

Weekend

TOWNSHIPS WEEK



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Inside

- Employees are worried about the possible sale of two Dominion Textile plants in Sherbrooke. See page 3 for details.
- The first of a two-part series looks at the evolution of Canada's Constitution. Turn to page 5.
- Argonauts head coach Adam Rita visits the Gaiters and likes what he sees. Find out why on page 15.

Inside Townships Week, find out about a special exhibition that brings together artists from the Townships and St-Jean-sur-Richelieu. Also, read about the latest production of David Fenario's classic play, Balconville, currently at Centennial Theatre. That and more only inside T-Week.

Canada's green rating a low one

By Sarah Binder

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Charest wants companies to make their dirt public.

The federal environment minister would like industry to tell Canadians exactly what is in the smoke, water or sludge produced by the local factory.

Charest said Thursday he hasn't ruled out legislation — such as the so-called right-to-know law in the United States — to oblige businesses to divulge that information.

But for the moment, he is working with the provinces and business to come up with a "a protocol on a system of information" in the next two years.

"By 1994, we will be able to put in place a program that gives people a right to know about pollutants put into the air" and other environments,

Soil losing fertility, report says

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — The natural fertility of Canadian soil is dropping dramatically as farmers take more from the soil than they put back, says a federal report on the state of the environment released Thursday.

In a detailed chapter on agriculture, the report warns that massive use of chemical fertilizers is driving up production costs, clogging streams and rivers with over-abundant plant growth and threatening human health.

On the Prairies, as much as 50 per cent of the original organic matter has been lost, says the report. In farming areas of Central Canada, the level of organic matter is up to 40 per cent less than it was in the 1960s.

Organic matter in soil consists of decomposing plant and animal residues and micro-organisms. It provides nutrients for plants, holds soil together to control erosion and

See SOIL, page 2.

he said.

Charest was in town to release a report on the state of Canada's environment, the second such national snapshot.

The hefty hardbound volume delivers, in 27 chapters filled with graphs and charts, an analysis the minister termed "probably the most complete in the world."

It's the culmination of five years' work and contains contributions from more than 100 experts from government, universities, environmental groups and business.

And it can be pretty depressing reading.

It cites decimated greenlands, where logging, combined with damage from fire and insects, is wiping out areas covered by forests and reducing the habitat for many animals.

It notes that high levels of poisonous dioxins and furans have recently been found in the eggs of great blue herons in British Columbia. The dioxins, highly toxic to bird embryos, are believed to originate in pulp mills and sawmills.

FOREST DISAPPEARING

The report predicts old forests will disappear in British Columbia within 16 years.

"At the current rate of logging, it is estimated that there will be no substantial ancient forest left on the British Columbia coast by the year 2008."

MacMillan Bloedel president Bob Findlay didn't buy that prediction.

"I know, having managed the Alberni area (of Vancouver Island) for eight years, we have 40 to 50 years of old growth timber in that area alone. I've heard numbers of 50 to 60 (years) for the coast," Findlay said following MacBlo's annual general meeting in Vancouver, where the company announced losses for 1991 of \$93.4 million.

See CHAREST, page 2.

Environmental highlights

MONTREAL (CP) — Some highlights of The State of Canada's Environment, a comprehensive 27-chapter report published under the federal Green Plan.

—Declines in most air contaminants between 1975-1989; lead by 93 per cent, carbon monoxide by 63 per cent, sulphur dioxide by 50 per cent.

No decline in ground level ozone, which can contribute to lung problems.

—In 1989, 70 per cent of Canadians in communities of over 1,000 have some form of municipal sewage system, up from 63 per cent in 1983.

But both groundwater and surface water increasingly threatened from industrial effluents, runoff from agriculture, landfill leachates, and airborne pollution.

—As of 1991, 193 species, subspecies and populations of wildlife at risk because habitat

lost or degraded. Whooping crane back from the brink, to 134 birds in 1991 from 21 in 1940.

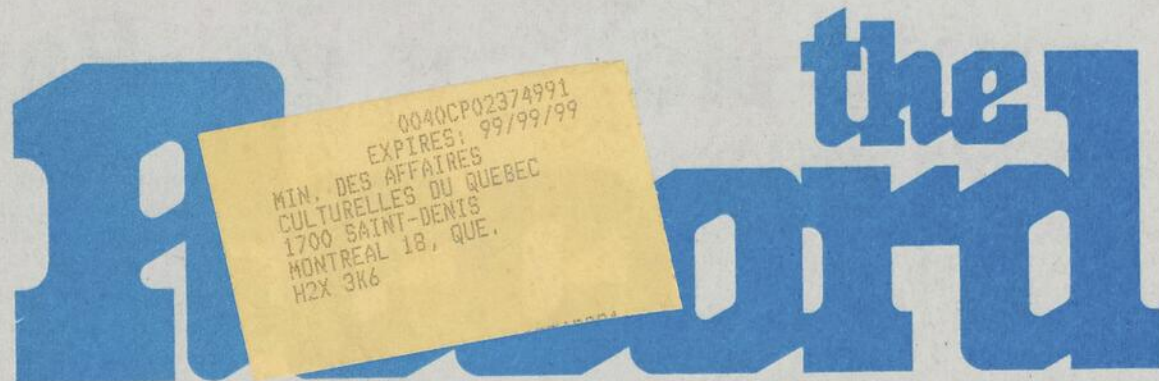
—Soil degradation costs farmers \$600 to \$900 million in lost production annually.

—As of 1988, 80 per cent of area logged annually regenerated, but 200,000 more hectares logged than regenerated each year.

—Per capita energy consumption highest in world in 1987. Much of energy from oil, natural gas and coal which contributes to air pollution, global warming and acid rain.

—Some 362 potentially toxic chemicals detected in Great Lakes which contain 20 per cent of world's surface fresh water.

—In 1988, Canadians produced 30 million tonnes of solid waste, including 16 million tonnes of residential waste — ie., 1.8 kilograms per person every day.



Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Friday, April 10, 1992
50 cents

Breakthrough at unity talks

By Alan Jeffers

HALIFAX (CP) — Constitutional negotiators claimed a historic breakthrough Thursday, agreeing in principle to the inherent right of native self-government and limited changes to the Senate.

"All in all, quite substantial progress (has) begun on the question of aboriginal issues, including some quite fundamental agreements that I think would have been almost

unthinkable a year ago," said Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

Clark, who chaired two days of high-level meetings in Halifax, said seven provinces representing 50 per cent of the population — necessary for a constitutional amendment — agreed to make the Senate an elected body, which wouldn't be subject to votes of confidence.

Half the unspecified number

of senators would be elected every three years for six-year terms, said Clark, adding that other, more contentious aspects of Senate reform were left for a meeting scheduled for Tuesday in Ottawa.

Clark said the constitutional affairs ministers — from all provinces except Quebec — agreed to amend the Constitution to entrench the inherent right to self-government for natives. There are 470,000 status

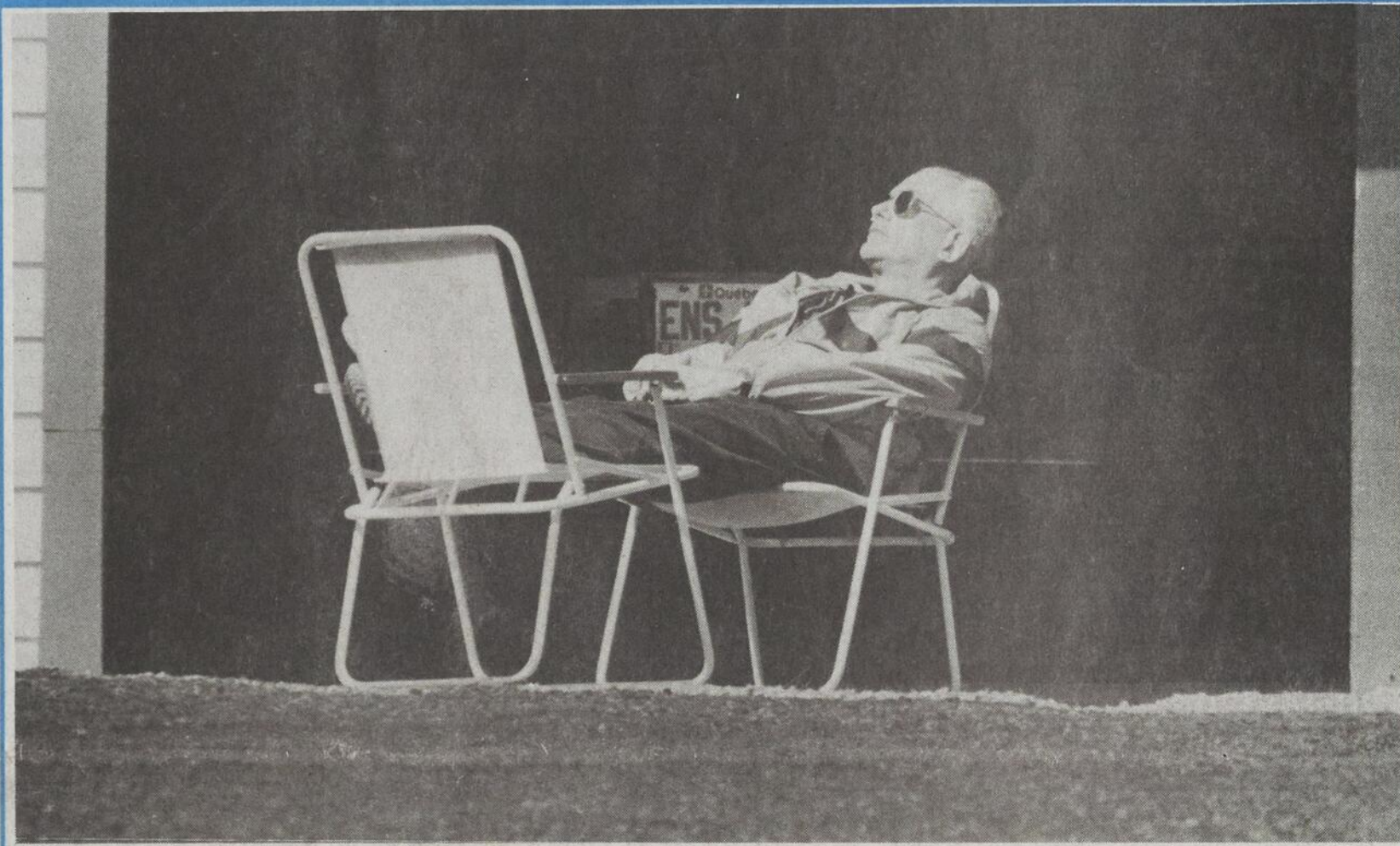
Indians, 16,000 Inuit and about 200,000 Metis and non-status Indians that could be affected by the tentative deal.

IMMEDIATE START

Officials have been asked to start immediately working out details on how power will be divided and to report Tuesday.

Ovide Mercredi, grand chief of the Assembly of First Nations representing status In- See CONSTITUTION, page 2.

Getting some sun while he can



This Lennoxville resident knew a beautiful day when he saw one Thursday. Obviously relaxed, he spent some of his day enjoying the sun and the music blaring in the background. For more sun and fun, turn the page.

RECORD/DAN HAWALESKA

Major heads for narrow majority

LONDON (Reuter-AP) — The Conservative government appeared headed for a fourth term in power in Britain's general election Thursday.

With three-quarters of the 651 seats in the House of Commons declared, computer projections gave them an overall majority of at least 10.

John Major, 49, the circus trapeze artist's son who succeeded Margaret Thatcher as Conservative prime minister

in 1990, stood on the threshold of making history. No British politician has led his party to a fourth consecutive term since Lord Liverpool in 1822.

The opposition Labor party under Neil Kinnock snapped up government seats and it was clear that Major's majority would be slashed from that of about 100 which Thatcher won in 1987. But it was a far better showing for the government, in office for 13 years and presi-

ding over a deep recession, than opinion polls had predicted.

Major waged a come-from-behind soapbox campaign to extend 13 years of Conservative party government.

With results in hand from 522 seats out of the 651 contested, the British Broadcasting Corp. computer analysis predicted the Conservatives were assured of an overall majority in the House of Commons, win-

ning about 330 seats.

TORIES 333

Projections by Independent Television News gave the Conservatives 333 seats, Labor 271 and Liberal Democrats 21, with the rest going to smaller parties.

"We were written off at the weekend, but we didn't sink into defeatism," said Home Secretary Kenneth Baker, a for-

See BRITAIN, page 2.

Noriega convicted of 8 drug charges

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega, the dictator who defied a superpower, was convicted of eight of 10 drug and racketeering charges Thursday, two years after U.S. forces plucked him from Panama in a bloody invasion.

The ousted Panamanian leader was convicted of the key counts of racketeering and racketeering conspiracy, plus six lesser charges. The eight counts carry a possible maximum sentence of 120 years. Sentencing was set for July 10.

"We did one heck of a job. We're proud of what we did," said assistant U.S. attorney Michael Sullivan.

The defence said it would appeal.

U.S. President George Bush called the conviction "a major victory against the drug lords."

Defence lawyer Frank Rubino was bitter, and said the appeal would be based on issues including Noriega's PoW status and the invasion of Panama.

"The United States government in its self-appointed role as world policeman... saw fit to invade a foreign country and seize its leader," he said.

"This, in our opinion, is the modern day version of the Crusades..."

Noriega was acquitted of co-

caine distribution and conspiracy to import cocaine.

There was no visible reaction from Noriega or the jurors as the verdicts were read. In the row behind the defence, two of Noriega's daughters wept while his wife, Felicidad, stared forward without expression.

JURY DEADLOCKED

The U.S. district court trial lasted seven months, during which the government painstakingly built its case against a head of state it called "a small man in a general's uniform" who was "just another crooked cop."

The jury finished work in its fifth day of deliberations. On Wednesday, they announced they were deadlocked with one holdout; Judge William Hoeve-

ler urged them to try again.

Noriega's lawyers maintained he was a victim of U.S. politics, saying the case "smelled all the way to Washington." They had defended him by portraying the government's witnesses — confessed drug traffickers in many cases — as unscrupulous thugs looking only for a "get-out-of-jail-free card."

The trial marked the first time the United States invaded a sovereign country and brought back its leader for a criminal trial.

Noriega, who records say is 54, was indicted on Feb. 4, 1988, along with 15 other people, including the head of Colombia's Medellin drug cartel, Pablo Escobar. At the time, Noriega

was still in power in Panama, and sneered at U.S. demands that he step down.

On Dec. 20, 1989, the United States invaded Panama. U.S. forces tracked Noriega to the Vatican mission in Panama City, surrounded it and blasted the Panamanian leader with rock music until he surrendered.

The government called 46 witnesses, plus 14 others on rebuttal after the defence rested. The defence called 19 witnesses.

The most crucial prosecution witnesses were confessed drug traffickers. In exchange for pointing the finger at Noriega, they won reduced sentences, immunity from other charges and sometimes the right to keep huge drug profits.

Red underwear pretty spooky

By The Canadian Press

Former Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega was found guilty of eight drug and racketeering charges Thursday. A sketch:

BORN: Details are scant. His birthdate is usually given as Feb. 11, 1938.

PERSONAL: Married, three daughters. Raised by relatives after his parents died or abandoned him. Described as tough,

ambitious and enigmatic, with a pock-marked face and a reputation for brutality.

EDUCATION: Studied at a Peruvian military academy after a stepbrother arranged a scholarship for him in 1962.

POLITICS: Served as head of intelligence under military ruler Omar Torrijos. After Torrijos died in a plane crash in 1981, became head of armed forces and de facto ruler.

HOBBIES: Collected tropi-

cal birds, antique guns and frog figures, dabbled in mysticism and is said to have worn red underwear to ward off evil spirits.

QUOTE: Biographer John Dinges describing Noriega — "Noriega is like a malevolently smiling Wizard of Oz, blowing the smoke and whistles and pulling the levers to manipulate his own image from behind a curtain."

Ottawa eyes amnesty for illegal firearms

By Rob Ferguson

TORONTO (CP) — Tougher controls on people who buy, own and store firearms will be phased in over 18 months starting in June, Justice Minister Kim Campbell said Thursday.

An amnesty on illegal firearms, aimed at getting people without permits for automatic rifles or handguns to turn them over to police without penalty, will likely be scheduled for the month of November, she told a news conference.

Campbell also announced proposed amendments to the Criminal Code designed to steer police around recent Supreme Court decisions limiting the use of electronic surveillance devices in criminal investigations.

The amnesty, the first since 1978, should help reduce crime and accidental use of firearms, especially in domestic disputes, Campbell said.

"Firearms are dangerous and they should not be lying around forgotten in people's basements," she said after a meeting on urban crime with the mayors of Toronto, Calgary, Vancouver and the president of Montreal's municipal council.

RAISE AGE LIMIT

The gun controls include an increase in the minimum age for buying firearms to 18 from 16, harsher sentences for gun-related offences, mandatory locked storage of guns and ammunition. As well, all new gun owners would have to pass firearms handling courses.

A regulation limiting the size of large bullet magazines found in semi-automatic rifles — like the one used in the massacre of 14 women by Marc Lepine at the University of Montreal — does not take effect until Jan. 1. Such magazines will be limited to five bullets. Magazines for handguns will be limited to 10.

A gun control advocate applauded the moves but said they don't go far enough.

"We're still hoping there will come a time in this country that all guns are registered" like cats and dogs, said Wendy Cukier of the Coalition for Gun Control in Toronto.

"What's more dangerous, a dog or a gun?"

Dave Tomlinson of the National Firearms Association said the regulations are unconstitutional because they restrict the freedom of gun owners without providing an appeal process.

By Donald McKenzie

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Parizeau was taken to task in a recent La Presse editorial for talking too much and too often — and it appears as if the Parti Québécois leader agrees.

The normally talkative Parizeau stormed past reporters eager to question him after his rambling speech to manufacturers from Quebec and the rest of Canada on Thursday.

"I've got to rush off, my dear," said Parizeau, who also spurned reporters' advances earlier this week. On that occasion, Parizeau did not want to discuss his statement in Time magazine that he would quit if he lost a referendum on Quebec sovereignty.

In the same article he is also quoted as saying that Quebec must function in French but that "By God, I'll boot the rear end of anyone who can't speak

English."

There are rumors that Parizeau is ignoring reporters to avoid making any further verbal blunders.

Parizeau was more voluble, however, in answering a few questions from some of his 150 listeners, who gave him polite applause after the 20-minute speech.

He said free trade among Canada, the United States and Mexico is inevitable but he called on governments to ease the pain of what he said would be a "difficult transition" period.

"I'll repeat what we said so often during the debate on free trade with the United States: 'Yes, it's important that it happens, but not any old how.'" **ELIMINATE WASTE**
In his speech, Parizeau criticized the duplication of services offered by various levels of government and said more and more Quebecers are realizing that sovereignty would eli-

minate such waste.

He spoke mainly French during the speech but acknowledged at the beginning he would use English occasionally out of courtesy to the unilingual anglophones in the audience.

One man not impressed by Parizeau's pro-sovereignty pitch was Jack MacMillan, chairman of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

"While the situation isn't perfect today, I can see where it can be much more imperfect with a sovereign Quebec," MacMillan said in an interview.

He criticized Parizeau for not being clear enough on how a sovereign Quebec would continue to use the Canadian dollar.

"He's got no control over the Canadian currency and I think you have to be a little more definitive as to how you deal with that issue," said MacMillan, also chief operating officer of PPG Canada Inc., a Toronto-

based glass manufacturer.

MacMillan, urging sovereigntists to "get down to facts and off the emotions," raised the spectre of a weak Canadian dollar and high interest rates if Quebec leaves Canada.

"There are risks going in unknown waters, and the risks have not been clearly articulated by sovereigntists. A stable economy is what you need and separation has got to create some instability."

But Richard Le Hir, head of the Quebec Manufacturers' Association, was a lot kinder as he praised Parizeau for pinpointing areas where the Quebec government should intervene to revive the economy.

These include job training and measures to stimulate exports.

Le Hir said about one half of his association's members support sovereignty and the other half renewed federalism.

Canada Day: A moveable feast?

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada Day in Quebec might just end up being celebrated on Canada Day after all.

As it stands, the province is scheduled to fete Canada's 125th birthday on June 29 this year.

That's the result of a 1990 change to Quebec's labor law which enshrined Canada Day as a statutory holiday in the province but at the same time called for it to be celebrated on July 1 only when it happens to fall on that day.

All other years, it is to be celebrated the Monday closest to July 1.

But the change, which went unnoticed last year since July 1 did turn out to be a Monday, does not sit well with some members of the legislature who are calling for the law to be changed again.

"The U.S. does not celebrate Lincoln's birthday on any date but Lincoln's birthday and Quebec would never consider celebrating St-Jean-Baptiste Day on a day that is not June 24," said Robert Libman, leader of the English-rights Equality party.

"So I feel that especially this year — Canada's 125th birthday — we should celebrate Canada Day on July 1, which is Canada Day."

On Thursday, Libman tabled a private member's bill to change the law and it received initial support from the Liberal government even though it passed the 1990 law.

"There seems to have been a little mistake in 1990, admitted Liberal Russ Williams.

"Now that the problem has become apparent we should seriously consider changing it."

But the Parti Québécois opposed the tabling of the amendment — a rare move but one that did not surprise Libman.

"We understand that their sympathies do not necessarily lie with Canada and any symbolic gesture embracing Canada would be rejected by the PQ."

The first vote on the amendment will likely take place next week.

Teenage murderers get stiffer sentences

OTTAWA (CP) — Teenagers found guilty of murder and other serious offences face stiffer maximum sentences under a new law that was brought into force Thursday.

Parliament gave royal assent — the ceremonial process that marks the coming into effect of a law — to changes to the Young Offenders Act after the bill was passed by the Senate earlier in the day.

The new law raises the maximum sentence for youths aged 12 to 17 to five years from the current three if they are convicted of murder in youth court.

It also increases the possibility that teenagers charged with serious crimes will be transferred to adult court.

Teenagers accused of murders who are transferred to adult court could face a life sentence, but would be eligible for parole after serving five to 10 years, rather than the 10 to 25 required of adults.

Justice Minister Kim Campbell had said she hopes the changes alter the public perception that young offenders get off too easily.

The bill, which was stuck in the Commons for nearly two years, was introduced in late 1989 after a wave of publicity surrounding murders committed by teenagers in a number of cities.

Royal assent was also given Thursday to two other pieces of legislation:

- Bill C-61, a housekeeping bill, grants the government borrowing authority for the current fiscal year.
- Bill C-60 limits the growth in federal tax

CONSTITUTION:

Continued from page one.

dians, said he was "very happy" with the outcome of the meeting.

"In my view the most difficult stumbling block is the acceptance of the inherent right," he said.

"We now have that, so the next part is easy, which is how we implement it."

At Wednesday's session, ministers agreed in principle to distinct-society recognition for Quebec; Ottawa's right to protect both official languages; the so-called Canada clause, and how the provinces use the notwithstanding clause to get around the Charter of Rights.

The Halifax meeting was the first of several aimed at drawing up a constitutional package by a May 31 deadline.

The agreements reached are to become part of a constitutional package to be presented to a first ministers' conference, probably next month.

The next meeting, which involves officials from four national native groups, the territories, Ottawa and all provinces except Quebec, will be in Edmonton on April 29 and 30 and deal with the more tricky ques-

tion of division of powers.

Clark and Health Minister Benoit Bouchard, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Quebec lieutenant, expressed hope the new atmosphere of co-operation evident at the table would enable the provinces to come up with a package acceptable to Quebec. The province faces an October deadline to hold a referendum on either the new package or sovereignty.

SOIL:

Continued from page one.

retains particles to reduce groundwater pollution.

To compensate for the loss of natural nutrients, farmers have increasingly resorted to chemical fertilizers. In 1970, fertilizers were applied to 16 per cent of cultivated fields. By 1985, this had risen to 50 per cent.

Use of fertilizers in Canada quadrupled between 1930 and 1960, and quadrupled again from 1960 to 1985, when the total amount reached four million tonnes, says the report. Since then the amounts used have remained steady.

NUTRIENTS DECLINE

At the same time, the nutrient content of fertilizers has increased substantially. Yet the concentrations of key nutrients in the soil continue to fall in important farming regions.

"The removal and export of nitrogen from the Prairies in crop production continues to

exceed the replacement of this nutrient by fertilizers," says the report.

Unlike natural organic matter, chemical fertilizers don't protect the structure of the soil, contributing to an increasing problem of soil erosion.

The report estimates that soil erosion is costing Canadian farmers \$484 million to \$707 million annually in reduced crop yields and higher production costs.

At the same time, fertilizers are draining from farm fields into rivers, streams and lakes, producing an oversupply of nutrients in these aquatic ecosystems.

The result can be uncontrolled growth of algae and weeds a process known as eutrophication.

In its advanced stage, eutrophication can "destroy the biological community of lakes and rivers, ruin the recreational value of a water body and increase the cost of drinking wa-

ter treatment."

Fertilizer runoff can also threaten human health. When nitrogen in drinking water rises above 10 milligrams per litre, it may interfere with oxygen transport within the body. Children under a year old are most susceptible.

So far there have been few

cases of nitrogen pollution of water supplies in Canada, but the report says that nitrogen levels in the Great Lakes are rising.

"Reduction of nitrogen losses from fields to groundwater supplies must be a priority if a wider problem is not to develop," says the report.

CHAREST:

Continued from page one.

The report describes the magnitude of the overfishing crisis in the Atlantic fishery, but does not place blame solely on foreigners.

"Canada's own fishing fleets have substantially contributed to the current crisis in the fishery," the report says.

The report also says it will cost tens of billions of dollars to restore and protect the Great Lakes.

Still, Charest maintained, "the report is not pessimistic." It tries to indicate where Ca-

nadians have made progress toward sustainable development and where work remains to be done.

Charest said there has been substantial progress on some pollution problems. He pointed to a decline between 1975 and 1989 in air contaminants in cities, one of Canada's first clean-up priorities.

He also noted that the number of Canadians living in communities of over 1000 which have sewage treatment has increased to 70 per cent from 63 per cent.

BRITAIN:

Continued from page one.

ter the polls closed as Labor failed to win in several battleground districts.

If no party wins a majority, Major would have the first chance to line up enough support from other parties to govern. If he failed, Kinnoch would have a try.

In Londonderry in Northern Ireland gasoline bombs and stones were thrown at police and soldiers guarding a school used as a polling station.

LOSES SEAT

An early surprise was the defeat of Jim Sillars, leader of the Scottish National party, or SNP, which seeks independence for Scotland.

The combined verdict of the last opinion polls this week showed Labor about a point ahead, though the difference was well within the margin of error.

The projection moved steadily toward the Conservatives af-

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LOSES SEAT

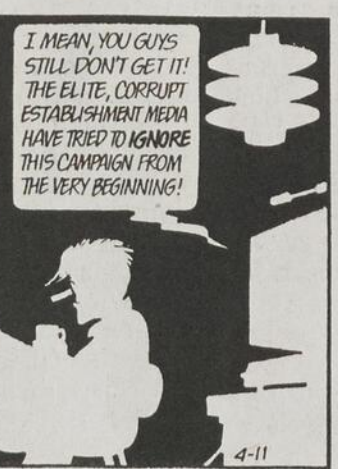
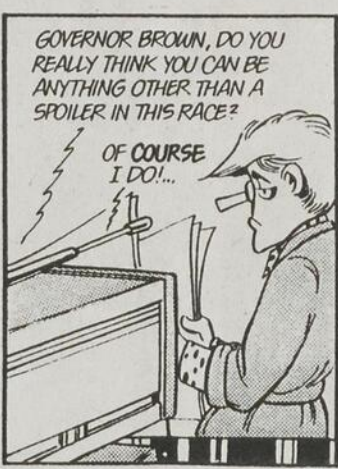
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WEATHER Doonesbury

Today will be clearing in the morning followed by sunny breaks in the afternoon. High 3. Outlook for Saturday: intermittent rain.



the Record

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The Townships

Plan launched to make city 'family-friendly'



Lise Drouin-Paquette... Make Sherbrooke more family-friendly.

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Faced with an aging population and the exodus of young families to the suburbs, Sherbrooke wants to make this city a friendlier place for families to live.

Councillor Lise Drouin-Paquette yesterday launched the city's green paper on family policy. It aims to encourage families to stay or move here by making municipal services more family-friendly.

Drouin-Paquette, president of the town's demographic committee, said the city's population is decreasing. She added that the city must ensure the population remains steady.

Drouin-Paquette said some measures have already been taken to encourage young families to set up or stay in Sherbrooke, such as a program that helps young families buy their first home in Sherbrooke.

But she said the city must ensure all policies take into account the needs of families. She said seven sectors have been targeted, including transport, housing, rental units, public safety, zoning, environment and municipal services.

SAFER STREETS

Some of the things the city is looking at are cheaper family rates for recreational activities and more activities geared

toward families. She also said the city will make Sherbrooke safer for young families by providing more sidewalks, traffic lights and pedestrian crosswalks near schools and parks.

Drouin-Paquette said the city will be holding a series of public meetings on the green paper to consult with citizens about their needs.

Paquette said once they have received the reactions and suggestions of the population, the city will set up an action plan to make Sherbrooke more family-friendly.

There will be three neighborhood consultations. In the north end, the meeting will be held at

April 28 at Montcalm School, 2050 Portland Blvd. In the east end, the meeting will be at Coeur Immaculé School, 330 15th Ave S.

The final neighborhood meet for the west end and downtown will take place May 6 at the Centre communautaire de loisir Sherbrooke, Salle Entre-gens, 1010 Fairmount. All three meetings will begin at 7:30.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Following the neighborhood information meetings, the city will hold public hearings into the family plan on May 20 and 21. They will take place in the council room at city hall.

The deadline to register for the public hearings is May 8. To register write the Secretariat récréatif et communautaire, Ville de Sherbrooke, 50, Terrasse Galt, Sherbrooke, Québec, J1H 5G7.

Copies of the city's green paper (available only in French) can be picked up at the following locations:

- Centre de Quartier Est, 300 Conseil (821-5789)
- Centre de quartier Centre-Ouest, 525 Galt West (821-5787)
- Centre de quartier Nord, 60 Marchand St. (821-5778), or
- Sherbrooke City Hall, 191, Palais St. (821-5700).

Dominion Textile plants might be sold

SHERBROOKE — Workers at one of two Dominion Textile yarn plants in the city expressed worry Thursday over an announcement that the plants may be sold.

The Montreal-based textile company, which recorded a loss of \$19 million in the six months ending Dec. 31, announced Wednesday that it has hired a New York broker to explore options for the company's 11 yarn plants, including possible sale. There are six in Quebec, one in Ontario and four in the U.S.

The aim of an eventual sale of the plants would be to reduce Dominion Textile's debt load.

"It's all people are talking about," said union vice-

president Normand Rouillard outside the plant on Pacific Street.

Rouillard, who has worked at the plant for 37 years, said both Sherbrooke operations are profitable, so a buyer may keep them open anyway.

But after 37 years, he said, he'll be sad to lose his employer.

PROUD

"I was proud to work for a Quebec company. Now we could be sold to an American company. It's disappointing."

About 270 people work at the Pacific Street plant, and another 160 work at the Burlington Street plant.

Rouillard added that many employees fear the effects of a free trade deal between Cana-

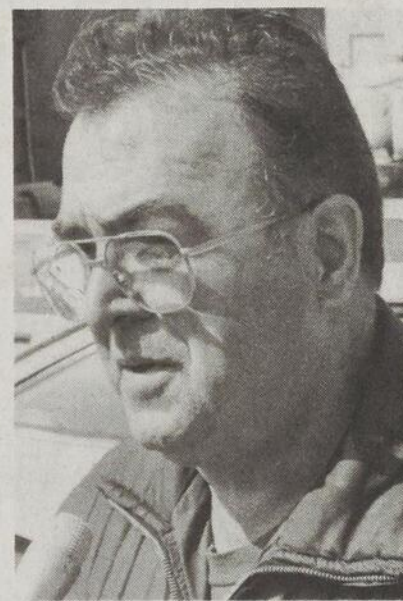
da, the U.S. and Mexico. He said a new owner may be tempted to transfer the operation to Mexico where wages are much lower.

"Everyone's worried," he said.

Clément Brochu, a 25-year employee of Dominion Textile, said on his way into work that it wouldn't make sense to close a plant that turns a profit, no matter who owns it.

"If they're selling it to make money and then the plant stays open, that's okay."

If the yarn division is sold, Dominion Textile will be left with three plants in Canada, all in Quebec. One is a dyehouse and the others make denim and industrial fabrics.



Normand Rouillard... 'Disappointing'.

Canada 125 petition gets 700 signatures

SHERBROOKE — A Sherbrooke University professor has collected more than 700 signatures on a petition protesting the federal government's plan to spend \$50 million on celebrations for Canada's 125th anniversary.

Paul Beaudoin sent the petition to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in March, but so far has had no reply.

The petition calls the \$50-

million budget "exaggerated, unthoughtful, untimely, and out of line with our current capacity to pay."

"We are not against celebrating such an anniversary," the petition continues, "we simply deplore that too much money is allocated toward festivities during these hard economic times; now is not the time for grandiose public parties; now is the time for restraint: small-

er is better."

OPTIMISTIC

Beaudoin's petition calls for a budget of \$10-12 million for the anniversary party.

Beaudoin, who is also a North Hatley town councillor, said Thursday he is optimistic politicians will learn restraint if Canadians make it clear that's what they want.

"If we don't do anything they will keep spending without any

thought for the recession," he said. "But if we tell them, eventually they will understand. After all, they're intelligent people."

Beaudoin began by having friends sign the petition, and many asked for copies of their own to pass around. After an earlier story ran in the Record, he got calls from strangers also asking for copies of the petition.

Haut St-François inaugurates day centres

By Angela Christopher

SHERBROOKE — Move over toddlers — now there are day-care centres for the elderly.

Paul Marier, coordinator of a day-care service for seniors in the Haut St-François regional municipality (MRC), calls this approach to health care avant-garde.

"Compared to ten years ago, it's harder for seniors to get into homes," he said. "You have

to be in a wheelchair before they let you in. Day-care centres allow people to stay out of homes longer."

Two day-care centres that have been operating in the Haut St-François for the past four months inaugurated their facilities Thursday.

The centres, in Weedon and East Angus, are the result of initiatives by Le Domaine de la Sapinière Inc., a seniors home

in East Angus, its Foyer de Weedon branch and the regional health council. Funding was provided by the Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Though the approach is relatively new, Marier said there are seven other day-care centres for seniors in the Eastern Townships, two of which are in Sherbrooke.

He added that due to budget restraints the day-care centres in the Haut St-François district

can only accommodate about 25 people. This means only seniors with severe psychological, physical and social problems can benefit from the service.

The day-care centres are open once a week: Tuesdays in East Angus and Wednesdays in Weedon.

The four supervisors who work at both centres are bilingual, but the activities are in French.

Pan-Am committee off on lobbying trip

SHERBROOKE (SA) — Part of the committee trying to bring the 1999 Pan-Am Games to Sherbrooke is off to St. John's, Nfld., this weekend to meet members of the Canadian Olympic Association. And they're hoping to shake a lot of hands.

"Basically, you just introduce yourself to whoever you run into, and let them know how interested and excited we all are," Bishop's athletic director Tom Allen said yesterday. He's off to St. John's as a representative of the school and also as a sports expert on the committee.

The unofficial delegation of five has no formal meetings or agenda, Allen said. The representatives will just be keeping Sherbrooke's name on the lips of Olympic Association members, leading up to the May 31 deadline for Canadian cities to present their preliminary bids.

The Canadian Olympic Association will choose next year the Canadian bid it will present to host the 1999 games. Edmon-

ton, Halifax, Brampton, Toronto and Winnipeg are also trying to become the Canadian choice.

BETTER

But Allen said Sherbrooke's chances are already much better than one in six.

"We hear that the only two other cities which are really pushing hard are Winnipeg and Edmonton," he said. "If we're down to three, our chances are 33 per cent."

Sherbrooke is "right on schedule, if not ahead" in getting its bid ready, Allen said. And so far, he said, the whole area is clearly supportive of the attempt to bring the games here.

"I'm sure there might be a "No" side when we get to crunch time," similar to the group that fought Toronto's 1996 Olympics bid.

"But right now I haven't heard anyone saying we're off the wall."

The community is convinced the project won't be a "white elephant," Allen said.

Law day to demystify Canada's legal system

SHERBROOKE — The Bar Association of the St. Francis legal district will be holding its annual law day next Wednesday, April 15.

The event offers an opportunity for the public to become more familiar with Canada's legal system through a visit to Sherbrooke's courthouse.

The guided tours include a vi-

sit to a courtroom and the court's offices, as well as an explanation of the various services available at the courthouse.

A judge will also give visitors a brief description of the workings of the justice system.

For information call Carmen Kelsey at 569-9056.

2 suspects arrested in tool robbery case

SHERBROOKE — Police have recovered more than \$12,000 worth of precision tools stolen from a machine shop in Melbourne in March.

Two Drummondville men were arrested Wednesday in a joint operation of the Richmond and Drummondville detachments of the Quebec Police Force. The men were released and will be charged later.

One more suspect is being

sought in the Richmond area.

A total of \$15,000 worth of tools were stolen from the Usinatech plant in the March 16 robbery. Another \$35,000 worth of damages was done to the building.

QPF spokesman Tom McConnell said that all the tools had been engraved with a serial number, which helped in the investigation.



Sunny, sunny days. A warm spring day it was not, but warm enough for Lennoxville residents to get out and enjoy the sunshine.

Temperatures were on the cool side and the wind was just strong enough to keep you honest.

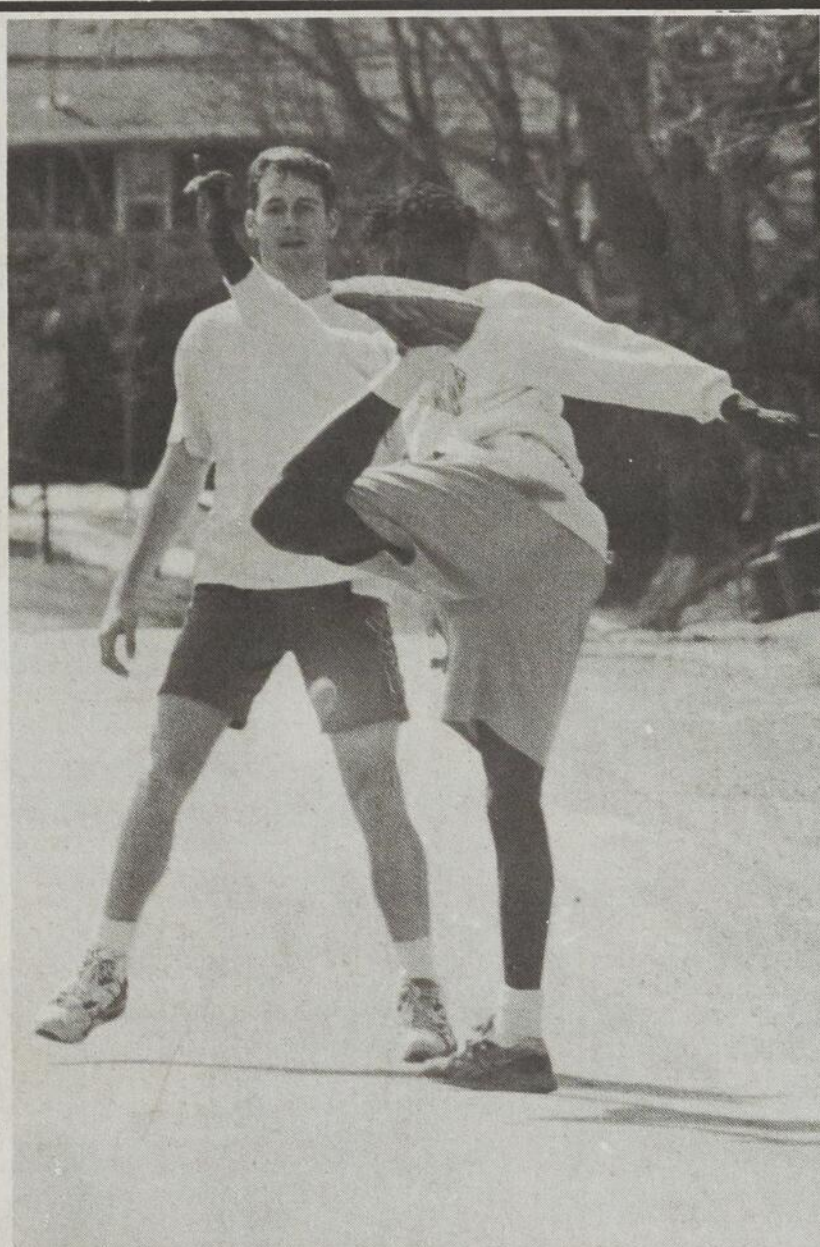
While some preferred walking, others like Bishop's University students Liam Campbell and George Jasper used their feet in other ways. Both were out on Warren Street Thursday enjoying the weather while they kicked around a "Hacky" sack, a sport sometimes referred to as foot bag.

Whatever you call it, it takes some mighty limber legs to get to the ball, as Campbell demonstrated.

Others took the time relax by being with a friendly dog, all too willing to enjoy the adoring attention of a young girl.

But don't hold your breath. Today's "high" is expected to struggle all the way to plus 3, while Saturday's forecast is... well, better not ask.

RECORD PHOTOS/DAN HAWALSHIKA



We're the ones wearing the rubber boots.

When it comes to conserving the environment, good intentions alone just don't do it. Action does!

Some may talk about wetland conservation to save our continent's waterfowl, but Ducks Unlimited Canada is out there in the midst of the challenges making it happen. We're the organization equipped to handle the job, and we're always eager to join others prepared to get into appropriate gear.

We've counted 306 species of birds and 73 species of land mammals that depend on healthy wetland environments in Canada for their survival. A host of other plants and animals can definitely be added to that list. So can humans.

Try our boots on for size. Wade into the waters with us.

Ducks Unlimited Canada Call 1-800-665-DUCK

Burying our heads in toxic sand

Environment Minister Jean Charest said Thursday he wants industries to tell Canadians what "unhealthy stuff" is in the smoke, water and sludge they produce. But he doesn't want to pass legislation forcing them to do so, at least not yet.

Laws obliging businesses to divulge what hazardous waste they are spewing out into the environment already exist in the United States — a country not known for its environmental friendliness. For some unfathomable reason, Canadian politicians seem reluctant to follow suit.

It is unrealistic to expect Canadian industry to control toxic waste production without strict legislation and stiff penalties. Unfortunately, the cost of being environmentally-friendly is high and industries are more interested in making money — especially during a recession.

Charest also released a report which states Canadians are paying too much attention to economic growth and forgetting about the environment. The report tells horror stories about how Canada's environment is going to hell in a hand basket.

The report said the costs of ignoring the environment cannot be calculated and it's time for the country to rethink its priorities.

But, I guess Charest and his Tory counterparts have decided that day is not today. Not surprisingly, Charest failed to see the report as pessimistic. He emphasized the little good news there was in the report and shelved the bad news for a future politician with more guts to deal with.

One day, sooner or later, we will have to pay for the damage we are doing to our increasingly fragile environment. Burying our head in increasingly toxic sand is not going to change the frightening realities we have to deal with.

There's no doubt that cleaning up the environment will be expensive to industry and to Canadian taxpayers who will end up footing the bill as the cost is passed onto them through higher prices. But it would be better to pay the price now before interest accumulates and we can no longer afford the clean-up.

RITA LEGAULT

Pardons for criminals to get an overhaul

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government wants to overhaul its system for granting pardons to people convicted of crimes.

Solicitor General Doug Lewis, in a bill introduced in the Commons on Thursday, proposed reforms that he said would produce a fairer, more efficient system and get rid of a backlog of applications.

The new system would provide more scrutiny for people who want to be pardoned for serious crimes, but less for those convicted of minor offences.

A pardon erases a former offender's criminal record.

Lewis proposed:

- Giving the National Parole Board authority for granting all pardons. A special cabinet committee now reviews all applications — about 25,000 a year.

- Requiring extensive investigations before pardons are granted for violent offences, sexual offences and serious drug crimes.

- Requiring people convicted of an indictable offence, for which they could be sentenced to more than two years in prison, to have five years of conviction-free, good behavior after the end of their sentence before they can apply for a pardon.

- Revoking pardons if someone granted one commits another offence.

- Extending to three years from two the waiting period for a pardon for summary offences — those with jail terms of less than two years. But a community investigation of good behavior would no longer be required.

- Removing the need to obtain a pardon for convictions that result in a conditional or absolute discharge. Pardons would be granted automatically a year after an absolute discharge was received and three years after a conditional discharge.

- Stipulating that bans on owning firearms or on driving won't be lifted even if a pardon for the original crime is granted.

Did you know...

Number of times the coins could cover the distance between Cape Spear, Nfld., and the Yukon-Alaska border: 100.

Value of the coins: more than \$2.2 billion.

Estimated number of missing children under 18 in Canada on any given day: 1,800.

Sex of the slight majority of missing children: female.

Percentage of missing children who are believed to be runaways: 75.

Number of food banks in Canada in 1991: 292.

Number of food banks in Canada in 1981: 1.

(SOURCES: Royal Canadian Mint, Statistics Canada.)

Letters

Mohawks must be able to protect their land

An open letter to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney Ottawa

Dear Prime Minister,

I am writing to you because I am very concerned that local authorities are contemplating expansion of the infamous Oka golf course onto the traditional Mohawk territory of the Pines, where the 78-day confrontation with Quebec police and the Canadian Army took place.

Most Canadians had understandably assumed that the golf course expansion plans were dead. But Oka Mayor Jean Ouellette, who called for the fatal July 11 police raid on the Mohawks in the Pines a year ago, is determined to press ahead with the village's development plan for new recreational facilities (presumably including the expanded golf course), and ambitious housing

and commercial developments — all on disputed land.

I understand that the Hon. Tom Siddon, Minister of Indian Affairs, is working hand in "grant" with the community's Reserve status. In practice this could mean a mass relocation of local Mohawks, leaving what remains of their traditional territory to be gobbled up by the village of Oka's development plan, and by the projected power corridor from Hydro Quebec's genocidal James

Bay 2.

Lise Bourgault, MP, explicitly stated that any illegal activities in the Pines would be dealt with by the Quebec Police Force and the RCMP, "even if the consequences are bloody." Since the municipality claims to own the Pines, such a comment seems a direct threat.

I urge you to say "No" to the government's lethal agenda, in defiance of justice, compassion and common sense. Say "No" to

this renewed attempt to subjugate a people committed to the survival of their land and their culture.

A repeat of the summer of 1990 must be prevented. The Kanehsatake Mohawks must be able to protect their land and live their lives in peace.

Yours sincerely,
VILHELMO VANLENHO
Lennoxville

Copies: Hon. Jean Charest
The Record

Spread pretty thick

Dear Sir:

In reference to the editorial written by Sharon McCully on the subject of the CBC-QFA Day held recently in Montreal.

After attending several of these

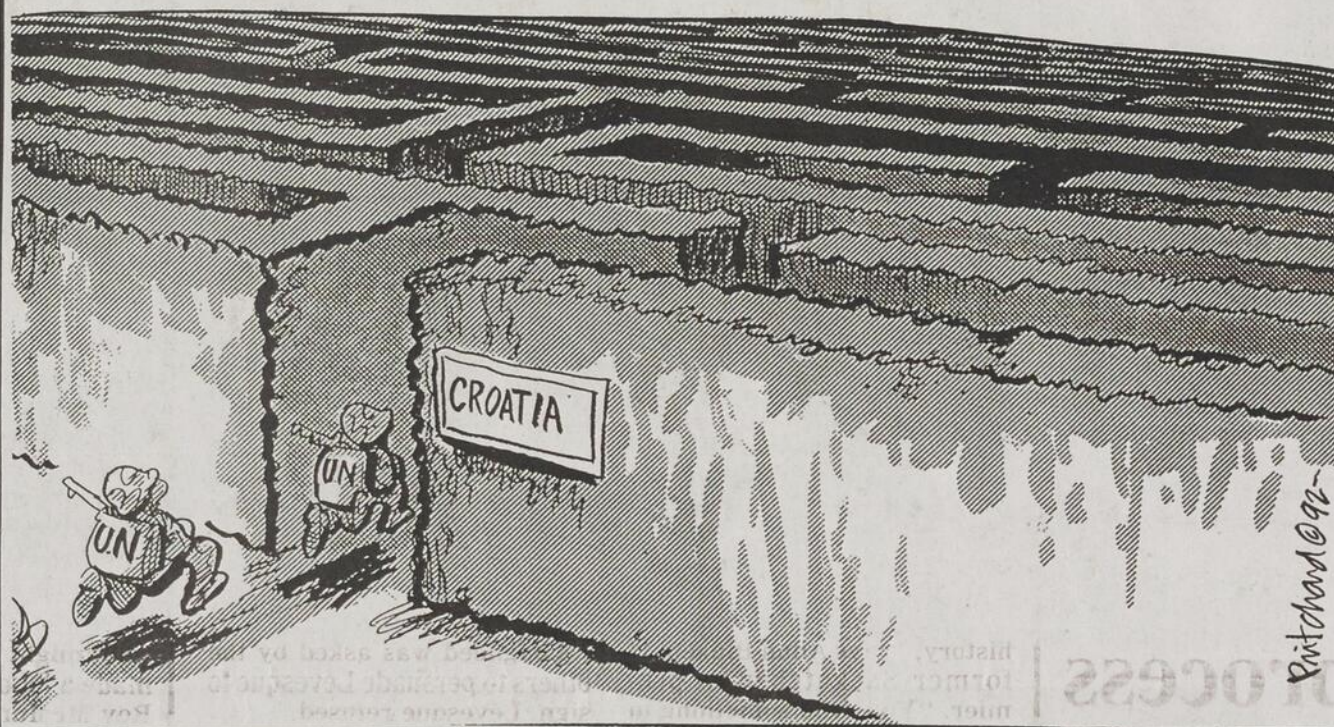
exchange days of ideas, etc. — I feel that her account was very informative and also made for good reading. I chuckled at the reference of the country people paying a visit to the impressive

Radio Canada building and rubbing shoulders with the staff — probably mostly city folk.

However perception of how things really are seems to play a large part of our daily lives. Being warmly received by all who had taken time out of their work day, and most being attentively listened to the grips, sometimes quite rudely put — without a hint, except one reference to wearing his cowboy boots last year for the day, to the country bumpkins, was my perception of the atmosphere of the exercise.

These gab sessions have produced a very much improved rural coverage of the province, especially those in remote areas. Radio Noon and the Quebec Community Network can take credit for most of the coverage. Believe you me it ain't only the city folk that can spread the BS — take a farmer wanting his market prices and weather reports — at the same time, on the same station, each day — it can be spread pretty thick also, in order to get his point across.

Thanking you for the space,
EILEEN PERKINS
Richmond



Vimy's field of slaughter claimed 3600 Canadians

By Stephen Ward

VIMY RIDGE, France (CP) — The frail veterans, leaning on canes and steadying each other, came to attention as the Last Post echoed from atop Vimy Ridge.

Exactly 75 years ago, on Vimy's field of slaughter, they and 35,000 other Canadians stormed the ridge, a German stronghold in northern France.

On Thursday, the 14 men — survivors of Canada's greatest victory of the First World War — recalled the battle's horrors at an anniversary ceremony attended by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Mulroney, speaking to about 2,000 people gathered on the ridge, promised the veterans that Canada, the country they fought for, will remain united.

"We are here to say the great sacrifices they made to strengthen the unity of one of the world's most admired nations were not made in vain," he said.

"This generation of Canadians ... will now demonstrate the maturity necessary to ensure that Canada is passed on, undiminished and unswayed, to our own chil-

dren and grandchildren."

Almost 3,600 Canadians died in the courageous three-day assault on the ridge, beginning at daybreak on Easter Sunday, April 9, 1917.

It was the first clear victory for Allied forces in a war that killed over 66,000 Canadians.

LISTEN INTENSELY

The veterans listened to Mulroney on a well-manicured lawn beneath the towering Vimy monument, in stark contrast to the bomb craters that still pocket the ground leading to the ridge.

The veterans are from 92 to 100 years old. Some were bundled up in wheelchairs or leaned on canes. Others, dressed in tams and wearing medals, strained to hear the praise of speakers.

"They shall not grow old," said George Pocock, 93, of Maple Ridge, B.C., beginning a familiar remembrance prayer with a shaky, emotional voice.

After he finished, Harry Hassall, 97, a Vimy veteran from Toronto, suddenly began reciting the same poem, carried away by the moment. His surprised

comrades heard Hassall conclude with the sombre vow: "We shall remember them."

In front of Pocock, the bayonets of a 200-strong guard of honor of Canadian and French soldiers glistened in the sun. Among them, was the 1st Regiment of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery from Canadian Forces Base Lahr in Germany.

French President Francois Mitterrand thanked the Canadians for their sacrifice. He said he believes Mulroney will build a united Canada.

"For you and your dead I have only these words," said Mitterrand. "Thank you from France."

After Mulroney and Mitterrand laid wreaths, four Canadian CF-18 fighter jets from Germany — veterans of the Persian Gulf War — screamed by. Then in the ensuing stillness, bagpipers played a lament.

The 90-minute ceremony came to a rousing close with soldiers and military bands marching past the veterans who broke into smiles and tapped their toes.

A band from Calgary, members

of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry — dressed in scarlet tunics and pith helmets — played the old war song, It's a Long Way to Tipperary, as the crowd waved small Canadian flags.

Earlier in the day, Mulroney, in the middle of a four-day visit to France, inspected trenches and a cemetery at the 91-hectare Vimy Memorial Park.

"We had more unity then we have today," said Hassall, before he walked along the trenches with Mulroney.

"I fought alongside many French-Canadians. I don't want to see Quebec separating because they're too fine a people."

Today, Mulroney meets Pierre Berezgoy, France's new prime minister.

He then goes to Dieppe to attend a 50th anniversary ceremony for Canadians who took part in a disastrous raid on the French port on Aug. 19, 1942.

There were 3,367 Canadian casualties at Dieppe, including 907 dead. Another 1,946 were taken prisoner by the Germans.

Were we created, or are we just a bunch of apes?

By Jim Morris

CALGARY (CP) — Finding Noah's Ark will finally put to rest one of the greatest lies ever told, says Bob Murrell, a member of a group claiming to have found the biblical boat.

"This is the most important find that there ever has been on the face of the earth," said Murrell, his excitement causing his words to tumble over each other.

"It's the biggest slap against evolution there ever was," he said, adding that evolution is one of the biggest lies ever imposed on mankind.

But Cyril Challice, an Anglican priest and professor at the University of Calgary's department of physics and astronomy, disagrees.

"I would say that the contention it shoots down the theory of evolution is a load of baloney," Challice said Thursday.

"These people are blinkered.

They have an aim, and their aim is to demonstrate the literal accuracy of the Bible. Any evidence they can muster to that end, (and they are highly delighted."

Murrell, 59, from Orlando, Fla., is a former Pan Am Airways pilot and a Seventh-Day Adventist.

Four years ago he began working with archeologist Ron Wyatt in a search for the huge wooden ship which the Bible says rescued Noah, his family and God's creatures from a great flood.

KILL EVERYTHING

The Bible says the flood wiped out all living creatures on the earth. The earth was then repopulated by Noah's descendants and the offspring of the animals on board the ark.

The theory of evolution suggests animals and plants have developed from previously existing kinds.

Wyatt and Murrell claim to

have found the ark half a kilometre up a mountain in eastern Turkey. During a recent lecture in Calgary, Murrell explained how underground radar tests and metal detecting devices have proven the ark is buried on what the locals call Doomsday Mountain, 22 kilometres south of Mount Ararat near the border of what used to be the Soviet Union.

Murrell showed pictures of the large, boat-shaped land mass where the ark supposedly rests. There also were photographs of the ruined remains of a house believed to be where Noah lived and a grave where Noah's wife was buried.

Murrell said \$15 million is needed to excavate the ark. The group hopes to begin this summer by building a huge cover over the project to protect the find from the weather and looters.

"We had hoped National Geographic (Magazine) would have worked with us because they fund

important things like (looking for) the Loch Ness Monster and Bigfoot," Murrell said, sarcasm dripping from his voice.

ALLEGE CONSPIRACY

Murrell said a well-funded conspiracy exists among the world's scientists to support evolution and discredit any opposing theories.

Mark Richardson, a spokesman for the Centre of Theology and the Natural Sciences in Berkeley, Calif., said Noah's Ark and the theory of evolution have little in common.

"It's not that finding the ark or not finding it is going to resolve the issue of evolution," he said.

"Evolution is not directly affected by these findings, in my view. Evolution is a far more sweeping topic than that."

"There could be an ark, and the next question is 'So what?' as far as what implications you want to draw from it."

The changing face of Canada's Constitution

Political time bomb damaged federalism in Quebec

The deals behind Canada's flawed Constitution

Canada finally got control of its own Constitution 10 years ago. And it included a charter of rights that would alter many aspects of Canadian society. But amid the celebrations, the document had a flaw that continues to haunt the nation — it was never signed by Quebec.

By Warren Caragata
The Canadian Press

Ten years ago this month, Canada got a new constitution. A flawed constitution.

The Constitution Act of 1982 — proclaimed April 17, 1982, by Queen Elizabeth — gave the country a charter of rights and a long-sought method of making future amendments.

The charter provided constitutional protection for basic human, legal, democratic, equality and language rights, giving the courts more powers to shape Canadian society.

Judges have interpreted the charter to strike down laws on abortion and criminal insanity, to give prisoners the right to vote, to force the justice system to move more swiftly.

The amending formula gave the country control over its constitutional destiny for the first time since Confederation, removing the power of the British Parliament to amend the Canadian Constitution.

However, the 1982 Constitution was flawed because it was adopted over the objections of the Quebec legislature. The federal government and the nine

Ten years ago this month, the Canadian Constitution was patriated from Britain, complete with a new charter of rights.

For the 10-year anniversary, The Canadian Press has prepared a special two-part series that takes a look at the impact of the Constitution and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms since the Queen signed the Constitution Act on April 17, 1982.

This week, the Record takes a look at the flawed deals behind the Constitution and Quebec's reaction to being left out.

Next week, the series continues with a look at the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the effect it has had on different segments of Canadian society.

English-speaking provinces approved it.

While the charter was popular, and remains so, many argue that failure to secure Quebec's consent to the package contributed to the constitutional problems of today.

REGRETS MOVE

"It would have been better to have not patriated the Constitution to have avoided the crisis that we're now in," says Peter Lougheed, former premier of Alberta.

Quebec Liberals told Pierre Trudeau that patriation against Quebec's wishes was a mistake, says Jean-Claude Rivest, then a Liberal member of the Quebec legislature and now constitutional adviser to Premier Robert Bourassa.

Not only was it wrong, it was a political time bomb that would damage the cause of fe-

deralism in Quebec.

"Trudeau didn't believe it," says Rivest.

Was there anything that Trudeau, as prime minister, and the nine premiers could have done to win the support of a Quebec then led by Parti Québécois Premier René Lévesque?

Senator Michael Kirby, who was Trudeau's chief constitutional strategist, says the answer is obvious.

"It was absolutely impossible to get a government that was as committed to separating from the country as René Lévesque's government was to commit itself to renewed federalism."

'WHAT-IFS'

Would it have been better for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to leave well enough alone? Did Mulroney needlessly stir up a hornets' nest when he reopened the constitutional file with Meech Lake?

"These are the what-ifs of history," says Allan Blakeney, former Saskatchewan premier. "You drop something in the river and it goes down the river, and no amount of wishing will get it back."

Claude Morin, a former PQ intergovernmental affairs minister, says the common view today in Quebec is that English Canada gave itself a constitution 10 years ago. He believes the anniversary that counts is not April 17, 1982, but the early days of November 1981, when the deal was drawn up without Quebec.

Hogwash, the other players say.

"Look at the proclamation. Who signed it on behalf of English so-called Canada?" Blakeney asks.

"Pierre Trudeau and Jean Chrétien and André Ouellet. There are some in Western Canada who don't recognize those as English-Canadian names. The idea that this was somehow forced on Quebec by English Canada, I think, is just re-

pugnant to logic."

DISPUTES VIEW

Roy McMurtry, then the Ontario attorney general, was one of those widely credited with working out the rough outline of the deal in a kitchen of the Conference Centre in Ottawa.

"The issue of the betrayal of Quebec is something that arose later, and it's not simply in accord with the facts," McMurtry says.

Mulroney has portrayed the deal as one made in the middle of the night while Lévesque slept unaware in his hotel room. To Quebec nationalists it was the Night of the Long Knives.

But there was no deal that fateful night, Lougheed says.

The famous kitchen meeting between Chrétien, then federal justice minister, McMurtry and Roy Romanow, then Saskatchewan justice minister, had ended early the previous evening, hours before.

Like Lévesque and most other premiers, Lougheed was asleep while officials toiled in Blakeney's hotel suite, shaping what would become the deal.

Lougheed first saw it the next day at a breakfast meeting with fellow premiers.

"No understanding was made, certainly not by me, until I went to the meeting at 8 o'clock in the morning," Lougheed says. "It was not done during the night."

As usual, Lévesque was late, arriving just as the premiers were getting ready to go to that morning's formal bargaining session.

REJECTED DEAL

Lougheed was asked by the others to persuade Lévesque to sign. Lévesque refused.

Lougheed says he talked to Trudeau that week about what Trudeau would do to win Quebec's agreement. "His answer was that he didn't think he needed to do anything."

Lougheed says he was in no position to disagree. "He was

the Quebecker and I was the Al- bertan ... and who was I then to argue?"

Trudeau's Liberals held 74 of 75 federal seats in Quebec, and the federalists had won the 1980 Quebec referendum with a promise to renew the federation.

If Trudeau had scrapped plans for patriation, Lévesque would have been able to accuse Trudeau of breaking his promise, Senator Kirby contends.

Kirby puts the blame for current problems on Mulroney, who supported patriation at the time but changed his position after recruiting Quebec nation-

alists to the federal Conservatives.

Mulroney resurrected the constitutional issue "partly because of pressure from his own caucus and partly because his ego made him want to prove that he could do something vis-a-vis Quebec that Trudeau couldn't," Kirby says.

But Lougheed says Mulroney had no choice.

"Mr. Trudeau opened it up by forcing patriation and not getting Quebec's signature. To have left it alone as prime minister of Canada post-1984 would have been a very serious problem."

What politicians say about patriation deal

By The Canadian Press

Quotes from some of the key players in the 1981-82 patriation of the Constitution, from recent interviews:

"This continual preoccupation that somehow we in English Canada must carry the guilt for Quebec not being part of the 1981 round did not help the Meech Lake cause, and if it's trotted out again now in this new round, it's going to do more harm than good." — Mel Smith, then deputy minister of constitutional affairs in British Columbia.

★ ☆ ★

"No matter what you explain to the people of Quebec, the sheer fact remains that there was a ganging up of nine English-speaking provinces. They took for granted that what the Parti Québécois was saying was shared only by the people voting for it, or its members, and that the mainstream in Quebec couldn't care less about that. We didn't believe that, and obviously I think we were right." — Claude Morin, then intergovernmental affairs minister in the PQ cabinet.

★ ☆ ★

"It's a bit of a mug's game really, to try to sort of reconstruct what might have been. But to me patriation of our Constitution made a lot of sense then, and my view has never changed." — Roy McMurtry, then Ontario attorney general.

★ ☆ ★

"The fact that there's going to be this judicial scrutiny, I think, will continue to create an atmosphere where people, whether they're carrying out their law enforcement duties or whether they're enacting legislation, are going to be much more sensitive to the rights of individual Canadians." — McMurtry.

Milestone events in patriation process

By The Canadian Press

Key dates in the patriation of the Constitution:

Feb. 18, 1980: Pierre Trudeau leads the Liberal party to victory in a federal election.

May 20, 1980: The federal side wins the Quebec referendum with a promise of renewed federalism.

Oct. 6, 1980: Trudeau, saying he'll patriate the Constitution even if the provinces don't agree, puts a unilateral resolution of constitutional reform before Parliament.

April 13, 1981: René Lévesque's Parti Québécois government wins a second term in a provincial election.

April 16, 1981: Lévesque joins with seven other premiers, forming the Gang of Eight opposed to the federal government's plan to unilaterally patriate the Constitution. In doing so, Lévesque agrees with an amending formula that does not include a Quebec veto.

Sept. 28, 1981: The Supreme Court of Canada rules that Ottawa can legally act without provincial consent, but that there is a political convention requiring substantial provincial agreement for patriation of the Constitution.

Nov. 5, 1981: Ottawa and nine provinces agree to a patriation package containing a charter of rights and an amending formula. Quebec refuses to sign.

March 8, 1982: The British Commons approves the constitutional reform package.

April 17, 1982: Queen Elizabeth proclaims the 1982 Constitution Act at a ceremony on Parliament Hill.

The Constitution according to Quebec

Many Quebecers view the Constitution and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms as creations of English Canada. Quebec did not consent to the patriation of the Constitution in 1982. Some say Canada's historic social contract between French and English died then.

By Paul Mooney
The Canadian Press

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and nine premiers were in high spirits as they gathered around the heavy oval conference table in Ottawa the morning of Nov. 5, 1981.

The Constitution was coming home from Britain. In a deal reached without the consent of Quebec, they had decided to amend it and enshrine a charter of rights and freedoms.

The euphoria faded when an angry René Lévesque, pausing just long enough to light another cigarette, leaned toward his microphone.

"I infinitely regret seeing Quebec back in the place where Ottawa has a habit of putting it," the premier said as he gla-

red around the table.

"Once again, Quebec finds itself alone. It's now up to Quebecers to draw their own conclusions. When they make them known, I think you'll quickly lose any desire for the little celebrations you're enjoying now."

DIFFERENT VISIONS

Ten years after patriation, few events so exemplify the clash of two fundamentally different visions of Canadian federalism.

For many English Canadians, the charter and the amendments that accompanied patriation became proud cornerstones of a country where all provinces would be equal and individual rights would reign supreme.

But for many Quebecers, patriation forever destroyed a deliberately vague and ambiguous social contract based on Canada's English-French duality.

More than 25 years ago, Quebec's Tremblay commission on constitutional issues described that concept of federalism as

"an association between two levels of government, coordinated but not subject to the other, each exercising supreme power in the jurisdictions assigned to it in the Constitution."

The 1991 report of the provincial Bélanger-Campeau commission on Quebec's constitutional future — signed by federalists and sovereignists, business leaders and artists, union leaders and farmers — said that vision died with patriation and the charter.

BASIC CHANGE

"The 1982 law brought fundamental changes ... that reduced the jurisdiction and affected the essential interests of Quebec, without the national assembly's consent and despite its opposition," the report said.

"That 1982 law reflects above all the national priorities of the federal government and the other provinces."

Many Quebecers argue that collective rights, enshrined by the courts in several European

democracies, are as important as individual rights for a French-speaking society determined to survive in North America.

The Canadian charter's emphasis on individual rights became a time bomb in Quebec, says Pierre Fournier, author and former professor at the University of Quebec in Montreal.

In 1984, the Supreme Court of Canada struck down the section of Quebec's language law that channelled children from other provinces into French schools. It ruled that the section was incompatible with the new charter.

In 1988, it ruled that prohibiting English signs to preserve the "visage linguistique" (linguistic face) of Quebec denied freedom of expression, including commercial expression.

INVOKED CLAUSE

Quebec invoked the so-called notwithstanding clause to continue a prohibition on outdoor English signs. That move was later cited frequently by premiers who opposed and hel-

ped scuttle the Meech Lake accord.

Fournier says Quebec's powers over education, language and culture have been undermined by the charter.

Henri Brun, dean of law at Laval University in Quebec City, says the Supreme Court has been influenced by the American emphasis on individual rights.

In deciding that commercial signs are protected by freedom-of-expression guarantees, the court could have subjugated that protection to "the right of a collectivity to ensure its survival," Brun said after the judgment.

Alain Gagnon, a political scientist at McGill University, says patriation was a denial of Quebec's existence as the French-speaking entity of Canada, contravening the spirit of Confederation in 1867.

"Instead, the federal government imposed its will."

VERSIONS DIFFER

There are conflicting versions of what happened on that night in November 1981 in Ottawa when federal and provincial

officials put the deal together.

Some participants say progress came so quickly it was merely an oversight that no one thought to call the Quebec delegation, sleeping in their hotel across the river in Hull, Que.

Others, like former Alberta premier Peter Lougheed, insist there was no final agreement until the next morning — and Lévesque was late for the breakfast meeting that ratified the deal.

In his memoirs, Lévesque wrote that as he left the other premiers the evening before, he reminded them to call if there were any developments.

They readily agreed, he recalled, "but they had trouble looking us straight in the eye."

Patriation without Quebec's consent was a fateful step, says constitutional expert Charles Taylor of McGill University, because it created the need for some compensating agreement later such as the Meech Lake accord.

"And the refusal to make the compensating move is what has broken the country. I think we're headed for a breakup."

Living

Celebrating Earth Day, April 22

April showers brings flowers and Earth Day.

Earth Day didn't make a difference for my grandmother because for her, April meant spring cleaning. Now I see why.

There must be something different with the light these days. All of a sudden I see all the dust and grit; it wasn't there last month!

Spring also used to mean shopping for a new Spring outfit. I remember how 'shopping' was a special time. If I was lucky my grandmother would take me with her on that yearly 'shopping trip'.

And of course there was going to the butcher, the grocer, the bakery, the cleaners, but this big trip was the one time a year when I remember getting new clothes.

Spending money when I was growing up was not something we did every week for fun or entertainment. How different life is now.

CRISIS

Some people now feel that in the name of progress or development a citizen's main function should be that of a consumer. This attitude is what has gotten us into the present ecological crisis.

How do we get ourselves out of this mess? Adie Roche, the national secretary of the Irish Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, devotes much of her time to creative peace education.

Some of her ideas are reported in the recent issue of Peace Magazine (736 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont., M5S 2R4) entitled, "enlightening the old curriculum". You might want to pass it on to your children's, grandchildren's or fellow teachers;



By Rosemary Sullivan

it's peace education in a nutshell.

WARS

"Geography — includes issues of world development, and the imbalance of wealth between north and south; environment issues, involving ethical judgments about priorities; history — could be a more 'social' history emphasizing how the balance of power is never more than a short term way of avoiding war and that ultimately wars produce as many areas of conflict as solutions.

"English — children can be given the opportunity to express their own hopes and fears; they can learn, through literature of the hopes and fears of others; they could learn the skills of listening, discussion, evaluation, dialogue, and critical judgment of information.

"Languages — through language, students can learn about different cultures, countries and people and therefore become more open, tolerant and understanding; Science/Math — consideration could be given to the responsibility of science to society.

PARTICIPATION

"Perhaps the role of various scientists, such as Einstein, could be examined and the impact of their discoveries analyzed.

"Games/Sports — rather

than encouraging severe competition, and value only those with exceptional skill, we could try to develop talents of each child so that each may experience the satisfaction of participation.

"Religious and Moral — could include issues such as the right of conscientious objection to unjust laws."

Peace Education News from The Pembina Institute (P.O. Box 7558, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0E 0M0) is full of resources including "EcoPeace Packet" and "Making Peace With the Earth" from Peace Links (Women Against Nuclear War, 747 8th St., SE, Washington, D.C. 20003).

NUCLEAR WEAPONS

EcoPeace Packet contains information on everything from the environmental effects of nuclear weapons to ways people can preserve natural resources such as newspapers, pamphlets, and other reading material. Making Peace With Earth is a resource kit of hands-on projects for children up to grade eight. It contains project information on environment, global, cultural and peace issues.

A project created by Douglas Brown at Upper Canada College Preparatory School is just in time for Earth Day, April 22. The aim is to give students a better understanding of the fragility of our planet.

Luckily, there is a resilience about our planet, and though it's not always easy, it can be repaired.

BUILD A GLOBE

Each student builds a globe, then carries it around for a period of time, while trying to avoid damaging it. The materials needed to make the globe,

are easy to find: old newspapers, paper towels, wallpaper paste, and a round balloon.

Many balloon companies have rejects which they will sometimes give away rather than throw out. Also water color paints in blue, brown and green is required.

To assemble the earth: 1) Blow up the balloon until it has a nice roundness in it; 2) Tear the newspaper into long strips, perhaps 3 or 4 cm wide; 3) Mix up the paste according to instructions, usually adding the paste to cold water if it's a powder.

4) Lay the strips crossing over the balloon until its covered. Try not to get the balloon too heavy with wet paste because it will distort.

This can be done over two or three days for a big round balloon. Let this dry over a period of a day or two; 5) Take the paper towelling, and rip it into squares or rectangles about 5 or 6 cm on a side.

Dip these squares in paste and add to the group layer of the newspaper to smooth out the surface of planet earth. Lots of wrinkles sometimes appear. Welcome to mountain building; it happens naturally.

6) Let this dry for a day or two; 7) Paint the entire globe white. Pencil in the placements of the continents using another globe as a model. Try to paint the earth to match the colors and cloud pattern of the Apollo poster.

8) Deflate the balloon. Repair the hole. Carry the earth around and see what you learn!

Happy April from Pigeon Hill Buideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd., Pigeon Hill, Que., J0J 1T0 (514-248-2524).

Don't discredit dogs' spirituality - reader

Dear Ann Landers: This short story is based on my own experience and I think it will touch anyone who has ever owned a pet. I wrote it with tears in my eyes. Will you please print it? — CHARLES B. WELLS JR., PALMYRA, N.Y.

With tears in my eyes, I drove you one last time to the vet. One last time you were lying next to me.

For some strange reason you were able to stand up in the animal hospital -- perhaps it was your sense of pride.

Dogs Don't Have Souls, Do They?

I remember bringing you home. You were so small and cuddly with your tiny paws and soft fur.

You bounced around the room with eyes flashing and ears flopping. Once in a while, you'd let out a little yelp just to let me know this was your territory.

Making a mess of the house and chewing on everything in sight became a passion and when I scolded you, you just put your head down and looked up at me with those innocent eyes as if to say: "I'm sorry, but I'll do it again as soon as you're not watching."

As you got older, you protected me by looking out the window and barking at everyone who walked by.

When I had a tough day at work, you would be waiting for me with your tail wagging just to say, "Welcome home. I missed you." You never had a bad day and I could always count on you to be there for me.

When I sat down to read the paper and watch TV, you would hop on my lap looking for attention. You never asked for anything more than to have me pat your head so you could go to sleep with your head over my leg.

As you got older, you moved around more slowly. Then one day, old age finally took its toll, and you couldn't stand on those wobbly legs anymore. I knelt down and patted you lying there, trying to make you young again. You just looked up at me as if to say you were old and tired and that after all these years of not asking for anything, you had to ask me to do one last favor.

Ann Landers

As the vet led you away, you stopped for an instant, turned your head and looked at me as if to say: "Thank you for taking care of me."

I thought, "No -- thank you for taking care of me."

DEAR CHARLES: What a beautiful tribute. Every person who has loved a pet will be deeply moved by what you have written.

There is a moral here that should not be overlooked. When your faithful pet becomes old and sick, and life is no longer fun but rather a painful burden, do your friend one last kindness. Relieve him or her of the misery. It's the last great act of compassion you can perform.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the live-in manager of a small dwelling that houses 14 families. I'm here 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Sometimes I'm ill or just plain worn out. Three or four times a day, someone will knock on my door. When I ask, "Who's there?" invariably I get the response, "Me."

When I ask, "Who is 'me'?" that person walks away -- insulted.

Please tell your readers that "me" is not a good answer to such a question. Thank you -- CLAUDIA IN EUREKA, CALIF.

DEAR READERS: Claudia has a point. If you see yourself in today's column, stop saying "me" -- your name is the appropriate response.

Couples have more responsibility — study

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — If you're married and juggling jobs, housework and relationships you are "normal," at least in the eyes of Statistics Canada.

But normality may be hard to take, particularly when it means rushed morning routines when children must be fed, dressed and sent off to school while both parents get ready for work.

Snatches of affection and conversation are grabbed between coffees and showers, or on the way out the door, if at all. The whole routine is easily thrown off kilter, and a day's

work may be missed, if the babysitter gets sick.

But, according to Statistics Canada, the majority of households headed by a husband and wife are dual-income families.

Before 1979 it was the norm for the wife to stay at home while the husband worked and children went to school. But then the number of dual-earner households crossed the 50 per cent threshold for the first time.

In 1989 (the most recent statistics available), 62.3 per cent of two-spouse households were dual-income families.

Don and Lea Sharp of nearby Val Caron both work, but consider themselves lucky.

NO PROBLEM

"It hasn't been a problem for us," Don says. "Our starting times and finishing times at work are fairly close so we can drive into work together."

Still, the couple finds they must efficiently manage their time to make the most of family life.

Lea, an Ontario government clerk, gets off work at 4:30 p.m. She shops or runs errands until Don finishes at Rock City Auto Supplies and picks her up just before 6 p.m. The couple usually pulls into their driveway about 15 minutes later.

Dinner must still be prepared and the dishes washed.

But when it comes to housework, they co-ordinate. As Don cooks dinner, Lea throws in a load of wash. While Don has a morning shower, Lea makes the bed. Their youngest son, 17-year-old Jamie — the last of their children at home — also has daily chores.

Community Notes

Breast-feeding: Mothers Val St-François, 110 Barlow St., in Richmond. Babies are welcome and the meetings are bilingual. For more information call Lee Hogle at (514) 532-2979.

Social notes

Happy 95th birthday

Happy birthday to Elsie Leonard of Bishopton who will be 95 on April 14. Her family and friends send their love and best wishes.

80th birthday wishes

Congratulations and best wishes to Douglas Mackay of Sawyerville on his 80th birthday on April 13th. With love from your wife and family.

Birthday greetings

Members of the Magog and area Birthday Club extend best wishes for a happy birthday to Bernice Thomas of East Farnham on April 12.

Herb Hudson of Magog observes his birthday on April 12. Happy birthday with best wishes for a great year ahead, from relatives and friends.

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Record

Quebec forest industry More hard times predicted for '93 will get \$136 million

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's ailing forest industry will receive a boost of \$136 million over the next four years, the provincial and federal forestry ministers announced Thursday.

At a news conference to announce the deal, federal minister Frank Oberle said the cost of the program will be split evenly between the two governments.

But it will be Quebec which will administer it, added Quebec's Albert Côté, saying that forestry should be an exclusive provincial jurisdiction.

"I hope Mr. Oberle will give me the cash at the end of this deal which will allow me to administer the forestry sector on my own," said Côté, eliciting a weak smile from Oberle.

Most of the money from the agreement announced Thursday

— about \$110 million — will go towards reforestation and management of private forests in the province.

The next largest chunk — almost \$20 million — will help set up a data base on forestry information.

Another \$6 million will be spent on managing and reforesting public lands.

The money comes at a critical period for the Quebec forest industry.

It sustained losses of \$800 million in 1991 as markets shrank and prices plummeted. During that time 10 per cent of the industry's 65,000 workers found themselves out of work.

A recent high-powered task force uniting government, business and labor said the industry can expect things to get worse before they get better. It predicted more losses, layoffs and closures.

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — Interest rates continued to fall but Canadians received a dismal economic forecast Thursday.

The Conference Board of Canada said the economy will be sluggish this year and next because of nervous consumers and poor employment prospects.

The board also blamed the American economy for the slow Canadian recovery.

In its quarterly forecast, the board predicted economic growth this year of 2.1 per cent and 3.1 per cent in 1993.

In the Feb. 25 budget, Finance Minister Don Mazankowski forecast growth in economic output of 2.7 per cent this year and 4.5 per cent in 1993.

"You would hardly know we're in a recovery," said Jim Frank, the board's chief economist.

"The unemployment rate remains stubbornly high and confidence is shaky. This may result in even less consumer spending growth than what we

now anticipate."

Unemployment will remain above 10 per cent this year and next, the board forecast.

The board also predicted: —Exports will grow by 2.9 per cent in 1992, while imports will rise 6.7 per cent, increasing the current account deficit.

—The Canadian dollar will stabilize at about 84 cents US, compared with 86.4 cents last year.

—Inflation will run at 2.5 per cent for 1992 and 3.2 per cent in 1993.

Wednesday, the Royal Bank of Canada forecast that the gross domestic product would rise 1.4 per cent this year.

But the Royal also forecast that the economy will become more robust in the latter half of the year. Economic output would spurt by 4.3 per cent in 1993.

RATES DROP

In money markets, the Bank of Canada dropped its trendsetting rate to 7.21 per cent from

7.41 per cent at last week's setting, thanks to a stabilized Canadian dollar. It was the fourth straight week for decline in this rate.

But the major banks began cutting their prime lending rate several hours before the central bank set this week's rate.

Effective today, the prime at the Royal, Toronto-Dominion, Scotia and the Commerce is 8.0 per cent, down from 8.25 per cent.

Still, the banking industry has yet to match the Bank of Montreal's prime, which has been 7.75 per cent since March 24.

There was no movement on the prime at the National last Thursday.

The easing of the Bank of Canada bank rate in recent weeks has enabled major banks to offer lower rates to consumers, said Douglas Peters, senior vice-president and chief economist at the TD.

Also, nervousness on international stock markets "can't

help but be a factor" in the level of interest rates, he said.

Mortgage rates were also starting to come down Thursday.

Both the Royal and Bank of Montreal reduced their short-term mortgage rates by a quarter of a point.

A six-month closed mortgage dropped to 9.25 per cent from 9.50 per cent at the two institutions while a two-year mortgage dropped to 9.50 per cent from 9.75 per cent.

In the Commons, NDP Leader Audrey McLaughlin said the Conference Board forecast is proof the government should change scripts and get busy with job creation.

But Mazankowski dismissed the Conference Board report as just another forecast. And he said Ottawa had warned Canadians the economy would be weak in the first quarter of the year.

"There should be nothing new in the figures," he said, referring to the Conference Board.

Taxes are main cause of inflation

Inflation is low. Interest rates are low. So why do some Canadians feel worse off?

Maybe it's because governments have picked a huge hole in their pockets. In January, taxes accounted for three-quarters of inflation.

The annual inflation rate fell to 1.6 per cent that month, the lowest level in more than two decades and great news for the economy.

But taxes made up 1.2 percentage points of January's overall inflation rate, according to an index published this week by the Bank of Canada.

The central bank's monetary policy, the recession and declines in food and energy prices have done a good job of squeezing most of the inflation out of the economy.

But as John Crow, governor of the bank, continues his battle to control rising prices, he may be squeezing the wrong lemon.

No matter how high he keeps interest rates, they're not likely to bring down taxes.

The Bank of Canada's index, published in its monthly review, suggests most of January's increase in the cost of living resulted from levies like the GST, provincial sales taxes, tobacco taxes and gasoline taxes.

The bank started calculating the index last year — after the federal government introduced the GST — to give some idea of the contribution taxes make to inflation.

And as inflation has declined, taxes have accounted for a much larger share of the overall increase in the cost of living.

MORE PAIN

That suggests taxes have also become much more painful for voters.

High interest rates worked wonders in restricting the abi-

lity of workers to demand bigger wage increases and of companies to boost their prices.

So consumers can no longer count on fat pay increases to help finance governments' growing appetite for taxes. They'll have to cut spending on other items like movies or dinners.

Current Account

By Larry Welsh
The Canadian Press

"If taxes are increased, I think the point is that they have to be paid," Crow told the Commons finance committee this week.

"Is it helpful, if they're going to be paid, to have a spiralling inflation on top? ... I would say no."

He pledged the Bank of Canada will work hard to make sure workers don't get inflationary pay increases and companies don't jack up prices in order to pay higher taxes.

The governor maintained the bank must guard against second-round inflation from taxes.

"We have to ensure that such impacts, even shocks one might call them, don't lead to an inflationary process."

Still, there's only so much monetary policy can do.

Interest rates have worked their magic and inflation has fallen sharply from over six per cent a year ago.

But that hasn't stopped money-hungry politicians from digging deeper into Canadians' wallets.

The real battle against inflation may now be a war against taxes.

New system speeds up tax refunds

By Dianne Rinehart

OTTAWA (CP) — Income tax refunds will be delivered twice as fast this year as last year because of a change in the way returns are handled, Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek said Thursday.

For the first time, the department is giving priority to tax returns where a refund is owing, and then dealing with returns where taxes are due, he told the Commons finance committee.

Some 3.6 million people have already received their 1991 tax refunds, he said.

"The average turnaround time has been cut in half from eight to 10 weeks to less than four weeks. In some cases it's as little as eight to 10 days."

The changes are part of an effort to make the tax system

"more user friendly, more fair, more efficient and more accessible to the Canadian taxpayer," he said.

The department is also using new technologies to cut paper work and increase effectiveness, he said. One new program allows for the electronic filing of returns.

Under an expanded test program that started two years ago, some 2,500 tax service companies have been certified by the Revenue Department as electronic filing agents.

And individuals in Calgary and Sherbrooke, Que., can use computers at their local tax office to file electronically.

The department has received 257,000 returns electronically so far this year.

"Electronic filing is saving untold dollars for them and the

government," Jelinek said.

"It eliminates errors and paperwork and will be used by all Canadians in the future."

The program is also environmentally friendly, the department says.

If 25 per cent of Canadians file their returns electronically, almost 10,000 trees, 2.1-million kilowatts of energy, and 160-million litres of water would be saved. In addition, 70,000 kilograms of pollution would not be released into the environment.

Jelinek said he is not worried that electronically filed returns will be less secure than paper ones.

"(Electronic filing) is a hell of a lot more secure than a signature and a paper trail," he said.

Other service improvements include:

—A step-by-step video explaining how to complete a tax return. It's available from Revenue Department offices, libraries, and cable TV channels.

—"No calculation" tax return forms for seniors and others with straightforward tax situations. Government employees do the adding and subtracting.

—Advance notice from the Revenue Department of how much tax is due quarterly from people who do not have income tax deducted at source.

—A program under which 9,000 volunteers help people with special needs complete their tax returns free of charge.

—Direct deposit of tax refunds into bank accounts, upon request.

Small town's dream of riches evaporates

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — "It ain't over 'til it's over. But, it sure looks like it's almost over," dairy farmer Hermel Giard said Thursday — going Yogi Berra one better.

Giard lives in St-Simon-de-Bagog just east of Montreal where speculation was running rampant last weekend that a 150-billion-cubic-foot natural gas reservoir was sitting 4,000 feet under the village.

The drilling company — Bow Valley Industries Ltd. of Calgary — announced Thursday that tests reveal there is gas. But it's a mixture of methane and carbon dioxide and therefore not combustible.

"The stuff won't burn," said Bow Valley's Maurice Durette. "It's down there, but it's not pure natural gas."

Giard, 56, who is also the mayor of St-Simon, said the prospect of wealth was great while it lasted...for about one

week.

"Boy, you should have seen the excitement around here when they did those tests last weekend," he laughed in a telephone interview.

"Cars were parked all along the Trans-Canada Highway. There were TV cameras everywhere. We were the centre of Quebec, that's for sure."

And now?

"Well, now we're back to being a quiet little municipality of 1,200 people," sighed Giard.

"But it's not completely over, you know. They've got about a hundred metres left to drill and they still might find good stuff."

In fact, Bow Valley has 70 metres left to drill before it hits its final depth of 4,250 metres, Durette said.

"But I'd be really surprised if we struck natural gas now."

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"We've got to go all the way down the rock bed just to be sure. Then we'll cap the hole and look somewhere else."

Durette stressed that St-Simon was just the first hole Bow Valley has drilled in the rock formation under the south shore of the St. Lawrence River between Montreal and Quebec City.

"Often it takes 10 or more holes until you hit something. We'll do seismic studies in other locations this summer. Then, we'll start punching more holes next fall or winter."

Durette added that there could very well be "trillions of cubic feet of gas under the area."

"The only problem is you have to find it."

In Quebec City, an engineer with the Quebec Department of Energy and Resources warned that people have been drilling for gas and oil in the south-shore region since the 1960s. And they haven't found anything yet.

"People are always jumping the gun," Jean-Yves Laliberte said.

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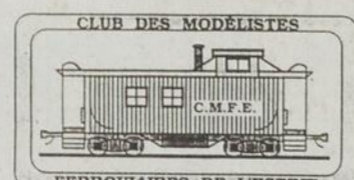
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Your Birthday

April 10, 1992

Earnings from more than one source are likely in the year ahead. In fact, something that starts out as a side venture might turn out to be the tail that wags the dog.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your intuition and your logic are both fine-tuned today. These could prove to be very valuable assets in situations of a commercial nature. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might not be an original thinker today, but chances are you'll be involved with two people who are. You'll know how to use their ideas — if they don't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations that call for financial risks aren't apt to work out too well for you today. But you could do better than usual in involvements where you've earned what you receive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you don't expect too much for a social connection

you recently established, you won't be disappointed. Some things you'll discuss may never be fulfilled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to make any late changes today in an important matter you're trying to finalize. Things should work out as you anticipate, perhaps even a bit better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your best advisor today might not be a friend whom you frequently go to when you need counsel. Before seeking suggestions from outsiders, discuss critical matters with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In matters that directly affect your career, don't underestimate your competition today. But, by the same token, don't envision your adversary as being stronger than you are. You have the edge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might be influenced to change your mind today regarding something about which you feel very strongly. You'll do it reluctantly, yet it will turn out to be a wise decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be in for a pleasant surprise today when new life is breathed into an endeavor you were about to write off. The shift in conditions will produce new advantages.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take advantage of an opportunity you'll have today to make a big fuss over an old friend you haven't been very attentive to lately. It will be worth it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Follow your instincts today in situations that are important to your career. Bad advice could get you off course, but your smarts won't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a strong possibility you will learn a very valuable lesson today through a personal experience. The wisdom you'll garner will be used later to further your self-interests.

Saturday, April 11, 1992



Your Birthday

April 11, 1992

You'll be prepared to work harder to make the most of what you set your mind to in the year ahead. Elevate your sights, so you'll have something to truly boast about this time next year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There could be something disturbing brewing among some friends today whom you'll be involved with socially. Be careful you're not forced into a position where you have to choose a side. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have a domestic altercation today, do your best to resolve it as quickly as possible. Unrectified, the chill may linger for several days.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be so self-involved, you might fail to hear the suggestions of a friend who is only trying to help. Don't get so wrapped up in your own ideas that you discount the thoughts of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be extremely prudent in the management of your resources both today and tomorrow. Think very carefully before making a personal loan to anyone, even a close relative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might seem like everything you want to do today is stymied by someone or something over which you have no control. Intolerance and impatience will only make things worse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best you resign yourself to the fact today that something on which you're working is going to take a total effort yet still have only a marginal probability for success. Be realistic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A club or a social organization you're affiliated with may consider you today for an assignment other members have been artfully dodging. Don't get caught off guard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your probabilities for achieving an important objective today are only nominal; you might be inclined to use tactics that could defeat your own efforts. Don't trip over your own feet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend of yours who is frequently afflicted with biased views could rub you the wrong way today. Instead of letting this person upset you, avoid this individual's company.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you're rather chummy with, who is always running out of this or that, might try to borrow something from you today that you're reluctant to lend. Don't be afraid to say no.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Failing to get reasonable cooperation from companions today might be due to the fact you're a bit too insistent on doing things your way. Loosen up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Give a bit more attention than usual to sensible health habits today. Get adequate rest, as well as sufficient exercise, so you'll feel your best.

Sunday, April 12, 1992



Your Birthday

April 12, 1992

The year ahead could be a very interesting one for you where your social life is concerned. It looks like you will meet and make several wonderful friends, but you may also get involved with one who could be a pain in the neck.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might have trouble distinguishing between a calculated risk and an outright gamble today. While the former allows you limited control over the event, the latter allows you none. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have to make a choice today, listen more attentively to your own intuition than to the advice of an outsider. Your well-intentioned associate may see things from a fuzzy perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Desirable results are likely today in situations where you have hopeful expectations. However, you're not apt to do as well in matters where you have self-doubts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In competitive developments today, be they social or worldly, winning has its place. But don't make it so important you do something you'll later regret.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're clever today, but so are those with whom you'll be involved. Don't try to do anything cute to advance your self-interests, because your motives will be transparent to everyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility you might reap a harvest today in an area you have not previously sown. Yet instead of being grateful, you might be disappointed with your share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) All will get along well with one another today, as long as something of value does not become an issue. If it does, it might trigger everyone's baser nature, including your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may give undue importance to success or being first today. However, being productive is what will give you the greatest gratification, not proving you're superior to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Early in the day, friends might avoid you, a result of your lack of sociability. Fortunately, your personality will undergo a transformation by late afternoon, and you'll be your sweet self.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is something important you want to wrap up today, make it your No. 1 priority. This could be a tedious assignment, and you must be prepared to see it through to its conclusion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who never supported you previously might be your most ardent ally today. Be careful, because your new cohort might have ulterior motives.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have to deal with something rather difficult today. A friend may want to participate in an endeavor which this pal has not yet earned the right to do.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

LAWS, LAWS, ALL KINDS

It seems we can't get away from Laws. Even the Laws of Gravity and Chance.

In order to keep the score straight I've commented on a few important ones.

One is Parkington's famous law "Expenditure Rises to Meet Income." or in other words — No matter how much we get or earn, Main thing is, amount we spend; A raise is no help unless we learn On the extra not to depend.

His other Law though true may not be popular. "Work Expands to fill the Time Available." There is a tendency not to hurry too much If time is not of great significance. That's really why The Deadline was adopted. A fact which is not obvious at first glance.

Then we have Murphy's Law. "If anything can go wrong, it will!" No matter what's not done, or left out. You always get the bill!

Another form of the Law He cheerfully passes along — "There's no job so simple It can't be done wrong!"

In olden days the people obeyed the Law And the Prophets, as their Guideline. By all accounts, it worked out fine!

Now it sounds just the same, But the meaning, sad to relate, Must mean money to be up-to-date. So, we have the Law and the profits!

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Women's Institute meeting

SPOONER POND—The Women's Institute held its April 2nd meeting at the home of Myrtle Fleck with Stella Parkes, assistant hostess and eleven members and two guests present. We were happy to welcome one of the guests, Hazel Fleck, to our membership.

Grace Taylor opened the meeting with the Collect, the

Ode and the Lord's Prayer.

Roll Call: Bring an article for a white elephant sale. Many attractive and appetizing items appeared and at the end of the meeting, Florence Blanchard conducted an auction. Bidding was spirited and a fair sum was realized.

The minutes were read by Laurie Walker and the financial report given by Stella

Parkes in the absence of Estelle Blouin.

Correspondence consisted of the President's letter and an appeal from St. Francis School. A sum was voted to assist in the cost of field trips for the children.

The Daisy Quilt was raffled with Betty Keating the lucky recipient.

Pennies for Friendship collected and the Hymn of All Nations sung. Convener reports followed.

Agriculture: Myrtle Fleck read an article on Maple products. Canadian Industries: Stella Parkes spoke of seed potatoes. Home Economics: Florence Blanchard displayed the sampler quilt which is now ready for binding. International

Affairs: Frances Hodge discussed Bill 150 regarding human rights, the depleted ozone layer and another nuclear leak in the Ukraine. Alleda Nixon, publicity convener, reported that she has been working on a

one act play to be used as a county project. She expects to hold a meeting with the Citizenship and Legislation conveners between Easter and May 1st. The float will also be discussed at this meeting.

Lunch money was collected and tickets for the monthly drawing sold. Alleda won the drawing.

Lunch was served by Stella and Myrtle and the meeting was adjourned.

Friday, April 10, 1992

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

Saturday, April 11, 1992

NORTH 4-11-92			
♠ K J 9 2			
♥ 10			
♦ A 6 3			
♣ J 9 5 4 2			
WEST	EAST		
♠ A 6	♠ 8 3		
♥ K 6 4 3	♥ J 9 8 7		
♦ 9 7 5 4	♦ K J 10 2		
♣ 8 6 3	♣ A K Q		
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 7 5 4			
♥ A Q 5 2			
♦ Q 8			
♣ 10 7			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♥	4 ♠	1 ♥
Opening lead: ♥ 3			



Rock Forest

Omer and Rita Drouin of Rock Forest spent a month in Clearwater, Florida, with Hazel Drouin. They spent a night in Orlando where they visited Sea World. Omer, Rita and Hazel were visiting Wally and Lois Hamilton in Bushnell, Fla. They also spent a weekend at Key West. On their return they visited Everett and Evelyn Davis in Homestead, Fla., and stayed overnight with Jean-Luc and Anita Thibodeau in Hollywood, Fla. They also visited other places of interest.

Omer and Rita were calling on Aulden Clark on April 1st on his birthday at the Taylor Rest Home in Sawyerville. They were also supper guests of Brian and Linda Kydd in Richmond.

The unexpected may be logical

By Phillip Alder

If you are playing bridge against good opponents and something unusual happens, there is probably a logical explanation. As Sherlock Holmes said, "When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth."

Take a proverbial puff on your imaginary meerschaum pipe and see if you can solve today's teaser. Cover the East-West cards in the diagram. You are playing against world champions. West leads the club king, which you duck. He continues with the club queen. You win with dummy's ace, play a spade to the ace and finesse the heart queen. East wins with the king and plays a club to West's 10. Back comes the heart jack. You win with dummy's ace and run the diamond queen: five, four, two. Next comes the diamond jack: seven, three, 10. How do you continue?

North opened one diamond, not one club, because he was using a strong-club system.

Why didn't East cover the diamond jack? Since you have no entry to dummy left, he could have trapped you in hand, so you would be unable to take the trump finesse.

East was Billy Eisenberg, and obviously he had defended this way for a reason. Declarer Bobby Wolff worked it out. If Eisenberg had covered the diamond jack, Wolff would have been unable to take the trump finesse. He would have had to cash the spade king. Clearly Eisenberg knew the queen was going to drop. So at trick nine Wolff led a trump from the dummy and put up the king. Down fell the queen, and declarer claimed.

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Consider the hand as a whole

By Phillip Alder

An expert finds a winning play that leaves all the kibitzers open-mouthed. "How did you find that switch?" he is asked. The answer isn't that the player was psychic. He analyzed the deal, worked out the lie of the cards and found the successful play.

Yesterday's hand featured world champion Bobby Wolff working out how to make a thin four-spade contract. Today he is on defense, aided by his regular partner Bob Hamman, the top-ranking American player of all time.

If you would like to match your skills against Wolff's, cover the South and West hands in the diagram. Against four spades, your partner leads the heart three: 10, jack, queen. Declarer exits with the club 10: three, two, queen. How do you continue?

Hamman and Wolff use a strong-club system with four-card-major openings taking precedence. North's jump to game came with no guarantees, but a game bonus is always tempting.

From his partner's club three, showing an odd number, Wolff knew that his side had two club tricks. To defeat the contract, they also needed either two diamonds, or one diamond and one spade. However, Wolff realized they couldn't get two diamond tricks as South could always discard one of dummy's diamond losers on the heart ace.

Wolff therefore had to assume that West had the spade ace. So at trick three Wolff led the spade three. Hamman won with the ace and switched to a diamond, establishing the fourth defensive trick before declarer could set up dummy's club suit for a diamond discard.

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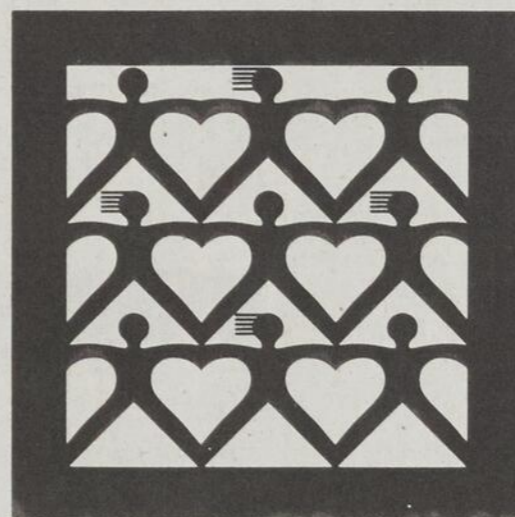
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25 Work Wanted

LOOKING TO DO odd jobs, small carpenter jobs, painting, mowing lawns, weekend chores for farmers and have truck and small trailer. Ask for Bruce, call (819) 842-2025. 05559

27 Child Care

LENNOXVILLE MONTESSORI SCHOOL, 5 Church Street, Lennoxville. Bilingual program with early morning care commencing at 7.45 a.m. Call (819) 563-6228. Ann Tippet, Directress. 05772

28 Professional Services

FOOT CARE
Foot Care Services — Corns, nails, callouses. Home services available on request. Also rest homes. Louise St-Cyr, R.N. (819) 826-5635. 05911

28 Professional Services

INCOME TAX
C.K.'s Income Tax Service and bookkeeping. 512 Knowlton Road, Knowlton, Que. Carol Krainyk. Tel. (514) 243-6324. 05341

PSYCHOTHERAPY
Services for couples and individuals. Specializing in grief, loss, separation, victims of abuse and addiction. Tony Baddham, Lennoxville, (819) 822-2719. 05840

ATTORNEY
Don't wait until you're in trouble, consult: Robert L. O'Donnell, Attorney, serving the Eastern Townships since 1981. (819) 826-5929, (819) 823-2831. 24 hour service. 05756

29 Miscellaneous Services

BRICK WORKS, chimneys and repairs. Still the McCowans! Call (819) 563-4549. 05758

CARDER CARPENTER — Will do renovations, additions, kitchens, finish work, stairs, ceramic and vinyl tile, gyprock and taping, basements. Call Robert at (819) 842-2906. 05771

C.C. ENTERPRISE — Specializes in sandblasting metal, wood and glass. Big jobs, little jobs. Low rate. Free estimate. Call (819) 820-8491 and leave message. 05865

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 05776

DOUGHERTY EQUIPMENT ENR. — Have your lawn tractor, tiller, mower, etc. ready for Spring. We repair all makes. Pickup and delivery. Lennoxville (819) 821-2590. 05885

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491. 05754

THINKING OF BUYING a video camera? Want to try one first? Call Roberta (819) 889-2608. Also will take video of furniture and valuables for insurance purposes. 05851

TO IMPROVE MY English Speaking — I want to spend a few weeks or months in an Anglophone area to be able to speak English fluently. I am willing to do many little jobs to pay my stay. I am free from the beginning of May. Call (819) 829-1872. 05746

31 Travel

RANDMAR ADVENTURES — Free slide shows of past tours! Lennoxville "Hut" — April 12, 7 p.m.; Richmond Legion — April 19, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome! Coffee and doughnuts will be served! (819) 845-7739. 05802

32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment. 05755

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR. John Foster, Box 9, Waterville, Que., JOB 3HO. Tel. (819) 837-2121. 05762

40 Cars for sale

1974 CAMARO, for parts, 400 cu. in., 50,000 miles. \$400 or best offer. Call (819) 563-3956. 05896

1975 BUICK ELECTRA 225. Never winter driven. Mechanics and body in perfect condition, no rust. \$900. Call (819) 346-2435. 05849

1981 MONTE CARLO for parts for sale. Call (819) 842-2673. 05884

1982 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, 5-speed, \$1,300 negotiable. 1983 Olds Firenza, 4 door sedan, automatic, excellent condition. \$2,500. Call (819) 875-5679. 05835

1988 HYUNDAI, new motor since last August, (40,000 km.), 2 door, shiny Blue, \$3,200. Call (819) 849-6313 or 837-2920. 05813

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED in excellent condition. Call (819) 566-0684 after 6 p.m. 05867

2 DOOR GREEN 1978 Monte Carlo in good condition. Well maintained. Asking \$700. Call (819) 565-1459 after 4 p.m. 05882

1977 BELAIR, automatic, 8 cylinders, 4 doors, excellent condition with very little rust. \$995. (819) 889-2955. 05790

41 Trucks for sale

1973 GMC 454 motor for pick-up truck, rebuilt, asking \$650. Also other parts. Albert Sylvester (819) 889-2608. 05851

1990 GMC TRUCK, extended cab, 45,500 km., air conditioning, trailer package. Call (514) 539-4169. 05888

3 TON TRUCK, 1976, 14 foot box. Asking \$6,000. Make an offer. Call after 5 p.m. at (514) 243-5704 or 243-6070. 05878

43 Campers — Trailers

1986 BONAIR, 24 foot, sleeps 6, bunk beds, awning, T.V. antenna. Impeccable. Price: \$10,000. Call (819) 876-2132 or (514) 656-4864. 05860

1989 BONAIR 27 ft. 5th Wheel camper, slightly used. Immaculate condition. Call (514) 539-4169. 05888

5th WHEEL TRAILER — 1977 Prowler, 24 1/2 feet, air, awning, T.V. antenna and microwave. \$6,950. Call (819) 875-3736, leave message. 05888

44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

1982 HONDA MOTORCYCLE, 450 cc. in good condition. Will exchange for 1 or 2 cylinder Bombardier ski-doo in good condition. Call (819) 826-2860. 05855

53 Cameras

CAMERA REPAIR Baldini Cam-Teck. 3 factory trained technicians. Minolta, Canon, Pentax, Nikon, Yashica, Hasselblad, Bronica, Kodak, binoculars, microscopes, projectors, 109 Frontenac Street, Sherbrooke. Tel: (819) 562-0900. 05757

57 Antiques

WOULD LIKE TO BUY all Walt Disney items, old toys and Teddy Bears. Call (819) 564-6033. 05749

60 Articles for sale

BEDROOM SET: Canadian Legacy, Mahogany, Gibbard made. Two twin beds, mattress, double dresser (8 drawers) with mirror, Pier chest 7 drawers. \$900. Over \$6,000 new. Call (819) 562-0962. 05859

BUREAUS, DESK & CHAIR, charcoal barbecue, 39" mattresses, a few antiques and household articles. Call (819) 569-1102. 05897

BUY DIRECT — Quality Para-Medical egg create mattress and box spring at wholesale prices. Available in all firms. Save 50%. We deliver and dispose of old mattresses. Waterville Mattress and Bedding, manufacturer of good bedding since 1925. Call anytime (819) 837-2463. 05863

CARPET — VINYL FLOORING, roll ends and more. Excellent prices. Call (819) 875-3635 or 889-2519. 05872

CEDAR PICKETS — Cut to order, 5, 6 and 7 feet. Call (819) 563-3956. 05896

COTTAGE FOR REASSEMBLY, in storage, 29'x32', miscellaneous furniture. Call (819) 562-9797, 821-2871 (message) or 842-2673. 05879

CRAFTSMAN LAWN MOWER, like new, with 2 free check-ups, \$150. Weedeater, \$20. Call (819) 565-8351. 05891

FISHING — SPECKLED TROUT: Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From \$1.00 to \$2.00 each. Bury Fish Hatchery, Bury, Quebec. 05765

IT'S EASTER! Succulent spring lamb available by the cut, legs, chops, rolled shoulders and ground. Free delivery to some areas. Bergerie Mapleside, Jean Cass (819) 838-5985, evenings. 05751

LEATHER JACKET & PANTS for small woman, Size 10 jacket and 26" waist pants. Very good condition. Days (819) 569-9528 or nights (819) 821-0138. 05804

60 Articles for sale

ONE 2-SIDED ELECTRIC OUTDOOR sign, 36" x 60"; 1 "Bakers Pride" stainless steel twin oven, ideal for baking cakes, pies, pizzas, etc., including steel stand, 220 volts, with separate controls; 1 "MKE" stainless steel 2-element stove. Call (819) 864-6708. 05518

QUALITY HANDMADE DUVETS and feather pillows for sale. Goose down and down/feather mix. 100% downproof cotton; inexpensive. All sizes, including cribsize. (819) 849-9411. 05644

SOLID BIRCH dining room hutch in very good condition. Call (819) 562-8757 after 5 p.m. 05574

SPECKLED TROUT for sale. Eggs and fingerlings for sale at excellent prices. Apply: Bury Fish Hatchery (819) 872-3366. 05764

30% DISCOUNT for the month of April on all macarons (lapel buttons), rubber stamps and rubber stamp pads, 30 colors to choose from. Gerry Greenland, 772 Argyle Street, Sherbrooke, (819) 346-7625 or 562-0266 for appointment. 05877

61 Articles wanted

BUY PAINTINGS OF: Coburn, Edson, S. Cote, Whale, Hunter, Fraser Kriegoff, Bouchette, Heriot, Roberts, Lyman, Robinson, Savage, Fortin, Duguay, Ichrt, Gagnon CL, Hebert, Holgate and all good Canadian, American, European artists. (819) 564-6033. 05749

I AM LOOKING for broken tricycles and kid's toy wagons. Call (819) 842-2025 after 4 p.m. 05859

LOOKING FOR ANTIQUES. If you're spring cleaning or moving, give us a call. Classique Antiques (819) 820-8696. 05703

WANTED: BENCH SAW. Call (819) 876-7405 anytime. 05894

WANTED: Hay and corn silage, also grass haylage. Have truck, will pick up. Call Terry at (819) 876-5100. 05707

62 Machinery

MASSEY FERGUSON 135 tractor, 7 ft. front hydraulic plough, snowblower, cabin, chains. Very good condition. \$4,500. Call (819) 837-2376 or leave message. 05864

62 Machinery

AFFORDABLE AIR POWER
The largest choice of the Townships
FOR SHOP-COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL USE
Models from 1 to 25 H.P.
For Sales & Service
Contact:
Compresseurs Robitaille
300 Queen, Lennoxville, Que.
819-346-7721

TIPS ON — HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT SELLS

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, General Electric, 19 cu. ft., three years old, gold, automatic ice maker, automatic defrost, like-new condition. \$400 or best offer! Moving, must sell immediately. Call Saturday between 8AM and 9PM. 000-0000

1. Use a **KEYWORD**. This immediately tells the reader exactly what it is you have to sell.
2. Make your description **CLEAR** and **FACTUAL**. State the year, make, model, color, size, and tell what condition the item is. Also state the special features.
3. State the **PRICE**. Successful Classified advertisers have learned that the price in an ad helps increase the chances for results.
4. If there's a genuine sense of **URGENCY**, say so. The words, "We're Moving" or "Must Sell Fast" suggests that readers respond immediately.
5. Include your **PHONE NUMBER**. Classifieds get results fast and often generate immediate sales. If you cannot be available to answer the phone at all times, be sure to specify special calling times such as "after 6 PM" or "Before 11 AM".

If you need assistance ask one of our friendly **AD-VISORS** to help you word your ad.
(819) 569-9525 / (514) 243-0088

the Record

Classified

62 Machinery

NEW IDEA round hay baler, 4x4, like new, \$8,200 or best offer. Gooseneck stock trailer, 8x20, 1987, excellent condition, \$6,400 or best offer. Call (819) 876-7326 Stanstead. 05792

1990 JOHN DEERE lawn tractor, Hydro 175, 38" cut, with wheel chains, \$2,600. G.E. washer (gold) and dryer (white), both \$175. New 3-step collapsible aluminum boat ladder, boating safety life belt. Call (819) 846-2860. 05793

63 Collectors

DO YOU HAVE an old stamp collection, postcards, old envelopes, piled up in your attic for years? Want to sell? Call an expert, Richard, (819) 849-6404 or leave your message. 05686

66 Livestock

BEEF BULLS — Charolais, Simmental, Limousin crosses. Ready for service. \$1200-\$1500. Call (819) 563-3956. 05686

67 Poultry

WILD & MEAT TURKEYS, ducks, geese, ornamental pheasants, peacocks, fancy poultry, Barred Rock, Muscovy, Mandarin, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 05907

68 Pets

EASTER BUNNIES — For pet or meat. Small and large. Cute and cuddly. Take your pick. \$3.00 and up. Call (819) 876-5048. 05711

REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE puppies for sale from farm and trial parents. Chose now for April 18 weekend pickup (6 weeks old). Call (819) 875-3474, preferably after 8 p.m., for more information. 05889

SALON TOUTOU — Dog grooming and boarding. Your pet's home away from home. Reasonable rates. Call (819) 562-1856. 05761

VERY RARE and adorable Red and Deep Apricot Toy Poodles and Tiny Yorkshire Terriers from champion parents. All registered, vaccinated, tattooed, guaranteed. Joy Mason Kennels, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 05908

82 Home Improvement

HOUSEHOLD RENOVATIONS and maintenance, specializes in bathrooms and home renovations. Would do outdoor work as well. Quality and service guaranteed. Serving Shebrooke and region. Pascal at (819) 820-4069. 05783

RELIABLE MAN, 25 years experience, painting interior/exterior of houses, cottages, barns, churches. Specializing in spray painting, barn repairs, carpentry, roofing, masonry. Affordable prices. (819) 847-2384. 05666

Auction Sale for MRS. CLAUDETTE FLIPOT
4320 chemin Albert Mines
R.R. 1 North Hatley, Quebec
(near Desourdy's Quarry)
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
at 11:00 a.m.

HORSES: 1 colt, 9 months old, 3/4 Morgan; 20 month old 1/2 Arabian, green broke; horse sleighs.

MACHINERY: Ford tractor No. 4610, diesel, 1984, 1230 hours, with shovel and forks; 1 blower, 3 pt., 7 ft.; ring chains; N.H. No. 273 haybine with bale thrower and powder system; mower conditioner, Hesston NO. BT10; M.F. hayrake, 11 ft.; KUHN No. GF452 tedder, 4 shappers; M.F. haycutter, 7 ft.; disk harrow, 3 pt., 32 disk; M.F. tiller, 3 row; 1 scraper, 3 pt., 7 ft.; 1 hay wagon, tandem, Valac platform, 20 ft.; 1 grain seeder (animal traction); bale elevator with motor, 28 ft. N.H. manure spreader, approx. 130 bushels; J.D. No. 116 lawn tractor, 11 h.p., 5 speed.

SHEEP EQUIPMENT: Blankets; water bowls; hay mangers; animal clippers; 4 barn ventilators, 12" to 18", with thermostats.

MISCELLANEOUS: Lawn Boy lawn mower; pile of lumber; shovels; forks; splitting axes; antique radio; wood barrels; bird cage; electric battery for fences; metal lawn roller; step-ladder; gas grass cutter; paddle boat; soldering machine; 4x6 loom; secondhand tin; some household items.

TERMS: Cash or cheque from known buyer.
Reason: death.

For more information, contact the auctioneer:

ANDRE ROULEAU
Bilingual Auctioneer
with Diploma
Cookshire, Quebec
☎ (819) 875-5609

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
Montessori School Spring Rummage Sale, Friday, April 10, Saturday, April 11, Friday 9-11, Saturday 9-11, United Church, Church Street. Donations accepted. Come to do your Spring shopping early. Information (819) 563-6228. 05745

NORTH HATLEY
Moving Sale at 412 Woodward Street, North Hatley, (819) 842-4257. Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs, 7 piece bedroom set, stoves and fridge, oil lamps, washer and dryer, and other items. Open house on Saturday, April 11. 05876

AUCTION SALE

For **FERME RAYGINIL INC.**
(Gilles Boivin)
150 Boivin Road,
Coaticook, Compton Cty.
MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1992
at Noon sharp

WILL BE SOLD: International tractor No. 186, Hydro-Turbo, diesel, power steering, 145 HP, cab and chains; International tractor No. 826 diesel, power-steering, 93 HP, 20.8 x 38 rice tires and (2) 18.4 x 38 and 18.4 x 34 double wheel sets; Case Industrial tractor No. 580B, double action front loader, back-hoe, manure fork, shovel and cab; International tractor No. 624, diesel, power-steering, differential lock; David Brown tractor No. 1210, diesel, power-steering, differential lock, 4 hydraulic outlets and double wheels; David Brown tractor No. 995, diesel, power-steering; Gleaner gaz combine, 10-ft. cutting bar; New Holland No. 890 chopper with hay pick-up and new hay mower head; 3 wagons - 2 New Holland silage boxes, 3 beaters and top and one Allis with Allis-Chalmers silage box; A (new) New Holland No. 326 hay baler with bale thrower and chute control; 11-ft. Vickon KM-321 haybine; Big Farh No. 700 hay tedder; New Holland No. 258 side delivery rake; 2 wagons with rack of loose bales; Degelman stone rake; Degelman stone picker; Rock-O-Matic stone puller; International No. 510, 21 combination grain seeder and fertilizer with discs; 38-disc harrow, trailer type with cylinder; Inter No. 710, 5 furrows mounted type release plow; Desjardins 3-section steel roller; 3 manure spreaders, one No. 679 tandem, panel for liquid manure, one No. 518, 2 beaters and one International No. 275, tandem; Big Leon 10-foot scraper with cylinder; Manure crusher on 3-pt. hitch; 2 tandem trailers with dumping box; Tandem fertilizer spreader on wheels; Wagon with Turnco grain box; International No. 56 silo blower; Technoma sprayer on 3-pt. hitch; McKee snow blower on 3-pt. hitch; Winch on 3-pt. hitch; 1982 Dodge truck - 1/2 ton 4 x 4; three-wheel cycle; spring-tooth harrow; Westfield auger 7-in. x 51-ft. on wheels; 2000 lbs. precision washer, new. 20 x 60 Superieur slab cement silo with Patz silo unloader; 4 straw cutters, 3 Wic and 1 Ideal; Agri-Metal hay cutters, only 1 year; 200 tons of haylage; Tractor chains; many water bowls and many articles too long to enumerate.

For information: (819) 849-6263. Reason: Specializing in agriculture.

Conditions: Cash or bank loan. For information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer:

ENCANS JULES CÔTE INC.
Bilingual Auctioneers
1274 Sud Street,
Cowansville, Quebec
514/263-0670 • 514/263-4480
Cell. 1-594-1019
Fax: 514/263-8448

Note: Sales agent not responsible for personal accidents, theft or damage to property.

SPECIAL SPECIALIZED AUCTION

SPRING 1992

ENCAN SAWYERVILLE LAFAILLE & FILS LTÉE
and the Syndicat des Producteurs de Bovins de l'Estrie
are organizing a special auction sale for pasture steers and heifers (beef type only)
FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1992
at 1 p.m.

Reception at 7 a.m. the morning of the sale

The animals will be weighed and sold by producers' groups. Very strong demand.

Trucks available for transportation.

Commission: \$11.00 / head

For information:



Auction: (819) 875-3577
Office: (819) 849-3606

SYNDICAT DES PRODUCTEURS DE BOVINS DE L'ESTRIE
Mr. Serge St-Pierre, pres.
Mr. Robert Trudeau, sec.
(819) 567-8905

AUCTION SALE

For **WINSTON BRESEE**
322 Woodard Road,
Sutton, Brome Cty.
THURS., APRIL 16, 1992
at Noon sharp

WILL BE SOLD: 55 heads of Simmental-Hereford beef cattle, including: 8 cows, due or some with calves; 30 open heifers, 1 to 2-yr old; 10 steers and 7 heifer calves. * This is a good herd.

MACHINERY: No. 3910 Ford diesel tractor, power-steering, lock wheel, hydraulic outlet, only 690 hours; No. 1900, 4-wheel drive Ford diesel tractor, power-steering, lock-wheel, hydraulic outlet, No. 35 Hardy front loader with shovel, only 1150 hours; No. 574 International diesel tractor, power-steering and lock wheel; No. 4600 Ford diesel tractor, lock wheel; No. 1100, 4-wheel drive Ford diesel tractor, equipped with back mower; No. 1124 International round hay baler; No. 315 New Holland hay baler with No. 70 bale thrower; 2 New Holland haybines, one No. 488 with short fingers and one No. 479 with cylinder; No. 411 New Holland discbine; No. 450, 7-ft. New Holland mowing machine on 3-pt. hitch; No. 33 New Holland field chopper; 2 Martin wagons with No. 8 New Holland ensilage box 3 beaters; No. 25 New Holland silo blower; International 3-furrow release plow on 3-pt. hitch; No. 519 New Holland manure spreader; 217-bushel cap; No. 352 New Holland mixmill; No. 707, 1-row New Holland corn cutter on 3-pt. hitch; 42 ft. x 8 in. Sandkiv grain auger on wheel; Wood splitter on 3-pt. hitch; Lime spreader; Bale elevator; 1000 Aluminum buckets 2 and 3 gal. cap.; and many more articles too long to enumerate.

For information: (514) 538-3126 or 263-1700.

Cause of sale: Other occupation. Terms: Cash or bank loan.

For information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer:

ENCANS JULES CÔTE INC.
Bilingual Auctioneers
1274 Sud Street,
Cowansville, Quebec
514/263-0670 • 514/263-4480
Cell. 1-594-1019
Fax: 514/263-8448

Note: Sales agent not responsible for personal accidents, theft or damage to property.

AUCTION SALE

For **ANDREA CLOUTIER**
1514 des Pins Street
(Simoneau)
(Exit 118, autoroute 10)
Magog, Orford Cty.
WED., APRIL 15, 1992
at 1:00 p.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD: 29 heads of Holstein cattle, including: 22 cows, some fresh and the others are due soon; 6 bred heifers due for Fall and one Holstein bull 15 months old, good producer.

ALSO FOR SALE: New Holland Super 717 with 1-row corn cutter and 6-ft. hay pick-up; Massey-Ferguson 2-row corn seeder on 3-pt. hitch; Massey-Ferguson 3-furrow release plow; Massey-Ferguson manure spreader 125-bushel cap.; 2 wagons, one New Holland with New Holland ensilage box and one Lebcu with G-White ensilage box; Kools KB-54 silo blower; Massey-Ferguson 7-ft. mowing machine on 3-pt. hitch; John Deere sprayer on 3-pt. hitch; Chore-Boy pipeline 48-cow inst., 5 units and automatic washer; Esco bulk tank 400-gal. cap.; Ideal ensilage carrier; Breeding board and some more articles too long to enumerate.

For information: (819) 843-3825. Cause of sale: Giving up.

Terms: Cash or bank loan.

For information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer:

ENCANS JULES CÔTE INC.
Bilingual Auctioneers
1274 Sud St.,
Cowansville, Quebec
514/263-0670 • 514/263-4480
Cell. 1-594-1019
Fax: 514/263-8448

Note: Sales agent not responsible for personal accidents, theft or damage to property.

AUCTION SALE

For **MARY CHRISTIE**
3 miles from Stanstead on
Rte 143 on Golf Club Rd.
Dufferin Heights
SAT., APRIL 18, 1992
at 10:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Washer & dryer, fridge & electric stove, small Hitachi color TV, vacuum, sewing machine, electric appliances, end tables, new Coleman kerosene heater, books, armchairs, hospital table.

ANTIQUES: Wall phone, curved glass front china cabinet, corner cabinet, large collection of clocks gingerbread, etc., many watches, quantity antique dishes, old willow, platters, set of Wedgewood dishes, many oil lamps, beautiful hanging oil lamps, bracket lamps, wrought iron brass knobbed bed, chest-of-drawers, Boston rockers, small organ made by Estey & Co., quantity of old bottles, many fine bureaus, some with mirrors, commodes, portion of Dutch cupboard, high chair, wicker, odd chairs, man's wardrobe, crocks, picture frames, small scales, mirrors, jardinières, brass bells, large desk, sugar molds, old bath tub, butter boxes, numerous iron kettles, cruets & stand, candlestick holders, trunks.

SHED STOCK: Stepladders, electric drills & sanders, skill saws, 2 large rototillers with snowblowers & attachments, many other things too numerous to mention.

Canteen on grounds.

This is a very good antique auction. The auction will continue on Sunday, April 19th if necessary.

Terms: Cash or cheques from people with I.D.

HARRY GRAHAM JR.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerille, Que.
☎ 819-889-2726

APPEL D'OFFRES 92-265655



FORMATION DE SECOURISTES

La Commission de la santé et de la sécurité du travail du Québec désire obtenir pour ses dix-huit (18) régions administratives, les services de personnes physiques ou morales pour organiser et dispenser le cours **secourisme en milieu de travail**.

Tout soumissionnaire peut se procurer les documents d'appel d'offres à l'adresse suivante :

Commission de la santé et de la sécurité du travail
Service de l'approvisionnement
524, rue Bourdages, local R-65
Québec (Québec)
G1K 7E2

Les heures d'ouverture sont de 8 h 30 à 12 h 00 et de 13 h 00 à 16 h 30.

Les offres de services doivent être déposées à l'adresse susmentionnée au plus tard le 29 avril 1992 à 15 h 00.

Les offres reçues seront ouvertes à l'adresse suivante à l'heure limite fixée pour leur dépôt :

C.S.S.T.
524, rue Bourdages
Local R-5
Québec (Québec)
G1K 7E2

Seules les offres de service présentées par les soumissionnaires ayant une place d'affaires au Québec et qui possèdent les qualifications minimales stipulées dans le cahier des charges seront considérées.

La Commission de la santé et de la sécurité ne s'engage à accepter aucune des offres reçues. La Commission de la santé et de la sécurité du travail ne s'engage à répondre qu'aux questions formulées par écrit et reçues avant le 24 avril 1992 à 16 heures au représentant de la C.S.S.T. identifié dans le cahier des charges.

La Commission de la santé et de la sécurité du travail invite les soumissionnaires à l'une ou l'autre des deux séances d'information qui seront données aux dates et aux adresses suivantes :

- Mercredi, le 22 avril 1992 à 9 h 00 - Jeudi, le 23 avril 1992 à 9 h 00
CSST CSST
1199, de Bleury, local 6-E 524, rue Bourdages, local R-5
Montréal (Québec) Québec (Québec)

Une somme non remboursable de 40,00 \$ en argent comptant, sous forme de chèque visé ou mandat fait à l'ordre de la Commission de la santé et de la sécurité du travail du Québec, (taxes incluses), est requis pour obtenir le document d'appel d'offres ainsi que pour chaque exemplaire additionnel.

Le directeur
Direction des ressources matérielles
Dominique Landry

the Record
Janet Daignault
Classified Advertising
Tel: 819-569-9525
Fax: 819-569-3945

Odds are you'll be a winner.

Spring Carrier Contest from March 23, 1992 to May 15, 1992

Winner

Grand Prize

A Game Boy system (includes Tetris game). Also a Super Mario Land game, Hip pouch carrying case, rechargeable battery pack / AC Adapter.

2nd Prize	\$100.00
3rd Prize	\$50.00
4th Prize	\$25.00
5th Prize	\$25.00
6th Prize	\$25.00

Each new subscription is worth \$5.00. Every new subscription is worth 1 drawing entry. All new subscriptions must be for a minimum of 8 weeks at the regular rates. All new subscribers must sign a customer card.

Attention New Subscribers you can win too!
One name will be drawn for a \$100.00 cash prize at the end of the contest.

Crosswords

- ACROSS**
 1 Tibetan monk
 5 Remote control mechanism
 10 Coffee
 14 Cake decorator
 15 Downy duck
 16 Paton or Milne
 17 "Who is Sylvia?"
 20 Female swan
 21 Swerve
 22 Patter of a barker
 23 City on the Aar
 24 Fervent
 26 State with conviction
 29 Clip wool
 30 Only
 31 Game
 32 Wager
 35 Who is Sylvia?
 39 Drench
 40 "To fetch her poor dog —"
 41 Thin Man's dog
 42 Chic
 43 Mad
 Wonderland character
 45 Breathe
 48 Prepares pelts
 49 Warn
 50 Complete set of type
 51 Peculiar
 54 Who is Sylvia?
 58 Shop sign
 59 Rebel
 60 Connery or Penn
 61 Dispatched
 62 Innsbruck's province
 63 Bistro

- DOWN**
 1 Speak a certain way
 2 Throb painfully
 3 Intend
 4 Clumsy boat
 5 Arid area
 6 Come to fruition
 7 River to the Baltic

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04/10/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	C	L	U	D	I	C	T	A	B	A	C	K	
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T	O	T	E	A	T	L	A	S	R	U	E	D	

04/10/92

- 8 Tchrs.' org.
 9 Slip
 10 Variety of quartz
 11 Bitter compound
 12 Weathercocks
 13 Viewpoint
 18 Always
 19 Assets
 23 Vegetable
 24 "— you're satisfied"
 25 Peter the pianist
 26 Nile vipers
 27 Aria
 28 Invitation to a duel
 29 Exhausted
 31 Seaside
 32 Better than better
 33 It, noble family
 34 Ruler
 36 Certain African
 37 Ski lift
 38 Makes lace
 42 Burst of speed
 43 Gretel's brother

- 44 Against
 45 Kind of gin fizz
 46 Run away to wed
 47 Lucky number?
 48 Trunk
 50 So-so
 51 Draft designation
 52 Unheeding
 53 Unit of force
 55 Made a lap
 56 Attempt
 57 Award letters

- ACROSS**
 1 Teasdale
 5 Fr. cleric's title
 9 Shatter
 14 Bach work
 15 Platform
 16 Bellow hero, — March
 17 Obscures
 18 Swingers of the '40s
 20 Fireproofing material
 22 Indo-Europeans
 23 Incisive
 24 Keen
 25 Promotes
 29 Closed
 33 Turk. VIP
 36 TV epic
 37 Belle or Bart
 38 "It —" (Pearl Bailey)
 41 Oil source
 42 "Treasure Island" secret
 43 Anthem author
 44 Glass square
 45 Order
 47 Observed
 48 Some beds
 52 Degrades
 56 Mawkish
 59 Popular spots in the '40s
 61 Engagement
 62 Wood nymph
 63 Ariz. city
 64 Valley
 65 Sordid
 66 Raise
 67 Australian lake

- DOWN**
 1 Pops
 2 Imitative
 3 Cuban dance
 4 Maintain
 5 Staff off.
 6 TV actor Scott
 7 Walk-ons
 8 Approximation: abbr.
 9 Lug
 10 Dee
 11 — Caliente
 12 Portent

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04/11/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

L	A	M	A	D	R	O	N	E	J	A	V	A			
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B	E	R	N	I	N	T	E	N	S	E					
A	S	S	E	R	T	S	H	E	A	R					
S	O	L	E	S	P	O	R	T	B	E	T				
P	L	A	T	H	T	H	E	P	O	E	T	E	S		
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S	M	A	R	T	H	A	T	T	E	R					
R	E	S	P	I	R	E	T	A	N	S					
A	L	E	R	T	F	O	N	T	O	D	D				
M	O	V	I	E	S	T	A	R	S	I	D	N	E	Y	
O	P	E	N	A	R	I	S	E	S	E	A	N			
S	E	N	T	T	Y	R	O	L	C	A	F	E			

04/11/92

- 13 Pianist Myra
 19 Storied lawman
 21 Meager
 24 Habitude
 26 Destiny
 27 Show servility
 28 Violent disturbance
 29 RR stop
 30 Bundle of yarn
 31 Induce
 32 Where Priam ruled
 33 Surmounting
 34 Festive
 35 Similar
 37 Awful smell
 39 "The — of St. Agnes"
 40 Eggs
 45 Ready money
 46 Sprinkle with flour
 47 Run-down
 49 Where the Po flows
 50 Snappish dog

- 51 Prospect
 52 Computes
 53 Divulge
 54 Seton
 55 Swindle
 56 Ultramarine
 57 Mich. college
 58 Ruler
 60 Scot. port



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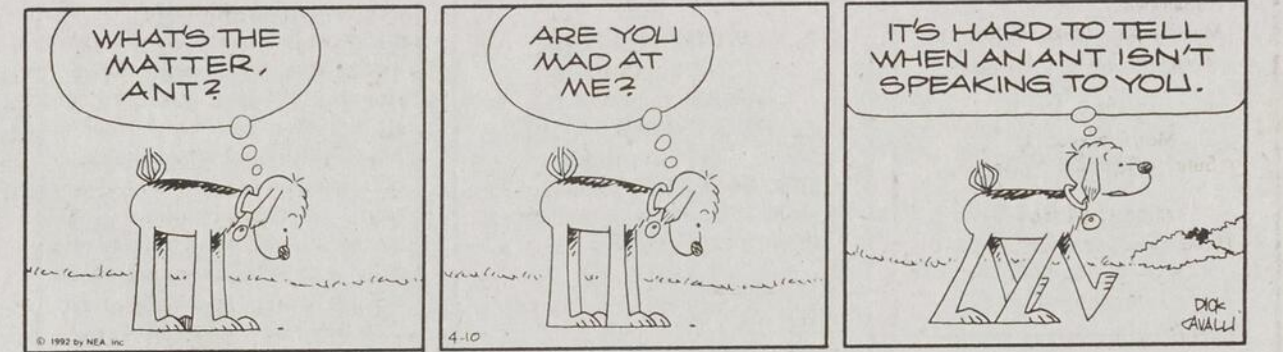
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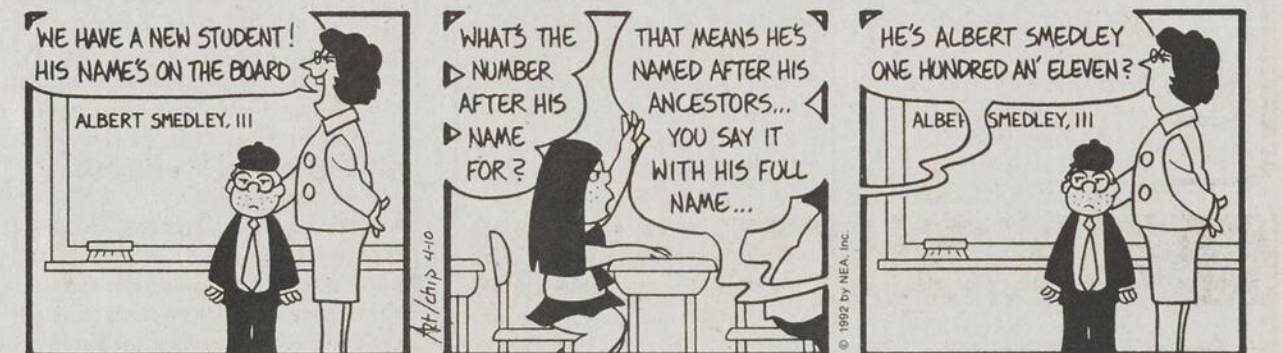
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SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Church Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke (564-0279)

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Palm Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Maundy Thursday
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Good Friday
10:30 a.m. The Celebration of the Lord's Passion
12:00 Noon The Way of the Cross
A Traditional Service of Readings from the Passions, Prayers & Hymns.

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

84 Queen St.
Rector: Rev. Keith Dickerson, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, April 12
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Discussion: The Constitution and The Sovereignty of God
7:30 p.m. Tuesdays - Sweet Hour of Prayer and Quietness

The Word of Grace Radio Broadcast

P.O. Box 505, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 5K2

New Series
Station CJAD, Dial 90
Sunday 1:00 - 1:30 p.m. with Blake Walker

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Sherbrooke (346-5840)

Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Irving Richards

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sunday School & Nursery

GOOD FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Combined Service at First Baptist, Sherbrooke

A cordial welcome to all

Huntingville Community Church
1399 Campbell Avenue, Huntingville, Quebec

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour, Sunday School & Nursery
Speaker: Mr. Arnold Reynolds
Phone: 822-2627

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Focus on Feeding

Read: *EPHESIANS 6:5-9*

WHO DO YOU WORK FOR?
And whatever you do, do it heartily, as to the Lord and not to men. — Colossians 3:23

More than 2000 years ago a sculptor erected a statue in a Greek temple. He had spent much time perfecting it. When asked why he gave the same painstaking care to the back, which wouldn't be seen, as he did to the front, he replied, "That's the way I always work. Men may never see it, but I believe the gods do!"

How much greater reason Christians have for doing their work conscientiously! They labor not for applause nor merely for the joy of accomplishment, but they strive for the approval of their Creator and Redeemer, and for the blessing of mankind.

God created man with a mind and a body, and they

*Find out what God would have you do
And do that little well,
For what is great and what is small
The Lord alone can tell. — Anon.*

YOUR WORK IS A COMMENTARY ON YOUR CHARACTER.

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COMPLIMENTS OF
EATON REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
143 - Highway 108, Birchton, R.R. #5, Cookshire, Que., J0B 1M0

United Church of Canada

Palm Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Worship
Baptism & Holy Communion
Leader: Rev. D. Laing

Plymouth-Trinity

Organist: Pamela Gill Eby
Dufferin at Montreal, in Sherbrooke

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH

CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Staff Associate: Marg Williams
Organist: Maryse Simard
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sunday School for all ages

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley, North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you for worship

9:30 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
11:00 a.m. North Hatley

Maundy Thursday
April 16
7:30 p.m. Hatley
Good Friday
April 17
11:00 a.m. North Hatley
Rev. Jane Aikman

Baptist Church

BAPTIST CHURCHES

Coaticook
130 Baldwin St.
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Guest speaker
Sherbrooke
Portland & Queen
Organist: Pat Hurley
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Guest Speaker
3:00 p.m. ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Pentecostal

BETHEL PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

South Bolton, Quebec
Corner of Rte 243 & 245
Welcome to our services
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship
Wednesday, April 15, 1992
7:00 p.m.
Movie: "Life of Christ"
Pastor John Martin (514) 292-3505

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal St. Sherbrooke (819) 569-3490

Thy Word Is Truth

"Jesus said: 'I am the resurrection and the life; He that believeth in Me, Though He were dead, yet shall He live.'" Jn. 11:25

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Roy Buttery
Sunday School & Nursery Provided

Wednesday
Home Bible Studies as announced

Thursday
6:30 to 8:00 p.m. AWANA Club

Good Friday Service
10:30 a.m.

A warm welcome extended to all

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. G. Dandenault
Tel: 569-1145

MASSES
Saturday - 7 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

Birchton

Muriel Prescott
Callers at the Rogers were Chris McBean and Bain Rogers of Lennoxville and Gordon Rogers.

Bob Halsall has returned from a holiday in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Connie Little was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Learmonth in Lennoxville.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers were evening visitors of their sister and brother-in-law, Shirley and Merideth Barter, Waterville.

Brian and Trudy Lassenba and Miles Winslow were dinner guests of Richard and Janice Keats on Cindy's birthday. The Lassenbas and Miles were supper guests of Odell's grandparents, Herbert and Rena Lassenba in Sawyerville for his birthday.

Maple Hill

Mrs. Lawrence Allan 424-3252

Mrs. Irma Doré, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doré and Isabelle of Quebec City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allan, Meghan and Tracey of Napanee, Ont. spent the spring break with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan and their families.

John Allan of Dartmouth, N.S. and Sheila Allan of Montreal, called at the Murray Nugent home and later were supper guests at the Lawrence Allan home, and enjoyed a visit with the Ontario Allans.

Mrs. Luella Guy, Birchton, also Mr. and Mrs. Don Rothney and Lynn of Cookshire were at the Allan farm on Sunday and all had a visit with the Allan's from Ontario.

Mrs. David Courey and five children of Sudbury, Ont., spent the spring break with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reid and brother Hugh.

Easter Sunrise Service to be held on April 19

The Easter Sunrise Service for the Yamaska Parish Council will be hosted by the Sutton-Dunham charge on April 19 at Apple Hill, Corry's Orchard, just off the Selby Road. This orchard is located above Selby Lake about two miles.

Parking will be available and easy. There is a stone warehouse facing the mountain, which will provide some shelter, should the weather be windy. The orchard is about three miles from Dunham.

WATERLOO — There was a good attendance of Golden Age Club members at the Legion Hall on March 23 when all were welcomed by President Carlton Ladd.

Report of the previous meeting was read by the Secretary after which Carlton made a few announcements. Arrangements are being made for approximately 60 to go on April 15 to a sugar party at «La Guillade» near Granby, also to the Valcourt Bombardier Museum. All had enjoyed their afternoon at the Ice Capades in Sherbrooke.

Following Carlton's remarks, 500 was played at 15 tables with 17 at the game tables.

Prizes for highest scores went to Friedel Jagusch, 4680; Annie Wright, 4360; Bernard Lefebvre, 4350; Paul Gagné, 4320. Lucky ticket from among the game

Card of Thanks

MONTGOMERY — I wish to thank the doctors and nurses on the fourth floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital and Dr. Bonneau and nurses on the sixth floor of the C.H.U., where I was a surgical patient, for their good care. Thanks to my family - Don, Debbie and Ryan, who came to see me nearly every day. My relatives and friends for their visits, calls and cards. Also to the ambulance drivers who tended me so carefully both times going to the hospital. To one and all, your kindness will never be forgotten.

IRENE MONTGOMERY
Richmond

MORRISON — I would like to thank all who cared for me while I was a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital in the I.C.U. and on fourth floor. All was much appreciated.

MARGARET ROSS MORRISON

POPE — I would like to thank all concerned for the wonderful care I received during my recent stay in Sherbrooke Hospital. Thanks go to Dr. Carignon and staff at the Outdoor Department, also to Dr. Clarke and Dr. Bedard, all the nursing staff on 3rd floor, also all the staff in the X-ray Department. I thank you all for work well done.

MYRTLE POPE

Brieflet

BULWER CORRECTION

Sunday Brunch on April 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Bulwer Community Center. Benefit of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society. Sausages, pancakes, scrambled eggs, homemade baked beans, rolls and doughnuts, coffee and juice.

Deaths

BRYANT, Alvin Gordon — Peacefully at La Providence Hospital, Magog on April 8, 1992, in his 81st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Asher Bryant, of Austin. Beloved husband of Kathleen True and dear father of Clifford (Marilyn), Austin, Elizabeth Fancy (George), Austin, Nancy Bryant (Friend, Ed), Magog, and Dianne Manson (Neil), Austin. Also loving "POMPY" to eight grandchildren. Survived also by one brother, Elwin (Evelyn), Austin, sisters Mildred Ingalls, Katevale, Edna Pibus, Knowlton, and Dorothy Stracchino (Edgar), Sherbrooke. One brother Albert predeceased in 1952. Also many nieces and nephews. To confirm to the wishes of the deceased, there will be no visitation. Cremation with interment of ashes and service at the East Bolton Cemetery, Austin, on Monday, April 13 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Research Centre would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

MORRISON — I would like to thank all who cared for me while I was a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital in the I.C.U. and on fourth floor. All was much appreciated.

MARGARET ROSS MORRISON

POPE — I would like to thank all concerned for the wonderful care I received during my recent stay in Sherbrooke Hospital. Thanks go to Dr. Carignon and staff at the Outdoor Department, also to Dr. Clarke and Dr. Bedard, all the nursing staff on 3rd floor, also all the staff in the X-ray Department. I thank you all for work well done.

MYRTLE POPE

SMITH, Sheila — In loving memory of our dear Sheila who died April 12, 1985.

No matter how we spend our day,
No matter what we do,
No morning dawns, no night returns
Without a thought of you.
You left us beautiful memories
And sorrow to great to be told,
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.

Lovingly remembered by
STEPHEN
MOM, DAD,
GLEN, GARY & JEREMIE

Kinnear's Mills

Mrs. Lawrence Allan
Friends in the area send happy birthday wishes to Mrs. Garnet Morrison at the Taylor Rest Home, Sawyerville.

Mrs. Stevie Nutbrown, Amanda and Travis of Cornwall, Ont., spent the spring break with Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown and Mr. and Mrs. Real Lachance and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae and Lynn were evening callers at the Lawrence Allan home.

Members of the IOOF, wives and friends enjoyed a social evening at the Community Hall. Music, cards and visiting passed the evening. Sugar on snow, donuts, pickles, sandwiches, coffee and tea was served by Lawrence, Charlie and Jamie Allan.

Rachel and Jason MacRae of Cookshire spent a weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae and uncle Lynn. On Sunday all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky MacRae.

The April meeting of the Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bolduc.

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Cowansville Funeral Home

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109, boul. Davignon

KNOWLTON
489, rue Knowlton

SUTTON
14, rue Principale Sud

263-9555
Ken Morris president

Deaths

HINDS, John — At the BMP Hospital in Cowansville on Wednesday, April 8, 1992, John Merrill Hinds, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Dorothy Burnham. Dear father of Shirley Hinds of Brantford, Ont., Margaret Hinds of Warden, Howard Hinds (Kenda) of Granby, Ruth Hinds of Waterloo, Amy Hinds (Donald Julius) of Valcourt, Linda Hinds (Jim Fowler) of Brantford, Ont., Eric Hinds (Judy) of St-Joachim, Carol Hinds (Karl Kuter) of Toronto, Ont., Christine Hinds of Waterloo, Joan Hinds (Walter Tracey) of Brantford, Ont., Bruce Hinds (Nancy) of Brantford, Ont., Stanley Hinds (Dorothy) of Warden. Survived by 34 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren, a sister, Allison Desmarais of Montreal. Also survived by his sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Mrs. Edner Burnham of Foster, Raymond Burnham of Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burnham of Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Warden, Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham of Warden and several nieces and nephews, relatives and friends. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Visitation on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at the St. Paul's United Church in Waterloo on Saturday, April 11, 1992 at 11 a.m., the Rev. M. Charles officiating. Interment at the Granby Cemetery (Cowie St.).

In Memoriam

LENNON — In memory of Theresa Lennon who passed away on April 11, 1989.

She is sadly missed by her children and grandchildren.

In our hearts there will always be a place for you,
Your warm heart, tender smile and sparkling beautiful eyes.

FROM THE FAMILY

McAULEY, Jasper — In his 98th year at La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que., on Wednesday, April 8, 1992. Beloved husband of the late Clara Wing. Dear father of Albert (Irene Parent), Sawyerville, Harold (Norma Whitehead), Foster, Frances (Stewart Hopp), Magog, Betty (Harold Needham), South Bolton, Bruce (Shirley Aldrich), Montreal, Nellie (Elwin Keeler), St. Catharines, Ont., and daughter-in-law Ruth, wife of the late Lewis. Predeceased by sons Edwin and Grant. Cherished grandfather of 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Also survived by his sister, Nellie Powers of Sawyerville, a half-brother, Robert Richardson of Toronto, and several nieces and nephews. Visitation at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog on Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service at St. Paul's United Church on Saturday, April 11 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Ryk Allen officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Paul's United Church Memorial Fund, 211 Pine Street, Magog, Que., J1X 2H8 or La Providence Hospital Foundation, 50 St. Patrick Street, Magog, Que., J1X 3X3, would be appreciated.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

19¢ per word
Minimum charge: \$4.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$12.50 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$17.50 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$12.50

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$17.50 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions:
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

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Sports



Prepare for the ones that won't get away

Fishing has been prohibited since April 1 in zones 4, 5 and 6, even for species not considered as sport fish.

Fishing will be permitted again as of Friday, April 24 for speckled trout, brown trout, rainbow trout and landlocked salmon, as well as for all species not recognized as sport fish, such as yellow perch, bullhead catfish and carp. The walleye and pike season begins May 15. June 1 is the starting date for lake trout and splake trout. Finally, it's open season on bass starting June 19.

For the most part, the same rules as last year are in effect. Very few changes have been made for the 1992-1993 season. You can check out the rules and regulation for sports fishing in a brochure called:

"Main regulations of sports fishing in Quebec" which is now available at all offices of the Ministry of Hunting, Fishing and Recreation, as well as at all authorized dealers who sell licenses for fishing, hunting and trapping. By the way, it's free.

Also available, at the same locations, is a brochure called: "Main regulations for hunting in Quebec," in its 1992-1993 edition. It's also free.

Both brochures are available in English. If you can't find them, you can order them by mail. Just write to this address:

Ministère du Loisir, la Chasse et de la Pêche
Case Postale 22000
Quebec,
G1K 7Y2

HUNTING

Crow season ends April 30. The spring season for black bear begins May 1 for our region and ends July 4 for the rest of the province.

1991 FISH STOCKS

During 1991 about 4 million fish — from nine different species — were put into more than 600 public lakes, rivers and streams in Quebec.

The stocking of public lakes and waterways represents an important activity to restore salmon populations, to popu-

Great outdoors



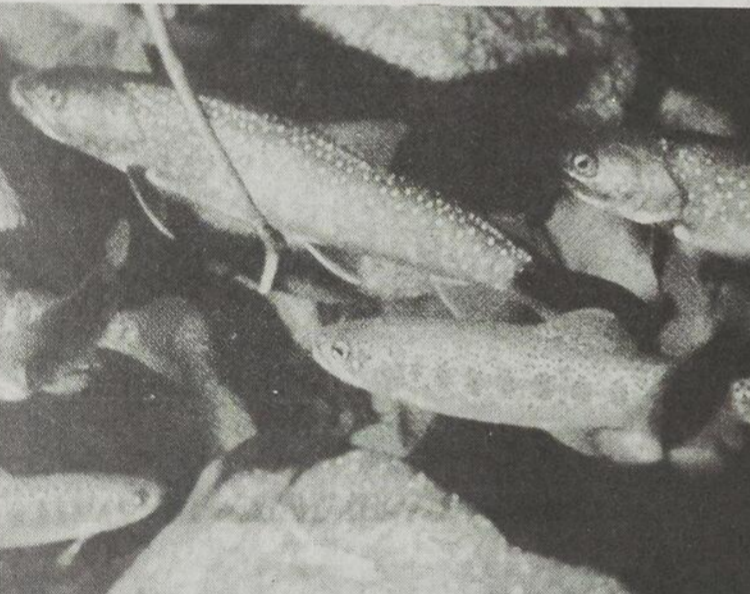
By RÉAL HEBERT

late new lakes or streams, or to ensure the conservation of stocks where the pressure from fishing is intense, especially near urban centres. More than 68 per cent of the fish were poured into lakes or public waterways which aren't provincial parks or wildlife reserves.

The fish are produced in government hatcheries in Tadoussac, Gaspé, L'Anse Pleureuse, Lac des Encores, St-Faustin, in the Laurentian wildlife reserve and at the Baldwin hatchery in the Eastern Townships.

In addition to the stockings by the government, many hunting and fishing associations in the Townships also have fish-breeding stations which they use to stock certain waterways in the region. That helps to keep as healthy fish stock for the many people who love the sport in the region.

Since the new season starts in 14 days, it's high time to get your fishing tackle out of the cupboard and get it cleaned and ready. Above all, don't forget to get your fishing license valid from April 1, 1992 to March 31, 1993.



Almost 4 million trout were released in Quebec lakes and streams in 1991. RECORD/REAL HEBERT

Eleventh-hour try to save season

By Neil Stevens

The Canadian Press
A last-ditch bid to revive the NHL season was under way Thursday night.

Team owners participated in a conference call with league president John Ziegler, while NHL Players' Association executive director Bob Goodenow anxiously awaited word of the debate.

Players went on strike April 1 and, six days later, owners handed the players' union what they termed a final proposal and set a deadline of 3 p.m. EDT Thursday for a response.



The NHLPA immediately rejected the offer, but it was left on the table for the players to reconsider until the last minute.

On Thursday morning, Goodenow held a conference call from his Toronto office with

players "to discuss the status of the negotiations."

He said there was no truth to a report that 70 players, including Wayne Gretzky, had approached him to see whether anything could be done to save the playoffs.

When the Thursday deadline passed, Ziegler issued the following statement from his New York office:

NO COMMENT

"I'm obliged to report that the NHL's final offer was not accepted by the NHLPA upon expiration of the date and time established for its acceptance.

April 9, 1992, 3 p.m., EDT. I will make no further comment for the moment. The NHL board of governors will hold a conference call and I will comment further following that."

That conference call began at 4 p.m. EDT and continued into the evening.

Ziegler did not meet with reporters following the conference call but did issue a two-paragraph statement which read:

"Mr. Goodenow and I have communicated. We are to have further communications through the course of this evening and early morning. At this time, there is nothing specific or further I am able to report.

GM Savard is hopeful again

MONTREAL (CP) — Serge Savard says there is hope that the National Hockey League season will resume by the Sunday deadline imposed by team owners.

The Montreal Canadiens general manager said a request Thursday by Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association, for a meeting with league president John Ziegler has prompted optimism.

"I'm not talking for the board of governors, but I think if (Goodenow) comes to the board with an acceptable agreement, we can meet the deadlines and we can be playing Sunday," Savard said of the eight-day-old strike.

However, he said the owners were unable to make concessions to the players because their last offer already guaranteed league-wide losses of up to \$50 million next year.

Savard took part in a three-hour conference call between Ziegler and governors of the 24 clubs shortly after a league-imposed deadline for a new collective agreement expired Thursday afternoon.

The former NHL defenceman, who spoke to Canadiens player representative Guy Carbonneau on Wednesday, believes the players were misinformed about the owners' last contract offer and want to come back to work.

REJECTED OFFER

The players took only an hour to reject an offer for a new collective agreement tabled this week by the owners.

"I don't think the two sides are so far apart," Savard said. "I don't understand it."

"When the players wake up and see that, they'll be mad."

He said Goodenow misrepresented the contents of the owners' offer to the associa-

tions' members.

He reiterated a statement released earlier in the day by Ziegler that Goodenow had told the players pay hikes awarded by arbitrators would be capped by 15 per cent when in fact the owners proposed that the agreement be extended one year if total league salaries do not rise by more than 15 per cent next year.

"They haven't been told the truth about our offer," he said. "There's a lot of misunderstanding."

Savard stopped short of accusing Goodenow of deliberately misleading the players, however.

"I'm not saying that. What I'm saying is that after talking to Carbonneau, what he told the players was not what was on the document. I don't blame Guy. He was just passing on the message he got (from Goodenow)."

"The current status of the owner-player negotiation is that Mr. Goodenow withdrew the NHLPA's final offer April 7, 1992. The owners' final offer expired at 3 p.m. this date and was formally withdrawn."

League spokesman Bill Wilkerson did hold a news conference and said players would have to be back with their clubs by Saturday if there's any hope of resuming the season.

One report suggested the players would end their strike and be back on the ice by Sunday night, the two sides would sign an agreement on what they've agreed upon to date, and the outstanding issues in dispute would be submitted to binding arbitration.

Length of agreement, free agency and licensing arrangements, including hockey card revenues, were main areas of disagreement.

NHL could learn something from amateurs

SHERBROOKE — Sports teaches us many things, and this is a lesson about lessons.

We can all learn a thing or two from the NHL strike, whether it gets resolved or not. The main lesson for the fans is that even though we pay the money everyone is arguing about, we don't seem to matter all that much. So we have to learn to take care of ourselves.

If the NHL arenas are still dark over the next few days, maybe players and owners could come learn a thing or two right here.

Bishop's football holds its coaches clinic Friday and Saturday, in conjunction with its spring camp.

Toronto Argonaut head coach Adam Rita will be one of many people sharing some of what they know with local football coaches when he talks today about the passing game. There will also be clinics on several other topics, including defence, the running game, and even things like sports injuries.

It's just one way for the university to contribute to the community it's in, according to Gaiters' head coach Ian Breck.

Local notes

By Shawn Apel

"You take a guy like Danny Bohinc" of Compton, Breck said. "He's excellent, and we're happy to have him. And he might not have made it here, if somebody hadn't taken him and taught him when he was younger."

FIGURE SKATING

Another group will be showing what it has learned Sunday. The Lenn-Ascot Figure Skating Club puts on its annual season-ending ice show, from 1:30 to 4:00 at the W.B. Scott Arena.

About 80 skaters, aged eight to 16, will take part in the show. The theme, "If we sang together", will be explored through music, skating and light, according to organizer

Sylvie Demers.

Tickets will be available at the entrance, for \$3.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for children under 12.

BADMINTON

Meanwhile, Alexander Galt High School plays host Saturday to its annual invitational badminton tournament. Se-

ven schools, including Galt, Massey-Vanier and Richmond, will all try to teach every other school a lesson. The tournament goes from about 9:00 a.m. to whenever the last matches end, probably around suppertime.

That concludes this educational piece. Let's hope the NHL is paying attention.



Gaiters head coach Ian Breck makes a point at the team's spring camp.

Wadkins preys on Amen Corner

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Out there on the far edge of the property, down in the little valley formed by Rae's Creek, is Amen Corner, the 11th, 12th and 13th holes of the Augusta National Golf Club.

Together, they make up one of the most intimidating stretches in the world of golf.

Lanny Wadkins birdied them all.

He was due. Even overdue.

"Amen Corner's kicked my butt so many times over the years, it probably owes me some," Wadkins said Thursday after he came around the turn with the momentum that propelled him to a 7-under-par 65 in the first round of the Masters.

But the 41-year-old veteran was not alone in his conquest of a course that was completely out of character: strangely yielding, unusually forgiving in the absence of wind.

Jeff Sluman, for example, hit a four-iron 213 yards and into the cup for a hole-in-one on the par-3 fourth, the only ace ever recorded on that hole after an estimated 11,000 tee shots in 56 years of Masters competition.

That put the five-foot-seven,

140-pound Sluman 4-under for four holes and sent him on to a 65 and a tie for the lead, three strokes ahead of Players Championship winner Davis Love III, former PGA champ Wayne Grady, Mike Hulbert and Ted Schulz.

DAY WAS 'PERFECT'

"The opportunity was there to shoot a good score if you put it in the right place," Sluman said after his bogey-free effort.

"A perfect day," Wadkins agreed.

"The golf course was there for the taking," said Jack Nicklaus, seeking a seventh Masters title at age 52.

And take it they did. Nicklaus, with a 69, was among 18 players who shot in the 60s, a tournament record for the first round. The old record was 12.

Fred Couples, the outstanding player in the world over the last 10 months, defending champion Ian Woosnam of Wales and 49-year-old Ray Floyd also were in that group, but some of the game's great stars were far, far behind.

Spanish stars Jose Maria Olazabal and Seve Ballesteros were among those in danger of missing the cut when the field is trimmed to the low 44 scores

and all within 10 shots of the lead after 36 holes. Olazabal struggled to a 76 and Ballesteros a 75.

Chip Beck, winner last week at New Orleans, double-bogeyed the first two holes on the back and finished at 76, one behind Masters legend Arnold Palmer.

In addition to Couples, Nicklaus, Floyd and Woosnam, the group at 69 included Bruce

Lietzke, Jodie Mudd, Fulton Allem of South Africa, Bernhard Langer of Germany, John Huston, Australians Steve Elkington and Craig Parry and Steve Richardson of England.

Long John Daly, the man with the wrap-around swing, was trailed by a massive gallery streaming through the pines and over the rolling hills as he pounded his way to a 71.

Sport shorts

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — No charges will be filed against three New York Mets accused of sexual battery by a New York City woman a year ago, prosecutors announced Thursday.

Dwight Gooden, Vince Coleman and Daryl Boston were accused by the 31-year-old woman of an attack at the Mets' spring home in Port St. Lucie, Fla., in March 1991. After an investigation that hung over the three players through spring training and the start of the regular season, Florida state attorney Bruce Colton said charges would not be brought.

The woman filed a complaint March 3 saying she was raped a year earlier at a home that Gooden was renting during spring training at Port St. Lucie.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Supreme Court will wait at least until next week to decide whether to review lower-court rulings denying Mike Tyson bail while he appeals his rape conviction, the

court administrator's office said Thursday.

Tyson's lawyers asked the state's highest court last week to accept an appeal of lower court decisions ordering the former heavyweight champion to remain in prison pending an appeal.

The five justices accepted briefs from Tyson's legal representatives and lawyers for the state, but have given no indication whether they will consider Tyson's request for bail.

Tyson was sent to prison March 26 to serve a six-year term for his convictions for rape and criminal deviate conduct. He was found guilty of raping Desiree Washington, a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant, in his Indianapolis hotel room last July.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana coach Bob Knight has kicked his son off the college basketball team following Patrick Knight's arrest on alcohol-related charges.

MASSAWIPPI DART LEAGUE

Teams	Pts.	Teams	Pts.
Forces	48	Additions	26
Shady Crest	42	A.N.A.F.	23
Cliff House	39	N.H. Legion	19
Nightmares	38	Bretagne II	11
Len Pub	31	Manoir	11
Georgian	29	Drifters	10
Bretagne I	28	Aces	3

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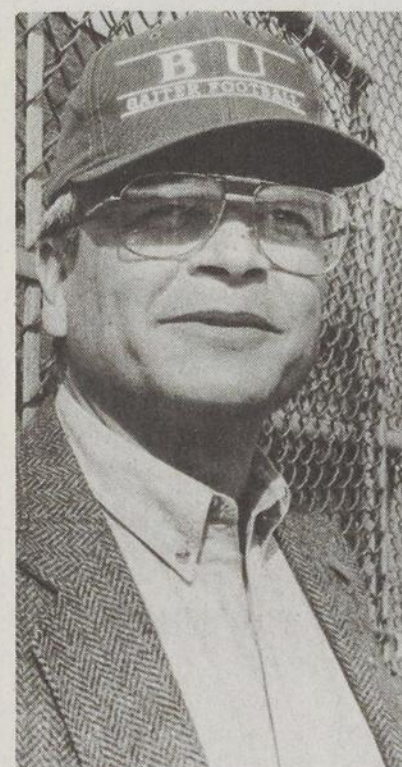
Sports

the
Record

Gaiters have Argos' style — coach

By Shawn Apel
LENOXVILLE — The head coach of the Toronto Argonauts is one of many people saying recently how similar his team's approach is to the Bishop's Gaiters. So, except for the warm sun instead of the Skydome lights, Adam Rita must have felt right at home Thursday as he watched the Gaiters open their spring camp.

Rita, voted the CFL's coach of the year last season after



Adam Rita... 'Teams are so similar.'

guiding the Argos to the Grey Cup, will do his thing at Bishop's coach's clinic, which runs Friday and Saturday. But Thursday he stood off to the side, making small talk and watching the Gaiters do their thing.

The Gaiters are very similar to the Argos, Rita said, in part because of the long relationship between Rita and outgoing Gaiters offensive co-ordinator Jacques Chapdelaine, who joins the Argos coaching staff this year. But Rita said he still saw some interesting differences.

PERSONAL TOUCH

"Of course you pick things up from people you work with along the way," Rita said. "Of course Jacques has added his personal touch to things here."

"There will be a few things I'll have to steal from him," Rita said, smiling.

Rita smiled again as he considered the prospect of coaching the Argos back to a second straight Cup, which would make them the first team to repeat since 1982.

"We're looking forward to playing the game in our own house (the Skydome)," Rita said.

The Argos are aware some other teams have made some improvements during the off-season. Rita said he'd like to use Raghob "Rocket" Ishmael more, and will put more emphasis on special teams.

THRILL

He also said this season will probably be a little more down to earth for the Argos, after the thrill of being bought last year by L.A. Kings owner Bruce McNall, Wayne Gretzky and John Candy, and the signing of Heisman trophy-winner Ishmael.

"I think there'll be a little carry-over" of that excitement,

Rita said, "but not as much. We'll have to do our thing on the field."

Of the "Rocket", Rita said the American college sensation is starting to come out of his shell more all the time and having fun to boot.

And for coach Rita, a day under the Lennoxville sun seemed like a fun alternative to those artificial Toronto lights.

Breck sees good mix of rookies, veterans

LENOXVILLE — Bishop's should have a winning combination of returning players and new recruits next season, Gaiters head coach Ian Breck said yesterday after the team's first day of spring camp.

"I'm very optimistic," Breck said. "No doubt some great contributors are moving on, but what's good is we've returned a great number of the nucleus."

Breck brings up the worry that the Gaiters will never return from the loss of some of the departing stars, then dismisses it in the same breath.

"Right now they're asking, 'How will you replace Silvio Martel and Ray Bernard and the rest?' In three or four

years they'll be asking, 'What will they do without so and so?', and the names they'll mention will be the people we're looking at now."

So which of four hopefuls will replace All-Canadian quarterback Martel? Breck wasn't saying. But he gave some hints.

"I kind of expect he'll be the number one," Breck said of Jim Murphy. "That's just because he was the back-up for three years, and it's logical that's how it would work."

"But no one is number one carved in stone right now," Breck said, adding that Charlie Orchieson, David Butler and newcomer Daniel Robillard are all making the fight interesting.

Wilson hoping for shot at the pros

By Shawn Apel

LENOXVILLE — The 1992 Gaiter hopefuls were doing drills and thinking of their future Thursday, while a 1991 Gaiter standout was off to the side, thinking about his own and hoping he'll be wearing Argonaut Blue very soon.

Running back Chris Wilson was drafted third in the third round by the Argos, and he heads to their camp in early June. But he said the timing surprised him.

"I expected my draft year to be next year," Wilson said, not complaining about the change of plans. "I saw myself making the jump, but not this fast."

The jump means changes in Wilson's life, some serious and some less so.

"I'll be considered a rookie (at the Argo camp)," Wilson said, faking a frown as he talks about the hazing newcomers get. "I'll have to figure out a new song to sing."

And that's not all. "They'll probably make me do all sorts of things, like run through the streets naked."

OTHER PLANS

But if Wilson doesn't make the Argos this year, he'll have to make other plans.

"It'll mean either trying to stay on their practice roster," Wilson said, "or trying to come back and trying to win another

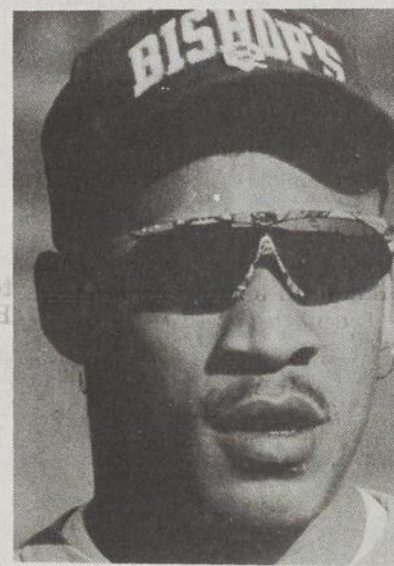
championship with Bishop's."

Wilson is also trying to complete his studies and eventually become a chiropractor. He's planning to study during winter semesters, even if he makes the Argos.

But as he watched the drills Thursday, the talk was mostly about football, and not the injuries it can cause.

Wilson said he's had a lot of fun at Bishop's, especially after two years of being out of the game completely. Now he's thinking of the CFL.

"I'd like to come back and play here," he said. "But we're talking about a whole other level of football. And I'll be paid for it."



Chris Wilson... 'I saw myself making jump but not so fast.'

Fletcher helps Expos beat Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Darin Fletcher had his first major-league three-hit game and drove in the go-ahead runs with a sixth-inning double, leading the Montreal Expos past the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 Thursday.

Fletcher, the Expos' sixth different opening day catcher in the last eight years, singled in his first two at-bats before breaking a 1-1 tie with a two-run double off Pirates starter Bob Walk (0-1).

Montreal's victory prevented a three-game sweep by Pittsburgh. The Pirates' 2-0 start was their best since they won their first five games in 1983.

Chris Nabholz (1-0) worked the first five innings for the victory, allowing three hits and one unearned run while pitching out of a fifth-inning jam. With two on and one out, he struck out No. 3 hitter Andy Van Slyke and cleanup hitter Jeff King to end the threat.

The Expos, who had scored only three runs in the first 23 innings of the series, then jumped on Walk for one-out singles by Tim Wallach and Marquis Grissom ahead of Fletcher's double into the left-field corner.

Montreal added a run in the seventh off Denny Neagle, who was making his Pirates' debut, on Ivan Calderon's leadoff double and Larry Walker's single. Tom Prince's passed ball and Grissom's two-run double highlighted a four-run ninth as the Expos roughed up reliever Vicente Palacios.

Van Slyke had an RBI single in the seventh, his first hit in nine at-bats this season, and a run-scoring double in the ninth.

Calderon drove in the Expos' first run on a groundout in the third before the Pirates tied it on shortstop Tom Foley's two-

out throwing error in the fourth.

Walk, who had only 14 decisions in his previous 37 starts entering the game, allowed eight hits and three runs, walked two and struck out three in 5-2-3 innings.

Blue Jays 3 Tigers 1

DETROIT (CP) — Juan Guzman matched his career high with 10 strikeouts and Dave Winfield hit his first home run for Toronto, leading the Blue Jays over the Detroit Tigers 3-1 Thursday for a three-game sweep.

Guzman, who was 10-3 last season, allowed three hits in seven innings and walked four. Tim Henke pitched a one-hit eighth and Duane Ward pitched a perfect ninth for his second save.

Walt Terrell, 12-14 last year, allowed all three runs and six hits in 8 1-3 innings.

Detroit's Tony Phillips was ejected in the ninth by home-plate umpire Tim Welke for arguing. Phillips had argued with Welke in the first inning after striking out with two out and the bases loaded.

Kelly Gruber's two-out homer in the first put Toronto ahead. Detroit loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning with one out, but Guzman struck out Mickey Tettleton and Phillips.

The Tigers then tied the score in the second when Mark Carreon led off with his first American League homer.

Toronto took the lead in the sixth when Devon White walked, stole second, was sacrificed to third by Roberto Alomar and scored on Gruber's sacrifice fly.

Winfield, signed by Toronto as a free agent for \$2.3 million,

hit his 407th career homer in the ninth, chasing Terrell.

Mets 7 Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Another day, another injury for the St. Louis Cardinals. And this time, one for the New York Mets, too.

New York outfielder Vince Coleman and St. Louis pitcher Donovan Osborne got hurt on the first play Thursday, and the Mets wound up winning the finale of this series of attrition, 7-1 on Anthony Young's six-hitter and Howard Johnson's four runs-batted in.

Coleman, who missed half the 1991 season with a bad hamstring, slightly strained his left hamstring on his leadoff bunt single and immediately came out.

Orioles 2 Indians 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ben McDonald made it three shutouts in as many games at Oriole Park, beating Cleveland 2-0 Thursday night in a new stadium that appears to be a pitcher's delight.

McDonald (1-0) allowed two hits and one walk while striking out nine in his fifth complete game in the majors. He let just one runner get as far as third base.

It's far too early to judge, but maybe the roomy power-alleys (125 metres to deepest left-centre) in the Orioles' new stadium could give it a reputation as a pitcher's park.

On opening day, Baltimore's Rick Sutcliffe threw a five-hit shutout. On Wednesday, Dave Otto and Rod Nichols combined to blank the Orioles. Then came McDonald's gem, in which he retired the final 13 Indians and 18 of the last 19.

People buying cards for the buck of it

With many more people buying cards today, it is interesting to look at why these people are taking part in this hobby. Unfortunately, most of the time big dollar signs are the major reasons for their involvement with cards.

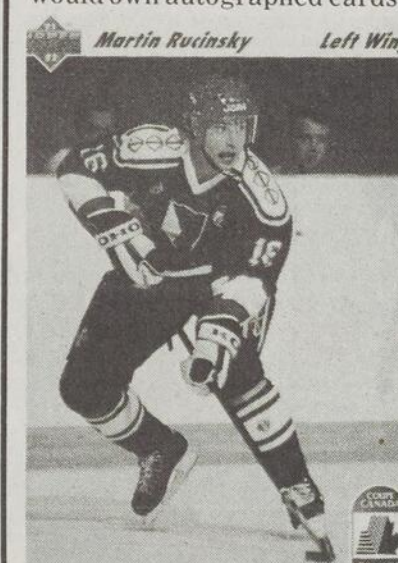
A card store is the best place to witness the obsession with money and the lack of attention paid to the fun and enjoyment of collecting cards. Most of the customers buying cards do so solely for their monetary value. On certain occasions I have been completely bewildered by the comments these people have made.

For instance, one kid asked recently me how much his Magic Johnson basketball card was. Magic, who is infected with the HIV virus that can cause AIDS, has had to retire from basketball due to his condition. When the kid heard his card was worth \$1.50, his reply was, "Will it be worth more when he dies?" I can just picture this person waiting for the day Magic Johnson dies in hope of making a \$2 profit on his "valuable" card.

A sad thing for me to see was the misplaced enthusiasm of another youngster while he was selecting hockey cards to get autographed. The Bay, in conjunction with the release of its commemorative 1972 Canada-Soviet Union card set, was holding an autograph session with players from this famous series.

This youthful card buyer was choosing cards of the players he would meet later on. When I asked him if he knew the significance of these players and the series, he was more concerned with finding the most expensive cards of players such as Don Awrey and J.P. Parise.

He wanted to ensure that by getting the most expensive cards of these players he would own autographed cards



Oiler's Martin Rucinsky: not a rookie card.

with the highest possible value. Of course, he did not know that neither of these players were ever big stars in the NHL and that these cards would never be worth a lot except for sentimental value.

Sportscard Scoop

By Dan Heimlich

These kinds of stories do not only involve children, however. While I was at another card dealer recently I asked him if he had any of the aforementioned Canada-Soviet series cards hoping I could complete my set. His reply was, "Don't tell me you're collecting that garbage!"

He considered these cards to be garbage because of reports that the production run was not as limited as it was supposed to be. But anyone who watched the 1972 series should be glad to own one of these sets and relive the excitement that all of Canada experienced twenty years ago, no matter how large the production run.

A regular customer who speculates on hockey rookies flew into a rage threatening to sue the publisher of the Beckett price guide because the magazine had removed the rookie card notation on a certain card. The customer had bought a number of Martin Rucinsky Upper Deck cards featuring him on the Czechoslovakian team in the Canada Cup. A card of Rucinsky as a draft pick of the Edmonton Oilers was also included in the set.

After listing both cards as rookie cards for three months, the magazine decided to remove the rookie notation from Rucinsky's Canada Cup card. The customer vehemently argued that he would lose money on his purchase since what he owned was not considered to be the player's rookie card anymore.

These stories should remind us not to view cards only as a ticket to riches and fortunes. While it is true that money can be made with cards sometimes, the original intent of cards was to collect them for fun and to feel closer to the players you were cheering for from afar.

Dan Heimlich is a card connoisseur who lives in Montreal.

If you have any questions about cards, please send them to Dan Heimlich, c/o the Record.

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Is psoriasis related to shingles?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from severe psoriasis. I've tried every remedy available including salves and ultraviolet rays. I recently broke out in shingles and wonder if there is a connection between the two conditions.

DEAR READER: Both psoriasis and shingles are common diseases; they are unrelated. Psoriasis is a chronic, patchy, scaling skin disorder; shingles is an acute viral infection of the skin's nerves, causing painful blisters.

Patients with psoriasis should be under the care of dermatologists, because therapy is often complicated and may involve extended treatments with powerful prescription drugs and techniques, such as the ultraviolet therapy you mentioned.

On the other hand, shingles can usually be successfully treated by family physicians using acyclovir (Zovirax), an anti-viral medicine.

To provide further information on psoriasis, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Eczema and Psoriasis." Other readers who would like copies 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: I underwent a hysterectomy in 1983 and now desperately want another baby. Is there anywhere in the United States or abroad where transplants of female reproductive organs have been performed? Please don't advise adoption or a surrogate mother program because if I

can't have my own baby, I will be left with no option.

DEAR READER: I'm afraid you are left with few options. My consultants tell me that no reputable medical center in the world has developed (or is working on) uterine transplants. Besides adoption, surrogate motherhood is your only choice. Before rejecting this miraculous method out of hand, consider that it might be right for you. If your ovaries were not removed during the hysterectomy, fertility specialists can "harvest" an ovum (once you ovulate), inseminate it (outside your body) with your husband's sperm and transplant the embryo into the uterus of a surrogate mother, who will — quite literally — deliver your baby at term.

Therefore, you will have your own baby, complete with your husband's and your genetic makeup without the risks and discomfort of pregnancy and delivery. Whether you choose to consider this option depends, of course, on how eager you are to have your own child. But it would appear to be the most satisfactory solution to your dilemma.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been taking Medrol for a skin rash on and off for six years. I may take the medication for six days and not take it again for six months or a year. I read in the Physicians' Desk Reference that prolonged use of this drug can cause glaucoma, cataracts or optic nerve damage. Is my usage considered "prolonged"?

DEAR READER: Cortisone, in the form of Medrol or prednisone, is a mi-

raculous drug for many diseases. By shutting down the immune system, it reduces inflammation, that, in some conditions such as severe allergies, can be life-threatening. Cortisone is also used to treat autoimmune disorders and to prevent rejection of organ transplants.

Despite its advantages, however, cortisone must be used with caution. Not only does it reduce the body's immune response — a dangerous characteristic in bacterial infections — it also leads to cataracts, diabetes, brittleness of bones, alteration of facial characteristics, and a host of other unwanted side effects. Further, long-term therapy (more than two or three weeks) causes the adrenal glands to stop manufacturing natural cortisone; therefore, a sudden discontinuation of cortisone treatment can cause adrenal shock, which can be fatal. Thus, the dose is usually tapered.

Nonetheless, short courses of cortisone are relatively safe. In fact, it's more dangerous to take one cortisone pill a day for many months than it is to take 10 pills a day for a short period.

Your pattern of intermittent medical therapy is probably safe, provided you take the medicine only under your doctor's supervision. Your dosage would be considered to be "pulsed" therapy, not prolonged use. I emphasize that you should take this drug under close medical supervision; if your doctor prescribes it, you may use it.

Nevertheless, there may be other more appropriate options for you to consider. For instance, cortisone cream is safer than pills (because the

side effects on the body as a whole are lessened). Also, were you to see a dermatologist for your recurring rash, such a specialist might prescribe alternative therapy. Again, your doctor can advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: At the age of 27 I had a complete hysterectomy due to severe endometriosis. I was placed on hormone replacement patches and after a trial with them, I found I was better off with no medication for control. I don't have hot flashes or headaches and I'm even tempered. I've been off the medication for two years and wonder what long-term effect this is having on me. Can you take a moment to give me a straight answer that my own doctor can't provide?

DEAR READER: A complete hysterectomy means that your uterus and both ovaries were removed. This operation is commonly performed on women with severe endometriosis, a condition associated with periodic pain due to abnormal "nests" of uterine tissue in the abdominal cavity.

Without ovaries, the major natural source of the female hormone estrogen, you will obviously enter premature menopause unless you continue to take prescribed estrogen therapy.

As you know, many women pass through menopause with few, if any symptoms. Perhaps you are one of the lucky ones — or, more likely, your body has yet to use up its reserve of hormone.

Eventually, you may experience vaginal dryness and osteoporosis, two common consequences of menopause. I suggest you return to your gynecologist to discuss whether you should be given low-dose estrogen, even though (at present) you appear not to need it. In any case, I recommend that you take about 1,000 milligrams of calcium (about four TUMS daily) to help retard calcium loss from bones.

If your doctor is unable to provide satisfactory answers to your questions, ask for a referral to an endocrinologist, a specialist in the body's metabolism.

To provide more information on this condition, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Menopause." 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.

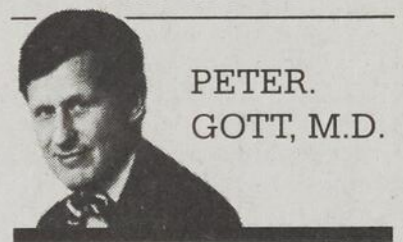
DEAR DR. GOTT: Thank you for the recommendation of Laci Le Beau

tea for the control of constipation. Now that I've tried it, I can highly recommend it. It really works!

DEAR READER: Thanks for the follow-up. As I mentioned in the original column, I've had no experience with this herbal tea that many readers claim cures constipation. I'm glad for confirmation of its effectiveness.

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DR. GOTT



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the Record
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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women hold regular meeting

MELBOURNE — The April meeting was held at the church hall. Vera Hughes, President, welcomed members and thanked them for working at the Wales Home birthday party in March.

Secretary Fran Dewar read the minutes of the March meeting and Treasurer Margaret Eastman gave the financial report.

Our delegates going to Synodical in Kemptonville, Ont., on April 10 and 11 are Vera Hughes, Thera Devries and Nadine Fafard.

Rummage sale is on May 1 from 2-6. Members are to come and set up on April 28 at 9 a.m. and to bring their lunch.

There will be a Mission Consultation meeting in La-

chute on May 2, focusing on Mission with Young Adults. It is hoped we'll have at least a carload to go from Melbourne. The meeting was then adjourned.

Members from St. Paul's Church in Melbourne joined us for the Easter Worship Service which was taken from the Glad Tidings Magazine. In this service we journeyed along the

Emmaus Road with Marion Jamson leading us and other members taking part. It was a very uplifting service with Reverend Emery helping with the hymns.

After the service a pot luck lunch was served by the ladies and a social time followed.

Next meeting at 1:30 p.m. on May 5 at the church hall.

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Course Code	Course Title	Date of first class
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION		
BAC 211a	Intermediate Financial Accounting I	May 4
BCS 114a	Intro. to Computers/Information Processing (18h00-22h00)	May 4
BFN 201a	Finance I	May 4
BMA 140a	Statistical Analysis for Business Decisions I	May 5
BMG 130a	International Mgmt/Jap. Corp. & Labour Relations	May 4
BMK 212a	Consumer Behaviour	May 5
BMS 222a	Operations Management I	May 4
MAT 190a	Precalculus Mathematics	May 4
MAT 193a	Calculus I (for Business students)	May 5
COMPUTER SCIENCES		
CSC 206a	The Languages of Artificial Intelligence	May 4
CSC 328a	Special Topics: Object Oriented Software Construction	May 5
EDUCATION		
EDU 602b	Education in Japan (June 29-July 31)	
HUMANITIES		
DRA 213a	Dramatic Genres	May 5
DRA 101a	Intro. Technical Theatre (TSS - 1:30-4:30 p.m., June 1-26)	
DRA 131a	Acting (TSS - 9:00 a.m.-12:00, June 1-26)	
DRA 180a	Playwriting I	May 4
ENG 116a	Effective Writing	May 5
ENG 301a	Creative Writing I: Poetry	May 4
EWP 099a	English Writing Proficiency	May 4
FIN 104a	Twentieth Century Art to 1950	May 4
FRA 203a	Initiation à la langue des affaires	May 4
FRA 204a	Communication écrite et verbale dans les affaires	May 5
HIS 106a	North American Civilizations Before 1867	May 5
JSE 105f	Intro. Japanese Language Intensive (18h30-21h30)	May 4
PHI 125a	Introduction to Existentialism	May 4
REL 140a	Introduction to Ethics I	May 5
SPA 105f	Intro. Spanish Language Intensive	May 5
SOCIAL SCIENCES		
ECO 208a	Intermediate Microeconomics I	May 4
ECO 212a	Intermediate Macroeconomics I	May 5
GEO 112a	The Earth's Crust	May 4
POL 234a	Politics of Africa	May 5
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REGISTRATION:
Starting NOW in N-209
During office hours (8:30 a.m. - 12:00, 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.)
Evening: April 27: 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
April 28, 29: 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.