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WEATHER
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Bourassa's thoughts were home during trip

By Frederic Tremblay

LONDON (CP) — Whether in Zurich, Munich, Brussels or London the Canadian constitutional question was always centre stage during Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's recent tour of Europe.

In Brussels, headquarters of the European Economic Community, Bourassa revealed he might ask Quebecers if they want an association of sovereign states modelled after the EEC, if Ottawa's final constitutional offers are not satisfactory.

Such a proposal would be submitted to Quebecers in a referendum in October.

But Bourassa spent most of his trip reassuring the European business community about the political situation in Canada.

"I didn't sense any real worry," said Bourassa, who assured leaders that no matter what happened, the economic union between Quebec and Canada would remain solidly intact.

"I am convinced that the majority of Quebecers want to maintain a strong economic union with the rest of Canada," he told members of the Canadian German Business Club in Munich.

Signs of a deep recession in the west were apparent at the

end of the trip.

Bourassa is returning with commitments to only three new investment projects totalling just over \$250 million. During his 1990 European tour, he was able to round up \$584 million in investments.

The largest of the new projects is a factory to be built in Montreal to develop and produce new technology in cellular telephones.

The \$176 million investment will create 150 jobs.

NO CONFRONTATION
Quebec's planned Great Whale hydro-electric project, which has sparked controversy

among native communities and environmental groups, wasn't met with the confrontation expected.

In fact, Bourassa didn't have to defend the project to members of the European Parliament, who are familiar with the issues involved in the multi-billion dollar plan.

Paul Lannoye, Green Party member of the European Parliament, was among 20 members who met with Bourassa. He said he didn't think it was appropriate to bring up the topic directly with the premier.

"We are just beginning discussions," he said.

Bourassa maintained his position on proposed changes to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, while lambasting Parti Quebecois Leader Jacques Parizeau.

Parizeau had said that Quebec would lose its ability to aid industries if the GATT agreement is amended as recommended by GATT director Arthur Dunkel.

Dunkel wants the definition of subsidies to industry and agriculture in the GATT accord to be tightened to prevent provincial governments from giving grants to companies.

Clark offers natives 'distinct' compromise

By Rob Ferguson

TORONTO (CP) — A weekend conference that sated Quebec's appetite for recognition of its distinct society has left native Canadians casting hungry glances across the constitutional negotiating table.

But as the three-day session drew to a close with delegates urging the federal government to sponsor a similar conference on native demands, Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark offered aboriginal leaders a two-day compromise meeting in Ottawa next month.

"Will the discussion there have the capacity to affect the final recommendations of the government? The answer is yes," Clark said. "I think this is about having an airing on television of aboriginal concerns. That's fair ball."

Native leader Ovide Mercredi said the offer comes up short because he wants a conference before an all-party committee of Parliament issues its report on the government's unity proposals Feb. 28 — even if natives have to pay for the conference themselves.

"What are they going to do to us? Something different than they've done for Canadians. That's the point," said Mercredi, a lawyer and chief of the Assembly of First Nations, which represents 500,000 status Indians.

Natives came to the weekend conference — the fourth of five regional meetings on the government's 28 proposals to change the Constitution — seeking recognition of their own distinct society.

INHERENT RIGHT

They also sought the inherent right to govern their own affairs — a key native demand because it means such right has always existed and was never surrendered to the Crown.

Aboriginal leaders have promised a strong presence at the wrap-up conference in Vancouver next weekend to continue pressing for protection of their many cultures and languages.

Mercredi said he and leaders representing the Metis and Inuit got their point across over the weekend — at least with "ordinary Canadians" — but fear missing a chance to influence the final draft of unity proposals Clark hopes to table April 10.

The conference had other rough spots, too.

Quebec delegates warned that the overwhelming endorsement of their province as a distinct society — the lightning rod that helped scuttle the Meech Lake

accord in 1990 — is symbolic and Quebec needs new powers to help that society take shape.

Clark has said he thinks the federal government can comply.

"You think this is a knife to your throat? You're right," said Guy Laforet of Quebec City.

Quebec has set an October deadline on federal unity offers or on Premier Robert Bourassa's version of "shared sovereignty" in which an independent Quebec would be linked in an economic union with Canada in a confederation of sovereign states similar to the European Community.

The conference delegates also said a new Constitution should strive to promote — not just protect — the use of French outside Quebec and English inside the province.

PROPOSAL DEFEATED

A federal proposal to entrench property rights in the Constitution was shot down because delegates said they didn't understand it or feared it could give the courts too much power.

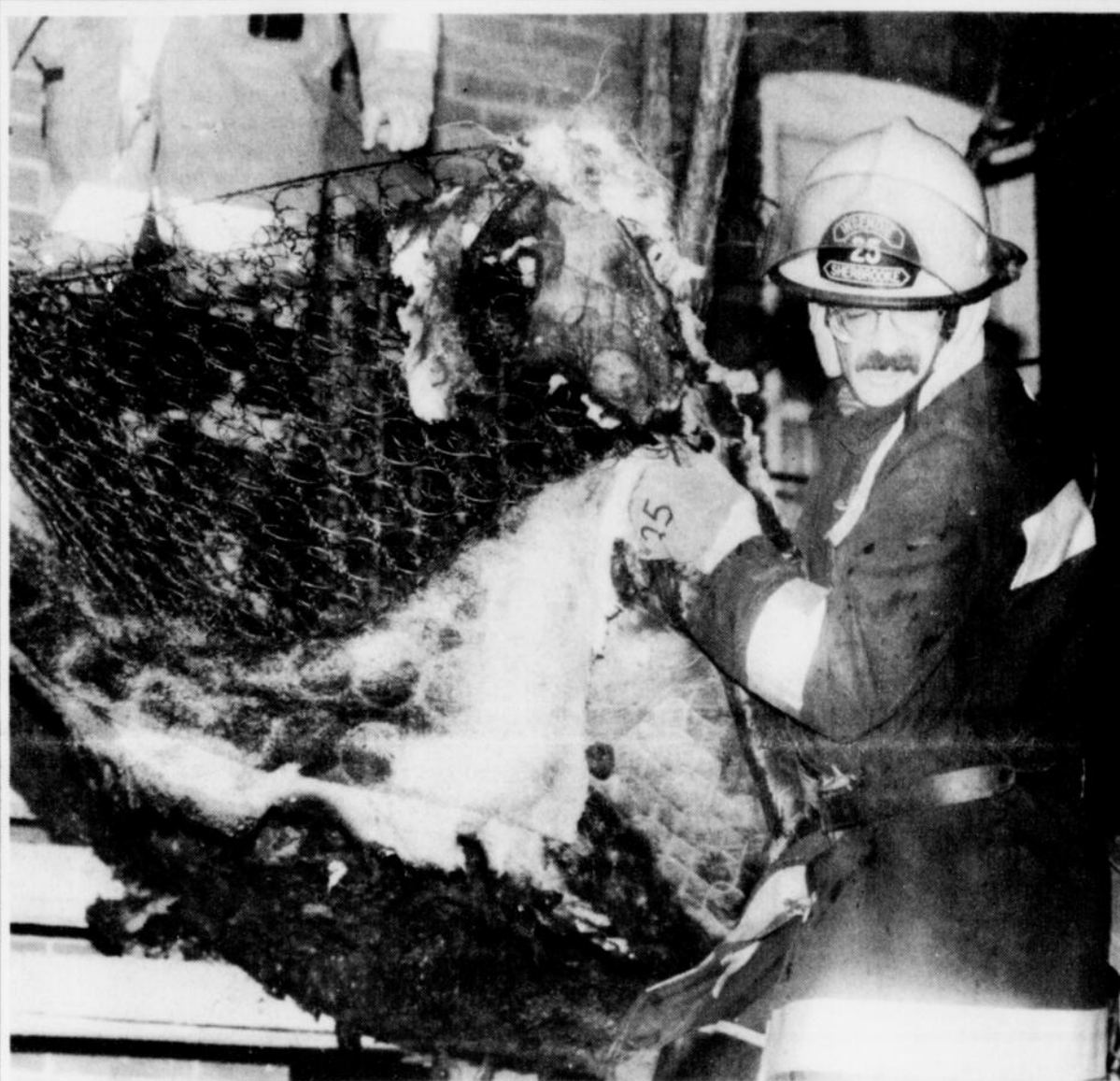
Delegates from visible minorities tried but failed to get the conference to urge the government to yank the notwithstanding clause from the Constitution because of fears governments will use it to take away their equality rights under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

And there were criticisms that the conference — which attracted more than 230 people from across the country — had too many experts and delegates representing special-interest groups.

Donald Scott of Yellowknife said he was one of only 19 "ordinary Canadians" and felt the debate was not as representative of public opinion as it should have been.

"Half the people here are professionals of the constitutional game," said Michel David, a Montreal businessman. "As a neophyte, I'm saying, 'Where the heck are the trains coming and going here?'"

Why waterbeds are better



Sherbrooke firefighter Bruce Porter carries the charred remains of a bed recovered from a second floor apartment on Kingston Street Friday night. The fire is believed to have been set deliberately, starting with the bed. Damages from the blaze are estimated at \$25,000. No one was injured.

Great Whale: Pollsters urged Ottawa to give in to Quebec

By Kirk LaPointe

OTTAWA (CP) — Hydro-Quebec — helped by the weakened economy, shaky support for natives and distrust of Ottawa — had the upper hand in the Quebec public opinion battle last summer over the Great Whale project, a federal poll suggests.

Despite concerns from native and environmental groups, a majority of Quebecers surveyed favored the massive hydro-electric project — although many said their opinions could change.

The Environment Department poll found general support of Hydro-Quebec and how it managed its projects, but less support of its environmental protection and public information efforts.

The poll, obtained under the Access to Information Act, suggested Ottawa had little credibility on the issue. Its best route: settle environmental and native concerns by co-operating with Quebec.

"We realize that this is a difficult position to defend in the present constitutional context, but it is nevertheless the only route that we judge practical for the moment," Ottawa was advised.

Two weeks ago, the two levels of government and native leaders agreed on a plan to assess and review environmental issues involving the \$12.6-billion project, which would divert several rivers and flood 4,500 square kilometres of land.

The poll last July by Centre de recherche sur l'opinion publique (CROP) of 669 Quebec adults was considered accurate within 3.8 percentage points, 19 of 20 times.

TOP PRIORITIES

It suggested people gave more priority to the economy and employment than to the environment, although it said that could be due to the recession. And a majority believed an economic development project should be considered, even if it caused significant changes to the environment.

Natives were supported in their opposition to the project. But, with fresh memories of the Oka crisis, that "could change quickly if territorial demands exceed acceptable limits for a population characterized largely by its conservative nationalism," the poll concludes.

Charest issues ozone warning

MONTREAL (CP) — Environment Minister Jean Charest has suggested that all Canadians, particularly those between two and 18, avoid unprotected exposure to the sun this year because of a predicted depletion in the ozone layer.

NASA said last week the ozone layer over Canada, New England, the British Isles, Scandinavia and Russia could be depleted by 30 to 40 per cent for brief periods as of this spring.

Referring to the data gathered by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Charest said last week the information has "very serious" implications.

REMINDE PUBLIC

"Meantime it's a good idea to remind the public — and our health ministers will do so, I hope — not to stay out in the sun, especially children from two to 18, who are more vulnerable than adults."

NASA based its prediction on chlorine concentrations registered by a recently launched satellite and by data from a high-flying plane. Both indicated unprecedented chlorine levels.

Chlorine, responsible for depletion of the ozone layer, is released by chlorofluorocarbons in refrigerating and air conditioning equipment and by aerosol sprays.

CAUSE CANCER

The ozone layer is Earth's protective shield against harmful ultraviolet radiation, which can blight crops and cause skin cancer and vision problems.

Charest said Ottawa is ahead of the deadlines established by a recent international agreement on the elimination of chlorofluorocarbons.

"We're certain that we'll be able to eliminate 85 per cent by 1995," he said, "and we think we can do even better."

Canada contributes two per cent of the CFCs in the atmosphere, he said, and "we suffer the consequences in a disproportionate manner."

Premiers expect little from economic talks with PM

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — The premiers head into a one-day meeting with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney today doubtful they'll get much action to boost the sagging economy.

"The odds are against it," Saskatchewan Premier Roy Romanow said Sunday.

Romanow, who met in Ottawa with fellow NDP premiers Bob Rae of Ontario and Mike Harcourt of British Columbia, said he's worried the meeting will see more stonewalling from Mulroney.

"If this turns out to be a public relations exercise in justifying the federal government's

stay-the-course approach, we are in deep trouble," said Romanow.

The main problem hanging over the meeting is the economy — about 1.5 million unemployed, consumers too worried to spend and business shutting down gas stations and stores.

But there's no agreement on the solution.

IDEAS TOUTED

Massive investment in rebuilding roads and bridges and pouring retirement savings into the housing market will be among the ideas touted by the premiers.

While Mulroney and federal Finance Minister Don Mazankowski have said they're open to ideas to boost the economy, they

have argued that their policies of spending restraint and inflation fighting have put the country on the road to recovery.

Earlier Sunday, Mazankowski repeated Ottawa's contention that the cupboard is bare when it comes to job creation schemes.

"The fact of the matter is there is only one taxpayer and that one taxpayer will be paying. And what we're trying to do is reduce the burden of government and reduce the level of taxation."

Romanow said he believes the federal government's deficit woes aren't as bad as Mazankowski has been saying.

"It probably won't be as bad

when the budget comes down," he said.

He suggested Ottawa may be holding back tax cuts or new spending until 1993 when a federal election is expected.

"That's great politics, but it's bad economics and bad hurt for farmers and small business people."

Ontario's Rae said there's little the premiers can do other than keep prodding Ottawa to act.

"There has not been enough progress and we need to make more," he said Sunday.

The federal deficit estimate for 1991-92 has grown by \$1 billion to about \$31.5 billion.

Mazankowski said it's unlikely the government will meet its \$24-billion deficit target for fiscal 1992 when he brings down his budget, expected late this month.

The first ministers gather for juice and muffins at 8:30 a.m. EST at the Lester B. Pearson Building and will hold an open session from 10 a.m. until noon. They will then hold a private session, expected to last until 5 p.m.

Televised coverage on CBC Newsworld begins at 7:40 a.m. EST as the ministers assemble. Coverage of the conference runs from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and picks up again at 5:30 p.m. as the ministers depart.

Harcourt said he wants a lower dollar and lower interest rates to get the economy moving and create some jobs.

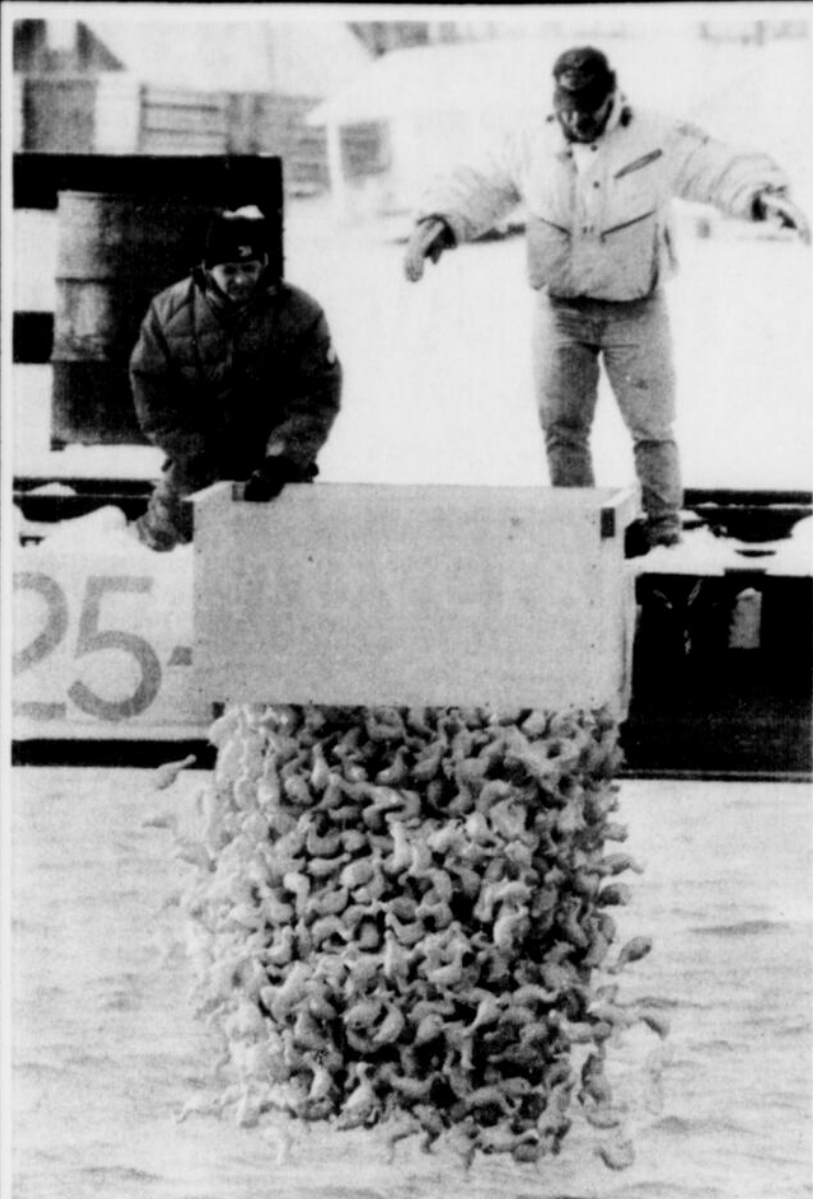
"I am going to be concentrating more on what the federal government can do to help B.C.," he said in Victoria before flying to Ottawa.

He said he'd like federal money for a new highway on Vancouver Island, an expanded rapid transit system in Vancouver and sewer and water projects throughout the province.

Conspicuous by his absence is Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, who has sent finance minister Gerard D. Levesque to take his place at the meeting.

The Townships

the
Record



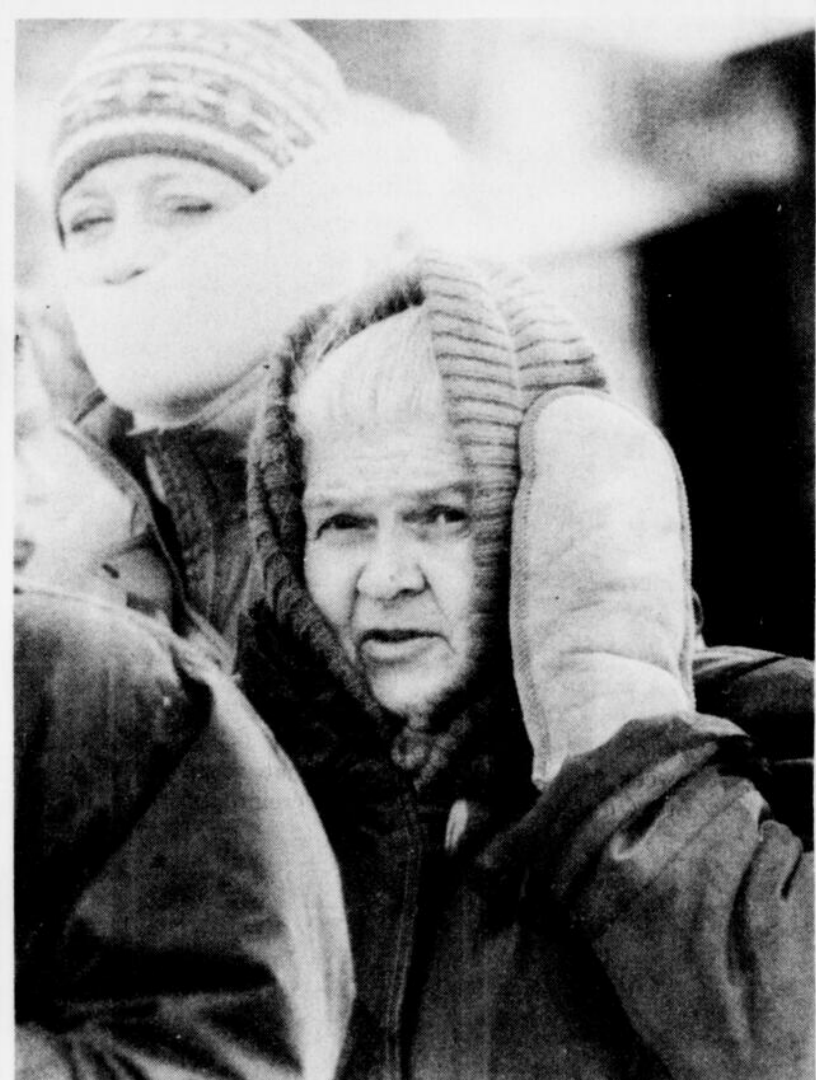
North Hatley celebrates winter

Nearly 300 people braved the bitter cold Sunday to cheer on the parade and duck race in North Hatley as the town's annual winter carnival came to a close.

Transport Minister Sam Elkas emceed the parade and officiated the duck race at lake Massawippi and the prize-giving ceremony at North Hatley's Royal Canadian Legion.

Nearly 900 plastic ducks, which spectators sponsored for three dollars each, were lowered into the lake for the race that lasted about 22 minutes. North Hatley resident David Dohan's duck cruised to victory, earning the \$300 grand prize. Dohan donated \$100 of the prize toward next year's carnival.

Carnival organizer Sue Fletcher said approximately \$1500 was raised Sunday, bringing the total for the carnival to \$3000. She said the money will be used to finance a youth project in the area.



Controversial hunt fails to bag single coyote

By Daniel Sanger

ST-JEAN-DE-LA-LANDE (CP) — Coyotes, what coyotes?

That was the question many Quebecers were asking themselves on the weekend after a highly publicized Monster Coyote Shoot in this hamlet near the New Brunswick border failed to turn up a single wily critter.

Hunters leading the shoot had spent the previous week warning the province that an animal known primarily for its appearance on Saturday morning cartoons was about to wipe out its cherished deer population.

Government biologists and

environmentalists scoffed at the apocalyptic warnings and said coyotes are enjoying a population surge that would soon recede.

Under the watchful eye of two dozen journalists and over the protests of three demonstrators who tried to stop the shoot, the hunters failed Saturday to bag a single coyote, even though they had promised hundreds would cover the village skating rink by day's end.

The trophies for biggest and most beautiful coyote went unclaimed; the rink, to the joy of children, who were largely indif-

ferent to the shoot, was left clear for pick-up hockey.

"Don't worry, they're out there," organizer Tom Rioux maintained after the failed hunt. "The boys saw piss and tracks everywhere. They just made themselves scarce today. They knew what was coming."

PERSUADE OTHERS

But opponents said the shoot — or debacle in their eyes — should just persuade other villages not to hold such events.

"These (hunters) are the laughing-stock of the province of Quebec," said Henry Hanuman, the most tenacious of the three protesters.

"This is a circus and a failed one at that. It should just teach people that they shouldn't hold these things."

The coyote is a relatively new concern in the province. The first reported sighting was in 1944 and it has only reached the eastern areas in the past two decades.

As in the southern regions of many other provinces, it has profited from the elimination of wolves to move into territory far from its original stomping grounds in the western plains

and deserts.

Opponents of such shoots say the historic fears of wolves — which led to their extinction in most of Europe — has been transferred to their smaller canine cousins.

"There's a psychotic fear of coyotes all of a sudden," said Marjolaine Jolicœur, another protester.

"People are suddenly seeing six-foot-long, 300-pound coyotes left and right. It's the whole myth of the big bad wolf again."

Biologists agree, saying that populations of deer are stable or growing in most areas.

WINTER HURTS

In the only region where deer numbers are dramatically down — the eastern Gaspé region — the decline is due to extremely harsh winters, they say.

"Even without predators around, as much as 40 per cent of the deer can die in a single winter," said Michel Crete of Quebec's Fish and Game Department, adding that coyotes usually feed on mice and rabbits and will go after only sick, old or young deer.

He also said claims by Rioux that "kids can't even go to the

store at night because of all the coyotes," are absurd.

"There's never been a reported coyote attack in Quebec. In the U.S. there are a couple of instances but none here."

Crete supports controlled trapping for the coyote. But he

says that even without it, coyotes and deer would strike a balance and keep each other's populations in check.

But the ever-strident Rioux maintained the biologists know little about what really goes on in the woods.

Montreal cops have no record of Arab beating

MONTREAL (CP) — Another complaint has been filed by a member of a minority group against the Montreal police. But officers say they have no record of the incident.

Essam Shedid says he was drinking coffee and chatting with the cook in a Ste. Catherine St. restaurant early Feb. 4 when eight police officers stormed in, their handguns drawn.

Shedid, 23, said in an interview Sunday that before he knew what was happening, he was sitting handcuffed in the back of a patrol car.

The two officers said he was being arrested for pointing a gun at a girl and they were taking him to a downtown police station.

But instead they drove at high speed to a dark alley near the harbor where they beat him with a baseball bat and called him "a god-damn immigrant."

"If that's not racism, I don't know what is," said Shedid, a Canadian citizen who emigrated from Egypt with his family when he was 4.

"I haven't cried for a long time, but I'm not ashamed to tell you I was crying. I was petrified."

The police were suspicious after finding the baseball bat in the trunk of his car, he said.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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KNOWLTON OFF.: 514-243-0088 FAX: 514-243-5155

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WEATHER

Today expect sun with a few cloudy periods in the day and clouding over in the evening.
High -12.
Outlook for Tuesday:
Light snow.
High -5, Low -15.

Doonesbury

BOYS! GIRLS! TIRED OF LOSING SINGING ENGAGEMENTS BECAUSE OF RUMORS LINKING YOU TO A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE? SICK OF ALL THE LIES AND DECEIT?



WELL, NOW YOU CAN COME FORWARD — WITHOUT HAVING TO TALK TO SOME SWEATY, OVERWEIGHT TABLOID REPORTER! YES, THIS SYNDICATED FAMILY FEATURE IS INTERESTED IN YOUR STORY!



NOW, I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING — "HAVEN'T WE HAD ENOUGH SLEAZE FOR ONE CAMPAIGN?" WELL, LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY...



HOW DOES \$25 SOUND?



The Townships

Farmers hit streets to protest GATT deal

SHERBROOKE (AC) — Nearly 400 people, some of them driving tractors, obstructed traffic for almost two hours Friday along King Street West in a

demonstration against the current GATT proposals.

The crowd of farmers, farm-equipment salespeople and veterinarians demonstrated in front

of Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest's office. Charest, who was in Montreal Friday, has not taken a position on the issue.

The *Union des producteurs*

agricoles (UPA) is worried the latest proposal for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade would compromise Ottawa's ability to protect Canadian farmers from excessive foreign competition.

"The government has always promised that they would respect article 11 allowing Canadian borders to close when there's a quota on production," said UPA vice-president Germain Larrivee. "The U.S., which is our main competitor, has numerous unfair advantages. First their costs of production are inferior to ours."

Larrivee said the GATT proposal to lower import tariffs 36 per cent over the next six years will cost Canadian farmers half of their profits.

HIT HARD

The poultry industry will be hit hardest, he said, due to the cost of specialized equipment required for the winter season and a highly competitive U.S. market.

"Poultry farming is concentrated in the southern parts of the U.S., so they don't have to pay the added costs of heating," he said.

"The U.S. does not have quotas and they want to sell their surplus here at a lower price. That's going to wipe us out of the



Protestor Jocelyne Bergeron said new GATT proposals will destroy Canadian farmers.

market," said Nicole Tucotte, a dairy farmer from Ste-Camille.

"Initially they're would be tariffs on imports but gradually they would reduce it to the point getting rid of all taxes and that

would mean too much competition for us," said Jocelyne Bergeron, a dairy farmer from St-Jean de Windsor.

A demonstration was also held in Ottawa Friday.



Demonstrators hungry for answers wait outside Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest's office.

Sovereignists want premier to call referendum

By Angela Christopher

SHERBROOKE — A spokeswoman for a Quebec sovereignist group wants Premier Robert Bourassa to stop straddling the political fence and take a clear position on the province's future.

Marie Malavoy of the *Mouvement Quebec — Estrie* criticized Bourassa for comments he made in Europe last week.

"*Mouvement Quebec — Estrie* wants to denounce the comment made by Premier Bourassa in Davos, Switzerland, last weekend where he said holding a referendum on sovereignty is only a strategy to put pressure on English Canada," Malavoy said in a statement.

Mouvement Quebec was formed in the days following the Belanger-Campeau commission last year to pressure Bourassa to hold a referendum on sovereignty as soon as possible. Law 150 committing the Premier to hold a referendum by October 1992 — is respected.

Not only did his comment insult the pro-sovereignty group, the statement continues, but it also discredits his own government as it does the National Assembly that passed Law 150 and the Belanger-Campeau commission that recommended it.

"TWO-FACED" Malavoy said in an interview that Bourassa's two-faced behavior is consistent with his federalist nature.

"I believe Bourassa has always been profoundly federa-

list," she said. "He is forced by his entourage to take a radical position but as soon as he is left alone he waters down his wine by acting like a federalist."

Malavoy said Bourassa's inability to take a clear position in the constitutional talks will jeopardize Quebec's chance at sovereignty.

"Bourassa is afraid to set off something that would put Quebec as a sovereign country — he is someone who is afraid of risks." "Federalism is costing Quebec — a centralized government will take economic decisions that will benefit other provinces at Quebec's expense."

Canada is ready to recognize Quebec as a distinct society, Malavoy said, but this is merely in a folkloric sense.

"The constitutional offer is to recognize Quebec as a distinct society in regards to its Napoleonic civil code, its culture and its language differences — this is not enough."

CHANGES

Sovereignists want economic, political and cultural independence, she said, but Bourassa is not committed to promoting these in constitutional negotiations.

"Bourassa changes opinion according to circumstances," she said. "In the days following the failure of Meech Lake he said Quebec is a distinct society and wouldn't accept anything less and that no way would we lose veto power. Then he accepts offers that put the province on

the same footing with other provinces."

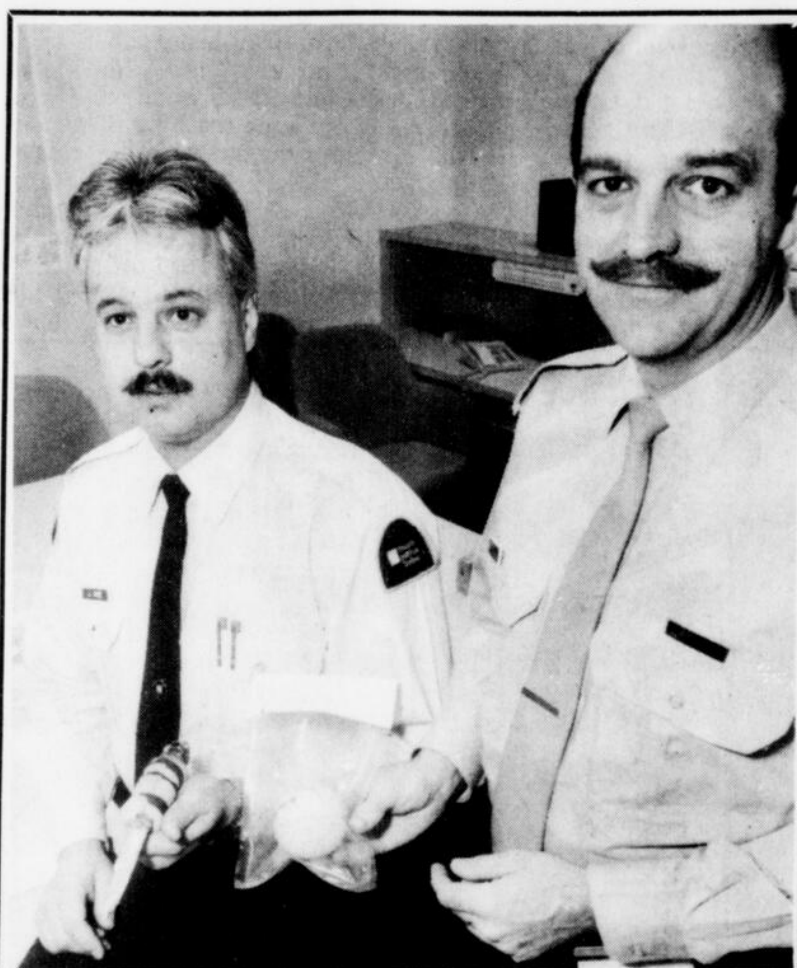
Malavoy said she is afraid

Bourassa will attempt to alter Law 150.

"Many sovereignists are

frightened by the possibility that Bourassa may try to call an election to prevent organizing a refe-

rendum or even worse try to modify the mandatory clause of Law 150."



Tennis anyone? Prison guard Jacques Sage and Quebec Police Force officer Tom McConnell show off some of the take from a search of the cells at the Sherbrooke provincial prison Friday. The search, which involved the use of a drug-sniffing dog, turned up an assortment of drugs, drug paraphernalia and weapons. Police also discovered tennis balls which had been filled with drugs and tossed into the prison from outside. It was the first search operation of its kind at the prison.

Two charged for Caisse robberies

SHERBROOKE (RL) — Quebec Police Force officers along with their counterparts in Sherbrooke and Rock Forest have arrested two men suspected in seven robberies of local Caisse Populaires.

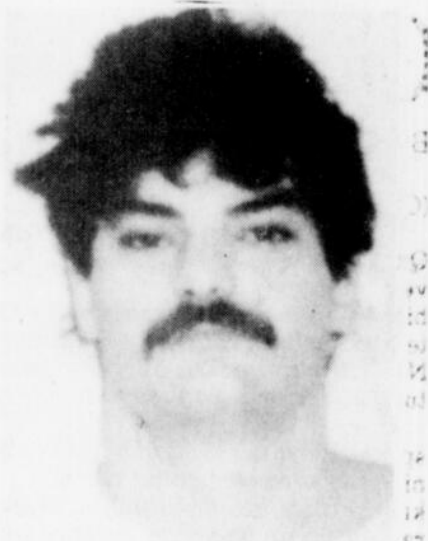
Michel Ferland, 27, of Magog is accused of armed robbery and wearing a disguise. His alleged accomplice, Patrick Lacombe, 21, of Sherbrooke is also accused of armed robbery.

The two men are accused in the holdups of the Caisse Pops in St. Elie d'Orford and Rock Forest in December and January. On Dec. 12, both banks were robbed within a half hour.

They're also accused of holding up the Sociale caisse in Sherbrooke twice and the Immaculé Conception caisse once. Those three robberies occurred in the summer of 1991.



Patrick Lacombe



Michel Ferland

Group makes dreams come true for sick kids

By Angela Christopher

LENNOXVILLE — Nine-year-old Francois Richard loved tinkering away on his dad's girl-

friend's computer but he wished he could have his own — and that's all it took to get one.

At three Richard was diagno-

sed with Duchesne muscular dystrophy, a fatal form of the disease. In a few cases victims live to their twenties, but the

Children's Wish foundation chose to take advantage of the day.

Richard and André Lemay, 11, who suffers from the same illness, each received a computer complete with printers Saturday from the non-profit foundation in a ceremony at the Army Navy Air Force building.

A third boy with the same disease was unable to attend.

The foundation, a non-profit group that grants the wishes of children with life-threatening diseases, hosted a dart tournament and fundraiser Saturday. Regional co-president Mary Kesti presented the computers to the kids.

65 WISHES

Kesti said since the foundation's inception in the Eastern Townships six years ago, 65 wishes have been granted. Ten of the children have since died.

She said she was inspired to open a chapter in the Townships by personal tragedy.

In 1985 the foundation made

it possible for her only child, Michael, then 15, to fly in the cockpit of a DC-9. Michael, who was in the advanced stages of cancer, died shortly after.

"Being in the foundation has meant a lot to me," she said. "I wanted to bring joy to other children — I lost my only son, but now I have 65."

Trophies were presented to the winners of the dart tournament — Vicky Crook, Mike Pegg and Chris Main — who played and won five games. The winners each got a small trophy and a bigger one, which will be kept at the foundation, was presented in memory of Melissa Lowe, 7, from Bury, who died last September. Melissa's wish of visiting Disneyland was granted by the foundation before she died. She was the first anglophone in the Townships whose wish was granted by the foundation.

RELATIVE

"Melissa was a distant relative of mine," said tournament organizer Perry Statton. "We figured we wanted to do

something for the kids and it just happened. This is the first year we're raising funds with the tournament and we hope to do this every year."

The Army-Navy-Air Force Association donated two dollars for every dart player who participated in the tournament. Organizers said 105 players, who paid five dollars each, took part.

"I am really thankful for what the association is doing for the foundation," Kesti said in an interview. "In just two months they have raised over \$2000 for us."

So far this year she said the foundation has raised \$55,000 and is preparing to make another child's dream come true.

"Jonathan Turcotte, 10, who has cystic fibrosis, will be meeting Arnold Schwarzenegger in Columbus, Ohio at a weightlifting competition — but it's a surprise," she said. "The parents asked me to come along with them to be their interpreter, since they do not speak English."



Children's Wish Foundation co-presidents Joseph Khokher and Mary Kesti present computers to Francois Richard and Andre Lemay.

Our young people lead the pack

Last week's test results of school children in 17 countries left some Canadians red-faced and on the defensive over the mediocre performance of Canadian children in science and mathematics. Analysts portrayed young Canadians as couch potatoes who spent too little time in school, and too much time in front of the tube.

I didn't buy it for a minute.

Today's kids are just too bright and well-informed to be passed off as languid lounge-lizards.

A flashback of something I read years ago sent me scrambling to my grandmother's scrapbook collection. (My grandmother was a compulsive snipper and paster. She read her newspapers and magazines with a pair of scissors in one hand a bottle of mucilage in the other.)

The essay, written more than 50 years ago, probably best describes the educational philosophy employed in Canadian schools — a philosophy which has enabled us to live in a country with one of the highest standards of living in the world.

"Education, according to the author of the essay, 'is the cornerstone of society. But intellect alone does not of itself complete the human being.'"

"It is evident that the training only of the mind does not tend toward the moulding of a human being such as the permanence of a nation demands. The entire person, that is, the will and intellect taken together ought to be educated."

"What does it profit a state that its inhabitants have learned the motions of the sun and stars if they do not know how to regulate the motions of their own hearts?"

"It is of little use for people to know the laws of nature if they violate the laws of their country; it would be better to know less and act more nobly."

"What does it profit a nation if its people seek honors rather than honor?"

"If the state is endangered by an epidemic, the people implore the assistance of a man not only skilled in medical science, but one who combines his devotion to his profession which urges him to expose himself to the danger of contagion for the good of his fellow men."

It's arguably easier to obtain quantitative results from math and science tests than it is to measure the effects of global education. Those results are only seen in the educational product, and I believe our young people lead the pack.

It's true at times we lag behind in science and technology. But when we score, we score big. And names like Marc Garneau and Roberta Bondar become entrenched in our culture as more than just smart people.

SHARON McCULLY

'Sex is no fun if you are dead'

From a column written by Gordon Youngman, a consultant with the AIDS Education Services in Kitchener, Ont. The column appeared in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record on Jan. 16, 1992:

What is now required is a change in attitudes in the perceived social norm.

Gays accomplished it. Many have not so much given up on sex as redefined it to include a whole range of activities such as massage, talking and sharing fantasies with your partner, visually performing together or for one another, which does not require the use of a condom.

Whether or not it works, the point is that sex, while among the most fundamental of human drives, is also the most malleable. Already there is anecdotal evidence that high school students are getting the message that sex is no fun at all if you are dead; when they get to university or college this attitude may start showing up in the countless surveys that are being undertaken.

It has taken nearly three decades for social attitudes to harden against smoking, but when they did, millions of people who could never quit gave it up rather than be pariahs. A similar shift is occurring with respect to heavy alcohol consumption and even the use of drugs. And it will happen with sex, it has to happen. People want to live.

From What Canada Thinks, a regular feature of The Canadian Press.

Today in history

Feb. 10 1992

By The Canadian Press

Tears Are Not Enough, the contribution of Canadian recording artists to African famine relief, was recorded in Toronto seven years ago today — in 1985. The song was written by Bryan Adams and his regular songwriting partner, Jim Vallance. Adams's performance of the song at the Live Aid concert in July 1985 was marred by TV satellite blackout.

Also on this day in:

1829 — King's College in Fredericton — now the University of New Brunswick — was given a royal charter.

Balancing distinct society not an easy trick

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian constitution-making is like trying to balance ball-bearings on a piece of board. Shifting the board may bring one to the centre but risks losing the others over the edge.

Witness the latest twist in the debate over declaring Quebec a distinct society in the Constitution. Until this weekend's conference, Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark appeared close to getting the distinct society ball-bearing safely to the centre of the board.

It seemed a sure thing. Then Ovide Mercredi and other native leaders tripped him, even as Quebecers dropped another ball on Clark's tenuously balanced board.

"If there's going to be any recognition of Quebec as a distinct society, we want the same thing," Mercredi said on the opening day of the government's fourth conference on its unity package.

EXPRESSED FEARS

Mercredi, chief of the Assembly of First Nations, joined with other native leaders in expressing fears that Quebec natives could be submerged in a Quebec society reinforced by the constitutional recognition of its distinct status.

Clark first tried to downplay the effect of Mercredi's remarks but later admitted what others had been saying all along: that the debate on distinct society had suddenly become more complicated.

"It's not helpful," Clark said. "We're into a very delicate stage in this discussion and it's not helpful."

CP News Analysis

By Warren Caragata

Ethel Blondin, an outspoken native leader and Liberal MP, said Clark's apple-cart had been upset.

"The government realizes at this very hour they're not as close as they think on distinct society."

Distinct society was the fault line in the Meech Lake accord. Quebecers saw it as a fundamental recognition of the province's unique place in Confederation. English Canadians saw it as a power grab by Quebec.

It seemed, however, that in the latest round of constitutional talks,

the heat had been taken out of the distinct society debate.

But a host of anglophones attending the Toronto conference said the newly stated native demands threaten to reopen the old wounds of Meech Lake, potentially derailing distinct society and the chances of a deal that would finally bring Quebec into Canada's constitutional fold.

Relations between natives and Quebecers also threatened to worsen, especially after a Quebec native displayed a map of that province with a small section marked off along the St. Lawrence. If Quebecers want to be distinct in that part, the small part, so be it, Zebedee Nungak said.

Jim Horsman, Alberta's deputy premier and constitutional point-man, said a good deal of hostility remains in his province to the distinct society idea because many see it as special status for Quebec.

Mercredi's comments, he said, could make it harder to sell distinct society to Albertans.

The new piece of the puzzle is that while English Canada seems more willing to grant distinct society status, many Quebecers have

changed their minds.

The distinct society clause before Canadians now is different from the proposal in the Meech Lake deal and many argue that it has less force.

Conference delegate Jean Ouellette took the view of many Quebec nationalists that the new proposal is an "empty shell" — a symbol carrying little weight.

What Quebec wants is not so much a symbol, but real powers to protect its language and culture.

That point was driven home at the conference Saturday by Lorraine Duguay, a Quebec lawyer and business leader.

"Quebec, that delinquent province, affirms more and more its desire to take the powers devoted to the cause of its right to be different," she said.

Quebec wants recognition of its distinct character but she added in the same breath that it also wants "its parliamentarians to have the powers that it needs to govern."

Clark's task has not yet become impossible. All the balls are still on the board.

But the balancing act has become a lot trickier.

Letters

Nowhere can you find God as a she or a her

Dear Editor,

There was a letter in the *Record* January 28, 'Are you trying to lose even your most loyal readers?' by Rina Kampeas. I am glad that Mr. Bury is fair and treats everyone alike. That each one has a right to their opinion. I just want to thank Mr. Bury for printing my letters. I enjoy the *Record*, some things are good and some are bad. Without the *Record* we wouldn't know what was happening.

Like that 14-year-old girl, Genevieve Myhal, wrote in the same paper January 28, last page. The sexist story of Creation. It was a most blasphemous piece of writing that anyone could write against a Holy God, the Creator of this universe.

Genesis 1:1 In the beginning God

created the Heaven and the Earth. Genesis 1:26 God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness. Verse 27, So God created man in his own image.

Ephesians 3:9 God, who created all things by Jesus Christ.

In the Bible, Genevieve, nowhere can you find God as a she or a her. Ephesians 4:4,5,6 There is one Spirit, one Lord, one God and Father of all. John 10:30 Jesus said, I and my father are one. John 14:7,8,9 Jesus told Philip when he asked him to show us the Father, He that has seen me has seen the Father.

God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit are one. John 4:24 God is a Spirit: and they that worship Him must worship Him in Spirit and in truth.

Then you end your devilish story by saying, And with that God settled back, deciding to leave the human race alone of its own fate. In Matthew, 24th Chapter, Jesus Christ is telling of the terrible judgments that are coming after the Church, the body of believers are raptured or taken up to be with himself. In Thessalonians 4: 13-18, After that will be the seven years of tribulation when Satan takes over to reign. The Christians will be receiving their rewards. Then Christ comes back as King to reign on earth for a thousand years. The first time Jesus came born of a virgin as Saviour. John 3:16 For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.

God is not sitting back as you think, Genevieve, but is waiting for people to give them a chance to realize that all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Romans 3:23 and Romans 6:23, For the wagon of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Will you or anyone else admit they have sinned and need a Saviour. Ask forgiveness and trust in Jesus as your Saviour. Revelations 20:15, And whosoever was not found written in the Book of Life was cast into the lake of fire.

Sincerely,
ESTHER DIX
Lennoxville

Searching for family roots

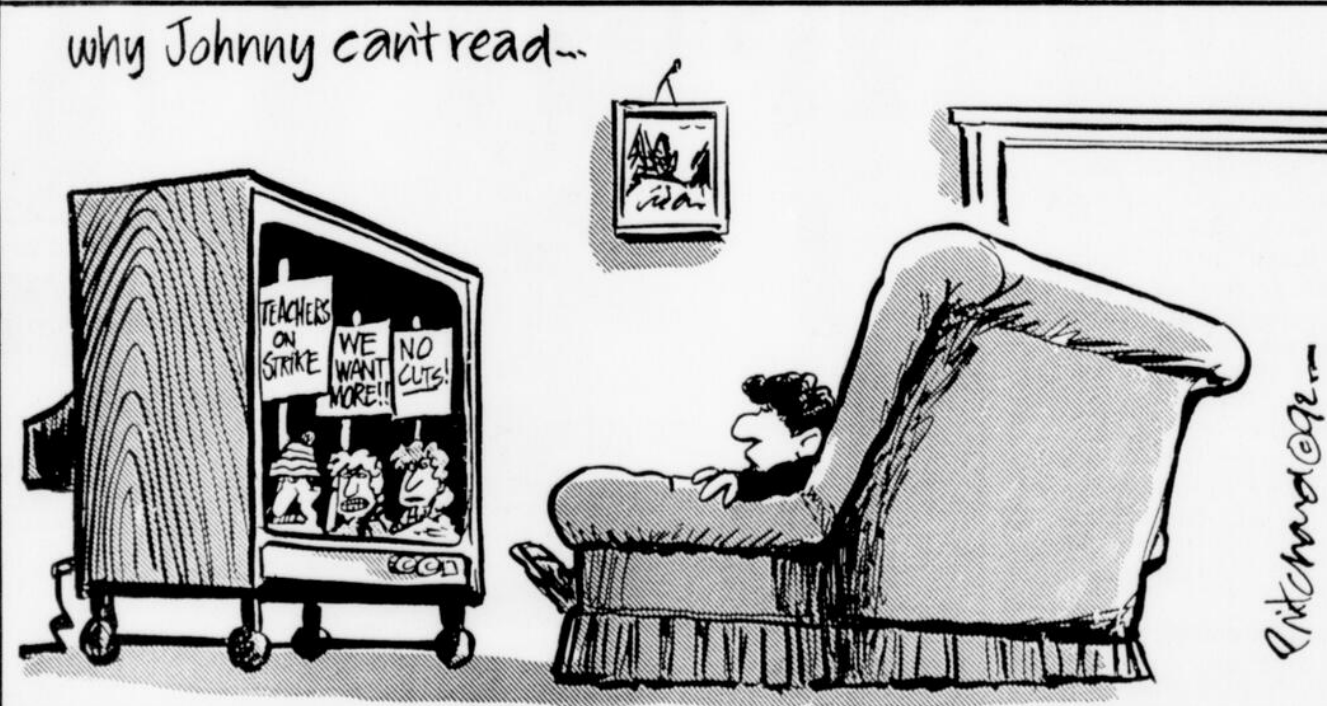
To the Editor:

I am trying to put together a family history and I find I have very little information on my father's family. I know he was born in West Bolton in 1890. His name was William Herbert Wright. His mother's name was Jane Bohanan, father's name Andrew Wright. I think he had a sister named Blanche and a brother named Clarence. His father was at one time a Sheriff, but I do not know for which town.

If any of your readers would know of this family, I would appreciate hearing from them.

Thank you,

Mrs. Beverly Perry
9680 Deagle Road
Richmond, B.C.
V7A 1R1



Selection of saints raises controversy

By George Cornell
AP Religion Writer

Pope John Paul has elevated more souls toward sainthood than all his 20th-century predecessors, but some cases have been controversial.

Among these is the late Monsignor Josemaria Escriva de Balaguer, Spanish founder of the conservative religious group, Opus Dei.

Questions about handling of that case, including its swift advance, were brought out recently in Newsweek by the magazine's religion editor, Kenneth Woodward, a committed Roman Catholic who has studied the Vatican process for naming saints.

Until recently, that process was "shrouded from outside observation," Woodward writes in a current book, *Making Saints*, published by Simon and Schuster.

The system "continues to inspire awe," he says, "largely because it is so poorly understood."

MAY SET RECORD

Concerning Escriva, who died in 1975, Woodward says the "ease and speed with which he has moved through the normally meticulous process is now raising doubts."

Ordinarily it has been at least 50 years after death, sometimes centuries, before anyone is declared a saint, but Escriva "is on track to

set a modern record," Woodward wrote in Newsweek.

He reports that some Vatican officials say Opus Dei used "influence to manipulate" the system, that some critics were barred from testifying about Escriva, that despite Opus Dei claims his case was unanimously supported, two of nine judges dissented.

Rev. Vladimir Feltzman, who quit Opus Dei after 22 years and now is an aide to British Cardinal Basil Hume, was quoted as saying Escriva was egocentric, high-tempered and defended Adolf Hitler as "unjustly accused of killing six million Jews" but "in fact he had killed only four million."

An Opus Dei communications officer, William Schmitt of New Rochelle, N.Y., called the criticism "absolutely ridiculous" and said Escriva "abhorred any kind of tyranny," including Hitler, Stalin and Franco.

Escriva's "cause is the most investigated cause of any in history," Schmitt said, terming claims it was manipulated "a defamation." He said 92 witnesses testified, producing 11,000 pages of documentation.

"No stone was left unturned," he said.

SOME OPPOSED

In Rome, the Opus Dei communications office said some witnesses

opposed to the cause were heard but others were deemed irrelevant or unreliable. The office said none of the nine judges dissented, but two voted for delay.

The Opus Dei prelate, Bishop Alvaro del Portillo, said the charge that Escriva defended Hitler is "obviously contrary to the reality of a man who profoundly loved the Jewish people."

Opus Dei, Latin for "Work of God," was started by Escriva in Spain in 1928 and is now a worldwide organization of about 76,000 who look to his writings for guidance.

Most members are lay people who pursue secular careers, seeking to inject faith into those areas. Leaders vow lifelong celibacy and obedience. Others are married with families. About 1,500 are priests.

Pope John Paul, who likes the organization's strict orthodoxy, in 1982 made it a personal prelature, meaning it is independent of local bishops, taking directions from its superior in Rome, del Portillo.

Three-fourths of its membership is in Spain and Latin America, where it is said to wield political influence.

SET TO BEATIFY

Now that one miracle has been ascribed to Escriva's intercession, the Pope has set May 17 to beatify him, a preliminary step to his being

canonized, or listed as a saint, with a second posthumous miracle needed for that.

Woodward points out that under reforms of 1983, the Vatican Congregation for the Causes of Saints no longer uses an officer called the "devil's advocate" to challenge claims to holiness by a candidate's supporters.

"Now, there's nobody that does that," Woodward said in an interview. "The process has been speeded up and made easier."

Counting martyred groups, the present Pope has beatified 384 people, meaning they are "blessed" and can be locally venerated. He has canonized 261 as saints, elevating them into the church's universal prayers.

The number far exceeds the century's preceding total.

In the New Testament, all believers are referred to as "saints," but in early church history, it became a spontaneous recognition of heroic lives, often martyrs, by local communities.

Decisions about it gradually became centred in the papacy, Woodward recounts, and were codified there in the 16th century. Protestant reformer Martin Luther denounced belief in intercession with God by saints as "pagan and idolatrous," but encouraged emulating their lives.

Farm and Business

the Record

Trade officials hurry to cut North American deal

By Calvin Woodward

CHANTILLY, Va. (CP)—Top trade officials from Canada, the United States and Mexico met Sunday to bridge wide gaps in the proposed text of a continental free trade agreement.

With time tight and campaign-year protectionism rising in the United States, Trade Minister Michael Wilson, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills and Mexican Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche opened their fourth meeting since launching negotiations in June.

U.S. officials have said there's

an outside chance an agreement can be reached by negotiators within a month.

If talks drag on much beyond that, a deal linking a \$7-trillion Cdn North American economy almost certainly could not work its way through the schedule of the U.S. Congress before the November presidential and congressional elections.

The three officials, accompanied by their chief and deputy negotiators, met in a swanky hotel and conference centre near Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

Wilson left Ottawa with opposition MPs clamoring for details

of what's been worked out so far.

"We are not trying to hide things," he told them. "If we release all the information...then that undermines the national interest of the country in pursuing the negotiations."

All three negotiators have insisted talks are not being driven by any deadline. But Wilson recently voiced concern about the U.S. presidential campaign's effect on trade relations with Canada, saying politicians are "going to be under a lot of pressure from their constituents" to be tough on trade partners.

PROTECT GAINS

The Canadian government says while Canadian-Mexican trade is small, a three-way agreement would protect gains made in the Canada-U.S. free trade and auto pacts and give business more of an opening in the Latin American economy.

Authors of a recent Investment Canada analysis suggested it will be difficult to overcome public skepticism because supposed benefits under continental free trade are harder to identify than possible losses in industries such as auto parts and textiles.

Lower-level negotiating teams met near Ottawa last week to

tackle a text that spells out areas of agreement and leaves the many unresolved issues in brackets.

In a report to Congress after the last ministerial meeting in October, Hills said dispute-settlement procedures — "one of the keys to a successful agreement" — would probably not be drafted until late in the talks.

She said she would continue to push for a stronger rule of origin in auto trade than exists in the Canada-U.S. deal, meaning a higher proportion of a car's parts would have to be North American to escape duty.

And she indicated little pro-

gress had been made on textiles except for conditional agreement on how to define the industry for the purposes of the talks.

Hills said the three countries "generally agree that North American firms should be able to establish subsidiaries or branches, operate partnerships or take over other companies in any of the three nations...with exceptions to be negotiated."

Such exceptions loom large, with the Mexican petroleum industry and Canadian cultural industries among those where increased foreign access is being resisted.

General Motors: A story of success, power and arrogance

By Stefan Fatsis

The Associated Press

The story of General Motors is a story of ambition, success, power and arrogance, conflict, complacency and decline.

From its founding in 1908, GM's leaders wanted nothing more than to control the automobile industry. Rather quickly, GM attained its goal.

This most American company stood for much that was envied and maligned in big business. Its market share neared 60 per cent. From the 1930s through the 1960s, GM was a virtual cartel.

GM developed major engineering and style advances like V8 engines and chrome tail fins. It led an industrial revolution that forever changed North American society.

"They were at the beginning of all the things we now associate with an automotive civilization," said Bradford Snell, a lawyer who investigated GM on anti-trust grounds in the mid-1970s and is writing a history of the company.

For all its accomplishments, GM today is a humbled colossus, paying in part for what critics call an insular and bloated management, a public-be-damned attitude that stalled safety advances, a smugness that ignored the Japanese challenge.

BIG RESTRUCTURE

In mid-December, GM's 11th chairman, Robert Stempel, announced one of the greatest makeovers in company history:

21 planned plant closings, 74,000 job cuts by 1995, a pledge to make General Motors fit the times instead of vice versa. The restructuring affects all GM operations in North America, including its five plants and 16,000 hourly workers in Canada.

In the 1940s, GM bragged its revenues were greater than the combined economies of many small countries. In the 1950s and '60s, it paid one per cent of all taxes in the United States. Even in the '70s it was so self-confident that executives critically dismissed foreign imports.

GM's founder was William Crapo Durant, a turn-of-the-century entrepreneur. Durant amassed motor builders, carriage makers, parts suppliers and other companies — Olds Motor Vehicle Company, Cadillac Automobile Company, Champion Ignition Company.

But unlike later GM leaders, Durant wasn't a numbers man. Within two years, despite sales success, Durant was ousted by GM's bankers. He regained control in 1916 and incorporated as General Motors Corp.

In 1920, GM's stock price fell, a decline historians say was a ploy to oust Durant. Durant lost millions and caved in. He would end up running bowling alleys, one in his and GM's hometown of Flint, Mich.

NEW TEAM

GM's new money was Du Pont. Its banker was J.P. Morgan. Its architect and visionary was Alfred P. Sloan, an engineer.

Sloan led GM for 33 years. He centralized the company's top management while decentralizing operations. He established GM's five car lines as a ladder of prestige — Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac — "a car for every purse and purpose," Sloan said.

GM's annual style changes helped force stodgy Ford to close for two years in the late 1920s, but Ford returned with the Model A and briefly regained the industry lead.

By the early 1930s, GM was in front to stay. It even made money in the depths of the Depression. By 1941, its share of U.S. auto sales was 44 per cent, compared with 12 per cent in 1921.

But GM had icy relations with employees. In 1937, GM's assembly line workers staged violent sit-down strikes in Flint, idling production. GM asked the state governor to send troops. He ordered negotiations instead.

The United Auto Workers temporarily gained the right to represent GM workers. A permanent deal was reached in 1940, but GM would be rattled by strikes for decades. Not until the 1970s, when GM granted the union more decision-making power, did relations improve.

"Over the years GM operated pretty much in the syndrome which was typical ... of large numbers of companies: that management is there to make the decisions and workers are there to obey the decisions," said

Irving Bluestone, who directed the UAW's GM department from 1970-80.

WAR AND AFTER

During the Second World War, GM converted to the military effort and churned out \$12 billion worth of material. After the war, flush with the new prosperity, GM made its best products, some considered legendary.

It developed high-compression V8 engines that exist in modified form today. The 1948 Cadillac introduced tail fins, a monumental feature. In the late 1950s, GM's market share approached 60 per cent.

When Ford was threatened with collapse — which would have increased GM's market share but raised the spectre of monopoly — GM helped restructure its competitor.

It was in the glory years that former GM president (Engine) Charlie Wilson told the U.S. Senate at his confirmation hearing for defence secretary: "For years I thought that what was good for our country was good for General Motors, and vice versa."

Sloan himself reflected the company's attitude — and exposed its Achilles' heel — when he said GM was "in the business of making money, not motorcars."

Layer upon layer of bureaucracy stifled innovation. GM's cloistered top management was seen as out of touch with society.

"Probably in retrospect their success was a breeding ground for their travail today," said Brock Yates, editor at large for

Car and Driver magazine and a longtime GM observer and critic. "They did operate in hopeless isolation and they were desperately arrogant."

After weathering antitrust investigations and calls for its breakup, GM in the 1960s began a long, slow decline.

The cost-obsessed company fought safety and environmental advances. GM offered safety belts nine years after Ford and Chrysler did, just as Sloan had refused to add safety glass and, more recently, GM waited until it was forced to install air bags.

GM's credibility was stained, but profits continued. When new Japanese imports arrived in the 1970s, U.S. automakers produced a few small cars that sold well. Then the decade's oil crises changed driving habits.

GM's market share began slipping in the late 1970s — from 46 per cent in 1978 before oil prices soared for a second time, to

44 per cent three years later. In 1980, GM lost more than \$750 million. Tens of thousands of workers were laid off.

GM tapped a new chairman in 1981, Roger B. Smith, another numbers-cruncher. As the economy recovered in the mid-'80s, GM bought huge defence and electronics companies, allied with Japanese automakers, overhauled its organization, made peace with its unions. Employment exceeded 875,000. Profits hit \$4.5 billion.

But sales declined at the decade's end. GM's bureaucracy and excessive capacity was a lantern jaw, exposed and vulnerable. With the company losing about \$500 million a month and its market share down to about 35 per cent, Stempel, an engineer who became chairman in 1990, finally took action in December.

GM is still the world's biggest industrial company and remains strong but it is forever changed.

Trois-Rivieres paper mill jobs may be safe

MONTREAL (CP)—The odds are even that 200 to 300 jobs could be salvaged at CP Forest Products Ltd.'s soon-to-be-closed Trois-Rivieres mill, the city's mayor says.

A plan by Cascades Inc. and several partners to keep two or three of the eight machines running has "one chance in two" of materializing, Guy Leblanc said in a telephone interview from the old industrial community 130 kilometres northeast of Montreal.

One of the potential partners, the Quebec Federation of Labor's Solidarity Fund, is looking at the project — but "from afar," said Jean-Francois Lebrun, a spokesman for the investment arm of the province's largest union.

"Pulp and paper is not in the best of shapes these days," Lebrun said.

CP Forest announced a month ago that the 71-year-old mill would shut down in June, throwing about 1,100 people out of work.

The plan to rescue part of the mill would convert newsprint machines to recycled-paper machines, said Leblanc, who heads a committee to save the plant.

Cascades chairman Bernard Lemaire was not available for comment. His company, based in Kingsey Falls, produces paper from recycled fibre.

Emmanuelle Collin, a CP Forest official, confirmed that Cascades was looking at the project, but was unable to give details.

However, two machines shut down permanently last week, she added, and their operators have been reassigned to other duties. The company has also scheduled a one-week shutdown of the plant to reduce stock.

DECISIONS NEEDED

Mayor Leblanc said that for the plan to work, a decision will have to be taken within four to six weeks.

"The clients of the mill's products won't wait until June to shop for new suppliers," Leblanc said.

Also studying the rescue plan alongside Cascades and the Solidarity Fund is Groupe Laperriere and Verreault Inc., a source said, as well as two other unnamed Canadian investment firms.

Officials were not available for

comment at Laperriere and Verreault, a Trois-Rivieres pulp-and-paper industry equipment maker.

Lebrun said the fund's involvement "does not mean we're going to buy the place, but we'll help if we can."

The investment needed to keep even part of the plant going

would be in the range of several hundred million dollars, while the largest single investment made by the fund totals \$20 million, and that was exceptionally high.

Leblanc also said Ottawa and Quebec have been approached for financing and other forms of aid, including training programs.

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public notice



Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement

Public hearings on the project to develop beaches at Lake Memphrémagog (1st phase)

The Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement gives notice that public hearings will be held at Magog beginning February 17, 1992, on the Town of Magog's project to develop beaches at Lake Memphrémagog.

All the information sessions making up the first phase of the hearings are public.

Hearings in two phases

The hearings will be held in two phases: the first phase, to provide information, will enable the promoter to explain his project and answer the questions of the public and the Commission. The second phase, to hear briefs and opinions, will take place at least 21 days after the end of the first phase. The dates and locations of the second phase will be made known at a later date.

The first phase gives participants the opportunity to broaden their understanding of the project and of the various points dealt with in the environmental impact assessment statement and thus to better prepare their intervention during the second phase.

At the end of the hearings, the Commission members will give the Minister of the Environment a report on their observations and their analysis of the project. This report will be studied by the Cabinet, which can refuse the project, approve it as is or dictate certain conditions for its realization.

Place, date and time of hearings (first phase)

Saint-Jean de Bosco Church
Community Hall
900, rue Sherbrooke
Magog

The hearings will be held on February 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1992 at 7:30 p.m., and on February 22, 1992 at 1:30 p.m.

Information available

In keeping with the Environment Quality Act, this project has been the subject of an impact assessment statement which has been available for consultation at the following locations: Memphrémagog Library, 61, rue Merry Nord, Magog; at the office of Communication-Québec, 200, rue Belvédère Nord, local R.C. 02, Sherbrooke; and at the permanent offices of the BAPE in Quebec City and Montréal. The file will remain available until the end of the Commission's mandate, that is on June 17, 1992. For further information, please contact René Beaudet, Secretary of the Commission, at (418) 644-1241 or 1 800 463-4732 toll free.

ALAIN PÉPIN
Director General and Secretary

Québec

Living

Social notes

Kathryn Hornby and Geoffrey Pille united in marriage at double ring ceremony

Kathryn Elaine Hornby and Geoffrey John Pille were wed at St. George's Church in Georgeville, Quebec on August 24, 1991 at 2 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Georgina and Richard Hornby of Georgeville and the groom is the son of Evelyn Brunton of Gloucester, Ontario and John Pille of Lennoxville, Quebec.

The bride, who was escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a lovely white satin gown with a lace bodice and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses with ivy. The matron of honour, Susan Moore and bridesmaid, Melanie Ford both wore long royal blue satin gowns and carried bouquets of pink roses. The flower girl, Melissa Ford, wore a pink dress and carried a white rose bouquet.

The groom was attired in a black pinstripe tuxedo with tails, a black paisley bow tie and cummerbund. The ring bearer, Daniel Camber, was in an identical mini-tuxedo and carried both rings on a white satin pillow. The best man, Erwin Camber and the groomsmen, Gilles Desrochers also wore black pinstripe tuxedos. The guests were ushered to their seats by Richard Camber and Robert Holmes.

The Rev. H. Plimpton officiated the double ring ceremony with Mrs. Sarah Hoblyn playing several selections on the organ. The groom's father played three selections on recorder during the signing of the register and the groom's mother provided a scripture reading. The church and hall were decorated with lovely flowers compliments of Mrs. Barbara Clift.

The bride's parents hosted the reception at the Murray Memorial Hall in Georgeville where a buffet of roast beef and salmon was served. The cake was made by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. Jean Camber. The hall was decorated in royal blue and pink by the bridal party, family and friends the previous evening during the rehearsal din-

ner provided by the groom's family.

The events of the evening were directed by the master of ceremonies, Gary Spence, which included a toast by the maid of honour, Susan Moore, and the best man Erwin Camber. Erwin's toast included an amusing discourse and entertaining gifts. Rev. Louie

Elias read a lovely story. Memories of the day were captured by Pete Shurtleff on video tape, by Erana Pille in the guest book and by Mrs. Audrey Frost in photographs.

Kathryn and Geoffrey spent their honeymoon at the Balsams in New Hampshire and are now residing in Montreal.



Salmon Valley Fish and Game Club to hold benefit dance to help with club expenses

The Salmon Valley Fish and Game Club Inc. was formed in 1947 and is one of the founding members of the Fish and Game Alliance which consists of over twenty clubs from the Eastern Townships.

The Salmon Valley has its own clubhouse at Canterbury, sleeping quarters for over sixteen beds, its own kitchen and large lounge room; plus six camps

owned by club members.

The club has five game wardens, who take turns patrolling the club roads for jackers, etc. It has over 3 000 acres of Dometar leased land, over 20 farm landowners. The club carries a \$1,000,000.00 public liability insurance on all its territory and insurance on the clubhouse. The leasing of land is over \$1,500.00 a year.

These costs are maintained by membership fees, guest fees and hard work from its members. On the annual corn roast in August, we raise money, which is divided between the Senior Citizens of Canterbury and the club. With the help of the landowners under John Coleman and Cathy Jaklin, this annual event has become a great success. Due to the rise in the cost of living and the G.S.T. the club has decided to hold a dance to help keep the Club in the black, like it has been for the last 45 years.

The dance will be held February 15, Saturday night at the Rifle Club in Lennoxville, with Ron Haseltine supplying the music. Many members have volunteered to look forward to a good success. The proceeds go towards the conservation of Fish and Game in our district, and the betterment of relations between the club and the landowners.

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Teacher Appreciation - February 9th-15th

At A.D.S. our teachers, Miss Hénault, Mrs. Smith, Ms. Wilson, Miss Jewett, Mr. Booth, Mme Lefrançois, Sister MacNeil, Mrs. Breckles, Mr. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Pye, Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Bushey are number 1!

Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Marston and Mrs. Wilken are also special to us!

From James Bernier, Cindy Bournier, Shawn Bullard-Perrault, Jessica Larose, Bruce Marcotte, Chelsea Patriquin, Caroline Plourde, Karl Thomas, Christopher Yetter, Craig Brown, Melissa Dubé, Andrea Lockwood, Kristina Nickerson, Danny Perkins, David Saurette, Amanda Alsey, Karl Bergeron, Laura Cookman, Daniel Curé, Ronnie Edwards.

David Larivière, John Mastine, Ian Murchison-Morand, David Noble, Sandra Perkins, Daniel Raza, Nikolai Tisluck, Liza Yetter, Robby Alsey, Marti-

ne Barley, David Bournier, Lana Brown, Holly Coffin, Jessica Gagné-Wright, Sabrina Boisvert, Martin Barley, Emily Beaudoin, Betty Boutin, Lina Boutin, Vicky Frost, Danny Giguère, Kimberley Keeler.

Jennifer Leroux, Erika Lockwood, Christopher Lodge, Emile Noble, Keir Patriquin, Patrick Pepin, Valerie Plourde, Cynthia Richard, Valerie Castonguay, Patricia Diaz, Steve Leroux, Stephanie Mastine, Noée Murchison-Morand, Aimée Nickerson, Désirée Patriquin, Jean-Pierre Tardif, Dimitri Tisluck, Julie Desharnais, Hélène Lemay, Derek Lockwood, Isabelle Lodge, Rick Noble.

David Plourde, Stephanie Saurette, François Tousignant, Matthew Barlow, Amanda Beaudoin, Joanie Bernier, Guy Caron, Kathleen Clabots, Audrée Cloutier, Christine Lalier Daniels,

Joey Dubé, Saolie Dubois, Tessa Wilson Ewing, Eric Gagnon, Ariane Gauthier, Alexandre Martin Guimond, Stephanie Guimond, Mahay Lavigne Jacques, Stephanie Labranche, Gabriel Laroche, Darquis Leblanc, Tina Malette, Stéphane Richard, Alexandre Vaillancourt.

Have a very good week!

Jolly Seniors hold meeting

BURY (DA) — The second meeting of the Jolly Seniors for January was held at the lounge in the Town Hall on the 28th at 2 p.m. with 27 members present.

The President Helen Groom brought the meeting to order and opened with a poem. As we do not have a business meeting on the second meeting of the month, she mentioned two items for us to remember.

As the next meeting will be near Valentine's Day, each member is asked to bring a Valentine, one they have made or bought to

be exchanged that day.

Also please bring prizes for cards or bingo and suggestions for ways to celebrate New Horizons Anniversary.

The rest of the afternoon was spent playing cards and other games. Prize winners in 500 were: Ladies, 1st, Pansy MacLeod, 2nd, Agnes Morrison. Gents, 1st, Lindsay Groom, 2nd, Oswald Clark.

Mrs. Kathy Jacklin sewed a bountiful supper, following the card games.

Happy 92nd birthday

Mr. William Hobbs of the Rolling Hills Residence observes his 92nd birthday on Tuesday, February 11th. Happy birthday and best wishes from all your relatives and friends. Have a nice day, Bill!

3rd annual Eryou reunion held in St. James Church Hall with many family and friends

By Debbie Smith

HATLEY — The 3rd annual Eryou reunion was held on September 28 in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. About 50 family members and friends gathered together to enjoy a day of fun.

The hall was decorated by Mildred Standish and Troy Shelden, and as everyone entered, Joleen and Connie Smith greeted them and asked each to sign the guest book, and to guess the amount of jelly beans in a jar. Each person brought something for the supper hour.

At 6 p.m. all gathered around the beautifully arranged table to enjoy a sumptuous supper of casseroles, baked beans, salads, veggies, rolls, coleslaw and ham, with various delicious desserts and beverages. During the meal Mildred Standish welcomed everyone present. After the tables were cleared, some enjoyed playing cards, while others played bingo or just visited catching up on the news since the last gathering.

Prizes were given out by Mildred Standish to Clifford Rediker and Margaret Patterson as they were the oldest guests present. Reuben Bailey received a gift for being the youngest guest.

Irene Shelden presented Edith Provoncha with a gift for having an X on her plate and Debbie Smith asked everyone to look for an X on a cup and one on a chair. These were claimed by Madelyn Hartley and Joleen Smith. Mil-

dred then revealed the amount of jelly beans. Sidney Dewey and Susan McIntyre tied on this. So they both received jelly beans!

During the day many pictures were taken to commemorate another great day. All are hoping to have the 4th Eryou reunion next fall.

Relatives and friends present at the gathering included Mildred Standish, Fairfax; Irene Shelden, Rock Island; Madelyn Hartley, Beebe; Ella Keeler, Stanstead; Edith Provoncha, Derby, Vt.; Bobby Webb, Ayer's Cliff; Harry and Shirley Webb, Ayer's Cliff; Michael and Bonnie Shelden and family, Stanstead; Jim and Pat Yetter, Rock Island; Tammy Lee and Michelle Paquet,

Beebe; Stella Eryou, Stanstead; Jane, Tanya and Susan McIntyre, Stanstead;

Clifford Rediker, Beebe; Elsie Henderson, Rock Island; Tim and Winnie Dewey, Stanstead; Richard and Velma Eryou, Beebe; Pauline Standish, Ayer's Cliff; Tim and Anne McKelvey and family, Ayer's Cliff; Austin and Brenda Lee Bailey and family, Bishopston; Darcy and Doris Eryou and family, Bishopston;

Richard and Denise Eryou, Rock Island; Leslie and Jane Webster, Stanstead; Mitchell Shelden, Fitch Bay; France Fortin, Fitch Bay; Margaret Patterson, Fairfax; Milton Eryou, Waterville; Bruce and Debbie Smith and family of Hatley.

Bennett family together for first time in 19 years

BURY (NR) — A family gathering was held at the home of Leland and Ann Bennett on Saturday, January 18, when all their children and grandchildren were present, the first time they had been together in 19 years. At this time they took the opportunity to celebrate six January family birthdays complete with a lovely decorated birthday cake made by Jocelyn.

Those present were Steve and Carol Bennett and son Jesse of Armstrong, B.C., David and Don-

na Bennett, London, Ont., Jimmy Bennett and Anna Pehleman, Toronto, Ont., Sandra and Andy Gallichon and children Katie and Adam of Lennoxville, Bruce and Jocelyn, Stephanie and Michael Bennett of Gould, Peter, Jason and Duane Bennett and Margaret Lawrence, Hardwood Flat, also grandmother and great-grandmother Ruth Ward, making a total of twenty-two.

Members of the family from a distance spent several days at the Bennett home.



Winston David James Walker

One year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Walker of Plattsburgh, N.Y. Winston is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Ayer's Cliff, Que. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Island Brook, Que.

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Living

the
Record

Mother of suicide victim appalled at media

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter committed suicide several months ago. It happened in a park near our home in a small town. The pain was unbearable. Not only did we grieve for her, but for the young son she left behind.

Three months after "Mary" shot herself, her emergency ambulance ride was shown on national television. I cannot begin to tell you how destructive that was to the healing process. We had to deal with the grief all over again. Mary's young son was not watching TV, thank God. He would surely have recognized his mother on the screen. Can you imagine what that would have done to him?

I want to let everyone know that emergency vehicles may be equipped with cameras, and TV reporters also listen to the police radio. Your readers should be aware that if a loved one dies this way, they will probably have to watch it all over again while the producers of these television shows profit from their tragedy.

This sort of thing should not happen to anyone. Except maybe certain producers. -- A HEARTBROKEN MOTHER IN TEXAS

DEAR MOTHER: I fail to understand how a TV show can broadcast such film without the consent of the family. From your letter I assume that you were not contacted by anyone and that you signed nothing.

If this is the case, I suggest that you see a lawyer. What you describe sounds like a blatant invasion of privacy.

Dear Ann Landers: I've read your column every day since I was 14. I'm 20 now and I think you're pretty cool. I need your help.

Is it possible for two parents who have dark hair and blue eyes to have a light-haired, brown-eyed child?

Let me start at the beginning. All my life I have been told that "Jake" is my real father. Jake and my mother divorced when I was about 7 years old. Jake has black hair and blue eyes. My mother has brown hair and blue-green eyes. I have

naturally reddish-blond hair and hazel-brown eyes.

My mother remarried very soon after the divorce to a man she has known since high school. "Bob" has red hair and brown eyes.

People who do not realize that Bob is my stepfather comment on how much I am getting to look like him and how lucky I am to have inherited those beautiful red highlights.

I have to admit that I do see the resemblance. I just don't know what to do about it. Is Jake my real father, and I'm just getting a little paranoid? Bob and I don't get along very well. If it turned out that he was my real father, I would just die.

Can you check this out? -- RED-HEADED STEPCHILD IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR RED-HEAD: I checked with an expert on genetics who said that hazel-brown eyes are the result of pigment which can come from parents with any color eyes. Two light-eyed people can indeed have a hazel-brown-eyed child. It's more than likely that Jake is indeed your father, so relax.

Dear Ann: Remember the reader who was upset with her sister-in-law because she sat around after supper "chewing the fat" with the men while the women did the dishes?

Why was it OK for the guys to sit around and not lift a finger? You didn't say a word about that. How come? -- BARBARA C. IN GARRETT PARK, MD.

DEAR BARBARA: You noticed that, did you? Well, so did about 40,000 other women. Shame on me. I should have nailed the blobs. Mea culpa.

DEAR READERS: Remember the column that raised the question, "Should women be allowed to serve in the Navy aboard ships?" Well, it almost started World War III. Want to read over my shoulder? Here are some choice excerpts:

Dear Ann Landers: Women in the Navy serving aboard ships? Forget it! There should be a constitutional amendment barring

Ann Landers

women from military service entirely. There has never been a need for it. It's nothing more than a boost to the feminine ego. I resent paying taxes to support such nonsense.

Things have gone too far when you hear of air-cushioned, hazardous-duty shields for women in their third trimester and computerized pain and muscle controls that allow women to fly planes, drive tanks and fire artillery while in labor. -- HARRY E. WARD III, HOUSTON

DEAR HARRY: Any war in which women in labor are flying planes, driving tanks and firing artillery is already lost. In what country does this go on?

From Holland, Mich.: There are now 400,000 women in the U.S. Armed Forces. We have approximately 1.8 million woman veterans.

Deborah Sampson Gannett disguised herself as a man named Robert Sutcliffe in the Revolutionary War and was not discovered until she was wounded for the third time. Molly Pitcher fired her husband's cannon when he was struck down.

The first woman Marine served on the USS Constitution under the name of George Baker in the War of 1812. Dr. Mary Walker, a surgeon in the Civil War, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Women have served in the military for as long as there have been wars. In World War II, women worked in medical units before they were old enough to vote. Ask any man who served in Desert Storm what he thought about the women who served in that war. I'm a veteran of the Korean War and am sorry I wasn't in the Persian Gulf. -- SANDRA KANTZ

Madison, Ind.: Women in the

military have always been discriminated against. For example, the 1,200 women who got pregnant in Desert Storm were treated unfairly. Newsweek magazine reported that the military issued 1 million condoms over 31 days. According to my calculations, if each of the 35,000 women who served in Desert Storm had sex once a day, they were 85,000 condoms short. -- JOHN O'NEILL

Philadelphia: You recently printed a letter from a Navy wife who complained about women serving on ships. I was in the Army, not the Navy, but I can tell you she is wrong. I've seen men on an Army base fool around while living with their wives. If a man is going to be unfaithful he can cheat on land as well as at sea. -- ARLENE GILMORE

Seattle: If men in the military can't control themselves, even around "homely women," they are not the kind of people we want making life and death decisions on destroyers and aircraft carriers. -- JULIE BUCK

Fort Worth: Unless the Navy doctors are practicing artificial insemination at sea, each pregnancy on board is the direct result of misconduct by a male as well as a female. If men cannot keep their genes in their jeans, their careers should also be affected by at least a reprimand for misconduct. -- MYRA McPEAK

San Diego: I served in World War II -- Iwo Jima and other Godforsaken spots in the South Pacific -- and the same held true about "no homely women." After several months, those native females looked downright beautiful. Memories, ah, memories! I'm 75 now and it seems like yesterday. No name, please, my wife wouldn't appreciate the publicity.

Dear Ann Landers: At 87, I have been a faithful reader of your column since its inception. You recently printed a column on dying with dignity.

Please urge people to plan ahead while they still have all their marbles. It's a bad idea to leave those

decisions for the family to argue about.

I have made a written living will. Copies of it are in the hands of my medical plan physician and are a part of my medical records. Copies are also in the hands of my sons. They know that if I'm not lucky enough to die in my sleep and must enter a nursing home or hospital, absolutely nothing is to be done to keep me alive.

There will be no "heroic measures" or forced feeding. I make these wishes known before getting into the legal gobbledygook, thus relieving my family of these decisions. My body will be donated to the University of Washington School of Medicine. It is then to be cremated. There will be no funeral.

The reasons for all this planning? My parents lived into their 80s independently in their own home, with Mother failing, but Dad able to care for her. When Dad had a stroke at the age I am now, my brother, who had power of attorney, put them both in a good nursing home with private room and bath.

Dad hated the home and flushed his meals down the toilet. He died 18 months later. Soon after, Mother got pneumonia and had no will to live. Heroic measures were employed and they brought her back to life. She lived for three more years, helpless, flat on her back in the nursing home she hated.

My hearing is poor. I walk with a cane. I am a bit forgetful but still live alone. When I can no longer do that, I want to go. No one looks forward to death, but it is as natural as birth and I believe most of us prefer it to being a burden. Don't you? -- P.T.M., SEATTLE, WASH.

Gem of the Day: Fathers are the guys who give their daughters away to other men who aren't good enough for them -- so they can have grandchildren that are smarter than anybody's.

Golden Age Club News

MANSONVILLE — Golden Agers enjoyed a turkey dinner on Tuesday, January 28 with twenty-one members present. George Hamelin made his special johnny cake and Jacqueline Maranda furnished cake to go with the tea and coffee.

Get-well cards were sent to Pete Aiken who recently underwent surgery at the Montreal General. Bridget reports he is gaining and she and her family visit him often. We'll be glad to have Pete back home and able to be among the card players and his friends.

A card was also signed for Porter and Elsie Knowlton, Elsie has had a back problem. We miss this faithful couple and will be glad to see them at the game table. I am happy to report that Iris Milroy is doing well at the Côté Home and has her share of visitors.

Door prizes, donated by the club and Mary Schoolcraft, were won by J. Maranda, Walter Smithers, Cécile Hamelin, Pearl Greenham and Raymond Bédard.

Donations toward future lunches or club expenses were given by Jeanne d'Arc Carrier, Juliette Laliberté, Raymond Bédard and Bridget Aiken. The President thanked all who gave donations of food and money.

Betty McAuslin was on hand to take our blood pressures. Betty Hatter will be our guest next week.

500 winners: Jeanne d'Arc Carrier, Julianne McDuff, Jacqueline Maranda and Cécile Hamelin.

Game prizes: Raymond Bédard, Irene Carrier, George Hamelin, Mildred Atyeo, Rita Mossa, Mary Schoolcraft, Walter Smithers, Pearl Greenham and Juliette Laliberté.

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waiting for documents coming in the mail. No more "year" sticker for your licence plate. No more registration certificate duplicates. No more extra paperwork. And you'll be able to pay at more than 2,200 different places!

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The right salad can be the best meal

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Hearty salads, which are always in season, may be served as side dishes or main courses.

The sight of supermarket shopping carts filled with snack foods and sodas is slightly misleading. Americans say they are concerned about eating more healthfully. Those participating in surveys stress they are trying to cut down on fatty foods, cholesterol, excess salt and sugar and have more meatless meals during the week.

The trend when cooking at home today is to add more pasta, grains, beans, fruits and vegetables as part of a meal, or, occasionally, to constitute the main dish. Nutritionists recommend changing family menus to include at least three vegetarian meals a week.

For example, a salad of high-fiber kidney beans — with some cheese (optional), peppers and fresh, ripe tomatoes — is low in fat and under 250 calories per serving. Cover it with a salsa dressing not only to add a Southwestern touch but to give a special tang to the mix of flavors.

When using fresh tomatoes during winter and spring months, buy them ahead of time and allow them to ripen on the kitchen counter. It will take a few days. Don't refrigerate unripe tomatoes; the cold kills the flavor and prevents ripening.

SANTA FE TOMATO SALAD

- | | |
|-----|---|
| 4 | medium (about 1½ pounds) fresh tomatoes |
| ¼ | cup lime juice |
| 3 | tablespoons cilantro or parsley, chopped |
| 1 | tablespoon olive oil |
| 1½ | teaspoons ground cumin |
| 1 | teaspoon salt |
| 1 | 16-ounce can red kidney beans, rinsed and drained |
| ¾ | cup mozzarella, diced or shredded |
| 1 | yellow sweet bell pepper, diced |
| ½ | cup scallions, sliced |
| 1½ | teaspoons jalapeno peppers, minced |
| 8 | cups romaine lettuce, torn in bite-size pieces |
| 4-6 | corn tortillas |

Use tomatoes kept at room temperature until fully ripe. Core tomatoes; cut in halves, then cut in wedges. Set aside.

In a small bowl, whisk together lime juice, cilantro, olive oil, cumin and salt.

In a large bowl, combine tomatoes, beans, mozzarella, yellow bell pepper, scallions and jalapenos. Add reserved dressing, stir to combine. On each serving plate, place about 2 cups lettuce, spoon salad on top. Serve with tortilla chips*, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: To make homemade chips, cut each corn tortilla in 8 wedges; place on a baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until crisp, about 5 minutes.

TOMATO AND CHEESE SALAD WITH HORSE RADISH DRESSING

- | | |
|---|--|
| 4 | medium (about 1½ pounds) fresh tomatoes |
| 2 | large cucumbers |
| 1 | cup green pepper cut in ¼-inch cubes or strips |
| 1 | cup Monterey Jack cheese, cubed or julienned |
| ¼ | cup scallions, minced |
| | Horse radish Dressing (recipe follows) |
| | lettuce |

Use tomatoes kept at room temperature until fully ripe. Core tomatoes; cut in ½-inch cubes. Place in a large bowl. Peel cucumbers. Cut in halves lengthwise and scoop out seeds; slice. Add to tomatoes along with green pepper, cheese, scallions and Horse radish Dressing. Toss lightly to coat; serve immediately on lettuce leaves, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

HORSE RADISH DRESSING

- | | |
|----|----------------------------------|
| ½ | cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise |
| 2 | tablespoons cider vinegar |
| 1½ | tablespoons prepared horseradish |
| ½ | teaspoon salt |
| 4 | teaspoon sugar |
| | drops hot pepper sauce |

In a small bowl, stir together mayonnaise, vinegar, horseradish, salt, sugar and hot pepper sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about ¾ cup.

It is said that we eat with our eyes. That's why color and texture are very important to keep in mind when preparing a dish of food.

There should be a variety of colors on a plate. There's nothing more unappetizing than being served fish and boiled potatoes in all their whiteness.

Vegetables, such as red tomatoes and green or yellow pepper strips, add oomph to a rice salad. The dressing is well-seasoned so there is no blandness to a salad that has no cholesterol and is only 149 calories per serving.

GAZPACHO SALAD

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1½ | cups cooked rice, cooled to room temperature |
| 2 | large ripe tomatoes, cut in wedges |
| 1 | cup fresh mushrooms, sliced |
| ¼ | cup green or yellow pepper strips |
| ¼ | cup green onions, sliced, including tops |
| 1 | tablespoon fresh parsley or cilantro, snipped |
| 2 | tablespoons each vegetable oil and white vinegar |
| 1 | clove garlic, minced |
| ¼ | teaspoon basil leaves |
| ¼ | teaspoon each salt and ground black pepper |
| | lettuce leaves |

Combine rice, vegetables and parsley in large bowl. Combine oil, vinegar, garlic, basil, salt and pepper in small bowl. Pour over rice mixture and toss lightly. Serve on lettuce leaves. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

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FOOD



AILEEN CLAIRES

Card parties in the Townships

STANBRIDGE EAST — The first in the series of four card parties sponsored by Maple Leaf Chapter No. 2 OES, was held in the Senior Citizens' Hall, here on January 10 when 500 was played at nine tables.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Noella Rocheleau; 2nd, Thérèse Rodrigue; consolation, Cecile Larocque. Men's 1st, Eric Sherer; 2nd, Bobby Talbot; consolation, Donatien Rodrigue. Bingo: Thérèse Rodrigue and Clifton Laduke.

Door prizes: Isabelle Enright, George Larocque, Clifton Laduke and John Hall.

The box of groceries won by Flo Jenne.

The third in the series of four card parties sponsored by Maple Leaf Chapter No. 2 OES, was held in the Senior Citizens' Hall, Stanbridge East on January 24. 500 was played at seven tables.

Prize winners: Ladies 1st, Yvonne Chausse; 2nd, Madeleine Dubois; consolation, Florida Fortin. Men's 1st, Stanley Bockus; 2nd, Rodney Jenne; consolation, Alfred Gendreau. Bingo: Beverly Laduke and Bobby Talbot.

The box of groceries went to Rodney Jenne.

SAWYERVILLE — A card party was held in the Sawyerville Community Centre on Saturday February 1st, sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs, with 16 tables in play.

Prize winners: Ladies 1st, Ellen Ride; 2nd, Marie Barron, consolation, Clara Herring. Gents 1st, Cecil Ross; 2nd, Herbert Lassenba, consolation, Clayton Parker.

Special prize, 3-5s in hand Ian Kirby; 9 no trump, Archie Nelson; Skunk, Clara Herring.

Door prizes: Helen Taylor, Odell Winslow, Abbie French, Doreen Rand, Virginia Lassenba, Ernestine Hodge, Roland Warburton, Gerry Swallow, Mary Majury, Glenna Evans, Susie Fraser, Hilda Rand.

Drawing for box of groceries, Ellen Ride, 2nd, Grayce Betts.

We wish to thank everyone for supporting us and there will be another card party on February 15.

RICHMOND — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian

Legion Branch 15 held a 500 card party at the Legion Hall on Thursday evening, January 23 and despite the weather and road conditions, the members were very pleased to have seven tables in play.

Ladies prize for high score went to Marjorie Lancaster, second, Bernice Wilkins, low, Klea Mastine. Gents first, Jeff van Wersch; second, Jean Dunn (playing in gents place); as was Doris Stevens, with low score. The floating prize for ten-no-trump was won by Florence Blanchard on a cut of cards, there being eight names listed.

Door prizes: Norma Lester, Eileen Roberts, Klea Mastine, Florence Blanchard, Mary Robinson, Pat Price, Eileen Delaney, May Stimson, Lyla Beattie, Wilbur Lester, Franklin Lancaster, Marjorie Frazer and Effie Lampron.

The grocery boxes went to Helen Knowles and Pearl Kydd.

Thanks to the kind ladies who played as gents, to all who furnished lunch and the faithful kitchen crew, not forgetting the hardy souls who braved the weather that evening.

Try cleaning tile grout many ways

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Do you have a safe, non-bleach cleaner for the grout between my bathroom tiles? I cannot stand the smell of bleach and all the commercial cleaners seem to contain it. — MRS. F.C.

DEAR MRS. F.C. — Bleach is the fastest and easiest cleaner for tile grout; not only does it remove stains, but it kills the mildew spores that can cause staining. However, you might try one of these gentler cleaners. Be forewarned, however, that you may have to apply a bit more elbow grease with these cleaners to get rid of substantial tile grout.

• Spread on a paste of 3 parts baking soda to 1 part water. Let set for 10 to 15 minutes. Then scrub off with a plastic scrubbing pad or old toothbrush.

• Scrub with undiluted vinegar and a plastic scrubber or old toothbrush.

• Squeeze out a line of toothpaste or denture cream on the grout, let set 10 to 15 minutes, then scrub off with a plastic scrubbing pad or old toothbrush.

• To kill and inhibit mildew, wipe the grout with rubbing alcohol. No need to rinse.

These cleaners work best if you use them before the build-up of stains and mildew gets very heavy. So, you may want to work grout cleaning somewhere into your regular cleaning routine instead of letting it get so bad that nothing will clean it except heavy applications of chlorine bleach.

— POLLY

Baking soda and vinegar can take the place of many expensive commercial cleaners all over the house. Find out just what jobs you can accomplish with these "miracle cleaners" in Polly's newsletter, "Cleaning with Vinegar and Baking Soda." Send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863.

DEAR POLLY — I have some cake and biscuit recipes that call for buttermilk. We don't like to drink buttermilk, and I hate to buy it for these recipes just to throw half of it away. Can regular milk be used in these recipes? — MARY

DEAR MARY — Don't substitute regular milk for buttermilk in baking

recipes unless you know it will work. The acid in buttermilk affects the baked product's flavor, texture and tenderness. Also, the type of leavening (baking soda or baking powder, for example) that works best differs with regular milk and buttermilk.

Here are some alternatives:

• You can buy buttermilk powder in many supermarkets in the baking ingredients aisle. Directions on the can tell how to substitute the powder for fresh buttermilk.

• You can make sour milk quickly to substitute for the buttermilk. Just add 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice to a cup of fresh regular milk. Let stand five minutes. It will then be ready to use in place of buttermilk without altering any other ingredients.

• A cup of plain yogurt can also be substituted for a cup of buttermilk. Yogurt sometimes produces a slightly different texture, however.

• If you must substitute regular milk for buttermilk, add 1½ teaspoon cream of tartar for each cup of milk. The cream of tartar is an acid which compensates for the missing acid from buttermilk. I can't guarantee results with this method, but in most simpler baking recipes, it works.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Kitchen Tricks," which has more substitutions for common baking ingredients such as chocolate, cake flour, baking powder, butter and more. It also offers hints for coping with occasional cooking mishaps and disasters, as well as ideas for adding more flavor and interest to everyday foods. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I had a bumper crop of pumpkins this past year which I canned for pies, but the color is pale compared to the commercially canned pumpkin I buy. Needless to say, my husband prefers the purchased brands. Why is the color and texture so different? Do they add seasonings to make their product such a dark, rich color? — S.C.

DEAR S.C. — The difference is in the manner in which the pumpkin is processed. To get a thicker and possibly somewhat richer-colored pump-

kin at home, you can remove some of the water from your cooked pumpkin by draining it in a strainer over a bowl for several hours. The thin watery liquid will drain out, leaving the thicker pumpkin solids behind. While the commercial canners don't add spices to plain canned pumpkin, the spices you add to your homemade pumpkin pie filling will darken the color of the finished pie no matter whether you use home or commercially-canned pumpkin.

Personally, I find the light, bright color of cooked fresh pumpkin more attractive than the sometimes brownish color of commercially canned pumpkin. Why not remind your husband of the fresher flavor and lower expense of your home-grown and home-canned pumpkin? I hope he'll learn to appreciate what I am sure are the superior results of all your hard work. — POLLY

RECIPE OF THE WEEK — Golden eggs and bright spinach make this a beautiful — as well as nourishing — main dish for brunch, lunch or supper, and it cooks up fast in your microwave oven.

In a bowl, combine 1½ cups sour cream, 2 beaten eggs, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon onion powder and ¼ teaspoon black pepper; blend well. Stir in 1 package thawed and well-drained frozen spinach. Fold in 6 chopped hard-cooked eggs. Pour the mixture into a well-greased, 1-quart, microwave-safe ring mold. Cook at MEDIUM (50 percent power) for 20 to 30 minutes or until a knife inserted halfway between the center and outer edges comes out clean. Let the ring stand uncovered 10 minutes before unmolding onto a serving platter. If desired, fill the ring with buttered rice mixed with some chopped green and red bell peppers. This recipe serves 4.

If you'd like to use your microwave for more than thawing ground beef and reheating coffee, you'll appreciate the delicious, easy recipes in my newsletter, "Main Dishes from Your Microwave." Send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

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St. Paul's Anglican Church members hold annual congregational meeting and report a successful year

MARBLETON — The annual meeting of St. Paul's Anglican Church was held on January 26 at the home of Doreen Mulcahy following a service of morning prayer and a coffee hour. Rev. West opened the meeting with a prayer taken from First Corinthians chapter 12 which reminds us that we are «one body and sharing together».

Jane Bishop read the financial statements for the church and cemetery; while Mary Ellen Mackay read the financial statements of the Altar Guild and the Ladies Guild. These statements were approved by the members present. It was noted that both the church and the Ladies Guild had a successful year.

The wardens' report mentioned that a new electrical entrance and two ceiling fans had been installed in the church in 1991.

Also, a financial campaign is now in progress - the goal of which is to raise money to repair and paint the church. Several donations have been received and are much appreciated. In the Spring, an estimate of the cost of the repairs will be secured. Joe Mackay was thanked for having installed railings leading into the sacristy.

All officers were re-elected as follows: Priscilla Audit, Minister's warden; Doreen Mulcahy, People's Warden and Lay Delegate to Synod; Jane Bishop, secretary-treasurer; Joe Mackay, sidesman and alternate lay delegate to Synod.

Rev. West went over St. Paul's share of the financial budget for Eaton-Dudswell for 1992 and this was approved. He indicated that due to lower interest rates the income of the Diocesan Board

of Ministry and Mission has decreased. Eaton-Dudswell's request for a grant was accepted for 1992, but Rev. West felt that we should be prepared for possibly not receiving a grant in 1993 depending on the Board's income. The average attendance at service was 13 during 1991. Mr. West had arranged with the insurance company for changes in the coverage - notably the deduction of the parsonage which was sold and the addition of the parish hall.

Rev. West thanked everyone for all the time and effort which they had put into making this a successful year at St. Paul's.

Iris Bishop mentioned what an asset Rev. Ron and Mrs. West were to the parish and said that their hard work and devotion were much appreciated by St. Paul's congregation.

Is heart failure linked to weather?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have congestive heart failure and frequently experience shortness of breath. I've observed my breathing difficulties are worse when the barometric pressure is low. Is there a connection?

DEAR READER: When the heart muscle contracts with less vigor than normal, excess fluid may accumulate in tissues such as the ankles, liver and lungs. Called "congestive heart failure," this serious condition results from any disease affecting cardiac muscle, including arteriosclerosis, untreated hypertension and cardiomyopathy, an all-inclusive term denoting heart damage from infection, alcohol or other toxic factors.

In its classic form, congestive heart failure is hard to miss: The ankles are edematous (swollen), the liver is enlarged and tender, and the lungs are filled with fluid that can be heard through a stethoscope. A chest X-ray will confirm the presence of an enlarged, flabby heart, associated with fluid shadows in the lungs.

Treatment consists of medicine (such as digitalis) to strengthen the heartbeat, diuretics (such as Lasix) to stimulate the release of fluid through the kidneys and drugs (such as Vasotec) to reduce the work of the heart.

I am not aware of any scientific studies showing that low barometric pressure affects heart failure. Yet, time and time again, patients with this condition tell me they experience more severe symptoms on damp, overcast days. I believe this, but I don't have an explanation for the phenomenon.

Because you have heart disease and might like more information about ways you can help yourself, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Eating Right For A Healthy Heart." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Must average persons avoid salt in their diets?

DEAR READER: No. A healthy person will excrete whatever excess salt is not needed by the body. Salt restriction is indicated when the kidneys are unable to discharge the excess, such as in chronic renal disease, hypertension and congestive heart failure.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain how chiropractic care can lead to permanent nerve injury.

DEAR READER: When structures in or near the lower spine press on nerves, back pain and (sometimes) leg weakness can result. This is frequently seen when part of a spinal disc, the tire-shaped structures separating the spinal bones, slips out of place (herniates) and compresses a spinal nerve. Also, spinal arthritis (which is often associated with bony outgrowths called osteophytes) can rub nerves or press against them, causing pain.

Chiropractors earn their fees, in large part, by performing spinal adjustments, during which they attempt to manipulate and move the spinal bones. This activity may relieve backache due to tense or spastic muscles;

also, this treatment may temporarily alleviate back pain caused by MINOR slipped discs or arthritis.

However, as I am sure even a medical unsophisticate can appreciate, moderate/severe degrees of nerve pressure could actually be worsened by chiropractic manipulation, if the adjustment puts further pressure on the nerves, as it is likely to do. This is the danger of chiropractic treatment.

I am not making this up. I can think of several patients in my practice who underwent chiropractic manipulation for several weeks. These unfortunate people experienced worsening symptoms and came to me in desperation because, with chiropractic care, their low back pains had progressively spread to involve the buttocks and legs; they could not walk or stand without excruciating pain.

I referred these patients to a neurosurgeon who was able to localize the problem (with special X-rays) and operate to relieve the mechanical nerve pressure. Without such definitive care, these people could have suffered permanent and severe handicaps.

Therefore, while I do not issue a blanket indictment against chiropractors, I urge patients to seek care from M.D.s if — after a few sessions of chiropractic care — symptoms have not diminished. Incidentally, my view is considered appropriate and reasonable by most reputable chiropractors, including a past president of the American Chiropractic Association who is both my friend and my consultant for chiropractic matters.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband suffered a stroke six years ago. He's made good recovery except for a speech problem and dribbling from the mouth, a constant embarrassment to him. Is there something he can do to control the dribbling?

DEAR READER: Not that I know of. This symptom is similar to incontinence; both are nuisances that may be incurable. Your husband may have to do the best he can and "learn to live" with it.

Having said this, I'd like to make a confession. Doctors are usually quite capable of diagnosing disorders, such as strokes — but we are often disgracefully ignorant of ways to help people cope with the multiple indignities that accompany these disorders. I plead guilty to this. No one in my medical training taught me how to assist stroke patients with the innumerable little annoyances stemming from their handicaps.

As a result, I've developed a great respect, over the years, for support groups, which are usually composed of people with similar disabilities who have had to learn the hard way how to cope. Their insights can be truly valuable. Therefore, I recommend that you contact your local hospital for a stroke support group in your area.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you tell me about carcinoma-in-situ in the lining of the bladder? Is it curable? My 76-year-old husband is getting BCG treatments, and we need information on his condition.

DEAR READER: The term "carcinoma-in-situ" means that cancer is present but it has neither spread to surrounding tissue nor extended (me-

tastasized) to other organs in the body. All cancers start this way; your husband was fortunate to have had his bladder tumor discovered at such an early stage.

In most instances, carcinoma-in-situ is curable because the cancer is tiny and well-localized; hence, it can easily be treated with surgery. This is only a generalization, of course. Specialists may choose to treat some early cancers with radiation or chemotherapy.

Bladder cancer usually has a high cure-rate because it is easy to see (when the urologist examines the bladder lining with a cystoscope) and easy to remove. Moreover, follow-up is not a problem, as the specialist can repeatedly use the cystoscope to check for re-growth or new cancers.

BCG is a vaccine composed of bacteria related to tuberculosis germs. Years ago, this vaccine was given to people in an attempt to inoculate them against tuberculosis. The results were inconsistent. Consequently, this technique was abandoned in the United States; it is, however, still used in certain parts of the developing world.

For unknown reasons, BCG is an immunologic adjuvant, meaning that the vaccine boosts cancer patients' immunity. Thus, many physicians believe that BCG has a place in treating some types of malignancy; bladder cancer is one such type. Therefore, your husband's physician is on the right track. Your husband should follow the doctor's advice with respect to follow-up care and additional therapy, if indicated.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an 80-year-old woman on Capoten for high blood pressure. In the last year I've experienced excessive perspiration. My doctor is puzzled and feels there is no connection. Could there be?

DEAR READER: Patients may experience unusual reactions to medicine. These reactions are not considered to be routine side effects but may represent an idiosyncratic response to the drug. Capoten (captopril) has not been reported to cause sweating. Nonetheless, you should discuss this symptom with your doctor who may choose, as an experiment, to change you to another drug, such as a calcium channel blocker, for hypertension.

Remember that sweating can reflect illnesses, such as infection. Perhaps your doctor should test you further to discover the cause of your sweating.

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DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.



Deaths

HARRIS, Kathleen Laurette — At her home in Toronto on January 29, 1992, age 78. Dear sister of Robert (Geraldine) and aunt of Lee and Mark. Funeral service was held on February 3, followed by cremation. A service of committal will be held later in MacPherson Cemetery, Georgeville, Que.

FOWLER, Edwin Floyd — Passed away peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, February 8, 1992 in his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Irene Laxson. Dear father of Elva (Henry Raitanen) of Surrey, B.C. and the late Rita. Also grandfather to 5 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Mario Lemaire, Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, 70 Du Carmel St., Danville. Funeral service on Monday, February 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Advent Christian Church, Danville. Spring interment at Danville Protestant Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Deaths

LOTHROP, Gerald Stanley — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, February 8, 1992, Stanley Lothrop, beloved husband of Eleanor (Nell) Worcester. Dear father of Robert and Susan (Mark Kennedy). Cherished grandfather of Jaime and Carrie Lothrop and Corina Kennedy. Also survived by his brothers Stewart (Pearl), Bruce (Patricia), his sister Noreen, the late Alex Bayne and his sister-in-law Phyllis (the late Harold Worcester). Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Boulevard N., Sherbrooke where friends may call on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at Plymouth-Unity United Church on Wednesday, February 12, 1992 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. As memorial tributes, contributions to the Sherbrooke Hospital "In Memoriam Fund", 375 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, Que., J1J 3H5, would be gratefully acknowledged.

MARION, Henry — At the Foyer Farnham in Farnham, Que., February 6, 1992 in his 79th year. Former resident of Philipsburg, Que. Beloved brother of Edgar, Muriel, Beatrice and Lena. Survived by several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at the Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford on February 11 at 2:00 p.m.

MARTIN, Norma — At the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Saturday, February 8, 1992, Norma Cass, beloved wife of Donald Martin of Carleton Place, Ont. Dear mother of Patricia (Jean-Pierre Lachapelle) of Kanata, Ont., and Sharon (Ben Duquette), of Mississauga, Ont. Cherished grandmother of Nicole, Justin, Philipe, Suzanne and Richard. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, February 12, 1992 at 2:30 p.m., Canon Curtis Patterson officiating. Interment in Ayer's Cliff Cemetery. Visitation 1 hour before the service. As memorial tributes, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

In Memoriam

MACKAY — In loving memory of a cherished husband and father, Lawrence J. Mackay, who left us February 9, 1983. Always remembered.

KATHLEEN and SANDRA

MACKAY, Lawrence — In memory of a wonderful brother-in-law and uncle who left us February 9, 1983.

Your presence we miss.
Your memory we treasure.
ALVIN, RUTH & BOYS

Card of Thanks

ROBINSON — I would like to thank all my family, relatives, neighbours and friends for flowers and phone calls; also Bulwer U.C.W., Bulwer Golden Agers and the Birchton U.C.W. for all the get-well cards and also for visiting me while I was hospitalized. I also want to thank Dr. Echenberg and his staff, Dr. Gonzales and the nursing staff on the 4th floor who took such good care of me while in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

God Bless,
GWENDOLYN (Nugent) ROBINSON

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Sympathy is extended to Rose and Harold Hazard in the death of her mother Mrs. Eva Jacobs at St. Albans, Vt. recently.

Mrs. Mary Hamelin of Mansonville called at the Boyce home on a recent afternoon and was accompanied to Vermont by her sister.

Many relatives and neighbours were in Cowansville on January 30 to attend the funeral of the late Norman Darrah. Sympathy of the community goes out to his wife Laura and the family.

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Deaths

MIMNAUGH, Cora (McKillop) — Peacefully at the Grace Christian Home on Sunday, February 9, 1992, Cora Mimnaugh in her 94th year. Wife of the late Arthur Mimnaugh. Loving mother of Blanche Wood and Grace Cox. Grandmother of Dale, Wendy and Doreen Cox. Resting the I.O.O.F. Hall, Inverness, where friends may call on Monday, February 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. and 1 hour before the funeral service on Tuesday, February 11 at 11 a.m. in St. Andrew's Church. Interment in St. Luke's Anglican Cemetery, Adderley. If friends so desire, donations to the Grace Christian Home or St. Luke's Anglican Cemetery would be appreciated by the family.

STAFFORD, Rufus James (Stiffy) — At the Maison Blanche, North Hatley, Que. on February 6, 1992 in his 86th year. Beloved husband of the late Jermaine Allaire. Dear father of James and Anne of Ayer's Cliff, Que., Judy (Mrs. Pierce Ellis) of Northboro, Mass. Grandfather of Todd Stafford, Sharyn and Jim Lindsay, Cynthia and Tracy Ellis. Survived as well by a sister Hazel Stafford of Sherbrooke, Que., along with other relatives and many friends. Funeral service was held on Saturday, February 8 at the Cass Funeral Home, Ayer's Cliff, Que., the Rev. Kent Chown officiated. Spring interment will take place at the Massawippi Cemetery. In his memory, contributions made to the Quebec Heart Fund would be greatly appreciated by the family.



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Mansonville

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Scott Hamilton was in Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital on January 15, when he underwent surgery on his back. The operation was a success, Scott is gaining slowly.

While visiting Scott, his mother, Arline and aunt Kay called in to visit Hazel Eldridge, and found her in excellent spirits. She has recently been moved to Sutton Foyer - Centre d'accueil, where she is happy to meet many of her Mansonville friends and neighbours when they make their regular weekly bus trip to receive therapy, do crafts and enjoy a meal away from home.

Attending the annual January Enrichment Day, this year held in Cowansville Emmanuel United Church on January 28 were Lila McCoy, Mary Jewett and Bertha Nichols, chauffeured there by Merry Webb. Over 50 United Church Women were present to enjoy planned activities of hymn singing, Bible study, a look at the work of United Church Women over the years and to celebrate the 30th anniversary of U.C.W.

Bertha Nichols spent January 29 with Jean Webster in Foster and they both visited friends at Knowlbanks in the afternoon.

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the Record

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Learne were overnight guests of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don McKelvie and attended the play Phantom of the Opera.

Miss Lynette MacLeod was an overnight guest of April Heatherington in Magog.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington, Miss Randi Heatherington, David Bruce, Mrs. Duncan Bruce, Lennoxville, and Mrs. Donald Standish of Cookshire attended the Reta McNeil concert in Montreal. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Heatherington called on Mrs. Winifred Francis and Miss Lynn Guthrie in Mount Royal.

Mrs. Marjory Rowland has returned to the Sherbrooke Hospital for tests.

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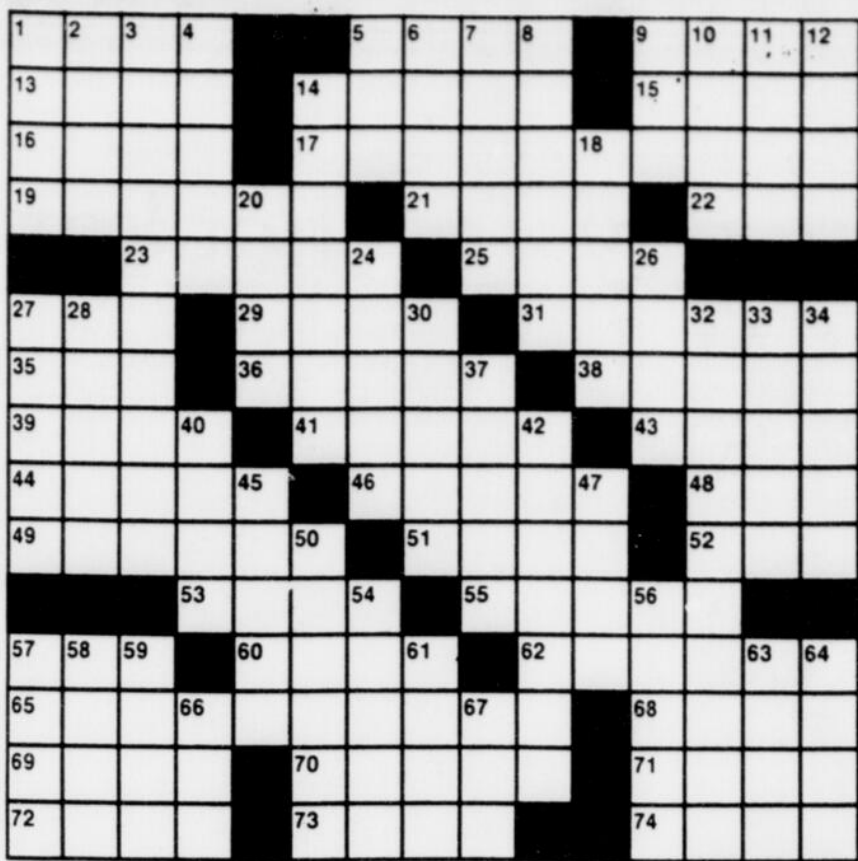
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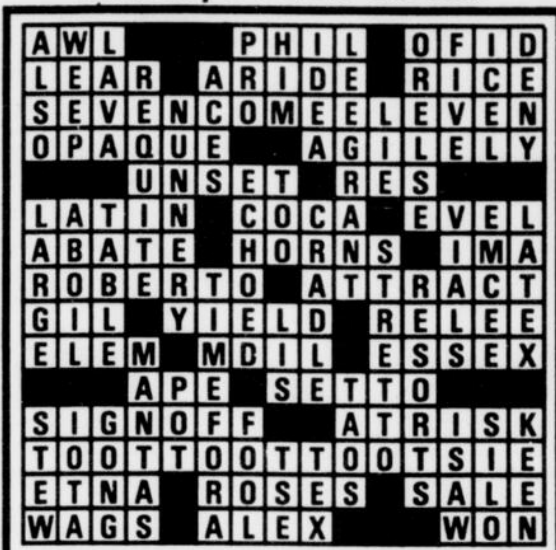
- ACROSS**
- Sound of laughter
 - Scuffle
 - Pequod captain
 - Lie adjacent
 - Papal vestment
 - Vega's constellation
 - Ascend
 - Baton wielder
 - Lower in quality
 - Wooded glen
 - Corrode
 - Soap plant
 - Type of star
 - Mateo, Cal.
 - Party snacks
 - Pitcher's preparation
 - Unusual
 - Positive factor
 - Shoot at from concealment
 - Seethe
 - Divided Asian country
 - Vipers
 - Tennessee — Ford
 - Makes coins
 - Wager
 - Acting ruler
 - Prominence
 - Classifieds
 - Hardy's pal
 - King Lear's daughter
 - Theater sign
 - God of love
 - Scandinavian
 - Unlawful shipments
 - Lollobrigida
 - Cupid
 - River dams
 - Distinct entity
 - Ms Steenburgen
 - Soprano
 - Frances
 - Noncoms
- DOWN**
- Arduous
 - Rose's love
 - Conserving
 - TV series (with "The")
 - Monk's title
 - Author Ayn
 - Priscilla's John
 - Cowardly
 - Pie — mode
 - Jekyll's alter ego
 - Plane surface
 - TV Simpson
 - Stone shaft
 - "The King"
 - Soft drink
 - Downs
 - Karenina
 - On the wagon
 - Worship
 - Finch
 - Breaking up
 - Raised (the ante)
 - Vexatious ones
 - Domingo e.g.
 - Untruths
 - Is present
 - Stage direction
 - Kind of lily
 - Pacific atoll
 - Prize name
 - Watchful person
 - Crooked deal
 - City of Italia
 - about
 - Spoke
 - Monogram part: abbr.
 - Broadway hit
 - Attempt
 - Gun gp.



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02/10/92

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02/10/92



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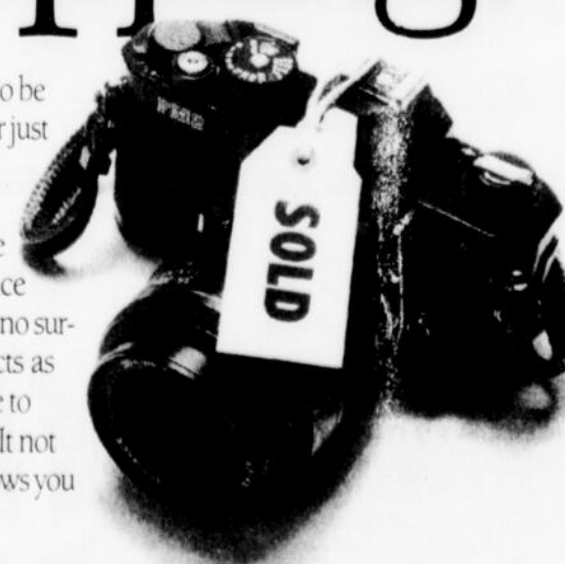
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the Record

Sports

XVI Winter Olympic Games

First skier out of gate wins downhill

By Jim Morris

VAL-D'ISERE, France (CP) — Patrick Ortlieb's first ever downhill victory was golden and the French celebrated a new hero, but there was only disappointment and excuses for the Canadians following Sunday's men's downhill race at the Winter Olympics.

Ortlieb, who has finished second twice in World Cup races, was the first skier down the 3,048-metre Bellevue Face course. The huge Austrian set a standard the following 55 skiers couldn't match.

"I knew my time was quite good but I didn't know if it was a medal," said a smiling Ortlieb.

His time of one minute 50.37 seconds put him a wink of an eye ahead of Frank Piccard who brought a screaming, hometown French crowd to its feet when he blazed into the finish area in 1:50.42 for the silver medal.

"This may be the greatest day in my life," said Piccard, who pumped his arms in triumph and blew kisses to the frenzied crowd at the finish line.

He won the bronze medal at the 1988 Calgary Olympics.

Felix Belczyk of Castlegar, B.C., was the top Canadian in 18th place, the same result he had four years ago at Calgary. His time of 1:53.37 was three seconds behind Ortlieb.

Brian Stemmler of Aurora, Ont., was 23rd in 1:53.77. Cary Mullen of Banff, Alta., was disqualified for missing a gate near the end of the course while Roman Torn of Burnaby, B.C., fell.

Belczyk, the veteran of the Canadian team, was stoic after the race.

"I guess being top Canadian is nice enough, but I wish the other guys would have skied faster so we'd have more results in the top 18," said Belczyk, 30.

Stemmler, 25, finally managed to ski the entire course without a

fall. He crashed badly in Thursday's first day of training, missed Friday's two practice runs because of injury, then fell again Saturday.



It was a disastrous week for the Canadians, who tumbled down the hill like the avalanches that cascade down the French Alps. Edmonton's Edi Podvinsky was lost for the season after tearing the ligaments in his right knee in a fall Saturday.

Still, Belczyk didn't see how the Canadian team could have changed its training program leading up to the race.

"I think our coaching staff prepared us very well," he said. "We had good training this year. I won't fault that at all."

Injuries, especially the loss of Rob Boyd for the season to back and knee problems, took its toll on the team, Belczyk said.

"We've all been close at times but we haven't had the consistency. If Brian (Stemmler) wasn't hurt he'd done a lot better as well."

The twisting, technically challenging course designed by former Swiss champion Bernhard Russi beat some of the world's premier downhillers.

Switzerland's Paul Accola, the current overall World Cup points leader, Austria's Leonhard Stock, the 1980 gold medalist, and Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli, the current overall World Cup champion, all fell.

Laroche's Olympic dreams may be over

MERIBEL, France (CP) — While Kerrin Lee-Gartner enjoyed her first practice runs on the Olympic downhill course, the comeback of Canadian teammate Lucie Laroche may have ended Sunday.

Lee-Gartner had the third-fastest run in a morning practice session on the full 2,705-metre women's downhill course. The Calgary skier was 18th in the afternoon on the shorter course to be used for the downhill portion of the combined event.

Svetlana Gladishva of the Unified Team, formerly the

Soviet Union, had the fastest morning time of one minute 49.99 seconds. Gladishva, downhill bronze medalist in last year's world championships, was third in the afternoon run in which Miriam Vogt of Germany was fastest.

Lee-Gartner was 15th in a World Cup downhill last year on the Olympic course, which is set differently than it was in 1991.

"Last year was much more difficult than this year," said Lee-Gartner, who is at her best on technically demanding courses such as the Olympic one. "It was much icier and bumpier last year."

"This is definitely my kind of course, if there is one out there."

Laroche, who is attempting to ski in the Olympics despite torn ligaments in her right knee, injured the knee in a fall in the afternoon training session and had to be carried down the course on a sled. The national team member from Lac-Beauport broke a ski in the fall.

The 23-year-old downhill and super giant-slam skier has been competing with a knee brace since returning to the slopes last month. She tore the knee ligaments in December, but refused surgery so she could compete in the Olympics.

"It went out of the socket," Laroche said. "It's a good thing I had the brace. The pain is worse than when I hurt it in December."

"I think I'll be off probably for tomorrow and then we'll see. Maybe I can go see a hockey game."

Laroche also bruised her left kneecap in the fall.

Canadian team doctor Bernard Lalonde said it was too early to tell if Laroche would be able to ski in the Olympics. The first race is Wednesday's downhill portion of the combined event.

"If she hadn't taken a fall, she would have been OK," Lalonde said. "Because the ligament is missing, the bones shift and that causes the swelling. This will retard her recovery."

Sunday rest day for hockey team

By Grant Kerr

LA TANIA, France (CP) — And on the second day of the Olympic Games, the Canadian hockey team rested.

Coach Dave King rested his less-than-impressive troops, cancelling a scheduled practice at La Praz before today's preliminary-round contest against Switzerland at the Meribel Arena.

Canada opened the Winter Games by squeezing out a humbling 3-2 win Saturday over underdog France behind the solid netminding of Sean Burke.

"We knew the French would be tough, but not that tough," said King. "We played nervous hockey for 60 minutes. It's good to get that one behind us and look ahead to the Swiss."

The Canadian coach thought his team was tight in the opener and reasoned the day off would do them more good than a tense practice.

King has warned his team many times not to take anyone lightly in the round-robin portion of the Olympic tournament. Canada also must play Norway,

Czechoslovakia and the Unified Team, the former Soviet Union. The Czechs stormed past Norway 10-1 on opening day while the Unified Team easily defeated Switzerland 8-1.



On Sunday, the world-champion Swedes got two goals from former Calgary Flame Hakan Loob and Lars Edstrom as they pounded Poland 7-2. Hannu Jarvenpaa and Teemu Selanne each scored twice to lead Finland past Germany 5-1.

Canadian centre Eric Lindros suffered a slight head injury in the opener against France, but apparently felt fine Sunday and used the down time to take a

walk through the streets of Meribel. The team is headquartered in La Tania, a 10-minute bus ride from Meribel.

FEELS DIZZY

Lindros said he felt dizzy during the last 10 minutes against France after a collision with a French player. He played only one more shift.

"Our nerves will be a little calmer from now on," Lindros said Sunday. "We won't have to face the home country anymore, which was nerve-wracking."

"Switzerland has a good team despite its loss. At times...they played very well. We know we're facing a good team."

Lindros and teammates are ignoring a comment by assistant coach Terry Crisp that several Canadian players "didn't show up" in the opener.

Crisp was highly critical of seven or eight players, although he refused to identify them, leaving that task to the analysis of reporters.

"We will not take anything lightly," said centre Fabian Joseph. "If we play well as a team, things will work out for

us."

Joseph played on a line with Patrick Lebeau and Kent Manderline against France. Manderline had one goal and came close on two other occasions.

"It was exciting to get our first win against France and to participate in the opening ceremonies," added the confident Joseph. "I think from now on the nervousness will disappear. We'll concentrate on one thing at a time."

Canada's best line against France was the checking unit of centre Dave Tippett between wingers Todd Brost and Wally Schreiber. Although they didn't score, they held the French in check with aggressive fore-checking.

Lindros was minus-two against the French, although he was on the ice for a power-play goal by Dave Archibald and should have had an assist that wasn't awarded by game officials.

Joe Juneau scored the other Canadian goal in the lacklustre effort that disappointed many Canadian fans in the pro-French crowd of 6,100.

Canadian pair fall into third place

By Neil Stevens

ALBERTVILLE (CP) — Lloyd Eisler bowed his head and stared at the floor when the marks flashed on the scoreboard.

When he got up and walked towards the corridor to the dressing room, he was shaking his head in dismay.



"I was disheartened," he explained later. "We didn't do the job we set out to do. We can do better and we know it."

Eisler and Isabelle Brasseur, whose fall on a double Axel cost a precious fraction of a point, placed third in the pairs figure skating original program Sunday night at the 16th Olympic Winter Games.

The Boucherville-based skaters had been talking of challenging for the gold medals. It was a tall order. It meant overtaking

Natalia Mishkutienok and Artur Dmitriev from the Unified Team who had edged them into second place at the world championships in Munich last March.

To accomplish that trick, the Canadian champions would have had to have been perfect Sunday night. They weren't, but they insist they'll come out strong in the long program, which is worth two-thirds the total mark, on Tuesday night.

"We'll be back in 48 hours and you're going to see a different team," said Eisler. "Whether we have to settle for silver or bronze, I don't know, but we'll be out there skating and having fun."

Elena Betchke and Denis Petrov, also representing the Unified Team of republics from the former Soviet Union, squeezed into second place in the original.

Kitchener, Ont.-based Christine Hough and Doug Ladret were ninth and Sherry Ball and Kris Wirtz, who also train in Boucherville, were 11th among 18 pairs.

TIMING OFF

Brasseur and Eisler skated sixth. The timing was off going into the side-by-side double Axels and Brasseur lost her concentration before she was in the air. She managed to spin

once while barely off the ice, then she came crashing down on her rear end.

They got from 5.2 to 5.5 of the possible 6.0 for technical execution of the required elements and from 5.6 to 5.9 for artistic impression.

Mishkutienok and Dmitriev skated 15th, starting off the final group. The top row of marks went from 5.7 to 5.9 and the bottom row included four 5.9s from the nine judges.

Hough and Ladret went off 17th and, despite one of the most entertaining routines of the night, got marks from as low as 4.7 to 5.3 for technical merit and from 4.9 to 5.4 for artistic impression. The crowd whistled

and booed when the low marks were announced and Hough and Ladret stood in the kiss-and-cry area and waved in appreciation.

Wirtz, from the small Northern Ontario town of Marathon, was still walking on Cloud Nine an hour after finishing the skating show with Ball, 15, the youngest member of Canada's Olympic team.

"Did you witness that? That was exciting wasn't it? That was great. That was everything I expected it to be."

"It was a little hard to deal with after Christine and Doug but we looked at each other and focused in and just did our normal goofy things."

ALBERTVILLE (CP) — The figure skating pair of Isabelle Brasseur of St-Jean-sur-Richelieu and Lloyd Eisler of Seaforth, Ont., had the best day among Canadians, finishing third after Sunday's original program. A sketch:

BORN: Brasseur, July 28, 1970; Eisler, April 28, 1963. TRAIN: In Boucherville. SKATED: Together since 1987; Eisler a national team member since 1977.

TITLES: Won Nation's Cup in November; silver medalists

at '91 and '90 world championships; Skate Canada champions in '90.

ROUTINE: Includes triple lateral twist; Eisler among world's best lifters.

PROBLEM: Brasseur fell on side-by-side double Axel.

QUOTE: "We didn't do the job we set out to do. We can do better and we know it. We'll be back in 48 hours and you're going to see a different team. Whether we have to settle for silver or bronze, I don't know, but we'll be out there skating and having fun." — Eisler.

Veteran x-country Canadian finishes 29th

By Neil Stevens

LES SAISIES, France (CP) — It doesn't get any easier.

Angela Schmidt-Foster, competing in her fourth Olympic Games, finished 29th in the women's 15-kilometre classical cross-country ski race Sunday.

Schmidt-Foster, 32, from Midland, Ont., gave it her best shot but even with all her experience she couldn't maintain the pace set by the powerful European racers.

A Canadian has never placed in the top 20 in an individual women's cross-country race at the Winter Olympics.

Skiers from the Unified Team, formerly the Soviet Union, took three of the top four places Sunday.

"I had a very steady race," said Schmidt-Foster, who crossed the finish line after 46 minutes.

Olympic shorts

LES SAISIES, France (AP) — Something was missing when Lyubov Egorova accepted her Olympic gold medal Sunday night.

Her country.

"It was great to win the gold medal," the Russian cross-country skier said. "It was something I didn't expect. But it's sad that we didn't have our own flag and anthem."

Olympic winners have traditionally been honored with their country's flag and anthem at the awards ceremony. But Egorova's old country, the Soviet Union, is gone and her new country, Russia, is represented by the new



tes 55 seconds — four-and-a-half minutes behind winner Lyubov Egorova of the Unified Team. "I was on the borderline of getting into the top end of feeling really good in the race, but I just couldn't hit a higher level."

"But I kept a steady, strong pace and I am very pleased with that."

The 15-kilometre event for

women was new to these Olympics. Four years ago in Calgary, women raced only five kilometres in individual competition.

Egorova, 26, the reigning world 30-kilometre freestyle champion, led the race from start to finish and beat runner-up Marjut Lukkarinen of Finland by one minute 9.1 seconds.

TOUGH COURSE

"Tough course. It was very hard at the end," said Egorova after the race, which had a total climb of 505 metres and was held at an altitude of more than 1,520. "But what a good day, such a good day!"

Egorova covered the race in 42:20.8.

Lukkarinen prevented a 1-2 sweep for the Unified Team, finishing 12.4 seconds ahead of Elena Valbe. It was Lukkarinen's first medal in a major

championship.

Valbe, the world champion over 15 kilometres last year and the current World Cup leader, was 1:21.5 behind Egorova.

Lorna Sasseville, 31, of Canmore, Alta., was 40th with a time of 49:18.1.

"This is a brutal course," said Sasseville. "I have never skied anything like this."

"It's probably one of the hardest courses that I have ever been on. The conditions were extremely difficult for waxing. All of the teams were having trouble keeping the wax on, plus the snow is really inconsistent around the whole course, so you will have a really good kick in some places and no kick in other places."

Rhonda Delong, 26, of Roseland, B.C., finished 43rd in the field of 50 with a time of 49:49.7.

"I did the best I could," said Gueye, founder and president of the Senegalese Ski Federation.

While many of the world's top downhill racers complained that the Bellevue piste was too technical and not fast enough, the course was plenty frightening for Gueye.

"It's unbelievably straight, fast and with an icy huge jump," said Gueye, who competed in the 1982 world championships and the 1984 Sarajevo Olympics but did not race again until late last year.

"It's not a piece of cake, definitely not."



OLYMPICS
February 10

The women's 500-meter speed skating trials and finals highlight the day's events, with a talented roster of participants including Germany's duo of Monique Garbrecht and Angela Hauck, both World Sprint champions. American Bonnie Blair, gold medal winner at Calgary in 1988, should also be near the top.

In the men's luge, the United States will be in medal contention with Duncan Kennedy, winner of the 1991 NYNEX Invitational at Lake Placid, N.Y. Germany's Georg Hackl and Jens Mueller, one-two finishers at the 1988 games, will also be among the top competitors, along with 1991 World Cup champion Markus Prock of Austria and Italy's Arnold Huber.

Other scheduled events include the men's 30-kilometre cross-country skiing event, men's combined downhill and the ballet finals of men's and women's freestyle skiing. Hockey match-ups: the Commonwealth of Independent States vs. Norway; Czechoslovakia vs. France; Canada vs. Switzerland.

Gaiter Van Alstine scores big despite bad ankle

By Larry Roman

LENNOXVILLE — His ankle was "taped like a horse's," head coach Eddie Pomykala said. But it didn't matter.

Tom Van Alstine, bad ankle and all, scored a career high 27 points to lead the Bishop's Gaiters men's basketball team to a 86-65 victory over the visiting

McGill Redmen in Lennoxville Friday night.

Van Alstine hit seven out of 11 three-point shots, including his first four in a row.

"Tom was insane," teammate Glen Faucher. "That's what we had to do: Tom and David (McBride) shooting the threes."

Van Alstine twisted his ankle in practice earlier in the week, and was a questionable starter for the game. At halftime he ran up and down the hallway outside of the dressing room to try and keep his ankle loose.

Van Alstine demonstrated his bandaged ankle wasn't bothering his throwing arm early in the game.

With eight minutes gone in the match, Van Alstine attempted five shots — only one of which was for two points. The other four swished in from three-point territory much to the delight of the home crowd.

"We worked in practice on defence. The offence worked today," the fourth-year guard said.

Van Alstine said the Gaiters' offence is designed to get the ball to people in scoring position. He proved this in the second half when he threw the ball inside to forward Faucher.

Faucher came off the bench and scored 11 points — all of them in the second half.

"I had jitters in the first

half," Faucher said.

Faucher shook off the the jitters and put on the intensity in the second half.

"I try to be intense," he said. "I make up for my lack of quickness with intensity."

Tim Johnston scored 12 for the Gaiters, Benoit Deschamps had 11 and captain Ted Branch put in 10.

David Jespersen scored 18 for the Redmen, while Cameron Mathison had 12.

Martlets 67 Lady Gaiters 54

The Lady Gaiters had a guard problem against the McGill Martlets Friday.

McGill beat the Lady Gaiters 67-54 in Lennoxville.

Melissa Frankovitch, playing point guard for the injured Kathy Williams, fouled out of the game in the first half. Lady Gaiters forward Andrea Lackey played guard in the second.

"She sees the court well because of her height," head coach Toni Kordic.

Kordic was also pleased with the play of some rookies forced to play more than usual.

"Jackie Frost played well for us," Kordic said. The first-year head coach said Sara Highway also played well.

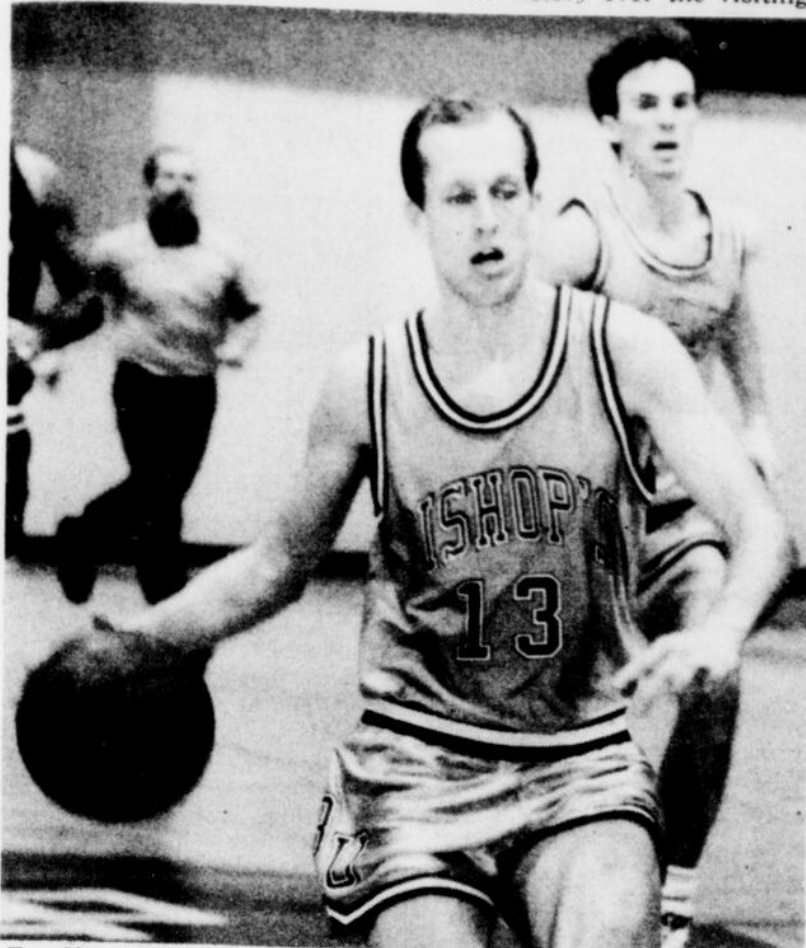
Alice Hartling scored 30 points to lead the team.

"On offence, people seemed to be lacking the confidence," Hartling said.

"I ended up getting the ball more and scoring more," she

said.

She said the team was keen at the beginning of the game, but didn't seem to be able to carry it into the match.



Tom Van Alstine had a career-high 27 points to help the Gaiters defeat the McGill Redmen.



Alice Hartling scored 30 points in a losing cause for the Lady Gaiters.

Windsor University wins track meet

By Mike Cormier

SHERBROOKE — Track and field athletes from four Canadian universities gathered at Sherbrooke University's sports center for the first *Confrontation d'athlétisme des champions universitaires canadiens* on Saturday.

Teams from both Sherbrooke area universities as well as those from the University of Manitoba and the University of Windsor competed in nine track and four field events. Windsor, the top-ranked track and field team in Canada, won the overall title, with 82 points. Manitoba placed second with 73 points and Sherbrooke third with 49. The newly-formed Bishop's University team did not collect many points because it was a special invitee to the meet and its delegation was so small compared to the other schools.

The meet produced nine of Canadian university track and

field's best performances so far in 1992. Among these was the *Vert et Or*'s Isabelle Roy's 39.22 seconds in the 300 metre-run. Roy also beat her own provincial university record in the 60-metre dash with a time of 7.61 seconds (her previous record was 7.71).



The Bishop's University 4X200-metre men's relay team achieved the Canadian standard, making it eligible to compete in the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union Track Championships, to be held in Winnipeg on March 14 and 15. The team is ranked among the six best in Canada.



Isabelle Roy from Sherbrooke University improved her own provincial university record in the 60 metre dash.

Richer helps Devils defeat listless Nords

QUEBEC (CP) — Stephane Richer was rewarded for his patience Sunday.

So, too, were the New Jersey Devils, who were 2-1 winners over Quebec when Richer scored with 3:14 to play.

The victory moved the Devils, third in the Patrick Division, five points ahead of the fourth-place Pittsburgh Penguins.

"Lately, I've had chances to score and I just haven't been taking my time with the puck," remarked Richer, whose 21st goal came when he gathered in a Tom Chorske pass in the slot, waited momentarily and switched to his backhand to blast a shot over Quebec goaltender John Tanner. "I was surprised to find myself alone in the slot and I just told myself to take my time, to be patient because I had plenty of time to shoot," added Richer.

Nordiques coach Pierre Page acknowledged that allowing a player such as Richer a few extra seconds can often prove costly.

"I thought Richer could have scored on the shift before that, so I thought we'd have a little more concentration the next time," stated Page. "We gave him two chances in his last two shifts and I don't think you can do that with a player like Richer."

"It's like in football, you watch Jerry Rice tighter than the other guys."

Wayne Van Dorp, with his 10th career goal and second in two seasons with the Nordiques, had given Quebec a short-lived 1-0 margin in the first period, five minutes before Peter Stastny created a tie.

The Nordiques, who are 1-14-1 in their last 16 games, missed an opportunity to escape last place in the overall standings, a place they share with the San Jose Sharks.

CHEER STASTNY

In tying the score, Stastny provided the announced crowd of 14,222 with some fond memories, since he often scored similar goals as a Nordique for the first

10 years of his career.

Stastny broke down the left side, reached the inside edge of the left face-off circle and muscled a wrist shot toward Tanner. The puck, which never left the ice nestled into the net, just inside the goal post on the far side.

The goal brought applause from a large segment of the crowd for Stastny, who was dealt to the Devils by Quebec for defenceman Craig Wolanin in March of 1990.

"I just really appreciated the reaction," stated Stastny. "I would have understood if there had been boos, but there were none."

The Nordiques, who had been listless in a 3-0 loss to Philadelphia on Saturday, were ahead 1-0 at 7:09 of the first period, helped by a gaffe by Devils defenceman Scott Stevens.

Claude Lapointe delivered a cross-ice pass toward Van Dorp inside the New Jersey blue line and Stevens, who made like a shortstop trying to block the

pass, instead deflected the puck onto the stick of Van Dorp. The Quebec forward had a clear passage to Chris Terreri and he faked the netminder before going to his backhand for the goal.

Nordiques notes: Defenceman Adam Foote had surgery Saturday night to repair his right thumb, on which he suffered a multiple fracture during the game against Philadelphia on Saturday. Foote, a rookie who is regarded as one of the club's best defencemen, will be sidelined the rest of the season. The injury occurred when Foote was checked by the Flyers Claude Boivin. Nordiques president Marcel Aubut, assistant general manager Gilles Leger and chief scout Pierre Gauthier will be in Albertville, France, this week, at which time it is expected they will renew their efforts to sign Eric Lindros, the team's top draft pick last June. Lindros is a member of the Canadian hockey squad at the Olympics.

Miss Black America testifies at Tyson trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Prosecutors in Mike Tyson's rape trial brought in Miss Black America and other witnesses Sunday to rebut a defence claim that the boxer's accuser lusted after his body and his money.

Sharmell Sullivan, who won the Miss Black America pageant in which Tyson's accuser competed, testified that she was near the 18-year-old woman but never heard her admire Tyson's physique, as another contestant has claimed.

Tanya St. Clair, testifying Saturday on Tyson's behalf, quoted the woman as "talking about his butt, saying, 'Oooh, it's really something to hold onto,'" and speculating about the size of the fighter's genitalia.

Sullivan said: "I would definitely recollect a statement of that nature because it's very blunt, and I'm not used to hearing things of that nature at a beauty pageant."

Prosecutor Greg Garrison ended the state's rebuttal by playing a tape of grand jury testimony by Tyson that contradicted the fighter's claim in court that he made a sexually-explicit proposition to the woman.

Garrison said closing statements were expected today.

The defence called 24 witnesses over 4-1/2 days before concluding its case Sunday. Tyson, 25, a former world heavyweight champion, testified for 2-1/2 hours Friday and Saturday.

He is charged with rape and

criminal deviate conduct. If convicted, he faces up to 60 years in prison.

Tyson testified Friday that he bluntly informed the woman, using a common vulgarity, that he wanted to have sex with her after they met at a July 18 pageant rehearsal. He said she responded: "Sure! Give me a call."

During cross-examination Saturday, Garrison asked Tyson why he didn't tell the same story to the grand jury that indicted him. Tyson said he was uncomfortable with the explicit language and was cut off by the deputy prosecutor who questioned him before the grand jury.

Eleven contestants testified for the defence. Many described

his foul mouth and demeanor as the defence attempted to show Tyson made plain his sexual interest in the contestants.

During cross-examination, Garrison hammered at inconsistencies in Tyson's statements, such as his claim that he asked her to wear loose clothing when she met him in his limousine.

"You figured she was coming down to have sex with you?" Garrison asked.

"Yeah!" Tyson said. "If she was wearing something like tight jeans, it'd be difficult to take off. Gets complicated."

Garrison responded, "If she was coming down for the purpose of getting naked and having sex with you, it wouldn't matter what she wore."

Busy first weekend for Mousquiri hockey meet

SHERBROOKE (MC) — The *Tournoi National Atome Mousquiri de Richmond*, which began its 29th edition Tuesday, continued with many exciting games over the weekend.

In Class AA yesterday, the Drummondville JRD edged the Mille-Iles Seigneurs 2-1 while the Richelieu Express scored an easy 6-1 victory over the Bois-Francis Cascades.

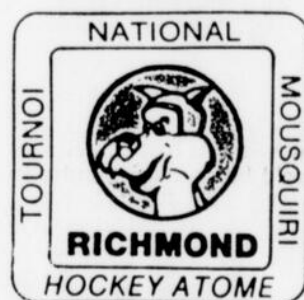
In Class BB action, the Montreal-North Etoiles blanked the Richelieu 4-0. Richelieu won their other game of the day, 5-3, over the Longueuil Sieurs. The Haut-Richelieu Patriotes split their two games, requiring overtime to beat the Montreal Hurons 3-2 and falling to the CLL Ambassadeurs by the same score.

In Class CC, the Bellechasse As won their first game of the day by defeating Ancienne-Lorette 2-1, but they lost their second game, 4-2, to Acton Vale. The St. Eustache Patriotes also split their two games. They doubled Cap de la Madeleine 6-3 earlier in the day before losing 5-1 to the Caravelles de l'Erable.

CLOSE GAMES
In AA on Saturday, all five games were close affairs with Bois-Francis edging St. Laurent 3-2. Drummondville squeaked past Longueuil 2-1. Richelieu beat Mille-Iles 3-1, St-Laurent downed Drummondville 2-1 and the Yamaska-Missisquoi Vics

shut out Mille-Iles, 1-0.

Also on Saturday, in Class BB, the Montreal Hurons lost both their games, 5-3 to Richelieu and 4-1 to Montreal-Nord, while the CLL Ambassadeurs beat the Longueuil Sieurs 5-0.



Class CC games were not very close. Bellechasse blanked St. Eustache 3-0, Cap de la Madeleine beat Ancienne Lorette 4-1 and the Caravelles de l'Erable easily downed Bellechasse 7-3.

Friday night's action saw two shutouts and two blowouts. In Class CC, the Acton Vale Optimistes shut out the Ancienne Lorette Grenadiers 2-0, while the St. Laurent Etoiles did the same to the Longueuil Sieurs in AA. In Class C, the Richmond Islanders romped to a 9-2 win over the Chambly Bruins. Finally, in the Invitation Class, the Repentigny Olympiques easily took care of the Morilac Riverains, 8-1.

The Mousquiri National Tournament continues today with four more games on the slate.

Sport shorts

HUDSON, Mass. (AP) — Tom Williams, youngest member of the gold medal-winning 1960 U.S. Olympic hockey team and a player for the Boston Bruins and three other NHL teams, died of a heart attack. He was 51.

Hudson police said Williams, one of the first American-born players in the NHL, was stricken at home Saturday. He was taken to Marlboro Hospital, where he died, said a hospital spokesman who spoke on the condition she not be identified.

In a 16-year professional career with Boston, Minnesota, Washington and California, Williams had 161 goals and 269 assists in 663 games.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Drug-free urine samples submitted by world sprint champion Katrin Krabbe and two of her German teammates came from the same person, the German athletics federation confirmed Sunday.

The federation, however, placed in abeyance a suspension on Friday of Krabbe; Grit Breuer, a 400-metre world championship silver medallist; and Silke Moeller, a former 100-metre world champion, and called for further investigation into the apparent drug-test tampering during a

training program in South Africa.

The three track stars were invited to appear before the federation's legal committee to discuss the incident before making a final decision on whether to ban the athletes from competition.

PORT DOUGLAS, Australia (AP) — John Daly of the United States was the big winner in the four-man Australian Skins competition, taking home \$69,000 after Sunday's final nine holes on the Mirage golf course.

Daly, the reigning U.S. PGA champion, has won \$215,000 in three skins events in South Africa, the United States and Australia.

Greg Norman of Australia, errant off the tee at times during the early holes, had two closing birdies to claim the other \$43,500. Ian Baker-Finch of Australia and Hideki Kase of Japan didn't win any money.

ROME (AP) — Marco Van Basten got AC Milan off to a fast start, but Pierluigi Casiraghi boosted Juventus of Turin back into the contest as Italy's top two soccer teams played to a 1-1 standoff Sunday at Milan's San Siro stadium.

Ascot Women's Institute members hold annual meeting and election of officers

ASCOT — The Ascot W.I. held their annual meeting at the home of Hilda Little in Lennoxville on January 9 at 10:30 a.m. The president, Linda Hoy welcomed 11 members and one visitor.

The meeting was opened by all singing O Canada followed by repeating the Oath of Citizenship, the Collect and the Flag.

Motto- Friendship is the only cement that will hold the world together.

Orma read the minutes of the December meeting.

Correspondence included Christmas greetings from Milby and Brompton Road branches,

thanks for Christmas baskets which were delivered to sick and shut-ins, thanks from Grace Christian Home for a gift of currency at Christmas. There were two donations received, one in memory of a former member, Pauline McVety, thanks for an expression of sympathy received. Also a verbal thank-you. Jennie Pearson read an interesting letter she had received from Sheila Richardson, Nadi, Fiji in the South Pacific. It was voted to send an In Memoriam for Jack Sims to the Sherbrooke Hospital.

The following gave their annual reports: Secretary- Orma

Kingsley, Treasurer- Mrs. Hilda Little. The books were audited by Orma Kingsley and found correct.

Convenors- Agriculture, Marion Annesley; Canadian Industries, Elaine Hatcher; Citizenship & Legislation, Pearl Cusseau; Home Economics & Health, Fran Phano; Education and Cultural Activities was prepared by Dorothy Marlin and due to her absence was read by Brenda Lyon. International Affairs, Isabel Butler. Committees- Environment, Fran Phano, Publicity, Wilmoth Rothney, Safety, Dorothy Marlin, Social Services, Rita Nugent and Lorna Savage co-convenors, Telephone, Jennie Pearson, Wilmoth Rothney and Dorothy Marlin.

The President then gave her address and was presented with a gift by Rita as an expression of thanks from Ascot branch for her good leadership in the last two years.

Annie Ingham took the chair

for the installation of officers for 1992 as follows: past president, Linda Hoy, president, Marion Annesley, 1st vice-president, Lorna Savage, 2nd vice-president, Dorothy Marlin, secretary, Orma Kingsley, treasurer, Hilda Little.

Convenors: Agriculture, Linda Hoy; Canadian Industries, Elaine Hatcher; Citizenship & Legislation, Pearl Cusseau; Education & Cultural Activities, Brenda Lyon; Home Economics & Health, Fran Phano; International Affairs, Isabel Butler; Committees: Environment, Fran Phano; Publicity, Wilmoth Rothney; Safety, Dorothy Marlin; Social Services, Rita Nugent and Lorna Savage; Telephone, Jennie Pearson, Wilmoth Rothney and Dorothy Marlin.

Each member was asked to bring a roll of pennies to the February meeting to be held at the Annesley home in Huntingville on February 6. The County

Executive are to be invited. Also bring our hand books.

The Annual County meeting will be held February 12 at 10 a.m.

The program for 1992 was read by Elaine. Money was donated to social service for their work. It was voted to renew the ACWW Country Women for 1992.

Convenors who had reports for January 1992 were Agriculture, Linda Hoy said computers can save money for farmers if used properly. She also told of the P.V.Y.N. virus being discovered in a shipment of potatoes from the United States for the second time.

International Affairs, Isabel read about the ACWW. Canadian Industries, Elaine mentioned the Berkley workers being laid off — job losses could hit 150 people. Pepsi buys E.T. plants. Citizenship & Legislation, Pearl read, Charest says he'll fight postal closing. A poem was read — At Day's End by John Hall. There was a

good comment on the Institute material in the Macdonald Journal.

The president thanked Hilda for her hospitality, and after a busy meeting and good-byes, we returned home.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

OTTAWA MAY BAN SMOKING IN PUBLIC

What others do is their business
But I love life too much to smoke;
Cigarettes are known to be harmful
And nothing about which to joke.

But where "rights" are revered as holy
And "public mischief" causes seem to be taboo
How can smoking in public be legally banned??
As I have my rights, so do you!

Smoking is destructive, to everything I hold dear
But manipulation and the power of intrusion
Cannot help but cause tremendous confusion
Around the world, "elsewhere?" and here.

It's a strange world that we live in
Stranger still it would seem, is truth
And I wouldn't encourage anyone to smoke
Neither the mature or more especially, youth...

But sometimes where threat and compulsion are applied
The forbidden becomes something we must do;
Unwise I say, to those who would play
With the "rights" of myself and you!

Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Que.

Monday, Feb. 10, 1992



Feb. 10, 1992

Improvements in your material affairs are indicated for the year ahead. Be on your toes so you can rush to answer the door when opportunity starts knocking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to be successful today, you'll need a bit more staying power than usual. Everything could start out swiftly, only to slow up later. If you quit, you'll lose. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A rift in a relationship with someone you truly like can be avoided today by being more of a giver than a taker. Eventually, all will even out, when the roles are later reversed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A well-intentioned friend could be more of a hindrance than a help today in a delicate matter affecting both your reputation and your career. Try not to let this individual become involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ambitious inclinations that are constructively utilized could prove to be a major asset today, provided you don't make yourself look good at the expense of another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Profit from a second source is a strong probability today, but, if matters are not managed effectively, there could be complications. Proceed cautiously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An associate who disappointed you in the past in regarding a joint endeavor might present you with a similar proposal again today. Keep this individual's track record in mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with less initiative than you have might try to cling to your coattails today in order to claim partial credit for your achievements. Don't be taken in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One of your best assets today is your creativity. Unfortunately, your impatience might override your imaginative efforts, and you may discard what you can't immediately use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be your own worst enemy today in a commercial involvement and weaken your bargaining power through inappropriate action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have to negotiate a matter of importance today, don't be impulsive. Take adequate time to analyze your possibilities so you won't be smitten by remorse later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who is paying for your assistance today will be irritated if you ask too much compensation for the service you render. Greed could cost you a client.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady Luck is apt to match you step for step today in most of your personal concerns. However, if you take unwise risks, she's likely to desert you.

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Monday, Feb. 10, 1992

NORTH 2-10-92			
♦ A Q 8 6 5 2			
♥ 5			
♦ A K 7 6			
♣ 10 4			
WEST			
♦ - - -			
♥ 9 8 7 6 4 3			
♦ J 5			
♣ K 9 5 3 2			
EAST			
♦ J 4 3			
♥ K Q 10			
♦ 10 9 2			
♣ Q J 8 7			
SOUTH			
♦ K 10 9 7			
♥ A J 2			
♦ Q 8 4 3			
♣ A 6			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
5 NT	Pass	7 ♦	Pass
7 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 9			

A partnership in tandem

By Phillip Alder

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean are the greatest ice-dancers ever. As they glide around the rink, all their movements are perfectly synchronized.

In principle, bridge bidding should be like that, each partner describing his hand to the other, and eventually one partner selecting the optimal final contract. However, the limited vocabulary, the lack of bidding space and the opponents' interference combine to make this a difficult goal. But occasionally everything does fall into place and the perfect auction occurs. For such an auction the International Bridge Press Association gives the annual Romex Award.

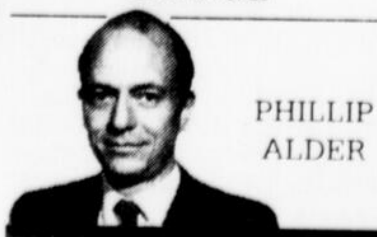
In last year's winning sequence, South, Brian Glubok, opened one diamond. Immediately North, Edgar Kaplan, could sense a slam. He put his partner in the picture with a strong jump shift. South showed spade support; North showed diamond support. Now South used the Grand Slam Force, asking about his partner's diamond honors. The seven-club response promised two of the top three cards. South bid seven diamonds.

Note that in seven spades, one club trick must be lost. There are only 12 tricks: six spades, one heart, four diamonds and one club. In seven diamonds, Glubok started with the same 12 tricks. But after winning the heart lead and drawing trumps, he generated a 13th trick with a heart ruff in the dummy. His club loser disappeared on one of dummy's spade winners.

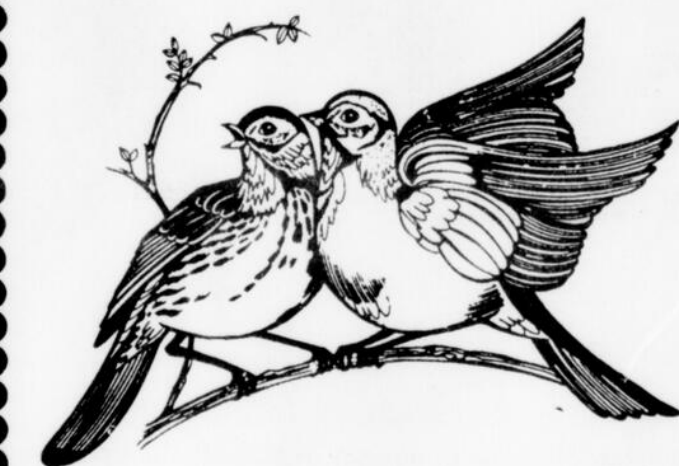
When you need a discard or two, choose as trumps the suit that is equally divided.

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Filet Mignon	10 ⁹⁵
Noon Table d'Hôte:	
Soup, Main Dish, Beverage	5 ²⁵

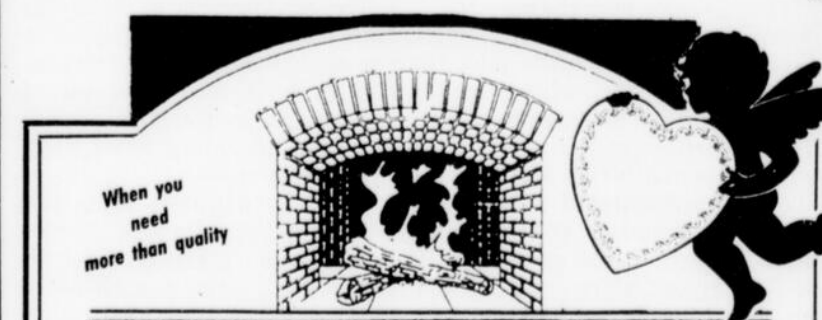
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or

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or

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or

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or

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