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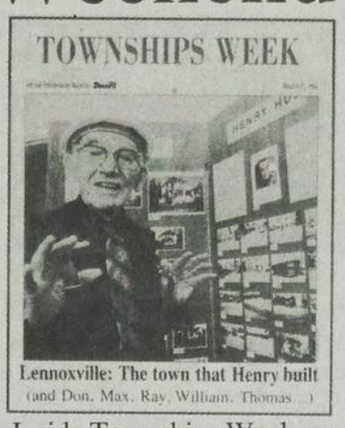
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Lennoxville: The town that Henry built
(and Don, Max, Ray, William, Thomas...)

Inside Townships Week, an exhibit at Uplands Museum recognizes retired house builder Henry Hoy and other significant people responsible for creating the look of Lennoxville today... B.U. drama students get set to perform the Greek tragedy Electra... and a carnival of country music activity is taking place in the Townships.

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In Sports: Alan Eagleson has been indicted for misuse of funds. The whole story on page 15

Liberals both ahead and behind

Hard to believe, but it's possible for the Quebec Liberal party to be ahead of the Parti Québécois and behind at the same time.

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — It's what one pollster calls the statistical illusion of Quebec politics.

The Quebec Liberal party can be ahead of the Parti Québécois and still be behind.

That's because Quebec's English and ethnic minorities vote overwhelmingly for the Liberals.

And those minorities are concentrated in a relatively few west-end Montreal ridings while the PQ draws support in French-speaking ridings across the province.

So the Liberals can be ahead of the Parti Québécois in total votes, but still win far fewer ridings in an election.

"The Liberals need a lead of at least five or six percentage points to beat us," said Jean Royer, a top adviser to PQ Leader Jacques Parizeau.

The 1981 election — the closest showdown yet between the two parties — demonstrated the phenomenon.

In that election, the PQ had only three percentage points more than the Liberals in the overall popular vote but won 80 of 122 seats.

The result is that Quebec politics is above all French politics.

Both parties are vying for the favor of those undecided voters among the six million French-speaking majority who will make the difference.

"On the island of Montreal our vote is neutralized by the anglo-

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An extra year in school for new teachers — Page 2

Kids: Stay in school and don't do drugs



Representatives if the Quebec Police Force, McDonalds and Télé 7 unveiled a new program Thursday aimed at keeping kids in school and away from drugs. For the whole story, please turn to Page 3.

Bouchard stretching truth

Johnson: Tricky talk doesn't fool anybody

By Robert Russo

AYLMER, Que. (CP) — Americans know that the break-up of a country means "destruction" and they won't be fooled by Lucien Bouchard's pain-free predictions of separation, says Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson.

"Certainly telling Americans that secession means that there's no cost is historically a wrong statement," Johnson told reporters Thursday.

"Americans know what secession means. They know what it means in terms of destruction."

Johnson appeared to be alluding the bloody U.S. civil war that erupted when southern states tried to secede in the 19th century. Secession is a term rarely used by Quebecers in discussing their future, but it is commonly used by Americans in discussing their civil war.

Johnson, who must call an election that will be fought primarily on the issue of sovereignty later this year, said even sovereigntist economists admit there would be a price to pay for independence.

"It's just a matter of how many tens of thousands of jobs are in the balance."

Bouchard, the Bloc Québécois leader, has been in the United States for the last two days trying to reassure Americans that Quebec's separation would represent no disruption in economic and political relations with Washington.

Johnson, who is touring the province in his own pre-election blitz, said he wasn't concerned by Bouchard's U.S. visit.

"It's fairly pointless, to the extent that the Americans don't vote in Canadian elections or Quebec referendum or whatever Mr. Bouchard has in mind."

An election has to be called by November in Quebec. Johnson's opponent is Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau, but Bouchard has promised to play a major role in the campaign.

He is considered a better campaigner than Parizeau, a fact that has led to speculation of a rivalry between the two sovereigntist leaders.

Ir may also may have been behind a slip of the tongue by Johnson.

"Mr. Bouchard is the leader of the official Opposition in Quebec," he said, before quickly realizing his mistake.

"Ah! That would be interesting. Interesting for Mr. Parizeau."

To avoid embarrassment — Bouchard

Bloc boss didn't ask to meet Clinton

By Linda Drouin

WASHINGTON (CP) — Lucien Bouchard says he did not ask for a meeting with President Bill Clinton during his visit to Washington because he knew his separatist credentials would embarrass the U.S. administration.

"I made a deliberate decision not to seek any meeting with people of the administration at the political level," the Bloc Québécois leader said Thursday as he summed up his three-day visit to the United States.

The Clinton administration would have been torn between its loyalty to the Canadian government and the precedent of receiving official Opposition leaders, he said.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, for example, was Opposition leader when he met former president George Bush in 1992.

In New York, Bouchard spoke to UN Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, and in Washington he had breakfast with 10 members of Congress.

Bouchard also met the assistant secretary for European and Canadian affairs at the State Department, Stephen Oxman.

He said he is "quite satisfied" with his visit.

"It allowed me to assume my responsibilities as leader of the Opposition," he said, "and to tell the Americans the Bloc Québécois supports the Canadian government's position on international issues such as Bosnia, the Middle East and Haiti."

What he learned from the Americans is that "there is no nervousness" about Quebec independence.

"It's obvious to me the questions in the American mind are about the 'how' and not the 'why' of sovereignty.

"Americans will accept the decisions of a democracy in Quebec and Canada — it's a tradition in their foreign policy."

The main questions he fielded from his hosts were about free trade, and they were reassured by his insistence that Quebecers are strong supporters, he said.

Bouchard also answered criticism levelled at him by those who say taxpayers shouldn't be footing the bill for a separatist leader to sell his message outside the country.

One caller to an open line show in Edmonton — where Chrétien was a guest Thursday — wanted to know why he wasn't "taking actions against treasonous acts being spoken out by the Bloc Québécois leader in the United States."

Bouchard said Quebecers elected the 54 Bloc members to Parliament and they pay taxes, too.

"It's not conceivable they (the government) could have prevented me from coming," Bouchard said. "Would they withdraw my passport?

"We were elected, and if you're a democrat, you have to abide by the rules of a democracy."

The Bloc paid for Bouchard's

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Are Quebec taxes on the way down?

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Finance Minister André Bourbeau dropped another broad hint Thursday that Quebecers may be the beneficiaries of a pre-election tax cut in the provincial budget.

"There is no question... of increasing the tax load of Quebecers," Bourbeau said at the legislature.

"The level of taxation is very high and hopefully we'll be able to reduce taxes and reduce the deficit at the same time."

On Wednesday, the province revised its deficit projection for 1993-1994 upward to $4.7-billion from $4.15-billion in last May's budget.

Bourbeau said he's not overly concerned by the shortfall, which he attributed to the lingering effects of the recession cutting into revenues.

He said the government is counting on vigorous economic growth this year to increase revenues dramatically and bring down the deficit.

"In lowering the deficit, we have to insure that we don't handicap job creation and economic recovery," Bourbeau said. "We aren't going to cut the deficit dramatically at the price of job creation."

The governing Liberals are heading into a tough election fight with the Parti Québécois this year.

A tax cut in the budget expected in pril or May could launch a spring election campaign. Premier Daniel Johnson must call the election by Oct. 11.

Meanwhile, the Quebec government submitted a claim to Ottawa for $160 million to make up for a shortfall in revenue during the recession.

Bourbeau said the government is entitled to the money

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Guinness book to take a look

Doctors may still save frozen toddler's leg

REGINA (CP) — The miraculous survival of a toddler who was brought back to life after being virtually frozen to death could be recognized as a world record.

Guinness Publishers of the United Kingdom is investigating the story of Karlee Kosolofski of Rouleau, Sask.

The body temperature of the toddler, who was locked out of her home for several hours in bitterly cold winter weather, reportedly dropped as low as 14 C. The existing record for a low but survival body temperature is 18 C.

"We are aware of it. It's been in all our national newspapers," said a representative of the London-based company, which publishes the Guinness *Book of Records*.

Karlee, 2, is recovering in Regina's Plains Health Centre after her ordeal. That began about 2:30 a.m. Feb. 23 when Karlee followed her father, Robert, when he left the family home for work. He was not aware she had followed him outside and when the house door closed behind Karlee, she was locked outside.

She was wearing only a coat and boots over her pajamas on a night when temperatures fell to —22 C. Winds gusting up to 40 kilometres an hour dropped the temperature to the equivalent of —40C.

Karlee's frigid body was found by her mother, Karrie, at about 8 a.m.

When she was rushed the 50 kilometres from Rouleau to the Regina hospital, the little girl's body temperature was only about 14 C, both her legs were frozen nearly solid, she had no heartbeat and no apparent brain activity.

Normal body temperature is 37 C.

But by the middle of this week, she had recovered sufficiently to be sitting up in bed eating ice cream and talking to her parents.

Doctors expect to know by next month whether they will be able to save Karlee's left leg, which was severely frostbitten.

"Somehow her left boot came off, so the left leg was more exposed," Dr. Peter Chang said on Thursday.

A Regina plastic surgeon, Chang said it is preferable to wait three or four weeks before making a decision on whether to amputate.

"We're hopeful because she is young and growing. And healing and repairing is part of the growing process."

According to the 1994 edition of the Guinness record book, the lowest authenticated body temperature ending in survival was that of a baby boy born in an unheated house in Peterborough, England. His temperature was 18 C and he was presumed dead before doctors revived him.

The Guinness official said the company is interested in Karlee's case but will have to document it.

The company has the names of Kosolofski's doctors and will write to them for authentication to make it official, she said.

Neighbors:

Man dies in dispute over cat

TORONTO (CP) — A dispute over what one neighbor describes as a big, friendly cat has left a man dead and another facing a manslaughter charge in nearby Pickering.

Lawrence Spurrell, 63, was pronounced dead in hospital after being confronted by a neighbor over a problem involving Spurrell's cat, police said Thursday.

"It's hard to believe Jake (the cat) could have caused this kind of trouble," said Kimberly Alcock, 20, who has lived next door to Spurrell for eight years.

Details of the incident on Wednesday were sketchy but Durham Region police said they hope to release more information after an autopsy today.

Neighbor William Shanks, 32, is being held for a bail hearing on Monday after appearing in the Ontario Court's provincial division in Oshawa, east of Toronto.

He was arrested at his home early Thursday and charged with manslaughter.

Alcock said the black feline hardly ever left the property.

"He was protective of his territory, though," she said. "He didn't like strangers on his land."

Eligible after six years in House

New retired MPs put pressure on pension plan

By Jim Sheppard

OTTAWA (CP) — Controversial pensions paid to former MPs will soar more than 50 per cent to reach about $15 million in fiscal 1994-95, calculations by The Canadian Press suggest.

The calculations, based on pension estimates by the National Citizens Coalition, have been confirmed by federal documents and officials.

The reason for the huge increase is the large number of MPs from the 1988-93 Parliament who were defeated in last October's election or who resigned before the vote.

The new annual payments of about $15 million, starting with the fiscal year that begins April 1, should remain stable for several years.

But contributions to the plan will have to soar to maintain MPs in the style to which they have become accustomed.

An actuarial report tabled last week in the Commons predicts that total contributions — partly from MPs but mostly from taxpayers — must rise by $5 million to $20 million a year by 1997-98 to meet current payments and future liabilities.

Taxpayers previously had to cough up $158 million in 1991-92, after actuaries warned there was not enough money at that time to cover eventual benefits.

"Far from getting better, this problem is going to get worse," Jeff Ball, an analyst with the small-c conservative Citizens Coalition complained Thursday.

"It's just crazy."

Reform MP Stephen Harper demanded rollbacks in payments to former MPs in addition to his party's longstanding call for future changes to the plan.

"That's the only way we are going to restore any sanity to this thing," he said in a telephone interview from his Calgary West riding.

The Liberal government has promised to re-evaluate the plan.

A report on the issue of Commons pay, perks and pensions by the accounting firm Sobeco, Ernst and Young is expected later this month.

The coalition says 134 of the almost 200 MPs in the last House who were defeated or who resigned before the election had compiled the six years of service necessary to qualify for a pension.

The CP calculations suggest these 134 former MPs qualify for about $5.55 million in pension payments on an annual basis.

The government reported recently, in its public accounts, that payments under the plan totalled only $9.83 million in fiscal 1992-93.

So the addition of $5.55 million annually would represent an increase of about 56 per cent.

Turner tops list at $84,648

How does your cheque compare to this?

OTTAWA (CP) — Highest annual pensions of the 134 members of the 1988-93 Commons eligible for benefits because they were defeated in the October election or resigned before the vote.

Figures calculated by the National Citizens Coalition.

$84,648 — former Liberal prime minister John Turner.
$82,280 — former Conservative prime minister Joe Clark.
$70,436 — former Tory cabinet minister Perrin Beatty.
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'Batisse' leads life of Riley

Vandoos' goat is saved from defence cuts

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — Federal Finance Minister Paul Martin may have axed the Royal 22nd Regiment's marching band, but he didn't get their goat.

Batisse, a goat of Tibetan pedigree, is safe and sound and chewing his cud in a suburban Quebec City zoo.

The long-haired animal has been a star of major regimental events where the band played, such as Canada Day parades, and also took part in the changing of the guard at the Citadel.

When the federal government chopped its financing of military bands across the country in the last budget, there was some concern about what would happen to Batisse if the band did not play on.

"He is part of the regiment and we can't just let him go," said Cpl. Yvan Collin, the official goatkeeper who marches with Batisse in parades.

"He is the mascot who is there for every happy event," added Collin, who was teamed with Batisse because he worked on a farm for five years.

"As long as the regiment is here, the goat will be with it."

The soldiers pay for Batisse's food and lodging at the zoo from mess dues even though the government is responsible for the animal's presence in the unit.

Lieut. Michel St-Louis, who is the regiment's resident goat expert, said former governor general Vincent Massey gave them a Tibetan goat in 1952 as a gift.

The goat was the mascot of the Royal Welsh Fusilier regiment and at the time the Welsh and Quebec units were associated.

Queen Victoria had originally given a goat to the Welsh soldiers after the Tibetan government had given her one as a sign of respect.

The current goat is two-and-a-half years old.

Collin spends four or five hours a day with Batisse and his stand-in — parades are tough work for a Tibetan goat.

"It's like a dog to me," he said, a hint of affection in his voice.

"I started out with it (the official Batisse) when it was a month old."

But goats aren't cute. Why would anyone want such a mascot?

"I guess it is the question of tradition," said St-Louis. "Military people are very keen on tradition."

The regiment expects to have some kind of band for the summer parade season, if only a smaller unit made up of militia.

But Collin figures Batisse won't really miss the parades.

"It isn't in his mental makeup to be in a parade," he said.

"All it does is chew its cud, sleep and walk around a bit and mate."

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phone and ethnic vote," Royer said. "Which means that the result of an election is determined by who wins among francophones outside the island of Montreal."

A recent poll by the CROP organization indicated that the Liberals were neck-and-neck with the PQ after trailing badly for months.

But the same poll gave the PQ 54 per cent support among francophones, and the pollster's verdict was succinct.

"In conditions similar to this poll I would give the victory to the Parti Québécois," said CROP vice-president Claude Gauthier.

But the tables are turned in the case of a sovereignty referendum like the one that Parizeau has promised to hold within months of a PQ election victory.

"In a referendum the ridings don't matter any more. It's the percentage of the vote that counts," Gauthier said.

The rock-solid ethnic and anglophone vote for the Liberals, which is also a strongly federalist vote, carries its full weight in the final result of a referendum.

And that means the PQ must receive massive support from francophones — over 60 per cent — to win a referendum on sovereignty.

Michel Lepage, the PQ's in-house pollster, breaks election and referendum results down by language and ethnicity.

That's how Parizeau could say last year that only eight per cent of non-francophones voted against the Charlottetown constitutional accord in 1992 compared with 67 per cent of francophones.

He used those numbers to reassure PQ supporters that "old-stock" French Quebecers could win a sovereignty referendum without the help of ethnic or English Quebecers.

But the CROP poll, which also asked respondents how they would vote if a referendum on sovereignty were held, suggests it is an uphill battle for the PQ.

"Forty-three per cent of francophones said they will vote Yes in the referendum compared with 38 per cent who said they will vote No," Gauthier said. "Among the non-francophones — 76 per cent said they will vote No."

Overall, the poll indicates that 37 per cent of Quebecers would vote Yes to sovereignty, 44 per cent No, with 18 per cent undecided.

The poll's margin of error is three percentage points 19 times out of 20 — which means the two sides could be much closer, with 41 per cent voting No and 40 per cent Yes.

Gauthier concludes, however, that the poll indicates "there is no doubt that as things stand the No would win in a sovereignty referendum."

BOUCHARD:

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expenses on the trip while the Canadian embassy provided organizational support.

Although he used the word separatist in the U.S. more than in Canada, Bouchard said Thursday it doesn't signal a new blunter strategy by sovereignty supporters.

In Canada, the term has often been used pejoratively, Bouchard said, but Americans understand it better than sovereignty.

"I will use it as often as necessary," he said. "I don't fear the risk of calling a spade a spade."

"You have to say what it means — that Quebec wants to become a distinct country and separate from the Canadian federation."

Chrétien said Wednesday that Bouchard has finally come clean and declared himself a separatist and it will hurt his cause in Quebec.

"I was very happy to realize that at long last, Mr. Bouchard has used the word separatist because if he uses that word, they will lose the referendum," Chrétien said in a speech in Winnipeg.

Bouchard said he has described himself as a separatist before, most recently during a CBC Newsworld interview last Sunday.

"I did not begin to use it in the United States. People (in Canada) didn't ask the question and the first who did got an answer.

"Separation is the term to describe the physical action that we have to achieve and sovereignty is the goal we're pursuing."

Bouchard said Chrétien is wrong to assume it will hurt the separatist cause in Quebec.

"He (Chrétien) might think what he wants," Bouchard said. "The realities are there."

He said Oxman, the State Department representive he met Thursday, "expressed no concerns to me about that (separation)."

"We talked frankly and it's obvious the Americans will respect the democratic will expressed by the people of Quebec."

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under the federal fiscal stabilization program which compensates provinces whose revenues drop from one year to the next.

Quebec's adjusted revenue fell $161 million between 1991-1992 and 1992-1993, which corresponds to the government's claim.

The province has a similar $282-million claim pending from the last year that Ottawa must decide upon by Nov. 30. The federal government has until Nov. 30, 1995 to decide on Thursday's claim.

In the meantime, Ottawa can make interim payments.

Bourbeau noted that Ontario, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island have also filed claims for revenue loss during the recession and already received interim payments.

An extra year in school for new teachers

MONTREAL (CP) — Aspiring teachers will require another year of courses and hundreds more hours in classrooms to get their degrees in Quebec, Education Minister Jacques Chagnon said Thursday.

The overhaul in Quebec's teacher-training system will begin to be implemented in September, Chagnon said.

Obtaining a degree in education will take would-be teachers four years, instead of three, and 700 hours, instead of the current 115, in the classroom.

And teacher accreditation will require proficiency in at least two subjects — "which will act as a guarantee of the security and the health of our education system," Chagnon said.

Chagnon announced the changes — in the works for more than a year — after meeting with representatives of provincial school-board associations.

He dropped a controversial proposal to provide English immersion in French schools.

French immersion in English schools, which isn't hobbled by legislated caps on the number of hours per day of instruction, won't change, Chagnon said.

David D'Aoust, director-general of the Quebec School Boards Association, approved of the plan to improve teacher training but warned it won't be easy to implement.

"A four-year program costs a lot of money in the first year of implementation," D'Aoust said, adding that since funding won't be increased, universities will have to put quotas on the number of new students they accept.

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WEATHER

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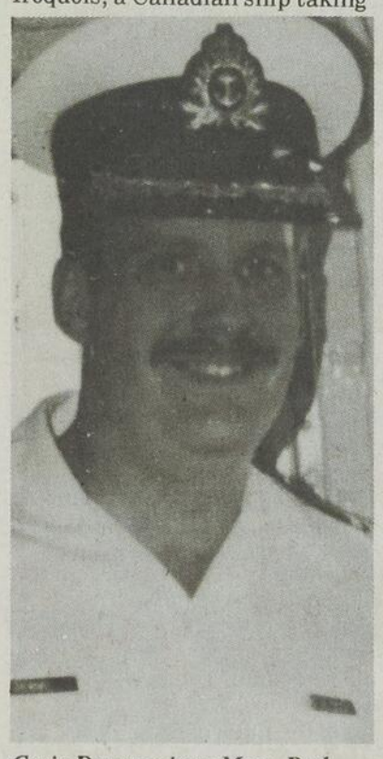
Craig Dewar: Short of 'peanut butter and Cheez Whiz'

Melbourne sailor on Adriatic blockade ship

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Craig Dewar called home this week from a ship about 15 miles off the coast of Italy in the middle of the Adriatic Sea.

A former resident of Melbourne who graduated from Richmond Regional High School in 1977, Dewar is now a naval lieutenant commander and one of the senior officers aboard the HMCS Iroquois, a Canadian ship taking part in the United Nations naval blockade of the former Yugoslavia.



Craig Dewar misses Mom, Dad, Cheez Whiz and peanut butter.

The multinational naval force, which is made up of 21 ships from 13 nations, is there to prevent weapons, ammunition and other restricted goods from entering the former Yugoslavian republic now torn by civil war.

The Iroquois, which rotates duty between the Straits of Otranto off the heel of Italy and Monténegro off the coast of Bosnia, is charged with checking the cargo manifests of merchant ships entering the Adriatic.

BOARDING PARTY

If the information doesn't check out with the Italian coast guard, a boarding party made up of engineers and other experts searches the ship, Dewar explained.

Shortly before his intercontinental interview with the *Record*, Dewar had just completed his 96th boarding of a merchant vessel.

"So far, there have been no violations," he reported.

The destroyer, is the flagship of the Commodore Standing Naval Force Atlantic, one of three squadrons in the Adriatic, Dewar said. It is one of two Canadian ships taking part in the UN blockade operation.

The other, HMCS Preserver, brings fuel and other supplies to ships taking part in the blockade.

Dewar said sailors are running out of supplies brought from Canada and are awaiting goodies from home.

"Peanut butter and Cheez Whiz, maple syrup, the stuff you're used to having at home but can't get here," he said, adding that although there is some peanut butter in Eastern Europe "it's just different. We like Skippy and Kraft."

NOT WORRIED

Dewar said the UN mission has the potential for danger but he isn't worried about his proximity to the explosive situation in Bosnia.

This is his first duty near a war zone since joining the forces in Sherbrooke when he left high school. During the Gulf War he was on a training course to become an operations room officer — his present job on the Iroquois.

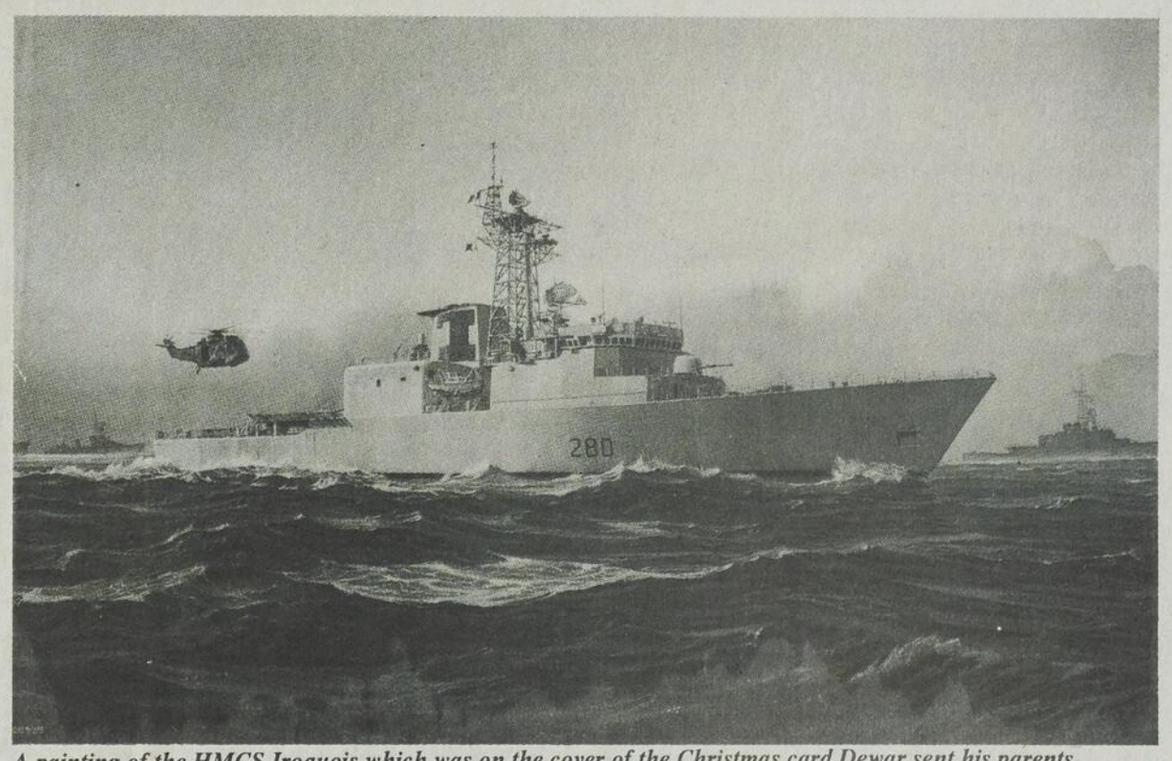
Although there is no immediate danger to the sailors aboard the Iroquois, the warship is equipped and ready for battle.

"There's always danger," Dewar said, adding that the Iroquois spends much of its time 15 to 30 miles off the coast of Bosnia.

The ship is equipped with surface-to-air missiles for self defence "If they decide to take a potshot at us."

At home in Melbourne, Dewar's parents reflect his calm attitude toward the danger.

"We don't worry extensively," said his mother Frances Dewar. "When he's been in the service as long as this, it's just another job."



A painting of the HMCS Iroquois which was on the cover of the Christmas card Dewar sent his parents.

EXPLOSIVE

"This is the first time he's anywhere where there could be an explosive situtation," she said in an interview. "But they're out on the water."

Frances and her husband Roland have another son to worry about as well. Brent Dewar is in Russia working on rejuvenating oil wells.

"I stopped worrying about them when one of them picked me up, put me over his head, and passed me to the other one," said the father, adding that Brent, who was also in the Armed Forces, was on two tours of peacekeeping duty in Cyprus.

Both Craig and Brent were edcuated at Collège Militaire Royale in St-Jean, which the federal government has slated for disappearance.

"Bad news travels fast," Craig Dewar said, adding that he heard the new shortly after it was announced.

Dewar and the Iroquois are scheduled to leave the Adriatic on April 2 and return to home base in Halifax by April 25. The vessel will be replaced by the HMCS Halifax, one of the new patrol frigates which has just completed its work-up period, Dewar said.

'Hooked on my dreams'

Stay in school: Police launch anti-drug drive

By Maurice Crossfield

SHERBROOKE — A new program aimed at keeping kids in school and away from drugs was unveiled at Quebec Police Force regional headquarters Thursday.

The program is called "Hooked on my dreams", and will be using the celebrity appeal of Télé-7 host France Beaudoin.

Beaudoin will be speaking to students at eight local French-language high schools about her life experiences in her quest to be a television journalist.

Beaudoin told reporters that seven local teenagers have been hospitalized in the last month after taking PCP, a dangerous psychoactive drug.

Télé-7 is one of the sponsors of the program. Producer Josée Mailloux spoke of the importance of educating kids of the dangers of dropping out and drugs.

"The connection between dropping out and drug addiction is undeniable," she said.

Her brother, Eric Mailloux wrote the theme song for the program. Mailloux pointed him out as an example of what staying in school can mean.

"He has always dreamed of being a musician. He stayed in school and is now musician and composer,"

"He got a good base in life," she said. "School gave him that base."

Joseph T. 'Joe' Scott, owner of four local McDonald's restaurants, is also sponsoring the drug-awareness project. Scott spokesman José Longpré spoke of the company's committment to young people.

"This program offers alternatives and responses to their questions. It also aims at keeping kids from dropping out of school."

Longpré said that because many employees of the fast food chain are young, McDonald's is even more concerned about the future of young people.

Representatives of the QPF will also work to inform students of the legal consequences of drug use. Simple possession of an illegal substance is still a crime.

"This is a campaign that is oriented toward a theme of positivity for youths," said Cpl. Michel Brouillard.

But the pilot program will not be available in the English-language high schools of the region. Brouillard was unsure if future campaigns will include anglophone institutions.

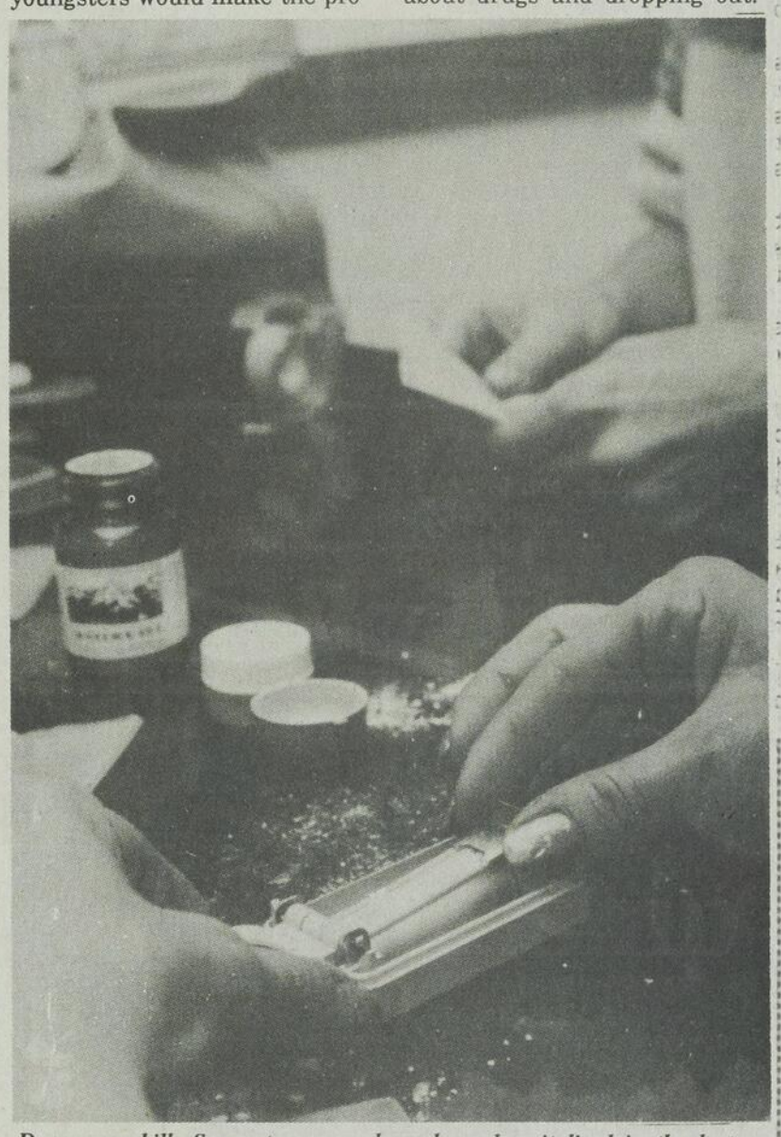
"I can't tell you if we would have any program next month or in the next six months," he told reporters.

Brouillard said the only way for a similar program to be carried out in English would be to find an English celebrity to speak to students. Brouillard said cultural differences between English- and French-speaking youngsters would make the program ineffective without an anglo icon.

However he said representatives of the QPF will visit any school in the region where they are asked, to speak to students about drugs and dropping out.



'Simple possession' of illegal drugs is still a serious crime.



Drugs can kill: Seven teenagers have been hospitalized in the last month after experimenting with PCP.

Caught by the paperwork

Truckload of assault rifles gets double look at border

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. Customs is investigating a shipment of assault rifles that were seized at a New York-Quebec border crossing as they were en route to Canada, a customs official said Thursday.

Daniel Letourneau, the U.S. Customs agent heading the criminal inquiry, said in an interview from Rouses Point, N.Y., that he couldn't comment further on the matter because it is under investigation.

But a Radio-Canada report said 2,000 Chinese-made automatic weapons were seized Feb. 18 by U.S. Customs at the Champlain border crossing.

The report said the rifles, copies of the Soviet-designed AK-47, were seized because their export permit listed the shipment as hunting rifles.

The automatic weapons were being shipped in containers belonging to Montreal-based Century International Arms Ltd., Radio-Canada said in the report based on an unidentified source.

Century is one of Canada's largest suppliers of weapons to sporting goods stores, gun collectors and police forces in Canada and the U.S.

"No one is available because we have no comment," said a woman who answered the phone at the company Thursday.

Car owners more cautious

CAA Quebec getting calls

SHERBROOKE — The Canadian Automobile Association responded to more requests for information last year. In 1993 the CAA handled 119,008 requests, mostly for information on the buying and selling of used vehicles.

The CAA, which has more than 650,000 members in Quebec, said that the number of requests is up nearly five per cent from 1992.

Choosing a garage is also an important problem facing car owners. 7274 members of the car club asked for a recommendation in 1993. Some 200 garages in Quebec are certified by the CAA.

CAA Quebec president Robert Darblenet said that the increased caution of automobile owners "is a growing trend."

Car theft among CAA members increased dramatically in the last year. While in 1992 only 282 club members had their vehicles stolen, 1993 saw that figure jump to 455, an increase of 61.3 per cent.

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Editorial

To create an accurate picture

It seems I offended some readers this week when reporting a graphic description of the sexual assault of a four-year-old girl in Rock Forest.

One caller said I didn't have to be so graphic. I disagree.

We all read about such violent acts couched in terms which will not offend the readers. She was "assaulted". He was "molested". But unfortunately such broad terms aren't enough to create an accurate picture of the horrific experience that little girl and others have suffered.

Just what does the antiseptic term sexual assault mean? It is not precise, and can mean anything from fondling someone's breasts to sodomy.

Saying the man stuck his penis in the victim's mouth and ejaculated is much stronger. Sure, it sends a shudder coursing through the body, but it paints a true picture of a vile, disgusting act which is totally unnacceptable in our society.

As long as we read only about "sexual assault" and "molestation", how can we react to the real horror of what's happening to some of our children. If we have only a vague idea that a child was fondled it's easier to accept the fact that many offenders are given minimal jail terms if not suspended sentences.

While I'm sorry that the words offended some readers, I hope they woke up others. Sex crime against children is a serious problem in our society and we must act to ensure that the criminals who hurt our children get both the punishment they deserve and the therapy they need.

There is no easy way to accurately describe a sexual crime, but let's stop worrying about words and start fighting the crime. We must not be so afraid of words that we fail to say what we need to say. We must be more offended by the act than by the description.

RITA LEGAULT

Cat was trapped 6 weeks by quake

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A cat trapped by the Los Angeles earthquake has been found alive 41 days and eight lives later.

Tiffany, a Persian mix, was found Sunday in an outside storage closet in which she had hidden, terrified, when the 6.8 magnitude quake struck on Jan. 17.

She became trapped when the door to the closet was shut and locked following the quake.

"All my prayers must have paid off. God does hear you sometimes," Tiffany's relieved owner Laurie Booth said Thursday.

Booth said she never gave up on finding Tiffany, posting signs in her neighborhood and advertising in a newspaper.

But she never expected that while she was frantically searching, Tiffany was just a few metres away, in her neighbors' storage closet.

The cat was discovered when the neighbors went into the closet and saw the shivering feline.

Tiffany weighed about 3.5 kilograms when she went into the closet, and was just under two kilograms when she came out.

"She's nothing but skin and bones. But she's alive and she's purring, and she's on her way to a full recovery," said veterinarian Sandy Sanford of the Santa Clarita Valley Animal Clinic, where Tiffany was being cared for and fed intravenously.

Today in history

Mar. 4, 1994

Bertha Wilson became the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada 12 years ago today — in 1982. Wilson, who had sat on the Ontario Court of Appeal since 1975, was known for her humane and imaginative decisions. Although the government was under pressure to name a woman to the court, Jean Chretien, who was justice minister, said Wilson was chosen because "she was a very able judge and not because she was a woman."

Also on this day in:

1870 — Thomas Scott was executed with Louis Riel's approval at Fort Garry, present-day Winnipeg.

1930 — Prime Minister Mackenzie King introduced a bill, later passed, prohibiting the export of liquor to the United States from Canada.

March 5, 1994

1844 — The first issue of the Globe, edited and published by George Brown, appeared in Toronto.

1910 — An avalanche at Rogers Pass, B.C., killed 62 railway workers.

1953 — Josef Stalin died after ruling the Soviet Union for almost 30 years.

March 6, 1994

1880 — The Royal Canadian Academy of Arts was founded by Gov. Gen. Marquis of Lorne, Sir John Douglas Sutherland Campbell.

'A skillful man'

Bouchard sparkles on D.C. stage

WASHINGTON (CP) — Lucien Bouchard, the smooth-talking former diplomat, stepped on to the world stage this week.

Nowhere in sight was the separatist politician who favors fiery speeches in the House of Commons about Canada's shortcomings.

In a three-day visit to New York and Washington that ended Thursday, Bouchard quietly reassured Americans that an independent Quebec would always remain a cooperative neighbor of the United States.

The stroking seemed to have an impact on many people he met.

"He's a skilful man," said U.S. congressman Robert Torricelli who had breakfast with Bouchard on Wednesday.

"If the continuation of the status quo cannot be maintained, then Mr. Bouchard was offering us the next best thing."

Bouchard presented himself first and foremost as the leader of Canada's official Opposition, duly elected to represent Quebecers.

He was met at the airport in Washington by Canadian Ambassador Raymond Chrétien and was whisked to his meetings in official limousines.

CP News Analysis

By Linda Drouin

Although the Bloc Québécois paid Bouchard's personal expenses during the trip, the embassy helped organize meetings, sent along aides to smooth the way, and laid out a dinner for 20 that included smoked salmon, filet of beef and wild rice.

Bouchard kept his message simple and repetitive:

- He was not out to sell Quebec independence to the Americans, just bring them up to date on what's happening in Canada.
- The Bloc would always play be the rules. Any decision on Quebec independence would be democratic and made with the full participation of Quebecers and Canadians.
- An independent Quebec would continue to support free trade in North America and would want to be included in national security alliances.

To reinforce his image as the official Opposition, Bouchard said his meetings consisted mainly of talk on international issues such as Bosnia, the Middle East and Haiti. The delicate question of his party's push for Quebec independence was always last on the agenda.

"He behaved like the leader of the Opposition," a State Department official said after a meeting at which the sale of Canadian grain to the U.S., Great Lakes pollution and marketing boards were discussed.

A few years ago, the spectre of Quebec independence would have raised more concern among American politicians.

What has changed, several of them said, is that Bouchard is presenting a credible picture of an independent Quebec.

"Quebec has developed a very strong internal economy," said James Oberstar, a bilingual member of Congress from Minnesota who met Bouchard.

"French-Canadian businessmen are very self-assured, very competitive. There is less apprehension about a separate Quebec."

It was not all smooth sailing, however.

Some tough questions were put to Bouchard after a speech Wednesday to the Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

One man who heard the speech said Bouchard might not always have such an easy time.

"If you moved toward a situation where separation were much more likely you can be assured there would be tough and focused questions asked," said Charles Doran of Johns Hopkins University. "I'm not sure that Americans are up to speed yet to ask those questions."

Callers slam Bloc 'treason'

Chrétien well-received out West

By Larry Welsh

EDMONTON (CP) — A meeting between Alberta's budget-slashing premier and Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, the cautious deficit trimmer, generated more compliments than sparks Thursday.

But callers to an open-line radio show provided their own fireworks, accusing Chrétien of going soft on government spending and demanding he confront "treasonous acts" by Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard.

Two callers said they were outraged that Bouchard made a pitch for Quebec separatism in the United States with help from Canadian Embassy officials.

The embassy hosted a reception in Washington for Bouchard and lent him administrative support during a two-day trip this week.

"Why are you not taking actions against treasonous acts being spoken out by the Bloc Québécois leader," asked one caller.

"They are laughing at us as a country. Here we have the leader of the official Opposition promoting the breakup of a country."

The prime minister said again he was glad Bouchard talked about separation.

"That's great because when you have a vote on separation (the Bloc Québécois) know they are clobbered."

Chrétien is enjoying large crowds and warm receptions at campaign-style events during a three-day swing through the West to sell the Liberal government's first budget.

Even the prickly caller upset about Bouchard said the prime minister is doing a good job.

"Other than that, you're doing great."

Alberta Premier Ralph Klein, a Tory who has criticized the federal budget as too timid in attacking the deficit, said little critical after a 45-minute meeting with Chrétien.

"If Mr. Chrétien achieves what he said he is going to achieve by the end of the day, then he'll probably get his contract renewed. And if I do it, then I'll probably get mine renewed too," said Klein.

In its budget, the Alberta government slashed spending by nearly $1 billion in a bid to balance the books by 1997.

"He's running his own show and I have to run my own," Chrétien said.

"We can agree to disagree on some things without having a fight."

Chrétien's trip to Winnipeg, Edmonton and Saskatoon today avoids the heart of Reform country in southern Alberta and British Columbia.

In Calgary, Reform Leader Preston Manning said Chrétien doesn't understand the magnitude of Canada's deficit problems and there's no alternative to massive spending cuts.

"It's like the captain of the Titanic doesn't believe in icebergs and that's bad news for the passengers."

Radio host Ron Collister and some of his callers suggested Chrétien should cut extravagant spending at Canadian embassies, on lavish receptions for the former governor of the Bank of Canada and VIP flights for the Governor General.

The prime minister offered little defence after the Bank of Canada spent almost $30,000 to honor John Crow at seven functions before his term as governor expired Jan. 31.

"I don't think that it was needed to spend that much," Chrétien said in his first open-line radio show since becoming prime minister.

But he did stick up for Gov. Gen. Ray Hnatyshyn, who used a government Challenger jet to fly to Arizona for vacation, back to Ottawa to open Parliament and then back to Arizona to resume his holiday.

Chrétien said he needed the plane for security reasons.

Another caller urged the government spend less on Canadian embassy buildings and posh homes for ambassadors around the world.

But Chrétien said Canada needed to keep up appearances in the international community.

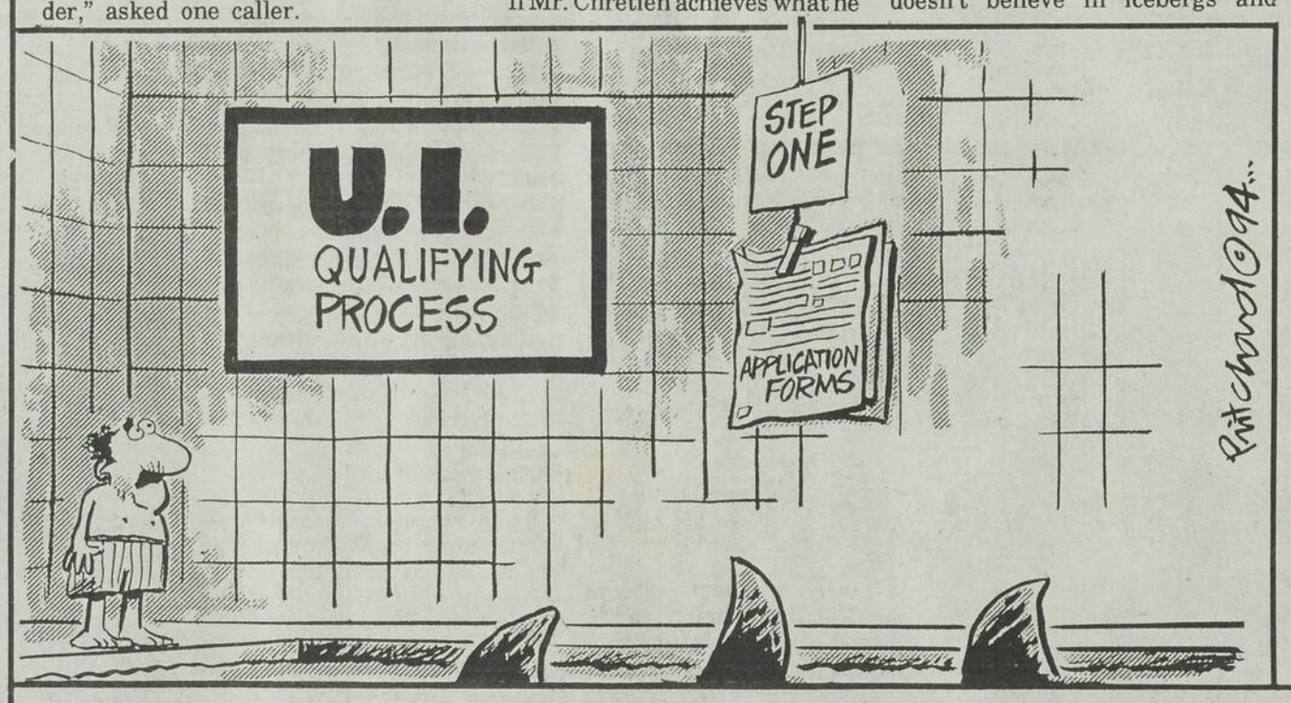
"When you do business with another country... you don't come on a bicycle and (live) in a shack."

Chrétien said making deep spending cuts like those advocated by the Reform party and Klein would throw more people on unemployment insurance and welfare.

"It's very nice to say cut, cut, cut. But when you do it you create more unemployment and you can create a recession," Chrétien said on the open-line show.

Tough provincial budgets that lay off people put a drain on Canada's social safety net, he argued.

"If you put everybody on welfare, you know you don't have any more revenue, you just have payouts."



Ghost resort at heart of UN plan

Key moment for future of Cyprus

By Lisa Schlein

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP) — Entering the beach resort of Varosha is like stumbling on to the set of a science fiction movie.

Buildings stand empty, abandoned cars line deserted streets, a rusting crane hangs over an unfinished highrise building.

Twenty years ago, all human activity came to sudden end when the Greek Cypriot inhabitants of this once bustling community fled from the advancing Turkish army.

A visitor to Varosha feels caught in a time warp. The resort is like a video pause frame waiting to be released so that it can spring back into action.

A 20-year-old menu hangs outside a restaurant beckoning hungry customers to come in and enjoy a meal.

Only the shattered window panes and flaking door fronts show something is amiss in Elsie's boutique and the Edelweis Cafe.

Varosha, a fenced off part of the port city of Famagusta in northern Cyprus, demonstrates the physical and psychological damage which has been done to the Greek and Turkish communities.

Peace talks throughout the years have failed to reunite Cyprus, which has been unofficially partitioned since Turkey invaded and occupied the northern third of the island in 1974.

A 180-kilometre UN buffer zone divides the two communities.

But a new UN initiative, under the guidance of former prime minister Joe Clark, is now underway and Varosha is one of two key elements contained within a package of 14 confidence building proposals.

The measures envision rebuilding and reopening Varosha as a tourist resort under UN control.

Greek-Cypriots would be allowed to reclaim lost land, and the UN believes Varosha would create economic opportunities for both Greeks and Turks which, it hopes, would bring the two communities closer together through trade and social contacts.

The package also includes provisions for rehabilitating Nicosia International Airport which has been closed since the Turkish invasion.

Clark, special UN envoy to Cyprus, estimates the new proposal would inject $85 million Cdn a year into the island's economy through tourism, and create 9,000 new jobs.

"These measures have value only if they lead to basic agreements," Clark said. "The largest obstacle we faced in getting movement on the Cyprus problem is that it hasn't been seen as urgent enough."

Although tensions are rife between the two communities, life on the island is generally peaceful.

"It would be the ideal if the United Nations could help solve problems before they became hot again," Clark said.

Despite many misgivings and deep seated feelings of distrust expressed by both sides, the talks — which began Feb. 17 — have generated a quiet sense of hope.

Greek-Cypriot Foreign Minister Alexos Michaelides said the act of implementing the measures would "create the momentum for a solution to the problem."

Rauf Denktash, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, said: "I'm always concerned of being a pessimist or drawing a dark picture of the events."

However, there is still opposition.

Kenan Atakol, leader of the Turkish-Cypriot National Unity party, said the package will help his people.

"The Cyprus problem should be treated as an integrated whole. It should not be taken in bits and pieces," he said.

The UN wants to reach an agreement by the end of March.

"No one is trying to set an artificial deadline one way or another," Clark said. "But, it's important that everyone understands the need to resolve this quickly. We cannot have things drag out. The two month period should be taken very seriously."

Families were torn apart

South Africa: Two women's stories of pain

By Stephen Thorne

HOEDSPRUIT, South Africa (CP) — This is a tale of two women — one white, one black. They've both endured epic hardship. They both face uncertain futures as South Africa moves toward its first black majority government.

Alena Sussens is 62. Kgomotso Ramotse is 21.

World war ripped Sussens from her home in Poland in 1940. She was taken to work camps in Siberia, then to refugee camps in Iran, where revolution forced her on to Africa. She settled there — only to be repeatedly uprooted in the decolonialization of three countries.

Ramotse's Tswana parents were ripped from their home, too. Apartheid forced them from their rural roots to Sophiatown, outside Johannesburg. It was declared an Afrikaner suburb. Their homes were razed and blacks like the Ramotses were moved to Soweto.

At age nine, Sussens was separated from her father, a judge. She wouldn't see him again for 13 years.

At age 13, Ramotse met her father for the first time when he returned from exile in South Africa's notorious Robben Island prison, a "hero" of the military wing of the African National Congress.

Sussens recalled the shock of her father's disappearance, being shut inside a cattle truck for 30 days, and the cold emptiness of a Siberian winter.

Ramotse recalled the terror of midnight visits from South African police.

Sussens lives with her husband Lolly and their grown family on a sprawling 5,000-hectare game reserve they built from virtually nothing.

Ramotse can't find work and said she will never marry. She lives with her mother, a nurse, and her 2½ -year-old daughter in a fine brick home on a small patch of land at one end of her sprawling township.

Sussens has survived drought, fires and some financially lean years.

Ramotse has survived unemployment, violence, and the suicide of her father, who hanged himself when he didn't realize the promise of a better life.

Ramotse is bitter. Sussens is determined. Both are looking to the African National Congress for answers.

Ramotse said change will take many years. She will not vote in the country's first all-race election in April. It's her form of protest.

"My father was gone for a long time," she said, her face at once expressing pride and sorrow. "He passed away, and the ANC never said a thing.

"They never came here. They never supported us, morally or financially."

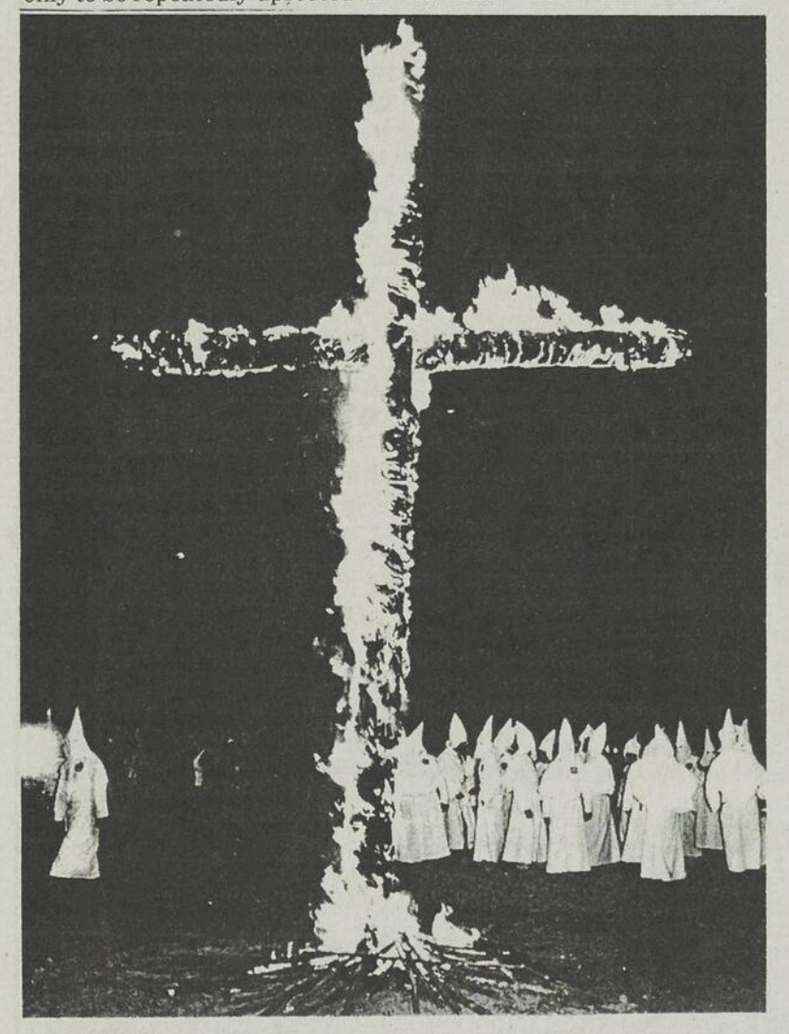
Sussens has seen black independence throughout much of Africa deteriorate, resulting in violence and hunger. She has started over many times and she has heard Nelson Mandela speak of expropriation and nationalization.

"We have to be positive, because there is no where we can go," she said, her tone at first resolute, then resigned. "But there is doubt in our hearts.

"I'm prepared for it. We worked so hard. We have to fight for this."

The lines in South Africa's struggle toward democracy are not clearly drawn.

It is not all black and white. **Stephen Thorne is a Canadian Press writer on assignment in South Africa.**



'I'll kill every nigger, every Jew, every foreigner'

Klan lives on in U.S. South

By David Pugliese
Ottawa *Citizen*

PULASKI, Tenn. (CP) — The Ku Klux Klan banners and Nazi flags were hoisted and the blacks in this small southern town knew it was time to get off the streets.

Two hundred white supremacists poured into Pulaski's main square, chanting; "Nigger, nigger, nigger, out, out, out."

A flag bearing the Star of David was burned. Klansmen talked about executing non-whites and Jews in the streets.

Heavily outnumbered police discreetly kept their distance this January day. No one was about to challenge the Klan in its annual demonstration against Martin Luther King Day.

Pulaski, 115 kilometres south of Nashville, was the birthplace of the original Ku Klux Klan in 1866. Modern Klan factions evolved from a second movement organized in 1915.

The marchers here aren't the white supremacists who appear on talk shows and say they don't dislike anyone and all they really want are equal rights for whites.

These are the new forces of hatred — much smaller than days gone by, but more willing to resort to violence.

"What we've seen over the last couple of years is the emergence of a more hard-core, more violence-prone racist," says Angie Lowry, a researcher with KlanWatch, a U.S. group that monitors white supremacist activity. "And it doesn't take too many of these people to create havoc and terrorism."

Hate-related killings are at an all-time high, says KlanWatch. The organization says 30 people were killed in the United States last year simply because of the color of their skin, their sexual orientation or their religion.

KlanWatch researchers have also noticed a jump in the number of weapons and explosives police seize from hate groups.

The U.S. Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith has reported anti-Semitic incidents increased eight per cent in 1993 over the year before. In January federal marshals had to be sent to Vidor, Tex., to protect black families who had moved into a government-run housing project. Previous black tenants fled after being threatened by Klan members.

Days after that, two men were sentenced in Los Angeles for plotting to start a race war by bombing the city's oldest black church and killing prominent blacks.

KlanWatch's concern about increased violence is echoed by B'nai Brith Canada. In a recent report, the Jewish group said violence in anti-Semitic incidents, including attacks on individuals and property, increased in Canada last year.

Jerry Lord of Dawsonville, Ga., is exactly the type of person KlanWatch and B'nai Brith worry about. The Grand Dragon of the Rebel Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is a hate machine and he's proud of it.

"If a race war ever breaks out, I'll kill every nigger, every Jew, every foreigner that I see," says Lord. "If they're Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Haitians — yes sir, I will kill them. I'll instruct all my members to do the same."

Lord spent five years in prison for killing a Puerto Rican man who attacked him while he was in his Klan robes. After a Jewish temple in Atlanta received bomb threats, police arrested Lord and he spent two years in jail for possession of explosives.

Lord considers himself hard-core Klan, "not one of these people you see on these talk shows saying they don't hate anybody. Well, I hate. I despise. I wonder if these people on TV ever took the same Klan oath that I did."

Lord's father was a Klansman. His wife, daughter and son-in-law are all active in the KKK. His three-month-old granddaughter already has her own set of Klan robes.

Still 60,000 boat people in camps

Vietnam refugee says others need sanctuary

By Jacques Miller
Ottawa *Citizen*

OTTAWA (CP) — Nineteen years after the fall of Saigon, the world has decided the boat people crisis is over.

The miserable flood of refugees that was a legacy of the Vietnam war has slowed to a trickle.

There are still about 60,000 Vietnamese in refugee camps in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia, Japan, Thailand and the Philippines. But the international community sent them a strong message recently: Go home.

A conference of 31 countries meeting in Geneva agreed in February that Vietnamese boat people should no longer get special treatment.

Conditions are improving in Vietnam, says Sadako Ogata, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. The United States has lifted the trade embargo on its former enemy.

Ogata says most of the remaining refugees are economic migrants and can safely return home. She hopes to have the camps cleared out by 1995.

But that assessment is fiercely disputed by boat people who fear they will be persecuted if sent back.

Ogata may call it the closing of a chapter in world history. But people like Tuan Nguyen of Ottawa would dispute that.

Nguyen's brother Khanh and his family have been stuck in a Hong Kong refugee camp since 1988. Tuan fears his older brother will be shipped back to Vietnam and imprisoned or harassed.

Both Tuan and Khanh were imprisoned in Vietnam for taking part in anti-government protests and trying to escape the country.

Tuan's broad, open face doesn't flinch as he describes his treatment during 11 years of imprisonment in North Vietnamese labor camps. He was beaten and forced to work back-breaking days in the fields. Often, the only food available was sweet potatoes and boiled wheat.

Nguyen's composure breaks only when he describes the "self-criticism" meetings each evening. His face crumples and he breaks into sobs.

"I tried to fight the system, they crushed me," he says through a translator. Long into the night, Nguyen was forced to denounce his views and promise to be a friend of the communist revolution.

His brother Khanh endured similar treatment during 6½ years in prison.

The brothers finally escaped Vietnam by boat in 1988, arriving at Hong Kong refugee camps within months of each other.

That's where their lives diverged. Hong Kong officials decided Tuan, now 43, was a genuine refugee fleeing political persecution. He was accepted by Canada in 1991 and now lives in an Ottawa apartment with his wife and two children.

His brother Khanh, officials decided, was not a refugee and should be sent back. Refugee advocates say the screening process is unfair and corrupt.

Many of the people in camps would rather die than go home, says Linda Diep Tran of the U.S. organization Boat People S.O.S., a non-profit group that lobbies on behalf of boat people.

The UN refugees commission admits there were problems with screening but says the system is now fair.

Ogata estimates only about 8,000 of the 60,000 Vietnamese remaining in camps are genuine political refugees who need to be resettled in the West. The rest, she maintains, are economic migrants.

Signing bonus and lots of jobs

Canadian nurses find Texas grass is greener

By Hilary Stead
Guelph *Mercury*

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (CP) — Ask a Texan why so many Canadian nurses accept job offers from Texas hospitals and you'll likely be told it's because everyone wants to live and work in the United States, Canadian nurses included.

Someone else might suggest it's because they would rather shovel sand than snow.

However, many Canadian nurses — and recruiters who offer them sign-on bonuses — will tell you it was the lack of jobs in Canada that drove them south.

Susan Brown, 23, of Guelph, Ont., says there was a "tonne of jobs" when she started a three-year nursing program. By the time she and classmate Cherilyn Bower graduated in May 1992, it was a different story.

The best offer Brown received was casual part-time work. Bower, 26, worked for two years while a student nurse but was let go after graduation.

"You really felt helpless," says Bower, describing her job search.

She and Brown have just completed their one-year commitment to Santa Rosa Health Care, a six-hospital San Antonio institution that offered them $1,000 sign-on bonuses plus moving costs in 1992.

After sharing an apartment for a year, the two women have just moved into their own spacious apartments.

A lower cost of living means $450 a month buys a unit that includes a fireplace, a health club with a hot tub and weight room, a washer and dryer, a microwave, ceiling fans, walk-in closets and a patio or balcony in a complex that has four swimming pools.

Starting salaries are lower than in Canada, ($12.40 an hour compared with $16.81) but so are taxes. Like most of the Canadian recruits, Bower and Brown are earning substantially more than they would have in Canada — if they had been able to find jobs there.

They earn much larger shift differentials for working nights and weekends and they didn't have to wait three years, as Canadian nurses do, to receive their first raise.

They are enjoying living in an area where there are major festivals practically every month, such as rodeo and fiestas. Several times they have made the trip to Dallas, where they shared a beer with some Toronto Blue Jays after a baseball game in nearby Arlington.

And they are gaining experience in coveted intensive-care positions that they would have waited years for in Canada.

The two Canadians are among hundreds who, in the past few years, have accounted for about 20 per cent of new nurses approved to work in Texas.

In the 1992 fiscal year, 983 of 5,052 endorsements were for nurses from Canada, says Mark Majek, director of licensing for the Texas Board of Nurse Examiners. In 1993, Canadians accounted for 1,139 of 5,777 approved.

Majek expects the numbers will be the same or slightly higher this year.

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Quitting smoking: easy for some, hard for others

By Felicity Munn
The Canadian Press

Seven million Canadians have quit smoking in the last 20 years — and they probably found seven million ways of doing it.

Nancy Wills tried just about everything, including acupuncture and hypnosis, before opting for the nicotine patch.

"With the patch your body is still getting nicotine — you just have to lose the habit," says Wills, who lives and works in Hamilton, Ont., and stubbed out her last cigarette in November 1992.

"And that was a bit difficult at first. But I cut out my coffee and found that if I just went day by day, I was OK."

Vancouver-based writer Hal Quinn quit on a bet — his five-year-old daughter promised she would stop sucking her thumb if he quit smoking.

He cut down with the help of Lifesigns, an electronic stop-smoking aid, before stopping altogether during a bout of pneumonia.

NO MORE FUN

"I haven't had any fun or a train of thought since," he jokes two years later.

"And what really bugs me to this day is my daughter welshed on the bet.

"I said to her, 'What about the thumb thing?' And she said, 'I lied about that part.' "

Toronto lawyer Bill King quit by aversion therapy — self-administered and inadvertent.

He had gradually weaned himself down to 10 cigarettes a day from 50 — but then New Year's Eve rolled around, his will power evaporated and he ended up smoking more than a pack.

He woke the next day, he says, feeling dreadful.

"Because my body had been weaned down to such a small amount, it was like nicotine poisoning. I was a very sick puppy.

"I didn't want to smoke. I COULDN'T smoke."

Doctors say nicotine addiction is as difficult to kick as addiction to heroin, cocaine or alcohol.

STIMULATE AND RELAX

Nicotine manages to stimulate and relax the user at the same time. Moreover, addiction changes brain chemistry, says Dr. Pierre Ernst, director of the respiratory epidemiology unit at McGill University in Montreal.

"That's why addiction is so hard to get rid of — you have to reconvert the chemistry to what it used to be.

"The process is associated with a lot of unhappiness, of not feeling well physically and emotionally."

Some lucky people find it fairly easy to quit. But many former smokers say it's extremely tough — not just physically, but psychologically.

"You feel as if you've lost your best friend," says Sylvie Lavoie, a Toronto business consultant who stopped smoking four years ago.

King agrees: "You lose the thing that helped you through all your stressful times."

Physical withdrawal symptoms can include everything from irritability and sleepiness to dizziness and an inability to concentrate.

BAD MOOD

As Ernst, himself an ex-smoker, puts it: "The craving (for a cigarette) puts you in a bad mood."

Several stop-smoking aids are available to take the edge off nicotine fits — but none is a magic bullet.

And getting through physical withdrawal is only half the battle. Overcoming the psychological and behavioral aspects of smoking can be equally difficult.

In fact, researchers say it takes at least three months for smokers to feel comfortable as non-smokers, long after physical withdrawal is over.

To quit, smokers need to recognize all the things that trigger the urge to smoke and find alternative behaviors, from going for a walk to doodling to deep-breathing exercises.

Lavoie, for example, took to turning plastic straws inside out, a finicky process that kept her hands occupied for hours at a time. "I got two packages of 500 straws and I took them everywhere for the first few months."

To begin unlearning their smoking habits, and to prepare psychologically, some people set a target "quit day" and gradually cut down before the day arrives.

COLD TURKEY

Others find it best to quit cold turkey.

The Addiction Research Foundation says no one strategy is better than another, since it's such an individual matter.

Quitting slows the metabolism and a weight gain of up to five pounds is usual with no change in diet or exercise habits. Quitters who balloon are substituting food for cigarettes, says Ernst.

Exercise, even if just a half-hour walk every day, is the best substitute, he says.

"It'll control your weight. And it'll improve your mood and overall sense of well-being and calm your nerves a little."

Smokers are often told they'll feel physically better after quitting. But some ex-smokers, particularly those quitting after 20 or more years, say they feel the same — or worse, in some cases.

Ernst says they may have waited too long to quit, causing irreversible damage, or they may have a health problem unrelated to smoking.

"The benefits of quitting are extraordinary," he insists. "There is nothing you can do that will benefit your health more."

Half of all living North Americans who ever smoked have successfully quit, the Addiction Research Foundation says. Statistics Canada says 26 per cent of Canadians aged 15 and up smoked daily in 1991, down from 41 per cent in 1966.

"What I always tell people," says Les McDonald, director of health education at the Lung Association of Canada, "is there are over seven million Canadians aged 15 and over who have quit smoking since the early 70s.

"So it certainly can be done."


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How foolish not to buckle up

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from a woman whose nephew was killed in a car accident because he didn't buckle his seat belt.

Last April, on the day school let out for spring break, I was in the passenger seat of a truck when we crashed into another truck. I was not wearing my seat belt. You don't realize how lucky you are until you've had a piece of glass taken out of your eye and you can still see. When I looked at that mangled truck, I wondered how I ever got out alive.

After spending four hours in the hospital, I came home with a miserable-looking swollen face. I've had a lot of plastic surgery, but it is now almost a year later, and there is still glass in my face and several scars to remind me how foolish I was not to buckle up.

To all teen-agers who think, "It can't happen to me," please remember this letter, and vow to use your seat belt every time you get into a car. -- OCALA, FLA.

DEAR OCALA: Thank you for a convincing testimonial. Here's another one:

Dear Ann Landers: I had to write to you after reading the letter from "A Grieving Aunt in Kenosha, Wis.," whose nephew was killed in a car accident.

Exactly one week before this letter was published, my teen-age son, who is in the military, was coming home for the weekend when he had an accident. He was in the passing lane, and his tire went off the side of the road.

My son was not an experienced driver, and his first instinct was to turn the wheel sharply. The car went completely across the road and flipped over. Although the car was totaled, there was a happy ending. He had his seat belt on, and his only injuries were a few scratches and a bump on the head. The state police told us that if he hadn't been wearing his seat belt, he surely would have gone through the windshield and probably would have been killed.

Ann, if this letter saves just one life, it will be worth the time it took to write it. Please, whether you are a teen-ager, middle-aged or a senior citizen, when you get into a vehicle, buckle up before you do anything else. Our state just made it mandatory. I believe this should be the law everywhere. -- MOTHER OF TWO IN WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR W.VA.: I agree. It's been the law in Illinois since 1988. I will never forget the words of a highway patrol officer who said, "I've never unbuckled a dead man."

Dear Ann Landers: My brother, who was 82, recently died. I was very close to "Edward," and although he wasn't much of a scholar, he worked hard all his life, was a good family man and had excellent character.

I can't understand why his wife told the minister that Edward had a favorite Walt Whitman poem, which was read at the service. I'm sure my brother never knew who Walt Whitman was. When I asked his wife about this later, she said, "I wanted him to look smart."

There was no need to lie, Ann. She could have left out the poetry, and Edward would have looked just as good. Why do people feel the need to do this? I hated the pretense, and my brother would have hated it even more. -- LOVING SISTER IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR LOVING SIS: Don't be so hard on Edward's wife. She meant well, and no harm was done.

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Social note

Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary hold meeting and plan for Au Bon Marché day

The February breakfast meeting of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary took place in the Norton Residence and was highlighted by a demonstration of Club Connexion products. The usual early morning menu had a special gourmet flair on this occasion, courtesy of the new food distributor of vacuum-packed delicacies, as chicken nuggets and lemon-flavoured meat appetizers were sampled by the members.

Frank Baril, representing this newly opened company in Sherbrooke described his firm's wide selection of savoury meals that are prepared and ready for delivery to the customers' own dinner table. A short question period ensued regarding this particular service, after which Mrs. Ryder Clarke thanked him and his assistant, Jacques Biron for their informative presentation.

Madame President opened the business session by introducing a new member, Sylvia Robert and addressed a special welcome to Mrs. Helen Labrecque, President of the Lennoxville Wing, who reminded the meeting of their Penny Sale, scheduled for May 6 in St. George's Church and also invited the Sherbrooke Auxiliary to their next meeting.



Women's Wear — Left to right — Annie Gingues of Au Bon Marché, Sarah Corrigan of the L.A., Pat Duprês, L.A. and Auxiliary President, Ryder Clarke.

Routine business then followed: Minutes of the November meeting by Serafina Gagliardi, a review of correspondence sent and received by Sandra Passmore and treasurer's report by Elaine Greer. At this point the treasurer mentioned a request from the Palliative Care Department for a donation to cover the cost of booklets entitled "Dealing with Death and Dying' and it was decided to fund this project.



Men's Wear — Left to right — Annie Gingues of Au Bon Marché, Mrs. Ryder Clarke, L.A. President, Mrs. Sarah Corrigan and Mrs. Pat Duprés of the Auxiliary.

Carol McKinley, Co-ordinator of volunteers announced that the Flower Exchange, 'Just because you are special' in connection with Valentine's Day was being repeated again this year, with proceeds going towards volunteer services. She also spoke about a raffle organized by Bob Gaumont, proceeds of which will be spent on comforts for Prolonged Care Unit.

On behalf of the Steering Committee, Mrs. Clarke reported that a special meeting had been called recently at which time it was decided to buy two blood pressure machines, a tub lift and mattress for PCU and clocks for the Third Floor.

Upcoming events were then discussed, mainly the Sherbrooke Hospital Day at Au Bon Marché and several members proffered their services as sales ladies for that occasion.

Before adjournment, Madame President reminded the meeting of 'Daffodil Day' on Thursday, April 7 in the hospital lobby and again asked for volunteers to help out in this fund raiser for the Cancer Association.

Helen Fitzgerald
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Tax laws for spouse, kids

By Raymond Chabot and Louise Morin

Since 1993, a number of tax measures relating to families have undergone major changes, namely measures pertaining to common-law spouses and the child tax benefit.

As of the 1993 taxation year, common-law spouses are subject to the same provisions as married spouses.

An individual's common-law spouse is defined as a person of the opposite sex with whom the individual has been cohabitating in a conjugal relationship for at least 12 months or where both the natural or adoptive parents of a child.

Therefore, by taking certain conditions into account, it is possible for a taxpayer to claim a personal tax credit in respect of this "new" spouse while at the same time becoming ineligible to claim an equivalent-to-married credit in respect of one of his or her dependent children.

As of January 1, 1993, the federal child tax benefit program, under which monthly payments are made on behalf of children under 18 years of age, replaces the family allowance program, the child tax credit and the credit for dependent children. These tax-exempt benefits are paid to the person who is primarily responsible for caring for and educating the child and are calculated based on the family's income, the number of children and their age. The recipient of the benefit must be a Canadian resident and must live with the child.

The Québec government continues to pay tax-exempt family and newborn allowances. Québec taxpayers can also receive a special credit for individuals living alone or solely with dependent children ($210 in 1993). Credits for dependent children and postsecondary education for these children, as well as credits for single-parent families can also serve to reduce income taxes payable. It should be noted that these amounts are paid and all credits are available irrespective of the taxpayer's earned income. However, the earned income of the children is included in calculating credits for dependent children.

A child care expense deduction can be claimed where payments are made to an individual, a day-care centre, a boarding school or day camp in respect of a child under 14 years old or a child who is mentally or physically infirm. For federal purposes, the child care expense deduction must generally be claimed by the parent with the lower net income. For provincial purposes, however, although the maximum deduction is limited by the lowest income, the deduction can be claimed by either parent.

The maximum child care expense deduction which can be claimed in 1993, for both federal and provincial purposes, is $5,000 per eligible child under 7 years of age or suffering from a severe and prolonged physical or mental impairment and $3,000 for any other eligible child.

In addition to claiming the above-mentioned personal credits and donations, it is important to consult with someone competent in this area to ensure that you have considered all tax benefits relating to your situation.

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Flaw in debt reduction:

Martin over-estimates tax revenues

Business Sense

By John Meyer

Every housekeeper knows about deficits. They happen when the money coming in is less than the money going out. Or they happen when the money going out is more than the money coming in. Either way, deficits are expensive and should be avoided.

The money spent by the federal government in the coming fiscal year, for just about everything from MP's salaries to roads and bridges, is more than the tax revenues it expects to collect — $39.7 billion more.

The $39.7 billion will have to be borrowed, some of it from Canadians and the balance from foreigners. The new borrowing will raise the net national debt to within hailing distance of $600 billion.

The cost of servicing that debt will be $2.5 billion more than in the current year, at $41 billion. That is about one quarter of all the money the government will spend. It's $1.3 billion more than the projected deficit.

Put another way, as long as the federal government puts out more money than it takes in, it will continue to spend more to cover the resulting deficit. The only way it can break the cycle is to reduce its spending.

The federal government could have made a meaningful start at breaking the cycle, and by doing so demonstrate it meant business. It didn't — for reasons not in the least convincing, particularly in the light of what some provinces are doing.

Saskatchewan, earlier, began moving towards a balanced budget by slashing its expenditures. So now has Alberta, followed at the week's end by New Brunswick. Quebec is expected to take a similar route when its budget is presented in the next few days.

The provinces — with Ontario a notable exception — have learned what the federal government has still to learn: that the cost of overspending rises exponentially.

Finance Minister Martin says the federal deficit will be reduced in the coming year by $6 billion, from $45.7 billion to $39.7 billion. At the same time, federal spending will be $3.3 billion higer. It doesn't make sense.

I think Mr. Martin is making the same mistake as his predecessors: he is over-estimating the tax revenues on which he is counting to reduce the deficit. Like his predecessors, he too has failed to address, realistically, the issue of over-taxation, and the resultant growth in the non-tax paying economy.

Manley to wipe out trade barriers

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada should have an agreement before July on eliminating interprovincial trade barriers which cost the country $6 billion a year, federal Industry Minister John Manley declared Thursday.

"I am hopeful we will have a final agreement by June 30 to eliminate those barriers," Manley told a group of Quebec business leaders.

Implementation could take years. Manley gave no details on which trade barriers might go first nor when they all might be eliminated.

"On Feb. 14, chief negotiators (from the provinces) received a draft agreement whose effect would be to eliminate or reduce internal barriers in 11 key economic areas. I will discuss the agreement further with my provincial counterparts when I meet with them in Halifax in April."

Manley agreed that interprovincial trade is bogged down by hundreds of barriers such as restrictive provincial labor laws and protectionist government buying-policies.

Just last December, a trade war broke out between the two largest trading provinces in the country, Ontario and Quebec, which affected almost $1 billion worth of goods and services sold between them.

In addition, thousands of workers who move back and forth between the regions were shut out of construction jobs.

At root were Quebec's labor regulations which effectively prevented Ontario construction workers from coming into the province and Ontario's threat to pass a bill forbidding Quebec companies from bidding on $600 million worth of public service contracts.

Quebec has passed a new construction labor code which opens up the residential housing industry to outside workers.

And, just before Christmas, Quebec Trade Minister Gerald Tremblay and his Ontario counterpart Frances Lankin signed an agreement in Hull, Que., which ended the three-month trade embargo.

"We can see the light at the end of the tunnel about bringing down trade barriers in Canada," said Lankin.

Manley added Thursday that interprovincial trade in Canada is blocked by as many as 500 trade barriers.

"It's estimated that the elimination of these barriers will increase the gross national product of the country by up to $6 billion a year," he stated.

Business leaders were encouraged that Manley has nailed down a dealine for a free-trade agreement within Canada.

"These trade barriers make no sense within a Canadian common market," said Ghislain Dufour, president of the Conseil du patronat du Quebec — the association which represents 500 of the province's top business executives.

"In many cases, it's easier for Canadian companies to trade with the United States than with other provinces in the same country. This whole state of affairs must end."

"All I can say is that the changes will be clear and specific and will not leave any room for the creation of new non-tariff barriers among the provinces," he said.

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Broken water pipe floods TSE computer banks

By Peter Boisseau

TORONTO (CP) — The pressure finally burst Thursday on the Toronto Stock Exchange, but it had nothing to do with pent up anxiety about declining stock prices.

A broken water pipe delayed the TSE opening 30 minutes and raised calls for a backup computer for the country's largest stock exchange, which on an average day lately has seen about 90 million shares worth about $1 billion traded.

"A minute or 30 seconds is a long time, 30 minutes is huge," said John Lang of the Professional Traders' Association, adding that an independent trader can lose thousands of dollars in minutes if he can't respond to stock fluctuations.

The delay came after workers discovered flooding on the floor that houses the TSE's computers, which handle seventy percent of trades on the exchange.

A TSE spokeswoman said the damage was minor and the computers were not damaged.

While traders dressed in the brightly colored livery of the large brokerage firms sipped coffee and chatted, independent traders were wearing anxious expressions even after the market opened.

One frustrated trader who did not want to be named said the problem could have been avoided if the exchange had a backup computer system.

"For traders like ourselves, who use our own capital, the impact is very serious. We're looking at a very volatile market in the past couple of weeks and a late opening like this can cost us two or three months work."

James Taugher said he was "handcuffed" when other markets opened ahead of the TSE.

"You have to be there for the opening or there's no way to catch up" during the rest of the day, Taugher said. "It hurts."

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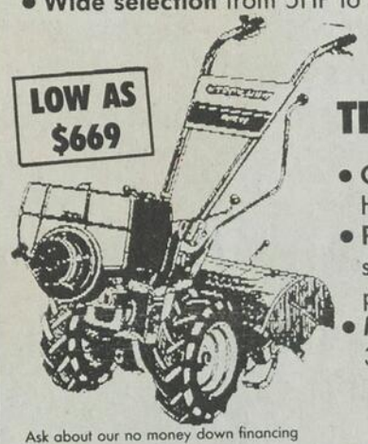
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Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

INVERNESS - The annual meeting of the Inverness Women's Institute was held at the home of Marion Wright.

The ladies were invited for dinner and all enjoyed a lovely roast chicken dinner with all the trimmings even plum pudding.

After justice had been done to all the goodies, the President called the meeting to order with all repeating the Salute to the Flag and the Mary Stewart Collect.

Motto: Not what you give, but what you share. The gift without the giver is bare. Roll call: Payment of dues.

The minutes of the 1993 annual meeting were read and adopted.

The Treasurer reported a bank balance of $430.44 at the end of the year.

The auditors' report was read and declared the books correct.

The election of officers and convenors were read: President, Mildred Robinson; Vice-President, Rev. Linda Robinson; Secretary, Margaret Dempsey; Treasurer, Marion Wright.

Convenors: Agriculture, Marion Wright; Canadian Industries, Evelyn Lennon; Citizenship and Legislation, Lois Marshall; Education and Cultural Activities, Rev. Linda Robinson; Home Economics and Health, Jean Wright; International Affairs, Mildred Robinson; Publicity, Margaret Dempsey; Auditors, Margaret Cruikshank and Lois Marshall.

The meeting was adjourned by the reading of a poem.

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FORDYCE – At 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 2nd, the members of the Fordyce Branch W.I. held their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Verna Patterson, president, opened the meeting with the Collect and Salute to the Flag, welcomed the members, especially our guests from the Guide Véronique Rondon and Daniel Turmel who then joined the members in singing Happy Birthday to our February celebrants, Marjorie Carter and Eunice Stowe.

After repeating the motto "Laughter between two is sometimes a closer act of love than any other". The members answered the Roll Call by naming a person to whom they were sending a valentine. Many members took the names of veterans at St. Anne de Bellevue, supplied by Eunice Stowe.

Ms. Véronique Rondon, introduced by Evelyn Lewis spoke about the aims of the Guide in providing an English section in the paper and how it was able to provide a copy to each household soley on its advertisements.

Elta Forster exhibited a quilt block, one of the many to be sewn and quilted by the members for a drawing later in the year with the hope that it will be as successful as the one drawn last spring. June Royea reported that the sale of tickets on the crochet bedspread for the benefit of the BMP Hospital was going well.

After the reading of the minutes by Secretary Eunice Stowe, correspondence and report of the Treasurer, Gertrude Barrand, read by Beatrice Alger in her absence, the convenors gave their reports:

Agriculture: Bernice Thomas, Federal Judge will listen to case re Mr. Gordon Kohl in fight to save bull from slaughter for "Mad Cow Disease" possibility.

Canadian Industries: Christine Molenaar, 34 jobs lost through closing of ABB Boiler Plant, Sherbrooke, on happier note, North American gets jump start because of falling dollar.

Citizenship and Legislation: Kathleen Paquette, Federal Liberals approved NAFTA, Mr. Johnson replaces Prime Minister Bourassa; Sign law to allow some English on signs.

Education and Cultural Activities: Charlotte Dominique, Humorous article by Sharon McCully that Quebec upon separation, will not have to suffer anymore Canadian winters.

Home Economics and Health: June Royea, Federal Health Minister, Diane Marleau considers herself average Canadian as part of her program, she later conducted game scrambled letters, when unscrambled were names of pies, won by Evelyn Clarke.

International Affairs: Norma Owens showed the new, innovated, attractive stamp with interchangeable circles.

Safety: Esther Mason gave many safety tips.

Environment: Evelyn Lewis, from rags to riches, Barnston West man recycles clothes.

It was decided to celebrate Founder's Day, February 16 with a pot luck luncheon at 12 noon, followed by a social afternoon of cards or bingo. Members to bring one prize.

The members were asked to attend the county meeting February 24, beginning at 10 a.m. at Stanbridge East.

As Mrs. Reda Lewis relinguished her position as treasurer of the Memorial Fund, Mrs. Gisele McCallum accepted said position.

Two letters were signed by the members - one to the Guide thanking them for including an English section in the paper and the other to the Honorable Ralph Goodale asking him and his colleagues to reconsider the order to slaughter Mr. Gordon Kohl's bull on the possibility that it might have "Mad Cow Disease".

As there was no further business, Verna Patterson thanked the hostesses, Christine Molenaar, Else Syberg and Gladys Dustin. Evelyn Lewis closed the meeting and invited the members to join her in enjoying the refreshments and social hour.

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AYER'S CLIFF – The regular meeting of the W.I. was held on February 4, in the vestry. The president Mrs. Irene Ride welcomed the members and one guest, Mrs. Kay Elliott. Mrs. Doreen Kennedy was also welcomed as a new member. Roll call was answered by ten members who had brought valentine cookies.

The minutes were read and accepted with one correction. Correspondence was several thank-you's from the Ayer's Cliff school committee for the donations to the cafeteria at Christmas, World Food Day, from the Prolonged Care Unit at the Sherbrooke Hospital for cookies, from Maude Chadsey, and a letter from Mr. Leon Dyer asking for help with school trips.

Treasurer Mrs. Beverly Schoolcraft gave her report. The three books of the Hardy Boys will be placed in the junior section of the Library.

Convenors reports: Agriculture – Lorraine Harrison told of Mr. Gordon Kohl waiting for a court decision that will decide the fate of his bull which may be a carrier of mad cow disease.

Citizenship and Legislation - Aileen Lord. The next guest speaker at the Q.F.A. will be talking about Quebec's new Civil Code, visitors are always welcome. The first female combat pilot was Canadian and from now on, Champlain Campus will be smoke-free.

Education – Dyanne Saanum reported on the happenings at the school, of their trips planned and that the school choir have ben asked to join the Sherbrooke Armadaus Choir in a program by Mozart.

Cultural Activities - Irene Ride. All items have been chosen for the competitions.

Home-Economics and Health - Muriel Mosher had sent her tip from Florida, to keep milk fresh, keep it in the container and out of the light - keep eggs in their carton and on the shelf as the egg tray is in the warmest part of the refrigerator.

Sunshine - Jesse Cass had sent out three birthday cards and will deliver the valentine cookies to the McHarg Home.

Environment - Dyanne Saanum. Trees will be available from the Lake Massawippi Water Protection Association in the spring, these will hopefully help to protect the buffer zones around the lake.

It was moved by Audrey Gale that $25.00 be sent to the W.I. office for Founder's Day on February 16. It was agreed to sell daffodils again this year for the Cancer Society. March and April meetings will be held one week later than usual, March 11 and April 8. The County meeting to be held April 19 in North Hatley.

It was agreed that we give $100.00 to the Ayer's Cliff school to help grades 5 and 6 for their trips.

The annual convention at Macdonald College to be held May 18 and 19. Members hoped that a bus would be rented again this year so that more members could attend.

All members were asked to support the chicken pie dinner for the Hatley W.I. on February 23.

Those wishing how to make granny squares were shown by Aileen Lord and Irene Ride.

After the cookies were wrapped, all gathered around the piano with Mrs. Kay Elliott for a sing-song.

Lunch was served by the hostesses Irene Ride and Grace Moyle. Jesse Cass was pleasantly surprised when presented with a lighted birthday cake made by Irene. She was serenaded with the Birthday song and best wishes from all present.

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NORTH HATLEY — A meeting of the Hatley Centre branch of Q.W.I. was held at the Community Centre, North Hatley on February 1st. This was Home Economics and Health month. Motto: A walk is a vacation that doesn't cost a cent. The President, Bea Card presided and the Collect was repeated. Roll Call was answered by eight members bringing their favourite recipe.

Minutes of the January meeting were read by the Secretary, Janet McLellan and approved. It was decided not to impose fines for not wearing pins and that Dulsie Burnell would obtain prices for the various pins for us.

Michael Rochette of the CRSSE will be our guest speaker when we host the County meeting on April 19 which will commence at 10 a.m. with the guest speaker at 1:30 p.m. It is hoped that the public will take advantage of the opportunity to hear Mr. Rochette's talk and are invited to join us after lunch.

The treasurer, Helen Johnston gave the financial report.

Agriculture convenor, Dulsie Burnell reported on the story of the Highland Bull as its owner battles through the courts for a stay of execution.

Canadian Industries: Barbara Hansen reported on layoffs in the area.

Citizenship and Legislation convenor, Olive Vaughan reported on the 35th Parliament and the ethnic differences in the House reflecting the makeup of Canada. Bea Card told us about the retirement party held for her husband, Garnet who was mayor of the Canton de Hatley for many years.

Education and Cultural Activities convenor, Margaret Belec read an article on Jobs and who's getting them. Essays from the Elementary school have been forward to the County for the Provincial competition.

International Affairs: Bea Card reported on the Beijing Conference for Women. The A.C.W.W. magazine has been received.

Safety: Margaret read an article on sun protective clothing reducing the threat of skin cancer.

Environment convenor, Helen informed us on recycling and pick-up in town.

Sunshine: Thank-you's received for cheer and from the Connaught Home for Christmas treats.

Home and Economics and Health: Margaret reported that charcoal briquets placed in closed closets will remove musty odors.

A report of the recent meeting of the Community Club was given by Bea. New curtains have been ordered. Next meeting — March 24.

Our annual Rummage and Garage sale will be held on April 30 and May 1st at the Community Centre. Donations for the sale are needed.

The draw was won by Dulsie.

Barbara Hansen gave an informative talk on First-Aid. Barbara had attended the intensive course given by the CLSC in Lennoxville.

The meeting adjourned and a basket lunch was shared.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary Br. 77 hold meeting

WATERLOO — The regular monthly meeting of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Shefford Branch 77, Waterloo, was held on Tuesday, February 8 with 11 members present.

Opening ceremonies were conducted by the President, Pat Coté and Sgt.-at-Arms, Audrey Blampin. The flags were carried by Lucille Aitken and Toodie McCullough. One verse of O Canada was sung.

Correspondence and minutes of the January meeting were read by the secretary, Grace Rainville. Donations were approved for the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Scholarship Fund at Massey Vanier Regional High School.

The treasurer, Lillian Bouchard gave her report. The auditor's report of our financial statements for 1993 was given and all found to be in order.

The Auxiliary bought 100 new coffee mugs for our kitchen to replace the chipped and broken ones.

All members present signed a get-well card for Carolyn Ledoux who recently underwent surgery.

President Pat Coté brought in several bags of wool from the Filtex Co. in Sutton. This will be used to make afghans for the patients at Ste. Anne's Veterans' Hospital.

Plans were made to have a St. Patrick's Day Luncheon on Thursday, March 17.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Rosa O'Flaherty and Grace Rainville. The table was decorated with red candles and Valentine serviettes. Lucky winners of the surprise gifts were Pat Coté, Ann Harsell, Connie Peacock and Lucille Aitken.

Young in Heart meeting

GRANBY — The regular meeting of the Granby Young in Heart was held in the United Church Hall, Wednesday, February 16 at 1:30 p.m. and was opened by President Eleanor Hope who welcomed 40 members.

A discussion took place re the Sugar Party.

There were five tables of 500, 1st, Jim Gilliland; 2nd, Roland Breault, also five tables of bridge, 1st, Vivian Miller; 2nd, Dusty Miller.

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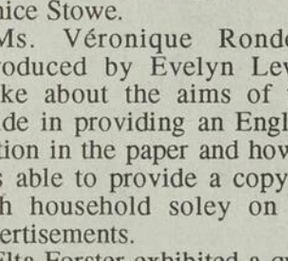
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This advisory board will be made up of nineteen (19) persons, six (6) of which from our clientele, ten (10) from organizations such as education (3), student associations (2), business (2), health and social services (2) and community organizations (1). Three (3) other representatives will be from and designated by the CMTS.

The six (6) persons picked from our clientele will be chosen according to the towns they represent which are served by CMTS:

2 from Sherbrooke, 1 from Ascot, 1 from Fleurimont, 1 from Lennoxville, 1 from Rock Forest.

and according to the following status:

3 students, 2 workers, 1 person 65 years or older.

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Address _____
Telephone number _____
Age _____
Status: student _____ worker _____ other _____
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Most used circuits: _____
Availability for board meeting: Tuesday evening _____
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CMTS, Comité Consultatif,
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Friday, March 4, 1994

NORTH 3-4-94
♠ A 10 9 8 7
♥ K 10 9 7
♦ A 10
♣ 6 5

WEST
♠ 5 3
♥ 6 2
♦ K J 8 7 6
♣ K J 9 8

EAST
♠ Q 6 2
♥ 5 4
♦ 3 2
♣ A Q 7 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 4
♥ A Q J 8 3
♦ Q 9 5 4
♣ 10

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
			Pass
1 ♥	2 NT	4 ♥	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	5 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♣ 8

The kaleidoscope that is bridge

By Phillip Alder

Bridge retains its popularity because of its great variety. I love this deal, which was published in last November's American Contract Bridge League Bulletin and was reported by Herb Royal from Garden Grove, Calif. How many *club* tricks did declarer win, playing in five hearts?

West's bid of two no-trump, the Unusual No-trump, normally shows at least 5-5 in the minors. On the deal before this one, West had made the bid when 6-4 in the minors. East was annoyed, saying to West: "Never again bid the Unusual No-trump with 6-4 distribution. Or 7-4, or 8-4, or 9-4, or even 10-4!"

Therefore, when West led the club eight, East "knew" South was void. (Though East might have asked himself why West would lead the eight from K-J-10-9-8.) So East tossed the seven onto the table, allowing South to scoop up the first trick with his 10. East practically had a coronary; he had forgotten to mention 5-4.

After drawing two rounds of trumps ending in the dummy, declarer ran the spade 10 through East. A spade back to his jack was followed by the spade king, overtaken with dummy's ace. On the last two spades, East discarded a petulant queen and ace of clubs!

Now came two rounds of hearts. South was on lead holding the Q-9 of diamonds and a trump. West had the K-J of diamonds and the club king. Dummy retained the A-10 of diamonds and the club six. The final heart squeezed West. He discarded the club king, so dummy's six won the last trick. South had taken all 13 tricks.

The answer, therefore, is that declarer won *two* club tricks.

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Saturday, March 5, 1994

NORTH 3-5-94
♠ J
♥ K Q 6
♦ K J 4 3 2
♣ Q 6 4 2

WEST
♠ 9 7 5 3
♥ J 9 5 4
♦ A 10 9 6
♣ 7

EAST
♠ A 8 4 2
♥ 8 3
♦ Q 5
♣ A J 10 9 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 6
♥ A 10 7 2
♦ 8 7
♣ K 8 5

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

The best play by number one

By Phillip Alder

In the present World Bridge Federation ranking list, which weights in favor of recent world championships, American Bob Hamman is at the top. And he thoroughly deserves it.

On today's deal, Hamman made a play that perhaps no one else would have found. It won the 1993 Precision Award from the International Bridge Press Association for the defense of the year.

Hamman's regular partner-in-crime, Bobby Wolff, led the spade three: jack, ace, six. Back came the spade two: king, five, club two. A diamond to dummy's jack lost to East's queen. Hamman returned the spade four: queen, seven, club four. A diamond went to West's 10 and dummy's king; another diamond was won with Wolff's nine, Hamman discarding his last spade and declarer throwing a club.

At trick seven, Wolff switched to his club. Declarer called for dummy's queen.

Almost everyone would win with the ace and return a club. Wolff could throw his last spade on this trick, but what would he discard on South's spade 10? Throwing the diamond ace would establish dummy's suit, whereas throwing a heart would give declarer four tricks in the suit. West would be squeezed. Hamman realized this, so he ducked his club ace, smoothly playing the jack.

Declarer could get home by exiting with a diamond, because West doesn't have a second club. But this wasn't clear. When South played three rounds of hearts instead, he had to finish one down.

What a beautiful defense.

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Friday, March 4, 1994

Your Birthday

Friday, March 4, 1994

In the year ahead you might be faced with some difficult decisions which could induce a change in direction. Fortunately, you should be able to handle challenges better than you ever have previously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If endeavors on which you've been working aren't coming off as you hoped they would, it might be due to the fact you're going about them incorrectly. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be helpful if you can today, but also be sensible about your limitations. There's a chance you might volunteer to do something for a friend on which you can't deliver.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You and your mate might be poles apart today regarding an important decision that affects you both collectively. This could make a bad situation worse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not impose unreasonable demands on co-workers today, because this is a very fragile area where an eruption is possible. See that one doesn't occur.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let others draw you into a situation today which imposes financial demands you didn't anticipate. These developments could get complicated and costly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to advance your self-interests today you might have to make some concessions to another that could be rather painful. Think carefully before you commit yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As a Virgo you're extremely detailed conscious and this could be a marvelous asset or a detriment. Today you may focus on the faults of the world and people instead of their attributes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If things that contribute to your financial security are running smoothly today, don't disrupt matters by making changes for change sake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today there are indications you might strive very hard to acquire or do something only to later realize it really wasn't worth the effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situation might develop today similar to one you didn't handle too well recently. Profit from old errors by not repeating your mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at all possible today, don't ask to borrow money or anything of value from a friend you were slow in paying back previously. This person may embarrass you by not complying.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you have the will and the motivation, there's a possibility you might fail to achieve an objective today, because it is unrealistic.

Saturday, March 5, 1994

Your Birthday

In the year ahead you might be able to mix business and pleasure more effectively than you ever have in the past. The results could be extremely rewarding.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Discussing your future hopes with individuals who are in positions to help could prove to be a smart move today. Just try to make your presentation brief and attractive. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stirrings of a positive nature could be occurring behind the scenes today. When they emerge into the open, they may prove beneficial financially or careerwise, or both.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not apt to feel fulfilled today unless you have a busy agenda to occupy your time. Plan alternate activities in case things fail to develop as you anticipate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) More than one significant objective can be achieved today if you apply yourself properly. You need more targets than usual to provide motivation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Valuable information can be derived from conversations with others today. Present your comments in ways that draw others out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be alert for opportunities today, because you might find a way to open up a new channel for earnings. It will be a comfortable adjunct to an existing one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are trying to iron out an agreement today, be as liberal with your terms as possible. This should induce the respondent to act similarly. If it doesn't, back off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Trends for being able to finalize arrangements in a favorable manner are running with you today, so try to use them advantageously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some new acquaintances you recently made might fit comfortably into your social group. This could be a good day to introduce them to one another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your probabilities for material gratification look extremely encouraging today, so be on the lookout for ways to add to your resources. Two possibilities should be evident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends with whom you associate today might automatically look to you for direction. You're perceived as the catalyst who knows how to make things happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are a bit unpredictable today, but they should work out to your satisfaction. It looks like Lady Luck might put you in the right spot at the right time.

Sunday, March 6, 1994

Your Birthday

In the year ahead a number of people with whom you'll be involved socially might also play significant roles in your worldly affairs. In each instance, they could turn out to be quite fortunate for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) At a social gathering today you will not have to put on pretenses in order to attract attention. Your charisma will be apparent to others from even across a room. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your behavior today will enhance your image with others if you do not use all of the clout you have at your disposal. Power sheathed will be respected.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends will find you a wonderful person to be around today, because of your ability to elevate their hopes and aspirations. You'll be effective, because you'll be sincere.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might have to contend with some changes you didn't anticipate. Fortunately, your discomfort might turn to glee when you realize the shifts are moving in your favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have to negotiate a matter of importance today, forego using intermediaries. Dealing on a one-to-one basis could be better for all concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It behooves you to go out of your way to be helpful to others today. The greater the incidents of service performed, the more you might benefit in the process.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Greater benefits are likely to be accrued today from partnership arrangements than they will be from your independent efforts. Team up in situations where it makes sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your innate feelings signal you could be fortunate in career matters today, don't disregard the message. Instead try to make the most of what you perceive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Involvements that have elements of chance could be lucky for you today, even though they might not be for others. However, don't take any type of foolish risks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A past beneficial incident might repeat itself again today. Be alert for an opportunity that may come from a benefactor who assisted you previously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should you be plagued by restlessness today, try to get involved in an activity that is fun and exciting, even if it requires traveling a short distance in order to participate. It'll be worth it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your intuition might be more accurate today than usual, especially in commercial or financial matters you do not logically fully comprehend.

Golden Age Club News

MANSONVILLE — Club members enjoyed a spaghetti dinner on Tuesday, February 15. The club supplied all the ingredients and Jacqueline Maranda made the sauce with Rita Marcoux cooking the spaghetti. Monique Vatri gave a carrot salad. Bridget Aiken supplied ham, George Hamelin made a johnny cake. The club furnished wine and ice cream sundaes with Rose Alma Pouliot giving a carrot cake and Huguette Levoy homemade doughnuts. Alfred Vintinner furnished the afternoon refreshments.

Door and game table prizes were given by Dorothy Woodard, Huguette Levoy, Berton Bailey, Karl Steinbach, Rita Marcoux, Lila McCoy, Bridget Aiken and Verlie Aiken.

Door prizes were won by Jacqueline Maranda, Rita Mossa, Réjanne Caron, Jeanne d'Arc Carrier, Jackie Jersey, Berton Bailey, Huguette Levoy, Dorothy Woodard, Raymond Bedard, Ida MacKay, Cecile Hamelin, Flora Drouin, Monique Vatri, Verlie Aiken and Lila McCoy.

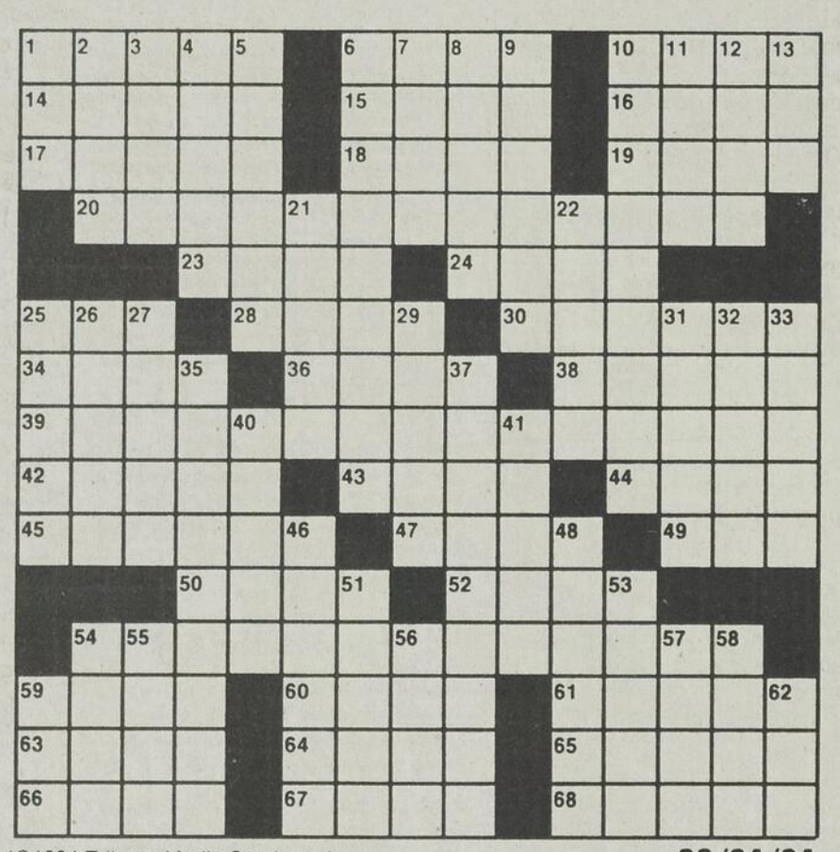
Game prizes went to George Hamelin, Elaine Jewett, Ida MacKay, Dorothy Woodard, Verlie Aiken, Mildred Atyeo, Rose Alma Pouliot, Benoit Caron, Lucy Perras, Juliette Laliberte and Porter Knowlton.

500 winners: Toni Lamothe, Berton Bailey, Monique Vatri and Julienne McDuff.

A birthday card was signed for Hazel Eldridge, a resident of the Sutton Foyer. Her birthday was on February 21.

A valentine card was signed and sent to Jack Ewings at St. Anne's Veterans Hospital in Senneville.

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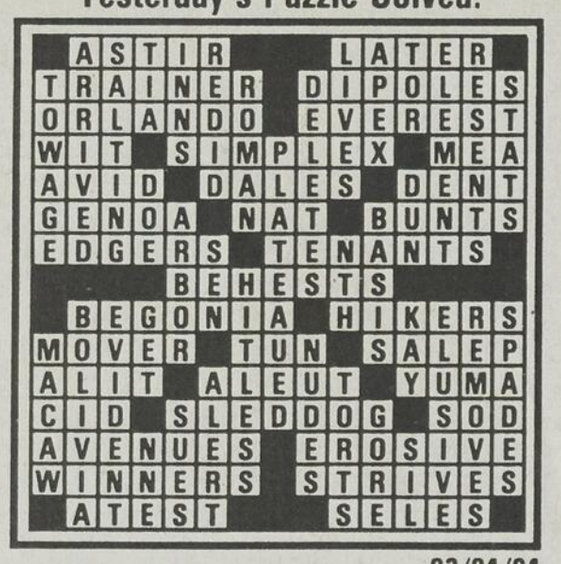
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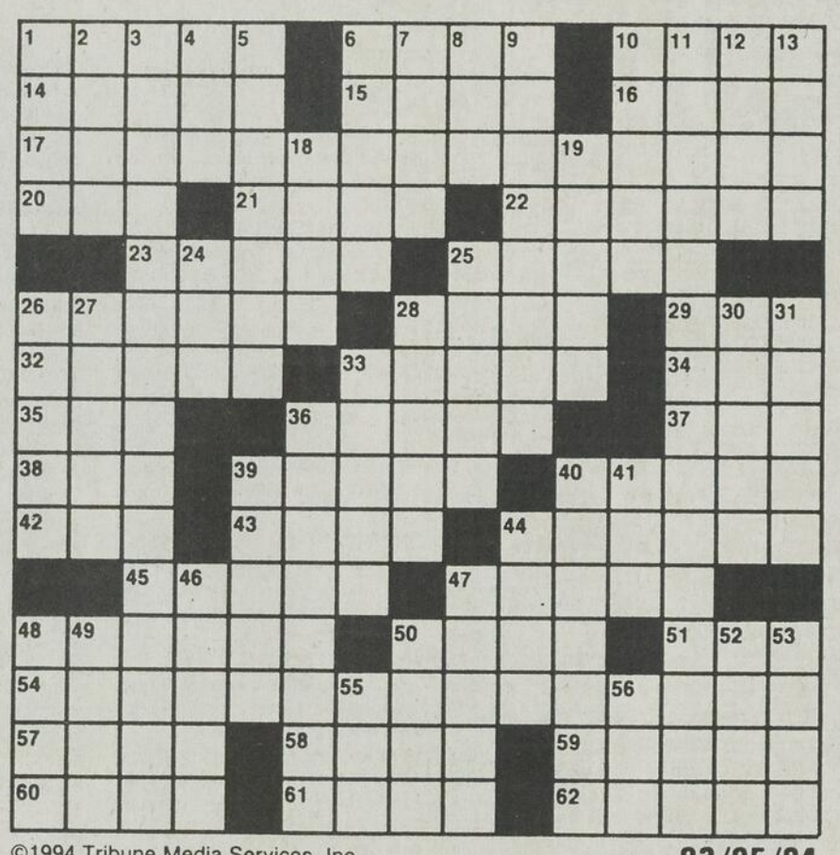
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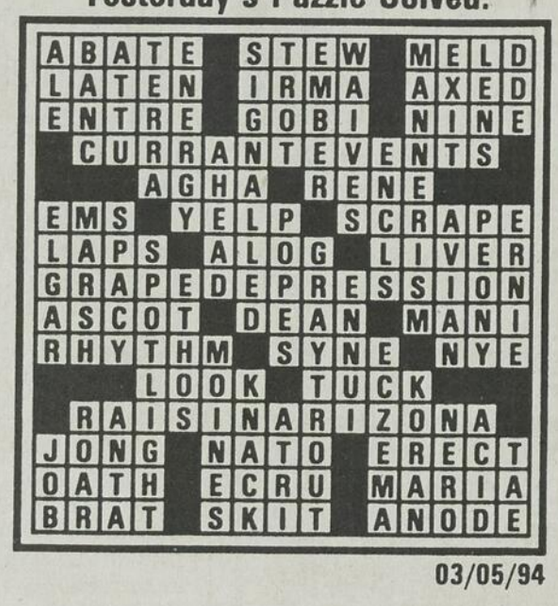
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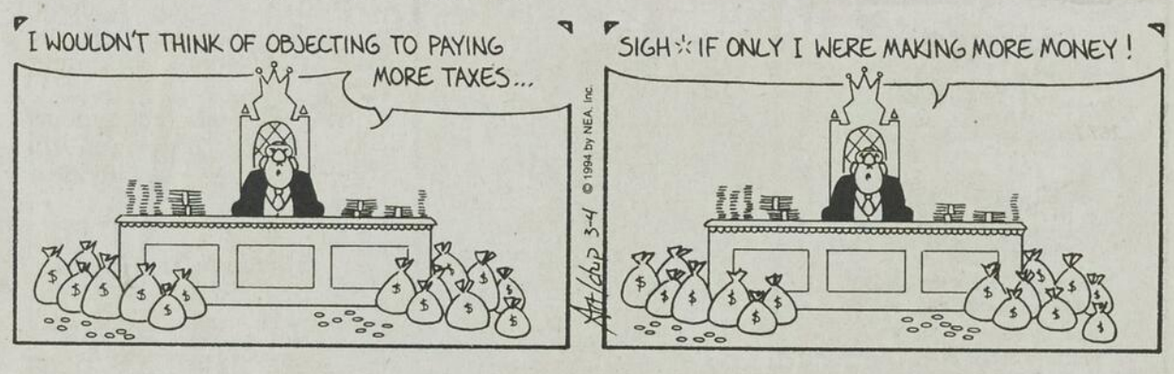




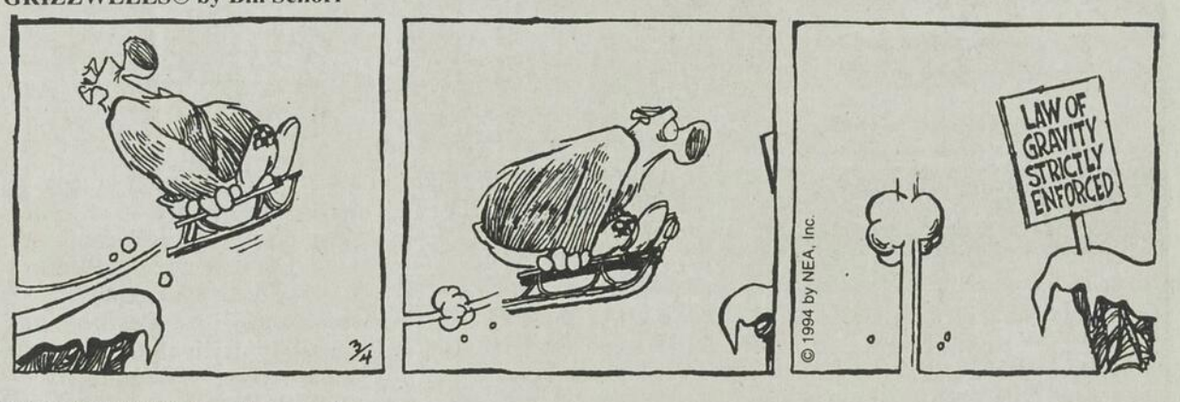
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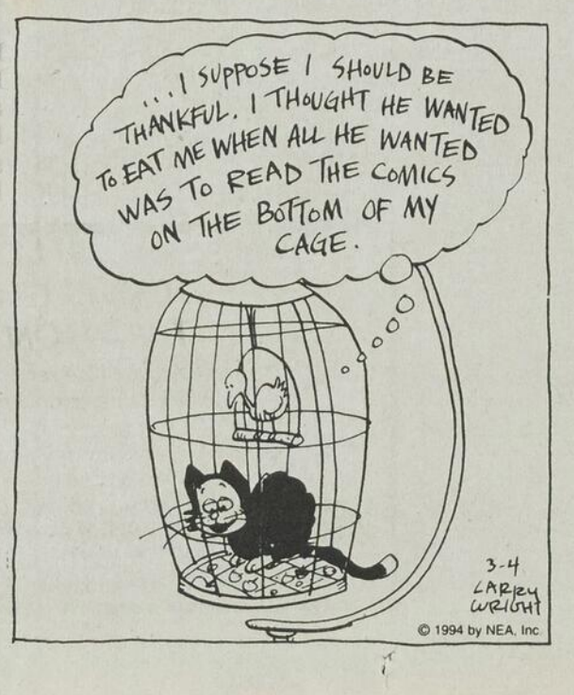
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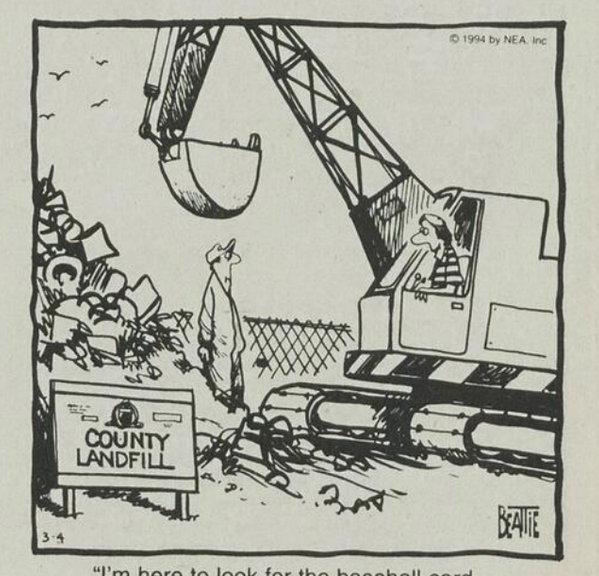
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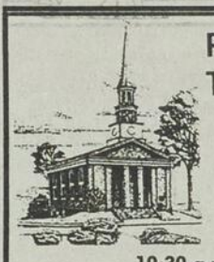
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Focus on Feeding

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NOT WHY, BUT WHAT?

My grace is sufficient for you, for My strength is made perfect in weakness. — 2 Corinthians 12:9

Ruth Paxson, missionary to China during the first part of this century, told of a woman she met on a train in Finland. The first thing Miss Paxson noticed was her radiant face. Then she observed that the woman had a steel hook in place of a right hand.

As they talked, Miss Paxson learned that she had been a missionary in India, had contracted a serious lung disease, and was sent home. She returned to her native Finland and bought a farm. One day, while working on the threshing machine, her right hand was severed.

She told Miss Paxson, "When my hand was cut off, I immediately looked up to my Lord and said, 'Lord, what do You want me to do now that my right hand is gone? What work? I'm not asking why, but what?' " God later used her to turn her farm into a home for elderly Christians, bringing blessing to many.

When an accident or crippling disease strikes, we often ask, "Why did this happen to me?" It's natural for us to question God's workings, but continually asking why can delay the demonstration of His strength. He wants to strengthen and purify our faith and to demonstrate the sufficiency of His grace. That can best happen if we get beyond asking why, and say, "What do You have for me now, Lord?"

— Paul R. Van Gorder

O Lord, I would not ask You why
These trials come my way,
But what is there for me to learn
Of Your great love, I pray. — Dennis J. De Haan

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Recent guests of Heather and Douglas Beaton at their home on North Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith of North Hatley, accompanied by Mr. Jim Smith of St. Elie d'Orford, Maryann Bell of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin MacAulay accompanied by Mrs. Donalda MacAulay of Scotstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland of East Angus were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison on Red Mountain.

Trudy Beaton of St. Anne de Bellevue spent the weekend with her parents, Elizabeth and Howard Beaton.

Obituary

JOHN NELSON WHEELER
of Brampton, Ont.
Formerly of Melbourne, Que.

John Nelson Wheeler of Brampton, Ont., formerly of Melbourne, Quebec passed away on Saturday, January 29, 1994, in Peel Memorial Hospital, after failing health for the past couple of years. He was in his 67th year.

Left to mourn are his wife, Audrey Emma Ward, his son Glenn and wife Donna, his twin grandchildren, Michael, Mark, Julie-Ann and Scott of Brampton, Ont., sisters and brothers-in-law, aunts, nieces, nephews and friends.

Son of the late Benjamin Wheeler Sr. and wife Elizabeth Ann Liddell, brother of the late Albert and Benjamin Jr. Survived by his brothers Henry and George.

He was a devoted member of the Order of the Oddfellows for 32 years and a Rebekah for several years. The evening prior to the funeral the Oddfellows and Rebekahs held joint services.

Relatives and friends were received at Ward's Funeral home, 52 Main Street, Brampton, Ont. Funeral service took place at 11:30 a.m. on Februaıy 1st, at the chapel of the Funeral Home. The service was conducted by Rev.. Don Nash of Heart Lake United Church.

Pallbearers were Dwight Findlay, Jeffrey Mastine, Robert Christie, David Tullis, Keith Martin and Herb Gougeon.

Interment took place in Meadowvale Cemetery, Brampton, Ont. Those present were from Melbourne, Richmond, Sherbrooke, Que., and the surrounding district of Brampton.

Valentine tea held at Courville Center

WATERLOO — On Monday, February 14 a Valentine Tea was held at the Courville Geriatrique Center Inc. from 2 to 3:30 p.m. This event was planned by Angele Ledoux, assisted by members of the staff and some volunteer helpers.

The living and dining rooms were nicely decorated in keeping with the Valentine season.

Rosella Nadeau was in charge of the table where donations of home cooking were on sale. This and other sale articles were fewer than previous years, owing to weather conditions.

The ladies who sold tickets to go to the dining room for refreshments and also on a small applique heart style quilt were Lillian Bouchard and Kay Blanchard. The tea tickets were red hearts and those having a number on the back were entitled to a door prize. The quilt was won by Robert Leblanc. Proceeds were quite satisfactory, with money raised at the event going to the Patients Activity Fund.

Thanks are extended to those who attended, donated, or helped in any way. Perhaps next year's weather might be more favorable.

Women's Institute meeting

MILBY – The February meeting of the Milby W.I. was held at the home of Mildred Cairns, who welcomed all, and opened the meeting with the Collect, Salute to the Flag, Oath of Citizenship. Motto for the month: A house is made of walls and beams, A house is built with love and dreams.

Secretary Marjorie Suitor read the minutes of the last meeting, they were approved as read. The financial report was given in full, and Pennies for Friendship collected. It was voted to send a donation for Founder's Day.

Convenors reports – Agriculture: Evelyn Suitor read an article on Dairy Way 1994, Farmers weigh the competitive challenge, and the Gatt Deal. Education and Cultural Activities: Marina Evans read low tuition, low standards. Home Economics and Health: Marjorie Suitor reported remembering shut-ins and Marina Evans read Life among the tubes. Safety: Mildred Lowry read article Life line. Environment article read on sewage system.

Mildred Cairns reported cards sent out this month to shut-ins.

Roll call: Exchange of valentine gifts. As this was publicity month Jean Naylor had a contest with a little humor. Prizes won by Ruby Booth and Evelyn Suitor. Floating prize also won by Ruby Booth.

Lunch was served by Marina Evans, co-hostess. Beverly Patrick was unable to be with us. A lovely afternoon was had by all.

Sawyerville
Alice Wilson
889-2932

The Happy Gang Seniors met in the United Church Hall on February 22 with a good attendance. 500, Tuck and Canasta were played. First prizes in 500 were won by Hilda Dougherty and Karrold Lindsay. All enjoyed a tasty lunch. Receiving gifts for marked serviettes were Lavina French, Ernestine Hodge and Roger Boire. Mrs. Shaughnessy welcomed everyone and announced the next meeting will be a dinner at 12:30 on March 8.

On Sunday, February 21 Margaret Latewood of Toronto and Helen Besser of Montreal were visitors of their parents Karrold and Rebecca Lindsay.

Friends of Douglas Mackay will be pleased to hear he has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital. Callers of Douglas and Mabel Mackay on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winget of Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Wendy Thorne and daughter Julie of Baltimore, Ont., spent a few days with Wendy's parents, Douglas and Mabel Mackay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams of Dundas, Ont. were visitors of Mrs. Audrey Bain.

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Friends are happy to know that Edith Miltimore is better after being ill with pneumonia.

Thurston and Mable Spicer of Cowansville were recent visitors of Pete and Cora Hazard.

Best wishes go out to Yvon Menard for a speedy recovery.

Recent callers at the Boyce home were Lydney Kirby, Philip and Bonnie Hamelin and children of Knowlton, David Foster, Maureen and sons of West Brome and Joan Foster of Cowansville.

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Birth

DREW-PENN — Melanie and Alan are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, Alastair Yoshtin, born at 18:49, February 2, at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Death

RAWLINGS, Sidney (Pudgy) — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wednesday, March 2, 1994. Sidney Rawlings in his 85th year. Son of the late Edgar Rawlings and his wife the late Beatrice Rogers. Dear brother of Winnifred (John) Destromp, Kathleen (Russell) Kane, Gordon (Irene), the late William (Marie-Ange), the late Percy (the late Harriett), the late Harold (Pearl) and the late Jean Jamieson. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where funeral service will be held on Saturday, March 5, 1994 at 2:30 p.m., Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn officiating. Spring interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Que. Visitation 1 hour before service. As memorial tributes, donations to Sherbrooke Hospital "In Memoriam Fund", 375 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, Que., J1J 3H5, would be appreciated by the family.

In Memoriam

COUSENS — In loving memory of our dear father, Forest Cousens, who passed away March 4, 1954 and our dear grandfather, David Cousens, who passed away April 28, 1937 and our dear sister, Alice Cousens, who passed away April 28, 1943.
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In Memoriam

LAROCHE, Douglas — In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away March 5, 1992.
They say time heals all sorrows
And helps us to forget;
But time so far has only proved
How much I miss you yet.
God gave me strength to take it
And courage to bear the blow,
Oh, what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Dear is your memory
Sweet is your name,
Close to my heart
You will always remain.
Sadly missed by your loving wife
ALICE

LAROCHE, Douglas — In loving memory of our dear Dad who passed away March 5, 1992.
If teardrops were a stairway
And memories a lane,
We would walk a path to Heaven
And bring you back again.
They say that time heals everything
But we know that isn't so,
Because it hurts as much today
As two years ago.
Lovingly remembered, sadly missed by your daughters
IRMA & ALBERTA LAROCHE
BOB DUPUIS

LAROCHE, Douglas — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away March 5, 1992.
Beautiful memories
Are wonderful things,
They last till the longest day,
They never wear out,
They never get lost,
And can never be given away.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past,
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memory will always last.
And understanding heart,
An intelligent mind,
We miss you,
You were one of a kind.
Always remembered and dearly loved by your daughter
AUDREY
DANIEL & MARIO LAPOINTE
(grandsons)

LAROCHE, Douglas — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather who passed away two years ago, March 5, 1992.
Our hearts still ache with sadness
Our silent tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
The shock we received that day
We still remember well.
In life we loved you dearly
In death we love you still.
Always remembered and dearly loved by your daughter
VIVIAN & RICHARD LLOYD
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Sports

the Record

Bow hunting has yet to reach peak

In my article last Friday I mentioned that the Environment and Wildlife Minister revealed that last deer hunting season was the biggest ever. Big game hunters captured a record 16,551 white-tailed deer in Quebec.

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

Another 8,483 deer were caught on Anticosti Island. Making a grand total of 25,054 cervidae captured in the province.

The biggest surprise in these figures is the incredible numbers of game caught by bow hunters. It was these hunters who were most reponsible for establishing the new mark. They caught no less than 700 more deer this season than the previous season.

In 1983 hunters collected 4,753 deer in continental Quebec. Bow hunters only accounted for 247 of the animals, that is 5.2 per cent of the total.

Ten years later bow hunters caught 12 times as many deer. The proportion of animals captured by bow hunters as compared to gun-carrying hunters is now at 18 per cent. A very considerable increase. Below you will find a chart of deer caught by bow hunters by zone from 1990-1993.

This proves without a doubt that bow hunting is growing in the Quebec. The popularity of this sport gains more and more participants each year. This phenomenon isn't isolated to Quebec, but is growing throughout North America.

Hunters are discovering that bow hunting offers a bigger challenge in stalking their prey. In addition they realize that this activity requires more discipline and that it takes a lot of practise to succeed.

Over the last few years bow hunting equipment has improved steadily. They are stronger and more precise. Today's bow hunting equipment is practically as expensive as firearms.

Bow hunters have an advantage over other hunters, a special season during which they can hunt bucks, does, and fawns.

If they don't have any luck hunting deer during the special season they can still try their hand during the regular hunting season.

One thing is certain: the popularity of bow hunting hasn't reached its peak. Hundreds of hunters will turn to bow hunting in the next few years. At the same time an increased number of archery clubs will offer more services to members to improve during the off-season.

Therefore we can expect more bow hunters to invade our forests during the next hunting season.

DEER CAUGHT BY BOW HUNTERS

ZONES	1990	1991	1992	1993
1	7	0	0	0
2	87	38	53	3
3	28	29	50	77
4	78	175	265	306
5	168	230	343	353
6	168	289	401	537
7	183	383	526	698
8	157	246	339	426
9	64	73	62	99
10	195	248	237	381
11	29	42	61	81
Anticosti	1	1	20	55
TOTAL	**1160**	**1754**	**2357**	**3016**

Reuter: Not your average pitcher

Grissom: A leader by example

By Terry Scott

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — On the day the Montreal Expos opened training camp last week, centre-fielder Marquis Grissom made it a point to have a serious chat with shortstop Wil Cordero.

Some Expos were privately peeved at Cordero in his rookie year last season. At times, he seemed to play without the hustle expected from a first-year player.

"What I told Wil is 'You've got a year under your belt; you know what it's like up here, so let's go, it's time to wake up,' " Grissom said after Thursday's workout.

"He's played the game enough to understand how things are now. But don't worry, I think Wil's going to be all right."

If not, he will likely hear again from Grissom. The four-year veteran is becoming a quiet leader because of his work ethic and his passion for the game.

"I'm not going to be like a coach, but the way I see it, if I can prevent a guy from making the same mistakes I made when I came up, I'm going to talk to that player and try to do that," stated Grissom.

"Some guys don't want your help, and that's OK by me. But I know in my early years, I was thankful to have a Hubie Brooks or a Tim Raines or Tim Wallach around helping me."

Grissom, who signed a one-year contract worth $3.56 million — a $2 million raise over 1993 — continued his rise to stardom last year. He hit .298, adding 22 points to his average. His runs-batted-in total increased to 95 from 66. And his home runs went from 14 to 19.

Will he one day take the National League batting title?

"No, I don't see myself ever winning that," he replied.

"But I do see Delino winning one, maybe even this year," Grissom added, referring to Delino DeShields, the former Montreal second baseman who was Grissom's best friend on the club.

DeShields was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers last November for pitcher Pedro Martinez.

Grissom said he can still improve his play.

"Last year, I was stunned at the money I was making," said Grissom. "Obviously, it made me feel good.

"But I also felt that I owed something because of it. I owed something to the organization, to my family, to my teammates and to myself.

"Going out and playing hard is the only way I know how to do it — be on time at the ball park and go out and bust your butt. A lot of people asked me over the winter why I kept working so hard, getting the big money and all.

"But working hard is what got me to the big leagues. That's why I kept training hard, sometimes through the rain, before camp opened."

If the Expos are going to succeed this season they will need veterans like Grissom to perform to their potential. The team will also need youngsters like Cordero and pitcher Kirk Reuter to improve on last season.

Reuter is no stranger to hard work. He worked his may up the Expos farm system last year, before landing with the big club.

Kirk Rueter returned this winter to a town where everybody knows his name.

The Montreal Expos lefthander is the only person from Hoyleton, Ill. — population 400 — ever to make the major leagues. People in the tiny community wanted to know all about life in the big time.

Rueter (pronounced Ree-turr) had much to tell them since no one expected him to be in the major leagues so quickly.

He wasn't even invited to a mini-camp for the organization's top prospects last spring. Nor was he in the majors until July 7, after going a combined 9-2 at Class AA Harrisburg and AAA Ottawa.

But injuries and poor performances left the Expos in desperate shape for pitchers and the call for help was made.

The fresh-faced Rueter responded. He made 14 starts, posted a record of 8-0 and a 2.73 earned-run average. He was a catalyst in the team's second-half surge, which put the Expos back in contention.

Is he a genuine major league pitcher?

Kevin Malone, the Expos director of player personnel, thinks so.

Much of Rueter's success was based on his ability to throw strikes on the outside corners of the plate. He walked only 18 batters in 85.2 innings.

Rueter isn't as much a hard thrower as he is crafty, getting batters to beat the ball into the ground.

Expos pitching coach Joe Kerrigan marvelled at Rueter's pinpoint control as he watched him work recently.

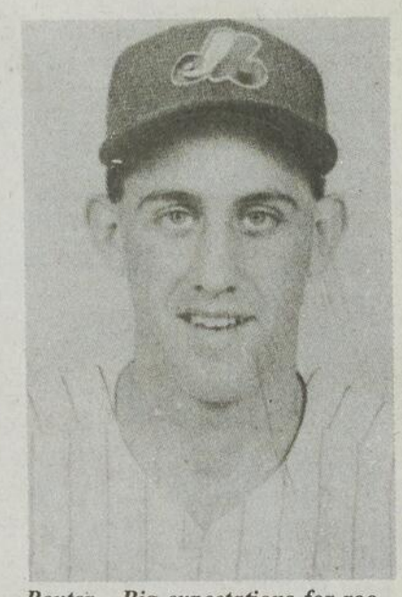
"He threw 45 pitches and I'll bet you no more than seven of them were balls," Kerrigan said. "And every time the ball was put into play, it was on the ground."

Rueter simply shrugs when asked about his control.

"I was able to do it even when I was a little kid," he said. "Maybe it's because when we were playing these make-believe baseball games in the back yard, my brother wouldn't call a pitch a strike unless it was down the middle of the plate."

Kerrigan says much of Rueter's success comes from hard work.

"That and the fact he never drops his eyes or head, from the time he gets set to pitch, to the time he releases the ball."



Reuter... Big expectations for rookie pitcher.

Inserts highlight new Parkhurst set

Last week, I wrote about the upcoming release of the never before issued 1956-57 Parkhurst hockey set. Now it's time to venture back to 1994 and talk about the second series of the 1993-94 Parkhurst set.

Series two will contain 270 cards, the same number as in the first series. Nine players from each of the 26 NHL teams will be repsented. The remaining 36 cards will seem as though they should be in the regular Upper Deck set. Since Upper Deck already has the rights to include players from the World Junior Championships, it has decided to feature these players in the Parkhurst set, as well.

The 27 card Euro-Juniors subset will spotlight players from Finland, Russia, the Czech Republic and Sweden who participated in the tournament. Nine World Junior Best cards will showcase the best players from Canada, the United States and other countries involved in these games.

Sportscard Scoop

By Dan Heimlich

The Emerald Ice inserts will return along with 82 other insert cards. Reprints of 18 original Parkhurst cards and two reprint checklists will be available. These cards will include players such as Gordie Howe, Maurice Richard, Terry Sawchuk, Toe Blake, Howie Morenz, Johnny Bower, Jacques Plante and Doug Harvey.

Upper Deck's choices for the top ten players in both the Eastern and Western Conferences will comprise the 20 card East and West Stars insert set. Calder Candidates, an insert set that was found in regular Upper Deck placks last year, will appear in Parkhurst packs this season. Twenty cards will make up this set.

Don Cherry (love him or hate him) returns for his second consecutive Parkhurst insert set. This time, Cherry will select 19 Playoff Heroes to go along with a checklist card.

The final two inserts will be Silver and Gold Trade Cards. The silver card will be redeemable for the set of Calder Candidates found in packs while the gold card will enable the lucky winner to trade that card for a gold foil version of the same set. The gold version will only be obtainable with the Gold Trade Card. Each Trade Card will be found one per case.

Bédard: the perfect example for all athletes

The Olympic imperative, Swifter, Higher, Stronger, has once again drawn us to the wilderness of Norway to witness some of the great sporting achievements of mankind.

Through the marvels of modern communications and satellite technology, Canadians were there at the finish as Myriam Bédard swept to her biathlon victories. Many will remember her surprise bronze medal placing in Albertville in 1992. Despite overwhelming odds, she has again shown us that where ideals and will are strong, there is little that cannot be accomplished.

Criticized unreasonably, by the local media in Quebec, for a lack of performance this season, Myriam had carefully assessed her abilities. Her training was meticulously planned to peak at the right moment.

With the dedication of a true champion, she quietly improved her waxing technique and brought her skiing speed up to the highest possible level. She then spent her time away from public view honing her shooting skills to the point where this would be the deciding factor in her races in Lillehammer.

After a sleepless night, she astounded the world with a 43 second victory in the 15-kilometre event. Missing only one shot, in the standing position.

A few days later, spurred on by a pair of missed targets, she skied the final turns of the 7.5k race with the fury of a cheetah.

Aerobic Sports

By Bill Williams

The determination of this young woman will be remembered by all who saw her approaching the finish. Every ounce of energy spent, she held her spring to the line, crossing 1.1. seconds ahead of the *second and third* place finishers. In an outstanding international field, Myriam was supreme. Her twin victories have clearly established her as one of the greatest Canadian athletes of all time.

A class act all the way, Myriam put up with the veiled doubts and interpretations of "expert" sports commentators and carefully avoided any derogatory references. She has quickly become a national symbol of success and, speaking in both French and English, has begun offering encouragement to athletes from everywhere in Canada.

While, for most, the Olympic Dream will remain just that, all this should have an effect on us anyway. It should make us take a serious look at our own possibilities in life. It should make us set our sights a little higher than would ordinarily.

The Olympic ideal is contagious. It is addressed to everyone. The progress in records over the decades is solid proof that athletes can always do a little better. Losses in great games, though hard to accept at the time, can lead to a rebuilding of spirit, morale, and then "wait till next year".

The trick is to let fantasy play it's part. Project an image of yourself training, becoming faster, and even winning the big race. The first step is to get up off the couch and dash out into the world. In George Sheehan's words, "Twelve months can transform a lounge lizard into a physical marvel. Three hundred sixty-five days can convert a basket case from booze, butts and baked goods into an endurance phenomenon." These changes will be measurable. This is not just feeling good or having more energy. The stopwatch, the tape, and the scales tell the true story.

Memories drift back to a little group sitting high in the Big "O" in July 1976. The giant screen suddenly flashes a picture from the streets of north-end Montreal. A trim and lean figure strides efficiently towards the camera, on his left, the American, Frank Shorter, on his right, the East German Waldemar Cierpinski. The official announcer can barely conceal his pride as he declares that Jerome Drayton, of Canada, is leading the Olympic Marathon. Amid the cheering, a silent resolution is made. Drayton eventually faded to fifth at the finish, but that glorious image has withstood countless replays in the challenging moments of popular marathons ever since.

To specators and lounge lizards everywhere, this special time is an invitation to believe in yourselves. It is an opportunity to begin to put it all together. For you, as for the others, the Olympic ideal offers a worthwhile course, no matter what the starting point. Citius, Altius, Fortius.

COMING EVENTS

March 27 — *Ville Lasalle Fun Run*, (1.6k, 3k, 5k, 10k, 1.6k walk), Lasalle High School, 8300 Rue George, Lasalle, Qc., 8 a.m. — 363-6521 (Sunday).

April 3 — *Le Reveil Du Coureur*, 1.5k, 5k, 10k, Ecole Le Triolet, Blvd. Universitaire, Sherbrooke, Qc., 10 a.m., Yves Champagne — (819) 346-1566 (Sunday), tentative.

April 17 — *Sap Run*, 8.5 miles, Swanton Central School, Swanton, Vt., 10:30 a.m. (Sunday), tenative.

Please send information or comments to: Bill Williams, 1574 Mystic Road, Bedford, Que., J0J 1A0, phone or fax: (514) 248-7273.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

By Robert Matheson

Friday March 4

BASKETBALL: Bishop's plays McGill in QUBL men's semi-final action. Game time is 7 p.m. at McGill.

BASKETBALL: The Champlain Cougars take on the Dawson Blues in the CEGEP semi-finals at John Abbott tip-off is at 9 p.m.

SOCCER: Players are still needed by the Rock Forest Pulsars soccer club. To register call Daniel Doyon at 829-9560.

Saturday March 5

SOCCER: The University of Sherbrooke hosts its second annual indoor soccer tournament. Ten men's teams and eight women's teams are participating. Games start at 8 a.m. and run until 11 p.m.

Sunday March 6

BASKETBALL: The Champlain Cougars will play in today's consolation final or champioship game in the provincial CEGEP basketball tournament. The consolation is at noon and the final will be at 4:15 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING: Skiers are invited to take part in 5, 10, 35-km races on March 6. The event is hosted by the Mont Mégantic Club de Ski Sentiers. For more info on le Loppet 1994 call Francine Bizier at 888-2206.

SOCCER: The indoor soccer tournament continues at Sherbrooke University. Playoffs begin at 12:45 p.m. The women's final will be at 2:25 and the men's at 3:15

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday March 9

BASKETBALL: The ETIAC basketball finals will be held at Bishop's University. The Galt Pipers are the favorites in both the boys and girls final.

HOCKEY: The ETIAC hockey final at 6 p.m. should feature a great team between Massey Vanier and Galt.

CURLING: The Lennoxville Men's Bonspiel runs March 13-19. To register call Garth Smith at 562-2468.

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Sports

the Record

Gretzky scoreless in loss to Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Wayne Gretzky remained three goals behind Gordie Howe's NHL career record as the Boston Bruins held him to one assist and beat the Los Angeles Kings 6-4 on Thursday night.

Gretzky, chasing Howe's mark of 801 regular-season goals, gets his next chance Sunday at Chicago. He scored his 798th career goal and 33rd of the season Wednesday night in Hartford.

Boston improved to 8-1-2 in its last 11 games.

Los Angeles dropped to 1-7-3 over the same span.

With the score 2-2, Boston went ahead to stay in the second on Bryan Smolinski's 22nd goal of the season and Dmitri Kvartalnov's second of the game.

While Gretzky remained behind one of the game's greatest players, Boston's Ray Bourque passed another. He started the day tied with Bobby Hull for 22nd on the NHL's all-time scoring list with 1,170 points, but the Bruins' defenceman added three assists.

Eagleson indicted for misuse of funds

BOSTON (AP-CP) — Alan Eagleson, long deemed the most powerful man in hockey, was indicted Thursday for allegedly using millions in union funds for personal uses such as loans to friends, golf trips and ballet tickets.

Eagleson, 60, a Toronto lawyer and member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, was named in a 32-count federal grand jury indictment charging him with racketeering, embezzlement and fraud.

Jerry O'Sullivan, Eagleson's Boston-based lawyer, said his client is "innocent of all charges."

He also questioned whether the grand jury even had jurisdiction. Eagleson was not available for comment.

The indictment follows a two-year investigation by the grand jury — a group of citizens which examines criminal accusations behind closed doors and decides whether there is probable cause for criminal proceedings.

The grand jury does not hear from the person under investigation.

The indictments relate to Eagleson's role as both the executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association from 1967 to 1991 and as an agent for players such as former Boston Bruins star Bobby Orr.

It's alleged that Eagleson used his positions "for the purpose of acquiring personal wealth and profits," said U.S. Attorney Donald Stern.

The indictment alleged Eagleson:

— used at least $250,000 of the NHL Players' Association funds for personal entertainment such as golf trips, liquor and ballet tickets.

— appropriated hundreds of thousands of dollars in airline ticket vouchers that belonged to the union.

— converted union assets to make millions of dollars in private mortgages to friends and taking $100,000 US in kickbacks from insurance companies who wanted to land policies with NHL players.

It was also alleged that he concealed his activities, committed mail fraud and intimidating one grand jury witness and had another witness destroy evidence against him.

Stern told a news conference the case was being handled in Massachusetts because letters involved in the mail fraud charge and the involvement of a Boston lawyer.

Bob Goodenow, who succeeded Eagleson as executive director of the players' union, acknowledged the indictment raises "serious questions" about Eagleson and activities with the union.

"Its allegations are obviously a matter of great concern to all former and current NHLPA members. We will be monitoring all developments very closely," Goodenow said in a statement.

NHL president Gary Bettman said he was pleased the investigation "apparently disclosed no misconduct by any NHL or NHL club official."

Hockey Canada has been doing its own review of Eagleson's spending habits. President Ron Robison, who had not seen the indictment as of Thursday night, wasn't sure how it would impact his organization's inquiry, if at all.

"At this particular stage, we do not know whether it is relevant to our review," he said. "We have asked out legal counsel to obtain the document.

"It is a U.S. legal matter and our main interest is determining whether it pertains to our review. The matter is not directly related to Hockey Canada as far as we are concerned. We have to determine whether it has any relevancy or not."

Robison isn't sure just when Hockey Canada's review will be complete.

Eagleson founded the player's union and was an agent for hundreds of players.

A 1983 ruling by the U.S. National Labor Relations Board prohibits a person from simultaneously holding the roles of being an athlete's agent and representing the entire union.

The FBI investigation into Eagleson also focused on allegations he defrauded and misappropriated funds from hockey tournaments, including the five Canada Cup tournaments.

A series published in The Eagle-Tribune of nearby Lawrence, Mass., reported that of the $24 million US the Canada Cup raised in revenues, 75 cents on the dollar went for expenses.

O'Sullivan dismissed the indictment as "remarkably vague."

In a prepared statement, O'Sullivan said the indictment "contains nothing more than a rehashing of stories which have been circulated in the press for a number of years."

He also questioned whether the U.S. government has jurisdiction in the case since Eagleson is a Canadian citizen and the NHLPA is a Canadian labor organization.

Stern said Eagleson was being indicted in the United States because 15 of the 22 NHL teams are American and American players gave money to the union.

Among the hockey stars who testified before the grand jury or spoke to the FBI were Orr, former Chicago Blackhawk goalie Tony Esposito, and Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings.

Stern said Eagleson could be arraigned in the next couple of weeks and stand trial this fall. O'Sullivan said no decision had been made on extraditing him to the United States.

Meanwhile, Toronto lawyer Glenn Stuart, retained by the Law Society of Upper Canada to investigate complaints against Eagleson in Ontario, wouldn't comment on the indictment.

Player agent Rich Winter, who had initiated the law society complaint three years ago, said he was pleased.

"It's a pleasant ending to a very long journey," Winter said in Edmonton.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Bill Helland in Ottawa merely said a three-year investigation of Eagleson by his force "is independent of the U.S. indictment and will continue."

Mardi Gras Winners

LENNOXVILLE — Lennoxville rinks dominated the 26th annual Mardi Gras Bonspiel making it a success as far as local fans are concerned.

Sixteen teams from the North Hatley, Sherbrooke, Windsor, Sutton and Lennoxville Curling Club competed from February 16-20.

Competition for the top honor, the Mardi Gras Trophy came down to the last rock between two Lennoxville rinks. The team skipped by Lisa Hoyt beat out Josée Rourke's foursome.

Of course there is more to the event than curling. The women were treated to a roast beef banquet prepared by Marilyn Smerdon, a Sunday brunch and everybody's favorite event the Mardi Gras Sherry Party hosted by Cindy Nichol.

It was a great success thanks to the work of Ladies Club President Sylvia King, Chairpersons Edna Runions, Janice Arbery and Kitty Draper. Photos provided by Anne Sundborg.



Mardi Gras Trophy winners: (standing) Lennoxville's Debbie Walker, Sue Coté, Carol Guthrie and Lisa Hoyt. Runners-up: (kneeling) Lennoxville's Oriana Laderoute, Wendy Patrick, Jane Loiselle and Josée Rourke.



Lennoxville Evening Ladies Trophy winners: (standing) Lennoxville's Ghislaine Deschenes, Donna Lord, Karen Crawford and Line Roy. Runners-up: (kneeling) Windsor's Maryse Charland, Helene Parrent, Sylvie Maheux and Denise Richard.



Ladies Curling Club Trophy winners: (kneeling) Lennoxville's Edna Runions, Doreen Morissette, Megan Maclean and Diane Garneau. Runners-up: (standing) Sherbrooke's Celine Funk, Pauline Giguere, Pauline Cotnoir and Natalie Frappier.

Vert et Or indoor soccer challenge

SHERBROOKE (RM) — Over 250 soccer players will lace up their shoes and pull on their shorts this weekend.

Although it may be cold and snowing outside, it will be warm and clear inside the University of Sherbrooke sports centre. The university will be hosting the second annual Vert et Or indoor soccer tournament.

The indoor version is a little different than its outdoor cousin. Teams play with seven players on a side instead of eleven. Indoor games last only 30 minutes total, the outside game is divided into two 45-minute halves.

Except for those minor adjustments the action should be fast and furious. The home team, Vert et Or, will try to defend their men's and women's titles against some stiff competition.

Ten teams make up the men's draw. They are divided into two five-team divisions. The winners in each division will battle it out for the championship at 3:15 p.m. on Sunday. The second-best in each division will meet for the bronze medal at 1:35 p.m.

Sherbrooke will face competition by the Laurentian Voyageurs (Sudbury), Ottawa Gee-Gees, UQAM Citadins and the Drummondville College Voltigeurs in the first division. The second group is made up off the Sherbrooke College Volontaires, Bishop's Gaiters, UQTR Patriotes, McGill Redmen and Carleton Ravens (Ottawa).

The women's pool is divided into two four-team divisions. The top teams in each group will meet for gold on Sunday at 2:25 p.m. The bronze medal game is scheduled for 12:45 p.m.

The Vert et Or are in the first division with Carleton, Bishop's and the Queen's Golden Gaels (Kingston). The second group is comprised of: UQTR, Ottawa, McGill and Estrie (a regional elite team).

Competition for the $800 top prize begins on Saturday morning at 8 a.m

Gaiters', Cougars are under the gun

LENNOXVILLE(RM) — Today will go down as semi-final Friday. The men's basketball teams from Bishop's and Champlain have big games today at opposite ends of Montreal.

The Bishop's Gaiters take on the McGill Redmen tonight at 7 p.m. on the Redmen's home court. It is the rematch of last year's semi-final.

Bishop's is going into the game on a high note. Last weekend the Gaiters destroyed Laval 106-65 and lost a tough game against the nation's third-ranked team, the Concordia Stingers 96-87.

Head coach Eddie Pomykala said that it was his team's best performance of the season despite the loss.

McGill has won its last four meetings with Bishop's, all during the regular season. The last time the Gaiters knocked off the Redmen was in McGill's pre-season tournament.

Pomykala said he is hoping for a repeat of last year's scenario, when Bishop's pulled off an upset victory over McGill in the semi-finals.

If the Gaiters expect to win they will have to stop the Redmen's big guys from dominating the boards. Bishop's will also have to keep Rick Varisco from getting hot for McGill.

Pomykala said he expects Tom Van Alstine and Greg Southward to provide the brunt of the team's offence. They were the league's top scorers. If McGill stops them, vetrans Glen Faucher and Tim Johnston will have to pick up the slack.

The Champlain Cougars finished fourth in the league with a 10-6 record. Considering the team's mediocre first half mark of 3-4, making the playoffs was a tough enough task.

The task doesn't get any easier. Tonight the Cougars will try and knock off the first-place Dawson Blues. The tip-off is scheduled for 9 p.m. at John Abbott College.

Lee-Gartner quits ski circuit

By Jim Morris

WHISTLER, B.C. (CP) — The fire that drove Kerrin Lee-Gartner through five knee operations and to an Olympic gold medal could be stoked no longer.

Lee-Gartner, 27, announced Thursday her retirement from World Cup racing, saying this weekend's two downhills at Whistler and Super-giant slalom runs in the United States later this month will be her last competitions.

"There are no babies right now but there is retirement in the future, " said the Calgary resident, choking back tears.

Lee-Gartner talked about her 10 years on the national team, recalling highs and lows.

"It's given me my future, my husband and a lot of lessons," she said.

Lee-Gartner took over the leadership of a young women's alpine team when Karen Percy retired in 1990. She's had six top-three finishes and was the downhill gold medallist at the 1992 Winter Olympics, but never won a World Cup race.

Quietly confident and fiercely competitive, Lee-Gartner struggled on the World Cup circuit this year with her best result a third in a super-giant slalom in Cortina, Italy. Devastated by the death of close friend Ulrike Maier in a World Cup race last January at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Lee-Gartner returned to Canada and mused about not racing at the Olympics.

Lee-Gartner did race the Olympic downhill at Kvitfjell, Norway, but the woman who once strived for perfection said she was happy with a 19th-place finish.

"Garmisch will never leave me and it changed the sport for me forever," she said.

Born in Trail, B.C., Lee-Gartner grew up in Rossland on the same street as Canadian skiing legend Nancy Greene-Raine. Greene-Raine was one of the first people to send Lee-Gartner a congratulatory fax after her Olympic victory.

Lee-Gartner joined the national team in 1984. She came close to winning a World Cup downhill with second-place finishes at Vail, Colo., in 1992 and Veysonnaz, Switzerland, in 1993. She also was second in a super-G at Panorama, B.C., in 1992.

During her career the slender redhead suffered two serious knee injuries resulting in five operations. Both knees have been surgically reconstructed.

"She probably deserved that gold medal more than anybody for what she's gone through to overcome the injuries," said women's downhill coach Don Lyon.

"She always took it to the limit. In this sport, you are going to get injured if you ski that way but you are also going to win races. She won the right one."

Somewhat shy, Lee-Gartner also had an iron will. She was one of the leaders in the successful drive to move the women's Olympic downhill race from the glider's course at Hafjell, Norway, to the more challenging Kvitfjell track that was also used by the men.

She could also be terse and snap at reporters for questions she considered stupid.

Kate Pace, who will take over the team leader's role, once idolized Lee-Gartner. The two roomed together during Pace's 1991 rookie season.

"She was a real inspiration to me," said Pace.

"She showed me what the World Cup was all about. She showed me the ins and outs, helped me with the lingo, what the coaches told me and what each word meant. She gave me a lot of confidence. We stuck together that whole year."

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