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Find out what makes photographer Perry Beaton tick

Inside Townships Week, you've seen the photos, now meet the man — Perry Beaton, Lennoxville-based photographer. Find out about a Sherbrooke café that combines good reading with good food, and interviews with country singer Joan Kennedy and TV variety show host Ralph Benmergui.

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MPs line up for crime prevention

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — A report favoring prevention over tough law-and-order measures to fight crime was to be tabled today in the Commons.

In a rare show of unanimity, a committee of Conservative, Liberal and New Democrat MPs all agreed to the report after months of hearings on crime in Canada.

MPs on the committee indicated they favor a comprehensive national crime prevention strategy that includes efforts to attack the social roots of crime such as child poverty.

Polls show more than 50 per cent of Canadians think the best way to deal with crime is by tackling the social situations that breed it, according to witnesses who appeared before the committee.

The same polls suggest just 25 per cent of Canadians think boosting the number of police officers or the severity of punishment is the way to go.

Irvin Waller, a University of Ottawa criminologist who appeared before the committee, said people want crime prevention as a way of preserving safety traditionally seen as a hallmark of Canada.

"It's because we live in a country that has for a long time been proud of having what is believed to be safe communities," said Waller.

He suggested the federal government put some of the money it now spends on criminal justice into crime prevention.

The MPs' report comes two weeks before a major national conference on crime prevention in Toronto that will bring together police and other law enforcement officials, commmunity representatives and politicians.

Justice Minister Pierre Blais

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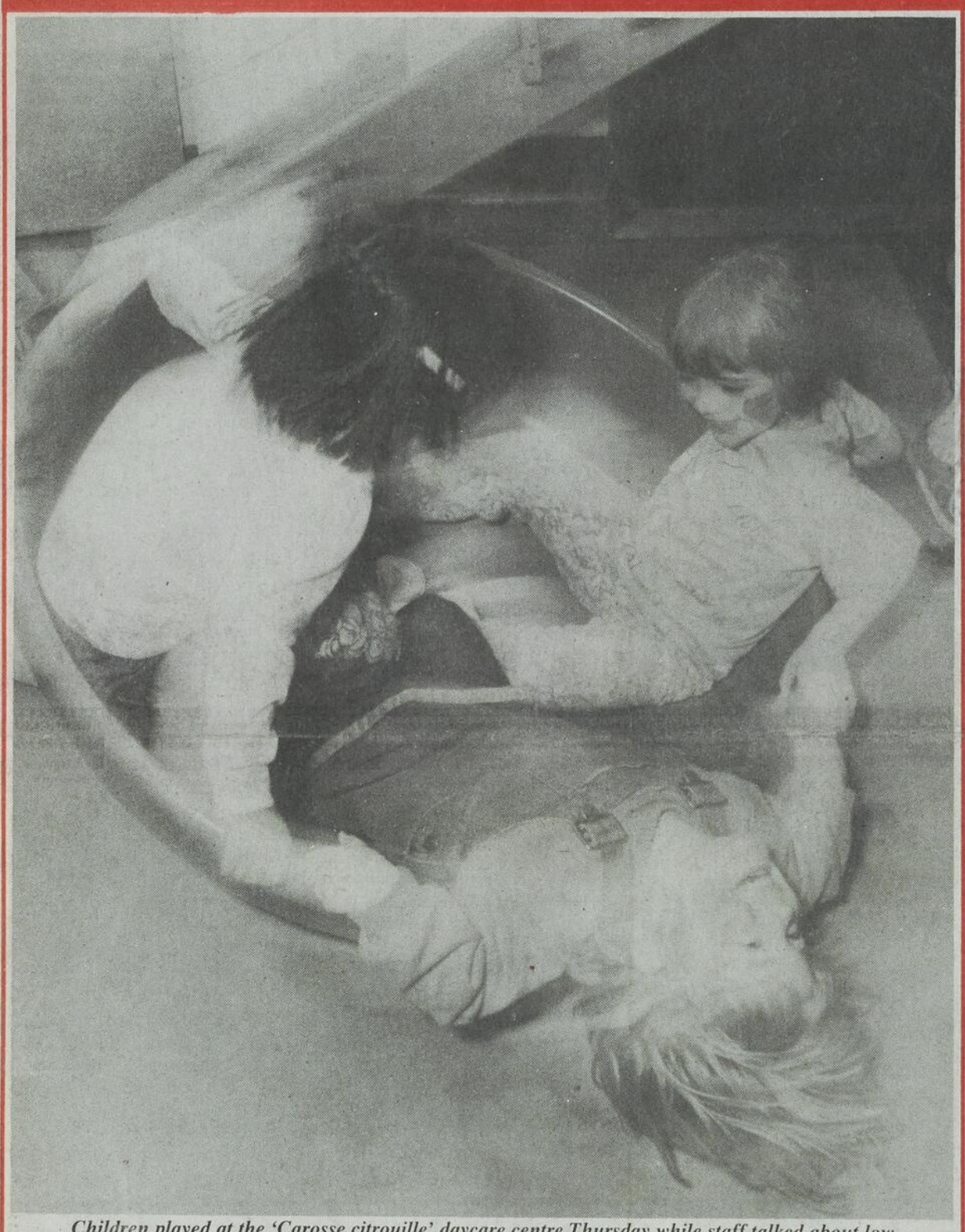
Feeling a little dizzy



Children played at the 'Carosse citrouille' daycare centre Thursday while staff talked about low pay for workers. For the full story turn the page. RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Wasting no time:

Candidates coming out of Conservative closets

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — Publicly they talked about calmly weighing their options, but potential successsors to Brian Mulroney privately began the mad scramble Thursday for cash, political muscle and publicity.

None of them wanted to look too eager, but all the potential candidates made themselves available to reporters for as long there were questions.

Some couldn't help but drop broad hints that suggested they had been working on their campaigns for months.

Defence Minister Kim Campbell said she already has caucus and party support from every region of Canada.

"I haven't made a decision yet, but I'm encouraged by the level of support at this time," said Campbell, who is perceived as the frontrunner by many Tories.

She will announce her intentions over the next two weeks, she said, a day after Mulroney announced he was stepping down.

But officials working for her say they have already road-tested her candidacy in focus groups. Like all of the other candidates, her supporters are now trying to have previous pledges of financial support honored.

Likely campaign managers for several of the aspirants have already been interviewed and preliminary schedules are being drawn.

Gilles Loiselle, president of the Treasury Board, became the first cabinet minister to publicly indicate who he would likely support.

"I have a weakness for Kim Campbell," he said. "We entered cabinet at the same time and have worked well together. I have always found her stimulating."

But Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek, who said he is also considering a leadership run, said it would be dead wrong to assume Campbell had a large lead on the rest of the field.

"I don't think that there's going to be a coronation at all," he said.

Communications Minister Perrin Beatty is thought to have the best organization of all the potential successors to Mulroney.

He has been using computers

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Liberals pour it on in the Commons

CP News Analysis

By Gerry Arnold

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals used helicopters to mount their first offensive against a Conservative leadership contender Thursday, with a question period assault on Defence Minister Kim Campbell.

Now that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has announced he won't fight another election, the Liberals are training their guns on his potential successors.

"Every one of the candidates will have to come in the House and face some problems," said Liberal Leader Jean Chretien outside the Commons.

And Campbell — a Vancouver MP considered the favorite in the race to replace Mulroney — was the first to get a taste of what it's like.

Revelations that the government's $4.4 billion plan to buy new helicopters for the military will actually cost $5.8 billion gave the Liberals an easy opportunity.

"Our position on helicopters is no accident in that it focuses on Campbell," said one Chretien adviser.

Although no one has officially declared in the leadership race, Campbell is expected to enter a field that could include Communications Minister Perrin Beatty, Trade

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Canada takes war on drugs to the friendly skies

By Brian Pardoe

WINNIPEG (CP) — With the Cold War over, the Canadian Air Force will spend more time tracking Colombian drug flights than watching for Russian bombers over the polar ice cap, defence officials say.

Canadian Forces are in constant demand to help keep the peace at trouble spots around the world, officals told a media briefing Thursday.

"We're not living in a more stable world — we're living in a less stable world," since the collapse of the Soviet Union, Col. Ken Pennie, a deputy chief of staff for the Air Command, said.

Canada has more military people deployed around the world now than at any time since the Korean War, military officials say.

That's because of its peacekeeping and humanitarian involvement in places like Bosnia, Somalia and parts of the former Soviet Union.

While some Canadians question spending money on the military, Pennie said there are many jobs the forces still have to do.

He noted that over the years Canada has airlifted food and helped keep the peace in many parts of the world as part of the United Nations.

"We've created an image of a global helper," Pennie said.

Lt.-Gen Dave Huddleston, Commander of Air Command, said the more recent peacekeeping work is putting pressure on the air force when its budget has been cut 20 per cent since 1989.

But he said the force is still able to handle the workload.

"I'm satisfied that we have a plan in place to do the things that we're being asked to do with what we've got," he said.

"With appropriate warning, we'd be ready to go anywhere."

Huddleston said Canada and the United States are looking southward now hat they don't have to worry about Soviet bombers launching a sneak attack over the polar ice cap.

Canada helps staff tracking planes in the U.S., which often end up following South American drug runners.

"Not surprisingly, what we're starting to find is that more and more of the unknowns are coming from the south and fewer coming from the north," Huddleston said.

"An unknown intruder is an unknown intruder whether it comes over the North Pole or whether it comes into Florida from Cuba or whether it comes into the Gulf of Mexico from Colombia.

Ancient choppers do Canada proud

HALIFAX (CP) — Helicopters based on the Canadian navy supply ship Preserver off Somalia are now performing some of their riskiest missions since arriving in the war-torn country, the ship's commander said Thursday.

The three 1950s-era Sea King helicopters are flying night reconnaissance missions over the strife-torn coastal city of Kismayu, about 350 kilometres south of the capital of Mogadishu, Capt. Robin Allen told the Halifax *Chronicle-Herald* by satellite telephone.

"They can hear the firing and they can see the tracers going by the aircraft," said Allen. "They're going in as close as they can to observe movements of different groups within the city.

"It has the potential, I would suggest, for more danger than some of the other missions... But the possibility for danger is always there. Somalis are dying every night."

Although the Sea Kings are intended for anti-submarine use, modified helicopters have performed previous land reconnaissance missions near Canadian troops stationed in Belet Huen.

But since last Saturday, each helicopter has flown two sorties a night over Kismayu,

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New medals for Canadian troops

OTTAWA (CP) — A long campaign by Canadian soldiers and veterans ended in victory Thursday with the government's announcement that the Victoria Cross will be reinstated as the country's highest military decoration.

It will be a Canadian Victoria Cross, not the British one, but that doesn't bother the Royal Canadian Legion.

"We're happy," said Greg Hogan, a Legion spokesman. "It's the Victoria Cross and it's been approved by the Queen."

Queen Elizabeth approved the medal, and two other military awards, earlier this month, an announcement from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's office said.

All will recognize bravery in battle.

The two other awards are, in order, the Star of Military Valor and the Medal of Military Valor.

The legion has long argued that the Victoria Cross should returned as the highest military honor. Earlier this month, Maj-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, who led Canadian peacekeepers into Sarajevo last year, added his voice to the campaign.

The Canadian version of the Victoria Cross will be inscribed *Pro Valore*, the Latin version of For Valor which graces the British medal.

Members of the Canadian Forces, allied personnel serving with Canadian units and Canadians serving with UN peacekeeping operations, will be eligible for the new awards.

The Victoria Cross will be awarded "for the most conspicuous bravery, a daring or preeminent act of valor or self-sacrifice or extreme devotion to duty, in the presence of the enemy."

Ninety-three Canadians have received the Victoria Cross, the last one was a posthumous award to pilot Robert Gray for an attack on a Japanese destroyer in the last days of the Second World War.

Alberta MP Doug Fee, who had sponsored private member's legislation to reinstate the award, made the announcement on behalf of Mulroney.

The fuss over the Victoria Cross began in 1972 when Canada established three bravery medals awarded to both military personnel and civilians. They were the Star of Courage, Cross of Valor and Medal of Bravery.

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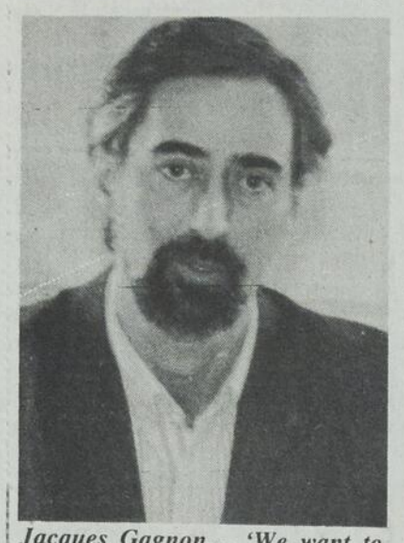
Lennoxville residents get final say on police change



Jacques Gagnon... 'We want to know if residents want it.'

By Shawn Apel

LENNOXVILLE — Residents here can still force Lennoxville to keep its current police force, despite a town-sanctioned questionnaire which ignores some costs of abandoning it, Mayor Duncan Bruce says.

The town council sent out the questionnaire this week after unanimoulsy stating in January its preference to pay the Sherbrooke police force to patrol Lennoxville.

But Bruce said he's open to any outcome.

"I hope people will make their own decision," Bruce said Thursday. "If it is slanted a little I hope they can analyze it themselves and make their own decision."

Townspeople have until Monday to send in the questionnaire, which was prepared by an accounting firm and approved by each councillor.

The information accompanying the questionnaire explains the financial savings of the Sherbrooke deal, saying each resident in the town of about 4000 residents would save approximately $17 in the first year of the agreement. It also suggests savings would increase in subsequent years.

MISSING COSTS

The information doesn't include Lennoxville's cost to reassign the one Lennoxville-Ascot officer who wouldn't get work with the Sherbrooke force, or to settle possible severence packages with non-unionized staff.

"If we get out of Metro there are going to be certain costs, and it doesn't really say anything about those... Some of the costs of dissolution are left out, in my opinion," Bruce said, adding he didn't know what those costs might be.

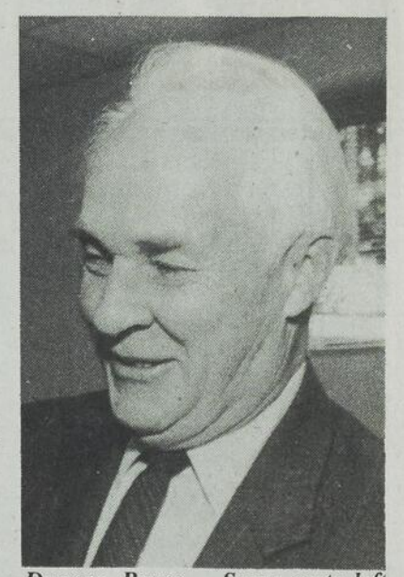
The Lennoxville council believes the tentative agreement with Sherbrooke is a good one for the town, in terms of cost, police protection and administration, town manager Jacques Gagnon said.

"We're describing what we think is a good deal but we want to know if residents want it," said Gagnon, who is not an elected official.

The town council would be equally willing to scuttle the deal and keep the more expensive Metro force, he said.

Gagnon said 400 randomly-picked Lennoxville residents will be asked in a poll next week if they are prepared to pay more taxes to ensure Metro's survival.

They will also be asked if they want a public meeting on the issue, he said.



Duncan Bruce... Some costs left out.

QPF raid lands loot, victim 'very lucky'

SHERBROOKE — The discovery late Wednesday of a cracked-open safe signalled a mostly happy ending to a crime story which resulted in four arrests and the seizure of drugs and stolen property.

On Thursday, Quebec Police Force spokesman Tom McConnell said 25 officers found the safe, along with about $100,000 of stolen property, in a raid on a Brooks Street house in Sherbrooke Wednesday evening.

Jewelry and other items were stolen from a North Hatley home Sunday night, McConnell said. The QPF followed the suspects since Tuesday.

Police also seized $16,000 of cocaine, as well as $2000 of LSD and hashish.

Pascal Jean, 26, was charged with possession of stolen goods, while Daniel Beaudoin, 20, was charged with possessing drugs with the intent to traffick. Another man and woman will be charged later, McConnell said.

The discovery was a happy event for the owner of the jewelry and other goods, who gets back two-thirds of the $150,000 of uninsured items she lost in the robbery.

McConnell said there's probably no chance of finding the other $50,000 worth of property, but said the woman's "already been very lucky."

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Quebec Police Force spokesman Tom McConnell poses next to a safe, signalling a happy ending of sorts.

RCMP 'smoke-detectors' to hit Rock Island border

By Ian MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — The RCMP will station four officers at the Canada Customs border crossing in Rock Island, Sherbrooke staff sargeant Alain Dionne said Thursday.

Dionne said the RCMP is creating the jobs in order to combat cigarette smuggling in the area.

"There are around 10 entry points just in the Rock Island area which are not patrolled," Dionne said.

According to recently reported figures, the black-market trade in cigarettes is estimated at $3.4 million.

A *Canadian Press* story chronicled the $350,000-a-year business of a man who resells American cigarettes brought into Canada by snowmobile or jeep.

Dionne would not venture a guess as to the percentage of contraband they are currently netting in their vastly undermanned efforts, but said the new officers would have an impact.

"It's better than nothing," he said.

Dionne said the officers would be stationed at the Canada Customs' village crossing office in order to be closer to the problem.

He said the four officers would most likely be in Rock Island around the beginning of April, but that would depend on whether they would have sold their houses at their present posting.

RCMP officers who patrol the area are stationed in Coaticook, 34 kilometres away.

Life in Somalia: When society breaks down

By The Canadian Press

There are no schools, so kids throw rocks at soldiers for fun. People line up by the thousands looking for food handouts. And the only law comes out of the barrel of a gun.

This is Somalia and few North Americans have ever experienced anything like it, says Capt. Peter Wellsman, a Canadian soldier who has been in the strife-torn country since late December.

Without even the structure of a school day, youngsters have nothing to do but throw rocks at soldiers, Wellsman said by telephone from the capital Mogadishu.

"I don't think that in North America you could throw rocks at a soldier — you're liable to get shot or dragged away by the police," said Wellsman, a spokesman for the Canadian command.

But in Somalia, where authority broke down after dictator Mohammed Siad Barré was ousted two years ago, there are no professional police and there is no justice system. There is only starvation and chaos, with local warlords fighting for supremacy.

Wellsman, along with about 1,300 other Canadians, is part of a 23-country coalition of 30,000 soldiers sent to Somalia under UN command in December to protect food convoys that were being looted by bandits.

Canadian soldiers in the town of Belet Huen are trying to help set up a local authority to impose some order.

But last week, about 300 Somalis rioted to protest what they said was unfairness by the Canadians. The crowd stoned Canadian troops, who opened fire and killed a Somali.

This week, supporters of warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid attacked the U.S. Embassy compound in Mogadishu, where about 120 Canadian soldiers are stationed. Two Somalis were killed and a Canadian was injured.

Earlier this week, a nurse with the Irish aid agency Concern was shot and killed when her convoy was ambushed by bandits.

Asked if the escalating violence is prompting relief agencies to rethink their activities, Wellsman said the aid workers are accustomed to tense situations.

"They take many more risks than probably you or I would take on a daily basis," he said. "You have to go to a Red Cross feeding centre and see 4,000 or 5,000 people crowding around to be issued food. You . . . become used to it.

"But the first time you do it, it's something to be in the middle of a crowd of 5,000 hungry people."

Some aid workers have said Somalia, which was armed by the United States and the Soviet Union during the Cold War, must be disarmed for any reconstruction to succeed.

But Wellsman, whose home base is Kingston, Ont., said he doesn't think total disarmament is possible.

"The way that Somalia has existed for many years has been with a gun, and you're not going to be able to take all the weapons away from everybody in this country, no matter how hard you try."

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which is lit up by flares, machine gun and tracer fire from quarreling clans, said Allen.

The sorties, flown in support of U.S. operations ashore, will continue until Saturday, when the ship is scheduled to return to its usual location about two kilometres off Mogadishu.

Each Kismayu mission lasts about three hours. Then the aircraft return to Preserver for refuelling and crew changes.

None of the Sea Kings has been hit by ground fire, and helicopter crews have not had to fire light machine guns mounted in cargo doors especially for Somalian duties, said Allen.

The decades-old Sea King helicopters have performed well since they arrived in Somalia in December. Air crew wear night-vision goggles and the helicopter carries infrared reconnaissance equipment.

Allen said he hoped Preserver could be back in Halifax by Easter.

Canadian Forces in Somalia are expecting six Huey helicopters from 427 Squadron at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, Ont., and Allen is hoping that when they arrive, his ship will be able to head home.

"Right now, morale is good aboard the ship. I think the crew can see the end of the mission," said Allen, a 31-year navy veteran.

Canadians will resume humanitarian work in Mogadishu when the ship returns to its former location. Besides continuing work at the city's hard-hit Medina hospital, Canadians will help build a kitchen for a children's orphanage, he said.

CRIME:

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said recently he wants to use the conference as a "strategy session" to tackle crime.

But Blais also warned it may be difficult to impose anti-crime measures that are overly harsh because of protections for offenders' rights in the Charter of Rights.

Some police, politicians and community groups have suggested tough measures to fight what is perceived to be a growing crime problem.

They include identifying habitual sexual offenders who are released from jail, keeping so-called sexual predators behind bars indefinitely, denying parole to a more offenders, lowering the age of criminal responsibility to 10 from 12 and increasing penalties for young offenders.

But the MPs who studied crime prevention are expected to suggest a more balanced approach.

For example, New Democrat MP Derek Blackburn said that if dangerous offenders are to be kept in jail past the end of their sentences, there must be a comprehensive system of judicial and medical reviews to justify detention.

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WEATHER

Variably cloudy in the morning, becoming mainly sunny by afternoon, with a high of **-8**. Forecast for Saturday: Sunny, with a low of **-22** and a high of **-8**.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Rabies now 'epidemic' around Cowansville

By Caroline Kutschke

KNOWLTON — Officials warned Eastern Townships residents Thursday that a rabies "epidemic" has swiftly invaded the region.

the federal government is advising Townshippers to innoculate farm livestock and pets against the contagious and fatal disease, carried by infected mammals.

Nine cases of rabies caused by wild animals have been reported this month in Brome, Shefford and Missisquoi districts, Agriculture Canada veterinarian Regent Tessier said Thursday.

The number was the same in January, Tessier said in a telephone interview from Cowansville.

"It's like an epidemic now," he said.

The deadly virus has spread east from St-Jean sur Richelieu to the Townships and is headed toward Sherbrooke, Tessier added.

Dr. Alain Messier of the provincial Community Health Department in St-Jean agreed.

DON'T TOUCH

"Since the rabies is in wild animals, it's important to take all precautions," Messier said. "Don't touch a rabid animal (alive or dead) without gloves, or if you go hunting be very careful."

Rabies has shown up mostly in foxes and coyotes, which in turn are infecting dogs, cats and some cattle, he said.

Two dogs were bitten by a rabid coyote in West Bolton last Thursday. A game warden later shot the coyote.

The dogs were taken to a vet, re-vaccinated and put in quarantine for three months — essenmtial treatment for previously innocculated animals.

If a non-vaccinated animal is bitten by one with rabies, it's preferable to kill it "because it's too late," Tessier said.

Farmers with rabid livestock must vaccinate the remaining herd and quarantine the animals for 40 days, he said.

The vaccine is good for one year.

CALL WARDENS

Anyone seeing any wild or domestic animals acting strangely or violently should call their local game wardens, said Brome County Fish and Game Club warden Richard Cadarette.

Cadarette cautioned against indiscriminately shooting an animal.

"If anyone sees anything, contact us and we'll take it from there," he said. "There's always wardens around who will come and make the decision" to shoot, he said.

There is no preventive vaccinate for rabies in humans, Messier said. Anyone who suspects they may have caught the virus should contact their doctor immediately.

If bitten or touched by a rabid animal, the most important thing is to wash at once with soap and water.

Rabies, a virus that infects the brain, can be transmitted by touch and bites.

"Any animal that doesn't look normal — it's got rabies until we prove otherwise," Messier said. "Any time a fox wants to be your friend, run away."

STAY CALM

Both experts cautioned against panic.

"You can't forget that if you are not exposed, you are not at any risk," Messier said.

An epidemic is when more cases appear than normal, he said — for example if five cases appear in a region with none the year before.

"But there's no doubt there's an epidemic in wild animals," he said.

"There are cycles every five or six years — there's always rabies somewhere," he said. "We hope we've passed the peak of the epidemic."

Messier advised both farmers and pet-owners to have their animals vaccinated regularly against rabies.

"This is the main thing to prevent exposure to humans," he added.

Rabies in the Townships: More in Monday's paper

Daycare workers demand wage subsidy from Quebec

Lorraine Watson and Pierrette Beaucher discuss the need for better salaries for daycare workers Thursday. RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

By Stephen Heckbert

SHERBROOKE — Quebec's unionized daycare workers say their pay doesn't reflect their value to society, and they're asking the provincial government for money.

"We want the provincial government to provide funding for daycares so employees can finally earn a decent living," Confederation of National Trade Unions spokewoman Lorraine Watson said Thursday.

"Parents can't pay anymore, so it's up to government to cover the shortfall."

The average cost for a parent per child at a CNTU-affiliated daycare is $17 a day, but this rate doesn't give the staff a decent wage, Watson said.

"Parents know that a daycare is better than a babysitter, where the child sits in front of the television all day and no learning takes place," Watson said.

The union is asking that a salary structure be set up for daycares.

HIGH TURNOVER

"Right now the children are suffering because of the high staff turnover," said union negotiator Pierrette Beaucher.

The local daycare workers' union, which represents 220 employees at 18 daycare centres in the Sherbrooke region, is asking for an average increase in pay of $3.50 per hour over the next three years, or an average yearly increase of 12 per cent.

The agreement would give daycare workers $9 per hour in the first year, $10 per hour in the second, and $11 in the third.

The union spokeswomen said their claim for adequate compensation will benefit all daycare workers, even those not in the union.

"Because government would finally be involved in this important work, all daycare workers would see an increase in pay," Beaucher said. "We all want to have our professionalism recognized."

Watson added that cleaning staff at daycares earn more than the daycare workers.

"We study at CEGEP and university to become professional daycare workers, but we have never been paid what we're worth," Watson said. "Government can no longer back away from its responsibilities."

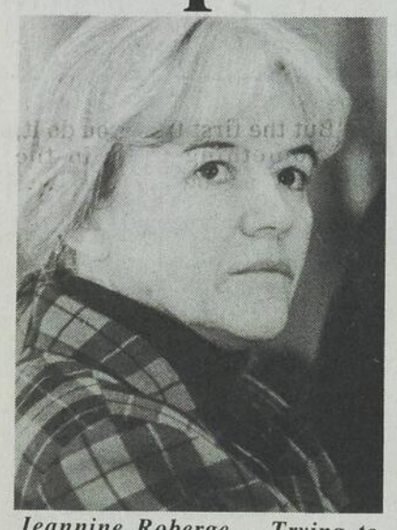
Beaucher said the union local is joining other CNTU-affiliated unions in a province-wide effort to fight for better wages.

"Daycares are full, and demand keeps growing," Beaucher said. "Parents want responsible professionals looking after their children, not a revolving door of temporary help."

Beaucher added daycare budgets are all ready stretched to the limit by salary expenses, and increases in the cost of materials come from staff salaries.

"Salaries make up 80 per cent of the average daycare's budget," Beaucher said. "The middle-class parents who use our services can't afford an increase, we can't afford to live — something's got to give."

Help centre teaches diabetics all they need to know



Jeannine Roberge... Trying to raise $20,000.

By Campbell Clark

SHERBROOKE — After living more than 30 years with diabetes, Wilmoth Rothney knew a lot about the disease. But a four-day course at the regional diabetic day-care centre in Sherbrooke taught her a few things she didn't know.

For example, Rothney learned to change the angle of the needle when she injects herself with insulin. She now also times her doses differently.

"A lot of things have changed over the years," said the centre's Dr. Bruno St. Pierre. "And there are some people, even if they have had diabetes for 10 years, who don't know all the complications."

The awareness program is designed to make both newly-diagnosed diabetics and those who have had the disease for years understand it better. It also helps them adjust their medication and diet to keep it under control.

'WORTHWHILE'

"It was very worthwhile," Rothney said, "as a diabetic you have to watch your diet very carefully and after a while you get a little slack. The program was really motivating."

The centre offers the program in both English and French to Eastern Townships diabetics.

"We explain diabetes from A to Z," said St. Pierre, who works with a nurse, a dietician and a pharmacist. "We look at all the implications, not just medical, but psychological and social."

"This program reduces hospitalizations and it reduces complications from diabetes."

"Every diabetic should go through a course like this one," said Jeannine Roberge, president of the *Association de diabétiques de l'Estrie*, who went threw the program.

Her organization operates a 24-hour hotline for diabetics, among other services, from offices next to the centre.

The association launched its 1993 fundraising campaign Thursday.

$20,000 GOAL

It hopes to raise $20,000 in the region to fund research and provide services to the five per cent of Townshippers who have diabetes.

Volunteers will sell silk orchids for $2 at local stores and shopping centres.

The association will also provide blood tests to the public to check for the disease. It is believed that more than 200,000 Quebecers have the disease and don't know it.

"These people must be informed so they can begin treatment before suffering more severe symptoms," said Paul Doucet, regional director for the association.

There are 20,000 new cases of diabetes in Quebec every year.

Although the disease can be controlled with insulin, there is no cure. Many diabetics still suffer severe complications from the disease, ranging from loss of vision to heart and kidney failure.

"Diabetes doubles the risk of heart attacks and increases the risk of kidney failure," Doucet said.

Lots left to do on pollution in Lake Memphremagog

By Rita Legault

MAGOG — All users of Lake Memphremagog, including the more than 130,000 Sherbrooke-area residents who get their drinking water from there, should share responsibility for keeping the lake clean.

That could mean drinking-water metres in Sherbrooke and launching fees or permits for pleasure boats using the international lake which straddles the Quebec-Vermont border.

These are just two of the many recommendations made during public hearings into yet another report on water quality in Memphremagog, a source of drinking water and recreation for thousands of residents and tourists on both sides of the border.

The Quebec-Vermont working group on managing Lake Memphremagog and its environment held the hearings based on recommendations in a draft report released in January.

INDIRECT POLLUTION

The task force's draft, completed after consulting more than 100 reports by government and private environmental groups, found that indirect sources are now the largest source of pollution in Memphremagog.

An earlier report, which was completed in 1975, blamed the lack of proper municipal sewage systems and runoff from landfills around the lake.

Since that report, which identified high phosphorus levels as the main pollutant, most municipalities have installed sewage treatment plants.

But landfill sites such as the Bestan/Laidlaw dump in Magog and the Waste USA site in Coventry, Vt., are still causing concern, in part because they both accept waste from outside the region.

In a brief presented to the task force, Magog Township Councillor Pierre Gagné said other municipalities should adopt strict bylaws to identify faulty septic systems.

Since Magog Township passed septic-tank legislation in 1984, about 160 faulty systems have been corrected.

LONG-AWAITED LAW

Gagné also said Quebec should get on with long-awaited legislation to regulate dumpsites.

Magog Mayor Paul-René Gilbert, who presided over the hearings, Magog Township Mayor Rosaire Filion, Orford MNA Robert Benoit and environmental groups present also called on the task force to put additional pressure on Quebec to reform it's dumping legislation.

Dumps dominated a good part of the discussion between members of the task force who prepared the report and more than 20 local ecologist who attended a public hearing to comment on it Wednesday night.

The task force called for stricter landfill regulations and inspections for open dumps, the monitoring of closed sites and the establishement of hazardous waste collection centres to ensure that dangerous toxins don't leach into the lake.

Operation Nettoyage president Gisèle Benoit asked the committee to recommend that Quebec limit access to landfills, ensuring that regions like the Eastern Townships don't become the dumps of big cities like Montreal.

DUMPSITE DEPOSITS

Task force member and Environment Quebec spokesman Robert Gagnon added that Quebec must demand higher security deposits from companies opening dumpsites to ensure there will be enough money to maintain sites for 25, 30 or maybe 50 years.

"Fifty thousand dollars for a site like Laidlaw just isn't enough," he said.

While direct sources of pollution have been somewhat controlled, regulation and monitoring of remaining sources are inadequate for septic tanks, farming, road salt and waste snow.

The task force recommended that municipalities crackdown on cottages and homes owners with inadequate septic tanks. They also recommended that farm pollution legislation be adopted in Vermont, similar to what exists here in Quebec.

Virginnia Garrison, secretary of the Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation, said such guidelines will be hard to achieve.

"Farming in Vermont is a sacred cow and it's very difficult to get regulations," she said.

SOME PROGRESS

However, she pointed out, some progress has been made including draft legislation which would make it illegal for Vermont farmers to spread manure in winter. That practice, which causes runoff into waterways in the spring, has been outlawed in Quebec for years.

The report also addressed water levels on the lake which cause problems of erosion and flooding.

It also called for municipal wetland protection plans and increased public education about the importance of marshes.

The task force called for vigilance against non-native nuisances such as Eurasian water-milfoil, a seaweed which is robbing the lake of its oxygen, and zebra mussels which, although they haven't been found in Memphremagog yet, could cause severe damage to underwater pipes and force out local shellfish.

The public has until April 13 to submit briefs and additional information to the task force. Then the group will write it's final report and recommendations, to be presented to Environment Minister Pierre Paradis and Vermont Governor Howard Dean.

Magog Mayor Gilbert said he hopes the report will be acted upon and not gather dust on a shelf somewhere.

He may get his wish. The Memphremagog Regional Muncipality's (MRC) environmental committee, which represents all the lakeshore municipalities on the Quebec side, offered to be a watchdog to ensure recommendations in the report are implemented.

Archbishop: Attracting youths solution to Catholic faith crisis

By Campbell Clark

SHERBROOKE — The Catholic Church will have to redouble its efforts to bring young people back into the fold, Sherbrooke's Archbishop says.

"There is a crisis of faith in Quebec," Msgr. Jean-Marie Fortier said Thursday. "We're not getting young people in our churches. We are trying to counter that."

The diocese will try to develop "centres of interest", such as youth clubs that will acquaint young people with the church, Fortier said.

About $25,000 will be spent by the diocese in 1993 to coordinate youth movements and promote parish-level youth groups. Another $114,000 will be spent on religious education, much of it for the young.

Fortier said the effort will be aimed not only at teenagers, but at the 25 to 30 age-group as well.

The foundation which bears Fortier's name also announced Thursday the launch of its 1993 fundraising campaign, to run from Feb. 28 to Mar. 14.

RAISED $205,000

The foundation, which provides half of the funds used for the Sherbrooke Catholic Diocese's pastoral and social services, said it raised over $205,000 in its 1992 campaign.

The diocese uses the money to pay for religious education, youth groups, family counselling, and supporting groups that fight poverty. None of the money goes to the upkeep of church buildings.

Fortier said it is important for Christians to be involved in philanthropical works to accentuate their faith.

"There is a tendency amongst Christians to separate the faith they celebrate in church from their everyday lives," said Fortier, who celebrates his 25th year in the Sherbrooke diocese this year.

The funds raised by the foundation are put into a capital fund. The interest from the fund — a total of 220,500 in 1993 — is then put back into the diocese.

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Editorial

Maybe not yet

Who is the best choice to replace Prime Minister Brian Mulroney?

Political analysts will be making a living off of this question until the Conservative convention is held probably in June. They'll be on every late night show offering their opinion about the front-runners, the dark horses and the party's darlings.

Media analysts were responsible for the choice of the last two Liberal leaders and Mulroney himself, so things probably won't be any different this time around.

The talk is all ready starting about Kim Campbell's front-runner status, Michael Wilson's right-wing support, and Perrin Beatty's heir-apparent role.

Political backrooms take delight in deciding months before the election who should be leader. No party ever seems prepared to risk anything on a leader, preferring instead to take safe bets offered by analysts.

I want in on this action, so here's my two-cents worth of political prognostication.

Only Sherbrooke MP and environment minister Jean Charest can succeed Brian Mulroney.

I'm not offering Charest as the leader simply because he is the local MP — I wouldn't have suggested Richmond MP Yvon Côté.

If the Tories are serious about wanting to win again, and I think it's safe to say they are, Charest, and Charest only, can lead them to victory over Jean Chrétien's Liberals.

Here's why:

Charest is fluently bilingual. He transfers back and forth between our two official languages with ease. Kim Campbell's French is okay, but I can tell she's not a francophone. Michael Wilson speaks English with a wooden monotone, so his French certainly isn't dynamic. None of Mulroney's other Quebec ministers are really comfortable in English.

Charest is smooth but human. His constituents, for the most part, seem satisfied with the work he has done on their behalf, and many of them feel he is approachable. Kim Campbell is certainly human, but I keep waiting for the other shoe to drop. Michael Wilson and Perrin Beatty don't seem entirely comfortable in their own skins, so they come across as too wooden or too slick.

Our man Jean is the only serious contender for the Tory leadership from Quebec, and a federal leader must be from Quebec. This fact shouldn't be taken as a slight by Western Canada, it is merely that the battle against Quebec's separatists has not yet been won.

If the Tories pick Campbell, they are basically admitting defeat in Quebec to the Bloc and the Liberals. No leader from outside Quebec has ever won big here — period.

Only Jean Charest represents new blood. He's young, but so is Bill Clinton. If he can create the same sort of mood around him like Clinton did in the American election, he just might win the leadership, despite what the political analysts will say.

But...

The Tories will forget that polls showed that John Turner would win in 1984. They will choose the safe road, a road that will lead months later to electoral defeat.

Charest may not win the leadership of the Conservative Party, should he choose to run, but his loss might be the best thing that ever happens to him.

People are angry at the Conservative Party. The new leader, whoever he or she will be, may not be able to distance themselves enough from the Mulroney years before the election is called.

Take heart, Jean. You will be prime minister someday. Just maybe not yet.

STEPHEN HECKBERT

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

The House of Lords passed the British North America Act establishing the Dominion of Canada 126 years ago today — in 1867. Sir Samuel Leonard Tilley, premier of New Brunswick, suggested calling the new nation the "Dominion of Canada" — an allusion to Psalm 72. The name was accepted by Queen Victoria and all the delegates.

Also on this day in:

1918 — The Carnegie Corp. of New York donated $1 million to McGill University in Montreal in recognition of the university's services in the First World War.

1937 — Canadian composer Hagood Hardy was born in Angola, Ind. He grew up in Oakville, Ont., and is best known for his song The Homecoming, originally written as a jingle for a tea commercial.

1960 — Ann Heggtveit of Ottawa became the first Canadian to win an Olympic gold medal for skiing.

Letter

Helps increase negative perception

Letter to the Editor,

Congratulations to *The Record* for showing so much interest in the Blair Committee and the important issue of anglophone participation in Quebec's civil service.

In response to Sharon McCully's January 11th editorial "Did it get lost in the mail?", we would like to correct a few facts and perhaps suggest a more positive and constructive approach to the problem of the dismally inadequate level of anglophones in Quebec's public service. McCully stated that "...not a single provincial government offer of employment was placed in member papers".

The *Record* reported three days earlier, however, in an article by Shawn Apel, that Transport Minister Sam Elkas had advertised government positions in 14 AQREM papers in the spring of 1991. Between October 1991 and June 1992 no less than 10 ads for positions had been placed in different AQREM papers, including at least one in the *Record* from the Ministry of Revenue in April of 1992.

Clearly much more has to be done. In its initial report, our committee recommended the extensive use of regional papers to attract anglo applicants and this recommendation was reiterated in our recent report. The wheels of the administrative machine are beginning to turn and we are confident that the issue will be resolved shortly.

In our first report in May 1991, it was noted that one of the reasons for anglophone reluctance to apply for positions in the civil service was the negative perception in the community regarding employment in the Quebec public service. The success of the committee's recommendations lies not only with the government but also with the community. An editorial such as the one on January 11th only helps increase the negative perception.

It is an unfortunate fact that qualified anglos are not applying in sufficient numbers. Between April 1991 and March 1992, out of 71,883 people who applied for jobs, only 483 were English speaking. That is just over 0.6 per cent. There are many competent unemployed professionals who could contribute immensely to this province through the civil service if only they were encouraged to apply.

If we want to turn the situation around, we must endeavor to ensure that at least 10 per cent of those hired come from the English-speaking community. With application rates as low as these, this is not going to happen.

To arrive at this goal, we have to change the mind set of all institutions. A career in Quebec's civil service must be presented as one very viable option for English Quebecers. This message must be broadcast loud and clear by schools, colleges, universities, community organizations, career councellors and yes by regional newspapers.

Recently, the Eastern Township School Board Adult Education Department in partnership with the Human Resources Office in Sherbrooke, held a training program to help re-integrate people into the workforce. Three trainees were successful in being placed in government offices in the Sherbrooke region. The report concluded that more trainees could have been placed if more had applied.

These are the types of success stories the community needs to hear about to encourage others to participate more actively in Quebec society.

The Blair Committee is dedicated to increasing the English speaking community's presence in the Quebec public service. Members of the English-speaking community must take the time to visit the Human Resources Office in Sherbrooke to familiarize themselves with employment requirements and opportunities with Quebec's largest employer.

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Battle for economic growth just beginning

By Larry Welsh
The Canadian Press

One of the most important questions for election strategists after Brian Mulroney said he will resign is whether voters feel better off for his handling of the economy.

"Building a Sound Economy" figured prominently in a 34-page document titled Summary of Government Achievements 1984-1993, which the Prime Minister's Office produced at Mulroney's resignation news conference this week.

"Canada's economic growth is being enhanced by a range of measures that create jobs and will build a solid foundation for future prosperity," the document said.

Under Mulroney's 8½-year tenure as prime minister, the federal government has lowered inflation and interest rates.

For voters, that means prices aren't rising as sharply on grocery shelves and at car lots. And interest costs on their credit cards and mortgages are lower.

Mortgage rates fell to 6.25 per cent last September from about 14.5 per cent in the first half of the 1980s. That saved about $548 a month for someone with a $100,000 mortgage amortized over 25 years.

INCREASED TAXES

But economic statistics also suggest the mythical average Canadian family has seen its tax bill rise since Mulroney's government came to power in 1984.

And it has seen its income fall since 1990.

One study by economist Patrick Grady calculated that changes since 1984 have increased the average family's yearly federal tax bill by $1,894. Higher commodity taxes and income taxes accounted for most of the rise.

A Statistics Canada study showed average family income, before tax and after adjustments for inflation, fell in 1991 for the second year in a row.

Average family income fell 2.6 per cent to $53,131 in 1991 from $54,537 in 1990.

The two-year decline has eroded 40 per cent of family income gains since the recession in the early 1980s. Average family income peaked at $55,423 in 1989 after rising from $49,704 in 1983.

Average family income in 1991 was only about $500 higher than 11 years earlier — $53,131 in 1991 compared with $52,641 in 1980.

The Mulroney government did attack the federal budget deficit.

TURNAROUND

Before paying interest on the federal debt, the government turned a $16.1 billion operating deficit in 1984-85 to a $12 billion operating surplus in 1990-91 — a $28.1 billion turnaround in federal finances.

But after paying interest on the debt, the federal government continued to run a string of budget deficits in the $30 billion range.

The federal budget deficit — the annual shortfall between government spending and revenues — came in at $34.6 billion in 1991-92, the same shortfall the government had in Mulroney's first full year in office.

And each yearly deficit adds on top of previous deficits, burying the country deeper in debt.

The federal government's net public debt is expected to rise to $457.2 billion in 1992-93. That's $16,747 for each Canadian.

In 1984-85, the net federal public debt was $206.3 billion — $8,252 for each Canadian.

Regardless of which party wins this year's election, the next government will face heavier tax burdens, lower family incomes and big deficits.

That will tie the hands of the next government, something Mulroney acknowledged during a string of party fundraisers late last year.

"This battle is not over. This battle is just beginning," he said.

Remembrance of past is no simple task

By Malcolm Ritter

NEW YORK (AP) — When did you last swim in a lake? When did you graduate from high school? Which came first, Chernobyl or Three Mile Island?

How do you know?

Scientists have pondered that last question for more than a century, and they're still working on it.

Research is indicating that the process of figuring out when things happened in your life is surprisingly complex.

Indeed, a different mental strategy may have answered each of the questions about swimming, graduation and nuclear-plant accidents.

The fact is, according to psychologist William Friedman of Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, evolution has not prepared the human mind for a question like, "How long ago did I get these socks?"

Humans through most of their history thought in terms of cycles, like daily rhythms and the seasons.

LATE CONCEPT

The notion of linear time — a long run of calendar dates — "is a very late concept in human history," Friedman said.

For people who perceive their lives in linear time, it's easy to believe the mind does too, storing memories in some way that indicates when events occurred.

But this is not generally true, and the mind uses a bundle of other strategies instead, researchers say.

A few events are immediately associated with dates, like graduations or anniversaries.

Sometimes two events in memory can be put in order because when the second happened it reminded you of the first, like Chernobyl happening after Three Mile Island. But again, that doesn't help with most events in your life.

Most people would say that some memories just feel more recent than others.

Studies show little support for such an intuitive judgment of elapsed time, but maybe they just haven't been designed to reveal it, said Friedman.

He is finding evidence of an elapsed-time judgment that lets people rapidly distinguish events of the past three to five months from those that happened maybe nine or 10 months before.

But how it works is a mystery, he said, and in any case it probably does not work for events years in the past.

So what about the vast majority of your memories?

Researchers say they are much like snapshots stuffed randomly in a shoebox: If you want to write dates on the back, your mind has to do some detective work.

That means sifting though your memories of the event, associated memories and general knowledge about time patterns to construct a plausible answer about when something happened.

If you were a kid at the time, it happened before you grew up. If the weather was unbearably hot, it was summer. If your swim was interrupted by a graduation party, you have a good clue.

Many people are aware of this process when they take time to ponder, but researchers say it often happens outside a person's awareness.

One consequence of the reconstruction process is that "people can remember the time of day or the day of the week without having any idea how many weeks ago something happened," noted Janellen Huttenlocher of the University of Chicago.

TIME LINE

Such a disparity "wouldn't be the case if you had a real time line in your head," Huttenlocher said.

This indicates that people place an event within different categories of time, like a time of day or a day of the week, with each category considered separately, she said.

People are generally imprecise in recalling when something happened because they have to rely on imperfect fragments of memory, researchers say. The mind misses aspects of events as they happen, and as time passes the remembered details dim or even change.

And sometimes even accurate memories don't help. A British study found some people remembered John F. Kennedy being assassinated in the summer, because they recalled that he rode in an open car without an overcoat.

"They weren't aware that in Dallas you can be quite warm in November," Friedman said.

"So sometimes the information that we recall leads us astray."

Quebec: Mulroney made Tories think national

By Paul Mooney

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney turned the Tories into a truly national party, open to Quebec, commentators said Wednesday in the post-mortem over his resignation.

The bitter criticism of Mulroney's policies expressed by many people in the rest of Canada after his announcement Wednesday was tempered in Quebec by praise for his efforts on behalf of the province.

Some wondered whether the Quebec Tories can survive his exit.

Mulroney won high praise for his ability to maintain unity in a diverse caucus representing very different regions and interests.

Until Mulroney's electoral victory in 1984, the Liberals were seen as the natural party of government, while the Tories were perceived as anti-French with a power base in Western Canada, noted Michel C. Auger, senior political writer for *Le Journal de Montréal*.

"No doubt Mr. Mulroney's most important contribution to Canadian politics was to open up the system and ensure that the major parties will alternate in government," Auger wrote.

Despite the failure of Mulroney's constitutional initiatives, it was his party that tried to repair the constitutional damage wrought by the previous Liberal government, Auger said.

Under his leadership, the Conservatives rid themselves of elements that caused them to be perceived as anti-Quebec, along with "dinosaurs," who fought French on Corn Flakes boxes, opposed immigration and the metric system, Auger said.

In an editorial in *Le Soleil* of Quebec City entitled Quebec Loses an Ally, Michel Audet praised Mulroney's success in forging a close political alliance with the province's Liberal government.

Claude Ryan, a senior Quebec cabinet minister, also said Quebec has lost a "tremendous voice," and the province's weight in the federal government will be diminished.

"He worked to find a basic solution for the co-existence of the two founding communities of the country," Ryan said.

Some wondered whether the Quebec Tories can survive Mulroney's departure.

Claude Gauthier, vice-president of the polling firm CROP, noted that they won the province because of two factors; Mulroney and the support of the Parti Québécois electoral machine which was determined in 1984 to break the federal Liberals stranglehold on Quebec.

"Now they've lost both," Gauthier said. "We'll probably return to the traditional fight between federalists and sovereigntists."

In Quebec City, PQ Leader Jacques Parizeau said Mulroney tried everything to reconcile Quebec and the rest of Canada but two constitutional failures showed there is an accelerating trend toward two countries.

"We've never been closer to independence than since those two failures," Parizeau said outside a PQ caucus meeting as he predicted victory in Quebec for the pro-sovereignty Bloc Québécois in the next federal election.

"I think Mr. Mulroney's departure will open a new chapter in this gradual distance that is starting to develop between Canada and Quebec."

Montreal *La Presse* columnist Lysiane Gagnon praised the prime minister's personal political skills which allowed him to maintain a surprising coalition of long-time Tories from Western Canada and Quebec nationalists.

Who else could have held in check the right-wing Tories who arrived in power determined to dismantle medicare, bring back the death penalty and scrap the law on official languages? she asked.

But she too wondered whether any of Mulroney's potential successors have the ability to lead a country so difficult to govern.

Was Brian Mulroney the only hope for Tories in Quebec?

PM's departure like taking a pill?

By Peter Boisseau
The Canadian Press

The day after he said he was leaving, some people couldn't wait to get on with their lives. You could see it in the smiles, the spring in their step: Brian Mulroney had made their day.

"Out of all the problems in my life . . . this is like a little gift for me," Elizabeth Bosma, a Toronto community worker, said Thursday.

Mulroney said Wednesday he's stepping down after more than eight years as prime minister.

Cristina Pekarik woke up to the sound of radio pundits still dissecting the news of the prime minister's departure.

"I lay there and savored that hour of listening to the news," said the Vancouver environmentalist. "I was very, very happy. Very relieved."

That sense of relief seemed universal, much like the tributes that poured in for Mulroney the day before from power brokers, friends and foes.

Some said it was like waking up in a brave new world.

"When I think of all the people who said his eulogy — Bush and Thatcher, all the old guard conservatives — it's kind of like the end of the 80s; the dark ages," said Ottawa student Beth Cumming. "At least it's a good sign."

Humble celebrations broke out in homes and offices. At one university, a carrot cake was added to the morning's coffee and donuts, which some said seemed to taste just a little bit better.

"If there's any disappointment, it's that we didn't get a chance to vote against him," said one of the staff.

Some said it was like spring had arrived early.

"I find that just around town here, you can see that a lot of people are relieved," said one Fredericton real estate agent, a Conservative party supporter who asked that her name not be used.

"They feel as if they can get on to fresher things now. Someone with ideals. I'm feeling really optimistic."

But Luanne Leonard had mixed feelings.

"It's a little scary because I'm not sure who else is out there (to take over)," said Leonard, who works in an Ottawa health food store.

"Even though he was doing a bad job, he was doing the job."

Praise flows in for man who 'never wavered'

By The Canadian Press

Brian Mulroney, poised to pass into history after nearly a decade as prime minister, was praised by admirers as a staunch ally and leader, but some critics scorned him as a political "dinosaur" who proved inept in Canada-U.S. trade negotiations.

In London, Chief Emeka Anyaoku, secretary general of the Commonwealth Secretariat, said Mulroney's departure will cause "a great deal of regret" throughout the Commonwealth.

"Mr. Mulroney was always an outstanding leader and contributor to Commonwealth affairs and keen to help us modernize the institution," he said.

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari sent a letter of appreciation to Mulroney, thanking him for his part in negotiating the trade pact among Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Salinas said Mulroney had "brought prestige to Canada" by supporting the deal.

Former U.S. presidents Bush and Reagan offered accolades for Mulroney in separate statements from their offices.

Bush praised Mulroney as a "staunch and true ally."

"I particularly think of Canada's support for Desert Storm and for Canada's leadership on the Somalia crisis," Bush said from Houston, Tex., where he retired after losing the Nov. 3 election to Clinton. "Prime Minister Mulroney never wavered, he led."

In Los Angeles, Reagan said Americans would always be grateful to Mulroney "for his commitment to the peaceful and solid relationship between our two countries."

Mulroney's resignation didn't make the front pages of British newspapers today which were preoccupied by Major's visit to Washington and the death of Bobby Moore, an English soccer legend.

But broadsheets ran articles on their inside international news pages, saying Mulroney quit because of his unpopularity and to give the Conservatives a chance in the next election.

The *Financial Times* devoted the most attention to Mulroney — two articles and an editorial — and was supportive of his efforts to liberalize trade and restrain the federal deficit.

The editorial said much of his unpopularity was "unfair" because the causes of the recession were mainly out of his control.

Le Figaro, a major Paris daily, put a picture of Mulroney and small accompanying article on its front page. It also carried two other articles praising Mulroney.

One of the articles claimed Mulroney was a "victim" of being in power for many years and the "Quebec syndrome" — the exhausting effort to solve Canada's constitutional problems.

Mulroney started off on the right foot with American president Ronald Reagan.

CANDIDATES:

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to track potential delegates and target them for direct mail advertising for over a year, one Conservative official said.

Beatty was quick to emphasize that he has been a member of the Conservative party since he was 12 years old and an MP for 21 years, but he bristled at the notion that his leadership ambitions go back as far.

"What I think would be untrue would be to say that for the last 21 years I've been anxiously, breathlessly planning my career and the succession to the top," he said. "That's not the case."

Trade Minister Michael Wilson, reported to have substantial financial backing already in place for a leadership run, was non-committal about the need for campaign spending limits.

The recession and a general election later this year may make spending limits unnecessary, he suggested.

"There's not going to be a lot of money to throw around," said Wilson, who ran in the 1983 leadership contest won by Mulroney.

But the trade minister said he hopes the campaign will not be marred by the controversy over financing that plagued previous Tory leadership races.

"I think it's very important this campaign be a well-run campaign that is free of some of the excesses we've known in various campaigns in the past."

Environment Minister Jean Charest, who would be the youngest candidate at 34 and likely the only Quebecer, said he would be thinking about running over the next few days.

Anyone considering the job has to be sensitive to the need to maintain significant support in Quebec as part of a national coalition, he said.

"All candidates will have to reflect on that question and factor it into their decision. You have to recognize that Mr. Mulroney built this coalition."

Monique Vezina, minister responsible for seniors, went further.

"You can't have a national government without a large representation from Quebec and the next leader must understand Quebec, must be bilingual to speak the language of Quebec," she said.

Although neither Charest nor Vezina named any names, their comments could be taken as an attack on Wilson. His French is shaky and he is not considered to have any political base in Quebec.

Canadian shoulder shot hot in U.K.

By Stephen Ward

LONDON (CP) — Move over Brian. Here comes Kim Campbell, the Madonna of Canadian politics.

Two British tabloids Thursday compared Defence Minister Campbell to the sexy American rock star and made her the favorite to replace Brian Mulroney as Canada's next prime minister.

Kim Campbell on Madonna comparison: 'It's a hoot'.

"Canada's Madonna Set To Be New PM" said the *Express*, which published a picture of Campbell when she was justice minister. The photograph appeared in a recent book on Canadian women.

The Express said the picture, which shows a bare-shouldered Campbell holding a black judicial robe in front of her, "caused a sensation" in Canada.

"The once-podgy Campbell, who shed nearly two stones (about 25 pounds) on a recent diet and fitness regimen, was immediately dubbed the Madonna of Politics," said the Express.

Campbell said the comparison to Madonna is "a hoot."

"I used to think a Madonna was something that you saw in a painting in a cathedral. I don't resemble those either," she said from Ottawa on Thursday.

The photo raised eyebrows — and some criticism — among her colleagues when it was published in Canadian newspapers last year.

New Democrat MP Lynn Hunter, who like Campbell is from British Columbia, called the photo "inappropriate" and described Campbell as the Madonna of Canadian politics.

Campbell responded by saying her critics lacked a sense of humor.

"Seriously, the notion that the bare shoulders of a 43-year-old woman are a source of prurient comment or titillation, I mean, I suppose I should be complimented," she said then.

The Express said the "slim, attractive" Campbell is aiming for political stardom only one day after Mulroney announced that he'd be stepping down and a month after she was appointed Canada's first female defence minister.

Campbell, 45, who was also Canada's first female justice minister, brought in legislation that strengthened Canada's anti-rape and gun laws, it added.

The *Mail* ran the same picture under the headline: Canada's Premiere Attraction.

"This is the bubbly blond politician who was nicknamed Canada's answer to Madonna," said the Mail, adding the picture made her a "national pin-up."

"And her sexy pose looks like doing Kim Campbell nothing but good as she campaigns to become the country's first woman prime minister."

The photo caused a stir after appearing in a book of portraits of Canadian women by British Columbia photographer Barbara Woodley.

Campbell noted that she was not nude when the picture was taken, but held a dressing gown below her armpits.

The Mail said Campbell is a "hot favorite" to replace Mulroney as Conservative party leader at a June convention.

Other British coverage of Mulroney's announcement was more sober and analytical.

The *Financial Times* praised him in an editorial for liberalizing trade and restraining the federal deficit.

LIBERALS:

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Minister Michael Wilson, Employment Minister Bernard Valcourt, Environment Minister Jean Charest and External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall.

All of the above can expect similar treatment from the Liberals. But opposition strategists have good reason to fear Campbell more than the other potential candidates.

"She's the closest thing the Tories have to new politics," said one senior Liberal.

New politics means that Campbell — and all the others except for Wilson, for that matter — would represent a big change at the top.

Imagine an election debate with Chretien flanked by Campbell and NDP Leader Audrey McLaughlin. The symbolism of change in the other two parties would be staggering compared to Chretien's reputation as yesterday's man.

"We know they can make an issue out of that," acknowledged Chretien adviser Peter Donolo.

"The thing is, we've got to just make the Tory record — the economy, unemployment — stick to the winner like glue."

Donolo maintained that any effort to market a new Conservative leader as a Canadian equivalent of U.S. President Bill Clinton will backfire. He contended that a better analogy will be to former U.S. vice-president Dan Quayle.

"They'll try to put a young mouthpiece on a tired old government," he said.

The Liberals currently hold a huge lead in national opinion polls.

But the Tory leadership race will test Conservative theories that Liberal support is simply a parking lot for people looking for something better. When something better appears, so goes the theory, Liberal numbers will drop.

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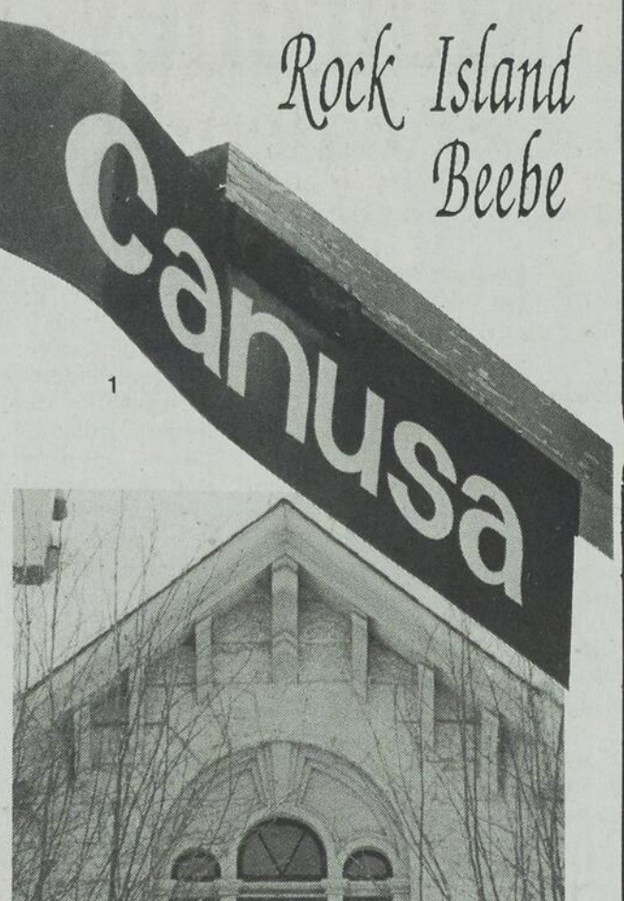

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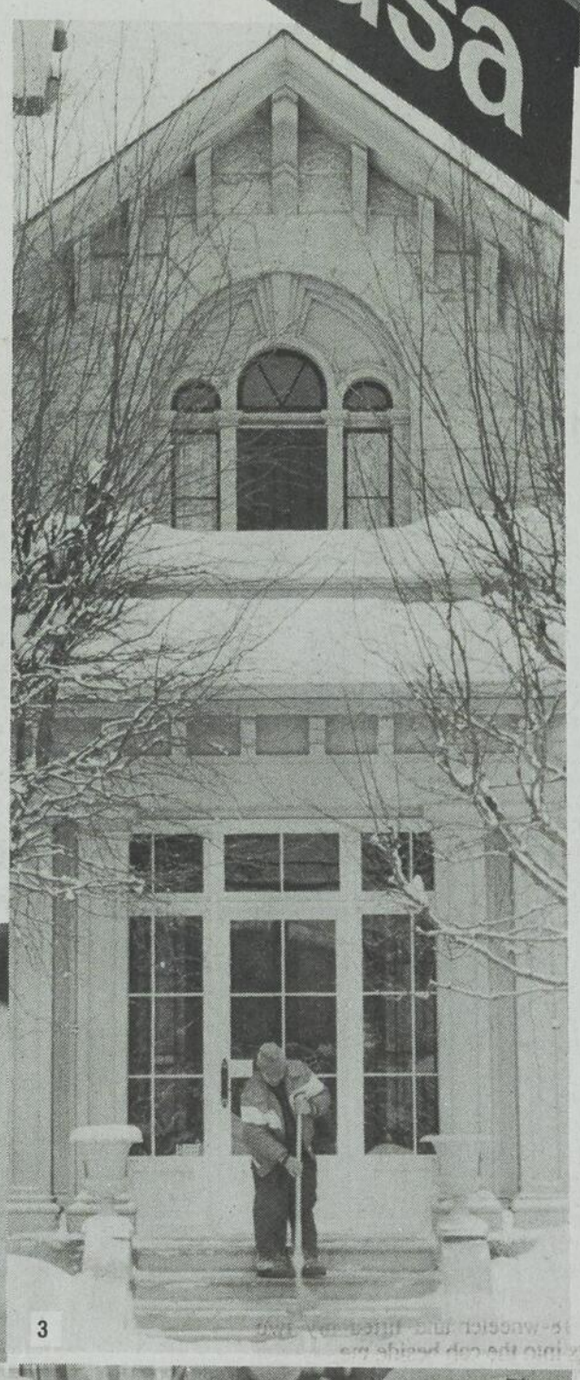
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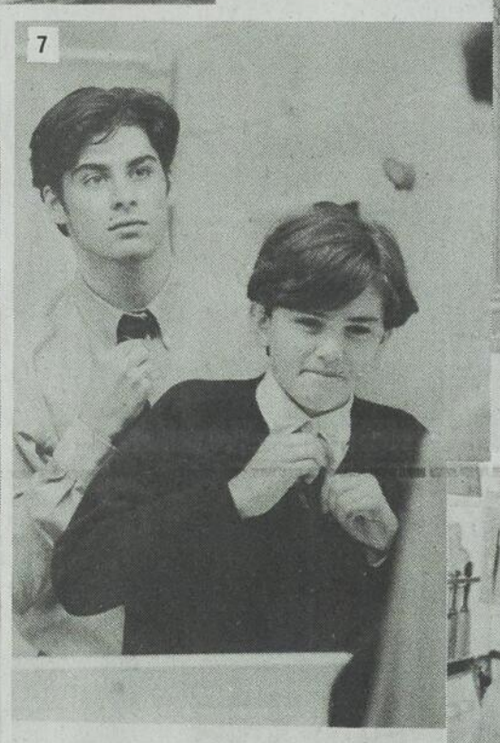
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Townshippers' calendars full of events

Keeping in touch

By Townshippers' Association

Townshippers annual dinner-dance, Spring Fling, will be held in Knowlton again this year. The date to circle on your calendar is Saturday, May 15.

More details will follow soon about this popular event. The chairman this year will again be Bob Douglas, who organized a very successful Spring Fling last year.

At the January Board meeting, the Directors:

- discussed a draft position paper on Bill 101;
- heard reports of several meetings with provincial government officials;
- discussed more language issues, education, health care, employment and training, the value and contribution of the English-speaking community, and funding;
- learned that a network of volunteers is being set up to canvas for memberships in the Association;
- received a report about the first meeting of the Future of the English Community, which focused on what the Association wants the English community to look like in 10 years and how this might be achieved;
- learned that a synthesis of the Estrie Regional Health Council study on access to services in English will be released soon;
- learned that the first meeting of the Townshippers Day 1993 Committee will be held soon;
- and learned that a Canadian Parents for French conference is being held on April 3 to discuss French language instruction in the English school system.

OTHER NEWS

In other news, Townshippers Association is looking for a volunteer interested in researching, recommending and implementing ways of merchandising Townshippers products - such as T-shirts, pens, buttons and publications. Anyone interested should call the Association at 819-566-5717 or 514-263-4422.

In media news, several representatives of Townshippers were invited guests at an hour-long live broadcast of Le Point from Sherbrooke on Monday night. This Radio-Canada television program, normally broadcast from Montreal, focused on English Townshippers and on the effect of Free Trade on the Eastern Townships.

Upcoming later this week is Walter Trudeaus Townships Magazine on Cable 11, Videotron. It will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. for those who live in Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Rock Forest or Deauville. If you live in Cowansville, Granby, Waterloo or Dunham, however, the time is 10:30 p.m. Youll see Townshippers President Paulette Losier discussing the Associations youth project, a major endeavour being undertaken this year.

By the way, if you live in Magog, North Hatley or Ayers Cliff, you dont receive this informative program about the Townships community. If you would like to receive Townships Magazine, call Reno Longpre at Cogeco at 843-3370 and let him know.

Paulette Losier is also appearing on the Cable 11, Videotron program, Cette Semaine, hosted by Johanne Valence. The topic is also the youth project and the program will be aired Saturday at 4 p.m.

OTHER MEETINGS

Other meetings attended recently by Townshippers Association representatives included an evaluation of the Secretary of States Promotion of Official Languages Program and an information session held by Statistics Canada on the 1991 census figures.

In community news, the Lennoxville & District Womens Centre and the Border Womens Centre are presenting a self-defense course for women on March 13 and 14 from 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Sunnyside School in Stanstead. The space is limited so call 819-564-6626 or 876-7014 soon to enroll.

And in entertainment, the Knowlton Players are presenting LOVE, SEX AND THE I.R.S. on the weekends of February 26th and March 5th. Call 514-263-1061 for tickets.

Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by Townshippers Association

Memory makes trip to dentist's harder

TORONTO (CP) — Afraid to go to the dentist because it might hurt?

Painful memories may explain why so many people would rather not go, says Dr. Barry Sessle, one of the world's leading researchers into the causes of pain.

"People maintain a strong association of pain and dentistry, but it's a faulty perception," says Sessle, dean of the University of Toronto's faculty of dentistry.

"For most Canadians, dentistry is painless. Some people, however, have painful memories and this could influence their feelings about dentists," he said.

"When I had fillings in Australia 35 years ago, it was without local anesthetic (freezing) and I still have memories about these painful experiences."

Pain is now considered to be caused by a complex sequence of chemical and electrical events determined, in part, by such factors as state of mind and past experience, he said.

As a case in point, Sessle notes the phenomenon of phantom pain: an experience of severe discomfort that can occur in limbs that have been amputated.

The Australian-born Sessle, 51, has spent the last quarter-century studying acute and chronic pain, including toothaches and headaches.

He estimates the debilitating effects of pain cost Canadians $8 billion annually in lost work and health care expenses.

And he readily admits the cause of some pain remains a mystery even though it's often assumed pain is understood.

"Part of the reason our work gets little attention outside of the scientific community is that many people take it for granted we know all there is to know about pain in the face and mouth.

"That's just not the case. We still don't know the cause of such disorders as tic douloureux and temporo-mandibular joint pain disorders or even migraine headaches."

Sessle's team is researching acute pain that occurs when you place your hand on a hot stove and alarm bells go off telling you to remove your hand from the stove.

With an understanding of acute pain, he says, scientists will have a more precise knowledge of how certain prescription drugs, such as morphine, and therapies like acupuncture work to control pain.

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Ann, please help me get Mom off my back

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This past summer, I was very ill and as close to death as I could be without dying. After two months in the hospital, I came home to find that my mother had moved in, to "help until you can get back on your feet."

This sounds wonderful, but the woman is driving me batty. She sits in the recliner all day and criticizes everything I do. Vacuuming: "You should move that chair farther back." Dusting: "You should use wax on those tables." Cooking: "This tastes OK, but it would be better if you added a little paprika." Even when I load the dishwasher, she tells me I'm doing it "wrong." I confronted her with: "You don't have a dishwasher, how do you know I'm doing it wrong?"

I managed to put up with all this "help" and keep from blowing my cool until her friends started to drop by. She would repeatedly say, "Did you know that 'Sue' (not my real name) almost died?" Then she would add, "It was days before we knew if she would make it. I practically lived in the Intensive Care Unit." I don't like being reminded I almost died. Will you please tell me how I can get my mother to stop talking about my illness? It really is beginning to get to me. -- A BELLY FULL IN NEW HAVEN

DEAR NEW HAVEN: Obviously your mother cannot believe you are grown up. Combine that with your nearly fatal illness and her take-charge personality, and you have a pretty tough ticket.

When your mother starts to talk about your illness to others, stop her cold and say, "Please get off the subject. It's boring." Then turn the conversation to something else.

Dear Ann Landers: Some truckers are still "knights of the road," as two of them proved to me recently.

One dark night as I was driving home alone, my car backfired and lost power. Smoke began to stream from under the hood. Just then a big semi was passing me. The driver radioed his partner in the next truck, "She's shooting fire!"

When I stopped on the shoulder, the second semi was directly behind me. The driver got out of his truck without a jacket or gloves and shouted, "Pull up your hood. You've got a fire under there."

With his bare hands, he threw handfuls of snow onto the fire until it went out. He then helped me into his 18-wheeler and lifted my two dogs into the cab beside me.

That beautiful trucker drove me almost to the door of my home in the next town. Lord knows how many miles he went out of his way to do this. As he pulled away in his big silver semi, I thanked God that there are still knights on the road and that I was lucky enough to meet one. -- LA VONNE SCHAFER IN SOUTH DAKOTA

DEAR LA VONNE: Beautiful. Thanks for a heartwarmer.

Dear Ann Landers: After reading in your column about the letter addressed to Kansas that was returned with the message, "Insufficient postage for Canada," I decided to write.

I correspond with relatives in Germany. My last letter was returned three times with the message, "Country Unknown." After the third time, I wrote on the envelope, "Germany is a well-known country in Europe. Look it up." Actually, I was surprised it didn't come back a fourth time saying, "Continent Unknown." -- J.E., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR JACK: Thanks for a good laugh to button up the week.

Community

***A conference** on myalgic encephelomitis, also called chronic fatigue syndrome, will be held Friday, Feb. 26 at the Norton annex of the Sherbrooke Hospital, 375 Argyle St. Two versions are planned, one for francophones from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and another for anglophones from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Byron Hyde of the Nightingale Research Foundation. $20 fee, $15 for those afflicted with the illness; proceeds will go to the Foundation. For information call 837-2284.*

***Supper and dance** fundraising for the palliative homecare group Les Rose des Vents de l'Estrie — Sunday evening starting at 5, Feb. 28, École St. Famille, corner of 8th Avenue and Papineau. $10 per person. For tickets: 346-1834. The group offers services and support to cancer patients in palliative and terminal phases, who want to stay at home as long as possible.*

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Social notes

88th birthday greetings

Happy 88th birthday to Reginald Tracy on February 26, from family and friends.

95th birthday wishes

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Farm and Business

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CSN leader says Quebec financial forecast wrong

By Campbell Clark

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec government is exaggerating its financial woes to justify severe cutbacks, a top union official said Wednesday.

Pierre Paquette, secretary-general of the *Confédération des syndicats nationaux* (CSN), Quebec's second-largest labor coalition, attacked the government's Budget and Administration Commission and its plan to cut $7.2 billion from the budget over five years.

"There's been a contrivance on the part of the government to justify measures that will probably be in the next budget," Paquette said.

"It's also obvious that, for the government, the commission was a tool for the upcoming public-sector negotiations."

Paquette said the commission exaggerated Quebec's deficit, and that compared to the size of the economy, it is at the same level now as in the mid-1980s "when we were in a period of economic expansion and people considered the public finances to be in good shape."

He also said the commission overestimated the government's future expenses and underestimated its future revenues.

Paquette called for more government intervention in the economy.

"We in Quebec and Canada are still in a situation where our government thinks that the state is more a nuisance than a motor for economic and social development."

He said the government could raise more money by increasing taxes on people earning over $100,000 a year, and collecting taxes from profitable businesses that don't pay taxes.

"The number of profitable businesses that don't pay a cent of tax increases every year," he said.

Canadians are not taxed too much, just unfairly, he said, with federal and provincial sales taxes putting too much of the burden on the middle-class.

The government should also focus its efforts on lowering unemployment to increase tax revenues, the union leader said.

"When you have 10 per cent of the population that's chronically unemployed, it's obvious that the other 90 per cent that are in the work force will have to assume the burden."

"Every increase of one per cent in unemployment costs the government $900 million," Paquette said.

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RRSP season fades, tax time looms

Money monitor

By Murray Oxby
The Canadian Press

Having one less form to fill out at tax time may not seem like much, but by Revenue Canada's standards, that's progress.

The department has made the hair-pulling burden of doing income tax returns a little easier by eliminating the form that had been needed to get the goods and services tax credit.

"It's in keeping with the continuing efforts of this department to make things simpler for the taxpayer," says Revenue Canada spokesman Collete Gentes-Hawn.

The government made a number of other changes to the tax system for 1992. Some will leave more money in taxpayers' pockets while others will take more away.

Other changes are meant to make the task of preparing tax returns for the past year more convenient.

To apply for the GST credit — which is intended to reduce the impact of the seven per cent tax on low-income people — taxpayers just check a box on their returns.

People who are eligible for the credit must file a tax return to get it, although the payments are sent separately from tax refunds.

Other new items for 1992:

—A reduction in the federal surtax to 4.5 per cent of basic federal tax from five per cent. This means Canadians will pay $500 million less in federal taxes for 1992, Finance Minister Don Mazankowski said in his budget last year. A single taxpayer earning $40,000 will save $32.

The surtax — introduced in 1986 at three per cent — will be scaled back to three per cent for 1993.

—Restrictions on the interest the government pays on refunds. Previously, the interest clock started ticking on the April 30 filing deadline, or on the date a late return was filed.

Now, interest won't start on refunds until 45 days after the deadline, or 45 days after a late return is filed. The change is expected to reduce refund cheques by $55 million a year.

—An increase in the education credit that can be claimed by full-time students. It's now $80 for every month the student attended school during the year, up from $60.

In addition, a student who was unable to go to school full-time because of "a mental or physical impairment" may now be able to claim this credit.

—An increase in the maximum education and tuition fee credits that can be transferred from a student to a spouse, parent or grandparent. The new maximum is $4,000, up from $3,529.

However, there are new restrictions on claiming fees for courses not taken at universities, colleges and other post-secondary schools. The institution must be certified by the federal Employment Ministry and the courses must have "developed or improved your skills in an occupation."

—An increase in the number of items that can be claimed as medical expenses.

—Electronic filing of tax returns, which started as a pilot project in Manitoba in 1990, is now available across the country at authorized tax preparation services.

—Large-type returns for people with poor eyesight will be accepted by Revenue Canada, as long as the returns meet department specifications.

—People living common-law will have to give Revenue Canada their spouse's name to get the GST credit and the new child tax benefit for 1993.

This is because the department says it will start treating common-law couples the same as married couples in 1993. And benefits under those programs — based on family income — are paid through the year.

"We need the information to make those payments correct," Gentes-Hawn says. Until June, the payments will be determined by 1991 tax returns.

The child tax benefit will replace family allowance payments, the deduction for a dependent child and the child tax credit.

Business Briefs

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced plans Thursday to have a natural gas-powered minivan for sale as early as January 1994.

The Chrysler minivans probably will enter the market first as part of fleets, including delivery vans and shuttle vehicles, that have access to central refueling facilities.

The natural gas minivan is being developed under a cooperative agreement with Gas Research Institute and Southern California Gas Co.

Earlier this month, the California Air Resources Board certified the full-size 1993 Dodge Ram Van and Wagon, powered by compressed natural gas, as the cleanest vehicle ever produced. The two models, which went into production last March, meet California's stringent pollution requirements five years ahead of schedule.

"We believe there will be more than one million natural gas vehicles on the road by the end of the decade and almost five million by 2010," said Stephen Ban, president of Gas Research Institute.

Chrysler said it has yet to establish how many natural-gas powered minivans it plans to produce next year. But they will be built according to market demand, company officials say.

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — The Russian carrier Aeroflot may not drop Gander airport as a refuelling stop for all of its flights, town officials said Thursday.

Aeroflot is asking Immigration Department officials to consider changing a rule now requiring passengers on the carrier's New York-bound flights to hold special transit visas.

"Now that officials in Ottawa realize what a problem this is, we're hoping they'll change it," said deputy mayor Sandra Kelly.

A decision on the matter will be made soon, department spokesman Andre Labelle said from Ottawa.

In order to stem the flow of would-be refugees who walk off Aeroflot flights, the department started requiring all nationals from the former Soviet Union to carry the visas.

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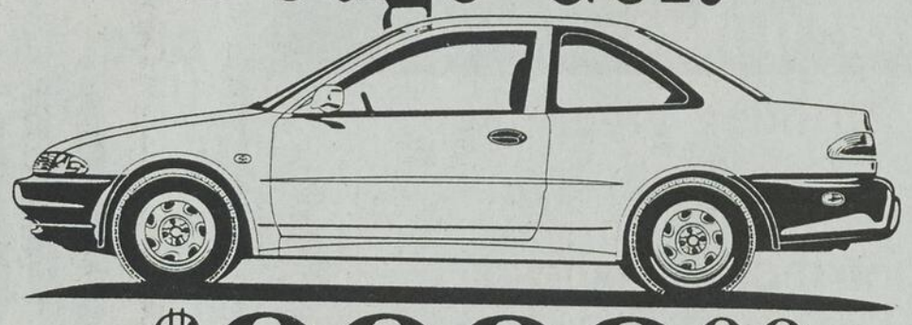

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No short-term relief in sight for jobless Townshippers

By Campbell Clark

SHERBROOKE — Eastern Townships employment officials say keeping jobs in the region, rather than creating new ones, is their top priority for 1993.

The comment came at a press conference called by the Sherbrooke region's *Commission de formation professionelle de la main-d'oeuvre*. Employment and Immigration Canada officials also took part.

"First we have to maintain the jobs we have, then we can build on that," said Roger Chartier, regional director of Employment and Immigration Canada.

"Our economists don't foresee a large increase in jobs in 1993," Chartier said.

Unemployment in the region is at 13.5 per cent.

The commission's report outlines job-training strategies and targets in 34 sectors of the Townships economy, but short-term solutions to unemployment are not foreseen.

"It's obvious there's a lack of jobs," said commission director Guy Bellavance, "even if everyone was trained there would be a lack of jobs."

"To stop the erosion of jobs we're going to have to work inside business," Chartier said.

His department and the commission plan to send strategists to work with small and medium-sized businesses.

"About 80 per cent of new jobs are created by smaller businesses with between five and 50 employees," he said. "We want to help them figure out where they are, where they're going and what it will take to get there."

"We also want to help workers in a business develop their knowledge and expand their qualifications to allow the business to improve its competitiveness," he added.

Another priority will be to retrain unemployed workers who already have strong job qualifications because they have a better chance of employment, Chartier said.

But Bellavance admitted it will be tough to get the large number of older and less qualified unemployed back in the work force.

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"Very often these people who have lost their jobs after working for 20 years don't even have a Secondary III or Secondary IV education," he said.

"They will have to spend at least a year in general studies before they can get more specific training."

Chartier agreed that the high number of unemployed without high-school educations is a long-term problem.

"We'll have to start at the beginning by encouraging people to go back to school," he said.

But Denis Poudrier of the *Mouvement des Chômeurs et Chômeuses de l'Estrie*, a local unemployment rights group, wondered if the government is serious about sending unemployed Townshippers back to school.

"It seems there is a political will, but I wonder if in practice they will put the funds that are needed into those programs," he said. "There's already a lack of spaces in the programs. There's a lack of financing."

TRAINING CUTS

Poudrier pointed out the federal government cut its training programs completely in the second half of 1992, citing a lack of money. The programs resumed in January.

In its report, the commission foresees a slight drop in unemployment in 1994, to 11 per cent. But the commission was more optimistic about the Townships' long-term economic future.

The job-training strategies being put into place now will help the region's economy when the economy strengthens, Bellavance said.

He said he understands the unemployed want to see results sooner.

"I understand that they're asking 'what type of action will you take so that tommorrow morning I'll find a job,'" he said.

"Unfortunately I can't tell them that tommorrow morning they'll have such-and-such a job in such-and-such a sector of the economy."

Roger Chartier... 'Our economists don't foresee a large increase in jobs in 1993.' RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

NAFTA will ensure fair play — Tories

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to make the North American free trade agreement law contains an extra enforcement measure to ensure Canada's two trading partners play fair, government officials say.

The enabling legislation for NAFTA, introduced in the Commons on Thursday, would amend 29 existing Canadian statutes ranging from the Income Tax Act to the Copyright Act.

The trade treaty is scheduled to take effect next January — but it must be approved first by legislators in the United States and Mexico as well as Canada.

Basically, NAFTA would make the existing free trade agreement between Canada and the United States a three-way deal to include Mexico. But Canadian officials say it would also make some improvements in the existing deal.

A major change would shore up the weakness in existing language on dispute settlement panels, said the officials who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

If one country denies another the use of the dispute system, the affected country could now retaliate, they said.

That would ensure that Mexican and U.S. laws couldn't frustrate Canada's use of the dispute panels.

If a treaty partner refuses to respect a panel ruling in Canada's favor, Canada would have the right to take trade retaliation measures within 60 days, either in the affected sector or another.

Meanwhile, John Weekes, Canada's chief negotiator for NAFTA, will head parallel negotations on labor policy and the environment beginning in mid-March, the officials said.

All three countries have agreed to negotiate parallel accords on the environment and labor standards to augment the NAFTA text.

U.S. President Bill Clinton said during the American election campaign those parallel accords would be a condition of Washington going ahead with the overall deal.

But Trade Minister Michael Wilson said all three partners have agreed NAFTA itself won't be reopened. "We expect all NAFTA partners to live up to that commitment. The negotiation of the NAFTA is over."

Wilson wants the trade bill to pass Parliament by the end of June.

Royal Trust looks to Royal Bank

TORONTO (CP) — Royal Trust's search for a partner to supply needed capital has come down to the Royal Bank, the country's largest financial institution.

In a one-line statement issued Thursday, Royal Trustco Ltd. said "its search for a new sponsor has reached the stage at which it has decided to proceed with exclusive discussions with Royal Bank of Canada."

Spokeswomen for both Royal Trust and the Royal Bank declined to make any additional comment.

"It would be inappropriate for us to discuss any specific details, in fact probably impossible," the Royal Bank's Denise Curran said.

Alain Tuchmaier, financial services analyst with McLean McCarthy, said he believes Royal Bank is after Royal Trustco's Canadian trust operations, operated under the Royal Trust name.

"They (the Royal Bank) are already the dominant retail banking firm in Canada," Tuchmaier said. "This would enable them to basically overnight become the dominant firm in the trust, or wealth management, business."

An official with the Bureau of Competition Policy in Ottawa said any deal in which Royal Bank acquires Royal Trustco assets would come under scrutiny.

"We would look at it to see what the competitive implications are," said John Barker, chief of the bureau's mergers branch.

Tuchmaier said a final deal is likely months away. Once it's completed, he said, Royal Trustco's problem loans in the United States and Britain could be separated from the assets Royal Bank takes on.

He also said a takeover of Royal Trust's 145 or so branches would create a lot of overlap with the Royal Bank's own network of 1,661 branches.

"You should expect that there would be some fairly substantial rationalization," Tuchamier said.

Royal Trustco, a financial services holding company that is part of the Edper-Bronfman group of companies, announced Jan. 20 it was seeking a major investment from a new partner.

Trilon Financial Corp., the Edper company that now owns 44 per cent of Royal Trustco, has said it is willing to have its stake diluted to a minority position.

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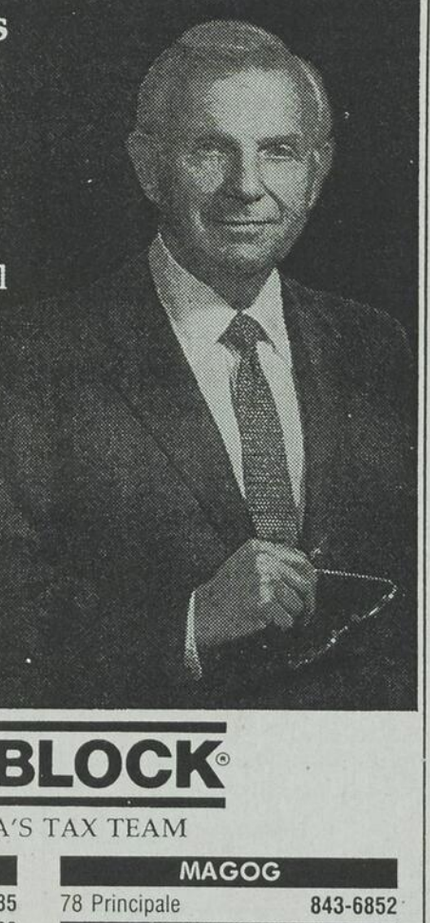

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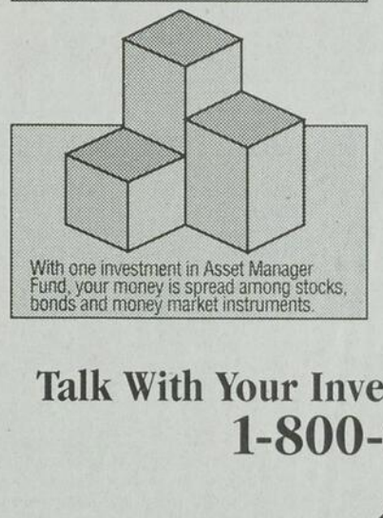

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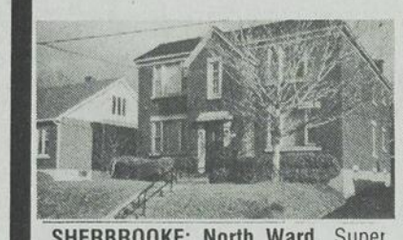

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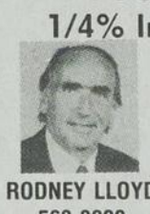

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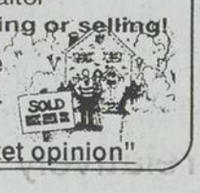

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The object of By-Law No. 526-93 is to modify Zoning By-Law No. 451 and its amendments, by replacing the definition of "bâtiment accessoire" by a new definition and by adding a definition of "bâtiment principal", by providing for stipulations with regard to commercial and industrial activities on vacant pieces of land, by providing for one exception with regard to billboards and signs in the event where a business or an industry occupies more than one main building on one piece of land, and by authorizing the use of removable letters on a certain percentage of the surface area of various signs.

This by-law was approved by persons qualified to vote in the municipality, on January 20th, 1993.

This by-law was moreover approved by the Council of the Sherbrooke County Regional Municipality, on February 9th, 1993, and a certificate of conformity to that effect was issued on February 11th, 1993. By-Law No. 526-93 therefore came into effect on February 11th, 1993.

Notice is finally given that said By-Law No. 526-93 is presently filed at the office of the Town Clerk, at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville, where anyone interested may read it during regular office hours.

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Friday, Feb. 26, 1993

Your Birthday

In the year ahead, unusual happenings could serve to elevate your hopes and expectations. Just when you think things aren't going to work out, you could be in for the surprise of your life.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Pleasant news could get you started on the right foot today. Once you are in a happy frame of mind, there's a chance more good things than usual might develop for you. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) The charitable way with which you deal with others today will yield a larger return at a later date. Your seeds of kindness are sown on fertile soil.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your involvements with others today, you will be the person sought to establish the course of action. Fortunately, this is what you'll be best equipped to do.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone whom you have always been able to rely on will once again be working on your behalf today, and you won't even have to ask for this person's help.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Group involvements should prove very appealing to you today. You will respond well in situations where you are able to get together with others for a shared interest.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Cooperation from your peers is essential to your success today. Fortunately, you shouldn't have any trouble getting the right people to go to bat for you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Fresh insights can be gained today through conversation, as well as brainstorming with knowledgeable associates. Seek out individuals who fit this description.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You shouldn't have too much trouble today in gratifying your ambitious objectives. You are in a good achievement cycle, so try to make the most of it.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Generally speaking, you should be able to get along quite well with others today, but you are likely to be most effective when dealing with people on a one-to-one basis.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Upon occasion, you tend to work in fits and starts, but when you set your mind to something today, it's almost a foregone conclusion you can complete it to your satisfaction.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might feel a strong need to share your thoughts and feelings with friends. Chatting with pals won't be a waste of time. Something significant is likely to result.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are some hopeful indications you are moving towards firmer ground where your material affairs are concerned. Pressures you've been experiencing could be modified.

Feb. 27, 1993

In the year ahead, you could become involved in a very progressive endeavor. It will be a departure from things you usually do, and it will bring you into contact with new types of friends you never previously encountered.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Whether you succeed or fail today will first be determined in your own mind. If you can visualize yourself as a winner, you will be. If you see yourself as less than a winner, you won't succeed. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Extra effort could pay extra dividends today, so don't allow yourself to be sidetracked by frivolous individuals or endeavors. You have too much to lose.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can be an extremely determined person, undeterred by obstacles or circumstances once you set your mind toward an objective that you would like to achieve.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be more effective today and enhance your probabilities for success if you focus on associates who are pertinent to your immediate plans.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not reduce or modify your material aspirations today, because you will need constant motivation. Thinking about things you hope to acquire should do the trick.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In general, conditions look favorable for you today, but your greatest possibilities will pertain to your financial and commercial dealings.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Occasionally, you tend to proceed a trifle too cautiously for your own good. But today you're not likely to second-guess your decisions. You'll act first, and let the chips fall where they may.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a cycle where you could derive substantial benefits from changes precipitated by outside factors. Be on the lookout for new opportunities.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you can't do independently today can be accomplished with the assistance of a competent partner. This person will possess information that you lack.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ambitious objectives can be gratified today, provided you have a positive mind-set. Don't let any doubts or negative thoughts permeate your thinking.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An involvement you share with several other people can be more productive if it is reorganized. You're the person who can do it, and this is the day to get it done.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial aspects look encouraging today, provided you don't get in your own way. Don't start tinkering with situations that are presently profitable.

Feb. 28, 1993

In the year ahead, you could fare better than usual in arrangements where you deal directly with the public. Circumstances are likely to push you in this direction.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In competitive developments today, you're likely to be more consistent than your competitors. This could become very obvious when the end results are finally tallied. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're equally good today at gathering and disseminating information. What you'll learn, you will retain and be eager to share with others.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the potential today to garner material returns from two unrelated sources at the same time. Both can be tapped if you're clever enough.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to protect your interests today, you might have to be a bit more assertive than usual. Be very careful, however, not to confuse assertiveness with aggressiveness.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make your assessment of situations in a logical manner today, but also give credence to things you perceive intuitively. Each factor could support the other.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of your involvements today, even when you have little to cheer about. The end results are what count, and you could be a strong finisher.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Success is probable today, provided you have clearly defined objectives. Don't attempt to do too many things at one time, because this could lead to your downfall.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to take yourself or life too seriously today. If you treat developments philosophically, you'll be able to defuse situations that could be potentially problematic.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might learn about something that could produce a second source of income for you today. Don't jump into it impulsively; take ample time to investigate it thoroughly.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Several people who figure prominently in your present plans might put limitations on the ways they'll support you today. It will be better than nothing, so be grateful for what you get.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social complications are possible today, but situations that affect your income or career should go rather smoothly. Don't be disappointed if you are not a hero in all areas.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People with whom you pal around today could have a strong influence on your attitude and outlook. Try to associate with friends who find it easier to smile than frown.

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NORTH 2-26-93
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♣ K Q 5

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♠ Q 7 6
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♣ J 10 9 7 6

EAST
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♥ 9 8 7 6 5 2
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♣ 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 4
♥ A K J 10
♦ A J 5
♣ A 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	6 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♣ J

The play was relatively safe

By Phillip Alder

Albert Einstein's theory of relativity confuses almost everyone. However, he did try to explain it to the layman thus: "When a man sits with a pretty girl for an hour, it seems like a minute. But let him sit on a hot stove for a minute — and it's longer than any hour. That's relativity."

In bridge, there are the relatively safe contracts and the relatively unsafe ones. But sometimes a contract that appears safe is suddenly jeopardized. Then the declarer may have to find a clever maneuver to reach home relatively unscathed.

North might have shown his diamond suit, but he preferred to take the uncomplicated route to what he hoped was going to be a lucrative rubber.

After winning the first trick with dummy's club queen, declarer immediately called for a low diamond. East's heart discard was a rude shock. An apparently easy contract had suddenly turned nasty.

As East seemed to be short in both minor suits, South's first thought was to finesse the diamond jack. Later he would play East for the spade queen. But in a relatively fleeting moment he saw that this was an unsafe line, requiring a finesse to succeed.

Instead, South won trick two with the diamond ace; then he led the diamond five. West had to duck his king, so dummy's queen won. Declarer returned to hand by playing a club to his ace. Finally, South finessed the spade jack through West. Whatever the outcome of the finesse, there were 12 guaranteed tricks: three spades, four hearts, two diamonds and three clubs. Here declarer even made an overtrick.

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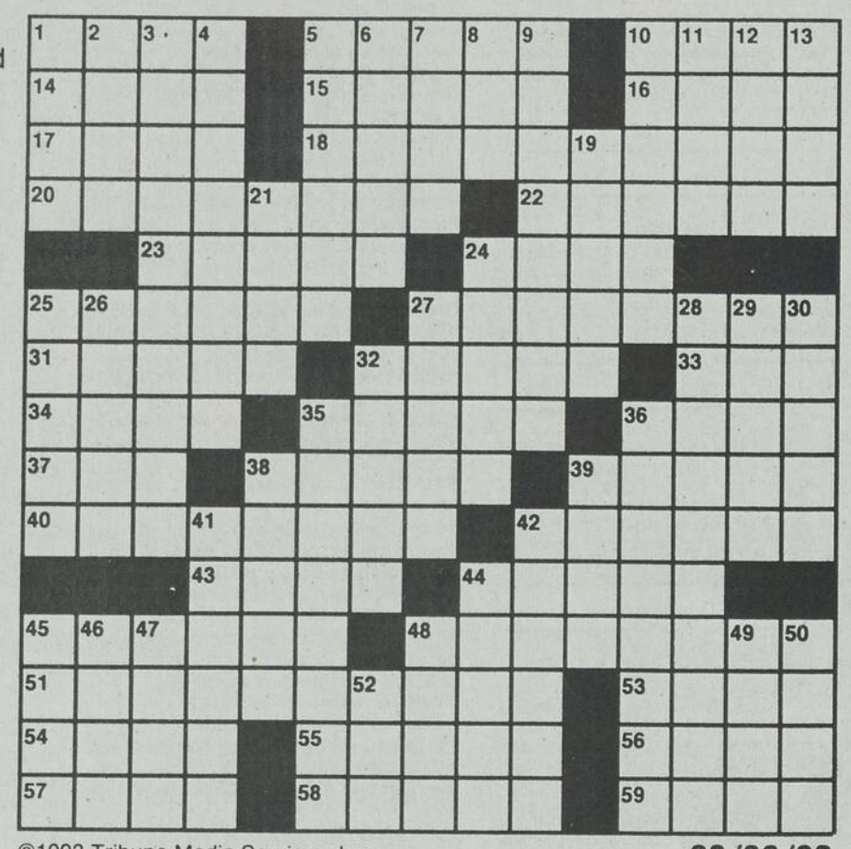

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5 War mementos
10 18-wheeler
14 Decant
15 Jeweler's weight
16 Golf club
17 Singing voice
18 Out of order
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22 Builds
23 Supermarket vendibles
24 Reach
25 Terminates
27 Put down
31 Zenana
32 Rhapsodized
33 Wise
34 Ceases
35 Geometric figures
36 Family and shoe end
37 Grow old
38 Hide
39 Soothing word
40 Geographical areas
42 Swamp
43 Food scraps
44 Studied carefully
45 Play part
48 Item at a social
51 Worn out
53 Follow
54 Gist
55 Pupil getting outside help
56 Writer Bombeck
57 Raced
58 Show contempt
59 City light

DOWN
1 Fashionable resorts
2 Young horse
3 Vending machine sign
4 Puts forward
5 Chides
6 Walking sticks
7 — and crafts
8 Cheer
9 Church features
10 Mum
11 — the Red
12 Butte's state: abbr.
13 Signs
19 Plait
21 Wordsworth work
24 Divide
25 Swindle
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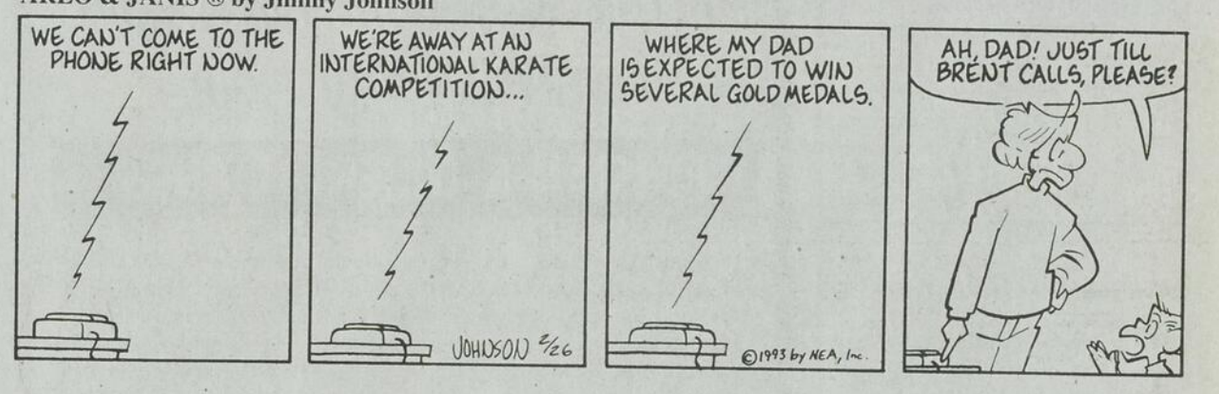

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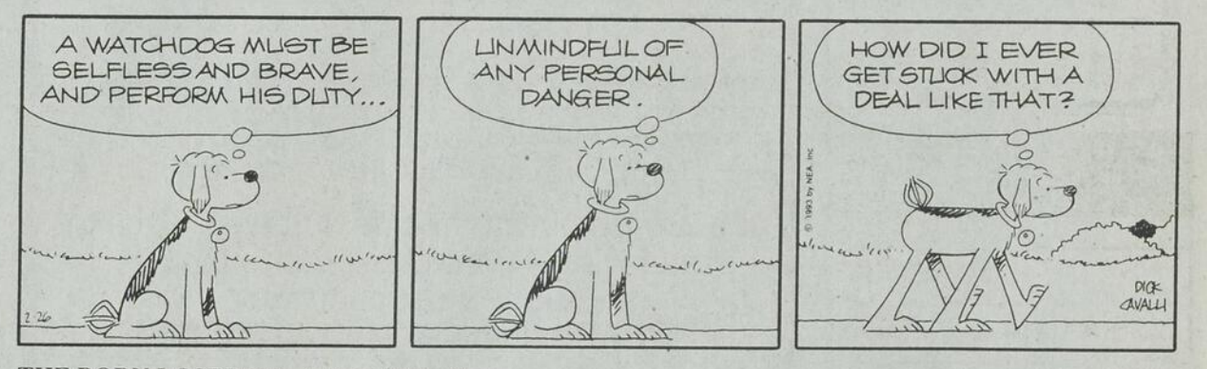

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1 Elevator cars
6 Ivy Leaguer
9 Money owed
13 Put in good humor
14 Tiny mass
15 Valley
16 Kind of blanket
17 Kind of fastener
19 Clairvoyant letters
20 Munitions dump
22 Cobb or Marvin
23 The Hunter
25 Most ineffectual
27 The — (NY area)
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31 "Hawkeye"
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53 Native of India
54 Corroded
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66 Coal measures
67 Pitchers
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69 Easter —
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7 Bank deal
8 African antelope
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11 Song genre
12 Belief
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18 Andean beast
21 Rolls-—
24 Practical one
26 A Fillmore
27 Cutting remark
28 Bread spread
29 Harsh
30 Accustomed
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35 Arms merchant
36 Before: pref.
37 "— of Eden"
40 Moving about
43 Muffler
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50 Having great bulk
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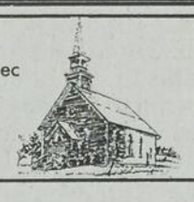

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Focus on Feeding

Read: JOB 13:13-28

JOB'S STANCE

Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him.
— Job 13:15

There comes a time in many Christians' lives when they suddenly find themselves in great distress — seemingly without rhyme or reason. Why, they ask, are they subjected to such a terrific battle against doubts, fears, and unbelief? Why do their prayers for deliverance and healing go unanswered so long? Doesn't God care? Of course He does, but He has a wise purpose in His delays.

do you remember what the Lord said to Satan about Job after his calamities came upon him? To disprove Satan's charge that Job trusted God for ulterior motives (1:9), God called attention to Job's integrity in the midst of suffering (2:3). Likewise, when the Lord's people today suffer severe trials, God may be exhibiting them to the world and to Satan as outstanding trophies of His grace.

I read about a vine that grows on the trunks of oak trees. If the vine is on the side opposite a severe wind, the great oak is its protection; if it is on the exposed side, it holds more closely to its host. D.M. Launderville noted, "So in some of life's storms God shelters us, while in others He allows us to be exposed so that we will be pressed more closely to Him!"

Christian, when trials come, take Job's stance: "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." — Henry G. Bosch.

Perhaps He has for you a place
Where you may show His special grace,
A place where trust quite pure and sweet
May be displayed in rest complete. — Sanborn

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Card of Thanks

HATCH — I wish to express my sincere thanks for the excellent care I received in hospital from the nurses and doctors while in the I.C.U. and on fourth floor. To the clergy, family and friends for their visits and get-well cards received. A special thank you to my neighbour Dr. Anthea Kelly. God bless.

EDNA HATCH

In Memoriam

AMES — Cherished memories of my beloved husband, Lorne, who died suddenly February 28, 1988.
Sadly missed by
MURIEL (wife)
RELATIVES & MANY FRIENDS

COMEAU, Harriet — In loving memory of a dear friend, Harriet, who passed away February 28, 1992.
Always in our thoughts and sadly missed.
Love,
BERNICE, HILDA & JUNE

HAMELIN — In loving memory of our dear parents, Bernice Chappell Hamelin who passed away February 27, 1992 and Wilfred Hamelin who passed away January 31, 1957.
Loving memories last forever.
Sadly remembered by their daughters
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Family members and friends who were called here due to the sudden death of Murray Nugent were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nugent, Kimberly and Pamela of Pointe Claire; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Melanson, Cheryl, Warren and Darren, Bathurst, N.B., Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Nugent, Scarborough, Ont., Dr. Lloyd Thompson, son David and Miss Sheila Allan, all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loghrin, Thunder Bay, Ont., Mr. and Paul Montgomery, Otterburn, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney White, Nepean, Ont., Ernest Allan, Waterdown, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allan and girls, Napanee, Ont., John Allan, Dartmouth, N.S., Mme. Irma Doré and son Bernard, Quebec City.

Miss Edna Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davidson, all of Lennoxville were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reid and Hugh, following the funeral service for Murray Nugent.

Sincere sympathy to the Wayne Robinson family in the recent death of Wayne's father, William Robinson.

Members of the Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute met at the home of Janet Lowry for their February meeting.

James Allan was a Saturday evening visitor at the Stewart and Beattie home, in St. Pierre de Broughton.

André Mathieu accompanied James Allan to the Townships and enroute home enjoyed supper with Phyllis and Keith Allan at Birchton.

Marbleton

Marian Guillette

Mrs. Priscilla Audit who has been a surgical patient in the hospital, has now returned home and gaining nicely. All your friends send their best wishes, Priscilla.

Mr. Robert Campbell and Michael Groulx of Sudbury, Ont., were recent callers at the home of Marian and Antoine Guillette. Mark Guillette of Waterville was also visiting his parents.

Deaths

BAILEY, Gertrude (nee Biron) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, February 23, 1993, Gertrude Biron-Bailey of North Hatley. Beloved wife of the late James Bailey in her 83rd year. Loving mother of Richard of St. Louis, Mo., stepdaughter Dorothy Drinkwater (Hank) of Rock Port, Texas, and dear sister of Fernande Nichols (William) of St. Petersburg, Florida, Isabelle Streeter (George) of Cheshire, Conn. and Therese of North Hatley, Marcel (Georgette) of Sherbrooke, Guy (Mariette) of Rock Forest, a sister-in-law Florence Gilbert of Middetown, Conn. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, February 27, 1993 at St. Elizabeth Church, North Hatley at 2 p.m. No visitation. The family will be at the Church at 1:30 p.m. to accept your condolences. Spring interment in North Hatley Cemetery. Donations to the Palliative Care, Sherbrooke Hospital, 375 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, J1J 3H5, would be gratefully acknowledged.

DEACON, Arnold Frederick — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, February 25, 1993. Arnold Frederick Deacon, 83 years, husband of Aurore Pellerin of Lennoxville. According to his will, there will be no visitation and cremation will take place at Les Jardins du Souvenir de l'Estrie Inc., 505 Short St., Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 2E6 — (819) 564-6455. A Memorial service will be held at Saint-Anthony's Catholic Church in Lennoxville on Saturday, March 6, 1993 at 11 a.m. Celebrants will be Msgr. Neil Willard, nephew of the deceased and Rev. Gregory Rickerby. Besides his beloved wife, he was the dear father of the late Frederick (Réjeanne Hallée), Sherbrooke, Aurore (Abel Billon), Sherbrooke, Henry (Pierrette Potvin), Sherbrooke, Marielle (Roland Lapointe), Sherbrooke, Antoine (Lyse Turgeon), Waterville, Terry and Monic, Lennoxville. Cherished grandfather of 13 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. He is survived by his brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Deacon (Beatrice), Florida, Mrs. Marjorie Willard, Montreal, Mrs. Doreen Deacon (the late Ambrose), Waterville, Royce Deacon, Waterville. Also brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gérard Fortier (Odina), Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Houle (Amanda), Sherbrooke, Mrs. Annette Pellerin (the late Louis), Waterville, Mrs. Fernande Pellerin (the late Henry), Penn., Mrs. Yvette Pellerin (the late Maurice), Sherbrooke. Also survived by nephews, nieces, many relatives and friends. The family wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to doctors and personnel of the Sherbrooke Hospital. Donations to the Diabetic Association, C.P. 281, Sherbrooke, J1H 5J1 or the Sherbrooke Hospital "In Memoriam Fund", 461 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, J1J 9Z9, would be gratefully appreciated.

Bury

Nina Rowell

Preston Kirkpatrick was a recent guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Melanie and Lloyd Bustin and family in Sussex, N.B., Brian, Marjory, Heidi and Benjamin Smith of Plaster Rock, N.B., were also guests of the Bustins in Sussex.

Preston and Evelyn Kirkpatrick called on their aunt, Mrs. Irene Flanders at the Youville Hospital on the occasion of her birthday on February 11.

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Deaths

DALTON, Douglas — At home in Stittsville on Sunday, February 14, 1993, Douglas Dalton, age 54 years. Beloved husband of Judy Hunter. Loving son of Annie Vincent and the late Edward Dalton of Melbourne, Que. Dear father of Steven (husband of Jane Lapalme-Dalton). Dear brother of Barbara (Mrs. Robert Becknell) of San Angelo, Texas, and Barry of Melbourne, Que. Also survived by one brother-in-law, Jack Hunter, of Toronto, Ont. and two nieces and three nephews. The family of the deceased received friends at the Kelly Funeral Home, 580 Eagleson Road, Kanata, Ont., Tuesday and Wednesday. The funeral was held on Thursday at Holy Redeemer Church at 10 a.m. Cremation at Capital Memorial Gardens. In memoriam donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

HUDSON, Dean — Suddenly in Vancouver, B.C. on February 18, 1993. Loved son of Freda and the late William Hudson. Sadly mourned by his sisters Lesley, Joan, Anne and Beth, his aunts Dorothy and Betty, and his nieces and nephews. Interment in Knowlton at a later date.

INGALLS, Mae Louise — At the Haut Richelieu Hospital, St. Jean, Que. on Wednesday, February 24, 1993. Mae Ingalls, daughter of the late Howard and Louise Ingalls. Predeceased by twin brother Willis. Dear sister of Mrs. Austin Campbell (Irene), Borden Ingalls, and sisters-in-law, Mable of Brigham, Mildred Ingalls of California, Mrs. Norman Pattullo of Smith Falls, Ont., Mrs. Addie Connor (Polly), Allan Ingalls, North Brattleford, Sask. and Vivian Urquhart of California, numerous nieces and nephews. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford, Que. Visitation on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service on Friday, February 26 at 2 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church, Bedford, Que., Archdeacon W. Sparling officiating. Spring interment in the Stanbury Cemetery.

KNUTSON, Myrtle — Peacefully at the Connaught Home, North Hatley, Que. on Wednesday, February 24, 1993, Myrtle Cunningham in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Gerald Knutson. Dear mother of Geraldine (Len Swallow). Loving grandmother of Judy and Chris Bean, North Hatley, Que., Leonard (Bud) and Diane Swallow, Aurora, Ont., Jill (Walter Wantola), Willowdale, Ont. and Joan (Gary Prucha), Bramalea, Ont. Cherished great-grandmother of Michael, Jeffrey, Jennifer, Preston, Genevieve, Kristina and Gregory. Also survived by her sisters Thelma French and Glenys Leavitt. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Saturday, February 27, 1993 at 2 p.m., Mrs. Margaret Williams officiating. Spring interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Waterville, Que. As memorial tributes, contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

RODNEY, William (Bill) — At the Centre Hospitalier Sherbrooke on February 22, 1993, William (Bill) Rodney, 84 years, of Sherbrooke. Husband of the late Graziella Gagnon. Father of Paul, Suzanne Couture (the late Pierre), Micheline, Johanne (Michel St. Pierre). Grandfather of Michel, Stella, Mario, Marylaine, Stéphane, Pierre, Gilles, Robert, Sherley, Carole, Stéphanie, Karine, Eric, Yvan, Nancy, Charles, Lydia, Tommy, Jenny and Denys, and great-grandchildren. Brother of Johnny (Marie-Reine) of Coaticook, Lina (Raoul Lafrenaye) of Deauville, Marie Master of Verdun, Marguerite Vachon of Montreal. Also left to mourn, sisters-in-law and brother-in-law, Betty (the late Philippe Gagnon), Charlotte (Roméo Ainslie), nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. To respect the wishes of the deceased, cremation and no visitation. Funeral service in the presence of the ashes will be held on Saturday, February 27, 1993 at A.B.V.M. Church, Waterville at 11 a.m. The family will be at the church at 10:30 a.m. to receive condolences from relatives and friends. Interment of ashes to follow at Waterville. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 204 Wellington N., Suite 4, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5C6, would be gratefully appreciated. Arrangements by Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, Alain Leclerc, dir.-gen. — 565-7646.

WARE, Gordon Charles — At the CHUS on Thursday, February 18, 1993 in his 66th year. Son of the late Charles Ware and Mary Margaret Duncan. Dear stepson of Mae Ware. Beloved father of Michael and Jennifer. At his request, cremation. A memorial service will be held at St. Luke's Anglican Church on Saturday, February 27 at 2 p.m. A short Veteran's service will be included. All area veterans are welcomed. Full Legion dress required. The family will be at the church 1 hour prior to the service to receive condolences. If one so desires, a donation to a charity would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements by Ledoux Funeral Home, Magog, Que.

In Memoriam

LITTLE, Robert M. — In memory of our grandfather, Robert Little, who left us one year ago on February 27, 1992.
Lovingly remembered,
NAIDA & PAULA
(granddaughters)

LOCKWOOD — In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Gladys, who passed away ten years ago today, February 10, 1983.
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Loving you always,
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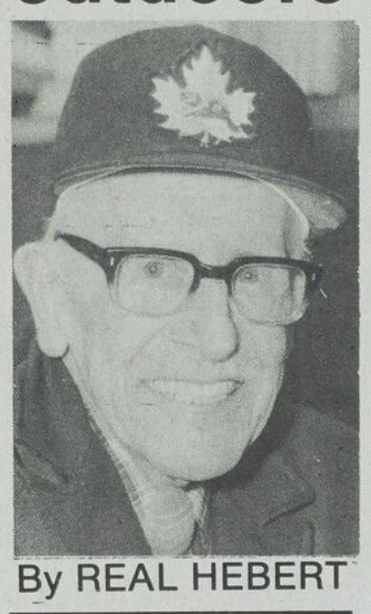

By REAL HEBERT

Ice fishing anglers are going to be out in numbers in the next few weeks, and there are several reasons for that.

In the first place, the ice is very safe after the cold that we have had since the beginning of the month. Secondly, the weather is warmer given the stronger February sun. Thirdly, the days are longer, and finally the fish will be more and more active in the next few days, which betters the odds of catching some good ones.

However, it must be remembered that ice fishing is not permitted on all lakes. For those lakes where ice fishing is allowed, consult pages 46 to 52 in the April 1 to March 31 edition of the booklet entitled, "Quebec Sport Fishing".

You will find there all the rules pertaining to winter fishing as well as the lakes situated in zones 4, 5, and 6 which covers the Eastern Townships. You must also have a fishing permit valid from April 1, 1992 to March 31, 1993 in order to fish in winter.

Each year a large number of anglers are issued rather expensive fines for fishing without a license, not to mention the wasted time to go to court.

Among the many who fish in winter there are some who pollute by taking their fishing spots for garbage dumps and who aren't shy about leaving bottles, empty cans and all kinds of rubbish. Some even go as far as leaving behind the temporary shelters erected to protect themselves from the cold. They most likely say to themselves that, after all, nothing will appear on the ice when it melts in the spring.

But where do you think the garbage appears in April?

Unfortunately it is the lake bottom which takes the hit for the negligence of those who don't consider the consequences of their actions. However, they should remember that in the absence of a sufficient quantity of oxygen certain metals take centuries to decompose, and as for glass, it lasts forever.

Every sport angler who deserves the name, the first consideration should be respect for the environment. They should take garbage bags with them in order to take out what they bring in. If fishing is a privilege, it is also accompanied by responsibilities and no-one has the right to pass them by.

We all must do our part to eliminate pollution.

NO MORE CARCASES

Starting next fall deer hunters will no longer be required to carry their deer in plain sight on their vehicle as has been the case for decades. Non-hunters will no longer be offended by the sight of a vehicle driven around with a deer carcass on the roof.

The ministry believes this measure will not bring about an increase in poaching. This, however, is not the opinion of the Quebec wildlife federation. This will be discussed in a later column.

Crazy Canucks now seem quite tame

By Jim Morris

WHISTLER, B.C. (CP) — They used to stand near the top of the mountain, the peak within their grasp.

But Canadian downhillers Rob Boyd and Brian Stemmle have tumbled from their lofty heights. They are slipping back down the mountain while others scramble past them.

"It's tough pushing out of the starting gate and believing you're not going to have a good run," sighed Stemmle, 26, who finished 47th in Thursday's second day of training for Saturday's World Cup downhill race.

"You lose your confidence. On video it doesn't look like I'm doing anything drastically different."

Boyd, who was third in Wednesday's first training run, dropped back to 36th Thursday. His time was 2.77 seconds slower than France's Christophe Fivel, who topped training for the second day.

"I didn't have a good run. I had some problems," said a frustrated Boyd.

Cary Mullen of Banff, Alta., was top Canadian, finishing seventh.

Boyd, of Whistler, B.C., and Stemmle, of Aurora, Ont., were going to be the next generation of Crazy Canucks on Canada's national ski team. They were young, reckless and fast.

Between 1986 and 1989, Boyd, the shaggy-haired, slow-talking mountain man, won three World Cup downhill races.

Stemmle, the blond, smiling playboy, was third in a super-giant slalom race in Japan during his first year on the national team in 1985 and collected a bronze medal in a downhill two years later at Val Gardena, Italy.

Today, both racers are shadows of themselves. Injuries and time have taken their toll. Like starting pitchers forced into a reliever's role because of control problems, Boyd and Stemmle now start well back in the pack.

Boyd, 27, who normally starts in the first seed, now starts 32nd while Stemmle is 38th and sinking further.

"It's been frustrating," said Boyd, who missed all of last year with back and knee injuries.

"What I've had to keep in reality is people telling me how hard it is coming back from injuries. It's keeping me a little happier and not as depressed as I could be."

Boyd's best result this year was a 15th at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. Stemmle was 17th at Val Gardena.

Stemmle's career stalled after a horrifying fall at Kitzbuehel, Austria, in 1989 which almost killed him. He wanted to return to Kitzbuehel this year and confront the ghost that still haunts him but the race was cancelled because of a lack of snow.

"I would have liked to ski Kitzbuehel again," Stemmle said.

"I want to go back there again and prove to myself I can do well there."

George back — baseball gets shot in arm

By Hal Bock

NEW YORK (AP) — Hold on baseball, the Boss is back.

The game is struggling with soaring salaries and the threat of sagging television dollars. There is no commissioner. Labor and management keep squabbling.

Into it all rides George Steinbrenner, the owner of the New York Yankees suspended for 2½ years for hiring a gambler to inform on one of his players.

On Monday, he officially returns to the game. He is, perhaps, the only owner who qualifies for superstar status. For better of worse, Steinbrenner is a true headline grabber.

During his first reign — from January 1973 through August 1990 — Steinbrenner changed managers 18 times, general managers 14 times, pitching coaches 31 times and even chief spokesman nine times.

The guys currently holding those jobs for the Yankees may be looking over their shoulders, but for his part, the Boss is all aglow.

"I'm so happy to be back," he said in an interview Wednesday. "As the day grows near, I'm so excited."

And excitement, Steinbrenner said, is something baseball has been lackng.

"Americans love to have heroes," he said. "Baseball needs more of them. When Nolan Ryan goes at the end of the year, it will be quite a loss."

HEROES

Steinbrenner is aware that part of baseball's problem is that basketball has the biggest hero in sports in the U.S.

"Look at what Michael Jordan has done for the NBA," Steinbrenner said. "Marketing is one of the things that some people say I know something about, and baseball needs to market itself better."

Eleven pounds lighter — "no ice cream, no glazed donuts," he explained — Steinbrenner will still remain a baseball heavyweight.

"I'm not going to be quiet, they know that," Steinbrenner said. "I'll say my piece. I'm one man, one vote."

He set the stage for his return this week when Sports Illustrated put Steinbrenner on its cover dressed, at the Boss' suggestion, as Napoleon, on a horse.

NERVOUS

Steinbrenner is aware that many of his employees are nervous.

"Trepidation is natural," Steinbrenner said. "So much is being made of it. I was scared of my dad when I worked for him. But to hear ex-players like Cerone and Nettles say, 'We need him back.' And to have the captain, Don Mattingly, say the same thing, that meant a lot. Leadership is my package.

Card value depends on rookies' fortunes

Sportscard Scoop

By Dan Heimlich

Before the start of the 1992-93 National Hockey League season, one thing was considered to be a certainty. Eric Lindros was going to win the Calder Trophy as rookie of the year. Card collectors certainly thought so. Lindros' Score rookie card was already selling for $18 when he made his debut with Philadelphia this season.

Something happened on the way to this cinch victory. First of all, Lindros suffered a knee injury, forcing him to miss 23 games. More importantly, another rookie came along and stole the spotlight from Lindros. Even if Lindros would have stayed healthy the whole season, chances are that Winnipeg's Teemu Selanne would have won the award, anyway.

Selanne's highly sought after rookie card can be found in the 1991-92 Upper Deck set. The Finnish sensation is pictured as a member of the Finland entry in the 1991 Canada Cup. When these cards came out last season, most collectors could not figure out why Selanne's card was valued at $2.50. Since Selanne did not play in the NHL in 1991-92, the card dropped to as low as $1.

However, the long awaited arrival of this future superstar for the 1992-93 season led to increased awareness of his card. At the beginning of the season, the Selanne card was back up to its original $2.50 value. Currently, the card is selling for $6 to $7 and has the potential to surpass $10 by the end of the season.

Even though Selanne is a lock to win the Calder Trophy, there have been plenty of other fine rookies, including Boston's Joe Juneau. His 1991-92 Parkhurst rookie card has already doubled in value to $6 since it was released in April, 1992.

Despite the injury that Lindros suffered, as well as his much publicized and totally unnecessary trial, he still has had a fine season. As a result of Lindros' injury, his card prices have remained stable. Since he has played well, collectors are still holding on to their Lindros rookie cards.

Another fine rookie is Pittsburgh's Shawn McEachern. As part of the Penguins' high powered offense, McEachern has tallied 24 goals and 27 assists for 51 points. McEachern, like Juneau, played college hockey with Boston University and participated in the 1992 Olympics on the U.S. team. McEachern joined the Penguins in time to help them to their second consecutive Stanley Cup victory. His 1991-92 Parkhurst rookie card has jumped to $3.50. One year younger than Juneau, McEachern has also become a favorite of card collectors.

Other exciting rookies who have caused card buyers to dip into their wallets include the Rangers' Alexei Kovalev, Vancouver's Dixon Ward, Quebec's Andrei Kovalenko, Winnipeg's Alexei Zhamnov and San Joe's Rob Gaudreau. Talented first year players who are ineligible to win the Calder Trophy since they were over 25 before the start of the season include Boston's Dmitri Kvartalnov and Toronto's Nicolai Borchevsky.

60 runners hit the road in Knowlton

A very fit and unassuming John Meijer cruised over the hills in cool conditions to take the Knowlton Carnival 5k run in the superb time of 15:59. He broke away from a speedy lead pack during the early climb along Knowlton Road and was never threatened. Last year's winner, Norm Drojet, now competing as a master, was second in 16:24, establishing a new standard for this age group. Francois St Onge was third in 16:22. Paul Braganz, 19, lead the under 20 men with a brilliant 17:02 effort. Alain Brocoli, 17:23, Larry Webb, 17:32, and Keith Bell, 17:39, all ran steady races to break the 18 minute barrier.

David Labaree, age 48, 17:58, and Hugh Wilson, age 53, 18:31, showed that continuing spark of youth for which each is well known as they distanced themselves from the competition. Cullen Price, 18, showed good early season stamina running from behind the pack to finish in 19:16.

Aerobic Sports

By Bill Williams

Johanne Brus was the easy winner in the women's overall with a time of 19:17. Somewhat disappointed that her time was slower than last year, she consoled herself with the fact that her long time local rivals were all well behind, especially a determined Merritt Clifton, who gave it the old push home in 21:25. Eva Blush, 21:48, was second and Julie Marquis, 24:18, was third. Other strong women finishers included Natalie Poirier, 24:19, Natalie Gauvin, 26:18, Katherine Canzani, 27:11, Norleen Jones, 29:32, Carolyn Eddy-Reynolds, 29:24, Annick Brodeur, 30:25, Mary Allard, 32:45, and marathoner Yolande Fricker, 34:31.

Among the men, some interesting struggles developed as journeyman hockey player, Colin Gage, 21:21, nosed out triathlete, Don Bissonnette, 21:22. Mike Bortkiewicz, 58, in 20:24, held the hammer to the metal to hold off a challenge from the treadmill trained Murray Reynolds, 20:28. Murray is gradually building back to the form that carried him to the 17 minute level several years back. Bob Morell, down from Perth Ontario, after serious back problems last fall, dashed through in 18:34 narrowly missing Bob Lanctot's 18:27, third place 40+ spot. Colin Jones, 19:49, Gordon Johnson, 20:45, Norm Labrecque, 22:04, and Barry Belleware, 24:07, all ran easily and posted good times. Jeremy Labrecqçe, 12, was the youngest competitor, finishing in the excellent time of 26:07.

Although recent cold temperatures and slush filled roadways made conditions less than ideal, the general spirit of the event was very upbeat. Old acquaintances were renewed and old rivalries awakened. Once again it is nearly certain that winter will eventually succumb to reveal the inviting spring training days that every runner lives for. Race director Roger Page and his crew have set the stage for another enjoyable season.

There are 7 weeks to go. This weekend is reserved for a careful, slow, well hydrated, 36k run. Avoid the tendency to go out too fast and try to arrange for some conversation or other distraction for the first 20 to 25k. Keep the course simple and don't be concerned about the occasional walking break to drink or water the dog. The objective is to spend about 80% of the anticipated time for the full marathon out on the roads.

Coming Events

March 7 — *Los Angeles Marathon,* 11110 W. Ohio Ave., #100 Los Angeles, CA, 90025-3329, ($25 US prior to Jan. 4) (310) 444-5544.

March 28 — *Ville Lasalle Fun Run*, (1.6k, 3k, 5k, 10k, 1.6k walk) Lasalle High School, 8300 Rue George, Lasalle, 8 a.m. 363-6521.

April 4 — *Le Reveil Du Coureur*, 1.5k, 5k, 10k, Ecole Le Triolet, Blvd. Universitaire, Sherbrooke, Que., 10 a.m. Yves Champagne, (819) 346-1566.

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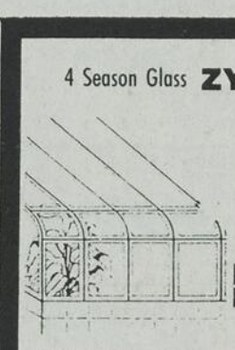

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Senators sneak by slumping Pens

OTTAWA (CP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins' slump continues — and how.

The NHL expansion Ottawa Senators scored twice in the third period to edge the lifeless Stanley Cup defenders 2-1 Thursday night at the Civic Centre.

Gord Dineen — with his first goal of the season — and Norm Maciver scored for Ottawa in a 44-second span as the Penguins lost their fifth game in six outings.

It was just the Senators' eighth win of the season (8-52-4) and ended a six-game losing streak.

Rick Tocchet scored for the Penguins (38-19-5), who remain one point behind Montreal for the overall league lead with 81 points.

Dineen tied the score at 5:02 of the third period with a highly controversial goal. Dineen's point shot was stopped by Pittsburgh goalie Tom Barrasso but the goaltender then backed toward his net and kicked the loose puck to the goal-line before smothering it. Video replays did not show the puck crossing the line but, after conferring with the goal judge, referee Don Koharski let the goal stand.

Just 44 seconds later, Maciver whipped a wrist shot over Barrasso's glove hand to give Ottawa the lead.

Barrasso faced just 21 shots, while at the other end of the rink Peter Sidorkiewicz, who early in the third period passed the 13,000-minute mark on his NHL odometer, was excellent in stopping 38 shots. Sidorkiewicz has been in net for six of Ottawa's eight wins this season.

The Penguins remain without star centre Mario Lemieux and played Thursday without winger Jaromir Jagr, who separated his shoulder in Tuesday's 3-1 loss to New Jersey. And without their flamboyant stars, the Penguins put on a pedestrian display of missed passes, failed power plays and listless effort.

Pittsburgh failed to score in five man advantages.

Tocchet lifted a backhander over Sidorkiewicz at 13:34 for the only goal of a lifeless opening period. The capacity crowd of 10,500 responded in kind, except for one lone rebel who howled, "Somebody hit somebody!" late in the frame.

The scoreless second period was worse, if possible.

Penguins winger Joe Mullen fanned on an open net during a Pittsburgh power play and Maciver hit a post behind Barrasso late in the period, but otherwise the 20-minute goal drought was richly deserved.

Game notes — The Penguins are 10-9-1 in 20 games without Mario Lemieux . . . . Ottawa centre Mark Lamb was playing his 250th career game, while Pittsburgh defenceman Larry Murphy recorded his 999th.

Nordiques 6 Islanders 4

QUEBEC (CP) — Mats Sundin scored Quebec's third power-play goal of the game with 6:24 to play, lifting the Nordiques to a 6-4 NHL triumph over the New York Islanders on Thursday night, extending their unbeaten string to seven games.

The Nordiques, who have six straight victories in that stretch, had failed on four consecutive power plays earlier in the game. But Andrei Kovalenko, Mike Ricci and Sundin all connected with a manpower advantage, as the Nordiques erased a 4-2 lead.

Ricci tied it at 3:47 of the third period before Sundin lifted a shot over a fallen Mark Fitzpatrick in the Islanders' net. Claude Lapointe sealed the victory by scoring into an empty net with 26 seconds to play.

Joe Sakic, with his 40th goal, and Mike Hough also contributed goals for the Nordiques. The 40 goals by Sakic represent his second-best NHL season, topped only by the 48 goals the five-ear performer had in 1990-91.

Scoring for the Islanders, who fashioned a 4-2 lead midway through the second period, were Benoit Hogue, Jeff Norton, Uwe Krupp and Tom Kurvers.

Bruins 3 North Stars 3

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Gagner scored with 5:52 left in the third period to give the Minnesota North Stars a 3-3 tie against Boston on Thursday night and partially spoil the return of Bruins winger Cam Neely.

Neely scored a goal to celebrate his return from a one-year absence as the Bruins took a 3-1 lead, but the North Stars rallied for the tie.

Gagner scored on a rebound as the North Stars swarmed the net late in the third period. Jim Johnson and Mark Tinordi also scored for Minnesota.

Neely, who had not played since January 1992 because of knee surgery, scored a power-play goal 4:51 into the game when he knocked in a loose puck from in front of the net.

The three-time all-star forward, a favorite of the Boston fans and the Bruins' top scorer throughout the late 1980s, was mobbed by teammates as the crowd showered the ice with hats, a stuffed bear and a sneaker.

Darin Kimble and C.J. Young also scored for the

Flyers 6 Devils 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mark Recchi scored twice in a four-goal second period and Pelle Eklund notched three assists, including the 300th of his career, to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 6-2 win over the New Jersey Devils on Thursday night.

Kevin Dineen added two goals for Philadelphia, which won its second consecutive game and is undefeated in five of its last six games.

It marked the first game at home for Philadelphia after a five-game road trip. The Flyers will play Patrick Division opponents in their next six games.

The Flyers moved ahead 2-1 when Ric Nattress fired a 35-footer between the legs of goalie Craig Billington at 4:53 of the second period.

Recchi earned his first goal when his shot deflected off the left skate of Devils defenceman Ken Daneyko at 9:36. Dimitri Yushkevich moved Philadelphia ahead 4-1 on the power play when his shot bounced off the glove hand of Billington at 15:10.

Eklund assisted on all three goals, marking his 300th on Recchi's first.

Blackhawks 5 Lightning 1

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ed Belfour made 38 saves, including a penalty shot, and Jeremy Roenick scored his 34th goal, leading the Chicago Blackhawks past the slumping Tampa Bay Lightning 5-1 Thursday night.

The Blackhawks' third straight victory kept them one point ahead of idle Detroit in the Norris Division.

Tampa Bay (19-40-4), in last place in the Norris lost its fifth straight game. The Lightning haven't scored more than three goals in the past nine games, going 1-7-1.

LATE GAMES
Kings at Blues
Maple Leafs at Sharks

Hockey Trivia

Test your hockey knowledge with these trivia quiz questions. Every Friday in the *Record* sports pages.

ALL FOR ONE

1. Which currently active hockey club took the fewest years after being founded to win the Stanley Cup?
A. The Montreal Canadiens B. The Edmonton Oilers C. The New York Rangers D. The Ottawa Senators

2. What was the main difference between the Montreal Canadiens and the Montreal Maroons?
A. The Maroons never played in the Forum. B. The Maroons were English and the Canadiens were French. C. The Maroons and the Canadiens played in different pro leagues. D. The Maroons never won the Stanley Cup.

3. Name the first pro hockey team in Pittsburgh.
A. The Pittsburgh Hornets B. The Pittsburgh Penguins C. The Pittsburgh Pirates D. The Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets

4. Which NHL team sported the oldest line-up ever to win the Stanley Cup?
A. The 1927 Ottawa Senators B. The 1943 Detroit Red Wings C. The 1967 Toronto Maple Leafs D. The 1969 Montreal Canadiens

5. Which NHL team had the rights to Gordie Howe but rejected him in 1943?
A. The New York Rangers B. The Detroit Red Wings C. The Toronto Maple Leafs D. The Chicago Blackhawks

Answers Monday.

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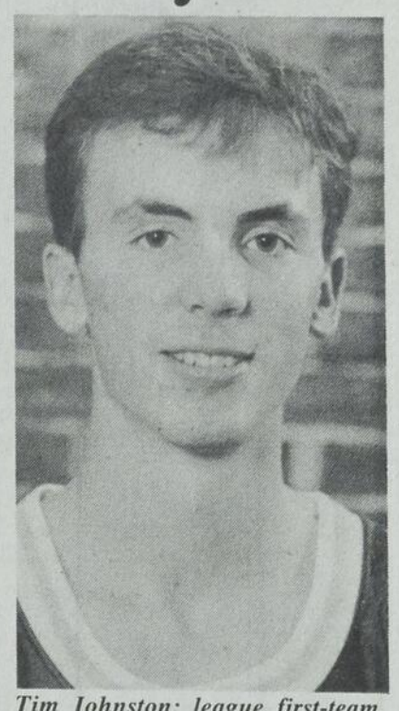
Last chance to see basketball this year

The Mitchell Gymnasia in the John H. Price Sports Centre will be the venue this weekend for the final home games of the season for both Champlain and Bishop's basketball teams.

Friday night the Champlain Lady Cougars play host to Ste-Foy in a game that will see several players, including league-leading scorer Lori Gear of Lennoxville, play their last game at home. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

The Champlain men play against Ste-Foy at 9:00 p.m. in a battle of the cellar-dwellers. The Cougars are locked in a last-place tie with Ste-Foy going into the final game of the season for both teams.



Tim Johnston: league first-team all-star

The Bishop's Gaiters and Lady Gaiters travel to Quebec City Friday to play Laval Rouge et Or before returning home Sunday to meet McGill.

The Lady Gaiters are still looking for their first league win of the season, though they have been coming close of late. Their game against the McGill Martlets begins at 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

Alice Hartling: led Lady Gaiters all year

The Bishop's men meet Rouge et Or Friday and would have to lose by more than 30 points to Laval in order to miss the playoffs.

They will play the McGill Redmen Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Should the Gaiters make the playoffs, they would meet McGill in a sudden-death semi-final next Friday in Montreal.

Alice Hartley on the women's team and Tim Johnston on the men's have made it to the Quebec University Basketball League's first-string all-star team. The two were named to the league's list of top-five players in an announcement earlier this week.

Faucons ranked 8th

SHERBROOKE (IM) — The Sherbrooke Faucons are ranked eighth this week in the list of the top ten junior hockey teams in Canada, according to Canadian Hockey League rankings released Thursday.

The Faucons are one of three Quebec Major Junior Hockey League teams in the list, topped by the Ontario Hockey League's Peterborough Petes. The Laval Titans are ranked fifth and the Victoriaville Tigres seventh.

Sunday's match between the Faucons and the Tigres at the Sports Palace is well on its way to selling out.

As of 3:00 p.m. Thursday the Faucons had sold 4,539 tickets. The Sports Palace can seat 4,328 spectators and can hold another 1,000 standing-room patrons. The organisation is adding 75 seats around the glass and 150 behind sections 1 and 21 to give some of the standing-room ticket holders a place to sit.

The Faucons first souvenir program, featuring a photograph by *Record* photographer Richard Label on the cover, will be on sale at Sunday's game.

The program will contain write-ups on the team and players, photos of the team, individual players, and staff.

HOCKEY

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Lebel Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Laval	59	35	22	2	279	233	72
Hull	59	32	25	2	244	230	66
St-Jean	60	30	27	3	238	230	63
Verdun	60	30	28	2	249	235	62
St-Hy'the	60	27	29	4	279	265	58
Granby	61	20	40	1	256	354	41

Dilio Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Vict'ville	60	38	21	1	319	255	77
Sherb	**61**	**36**	**20**	**5**	**250**	**215**	**77**
Drum'ville	59	33	25	1	298	256	67
Chicouti	60	31	27	2	283	280	64
Shawin'gan	61	18	38	5	240	305	41
Beauport	60	15	43	2	215	292	32

Thursday Results
No games scheduled

Friday's Games
Hull at Verdun
Laval at Chicoutimi
Victoriaville at Drummondville
St-Hyacinthe at St-Jean
Beauport at Shawinigan

Saturday Games
No games scheduled

Sunday Games
Drummondville at Shawinigan
Victoriaville at Sherbrooke
Beauport at Chicoutimi
St-Hyacinthe at Verdun
Hull at Granby

NHL

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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	62	34	20	8	216	171	76
Detroit	64	33	22	9	276	221	75
Toronto	61	30	22	9	211	182	69
Minn.	61	30	23	8	213	206	68
St.Louis	63	26	29	8	210	225	60
Tamp.Bay	62	19	39	4	186	233	42

Smythe Division

Vancouvr	61	34	19	8	258	193	76
Calgary	62	32	21	9	245	209	73
Los Ang.	61	27	27	7	244	260	61
Winnipeg	61	27	28	6	226	233	60
Edmontn	63	22	33	8	182	243	52
San Jose	62	8	52	2	167	309	18

WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division

MTL.	**63**	**38**	**19**	**6**	**256**	**204**	**82**
QUE.	**61**	**34**	**18**	**9**	**253**	**217**	**77**
Boston	60	32	22	6	240	212	70
Buffalo	60	31	22	7	264	213	69
Hartford	60	16	40	4	195	273	36
Ottawa	63	7	52	4	147	302	18

Patrick Division

Pittsbrgh	61	38	18	5	252	199	81
Wash.	60	32	22	6	250	214	70
N.Jersey	59	29	25	5	211	208	63
Rangers	61	27	25	9	240	230	63
Islanders	60	27	27	6	245	217	60
Phila	61	21	29	11	233	246	53

Wednesday Results
Vancouver 5 NY Rangers 4
Buffalo 10 Detroit 7
Philadelphia 5 Hartford 2

Thursday Games
Minnesota at Boston
Pittsburgh at Ottawa
NY Islanders at QUEBEC
New Jersey at Philadelphia
Chicago at Tampa Bay
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Toronto at San Jose

Friday Games
MONTREAL at Buffalo, 7:40 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:40 p.m.
NY Rangers at Calgary, 9:40 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

Unofficial NHL scoring leaders after Wednesday games:

	G	A	P
LaFontaine, B	38	71	109
Lemieux, Pgh	39	65	104
Oates, Bos	36	65	101
Yzerman, Det	47	53	100
Gilmour, Tor	24	74	98
Mogilny, Buf	60	34	94
Recchi, Pha	37	56	93
Turgeon, NYI	39	53	92
Bure, Vcr	49	37	86
Selanne, Wpg	46	40	86
Stevens, Pgh	45	40	85
Robitaille, LA	39	45	84
Janney, StL	17	67	84
Hull, StL	43	39	82
Roenick, Chi	33	48	81
Sundin, Que	**30**	**50**	**80**
Damphousse, Mtl	**31**	**47**	**78**
Roberts, Cal	37	40	77
Muller, Mtl	**29**	**48**	**77**
Fleury, Cal	25	52	77
Sakic, Que	**39**	**37**	**76**
Andreychuk, Tor	38	37	75
Juneau, Bos	24	51	75
Lebeau, Mtl	**27**	**47**	**74**
Messier, NYR	21	53	74

NHL SCORERS OF 1000 POINTS OR MORE

National Hockey League players who have scored 1,000 or more career points (x-active):

Through Feb. 24, 1993

	Gls	Ast	Pts
1. x-Wayne Gretzky			2,292
2. Gordie Howe			1,850
3. Marcel Dionne			1,771
4. Phil Esposito			1,590
5. Stan Mikita			1,467
6. Bryan Trottier			1,410
7. John Bucyk			1,369
8. Guy Lafleur			1,353
9. Gilbert Perreault			1,326
10. Alex Delvecchio			1,281
11. Jean Ratelle			1,267
12. Norm Ullman			1,229
13. Jean Beliveau			1,219
14. x-Mark Messier			1,215
tie. Bobby Clarke			1,210
16. x-Peter Stastny			1,210
17. x-Denis Savard			1,187
18. x-Dale Hawerchuk			1,185
19. x-Paul Coffey			1,183
20. x-Jari Kurri			1,174
21. Bobby Hull			1,170
22. Bernie Federko			1,130
23. Mike Bossy			1,126
24. Darryl Sittler			1,121
25. x-Mario Lemieux			1,118
26. x-Michel Goulet			1,118
27. Frank Mahovlich			1,103
28. x-Mike Gartner			1,097
29. x-Ray Bourque			1,065
30. x-Dave Taylor			1,059
31. Denis Potvin			1,052
32. Henri Richard			1,046
33. x-Bobby Smith			1,031
34. Rod Gilbert			1,021
35. Lanny McDonald			1,006
36. x-Steve Yzerman			1,003
37. x-Glenn Anderson			1,000

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	36	16	.692	—
New Jersey	30	23	.566	6½
Orlando	25	23	.521	9
Boston	27	25	.519	9
Miami	19	32	.373	16½
Philadelphia	18	33	.353	17½
Washington	16	37	.302	20½

Central Division

Chicago	36	17	.679	—
Cleveland	35	19	.648	1½
Charlotte	27	23	.540	7½
Atlanta	26	27	.491	10
Indiana	24	29	.453	12
Detroit	22	29	.431	13
Milwaukee	20	33	.377	16

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio	34	16	.680	—
Utah	33	20	.623	2½
Houston	31	21	.596	4
Denver	21	31	.404	14
Minnesota	12	37	.245	21½
Dallas	4	46	.080	30

Pacific Division

Phoenix	39	10	.796	—
Seattle	35	17	.673	5½
Portland	31	18	.633	8
LA Lakers	27	23	.540	12½
LA Clippers	27	25	.519	13½
Golden St.	24	30	.444	17½
Sacramento	17	36	.321	24

Wednesday Results
Atlanta 132 Philadelphia 107
Miami 102 Portland 91
Washington 105 Indiana 101
Boston 103 New Jersey 88
Seattle 89 Minnesota 77
Denver 113 Dallas 92
New York 91 Milwaukee 90
Golden State 120 Utah 108
LA Lakers 104 Sacramento 99

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Orlando
San Antonio at Charlotte
Phoenix at Houston

Friday Games
Portland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Seattle at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

COLLEGE AAA BASKETBALL

Women

Teams	Gp	W	L	F	A	Pts.
John Abbott	15	13	2	1027	871	26
Ahuntsic	14	12	2	886	654	24
Lennoxville	**15**	**9**	**6**	**960**	**914**	**18**
Montmorency	15	9	6	927	905	18
Victoriaville	14	7	7	918	889	14
Vanier	14	7	7	836	806	14
Ste-Foy	15	4	11	832	943	8
Dawson	15	4	11	824	1015	8
Maisonneuve	15	1	14	813	1026	2

Men

Teams	Gp	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Montmorency	14	13	1	1413	1075	26
Dawson	15	13	2	1320	1069	26
Vanier	15	12	3	1211	1067	24
John Abbott	15	8	7	1255	1218	16
Outaouais	15	6	9	1189	1261	12
Maisonneuve	15	6	9	1116	1218	12
St-Lambert	15	5	10	980	1190	10
Lennoxville	**15**	**2**	**13**	**1040**	**1150**	**4**
Ste-Foy	15	2	13	989	1265	4

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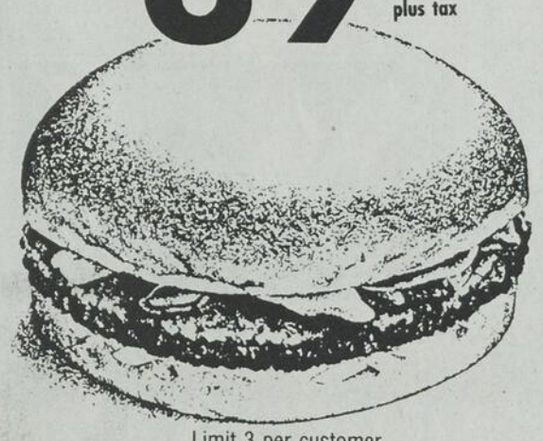
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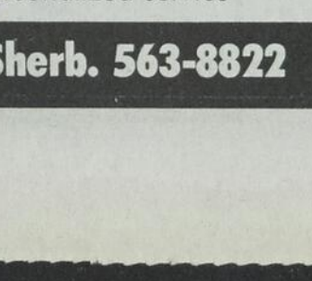
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SOLID BUNNY 454 grams. Reg. 1.97 Spec. 2/3.44

"GANONG" EASTER CANDIES 300 gram gab. Reg. 1.97 Spec. 1.44

CREAM EGGS Multiple package. Reg. 2.97 Spec. 1.44

FOOD AND CANDY

"LIPTON" MICRO CHEF 190 ml. Reg. 1.19 Spec. 2/1.44

"SWEET RIPE" FRUIT DRINK 3 x 250 ml. package. Reg. .79 Spec. 2/1.44

"MONARCH" LAYER CAKE 255 grams. Reg. 1.09 Spec. 2/1.44

LIBBY'S BAKED BEANS 398 ml. Reg. 3/$2 Spec. 3/1.44

"SUPREME" MANDARINES 284 ml. Reg. .79 Spec. 3/1.44

"STERLING" TABLE SALT 737 grams. Reg. .99 Spec. 3/1.44

"WOOLCO" PEANUTS 700 gram bag. Reg. 2.47 Spec. 1.44

"KRACK 'O' POP" SNACKS Onion rings, popped corn. 454 grams. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 1.44

"MONARCH" FROSTING Vanilla or chocolate. 450 grams. Reg. 2.37 Spec. 1.44

"SUPREME" SPREAD 400 grams. Reg. 2.79 Spec. 1.44

AMBASSADOR" FROSTED COOKIES Box of Reg. 1.99 Spec. 1.44

WAFER COOKIES 400 grams. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 1.44

"LEAF" MALTED MILK BALLS 350 gram bag. Reg. 1.89 Spec. 1.44

"SUPREME" JAMS Choice of flavors. 750 ml. Reg. 2.49 Spec. 1.44

"SUPREME" CANNED FRUIT Peaches, pears, tropical salad. 796 ml. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 1.44

"W" COOKIES 700 grams. Choice of flavours. Reg. 1.59 Spec. 2/2.44

"STUART HOUSE" SOUP MIX Onion, chicken/noodle. 224 grams. Reg. 1.89 Spec. 2/2.44

"PURITAN" FLAKES Choice of ham or turkey. 184 grams. Reg. 1.89 Spec. 2/2.44

"ST-HUBERT" SAUCE For hot chicken or B.B.Q., 398 ml. Reg. 1.19 Spec. 2/2.44

"ST-HUBERT" SAUCE MIX B.B.Q., hot chicken, à la King. Reg. .97 Spec. 4/2.44

"TRAFALGAR SQUARE" TEA Package of 216 bags. Reg. 3.99 Spec. 2.44

"TREBOR" CANDIES 907 gram bag. Reg. 3.49 Spec. 2.44

"MARIA" TEA BISCUITS 800 grams. Reg. 2.99 Spec. 2.44

"KRACK 'O' POP" CARAMEL JAR Reg. 2.99 Spec. 2.44

"W" DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 700 gram jar. Reg. 3.49 Spec. 2.44

"CHOCO CHIP" COOKIES 900 grams. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 2/3.44

"NABOB" COFFEE 1000 grams. Reg. 5.47 Spec. 4.44

LADIES AND CHILDREN

LADIES' PANTYHOSE Beige, spice or taupe. 90 to 150 lbs. Reg. 1.49 Spec. 2/1.44

MEN'S SOCKS Cotton/nylon. Plain or design. Sizes: 10-12. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 1.44

BOYS' SOCKS WITH DESIGNS Acrylic/polyester. 4 to 8. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 1.44

LADIES' SLIP 100% nylon. Pink, blue. S.M.L. Reg. Spec. 2/2.44

"DAMES PLUS" PANTYHOSE 160 to 200 lbs. Beige, spice, taupe. Reg. 1.59 Spec. 2/2.44

LADIES' "SMART" BRA OR SUPPORT PANTIES Sizes: 32-36 or S.M.L. Reg. 2.97 Spec. 2.44

LADIES' WARM-UP SOCKS 100% acrylic. Black, white, green. Reg. 4.99 Spec. 2.44

LADIES' JOGGING SUIT 100% acrylic. Pink, blue or lilac. S.M.L. Reg. 19.99 Spec. 12.44

LADIES' SHORT NIGHTGOWN With design on front. One size. Reg. 8.99 Spec. 7.44

LADIES' T-SHIRT Short sleeves. Polyester/cotton. Plain or striped. S.M.L. Reg. 7.99 Spec. 5.44

CHILDREN'S FLEECED PANTS OR SHIRT Polyester/cotton. 4-6X. Reg. 6.99 Spec. 5.44

BOYS' PANTS 100% cotton. Size: 2-3X. Reg. 5.93 Spec. 4.44

BABY'S COMFORTER With stripes or design. Reg. 9.99 Spec. 7.44

LADIES' TRACKSUIT Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. Choice of colors. Reg. 9.99 Spec. 7.44

LADIES' JEANS 100% cotton. Sizes: 7 to 15 yrs. Reg. 19.99 Spec. 12.44

PAPER PRODUCTS

VINYL TABLECLOTH Choice of colors. Reg. .99 Spec. 2/1.44

"STUART HOUSE" ALUMINUM FOIL 12 x 25'. Reg. .99 Spec. 2/1.44

"WOOLCREST" SANDWICH BAGS Box of 100. Reg. 1.09 Spec. 2/1.44

CAKE PANS Medium or large. Reg. .59 Spec. 3/1.44

"VIVA" PAPER TOWELS Pack of 2. Reg. .89 Spec. 3/1.44

KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS Package of 15. Reg. .69 Spec. 3/1.44

OUTDOOR GARBAGE BAGS Package of 18. Reg. 1.69 Spec. 1.44

"STUART HOUSE" ALUMINUM FOIL 12 x 50. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 1.44

FOAM GLASSES Package of 100. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 1.44

FOAM PLATES Package of 50. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 1.44

"WOOLCREST" WAXED PAPER 100 feet. Reg. 1.49 Spec. 2/2.44

"GLAD" PLASTIC WRAP 30 meters. Reg. 1.79 Spec. 2/2.44

PLASTIC GLASS 7 oz. - 50 pk. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 2/3.44

"WOOLCREST" TABLE NAPKINS Package of 300. Reg. 2.99 Spec. 2.44

BURNER PROTECTORS Medium or large. Reg. 1.19 Spec. 4/3.44

Shattering Bargains

"SPORTMAN" CARAMEL OR MOLASSES Caramel: 900 grams or molasses: 1.35 kg. Reg. 2.99 **1.94**

"BEAUSÉJOUR" PIES Choice of flavours. 652 grams. Reg. 2.49 **2.04**

"BOUNCE" FABRIC SOFTENING SHEETS Box of 32 sheets. **2.94**

"ROYAL" BATHROOM TISSUE Package of 8 rolls. **1.94**

"JERGENS" SOAP BARS Package of 10 bars. 900 grams. Reg. 3.97 **2.44**

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HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

"24/24" AUTOMATIC TOILET BOWL CLEANER 500 ml. Reg. 1.19 Spec. 2/1.44

"ELECTROSOL" POWDER DISHWASHER DETERGENT 1.4 kg. Reg. 2.49 Spec. 2.44

"MR. CLEAN" ALL-PURPOSE OR BATHROOM CLEANER 800 ml. Reg. 2.99 Spec. 2.44

"JAVEX PLUS" DESINFECTANT 1.8 litres. Reg. 3.19 Spec. 2.44

"DRANO" DRAIN CLEANER 900 ml. Reg. 2.19 Spec. 2/2.44

"SHOUT" STAIN REMOVER 945 ml. Reg. 3.19 Spec. 2.44

"WOOLCREST" ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER 2 litres. Reg. 2.99 Spec. 2.44

"WOOLCREST" WINDOW CLEANER 2 litres. Reg. 2.99 Spec. 2.44

"FRESHELL" AIR FRESHENER 60 ml. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 2/2.44

"GLADE" AEROSOL AIR FRESHENER 195 ml. Reg. 1.39 Spec. 3/3.44

"OLD DUTCH" CREAM SCRUB 500 ml. Reg. 1.79 Spec. 3/4.44

"VIM" CREAM SCRUB 500 ml. Reg. 2.99 Spec. 2/4.44

DISHCLOTH Pack of 5. Ass'td colors. Spec. 1.44

"MURPHY" AEROSOL SOAP 500 ml. Reg. 2.69 Spec. 2/4.44

"AEROWAX" FLOOR WAX 767 ml. Reg. 4.99 Spec. 4.44

"ABC" POWDER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 8 litre size. Reg. 5.99 Spec. 4.44

"PINE SOL" DESINFECTANT 800 ml. Reg. 3.69 Spec. 2/5.44

ASSORTMENT OF "HERTEL" PRODUCTS Choice of sizes. Reg. 4.49 Spec. 2/5.44

"RUBBERMAID" CONTAINERS 53 litre capacity. Reg. 16.99 Spec. 8.44

"EASY-OFF" OVEN CLEANER 400 grams. Reg. 2.99 Spec. 2/4.44

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"WD-40" METAL PROTECTOR 6 oz. Reg. 2.29 Spec. 1.44

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DOOR MIRROR 12 x 48" - unpainted. Reg. 19.99 Spec. 12.44

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KITCHEN CARPET Washable. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 1.44

100% POLYESTER THREAD Various colors. Reg. 3/.99 Spec. 6/1.44

ASSORTMENT OF FABRICS Choice of colors and designs. 90 to 150 cm. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 1.44

SHEARS Stainless steel blade. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 1.44

NON-ALLERGENIC PILLOWS 100% polyester. 17 x 23". Reg. 5.99 Spec. 3.44

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FOOTWEAR

LADIES' "POPSICLE" SLIPPERS Sizes: 6-10. Choice of colors. Reg. 3.99 Spec. 2.44

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS Choice of Turtles, Trolls, Sesame Street. S.M.L. Reg. 11.99 Spec. 6.44

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MEN'S SHOE COVERS (RUBBERS) Sizes: M.L.XL. Reg. Spec. 11.44

AUTO

40° WINDSHIELD WASHER 4 litre size. Reg. 1.29 Spec. 94¢

"PENZOIL" 10W30 MOTOR OIL 1 litre size. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 1.44

"STP" GAS TREATMENT 250 ml. Reg. 2.99 Spec. 2.44

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"NEILSON" CHOCOLATE BARS Reg. .75 Spec. 3/1.44

BINGO DOBBLERS Reg. .99 Spec. 2/1.44

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"WOOLCO" TUBES Box of 200. Reg. 1.29 Spec. 5/4.84

MEN AND BOYS

MEN'S BOXED BRIEFS Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. Reg. 2.39 Spec. 1.44

MEN'S "MITCH" BOXED BRIEFS Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. Reg. 2.39 Spec. 1.44

MEN'S BRIEFS Polyester/cotton. White, grey or blue. Reg. 2.39 Spec. 1.44

BOYS' SHORT UNDERWEAR Twin pack. S.M.L. Reg. 4.99 Spec. 3.44

BOYS' LONG UNDERWEAR Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. Reg. 5.99 Spec. 4.44

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS OR BRIEFS Twin pack. S.M.L. Reg. 5.99 Spec. 4.44

MEN'S T-SHIRT Twin pack. White only. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 8.99 Spec. 5.44

MEN'S "SPALDING" BOXED BRIEFS 100% cotton. S.M.L. Reg. 3.99 Spec. 2/5.44

MEN'S BOXER SHORTS Polyester/cotton. M.L.XL. Reg. 3.99 Spec. 2/6.44

MEN'S TURTLE NECK Long sleeves. Various colors. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 9.99 Spec. 6.44

BATHTOWELS Choice of colors. 100% cotton. Reg. Spec. 2/4.44

RECONDITIONED TELEPHONE Reg. 12.99 Spec. 9.44

CAMERA

VIDEO TAPE STORAGE BOX Pack of 3. Ass'td colors. Reg. 1.99 Spec. 1.44

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