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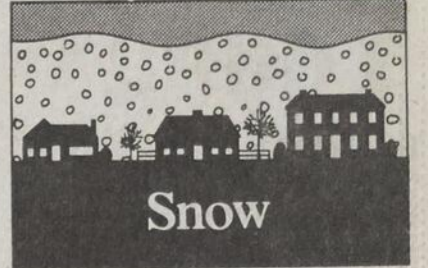
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Shoe key to solution of Earhart mystery?

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Battered pieces of an aircraft fuselage and part of a woman's shoe found on a deserted Pacific island prove it was aviator Amelia Earhart's final resting place, a U.S. investigator said Monday.

Fifty-five years after the aviation pioneer vanished during a daring around-the-world flight attempt, investigator Richard Gillespie said he has

conclusive evidence she died on Nikumaroro Island, about midway between Hawaii and New Guinea.

"For 55 years her fate has been a mystery. Today that mystery is solved. The Amelia Earhart case is closed," Gillespie, executive director of The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, said at a news conference.

A one-half metre piece of riveted aluminum, portions of a woman's shoe and other artifacts were found during a 1991 visit by Gillespie's aircraft search group to the island. The group also visited the island in 1989.

Using letters etched on the aircraft fragment, as well as analyzing the metal itself, investigators were able to prove it was made before the Second World War, Gillespie said.

A U.S. shoe company determined the woman's shoe was the same size and style as those Earhart wore in photographs taken along the route of her ill-fated flight.

NOT CONVINCED

But not everyone is convinced that one of the most intriguing mysteries of the century has been laid to rest. They cite discrepancies in the findings and lack of markings that defi-

nitively prove the metal came from Earhart's plane.

In an article in April's Life magazine, Frank Schelling, an aircraft expert, said rivet patterns on the aircraft fragment do not match those on Earhart's plane.

The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board analyzed the aluminum fragment, but reached no conclusions.

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Quilting for Canada



Lennoxville and Sherbrooke quilters got together Monday to work on fabric patchwork that will eventually be part of a quilt celebrating Canada's 125th birthday. For the story, see page 3. RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Bourassa rejects calls to sit in on unity talks

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa has once again rejected calls for Quebec to return to the constitutional negotiating table.

But that didn't stop him from questioning the wisdom of inviting native leaders to sit at that same table.

"We have no intention of changing our attitude regarding Quebec's participation in discussions as one of 11 (first ministers)," Bourassa said Monday in a radio interview.

The policy will not change because "we can't say that the discussions that have been held so far have yielded a lot of progress at that level," he said.

Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark, along with other participants at a weekend conference on natives and the Constitution appealed to Bourassa to return to the table.

Bourassa said the inclusion of native leaders as equal partners in the discussion will not help.

"It complicates the situation a bit. It's 17 (participants at the table) instead of 11. If it was difficult to agree among 11, it's not clear that it's going to be

easier with 17."

At a ministerial meeting on the Constitution last week, leaders from four aboriginal groups, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories were invited to join the 10 provinces and Ottawa in closed-door sessions. Quebec was represented by two senior officials who acted as observers.

As an example of how native participation could complicate negotiations, Bourassa pointed

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Clark: No hate charges for new Richler book

OTTAWA (CP) — Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark rejected Monday a call to use hate laws to prevent the distribution of author Mordecai Richler's new book on Canadian unity troubles.

Pierrette Venne, an MP for the separatist Bloc Quebecois, told the Commons the federal government should use the Criminal Code to forbid the sale of Oh Canada! Oh Quebec! Requiem for a Divided Country.

The book makes reference to anti-Semitism by some Quebecers. It also has passages which Quebec nationalists consider insulting to former premier Rene Levesque.

Excerpts from the book, which began appearing in newspapers and magazines last week, have caused an uproar in the province.

"For a week now, Quebecers have been victims of hate propaganda," Venne said during the debate.

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Yeltsin new defence minister

MOSCOW (CP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin appointed himself minister of defence Monday amid signs his giant country intends to establish a separate military to replace the disintegrating Soviet Red Army.

Several experts warned the move could lead to further destabilization in the tenuous Commonwealth of Independent States only a few days before a crucial summit in Kiev, capital of Ukraine.

Yeltsin issued a decree Monday creating a new Russian defence department and proclaiming himself its first minister. He is also Russia's prime minister.

Key aides said there would be no immediate move to withdraw Russian forces from the united control of the commonwealth, set up three months ago to replace the Soviet Union.

Sergei Shakhrai, Russia's deputy prime minister, said the decree does not formally establish a separate Russian armed forces "although they do 'de facto' exist."

Western experts said the decree and the veiled comments by Shakhrai indicate Yeltsin is moving closer to the idea of a separate Russian army.

"That concept spooks a lot of them (other commonwealth members)," one western defence analyst said late Monday.

"They don't want a resurgent Russian bear standing on their borders, fully armed."

The analyst said many commonwealth countries and western experts have no great fears about a Russian army while Yeltsin, a democratic reformer, is in control.

SOME WORRIES

But they worry about the possibility of him being overthrown by communist hardliners or being replaced because of economic failures by fiercely nationalist Russian conservatives.

Others say Monday's move by Yeltsin is a last-ditch warning to his commonwealth partners.

See YELTSIN:, page 2.

Inmates take three hostages

LA MACAZA, Que. (CP) — Negotiations to free three prison guards dragged on Monday night while provincial police and journalists kept watch outside La Macaza federal penitentiary.

At least one woman was among the hostages.

Assistant warden Van Johnson said the situation was "quite calm for all the inmates."

But ambulances were on standby outside the penitentiary just in case.

The incident began at about 9:50 Monday morning, said Correctional Services spokeswoman Therese Gascon.

Two inmates were holding the guards hostage in a solitary confinement cell at the medium-security prison in the

Laurentians, about 150 kilometres north of Montreal.

It was not known whether the hostage-takers were armed.

"We are not aware of the prisoners being in possession of any guns," said Gascon, adding guards working inside that area of the prison don't carry weapons.

But the inmates warned police not to use force to end the standoff. They also demanded the mediation of radio journalist Claude Poirier and criminal lawyer Robert La Haye.

"One of the prisoners told me that if force is used to enter (the cell) it will be game over for the whole group," said Poirier, who has helped mediate more than 30 times in similar situations.

La Haye said establishing

the safety of the hostages was paramount.

But prison authorities used specially trained negotiators to try to end the standoff, leaving La Haye and Poirier on the sidelines.

"I've been here since 2:30," Poirier said late Monday afternoon. "I'm available to help take part in the negotiations, but for the moment, they say they don't need me."

A woman hostage told Poirier that she and her colleagues have been well-treated.

Poirier said several other prisoners were in the same section of the prison where the guards were taken hostage.

Officials said they weren't sure what had sparked the incident. There are about 270 prisoners in the penitentiary.

Whites vote today on future of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk, staking South Africa's future on a referendum today, urged whites to abandon decades of apartheid or risk plunging the country into chaos.

On Monday, the eve of the whites-only referendum on sharing power with the black majority, the country's leaders made final efforts to sway voters.

If reform is rejected, "there is no doubt where that must lead us — to a dead end of division and destruction," said de Klerk in a newspaper message to voters.

The referendum is favored to carry. If it fails, de Klerk has promised to resign and call a whites-only election.

Political analysts warned the

government's lead has slipped in recent days as campaign frenzy reached a peak and violence in black townships soared.

Army and police in long columns of armored vehicles poured into black townships around Johannesburg to try and halt factional violence after at least 15 people died Monday and overnight. Township violence has claimed about 280 lives in the three weeks since the referendum was announced.

PART OF PLOT?

Some black groups say the violence has been orchestrated to persuade whites to reject reform and side with the pro-apartheid Conservative party.

The pro-government Citizen newspaper said Monday the

outcome was unpredictable, while other newspapers forecast a close win for the government. Votes will be counted Wednesday.

Full-page ads were splashed across newspapers Monday, legislators handed out leaflets to commuters, and both sides held last-minute rallies.

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the Conservatives, warned the white minority it could lose everything to a black Marxist government if the referendum passed.

Supporters of reform say the Conservatives, allied with the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, would bring the country to ruin.

"Those who remember what the swastika meant in Europe

... know it means the same thing in South Africa now," said Zach de Beer, leader of the anti-apartheid Democratic party.

Only whites may vote Tuesday. The 3.27 million eligible

voters will be asked to vote yes or no for the continuation of talks on a new constitution to give blacks the vote.

Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, said the black opposition group

will fight if reforms are halted.

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Fate of 30 million blacks at stake

JOHANNESBURG, (AP) — A look at today's referendum asking whites whether they support the dismantling of apartheid.

THE QUESTION: "Do you support continuation of the reform process which the state president began on Feb. 2, 1990, and which is aimed at a new constitution through negotiation?"

AT STAKE: President F.W. de Klerk abolished major apartheid laws but wants mandate to continue negotiating a constitution extending full political rights to 30 million blacks. He promises to resign and call whites-only elec-

tion if he loses. Pro-apartheid Conservative party would be favored in such an event.

WHO CAN VOTE: Only whites. There are 3.3 million registered voters out of white population of about five million.

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Young women more affected by tobacco ads — study

By Dianne Rinehart
OTTAWA (CP) — Young females surveyed last year were more likely to smoke than their male peers and more likely to be underweight as well, says Statistics Canada.

And analysts say the two trends may be related.

The figures, released Monday as part of a wider survey of social trends, showed that among 15 to 19 year olds, 20 per cent of females smoked while only 12 per cent of males did in 1991.

Meanwhile, one-quarter of women aged 20 to 24 were classified as underweight in 1991.

"The tobacco industry is at the forefront of exploiting the beauty myth that women should be slim," said Andreas Seibert, a policy analyst with the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health.

Seibert said young women believe that if they quit smoking they will gain weight, and they also buy an advertising message that equates smoking with slimmness.

Tobacco companies target

young females through ads in American fashion magazines, Seibert said.

Cigarette advertising is not permitted in Canadian publications.

But ads for U.S. brands like Virginia Slims show anorexic models and promote the idea that if you smoke this product you'll be extra slim, he said. Other tobacco companies also use words like slim and light.

DON'T RUN ADS

Jacques LaRiviere, vice-president of the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council, said Canadian tobacco companies do not advertise in American magazines, so he could not comment.

Wayne Millar, a senior health information analyst with Statistics Canada, agreed the figures on smoking and weight were related.

Millar said tobacco ads appeal to young girls because they equate smoking with sexual equality and with freedom.

The Statistics Canada figures indicate that, as overall

smoking has declined in society, weight has increased.

The proportion of Canadians aged 20 to 64 who were overweight rose to 23 per cent — about 3.7 million people — in 1991. That was up from 17 per cent in 1985.

Smokers tend to weigh less than non-smokers, Millar noted, so the decline in smoking may have led to a weight gain.

He also noted, however, that there has been an increase in physical activity among the population. That means people

may have more muscle, which is heavier than fat.

The study found:

—Women tended to be underweight more often than men. Fifteen per cent of women and three per cent of men between the ages of 20 and 64 were considered underweight.

—36 per cent of women whose weight was within the normal range said they believed they were overweight.

—Men were more likely to be overweight than women — 28 per cent compared to 18 per

cent.

CONSUMPTION DOWN

The study showed that, in general, cigarette and alcohol consumption were down and physical activity was up.

Twenty six per cent of the population, or 5.4 million people, smoked in 1991, down from 41 per cent in 1966.

The rate dropped sharply among men, to 26 per cent in 1991 from 54 per cent in 1966. But it only dipped slightly for women, to 26 per cent from 28 per cent.

The study predicts smoking may be more prevalent among women than men in the next five years.

Meanwhile, the number of drinkers — defined as people who consume alcohol at least once a month — declined to 55 per cent of those aged 15 and over in 1991 from 65 per cent in 1978.

And 32 per cent of those aged 15 and over — or 6.7 million people — were "physically very active" in 1991, up from 27 per cent in 1985.

Few money woes for near-retirees

TORONTO (CP) — The three million Canadians who plan to retire in the next few years control almost half of the personal wealth in Canada, a new study says.

This influential, financially secure group — called the Countdown Generation — represents only 12 per cent of the population, says the study by Ralph Hicks and Len Kubas, two Toronto-based marketing specialists.

The group is by far the most

wealthy generation that has ever approached retirement in Canada. Near-retirement households have an average net worth of more than \$300,000, the study says.

The group may get even wealthier. About two-thirds of them still have living parents who are also quite wealthy and are expected to leave their estates to their children, the study says.

On average, members of the

Countdown Generation should enjoy about 25 years of retirement, Kubas said in a news release.

The researchers' work suggests it's a myth that people leave their jobs at 65. Today's average retirement age is 61; 20 years ago, it was 63. At the present rate of change, the age will be 59 by the end of the decade, the study said.

The Countdown Generation, with an average age of 56, is accustomed to saving because

of memories of economic hardship during their early years, Hicks and Kubas say.

However, their wealth is largely tied up in their homes.

The study, sponsored by a group of banks, trust and insurance companies, says one of the big challenges for financial institutions will be how to help retired people make use of this wealth without threatening the feeling of security that owning their homes outright gives them.

Australia wants to follow Canada's lead with new flag

Letter from Australia

By Dennis Passa

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Prime Minister Paul Keating wants Australia to follow Canada's example and adopt a flag it can call its own.

Keating has been criticized for his supposed poor treatment of the Queen during her seven-day tour of Australia earlier this year and for fanning republican sentiments by talking of looser ties with Britain.

But Keating maintains that

his stance on a new flag was distinctly pro-Australian, not anti-British. He suggested that Australia's flag — with the Union Jack in the corner and stars representing the states, territories and the Southern Cross formation — is not suitable for an independent country.

"I suppose people around the world are entitled to say 'We look at your flag, you have got the flag of another country in the corner, I mean are you a colony or are you a nation?'"

Keating said in response to a question during a Perth radio interview.

"They are entitled to ask the question. The Canadians gave them an answer. They said 'No, we are one country, we are ourselves,'" added Keating. "We (Canada) are independent and we look like we are."

Keating said that Canada managed to bring in its new flag without too many problems.

"I think Canada probably is a model and they did survive, the

place didn't fall apart, there wasn't any expunging of their history," he said. "I think that is true that they didn't fall into anarchy."

Canada adopted its Maple Leaf flag in January 1965 after prolonged debate throughout the country and in the Commons on whether the flag should contain a British emblem.

Keating has broken with tradition by refusing to fly the Australian flag on the hood of the prime ministerial car, but

he says it is because he does not want to promote his own importance.

"I think the flag has to be the emblem of the united country," he said. "It's been that, but I think there's probably some ambivalence in our message as we go into the international marketplace draped in a somewhat ambivalent garb."

Opposition Leader John Hewson disagrees.

"I think personally our flag has served us well," said Hewson. "I know a lot of Aus-

tralian have fought under it and many have died for it and in that sense I don't really see any burning need to change it."

The debate over one Commonwealth mainstay — the Queen as the official head of state — has been in the forefront lately following new moves by the republican lobby. They would like to replace the Queen with an appointed head of state, such as a president, and break royal ties. But they want Australia to stay in the Commonwealth.

Rescue efforts continue as Turkish death toll climbs

From Reuter-AP-CP

ERZINCAN, Turkey (CP) — Rescue teams pulled 40 more bodies from the ruins of this earthquake-shattered city in eastern Turkey Monday, raising the known death toll to 360.

The deputy governor of Erzincan province, Mehmet Unal, gave the latest body count as Turkish and international teams, using specially trained dogs, worked round the

clock to uncover people trapped in the rubble of buildings flattened by Friday's quake.

More than 100 other people were presumed dead under tons of concrete and twisted metal. But the rescue Sunday night of one person and signs of life from two others, even after a second quake hit the region, raised hopes of finding more survivors.

At least 650 people were inju-

red. The 100,000 people made homeless by Friday's quake, which measured 6.8 on the Richter scale, spent a third night huddled in tents, cars or under blankets around bonfires set in ankle-deep snow.

Sunday's quake, which measured 6.0 on the Richter scale, shook Erzincan for a few heart-stopping seconds, disrupting relief efforts and recently restored power lines.

SCHOOL DESTROYED

Two people were hurt and an

evacuated boarding school was flattened in Tunceli, centre of the new shock 70 kilometres south of Erzincan. The quake caused an avalanche and landslides that blocked the main road between the two provincial capitals.

About 2,700 Turkish troops manning cranes and other heavy equipment worked throughout the night, clawing at the rubble of tall buildings such as hotels and apartment blocks under lights powered by

generators. Survivors wept at the sight.

Rescue teams from Switzerland, Germany, the United States, Denmark, Italy and other countries, meanwhile, rushed to Erzincan with dogs, blowtorches, cranes and other equipment to help find survivors of Friday's quake.

Canada is providing \$350,000 towards emergency relief for the quake victims, External Relations Minister Monique Landry announced.

An External Affairs spokes-

man said Sunday no Canadians were reported killed or injured by the quake.

Some officials said the death toll was so high because builders ignored guidelines established after a 1939 earthquake that killed 32,000 people in Erzincan.

The newspaper Turcuman said it was illegal to construct buildings higher than three stories because of the earthquake danger.

City officials said 8,000 tents had been distributed in the quake area.

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Gillespie admitted his findings are controversial. He plans to return to Nikumaroro, a five-kilometre-long island, in July 1993 to search for more artifacts and the rest of the plane.

"There is no conflicting evidence. There are conflicting opinions. In terms of silencing all contrary opinion, that's not going to happen," he said.

Speculation over the fate of Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan has raged since July 2, 1937, when she made final radio contact with a U.S. Coast Guard cutter as she was flying to Honolulu from New Guinea

in a second attempt to circle the globe.

Extensive rescue efforts found no trace of Earhart or her plane and theories about her fate have abounded — including speculation that she was captured by the Japanese.

The new evidence indicates that Earhart was able to land her Lockheed Electra on a coral reef at Nikumaroro, where she tried to radio for help for several days, Gillespie said.

A fierce storm, it is believed, pulled metal fragments off the underbelly of the plane and buried them in sand and then was-

hed the aircraft out to sea.

Gillespie said Earhart and Noonan survived, but high temperatures and a lack of freshwater on the island killed them.

Gillespie said his group could not find the plane in waters off the island on their previous visit, but said they would look more intensively on their next visit.

His non-profit group is trying to raise money to finish the search — about \$1 million US, to do a thorough job.

BOURASSA:

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changes like that which arise, the solution will not be easy to find."

Bourassa has maintained a policy of boycotting first ministers' meetings on the Constitution since the failure of the Meech Lake accord in June 1990 saying the process has proven unworkable.

But while Quebec's policy stands, Bourassa said "we live in the real world" and he and his intergovernmental affairs minister, Gil Remillard, are available for one-on-one meetings with other leaders.

WEATHER Doonesbury

Today expect snow flurries with winds causing blowing snow. High 0. Outlook for Wednesday: sunny periods; sunny periods and cold.



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Kelly Whittier accused of lying to police about missing woman Ex-boyfriend held as police search for body



Kelly Whittier... Charged with obstruction of justice.

By Sharon McCully
COWANSVILLE — Kelly Whittier, the former boyfriend of 21-year-old Nathalie Champigny, missing since February 22, was charged in provincial court in Cowansville Monday with obstruction of justice for allegedly lying to police about her whereabouts.

The Cowansville couple broke up in January, but friends of the woman say the 24-year-old ambulance driver had a hard time accepting the split.

Provincial police questioned Whittier about the girl's disappearance about two weeks ago. He was picked up by police Saturday morning on a Cowansville street and taken to Sherbrooke for further ques-

tioning.
GARBAGE BIN
Quebec Police Force spokesman Tom McConnell said police now believe Champigny was killed on the night of Feb. 22 and her body thrown into a garbage bin which sat on the back of a tractor trailer parked at an Irving gas station in Omerville.

Police said Whittier is the prime suspect.
The search for Champigny's body is continuing.

"We're looking for a truck that stopped at the gas station somewhere between 9 o'clock and 11:30 on the night of February 22," McConnell said.

Champigny's friends and family crowded into the Cowansville courthouse Monday after-

noon waiting for Whittier to appear. Nathalie Champigny's brother Sabin, obviously shaken by the news his sister was now believed dead, said he hopes justice will be done.

"My sister is my sister," he said brokenly. "What else can I say? I hope justice will be done."

Defence lawyer Tom Walsh said he finds it "surprising" that provincial police released the news of a confession to the media before his client was charged.

'MEDIA CIRCUS'
"This morning's headlines looked pretty striking," Walsh said. "This whole thing has turned into a media circus."

Walsh said there is no reason for his client to have been detain-

ed by police for questioning from Saturday until Monday without charges being laid.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlink studied the case for several hours Monday afternoon before laying the obstruction charge.

"The obstruction charge is a holding charge," Walsh said. "It gives them the power to hold someone while they study the case."

Whittier was met by a barrage of cameras when he arrived at Cowansville courthouse late Monday afternoon to face the charge. He sat through the three-minute proceeding with his head buried in his arms.

He will be held at Sweetsburg jail until a bail hearing March 20.

Quilting bee filmed for Canada's coming birthday

By Angela Christopher
LENNOXVILLE — They get together once a week to quilt for themselves but Monday they quilted for Canada.

Two local quilting groups — Lennoxville Quilters and Manu 7 from Sherbrooke — met at St. Georges Anglican Church in Lennoxville to host a quilting

bee while the camera crew of Canada 125 filmed the event.

Canada 125 is a national organization promoting the country's 125th birthday.

The camera crew has been travelling across Canada taping community events that reflect national unity. The tape will be edited into a 12-minute video, expected for the end of May.

Video cassettes will be distributed to schools and community groups which are expected to use them as teaching tools to give people an idea of how Canada celebrates its 125th anniversary.

TIME TO TALK
Traditionally a quilting bee is a time quilters get together to join their fabric patchworks to make a big quilt, but as Heather Stewart, a member of the Lennoxville Quilters said, the gathering is also a time to socialize and promote the art.

"We've had luncheons with Manu 7 last June to talk about quilting and to promote friendliness between French and

English," said Stewart, referring to Manu 7's predominantly French-speaking members.

"Though we speak different languages we are interested in the same thing — we both try to speak each other's language," she said.

Manu 7 quilter Marcelle Bergeron said her choice to sew an appliqué of a multicolored maple leaf was not a political one.

"Each province has its beauty and I think the maple leaf is typically Québécois — I love the fall when the maple leaves fall down," Bergeron said.

Margaret Littler who heads Manu 7 said quilting has been a lifelong dream.

"My aunts used to quilt when I was little but I wasn't allowed to touch it — they would only let me thread the needle," Littler

said.
About 14 quilters from both groups worked on fabric art patches which will be sent to Ontario to form mini-quilts that will be distributed across Canada for quilting bees.

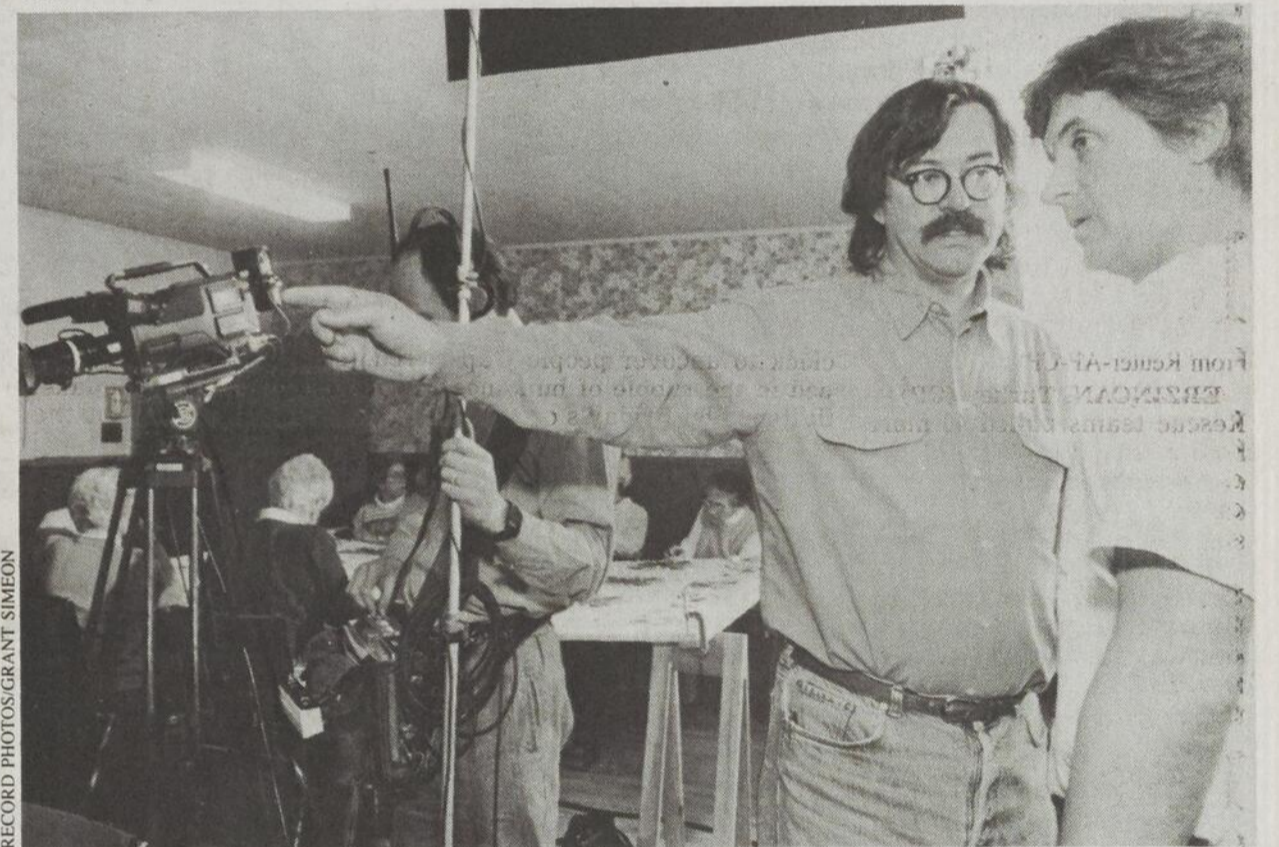
Uplands Museum will host one of these quilting bees, where people are invited to quilt on the mini-quilts, at the end of May.



Margaret Littler said quilting has been a lifelong dream.



Every stitch counts.



A camera crew filmed the quilting bee as part of Canada's upcoming birthday celebrations.

Wanted: U of S staff contract

SHERBROOKE (DH) — Unionized office workers at Sherbrooke University staged a small but noisy demonstration Monday to protest contract negotiations which they say have lagged for the past two years.

Union spokesman Marc Bernier said he is tired of waiting for a contract but added that a strike by the 150 members of the *Association des personnels administratif et professionnel* is not being considered for the time being.

"I have no indication at the moment that there's been a change in that attitude," Bernier said.

Sherbrooke University negotiator Rolland Gendron was nowhere to be seen Monday when about 25 chanting protestors briefly invaded the corridors of the university's executive offices. His secretary later said Gendron and union representatives were meeting at a Sherbrooke hotel for more talks. The talks were already underway when the demonstration began.

ATTENTION SEEKERS
The well-orchestrated march began with calls by union members to various news organizations. Later, with cameras rolling and snapping, placard-waving employees staged the attention-

seeking event.

Bernier said the main demand is job security. Money, he added, has already been discussed. He said the march was called after the university backedpedalled on previously agreed-to clauses.

Bernier said a contract has been a long time in coming. He said union accreditation took four years and contract talks have lagged for two years after that. Bernier said a six-year wait for a contract is long enough.

"After six years, it's time," he said.

A conciliator has been handling talks between the two groups since February 1991.



Marc Bernier led a demonstration denouncing lagging contract talks between Sherbrooke University and its office workers.



Homeless loot: Sherbrooke police spokesman Serge Fournier is looking for a home for all this unclaimed stolen property. The problem is police haven't been able to identify who the possible owners are.

Fournier asks that if you've had something stolen, you could try calling the station. A proof of purchase or a serial number will go a long way in ensuring you get what's rightfully yours.

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5,491,989 THAT'S HOW MANY CANADIANS ARE CROSS-COUNTRY SKIERS

Way to go, Canada!

PARTICIPATION

Students' careers may be in jeopardy

Most union members usually offer good reasons for going on strike, so what possible reason could the 370 striking professors at Sherbrooke University have for trapping students in an administrative battle?

The *Syndicats des professeures et professeurs de l'Université de Sherbrooke* (SPPUS) has been striking for exactly a week now and there seems to be no end in sight.

Jumping to conclusions?
I'm afraid not.

The university's administration says the SPPUS is asking for too much money and power (asking for the right of hiring staff and settling grievances) — a sure sign that they are not prepared to give in.

The teachers on the other hand have yet to hold a public demonstration, possibly another sign of pigheadedness.

You can see both sides refuse to budge as they both have nothing to lose — for now.

But as a student at that university I am aware, as well as my schoolmates are, of the consequences of a prolonged strike. First of all the winter and summer semesters would overlap.

For example, if striking professors choose to end their strike in July, students who haven't completed their winter session will have to do so at a time when the summer one should have already started.

What happens to the summer students? Maybe they will have to wait till winter students finish their session before they starts theirs.

The situation gets worse when you consider what this could do to students taking part in the school's co-operative program, which has made it so popular.

The overlap of semesters could mean students losing *stages* in the summer or fall because their semesters wouldn't have been completed, and as many students are known to rely on the co-op system to find a permanent job when they graduate, their careers might be put in jeopardy.

So if there are any professors at Sherbrooke University out there who can read me — please think before your strike does irreparable damage.

ANGELA CHRISTOPHER

Interpreted in different ways

Stan Wilson, a rancher and member of the Alberta Roundtable on the Environment and Economy, writing in *Cattlemen* magazine:

Sustainable development, like freedom, is a concept that may be interpreted in different ways by different people. The Brundtland Commission defined it as "ensuring that the use of our resources and environment today does not damage prospects for their use by future generations."

In my opinion, beef cattle and the grasses, legumes, and forages they require are a necessary component of sustainable agriculture

The futility of adversarial positions (on environmental issues) can be illustrated by the efforts of some special-interest groups to remove cattle from public rangeland. The consequences of their success in doing so would be extreme fire hazards, declining production of desirable plant species, along with a migration of wildlife to more palatable feed.

The ecosystems they wish to protect and the environment they hope to establish were created by millions of bison, along with other species of ungulates.

Ironically, the best way for them to achieve their objectives is to insist on properly managed grazing by livestock.

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

Today in history

March 17, 1992

For the first time in Canadian history, a special Commons-Senate committee recommended the removal of a federally appointed judge 25 years ago today — in 1967. The committee said Justice Leo Landreville should be removed from the Ontario Supreme Court for misconduct. He was accused of compromising his judicial functions by accepting shares in a natural gas company. Maintaining his innocence, Landreville resigned on June 7. In 1977, a Federal Court invalidated the committee's report, ruling that Landreville was not given opportunity to refute charges.

Also on this day in:

1969 — Golda Meir became prime minister of Israel.

1985 — U.S. President Ronald Reagan travelled to Quebec City for the "Shamrock Summit" — a 24-hour meeting on acid rain with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

1987 — The House of Commons passed a motion supporting free trade with the United States, despite opposition from the Liberals and the New Democrats.

Letters

Ugly legacy of discrimination

Dear Sir:

In a recent press interview Ovide Mercredi said "If I speak softly about human rights sometimes they listen." I do not hear him speaking at all for the human rights of the women who fought so long and hard to repeal the discriminatory clause 12:1(b) of the Indian Act.

Our long struggle enabled Mr. Mercredi to be recognized as an Indian and subsequently to become the chief of the Assembly of First Nations.

The ugly legacy of discrimination between Indian men and women legislated in the Indian Act continues to exist in many native communities across Canada. Many of the Bill C-31 women are still denied the opportunity to live in their communities. Without the right to return all other rights are denied to them.

For as long as I have the power of speech I will speak, but never softly, on behalf of my sisters who still suffer this injustice.

We have earned the right to participate in the constitutional conference on native people. We need funding to enable us to be there. We do not want that funding to be filtered through male organizations. In an open democratic process we will choose the women who will speak for our concerns.

Indian men, with a few exceptions, did not support us in our struggle. After so many years of oppression we are not prepared to accept self-government without

the equal rights of Indian women protected in a new Constitution. Without our participation there is no guarantee that the federal government will not transfer their patriarchal power to native governments. We urge the people of Canada to support our legitimate claim to sit at the bargaining table and determine our own future.

Sincerely,
Dr. MARY TWO-AXLE EARLEY
President.

Equal Rights for Indian Women
Kahnawake



Looking for John Robert Sully

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you in the hope that you may be able to help me trace someone on behalf of an elderly lady that I know. She is anxious to learn any news of her brother, who she hasn't heard from in over 40 years.

His name is John Robert Sully, born October 1916 at Brandon Buildings, Jacob's Wells Road,

Clifton, Bristol, England. He joined the boys service of the Royal Navy at the age of 16, based at St. Vincent Naval Barracks, Portsmouth. He joined his first ship at 18, H.M.S. Furious. After serving on this and other ships he was among the survivors of H.M.S. Naiad, which was sunk on March 11 in either 1942 or 1943. During his recovery at Port Said, he met

quite by accident his brother-in-law, who was then serving in the Royal Air Force.

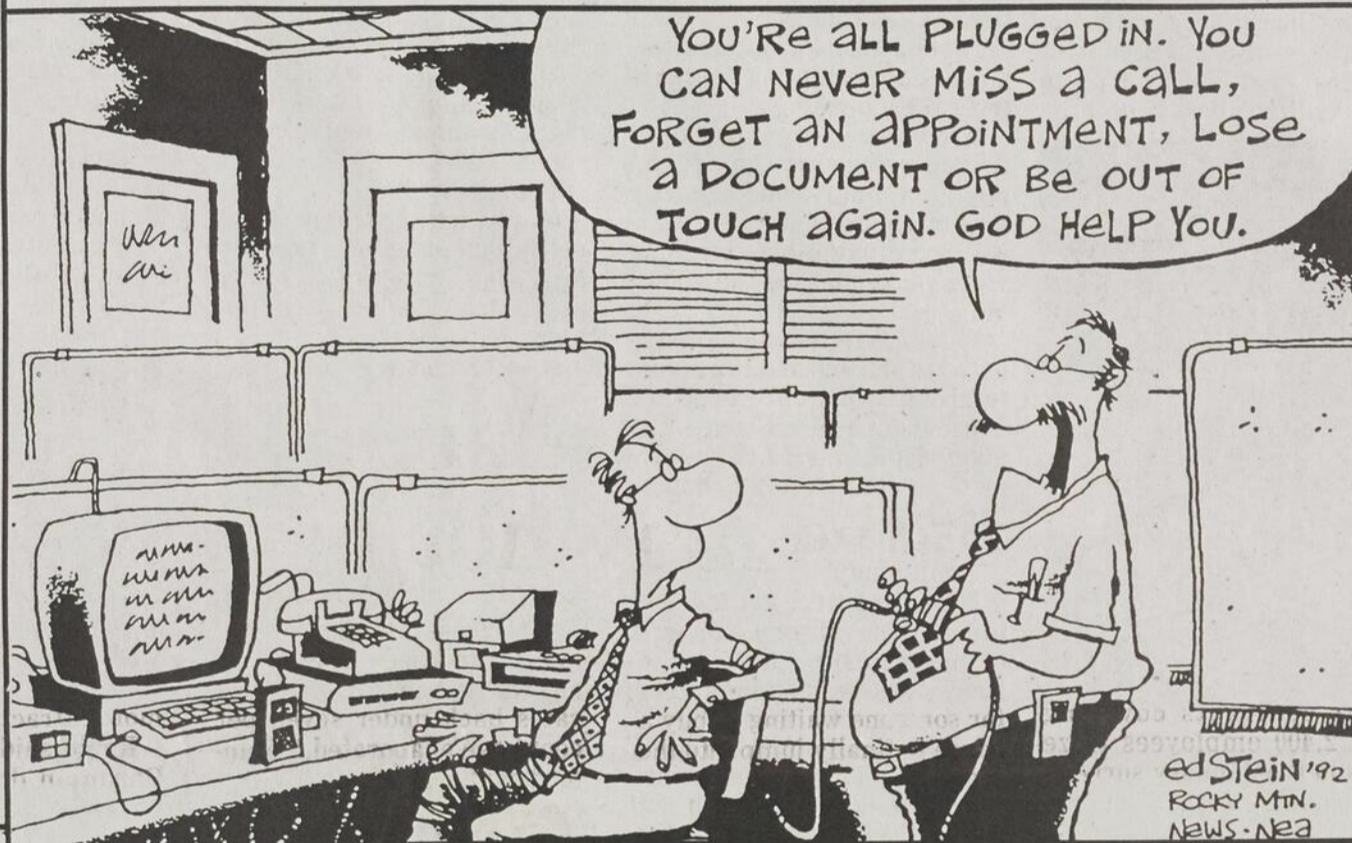
Nothing more was heard from him, but we do know that he went to live in Canada. It is possible that he joined the Canadian Merchant Service. At one period he was working in the gold mines somewhere in Canada, at some stage he was injured in an accident at the mine, breaking a leg. He later married the nurse that cared for him during his recovery, and I understand that they later had five children.

I realize that this isn't very much to go on, but I hope that you might be able to put at least a few paragraphs in your paper regarding this in the hope that someone may know of his whereabouts, or indeed if he is still alive. His sister Kathleen, on whose behalf I am writing, is herself 70-years old, and it is her dearest wish to have some news of John.

I do hope that you will be able to help with this request, and any correspondence regarding this may be sent to me at the address below.

Many, many thanks.

Yours faithfully,
TERRY HUGHES
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Pinnacle: Gross misinformation

In his relentless personal crusade to "save" Pinnacle, Guy L. Côté, a retired sociologist of Outremont, who has a weekend residence about 15 kilometres from the mountain, has gone once again full circle in his frustrating attempts to counter the wish of the local population of Frelighsburg.

As in 1990, when he manipulated the media, various well-known ecologists and two members of the PQ, and after having seen his group's recent attempt in court dismissed, he once again tries to mobilize the PQ by using the same gross misinformation approach as he has consistently used in the long history of his crusade.

The *Record's* article of Mr. Lazure's visit has rightfully made a point of rectifying two quotes from Mr. Lazure, more particularly concerning "projected condos", which have never been planned by the promoter, and the "destruction of some of the mountain's most beautiful maple trees," which have been proven wrong by everyone who has seen the cut, including the government's own experts.

While the promoter does not contest the PQ's right to call for a provincial park on the Pinnacle, or to use the Pinnacle as a political football, he will not stand idle anymore in the face of blatant falsehood, which the Pinnacle crusader is still systematically spreading through an unscrupulous manipulation of well-known and unsuspecting people.

Mr. Lazure is certainly unaware that it was the local ordinary people of Frelighsburg who strongly supported, and still support, the controlled development of the mountain since 1987, as evidenced by the results of all of the contested elections since 1987, where Mr. Côté's troops and Mr. Côté himself have been systematically defeated by the real ordinary people of Frelighsburg. It should be noted that it was strictly because of this clear support that the promoter became involved in 1988.

Also, Mr. Lazure's allegation that "The Promoter is a friend of Paradis" is another pure fabrication and is designed to maliciously insinuate that there is a political overtone, when in fact it was the local population and the

mayors of the MRC who in 1987 decided the zoning of the Pinnacle.

The promoter would not feel any more shame in having the privilege of being considered a friend of Mr. Paradis than he would have of being a friend of Mr. Lazure, but contrary to Mr. Côté, the promoter does not have either of these privileges.

The only political base of the promoter lies with the overwhelming majority of the local ordinary people of Frelighsburg and of the region, including the apple growers. Mr. Côté is still, hopeful, after four years of crusade, to develop this base.

Amongst Mr. Lazure's friends who he visited this weekend, is a neighbor of the promoter, Mr. Sherman Young, also a close ally of Mr. Côté, who just two weeks ago recklessly charged the promoter and his contractor of having cut some trees on his property. The CPTAQ subsequently sent two inspectors on the site and had to conclude that the charge was totally and absolutely unfounded.

It should be noted that while Mr. Young had recently, and as legiti-

mately as the promoter's cut on his own property, been cutting trees on the slope of the Pinnacle, he was spared of any smear campaign. He even deserved a visit by Mr. Lazure.

Finally your readers might wonder what is happening to the Pinnacle land trust since its well publicized founding about a year ago. All the promoter knows about it is that after having had six serious meetings with its representatives in 1991, and having been promised a written offer in November, all he received was a written motion for injunction from Mr. Côté's small elitist group. Mr. Côté apparently never quite agreed with the land trust's objective to purchase the Pinnacle. After four years of costly, unproductive and aggressive confrontation, he still feels his strategy is the best one. He may be right, but only as far as achieving his own notoriety.

Who does he represent today?
Certainly not the ordinary people.

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Dire warnings mount as Earth Summit nears

By Greg Joyce

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Earth Summit environmental meeting in Rio de Janeiro is crucial to ensuring the planet can continue to sustain life, an internationally recognized environmentalist said Monday.

"History's rather scathing judgment is that Nero fiddled while Rome burned," Sir Shridath Ramphal, president of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, told the Globe 92 conference.

"I wonder what will be history's judgment of homo sapiens — that humanity fiddled for 20 years between 1972 and 1992 while the environmental crisis grew to cataclysmic proportions?"

Ramphal, a former Common-

wealth secretary-general, was referring to 1972's landmark UN environmental conference in Stockholm.

Globe 92 is billed as North America's largest environmental trade fair and conference.

Ramphal, one of several speakers to address hundreds of delegates at Globe 92, sounded pessimistic about environmental progress over the last 20 years.

"Some things did happen after the (Stockholm conference) but we have spent the 20 years largely confirming what was warned ... and doing so little to head off disaster that our predicament has grown worse."

Earth Summit is being organized under UN auspices by Cana-

dian Maurice Strong and is the first meeting of its kind. Leaders of 174 countries are to meet for 12 days in Rio de Janeiro in June to discuss environmental and developmental issues.

In a satellite transmission to Vancouver, Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland also rang alarm bells for the environment.

LIVE IN POVERTY
"Today, we are reaching critical limits," said Brundtland. "We cannot accept the disgraceful situation that one billion people live in absolute poverty."

Brundtland, chairman of the world commission on environment and development, placed the blame for "environmental degradation" on the developed

countries.

In Rio, participants will pay particular attention to Agenda 21, a program of actions world governments must address, including poverty, toxic waste and the atmosphere.

Brundtland reiterated figures that estimated the need for \$125 billion US from the industrialized world to help it meet Agenda 21 needs by the year 2000.

She also said the private sector must be a "positive driving force in the transition to sustainable development."

The term sustainable development was made popular by Brundtland and describes the world goal of using present resources in a way that doesn't deprive future generations.

Farm and Business

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Budding entrepreneurs to get a helping hand

SHERBROOKE (DH) — Anyone receiving unemployment insurance who is 45-years old or older and has an entrepreneurial spirit is being invited to apply for a federally-funded program designed to get your own small business off the ground.

The French-language courses offered in Sherbrooke are for those who find themselves unemployed, eager to work and armed with what they think may be a good idea for a business.

Pro-Gestion Estrie Inc., a non-profit support group for small businesses, received close to \$100,000 from the federal government recently. The money will be used to provide eligible applicants with 20 weeks instruction in how to start a business.

The courses will provide "everything to help them with a financial plan to present to a bank," Pro-Gestion coordinator Diane Gingras said in an interview.

The courses provide budding entrepreneurs with a solid

background in market studies, business feasibility and product marketing.

NEVER TOO OLD

The program targets a segment of the population which traditionally has had trouble finding work at an age when many businesses seek younger blood to fill vacant posts.

"We know that 45-year olds have 10 to 15 good years of work left," Gingras said.

Applicants must be 45 or older. They must be drawing UIC. And they should have some idea of what kind of business they want to launch.

"It's not necessary to have an idea to start with, but it helps," she said.

Applicants will be selected based on "the quality of the person and the project," Gingras added.

Sherbrooke MP Jean Charrest presented the grant on behalf of Monique Vezina, minister of state for employment and immigration.

Anyone who wants more information should call Pro-Gestion at (819) 822-6162.

Wage settlements climb in January

By Bruce Cheadle

OTTAWA (CP) — Wage settlements for unionized workers averaged 4.3 per cent in January, Statistics Canada said Monday.

That's an increase from December, when the average wage increase was 3.8 per cent.

However, the federal agency noted the January average was based on a smaller-than-usual survey of just 25 agreements covering fewer than 35,000 employees.

Most of the settlements — those involving slightly more than 28,000 workers — were in the public sector. These increases averaged 4.3 per cent.

Almost 10,000 public school teachers in Ontario and Alberta received annual increases of

five per cent or more.

Private sector deals averaged 4.2 per cent, with 2,000 plumbers and pipefitters in Alberta leading the way with a two-year deal that averages 5.8 per cent.

More than half the employees who settled in January received increases of between 5.0 and 5.9 per cent. That compares to only 20 per cent during 1991 as a whole.

Four contracts covering about 2,400 employees froze wages in the January survey.

Employees of B.C. Building Corp. and 600 pulp mill workers in British Columbia, and hydro employees and some hospital employees in Newfoundland were among those who received no wage increase.

Exports to Mexico drop with trade deal looming

By Rob Carrick

CP Background

TORONTO (CP) — A business newsletter that promotes Canada-Mexico trade calls it "joke of the month."

The March edition of the Mexi-Canada Bulletin reports that in 1991, Canada's merchandise exports to Mexico plunged 25 per cent from the 1990 level to \$440 million.

At the same time, Mexican exports to Canada "showed excellent growth," jumping 47 per cent to \$2.5 billion.

All in all, not a promising portent for Canada as it negotiates with Mexico and the United States on a North American free-trade agreement.

Bulletin publisher Fred Blaser said the figures are especially disappointing because of American export success in Mexico.

The United States turned in its first trade surplus with Mexico in 11 years in 1991, said Blaser, who is also a senior manager of international trade services for consultants Ernst and Young.

"Our (Canadian) exports are a bad joke," he said. "The op-

portunities exist, we're just not taking advantage of them."

Most of the drop in exports came in milk powder, says the bulletin which is sponsored by a business group.

But high-tech products like telecommunications equipment — said by many experts to be a prime export opportunity for Canada in Mexico — were also down.

On the import side, the growth out of Mexico was almost entirely motor vehicles and parts.

Some fear that inexpensive auto parts made by low-paid Mexican workers would flood into Canada under North American free trade, putting Canadian auto industry jobs at risk.

But Neil De Koker, president of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association, said major automotive companies are already producing in Mexico and then shipping the parts to Canadian and U.S. assembly operations.

It was just this type of shipment that accounted for the big rise in auto parts exports to Canada from Mexico last year, he said.

De Koker said there may be a small increase in auto parts shipments from Mexico if a North American trade deal is signed.

"But by and large those (manufacturers) able to take advantage of the lower costs in Mexico have already done so," he said.

By Paul Loong

CP Business Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Spurred on by lower mortgage rates and government incentives, homebuyers generated a "broad-based improvement" in the resale housing market last month, the Canadian Real Estate Association said Monday.

The industry group suggested consumer confidence may be returning to the recession-battered market.

But a housing analyst said the economy must improve before people can be sure enough about their financial future to buy homes in greater numbers.

"What consumers are clearly waiting for is a little more confidence ... that they're still going to be

around a year from now," said Greg Lampert, senior vice-president of Clayton Research Associates Ltd.

A total of 19,127 homes were sold in February in 25 major cities across Canada, the Ottawa-based real estate association said.

The figure represents a 17.2 per cent increase over the same month last year, and a 61.2 per cent rise over January 1992.

While the month-over-month increase was sizable, Lampert said January is traditionally a slow month and February sales are usually much higher.

The number of sales in January was 10.4 per cent higher than in December.

The average price increased 2.9 per cent to \$158,808 last

month from \$154,284 in February 1991.

The activity points to "improving consumer confidence," said association president Michael Ziegler.

"Two months don't make a trend," he acknowledged. "The information I hear from sales people on the street is that we're building for another good month in March ... So we're being cautiously optimistic."

LOWER RATES

Ziegler attributed the optimism partly to favorable mortgage interest rates. He also credited relatively stable home prices, pent-up demand and government measures such as allowing the use of RRSP funds to buy homes and lowering the minimum down payment to five per cent from

10 per cent.

While the government moves help, Ziegler said, "low and stable mortgage interest rates" are crucial for sustaining consumer confidence in the long run.

Mortgage rates started falling last year. One-year closed mortgages, for example, tumbled to about 8.25 per cent in January from about 11.25 per cent a year ago. But rates started moving up again earlier this month — to about 8.9 per cent for one-year closed mortgages.

Ironically, Lampert said, the uptick might push fence-sitters into buying on the belief that interest rates have reached bottom. But only statistics for March will tell whether this is happening, he said.

Ailing CP Rail cuts 500 more jobs

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — On the heels of a record loss in 1991, Canadian Pacific Ltd. is cutting 500 more jobs in the administrative and executive offices of its CP Rail System division.

CP Rail announced Monday that it had no choice because of the "uncertain economic and business environment." It is also imposing a salary freeze on the 3,500 people remaining in administration and management.

Spokesman B.C. Scott said the job cuts are spread evenly throughout the CP Rail System, which includes CP Rail in Canada as well as the two railroads it owns in the United States — Delaware and Hudson Railway, and the Soo Line.

The majority of the cuts, however, are at CP Rail head office in Montreal, as well as at offices in Toronto and Vancouver.

The company said the staff reductions and salary freeze

are part of an on-going effort to reduce its workforce to remain competitive.

In February it began closing the historic Angus Shops maintenance yard in Montreal, which employed 900.

The CP Rail System still employs about 25,000 people.

The cuts announced Monday are being achieved mainly through severance payments and early retirement incentives. Scott could not say how many are being laid off.

Scott said the costs of the cuts

were already included in a charge taken last year of \$251 million, or \$143 million after taxes, to reduce the work force. The cost included the closure of Angus Shops.

The CP Rail System reported operating revenues of \$24.5 million in 1991, compared with \$316 million in 1990.

The parent company Canadian Pacific Ltd. declared a record loss of \$914 million in 1991, most of it writedowns in the value of its assets in areas like pulp and paper, oil, real estate and waste management.

Revenues last year were just over \$10 billion.

The Montreal-based railway does not expect to re-create the lost jobs, although Scott said: "I guess you'll just have to wait and see what happens after economic conditions improve."

Falling dollar, rising interest rates may not help economy

With interest rates up sharply for the first time since the recession started, is it time for someone waiting to buy a house to finally jump into the market?

Does the Canadian dollar's slide to around 83 cents US from 89 cents last November suggest better times for exporters?

And does this all mean that the reluctant economic recovery is closer or farther away?

Some economists simply disagree on the answer:

"If we can avoid another prime rate increase, then I think that this further advances the prospects for recovery because monetary conditions are significantly easier than they were at the beginning of January," says Jeff Rubin, senior economist at Wood Gundy.

"If you look at it relative to late January, it's clear that things are tighter now because the dollar has only gone down marginally and rates have gone up more significantly," says George Vasic, chief economist at McGraw Hill-DRI.

"I think it's too early to tell whether monetary policy is tighter or looser," says Mike Manfred, chief economist at ScotiaMcLeod.

HANG IN BALANCE
With a fragile recovery, more than 1.4 million unemployed and decimated corporate profits hanging in the balance, what happens to the Canadian dollar and interest rates this week could mean the difference between growth and recession.

Prime rate has already jumped three-quarters of a percentage point to 8.25 per cent at most banks, dealing a psychological blow to already battered business and consumer confidence.

That's left many homebuyers and companies wondering whether interest rates have bottomed or they are going through a temporary upward blip.

"My guess is that it's a little more than a six-week wonder and that the chance of getting rates back under seven per cent have evaporated," Manfred said.

of its merchandise exports in the United States and a lower dollar makes those products more attractive.

Rubin said he believes the Canadian dollar's slide has little to do with problems like the constitutional debate or the economy.

Canada's currency is simply having trouble keeping pace with a strong rise in the U.S. dollar.

The dollar slipped again Monday closing at 83.44 cents US, down from 83.52 cents Friday.

"The Canadian dollar is really a sideshow of exchange rate realignment."

Rising rates may hurt consumers and a falling dollar may help exporters.

But Vasic said these cross-currents probably won't make much difference to the overall economy, which remains stalled.

"After all is said and done, we've got more treading water ahead."

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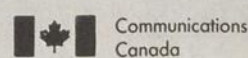
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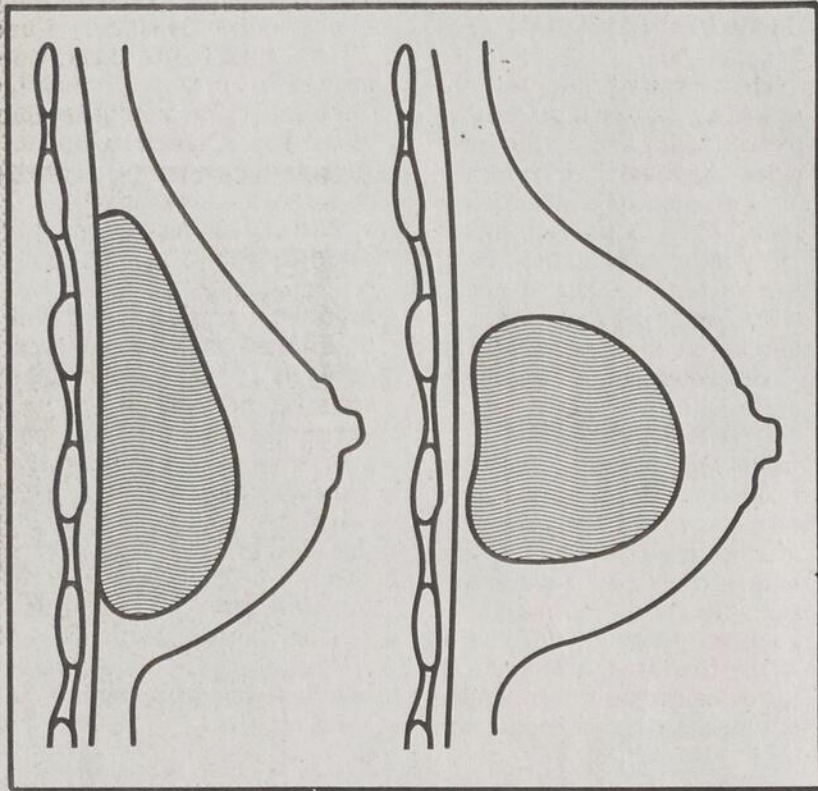
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Living

Doctors downplay breast-implant controversy



The diagram on the right shows how scar tissue can squeeze a silicone implant.

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — The current scare over breast-implant safety is being fueled by a small group of emotional women and exaggerated by reporters, say local plastic surgeons who rallied Friday to defend the products they use.

"Unfortunately, it's a small group which is making bad publicity," said Dr. Gilles Massicotte, a local member of the Quebec Association of Specialists in Plastic and Esthetic Surgery (QASPAS).

Massicotte said that when reporters put a few disgruntled women under a media microscope it's near impossible to get an accurate picture of whether silicone breast implants are safe.

"You're addressing yourself to their emotions," Massicotte said at a news conference held in Sherbrooke Friday as part of a province-wide defence of

breast implants mounted by the doctors.

STICK TO SCIENCE

Dr. Jean-Vincent Nootens agreed with his colleague that "If we based ourselves on scientific information, we wouldn't be here."

Chances of getting cancer from the highly-publicized Meme breast implant are about as likely as being struck by lightning — about one in a million, Nootens said.

Health and Welfare Canada suspended breast-implant operations after the United States Food and Drug Administration temporarily pulled implants off the American market.

Dr. Jean-Luc Bergeron said plastic surgeons are not fighting for their work.

"Our goal is not to promote our projects," Bergeron said. It is to "expose falsehoods."

Neither Bergeron nor Massicotte were able to accurately

estimate how often silicone implants rupture.

"We don't know," Massicotte said.

"It happens, but it's minimal," said Bergeron, adding "90 per cent last 20 years."

OTHER IMPLANTS

All three doctors pointed to the continued use of silicone implants to replace men's testicles, either absent at birth or removed due to cancer. They said these are no different from breast implants, which are being unfairly singled out.

But Massicotte, Bergeron and Nootens acknowledged that the implants create some minor risk.

An information booklet published by the QASPAS, the Canadian Society of Plastic Surgeons and the Canadian Society for Aesthetic (Cosmetic) Plastic Surgery points out some of those risks.

Among them is the formation

of scar tissue around the implant, which "may have a tendency to shrink and therefore squeeze the prosthesis," the booklet says.

"This may be perceived as a hardening of the breast. Calcium deposits in the scar tissue have occasionally been reported after many years," the booklet continues. "Such deposits may damage the prosthesis or render breast examination more difficult."

Perhaps more dangerous, "Rupture of the shell may occur," the booklet adds — without revealing how often this can be expected.

"The long-term outcome of the operation cannot be predicted due to a number of factors unrelated to the surgery such as normal slackening of the tissues, pregnancy, use of birth control pills, breast feeding and weight changes," the booklet concludes.

Neighbor fears child has cerebral palsy

Dear Ann Landers: Today I attended a birthday party for a 2-year-old boy. I am just a neighbor so I can only watch sadly and remain silent.

This child is the pride and joy of his doting grandparents who still carry him around although he weighs more than 30 pounds. He cannot walk without hanging onto something. His little legs appear to be twisted, causing his feet to point outward.

He cannot drink from a cup, not even one with two handles, because he is unable to grasp it. He still uses a bottle and speaks no words. His family says he's "a little slow" and they are not the least bit concerned. This child spends most of his time with his grandparents who are in their late 60s.

I read the column you printed over a year ago in which you listed some signs of cerebral palsy. I realized that this child has every one of those symptoms. I have been reluctant to approach the child's mother because I'm afraid she will become defensive and tell me to mind my own business.

Meanwhile, this boy is growing older and I'm almost sure without

medical treatment he is going to have a very difficult life. Will you please run the symptoms of cerebral palsy again? Maybe these parents will see them and pay attention. -- NO NAME IN CALIFORNIA

Ann Landers

DEAR NO NAME: The Pathways Awareness Foundation in Chicago publishes an early warning signs brochure for parents with babies. This brochure has pictures that show parents how to spot cerebral palsy and other developmental problems. If parents see these signs and talk to their doctor early in a child's life, the condition can be treated. Parents who notice these signs should talk to their pediatrician at once:

- Inability to lift head or push up on arms by 3 months of age.
- Stiff or rigid legs.
- Pushing back or away with head.
- Floppy or limp body posture.
- Stiff, crossed legs at 6 months.
- Using only one side of the body

or only the arms to crawl.

When physical problems appear, the baby may also act differently. Parents should also watch for:

- Extreme irritability or crying.
- Failure to smile by 3 months.
- Feeding difficulties.
- Gagging or choking when fed.
- After six months of age, tongue pushing soft food out of mouth.

Children with physical challenges can lead more independent, more productive lives, with early help. These children can have high, normal or low intelligence. That's why this brochure and knowing the signs to look for are so important.

For a free copy of the Early Warning Signs brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Pathways Awareness Foundation, 123 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Here's another suggestion that could prove a boon to all parents of children with physical disabilities. An extremely informative and helpful magazine called *Exceptional Parent* is available for \$18 a year (eight copies). To order, write:

Exceptional Parent, P.O. Box 3000, Denville, N.J. 07834-9919, or call 1-800-247-8080.

Dear Ann Landers: I am thoroughly disgusted with the sexual hypocrisy in this country. It seems that everywhere I turn I see some magazine, newspaper or TV reference to "sex-crazed teen-age girls." I'll bet a lot of this fuss was generated by your column.

Ever since I can remember, it has been an open secret that teenage boys are expected to be sexually active. In fact, it is considered totally appropriate, if not mandatory, behavior for the red-blooded American boy. Those who don't have a hot history with girls are suspect, like maybe they aren't "normal." But if a teen-age girl shows serious sexual interest in a guy, she is considered a slut.

Can it be people aren't aware that teen-age girls have raging hormones as well? Believe me, I am not promoting sexual activity among the young, but this double standard makes my blood boil.

What can be done to change this ridiculously unfair, sexist way of thinking? -- DISGUSTED 18-YEAR-OLD IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR CONN.: Deeply ingrained concepts die hard. The kind of thinking you describe has been a part of our culture for hundreds of years. My guess is that the equality between the sexes that you would like to see will probably take shape in about two decades -- not soon enough for you to enjoy, but your daughters will.

Gem of the Day: If you want to know how old a woman is, ask her sister-in-law.

Canadians healthy but not trim — StatsCan

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians smoked less, drank less and exercised more last year. But the healthier lifestyle didn't keep them trim, a Statistics Canada study released today reported.

The report, called *Canadian Social Trends*, says 26 per cent of the population, or 5.4 million people, smoked in 1991, down from 41 per cent in 1966.

And it predicts that smoking may be more prevalent among women than men in the next five years. Some 20 per cent of women aged 15 to 19 were smoking last year compared with only 12 per cent of men in that age group.

As smoking decreased, eating increased.

The proportion of Canadians aged 20 to 64 who were overweight according to Health Department standards rose to 23 per cent — about 3.7 million people — in 1991, up from 17 per cent in 1985.

The study found men were more likely to be overweight than women — 28 per cent compared to 18 per cent — and

women, especially younger women, were more likely to be underweight.

Fifteen per cent of women and three per cent of men between the ages of 20 and 64 were considered underweight. One-quarter of women between 20 and 24 were underweight.

The study also warns that a substantial number of women whose weight is within an acceptable range consider themselves to be too heavy.

Last year, 36 per cent of women whose weight was within the normal range said they believed they were overweight.

The study indicates the weight gain was not due to increased drinking or a more sedentary lifestyle.

The number of drinkers — defined as people who consume alcohol at least once a month — declined to 55 per cent of those aged 15 and over from 65 per cent in 1978.

The study suggests that 32 per cent of those aged 15 and over — or 6.7 million people — were "physically very active," up from 27 per cent in 1985.

Social notes
60th wedding anniversary

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charby of Knowlton whose 60th wedding anniversary occurs on March 17. Their many friends and family wish them well. Well done, Annie and Arthur.



M/CPL. Bernard Papineau-Couture C D
Medical Assistant with the 2nd Royal Canadian Regiment of Gagetown, New Brunswick. Son of Kathleen (Unsworth) and Gui Papineau-Couture of Sherbrooke, has recently returned from a 6 months tour of duty with the United Nations Peace Keeping Forces in Nicosia, Cyprus.

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Community

Spring Cleaning: The Magog Lions is inviting citizens to donate eyeglasses that are not being used. The glasses collected will be sent to needy countries where prescription glasses are not available. For more information contact Lion member Maurice Rivard at 868-0091 or 843-6192. The Lions' office number is 843-7800.

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News and happenings of Scouting week from 2nd Bury Troop

The 2nd Bury Scout Troop made a little history when co-ed members were invested into the troop on November 15, 1991. The Scout troop membership was brought up to 17 members.

A joint Christmas party was held on Friday, December 13 at the Bury Town Hall. Many interesting games were played during the evening. The old game, Simon Says, was very amusing, not only to the Cubs and Scouts but to their parents who were watching from the sidelines.

A pot luck lunch was served to all present. Mrs. Serena Wintle our former Chairperson of the Cub/Scout Committee was presented with a Scout Canada pen set and collectors spoon. She had spent many dedicated hours working for the Canadian Scouting Movement in our area.

The Friday night Scout meetings resumed on January 10 at the Bury Town Hall. An outdoor meeting was held where

members enjoyed broomball and sliding in the town park.

Our troop accepted an invitation to attend the first ever Sherbrooke District Fishing Derby. This event was held on the first weekend of February at the MacKay Center in Ayer's Cliff. Fourteen members and two leaders returned with beautiful participation prizes. Even though the big ones got away, a great winter adventure was had by all those who went. A big thank-you goes to Mr. Ken Dezan of the 4th Magog Troop and all those who helped him in any way to make this a successful Scouting outing.

Prior to this outing Mr. Lloyd Betts of Bishopton donated a box containing 20 brimbales (ice-fishing outfits) to the 2nd Bury Troop. A big "Thank-You"!!!

The February meetings were very busy as the three patrols were preparing displays for the Scouting week festivities. The

1st Bury Venturer Company were organizing Jamboree pictures.

On February 23, Owen Fleury, assistant leader and the Scout troop accompanied the Cub Pack to St. Paul's Anglican Church. The Catholic members of our group were accompanied to the St. Raphael Church by Kit Dougherty (Scout Master). These colorful parades which included flags and Scouting members in full uniforms were part of our Scouting week festivities.

A pot luck lunch followed at the Bury Town Hall. After a minute of silence, a beautiful cake honoring our fonder Lord Robert Baden-Powell was cut and served to all in attendance.

During the afternoon the Raccoon Patrol spoke briefly about the history of the Scout movement. This all girl patrol also explained the special left-handed handshake used by the all scouting members.

The Polar Bear Patrol was in

charge of the campcraft display. The Wolf Patrol could show you many knots used on their camping excursions.

The 1st Bury Venturer Company were very pleased with their picture history. These older members have had the opportunity to attend two jamborees.

Throughout the afternoon members of the community

dropped by to take a glance at the interesting displays and to watch the video on the New Brunswick Jamboree.

Former Scout Master Robert Harper was in attendance and spoke briefly of his encounter with Lord Baden-Powell in Quebec in the late 1930's.

On behalf of the 2nd Bury Scout Movement I would like to thank all those who came out

and made this a successful Scouting week.

I am also trying to compile a history of the Bury Scouting Movement. Anyone who could help or has information, please contact me at:

Linda Fleury
879 Brookbury Road
R.R. #2, Bury, Que.
JOB 1J0
(819) 884-5919

Wet terry cloth helps keep cakes flat

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — To prevent a cake from rising (in a bulge) in the center when baking, and thus keeping it flat and smooth, try this: Cut a piece of terry-cloth toweling as wide as the pan is deep and long enough to go around the pan. Wet it thoroughly, then pin it around the outside of the pan. Bake your cake as usual. The cake will remain flat in the pan with no dry edges. — HELEN

DEAR HELEN — This is a neat trick. One can buy special heat-reflective strips made especially for this purpose, but the wet terry toweling works well at a fraction of the cost. Thanks! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — This just might be the smartest thing I ever did: When bathing my poodle, I wear the all-plastic cape that I put around my husband when I cut his hair. Keeps me clean and dry.

I also use regular flea shampoo, but

I use baby non-tangle conditioner. This helps with the tangles, does not burn the eyes and is less expensive.

Remember to wash all bedding and treat the dog's box or bed (to rid it of fleas) the same day you bathe the dog with flea shampoo. Happy bathing! — WANDA

DEAR POLLY — When my grandchildren come to visit in the winter, I use my hair dryer to warm their beds, instead of using electric blankets. — ELEANOR

DEAR POLLY — When I buy Christmas cards a year in advance — when they go on sale right after Christmas — I cut out squares of waxed paper and insert the paper between the back of the envelope and the gummed flap. This way, the envelope flap will not stick to the envelope, even throughout a humid summer. I have done this for years; it works beautifully. — JUNE

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POLLY FISHER

Sort out, treat separate conditions

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with polymyalgia and osteoarthritis. Can my conditions be put in remission?

DEAR READER: To begin with, you have two unrelated conditions.

Polymyalgia is the more serious disorder and causes muscle pain, stiffness and weakness, believed to be due to autoimmunity (self-allergy). The diagnosis is made by blood tests and joint biopsy. Cortisone produces a remarkably prompt disappearance of symptoms; usually within 24 hours after beginning therapy, patients feel normal. Therefore, polymyalgia is treatable — even curable — with medicine.

On the other hand, osteoarthritis is not. This disorder, caused by the age-related wearing down of joint surfaces, leads to swollen joints that are stiff and sore.

Since osteoarthritis is mechanical, as opposed to the inflammatory nature of polymyalgia, it is much more difficult to treat. Aspirin, Tylenol and similar drugs can improve mobility; heat treatments and physical therapy can help patients maintain their independence. But osteoarthritis affects us all as we age and, to a large extent, we simply have to learn to live with some degree of chronic discomfort. Ask your doctor to coordinate the therapy.

To provide more information on your conditions, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Understanding Osteoarthritis" and "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've undergone two operations on my heart for valve replacement, the first with pig valves and the second with mechanical heart valves. I'd like to know more about the two processes since my doctors and nurses are unable to answer my questions.

DEAR READER: This is a highly technical question, which I will refer to your heart surgeon, the specialist most familiar with your case and the person most qualified to address your concerns.

In general, prosthetic valves and tissue valves perform equally well. The most important difference is that blood clots form more readily on artificial valves, which can lead to strokes and other complications despite anti-coagulation therapy.

On the other hand, tissue valves do not last as long as the synthetic types (about 40 percent fail within 10 years). Therefore, the decision about which kind of valve to use — or

whether to use one at all — must be highly personalized.

I gather from your question that your first (tissue) valve failed; this was appropriately replaced with a new (prosthetic) valve. I suggest you address your specific question to your cardiac surgeon.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm hypotensive and have a high-pitched ringing in my ears that my doctor has diagnosed as tinnitus. Are there any new treatments for my condition?

DEAR READER: I'm not sure your two conditions are related.

Hypotension means low blood pressure. There's a lot of trouble defining low blood pressure these days. Many healthy, young and middle-aged adults have very low blood pressure (below 100/60). These people seem to suffer no consequences from this; in fact, most doctors believe that low blood pressure is desirable because it rests the heart.

On the other hand, older patients — especially those overmedicated with high blood pressure drugs — often do not tolerate low pressure. These people may experience faintness, lassitude, weakness — even blackouts — from blood pressure that is too low for them. In such cases, the medicine must be reduced or changed. Thus, the definition of hypotension depends to a large degree on a person's age, general health, symptoms and other variables.

Some people with low blood pressure, regardless of cause, experience periodic humming in the ears, associated with lightheadedness. This can be helped by exercise, increasing salt in the diet or — as I mentioned — altering the anti-hypertensive medicine.

Tinnitus (the perception of whistling, ringing or buzzing) is an extremely common complaint that tends to worsen as we age. In many cases, it reflects the end result of chronic ear damage caused by noise pollution. In some instances, the cause cannot be identified or is suspected to stem from poor circulation to the inner ear. Tinnitus can also be caused by something as prosaic as ear wax.

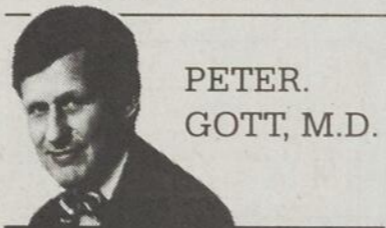
Therefore, you should be examined by an otolaryngologist who can diagnose the cause of your tinnitus (using, perhaps, special tests and X-rays). Then the specialist can work with your family doctor to propose a program of treatment. Most forms of tinnitus are untreatable; many people simply accustom themselves to the irritation. For those individuals really bothered by tinnitus, devices such as "white noise" recorders may substantially mask annoying tinnitus.

I suggest you contact the American Tinnitus Association at P.O. Box 5, Portland, OR 97207 or telephone them at (503) 248-9985 for a support group in your area.

To provide additional information on tinnitus and other related conditions, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Ear Infections and Disorders." 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.

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Lennoxville, March 16th, 1992.
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Hot Dish Luncheon on Wednesday, March 18 starting at 11:30 a.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. Sponsored by the A.C.W.

RICHMOND

A special St. Patrick's Day Mass will be held in St. Bيبiane's Church at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17 with Father Bacon officiating. People of all faiths are welcome. This Mass is part of St. Patrick's Society, Richmond, 115th Anniversary.

DUNHAM

St. Patrick's Day Soup and Dessert Luncheon in All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham on Thursday, March 19 at noon. There will be a variety of delicious homemade soups and desserts. Cards will be played immediately following lunch. Admission charged.

MAGOG

Annual Spaghetti Supper at Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, Magog, on Friday, March 20 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. A limited amount of tickets will be sold at the door. To make sure you get your ticket, call Joyce after 2 p.m. at 843-4805.

EATON CORNER

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Compton County Historical Museum Society will be held in the Old Academy on Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. Members please note change of date.

MAGOG

All members and friends of the Memphremagog Library Inc. are cordially invited to attend the 21st annual general meeting. The meeting will be held at the Library, Tuesday, March 24, 1992 at 7 p.m. The Library is located at 61 Merry St. North in Magog.

DANVILLE

The National Public Reading Program of the Writers Union of Canada presents Joan Buchanan, author and storyteller, at A.D.S. Elementary School in Danville on Friday, March 20 at 10:45 a.m. Admission is free. Everyone welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

Advance notice. A Flea Market will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Branch No. 128, 176 Rosedale Street, on Saturday, April 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

RICHMOND

Military Whist at the Masonic Hall on Friday evening, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Rebekah Lodge, Olive Branch No. 9. Prizes and lunch. Welcome to all. Reservations appreciated, please call 826-5285 or 845-7272.

LENNOXVILLE

Sugar on Snow Party at the Uplands Barn, 50 Park Street, Lennoxville on Sunday, March 22 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society. Parking via Speid Street. Admission charged. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. Celebration of the launch of "Reunion - The Search For My Birth Family" by Madelene Allen, on Friday, March 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Uplands Museum. Books available. All welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

St. Patrick's Casserole Dinner in St. George's Church Hall, Ayer's Cliff on Friday, March 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Benefit of the A.C.W. Everyone welcome.

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Obituaries

ASENATH O'BRIEN BOWEN of Newport Center, Vt.

Mrs. Asenath O'Brien Bowen, 94, of Newport Center died March 11, 1992 in Newport. She was born June 23, 1897 in Sutton, Que., the daughter of Thomas and Emma (Sansworth) O'Brien.

On August 21, 1921 she married Fred Bowen who predeceased her on April 27, 1974.

Mrs. Bowen graduated from Macdonald College and taught school in Canada for a time. She also worked on the family farm in Newport Center and her hobbies included gardening and cooking. She was a member of the Advent Christian Church in Newport Center.

Survivors are her children: Mrs. Edward (Eunice) Koniczny, Hadley, Mass., Mrs. John (Lois) Rockwell, Newport

Center, Mrs. James (Neida) Cole, Newark, Calif., and Glenn Bowen, Newport Center, 13 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Friday, March 13 at the Curtis-Britch Memorial Chapel, 5 Bay St., Newport with the Rev. Lawrence Yeaton officiating. Spring interment in Newport Center Cemetery.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Advent Christian Church in care of Dorothy Martin, 92 Main St., Newport, Vt., 05855. Arrangements by the Curtis-Britch Funeral Home Inc., Newport, Vt., 05855.

MURIEL (ELLIOTT) FEENY Formerly of Sherbrooke, Que.

Muriel Rebecca, daughter of the late Richard Elliott and the late Florence (Corbett) Elliott, formerly of Sherbrooke, Que., died February 18, 1992 in Nashville, Tennessee.

Muriel was born March 11, 1913 in Sherbrooke. She was predeceased by a sister Louisa, two brothers, Alfred and Paul, and a sister-in-law, Blandine (Alfred). She attended schools in Sherbrooke, then trained as a nurse in Jeffrey Hale Hospital, Quebec City.

She married Harold Feeny, Ph.D. Dr. Feeny was a professor of physics, having taught at Laval University, Quebec, University of Manitoba, University

of Delaware, University of Bangkok, Thailand, University of Senegal, West Africa and at Northern Illinois University. Muriel accompanied her husband to these far-away places.

Dr. Feeny passed away on June 21, 1974 in De Kalb, Illinois.

Left to mourn the loss of Muriel and Harold are two sons, Richard of New Jersey and David of Hamilton, Ont.; one daughter, Anne (John Plummer) of Nashville, Tenn., their spouses and children, a sister-in-law, Lily (Bulman) Elliott (Paul) of Toronto, also many relatives and friends.

EDWARD S. MAJAURY of North Hatley, Quebec

Eddie Majaury passed away after a courageous battle at the Sherbrooke Hospital on February 25, 1992 in his 74th year.

He was born in Reston, Manitoba on April 24, 1918, son of the late Alfred E. Majaury and the late Rachael Sturgeon Majaury. He had one sister, Eva Savage and one brother, the late Kenneth. He moved to Kinnear's Mills where he lived with his family throughout his youth. He was the devoted husband of Blanche Thompson whom he married on June 18, 1938 in Kinnear's Mills. He was the dearly loved father of Carlton, Sydney, Betty and Kathy. The family later moved to Sherbrooke where he worked 34 years at Combustion Engineering Corporation. In 1947 he moved his family to North Hatley where he resided until his death.

He was a strong, proud, loving and accepting husband, father, grandfather and friend. In his life he experienced a glorious gamut of feeling but mostly he enjoyed the love of his family, the love of nature especially as a member of the Compton County Fish & Game Club, and his time spent at the hunting camp with his friends.

Sadly mourned by his wife, Blanche; sons Carlton (Carole) and Sydney (Christine), daughters Betty (Eddie

Rowland) and Kathy (Steve Wisniewski); grandchildren Kevin and Kimberly Lavers, Jana and Anna Majaury, Lorie and Katie Wisniewski and Vicky Majaury; sister and brother-in-law Eva and Duffett Savage, sister-in-law Margaret Majaury, brother-in-law and sister-in-law Douglas and Fern Thompson and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held on February 27 from the L.O. Cass Funeral Home with Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. The eulogy was given by Mr. Rod Hatch who recollected memorable times spent with Eddie's best friend and Rod's father, the late Gordie Hatch. The eulogy also included personal thoughts on behalf of his grandchildren. Interment took place in the Malvern Cemetery in Lennoxville.

The bearers were his grandson, Kevin Lavers, two of his nephews, Stephen Thompson and Bobby Majaury, Darcy Mulrooney, Conrad Bailey and Milton Cruickshank.

Refreshments were served after interment by the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion at the North Hatley Community Centre.

His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, "this was a man."

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Several ladies from this area attended the A.C.W. Tea and Sale in Sawyerville.

Sunday supper guests of Arthur and Hazel Rogers were Stanley and Betty Logan, Bain, Darlene and Robert Rogers of Lennoxville.

Muriel Prescott visited the

Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville to offer condolences to the family of the late Gwendolyn Sample.

Hugh and Gladys Patton of Lennoxville were afternoon and supper guests of Basil and Muriel Prescott on February 25th.

Deaths

BOULÉ, Raymond — At the Brome Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville on Friday, March 13, 1992 in his 73rd year, from Sutton. Husband of Evelyn Mudgett, father of Brenda (Stuart Brooks) of Baltimore, U.S.A., Bernard (Emily Anderson) of Brome, Delbert (Vicky Cunningham) of Geneseeo, U.S.A. Grandfather of Rayson, Michael, Lee, Rachel, Mathew and Travis. Also survived by his sister Irene (Babe) and his brother Leonard. No visitation. A memorial service from the Funeral Home Chapel at Desourdy Wilson 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville on Tuesday, March 17, 1992 at 2:30 p.m., the Rev. Stewart Clarke officiating. The family will be at the Funeral Home 1/2 hour before the service to receive condolences from family and friends.

LANGEVIN, Edward — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, March 16, 1992, Edward Langevin in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Jean Besharah and dear father of Mary Ellen (Owen Duguay), Paul, Michael, Patricia (Yves Menard), Gerard, Lawrence (Lori Anne Chevrier), David (Lana Lavigne), Helen (Bob Belvin). Brother of Frank and Candice Langevin. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Inc. Funeral Home, 601 Conseil, Sherbrooke, where the funeral procession will leave on Wednesday, March 18, 1992 at 1:40 p.m. for service in St. Patrick's Church at 2 p.m. Interment at Stanstead, Que. Visitation on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m., on day of funeral from 12 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Suite 4, 204 Wellington St. N., Sherbrooke, J1H 5C6, would be appreciated.

Deaths

MADISS, Ronald — Suddenly at his residence in Bolton Center, Que. on Friday, March 13, 1992 in his 64th year. Dear son of the late Harry and the late Pearl Maddiss. Survived by his brothers Gerald (Jean) of Cornwall, Ont., Gordon (Margaret) of Greenfield Park, Que. Predeceased by his brothers Douglas, Cedric and Eric. Resting at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Que. where visitation will take place on Monday, March 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, March 17 at 11 a.m. Spring interment.

ROYEA, Lyndon Joseph — Peacefully at the Foyer Sutton on March 14, 1992 in his 89th year. Husband of the late Mary Kathleen Vincent. Dear father of Merlyn Joseph (Jane Wasson) of Vancouver, B.C., Vincent Lyndon (Cathryn Carr) of Sutton, Lynnys Kathleen (Ernie Sainsbury) of Huntville. Dear grandfather of 6 grandchildren. Predeceased by his brother Leith Royea. Survived by 2 sisters Jenewa and Leitha. Resting at Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Sutton, Suzette Bellehumeur Fothergill-Robinson, Dir. Visitation on Monday, March 16, 1992 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., on Tuesday from 1 p.m. Funeral service on Tuesday, March 17, 1992 at the Anglican Church, Sutton at 2 p.m., the Rev. Tim Smart officiating. Interment at the Fairmont Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Research Society would be appreciated and acknowledged.

WALSH-BOISCLAIR, Isabelle — Peacefully at the Hotel-Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke on Friday, March 13, 1992, Isabelle Walsh in her 73rd year. Dear mother of Robert of Coaticook. Survived by her sister Edna Lefebvre of Sherbrooke and several nieces and nephews. Resting at the L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday, March 17 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Blake Walker officiating. Visitation 1 hour prior to service. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

In Memoriam



BENNETT, Leon — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away March 17, 1991.

One year ago today...
One life...
One more tear
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One more memory
Of one special man.
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Forever dear...
Forever in our hearts.
Sadly missed by
JEAN AND CHRISTA

BENNETT, Leon — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away one year ago today, March 17, 1991.

Dad, you can finally lay at rest, knowing that I have done my best, To take care of all things for you, that you entrusted me to do. I pass by your house several times a day, Wishing I could stop in and say, "Hi Dad, how are things with you?" But I know this is impossible to do. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by SANDRA (daughter) AND MICHAEL



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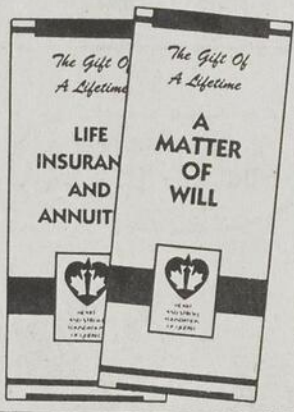
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Bilingual World Day of Prayer services held in Township churches

COATICOOK — The World Day of Prayer was observed on March 6 at St. Jean Catholic Church with an approximate attendance of 110.

Theme of the service: "Living Wisely with Creation," was prepared by women of Austria, Germany and Switzerland.

The leader of the host church was Mrs. Beatrice Bedard, Beverly Patterson for the Anglican Church, the United Church representative, Marguerite Luce, and Shirley Desruisseaux for the Baptist Church. Members of all groups participated in the bilingual readings.

The guest speaker, Father Poulin of St. Edmond Catholic Church spoke on the theme of the day. He was introduced by Beatrice Bedard and thanked by Shirley Desruisseaux.

Miss Cecile Lafreniere and Mrs. June Patterson were organists and both French and English choirs sang a number.

The hymns were: "All Creatures of Our God and King", "God who Stretched the Spangled Heavens", "Thine is the Glory", and "Joyful, Joyful we Adore Thee."

Following the impressive

service and the benediction, we went to the church hall for a time of refreshment and fellowship.

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Living Wisely with Creation was the theme for this 1992 year World Day of Prayer which is celebrated in over 170 countries around the world.

Here at the Boundary Communities it was held in Stanstead South Church, Rock Island the evening of March 6.

The Ecumenical—bilingual—International service was very well attended. Members of the congregations and participants in the service, prepared by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, were from St. Edward's and the Universalist churches in Derby Line, Graniteville United; Sacre-Coeur, Christ Anglican and Centenary United, Stanstead; Notre-Dame de la Merci and Stanstead South, Rock Island; Wesley and Ste. Thérèse churches in Beebe.

Rev. Deborah Laing, pastor of the United Steeples churches was the speaker and based her address on the theme.

"We are living in times when

the things we have done to this creation and the things we are continuing to do have caught up to us and things need to be changed," she said.

"We have got caught up in the spirit of upward mobility, the spirit of having and owning more and more, the spirit of division and competition. We have grown so anxious to possess rare and beautiful things, so much so that we destroy communities, people, and even the earth in order to have them."

"The lack of concern for life is born of the same spirit of death that crucified Jesus, we live with this spirit every day."

"Everything we need we are dependent upon the earth, a living thing and we need to remember that and also that our way of life and health is dependent upon the earth."

"We need to stop separating and dividing ourselves that stops us from seeing our interconnectedness. We are Catholics and Protestants but we are so much in common, we are all the people of God, we simply have different traditions. Our being here together tonight is a step away from diversion and

conflict."

The service was in parts of "The Praise of God in Creation", and "The Tower or what we have done to Creation "Wisdom speaks to us" and reading of the scriptures and responses from the congregation.

Gwen Berry presided at the organ for the hymns, her meditation selections were "Amazing Grace" and "How Great Thou Art". Madelyn Curtis was leader in English and Marie-Claire Comeau, in French.

Other participants in English and French: Janice Soutière, Gertrude Ketcham, Denise Gaudreau, Anne Marie Letourneau, Mavis Smith, Ellen Holland, Cecile Wheeler, Louise Morin, Victoire Lagueux, Iola Kelly, Marcelle Gaudreau, Dorothy Archer, Hazel Laberee and the "Voices of Wisdom" were Thelma Middleton and Martha Roderigue. The ushers were Rheta Bishop and Ivy Hatch.

As the service began, Madelyn Curtis, on behalf of Stanstead South Church people extended a gracious welcome. Madelyn was chairlady of the arrangements.

Regrets were expressed that Father Malouin, Parish priest at Sacre-Coeur in Stanstead was unable to attend and speak

because of illness. Prayers were for his improved health.

The fellowship and conversation continued in the church hall where refreshments were served by the Stanstead South

Church Helping Circle from a lace-covered table centered with a floral arrangement. Once again it was a gathering of people who find a joy at these services.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

ON THE ROAD TO EMMAUS

Two of the disciples, Cleopas and friend. Were trudging dejectedly on the dusty way, Talking of the strange happenings of late Shocked, unbelieving, full of dismay.

Suddenly a Stranger was with them Walking by their side, asking, «Why so sad?» They were amazed he didn't know of recent events; Quoting Prophets of old he showed it all made sense.

By this time they were near their journey's end, And asked the Stranger to stay the night. When breaking bread together He was revealed to them; Spoke no more, suddenly disappearing from sight.

The vastly disturbing thought arises. So agonizing 'tis hard to contemplate. What if they had not invited Him in, Their hospitality to partake?!

We too have a road to Emmaus to travel; Perhaps also a wearisome trip to make, Let's pray our «hearts will within us burn» And not realize his Presence too late.

Carl Mayhew
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

Women's Institute meeting

RICHMOND — On March 2nd, the R.Y.W.I. met at the home of Marjorie Lancaster. President Joyce Mastine opened the meeting with all present repeating the Collect.

Secretary Marion Jameson called the roll which was answered by eight members. Some read an Irish Limerick or told an Irish joke.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Treasurer Connie Vaite-

kunas gave her report. Bills were presented and paid.

Correspondence: A thank-you note received from Pat E. Henderson for gift she received. Letter from local CLSC regarding the election for Board of Directors. All members were asked to get out and vote on March 9. Newsletter from Communications Quebec. There are booklets available containing useful information. Anyone interested in booklets and pamphlets call Communi-

cations Quebec office.

The floating package won by Connie Vaitekunas.

White Elephant sale was held with Rollande Van Wersch as auctioneer.

The April meeting will be at the home of Marjorie Abercrombie.

As there was no further business Joyce Mastine declared the meeting adjourned, and a social hour and muffin lunch was served by Marjorie Lancaster and enjoyed by all.

Busy? Let soup come to the rescue

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Spring is just around the corner, yet this won't deter soup lovers from enjoying a satisfying hot cup or bowl of their favorite. Besides, with spring cleaning on the agenda, there is often less time to cook — especially if this annual ritual takes place around a full- or part-time job. Soup comes to the rescue.

Prepare a big batch to freeze for future quick meals. For example, a beef and barley soup is a variation of Scotch barley broth, a traditional dish. Preparation is speeded up by using bouillon cubes rather than simmering beef bones and vegetables for the broth base.

Another hearty soup takes its cue from Tuscany, the region in central Italy known for its use of beans. This version combines the Milanese custom of using vegetables and tomatoes for a minestrone with the Tuscan predilection for beans. Again, prepare a batch for freezing.

Both soups are best when used within one month of freezing. Reheat in the microwave or in a saucepan on top of the stove.

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| 1 | tablespoon Worcestershire sauce | 1/2 | teaspoon dried-leaf basil, crumbled |
| 1 | teaspoon dried-leaf basil, crumbled | 1/2 | teaspoon dried-leaf oregano, crumbled |
| 1 1/4 | teaspoons salt | 1 | 8-ounce package tiny elbow macaroni |
| 1 | bay leaf | 2 | cans (1 pound, 3 ounces each) white kidney beans, drained |
| 1 | 8-ounce can tomatoes, undrained | 1 | medium zucchini, sliced in 1/4-inch rounds and halved |
| 3 | ribs celery, sliced | 3 | tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped |
| 2 | large carrots, sliced | 1/2 | teaspoon Tabasco sauce |
| 1/2 | pound fresh green beans, cut in pieces | 1/2 | Parmesan cheese, grated (optional) |
| 1/2 | teaspoon Tabasco sauce | | |

In medium saucepot, combine barley and enough water to cover. Bring to a boil; cook 5 minutes. Drain. Set aside.

In large kettle or soup pot, heat oil over high heat; brown meat on all sides. Add onion and garlic; saute 2 to 3 minutes. Add cooked barley, 9 cups water, bouillon cubes, Worcestershire sauce, basil, salt and bay leaf. Cover. Simmer 1 hour 30 minutes.

Add tomatoes, celery, carrots, green beans and Tabasco sauce. Cover. Simmer 30 minutes longer. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 quarts — 6 servings.

In a large kettle, brown salt pork lightly. Add onion, celery and garlic; cook until tender. Add water, bouillon cubes, carrots, tomatoes, bay leaf, basil and oregano. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover, simmer 1 hour.

Add macaroni, beans, zucchini, parsley and Tabasco sauce. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes longer. Serve with grated cheese and additional Tabasco sauce, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 1/2 quarts — about 7 to 8 servings.

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| 1/4 | pound salt pork, diced |
| 1 | large onion, chopped |
| 2 | ribs celery, thinly sliced |
| 2 | cloves garlic, minced |
| 10 | cups water |
| 3 | beef bouillon cubes |
| 2 | carrots, thinly sliced |
| 1 | can (1 pound, 14 ounces) whole tomatoes, undrained |
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