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— John Clare

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JM Asbestos layoffs put off a second time

By Stephen McDougall
ASBESTOS

For the second time in as many months, 40 employees at the JM Asbestos mine have avoided getting layoff notices.

"The company officials looked at the upcoming orders and sales and decided they could hang on to these employees for another month," union leader Rodrigue Chartier said Wednesday afternoon.

"They have decided to go on a month-to-month basis. If the number of orders remain firm, there will be no more layoffs. But if the orders do down at the end of February, the notices will go out." The 40 employees, mostly from maintenance and production departments, were originally supposed to have lost their jobs just before Christmas. But the company decided to keep them on until the end of January.

Mines spokesman Gaetan Rosa said the decision to keep them on through

February was only made Wednesday.

"We waited until the last minute, until the figures for orders were firm. As long as fibre moves, we need these people," he said Wednesday afternoon.

He added if at the end of February the 40 workers are laid off, they will not be the only ones suffering.

"Once they are laid off, that means orders are very low and the rest of us will have to go to a four-day week to cut costs."

But the decision did not help three other employees who were let go this week.

Gilles Provencher, head of the office workers union, confirmed Thursday that three technicians were given notices. He did not know the exact reason for their layoffs.

"There were supposed to have been six of our people let go, but three of them were part of the group of 40 the company decided to keep another month," he said.

Rosa could not be reached for comment by press time Thursday.

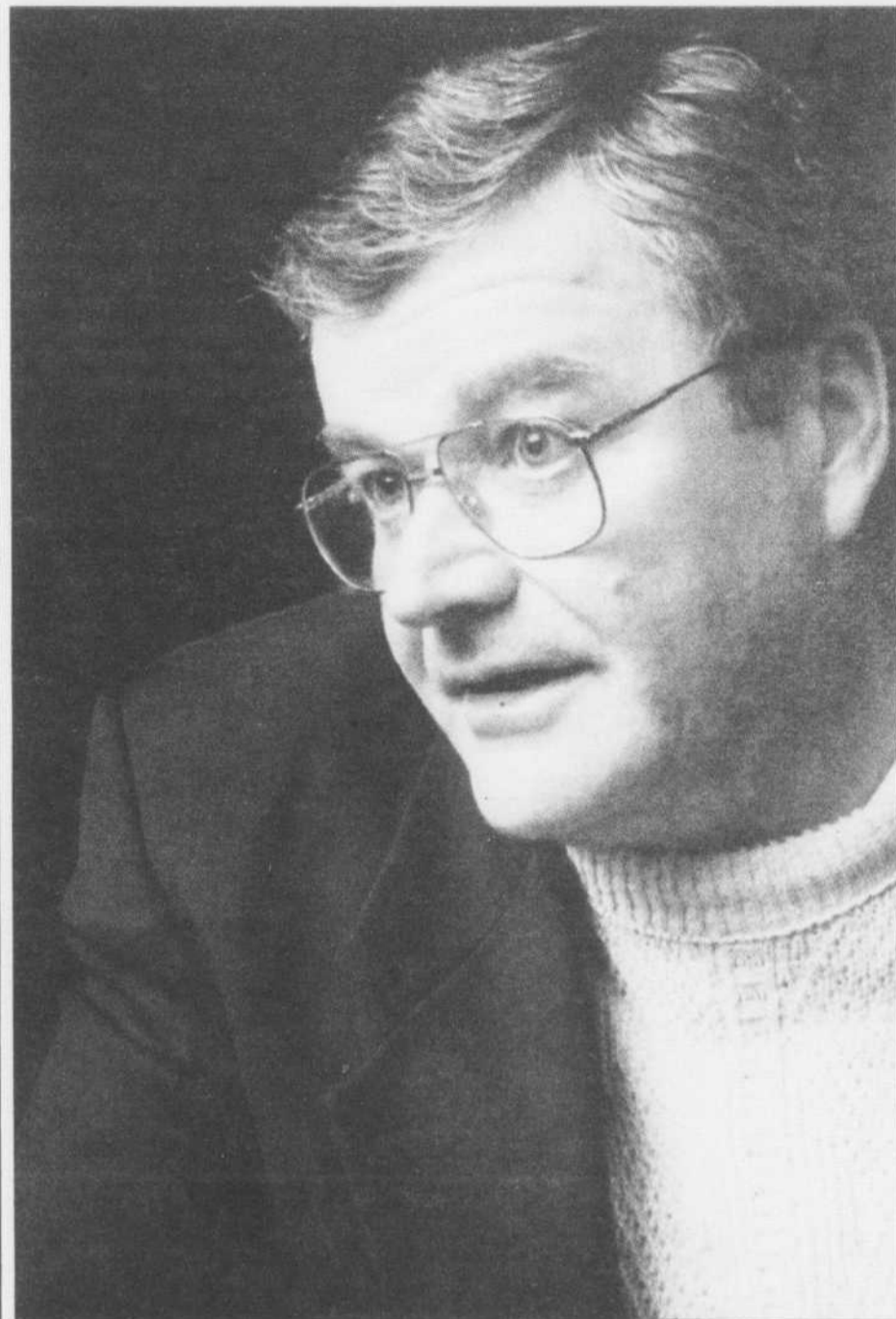
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For the Love of the Game



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Tom Allen returned as Bishop's University's athletic director after the surprise departure of Ian Breck last Friday. For the full story, please turn to page 11.

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Warren Grapes made us all better people

His advice was always good, his smile was always there

Every once in a while a person rises beyond the ordinary to become a leader, a symbol, a guiding light for his or her community. One person in a hundred, one in a thousand, one in a mil-

lion - there's really no way to put a number on how many people like this a particular community may produce.

There are never enough true leaders to go around, and those communities which come up short are doomed to disappear. Those who have them usually thrive.

Warren Grapes was such a person - a farm boy who made good, who made everyone he met a better person, who made the world a better place.

Born on a rocky farm in Compton County, his first community was the Eastern Townships. As he grew so did the community he served and by the time he died in 1994 Warren's reach included all Quebec.

Warren always knew he wanted to be a farmer. After high school he went to Macdonald College in Ste-Anne de Bellevue near Montreal. 'Mac' was the then-famous home of McGill University's schools of education, home economics, agriculture and woodlot management. Warren signed up for the farm diploma and by the time he completed the two-year program, he was teaching some of the profs as thing or two.

Not yet ready for a farm of his own,

Warren continued his education off-campus, taking work as a technician at the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada in Pointe Claire. But city life soon paled and before long he moved back to the country, taking over what would soon become his Maple Crescent Farm near Sawyerville. Before long his fellow farmers sensed they had a winner and invited Warren to

take a leading role on the local branch of the Quebec Farmers Association. Soon he was the local president, then provincial 'fieldman' for the English-language farm group. He eventually became its provincial president.

The first time I met Warren was in his fieldman days. In addition to keeping his dairy farm afloat, he traveled the province as a sort of roving techno-cultural problem-solver for rural anglos.

Never one to sit still, he also continued to take part-time contracts from the pulp-and-paper people, cruising the woodlands of eastern Canada to find forests and trees suitable for experiments.

It was 1976, the first Parti Québécois government had just been elected and Quebec was getting ready to rumble. Warren had seen some of my writings abut

anglo rights and one day when I got home he was standing in the driveway. He had a single question: was there anything he could do to help? As it turned out, yes there was. He joined in with all his heart, his contacts and his energy. And he also brought along a full load of good will, which he had developed over the years by always following the rule that if you don't have anything good to say, don't say anything at all.

Always in good humour, he was the kind of guy

who if he didn't have a smile on his face, had a grin instead.

Before long Warren was helping create the Eastern Townships Citizens Association, forerunner of what is now the Townshippers' Association. He was also one of the founders of the Quebec Council of Minorities, which later became Alliance Quebec. We became close friends; I often called him for advice and his advice was always good.

Back home Warren was turning Maple Crescent into a model operation. One of his proudest achievements was proving that a dairy farm could make more money with fewer cows than conventional wisdom dictated. He showed that a good eye for udders could work miracles and he ended up making more money with 17 milking cows than most farmers could with 70.

Warren was only in his 40s when he was killed by cancer.

I'll remember him always and I still sometimes get the feeling we need to talk.

The Warren Grapes Agricultural Education Fund

Five years after his death, the Quebec Farmers Association has set up a scholarship fund in memory of Warren Grapes.

As the QFA puts it: "The objective of the Warren Grapes Agricultural Education Fund is to promote agricultural and silvicultural education and learning amongst the English-speaking farm and rural community of Quebec through the provision of scholarships and grants."

A long-time advocate of life-long learning, Warren promoted agricultural education and training at every opportunity as he devoted his efforts to the development of the English-speaking farm and rural communities of Quebec. This educational fund was established in his name to continue with that work.

"Please donate generously so that his legacy may be fulfilled."

The fund is a registered charity and a tax receipt for all donations over \$10.00 will be issued. Available scholarships will be publicized in the May issue of the Quebec Farmers Advocate and recipients will be announced in August.

Details: 1-800-363-7869, e-mail: office@gfaqyf.org, or by mail P.O.Box 80, Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue, Que. H9X 3L4.

THE FRIDAY FILE

CHARLES BURY



RECORD FILES

Warren Grapes... fondly remembered by many Townshippers.

loto-québec *results*

649 Draw 99-01-27

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BONUS NUMBER: 7

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	0 \$ 2 147 482,50
5/6+	6 \$ 107 374,10
5/6	148 \$ 3 482,40
4/6	9 835 \$ 100,40
3/6	197 276 \$ 10

Total sales: \$ 13 928 278,00
Next grand prize (approx.): \$ 5 000 000,00

Québec Draw 99-01-27

10 14 17 35 37 39

BONUS NUMBER: 48

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	1 \$ 1 000 000,00
5/6+	0 \$ 50 000,00
5/6	15 \$ 500
4/6	744 \$ 50
3/6	14 341 \$ 5

Total sales: \$ 490 471,00

Extra Draw 99-01-27

NUMBER	PRIZES
454018	\$ 100,000
54018	\$ 1,000
4018	\$ 250
018	\$ 50
18	\$ 10
8	\$ 2

TVA, the network of draws

Claims: See back of tickets, in the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

The Adventures of BEN



Weather

FRIDAY: A few very light flurries in the morning. Partial clearing later on. High near -7.

SATURDAY: Sunny with cloudy periods. Low near -16. High near -9.

SUNDAY: Variable cloudiness. Low near -22. High near -8. Normals for the period. Low -17. High -6.

BRIEFS

The post office with a heart**Staff**

Claire Langevin is having a busy time of it these days in her job as postmaster of the small town of St-Valentin.

Every year thousands of people mail letters to the tiny post office in the town named after St. Valentine. Langevin then stamps the love letters with the heart-shaped post mark and sends them on their way.

Last year in the weeks leading up to Valentine's Day some 6,000 greeting cards were post marked. Not bad for a town of 550 people on the Riche-lieu River.

This year Canada Post is offering a little advice for those thinking of having their love letters stamped at St-Valentin:

Fill out your greeting card and put it in an envelope with the proper postage. Then place it in another envelope addressed to Claire Langevin, Postmaster, St-Valentin Post Office, St-

Valentin Que., J0J 2E0.

Langevin will then open the envelope, post mark the love letter, and send it on its way.

If you put your return address on the envelope sent to the post master, you will be eligible for a draw of six sets of 1998 souvenir postage stamps as well.

The lovelorn are advised to send their letters early, allowing at least six working days for your card to make it to St-Valentin, and several more days to reach its final destination.

Calling all environmentalists

The Missisquoi River Basin Association's monthly Steering Committee meeting is Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Montgomery Public Library, Montgomery Center, Vt. (located behind the Post Office on Route 118). Anyone interested in water quality issues of the Missisquoi River and its tributaries is welcome. For more info, call 868-5304.

Car stolen from Cowansville dealership

By Maurice Crossfield

Cowansville Police are investigating the theft of a new Lincoln Towncar from the Déragon car dealer Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Déragon sales director Mario Yargeau said, Wednesday at about 8:30 p.m. a man came to the dealer interested in buying a Lincoln. A sales representative then took him out to the lot to show him the large, luxurious 1999 Lincoln Towncar. The man started the car up, looked it over and then said he would come back Thursday to discuss the sale. The sticker price on the car was \$57,000.

"It seems that he switched the keys with another Lincoln key that he had," said Yargeau. "Then there was not much problem to steal it."

When Déragon workers came in Thursday morning, the shiny new Lincoln was nowhere to be found.

On Thursday a report was filed with Cowansville Police. Two employees dealt with the man, and Yargeau said they have a good description of him, and the car he showed up with.

Yargeau said as many as five or six cars end up stolen from the Déragon lot every year. He said the problem is one

that is common for car dealerships. Now he's thinking of tightening up security.

"We're going to have to do something, that's for sure," he said.

Yargeau said the company will be looking at setting up fences or security cameras to watch the lot. He said beefing up the security wouldn't be too difficult in the new car section of the Main Street lot, but it would be tougher in the section across the road reserved for used vehicles.

Though the dealership is insured for theft, Yargeau said insurance rates and deductible levels are skyrocketing due to the thefts.

"We lose \$5,000 to \$10,000 each time we have a theft. The deductible gets higher every time, and after a couple in the same year it gets up to five to ten thousand."

Anyone with information is asked to contact Cowansville Police at (450) 263-2333.

Funeral director helps make children's dreams come true

Record basketball night at Bishop's benefits Children's Wish Foundation

Remo Zaccagna

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Thanks to Steve Elkas a few more children's wishes will come true. Elkas will be presenting a cheque for \$3,900 to the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada on behalf of the Canadian Funeral Director's Association.

The presentation will be made tonight by Stephan Elkas at The Record's basketball night at Bishop's University to benefit a child from this region.

The women's and men's teams will play the Laurentian Voyageurs in games scheduled for 6 and 8 o'clock respectively.

Elkas is the funeral director of the Salon Funeral Steve Elkas, situated at 601, rue Conseil. He took part in an auction held by the Canadian Funeral Directors Association at their annual convention.

All proceeds from the auction go to a charity. Elkas bid \$3,900 on a painting of a mighty iceberg and fishing cove in Newfoundland.

"The whole idea is that the money goes to charity, not what you bought," said Stephan Elkas.

The auction is held on an annual basis and sponsored by the provincial funeral director's association which will be hosting the following year's national conference.

"The Children's Wish Foundation plays a vital role in enriching the quality of life of families in our community and I am proud to be able to support such an important charitable organization," Elkas said.


Admission to the game will be free for anyone with a Record coupon which appears in today's paper and donations made at the door will go towards the Children's Wish Foundation. As well, Record merchandise will be sold during the game and 50 per cent of all sales will help make a children's wish come true.



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Haul on a tuque, it's time for the ski loppet

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Registration for the fun-filled family

day begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13, with the event getting underway at 10 a.m. Please note the date change.

The loppet is a low-key cross-country ski competition with varying trail lengths, so the whole family can participate. You can choose be-

tween the 10 km course at \$20, the 25 km at \$25 or the 50 km course at \$30. There are family rates, and an early-bird \$5 deduction for anyone who registers before February 1.

The entry price also includes a buffet banquet following the event, the use of

the Round Barn with restaurant, showers, waxing area, tube sliding and other family activities.

Don't delay! Call our Sherbrooke office at (819) 566-5717 or Cowansville at (450) 263-4422 to register. Don't miss out on the fun!

Townshippers Day t-shirts still available.

BARGAIN HUNTERS EVERYWHERE TAKE NOTE!

There are still a few Townshippers' Day t-shirts available for a mere \$10. The

shirts, which have an original design, are made of 100% cotton. They are a lovely reminder of that great day in Cookshire, and they show off your Townships pride in style.

For more information, or to take a peek at these T-shirts call the Sherbrooke or Cowansville offices.

WIN, WIN, WIN

Townshippers' annual Heritage Literary Contest is back again. Every year the competition is based on a specific theme and is open to all students living in the Townships. The contest raises student's awareness of their own history and local culture through research and interviews with older Townshippers.

To celebrate Townshippers' 20 anniversary the contest asks students to look back on the last 20 years and to look forward to the next 20. The essay can be on culture, fashion, mining, agriculture or transportation.

Two trophies will be awarded to first place winners in the elementary and secondary levels. Top prize at the secondary level is \$75.

Please contact the Association for more details.

Remember, if you don't enter, you can't win! Deadline for submissions is April 2, 1999.

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



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CLARENCEVILLE	Clarenceville Elementary	70, Principale St.	450-294-2222
COOKSHIRE	Cookshire Elementary	95, du Parc St.	819-875-3785
COWANSVILLE	Heroes' Memorial	317, South St.	450-263-1612
	Massey-Vanier High School	429, River St.	450-263-3772
DANVILLE	A.D.S. Elementary	745, Rte 255	819-839-2352
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	Learning Centre	2700, Rte 108 East	819-822-1385
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SHERBROOKE	Sherbrooke Elementary	242, Ontario St.	819-562-3515
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Future of water management under study

Staff
The Bureau d'audiences publics sur l'environnement has set up a traveling commission to study the future of water management in Quebec.

Though no dates for hearings have been announced yet, BAPE president André Harvey said work will get underway on March 15, and the three-member roving commission will tour each of the province's 17 administrative regions over the next 12 months.

Until now there has been little in place to regulate the flow of Quebec's water supplies. Bottled water plants

face few restrictions and the availability of local water sources does not have to be taken into account.

The problem has increased in recent years due to demand from south of the border. Water management practices in British Columbia in recent weeks has touched off an international trade dispute which could add up to \$300 million in lawsuits. In that case the B.C. government stooped a U.S. firm from shipping Canadian water to California in super tankers. The American company has responded by saying the move violates the North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tarrifs and Trade.

Closer to home an information meeting in December set up by a promoter seeking to set up a spring water bottling plant in Way's Mills was packed with concerned citizens who worried about its impact on the local environment.

The three-member BAPE commission will be headed up by environmental specialist André Beauchamp. Veteran journalist Gisele Gallichan and government administrator Camille Genest have also been appointed to the commission.

As of February 15 a consultation document from the provincial environment ministry will be available to the public. The consultation document will include some of the issues,

as well as how the commission will work.

From early summer until fall the commission will tour the regions, holding public meetings where concerned citizens, environmental and other interest groups will be able to present their views. Then in January 2000 the commission is expected to present its final report to the government.

Also during the next year the BAPE will set up an Internet Web site where the consultation document will be available. The web site address, as well as a schedule of when and where the hearings will be held is expected to be released in the coming weeks.

BRIEFS

Sherbrooke targets shovellers

By Remo Zaccagna
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Some Sherbrooke residents might have to think twice before shoveling their driveway.

In what will be a first in the city's history, Sherbrooke is considering taxing residents who shovel snow onto the street. So far only some 30 residents on the west side of Jacques-Cartier Boulevard North between Prospect and Vermont will be targeted.

After repeated warnings in 1997, the city has decided now is the time to act. Officials say snow shoveled onto streets increases operating costs, and creates traffic problems. Rather than having all Sherbrooke residents pay higher taxes, the city wants only those at fault to pay.

Residents say that there is no other place to put the snow.

A decision is expected at Monday's city council meeting.

In Recognition of Mike Stefano's Contribution...



Jean Stefano devoted 21 years of her life teaching school in Lennoxville. Her late husband, Mike, taught science for 34 years, 33 of them in this area, initially at the Lennoxville High School and later at Alexander Galt Regional High School. In her retirement, Stefano joined the Lennoxville Art Group, the 20 members of which meet on Wednesday mornings over the town's fire hall. In recognition of Mike Stefano's contribution in the field of education, this group recently donated a book entitled *Drawing Animals* to the library at Galt. When asked why a book was chosen rather than sophisticated computer art software currently available, she was quick to emphasize that, "As teachers, books were important to both of us." Pictured are Barbara Matthews, President of the Lennoxville Art Group; Liz Warlund, head of the Humanities department at Galt; Jean Stefano; Galt librarian Barbara Heath; school principal Gilles Ribaux and Heather Dezan, president of the school's student council. — Bruce Patton, Record Correspondent.



Bet you'll never
exceed the limit...

State secrets

If the 'state doesn't belong in the bedrooms of the nation' as Pierre Trudeau quite rightly said, then surely the state's drawing room is no place for what belongs in the bedroom. Guitar virtuoso Liona Boyd's recent autobiography that includes her confes-

is a hero to his valet'. The body politic was never meant to be that exposed. With a gallery of earlier prime minister's likely lining the corridors, Diefenbaker's portrait alone must have spun on its axis in abject horror at the state of the nations affairs.

VIEWPOINT

IVY WEIR

Or was it boasting of a prolonged love affair with the prime minister is not the stuff that sells books. Not any more. But the list of guests who could have sashayed nude around the 24 Sussex Drive state rooms with the equally naked host and his mistress just might. It seems that a 'come as you are party' in Ottawa's late 70's meant just that.

Then there's uninhibited life, liberty and the relentless pursuit of both. It seems that Trudeau invited Boyd's mother to join them for a skinny dip in the pool. She declined. It was all supposed to be a sort of back to the garden of Eden before the fig leaf, certainly without any suggestion of orgies or of any trashy Clintonesque acrobatics. We are talking style here. With that said, the spectre of a group of assembled guests sauntering around a flower bedecked and formally appointed salon adorned with nothing more than a glass in one hand and a mushroom in the other evokes all sorts of images, none of them stunningly attractive. The body not always so beautiful can be made more so with a few artfully draped swathes of material. Winston Churchill agreed when he said 'no man

One has to wonder just what the criteria for the guest list could have been. Her Majesty wouldn't have made it. Would Robert Stanfield have shed the family underwear? What are you going to wear to the prime minister's party? A smile, maybe? And how about 'I'll be ready in a minute hon, I'm just getting undressed for the party.' Did they leave home in the buff to arrive in limousines with nary a stitch on to be handed out by a chauffeur? Safely assuming they didn't, what with their kids waving them off, who tended the cloak room? Now there's grist for a book. How about the Bottom Line as title's go?

Conversing on the subject of unemployment within the textile industry surely involved a few guilty exchanges among the nation's trend setters, in the absence of even a lapel to pin a flower on. There must have been at least one prude in the crowd who showed up wearing a bow tie. Maybe Trudeau should have stuck to sliding down banners and pirouetting following the Queen's departure. Clothes may well not make the man but there is something to be said for keeping a few of the state's secrets, secret.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Knowlton senior residences: warm and professional care

DEAR EDITOR,

First of all you and your team have been amazing! We cannot begin to comprehend what you all have managed to accomplish under such adverse conditions. Well done! I think

the paper's content becomes more and more interesting. The addition of the Sun Media tidbits are great. Also for many years I have always looked forward to your 'Out of The Brome Closet' It's been so identifiable and also the ones where you describe something au courant with your slant and you do get the mark! I really don't think I've ever complimented you before (certainly not in writing) and have been remiss.

Secondly enclosed is something very dear to my heart and much over-

due. I have no idea where you'd place it (the article). I just want Knowlbanks and Knowlton House to get some well deserved credit. They made Gordy's mom's last 11 1/2 years very pleasant. Latterly she even thought of the place as her home!

Thanks and keep up the good work. We need and enjoy our little English daily.

very special place. The warm sincere and professional care she received was impeccable. We cannot speak highly enough of their quality of caregivers. From the bottom of our hearts we thank both these homes for being there and treating our beloved so well. Thank you Knowlbanks and Knowlton House.

SINCERELY,
SUSAN AND GORDON ROWE

WORD OF PRAISE

Recently our mother/mother-in-law, Marion, passed away. She spent her last 11 years in a wonderful senior's residence called Knowlbanks, in Knowlton. Their facilities and staff were tops. These caregivers on numerous occasions went above and beyond the call of duty to assure Marion's comfort and needs. Patience and kindness were their mottos. Finally and reluctantly Knowlbanks could no longer look after her following another major surgery. She was moved, conveniently, next door to Knowlton House Nursing Home. Here she spent her final three and a half months. It was a place she and some of her friends had dreaded. However, instead it turned out to be a

Record fans cover the map

DEAR EDITOR,

Sorry to read of the fire that destroyed your place in Sherbrooke.

So pleased you found a place in Lennoxville and are able to carry on. I'd miss the paper if it was stopped for awhile.

I moved from Manitoba to Quebec in 1938.

In 1966, I moved to Ontario to be near my son and also my sister and have been living in Scarborough ever since.

SINCERELY,
BEATRICE ROME
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Researchers isolate gene linked to osteoporosis

Discovery could help millions

By Sharon Lem
SUN MEDIA

Toronto researchers say they're on the way to finding a vaccine for osteoporosis.

The study - published Thursday in Nature medical journal - conclusively shows the role of the OPGL gene as the master regulator of cells which eat away at bone and can lead to osteoporosis.

Dr. Josef Penninger, an immunologist at Princess Margaret Hospital/Ontario Cancer Institute and Amgen Research Institute, said now that he and his team know what gene turns on this bone-eating process, they can begin to find ways of turning it off.

"We have opened the door to understanding osteoporosis and feel confident that we will have developed a way to stop it in its tracks within the next several years," said Penninger.

"We're very excited. This is the most interesting thing I've ever come across and if this works, it could potentially help millions and millions of people," Penninger said.

Penninger, along with his Toronto colleague, Dr. Young-Yun Kong, and Dr.

Bill Boyle at Amgen in California, also identified an inhibitor that can block the activity of the OPGL gene, the master regulator of osteoporosis.

"Targeting the mechanism of the disease with this inhibitor, rather than just treating the symptoms will be the way to treat osteoporosis in the future," Penninger said.

He said there are many drugs on the market that treat the symptoms of osteoporosis, but they result in many side effects, and they don't correct the osteoporosis.

The research relied on mice whose genes had been genetically altered so that the OPGL gene is missing. With the missing OPGL gene, the mice became severely stunted.

ed to underdeveloped bones, bone deterioration and lack of teeth.

When osteoporosis mice were injected with the OPGL inhibitor, bone deterioration stopped instantly.

Human clinical trials have begun in the U.S., and Penninger hopes to see a pharmaceutical drug on the market within five years that is capable of halting any bone deterioration with very few side effects.

"We think it might be a potential cure that will counter-balance the loss of one and restore the bone mass to normal," Penninger said.

"We have opened the door to understanding osteoporosis and feel confident that we will have developed a way to stop it in its tracks within the next several years," said Dr. Josef Penninger.



SUN MEDIA

Police peppered with errant spray bottle

Officers hospitalized

By Kathleen Harris and Aaron Sands
OTTAWA SUN

Two regional police officers were beaten and pepper-sprayed by two men at a busy downtown intersection Tuesday during rush-hour. The two uniformed officers, approached three men who "were acting in a suspicious manner" at King Edward Ave. and York St., said Staff Sgt. Geoff Nichol.

The officers seized a replica

firearm and a can of pepper spray from the suspects, who then attempted to flee, Nichol said. The officers chased them and a fight took place a short distance away. "During the struggle it appears the pepper spray went off" and hit the officers, Nichol said.

Two men were taken into custody at the scene, Nichol said.

One officer suffered a sore eye, a broken knuckle and a twisted knee, while the other received a bump on the head and injuries to his back and knee.

- With files from Jason Cumming

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Nugent accuses Ontario of bear hunt flip-flop

*Former rock star
says Snobelen
wrote about
hunt's worthiness*

By Jeff Harder
SUN MEDIA
QUEEN'S PARK BUREAU

Tofu-eating activists forced Ontario's Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen to flip-flop over the spring bear hunt, rock star Ted Nugent says.

And a May 1998 letter authored by Snobelen and sent to Liberal MPP Frank Miclash appears to reinforce Nugent's theory of reversal.

In spite of canceling the spring hunt two weeks ago and calling it "repugnant" yesterday, Snobelen repeatedly supported the event in writing last year.

"The spring is, in many ways, the best way to hunt bears because it tends to target males," he wrote. "Hunting during the spring reduces the chance of hunters encountering female bears with cubs because they are the last to emerge from their winter dens and their travel and home ranges are very restricted while the cubs are young and

vulnerable." Activists said too many cubs were being orphaned by the hunt. Statistics were never gathered to support this argument.

Nugent, reached at his Michigan headquarters yesterday, said he is disappointed in Snobelen and Premier Mike Harris for caving in to special interest groups. The collapse fuels Nugent's boycott of Ontario.

"I have read that piece," Nugent said of the letter.

"Snobelen and Mike Harris didn't do this because of science. They did it because a bunch of animal terrorists put some political pressure on them." Nugent wants "proper policy based on science and reality." Firstly, Snobelen denied changing his spots over the spring hunt. "There is no change of heart in here," he said.

Secondly, he's hurt by Nugent's boycott.

"I'm thinking about sending him back my eight-tracks." Nugent's hits include such songs as Thunder Thighs, Jailbait, Spit it Out, The Flying Lip Lock and Tight Spots.

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Nugent and his United Sportsmen of America Association is marshaling all its resources to steer hunters away from Ontario.

"We are going to shut those bastards down. I don't mean the good, hard-working people of Canada, I mean the punks, the bureaucrats like Snobelen and Mike Harris," said Nugent, also known as Motor City

Madman.

"We are not coming ever. This old guitar player has cancelled \$100,000 worth of business this year. We are dead serious about this."

BRIEFLY

**Anorexia takes spotlight
at Anne Murray concert**

Looking nervous but singing powerfully, Anne Murray's daughter made her solo debut Wednesday at a benefit concert for sufferers of anorexia nervosa.

"I'm sure she has on industrial-strength Pampers," Murray joked about the shakiness before a supportive crowd of 1,400 people, introducing 19-year-old Dawn Langstroth who recently announced she is anorexic.

Langstroth belted out the Bonnie Rait hit, Let's Give Them Something to Talk About, making little attempt to hide her thinness in a low-cut backless black dress cut to the floor.

Langstroth stands nearly five-foot-ten and, at one point in her struggle with the illness, was down to 120 pounds. But she has said she now believes herself well on her way to a cure.

"The beauty of this evening is that parents feel they can talk about this now," said Ann Kerr, program director at Sheena's Place, a drop-in centre and direct beneficiary of the concert's proceeds, expected to be \$200,000.

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Bouchard puts social union deal in jeopardy

Nightmare scenario of an isolated Quebec feared

By Joan Bryden
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

Premier Lucien Bouchard has made it clear Quebec won't be part of a health accord with the federal government and has paved the way for the province to walk away from a social union deal as well.

But while Bouchard's ultimatum Wednesday seems to set the stage for the nightmare scenario feared by federalists - the isolation of Quebec - federal officials insisted it's still possible to mollify the separatist premier and strike unanimous agreements in both key areas.

Bouchard laid down the law just as provincial ministers met to plot strategy for the resumption of social union nego-

tiations in Victoria on Friday. Hopes had been running high that a tentative deal could emerge Friday but Bouchard's hardline, combined with some unresolved concerns of other provinces, make that prospect less likely.

Until they have a social union deal, setting out rules for working in partnership on social policy, other provinces are unlikely to sign a health accord. And that will put the federal government in a time bind. It wants a health pact prior to next month's federal budget, committing the provinces to spend any increase in transfer payments on health care, to publicly report on how the money is spent, and to work with Ottawa on developing shared health priorities for the future.

Nevertheless, federal officials were not discouraged Wednesday. They expressed confidence that two key factors may yet secure Bouchard's signature on both pacts:

- Bouchard's concerns that the health accord will allow Ottawa to dictate

provinces' health priorities and invade their jurisdiction are unfounded and can be mollified. Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Stephane Dion told CBC News-world that the federal government is prepared to write into the accord a vow that it will respect provincial jurisdiction.

"If Mr. Bouchard has concerns, he must be reassured," Dion said, adding that once that reassurance is given he "can't imagine" why Bouchard would not sign on.

One federal official said a purported "confidential" draft of the accord cited by Bouchard is "complete nonsense." While Ottawa wants agreement on shared priorities for the future, the priorities are strictly those already identified by the provinces, including Quebec, and upon which they are already working with the federal government.

- Bouchard won only a tepid mandate in last fall's provincial election, taking less of the popular vote than the federalist Liberals. Hence, federal officials believe he can't afford to appear obstructionist.

They believe Bouchard's ultimatum amounts to posturing or "showing off" for separatist militants who will be attending a Parti Quebecois council

meeting this weekend. When it comes to the crunch, however, they hope the terms of the health and social union accords will be so reasonable that Bouchard will be hardpressed to reject them.

Even should Bouchard walk away, officials hope Jean Charest, Quebec's Liberal leader, will be able to buy into the pacts, thus blunting the impact of the province's so-called isolation. In any event, they say the issues at stake in the social union talks are so arcane and incomprehensible to average folk that Bouchard won't be able to whip up a popular outcry against any deal.

Charest echoed Wednesday some of Bouchard's concerns about the health accord but he left enough manoeuvring room to give federal officials hope he'll be able to buy in once he sees the actual agreement.

Whatever federal hopes that Bouchard can still be brought on board, his words were so unequivocal Wednesday that he may find it hard to back down.

He told a news conference there's no way Quebec will ever accept a health accord.

"This is as much as saying that Ottawa will be able to look after every-

The Year 2000 Bug

Companies need to guard against problems which may be caused by a computer system which is not Year 2000 compliant.

In order to assist businesses that need to modify or replace computer systems for the year 2000 transition, the federal finance department announced in June 1998 various tax measures applicable to certain expenses incurred between January 1, 1998 and June 30, 1999.

In principle, the following expenses will be classified among current expenditures: stocktaking of computer hardware and peripherals, verification with systems software manufacturers, service contracts for regular software upgrades, in-house modifications to application software that do not increase software capacity, expenses relating to microprocessors and microprogrammed systems that only ensure system operation in the Year 2000, and system failure prevention plans.

On the other hand, expenses for the acquisition of equipment required to replace equipment that will be obsolete in 2000, or expenses incurred to acquire software to modify existing software or increase software capacity will be treated as capital expenditures and give rise to an accelerated CCA deduction.

The new tax measures will grant small and medium-sized businesses an accelerated CCA for universal electronic data processing material, systems software and application software (other than basic software) of up to \$50,000. These acquisitions will have to take place between January 1, 1998 and June 30, 1999 and will have to replace hardware and software acquired before 1998 that presented a risk of failure due to the Year 2000 transition.

These measures, combined with the regular CCA, generally give rise to a 100% deduction of the cost of eligible expendi-

Tax Talks

tures for the year of acquisition of the targeted hardware and software.

To claim an accelerated CCA deduction, eligible taxpayers (corporations, partnerships and individuals with small and medium-sized businesses) have to attach a letter to their federal income tax return outlining the following information: description of the eligible property, cost and date of acquisition of property, and description of the replaced property that is not Year 2000 compliant.

The accelerated CCA deduction for computer hardware and systems software will be limited to 85% of the cost of this property whereas the accelerated CCA deduction for application software will be limited to 50% of cost, since the combined total of the accelerated CCA deductions cannot exceed \$50,000. Regular CCA claims generally allow the deduction of the portion of the cost which was not deductible through the accelerated CCA.

The Québec Finance Minister intends to harmonize Québec's regulations with the federal government, except in the case of property which already gives rise to an accelerated CCA deduction of 100% (new computer hardware and systems software).

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Irish Dance classes to resume in Richmond

Registration takes place Jan. 30

By Cathy Watson
CORRESPONDENT
RICHMOND

Those Irishmen are at it again! The Richmond St. Pat's Society will once again organize Irish Dance classes for anyone interested in learning the rhythms and steps of traditional jigs and reels.

Under the supervision of the Society's Cultural Committee, the courses will begin again in February and run through to May with Montreal instructor Eileen Moran leading the dance.

"Interest in this is just phenomenal, and the community support for it, too - it even crossed the lines of language," said thrilled Cultural Committee Chairperson Ann Hains Clark speaking about enrollment and attendance at a recital held in December.

The recital of Moran's Richmond students, and a guest appearance by her Two Mountains Dance School proteges, attracted more than 200 spectators with a standing room-only crowd in the Holy Family church hall. Parents, grandparents and interested local people, both French and English-speaking, watched enthusiastically while Moran's students showed their stuff.

The guest performance was a 'reel' treat for the Richmond dancers and audience! The Two Mountains dancers have been dancing for several years and demonstrated both the soft- and hard-shoe styles of dance, stepping on

stage with Moran. Their costumes were a sight to behold as well - intricate, embroidered patterns on brightly-coloured, traditionally styled dresses. Unfortunately, photos of the performance were destroyed in the fire at The Record.

"It was wonderful to have Eileen bring the girls from a more advanced group. The kids got a projection of what they can do in the future," said Hains Clark.

"The crowd on the 12th (the recital) was wonderful! Financially it was a boost also - we took in near \$500," said Hains Clark.

"It wasn't our intention to make a profit. With 60 dancers we just break even after paying the teacher and the rental for the hall. All of the students are taking the class again and we have some new registrations already, but there is room for a few more. We can push our numbers up to 72," she added.

The extra cash will come in handy to pay expenses like the liability insurance the society must have for the church hall during the lesson time.

The course is open to anyone aged four and up who would like to step into the world of Irish dance. Hains Clark said the classes were mostly made up of females before Christmas, but hopes that more males will decide to try the experience.

"We had four boys in the first group. And there are a couple more now interested. There is one male adult, as well. It is hard to get the boys to say a big 'yes' at first. They worry about it fitting in with their hockey schedule," she said.

There will be 13 weeks of lessons and the finale of the course will be on

May 22 at the dance festival at John Abbott College.

"It's a whole day - with music groups from across Canada and dance competitions with dancers from all over Canada. We hope to encourage all of our families to participate. It's not expensive to attend. If some of our dancers compete, there is an entry fee,

and perhaps we could help out with that," said Hains Clark.

Registration for the classes will be held this Saturday, Jan. 30, from 10 to 12:30 at Holy Family Church, 175 Craig, Richmond. The classes begin Feb. 6.

For more information, call Ann Hains Clark at (819) 826-5089.

Susan Hoegg exhibits 'favourite pics' in Richmond

One playful photo is of two hogs cuddled up for a nap in the mud

By Cathy Watson
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
RICHMOND

Drummondville photographer Susan Hoegg will be in Richmond on Friday, Jan. 29, to kick off her show at the Galerie Courant d'Art.

Hoegg has built up quite a portfolio over the past 17 years and has decided to make this exhibit one which features some of her "favourite pics."

"There is no central theme. These are photographs I've taken all over Eastern Canada," said Hoegg. "I've tried to show what you can do with a photograph - you can make them anything you want - with different framing possibilities."

The collection of more than 20 photos illustrates Hoegg's range of interests and talent. There are fun photos of enchanting children at play, as well as pastoral scenery, seascapes and still life.

One delightfully playful photo entitled "Mes Jolis Cochons d'Amour" is of two hogs cuddled up for a nap in the mud and placed in a golden antique oval frame.

"I was asked if I could have some photos from the ice storm in this show, but I think we've all seen enough of that. I will have some small prints of the ice storm on sale as cards, though."

The vernissage of Susan Hoegg's exhibit at the Richmond Arts Centre (1010 Principale N.) will take place Friday, Jan. 29, from 5 to 7 pm. The show will run until Feb. 28. Gallery hours are Thursday and Friday from 1 to 7:30 p.m. or by appointment by calling (819) 826-2488.

Our 'experts' pick Sunday's Super Bowl winner

By Mike Hickey

Everyone has something to say about Sunday's game between the Denver Broncos and Atlanta Falcons. So we polled our own local experts to find out the real story behind the big game.

• **Atlanta 31, Denver 27** - Joey Sabo, special teams co-ordinator, Bishop's University - Atlanta specialty will be the difference, scoring at least one touchdown.

• **Denver 37, Atlanta 24** - Arash Madani - sports editor, Campus, and president of the Lennoxville chapter of the Minnesota Viking fan club - Terrell Davis will lead the Broncos, scoring three touchdowns against a porous run defence.

• **Atlanta 28, Denver 21** - Doug MacAuley - Lennoxville mayor - I always rooted for the underdog all my life and that's what I'm doing Sunday. I think it will be great for coach Reeves, after being fired by Denver and undergoing a heart bypass earlier this year.

• **Atlanta 21, Denver 17** - Al Ansell - facilities co-ordinator, Bishop's

University - Denver is the better team which means Atlanta can play with reckless abandon. They will 21 points on the board and their defence will surprise the Broncos.

• **Atlanta 21, Denver 17** - Sharon McCully - editor, The Record, and football widow - Dan Reeves is a tenacious coach who has made a personal comeback this year. Besides my husband Ralph is picking Denver and now I can cheer against him.

• **Denver 35, Atlanta 17** - Tom Allen - athletic director and football coach, Bishop's University - Atlanta is the new kid on the block and are happy to be there. It's hard for a team to win in its first experience so the nod goes to Elway and the boys.

• **Denver 45, Atlanta 7** - Pat Hickey - sports columnist for the other English daily newspaper and Brome Lake resident - The Falcons haven't played outside in seven games and will not be used to playing in sunlight.

• **Atlanta 27, Denver 14** - Eddie Pomykala - head coach Bishop's men's basketball - This is coach Dan Reeves' year. He is selected the NFL's Coach of

the Year, survives a heart bypass and less than two months later he wins the Super Bowl.

• **Atlanta 31, Denver 28** - Bruce Coulter - retired football coach - If Doug Flutie isn't playing, the game doesn't really matter to me. I will pick the Eastern team, I always pick the Eastern team since my days with the Alouettes and we lost three straight Grey Cup games to the Western Conference's Eskimos.

• **Denver 28, Atlanta 13** - Bob Halsall - activities co-ordinator Alexander Galt High School - John Elway will show why he is one of the greatest quarterbacks ever. Denver experience and poise will be too much for the Falcons.

• **Denver 24, Atlanta 17** - Sylvia Walden - reporter, The Record - John Elway will prove too much for the Falcons' defensive secondary.

• **Atlanta 30, Denver 27** - Rod McKell - Champlain professor and local hockey icon - It is a coaches gut feeling. It the same feeling that you get what you decide who is starting in nets.

• **Atlanta 24, Denver 21** - Tony Addona - athletic director and head

football coach, Champlain College - Atlanta's defence will be motivated and limit the high-powered Broncos to just three touchdowns

• **Denver 30, Atlanta 21** - Jeff Harris - noted sports authority - The Broncos cover the spread behind the offensive firepower of Tyrell Davis and John Elway.

• **Atlanta 24, Denver 17** - Mike McNamara - hockey coach, Stanstead College - The game is a toss-up but I give the edge to Chris Chandler who at this stage is the better quarterback.

• **Atlanta 27, Denver 24 (OT)** - Rod Gilpin - women's basketball coach, Bishop's University - the Super Bowl is due for an overtime game and Atlanta has defensive players like Corneliuss Bennett and Eugene Robinson who will spark the defence.

I find it surprising that our crack panel feels the Atlanta Falcons, a 7.5-point underdog, will pull off the upset. I am picking the veteran Broncos to hold off an emotional Atlanta squad in a game in which defence plays a major role. Final score **Denver 27, Atlanta 24**.

Allen takes over as head of Gaiter football

Gives up dean of students to return to the game he loves

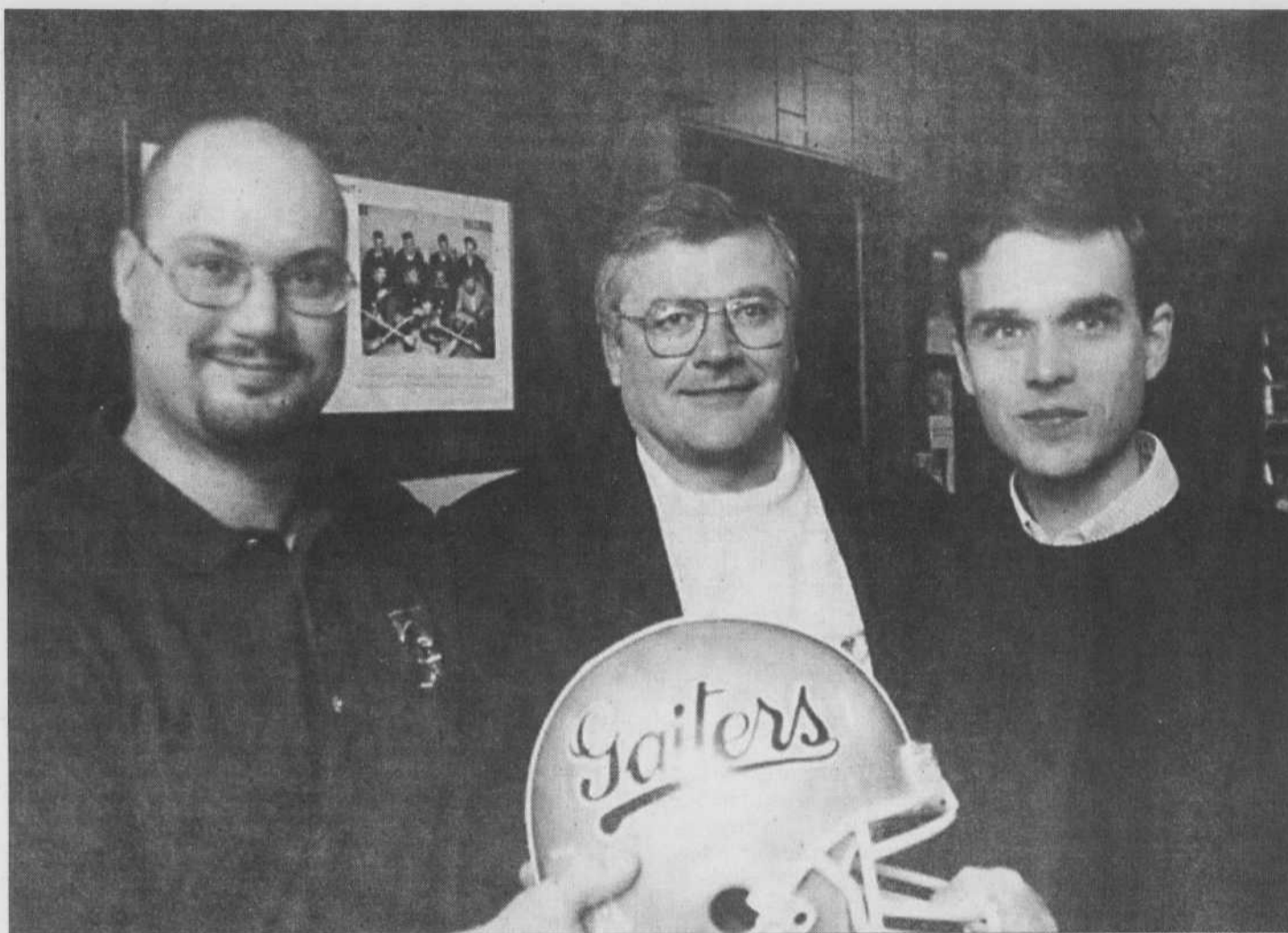
By Mike Mickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
LENNOXVILLE

The second major change in the Bishop's University Athletic Department in less than a week was announced yesterday as Tom Allen returned as the school's athletic director.

Included in Allen's duties will be the position of head football coach filling the void caused by Ian Breck's sudden resignation last Friday. Allen, who joined the Gaiter athletic staff as director of athletic facilities and assistant football coach in 1979, served as Bishop's athletic director from 1991 to February 1998 at which time he accepted the job of Acting Dean of Students. Allen's duo selection was more than expected by many and approved by all.

The well-liked Allen is respected within the Bishop's community and the Canadian sporting scene. His return should bring credibility to a football program shaken by last week's development. His selection effectively ends speculation about the direction that the Gaiter football program was taking.

"It is great news, the best thing that could happen to the team," co-captain Vincent Begin said after hearing the news. "Everyone on the team is really excited about Tom's return and are



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Tom Allen (centre) receives congratulations from special teams co-ordinator Joey Szabo (l) and offensive line co-ordinator Larry Legault.

The Allen Factor:

Thomas Allen

AGE: 52

FAMILY: Wife, Linda; son Todd, daughter Sarah

EDUCATION: B.A. 1969, Bishop's University

CAREER: 1970-73 - Teacher and football coach, Alexander Galt Regional High School;

1972-79 - Athletic director and football coach, Champlain College;

1979-97 - Athletic administrator and football coach Bishop's University;

1997-98 - Acting Dean of students.

pumped up for next season already. I think you will see some of the fourth-year players who were leaving this year come back for their fifth year."

Larry Leagault, who was seen as a possible replacement for Breck, said Allen's return was well received by the remaining Gaiter coaches. "This definitely puts to rest any concerns that our players had about the future of Bishop's football and its importance within the university. The fact that a decision was made quickly is critical and a major boost to our recruiting efforts. "The coaching staff has worked with Tom before and there is a real, strong relationship between him and the rest of the coaches.

LONG HISTORY WITH GAITERS

From his playing days with the Gaiter football teams of the late 1960s, Allen has displayed a strong sense of loyalty to Bishop's and it was that loyalty that brought him back into the athletic fold. Breck's resignation came at a

crucial time for the football program. The team's off-season training is underway and the recruiting for CEGEP and high school players is in full swing.

Allen's appointment at this time gives the program a shot in the arm at a critical time. In a prepared statement Allen said the decision to return was one that he was contemplating for awhile.

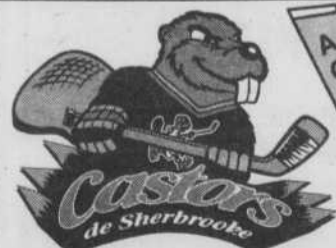
"I'm obviously going back to two things I love, athletic administration and coaching. Gaiter football has been a great part of my life as a coach and player for over 30 years. We have a great challenge ahead of us and I very much look forward to maintaining the Bishop's football tradition."

In a later interview Allen said the move will benefit everyone. "I really enjoyed my tenure as Dean of Students but I realize that my strengths and passion are in the athletic field," Allen insisted. "This move is what is best for the institution. It strengthens the athletic department, enables Eddie Pomykala to

concentrate on coaching basketball and allows Bishop's to hire a trained professional for the position of Dean of Students. I did the best possible job I could as Dean of Students but it is time to return to Athletics."

While a majority of Allen's coaching career has been as defensive co-ordinator, he did take over the head coaching position in mid-season last year and led the Gaiters to three consecutive wins. Pomykala, who served as Bishop's Acting Athletic Director in Allen's absence, was thrilled with the announcement. "I am very happy that one of my best friends is returning to be the department's leader and to guide our football team," Pomykala said.

"At my age I still have a lot of coaching left in me and there is still plenty of time down the road for me to be an athletic director if that is what I want. Tom's return is an excellent opportunity for me to learn from one of Canada's premier athletic directors."



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Dancing duo return to ice for another season

Canada's Bourne and Kraatz say audience support is what counts not judges marks

By Rob Brodie
SUN MEDIA
OTTAWA

Shae-Lynn Bourne can still remember the ovations, can feel the warmth of their embrace.

Their loudness, unleashed by an unmistakable passion and all of this before a note of music had even been played. So powerful and yet so tender, a memorable moment that wound up replaying itself 10 times over.

Bourne and ice dance partner Victor Kraatz will no doubt inspire some of the loudest cheers at the Canadian Figure Skating Championships this week.

They are big stars in the Canadian skating world, universally admired for their seemingly boundless talent and creativity.

Yet nothing they hear in Ottawa this week could possibly match what Bourne and Kraatz felt during last spring's Stars On Ice tour. All across the country, the show of love and support was unprecedented. The duo's already immense popularity had found, and reached, a new zenith.

"Never in my wildest dreams could I have imagined anything like that," recalled Bourne, a Chatham native who turned 23 on Wednesday. "I've never experienced anything like that before it was pretty thrilling." It was also, as she has said more than once, a healing thing. Bourne and Kraatz endured their toughest season a year ago and yet here they are, still standing, ready to take on the ice dance world one more time. It is testimony to a resolve the skaters knew existed inside them, but that had never been put to the test.

Surely not this much, not this way. The obscene judging controversies of the Nagano Olympics and 1998 world championships laid a black eye on the sport of ice dance. Nobody felt their sting as much as Bourne and Kraatz,

who were denied an Olympic medal and forced to settle for a third-straight world bronze when their performances on the ice suggested a much better fate.

Their spirits were bent, but never close to broken. Many a skating fan wouldn't have blamed Bourne and Kraatz if they'd packed it in and waltzed off to the professional ranks. Instead, it is a tougher, closer team that remains in the fray, determined to win the final battle.

"It was so tempting to go professional. There are a lot of opportunities out there," Bourne told the Sun a few weeks before these Canadian championships. "But we're still growing ... deep down inside, we both knew that we needed to keep competing (as so-called "eligible" skaters).

"Last year was a very hectic season for us, emotional in some ways. But we knew we weren't finished. We were very honest about what we said at the Olympics, but in a good way. It would have been silly for us to start something, then say 'Bye, see ya.' " There was also a very bottom-line reason for them to stay where they are: Their resume simply isn't strong enough to stand out in a professional world filled with Olympic and world champions.

"We don't have the major titles like Olympic or world champion," said Kraatz, 27, of Qualicum Beach, B.C. "All our (six) Canadian championships and



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Shae-Lynn Bourne and Victor Kraatz had a lot of reasons for not turning pro this season, and fans are the beneficiaries.

three world bronze medals isn't considered strong enough. It's not as good as far as looking down the road in a business sense ...

the more titles you have, the better it is for you in terms of being able to make money." If anything, the hard road has been a firm reminder of what keeps Bourne and Kraatz going. It has never just been about the money or the titles. They simply love what they do, and are enjoying their time together on the ice perhaps more than ever.

"You have to be headstrong and know what your priorities are, even when you don't like the system or the politics," said Bourne. "That's the biggest challenge, to be mentally strong ... you've got to be in this sport.

"And you have to focus on the important things, like your love for skating. I know it sounds like a corny thing, but it's what you have to do.

"In some ways, (last season) was a reality check. You see what kind of person you are, what you can handle, how strong you are. I'm most proud of the way we handled (last) season ... we grew closer and we helped each other even more." Said Kraatz: "What we learned, in part, was to stop speculating about the event (results).

Ultimately, it just comes down to your skating." Last season also raised the couple's performance bar on the ice. How, many asked, could Bourne and Kraatz ever improve on the rousing success generated by their Riverdance free dance, which inspired many of those Stars On Ice cheers? The answer came, oddly enough, on the same tour. Bourne and Kraatz struck up a rapport with British ice dance legends Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, and eventually turned to them for their choreography this season. The piece of music they settled on for their free dance - the techno-pop Meet Her at the Love Parade, by D.A. Hool - was introduced to Bourne and Kraatz on tour.

Torvill and Dean needed only two weeks to put together the free dance and their Celtic-themed original dance, though the couple have made some refinements since then.

"We listened to tons of music but in the end, that piece stood out," said Bourne of the free dance, nicknamed Heart Attack. "It shows another level of our skating ... it's even more difficult than Riverdance." Most importantly, it has proven to be a hit with Canadian fans. They love Bourne and Kraatz for the genuine people they have always been, no matter what colour of medal they may wear.

"At no point have we taken short cuts ... we're very hard workers, honest people," said Bourne in trying to explain the couple's popularity. "You can't lie to people - they can read your emotions on the ice. They can tell what is natural and what is fake. We've always just been ourselves, and I think people like us for that."



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Geniuses often have no people skills

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about your response to "Perplexed Grandmother," who said she drove for hours with her "brilliant" granddaughter and there was zero communication. Not a word was spoken.

I have a brother who is also brilliant — with a Ph.D. in applied mathematics. As a child, he solved complicated mathematical problems in his sleep, but he had zero communication skills and was considered "stuck-up."

As a grown man, he is still incapable of small talk, and his communication skills haven't improved. The "genius" is currently on his third wife and has very little to do with his siblings or parents. People seldom measure up to his expectations, so he writes them off.

I have a different theory on why brilliant people often have trouble establishing and maintaining relationships. Maybe their heads are so crowded with information, there is no room to think about family and friends. — Washington, D.C.

Dear D.C.: Your theory that brilliant people are incapable of forging close relationships is flawed. Normal people can have this problem, too. Keep reading::

From Lebanon, N.J.: Your advice to "Perplexed Grandmother," who could barely get a word out of her brilliant granddaughter on a three-hour car trip, missed the mark. My over-educated ex-husband was the same way. He has a Ph.D. in engineering from an Ivy League school and was a permanent fixture on the Dean's List. We would drive for hours, and all I would get was a grunt in response to any question or comment. Often, to get his attention, I would say,

Ann Landers

"Planet Earth calling Johnny. Come in for a landing." Tell Grandma not to be offended. Her "brilliant" granddaughter may be book smart, but she needs to brush up on her people skills if she wants to make it in this competitive world.

Bowie, Md.: I disagree with your advice to "Perplexed Grandmother," who couldn't make conversation with her granddaughter. Could it be that the young woman felt her grandmother was bombarding her non-stop with intrusive and irritating questions? I know how she feels. A dear friend of mine says I'm a clam, while I consider a conversation with her to be a cross-examination. Add to the mix her tendency to pass on bits and pieces of our conversations, and you get the picture.

St. Catharines, Ontario: I was interested in the letter about the grandmother who was critical of her granddaughter because she couldn't get a conversation going during a three-hour car ride. That problem started long ago. I know because I have the same situation with my granddaughter. I spoke to "Mary's" mother about this, and she said, "Don't feel bad. That's the way it is with all young people today." Is she right? P.S. I never baked cookies, but I did send checks — several of them — and I paid for her education.

Dear St. Catharines: No, she is not right. The generation gap is not as difficult to bridge today as it once was. Many "grannies" are now very much with it. The problem with some granny-teenager connections is that the closeness was not established at an early age. Too bad, but it is never too late to start, and it's up to Granny to make the move.

I'm a grandmother, too, and like you, I send checks but I don't bake cookies. There is no "generation gap" between me and mine. Perhaps the work I do has kept me young. Whatever it is, it's great to know that they look to me for guidance because they know I will not be judgmental. Maybe that's the key.

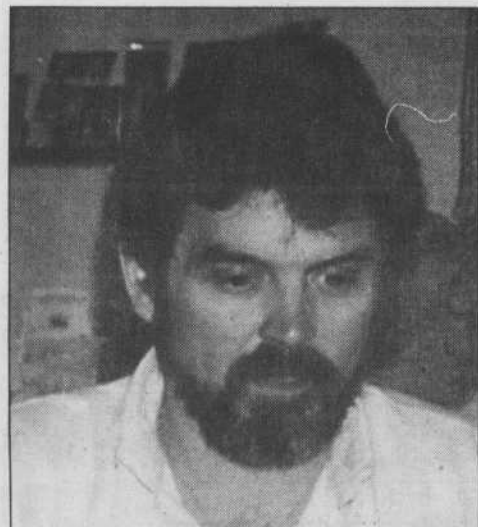
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Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Piercy are pleased to announce the engagement of our daughter Danielle, now residing in Vancouver to Constable Dan Forfellow, R.C.M.P. Langley, Vancouver, son of Henry Forfellow, Toronto and Barbara Forfellow, Vancouver. A summer wedding is planned.

In Memoriam

ANNESLEY, Timothy - In loving memory of Tim who left us so suddenly January 30, 1995.

Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure.

THE ANNESLEY FAMILY

BELLAM - In memory of my husband, Ross Bellam, who passed away January 29, 1996.

Every day in some small way
Memories of you come my way,
Though absent you are always near
Still missed, still loved and ever dear.
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BELLAM, Ross - In memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away January 29, 1996.

There's a gift in life you cannot buy,
That's very rare and true,
It's the gift of a wonderful father
Like the one we had in you.
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On the 24th of December, Sharon Moore visited her uncle Clifford Moore at the Wales Home in Richmond. On Christmas Day, Ed and Sharon had as guests Ed's mother Marion Laberee of Lennoxville; also his sister Joan and husband Tim Davis. On Boxing Day, Ed and Sharon went to Marion's to celebrate with the Laberees. On the 27th, they spent time with Sharon's mother, Betty Moore, in Lennoxville.

Rodney Lowry and Dianne were Christmas Day guests of Rodney's parents, Justin and Jeanne Lowry. The next day Dianne's children came to celebrate with them. On New Year's Day they were guests of Rodney's sister Janice and family.

David and Marilyn Grey, Emily and Christopher were guests of Richard and Sharron Rothney in Eaton Corner. Other family members in the vicinity also attended. They spent Boxing Day in St. Hubert with David's sister and husband, Patricia and Pierre Goupil.

Deaths

COOK, Ruth Hawley, R.N. - On Monday, January 25, 1999 at Knowlton House in her 89th year. Ruth, wife of the late John Evan Cook and daughter of the late George and Mrytle Hawley of Sutton. She was the proud mother of three sons and their wives, David and Carol of Luxemborg, Jim and Judy of Greenfield Park, Steve and Jackie of Duncan, B.C., also five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. At Ruth's request there will be no funeral. Burial of the ashes will take place in Sutton later.

CUMMING Darel H. - Age 87, of Forest Ave., Derby Line, passed away in Newport on Monday, January 25. He was born in Ulverton, Que., on January 25, 1912, the son of Frederick and Marcia (Blodgette) Cummings. Darel was a purchasing agent for Union Butterfields until his retirement in 1972. He was a former board member of the Haskell Free Library, a former member of the Beebe Curling Club, and a member of the Golden Rule Lodge #5 F&AM in Rock Island, Que. Darel is survived by three sisters, all of Canada. A graveside service will be held in the spring at the Derby Line Cemetery. Should friends desire, contributions in his memory may be made to the Haskell Free Library, P.O. Box 337, Derby Line, Vt. 05830. Arrangements by Converse-Rushford Funeral Home.

Cards of Thanks

BELL - Many thanks to Judy Brooks for having an At Home for me at the Grapes Residence for my birthday. Also thanks to all who came to see me, for gifts, cards and phone calls. It was all greatly appreciated. Thanks again. God bless you all.

ISABELL BELL

MARSHALL, Maisie - The family of the late Maisie Marshall thank all our friends and neighbours for the many, many acts of kindness shown to us at the time of the sudden loss of our mom and grandma. The flowers, cards, visits, phone calls, food, prayers and charitable donations were much appreciated and have helped us during this very difficult time. Thank you.

STANLEY - The family of the late Lambert Stanley would like to thank their friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness at the time of his death. A special thank you to all who sent cards, flowers, food, donations and those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral. Thanks to the Grapes Residence for their excellent care and also thanks to Dr. Lowry. Thanks to the volunteers who prepared and served the lunch at the Bulwer Community Centre after the services. Special thanks to Canon Jervis-Read.

Deaths

HARRISON, Gordon McLeod - On Wednesday, January 27, 1999. Mr. Gordon Harrison in his 86th year. Husband of the late Leona Bailey, and beloved father of Lawrence, Keith (Gertrude), Audrey (Garfield Laroche) and Jeffrey. Loving grandfather of seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Gordon also leaves to mourn his sister Rina Locke, and his friends Rita (Omer Drouin) and Mescal Wilson. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 15 Station St., Sawyerville, (819) 564-1750, where friends may visit on Friday, January 29 from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Funeral service will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Philippe's Anglican Church, Sawyerville, with Rev. Ronald West officiating. Interment in the Eaton Cemetery in the spring.

HERRING, Elwin (Bill) - Suddenly at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., on Wednesday, January 27, 1999 in his 82nd year. Elwin Eric Herring, a Veteran of Hong Kong, beloved husband of Jessie MacIver. Dear father of Kenneth (Yolande), Eric (Kathy), Ashton (Judy), Dennis (Jeanette), and was predeceased by Linda and Rebecca. He is the loving grandfather of 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury where friends may call on Thursday, January 28, 1999 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Friday, January 29, 1999 from 1 to 1:45 p.m., followed by the funeral service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bury at 2 p.m. Interment in the Bown Cemetery, Canterbury, Que. The Rev. Canon Ron West officiating. As memorial tributes donations to the Bown Cemetery, c/o Mrs. Francis Goodwin, 625 Brooks St., Bury, Que. JOB 1J0, will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

In Memoriam

PAGE, Ruth - In loving memory of our dear Mum who passed away January 29, 1977.

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Death

SMITH, Charles - Peacefully at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on Tuesday, January 26, 1999. Charles Smith in his 84th year, beloved husband of the late Viola Johnson. Dear father of William (Liane), Wayne (Lorraine) and grandfather of William, Julie and Timothy. Funeral service will be held at Waterville United Church on Saturday, January 30, 1999 at 2 p.m. Rev. Wayne Menard officiating. Spring interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Waterville, Que. The family will be at the church one half hour before the service to receive relatives and friends. As memorial tributes, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., 564-1750.

Card of Thanks

GOODHUE - The families of the late Alice Goodhue (Holbrook) wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy, cards, phone calls and charitable donations. Special thanks to Rev. Jane Aikman and Father Pierre Doyon for kind and caring words of comfort, organist John Foster, and Meridith Barter and staff at Cass Funeral Home for their assistance. Your kindness will be remembered.

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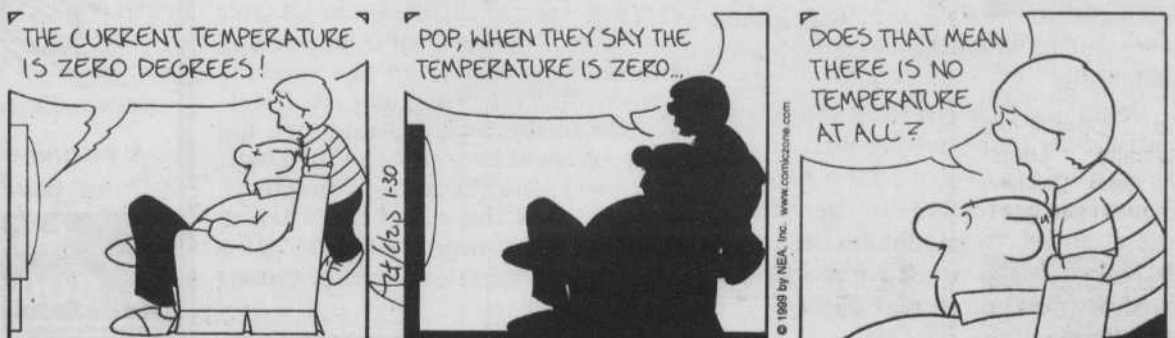
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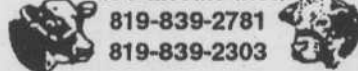


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- 1996 FORD F-150 PICK-UP XL 4x2, 6 cyl., auto., o/d, a/c, green-grey, 36,000 km.
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- 21 "The Dating Game" theme
- 24 Let it stand
- 25 Teachers' org.
- 26 Business transaction
- 29 Stand
- 31 "___ Pyle, USMC"
- 36 Common man of ancient Rome
- 37 One: It.
- 38 Beach shelter
- 39 "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" theme
- 42 "A Night to Remember" star
- 43 Take to court
- 44 Thought
- 45 S. Korean city
- 46 Dugout stack
- 47 Char slightly
- 48 Arikara
- 50 Come to a stop

- 52 "The Doris Day Show" theme
- 57 Egyptian cobra
- 60 Do-others separator
- 61 Smell
- 62 Misrepresent
- 64 False god
- 65 Oscar ___ Hoya
- 66 Privileged few
- 67 Little lake
- 68 First garden
- 69 One cubic decimeter

DOWN

- 1 "Auntie ___"
- 2 Latin list-ender
- 3 Barbie, e.g.
- 4 Picnic pest
- 5 Minimum
- 6 Short musical piece
- 7 Alaska's first governor
- 8 Weasel with a black-tipped tail
- 9 Singer Della
- 10 Links activity
- 11 Wicked
- 12 Back of the neck
- 13 "Lohengrin" lady
- 22 Examine
- 23 "___ the Horrible"
- 24 "Airport" co-star Jean
- 26 Wet impact
- 27 Hilo farewell
- 28 Flood shield
- 30 Latin beat

- 32 Woodwinds member
- 33 Bea Arthur sitcom
- 34 Three trios
- 35 "M*A*S*H" clerk
- 38 Roman salad?
- 40 Accustom
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- 49 Wear away
- 51 Product sticker
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- 53 Loosen
- 54 Berkshire college
- 55 Auctioneer's last word
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By Gregory E. Paul Scottdale, PA 1/29/99

AUCTION SALE
 For the Estate of Kenneth Price
 To be held at:
58, Rt 143, North Hatley, Qc
Saturday, February 6, 1999
at 12:00 noon sharp


To be sold: 26 head of Hereford beef cattle, consisting of 13 cows all bred to calf in early spring; 12 Hereford steers and heifers, weighing between 350 and 500 lbs; one Hereford bull.

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Friday, Jan. 29, 1999

Your Birthday

Old markers for favors you've done for others in the past could start being repaid in the year ahead. This will occur without any prompting on your part and in greater measure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Where the stakes are meaningful materially or socially today, you could be more fortunate than usual in competitive developments. You could make your mark in both areas. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Depend on your knowledge and expertise or other talents you have to offer today, rather than waiting for others to do something for you. What you know will pay off better than who you know.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Because you're usually the one originating most projects, it's a rare day when you benefit from something you had no role in developing, but today could be that day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have an important issue to discuss with another today, don't attempt to do so in a roundabout manner. You'll get your message across better on a more direct, one-on-one approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Dedicate your time and effort to labors of love today and this will work out to be an extremely pro-

ductive and worthwhile day for you. You'll take pride in each task you perform.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The key to victory today lies in believing in yourself and what you're promoting. When you do so, the trends indicate that you could be very successful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Time is on your side today when working on an important commercial matter, so hold fast and don't get impatient. With a cordial, pleasant approach, the other party will meet your terms.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A spirit of cooperation and a sense of fair play will instantly be recognized today, and make companions feel comfortable in your presence. They're your greatest assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) After working very hard for what you get, it might appear strange today when something comes relatively easy for you. Enjoy it, for these times are rare.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might be helpful today to let your heart rule your head if you have to make a decision that affects others. It's okay to be a loving pragmatist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) By devoting your efforts to seeing that things come out well for your loved ones today, you'll be serving your purposes in the process. Unselfishness pays off big rewards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Like a sparkling light that captures the atten-

tion and admiration of a person or crowd, your demeanor will be similarly appealing to others today.

Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999

Don't be dismayed in the year ahead if you should have to shoulder more responsibilities than you've been accustomed to handling. Bigger jobs will yield bigger rewards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One rarely influences the performance of another through criticism. In order to be effective, your comments must be constructive and positive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't blame the vicissitudes of life if you lack the money to splurge on something you really want today. Chances are you haven't managed your money too wisely lately.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful where you point the finger of blame today if you're subjected to some restrictions. The fault might not be that of another, but a product of your own miscalculations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are too self-serving today, your actions aren't likely to bring much satisfaction. However, this malady can be cured simply by considering the needs of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Resentment on your behalf could come from allowing friends to pressure you into spending more than you should today. Be your own person. Say "no" and really mean it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because you could have a tendency to do things the hard way today, it could be rather uncertain as to whether or not you'll achieve the objectives you've established.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you think beforehand that you're going to fail, you'll find a way to prove yourself right. Guard against tendencies to prejudge the outcome of events in a negative fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good time to borrow from a friend or be indebted in any way. Try not to let yourself get into a situation today that puts you under obligation to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your defenses might be down today, allowing persons you're involved with to have a strong influence over your affairs. Unfortunately, their aims might be detrimental to yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't examine challenges under a magnifying glass today, because it could cause you to have a poor attitude on jobs or obligations that pop up unexpectedly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should you run into one of your less favorite people at a social setting today, don't let the event lose its sparkle by revisiting old grievances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be the one to quickly offer the olive branch today should a disagreement between you and your mate turn rather serious. Someone must set the example with a willingness to cooperate.

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