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'They never work, they're lazy'

Tape shows glimpse of Canadians in Somalia

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — A videotape broadcast Sunday shows Canadian soldiers on UN duty in Somalia making brutally racist and violent comments about people they were deployed to help. The tape was apparently shot as a personal memento in February and March 1993 while a unit of the Canadian Airborne Regiment was stationed in

Somalia on an aid mission. In mid-March, a Somali teenager died while in Canadian custody.

It shows soldiers going about their duties in the town of Belet Huen and during time off in their dusty, sun-baked camp. They describe Somalis as "niggers" and "nig-nogs," depict them as shiftless and talk about hurting and killing them.

Excerpts were broadcast Sun-

day on CBC Newsworld's Ottawa Inside Out. The tape was given to the CBC by Scott Taylor, publisher of Esprit de Corps, the military affairs magazine.

A spokesman for Defence Minister David Collenette said the minister declined comment.

In the video, one soldier sitting under an awning smacks a wooden riot baton into his palm. The photographer asks from

behind the camera: "What's that for?"

"Breaking arms and legs," is the reply.

Another soldier is asked how he likes Somalia.

"We ain't killed enough niggers yet," he says.

The tape shows scenes from the crowded marketplace in Belet Huen, with Canadian soldiers walking patrols or riding

through on vehicles. A paratrooper standing in front of the Belet Huen police station tells the camera there are 150 people in the building.

"They never work, they're lazy, they're slobs and they stink."

The camera interviews a Somali man, who says he likes

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No vote 'dangerous'

PQ mentor tells anglos to beware

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — An adviser to Premier Jacques Parizeau has issued an ominous warning about the upcoming referendum: a rejection of independence based on the votes of the English-speaking minority could be dangerous.

Pierre Bourgault, who has been a major figure in the separatist movement for the last 35 years, warned of a volatile situation if anglophones frustrate French-speaking Quebecers' will to separate from Canada.

"If a vast majority of franco-Quebecers vote Yes and are prevented from doing it because the English vote against, then it's a dangerous situation," Bourgault said in a recent interview.

He refused to elaborate on what he means by a dangerous situation. "It's not difficult to understand. Do I have to explain it to you?"

Bourgault, 60, renowned for his fiery speech-making, issued similar threats before the failed 1980 sovereignty-association referendum.

In a 1979 speech, he said Quebec could be brought to "the brink of civil war" if the English-speaking minority stopped francophone Quebecers from achieving independence.

Separatists say they need 50 per cent of the vote plus one vote to win the referendum and proceed with the secession of Quebec from the Canadian federation.

The French-speaking majority represents about 82 per cent of Quebec's seven million people, compared with 10 per cent who are English-speaking and about eight per cent who speak other

languages.

The English and ethnic minorities have proven over the years to be staunchly opposed to separation.

The No side won the 1980 referendum by a margin of 60 to 40 but only a bare majority of francophones voted No.

Two years ago, Parizeau landed in hot water when he said "old-stock" francophones can still carry a referendum despite the opposition of non-francophones.

The Parti Québécois leader was roundly criticized after pointing out francophones had defeated the 1992 Charlottetown referendum in Quebec despite the fact that only eight per cent of non-francophones voted against the agreement.

Alain Gagnon, a McGill University political scientist, said he disagrees with Bourgault's worries about trouble if the 1995 referendum is defeated by anglophone votes.

"There is a tradition of non-violence in Quebec and Canada," Gagnon said in an interview. "There is really no culture of violence. I would be surprised to see that."

Observers at debate:

Break-up won't be easy or predictable

By Paul Mooney

MONTREAL (CP) — Parti Québécois predictions that the rest of Canada will negotiate calmly and rationally following a Quebec vote for sovereignty have minimal credibility, a constitutional conference was told Sunday.

Alan Cairns, a professor at the University of British Columbia, said the rest of Canada would be in disarray, the federal Parliament in chaos and the country without clear leadership.

"Therefore both sides are ignorant of what they'll confront," he told a gathering of leading Canadian scholars and politicians gathered at McGill University for a debate on Quebec sovereignty.

But Quebec Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Louise Beaudoin responded with what she called "practical advice:

"Prepare yourselves in case," she told the conference.

"There will be a referendum on sovereignty this year. There's no point in ignoring reality. Everyone should get ready and assume their responsibilities."

Cairns argued that Canadian institutions aren't set up to establish one clear authority to negotiate with a departing Quebec.

Federal elections might have to be held, the other provinces would flex their political muscles and re-organizing the rest of the country would get in the way of negotiations with Quebec on sharing assets and the federal debt, he said.

Much of the day-long debate mirrored established positions. Federalists argued that Quebec separation would be too costly, that the province can't separate without the consent of the rest of

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Firefighter for a day



Becky Murray, a student at Pope Memorial Elementary School in Bury needed to get a little help from her mother Geraldine Saturday getting onto a fire truck. Murray was the winner of the town's fire prevention essay writing contest. For more on the contest and the lucky winner, please turn the page.

RECORD: PERRY BEATON

Teenagers: Tobacco law not enforced

LONGUEUIL (CP) — About one-half of teenage smokers in Quebec have never been asked their age when buying cigarettes, suggests a new survey.

The survey underlines the urgency of raising the legal age to buy tobacco products and of enforcing the law, say Quebec's regional public health directors.

The findings are "worrisome and abundantly clear," said Dr. Luc Boileau, spokesman for regional health directors.

The survey of 805 teens was conducted Jan. 6-10 and indicates 28 per cent in the 12-18 age group are regular smokers, up from 25 per cent in a similar survey last year.

And the proportion rises to 38 per cent in the 15-18 age group, Boileau told a news conference to inaugurate non-smoking week in Quebec.

NOT ASKED

The telephone survey, carried out by the Léger and Léger polling firm, indicates that 51 per cent have never been asked their age when buying cigarettes, even though a federal law enacted last February forbids the sale of tobacco products to those under 18.

"This law is not being enforced as we would hope it would," Boileau said.

Sixty-five per cent of respondents indicated they would reduce tobacco consumption if the current price of \$3 for a pack of 25 cigarettes were raised to \$6.

And about one-third of respondents said they would quit smoking if the price doubled.

"The price of tobacco has an enormous influence on consumption, especially among youth, and a retail price should be high enough to discourage consumption among younger people," Boileau said.

The council of public-health directors has asked the Quebec government to raise the price of cigarettes and introduce a provincial law banning the sale of smokes to minors.

Federal Liberals taking the go-slow approach

Chrétien to talk about referendum strategy

By Linda Drouin

OTTAWA (CP) — Last week, Daniel Johnson's provincial Liberals began their offensive against the Parti Québécois's pre-referendum strategy.

This week, their federal counterparts may take their first halting steps in the same direction.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien has come under criticism for appearing to have no clear plan to fight a referendum campaign that many are predicting will be held sometime in the spring.

Chrétien has scheduled a rare news conference today at which he's expected to answer questions for the first time in almost a month about his plans to coun-

ter the well-orchestrated PQ offensive.

At the same time, Quebec

members of the Liberal caucus will be meeting in Bromont, Que., to talk about the crucial

Feb. 13 byelection in the riding and to discuss referendum strategy.

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What the two sides have done

By The Canadian Press

The federal Liberals have been accused of being slow to develop strategy to fight the coming referendum on independence in Quebec.

Here's what the major players have done so far:

PARTI QUÉBÉCOIS:
—A draft law on independence.
—Set up regional committees to develop a constitution for an independent Quebec. They start hearings Feb. 6.

—Named prominent Quebecers, including some identified as federalists, to chair those committees.

PROVINCIAL LIBERALS:
—Quebec Liberal Leader Daniel Johnson

named prominent businessman Michel Bélanger to be chairman of No committee.

—Announced party committee to spell out consequences of a breakup and work on reshaping Liberal party's constitutional position.

—Reversed earlier call for boycott of regional committees; said federalists could appear though Liberal party would have no official representative.

—Johnson to meet with provincial premiers to demonstrate Canadians open to change.

FEDERAL LIBERALS:
—Prime Minister Jean Chrétien says there's only one strategy: to show Quebecers that Canada works well.

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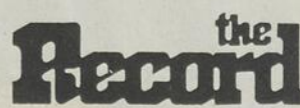
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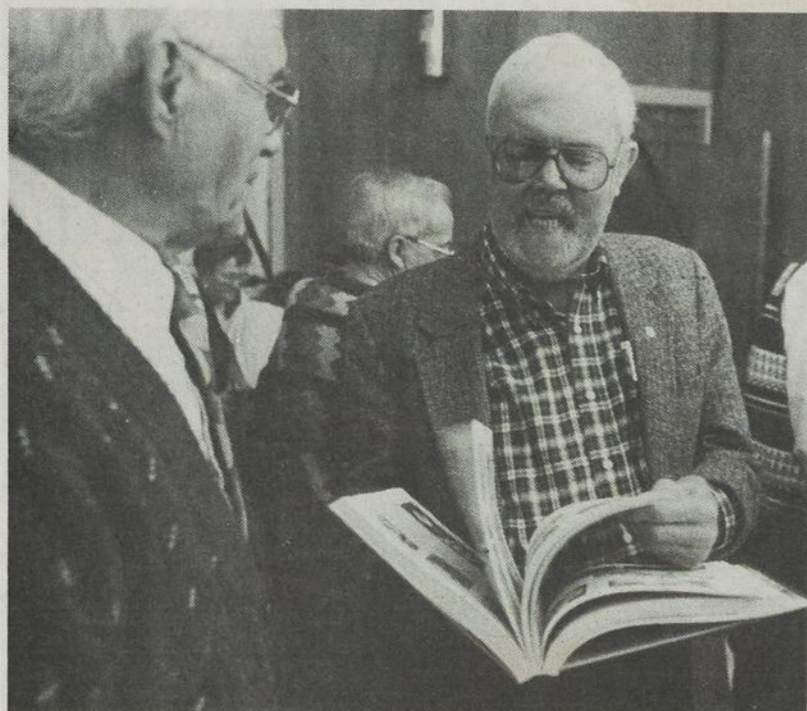


The Townships



Many events planned for '95

Marbleton kicks off 100th birthday with book launch



Residents catch up on local history

By Rita Legault

MARBLETON — Named for its once-booming marble mining industry, the quiet town of Marbleton has begun celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Settled in the decades following the American revolution by land-hungry New England farmers who followed pioneer John Bishop to Dudswell Township, Marbleton became a separate municipality on the shores of Silver Lake in 1895.

Years later, when townspeople could no longer earn their living from the depleted marble quarries, workers turned their attention to neighboring Lime Ridge and the limestone quarry here which is still the Marbleton's main employer.

In its heyday, Lime Ridge was the last stop on the Maine Central Railway, a bustling village

with a post office, a general store and a busy hotel. The village site has since disappeared beneath the expansive GrayBec quarry.

DISAPPEARING?

Now, as 700 Marbleton residents prepare for a year of festivities to mark their centennial, the town faces the prospect of an imminent merger with the neighboring municipalities of Bishopton and Ste-Adolpe de Dudswell. The town has pulled together to celebrate what may be their last birthday as a separate municipality with a calendar of activities for 1995, ranging from a book launch to a reunion of former residents planned for Canada Day weekend.

On Sunday, the municipality's centennial committee launched an impressive 350-page illustra-

ted history of the village, with stories of the pioneers and the local families who are still around.

The popular book is already in its second printing after 500 copies sold out even before Sunday's launch. Hundreds of people lined up Sunday to get their long-awaited copies as centennial celebrations were kicked off in the local community hall.

The book was written by a number of local authors, many of whom belong to the local heritage committee, the *Société de patrimoine culturel de Marbleton*.

ENGLISH PIONEERS

The book includes many stories about English-speaking pioneers collated by Priscilla Audit. Today, only four or five English

families remain.

"The young people left to work or to go to school," Audit said. "There wasn't anything to keep them here. They left for Ontario and other places."

Festivities continue next Saturday, Jan. 28 with a dance at the community hall. There will also be an Easter Sunday mass complete with bonnets, an antique car rally, a softball tournament, fireworks, a seniors picnic and dozens of other activities mostly over the summer.

But the main activity will be the reunion of former residents on Canada Day weekend, says centennial celebration organizer Evelyne Lessard.

For more information about the big event, readers should contact Lessard at 887-6669 or Audit at 887-9863.



Anxious residents lined up to get their hands on a copy of the long awaited book.



The centennial organizing committee poses with a copy of its historical book. (back row) Committee president André Lessard, Mayor Raymond Breton, and Yannick Cauchon. (front) Ginette Breton, Jacinthe Audet-Bolduc, Alain Breton, Evelyne Lessard and Priscilla Audit.

Alberta abduction suspect Edmond Auger found dead

HIGH RIVER, Alta. (CP) — A man suspected of snatching a British Columbia woman from the tanning salon where she worked was found dead of an apparent suicide on Sunday.

RCMP Sgt. Rick Oncescu said fingerprints were used to identify Fernand Edmond Auger, 37, who died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage of a vacant rural home near High River, south of Calgary.

His body was found inside a red Hyundai Excel, which police suspect was used in the Jan. 6 abduction of Melanie Carpenter,

23, of Surrey, a Vancouver suburb. There was still no sign of Carpenter Sunday.

The car was discovered in a garage on a vacant acreage near this community 50 kilometres south of Calgary. It matched the description of the vehicle police were searching for to apprehend Auger, a convicted violent sex offender on statutory release from a provincial jail.

There was no sign of Carpenter, 23, who was working alone in the tanning salon at the time of her disappearance. Police were searching the High River

area for her late Sunday afternoon.

"We're still hopeful, still going strong and we're still going to try to find Mel," said Aaron Bastien, Carpenter's fiancé, from Vancouver.

"I'm glad the son of a bitch is dead but he took the coward's way out, if it's him," said Carpenter's father, Steve.

The car was discovered Sunday morning by real estate

agents who were showing the rural home to potential clients, said Cpl. Roy Danforth of High River RCMP.

Danforth said the vacant home is owned by an elderly woman who now lives in High River and is trying to sell the house. There is no connection between the woman and Auger, he added.

An autopsy was to be performed on the man's body in Calga-

ry. Results were expected today.

Gil Auger, the suspect's brother, said he's assuming the body is that of Fernand, but added his thoughts are now focused on Carpenter.

"Although what I've heard is devastating, there's other matters (finding Carpenter) to be resolved," Auger said from Sudbury, Ont.

"I guess he was desperate. I'm not quite sure how to interpret

it." He said his brother also lived in Sudbury until about three years ago.

An RCMP spokesman said Saturday a cashier at a doughnut shop in Lethbridge saw Auger two days after Carpenter was reported missing. The cashier said he had been bothering two young girls.

A Canada-wide warrant for Auger's arrest was issued Jan. 9.

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Canadian soldiers. Another shot shows two soldiers who would later be charged in the death of the Somali teenager in mid-March. Nine members of the regiment were eventually court-martialed for various offences. Most were acquitted.

Pte. Kyle Brown, who was

eventually convicted of manslaughter and torture and sentenced to five years, is shown in the tape quietly tidying his quarters.

Pte. David Brocklebank, who would be acquitted of torture and negligent performance of duty, appears wearing black face camouflage. He waves a loaded machine-gun and talks about getting "niggers."

CHRÉTIEN:

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tegy. "Most caucus members have expressed to me that they're interested in talking about those," said Nick Discepola, the chairman of the Quebec federal Liberal caucus.

The byelection in Brome-Missisquoi, a riding won by the Bloc Québécois in 1993, is being seen as a test of Liberal popularity and federalist strength in Quebec.

But Discepola said the federal Liberals are not propelled by any sense of urgency about the coming referendum and are waiting for the provincial Liberals to lead the way.

"The initiative and the leadership, let's face it, are theirs." Other federal Liberals from Quebec seem equally willing to take a go-slow approach.

Clifford Lincoln, who was a Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly from 1981-88, remembers the 1980 referendum and says the separatist forces "counted their chickens too early."

The PQ was riding high as day after day of emotional debate in the national assembly kept the spotlight on the separatist arguments, he said. But in the end, they lost.

Chretien's slow pace in developing a strategy was not helped last week by the impression that he's doing nothing to unite the federalists who will wage the battle.

That was evident in a war of words between Liberals and Tory Leader Jean Charest over the Brome-Missisquoi byelection.

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the country, or that if Canada is divisible, so is an independent Quebec.

Nationalists countered that it's time for Quebec to separate after 30 years of talking, the failed Meech Lake and Charlottetown constitutional accords and what they called Ottawa's refusal to recognize the Quebec reality.

Conservative Leader Jean

Parizeau is doing a much better job from the opposing side, Charest said, by trying to bring nationalists of all stripes on to his side.

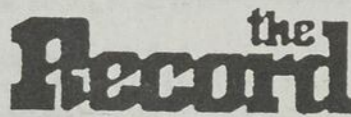
The rift between the Liberals and Charest could be very damaging for the federalist camp.

Only months ago, Charest was being touted as a major weapon in the federalist arsenal because of his great popularity in Quebec where Chretien is viewed with suspicion.

But a united Canada has plenty of time to reach agreement on a new arrangement, he said.

Bloc Québécois MP Suzanne Tremblay said, however, that Quebecers simply want out of a system that doesn't work for them.

Citing the province's high unemployment rate, she argued that things can only improve if Quebec has the tools it needs to manage its own economic affairs.



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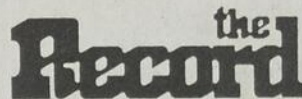
Heavy rain is expected most of the day with warm temperatures reaching a high of 8. Tuesday will bring cooler temperatures and the possibility of snow flurries, a low of -7 and a high of -2.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships



Councillors vow to freeze taxes

Perrault rolls back executive committee salaries

SHERBROOKE (RL) — Sherbrooke city council still has an executive committee, but its members will be getting a 50 per cent pay cut.

That was one of the many decisions taken by Sherbrooke city council at a long-range planning meeting held in Brome Lake this weekend.

The executive committee, made up of the mayor and a few chosen councillors, will see some of its powers revert to city council. Members the urban planning committee will also take pay cuts. And the post of council chairman has been abolished.

New Mayor Jean Perrault had promised to abolish the executive committee during his election campaign this fall, but was forced to settle for major changes in the powerful sub-committee installed by former Mayor Paul Gervais during his first and only term in office.

NEW COMMITTEES

Council has also created a number of new committees, including a high-profile committee responsible for service to the population and another devoted to overlooking fiscal management.

Despite some major political

differences, the mayor and his 12 councillors have agreed to give top priority to five areas of administration during their four-year mandate. They include:

- maintaining taxes at their present level for the next four years;
- cutting town expenses to about \$100 million between now and 1999;
- economic development and job creation;
- finding ways to increase revenues;
- creating a new forum for consulting the population.

Perrault said he had promised to maintain tax levels for the next two years. His council colleagues voted to extend that goal for the full four-year term.

The mayor said council has adopted a list of 24 priorities. He said the others will be made public when he makes the mayor's traditional speech before the local Chamber of Commerce on February 13.

Perrault said he was pleased with results from the weekend planning session and added that he was impressed by the "courage, audacity and determination" of his council colleagues.



Jean Perrault promised Sunday to freeze taxes, create jobs and listen to Sherbrooke residents.

Citizen left alone to battle garbage giant

Austin gives up fight against Bestan-Laidlaw hike

By Roy MacLaren

SHERBROOKE — Opposition to the 40 per cent dumping fee hike at the Bestan-Laidlaw landfill site in Magog Township is faltering.

The municipality of Austin has decided not to contest the price increase in front of Quebec's Municipal Commission after councillor Raoul Petitclerc failed to convince other municipalities to join the fight at a Memphremagog Regional Municipality (MRC) meeting last week.

Austin's decision came after a 21-2 vote by mayors of the Mascoutains MRC near Ste-Hyacinthe to withdraw opposition to the tariff hike.

Austin mayor Roger Nicolet estimates it would have cost the municipality \$20,000 to bring the case before the municipal commission.

"We were unable to continue because Austin found itself alone with no one else to share the legal costs," he said in a telephone interview Sunday. "But we thought the long term inter-

ests of the ratepayers would have been better served by going through with the opposition."

ONE OPPONENT

Austin's decision to withdraw from the fee hike battle leaves only one official opponent of the price increase, Magog Township resident Gérard Caisse.

It remains to be seen whether Caisse will oppose Bestan-Laidlaw at Quebec Municipal Commission hearings in Montreal this week.

Bestan-Laidlaw plans to raise prices from \$21 to \$29.30 a metric tonne but has offered municipalities in the Memphremagog MRC a five-year deal at a preferential rate — if no one contests the price increase.

With the contract, dumping fees would remain at \$21 for the first year, and would increase based on the cost-of-living index afterwards. There is an option to renew for the final two years of the agreement.

Austin councillor Petitclerc said his municipality is worried

about the effects of garbage imports on waste management in the Memphremagog MRC.

SHORT TERM

"This deal is a short term agreement," he said. "Austin has been arguing for a long term approach to the problem."

"Right now the Bestan-Laidlaw site is open to anyone. Garbage is coming all the way from the south shore of Montreal and Ste-Hyacinthe," he added. "If it continues at this rate the landfill site will fill up very quickly. After that where will we go

with our garbage?"

According to Stanstead Township mayor Eric Evans, the latest turn of events is "better for everyone."

"Austin didn't get any support from the other municipalities because most of them have already signed the deal," he said.

"I think the way Bestan is operating right now they will be watched very carefully by everyone," he added. "They're going to have to be immaculate as far as the environment is concerned."

Ambulance drivers won't get say on hospital merger

Emergency care not threatened by closings: Board

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — A plan to close more than 300 local hospital beds and one emergency ward should not affect the quality of emergency care, a spokesman for the regional health board said over the weekend.

Robert Courchesne, head of budgets and planning for the *Regie de santé et des services sociaux de l'Estrie*, was reacting to concerns expressed by local ambulance operators last week that bed closings could cause emergency rooms to become even more overloaded than they are already.

All four of Sherbrooke's emergency wards were closed simultaneously for 13½ hours overnight last Tuesday. Some wards closed again on several occasions later during the week, although never four at the same time.

Emergency ward closures are frequently caused by a shortage of hospital beds and gurneys, but Courchesne explained that, in the long run, new ways of managing patient care will mean shorter hospital stays, enabling hospitals to treat more patients with fewer beds.

Under a plan to save \$29 million, the city's five hospitals will be merged into two consortiums, one specializing in acute care and the other in geriatric and long-term care. Under the plan, which received final approval in December, one acute care hospital, one emergency ward and some 300 beds will disappear.

That's caused ambulance drivers to demand assurances that the re-organization of medical services won't hamper the hospitals' current ability to deal with emergency cases.

Sécurité de l'Estrie vice-president and general manager Antoine Fabi said last week that emergency rooms are already overloaded and regularly close their doors to ambulances.

That's because under a deal between hospitals, ambulance drivers and the regional health board, hospitals are allowed to close their doors to ambulances in cases where there aren't

enough emergency-room stretchers or hospital beds to admit new patients.

Health board chief Courchesne emphasized that one of the goals of the merged hospital network is to relieve pressure on overburdened emergency wards.

He said day surgery, new medical technologies and less

intrusive surgery, which allow quicker recoveries and shorter hospitalization periods will mean a greater number of patients can be served with fewer beds.

Courchesne said the regional health board will be better able to predict what will happen with emergency wards once the two

consortium committees are further ahead in their long-term planning.

Fabi said last week he believes consortium planning committees should make room for ambulance operators.

Courchesne said it's unlikely that a seat will be found for them at the planning table. He

agreed that they should be consulted, but he doesn't see any use in their participating in all of the discussions.

"When there are subjects which impact on their work and which their work has an impact, it would be a good idea to profit from their expertise," Courchesne said.

Situation is far from dramatic — régie

Shortage could cost lives — ambulances

SHERBROOKE (RL) — A shortage of ambulances could endanger the lives of accident victims if an accident involving more than four people occurred at night or on the weekend, says the man who runs Sherbrooke's ambulance service.

Antoine Fabi, vice-president and general manager of *Ambulances Sécurité de l'Estrie*, said the shortage is due to operating

standards set by the regional health board, which contributes a large portion of the ambulance service's operating budget.

According to Fabi, at least one more ambulance is currently needed on days and another on evenings and nights. Right now there are four ambulances during the day and one at night. Another team of drivers is always on stand-by.

"We're overloaded," said Fabi,

adding that often non-urgent calls such as inter-hospital transfers must wait while ambulances deal with emergencies.

Health board spokesman Robert Courchesne says ambulance operators are over-dramatizing the situation and that the 900 man-hours of operation a week is perfectly adequate.

Courchesne added that the

health board and the ambulance company are currently negotiating a new deal to resolve some disputes, including a demand by *Sécurité de l'Estrie* for \$45,000 compensation for a budget overrun in 1994.

Sécurité de l'Estrie, which transported some 9050 patients in 1994, serves the greater Sherbrooke area. Its territory covers more than 140,000 people in 16 municipalities.

Schoolgirl hitches firetruck ride

BURY — Becky Murray got a close look at the life of a volunteer firefighter Saturday.

The 11-year-old was the winner of the Bury fire department's fire prevention essay writing contest. Murray's essay was the judged to be the best of the eight entries submitted by students at Pope Memorial Elementary School.

According to Bury Fire Chief D'Arcy Eryou the competition was pretty tough.

But most importantly Eryou says the contest has helped make young people more aware of the importance of fire prevention. He says it isn't just something to be thought about during Fire Prevention Week every October.

"Fire prevention is something that should be practised every day," he said.

As the winner of the contest, Murray was picked up Saturday morning by a firetruck and taken to lunch. Afterwards she went to the Bury fire station to meet the firefighters and get a first hand look at the clothing and equipment they use.

Finally, at the end of her day Murray was presented with a trophy for her essay. A plaque with her name on it will hang at the town hall. Other participants also received certificates for their efforts.

Do not play with fire warns Becky

Here's Becky's winning entry:

By Becky Murray

Fire prevention is something you do to help prevent a fire.

There are lots of simple things you can do to help prevent a fire such as: having a smoke detector and a fire extinguisher.

You can also help prevent fires by making sure that a lightbulb or any other hot object is not touching an object that could catch fire. Make sure all

electrical appliances are turned off if you are leaving or even if you aren't using them.

If you are smoking a cigarette don't throw it on dry leaves or grass and don't smoke in bed.

Fire prevention is important because if you know how to prevent a fire you probably won't be in one and it could save your life.

You should go over an escape plan if there is a fire in your house, both doors could be blocked off so you would need another way to get out.

Do not play with fire.



Tom Bown, D'arcy Eryou and Russell Perkins gave Becky Murray a trophy for her essay on fire prevention.

Witnesses sought in murder investigation

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke police are lending a hand to investigators from the Montreal Urban Community force in the search for four witnesses linked to a murder case dating back to Sept. 19, 1992.

Police think three of the witnesses may be from the Eastern Townships.

The first was the driver of an orange Volkswagen van or minivan who, according to police information, picked suspect Robert Leblanc up near the Champlain bridge and gave him a lift to Granby.

The driver, a man in his 50s who spoke French with an English accent, dropped Leblanc off on the Eastern Townships autoroute near Granby.

The other two witnesses could be a couple from Fleurimont who picked Leblanc up near Granby, dropping him off on King Street near the corner of Gillespie.

In their mid-40s, the couple drove a maroon Oldsmobile-type car.

If the people described in this article recognize themselves, or if anyone has any information about this investigation, they are asked to contact Sherbrooke police detectives Roger Dion or René Barrette at (819) 821-5544.

Bertrand acclaimed

COWANSVILLE (CP) — The Bloc Québécois made it official Sunday when former Parti Québécois cabinet minister Jean-Francois Bertrand was acclaimed the party's candidate in the Feb. 13 bye-election in Brome-Missisquoi.

Bertrand's campaign posters have been prominently displayed in the riding for more than a week. Bloc Leader Lucien Bouchard, recovering from the recent operation to amputate his left leg, offered Bertrand encouragement and advice during a telephone conversation Sunday.

Bertrand has lived in Quebec City for several years but was born and grew up in Brome-Missisquoi. He is the son of former Union Nationale premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand and retired Tory MP Gabrielle Bertrand.

He served as communications minister in the PQ government of the late Rene Levesque. A recent attempt to become the mayor of Quebec City proved to be unsuccessful.

Board's secrecy serves no one well

Any time members of a publicly funded body refuse to answer questions about their decisions, an alarm should go off alerting those whom they are elected to represent.

Hopefully, the sirens will be loud enough to pierce the impenetrable wall of silence erected by the District of Bedford School Board. The board chairman and director-general are snugly ensconced behind a recent out-of-court settlement with a fired employee, which allows them to avoid answering even the most elementary questions. Questions such as what impact the firing and subsequent re-hiring package has had on the budget, and what school programs were sacrificed as a result. Or, how much the labor-court challenge and subsequent agreement will cost taxpayers. And, is the board satisfied the principal's alleged transgression was adequately investigated and sufficiently severe to warrant firing an employee with 27 years experience — just two years before he was eligible for retirement? The board chairman maintains these questions have no place in the public domain.

Even before the settlement was reached, precluding either party from disclosing the terms of the agreement, the chairman called the school principal's firing "a private matter."

'Private school board decision' is an oxymoron. There's no such thing. Certainly there was nothing private about the board's missive announcing to the entire school community that the principal had been fired. The notice, which gave no reason for the dismissal, was posted on every school bulletin board in the district.

Even then, the director-general and chairman refused to disclose the reasons for the dismissal, arguing that it was a matter between the fired principal and the board.

Were they, as they claimed, remaining silent to protect the reputation of the dismissed principal? If so, they failed miserably. In the absence of a concrete statement, the rumor mill shifted into overdrive, casting aspersions on the school principal, who was presumed guilty of every conceivable offence.

It seems unlikely the principal was fired for a single act of circumventing the collective agreement, as the board maintains in its curt letter of dismissal. Which begs another question: If the board had reservations about the principal's ability to meet "the professional standards and expectations of an administrator," why did it take 27 years to do something about it? Was this not the same board that a year earlier appointed him principal? The school board has done a disservice to the public and to its own reputation — not to mention that of the fired principal — by fostering speculation, malicious gossip and erroneous information about a decision that may or may not have been a good one. And it has further added to the public disdain and distrust of decision makers, who appear to have something to hide.

A school board is not a private club. It's in everyone's best interests that school-board business remain open to public scrutiny.

SHARON McCULLY

No room for greed

Professional athletes have God-given skills and should focus on the game, say Andrew Pals and J. D. Alkema, students at Redeemer College, Ancaster, Ont. This is part of what they wrote in the weekly *Christian Courier*, published in St. Catharines, Ont.

If professional sport does not focus on the game, it may result in its demise; fans will eventually be turned off.

Not only for the preservation of professional sports should the playing of the game be the focus, but because the playing of the game is the area of the sport that pleases God. The greed and power which are so often related to the business side of sport is not good stewardship.

These athletes have unique gifts in performing the game, which is really what we enjoy. . . . As Christians we must realize these gifts come from God and discourage their abuse.

What Canada Thinks, a regular feature of The Canadian Press

Letters to the Editor

We could all be part of the same team

Open letter to Mr. Parizeau
Head of the Parti Québécois
and Prime Minister of Quebec
Sir:

We received your brochure during the Christmas holidays and

we read it with a great deal of concern.

First let's consider the practical questions: how can we keep our Canadian nationality within an independent Quebec? Normally,

the nationality of a country depends on its own laws. In other words, it is Canada that decides who is Canadian. Besides, the Canadian passport stipulates that the Secretary of State of external

affairs of Canada, in the name of Her Majesty, the Queen, is the one issuing this passport.

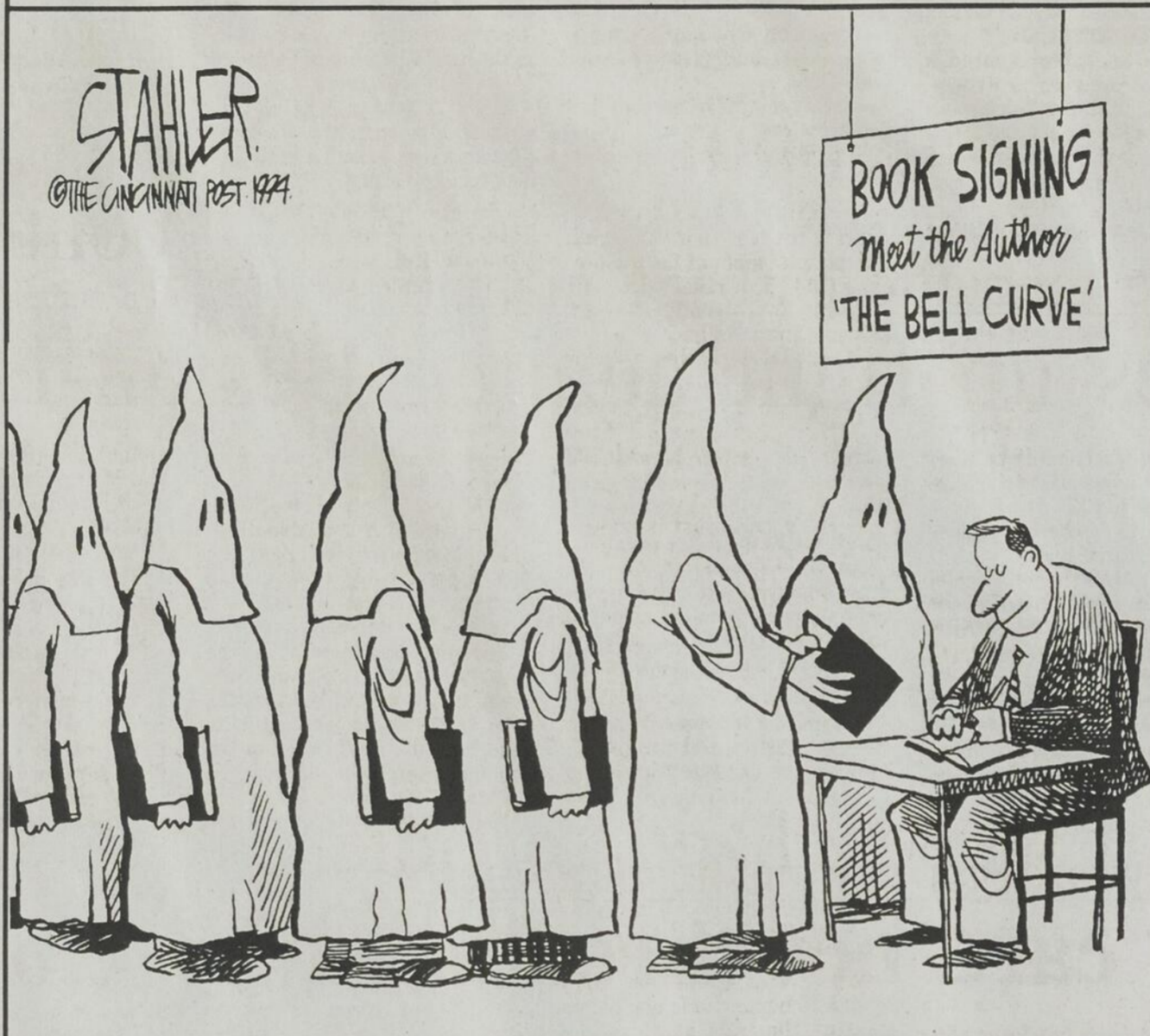
The question of the Canadian dollar is also troubling. In general, a national currency belongs to the country that issues it. Do you think that the World Bank or the International Monetary Fund would recognize the usage of this currency against the will of the issuing country? In any case, does not an economic integration lead to a political integration?

We are, at the end of this century, at a perilous crossroad in the history of civilization and humanity. Do you not think that what humanity really needs today is interdependence rather than independence so that each culture may become a gift to the whole? We could all be part of the same team on this spaceship we call Earth and create in Canada a formidable nucleus which could prove that humanity has the potential to become some day one brotherhood, one family.

You sent us your program almost at the time when the world was celebrating the birthday of the one who preached love and forgiveness. Mr. Parizeau, is it not time for you to join your Canadian countrymen with your experience, your battle scars and your hopes for building a unified world so that negativity does not triumph as it did during the 30s and as it is doing today in Bosnia and Russia? Wisdom is not to withdraw within oneself; it is to establish ties with others.

After all, those whom we struggle against today, are they not really other aspects of ourselves?

HEDI MIZOUNI
Brome Lake



Rushton: Honest academic or sinister racist?

By Shelley Page
Ottawa Citizen

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — He's been dismissed as a Clark Kent-lookalike with a brain damaged by acid rain; a purveyor of "ethnoporn" with a perversity for charting penis length; a draconian measurer of heads; just plain stupid.

These are the kinder descriptions of Philippe Rushton who in his own words, has "engendered one of the most disreputable theories of human evolution in the last 60 years."

Branded a racist, he has had to endure death threats. He has been depicted in the white robes of the Ku Klux Klan, most recently by

Rolling Stone magazine which dubbed him a "Professor of HATE."

The Ontario Human Rights Commission has 11 people investigating him.

Five years ago, when his theories on evolution and race appeared to overwhelming outrage and ridicule, his then-boss at the University of Western Ontario predicted the embarrassment would force Rushton back to his less offensive research on altruism.

It did not.

For the past four years, Rushton has worked on amassing data to prove his theories are right. The resulting book — titled *Race Evolution and Behavior*, a life history perspective — has just been published

(Transaction Books, New Jersey, 1995).

In it, Rushton tries to show that on at least 60 different traits, there are substantial physical and behavioral differences between what he calls the three "subspecies" of humankind.

He believes Mongoloids (Asians), Caucasoids (whites) and Negroids (blacks) are ranked in that order in average brain size, intelligence, family stability and sexual restraint.

He says there is substantial overlap with, for example, extremely intelligent or extremely dim, people in each population. The differences came about because of different evolutionary paths and have a

genetic base, he believes.

This flies in the face of the 20th-century belief that all humans are equal and any perceived behavioral differences between groups are superficial, resulting from racism and such environmental factors as poverty and poor nutrition.

To Rushton, the new book holds the key to restoring his reputation. "People just foam at me," says Rushton said in his tiny office at the University of Western Ontario. "Where are your emotions? Where are your feelings, your social responsibility? They ask me. I say: 'I beg your pardon, those aren't scientific issues.'"

"I hope this prompts an intellectual debate."

Human babies in cows may be possible

By Dennis Bueckert
The Canadian Press

A recent TV drama about a company that breeds human babies inside cows has piqued the curiosity of many viewers: Could it really be done?

The idea was explored convincingly in an episode of the award-winning CBS show *Picket Fences*, which looks at ethical issues in a fictitious midwestern American town.

The experts aren't laughing. In fact, some say such a thing would be technically feasible.

"Scientifically I think it's possible," says Togas Tulandi, head of the Canadian Fertility Association.

"One problem is the ethics. How could you do it ethically?"

Science has already accomplished many things that wouldn't have been believed some years ago, notes Tulandi, a Montreal-based obstetrician-gynecologist.

PROGRESSION

"In the past people said, 'There's no way you can fertilize an embryo outside the body.' Now we are doing it. Science keeps progressing. Anything can happen."

Today's fertility specialists routinely mix human eggs and sperm in the laboratory to produce embryos which are then implanted into a woman's uterus.

The question is whether a human embryo would survive in the uterus of an animal.

"How far it (the embryo) would get in terms of development is very

debatable," says Patricia Baird, the Vancouver geneticist who headed the Royal Commission on New Reproductive Technologies.

"The relationship between fetal cell division and blood vessel formation and the mother's uterus is really fine-tuned. There's a lot of exchange and there would have to be species compatibility."

If it were possible to breed humans in cattle, it would be unethical, she said flatly.

"It's contrary to human dignity. It's so fundamental to our definition of ourselves that it becomes difficult to explain in words."

BAN PROPOSED

In its 1993 report the royal commission said research on the transfer of zygotes (fertilized human

eggs) to other species should be banned.

The commission also opposed any effort to develop human zygotes in an artificial womb.

"Even in the unlikely event this were possible," the report said, "its pursuit would dehumanize motherhood; some have even suggested it could lead to 'baby farms.'"

"Equally forceful objections apply to the idea of transferring human zygotes to the uterus of another species . . . which would deny the zygote's connections to the human community."

The federal government has not yet given a detailed response to the recommendations of the commission.

No truce in Ottawa's war on marijuana

By Bill Redekop
Winnipeg Free Press

WINNIPEG (CP) — A quarter-century after the Le Dain royal commission called for an end to the legal war against marijuana, Canada remains among the world leaders in per-capita drug busts.

About two-thirds of these arrests are for cannabis offences, according to the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto.

"When I discuss with students the marijuana laws of this country, we do it right after talking about the witchcraft hysteria in Europe," says Barry Sneiderman, a University of Manitoba law professor.

"I mean, if you want to talk about a criminal drug, let's talk alcohol." There were more than 600,000 convictions for cannabis possession

in Canada between 1965 and 1993, costing billions of dollars in enforcement and court time.

COSTLY

Neil Boyd, a Simon Fraser University criminologist and author of *High Society: Legal and Illegal Drugs in Canada*, estimates each marijuana possession charge cost taxpayers \$3,000 to \$5,000.

A study for the California legislature estimated taxpayers save \$100 million US a year because the state decriminalized cannabis in the mid-'70s.

In California, possession of an ounce (28.4 grams) or less of cannabis is treated like a speeding offence, with a fine of \$100-\$200. The procedure takes five minutes.

"If people are made to pay out of court, governments would just get the revenues without the costs, and

there would still be controls in place," Boyd says.

But he believes a better idea would be to legalize cannabis.

He maintains governments could reap \$2 billion a year in taxes — "just put it into government-control liquor stores, just like liquor."

There are human costs to the current drug laws as well — for instance, those hundreds of thousands of convicted Canadians have criminal records.

ERECTS BARRIER

Alex MacKenzie, a Winnipeg lawyer and former pro-pot activist, says the law also erects a wall between the state and youthful citizens.

"These laws alienate more young people from the police than any other law. Everyone who smokes

marijuana is an outlaw. Kids develop a mindset towards police."

But Wayne Hindmarsh, dean of pharmacy at the University of Manitoba, cautions against relaxing the drug laws.

"Do you believe we have problems with cigarettes and alcohol?" says Hindmarsh, a member of PRIDE — Parent Resource Institute for Drug Education.

"If you decriminalize, it will just increase the use."

He contends that increased marijuana use would increase health-care costs, offsetting any savings to the legal system.

He also says marijuana slows users' reaction times. "There's no way I want to be driving with a bunch of people who have been smoking marijuana on the streets — although I know I am already."

Farm and Business

Teleglobe bids for U.S. telcom permit

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — An initial review has been completed on the \$2 billion Odyssey satellite-communications project, says the Canadian partner in the consortium project.

Teleglobe Inc., which controls all overseas phone calls in and out of Canada, is a partner in the giant telecommunications project with electronics firm TRW of Cleveland.

They, along with a number of

competitors, have applied to the U.S. Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for a licence to operate a worldwide personal phone system.

Essentially, these satellite-based systems will place telephone networks in outer space to provide personal voice, fax and paging services to subscribers worldwide.

All users need is a portable telephone which can send signals instantly around the

world by bouncing them off satellites.

Don Falls, director of business development with Teleglobe's Odyssey division, said Friday that the review was done at TRW's subsidiary in California.

"It established system requirements to ensure that Odyssey will provide the highest quality service at the lowest cost to the user."

Roger Rusch, deputy managing director of TRW's Odyssey

branch, said the system has a "relatively uncomplicated" makeup: 12 satellites backed by eight earth stations.

Teleglobe and TRW will each put about \$150 million to get Odyssey off the ground, if it gets FCC approval, which is expected some time early this year.

Another \$2 billion in capital and operating expenses will be raised on international money markets through the issue of stock and-or debt financing.

Scott Paper CEO quits

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president and chief executive officer of Scott Paper has quit the company for personal reasons.

A statement from the paper manufacturer Friday said John Reid had resigned to pursue other interests. It added Reid had also quit his position as a director.

"We regret that John Reid has left the company," said H. Gordon MacNeill, acting chairman.

"However the strong senior management in place and assis-

tance from our majority shareholder Scott Paper Company will ensure Scott's continued level of service and commitment to our customers and consumers."

Lee Griffith will take over as president and chief executive officer on an interim basis effective immediately. Griffith has been with Scott Paper Company of Philadelphia, Penn., for 30 years.

Scott Paper, with manufacturing facilities in British Columbia and Quebec, is a producer of sanitary tissue products.

China focuses on poor southwest

By Elaine Kurtenbach

KUNMING, China (AP) — From the blood-red hills of eastern Yunnan to the towering Himalayas in Tibet, southwest China is the country's most stunningly beautiful region — and one of its poorest.

But that is changing. After 15 years of breakneck development in other areas, China is focusing on the southwest — home to many ethnic minorities and source of much of its natural resources, particularly minerals and hydroelectric potential.

The chairman of the national legislature, Wang Guangying, announced last fall that the southwestern provinces of Yunnan, Sichuan, Guizhou and Tibet would get special atten-

tion in a drive to lure foreign investment for industrial development.

The effort is evident in the bustling streets and the extensive construction under way in Kunming, a city of more than 3.6 million people that is Yunnan's provincial capital.

Once a sleepy crossroads with roads more familiar to pony carts than cars, Kunming is booming.

Wood and mud brick houses are being replaced by western-style apartment buildings. Hotels are rising bearing the imprimatur of their financiers, many of whom are investors from Southeast Asia countries like Singapore, Hong Kong and Thailand. New commercial sites dot the city's outskirts.

The amount of investment

that poured into Yunnan during the last year was equal to the total amount for the previous 14, provincial Vice-Gov. Liu Jing told the official newspaper China Daily.

Liu did not provide a dollar figure, but a separate report said foreign investment in the last two years totalled \$400 million US, compared with \$23 million US in 1992.

China's southwest is known for its spicy food and its lively populace. There is an obvious disregard for the rigid rules that make life quieter and less colorful in more conventional cities like Beijing, some 2,000 kilometres to the northeast.

Sidewalks crackle with noisy street hawkers and the din of fireworks commemorating

shop openings, weddings and other important occasions — and sometimes just for fun.

The ripple effect of Kunming's new money is felt in the nearby hills, where red, rammed-earth huts are gradually giving way to brick houses and blue cotton shoes and jackets to western-style tennis shoes and jeans.

The region, however, has a long way to go. In Peach Tree Village, an hour's drive south of Kunming, small stools serve as the main furniture in dark, one-room homes.

The people of Peach Tree are not starving. Pumpkins perch atop courtyard gates and heavy bundles of corn hang from the eaves. But laundry is done in a nearby pond and water has to be hauled up the hill for dinner.

Stone unions accept contract, end strike

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — Employees were scheduled to return to work today at the Stone Consolidated pulp and paper mill after striking and locked-out unions voted Saturday to accept a new contract.

"We received a phone call from the employer and the people that I represent . . . to come in tomorrow morning to start up the boilers so that they can get ready for production," Graham Wiseman, of the International Union of Operating Engineers, said Saturday night.

Each of the unions voted between 78 and 80 per cent to accept the new deal, said Wiseman, whose own union had been locked out since Dec. 31.

The other unions, representing electrical workers, plumbers and pipefitters, operating engineers and machinists, had been on strike for two months.

Most of the 110 people eligible to vote did so, he said.

Under the deal, the company got its demands for greater job flexibility but gave a commit-

ment on the contentious issue of contracting out to hire laid off union members for some work.

The deal also protects 17 jobs, and the company has agreed to rehire one man fired during the strike, said Wiseman.

However, about 13 others will lose their jobs.

"But it's like everything else, you can't protect everybody's job. We tried to cut our losses and tried and salvage what we could."

The issue of wages had been settled previously.

Wiseman said the provincial government should be commended for bringing in conciliators when it noticed the potential for violence "was fast approaching."

There had been fears of violence if replacement workers had been brought in.

"There's 20 per cent of the membership of the various locals that's not happy, that's for sure," said Wiseman. "Which is understandable. Some people who are losing their jobs ultimately are not going to be pleased."

Grain firms to be penalized for idleness

OTTAWA (CP) — A legislative flaw that allows rail cars to sit idle for days while the grain-handling system struggles through car shortages may be corrected by summer.

Financial penalties will soon greet grain companies using rail cars for cheap storage while waiting for ships to take their grain to international markets, said Agriculture Canada spokesman

Howard Migie.

"It's not a very efficient use of rail cars," said Migie, in charge of transportation reforms for the federal department. He said a change in legislation, to take effect Aug. 1 at the latest, will allow railways to charge grain companies a fee — known as demurrage — for keeping rail cars tied up too long.

Demurrage charges have been

prohibited on grain qualifying for subsidies under the Western Grain Transportation Act.

As a result, grain companies found it cheaper to leave loaded cars on the rails at ports like Thunder Bay, Ont., and Vancouver than to pay for storage in grain terminals.

That led to cars sitting idle for days and weeks while the grain-handling system became plug-

ged because of shortages.

"They try to get the cars lined up with the arrival time of the ships," said Migie. "If the ships are delayed, the cars can sit there."

"It becomes more of a problem when you have a car shortage like we had last year."

A CP Rail official said the new charges will make grain transportation more efficient.

Capital gains changes not all bleak

Whether they realize it or not, millions of Canadians are capitalists in the truest sense of the word.

That is, they own what Revenue Canada quite properly describes as capital property. If you are such an owner and sell a piece of property for more than you originally paid for it, you've made a capital gain.

In the good old days before the Feb. 22 federal budget you were entitled to a \$100,000 lifetime capital gains tax exemption. By claiming an exemption, you could reduce your taxable income in the year you achieved a capital gain. But the 1994 budget abolished that tax concession, in order to generate more tax revenues for the government.

However, the picture is not all black for owners of capital property.

First of all, you still don't have to report a capital gain when you sell your home, if you used it solely as your principal residence throughout all the years you owned it. In that case, all your capital gain — and it could be substantial — is completely tax free.

And secondly, when you sell personal-use property such as a car or furniture, you usually do not end up with a capital gain. This is because this type of capital property generally doesn't increase in value over the years you owned it.

There are many other types of property which are vulnerable to the capital gains tax, however. Things such as stocks and bonds, mutual funds, summer cottages, retail properties, land, jewellery and collections of such things as coins, postage stamps, paintings, and so on.

When you sell this type of property for more than it cost you to acquire, you usually end up with a capital gain. You'll now have to report the capital gain on your income tax return in the year you sell the property.

SOFTENED BLOW

The federal government has softened the blow of its abolition of the capital gains exemption for anybody who owned capital property on Feb. 22, 1994 and who had not used up all of the \$100,000 lifetime tax exemption amount.

If you're in that position (and millions of Canadians are), there's a special concession available to you. By filing what Revenue Canada calls an "election" you can report a capital gain, even though you didn't actually sell your property, and claim a capital gains exemption.

You do this by filing an election form with your 1994 income tax return next year. This new form will be available in Revenue Canada's district taxation offices later this year.

Here's how the election system works: when you file an elec-

tion, you will be treated as having sold your property on Feb. 22, 1994, and to have immediately re-acquired it. This will allow you to report an accrued capital gain and to claim the capital gains exemption (up to your allowable limit) on your 1994 income tax return.

However, for real estate holdings such as cottages and rental properties, you can only elect to report the portion of the capital gain that applies to the period you owned it before March of 1992.

When you later sell your property, add the capital gain that

you reported for purposes of the "election" to the cost of your property. This will reduce any capital gain the year of the sale, and thereby decrease the tax that you would otherwise have to pay.

Before you file an election there's certain information you'll have to have. You will need to know the adjusted cost base of the property and its fair market value on Feb. 22, 1994.

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Social notes

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The Year Of The Horn 1995 officially got underway on January 2nd, 1995 with a big blow as Irving blew the post parade to call everyone to attention — 1st Vice-President Malcolm introduced the head table. He tried to start with the Treasurer, but he was in the counting house. So next came Captain Lou Champoux and his wife Beth. The Secretary was welcomed back and for once was allowed to get ahead of Frances. Next following was President Cecil Blenkhorn and Kay Winget. The lady in waiting Bea Juby was called in next, followed by Honorary President Don Lyon and Barbara. 2nd Vice-President Ed Hardy was followed by his wife Rosiland and Irving Richards. Sometime during the parade Treas-

urer Phil Kerwin got his loot together and arrived, accompanied by Nancy Hibbard.

President Cec welcomed everyone and noted some things we really could blow our horns about — the safe passage through an operation by the Secretary; the Honorary President was given a new outlook on life with his lens implants and two additional grandchildren. Chorister Grant Taylor's good news was tempered with the fact that in celebrating he injured some ribs and broke some chinaware. Noting that these were only a few of the things we had to be thankful for he called on Rev. Blake Walker. Blake returned thanks for all our blessings.

President Cecil read us a short verse of his poetry —

Now all of you people out there tonight
The ladies all shining and pert
The gentlemen dressed in their great crimson coats
While the buttons pop off of their shirt
Let's welcome each other — A Happy New Year
Shake hands with a greeting that's warm
Let's all get together and promise ourselves
We'll have fun in the Year of The Horn.

The sounds of the poetry had just faded away when the sound of tramping feet brought on the roast beef and fixins. A silence spread over the room as nothing else could be heard except smacking lips and please pass the bread. The Governor-General's Toast was capably handled by a bushy faced 2nd Vice-President Ed Hardy (he finally

has his feet back on the ground) and Irving on the piano. First Vice-President Mac Juby made sure he started the New Year right with many kind remarks prior to his toast to the ladies — we all joined in with enthusiasm. The toast was responded to very poetically by Kay Winget.

Thank-you for those special words your toast expressed tonight
We just love to hear your praise — It's everyone's delight
Thank-you for inviting us to come and share the fun
To dine and dance; to sing the songs we sang when we were young
Thanks to all — in your red coats — dashing and debonair
To each of us, our man's as young; as when he had his hair
Thanks for making us feel young, attractive and desired
Please keep this up throughout the year — cause if you don't —
You're fired!

Luce Rest Home News and visitors for the residents

SAWYERVILLE — Visitors of Mrs. Vivian Miller on her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, Hatley, Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Bulwer, Mrs. Albert Halsall, Birchton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackay, Mrs. Irwin McBurney, Mrs. Gertie Lloyd, Mrs. Joyce Lyonnais, Mrs. Irene Boggs and Mrs. Evelyn Macey.

Mrs. Sam Harbinson and Mrs. Gordon Bowker of the Baptist Mission Circle visited the ladies one afternoon bringing a service and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoland Fortin and Jean Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Nadeau of St. Georges de Beauce called on their aunt Mrs. Vivian Mackay.

Mrs. Russell Nutbrown and

Mrs. Gerald Lowd visited the ladies one day bringing a fruit basket from the Bulwer UCW.

Visitors of Mrs. Enie Towers were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Luce of Huntingville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ewart of Moe's River and Audrey Bain.

Visitors of Mrs. Alice King and Mrs. Ellen Geake have been Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson and daughter Sabrina of Chambly, Mrs. Irene Young, Mrs. Gertie Nutbrown and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patton, all of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McElravy of Bulwer and Merlie Morrison.

Mrs. Douglas Wright of Toronto, Mrs. James Wilkin of Cookshire and Miss Esther Cowhard of

Huntingville visited their mother Mrs. Mary Cowhard. Mr. John Dijkstra of Huntingville also called on Mrs. Cowhard.

Visitors of Mrs. Matilda Hodge were her granddaughter Miss Judy Hodge of Boston, Mass., Mrs. James Drummond and two children of Littleton, N.H. and her grandsons James Hodge of Alaska, Allan Hodge, N. Stratford, N.H., Brian Hodge and Ms Carmen Parenteau, Cookshire. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hodge, Mrs. Annie Hodge of Waterville and Phyllis Dempsey.

A Christmas dinner for the residents, the staff and their families was held on December 18th. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. David Mackay and Bruce of

Belleville, Ont., Mrs. Douglas Wright, Toronto, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, Hatley, Mrs. James Wilkin, Cookshire, Mrs. Ruth Page, Johnville, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton King, Sand Hill, Mrs. Albert Halsall, Birchton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Luce, Moe's River, Mrs. Ernestine Hodge, Mrs. Edith Bellam, Mrs. Irene Boggs, Miss Mildred Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowry, Delbert Luce, Howard Luce, Lincoln Hodge, Douglas Judge and Jeff McCormick.

Edward Cowhard of California and Charles Cowhard of Ontario called on their aunt Mrs. Mary Cowhard.

Stanstead Chapter IODE resumes meetings

STANSTEAD (IH) — Twenty members of Stanstead Chapter IODE held the first meeting of 1995 on January 9 in Stanstead College Reception Room at 2 p.m. The Regent, Gertrude Ketcham welcomed the group. The prayer of the Order was recited, Theresa Wallace presented the flags.

In the absence of the secretary, her report was presented by Elaine May as was the communications. Velma Eryou gave the financial report.

Ferne Dewey read the proposed slate of officers for the ensuing year. This will be given second reading at the annual meeting to be held on February 6 and they will be installed.

The members accepted, with regret, the resignation of Adele

Snyder. Hermine Daghofer agreed to be chairlady for the annual bazaar taking place on September 29.

Monica Lester noted that the Nearly New Boutique will be reopened on January 19 at the Rediker Volunteer Center in Beebe. It was closed during the holiday season.

As Lexie Rogers is retiring as Archivist, she was accorded appreciation for the vast amount of work done the past years since it was inaugurated. The Regent invited all officers to meet on

January 24 at 9:30 a.m. at her home to complete reports for the February annual meeting.

Dues for the coming year kept treasurer Velma busy. It was suggested and voted to discontinue tea fees at the meetings.

Following the closing and retiring of the colors, tea was served by the hostesses, Winnie Dewey, Margo Skelton and Hermine Daghofer. Elizabeth Redpath presided at the tea table which was centered with a basket of plants.

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Ben and Dorothy Reid and Pete and Cora Hazard were guests of Iris Larocque at the family party held at the Foyer on Saturday, December 17. This party was organized and carried out by the Foyer Volunteer Committee. Santa's helpers (two little elves) distributed gifts to each resident of the Foyer. A lovely buffet supper was enjoyed by all present. The highlight of the evening was when Iris Larocque was called upon to play the piano for some carol singing and Edith Miltimore (at 91 years of age) exhibited her talent by singing along at the piano. It was a truly enjoyable evening and the worker's are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Lillian Hooper spent Christmas in Ottawa with her son Hurdon and family.

Betty McCan and son Matthew of Vineland, N.J. spent the holidays at their home on Western Ave.

Ann Jameson motored to Ottawa and spent Christmas with her daughter Elizabeth and son-in-law Forest Dunsmore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rumsby and family of Scarborough, Ont. and Eric Rumsby of Howick, Que., visited Mrs. Ellen Rumsby at Knowlbanks.

Nancy Boyce has returned to her home in Revelstoke, B.C. after spending Christmas with her mother and sister at the Boyce home.

Bid Lachapell and Stephen motored to St. Andrews East where they spent Christmas with Pam and Ken McOuat and family.

Daisy Johnson of Brome was a Christmas Day guest at the Brian Bidwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kirby of Newbliss, Ont., Mrs. Norman Kirby and Clayton Smith of Athens, Ont., Mrs. Marjorie Kirby of Jasper, Ont., and Mrs. Linda Bastos of Kingston, Ont., were here to attend the funeral of their uncle and brother Lydney Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miltimore motored to Halifax where they spent the holidays with their daughter Gail and family.

Noble profession really not so low

Dear Readers: In the spirit of evenhandedness, I feel an obligation to print the following letter:

Dear Ann Landers: I am the attorney who successfully represented the woman who sued McDonald's over spilled coffee. In your recent column on the subject, you said, "The once noble profession of law has sunk to a new low." I feel a responsibility to present your readers with some facts about the case. Instead of this case being used as an example to bash the legal profession, it should be used to show how well the American jury system works.

The woman sued McDonald's for \$2.9 million in damages after she spilled hot coffee in her lap while riding in a car. McDonald's coffee historically has been sold at 180-190 degrees Fahrenheit, hotter than that served at most fast food outlets. My 81-year-old client received third-degree burns and had to spend eight days in the hospital and undergo skin-graft operations.

At 180 degrees Fahrenheit, coffee is unreasonably dangerous. Despite more than 700 reported claims of individuals being burned by McDonald's coffee in the past 10 years, the corporation never consulted a burn doctor to assess risk.

The jury awarded punitive damages to deter McDonald's and other corporations from exposing consumers to unnecessary risk. They considered the severity of my client's injuries, the high number of McDonald's coffee burn cases that preceded this one and the fact that no effort was made to change corporate operations.

The judge found that McDonald's knew the coffee was too hot for human consumption and that it was guilty of "callous conduct." However, he reduced the damages, and the case is on appeal.

The finding against McDonald's should be hailed as a victory for the consumer. The civil justice system worked the way it is supposed to — to protect individuals from corporate indifference. And it is not just some lawyer doing that, it is a jury of 12 fellow citizens. That is the beauty of the American court system. — S. REED MORGAN, HOUSTON

DEAR S. REED MORGAN: Thank you for reducing the heat and adding a little more light. And now I think we should cool it.

Dear Ann Landers: I bought my daughter a prom dress that cost \$317. I was willing to invest the money because I hoped to sell it after she wore it to the prom. My sister-in-law mentioned that her sister's daughter, "Carla," would like to look at the

Her response was greeted with laughter, then applause. Then there was an interruption as Past President Angus horned in with a presentation to Cecil of a well polished horn from an Aberdeen Angus. With this Cecil will always have a horn to blow. To follow in style, the Honorary president accompanied by another Past President arrived with a belated Christmas gift. It was a Blink-it-T Horn. It looked something like a cross between a clarinet and a bass drum and had blinking lights. With his great musical ability Cec was asked to play Jingle Bells on this new contraption and his playing stopped the lights.

The introduction of guests showed that we had friends and relatives visiting from far and near. The 1/2 & 1/2 was won by Don Miltimore. The flowers were drawn for and presented to Catherine Lowd. Thanks were expressed to Jeanette Lacroix and her helpers. Melvyn Bryant and his helpers also made it through their first night without any major mishaps. It was also noticed that our new honorary member Reg can't keep out of the kitchen (or maybe he just can't stay away from the cook).

Thanks were also extended to Elma and George Somebody for their fine decorations of the front rooms, and also to Roger (The Dodger) Tetrault for getting all the cars in neat little rows without getting run over. In order to clear up business hanging over, Captain Lou Champoux was called on to present awards for activities during 1994. Lou in order to spread the work, invited Asst. Captain Richard Goodhue to come and assist.

Volleyball awards were given to all who were able to stand on either side of the net without crutches. The A Group were Ron Smith, Gary Aiken, Lou Champoux, and

Russ Hopkins. The B Group being Don Lougheed, Richard Goodhue, Phil Kerwin and Ed Hardy. Ken Porter seemed to run back and forth, maybe under the net.

Awards were presented to 100% trampers Irving Richards and Solon Barnes. Special awards for being able to navigate on snowshoes were fabricated by Goodhue Industries Un-incorporated and presented to Lou Champoux, Larry Cleary, Richard Goodhue, Don Lougheed, Al Whittier and Robert Woollerton. Awards for cards were announced, but couldn't be presented since all the card players were absent. Bridge winners were Bill Lyon and Al Simons. In 500 Irvine Arbery finished 1st, just ahead of Wendell Cass.

After this there was a great noise and eruption while the chairs were moved in preparation for the program and the singing, some bad, some not so bad, and some other. Choristers Grant Taylor and Basil Allatt led the group singing and as usual got a standing ovation. They engineer it that way. They sing a hymn at the end and have everyone standing when they finish. They then get a standing ovation.

The next act didn't have to be engineered. Bruce Patton introduced the return engagement of Karen Robinson. Her beautiful true toned voice and pleasant personality made the time just fly as she started by Waltzing Us Once Again Around the Dance Floor and finished by promising "That We'll Meet Again". Past President Ed Stracchino thanked her saying that in all his years he had heard good, and even gooder; but that Karen was the goodest!

Then all the chairs were cleared away and the dancing began to the strains of John Foster, Stewart Deacon, and Albert Nutbrown.

Submitted by
R. Dewar, Secretary



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Should I send Carla a dry cleaning bill? I will certainly never trust these people again. — SEETHING IN UPSTATE NEW YORK

DEAR UP: Don't send Carla a bill. She may think if she pays it she is off the hook. There's a lesson here. Buy what you can afford. Overspending for something with the expectation of selling it later and making up the difference is a bum idea.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Year after year, your generous readers have opened their hearts to America's hospitalized veterans by participating in your Ann Landers-Valentines for Vets program.

Last year, as in years past, your column resulted in almost 1 million cards and letters for our veterans. Our 171 Veterans Affairs hospitals received an average of 3,000 valentines each, and an additional 400,000 were sent to the Hines VA Hospital in Chicago and were redistributed among our hospitals.

Cards and letters came from faraway places -- Guam, Australia, Germany and Canada to name just a few. Once again, many teachers used your column to provide a history lesson for their students. It gave them the opportunity to talk about veterans

and who they are. Sunday school students, scouting groups and social organizations also supported the program generously.

In some areas, the students delivered their valentines in person. It was touching to see how young children brightened the lives of elderly veterans with their colorful valentines. One youngster wrote, "Warning! This card will make you smile. It might even make you cry."

We in the Department of Veterans Affairs believe in emphasizing a commitment to caring and courtesy by putting veterans first. It is an honor and privilege to fulfill VA's mission of serving those who have given so much to this nation. We are committed to meeting the ever-changing needs of our veterans, especially the 61,000 brave men and women who are hospitalized on any given day.

The National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans is just around the corner -- the week of Feb. 12-18. We hope your readers will again let our veterans know they are appreciated. We look forward to another successful year of Ann Landers-Valentines for Vets, and I know our veterans do, too. — JESSE BROWN, SECRETARY OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

DEAR JESSE BROWN: I've always known that my readers are the most warmhearted, responsive people in the world. When I ask them to do something, they come through like champions.

It's time once again to let our veterans know we appreciate them.

There are approximately 61,000 veterans hospitalized in 171 Veterans Affairs medical centers nationwide. These men and women served in World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the war in the Persian Gulf. They represent every race, color and creed. We can never repay these valiant vets for the sacrifices they have made, but we can do something to cheer them up and let them know that they have not been forgotten.

The veterans would be thrilled if you could drop off your valentines in person, or you can mail them to your local VA hospital. Look in your phone book for the address or phone number of one close by. If there isn't one, send them to: Ann Landers-Valentine Vet, Hines VA Hospital, P.O. Box 5000, Hines, Ill. 60141-1489.

I know of nothing you can do that would cost so little and bring so much happiness to those who deserve to be remembered. Thank you and God bless. — Ann Landers

Obituary

EMERSON JAMES SMITH of Huntingville, Quebec

The death of Mr. Emerson James Smith occurred at the Grace Christian Home on Wednesday, December 21, 1994 in his 98th year.

Mr. Smith was born on February 7, 1897 in Valcartier, Quebec. He was the eldest son of the late James Smith and his wife Harriett Jane McKee. In 1907 the family moved to Sherbrooke.

In 1914 he joined the army and served overseas in France and Germany. When he returned home in 1919 he became an employee of the Sherbrooke Pure Milk Co. and where he stayed until 1951.

On October 12, 1921 he was married to Lillian Crawford at her home in Orford by the late Rev. Alfred Bright, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke. They resided in Sherbrooke until 1951 when they purchased a convenience store on St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. After the death of his wife, he sold the store and he spent his time in his daughters homes until 1990 when he went to the Connaught Home and later to the Grace Christian Home.

Mr. Smith was a devoted member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Before World War I he was active in the Sunday School and Young People's Society. He was chosen an Elder in 1941 and later became Clerk of Session. He became Clerk Emeritus in 1958.

He was a member of Prince of Wales Lodge (Magog) and also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion and Army, Navy & Air Force Unit of Lennoxville.

He was predeceased by his wife in 1969, his son Bryce in 1983, his son John 1989 and infant daughter Anne in 1931, as well as three brothers and one sister.

He is survived by his daughters Geraldine and her husband Clifford Spaulding, Catherine and her husband Gerald Lowd, Edythe and her husband Bruce Bradley and his daughter-in-law Mrs. Dorothy Smith. His brother Colin and his wife Pearl. His grandchildren Donald (Sue) Spaulding, Howard (Irene) Spaulding, Sandra (John) Klinck, Brenda (Harold) Freemouth, Richard (Diane) Bradley, Catherine Bradley, Elizabeth (Bradley), Scott (Jennifer) Lowd, Robert Smith, John Smith, Stephen (Michelle) Smith, Donna (Kent) Peters as well as 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Blake Walker officiating. Mr. David Heath sang "The Old Rugged Cross". Interment was in the Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke.

The honorary pallbearers were the members of St. Andrew's Session. The bearers were Garth Smith, nephew, and his grandsons Donald Spaulding, Howard Spaulding, Scott Lowd, John Smith and John Klinck.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradley of Taveres, Florida, Mr. John Smith, London, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buck of Montreal.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte
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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Learned were weekend guests of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Serge Proulx in Beloeil.

Kay Labonte and Karen MacLeod spent the weekend in Burlington, Vt., guests of Marie MacLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington, Kay Labonte, Karen MacLeod and Derek Heatherington were supper guests of Eleanor Taylor in Birchton.

Karen MacLeod has returned home after a week in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Standish in Cookshire were Rodger, Meryle, Randi and Derek Heatherington and Karen MacLeod. Laurie Nadeua of Lennoxville also attended.

Marie MacLeod, Burlington, Vt., was home for the holidays and stayed with her mother Karen MacLeod and grandmother Kay

Labonte.

Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington were Mr. and Mrs. Don Standish of Cookshire. Other supper guests at the same home were Bill Judge of Waterloo and his mother Mrs. Belle Judge of Cookshire.

Mrs. Vivian Forester spent the Christmas holiday with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Knox in North Grover, Ont.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matheson and Joann and Mrs. Janet Stevenson were Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Stevenson of Ottawa.

Rodger, Meryle, Randi and Derek Heatherington were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Tomifobia.

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington were Kay Labonte, Karen MacLeod, Marjory and Margaret Rowland, Morris Heatherington and Caroline Currier of East Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Serge Tortte of Lennoxville, Mr. Steve Alder of Indiana, and Mrs. Eleanor Taylor of Birchton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Learned were New Year's dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Learned in Cookshire.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Learned were Mr. and Mrs. Don McKelvie, Pointe Claire, and sons Peter and Alex, Mr. and Mrs. Serge Proulx and family of Beloeil, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leaned and son Mark of Cookshire and their daughter Lisa of Ottawa.

New Year's dinner guests of Marjory and Margaret Rowland were Rodger, Meryle, Randi and Derek Heatherington, Kay Labonte and Karen MacLeod.

Birth

COWAN-BONTO — Rev. Keith Lawrence and Marie Erlano are happy to announce God's gift of a daughter, Kelly Lorna Marie, 6 lbs. 12 oz., at 17:28, Jewish General Hospital on December 1, 1994 her aunt Jenny Leishman's birthday, sister for Kimberly Florence Marion born March 27, 1993 on her cousin Kayla Leishman's birthday. Eighteenth grandchild of proud grandparents Mr. Mrs. Keith John Cowan of Sutton, Quebec. Fourteenth grandchild of the late Silverio and Mrs. Calixta Bonto of Gubat, Sorsogon, Philippines.

Death

BROPHY, Philip — Accidentally at his home in Mansonville on January 12, 1995, Philip Brophy in his 58th year. Survived by his daughter Carol Brophy, his brothers and sisters, Daniel Brophy, Alice McLeod Brophy, Larry Brophy, Patricia Leger Brophy and Patrick Brophy. Also survived by brothers and sisters-in-law, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Bromont Funeral Home Inc., "Bessette & Sons", 682 Shefford, Bromont. Funeral service will be held on Monday, January 16, 1995 at the St. François Xavier Church in Bromont at 11 a.m. Interment at the Bromont Cemetery at a later date. Visitation on Monday, day of the funeral from 9 a.m.

Card of Thanks

OLNEY, Everett Guy — December 2, 1994. To all our relatives and friends, we sincerely wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those who visited at the hospital as well as for the many cards and donations made in memory of a much-loved husband, dad, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law, and a dear friend to many. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

ZETTA OLNEY
AND FAMILY

SMITH, Emerson James — The family of Mr. Emerson Smith would like to express their thanks to the friends and relatives who visited the funeral home, to those who sent flowers and memorial donations, for the many phone calls, food and cards. A sincere thank you to the staff and residents of the Grace Christian Home for their care and many kindnesses shown to him. To Rev. Blake Walker, the bearers, Mr. David Heath and to Mr. Meredith Barter and his staff at L.O. Cass Funeral Home. The family especially wish to thank the Deacon's Court and friends who provided lunch after the service.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Darrah of Ont., Janice Darrah of Montreal and Mrs. Edith Miltimore of the Sutton Foyer were Christmas Day guests of Madeline Darrah.

Mr. Iain Brown of Rossland, B.C., spent a few days at the Boyce home during the holidays.

Members of the Boyce family were supper guests of Winston and Joan Foster on Christmas Eve, other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Foster and family, Frelighsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Foster and family of Knowlton, David Foster, Maureen, Chad and Kevin of West Brome.

Pete and Cora Hazard spent Christmas in Knowlton with Ralph and Cathy Davidson. Other family members were Jean Davidson, Val-

Deaths

BEAMISH, Evelyn — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, January 13, 1995. Evelyn Astbury in her 84th year. Wife of the late John Beamish. Loving mother of Elaine Hodge of Edmonton, Alberta, Beryl Joyce (Don) of Rock Island. Dear sister of Barbara Trim (Glen) of Kingston, Ont., Myarl Bishop of Tomifobia. Predeceased by two brothers Stewart and Cecil. Also survived by 7 grandchildren, Jane, Suzanne, Andrew, Ronald, Jennifer, Shannon and Douglas, 8 great-grandchildren, Adam, Matthew, Jennifer, Mackenzie, Robert, Jayme, Nathan, Stephan and other relatives and many friends. Funeral service from the Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff on Tuesday, January 17, 1995 at 3 p.m., the Rev. Kent Chown officiating. Please note that the Funeral Home will be open one hour prior to the funeral service for family and friends. Interment in the Crystal Lake Cemetery in the spring. Donations sent to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, 375 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, Que., J1J 3H5, would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged by the family.

HAYES, Helen (nee McKeage) — At the St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury on January 15, 1995, age 86. Wife of the late Ranson Hayes of Bury and East Angus. Mother of Louise (Ian Gregory) and Junior R. (Huguette Provencher). Grandmother of Michael, Mary (Daniel Cyr), Janet (Gregory Nesterenko) and Robert. Great-grandmother of David, Julie and Caroline Cyr, and Eric and Nicolas Nesterenko. Sister of Yvonne Pitt, sister-in-law of Madelein St. Cyr Hayes, Noella Desjardins Hayes, Noella Menard Hayes and Miriam McKeage. Also left to mourn, nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at Jardins du Souvenir de l'Estrie Inc., Salon Funéraire Brien et Monfette Inc., 56 Laurier, East Angus, Que., JOB 1R0 - (819) 832-2323, Louis Alix, Dir. Visitation on Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., day of funeral service from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Funeral service on Wednesday, January 18, 1995 at 10:30 a.m. at Eglise Saint-Louis de France. Interment at East Angus Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to St. Paul's Rest Home, 592 Principale, Bury, Que., JOB 1J0, would be gratefully appreciated by the family. The family wishes to thank the staff of St. Paul's Rest Home for their thoughtfulness and good care given to Mrs. Hayes.

HAYES, Ralph — At Edmonton, Alberta on January 14, 1995, in his 81st year. Husband of Bernardine Falconer and father of Linda Humphrey (Victor) and dear grandfather of Wesley and Vicky (Kevin), great-grandfather of Kalea and Savenah. Funeral to be held in Edmonton, Alberta.

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erie, Jennifer, Craig and Samantha Davidson and Terry Grenier.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gay were called here due to the death of her step-father, Lydney Kirby.

Callers at the Boyce home were Ivan Foster and daughters, Ricky and Wanda Foster and children, David Foster, Maureen and children, Mike Kirby of Brome, Mary Hamelin and Margaret Lessard of Mansonville, Mrs. Irene Boyce of Knowlton and Richard Boyce of Toronto.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Alice Shepard of Mansonville, who passed away at the B.M.P., Mrs. Shepard has been at Knowlton House in Knowlton since early fall.

Deaths

HUNTING, Ashley Roswell (Retired 30-year employee of Duplate Canada, Treasurer and Board Member of Northminster United Church, Life member of the Snowshoe Club and Masonic Lodge, Sherbrooke, Que.) — Suddenly at his home in Oshawa, Ont. on Thursday, January 12, 1995, "Ash" in his 77th year. Dearly beloved husband of Isabel (nee Ross) for 52 years. Loving father of Ken and wife Cheryl. Devoted grandfather of Julie, Erich, Theodore, Matthew, Jeremy, Christopher and Gordon. Brother of Gordon Hunting of St. Hermenegilde, Lake Wallace, Que., Mrs. Marguerite Waldron of Ottawa, and the late Mrs. Carmen Hopper. Dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Erma Littlejohn and Don C. Ross. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends were received at the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home, 152 King St. E., Oshawa - (905) 433-5558 from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral service Monday, January 16, 1995 at 2 p.m. at Northminster United Church (676 Simcoe St. N. at Rosslard Rd. W.). Interment Thornton Cemetery. If desired, donations may be made in memory of Ashley to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation.

KOHL, Meredith (nee Millen) — At Magog, Que. on Saturday, January 14. Survived by her husband Gordon, son Pierre (Judith Pierrei), daughters Suzanne (Michael Bradley) and Adrienne (Don McIntyre) and grandchildren. Predeceased by son Eric. Funeral private. Reception for family and friends at the Farm, Georgeville, Wednesday, January 18, 2 to 5 p.m. A donation to the cause of your choice would be appreciated.

LACHAPPELLE, Donatien — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, January 13, 1995. Donatien Lachapelle in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Fernande Filion, and loving father of Claude (Diane Cass), Ayer's Cliff; Ginette, Sherbrooke; Richard (Yvonne Boivin), Oshawa, Ont.; Yves (Charlene Woods), Oshawa, Ont.; Diane (Gord Harbottle), Oshawa, Ont. and Pierre (Josée Ledoux), Ayer's Cliff. Predeceased by his loving daughter Suzanne. Dear grandfather of Suzanne, Debbie, Hélène, Daniele, Lyse, Krystine, Martin, Shelley, Tracey, Eric, Frederic and his great-granddaughter Marie Michèle. He also leaves to mourn his brother André (Bella), sisters Rhea, Jeanne D'Arc and Rolande along with many other relatives and friends. A funeral service will be held in the St-Wilfrid Church in Kingscroft on Monday, January 16 at 2 p.m., with Father Maurice Domingue officiating. The family would like to thank the personnel of the Sherbrooke Hospital for all their love and care throughout Donatien's illness. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff - 564-1750.

LARO, Gladys Geraldine — In her 69th year at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke on Monday, January 9, 1995. Beloved wife of the late Adrien Fortier. Devoted mother of Lorraine Laro (Gilles Houle). Cherished grandmother of Billy Houle and James Chaffee. Dear sister of Harold (Ethel), Henry (Nancy) and Carrie (Gerald). No visitation. A memorial service will be held at Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead on Tuesday, January 17 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Marilyn Richardson officiating. As memorial tributes, donations to St. Paul's United Church, 211 Des Pins, Magog, Que., J1X 2H8, would be gratefully appreciated.

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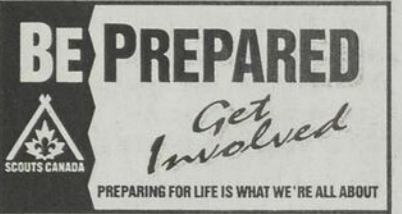
THOMPSON, Clarence W. (Tommy) — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, January 13, 1995. Clarence Thompson in his 77th year. Loving husband of Marie-Anne (Tilly) Gallant. Dear father of Kay Moors (John), Frankford, Ont.; Sonny (Esther), Kelowna, B.C.; Bonnie Townshend (Russ), Edmonton, Alta.; Ralph (Lois), Comox, B.C.; Robert (Mado), Valleyfield, Que.; Paul (Diane), Lachine, Que.; Joan Giroux (Johnny), Sherbrooke, Que.; Jim (Jennifer), Sherbrooke, Que. and Pat Houle (Raymond), Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que. He also leaves to mourn his sister Bessie McCarthy, Truro, N.S., many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other relatives. Funeral service will be held Monday, January 16 at 2 p.m. in the Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., the Rev. Heather Thomson officiating. The family will be at the Funeral Chapel one hour before the service to receive relatives and friends. Interment in the Malvern Cemetery. A Poppy Ceremony by the Legion will be held at the cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Heart Foundation will be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 10, Bowen St., Sherbrooke. A special note of thanks to Dr. Frégeau, Dr. Léger and the staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital.

THOMPSON, Marie-Anne (Tillie) Gallant — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, January 15, 1995. Marie Anne in her 78th year. Loving wife of the late Clarence Thompson. Dear mother of Kay Moors (John) Frankford, Ont.; Sonny (Esther), Kelowna, B.C.; Bonnie Townshend (Russ), Edmonton, Alta.; Ralph (Lois), Comox, B.C.; Robert (Mado), Valleyfield, Que.; Paul (Diane), Lachine, Que.; Joan Giroux (Johnny), Sherbrooke, Que.; Jim (Jennifer), Sherbrooke, Que.; Pat Houle (Raymond), Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que. She also leaves to mourn her sisters Millie, Marjorie and Gladys; her brothers Edward, Philip and Earl; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other relatives. Funeral service will be held Monday, January 16 at 2 p.m. in the Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., the Rev. Heather Thomson officiating. The family will be at the Funeral Chapel one hour before the service to receive relatives and friends. Interment in the Malvern Cemetery. Donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital Fund will be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 10, Bowen St., Sherbrooke. A special note of thanks to Dr. Frégeau, Dr. Vaillancourt and the entire staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital.

In Memoriam

GARNEAU, Jack Frederick — In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who left us to go to a better home January 14, 1994.

Gone but not forgotten.
EVELYN (wife)
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, secretary-treasurer of the above said municipality that:

The Ville de Cookshire's general perception roll for the 1995 year including land taxes, compensations for garbage pick-up, culvert service, sewage service and the business tax has been completed and is at Town Hall where it can be examined from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that payment of the taxes and compensations mentioned in the said roll must be done within thirty (30) days following publication of this notice.

Given in Cookshire, this 17th day of January 1995.

André Croisetière,
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Grand View Manor News

BURY (NR)—Mrs. Audrey Dougherty was the guest of honor at a dinner party, on Saturday, January 7th, on the occasion of her birthday. The delicious roast beef dinner with all the trimmings was hosted by her daughter and son-in-law, Mavis and John Buckland at Grand View Manor. Other guests present besides Audrey's husband, Stuart, were Eric and Irene Fisher, Herbert and Nina Rowell, Archie and Isabel Nelson and Mickie Povey.

Christmas dinner guests of John and Mavis Buckland at Grand View Manor besides their regular residents were Laurie and Doris Cyr, Eric and Irene Fisher, Stuart and Audrey Dougherty, and Mavis' children, Doug and Tamara Quinn, who were holiday guests.

Doug and Tamara Quinn also visited their grandparents, Osborne and Alma Quinn and Stuart and Audrey Dougherty.

During the Christmas Season various local choirs, including the Bury Baptist and St. Paul's Anglican Church and students from Pope Memorial School entertained the residents with carol singing.

Other visitors at Grand View Manor during the holidays were Mr. Patterson calling on George Abel, Robert and Shirley Hodge and baby daughter visited Charles and Jimmie Lloyd.

George Court was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hodge in Leamed Plain.

Ted Wood was a Christmas and New Year's dinner guest at Leslie Smith's.

Alton Lister visited his uncle Clifford Spaulding and Mrs. Spaulding in Huntingville.

Jack Legacy visited his brother, Jim Legacy and also attended the Christmas party at Standish Brothers in Cookshire.

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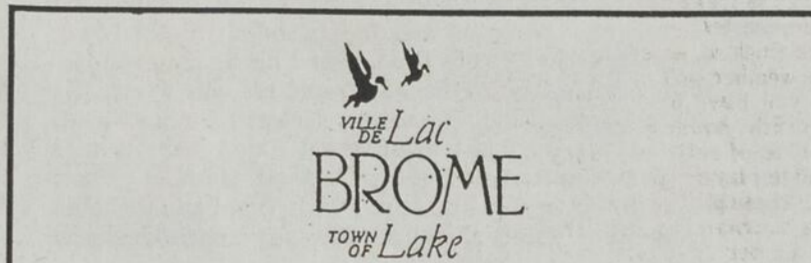
Mrs. Ivy Raymond was a holiday guest of her grandson Michel Dubois and family in Rock Forest. Miss Jeannette Daniels of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Luc Dubois of Ottawa were visitors during the holidays.

Richard Watson and son Alex of St. Albert, Ont., spent several days at Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilson, and on Christmas Day, all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dionne and son Matthew in Richmond.

Miss Iola McCourt has been able to return home after several months a patient at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital following a knee

break accident at her farm. On Christmas Day, thanks to nephew John, a family dinner was held at her home with Mrs. Hazel McCourt of Richmond, John and Lauza McCourt and daughters Lisanne and Nancy present. This brought back lots of memories as it had been many years since Christmas dinner had been held at the farm.

Mrs. Mildred Holliday, Gary and Line Holliday and children Jessica and Philip, with Bill and Nancy Holliday of Richmond prepared and took Christmas dinner to the Wales Home to join their mother and grandmother Clara Robinson at the noon hour.



AVIS DE RÉVISION DE LA LISTE RÉFÉRENDIAIRE NOTICE OF REVISION OF THE REFERENDUM LIST

1. La liste référendaire de la municipalité a été déposée au bureau de la municipalité le 10 janvier 1995. Elle fera maintenant l'objet d'une révision.
2. Les conditions requises pour être un électeur et avoir le droit d'être inscrit sur la liste référendaire sont les suivantes:
 - Être une personne habile à voter dans le territoire de la SIDAC de la municipalité, toute personne qui, le 7 novembre 1994, n'est frappée d'aucune incapacité de voter prévue à l'article 524 et remplit une des deux conditions suivantes:
 - être propriétaire d'un immeuble (place d'affaires) situé sur le territoire SIDAC de la municipalité
 - être occupant d'une place d'affaires située sur le territoire de la municipalité
 - Une personne physique doit également, le 7 novembre 1994, être majeure et de citoyenneté canadienne et n'être ni interdite, ni en cure fermée, suivant la Loi sur la protection du malade mental, ni sous la protection du curateur public.
 - Être désigné par résolution parmi ses membres comme représentant de la personne morale.
 - Dans le cas d'un immeuble (place d'affaires) appartenant à des copropriétaires indivis ou d'une place d'affaires occupée par des cooccupants, seul le copropriétaire ou le cooccupant désigné au moyen d'une procuration signée par la majorité des copropriétaires ou cooccupants qui sont électeurs le 7 novembre 1994, a le droit d'être inscrit sur la liste référendaire comme propriétaire de l'immeuble (place d'affaires) ou occupant de la place d'affaires. Ne peut être désigné, le copropriétaire qui a déjà le droit d'être inscrit sur la liste référendaire à titre de propriétaire d'un immeuble (place d'affaires), d'occupant d'une place d'affaires ou de copropriétaires désigné d'immeuble (place d'affaires).
3. La liste référendaire peut être consultée et les demandes d'inscription, de radiation ou de correction ne peuvent être reçues qu'au seul bureau de dépôt, situé à l'Hôtel de Ville, 122 rue Lakeside, Knowlton, qui sera ouvert aux dates suivantes:

In the case of an immovable (place of business) belonging to individual co-owners or a place of business occupied by co-occupants, only the co-owner or the co-occupant designated by a Power of Attorney signed by the majority of co-owners or co-occupants who are electors on November 7th, 1994, has the right to be entered on the Referendum List as owner of an immovable (place of business) or occupant of a place of business. A co-owner who already has the right to be entered on the Referendum List as owner of an immovable (place of business) or occupant of a place of business, cannot be designated. A co-occupant who already has the right to be entered on the Referendum List as owner of an immovable (place of business) or occupant of a place of business, cannot be designated.

The Referendum List may be examined and applications for entry, for removal or for correction may be received at the Filing Office located at the Town Hall, 122 Lakeside Road, Knowlton sector, which will be open as follows:

DATE: January 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st, 1995.

HOURS: 10 h 30 to 12 h 30 and 2 h 30 p.m. to 5 h 30 p.m.

***NOTE:** On January 19th, 1995, the office will be opened from 7 h 00 P.M. to 10 h 00 P.M.

Given at the Town of Brome Lake on this January 13th, 1995.

Catherine Bouchard,
Présidente de référendum

Monday, Jan. 16, 1995

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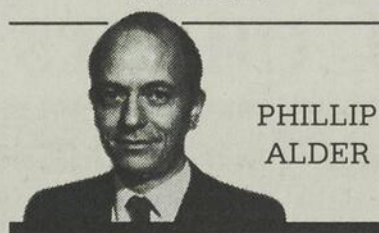
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trick but was endplayed, as already mentioned.

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PHILLIP ALDER

Monday, Jan. 16, 1995



Your Birthday

Monday, Jan. 16, 1995

In the year ahead, there are indications that you might make several important decisions concerning your work or career. Some choices might not be great, but the important ones will be outstanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When negotiating an important matter today, don't assume your adversary is in a stronger position than you. It might be too close to call. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Co-workers will be more cooperative today if you acknowledge their hard work. Failing to applaud their efforts could severely damage morale.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you participate in a social sport today, don't select opponents who are too competitive. It could throw your game off.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You had better have good reasons today if you ignore the dictums of the boss. Not complying

with directions might create more tension than you anticipate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid becoming immersed in peripheral issues when dealing with finances today. It could turn something with exceptional potential into a standard arrangement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have an outstanding obligation, take steps today toward resolution. You will work more effectively without it hanging over your head.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may feel strongly about something today, avoid confrontations with those whose views diametrically oppose yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unfortunately, you may have made a promise that is now difficult to keep. Brace yourself; today you might have to deal with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you're likely to feel gregarious and you may want to socialize with friends. However, steer clear of a pal with whom you've recently had problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Carefully assess situations today. If you're careless, you might become involved in an endeavor with odds that favor the opposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures may have promise today, but you and your associates must make an effort to understand each other in order to be successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Circumstances might be unusually difficult today. However, if you use your smarts, it might turn out better than you supposed.

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Retiring to warmer weather

By Phillip Alder

Many people summer in the northeast of the United States and winter in Florida — a move with which I fully sympathize. Anything below 70 degrees is freezing, according to my thermometer.

In England, especially in the south, the weather isn't nearly as inclement as you have been led to believe. Recently, however, there has been a trickle of retirees, many of them bridge players, to Spain's Costa del Sol. These players usually do well at a big tournament held there every November. In today's deal, from the 1993 event, declarer spotted a safe line of play.

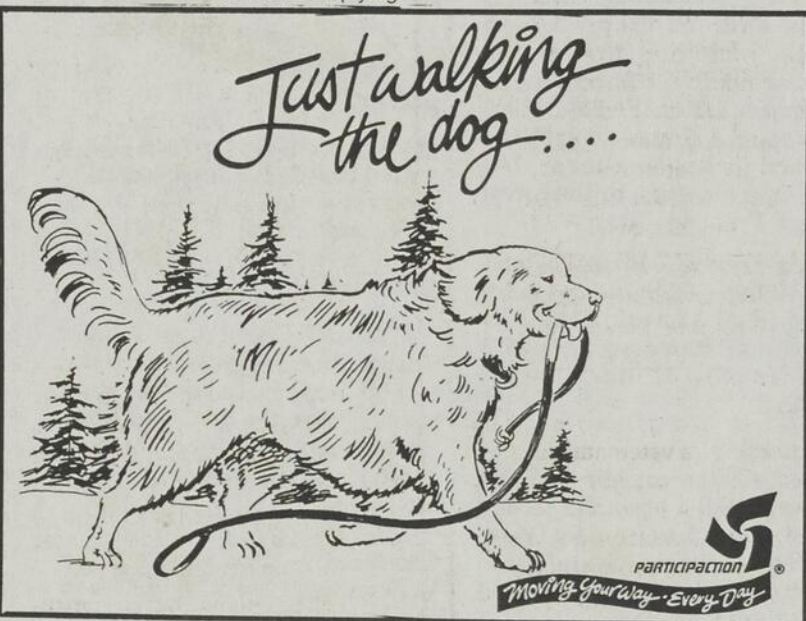
North's response of two no-trump was the Jacoby Forcing Raise. South's rebid of three spades showed at most one spade. After that, some cue-bidding led to the slam.

Declarer won the spade lead with dummy's king, discarding a low diamond from hand. He drew trumps, cashed the spade ace, discarding another diamond, and played off three rounds of clubs ending in the dummy.

Had clubs broken 3-3, South would have thrown his last low diamond on the 13th club and tried the diamond finesse for an overtrick.

If West had started with four clubs, declarer would have led dummy's last club and discarded his diamond nine. West would have to lead into declarer's A-Q of diamonds or concede a ruff-and-discard in spades.

But when East turned up with four clubs, declarer led a low diamond from the dummy, covering East's card. West was welcome to win the



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- The two
 - Valuable violin, briefly
 - Lyre kin
 - Length times width
 - Santiago's land
 - Director Kazan
 - Close by
 - Varnish ingredient
 - impasse (deadlocked)
 - Habit-breaking technique/dance
 - Ruth
 - Greek peak
 - Grinding tooth
 - Diagonal
 - Matinee —
 - Pacific island
 - Mao —tung
 - Clavicle/porcelain
 - Baseball stat.
 - Have a connection
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 - Fish basket
 - Unskilled
 - Begone
 - Semiprecious stone
 - Crackerjacks prize/small train station
 - Gun sound
 - Stupid person
 - Sarah — Jewett
 - Impulse
 - Depart
 - Allocate
 - Haruspex
 - Poorer, as an excuse
 - British school
- DOWN**
- Court bench
 - Cookie
 - River duck
 - Serious competition
 - Clean vigorously
 - Yonder
 - Hazard
 - "It's a sin to tell —"
 - Disclaim
 - Name in journalism
 - Singers
 - Ranch rope
 - Criticize
 - Sailor
 - Pick-me-up
 - "Three Blind —"
 - Smell
 - "Whatever — Wants"
 - Poorer, as an excuse
 - Fuzz
 - Suit to —
 - Forest unit
 - Competent
 - Use a stopwatch
 - Break
 - Bridge position
 - Pointer
 - Attractive
 - Large eel
 - Anger
 - Look fixedly
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 - Waste allowance
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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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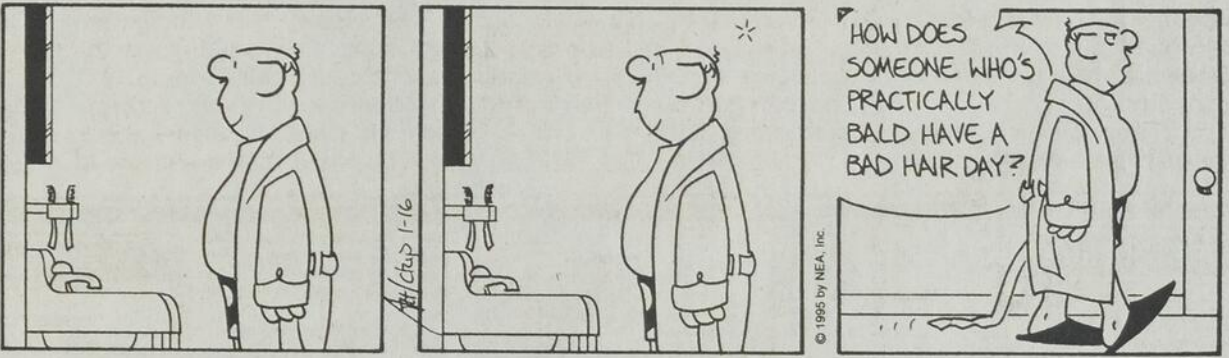
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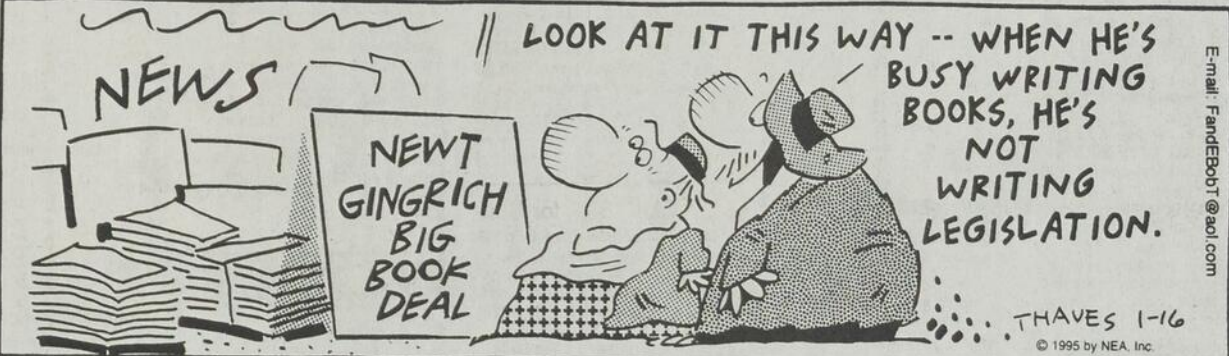
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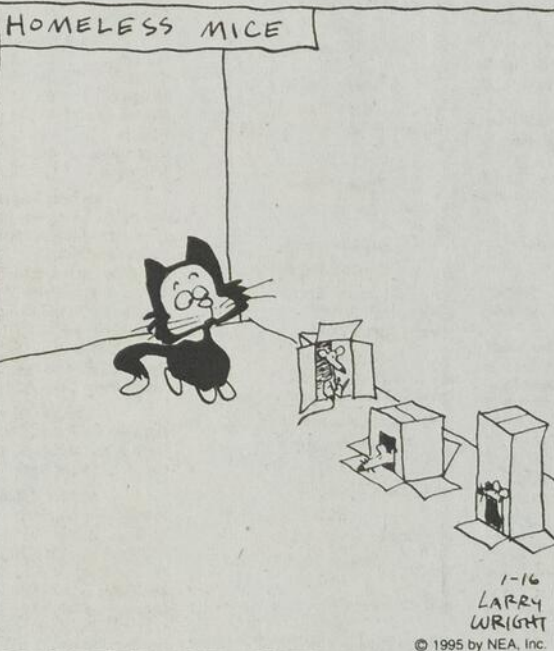
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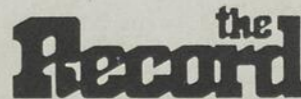


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Montmorency proves too potent for Cougars appetite

Former Nomade, Bessette, scores 32 for Champlain

By David M. Martin

LENNOXVILLE — The Champlain men's basketball team played a hard fought battle of the guards against the Montmorency Nomades on Friday but could not keep pace with the top-ranked team in their division, losing 105-92.

The Cougars came out guns blazing in the first half leading by as much as four points until the 13-minute mark of the game when the tides changed for good.

Although down by as much as 20 during the game Champlain never gave up it's hard work on both defence and offence. But the Cougars were not able to connect on the important shots in the game.

"The kids never quit and kept playing," said head coach Don

Caldwell. "We were two for 16 shooting three's, and it's hard to win if you're not sinking them."

"Their guards shoot so well," Caldwell said mentioning that Montmorency's two guards Anderson Pierre and All-Canadian Bobby Miller were hard to keep away from the hoop.

"Early in the game we tried to go at him (Miller) with Damon Cole, trying to get him in foul trouble, but he's too smart and too experienced," Caldwell said.

A final minute effort by the Cougars brought them within six points of the Nomades, highlighted by two final-minute three-point shots by Cole.

Surprisingly enough the high scorer for the night wasn't Miller or Pierre, rather a former teammate, gone Cougar, Marc-Olivier

Bessette, a Sherbrooke native, netted 32 points in the match for Champlain.

"He had something to prove," Caldwell said about Bessette. "He did his part as far as trying to be successful in the game."

"The big thing about this game is that Marc came to make a statement to the team that he left that, 'I belong' and he certainly showed it," Caldwell stated.

The Cougars leading rebounder Cory Janes spent a majority of the game on the bench due to foul trouble early on in the game. This did hamper Champlain's rebounding efforts against the larger Montmorency team. Champlain had 37 rebounds to the Nomades 46.

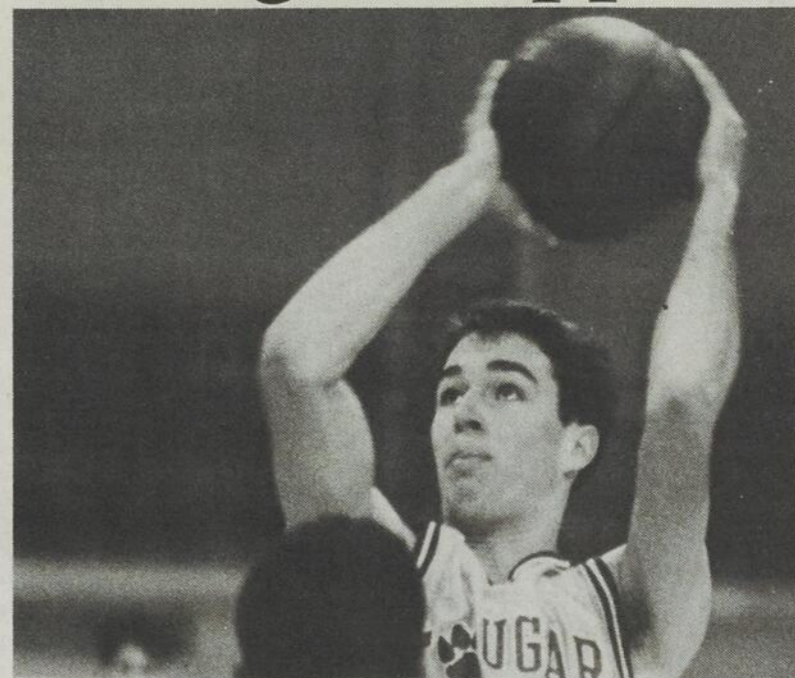
Caldwell said he was impressed with the team's overall per-

formance and went on to say that although not yet completely comfortable with each other for a team with five new players they fared well.

Even with three wins and four losses Caldwell didn't seem worried about his playoff hopes saying he was confident they would be involved unless something 'really strange' happened.

"We just have to make sure we play well against some of the teams that aren't going to make the playoffs," he said.

Next weeks game features Champlain against one of the league's weaker teams College St. Foy. Caldwell indicated that the Cougars should have the advantage in the game because of their stronger guards.



Marc-Olivier Bessette, a former Nomade turned Cougar, made his point to his old teammates as he led all scorers with 32 points. Unfortunately for Bessette the Cougars ended up losing 105-92. RECORD: PERRY BEATON

Faucons suffer double dose of humility on weekend



Laval goalie Martin Villeneuve stops Samuel Lacroix on Sunday. The Titan won the game 4-3 in overtime. RECORD: RICHARD LABELLE

SHERBROOKE (RM) — It was a weekend the Sherbrooke Faucons, one of the top teams in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, would probably like to forget.

The Faucons dropped both games, including one to the much weaker Drummondville Voltigeurs 6-3 on Friday. Sherbrooke had a chance to split the weekend games on Sunday, but lost 4-3 in overtime to the Laval College Français Titan.

Jean-François Brunelle beat Luc Bélanger 6:39 into the extra period to give Laval (30-17-1) a win as the Titan keep pace with Hull in the Robert Lebel Division.

Brunelle's game-winning goal capped a Titan comeback. Sherbrooke lead 3-1 after the second period. Marc Lirette and Dominic Perna scored goals three minutes apart in the third period to tie the game.

Laval's third-period goals helped offset three straight goals by Sherbrooke. Charles Paquette

Sherbrooke gave up three first period goals on Friday as the Drummondville Voltigeurs beat their regional rivals 6-3. Steve Tardif, Patrick Deraspe and André Roy scored first-period goals against Bélanger.

The teams played a scoreless second period before scoring three goals apiece in the third period. Robert, Dandenault and Dubé had the Faucons' goals as Sherbrooke actually cut the lead to 4-3. Mathieu Sunderland had a goal for Drummondville early in the period. Denis Gauthier, Jr. made it 5-3 for the Voltigeurs and Martin Woods scored into an empty net with two seconds remaining.

The two losses dropped Sherbrooke's record to 28-16-3, second-place in the Frank Dilio Division. The Faucons are home against the Victoriaville Tigres on Tuesday.

Mathieu Dandenault beat Charpentier again 2:37 into the second period. Laval changed goalies after the goal and Martin Villeneuve gave up one goal on 25 shots the rest of the way.

Jean-François Robert had Sherbrooke's third goal, beating Villeneuve at the 15:40 mark in the second period.

Laval's Jason Doig opened the scoring with a goal 18:51 into the first period.

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Chargers hold off Pittsburgh for first trip

49ers get redemption against Dallas, chance for fifth Super Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The ghosts are gone. The makeover is complete. The San Francisco 49ers have finally beaten Dallas in a game that counts.

The Niners exorcised the memory of two straight losses in the NFC title game to the Cowboys by beating them 38-28 Sunday, denying Dallas its shot at becoming the first team to win three straight Super Bowls and giving themselves a shot at becoming the first to win five.

Steve Young, Deion Sanders and the rest of the 49ers will carry

ry a new "in your face" attitude to the Super Bowl, while Joe Montana watches in Kansas City.

But it was more than just another big win in 13 years of big wins for the 49ers, who even got their wish of beating the Cowboys at their best. Emmitt Smith, who came into the game with a hamstring injury, played most of the way and scored two touchdowns for Dallas, but was a non-factor because of San Francisco's quick 21-0 lead.

The 49ers will play the San

Diego Chargers, 17-13 winners over Pittsburgh for the AFC championship, in the Super Bowl in Miami on Jan. 29. San Francisco, which routed the Chargers 38-15 in San Diego on Dec. 11, was installed as a 17½-point favorite to become the 11th straight NFC champion to win the Super Bowl.

The victory was vindication for Young, who "couldn't win the big one" after taking over in 1991 for Montana. It was also redemption for coach George Seifert, who operated in the shadow of

Bill Walsh and whose job may have been in jeopardy despite a career mark of 83-24, a percentage of .776. That's by far the best in NFL history.

"It's a great feeling you just can't believe, 47 guys coming together," Young said. "We came together with a purpose."

Chargers 17 Steelers 13

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The San Diego Chargers found a way past Pittsburgh's new Steel Curtain — they went over it — and

charged into their first Super Bowl.

Dominated nearly all game by the Steelers' blitz and unable to convert on third downs, the Chargers won by beating the blitz on a third-down, 43-yard touchdown pass from Stan Humphries to Tony Martin with 5:13 remaining. That dramatic play gave San Diego a 17-13 victory for the AFC championship, denying Pittsburgh a fifth trip to the Super Bowl.

"We've been underdogs all the way through the season," all-pro

linebacker Junior Seau said. "The character on this squad is enormous. You just can't measure it."

"You have to do something rare to get respect in this league."

How rare on this warm, wet day, that the Chargers would overcome a record crowd, a superb defence that had shut them down most of the way, and their history of post-season flops.

"Well, we've talked all year long about the playing," said coach Bobby Ross,

CANADA'S WORLD FIGURE SKATING TEAM	
HALIFAX (CP) — The team for the world championships March 5-11 in Birmingham, England, as named Sunday by the Canadian Figure Skating Association:	
Men's singles: Evils Sijko, 22, Richmond Hill, Ont.; Sebastien Britten, 24, Toronto.	
Women's singles: Nelly Kim, 18, Toronto; Jennifer Robinson, 18, Windsor, Ont.	
Pairs: Michelle Menzies, 22, Cambridge, Ont., and Jean-Michel Bombardier, 24, Laval, Que.; Alison Gaylor, 19, Stratford, Ont., and David Pfeifer, 20, Sayabec, Que.; Jodeyne Higgins, 19, Stratford, and Sean Rice, 21, Oakville, Ont.	
Dance: Shae-Lynn Bourne, 18, Chatham, Ont., and Victor Kraatz, 23, Vancouver; Jennifer Boyce, 22, Sillsville, Ont., and Michel Brunet, 24, Galtineau, Que.	
CANADIAN FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS	
HALIFAX (CP) — Royal Bank Canadian figure skating championship results Sunday:	
SENIOR	
Women's Singles	
Final standings (free-skating result in parentheses): 1. Nelly Kim, Toronto, (1), 1.5 placement points; 2. Jennifer Robinson, Windsor, Ont., (2), 3.0; 3. Susan Humphreys, Edmonton, (3), 4.5; 4. Angela Desroches, Ottawa, (4), 7.0; 5. Jamie Sale, Red Deer, Alta., (5), 8.0; 6. Cathy Belanger, Black Lake, Que., (6), 10.5; 7. Tammy Smigelski, Stony Plain, Alta., (7), 11.0; 8. Clare Kelly, Calgary, (8), 13.0; 9. Cynthia Amy, Samia, Ont., (9), 15.5; 10. Brenda-Lee Rousseau, Wawa, Ont., (11), 15.5.	
11. Stephanie Fiorio, Montreal, (13), 16.5; 12. Nancy Lemieux, Brossard, Que., (9), 17.5; 13. Stephanie Monette, Montreal, (15), 20.0; 14. Sheila Gangopadhyay, Edmonton, (14), 20.5; 15. Jana Janakova, Richmond Hill, Ont., (12), 21.0; 16. Laraine Vance, Orleans, Ont., (16), 23.0; 17. Suzanne Luss, Montreal, (18), 24.0; 18. Mayman Ahan, Winnipeg, (17), 24.5.	
WORLD CUP FREESTYLE SKIING COMPETITIONS	
BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (CP) — Leading and Canadian results Sunday in World Cup freestyle skiing competitions:	
Women's aerials: 1. Nikki Stone, U.S., 175.55; 2. Kristie Marshall, Australia, 166.52; 3. Maja Schmid, Switzerland, 153.63; 4. Hild Synnove Lid, Norway, 153.57; 5. Kristeen Porter, U.S., 145.05; 6. Jacqui Cooper, U.S., 139.75; 7. Liselotte Johansson, Sweden, 138.12; 8. Tracy Evans, U.S., 136.20; 9. Karin Kuster, Switzerland, 135.83; 10. Collette Brand, Switzerland, 134.03;	
11. Natalia Orekhova, Russia, 132.90; 12. Caroline Olivier, Cap-Rouge, Que., 132.51; 13. Katharina Kubenk, SL Jacob's, Ont., 121.74; 14. Katrina Luss, U.S., 114.65; 15. Amy Caron, U.S., 104.70; 16. Veronica Brenner, Sharon, Ont., 82.83.	
Combined: 1. Schmid, 28.86; 2. Porter, 28.47; 3. Orekhova, 26.38; 4. Kubenk,	

MENS' WORLD CUP SLALOM	
KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP) — Results Sunday of a Men's World Cup slalom (heat times in parentheses):	
1. Alberto Tomba, Italy one minute, 37.26 seconds (49:32-47:94); 2. Jure Koci, Slovenia 1:38.08 (49:38-48:70); 3. Ole Christian Furuseth, Norway 1:38.20 (50:05-48:15); 4. Mario Retter, Austria 1:38.62 (49:41-49:01); 5. Michael Tritscher, Austria 1:39.22 (50:59-48:43); 6. Sebastian Amiez, France 1:39.48 (50:57-48:87); 7. Thomas Sykora, Austria 1:39.59 (50:72-48:87); 8. Andrej Miklavc, Slovenia 1:39.83 (51:20-48:53); 9. Thomas Fogdö, Sweden 1:40.19 (51:30-48:89); 10. Dietmar Thoeni, Austria 1:40.31 (51:37-48:94);	
11. Maro Girardelli, Luxembourg 1:40.37 (51:14-49:23); 12. Finn Christian Jagge, Norway 1:40.64 (50:77-49:87); 13.	

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EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
Orlando	29 7 806 —
New York	20 13 606 7%
Boston	14 20 412 14
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Miami	10 24 294 18
Wash	7 26 212 20%
Central Division	
Cleveland	23 11 676 —
Charlotte	12 12 647 1
Indiana	20 14 588 3
Chicago	18 17 514 5%
Atlanta	15 20 429 8%
Milwaukee	12 23 343 11%
Detroit	10 22 313 12
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Midwest Division	
Utah	25 10 714 —
Houston	22 11 647 3
San Antonio	20 11 645 2
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Dallas	15 17 469 8%
Minnesota	7 27 206 17%
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Phoenix	27 8 771 —
Seattle	23 9 719 2%
LA Lakers	21 11 656 4%
Sacramento	19 14 576 7
Portland	18 16 529 6%
Golden State	10 23 303 16
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Saturday Results	
Phoenix 134 LA Clippers 108	
Cleveland 103 Golden State 97 (OT)	
Utah 86 New York 81	
New Jersey 93 Minnesota 84	
Orlando 91 Philadelphia 70	
Charlotte 98 Chicago 95	
Milwaukee 97 Indiana 95	
Miami 84 Dallas 77	
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Sunday's Games	
Sacramento at Boston, 7 p.m.	
Dallas at San Antonio, 8 p.m.	
Portland at Seattle, 9 p.m.	
Monday Games	
New Jersey at New York, 1 p.m.	
Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m.	
Detroit at Philadelphia, 2 p.m.	
Miami at Atlanta, 3:30 p.m.	
LA Clippers at LA Lakers, 4:30 p.m.	
Denver at Golden State, 5 p.m.	
Utah at Indiana, 6 p.m.	
Houston at Minnesota, 8 p.m.	

PGA GOLF	
PGA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS	
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Leaders and Canadians after the final round Sunday in the \$700,000 PGA Chrysler-Plymouth Tournament of Champions, played on the 6,387-yard, par-72 Grand Cypress Golf Club course:	
D.Coe-Jones, \$115,000	74-70-68-69—281
B.Daniels, \$72,000	69-73-74-71—287
P.Bradley, \$46,750	79-71-70-68—288
B.King, \$46,750	71-74-71-72—288
H.Halfordson, \$33,100	74-73-70-72—289
V.Skinner, \$23,466	74-72-74-70—290
D.Davies, \$23,466	72-74-71-73—290
L.Neumann, \$23,466	73-71-71-75—290
H.Kobayashi, \$17,325	74-74-74-69—291
M.Mallon, \$17,325	74-73-73-72—291
T.Green, \$14,918	71-75-73-73—292
D.Richard, \$12,976	74-72-77-70—293
D.Mochie, \$12,976	72-73-75-73—293
B.Burton, \$12,976	75-71-72-75—294
M.Figueroa-Dobb, \$10,786	75-75-71-73—294
B.Mucha, \$10,786	68-75-75-76—294
M.Nause, \$10,786	73-75-69-77—294
J.A.Camer, \$9,492	73-73-78-71—295
M.McGeorge, \$9,492	74-74-73-74—295
N.Lopez, \$9,492	74-72-74-75—295
L.Wallers, \$8,673	73-72-74-77—296
PGA SENIOR TOUR'S TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS	
DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the PGA Senior Tour's \$750,000 Tournament of Champions, played on the 6,740-yard, par-72 East course at the Hyatt (x'won with birdie on third playoff hole):	
x-Jim Colbert, \$148,000	72-66-71—209
J.M. Albus, \$87,000	70-70-69—209

TENNIS	
IDONESIA OPEN MENS TENNIS TOURNAMENT	
JAKARTA (AP) — Weekend results of the \$28,000 Indonesia Open men's tennis tournament (seeds in parentheses):	
SUNDAY	
Singles Final	
Paul Haarhuis (2), Netherlands, def. Radomir Vasek, Czech Republic, 7-5, 7-5.	
Doubles Final	
David Adams, Australia, and Andrei Olhovskiy, Russia (1), def. Ronald Agener, Haiti, and Shuzo Matsuoka, Japan, 7-5, 6-3.	
SATURDAY	
Singles Semifinals	
Haarhuis def. Kenneth Carlsen, Denmark, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.	
Vasek def. Ronald Agener, Haiti, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.	
Doubles Semifinals	
Adams and Olhovskiy def. Suwardi and Borit Wiryawan, Indonesia, 7-5, 6-3.	
Agener and Matsuoka def. Lan Bale and John-Lalrnie de Jager, South Africa (2), 6-2, 6-4.	

ADELAIDE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION MENS TENNIS TOURNAMENT	
ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Results Saturday from the Adelaide International exhibition men's tennis tournament:	
FINAL	
Guy Forget, France, def. Patrick Rafter, Australia, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (11-9).	
Preliminary Matches	
Group A	
Jim Courier, U.S., def. Pat Rafter, Australia, 6-3, 6-3.	
Group B	
Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia, def. Todd Martin, U.S., 8-3 (one pro set).	
NEW SOUTH WALES OPEN MENS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS	
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Results from the \$650,000 New South Wales Open tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):	
SUNDAY	
Quarterfinals	
Alexander Volkov (2), Russia, def. Cedric Pioline (6), France, 6-4, 6-7 (2-7), 6-1.	
Singles Final	
Enqvist def. Volkov (2), 7-3, 6-2.	
Adams def. Vince Spadea, U.S., 7-6 (11-9), 2-6, 6-4.	
Doubles	
Quarterfinals	
Gary Muller and Piet Norval, South Africa (4), def. Christo van Rensburg and Danie Visser, South Africa, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.	
Semifinals	
Connell and Galbraith def. Muller and Norval, 7-5, 6-2.	
Lobo and Sanchez def. Cristian Brandi, Italy, and Marcos Ondruska, South Africa, 6-4, 6-4.	
SAILING	
FINN WORLD SAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS	
MELBOURNE (CP) — Final results from the Finn world championships Sunday after six races:	
1. Hans Spitzauer, Austria, 17; 2. Fredrik Lof, Sweden, 17.75; 3. Philippe Presti, France, 19.75; 4. Richard Clarke, Toronto, 28.75; 5. Xavier Rohart, France, 31.75; 6. Hank Lammen, Brockville, Ont., 36.7; 7. Michael Fellman, Germany, 42; 8. Luca Devoti, Italy, 44; 9. Jose Ploeg, Spain, 62.75; 10. Mikael Maier, Czech Republic, 64;	
21. Lawrence Lemieux, Edmonton, 103.	

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Big turnout treated to outstanding defence and electrifying offence Big win brings Gaiters to tie for second place

By Robert Matheson

LENNOXVILLE — Saturday's 98-64 victory against Laval University in front of the biggest crowd in years had Bishop's men's basketball coach Eddie Pomykala bubbling over with enthusiasm.

Pomykala praised every aspect of his team's performance and just about every player as the Gaiters improved to 3-2 in league play.

Bishop's used a total team effort offensively and swarmed the Rouge et Or with a menacing defence in the second half. The Gaiters limited Laval to a mere 22 points in the second half.

"In the second half we just tightened up defensively," Pomykala said after the game. "Laval's not the strongest opponent, but we showed a lot stopping them like that." "Twenty-two points, that's the kind of defence I've got to preach to these guys. We can do it," he added.

BIG DEFENCE

Bishop's outstanding defence aside, it was the Gaiters electrifying offence that kept the hometown fans on the edge of their seats.

Pomykala hopes Saturday's performance is enough to keep the fans coming back.

"That's what we need. We need our students to come out like that," he said. "We need that

fan support. We need people to discover another sports team on campus."

The large crowd Saturday was a result of Rez Night, free tickets were given away to students in Bishop's residences. Pomykala hopes they enjoyed the experience and return with friends next time.

"When we can pull out the other four bleachers, that's when we know we're really successful," he said.

Bishop's may not be pulling out the extra bleachers this year, but Saturday's game gave a glimpse of the team's very bright future.

YOUTH MOVEMENT

The Gaiters most experienced players, fifth-year centre Brennan Ware and third-year forward Russ Johnson, did not even dress for the game. Both are out with injuries.

But the youthful nucleus of the Bishop's team shone. First-year centre Robert Burns led all scorers with 22 points. "He's the best point player I'll ever have here," Pomykala said. "Well, he's the best I've had in 11 years."

Burns chipped in nine rebounds while going 11-for-15 from the floor.

Second-year forward Stewart Clark continued his steady progress dominating the key, grabbing seven rebounds and dropping in 21 points.

While Bishop's "big men" manhandled Laval down low, Ryan Thorne and Greg Southward dominated the perimeter. Southward had 13 points and six assists in limited action. Thorne, Bishop's rookie point guard, finished with 15 points and eight assists.

"Thorne is just a special, special player," Pomykala said.

While Thorne, Southward, Clark and Burns were stealing the glory on the scoresheet, the rest of the Gaiters were contributing in their own way.

For second-year guard Shane Thompson that meant hurling himself on the floor after every loose ball. Thompson finished without any points, but his presence was inspirational for teammates and fans.

"What Shane does is incredible, he's the toughest guy out there. He's a great addition to the team," Pomykala said.

Thompson, a running back on the football team, had four assists in Saturday's game. Team captain Kevin McGuire also had six assists.

NEARLY FLAWLESS

Bishop's performance was nearly flawless with the exception of some costly fouls late in the first half that helped Laval stay close. The score was 49-42 in Bishop's favor at halftime.

While the Gaiters were a dominant force on Saturday, they were beat by the league's

dominating team Friday. The Concordia Stingers, unbeaten in league play since Feb. 23, 1990, topped Bishop's 88-73 on Friday.

"We were not ready for that kind of team," Pomykala said. "They are just so athletic."

The Stingers had 21 offensive rebounds in the game. Southward led the Gaiters with 16 points, Burns and Clark finished with 13 points each. Thorne and Kris Ruiters had 11 points.

"We did not meet the challenge," Pomykala said of Friday's game. "We will become men when we can block them out and rebound against them."

Despite having five players score over 10 points, Bishop's was still unable to pick up its first league win against Concordia since beating the Stingers in 1988.

TOUGH STINGERS

"If you want to prove yourself in football you beat the Bishop's Gaiters, if you want to prove yourself in basketball you beat Concordia," Pomykala said.

Pomykala said this year's Concordia squad is strong enough to challenge for the Canadian championship. On Saturday, the Stingers suffered their first setback, losing 96-89 to McGill in overtime.

The win moved the Redmen into a tie with Bishop's for second place. The two teams meet next Saturday (Jan. 21) at McGill.



Bishop's Greg Southward bounced off a Laval opponent before scoring. Southward had 13 points as the Gaiters won 98-64 Saturday.

Montreal loss stings less says coach Gilpin Women Gaiters drop two games

By Robert Matheson

LENNOXVILLE — The Bishop's women's basketball team took one step forward and two steps back on the weekend as the Gaiters dropped games to Concordia and Laval universities.

"It seems that we always play our worst game after playing one of our best games," head coach Rod Gilpin said after his Gaiters lost 75-40 to the first-place Rouge et Or on Saturday.

"We played with a total lack of emotion and that was the most disappointing part," he added.

The Gaiters were never really a factor in the game. Laval was in control right from the opening tip-off to lead 32-20 at halftime.

Although they played well enough to lead by 12 points at the half, the Rouge et Or were even more impressive in the second half.

TOTALLY OUTPLAYED

Laval rotated through its entire roster and still outscored the Gaiters 43-20 in the half.

"We didn't compete today," Gilpin said Saturday. "We have to learn to play through adversity, whether it's back-to-back games, illness or injuries."

However Gilpin was more positive about Friday night's 91-64 loss to the Concordia Stingers in Montreal.

"We got Concordia at their best. The score was rather deceptive," he explained. "It sounds a lot worse than it was."

Bishop's stayed with the Stingers in a high-scoring first half. Concordia hit five-of-eight three-pointers in the half, but the Gaiters trailed by only four at halftime, 46-42.

"I think Concordia wanted to finish us off early, but we stuck with them," Gilpin said. "They didn't take their starters out until the final three minutes."

PLEASED FRIDAY

The young Gaiters were effective in handling Concordia's full-court press and Gilpin was pleased with the way his team reacted.

"We did a good job beating the

press," he added. "We made good choices and we made our open shots."

Unfortunately Bishop's outstanding effort didn't continue in the second half as the Stingers ran away in the final five minutes with a 21-6 run.

Fouls also spelled doom for the Gaiters. Concordia went to the foul-line 39 times during the game and converted free throws for 30 points.

Three Bishop's players, Jackie Frost, Melissa Frankovitch and Tiffany Crook, fouled out of Friday's game.

"We played great basketball for 35 minutes against one of the best teams in the country," Gilpin said. "We had a lot of positives, unfortunately it didn't carry over to tonight (Saturday)."

HIGH SCORERS

On Saturday, Laval forward Josée St-Onge scored 20 points in the game, half of the Gaiters final score. Four other Rouge et Or players scored at least seven points.

"I wasn't nervous at all today. I created my own space and went out there and did what I had to do."

On Saturday, Shae-Lynn Bourne of Chatham, Ont., and Victor Kraatz of Vancouver won their third consecutive dance title. Claiming the other spot on the worlds team were Jennifer Boyce of Stittsville, Ont., and Michel Brunet of Gatineau, Que.

With world champ Elvis Stojko sidelined by an ankle injury, Sebastian Britten of Brossard, Que., surviving three falls in his 4½-minute freestyle program, won out on artistry. Marcus Christensen of Toronto won the silver medal and the remaining men's worlds spot.

COE-JONES WINS

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — When the round was finally over, and the crystal trophy that goes to the winner of the LPGA Tournament of Champions was in her hands, Dawn Coe-Jones of Lake Cowichan, B.C., relaxed and smiled.

"I'm in shock," she said Sunday. "You won't be able to get this silly grin off my face for a few days."

Coe-Jones withstood rainy weather and an elite field of 38 other champions from the past two seasons to win by six shots, with Beth Daniel the distant runner-up. Coe-Jones's closing 69 gave her a 72-hole total of 7-under-par 281 on the North-South course at Grand Cypress.

Frankovitch led Bishop's with 13 points. Nicky Walsh had four points and added eight assists on Saturday.

Walsh was the Gaiters best player in Friday's game where the four-foot-eleven guard picked up 14 points and 12 assists.

Frankovitch, Bishop's leading scorer, had only one point against Concordia. Janet Bernard scored 12, Kim Van Vliet had 11 and Chayna Hay added nine points in a losing cause Friday.

Concordia had four players score more than 10 points. Sharon Sandy had 24 points, Eva Smore 23, Patricia Demers 12 and Linda Benjamin 12.

The two losses dropped Bishop's record to 1-4 in league play. Laval moved to 5-0 with victories against Bishop's and McGill. The Martlets improved to 3-2 with a 70-69 win against Concordia (1-4) on Saturday.

The Gaiters next game is Saturday, Jan. 21 at McGill.

Daniel, who shot a 71 for a 287 total, was the only other player to finish under par. Pat Bradley (68) and Betsy King (72) followed at par 288, one stroke ahead of Helen Alfredsson (72).

Lisa Walters of Prince Rupert, B.C., shot a 77 for 296 and was well back.

Coe-Jones began the day with a three-shot lead over Liselotte Neumann, who fell from contention when she bogeyed the fourth and sixth holes. The leader made the turn at 2-under for the day and birdied No. 11 to maintain a five-shot lead over Daniel and King.

"I tried not to look at the scoreboard, but it was difficult; I'd never been in that position before," said Coe-Jones, who had never led a tournament after three rounds. "I didn't settle down until after the sixth hole."



Dawn Coe-Jones wins in Florida.

Expos won't make offer to Walker

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Expos won't be making a qualifying contract offer to Larry Walker, further diminishing the slim chance the Canadian-born right-fielder will remain with the National League baseball team.

The deadline for tendering a qualifying offer was Sunday. A qualifying offer allows a team to maintain negotiations with its free-agent player and also gives it the right to compensation if he is signed by another club.

Walker, of Maple Ridge, B.C., has six years of major league service. He was the highest-paid Expo in 1994, making \$4.025 million.

Expos general manager Kevin Malone said the decision not to offer Walker a contract was reached after Malone had thoroughly discussed the matter with Expos president Claude Brochu and Bill Stoneman, the team's vice-president of baseball operations.

"We simply can't make that financial commitment right now," said Malone. "To be honest, I think we can make better use of \$4 million."

"We have to leave ourselves a lot of flexibility and keep some options open to hang on to some of those other players."

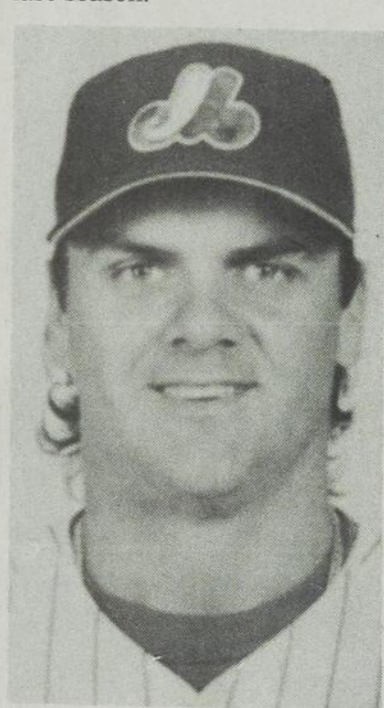
Under the system recently imposed by the owners, after the five-month players' strike was unresolved, pitchers Ken Hill and John Wetteland and centre-fielder Marquis Grissom are restricted free agents.

Malone is hoping he can retain at least two of the three players.

Despite being hampered by a sore muscle in his shoulder for several weeks last season, Walker, a left-handed cleanup batter, had a .322 batting average, with 19 home runs and 86 runs batted in.

"I won't sit here and tell you that we'll easily replace Larry, but we think we can find similar production elsewhere," said Malone, without elaborating.

Among the top candidates in the farm system are Cliff Floyd and Rondell White, both of whom had major-league service last season.



Larry Walker... No contract offer from Expos.

Curling's Sweetheart stays in Lennoxville

LENNOXVILLE (RM) — With three Lennoxville teams advancing to the semifinals of the 1995 Sweetheart Bonselpiel there was little doubt that a local rink would win the 14th annual title.

In the end, the Lennoxville Curling Club foursome skipped by Josee Rourke proved to be the best in the 24-team field. Rourke, Jane Loiselle, Wendy Patrick and Oriana Laderoute won the final 9-5 against fellow the team skipped by Carol Guthrie, also of Lennoxville, on Saturday night.

Guthrie advanced to the final with a 7-3 win against another Lennoxville rink skipped by Lisa Hoyt in the semis. Rourke moved into the final, beating Barbara Henderson, of the Sutton Curling Club 9-6 earlier in the day.

Lennoxville missed a chance to sweep both the "A" and "B" draws when Jennifer Owen, of Sutton, beat Sue Shapcott 9-6 in the "B" final.

Owen's win over Shapcott was her second against a Lennoxville team on Saturday. Owen beat Cai Lynch 8-2 in the "B" semifinals. Shapcott advanced with a win against Barbara Smith, also of Lennoxville.

Sports briefs

HALIFAX (CP) — Netty Kim and Jennifer Robinson, teenagers who proved Sunday they can handle the pressure of big-time competition, have stepped into figure skating's spotlight.

How long they stay there is another matter.

By finishing 1-2 in the final event of the Canadian championships, Kim and Robinson fill the two available women's singles berths on the team for the world meet in Birmingham, England, in March. They'll be hard-pressed to place in the top 10, and if Canada does not have a top-10 skater, it will get only one women's berth at the 1996 worlds in Edmonton.

Former Canadian champions Josée Chouinard and Karen Preston, who didn't compete in the nationals this time because they are skating professionally, both have filed papers with the Canadian Figure Skating Association to reacquire their eligibility for the 1996 nationals. If both do in fact return, the 1996 nationals in Ottawa are going to feature a memorable women's event.

Kim and Robinson will have to show dramatic improvement during the next 12 months to retain their newfound status.

Sunday was a good start. Kim of Toronto and Robinson of Windsor, Ont., both 18, seized the opportunity at hand.

Susan Humphreys of Edmonton, who won the silver medal last year, skated first in the last

group. If she could overcome the handicap of lost training time because of a bad back, she stood a good chance of winning. But it was too much for her. Humphreys landed only one triple jump and was off the team for the worlds. She wound up third overall.

Robinson and Kim followed. Robinson landed three triples and Kim five.

"I hoped to compete at a world championships some day and, if I can be Canadian champion along the way, I'll take it," said Kim. "I was a little nervous after winning the short program (Saturday) but I was able to keep my cool (Sunday) by reminding myself that I had nothing to lose."

"I like to consider myself an underdog. If I think I won't be one of the top competitors, I won't feel any pressure."

Coach Bob Emerson says one of the delights in coaching the introspective Kim is that she's bright, works hard and keeps a level head. She doesn't throw tantrums.

"She hasn't come anywhere near reaching her peak yet," said Emerson. "Her target is the 1998 Olympic Games and she'll be showing us a lot more during the next two or three years."

Robinson, last winter's junior champion, is in her first season of senior competition.

"This is very unexpected," she said of winning the trip to England. "I'm really happy to be going."

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The Fire Dept.'s Christmas party, held on the evening of December 16 at their hall was well attended by members and their partners. Three "rookies" were initiated: Heidi Bockus, Lance Monette and Luc Van-Herck, who were good sports and a fun time was had by all. Donna Realfie read her account of "A year in the life of the S.E.V.F.D." which she had written in verse (watch From the Pens of E.T. Writers as it may be published). It was excellent and much appreciated. Chief Gilles Paquette thanked all members for their dedicated participation during 1994 and wished those present a happy holiday season. Everyone's name was drawn and each person chose a Scratch and Win ticket from the decorated Christmas tree. Refreshments were available and a social time followed.

Neil and Thelma Rhicard were supper guests at their daughter Cindy's new place on the Old Bedford Road. Cindy also entertained her grandmother, Flora Rhicard and Iola Stote for a luncheon and on another occasion, her mother Doreen, brother Steven and his family and Bobby Gendreau.

Children and adults are enjoying tobogganing, sledding and snowboarding on Gordon's Hill. Steven Rhicard has made the slide longer and safer using a bulldozer to do the job. The Municipality has put up a night light. Appreciation is felt for both and for the snow! (at last). Now if only we can get the temperature down cold enough to flood the rink...

Sympathy is extended to the families of the late Inez (Planinshek) Blinn and also the late Leo Beaucage, whose deaths occurred recently. Word has been received of the death of a former resident, Kitty (Johnson) Harvey of Ontario.

Stanley and Lois Webster of Georgia Center, Vt. and Neil and Thelma Rhicard were supper guests at Craig and Ann Boomhower's. Jean-Pierre and Barbara Lefebvre and their two daughters joined in the evening and a social time was enjoyed.

The United Church Candlelight Carol Service was successful, members and friends sang together and afterwards socialized while enjoying hot mulled cider and cookies. Pastor Brett Anningson's father and family from Indiana were present. Brett con-

ducted a joint service Christmas morning in Mystic before leaving for a week's holiday in Hartland, N.B.

Mrs. Clayton Harvey and Scott Harvey spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacNaughton of Gloucester and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Fracassi of Nepean, both in Ontario. They also called on Mrs. Carmen Henderson at Ormstown Centre d'Accueil.

The Rhicard Team in the Fun and Fitness Hockey League are sporting new socks and sweaters, thanks to Neil Rhicard Excavation who has been a sponsor since 1976.

Conrad and Cheryl Rhicard hosted the Pot Luck Rhicard Family Christmas Supper Party on the 28th. Twenty-three members attended. The little ones opened gifts, games were played and a festive assortment of food enjoyed.

It was very unfortunate that Heidi Neil broke her leg in a skiing accident at Bromont. She is presently in the St. Jean Hospital and wishes for a speedy recovery so she will be able to resume her studies for a degree in Physical Education at McGill are extended to her.

Home for the holidays were Sandy, Delmar and Spencer Wilson, Amherst, N.S., Jeremy Kidd, San Francisco, Cal., Kipp (Dussault) Capsy and her twin boys, Jesse and Jeremy from North Bridge, Ont., Carol Realfie, Calgary, Alta. and her sister Margaret of Orillia, Ont.

Doreen Rhicard and Bobby Gendreau went by plane to Calgary and spent the holidays with her brother Walter Jones and family.

A male Cardinal bird is coming to my feeder ... he's gorgeous, being just as colorful as the red satin balls hanging outside with the greenery.

Wayne and Shelley MacDonald entertained as supper guests on December 31, Lillian and Lynn Boomhower, Neil and Thelma Rhicard, plus friends of/and their own two children, Ryan and Tara.

It has been a year now since I started as a correspondent for the Record and I would like to thank all those who have encouraged me in so many ways. Please don't hesitate to phone me with your news as I believe it all helps to keep a good community spirit.

Does this couple hold the record?

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: How and where can I find information on the oldest living married couples in the United States? The reason I ask is my grandparents have been married since November 1919 and I'd like to know where they rank in this regard. Perhaps I could get one of the local stations to give some air time to this special couple. — **JESSE GARDNER**, Los Angeles

DEAR JESSE: Your question has stumped us and the research librarians that we consult. We just don't know of a place where this kind of information is compiled.

The best we can do is to offer our grandparents our warmest congratulations on their long marriage. Readers, any ideas?

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Several years ago I subscribed to Sheet Music Magazine and enjoyed it very much. For some reason I don't remember, I let my subscription lapse. I wrote to their address, which was 352 Evelyn St., Paramus, NJ 07652, and my letter came back marked "undeliverable as addressed — forwarding order expired." Could you please find their new address or if they are still in business? — **ELLEN FARMER**, Sallisaw, Okla.

DEAR ELLEN: Sheet Music Magazine, Standard Piano Guitar edition is published bimonthly and costs \$16.97 a year. Send your subscription to Sheet Music Magazine, Box 58629, Boulder, CO 80322.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I am searching for a baby hair lotion (which used to be made by Nestle). The last purchase I was able to find had this address: A.I.I.-Clubman, Los Angeles, CA 90040, London, England VB400J. Made in USA. I have been unable to reach them and our library is unable to find this company.

Also, do you have any published helpful books? — **NORMA THOMAS**, Topeka, Kan.

DEAR NORMA: The hair products division of Nestle Le-Mur was dissolved but some products, including the one you're searching for, are being distributed by S.C. Johnson Ltd.

The woman with whom we spoke at the company said you should be able to find the Baby Hair Lotion at L-Drug Store, as well as Nortex Drug and McKesson. Big drugstores are where to look, we were told.

We have published two books filled with helpful hints. The titles are "Dear Anne and Nan: Two Prize Problem-Solvers Share Their Secrets" (Bantam, 1992) and "Ask Anne & Nan" (Whetstone, 1989). To order, call 1-800-888-1220.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I own a very unusual eight-cent postage stamp measuring about one-inch wide by one-and-a-half inches high, picturing a mail carrier delivering mail in a red car with the lines of holes to tear the stamps apart cutting vertically between the twin headlights on the right side of the car. My stamp pictures the entire front of the car and borders on both sides of the stamp, and is still together. I would like to know how valuable it is. I have other old stamps and a Kennedy postcard.

— **JOHN CARDER**, Oldtown, Md.

DEAR JOHN: Your stamp is a part of the "Postal Worker" set that was produced in the late 1970s and is neither an error nor a freak stamp. The complete set consists of 10 stamps, each with a picture of postal employees. Your stamp features "Rural Delivery" and all the copies were made with perforations in the design. Its value is 8 cents.

Your Kennedy postcard was printed to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Kennedy's death. It has no special value.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Could you please tell me where I can buy a Hoky Sweeper hand-held rug sweeper? We live in Marion County in Florida and have not seen any in area stores. — **MRS. NISHAN TATIOSSIAN**, Oklawaha, Fla.

DEAR MRS. TATIOSSIAN: The Hoky Sweeper you're looking for is available through the Solutions Catalog for \$39.50. It's item #5773. Shipping and handling is \$6.95. To order, call 1-800-342-9988.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Several years ago, we purchased a six-line, retractable clothesline. The spring or retracting mechanism is broken. The family likes to play badminton in the backyard, but the clothesline gets in the way. Sears (where I originally purchased it) says the clothesline is no longer on the market, nor do any of the other companies where we have inquired know where to get one now. Can you help us? — **JOYCE DINNELL**, Hastings, Neb.

DEAR JOYCE: The retractable clothesline is still available from the Improvements catalog. It's item #71167 and costs \$12.99. Shipping and handling is \$4.50. To order, call 1-800-642-2112.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have a miniature cast-iron stove, complete with coal shuttle, shovel, frying pan, kettles, saucepans and lid lifters. The name on the front of the oven door is ARK. Could you or your readers tell me how old this little stove is and approximately how much it is worth? I don't intend on selling this as it was handed down to me by my grandmother, who is going to be 98 years old. It has been on display in my kitchen on my corner knickknack cabinet for many years and people who have seen it ask me the same questions that I am asking you.

I also have a bronze horse approximately 9 inches or 10 inches high at the head and same in length on a bronze base — all in one piece. The horse seems tilted back a little with one front foot poised up as if it were in a trot. There also is one hole in both sides, as if it once had a rider on it. I bought this at an auction back in the early '50s for \$2 as I was in love with any kind of horse. Does this par-

ticular horse have value, other than the price I paid for it? — **SALLY MAS**, Springfield, Vt.

DEAR SALLY: Your stove, we think, is valuable based on what we read in "Schroeders' Collectible Toys, Antique to Modern Price Guide" (Collectors Books, 1995). This guide says that toy stoves were made from the 1890s through the 1930s. They were usually built to 1/16 scale and enhanced with pots, pans, a kettle and a lifter. The guide states, "Stoves that are complete and in good condition are highly prized by collectors."

We haven't the foggiest notion on the value on your bronze horse because we don't know the details about its markings, size, etc. Why don't you take it to an antique dealer and ask for information.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Do you or any of your readers know where I can obtain an album or cassette tapes of bagpipe music? If I were able to find either one of the two I would like it to have the old hymn "Amazing Grace" on it. — **FRED PLOURD**, McCook, Neb.

DEAR FRED: The Dartmouth Bookstore in Hanover, N.H., carries a couple of selections of bagpipe tapes; The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards (\$7.99), which includes "Amazing Grace," and the Edinburgh Military Tattoo (\$4.99).

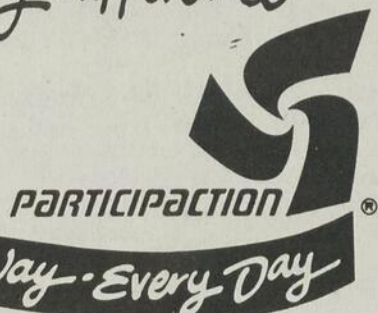
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