufelt of East-Farnham, Jessie Horner of Mississauga, Ont., Stanley Horner (wife Vi) of Spencer-ville, Ont. Also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Visitation on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., on day of funeral, Thursday, the parlor will open at 12 noon. Funeral service will be held at the St. Paul United Church on Thursday, January 21, 1993 at 2 p.m., the Rev. M. Charles officiating. Interment at the North Shefford Cemetery in St. Joachim. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully appreciated.

## In Memoriam

LANCASTER, Stuart — In loving memory of our dear son and brother who left us suddenly on January 20, 1988. We often think of days gone by when we were all together. We think of you in silence. We often speak your name. But all we have are memories. And your picture in a frame. Sadly missed by  
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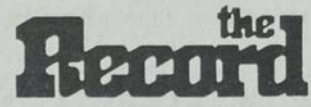
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# Sports



## Daigle dazzles but Quebecers crash

By Bill Beacon  
**MONTREAL (CP)** — Adam Deadmarsh scored with 3:14 remaining in a wild, eight-goal final period as Ontario and the West scored a comeback 7-5 victory over Quebec in junior hockey's annual all-star game on Tuesday night.  
 Deadmarsh, a right winger with the Portland Winter Hawks, cruised into the slot and one-timed a shot past Sherbrooke Faucons' goaltender Jocelyn Thibeault to break a 5-5 deadlock.  
 Chris Gratton of Kingston added an empty net goal with 31 seconds to play.  
 Jeff Shantz, Ralph Intranuovo, Scott Hollis, Valeri Bure and Jeff Bes also scored for the visitors.  
 Claude Savoie and Martin

Gendron each had two goals while Daniel Guerard also scored for Quebec, which outshot the leagues to the west 53-32 before 4,355 spectators at the Forum.  
 Alexandre Daigle, 17, a favorite to be picked first overall at the NHL draft in June, set up four goals and dazzled the visitors with his electrifying speed, but couldn't get the equalizer in the dying minutes.  
 The match pitted the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League all-stars against a combined team from the Ontario Hockey League and the Western Hockey League.  
 The visitors looked ready to dominate as they outshot Quebec 11-2 early in the game, but goaltender Philippe de Rouville made some outstanding

saves.  
 Quebec struck first 12:53 into the match. Guerard, of Victoriaville, broke down the right side and drilled a shot past starting goaltender Trevor Robins of the Brandon Wheat Kings.  
 Shantz tied it only seven seconds into the middle period as he caught the Quebec defence backing up and drilled a high shot past de Rouville.  
 Savoie poked the rebound of a point shot from Francis Groleau of Shawinigan under Robins at 6:10.  
 Only 1:39 after both teams changed goaltenders at 10:04, Ralph Intranuovo of Sault Ste. Marie one-timed a shot past Thibeault from the right circle on a power play.  
 Only 16 seconds into the final

period, Savoie lashed in the rebound of a Daigle shot from the slot on the power play to restore the lead.  
 Daigle swung around the net and fed Gendron for a power play goal at 5:34.  
 But Hollis, the visitors' captain, got one back only 25 seconds later on a wrist shot from the slot and Bure tied it at 6:32 as his long wrist shot beat Thibeault.  
 Gendron put Quebec back in front only 10 seconds later on a two-on-one but Bes tied it again, also taping in a pass on a two-on-one, at 13:18.  
 Montreal Canadiens centre Kirk Muller, who played junior hockey in Kingston, was honorary captain of the OHL-WHL squad while former NHL coach Michel Bergeron filled that post for the home side.

## Bruny Surin to dash at Sherbrooke University

**SHERBROOKE** — Bruny Surin, Canada's indoor record holder in the 50- and 60-metre dash, will race Saturday in Sherbrooke University's 12th annual indoor track and field invitational meet.  
 Last year at the Sherbrooke meet, Surin broke Ben Johnson's indoor 60-metre dash record.  
 Just last Sunday in the Montreal Grand Prix, Surin overcame a fast start by Ben Johnson to win the 60-metre dash in a time of 6.60 seconds. In Hamilton two days before, Surin set a Canadian indoor record in the 50-metre with a time of 5.67 seconds.  
 Sherbrooke University spokesman Jean-Guy Ouellette said Surin will be racing against other elite Quebec athletes in the 60 metres, "and possibly the 50 metres, but we're not certain," he said.  
 Surin will race between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. Jan. 23, in the Sherbrooke University sports centre. Entry is free.

## Nordiques too special for Ottawa

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The Quebec Nordiques boned up on their special teams play Tuesday night, dumping the NHL expansion Ottawa Senators 5-2 with the help of two power-play goals and one while short-handed.  
 Quebec also held the Senators scoreless during seven power plays — leaving Ottawa 0-25 with the man advantage over its last three games.  
 Owen Nolan scored a pair for Quebec — his 22nd and 23rd of the season — while Steve Duchesne, Scott Young and Claude Lapointe added single.  
 The Nordiques, 26-15-6, had outscored Ottawa 26-8 in four previous victories this season and appeared content to win this game by a less embarrassing margin.  
 Bob Kudelski and Thomas Jelinek scored for Ottawa, which slipped to 4-42-3 with its sixth straight loss. The team has given up 18 goals in its last three defeats.  
 The capacity crowd of 10,500 was forgiving, however, cheering robustly during the high-point of the game — Stompin' Tom Connors' Hockey Song on

the public address system.  
 Quebec dominated the opening period but came away with only a 1-0 lead on Duchesne's power-play goal at 2:25. The smooth defenceman beat Ottawa netminder Daniel Berthiaume with a 25-foot shot between the pads.  
**Islanders 2 Bruins 2**  
**UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)** — Tom Kurvers' slapshot from the left circle at 10:45 of the third period gave the New York Islanders a 2-2 tie with the Boston Bruins on Tuesday night.  
 Off a faceoff, Kurvers wound up with the puck at the left point, skated in and let go his rocket that beat rookie goaltender John Blue between the legs for his second goal of the season.  
 Earlier in the period, Don Sweeney put Boston ahead on an identical shot that beat Islanders goalie Mark Fitzpatrick low to the far corner. Sweeney's goal, his third, came at 2:06.  
 Blue stopped 32 shots in making his first career road start for the Bruins. He carried a

shutout streak of 70:03 into the contest.  
**North Stars 4 Lightning 2**  
**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — Mark Tinordi's goal at 10:27 of the second period lifted the Minnesota North Stars to a 4-2 victory Tuesday night over the slumping Tampa Bay Lightning.  
 Tampa Bay has lost six straight games — all by two goals — and 11 of its last 12.  
 Tinordi picked up a drop pass from Shane Churla and placed a slapshot between J.C. Bergeron's legs for his 11th goal to give Minnesota a 3-1 lead.  
 The North Stars haven't lost to a first-year expansion team since falling 5-3 to Edmonton on Feb. 13, 1980, a streak of 11 games.  
**Maple Leafs 5 Blues 1**  
**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Rookie goaltender Felix Potvin blocked 16 shots and Peter Zedel and Glenn Anderson each had a goal and an assist as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the St. Louis Blues 5-1 Tuesday night.

The Blues, 0-3-2 against Toronto this season, dropped five points behind the Maple Leafs in the battle for the final playoff spot in the Norris Division.  
**Rangers 2 Red Wings 2**  
**DETROIT (AP)** — Corey Hirsch made 30 saves in his NHL debut and the New York Rangers pulled out a 2-2 tie Tuesday night with the Detroit Red Wings.  
 Hirsch made his first NHL start on the same day that his grandfather, Kasper Hirsch, was buried. Kasper Hirsch, who had planned to be at Tuesday night's game, died Saturday, the day after his grandson was called up from Binghamton.  
 Detroit scored the only goal of the first period, but the Rangers tied the game in the second.

## Reardon rears razor to play with Reds

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Reliever Jeff Reardon, who split his 1992 season between Boston and Atlanta, agreed Tuesday to a minor-league contract with the Cincinnati Reds.  
 Reardon, 37, will have to shave his beard to join the Reds because the team has a policy forbidding facial hair on players. The one-time Montreal Expo has worn a beard during his 14-year major league career, but said he would shave it to play for the Reds, general manager Jim Bowden said.  
 Reardon, the career saves leader in the major leagues with 357, agreed to a contract with Class AAA Indianapolis of the American Association because the Reds' roster is full at 40 players. The right-hander will be invited to Cincinnati's spring training camp as a non-roster player.  
 A four-time all-star, Reardon has pitched for the New York Mets, Montreal, Minnesota, Boston and Atlanta. He spent most of 1992 with Boston, going 2-2 with a 4.25 earned-run average and 27 saves before the Braves acquired him Aug. 30. Reardon was 3-0 with a 1.15 ERA and three saves in 14 games for Atlanta.  
 He struggled in the World Series, lending a helping hand in the Toronto Blue Jays' six-game victory over Atlanta. Ed Sprague delivered a pinch-hit, two-run homer off Reardon in Game 2 at Fulton County Stadium to give the Jays a 5-4 victory and even the series. Candy Maldonado had a game-winning single off the Braves' reliever in Game 3 at the SkyDome.

### E.T.I.A.C. HOCKEY STANDINGS

To Jan. 18

Teams	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Alexander Galt.....	7	6	1	0	56	14	12
Massey Vanier.....	5	4	1	0	17	9	8
B.C.S.....	6	2	4	0	15	26	4
Stanstead.....	6	0	6	0	7	46	0

### SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Walter Pokora (Galt).....	14	11	25
Kevin Warren (Galt).....	12	7	19
Ryan Frappied (Galt).....	5	6	11
Chad Barter (Galt).....	3	8	11
Scott McGillivray (BCS).....	4	5	9
Robert Frappied (Galt).....	4	5	9
Jasen Fauteux (Galt).....	3	6	9
Eric Labrecque (Galt).....	3	6	9
Sean Stuart (Galt).....	2	7	9
Martin Lafleur (Stanstead).....	5	2	7
Luc Bouchard (M.V.R.).....	2	5	7

### GOAL TENDING

	GP	MP	GA	GAA
Robin Boutin (Galt).....	6	260	6	1.38
Billy Clark (M.V.R.).....	2	120	4	2.00
Pat Robson (M.V.R.).....	2	120	5	2.50
Kevin St. Pierre (Galt).....	2	120	7	3.50
Sebastien Lafaille (BCS).....	6	360	26	4.33
Sam Skoryna (Stanstead).....	6	300	37	7.25

### SCOREBOARD

Alexander Galt.....	11	Stanstead.....	1
Alexander Galt.....	13	B.C.S.....	1
B.C.S.....	9	Stanstead.....	2
Massey Vanier.....	3	B.C.S.....	1
Massey Vanier.....	3	Stanstead.....	0

### UPCOMING GAMES

Thur., Jan. 21 Stanstead at M.V.R. 3:15 p.m.  
 Sat., Jan. 23 Stanstead Invitational Tournament  
 Sat., Jan. 23 Centennial at Galt 1:00 p.m.

## Walker gunning for \$3.4 million per year

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Larry Walker, the Montreal Expos right fielder who was the club's player of the year in 1992, is in line for a salary increase of almost \$2.5 million for 1993.  
 The native of Maple Ridge, B.C., and three other teammates who have filed for salary arbitration, exchanged financial figures with the Expos on Tuesday.  
 Walker, who hit .301, with 23 home runs and 93 runs batted in as he completed his third full season in the majors, is asking for \$3.4 million in 1993, after earning \$950,000 last year.  
 The Expos have countered with an offer of \$2.6 million. Even if Walker loses in arbitration, he will be \$1.65 million richer than last season.

Hefty increases are also in store for second baseman Delino DeShields, centre fielder Marquis Grissom and pitcher Ken Hill.  
 DeShields, a .292 hitter who was paid \$302,500 in 1992, is seeking \$1.9 million. The Expos have countered with a salary of \$1.2 million.  
 Grissom, the top base stealer in the majors last year, is asking for \$1.95 million, \$450,000 more than the Expos are offering. Either way, Grissom will earn at least five times the \$300,000 he was paid in 1992.  
 Hill, 16-9 and among the leaders in earned-run average with a 2.68 mark in 1992, is seeking

king to boost his \$620,000 salary to \$2.2 million. The Expos submitted a \$1.5 million figure.  
 If the Expos are unable to reach an agreement with any of the players who filed for arbitration, the 1993 salary will be decided by an arbitrator next month.  
 Both sides can continue to negotiate in the interim. In the past, the Expos have usually reached agreement on a contract before an arbitration hearing, often splitting the difference between the two figures.  
 In arbitration, a judge must choose between the team offer and the salary requested by the player.

Bill Stoneman, the Expos vice-president in charge of contract negotiations, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.  
 The Expos have spent the off-season paring their payroll in anticipation of the increased costs to pay the four players eligible for arbitration.  
 The trading of third baseman Tim Wallach and outfielder Ivan Calderon and not resigning shortstop Spike Owen saved Montreal almost \$8 million in 1993 salaries.  
 The club had a 1992 payroll of about \$16 million. If it maintains the same level in 1993, about one-half of the budget will be used to pay the four players who qualified for arbitration.

## Bet on billions wagered Super Sunday

By Steve Wilstein  
 The Associated Press  
 United States residents bet \$41 billion on sports in 1992, nearly half of that illegally, a confidential survey of people age 12 and older commissioned by The Associated Press indicates.  
 The survey reveals 115 million Americans bet on sports last year — \$20 billion with bookmakers, friends and pools, and \$21 billion at race tracks, jai alai frontons, Nevada betting houses, off-track betting parlors and state sports lotteries.  
 Despite the widespread appeal of gambling, the survey indicates strong opposition to legalized sports gambling because of fears it will lead to game-fixing and the corruption of children.  
 The survey revealed a country that holds sports in high esteem and is uneasy with the perception of greed ruining the games. Small, friendly bets are socially acceptable, but big-time gambling, legal or illegal, is frowned upon.  
 Fittingly, in the days before

the Super Bowl when U.S. betting is at its peak, the survey confirms that NFL football is the sport Americans love to gamble on — even more than horse racing.  
 Hundreds of millions of dollars will be riding on every field goal and fumble in the Jan. 31 Super Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., between the Buffalo Bills and the Dallas Cowboys.  
 Along with the survey, the extent and scope of American gambling was examined in a yearlong AP study involving interviews with hundreds of bettors, bookies, law enforcement officers at all levels, league officials and athletes.  
 An AP mail questionnaire, answered by more than 1,300 people and conducted by the Sports Marketing Group in Dallas, is perhaps the most comprehensive national poll to date about sports gambling, illegal and legal.  
 One of the most lopsided responses came when 72 per cent of those surveyed said legalized gambling would likely lead to fixed games.  
 Responding to another statement, "The integrity of sports

would be severely damaged if we allowed legalized gambling on sports," 63 per cent agreed, including 29 per cent who felt strongly on the issue. Only 16 per cent strongly disagreed.  
 Three out of five respondents said they felt legalized gambling "would hurt children and cause them to gamble."  
 Similarly, more than three out of five Americans viewed legalized sports gambling as something that would lead to more social problems, create another major addiction, encourage people who can least afford it to squander their money and open the door wider for organized crime.  
 The study found that:  
 — Sports gambling has declined in recent years.  
 — Most bookies operate independently, having, at best, loose ties to organized crime.  
 — Small-time bookies still thrive, working out of their homes and taking action at bars or betting parlors. Yet the business is being transformed by modern technology, including specially programmed computers souped-up fax ma-

chines and satellite transmission of scores and betting lines to pocket receivers.  
 — Betting with bookies is believed by experts to exist on virtually every college campus and in most high schools, with students sometimes falling tens of thousands of dollars in debt.  
 — Children as young as 11 act as little bookies in the playgrounds; their classmates bet a few dollars a week on real games or fantasy leagues.  
 — Illegal sports pools are common, even in Congress, where lawmakers recently voted overwhelmingly to ban all but a few states from including sports in lotteries and casino betting.  
 — Team sports are the main obsession of only about 14 per cent of the three million pathological gamblers who pour much more money into horse racing, casinos, poker machines and state lotteries.  
 — Compulsive bettors cost the United States at least \$330 billion a year in debts, lost work productivity, bankruptcies, and embezzled, stolen or otherwise abused money.

## Scoreboard

### NHL

Monday Results  
 Winnipeg 8 Hartford 7  
 Boston 4 San Jose 3

Tuesday's Games  
 Boston at NY Islanders  
 Quebec at Ottawa  
 Minnesota at Tampa Bay  
 NY Rangers at Detroit  
 Toronto at St. Louis  
 Chicago at Winnipeg  
 Los Angeles at Edmonton  
 Buffalo at Calgary  
 Pittsburgh at Vancouver

Wednesday Game  
 New Jersey at Montreal, 7:40 p.m.

### NBA

Monday Results  
 New York 106 Phoenix 103  
 Charlotte at Orlando 118 (OT)  
 Chicago 103 Boston 93  
 Houston 110 LA Lakers 90  
 Detroit at Dallas  
 Denver at San Antonio  
 New Jersey 100 Indiana 97  
 LA Clippers 94 Minnesota 93  
 Seattle 106 Utah 96

Tuesday's Games  
 Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
 Charlotte at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
 Portland at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
 Sacramento at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.  
 Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

## Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

CLEVELAND — The W.I. met on January 9 at the home of Ina Young with nine members and one guest, Joanne Banfill, attending.

President Doris Stevens opened the meeting by welcoming all. The Collect and Oath of Citizenship were repeated in unison.

Motto: There are no short cuts to any place worth going. Roll Call: answered by members naming a foreign place they would like to visit. Program: read annual reports.

Due to Louise being absent. Myrna read the minutes of December meeting. They were moved by Matty, seconded by Peggy Eastman.

Treasurer Winnie Beausoleil gave the financial report. Sandra moved that bills be paid, seconded by Peggy Healy.

Peggy Eastman, Sunshine and buying, read her annual report.

Correspondence out of the meeting was a letter from the Richmond Volunteer Center seeking volunteers to fill out tax returns. Thank-you letter from the Dixville Home for donation received, a receipt and thank-you from the Terry Fox Run. A receipt and thanks from Juvenile Diabetes Foundation for donation, card of thanks from Gloria Pease, Wales Home for the invitation to the Christmas Party and gift. Thanks were also received from Ralph and Aline Healy, for fruit basket and card, Winnie voiced thanks on behalf of her husband Vic for fruit basket and card.

Convenors reports: Agriculture - Sandra Pariseau read an article, "Weathering was Easy."

Citizenship & Legislation - Aline Healy is to send for posters or book marks.

International Affairs - Myrna Hebert had an A.C.W.W. Quiz - Winners were Ina Young and 2nd Peggy Eastman.

Publicity - Ina sent December's meeting to the Record and report to County publicity convenor.

Matty made a motion that we nominate Sandra for agriculture convenor, at County level, this was seconded by Winnie.

Each member is to bring a stamped card to February's meeting, and give to sunshine convenor.

It was confirmed that our annual Flea Market will be held April 3rd - in the United Church Hall, Richmond.

Doris read the slate of officers for the new year: President - Doris Stevens; 1st Vice - Myrna Hebert; 2nd Vice - Sandra Pariseau; Secretary - Louise Hebert; Treasurer - Winnie Beausoleil.

Convenors: Agriculture - Sandra Pariseau; Environment & Canadian Industries - Louise Perkins; Citizenship & Legislation - Aline Healy; Education & Cultural Activities - Peggy Healy; Home Economics & Health - Matty Banfill; International Affairs - Myrna Hebert; Publicity - Ina Young; Sunshine & Buying - Peggy Eastman.

Pocket money collected by Sandra and tea fees received. The monthly prize won by Peggy Healy.

Meeting was adjourned and lunch served by Ina.

Next meeting on February 6 at the home of Matty Banfill.

RICHMOND — On January 4 the annual meeting of the R.Y. W.I. was held at the home of Marjorie Abercrombie. The President Joyce Mastine called the meeting to order by repeating the Collect. The roll was called and answered by nine members.

Secretary Marion Jameson read the minutes of the previous meeting which were ac-

cepted as read.

Guest speaker Mr. Gaston Michaud working with the CLSC is contacting schools' councils and organizations to make them aware of the teenage drinking problems and would like people to get involved and work with the teenagers.

Treasurer Connie Vaiteku-nas gave her report, also the report of the auditor. Bills were

presented and paid.

A card was signed by the members for Norma Lester who fell in the morning and broke her wrist.

Mae Stimson was asked to take the chair for the election of the 1993 officers. The slate was read and accepted. Nominations were declared closed and the new president Marjorie Lancaster took the chair for the balance of the meeting.

Annual dues were collected and Rolande Van Wersch will be on the sunshine and buying committee.

Our meetings will start at 7:30 instead of 8 p.m.

Secret Pal names were revealed and new ones picked for 1993.

Members receiving a cup and saucer or a mug for perfect attendance were Lyla Beattie, Marion Jameson, Marjorie

Lancaster, Joyce Mastine and Mae Stimson.

Tea fees and A.C.W.W. pocket money were collected, after which the President Marjorie Lancaster declared the meeting adjourned.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing Penny Bingo for Pennies for Friendship with lunch served by the hostess Marjorie Abercrombie and enjoyed by all.

## Use caution with back exercises

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: It seems that I often strain my back when attempting any exercises for the purpose of strengthening my back muscles. Is there a safe, moderate method I should try?

DEAR READER: This is pretty much a common-sense issue because Nature will definitely tell you which exercises are good for your back and which ones to avoid.

In general, stretching motions, such as touching your toes, extend the back muscles and relax them; lifting exercises strengthen them. Therefore, if you have chronic back strain, gentle range-of-motion exercises should assist you.

On the other hand, if your back is normal, pure strengthening, such as lifting weights, is the ticket. Should such exercises cause undue pain, back off on the amount of weight.

Physical therapists — and, by extension, weight-training specialists — will be able to suggest a program for you, if you need specific advice.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have bullous emphysema. A visit to my immediate care facility resulted in me being placed on 30 mg. prednisone. Later my private medical doctor replaced this with a daily inhaler to prevent addiction to steroids. Can asthma and emphysema be treated with these

medications?

DEAR READER: Emphysema, a chronic lung disease marked by trapping of stale air, is not treated with prednisone, a form of cortisone used to treat inflammation. However, emphysema is often a consequence of asthma, for which prednisone is excellent therapy. Therefore, I assume that you have symptoms of asthma (wheezing, breathlessness) along with your diagnosis of emphysema — all of which prompted the emergency doctor to prescribe steroid medication to assist your breathing.

Once you returned to your family doctor, he quite properly changed your prednisone pills to a steroid inhaler, thereby avoiding the side effects of prednisone, such as diabetes and cataracts.

Your doctors evidently believe that asthma plays a role in your pulmonary problem. And they have prescribed therapy to relieve asthma. Emphysema, on the other hand, is treatable (but not nearly as successfully as asthma), using breathing exercises and oxygen.

Your doctors appear to be working well in conjunction. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369,

Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After a year of trying to correct my Graves' disease with medicine, my GP has referred me to an endocrinologist. I am now to decide if I would prefer to have surgery to remove part of my thyroid or radioactive iodine treatment. I'm 26, married, and have no children yet. Would you discuss these two procedures in reference to my situation?

DEAR READER: Graves' disease is a form of hyperthyroidism, in which the thyroid gland enlarges and produces too much thyroid hormone, leading to weight loss, nervousness, rapid pulse, prominent eyes, and other symptoms.

Therapy for this condition includes anti-thyroid medication, radioactive iodine and surgery.

Medication is ordinarily very effective in returning the thyroid gland to normal. Such drugs, such as Tapazole and propylthiouracil, shut off the gland's production of hormone. For some reason, this treatment was ineffective in your case.

Radioactive iodine, administered as a "cocktail," is absorbed by the hyper-active gland. The radioactivity destroys part of the thyroid gland, thereby reducing the overproduction of hormone. Because radioactive therapy is not appropriate for young patients and pregnant women, it is

generally reserved for older patients or those who cannot, for one reason or another, take anti-thyroid drugs. I do not believe you should consider this therapy because of your age.

Surgery to remove part of the thyroid gland is a reasonable alternative that is permanent and safe, when performed by a qualified specialist.

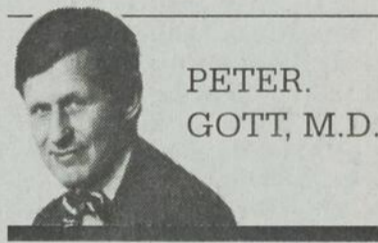
I suspect that the endocrinologist will attempt to control your Graves' disease with higher doses of medicine; if this isn't successful he will probably recommend surgery.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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