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TOWNSHIPS DIGEST

Hugh Scott heads McGill University's 'superhospital'

Staff
SHERBROOKE

Former Bishop's Principal Hugh Scott will have a new job come Feb. 15.

The cardiologist has the distinction of becoming the first head of McGill University's new "superhospital."

Charged with the task of steering what will be one of the largest teaching hospitals in the country, Scott is optimistic about the future of the McGill University Health Centre.

"If this is indeed to be the best institution in the world, then it will have to have a very wide clientele," Scott told *The Gazette* on the merger of the four hospitals that will make up the megahospital.

The Royal Victoria, the Montreal General, the Montreal Children's and Montreal Neurological Hospitals will be merged and housed in the new MUHC facility to be built by 2004.


Scott takes over the hospital's top job of executive director after a stint as head of Canada's Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He left his position as principal of Bishop's to take on that role in 1995.

While at Bishop's, Scott spearheaded a successful capital campaign which netted more than \$10 million for the university. In addition, a new fine arts centre was built and improvements to the grounds and plant facilities at the 154-year-old institution were made under Scott's direction.

He'll have to work similar magic at the new MUHC as he will oversee a budget of \$400 million annually and 10,000 staff and 2,000 physicians and surgeons.

The move to head the MUHC brings Scott back to familiar territory. In 1986, before leaving to work at Bishop's University, Scott was the associate dean of medicine at McGill and a senior physician at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

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IN FLIGHT



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Sylvia Baragoïn, of Richmond Regional's senior girls basketball team, attempts a shot against Angella Farr, of Cowansville's Massey-Vanier, at the basketball tournament held at Alexander Galt Regional High School in Lennoxville over the weekend. For more, please see page 7.

New map effective Jan. 1 New municipality of St-Isidore-de-Clifton is official

By Paul Cherry
SHERBROOKE

After months of events that played out like a bizarre love triangle, the municipalities of Clifton-Partie-Est and St-Isidore-d'Auckland have received the official approval to merge.

The merger creates a new municipality named St-Isidore-de-Clifton. The provincial ministers' council ratified the merger late last week. The ratification put an official end to months of debate over whether Clifton-Partie-Est should have been split before the merger with the southern portion of it going to St-Malo. Whether the decision will quiet the opponents of the complete merger remains to be seen.

St-Isidore-d'Auckland and Clifton-Partie-Est were originally asked to look into merging by Municipal Affairs Minister Remy Trudel. Both councils approved but the mayor of the latter, Pantaléon Madore, and some residents in the southern portion wanted to split and merge with St-Malo.

After having a mediator look into the situation Trudel said he favored the split before the merger despite the fact Clifton-Partie-Est voted more than 60 per cent in favor of a complete merger with St-Isidore-d'Auckland. The minister changed his mind weeks ago after Clifton-Partie-Est's council threatened to take the issue to court.

After Trudel reversed his decision Madore resigned as mayor and near the end of November St-Malo mayor Luc Levesque sent a letter to the mayor of St-Isidore-d'Auckland asking him to reconsider and have his council vote against the complete merger.

In the terse letter Levesque mentions "all the population of St-Malo is watching your actions. And when I speak of the population of St-Malo that includes the people in the municipality of St-Malo and the southern portion of Clifton."

In an interview appearing in a newspaper on Friday Levesque said he didn't think the two neighboring municipalities would be good neighbors.

"Thankfully we don't have to sit at the same table for MRC meetings," he said. The new municipality will be part of the Coaticook MRC and St-Malo is part of the Haut St-François MRC.

Effective Jan. 1, 1998 St-Isidore-de-Clifton is on the map.

My Global debut that never was

Why am I sharpening my axe?

A few months ago the folks at Global Quebec asked me to take a minor role in one of the new shows they planned to air. Global is the province's new English-language TV channel. It's a joint effort by

the CanWest Global network in English Canada and Quebec's top-ranked TVA, which have dusted off the broadcast licence of former CBC affiliate CKMI in Quebec City.

With newsrooms and production facilities in Montreal and Sherbrooke as well as Quebec City, the reborn CKMI is giving the competition a run for its money. And one thing it has plenty of is competition.

Other stations aimed at the same anglo-Quebec market include CFCF (12) and the CBC from Montreal (6 or whatever), as well as the U.S. border stations WCAX-Burlington Vt.(3), WPTZ-Plattsburg NY (5), WMTM-Poland Springs Maine, (8) and WVNY-also Plattsburg (22).

They must be doing alright. When applying for changes to the CKMI licence, Global promised the government it would primarily go after cross-border advertisers on U.S. stations rather than CFCF

and CBMT's core customers. And you know the ultra-patriotic Americans are hurting in the wallet when you hear their announcers cross their fingers and bite their tongues at sign off, while saying "Goodnight from WCAX, in Burlington, northern Vermont and Montreal." Free enterprise. Don't you love it - sometimes?

Other times it's not so hot. The text which follows here was my part in the first edition of 'Talking Heads', the new show I mentioned above. We filmed it last week, and Sunday it was to 'go to air' (they mean broadcast but that would be too simple).

Since I did it for Global, not the Record, I had planned to run my little script after it appeared on TV. That was supposed to be at 6:30 last night. But the gremlins got hold of Global's talking heads. Our new show didn't show. And by then it was too late to write you anything else. So with apologies to Karen MacDonald and Global-Quebec, and poor old Sunil at The Record, here it is - the script for my debut that never was:

I'm sharpening my axe. I do that every year before Christmas. It's important to be prepared.

Like many Eastern Townshippers, I own a woodlot. I call mine the Bunker Hill Stump Ranch.

My tax bill says it's about 28 hectares. That's about 70 acres. Actually it's a bit bigger, but I don't complain. The town would just raise my taxes.

If you count all the little ones, I guess there are half a million or a million trees growing on my woodlot - maybe even two million. Sounds like



CHARLES BURY

heaven eh? But it makes me a perfect target for poachers.

Most people think of poachers as dumb galoots with big boots and spotlights, who go shooting deer after dark. Sure, there are still a few of these guys around. But they don't bother much with trees. Tree poachers are something else.

You've all seen this on TV: Husband and wife pack the kids into the station wagon, head out to the country and drive around until they come to a deserted back road, where the houses are far apart and the trees are close together. Mom re-wraps the kids against the cold, Dad pulls out a bucksaw, and the whole gang head out into the woods. Dad finds a likely Christmas tree and start cutting.

Then Mom finds one she likes more. Dad leaves the first tree half-cut and starts on the second. Then a third. Like a fashion freak buying shoes, they may go through a dozen before they find the one they like.

Then they see a tree they love, but it's way too tall. No problem. Just hack it off half-way up and leave a six-foot stump.

Then they're gone, without a word. A lot of these folks don't even realize they're breaking the law. But it's trespassing, it's mischief, it's theft.

And they do it in front of their kids. Worse - they get their kids to help.

Oh, no, I won't be cutting down any trees this Christmas. A lot of people work hard growing trees to sell at this time of year. But not me. I'll probably buy one from a neighbor.

So why am I sharpening my axe?
In case I meet a poacher...

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Draw 97-12-13

649

2 16 22 23 36 45

Bonus number: 48

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6/6 3 \$ 763 769,00

5/6+ 4 \$ 171 848,00

5/6 265 \$ 2 075,10

4/6 15 331 \$ 68,70

3/6 280 107 \$ 10

Total sales: \$16 408 187,00

Next grand prize (approx.): \$2 000 000,00

Draw 97-12-13

49

2 17 22 35 45 47

Bonus number: 28

WINNERS PRIZES

6/6 0 \$ 1 000 000,00

5/6+ 0 \$ 50 000,00

5/6 22 \$ 500

4/6 1 086 \$ 50

3/6 20 053 \$ 5

Total sales: \$ 621 322,50

Draw 97-12-12

Extra FRIDAY

NUMBER PRIZES

078481 \$ 100,000

78481 \$ 1,000

8481 \$ 250

481 \$ 50

81 \$ 10

1 \$ 2

Draw 97-12-12

3 16 17 20 25 33 35

Bonus number: 46

WINNERS PRIZES

7/7 0 \$ 4 000 000,00

6/7+ 1 \$ 104 628,20

6/7 33 \$ 2 774,20

5/7 2 197 \$ 148,80

4/7 46 614 \$ 10

3/7+ 43 086 \$ 10

3/7 394 209 free play

Total sales: \$ 5 688 090,00

Next grand prize (approx.): \$ 5 500 000,00

Draw 97-12-13

Extra SATURDAY

NUMBER PRIZES

748831 \$ 100,000

48831 \$ 1,000

8831 \$ 250

831 \$ 50

31 \$ 10

1 \$ 2

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

TODAY'S WEATHER



REGIONAL FORECASTS	MAX	MIN
Sherbrooke Incrg Clds	-9	-15
Thetford Mines Mnly Sunny	-10	-17
Cowansville Incrg Clds	-8	-13
Richmond Mnly Sunny	-9	-15
Stanstead Incrg Clds	-8	-14
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'Why should I speak English in Quebec' - officer Pouliot

Quebec Police Force under no obligation to speak English

By Maurice Crossfield
WATERLOO

When Howard Picken decided to call the Quebec Police Force for some legal advice last week, he ended up running into a police officer who apparently doesn't like speaking English.

Picken and his wife Marsha were visiting Robin and Verna Langlois Wednesday night, discussing a problem concerning a friend who wanted to know more about the definition of statutory rape. After calling a couple of lawyers and not getting any solid advice, Howard decided to contact the Quebec Police Force for their opinion.

In an interview Friday, Marsha Picken said Howard was put on hold for about five minutes, apparently while the dispatcher tried to find someone who could speak English. His call was then forwarded to Sherbrooke to QPF Estrie garrison duty officer Sgt. Claude Pouliot.

As Picken and Pouliot began discussing the situation, Robin Langlois decided that in order to be sure of their facts, they should record the conversation using his answering machine. Several minutes into the conversation, which had proceeded normally in English, things took a surprising turn.

The following is taken from a copy of the answering machine tape acquired by The Record:

Pouliot: Where do you live sir?
Picken: In Waterloo.
Pouliot: Do you speak French?
Picken: Not too good.
Pouliot: Not too good?
Picken: No.
Pouliot: You should.
Picken: I should? Why?
Pouliot: Why should I speak English?
Picken: Pardon?
Pouliot: Why should I speak English in Quebec?

Picken: Well why shouldn't you speak English? That's not a very good attitude.

Pouliot: Not a very good attitude?
Picken: You think it is?
Pouliot: Yes.
Picken: Why?
Pouliot: Because I am in Quebec.
Picken: Are you telling me you don't go to Ontario?
Pouliot: No.
Picken: And you don't go to the States?

Pouliot: No.
The conversation continues for a few seconds more, with Pouliot switching to French. Picken asks him to give his name, which he does. The tone of the conversation continues to escalate, with both men becoming more hostile.

Picken: And you're discussing about French?
Pouliot: Yes.
Picken: When I'm calling for legal advice and you're discussing to me about fucking French?

Pouliot: Pardon, monsieur?
Picken then tells Pouliot that the conversation has been taped, to which Pouliot replies that he can tape it all he wants.

"That's disgusting," said Marsha Picken in an interview Friday. "I think this should be brought to the public's attention."

Picken explained that while they do speak some French, her husband Howard wanted to speak in English in order to be sure of his facts. The sudden change in the conversation caught him off guard.

"It was a normal conversation then all of a sudden bang," she said. "He (Howard) didn't deny that he could speak French, he said that his French wasn't very good."

QPF spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord said that in fact there is no obligation

at all for a provincial police officer to offer any service in English.

"Normally they will refer the person to someone who can speak English," Dubord said.

He said investigators sometimes run into language barriers in areas with large anglophone populations. Most of the time, he said, everyone manages to get by.

Howard Picken was unable to attend the Friday interview with Marsha and the Langlois' because he had to work. Contacted by phone, he said he was discouraged to find that little could be done about the situation.

Townshippers Association spokeswoman Jane Loiselle said they are looking into the matter, but have to investigate further before taking a public stand.

"This is the first time the Association has ever gotten such a complaint," Loiselle said. "It is of concern to us, but it's all brand new territory."

Loiselle said the anglo rights lobby group has offered to help Picken draft a letter of complaint about the incident. Beyond that they are looking to see if anything else can be done.

As for the Picken's, they want the public to know just what happened.

"Too many people run into a situation like that and they don't do anything," Marsha Picken said. "Somebody has to make a move. This is discrimination against the English."

"Anyone who works in the public service should be bilingual," said Robin Langlois. "We're not out to get this guy's hide. I just don't think this is appropriate service or behavior."

Marsha Picken said while Pouliot may not have broken the rules, he should still be made accountable for his actions.

"I think he should at least apologize," she said. "He should at least be a decent human being about it."



They say everyone gets 15 minutes of fame, but here's a contest that will make your baby famous for a whole year.

The Record is once again searching for a baby to grace the cover of the Townships Week edition that rings in the New Year, on Dec. 31.

Readers have the opportunity this year to help us in the search by sending in a photo of their child, grandchild, niece, nephew or little friend of the family.

Every photo submitted will be published in the Dec. 31 Townships Week, along with the name of the baby, their date of birth, the names of their parents and the town in which they live. There is a \$5 handling charge for each photo submitted and all photos will be returned.

The Happy New Year Baby featured on the cover of Townships Week will be randomly selected from entries received and visited at home by photographer Perry Beaton.

While photos of any baby up to two-years-old may be sent in, the baby chosen for the cover must be able to sit up to achieve the kind of cover shot we require for Townships Week. The winning baby must also live in the Eastern Townships. These will be verified after randomly selecting a winner.

To enter fill out the form below and mail or bring it, with the photo of your baby, to The Record's Sherbrooke or Knowlton offices. Deadline: Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 5 p.m. Don't forget to include a return address. For more info, call (819) 569-6345.

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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Bishop's prof studies disarmament treaties

Enforcing land mines ban will be difficult

By Rita Legault
LENNOXVILLE

While getting 125 countries to sign an arms ban treaty is a mammoth task, enforcing it will be an ever greater challenge, says international rela-

tions professor Andy Knight. The Bishop's University professor, who is doing research on the verification of disarmament treaties, says a permanent international agency is needed to enforce treaties like the land-mine ban signed in

Ottawa last week. In making his argument, Knight points to the United Nations UNSCAM team of inspectors checking for nuclear and chemical weapons in Iraq. "They're still not sure they've uncovered all the sites," he said, adding that such weapons can easily be produced in innocuous labs without being detected.

"This is a big dilemma for the international community," he said.

Knight said the ad-hoc creation of the Iraq verification unit by the UN Security Council was costly and not all that effective. He said the creation of a permanent international verification committee to monitor, collect data, provide early warning, and dismantle weapons would provide greater safeguards.

Knight said the weapons inspection force in Iraq is the most uniform ever and may create a precedent for that type of activities in the future. He said it may even be formalized into the type of international agency he says is needed. And, he adds, the ban signed in Ottawa this week will help.

"This treaty may be a piv-

otal moment in moving the process forward," he said, adding that it may put pressure on Security Council members to create a more permanent structure.

Knight said the land mine treaty, which bans the use, production, stockpiling and transfer of anti-personnel mines, is the most comprehensive ever to exist. But there are some conspicuous names missing including superpowers like the United States, Russia and China. Along with India, Pakistan, North and South Korea, they are the leading producers of land mines, and the most frequent users of the deadly weapons.

The United States, for example, argues antipersonnel land mines are needed to protect their troops from slaughter on the border between North and South Korea, Knight said.

Despite their refusal to sign, Knight said the moral pressure from the 125 countries that have signed the ban has forced many of those countries to act, even if they did not agree to an outright ban.

The United States and Russia have promised to stop producing land mines, although Russia is continuing to stockpile them. China has committed itself to not transferring the weapons to other countries.

Last week Knight was invited to a state dinner with UN Secretary General Kofi Annan and was an observer at the signing of the treaty to ban the deadly weapons.

He said his 10-year-old son had a nightmare about land mines. The Gr. 5 student has started a petition at school telling U.S. president Bill Clinton he should sign the treaty because of the impact land mines have on children.

"I'm sure other kids around the world have the same desire to get rid of these things," he said.

"Small kids can't enjoy a normal childhood cause they can't play outside," he said. "That's when you realize the damage being done by these things."

The problem with land mines is not so much

their use in war, but their continued danger after conflicts have ended, he said. The presence of land mines kills and maims million of innocent victims, most of them women and children.

Knight points out that the presence of land mines has slowed down economic progress in many countries like Cambodia, Angola, Afghanistan, Somalia and the former Yugoslav republics.

Certain areas are littered with land mines making rebuilding after war dangerous and costly, not only in lives lost or destroyed by also in financial resources.

Land mines, which cost between \$3 and \$30 to produce, cost between \$300 and \$1,000 to get rid of.

There are some 100 million land mines buried in 70 of the poorest countries in the world. While waiting for them to be cleared, some 26,000 people are killed or injured by them every year. There are 70 new victims every day, one every 20 minutes.

In Angola, 1 in every 334 people is an amputee and 85 per cent of those maimed or killed are children - so these are definitely not targeted at military personnel, Knight says.

Knight said a U.S. military specialist who examined the role of land mines in war, said the presence of the deadly devices had no effect on the outcome of war. They just create massive destruction after the war.

But still, for every land mine cleared, 20 are put in place, Knight points out.

Knight said that with voluntary compliance to international laws and treaties, and the lack of judicial and policing bodies, it will be hard to ensure countries honor their signatures if conflicts develop involving ground troops.

"But there is a lot of pressure because of the humanitarian thing and that will limit states from doing do," he said. "I guess that's the best we can hope for."

In the meantime, Knight said there will be a proliferation of conferences in the U.S., Russia, and other holdout states to keep the idea of the ban alive in the minds of politicians.

AUTOGRAPH

Don't lose your spark

If you've been cruising along and your car suddenly slows and begins to run rough at idle, it's possible you've got a bad spark plug wire. Like many other engine parts, the spark plug wires are relatively inexpensive, but without them your car wouldn't run at all. With an emphasis on compact engine packaging and with the invasion of overhead camshafts, many manufacturers make plug wires that are unique to each of their motors. The days of buying wires that are simply the correct length are over, but old-style wires can be used as a temporary fix.

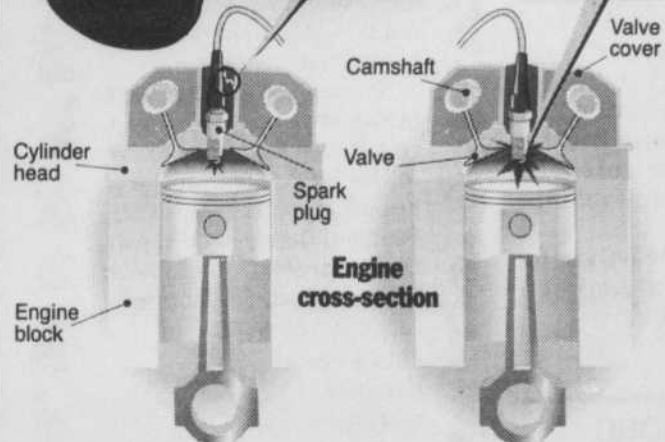
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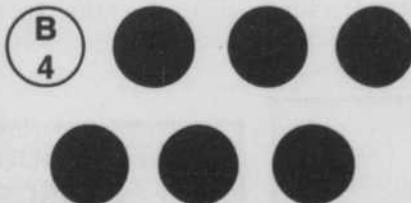
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Sweet Hereafter dominates ceremony with eight trophies

Genie Awards sweet for Atom Egoyan

By Craig MacInnis
SOUTHAM NEWS
TORONTO

While it wasn't the sweep many had predicted, Atom Egoyan's *The Sweet Hereafter* dominated Sunday night's Genie Awards, picking up eight trophies, including those for best motion picture and best director.

The Sweet Hereafter, which charts the legal and psychological aftermath of a schoolbus accident in an isolated British Columbia community, entered the Genies race as the clear favorite after winning the Grand Prix du Jury at May's Cannes Film Festival.

The movie's second-place finish in Cannes was the highest honor a Canadian film has ever received at the 50-year-old French festival, and it helped put Egoyan's career on the fast track. His next movie will be made for Mel Gibson's production company.

While Egoyan's muted psychodrama won Sunday night in several major categories, including the Genie for cinematography to Paul Sarossy and the award for best actor to Englishman Ian Holm, it got a run for its money from newcomer Thom Fitzgerald's *The Hanging Garden*.

The Hanging Garden, which split the \$25,000 prize money with *The Sweet Hereafter* as best Canadian feature at September's Toronto International Film Festival, made three trips to the winner's circle. It won Genies for best screenplay, to Fitzgerald; best supporting actress, to Seana McKenna; and best supporting actor, to Peter MacNeill.

Fitzgerald also received the special Claude Jutra Award, given annually to a first-time filmmaker.

The Hanging Garden is a touchingly comic fable about a gay man returning home to his dysfunctional Nova Scotia family 10 years after his apparent suicide. It was the first feature for the 29-year-old director from Long Island, N.Y., who moved to Halifax in his late teens.

Already a hit in Canada, *The Hanging Garden* has been bought by the American studio, MGM, and will be



Ashley MacIsaac, Seana McKenna, Christine Dunsworth and Chris Leavins star in Thom Fitzgerald's *The Hanging Garden*.

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shown in the United States in the new year.

In what many felt was the most deserving Genie of the night, Molly Parker won the award for best actress for her enchantingly guileless portrait of a young necrophiliac in director Lynne Stopkewich's *Kissed*.

Though the B.C.-produced motion picture was nominated for eight Genies and was invited to Cannes in the Directors Fortnight series, Parker's win was its only trip to the podium.

More surprising yet was the complete shutout of Quebec director Andre Forcier's *La Comtesse De Baton Rouge*, which had entered as one of the frontrunners with 10 nominations.

Only *The Sweet Hereafter*, with 16, and *The Hanging Garden* and *Karmina*, with 11 apiece, had more nominations.

Karmina, a romantic spoof about a Transylvanian vampire in modern-day Montreal, was limited to technical awards for art direction, to Normand Sarrazin, and costume design, to Denis Sperdouklis. It also received a special make-up award, recognizing the work of Pierre Saindon.

Other Genie winners:

- Susan Shipton, editing, *The Sweet Hereafter*;

- Mychael Danna, original score, *The Sweet Hereafter*;

- Luc Plamondon, François Dom-pierre, original song, *Homme Ideal*;

- Daniel Pellerin, Keith Elliott, Peter Kelly, Ross Redfern and Tony Van Den Akker, overall sound, *The Sweet Hereafter*;

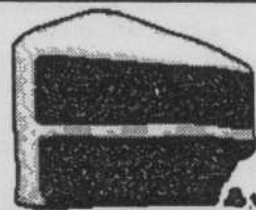
- Steve Munro, Sue Conley, Goro Koyama, Andy Malcolm and David Drainie Taylor, sound editing, *The Sweet Hereafter*;

- Anne-Claire Poirier, feature-length documentary, *Tu as crie (Let Me Go)*;

- Janis Lundman and Maureen Judge, short documentary, *Unveiled: The Mother/Daughter Relationship*;

- Bernard Lajoie, Didier Brunner and Sylvain Chomet, animated short, *The Old Lady And The Pigeons*;

- Naomi McCormack, live action short drama, *The Hangman's Bride*.



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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIAL

In search of the trendy Tommy

Move over, Baby Jesus. Get out of the way, jolly fat man. Tommy Hilfiger is the new King of Christmas.

In true 90s fashion, the annual Birth of a Savior event has found a new corporate sponsor to keep the spirit of giving and getting alive.

This Christmas, wise men and women will be following the traffic to the nearest mall and returning bearing gifts of Tommy jeans, Tommy Ts, Tommy briefs, Tommy bags, Tommy jackets, Tommy socks, Tommy watches, Tommy toilet water.

Malls are filled with Tommy hawks cutting and slashing their way through racks and bins in search of the trendy Tommy label.

The flamboyant designer has overtaken Santa Claus as the mall's most visible presence during the Christmas season. And in keeping with the times, there were a few sporadic protesters outside ringing bells and trying unsuccessfully to organize a coup to overthrow the new Christmas King. They were joined by a pitiful lot huddled on store steps with hat in hand. But they were no match for the vibrant reds and yellows and the ring of cash registers which sang out the Hilfiger name. Babes in strollers drooled on their tiny Tommy t-shirts while their frenzied parents checked out colorful wannabes for a better price.

Christmas is supposed to be the one time of the year when all the barriers come down and humankind is joined in a common bond of peace and goodwill.

It's so not right. He is so wrong for Christmas King.

It's bad enough that a helpless and homeless babe in a manger - a universal symbol of hope for the world - was dethroned by a fat man in a red suit who only knows three words, but there are millions of people who will never feel the warmth of a down-filled Tommy jacket.

Probably not one of the 20,000 meals served by Moisson Estrie this month went to someone in a Tommy shirt. And there are thousands of others whose only brush with Tommy Hilfiger will be at the second-hand clothes counter.

Christmas is supposed to be the one time of the year when all the barriers come down and humankind is joined in a common bond of peace and goodwill. The one day in 365 when the down and out should be reminded a better day is on the horizon, a Savior was born. A time of year the haves can reach out to the have-nots. Where families can get together and give thanks for one another. Where warring countries lay down their arms for a few hours.

At the risk of sounding totally corny and out of touch, what does Tommy Hilfiger or the dozens of designers and trendy new toy manufacturers lined up behind him have to do with any of this?

SHARON McCULLY



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"I already have a Snoring Ernie."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Celebrating 10 wonderfully productive years of existence

DEAR EDITOR,

The Lennoxville Youth Centre recently celebrated 10 wonderfully productive years of existence with a community supper and youth talent show.

Regretfully, the sudden death of our coordinator, Carolle Bergeron, occurred almost simultaneously. Since she had been the "push" behind the Youth Centre for nine of the 10 years, we felt that Carolle's invaluable contributions must also be celebrated on that night.

The evening of Nov. 30 at Amédee Beaudoin Community Hall was a celebration; not only of our youth, but a celebration of Carolle and her efforts as well. It was a heartwarming event for all who attended, with an opportunity to experience a refreshing, intimate community atmosphere at its

best. The "one for all, all for one" family aspect that has evolved at the Centre was the drive behind that evening, and is an absolute pleasure to be part of. As I watched our youth members that evening, I was consumed with complete pride and admiration.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the town of Lennoxville for the use of the room on various occasions, free of charge, as well as for their support over the years. And more specifically, Chantal Carrier has been a substantial help, often extending her availability beyond obligation. I would also like to thank the various businesses of the area who had contributed their "goods and services" for the event. The evening was made possible by an amazing team of staff, volunteers, Board of Directors, friends, family and ex-employees. And finally, and most importantly, are the youth members themselves. They performed beautifully, and I hope they are as proud of themselves as I am!

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The Sports Record

Galt girls win b-ball tourney

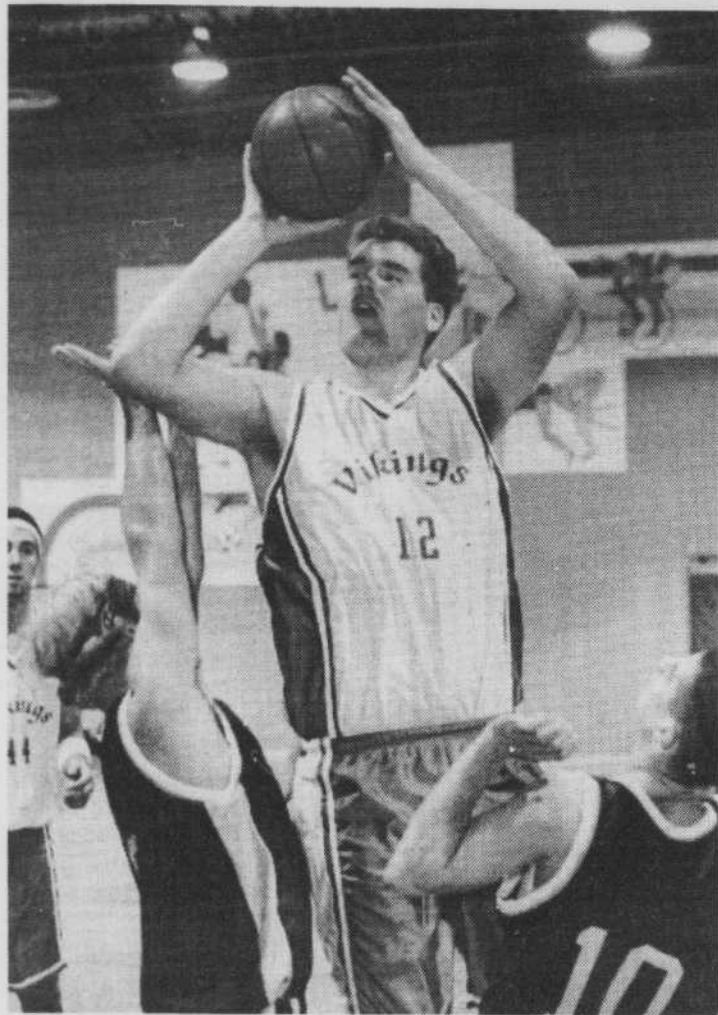
The Alexander Galt girls won the annual basketball tournament hosted by their school over the weekend. Their score against MacDonald-Cartier was 55-28. Richmond girls won the battle for third place 36-34 over Cowansville's Massey-Vanier. On the boys side, Montreal's Centennial beat Massey-Vanier at the end of a tiring weekend, by a score of 49-42.

On the left, M-V's Bruce Archambault towers over most players in the league, and when he jumps it is that much more difficult to stop him.

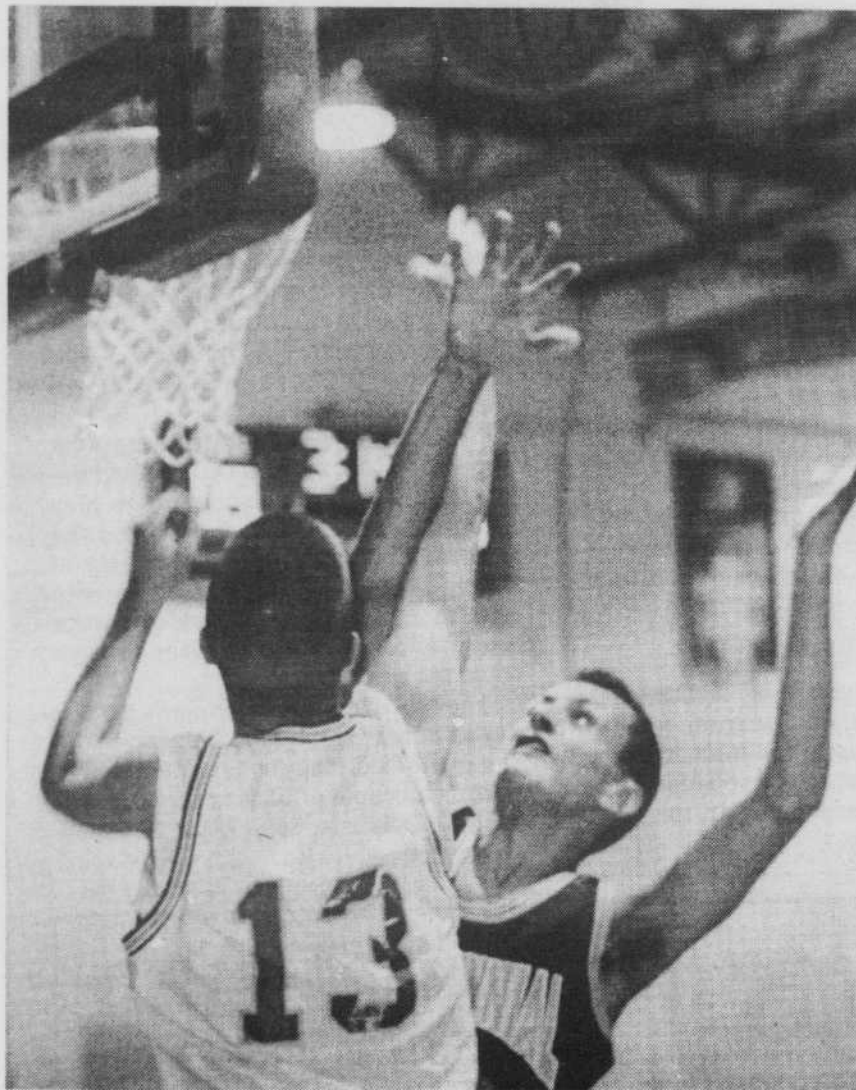
On the right, Josh Burnham was able to breeze by the defenders from Le Triplet from Sherbrooke.

At lower right, Josh had to be a little more forceful to retain the ball.

At lower left, Adam Smith tries to score through a Centennial player during Galt's strong first half of its semi-final game.



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Sherbrooke International Bantam Hockey Tournament 68 teams expected at four-day tournament

By Michael Innes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
SHERBROOKE

The 16th edition of the Sherbrooke International Bantam Hockey Tournament is only a few weeks away.

Last week at the annual press conference, tournament president Gaetan Fortier was proud to say that the tournament will be just as good as the other years.

EXCELLENT TEAMS

"We have some excellent teams once again this year. Teams from Europe, the U.S. Quebec and the rest of Canada will meet in Sherbrooke once again."

This year the tournament will be a lot smaller than the past few years. With 68 teams competing in the four-day event, which runs Dec. 26-30, there will be lots of games to keep hockey fans busy.

In order to host the 68 teams in a

short period of time compared to last year the tournament will take place in three arenas in the city of Sherbrooke with a day of competition in Rock Forest and another in Fleurimont.

LOCALS CUT

"We are unable to host as many teams as last year. We have cut the locals from our competition this year because of the lack of volunteers over the Christmas holiday," added Fortier. The tournament will still host

near to 1,200 players and coaches during the four-day period.

Sherbrooke mayor Jean Perreault is proud of the volunteer spirit in his community.

"The city of Sherbrooke is happy to supply the ice time for the 16th edition of the Sherbrooke International Bantam Tournament. The tournament is an important thing in Sherbrooke over the holidays. The economy is good because

of all the teams staying in hotels, and the money the teams will spend in restaurants and stores," said Perreault.

Over the past years Eastern Townships hockey fans have had the chance to see some of the future NHL stars at the tournament. Ten years ago when Fortier took over as president the only thing international about the international bantam tournament was its name. Now teams from all over the world take part in the tournament. Five teams from the United States will take part in this year's competition along with four from Europe.

FOUR CLASSES

This year because of the withdrawal of the local classes (A-B-C) in the tournament there will only be four classes. Fans will get to see some of the best hockey in the AAA class where 16 teams will face off.

Some of the teams to look out for in the AAA class are the College Charles Lemoyne, Drummondville, Elites du Nord along with the Lac St-Louis Ouest team. Another interesting attraction in this year's tournament will be the son of Peter Stastny (former Quebec Nordique star) with the St-Louis Blues team.

In the AA class eight teams will face off along with 28 teams in the International BB class. Some teams in the International BB class have very interesting records so far this season and will give hockey fans a good show on the ice. Lac St-Louis is one of the teams in the BB class with a record of 15 wins and no losses so far this season with 72 goals for and only 21 against.

The CC class hosts 16 teams. The National of Lorraine-Rosemere will be the team to watch with their record of 16 wins and no losses.

INTERNET SITE

Again this year the Sherbrooke International Bantam Tournament has its own Internet site for fans all over the world. Thanks to Netrevolution fans can follow the tournament on the net. The

site has been rebuilt to satisfy both English and French users with scores, new briefs and photos.

The address of the site is: <http://tournoi-bantam.netrevolution.com>

Most of the profits of the Sherbrooke International Bantam Tournament go to the Sherbrooke minor hockey association.

Association president Denis Marcotte is proud of the tournament, "I have been in the tournament of a few years now and it's nice to see the interest the tournament has for us and the help that they give us. All the money given to us by the tournament is for the players in various ways."

This year the tournament is trying something new. All the finals will be held at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace. "We have the best arena in Quebec and we don't use it enough," said Fortier. Fans were not happy with the finals at the Eugene Lalonde Arena because it is too small. This year there will be room for everybody. On Dec. 30, fans will be able to spend the day at the Sports Palace and see two semifinals and the four finals without even having to change arenas.

Admission to the competition is only \$5 for an adult and \$2 for children 12 to 16 years

"We still need 15 families to host players. The teams from Ontario and the USA come to the tournament to play against the teams from Europe and the European players don't want to stay in hotels, they want to live the experience with families in Quebec," said organizer Gaetan Fortier.

of age.

The tournament is still looking for host families during the Christmas holidays for the young European players. "The tournament would not have as many teams from out of town if it was not for the teams from Europe," said Fortier.

"We still need 15 families to host players. The teams from Ontario and the USA come to the tournament to play against the teams from Europe and the European players don't want to stay in hotels, they want to live the experience with families in Quebec," added Fortier who hopes people will offer to take some players.

The tournament is even paying \$10 a day in Super C money to help cover the cost of the food. If anybody is interested in hosting a couple of players they can call Jacinthe Dubois at 569-2319 or 564-4630.

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THE SPORTS RECORD

Premier playmaker Peter Forsberg is changing attitudes

Who are the NHL's best passers and why?

By Michael Ulmer
SOUTHAM NEWS
TORONTO

Time was, all you needed to be the premier playmaker in the NHL were supple hands, a willing heart and an agile mind. And then along came Peter Forsberg.

Powerfully built with strong legs and a low centre of gravity, the Colorado Avalanche's superstar centre is as difficult to knock off the puck as Eric Lindros. But while Lindros is a devastating physical presence who scores and sometimes passes, Forsberg is an unstoppable skater with elite playmaking vision and touch.

Forsberg, whose 30 assists lead the NHL, can feather a perfect draw weight pass to a breaking winger, bang a tape-to-tape beauty across the crease and make dependable outlet passes with numbing regularity. But where Wayne Gretzky and Adam Oates traditionally have used a finely tuned sense of anticipation to find the extra millisecond necessary for a perfect pass, Forsberg does it by dragging checkers like a dog drags fleas.

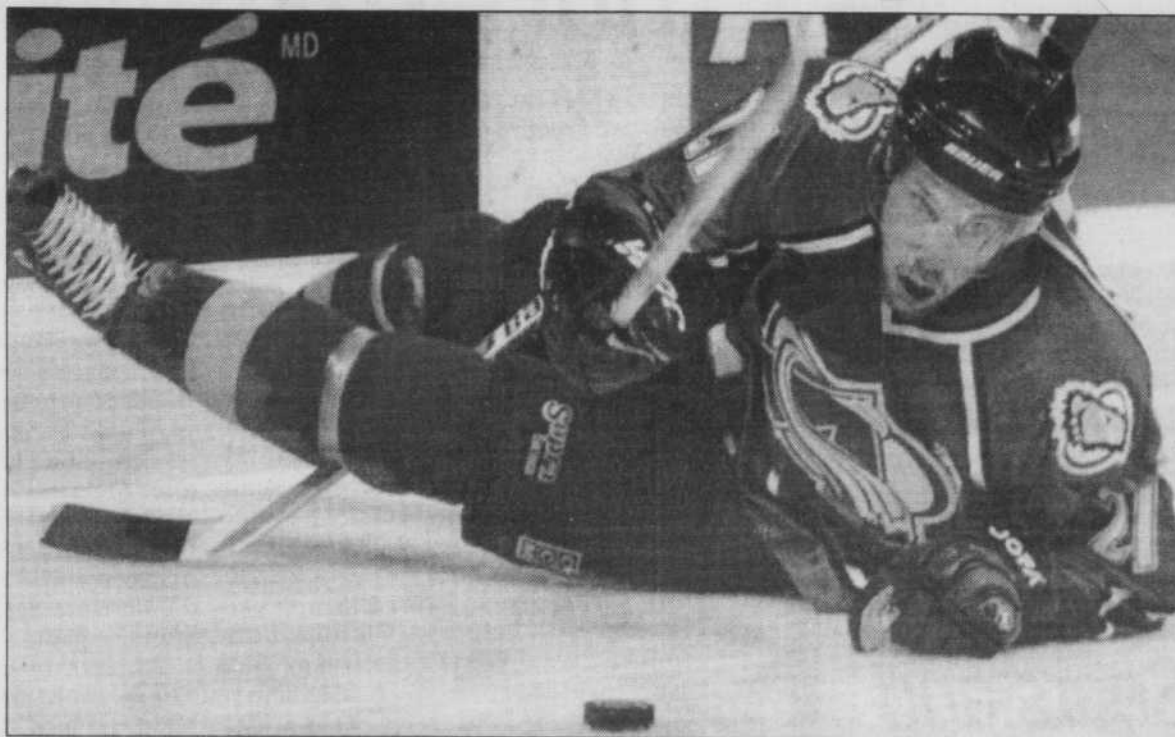
"Watch Forsberg," said Pierre McGuire, the astute color man of the Montreal Canadiens and a former NHL head and assistant coach. "He can hold on to the puck so much longer than any other player does and that gives him so much more time to make the right play."

Forsberg, like most playmakers, finds setting up goals as artistically satisfying as scoring them.

"Scoring is great, being the last guy to touch the puck is fun," Forsberg said. "But when I can feed (linemates) Claude Lemieux or Val Kamensky, that's great too."

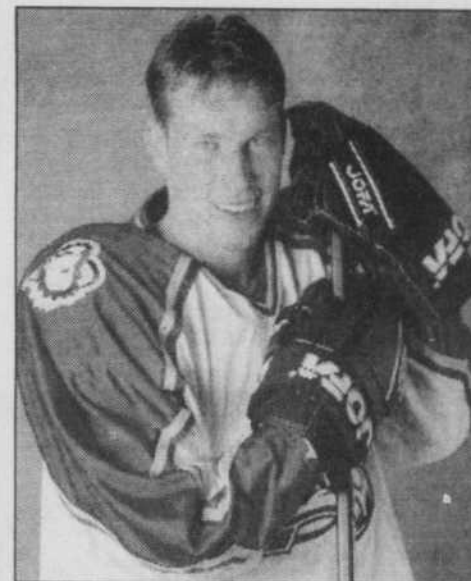
An unscientific sampling of NHL players and talent evaluators showed a preference for Forsberg, Dallas Stars defenceman Sergei Zubov and New Jersey Devils' goalie Martin Brodeur as the best passers at their positions. But Forsberg said the experts, at least as far as their discussions on forwards went, got it all wrong.

"To me, Gretzky, he's still the guy. I



Peter Forsberg keeps his eye on the puck.

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Forsberg stands head and shoulders above other players in the sport.

didn't see him that much when I grew up but from what I have seen the last couple of years, I think he's still the best."

Gretzky became the NHL's all-time assist leader and remains one of the league's best passers by virtue of his phenomenal grasp of the game. In his book, *The Game of Our Lives*, Peter Gzowski noted that the young Gretzky scored near the bottom in virtually all of the Oilers physical test. Where he stood beyond any peer was in his ability to remember and mentally recreate what had happened on the ice hours before.

"The thing about playing with Wayne," said Dave Semenko, a talentless enforcer who managed to hit double figures in goals three times with Gretzky as his centre, "is never assume he doesn't see you just because you don't see him. He always sees you."

Like Gretzky, Washington centre Oates thrives on vision, anticipation and timing. Oates's confidence in his stickhandling is so great he shaves the blade of his stick shorter and shorter as the season goes on to reduce and, therefore, quicken the puck-handling surface.

Pittsburgh's Ron Francis may be the busiest passing forward in the league. Francis's defensive game is so strong, he routinely intercepts passes and sends his wingers the other way. One of the league's best face-off men, he directs passes from the circle 20 or 30 times a game and directs the Penguins' power play from the point.

Gretzky-like patience makes Dallas Stars' defenceman Sergei Zubov the best passing defenceman in the league, said Stars general manager Bob Gainey.

"He has great, great patience and that allows him to evaluate his options a little longer than another player," Gainey said. "That's his combination, vision, patience and soft, quick hands."

While he does not own Zubov's long-passing skills, Detroit defenceman Larry Murphy continues to deliver safe, dependable outlet passes by the bushel. Washington veteran Phil Housley, 33, and the Blues Steve Duchesne, 32, stand as the best long-distance passers in the NHL now that age has slowed Philadelphia's Paul Coffey.

The Islanders Bryan Berard continues to establish himself as a brilliant offensive defenceman, scouts compare the zip he puts on his long passes to a young Coffey and Ray Bourque, the all-time career leader in assists for defencemen, continues to make the routine passes at a superhuman rate.

New Jersey goalie Martin Brodeur's skating speed and his ability to move the puck to teammates makes dumping and chasing, the natural antidote to the Devils' trap defence, suddenly high-risk. Ron Hextall reintroduced puckhandling to this generation of goaltenders. While he is more predictable and less effective than Brodeur, Pittsburgh's Tom Barrasso is almost as effective in counteracting opponent's dump and chase.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Randy Kinnear, Publisher of *The Record*, is pleased to announce the appointment of Julie Vinette to the position of Advertising Manager.

Mrs. Vinette, graduate from the Université de Sherbrooke, has vast experience in the advertising and marketing fields, especially in the area of communications. During her professional career, Mrs. Vinette has been employed by COGECO television (CFKS, CKSH), and Télémedia (CITÉ FM and CKTS).

As Advertising Manager, Mrs. Vinette will be coordinating *The Record's* team of advertising salespeople, planning ways to help local businesses reach new market bases and promote their products. She will be an active participant in the business community of the region, seeking opportunities for collaboration between *The Record* and the region's enterprises.

Mrs. Vinette was born in the Eastern Townships and now lives in Fleurimont with her husband Pierre and son Alexandre.

Softball tournament moving to Central Park

By Michael Innes
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The Yvon Pif Depatie softball tournament is moving from the Desranleau Park in Fleurimont where it has been held for the past 22 years. The Pif is not going very far, it's just moving to the Central Park beside the arena. By changing parks there are a lot more possibilities for the tournament's 23rd edition.

"We had to make the decision one day or another," said the general manager of the tournament, Serge Megre.

"It the logical choice for us and it was in the plan for upcoming years but with the presentation of the Canadian softball Championships last summer thing are moving faster," added Megre. Fleurimont has added to the installations of the central park for the Softball Championships last summer. "We can now grow. At the Desranleau Park we could not grow any more and at the Central Park the access is easy," added Megre.

The Yvon Pif Depatie Softball Tournament will be held from June 29 to July 6, 1998.

Frontaliers lose to the Kingsey

Power-play goals hurt Coaticook

By Michael Innes
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WARWICK

The Coaticook Frontaliers were on the road Friday night in Warwick and came home with a 4-2 loss against the Kingsey.

The Frontaliers opened the scoring on a power play in the first period with a goal from Jean-Francois Lacasse with help from Yvan Morin and Dave Bolduc. Warwick came back 13 seconds before the end of the period when Marc Simoneau with help from Cedric Brunelle and Pierre Felix Lemay sent the teams to the dressing room tied at one.

Warwick came back strong in the second period scoring two goals. Bryan Faucher with help from Philippe Boissonneault and Pierre Felix Lemay gave

Kingsey a one-goal lead before Martin Grenier added another to give the locals a 3-1 lead.

Anatoly Buliga narrowed Warwick's lead before the end of the period with help from Pierre-Etienne Bernard on a power play. Warwick's Philippe Boissonneault added one more goal for the locals to take the 4-2 win.

Warwick's victory was a first for new head coach Mario Roy. "My players played an excellent game, they respected the game plan all the way," said Roy after the game.

For general manager Mario Gauthier the win was an important one. "We have not seen a hockey game like this one in a long time here in Warwick," he said after the game.

For Frontaliers head coach Pierre Cliche there was only one way to explain the loss. "We did not take advantage of the opportunities that they gave us," said Cliche.

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Team still keeps Lacavalier off the score sheet

Uneven play continues to plague Faucons

By Michael Innes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
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The Sherbrooke Faucons of the Quebec Junior Major Hockey League split their first two games of the weekend with a 5-1 win on Thursday night at the Sports Palace against the Oceanic de Rimouski and Vincent Lecavalier. Friday the Faucons dropped the game 5-2 against the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies.

On Thursday, the Faucons kept Vincent Lecavalier off the score sheet to take a 5-1 win over the Oceanic. The Faucons took a 2-0 lead in the first 20 minutes of play with goals from Maxim Potapov and François Fortier with his first of the evening. The rest of the game was played in the second period when Fortier added two more goals, his first on a power play with help from Jean-François Fortin and his second unassisted to give the Faucons a 4-0 lead. Fortin with his eighth of the season gave the Faucons a comfortable 5-0 lead before Rimouski's Jimmy Grondin got the puck past Frederic Brindamour.

The game's first star, François Fortin, had this to say following the Faucons win, "The presence of Lecavalier is a good motivation, I wanted to be better than him tonight and I was. In the past game I shot the puck and it goes in," said Fortin.

Faucons head coach Robert Mongrain was satisfied with the game. "I liked the way we were involved in the game but I think we can do a bit better when we fore check."

The Faucons winning ways didn't continue Friday night as they were outplayed by the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies, eventually losing the game 5-2 in front of the home-town crowd. The visiting Huskies took a 1-0 lead in the first 20 minutes of play with a goal from Jerome Tremblay six minutes into the game.

The Huskies added to their lead in the second period when Denis Boily got the puck past Frederic Brindamour 46 seconds into the period. Alexandre Couture narrowed the Huskies lead six minutes later on a power play with help from Maxim Potapov and Pierre-Luc Courchesne. The Huskies added two more in less than a minute later in the period. Pierre Dagenais scored goal 32 on the season at 11:56 followed by Jerome Tremblay with his second of the game to give the Huskies a comfortable 4-1 lead over the Faucons. Both team added one more goal in the last 20 minutes of play. Carl Prudhomme for the Huskies and Eric Jenkins for the Faucons did the work in the last period.

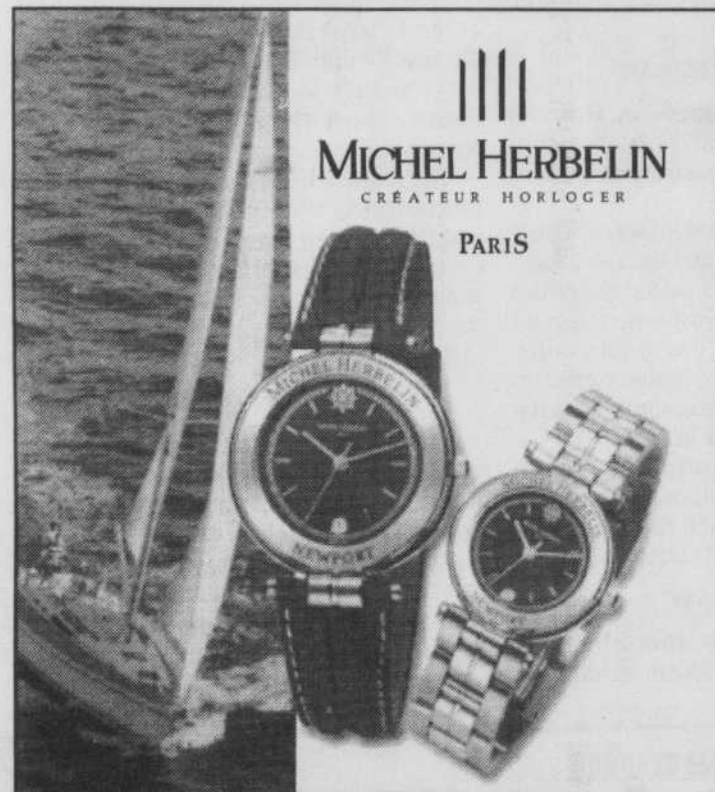
Faucons head coach Robert Mongrain took a little bit more time with his players after the game in the dressing room. "The players were always a

second behind the Huskies, they chased them for the entire game. The players have to go home and think about the game," he said.

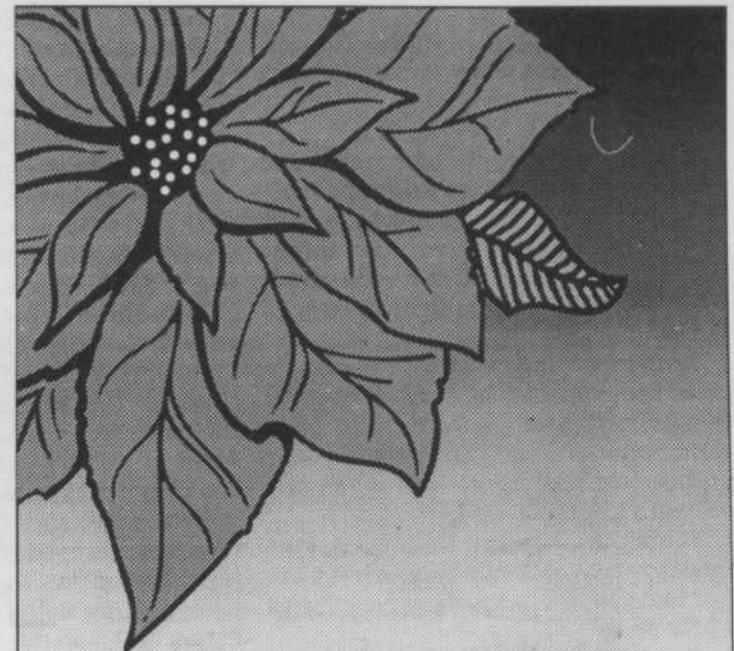
Before Thursday's game house announcer Sebastien Goulet on behalf of the Faucons honored one of their best fans. Gilles Roy passed away earlier in the week at the age of 57. For sports fans a game at the Sports Palace will never be the same without Gilles. "Earlier this week the Sherbrooke area lost one of its biggest sports fans. Either it be at the Amedee Roy Stadium, the Sports Palace during a Beavers game, a Sherbrooke Canadien game or a Faucons game there will always be an empty spot in seat 13, row A section seven, only a few feet from the bench," said Goulet before asking fans for a minute of silence in his memory.

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Quebec Junior Major League president Gilles Courteau was injured in a car accident Friday night in Victoriaville. Courteau lost control of his car on some black ice on the Industrial Boulevard in Victoriaville around 5:45 p.m. Courteau suffered a fractured collar bone along with a broken forearm and a fractured rib. He spent the night in hospital in Victoriaville and was released Saturday.



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Ode to the Maple Leafs:

Let your collective memory serve you well

By Michael Ulmer
SOUTHAM NEWS
TORONTO**T**o the young men of the Toronto Maple Leafs, a few words of advice.

Remember this week, all of it.

Remember how you hammered the Colorado Avalanche, outshot them 53-19 and stretched Patrick Roy so acutely he injured his abdomen. Remember how easy it seemed and rest assured, when you play them tonight in Denver, they will.

Remember how dog-tired the Los Angeles Kings looked in hand-delivering two points a week ago tonight. They were playing their third game in four nights, just like you will be when you pull into L.A. on Thursday.

Remember beating Dallas 3-0, how they lost heart after falling behind 2-0, just like you did in losing to New Jersey 3-0 Saturday.

Mostly, remember the lessons - the hard lessons - administered by the Devils Saturday and not just the ones ab-

sorbed by Alyn McCauley, the 20-year-old Leaf centre schooled so graphically by ex-Leaf Doug Gilmour.

Remember how the Devils executed a trap so seamless you looked like you were skating through quicksand in snowshoes. That is the standard to which you must aspire.

"It's like playing in a closet to begin with," Tie Domi said Saturday, "but when they get the lead, it's like playing in a fridge."

Remember how McCauley let his youth show in the game's second minute. After losing two draws to Doug Gilmour, he tried to get cute and draw the puck back to Mathieu Schneider instead of following the game plan and banking it off the boards.

Remember the result: Gilmour won the draw, skipped past McCauley like a teenager on his way to spring break, tipped Doug Bodger's shot past Felix Potvin and gave the Devils the only goal they would need.

Be assured, McCauley will remember.

"I lose a face off and then it ends up

in the back of the net because I didn't pick him up," McCauley said after the game. "I tried to change it because I lost the previous two. I fall on my face and he puts it in."

Remember how your coach Mike Murphy stuck with his young player even though he knew that kind of long-term patience is hemlock to job security.

"McCauley has to be accountable for winning faceoffs," Murphy said after the game. "If he thinks I'm going to protect him every time there's a tough play in this game, he's wrong. In the end, it might cost me my job but if it does, it does. He's got to start winning faceoffs on his own."

Remember too that even Murphy's patience is limited - how after McCauley lost his man on another lost draw that led to New Jersey's second goal Murphy replaced him with Darby Hendrickson for faceoffs in the Leafs' zone.

Remember how you became distracted by a little hype, in this case Doug Gilmour's first trip to the Gardens as a Devil.

"I thought we just rolled out the red

carpet for him," Murphy said. "We said 'Here, be the first star (Gilmour was actually the second), get a goal, have a nice night and enjoy yourself.'"

Remember how you let down after three good games this week, but also remember the letdown came two games later than it usually does.

Mostly, remember how good it can be. Your coach does.

"I'm not afraid to go where we're going. We've played good in Colorado, L.A. is similar to us. Anaheim (Wednesday) is improved with the return of Paul Kariya, obviously they're going to be tough. Phoenix (Saturday), we're due against Phoenix."

Remember Saturday's mistakes, but also remember the league's third-best penalty killing unit and four consecutive excellent starts by Potvin and how unflinchingly McCauley took the tongue lashing Murphy gave him on the bench after the second New Jersey goal.

Remember the giddiest week of the last three years in Toronto. Rest assured, everyone back home will too.

Leafs No.3 in penalty killing percentage

From 19th to league leaders in just one season

By Michael Ulmer
SOUTHAM NEWS
TORONTO**T**he penalty kill: Don't leave home without it.

Toronto Maple Leaf penalty killers have surrendered just two power-play goals on enemy ice this season and how the team fares on a western road trip will largely be determined by whether the penalty killers remain among the league's elite.

The St. Louis Blues is the only other NHL team to surrender so few power-play goals on the road, having also allowed just a pair. The worst penalty-killing teams on the road - the Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo Sabres - have been scored on 21 times.

11 POWER-PLAY GOALS

The Leafs have surrendered a modest 11 power-play goals against this season and stand third overall in penalty-

killing percentage behind only New Jersey (nine goals against while shorthanded) and the Blues (11).

NO. 3 IN THE LEAGUE

All of this begs the question: How did a Leafs team that stood 19th overall in penalty killing last season go to No. 3 with a bullet this year?

Mostly, they changed players. Doug Gilmour, Dave Ellett and Jamie Baker, regulars on last year's penalty-killing unit are long gone. Two players gained in the Gilmour trade - Alyn McCauley and Jason Smith - log hefty penalty-killing time, as do off-season acquisitions Kris King and Igor Korolev.

Korolev and Mats Sundin work the first unit. Both are excellent skaters and Sundin is easily the Leafs' most dependable man in the face-off circle.

SECOND UNIT

King, the club's best shot-blocking forward, and Hendrickson, comprise

the second forward unit. The defence rotates based on what pairing is freshest at the time of the penalty. But if given a choice, Leafs' coach Mike Murphy always wants Jamie Macoun on with Smith, easily the Leafs' best defensive rearguard.

The Leafs adjust their penalty killing formation to their opponents. The NHL is split between teams that aggressively try to drop a point man into the action - leaving just one puckhandler to patrol the blue line - and those that keep two back.

DIAMOND ALIGNMENT

Against teams that have one point man, the Leafs use a "diamond" alignment - one man high and three men fighting four attackers closer to the net.

Against teams that keep their second point man near the blue line, the Maple Leafs employ a traditional collapsing-box formation.

Defensive coach Mike Kitchen han-

dles the penalty-killing unit and scouts opponents using satellite and video technology.

NEUTRAL-ZONE TRAP

Like most NHL teams, the Leafs use a variation of the neutral-zone trap in their penalty kill. The defensive scheme is designed to clog the ice and force a pass to bad ice - low, near the goal line and close to the boards. Once the puck goes to that spot, all four penalty killers move to seal off a pass along the boards or across the ice. If there is to be a pass, it must be back to the point and the puck movement is limited to one side of the ice.

"If we put them into the area we want them, we can be a little more aggressive at that point," Kitchen explained. "We don't want the goalie to move from side to side. Once the goalie moves, there's about an 80 per cent chance the puck is going to go in the net."



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10 job searching tips for the holidays

Get ready to talk this Christmas season

Just because it's Christmas does not mean that your job searching should be put on hold. Here are some of the most effective techniques the employment professionals in the Townships suggest you try over the holidays.

- Networking is the most effective way to find a job and holiday gatherings are a great place to start. Your contacts can include your immediate family, relatives and close friends, along with professionals and social members of your community such as doctors, lawyers, bankers, members of your church, and volunteer groups. Don't overlook anyone you run into. You can network more effectively by telling your contacts the kind of work you are looking for and what your qualifications are. They'll be better equipped to help you if you give them enough information to go on.

- Sue Meeson, Bishop's University Employment Centre.

- That's right, there is no better time to expand your network and get in touch with old contacts. We all tend to neglect to let those closest to us know we are searching for work. Maybe we're too shy or too proud to ask for help, but the fact is, if you're not telling anyone no one can help you in your search. So be prepared to talk this Christmas. And, don't be surprised to find just how willing people are to help. Make it a goal to multiply your contacts. - Michel Olney, Societe quebecoise de developpement de la main-d'oeuvre de l'Estrie.

- Knowing yourself is key when it comes to presenting a more accurate picture of who you are to an interviewer. We suggests that you take the time to analyze yourself and come up with a list of your qualifications. Do it methodically by listing your assets on one side and the weaknesses you need to work on on the other. By doing this exercise, you will be in power of who you are and what you like and don't like to do. Once in the interview you can better describe the skills and abilities you have to offer the employer by focusing on your strengths. - Marie-Josée Beaudoin, Placement Specialist with Adecco.

- Losing a job can be an emotional roller coaster but never lose sight of who and what you are. It's important to take the time to recognize both your personal and professional potential to increase the effectiveness of your job search. So this holiday work on your self-esteem and confidence so by the time the new year rolls around you are ready to knock on doors. - Louise Menard, P.S. Emploi

- Another way to stay active this Christmas is to do some research on the different industries and companies you are interested in working for. Call these companies or organizations and ask to meet someone who could give you information, or ask for an annual report or a brochure, or ask the name of the

person in charge of personnel. The more information you gather, the more confident and prepared you will be for the interview. - Christian Gauthier, Club de Recherche d'Emploi.

- Be original and different. For example, if you want to reach the owner of a company but can't seem to get by the secretary, call before or after business hours. It may just be the hard-working owner who answers the phone. And you never know, he may be impressed by your dedication to your job search and remember you. - Catheline Gaumont, Carrefour Jeunesse Emploi.

- Some may decide to take some time this holiday to rest and reflect on their past year's job searching efforts. Others, may take the opportunity to intensify their search and contact potential employers by attaching a Christmas card with their resumes. The card could just tell the employer that come the new year you will be wishing for work, and to make that wish come true you will be contacting them come January to meet with them. - Christine Boucher, Centre Objectif Travail de l'Estrie.

- For a successful job search it's important that the work you are looking for meets with what you are capable of. This holiday try and determine what your skills, your potential and your values are, to better choose the field of work you should be aiming for. - Lucie Bedard, Centre d'Integration au Marche de l'Emploi (CIME)

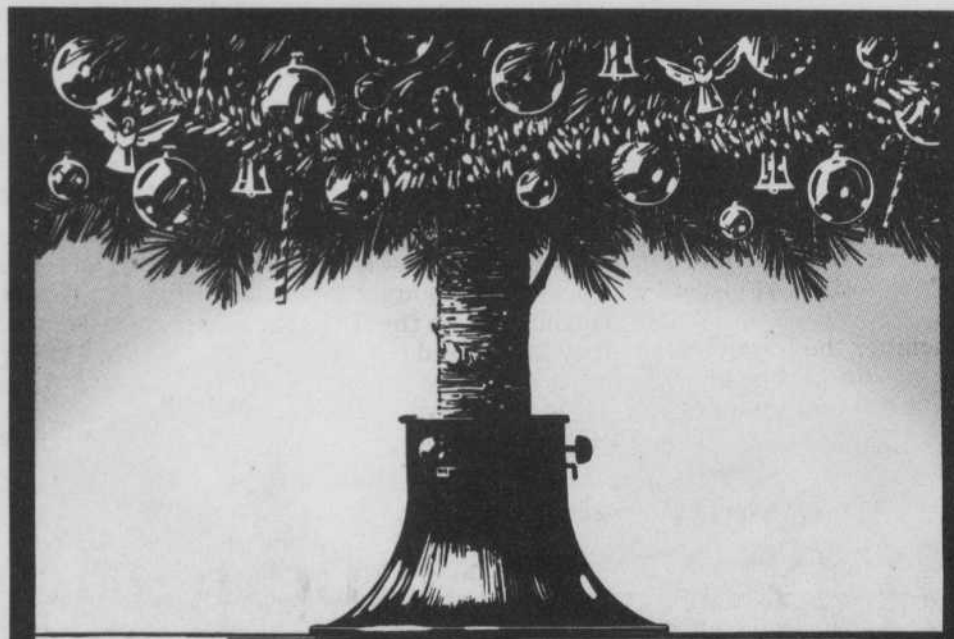
- Take the time to reassess your job searching habits and attitudes and make some new year's resolutions. Resolve to change your least effective

behaviors. For example, start your day earlier and be ready and dressed for an interview at a drop of a hat. Keep in mind, your resolutions should be written as practical, realistic, and specific goals. And remember to set some time limits. - Carol Bower, Eastern Townships School Board Adult Education Centre.

- Motivation and confidence are key ingredients to finding a job. If you've suffered through interview after interview without any luck, reexamine your interview skills. Practice with an objective friend. Have your friend ask ques-

tions you are likely to be asked in an interview and have her critique your responses. Were you overly negative? Was your voice too monotone? Did you fidget? Where you confident and friendly? It's not silly. It's essential that you be able to sell yourself in that interview so get cracking before you hit the eggnog. - Nathalie Arnold, Job Links

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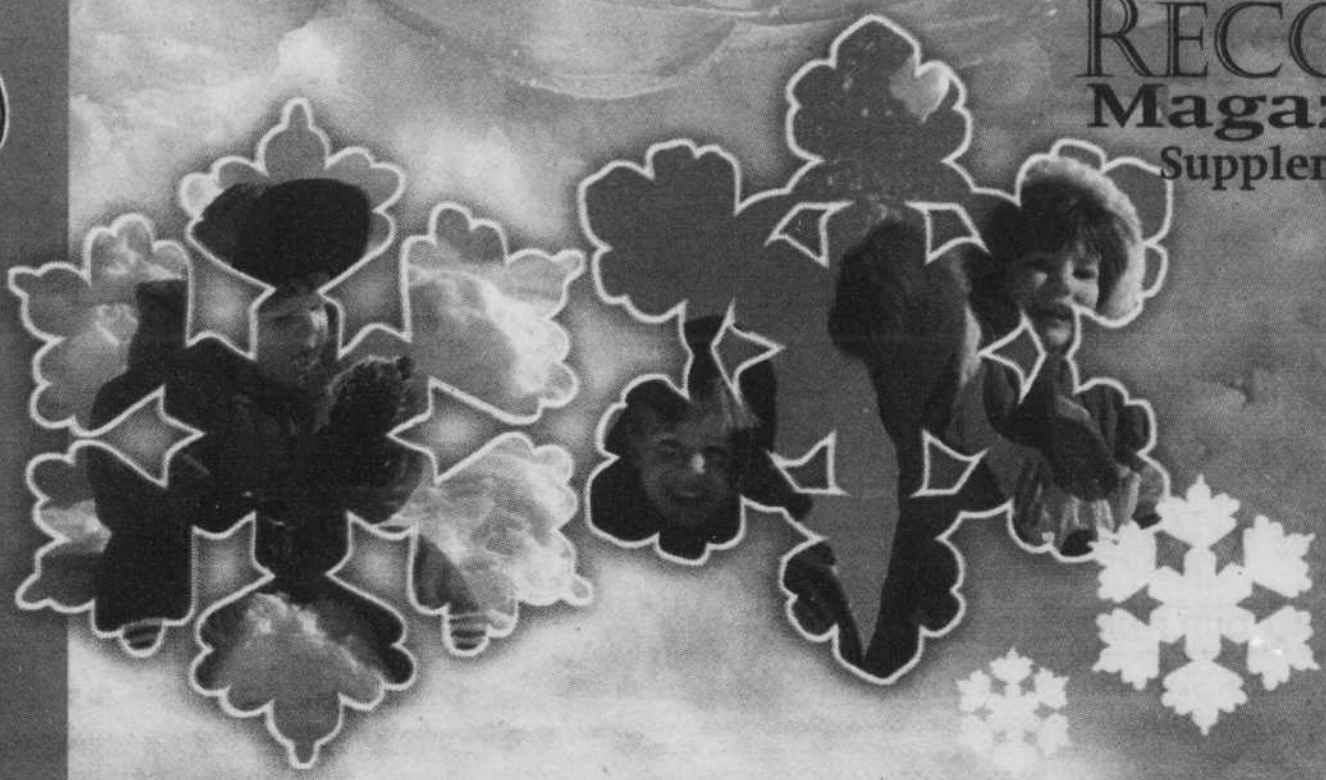
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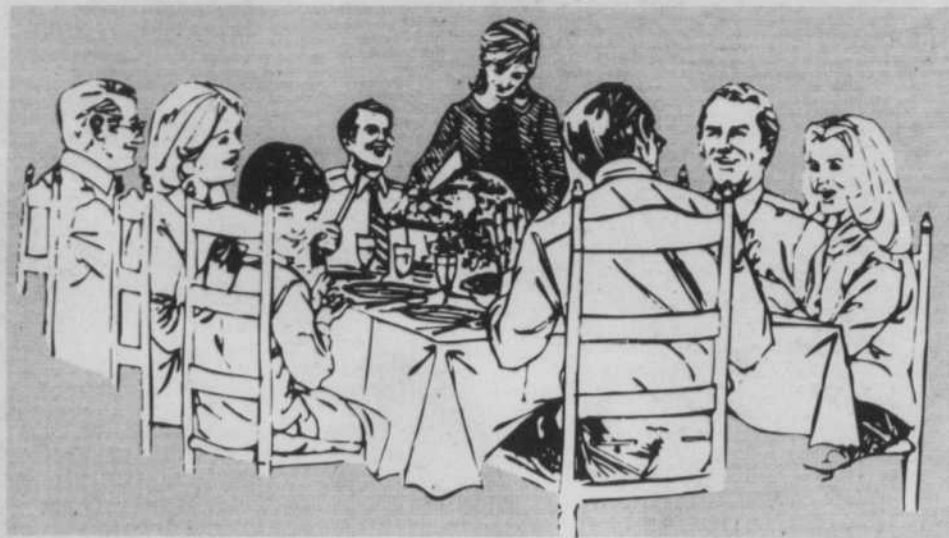
Food poisoning: Let's talk turkey

(HC) Your turkey dinner was a scrumptious success. A succulent bird, cranberries, mashed potatoes . . . the works. Then why do you feel so rotten now? The cramps and the diarrhea struck early this morning, and this illness is threatening to ruin your whole holiday.

Most people would blame the flu, but food poisoning is the actual culprit. Salmonella isn't exactly a household word, but it should be. Thousands of Canadians each year get food poisoning after eating food contaminated by this and other types of bacteria. The heat of cooking usually kills salmonella bacteria. However, improper techniques

of storage, preparation or cooking of poultry can put you and your family at risk. Although poultry frequently carries salmonella, other foods such as meat, fish, seafoods, eggs and unpasteurized dairy products, shell eggs and egg products can be a problem, too.

A few easy steps in the kitchen



especially your cutting board. Plastic cutting boards are best because they are easier to sanitize. Wash boards well, first with hot soapy water and then with diluted chlorine bleach, then rinse and dry or put the used board in the dishwasher.

Stuffing is a great place for bacteria to grow because it is dense, moist and tends to heat up and cool down slowly. Stuffing should be cooked separately.

• Can you refreeze defrosted poultry? You can if the poultry meat is still cold and ice crystals are still present, or if the meat has been thawed recently in the refrigerator.

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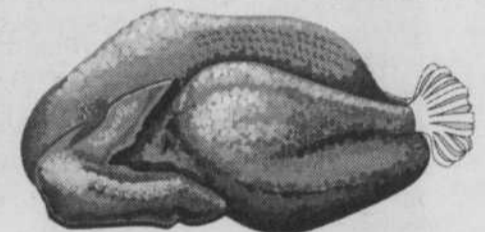
• When you bring poultry home from the store, refrigerate

or freeze it immediately. Refrigerated fresh poultry should be used within two or three days.

• Frozen poultry can be safely thawed in the refrigerator, in cold water, or in the microwave oven. If you must thaw at room temperature, wrap the bird in a heavy paper bag so that the surface of the bird doesn't become warm before the centre of the bird thaws.

• Drippings produced during thawing should be considered contaminated and affected surfaces should be cleaned and disinfected.

• Wash hands well before and after handling poultry. Avoid cross-contamination by keeping your utensils clean, too,

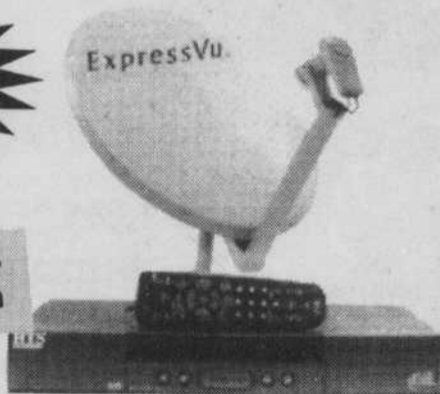


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Handling eggs safely at home

(HC)-Since it is possible that eggs may contain salmonella, it is a good idea to take precautions when handling and preparing eggs. This is especially important for those who are particularly vulnerable to infection-the very young, the elderly, pregnant women and people whose immune systems are deficient or who are already weakened by serious illness.

However, eggs are an important source of nutrients for Canadians, eaten alone or as ingredients in a wide variety of foods, and need not be avoided.

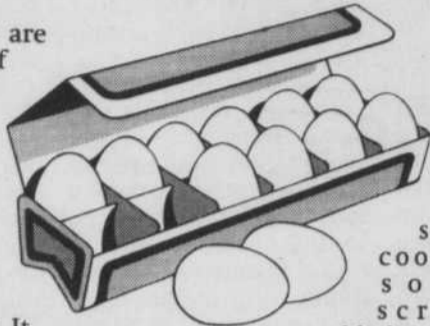
The chance of an egg containing salmonella bacteria is reportedly very low. It is important to remember that salmonella bacteria are commonly found in raw animal products and are readily killed by thorough cooking. Consumers can prevent salmonellosis by following safe food-handling and food-preparation practices when preparing eggs and foods containing eggs.

Preparing Eggs And Foods Containing Eggs

1. Avoid eating raw eggs and foods containing raw eggs such as homemade Caesar salad

dressing, hollandaise sauce, ice cream, eggnog and mayonnaise. Commercial forms of these products are safe to serve since they are made with pasteurized eggs. Commercial pasteurization destroys salmonella bacteria.

2. Cook eggs until both the yolk and white are firm. There may be some risk in eating eggs lightly cooked,



soft-cooked, soft-scrambled or sunny-side-up.

3. Cook thoroughly all foods containing raw eggs. There are certain egg-rich foods, such as soft custards, omelettes, meringues and French toast that may not always be cooked sufficiently to kill salmonella bacteria. Eating these foods may pose a risk, especially to vulnerable individuals.

Safe Food-Handling Practices

1. Purchase only "Canada Grade A" eggs with clean, uncracked shells that have been stored under refrigeration. Buy only the amount needed for one or two weeks at a time.

2. Keep eggs in their original carton and refrigerate as soon as possible after purchase (a temperature of 4C is recommended).

3. Do not use eggs after the "best before" date on the carton.

4. Do not keep eggs out of the refrigerator for more than two hours.

5. Refrigerate leftover yolks and whites immediately, and use within four days.

6. Wash hands with hot, soapy water, and wash and sanitize utensils, equipment and work

areas immediately after food preparation. Do not re-use a container or utensil which was used for a raw-egg mixture-even for another raw-egg mixture-until it has been thoroughly washed and sanitized. A mixture of 30 to 45 milliliters (approximately 1 to 1 1/2 oz) of household bleach in 4 litres of water makes an effective sanitizing solution.

7. Serve cooked eggs and egg-

rich foods immediately after cooking, or refrigerate and serve within three to four days. Hard boiled eggs (in the shell or peeled) may be refrigerated for up to a week.

8. When refrigerating a large amount of a hot egg-rich food or leftovers, divide it into several shallow containers so it will cool quickly.

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mandarin hybrids grown commercially and available during wintertime. In 1995, Canada imported 75,768 metric tons of mandarins from more than 11 countries. Imports from Morocco represent 30 percent, and mandarins from the United States represent 18 percent of total mandarin imports. Mandarins are closely related to oranges

but have a thinner, looser skin that peels off more easily. They can then be enjoyed fresh, eaten out-of-hand or used as a garnish. Serve them with desserts, fruit or spinach salads and even with the traditional turkey.

Persimmons-Sweet & Extra Juicy!

Christmas means persimmons are back and available to complement your holiday meals, recipes, etc. Although China and Japan are the biggest producers, most of the Canadian-imported persimmons are from the United States, specifically from California. The main varieties of persimmon on

our Canadian markets are the Hachiya and the Fuyu. Both have a bright orange-red skin colour, but they each differ in shape. The Hachiya, which accounts for 90 percent of the United States, commercial crop, is heart-shaped and should only be eaten when very ripe, therefore very soft. The flat and tomato-shaped Fuyu variety can be enjoyed while still crisp or when soft. The skin is edible, but usually not eaten. To ripen Hachiyas, place them in a loosely closed paper bag. Adding an apple or a ripe banana will speed up the ripening process. Leave at room temperature and check every day.

Persimmons can be eaten fresh, without any

extra preparation. The pulp of the Hachiya persimmon can be scooped out with a spoon after cutting off the top. Fuyu types can just be eaten like an apple. Pureed persimmon pulp makes a great addition to pies, sherbets, chiffons, cakes and ices. For an exotic version of your favourite fruit or chicken salad, add slices of Fuyu persimmon.

Chestnuts!

Create a vegetable side dish by adding sliced, cooked chestnuts to brussels sprouts, or create a soup masterpiece by adding chestnut pure to your favourite squash cream soup recipe. A little preparation is necessary to enjoy this flavourful nut. Chestnuts are too bitter to be eaten raw and

nearly impossible to peel until they have been cooked. Cooking converts their starch into sugar which makes them taste great. Here are two different cooking methods for you to try.

Roast: Make a slit into the nut and bake at 180C (350F) for 30 minutes or until they are tender. When cool, peel and enjoy plain or pureed in recipes.

Microwave: Slit nut shells and place uncovered on a plate in the microwave oven on High for two minutes. Turn them over and cook on High for another minute or until they are soft when squeezed.

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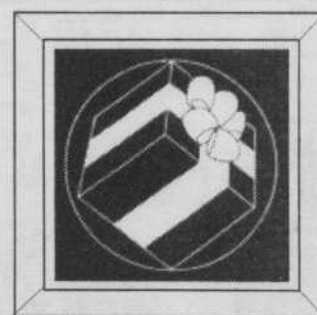
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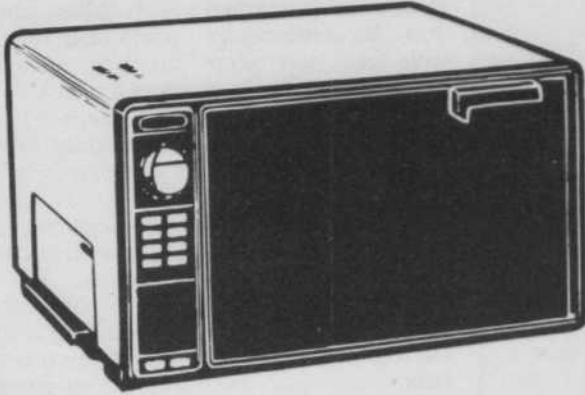


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How to use your microwave safely

(IBOC)-The simple twist-tie isn't usually seen as a fire threat, but if used in a microwave oven, it can become one. Here are some tips on how to safely operate your microwave and why you shouldn't use a twist-tie in the oven.



• The wire in a twist-tie may not be enough to cause sparks—"arcing" as it's called—but it can get red-hot when a microwave unit is in operation. The wire can then ignite the paper covering it, creating a fire.

• Avoid all metal in the microwave, such as cutlery, metal-edged dishes and tin foil (follow the manufacturer's instructions). The metal can arc and damage the unit or cause a fire.

• If you experience a great deal of arcing for any reason, have the unit checked for safety by a professional before using it again.

• If you have a fire in your microwave, unplug the unit and don't open the door until the flames die out. Air will only feed the fire.

• Keep the unit clean. A grease build-up can ignite in a microwave just as in a regular oven or stove.

• Use three-prong plugs to ground the microwave. To avoid blowing fuses, don't plug the unit into the same outlet you use for a toaster oven or refrigerator.

• Place the unit on a flat, stable surface, and leave room above, behind and to the sides so it can "breathe."

• Remove covers or wraps from containers away from your face to avoid steam burns.

• Be careful when using the microwave to fix food for babies. You could create "hot spots"

in the food that are hard to detect until ingested.

• Use the microwave only for food. It isn't a toy, a dryer or a way to heat up your school science experiment.

• Never operate the unit when it's empty. While cooking, don't open the door without pushing stop or pause.

• The door of the microwave should always be secure. If the seal, hinges or latch are worn or broken, repair them before using the unit again.

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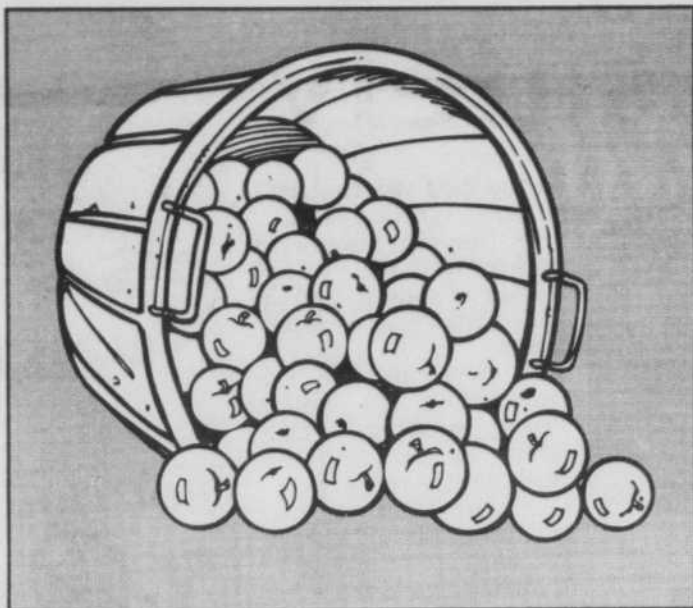
Good nutrition: It's up to you!

(CPMA)-Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating is a new approach to the way we eat, with an emphasis on vegetables, fruits and grain products—foods that are good-tasting and good for us. The guide helps consumers four years old and over choose foods to suit their own energy needs depending on their level of activity, age and gender. That's why it recommends a range of five to 10 servings from the vegetables and fruit group each day.

Most fruits and vegetables add little or no fat to the diet, so limit the amount of fat you add to them. They are generally low in calories and offer nutrients that can help our health. Choose a variety of fruits and vegetables every day and choose dark green and orange vegetables and orange fruit more often. Why? This will ensure that you get adequate intakes of vitamins A and C and folic acid, as well as protective substances found only in fruits and vegetables. Eating more fruits and vegetables and whole-grain products will also increase our fibre consumption. Fibre plays an important role in good health.

Choose Carefully

- Select produce that is not damaged, bruised or wilted, since rough



handling leads to nutrient loss.

- Choose dark green and orange vegetables and orange fruit more often. The deeper the colour, the more nutrients there are.

- Buy only what you need. It's not a good buy if it goes bad before you get to

refrigerated.

- Once cut, wrap tightly, refrigerate and use quickly. Light and air can destroy nutrients.

- Except for leafy greens, store produce unwashed.

Prepare Properly

eat it.

Handle Gently

- Produce bruises very easily. For example, imagine the bruise you'd get if someone dropped you 150 centimetres (five feet) onto your head. For an apple, a drop of only eight centimetres (three inches) has the same result.

Store Wisely

- Ripen fruit in a loosely closed paper bag at room temperature, then refrigerate to preserve nutrients.

- Store separately those fruits and vegetables that must be

- Wash produce under running water. Don't soak to prevent nutrient loss.

- Peel only if necessary. Rinse and brush peel thoroughly instead. The peel contributes fibre in the diet.

- When chopping, large pieces are preferable to small ones. The more surface area exposed to air, the more nutrients are lost.

- Prepare produce as close to serving or cooking time as possible to minimize exposure to light and air.

Cook Tenderly

- Cook vegetables until tender-crisp. Overcooking destroys nutrients, texture and taste.

- Steam, microwave or stir-fry for best flavour and nutrition.

- If you must boil, use as little water as possible to prevent nutrient loss.

- Use deep-frying sparingly. It adds unnecessary fat and may destroy the nutrients.

- Add fresh herbs to vegetables when cooking instead of salt.

- Most fruits and vegetables are naturally low in fat, so limit the amount of fat you add to them.

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- 750 mL (3 cups) sifted all-purpose flour
- 6 mL (1 1/4 tsp) baking soda
- 2 mL (1/2 tsp) salt
- 2 mL (1/2 tsp) cinnamon
- 2 mL (1/2 tsp) nutmeg
- 1 mL (1/4 tsp) ground cloves
- 0.5 mL (1/8 tsp) ginger
- 125 mL (1/2 cup) dark raisins
- 125 mL (1/2 cup) golden raisins
- 250 mL (1 cup) candied fruits, diced
- 250 mL (1 cup) nuts, chopped (pecans or walnuts)
- 250 mL (1 cup) butter
- 375 mL (1 1/2 cups) sugar
- 250 mL (1 cup) sherry
- 125 mL (1/2 cup) honey
- 2 eggs, beaten

Line muffin cups with paper baking cups.

Sift flour, soda, salt and spices together; stir in fruits and nuts and set aside. In a large bowl cream butter; gradually cream in sugar, then add eggs one at a time and mix thoroughly. Alternately add flour mixture, sherry and honey to butter, sugar and egg mixture.

Fill muffin cups about 2/3 full with the fruitcake mixture.

Bake in a slow oven, 150C (300F) for about 60 minutes. Let cool thoroughly and store in a tightly covered tin. This recipe will make about 25 mini fruitcakes.

Canadian wines have the holiday spirit

Canadian wineries offer wines of exceptional value that are becoming well-known around the world for their high quality. This year consider serving a different Canadian wine with each course throughout your holiday meal. Wines vary according to the different varieties of grapes used and the method of production.

Appetizer Wines

Served before the meal to stimulate the appetite, appetizer wines have an alcoholic content ranging from 15 percent to 20 percent, and may be served either at room temperature or cooled. Sherry and vermouth are popular appe-

tizer wines.

Table Wines

White table wines should be served lightly chilled and to accompany chicken, turkey, fish and light meats. They are light bodied and have a more delicate flavour than reds.

Red table wines are served at room temperature or lightly chilled with steaks, roast or game. They are drier and have a more robust flavour.

Rosé is a pink wine, dry-to medium-sweet in flavour and can be served with

most foods. Some have a light effervescence and are described as 'crackling.' Rosé should be lightly chilled before serving.

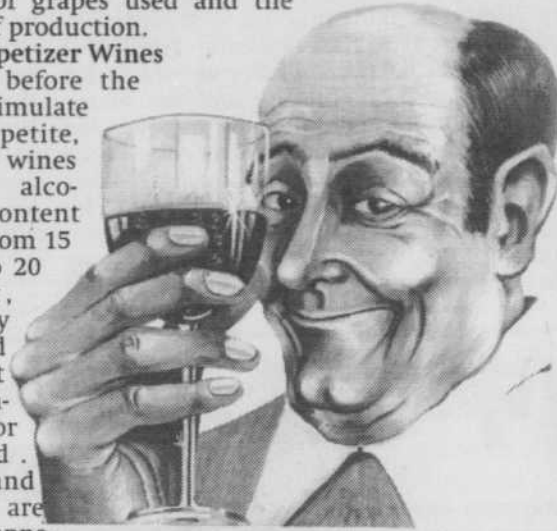
Table wines contain less than 14 percent alcohol.

Dessert Wines

As the name implies these wines are sweet and served with dessert. The alcohol content in a dessert wine ranges from 16 percent to 20 percent.

Sparkling Wines

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Cooking with the experts

(PBC)-Healthy Homestyle Desserts, 150 Low Fat Calorie Treats You Can Really Sink Your Teeth Into, by Evelyn Tribole, foreword by Barbara Harris, Editor in Chief of Shape Magazine. Evelyn Tribole knows about delicious food and radiant health. Recipient of the American Dietetic Association's top award in 1995, featured in Good Housekeeping, Redbook and USA Today, and author of Shape's popular "Recipe Makeover" column, she has further distinctions-her lowfat muffins placed second out of 70 in a Washington Post taste test, and she is a former Olympic marathon candidate!

Healthy Homestyle Desserts is the cookbook her fans have been clamouring for. Using the same straightforward format they loved in Healthy Homestyle Cooking, she shares specific technique tips for minimizing the

calories and fat in more than 150 scrumptious dessert recipes. A nutrition scorecard gives before and after information on calories, fat and cholesterol, and sidebars contain flavour and nutrition tips. Nutritious taste bud tantalizers like Black Forest Brownies require no experience to make, and who would believe that Crispy Orange Lace cookies bake in four minutes and have only 40 calories each? Relax-"stressed" spelled backwards reads "desserts." (Viking U.S., 224 pages, \$29.99)

The Woman's Day Cookbook, Great Recipes, Bright Ideas, and Healthy Choices for Today's Cook, by Kathy Farrell-Kingsley and the editors of Woman's Day.

The more than 700 recipes here are tailored to today's busy lifestyles, featuring an extraordinary range of unique, quick-and-easy, flavourful dishes, dozens or more elaborate meals for entertaining and celebrating and the magazine's trademark cooking strategies, like Investment Cooking and Cook-Once-Eat-Twice dishes, and much more. The original Silver Palate Cookbook designer has given The Woman's Day Cookbook an irresistible contemporary look, with 80 pages of full-colour photos, a pre-printed cover, dustjacket, ribbon

marker and easy-to-cook-by lay-flat binding. This is a must-have holiday gift with delicious year-round appeal for every family. (Viking U.S., 720 pages, \$29.99)

The Complete Book of Baking, Pillsbury Company. In its first comprehensive guide to every kind of home baking, Pillsbury shares the full bounty of its nationally recognized expertise, showing how to fill any kitchen with the delicious aromas of the corner bakery. Seven chapters offer Pillsbury's incomparable recipes for a delicious array of cakes, pies and pastries, desserts, cookies, muffins, yeast and quick breads-as well as time-honoured secrets for achieving the very best results. Lavishly produced on heavy-coated paper and designed to lie flat for easy kitchen use, The Complete Book of Baking is also chock-full of beautiful colour photographs and line drawings illustrating baking procedures step-by-step. Nutritional information is included for every recipe, along with caloric, cholesterol, fat and sodium counts. There are also plenty of lowfat variations for those who need to watch what they eat, along with directions for microwave, food processor and bread machine use. (Viking U.S., 512 pages, \$29.99)

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Death

CHUTE, Tracy Oswald — Peacefully after a short illness, at the C.U.S.E. Fleurimont site, Sherbrooke, Que., on Thursday, December 11, 1997, Tracy Chute in his 74th year, beloved husband of the late Mildred Thompson. Dear father of Dale (Linda), Bruce (Tina), Muriel (Allan) Shaughnessy, Milton (Ardella), Carol (Gary) Smith, Cathy Lee and the late Lynn. Beloved grandfather of Julie (Neil) McCann, Heather, Ryan, Katie, Clive John, Dylan, Chelsey, Kristopher and great-grandson Kyle. Also survived by his much loved friend Doreen Deacon and her family, as well as brothers, sisters, brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews and many friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends called on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Monday, December 15, 1997 at 11 a.m. Rev. Alain Milot officiating. Interment in Eaton Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to Eaton Cemetery, c/o Mrs. Diane King, 451 Jordan Hill Rd., Cookshire, Que. JOB 1M0, or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Card of Thanks

SHADBOLT - I would like to thank my family and friends for the lovely gifts, cards and money at my 90th birthday party. Many thanks to everyone. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.
MABLE SHADBOLT

Compton

Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
835-5484

Sympathy is being extended to Mrs. K. Ewart and family following the death of her husband and father, Jack Ewart. Mr. Ewart had been a patient at the Centre Hospitalier de Coaticook for several weeks, where he passed away on Friday, Dec. 5, 1997. Friends and relatives called at Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville and attended the funeral on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundeborg of Toronto, Ont., spent a few days with Mrs. Ewart to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Jack Ewart. They returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Marjorie Grenier, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Gaulin in Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grenier of Sherbrooke were Saturday evening guests of their mother, Mrs. Marjorie Grenier.

Deaths

DUBOIS, Caroline — At the CUSE Fleurimont site on December 13, 1997, at the age of 20, wife of Paul Paxton of Coaticook. Survived by her son Shawn, her parents Jean and Carole, her brothers, Nelson (Coaticook) and his children Samuel and Alison, and Michel (Victoria, B.C.), her parents-in-law, Lance and Barbara (Coaticook), her sisters-in-law, Tina and Lana, her grandmother, Jeannette Moore Dubois (late Roland Dubois) of Ayer's Cliff, her uncles and aunts, Diane Lefebvre (late Pierre Dubois) of Ayer's Cliff, Micheline (Gérald Cliche) of Ayer's Cliff, Marcelle (Louis-Gilles Cliche) of Ayer's Cliff, Robert Dubois of Beebe, Claire Dubois (Pierre Fortin) of Stanstead, Cécile (Roger Heath) of Dixville, Marie (Fernand Charron) of Stanstead, André (Susan Bolivar) of Comox, B.C., Doris (Hervé Rioux) of Blainville, Raymond (Louissette Racine) of Ascot Corner, Jo-Anna (J-Marc Fontaine) of Coaticook, Claudia (Michel Therrien) of Ascot Corner, Pauline (Mario Dion) of Sherbrooke, Patricia (J-Guy Roy), Bernard Jr. (Sharon Brown), Steve (Ethel Danforth), all of Coaticook, Rodney (Patricia Harrison) of Stanstead, Andrew (Rachel Gaulin), Patrick Paxton, Jerry Paxton, Luke (Suzanne Charest), Mark Paxton, Wayne (Manon Desaindes) and Carol (Benoit Fiset), all of Coaticook, Donald and June McCormick, Laura (Barry Deadman), Kathy (Dave Bessant), Jeff (Carol Raycraft), all of Sawyerville. Also survived by other relatives and friends. Resting at Résidence funéraire Charron et Fils inc., 228 Child, Coaticook, Que., tel: 849-4141, fax: 849-4200, Claude Charron, Pres., Stéphane Charron, Dir. Visitation on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m., and on day of the funeral from 10 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, December 17, 1997 at 2 p.m. at St-Jean-l'Évangéliste Church, Coaticook, Que. Interment at Burrough's Falls Cemetery.

KINGDON, Florence — At the Maison Blanche, North Hatley, Que., on Saturday, December 13, 1997. Florence Kingdon in her 82nd year. Dear mother of Louise (Willard) Bailey. A memorial service will be held at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., on Thursday, December 18, 1997 at 11 a.m. Rev. Alain Milot officiating. Interment of ashes in Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley, Que., at a later date. The family will be at the funeral home one hour before the service to receive relatives and friends.

Death

LAROCHE, Maurice — Died unexpectedly at the age of 62 years at the CUSE Bowen site, Sherbrooke. Beloved husband of Isobel Bake. Loving father of Rick, Randy (Linda), Suzie (Sylvain). Cherished grandfather of Bruce, Daniel and Justin. Predeceased by his father Georges. Also left to mourn is his mother, Alma Marcotte, age 88, sister and brothers, Georgette (late Gerry), Roger, Raymond (Louisanne), brothers and sisters-in-law, Sally (Don), Jim (Beulah), Edith (Ken), Sylvia (Randy), Evelyn, Ron (Ramona) and Bob, many nieces and nephews, relatives and friends. "Already missed." Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury, Que., where friends may call on Monday, December 15, 1997 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday, December 16 from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Prayers at 1:45 p.m., followed by the funeral service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bury at 2 p.m. The Rev. Canon Ron West officiating, assisted by Father Roger Jutras. Cremation to follow. Burial in the Bury Cemetery at a later date. As memorial tributes, donations to the Canadian Paraplegic Association, 1101 Prince of Wales Dr., Suite 320, Ottawa, Ont. K2C 3W7, or the Children's Wish Foundation, 4200 St. Lawrence Blvd., Suite 908, Montreal, Que. H2W 2R2, c/o Penny Mancuso, will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

In Memoriam

BLAKE, Grayson - In loving memory of our son and brother who was killed 12 years ago today.

The years have passed by,
But the pain in our hearts still stays.
You will never be forgotten.
We still shed tears, wondering why
You were taken from us at such an early age.
But the lord wanted you an awful lot,
So he took you to a better place,
But left an emptiness in our hearts and home.

Some day we shall all meet again
In that beautiful place inside the Golden Gate.

What a joyous day that will be.
Always remembered and sadly missed by

MOM AND DAD
BRENDA (sister)
RHODA AND DAN (sister and brother-in-law)
DARYL AND ALEX (nephews)
KELLY (niece)

Deaths

PEASLEY, Emma — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, December 13, 1997, Emma Hand in her 91st year, beloved wife of the late Guy Peasley. Dear mother of Joyce (Malcolm) McLeod and the late Roland (Beverley) Peasley. Cherished grandmother of seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. At her request, she was cremated. Funeral service will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, Que., on Saturday, December 20, 1997 at 2 p.m. Rev. Blake Walker officiating. Interment of ashes in Fitch Bay Cemetery at a later date. The family will receive relatives and friends at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the church. In her memory, donations to Children's Wish Foundation, c/o Penny Mancuso, 4200 St. Lawrence Blvd., Suite 908, Montreal, Que. H2W 2R2, would be appreciated by the family.

ROSS, Beatrice — Peacefully at the Connaught Home, North Hatley, Que., on Sunday, December 14, 1997, Beatrice Price in her 92nd year, beloved wife of the late Holland Ross. Dear mother of Elva (Bob) Beckwith, Eleanor (Jim) Whitelaw, Milton (Sandra) Ross, Glenda (Viggo) Carstensen, late Gary (Pamela) Ross. Cherished grandmother of 14 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Kenneth Price, late Dorothy Barber and the late Hazel Flanders. Funeral service will be held at Huntingville Community Church on Tuesday, December 16, 1997 at 1 p.m. James Whitelaw and Robert Beckwith officiating. Spring interment in Bury Cemetery. In her memory, donations to Connaught Home, P.O. Box 629, North Hatley, Que. JOB 2C0, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. The family will receive relatives and friends at a reception to be held at the church following the service.

Bury

Nina Rowell

Muriel and Gerald Benjamin of So. Woodbury, Vt., were overnight guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Stuart and Audrey Dougherty, while in the area to visit a friend. Sunday guests at the same home were Doreen and Malcolm McPherson of Knowlton.

Mrs. Florence Harrison of Bishopton has joined the residents at St. Paul's Home.

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Musical condom much in demand

Dear Readers: The letter I printed about the condom that whistles "Dixie" has taken on a life of its own. It seems the subject refuses to die. The following letter came from Washington, D.C.:

Dear Ann: I read with great interest

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4 NT	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
		Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

One plus one equals twelve

By Phillip Alder

Do you have trouble remembering people's names? I do. But now I might have the answer. Let's do as recommended by Benjamin Disraeli: "When I meet a man whose name I can't remember, I give myself two minutes; then, if it is a hopeless case, I always say 'And how is the old complaint?'"

This deal was played correctly by an unnamed man. How would you declare six spades after West has led (a) the club queen or (b) a diamond?

You start with 11 tricks: five spades, one heart, four diamonds and one club. The 12th trick can come from either winning a heart finesse (your club loser then disappears on dummy's heart ace) or avoiding a spade loser.

If West leads a diamond, take both major-suit finesses, getting home if one of them wins. That is approximately a 75 percent chance.

After a club lead, through, a losing finesse will result in immediate defeat, as the defenders will cash a club trick. Should you finesse in spades or in hearts?

After winning with dummy's club ace, call for the spade queen to encourage a cover by East. Yet whichever spade East plays, win with the ace. You are home immediately if the king appears. But if it doesn't, take the heart finesse.

Relying on the spade finesse (assuming East doesn't have the singleton king) is a 50 percent proposition. However, the recommended line works whenever West has either the singleton spade king or the heart king. This works out to 63 percent. However, don't worry about these figures. Just remember that it is (usually) better to have two chances than one.

the letter about the prophylactic that plays "Dixie" when in use. You wondered how that thing worked.

As an intellectual property lawyer, I took it upon myself to learn more about this intriguing invention. Enclosed you will find a copy of the patent issued in November 1992 to an inventor from Massachusetts. I will not attempt to get into the mechanics involved, but "Dixie" isn't the only thing it can play. The inventor has stated that the message or music "may warn, compliment, stimulate, entertain or surprise the couple."

Several specific examples of voiced messages included a warning about safe sex and a compliment to the couple for using a condom. Suitable melodies that can be heard emanating from the condom are Tchaikovsky's "The 1812 Overture," "Happy Birthday to You" and "The Anniversary Waltz."

In answer to your question about sales north of the Mason-Dixon Line, Ann, I suspect that they are selling like hot cakes if the product can play "Yan-



ANN LANDERS

kee Doodle." Yours truly — Jeffrey A. Wolfson, Washington, D.C.

Dear Jeffrey Wolfson: Thanks for the update.

And now, dear readers, please, no more letters asking me to sell you the musical condoms. Nor can I tell you where they can be purchased. I am not in the condom business and am not interested in

facilitating sales.

Here's a final word to the men who are planning to purchase this gadget: I hope you will not attempt to surprise your partner with this thing. She would be startled out of her wits, and the mood of the moment most certainly would be shattered.

Dear Ann Landers: You are right to encourage battered women to leave their spouses. My ex-husband became physically and verbally abusive when I refused to drink with him. His family had never seen that side of him and couldn't understand why I insisted on a divorce and full custody of our three children. He never contested it.

Whitford-Desnoyers wedding

The marriage of Shelly and Steve was solemnized at St. André's Church in Sutton on August 23rd, 1997 at 3 p.m. Canon François Tanguay officiating. Wild flowers with a bountiful array of sunflowers decorated the church. The bows on the pews were made by the bride's mother.

Mme Françoise Turcotte rendered a violin solo as the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. Among St. André's choir selections were: "The Lord has made this day for us," "Alleluia" by St. Augustin, the "Wedding Hymn" and "Perhaps Love."



Tracy Lavin, a long time friend of the bride, was maid of honor and Robin Whitford was bridesmaid for her sister.

David Lavigne, friend of the groom, was best man and Ian Kutschke, another good friend escorted the guests to their pews. Vincent Lafond, nephew of the groom performed his duties as ring bearer very efficiently.

At the entrance of the church Rebecca Stott, cousin of the bride, welcomed the ladies with a carnation.

The readers were Stephanie Stott and Sally Meyer, cousin and aunt of the bride.

The dinner reception was held at Auberge West Brome where the service was only surpassed by the guests in attendance.

Out of town guests were from Vancouver, B.C., Meaford, Ont., Toronto, Montreal and Pointe Claire.

The following day, August 24th, Allan and Cathy hosted a B.B.Q. at their home in Sutton for approximately 45 friends and relatives. The bride's parents were ably assisted by Dan Matthews, Robin's friend. An informal good time was had by all.

Shelly and Steve subsequently opened their wedding gifts and graciously thanked everyone. The couple spent their honeymoon in Ogunquit, Maine and now reside in Knowlton.

To culminate this happy year for the bride and groom: On October 30th, Shelly received her Master's degree in "Communication Sciences and Disorders" from McGill University and is now a practising Speech-Language Pathologist.

When I left my husband, the children were 4 months, 6 and 9. I moved 600 miles away, leaving behind everything that couldn't be carried. I've never regretted it.

I had never worked at a full-time, decent-paying job in my life and had no assets, not even a car. Within two years, I had purchased our first home, owned a used car and had taken my kids on their very first vacation. Five years later, I bought a second, larger home, which will be paid for in another four years. My oldest daughter is in graduate school, my second is working on her undergraduate degree, and my son is a high school senior. I think we have done quite well.

Even my ex-husband's family can see that my decision was the right one, especially since they've had him underfoot full time. He is still drinking heavily and probably will die that way. He abused his second wife and has been in trouble with the law. Believe me when I say all the therapy in the world will not benefit a person who doesn't want to be helped.

People need to trust their instincts. If the situation feels wrong, it probably is. Thank you, Ann, for listening. Writing this letter to you feels as good as a therapy session. — Loyal Fan in Houston

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Danville
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On Dec. 2, 80 people gathered at the St. Augustine's Anglican Church Hall for the Golden Age supper. The caterer had prepared a delicious turkey supper. After supper 25 lucky people won door prizes. A great time was enjoyed by all. The next Golden Age meeting will be held in January 1998. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone.

On Dec. 4, Golden Rule #13 held their annual turkey supper. 45 people attended this supper catered to by Dorothy Bushey and all her elves.

On Dec. 7, the Danville Trinity United Church Sunday School, along with some help from the adults of the congregation, put on a play called "The Sheperd's Gift." After the service everyone gathered in the church basement for a pot luck dinner, followed by Christmas carols. Low and behold Santa was able to take time out of his busy schedule to stop by and see the children.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I've always thought of myself as a character actor rather than a leading man." — Clint Eastwood.
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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A equals L

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "SELF-RESPECT: the secure feeling that no one, as yet, is suspicious." — H.L. Mencken.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ADOPTION OF 1998 BUDGET

Public notice is given by the secretary-treasurer of the Ville de Waterville that a special council meeting has been called to deal exclusively with a study of the budget and will be held on Thursday, December 19, 1997 at 7 p.m. at the regular council meeting place, 170 Principale South, Waterville. The members of the municipal council will take into consideration the budget provisions prepared for the coming financial year and will adopt the budget for the 1998 year. Furthermore, the council will adopt the three-year provisions for real estate expenses for the years 1998-1999-2000. Given in Waterville, this December 9, 1997.

Alain Gamache,
Secretary-Treasurer

WI members to entertain at Richmond Foyer

CLEVELAND

Cleveland W.I. held their December meeting at the Wales Home. Myrna Hebert welcomed everyone and read the Mary Stewart collect.

Motto: Let us give for the joy of giving. Roll call: Bring a prize for Bingo. Draw names for birthday club.

Eleven members were present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Wool gathering was collected. Peggy Eastman attended Dietician Day.

Treasurer's report was given by Winnie Beausoleil. A motion was made to pay bills, 1st Ina Yound, 2nd Matty Banfill.

Correspondence: Receipts were received from Wales Home and Hemophilia Society.

Communications Quebec Newsletter was passed around. A thank you was received from Gerry McGee for the cakes concerning Richmond Fair B.B.Q. Fondation de l'institute de Gériatrie Sherbrooke are requesting a donation.

Citizenship: Aline Healy read, "I am the Hereford Cow," and showed a picture of George Healy's brother's lawn decorated for their fair.

Canadian Industries: Doris Stevens read "Airport News."

Home Ec. and Health: Sandra Johnston read her report.

Sunshine and Buying: Matty Banfill collected money pocket and read a "Foreign Diplomat."

Donations were received from Gloria Pease and Crystal Dapp. Thank you's will be sent. Programs have been given to Spooner Pond W.I. Phyllis Crack will bring our Jeans to Dixville.

Dec. 19, members will entertain at Richmond Foyer. Health Board meeting Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. at Richmond Foyer.

Floating prize won by Louise Perkins.

Next meeting at the home of Myrna Hebert, Jan. 10, 1998 at 10 a.m., pot luck.

Meeting adjourned. A Christmas poem was read.

Christmas dinner was enjoyed by members and 11 Wales Home guests, followed by Pirate Bingo. Each guest received a plate of Christmas cookies.

Women's Institute meetings around the Townships

AYER'S CLIFF

The Ayer's Cliff W.I. met in the vestry on Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. for their Christmas meeting. The President, Ida Little welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the Collect and Salute to the flag. A minute's silence was observed in memory of Beverly Schoolcraft, a very devoted member.

Motto: It is easy to be an angel, when nobody ruffles your feathers.

Roll call: Answered by seven members giving childhood recollections of Christmas.

Correspondence: Thank you letter from Doris Pitman.

Motions were made to give \$100.00 to the school cafeteria for the Christmas dinner; money to the school library in memory of Beverly Schoolcraft, and money to Lorraine Harrison to pay for articles she had bought for the Seamen's boxes.

Christmas plates will be done on Dec. 18 at 10 a.m. A motion was made authorizing the Treasurer to get an auditor for the books.

In lieu of exchanging gifts, members gave money towards Christmas baskets for the needy.

After the meeting was adjourned, members sang Christmas carols, with Kaye Elliot at the piano. Following this

we all adjourned to Richard's restaurant for supper.

STANSTEAD NORTH

Stanstead North Women's Institute held their monthly meeting on Thursday, November 6 at the home of Ruth Putney. The meeting opened with singing O Canada followed by the Collect and Oath of Citizenship repeated in unison.

President Nellie Cooper read from a letter received by her husband Doug from David Price, representative of Stanstead-Compton to the House of Commons, in which recognition was given for Doug's contribution to his country during WW II.

President Nellie congratulated Doris Gibson upon being awarded a life membership for 20 years of service to the Stanstead County School Fair.

Motto: Education, knowledge and understanding pave the way to peace.

Roll call - Wear a poppy. Name a stand that women have taken and tell what was accomplished, responded by the six members present.

The secretary's report was read and accepted with one correction.

Gertrude Ketcham reported that the County President had accepted the invi-

tation to our December meeting and that she had invited the vice president who also accepted.

Gertrude, Branch delegate, gave a detailed report of the county meeting hosted by Hatley branch on October 21.

The treasurer gave her report which revealed a satisfactory balance, as also the report on the Red Brick School House fund. After a brief discussion it was agreed to engage a person to do the spring cleaning of the school house.

Conveners: Citizenship and Legislation - Gertrude spoke on armistice and the auction of L. Col. John McCrea's war medals sold for \$400,000 and donated to Canada's war museum. She also read Col. McCrea's poem, "The Anxious Day," less known than "In Flanders Field."

Gertrude reported that the sum of \$370.00 was collected in UNICEF boxes by the students of Sunnyside School.

Education - Gertrude told of how students of Ecole Jardin du Frontier Stanstead living five minutes from the school may be bused to Barnston due to massive reforms by the education minister.

Cultural Activities - Doris Gibson read the list for the group exhibit at County level.

Health - Doris Gibson read an article "The richer get thinner and the poor get

fatter." Depends as much on one's pocket as on what one eats.

Sunshine - Discussed Christmas cheer giving.

The 1998 program and list of officers and conveners were read and approved.

President Nellie reported that a teacher with class five from Lennoxville Elementary school was at the red brick school house to make a video and a tape of Nellie's talk on the school house and surrounding area.

A motion was made to donate a sum of money to Sunnyside Elementary School hot lunch program in observance of World Food Day; another amount to the county school fair committee. Members were reminded of the video and discussion on fraud and con games at the Rediker Center. It was decided that the motto pins, presently in the file at the school house should be kept by the treasurer.

The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the Queen." The monthly draw was won by Gertrude.

Program convener Gertrude conducted a quiz on Canada.

Assorted cookies with cheese and a cup of tea were served during conversation.

Ruth Putney,
Secretary

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Saturday's Puzzle solved.

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By Bernice Gordon
Philadelphia, PA

12/15/97



Monday, Dec. 15, 1997

In the year ahead, exciting social and commercial involvements could develop for you with a new set of friends and associates in each category. The events will seem like they are automatic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be a day when emotions won't fit too well into your commercial arrangements. Think twice before bringing friends into a business involvement. Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions make great Christmas stocking stuffers for all signs of the zodiac. Mail \$2 for each to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state the zodiac signs you desire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Small, thorny issues between you and your mate mustn't be allowed to fester into something larger today. You would be wise to leave the battlefield.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your powers of concentration might lose much of their vigor today, so take extra care when working on a complex and detailed matter.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your optimism could make you vulnerable in your commercial dealings today. Do not kid yourself into thinking you'll get a sweet-heart deal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before making any major decisions that affect your family, you'd be wise to hold an open forum to determine whether everyone is in accord.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This might be one of those strange days in which you start a bunch of assignments simultaneously, but not see any of them through to completion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being wasteful with your resources today would be a strike against you; helping another mismanage his or her funds would be inexcusable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today if you compare a family member's abilities against those of an outsider, it will provoke discontent. Do not judge your clan harshly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tensions of the day might make you feel stressed out and restless. Improve your disposition by dedicating yourself to productive endeavors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not respond impulsively to a friend's tale of woe today. Before opening your heart and your purse, do some investigating to verify his or her story.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not fool yourself into imagining that associates will drop everything to assist you today. Success may slip past you if fail to do the job yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very careful today that you don't project the impression you're better than friends or co-workers. Their response could deflate your ego.

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