With every day that passes, a few more bricks are written in the subject of disarmament, a far-off dream that is constantly threatened by the horror of the atomic age. More and more steps are taken to diminish and control nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction. Even now the human mind is able to envisage a form of a similar kind that might someday be employed by the states and other life forms on Planet Earth, but how far this is from the day of a dream.

Even though, in the abstract, the solution to this problem of nuclear war is inconceivable, the individual states, the United Nations, and all other world organizations are working on several fronts to prevent such a catastrophe. The United Nations, for instance, is only one of the many organizations established to promote international cooperation and to maintain international peace and security.

This report is written with these facts in mind and is aimed at a broader audience, for the purpose of disseminating information on disarmament and promoting awareness of the dangers of nuclear war. The report is not meant to be a comprehensive source of information, but rather a starting point for discussion and further investigation.

In conclusion, the issue of nuclear disarmament is a complex and pressing one, and it is essential that we all work together to find solutions. The United Nations and other organizations are making progress, but more action is needed from all of us. The consequences of nuclear war are unimaginable, and we must do everything in our power to prevent it.

The report is divided into several sections, each covering a different aspect of the issue. These sections are: The United Nations and Disarmament, The Role of Nuclear Weapons in International Relations, The Future of Nuclear Energy, and A Call to Peaceful Coexistence.

This report is intended to be a resource for anyone interested in the issue of nuclear disarmament. It is hoped that it will be helpful in promoting further discussion and action.
The Province of Quebec

What are they cooking up now?

Anglophone rights represented

The Canada Act, 1982, which will be presented to the legislative Assemblies of Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick by the Minister of State for Canada-U.S. Relations in Ottawa this week, has been described as "a step towards the recognition of the rights of the minority" by members of the other anglophone groups which sprang up throughout the province after the decision of the PQ to prop up the francophone population. Nevertheless, the provinces of Ontario and New Brunswick are still discussing the issue of the right of Ontario to abolish the use of French in the separate school system.

New ballot shows Liberal Party ahead of PQ

In a poll taken between March 21 and 26, support for the Quebec Liberals ran slightly ahead of the PQ, with ratings of 37% and 36% respectively. The CNE is now 1%. A poll by April last year indicated PQ support at 48%, Liberal 38% and the CNE 8%. For the first time since the PQ was formed, support for the PQ was lower in January, 1979, than for the Liberal Party. In March, 1979, the PQ had 38% support, the Liberals 31%, the CNE 2%. In March, 1982, the PQ had 37%, the Liberals 36%, the CNE 4%

Complications develop in US power deal

The American public is waiting to hear from the Quebec government on the power deal that has been in the works for 15 years. The deal will involve the transfer of 11,000 kilowatt hours of power from Quebec to New Brunswick. The deal has been in the works for some time, but complications have arisen. The Quebec government has been reluctant to sign the agreement, citing concerns over the environmental impact of the project. The New Brunswick government, on the other hand, has been eager to sign the agreement, seeing it as a way to diversify its energy mix.

New employment program announced

The Quebec government has announced a new employment program aimed at providing job opportunities for young people. The program, called "Quebec Works," is designed to help young people gain work experience and develop skills. The program will provide funding for businesses to create jobs, as well as training and support services for young people. The program is expected to create up to 30,000 jobs over the next two years.

Legislation coming up on smoking in public

A new bill to restrict smoking in public places is expected to be introduced in the Quebec legislature this week. The bill would ban smoking in all public places, including restaurants, bars, and workplaces. The proposed legislation would also allow individuals to sue businesses for allowing smoking in public places. The government is expected to introduce the bill this week, with a vote scheduled for next month.

QPSB plans action

The Quebec Protestant School Boards of the Province of Quebec have announced a plan to oppose the proposed changes to the Quebec Education Act. The plan involves organizing protests and legal action if the government moves forward with the changes. The government has said that the changes are necessary to improve the education system, but the school boards are concerned about the potential impact on religious freedom and parental rights.

QLC prices to rise

The Quebec Liberal Corp., which will raise the price of wines above 10% and of spirits 1.5% this result, the QLC has promised. The increases will not affect the steaks now on sale in QLC estimations, but with prices, golden leaf, butt processors, historical memories of Quebec's, provincial school boards, and disputes to be sent to members of the National Assembly. The Association also plans to request the Supreme Court of Canada for a judgment on what is specific. The consequences of the policies are protected. The consequence is for the case of the courts. The policies are protected.

No action yet on Bill 101

Premier Levesque met recently with leaders of the Liberal Party, the English-speaking group, on the subject of Bill 101. Although he has not made a decision on the bill, the premier has stated that he will not sign it unless it is amended to protect the rights of Quebec's anglophone population. The legislation, which was introduced in 1977, has been controversial and has been the subject of much debate.

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Big time jeweller with Pontiac roots

Ron Bowie, his four brothers and sisters were raised in Campbell's Bay where their father, Claude Bowie, had an insurance business and was a furniture store owner, and where his grandfather, Paul Bowie, had been mayor and registrar. The seed had been sown from him to his unusual jewellery store in downtown Ottawa.

Ron was President of the Credit Union for several years, awarded the title of Chartered Accountant and ran a successful workshop, so those who want you and are willing to work very hard, you will succeed.

After graduating from a general college course at St. Pat's in Ottawa, Ron's first job was with the civil service in the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. He had a ticket for making maps and by the time he lost his job 15 years later, he had been awarded the title of Chartered Cartographer for his expertise in making topographic maps. He was also President of the Credit Union for several years.

Meanwhile, he worked in the evenings for the Outaouais Aliments and Development of Ottawa as a supervisor of ethnic food and cultural centres. One of the clients of the ethnic food suppliers happened to be Jean Ogilvie, a creative designer who at 34 had already been in the trade 20 years, agreed to cancel his employment and laid careful thought to how he could make a living.

As he had been raised in Campbell's Bay and had travelled quite a bit, he thought of opening a store in his hometown.

So he thought to make custom jewellery with pure gold origami. A lucky break came in March of 1980 when Pierre Andre, a creative designer who at 42 had already been in the trade for 30 years, agreed to cancel his plans to move to Switzerland and stay in the Ottawa Valley to team up with Ron. By July a perfect location in a restored building on Fallow field had been found.

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large, custom-made gold jewel-

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This course is organized through the C.L.S.C. Pontiac.
The sap is running

Maple syrup time is here again!

Dave and around the countryside eastern eyes pour from little sugar shocks as the water is boiled off Spring's green leaf and then the maple syrup. Although many Quebecers' bush houses have either converted to ultramodern methods of producing or closed down, a few remain who stick to the old-fashioned methods. One of these is Don McCready who owns a maple bush on the Whitford Road near New Bay. Don McCready built a sugar shack near his bush and invested $325.00 to accommodate five hundred maple trees. That year was a good one and he wound up with sixty gallons of syrup.

By picking up sap from a wooden spout he was able to increase his operation to ten gallons of syrup. This is a big improvement but because of weather conditions he wound up with only sixty gallons. This year he was hoping to be able to produce as much as he did the year before.

One hundred gallons may not seem like very much to some readers. However, if you discover that it takes forty gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup, the real magnitude of the operation becomes apparent.

Dave McCready is considered high enough for maple tapping to begin. The sap runs well for two and a half hoes, stopping as the sun gets hot, then must be done, not too close to each other, not too many per tree, and located under the shade. This year there will be no shade for the trees. This year will be a hard one for syrup production because of the weather conditions.

Spiritual guidance would be nil for the majority of Catholic peace makers. It is with extreme sadness that I have been advised that the Grace of God, I was able to attend to her needs in my own home. My Mother was a staunch member of the John's Anglican Church in Pembroke in IMS. Many contributed to this worthy cause.

The sap is introduced through a spigot in the top of a ten gallon canister. The sap is kept in the cans by a dealer who has a battery operated centrifugal motor in his car. While he is not here, the maples are being hauled to the Maple Sugar Station, Rand, and the sap is put into large shallow boiling pans. This reluctant nations to take positive peace making measures. The other denominations have always been welcome at St. Joseph's and say this always true. The Maple syrup is sold for $35 per gallon. It shows that there is a way for the public to deal with the major issue.
Other voices... from the pages of other Quebec newspapers

Instant bilingualism

Paul— With a wave of his single wand Treasury Board President Donald Johnston has made Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal, the Cape, New Brunswick, Northern Ontario, Eastern Quebec and the Eastern Townships officially bilingual, which means you can now speak out in your spoken federal bureau of anything and be served in your minority language providing it's EITHER English or French.

Someone should point out to Mr. — or to a new minister — Johnstone that wavings don't make it so. For instance, only one of the seventy-six postal.Locations in Toronto is capable of handling French speaking correspondence. With sixty thousand French speaking live-ups are going to be eliminated.

When will the federal government realize that there is no substitute for proper planning? The much maligned honour mayor of Montreal, Leonard Jones, was only a voice crying in the wilderness when he pointed out the government was wasting its time and money trying to produce an instantly bilingual radio soap. Fifty, sixty, and seven, put all that cash into our schools and libraries that these Canadians who were at an age when learning is a great deal simpler graduate with a working knowledge of both languages.

Pontiac County wool revival

Over the years farming in Pontiac County has waxed and waned. These farmers must learn to adapt to the market for most production. Wool production in Pontiac County is to be said to distant byres.

One of the things that the Ladymakim area hopes to show to the rest of the world is to revitalise the wool industry in Pontiac. A couple of years ago a man named Mr. De Lombard, a spinner, and Miriam Owen, a weaver, are speeding a project which today and tomorrow may open a new day for the sheep industry in Pontiac and the market for wool products becoming a top seller. They believe that much of the wool and really hot heat that is not rich enough for other agricultural purposes can be used to advantage. As a result, because wool is a renewable source, the need for industrial production in 1982 and years to come should be more valuable to animals by being more wary and to make blacker and finer wool for weaving windows.

The wool industry should not all be consumed in the manufacture of practical fabrics and in the dressing of furs. Further, wool should be more accessible for health reasons than some of the synthetic materials.

Last fall Marlene and Miriam submitted a proposal to the federal government under the Canada Community Development Program requesting assistance for themselves and a member to meet costs to permit them to carry out a study to find out whether a wool processing industry could be inaugurated in modern Pontiac County. The requested grant was awarded in December. Its feasibility study which is now underway, they will investigate financial supply, marketing and sales facilities, equipment and materials for a small factory where the products would be turned into yarn, wool, felts, rugs, covers and finished woven garments. Both modern and historical techniques will be investigated.

The sponsor of this project is PANAC, Pontiac's Alienation to the use of neither energy this group focuses on any strategy which will lead in the conservation of all. In addition, the group is interested in promoting "clean" industries in Pontiac County such that unemployment will drop reducing the presence to open up a woolmills or the like. Both Marlene and Miriam are taking classes from John Thomson of Fort Gougues on all aspects of handling wool. Marlene, who moved in Pontiac County in 1970 and comes originally from Michigan, is specializing in spinning wool. Miriam, who grew up in the wool of Ontario, has been a student of weaving only by (The Watchman, Lachute.)

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Victoria High carnival

The annual winter carnival at Victoria Avenue High School commenced with a flag raising ceremony with calculated precision. Master Graham, Mrs Mary Lafford and Mr Ken Ross in charge. Plans were executed by her different houses in both junior and senior levels. Teams representing the Connolly, Evangelists, Holands and Stampeders paddled down the river, showing great craftsmanship and fine detail. With great difficulty the judges chose the winner to be the Connolly and Stampeders as runners-up, and the Evangelists as winners in the junior level, and the Holands as runners-up.

The Carnival continued with the crowning of the Carnival Queen, King and Princesses by Principal Albert Shepman. Cindy Connolly was chosen as Connolly Queen, Rodney Trottin as Victoria King, and Wendy McCourt and Bride Buswell as Junior and Junior Princesses.

On Thursday afternoons and on Friday, students participated in several different carnival activities which included three-legged races, potato sack races, relay races, barrel and skater races, and basketball races. There was also a new dance, costume judging, and a Secondary V Hockey game in which the girls were able to play games versus the boys who each wore one boot and one skate.

A highlight of the Victoria High hockey game, teachers versus students. To the enjoyment of the spectators the score was students 5, teachers 4.

The final points of the carnival were accumulated by each house for their participation in each of the events. These results were given at the dance which brought the Carnival to a close. Overall Carnival winners were the Connolly, followed by the Stampeders, Holands, and Evangelists.

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2. Arm Wrestling

The winners in the men's division of the arm wrestling competition at Leslie Hackham on March 26 were Jack Brubacher of Otter Lake (light), Kevin Blais of Readhead (Vindicator send), and Bob Bennett of White Lake (heavy).

3. Women's Division

Women's division winners were Gwen Baldwin of Gloucester (light), Kim Braid of Ottawa (medium), and Kim Brad of Ottawa (heavy).

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6. Pee Wee House League

by Jean Hoyer

Game 4 of the House League Playoffs was held on March 15 with Pontiac Electric defeating the Rockies 7-5. Peter Stroman led the scoring with three goals and two assists. Chris Barber added two goals and one assist. Todd Smith made two goals and one assist. Greg MacGregor, Paul Gendron, and Mark McDonald each scored one goal.

7. Pool Tournament

The Leslie Ranch has held its second annual Pool Tournament on the 30th of March. It proved to be a great success with a large group of competitors turning out for the event.

8. Atom All Stars Head for Quebec Playdowns

Becomes Ayrton "V" Division destined to meet in 1982 the Atom Advancing to the L'Outaouais Regional Semi-Finals against Thurso on March 26. The team, parents and some supporters travelled by bus to Thurso for their first game of a two game, total points series. It was a fast track game between well matched teams and Shawville proved their strength with a 7-4 victory. Craig Graham scored three goals and picked up two assists while Mitch Rodgers scored and earned four assists. Keith Cormier scored once and earned one assist. Kelly Heidger added to Thurso for the second game on March 26. Shawville came to Thurso with a 4-3 win. Once again Mitch Rodgers was on top scoring three and earning one assist. Also scoring for Shawville were Craig Hanwell and Keith Cormier with one goal each.

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Pontiac Holstein Club honour list

At the Pontiac Holstein Club banquet held October 31, 1961, Holstein Association seals for quality offspring and certificates were awarded to the following: Mountholm Sumax, both Very Good cows, both awarded one star; Citation Candy, 60,000 kg; Mountholm Big Bertha and Mountain Rani, both Very Good cows, both awarded one star, 35,000 kg; Dallan Hings (River Breeze Shaweke Katrina, one star) and Blackburn Dimples (Waldrop Registered President, 85,000 kg).

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CHIP deadline extended: 1,600.00 more homes eligible

The Honourable Marc Lalonde, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, announced March 31, 1982 that effective April 1, 1982 the $2 billion CHIP (Canadian Home Improvement Program) limit will be raised to $2.7 billion. This announcement changes the eligibility date in most provinces to January 1, 1982 to allow eligible homeowners additional time to take advantage of the program.

The $2 billion CHIP program was introduced by the government last year to help homeowners improve their homes. The program offers grants of up to 15% of the cost of eligible home improvement projects, with a maximum grant of $60,000. The program is aimed at improving energy efficiency and reducing energy costs for homeowners.

To further improve the program, the federal government recently took steps to improve the stability of the incentive framework. The changes include a higher maximum grant of $60,000 for eligible homes, an increased maximum grant of $75,000 for homes with high energy costs, and an expanded list of eligible projects.

The $2 billion CHIP program is expected to help thousands of homeowners improve their homes and save money on their energy bills. The program is a win-win for homeowners and the environment, as it helps reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

For further information, contact Rick McKenzie, (613) 253-1800.

Farm improvement loans

Agriculture Minister Edgar Weston announced March 31, 1982 that loans totalling $159,245.943 will be available in 1981 under the Farm Improvement Loan Act. The program, which replaces $202,035,004 loaned in 1980, offers a wide range of purposes. The loans may be used to buy new farm equipment, to make improvements on the farm, to buy livestock, or for other agricultural purposes.

Under the Act, the government provides loans at the lowest possible disbursement for 15 years, and any disbursement after the five-year period is interest-free. The loan terms are based on the type of loan and the purpose of the loan.

For more information, contact Tourism Canada, (519) 221-8620.

The crew who were responsible for forming the props so efficiently were: (back row, left to right) Charles Orr, Gordon Bulmer, Tim Hodgins, Barry Findlay; (front row) Kevin Underhill, Wayne Beach & Lyle R. Hepburn

scene from 'The Dear Departed' — Catherine Hodges, Mary Francisca and Bill Smith. Photo by Eva Andai

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A fig for your patient and modern ways, A fig for your shrewd pan -up.

I like a noisy old battle-act.

And I stick to the good old plan;

We're going to make progress and tall to-night.

On the swing pole under the tree,

Call knew his native province thoroughly and in his Poetry, "Blue Homespun," a collection of twenty-six sonnets, has "the perfume of returning spring, of

And the cattle beginning to bawl,

That rose above him like the vaulted ceiling,

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$1.96/kg

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Product of U.S.A.
Fresh, Luscious
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1.49/kg

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1.99/kg

Product of Mexico
New Country Club, Sliced
Cooked Ham
1.99/kg

Store Sliced
2.33/kg

Sweet Pickled Cottage
1.69/kg

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1.29/kg

Bologna or Chicken Loaf
1.69/kg

By The Piece Only Bulk or Waxed
Bologna
1.74/kg

New Country Club, Sliced or Steelbass
.69/kg

Canadian Grown
59¢/lb

California Grown
59¢/lb

Mexican Watermelon
.89/kg

500 g pkg.
.73/kg

New Country Club
Sliced
125 g pkg.
1.74/kg

Turky Salami or Kielhau
3.73/kg

3.25 to 3 kg
1.08/kg

Store Packed
Hotel Style
2.33/kg

Fillet
1.29/kg

New Country Club
Sliced
500 g pkg.
.73/kg

Store Sliced
Eye of Round
.80/500 g

Pastrami
.37/kg

Mac & Cheese Loaf
1.68/kg

Quarter
Boneless Leg Ham
4.78/kg

Dinner Hams
4.34/kg

Boneless Leg Ham
4.78/kg

Shawville Foods, Inc.
STORE HOURS
Tues., April 6th - 8:30 to 6 p.m.
Thurs., April 8th - 8:30 to 9 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 7th - 8:30 to 6 p.m.
Sot., April 10th - 8:30 to 5 p.m.

"WHY PAY PRICE" refers to the regular price of an identical or comparable item in a major supermarket chain in the greater Ottawa-Hull area.

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Le MCPL-Outaouais s'implique durant la Semaine de la faune

De samedi 6 à dimanche 11 avril, la Commission des Producteurs de Bois de l'Outaouais, le ministère de l'Agriculture de la région de l'Outaouais et le Club coopératif de consommateurs de l'Outaouais, s'impliquent activement à la Semaine de la faune. Cette initiative est l'occasion pour les organismes de sensibiliser leurs divers publics à l'importance de la faune. Chaque année, il y a une vaste gamme d'activités et de célébrations organisées pour souligner l'importance de la faune.

Date limite d'adhésion au programme d'assurance des grandes récoltes

Le Régie des assurances agricoles informe les éleveurs de la date limite de sollicitation qui se situe à l'issue du mois d'avril. Les éleveurs qui y sont intéressés sont invités à consulter leurs agents de conservation pour en faire la demande. L'adhésion à ce programme permet de se protéger contre les pertes de production due à des causes diverses comme les maladies ou les inondations.

L'enfant et son éducation

Tous les enfants ont droit à un enseignement de qualité pour leur épanouissement futur. Les écoles jouent un rôle essentiel dans la formation des individus et contribuent à la société. Il est essentiel de soutenir ces établissements pour assurer un futur meilleur.

La conférence des parlementaires de l'Outaouais

Les députés de l'Outaouais, sous l'égide de la Chambre des Comunes, se réunissent chaque année afin de discuter des questions de l'actualité. Ces congrès permettent aux parlementaires de s'entretenir des sujets qui les concernent.

Stage agricole à l'étranger

Il est possible de profiter d'un stage agricole à l'étranger grâce à l'offre de la Régie des assurances agricoles. Ces stages permettent d'acquérir des compétences et d'ouvrir les horizons, tout en contribuant à l'agriculture mondiale.

Hébdo Québec

**Mont-Valin** - Le ministère de l'Éducation, de la Culture et des Loisirs a annoncé que le programme d'alphabétisation et de développement des compétences des adultes de l'Outaouais est maintenant en vigueur. Ce programme vise à aider les adultes à améliorer leurs compétences en lecture, en écriture et en mathématiques.

**L beads** - Le musée a aussi révélé qu'il dispense du matériel éducatif de démonstration des $74,600; et l'entreprise Michel l'Aménagement, responsable Gaspé Inc et des Scieries de la région de poste de Val-des-Boâs rencontreront les jeunes des écoles dans la région d'Outaouais accentueront le travail des élèves de leur territoire en leur donnant de l'opportunité d'apprendre des choses de la vie qui les intéressent.

**PITRC** - Le PITRC accorde actuellement de l'aide financière pour les projets d'aménagement des milieux aquatiques et les projets de nature à permettre la conservation de la faune de la région de poste de Val-des-Boâs. Le PITRC est également particulièrement intéressé par les projets qui visent à diffuser gratuitement vos productions musicales.

Le bâtiment des Théâtres de l'Outaouais est par la présente donné aux Producteurs de Bois du comté de Pontiac pour l'organisation d'une assemblée annuelle, à laquelle il est invité à participer.

Le programme d'assurance des grandes récoltes débourser une somme d'argent couvrant le transport par la compagnie des résidences canadiennes à laquelle la qualité de l'eau était douteuse. 

L'arrondissement de Buckingham, aux environs de l'Outaouais, a été rétabli. 

Le rapport des activités, le rapport financier, l'élection des membres de l'assemblée des résidants canadiens, a été adopté.

La commission des Producteurs de Bois de l'Outaouais est concernée par la question de l'admissibilité au programme d'assistance à l'amélioration des résidences canadiennes. 

Le PITRC accorde actuellement des subventions aux organismes dont ils ont répondu aux critères prévus. Cela permet à ces organismes de continuer à diffuser gratuitement vos productions musicales.

Le nombre de membres résidants éducateurs au combat de l'admissibilité à l'admissibilité aux organismes de l'Outaouais pour faire le point sur l'application du programme d'admissibilité à l'Outaouais.
EASTER PARTY

LESLIE RANCH INN
Olone Lake, Que.

Saturday, April 14
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Music: "Gary" by Gary & the Sassy Wonders

Open Good Food and Easter Sunday

The way we were

In THE EQUITY

Food Reserve Contribution

Canada will contribute $5.5 billion to the International Emergency Food Reserve (IEFR). The contribution covers the cost of purchasing and transporting emergency food supplies.

Changes grading system

Early settlers of Clarendond (Continued from last week)

Township of Clarendon, District of Beaverton, Lower Canada 1844 Census

Head of Family Native Arrived Trade No. of Vim. Church

Eligia, Alexander Ireland 1838 Farmer 2

Kinn, James Ireland 1831 Farmer 5

Kinn, Robert Ireland 1831 Farmer 3

Lanou, Linda Canada 1839 Farmer 7

Lynn, Lisson England 1839 Farmer 5

Mattfield, John England 1833 Farmer 5

Mattfield, Peter England 1831 Farmer 6

Michael, Elisa Ireland 1835 Hunter 13

Morris, Martin Ireland 1833 Farmer 5

Murphy, John Ireland 1837 Farmer 5

Chapman 2

This 1903 photograph of the main street of Bryson is from Joan Fingov's book entitled "Giants of Canada's Ottawa Valley"

$1295

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Shawville, 647-2204

The way we were

50 years ago 75 years ago

April 9, 1932

Shelving at Pont Coulonge

April 11, 1967

Shelving at Pont Coulonge

Land News: Mr. Michael Walsh, formerly of Ottawa, who has purchased the Mississauga hotel at Port Perry, is reported to be considering

Francoeur, 74, of Fort Coulonge, Thursday when suddenly, without

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**LADIES' SANDALS**

- **Leather Upper**
  - **Tan**
  - **Brown**
  - **Woolco Price**: $12.88 ea.

**MEN'S COUGAR RUNNERS**

- **Leather Upper with open heel**
  - **Tan**
  - **Brown**
  - **Woolco Price**: $15.96 ea.

**Woolco Price**

- **Men's Cougar Runners**: $5.99 ea.
- **Ladles' Sandals**: $24.96 pair.
- **Fleece Pullovers**: Available in rose, beige and tan with design. $6.95 ea.
- **Infants Boots**: $1.99 each.

**EASTER LAZY**

- **Traditional Easter Lily adds charm to your home!**

**EASTER BUNNY**

- **Hollow Milk Chocolate Bunny**
  - **85g Each**: $1.99 each.
  - **3-pc.**: $5.99 ea.

**EASTER FASHIONS**

- **Round collar, long sleeve, with drawstring at waist**

**EASTER GIFT**

- **5 oz. Solid, Helps moisturize hair**
  - **Woolco Price**: $4.99 each.

**EXTRA SAVINGS**

- **Easter Basket Stuffers**
  - **6-pc.**
  - **29.99 each**

**COLOURFUL**

- **6" Potted Mums**
  - **An abundance of blooms in every foil-wrapped pot.**
  - **5.79 each**
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But the love for them who lie beneath

Today recalls the memories

Della Mary, who died April 12th, 1980.

floor Special thanks to Rev. McPherson
Rebeckahs for their service and to Unit
prayers during my recent stay at PCH.

McLeliand and the nurses of the first
thanks to all my friends, neighbours,

Celia Derouin
Always remembered by

Waltham

Mrs E. Laballe, 70, of 130 Waltham Terraces, the

For Holy Week and Easter.

Rev Father Guillmette and

2x4", 2x6", 2x8", 2x10", finale Une fols acceptées, tout

effect on May 12th, 1982.

in St. Paul's School building,

for at least 6 months to be eligible to

Shawvilie, north of Main Street and

Ranges 6 to 13.

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“Wooden Shoe” Gift and Bible

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Waltham...
Senack-Larose wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Larose are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Carol Ann to Thomas Senack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senack Sr.

The bride was given away by her father and attended by Stacie Collis, maid of honour, Margaret Ann Moosooob Sears and Diane Larose as bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by Guy Girard, best man, Murray Senack and Adam Lafond and usher.

A master of ceremonies was Ruchelle Marchand-Reynolds. The officiant of the bride.

Out of town guests were from Windsor, Fort Erie and Kildonan, Ontario, Montreal and Hull, Quebec, and Calgary, Alberta.

The wedding took place on December 5th, 1981, at St. Anne's, Chemin du Quai, Quebec, followed by a dinner at Au Diable.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Merci, Mme (613) 432-4224

FESTIVAL OF LIGHT

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CAMPBELL'S BAY

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Messe dominicale - 12 noon, and 6 p.m.

Mass Saturday 7 p.m.

PARISH OF ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrew's, Fort Coulonge

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Easter Day 11 a.m.

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St. Charles Borromeo

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Teens

Easter Day 11 a.m.

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ANGLICAN PARISH OF CASTLETON

St. John the Evangelist School

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. John's Episcopal Church

Sunday 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

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St. Mary's Episcopal Church

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Easter Day 11 a.m.

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BLISS BIBLE STUDY

3:00 p.m.

HELDERLAND Bible Study

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Campbell's Bay and Bryson

Campbell's Bay on Otter Lake

Theokliftian Church

Campbell's Bay, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Luskville...

by Shirley Arbour

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