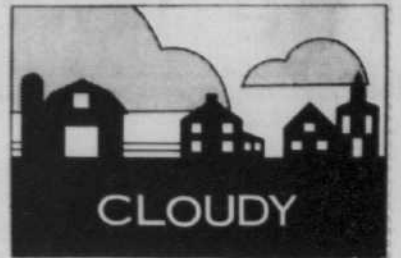


May 8, 1991

the Record



40 cents

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Citizens' Forum: Canadians want democracy, unity

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are paying \$27 million for a picture of themselves and preliminary sketches unveiled Tuesday portrayed a grumbling, slumbering people who came reluctantly for a taste of democracy.

The finished portrait will be unveiled July 1 in the report of the Citizens' Forum on Canada's Future, now trying to pull together the diverse views of 300,000 people who took part in the innovative commission.

But after meeting for four hours in a downtown hotel, commissioners and key regional organizers gave a good impression of what to expect.

Beneath the hawklike gaze of

Keith Spicer, the forum's chairman, they described a climate of distrust of political institutions, ignorance about national issues and a lack of understanding of neighbors in far-flung regions.

"They recognize that they don't know nearly enough about their fellow Canadians," said Louis Arsenault, who co-ordinated the forum's events in Quebec.

"We heard a plea across the country for more information," said Helena Zukowski, a commissioner from British Columbia.

"There is a complete lack of trust in our politicians at all levels," said David Hyndman, who oversaw events in Nova Scotia.

"They do not listen to their constituents."

Organizers described the public suspicion that greeted them when they began work, but said the attitude waned as word of fruitful discussions began to spread through communities.

Maureen Mitchells talked about hitting "an absolute brick wall of cynicism" when she first tried to organize events in Manitoba.

Part of the blame was laid at the feet of the media, criticized for its coverage of the forum and, in a more general way, for its reporting of other news.

But speaker after speaker said the forum, created Nov. 1 by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, has given

Canadians a taste for a more direct say in how their country is run.

"I feel we've tapped a source of democratic energy," said Maurice Demers, a co-ordinator from Ontario.

The forum also found that Canadians want their country to continue as a united nation.

"I'm amazed by how deeply and how personally people are prepared to go to some distance to keep this country together," said commissioner Fil Fraser, head of the Alberta Human Rights Commission.

Although the forum has been marked by acrimony and internal

sparring, there was little evidence of discord during the meeting.

Commissioner Carole Corcoran, a native leader from British Columbia, expressed some pessimism about the forum's work, but said perhaps people simply needed to talk.

Spicer pronounced the forum a success and said he hopes he can issue a unanimous report for the government to consider as it makes plans for constitutional reform.

"We certainly did have some part in improving the sour and bitter dialogue, or lack of dialogue, that was evident last November," said Spicer.

Bourassa: Canadian deal could postpone referendum

QUEBEC (CP) — A referendum in October 1992 could be postponed if no constitutional deal has been struck with the rest of Canada, Premier Robert Bourassa suggested Tuesday.

Under questioning from Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau, Bourassa said it's up to the Quebec legislature to make the final decision.

The questions were prompted by remarks Monday by Joe Clark, federal minister for constitutional affairs, who said an October 1992 deadline for a referendum is "impossible."

"I'm not going to pretend that we can do in a short time everything that we need to have done," said Clark. "It is just impossible."

Bourassa told Parizeau on Tuesday not to "worry uselessly or at least prematurely."

"The commitment of the government is that such a referendum will take place in the fall of 1992. But the legislature will remain sovereign."

Bourassa then reminded Parizeau that a bill setting out a timetable for the referendum is being drafted and must be tabled in the legislature before May 15 to be adopted before the end of the current session.

But Parizeau told reporters later that even if the law is passed, he suspects the majority Liberal government would have no qualms about amending it or scrapping it altogether later on.

"Even though the law would have been passed here, they will try everything they can to put off a referendum," Parizeau said.

"It obvious Bourassa will try anything to avoid it. It might mean a postponement, it might mean a referendum on another subject, it might mean an election. Anything, anything at all."

"It's all for one very simple reason," Parizeau said. "Mr. Bourassa has said quite clearly, 'My first choice is Canada.'"

Both the Belanger-Campeau commission which reported in March and the Liberal party's Alaire report call for a 1992 referendum. It would be on a new federal offer for constitutional change or on sovereignty if there is no acceptable proposal.

Chrétien backs away from 'politically stupid' remark

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien continued to back away Tuesday from his recent suggestion that Canada could reach a new constitutional deal without Quebec's approval.

His remarks set off a political storm in Quebec that saw Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa accuse him Monday of "political stupidity" that threatens national unity.

Chrétien insisted his remarks Sunday in Quebec City were quoted out of context. And he said he has no hard feelings against the Quebec premier.

"If he (Bourassa) knows what I said he cannot disagree with what I'm saying," Chrétien said after a speech to high school students from across Canada.

"Me too, sometimes I was not nice to Mr. Bourassa. Me too, I'm not nice with everybody at times."

The federal leader said constitutional changes should be endorsed in a national referendum with majority support from each of the four

regions — Ontario, Quebec, the West and Atlantic Canada.

Chrétien said his earlier remarks referred only to the current amending formula which requires the support of seven provinces representing 50 per cent of the population.

Under that formula, it is theoretically possible for amendments to be approved without Quebec, he said.

IT IS THE LAW

"That's the law of Canada," said Chrétien, adding that Gil Rémillard, the Quebec intergovernmental affairs minister has made the same observation.

"I said the Constitution could be amended without Quebec, but I didn't say I had the intention of doing that," he said.

Chrétien also said Ottawa must meet Quebec's deadline of next fall for a new offer from the rest of Canada.

That's when the province plans a

referendum on its political future.

Joe Clark, the constitutional affairs minister, said Monday that the deadline was too tight for the complex job of constitutional reform.

"I'm afraid, for me, I disagree with him," said Chrétien. "Quebecers want to have a firm answer from English Canada."

During his speech, Chrétien said the current uncertainty is damaging the country economically.

"This instability that exists in Canada is killing Canada," he said. "The economy of Canada is paying a big price because of this instability."

And in a moment of personal reflection he said that while political life can be rewarding, sometimes it is tough.

"Sometimes you wake up in the morning you wonder why," said Chrétien, who has been at the centre of controversy several times since his return last year to federal politics.



Ascot tree farmer Lewis Downey points to a grave robbed by vandals at an abandoned cemetery in Al-Ber Mines.

Downey says the neglected cemetery is a disgrace and he's trying to do something about it.

Along with the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society and other willing volunteers, he's planning a clean-up bee on Saturday.

For the full story, turn the page.

RECORD/GRANT SIMON

Oka report: Both sides must take more responsibility

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — The Oka crisis last summer was an avoidable tragedy that natives, governments and everyone else involved should take more blame for, says a parliamentary report released Tuesday.

"Neither side to the dispute has taken much responsibility for ensuring history does not repeat itself," says the report by the Commons committee on aboriginal affairs.

It says all parties must re-evaluate their actions so native leaders and governments can work to avoid another such confrontation.

"The critical lesson we learned is that the relationship between natives and non-natives in this country must be changed," said Ken Hughes, the Alberta Tory MP who chairs the committee.

But main Oka participants immediately repeated they weren't to

blame for the armed standoff that developed in Quebec over a Mohawk land claim and led to a police officer's death and a blockade of a major Montreal bridge.

Indian Affairs Minister Tom Siddon answered "no" when asked if he would do anything different if faced with a similar situation.

Billy Two Rivers, a band councillor from the Kahnawake Mohawk reserve south of Montreal, said Mohawk actions were justified be-

cause they were only looking after their families and territory.

NOT GUILTY

"I cannot accept the statement by the committee that we are all guilty," said Two Rivers.

"If we're guilty, we're guilty of defending ourselves."

The all-party Commons committee recommended Ottawa establish an independent judicial inquiry — inviting Quebec to participate — into events at Oka.

The inquiry also would look at native justice issues in Quebec and other conflicts affecting native and non-native communities in the province.

"We have perhaps a bit of the story, but not the whole story," said Ethel Blondin, the Liberal aboriginal affairs critic.

"I think we have to take the next step."

Blondin said Quebec has had time to set the record straight, but has refused to call its own inquiry.

Davis Rice, a band councillor at the Kahnawake reserve south of Montreal, called the inquiry "an excellent idea provided Quebec participates."

sion into natives affairs would suffice.

"There are those who want to make an industry out of holding commissions — that's not my preference," he said.

But Delisle said a full-blown inquiry could be helpful in showing what role Tom Siddon, the federal minister of Indian affairs, and Bill McKnight, then-minister of defence, played in the crisis.

"It would be good at least to see somebody being accountable for what took place," he added.

The report makes other suggestions that Ottawa already is acting on.

Mohawks want inquiry if Quebec is there

By Jack Branswell

MONTREAL (CP) — An independent inquiry into the Oka crisis is an excellent idea, say Quebec Mohawks, but they won't hold their breath waiting for Quebec to participate.

A Commons committee report called Tuesday for a full-scale judicial inquiry into last summer's 78-day standoff between Mohawks, police and the Canadian Forces. The report says the federal government should "invite" Quebec's participation in the probe.

Davis Rice, a band councillor at the Kahnawake reserve south of Montreal, called the inquiry "an excellent idea provided Quebec participates."

Quebec declined to participate in the committee's hearings saying the crisis wasn't representative of relations between natives and non-natives in the province.

But Rice said Quebec's response in another light.

"I don't think provincial officials will want to go, because they are uncertain about who is willing to take responsibility," for their actions last summer, including the botched provincial police raid against a Mohawk barricade.

ALSO CONCERNED

Andrew Delisle Jr., a spokesman for the pro-Warrior Nation Office at Kahnawake, also was concerned about Quebec participation.

"I am pretty leery about what role the Quebec government could

have," he said. "I think they would have a lot of things they would want to cover up."

If the investigation is set up under the federal Inquiries Act, as suggested by the committee, Quebec officials could be subpoenaed to testify.

In Quebec City, the inquiry proposal met with a cool reception.

Christos Sirros, Indian affairs minister, would not comment until he has seen the whole report, which also made several other recommendations involving Canadian natives.

Claude Ryan, public security minister and member of the legislature for the Oka region, says a recently announced Royal Commission into natives affairs would suf-

fice.

"There are those who want to make an industry out of holding commissions — that's not my preference," he said.

Ryan said calls for an inquiry to find out who ordered the July 11 police raid are useless because "everyone knows it was a decision taken by the SQ (Surete de Quebec, the provincial police) themselves."

But Delisle said a full-blown inquiry could be helpful in showing what role Tom Siddon, the federal minister of Indian affairs, and Bill McKnight, then-minister of defence, played in the crisis.

"It would be good at least to see somebody being accountable for what took place," he added.

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"I am pretty leery about what role the Quebec government could have," he said. "I think they would have a lot of things they would want to cover up."

Claude Ryan, public security minister and member of the legislature for the Oka region, says a recently announced Royal Commis-

sion study constitutional reform, self-government, Ottawa's responsibilities to natives, aboriginal youth and land claims. A commission was announced last month, but its mandate isn't set yet.

Other recommendations include an independent land-claims commission, which the prime minister has promised.

And the government is working to resolve the land claim by Kahnawake Mohawks at Oka and settle internal government disputes there, areas the report says must be addressed.

MPs also suggested reviewing the National Defence Act to re-

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The Townships

the
Record

Lake police: Memphremagog is ready

By Dan Hawaleshka
SHERBROOKE — Starting June 17 Lake Memphremagog will be patrolled by two special constables who will hand tickets to boaters caught speeding.
And anyone who thinks that they

can break the rules before that is warned that, patrol boat or no, the law is still the law.
"They're not applying it now but the regulations are in effect," warns Danielle Gilbert of the Memphremagog regional municipi-

ality (MRC).
Lake patrols will continue until Sept. 10 and run about 40 hours a week. Two students from the Sherbrooke CEGEP police program have been hired. They will patrol every weekend during the three-month period. The balance of hours will be made up on weekdays. Exact hours are secret to keep boaters guessing, Gilbert said.

The patrollers will be equipped with a radar gun to enforce the 90-kilometre-per-hour speed limit set for the centre of the lake and a 10 km-h limit within 100 metres of the shoreline. Speeding boaters will be handed a summons to appear in Quebec Court to face fines up to \$500.

NOT SO FAST
The patrol boat, in its third year of operation, isn't as fast as some of the bigger boats on Lake Memphremagog. But that won't be a problem, Gilbert said.
"The boat which wants to escape will be caught one way or another. Up to now we can't say it's been a problem."
Gilbert said the patrollers will be armed with a loudspeaker to hail offenders, and if that doesn't work, they'll follow them to the wharf.
The summer patrols coincide with peak boat traffic.
The speed limits apply in waters off Austin, Magog, Magog Township and Pottow Township. Ogden and Stanstead Township waters

will not be patrolled. Those two municipalities have decided they won't contribute to the costs of operations.

However Gilbert said speeders in patrolled zones who try to escape into non-patrolled areas will be out of luck. "They will be pursued."

Memphremagog MRC has budgeted about \$17,500 for its lake police. Austin, Magog and Magog Township have each contributed \$3000 and Pottow Township \$1000, Gilbert said. The federal government's student-job program provided \$1500 and Memphremagog Conservation Inc. supplied about \$6000.

AND IN VERMONT...
Sgt. Peter Johnson of the Vermont State Police said there is no speed limit for the part of Lake Memphremagog which dips into

the United States. Speed is limited to 5 miles per hour within 200 feet of the Vermont shoreline, and boats must not create a wake.

Told of the new Canadian speed limits, Trooper Johnson seemed pleased. "It sounds like things are progressing really well up there."
Johnson said during peak periods two patrol boats will watch over boaters in Vermont waters.

Vermont may not have stiff speeding laws, but it has tough rules governing careless and negligent operation of a boat. A first offence is punishable with fines of up to \$750 US; a second fine can go as high as \$1000.

If you're drunk and cause an accident which leads to a death, in Vermont you could be fined up to \$2000 and jailed for five years. In Canada the maximum sentence is

life in prison and a \$Can 10,000 fine.
The legal limit for alcohol in Vermont is slightly higher than Canada's — 0.10 milligrams of alcohol per millilitre of blood compared to 0.08.

Johnson said Canadian boaters in Vermont should know that their craft must be equipped with a marine toilet which does not flush into the lake.

Children under 12 may not legally operate a motor of more than 12 horsepower. As in Canada, they must also all wear an approved life jacket. Children under the age of 16 are not allowed to operate jet-skis, and anyone that does must wear a life jacket.

"We haven't had any problems with boaters, period," Johnson said. "There's always a very positive response."

Massawippi too

SHERBROOKE (DH) — Boat patrols on Lake Massawippi will begin sometime in early June, says the head of its association.

James Ross, president of the



James Ross... 'It's on the way.'

Lake Massawippi Water Protection Association, said the group will buy its boat within about 10 days.

"We fully anticipate that we'll have the boat in operation in the first or second week of June," Ross said.

Federal approval from the department of transport is near certain.

"We've been assured verbally that it's on the way," he said.

The speed limit will be 70 kilometres per hour at the centre of the lake and drops to 10 km-h within 100 metres of the shoreline.

The association will spend about \$35,000 to pay for the boat and operate it for two years. The money is being raised through donations. Ross declined to say how much has been raised so far.

Two police students from Sherbrooke CEGEP have already been hired to act as special constables. The two will ticket speeders who will face fines up to \$500 in Quebec Court.

Behind the news

Slain youngsters: Parents are the killers in majority of cases

By Helen Branswell
OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly nine out of 10 youngsters slain in Canada during the last decade were killed by someone they knew, says a Statistic Canada report on violent crimes against children.

A parent was the culprit in the majority of solved killings, said the study released Tuesday.

The report said 542 children — an average of 54 a year — were victims of murder, manslaughter or infanticide during the 1980s. The figures do not include deaths resulting from criminal negligence, suicide, accident or justifiable homicide.

And that means the numbers likely don't tell the full story of child abuse and its death toll in Canada, experts said.

"Many child deaths are not detected as homicides," said Dr. Robert Bates, former chief of pediatric services at Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga, Ont.

"It's probably in certain ways the tip of the iceberg of the problem — which is the more general problem... of parents or other caregivers who are violent towards their children," agreed Tony Doob, with the University of Toronto's centre

of criminology.

Children made up eight per cent of Canadian homicides in the '80s. For the purpose of the study, children were defined as 11 years old and younger.

The success rate for solving child homicides was high at 90 per cent — apparently because family members are the most frequent killers of children, the report said.

A parent was identified in two of three cases where an accused was singled out. Mothers and fathers were equally responsible.

Foster and step-parents, other relatives and acquaintances were

responsible for another 23 per cent of the cases in which an accused was identified.

Eleven per cent of the children were killed by strangers.

While gruesome slayings by strangers grab newspaper headlines and terrorize parents, family violence is a far greater threat to children in this country, Doob said.

"It's the minority (child killings) that we all think about and have nightmares about," he said.

"We should be focusing on the much larger problem of parents who for various reasons aren't able to handle their kids and are abu-

sing them."

And that focus should take the form of increased family support services, said David Wolfe, professor of psychology at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ont., and director of research at the Institute for the Prevention of Child Abuse in Toronto.

"In an attempt to protect children, you actually should be encouraging positive child-rearing methods," Wolfe said. "We should be teaching parents how to be good (parents)."

Wolfe suggested an extended network of public health nurses,

who would work not just with parents of newborns, but children of all ages.

At present, "we basically just send (families) home from the hospital — and (later) have to deal with the casualties."

Bates said the answer also lies in educating more people — day-care workers, emergency room staff, neighbors, family physicians — so that they can recognize the signs of child abuse — and to do something about it.

"I really think we've come a long way. But we need to go further."

Demonstrators want casino in Mulroney's Charlevoix riding

QUEBEC (CP) — Demonstrators marched outside the legislature Tuesday in favor of opening a casino at Pointe-au-Pic in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's riding of Charlevoix.

The demonstrators, including representatives of the tourist industry, were led by businessman Raymond Malenfant. They say the casino is an important tool for economic development in the area and a way of countering seasonal unemployment.

The proposed casino would be established at Malenfant's Manoir Richelieu, a hotel overlooking the St. Lawrence River about 230 kilometres northeast of Quebec City.

Malenfant bought the hotel from the Quebec government in 1986 and sparked controversy and violent clashes by firing, and then refusing to re-hire, organized labor.

Riding representatives have been promoting the casino idea for about 20 years, but the government is far from giving the green light.

Tourism Minister Andre Vallet said he is awaiting the results of studies on the potential social and crime-rate effects of the proposed casino before making a decision.

Vallet and promised to take the demand into consideration.

St. Amable cleanup to start this fall

ST-AMABLE (CP) — An \$11-million cleanup of the toxic mess left by last year's big tire fire will start in September, the Quebec Environment Department has announced.

But officials admitted at a public meeting that no money has been allocated and the project could be delayed if the Treasury Board withholds approval.

Jacques Doyon, mayor of the town about 20 kilometres east of Montreal, said that at a time of belt-tightening he is worried Quebec won't cough up.

Firefighters who battled the fire last May are still waiting for the results of medical tests, which have been held up while health officials wait for \$150,000 from Quebec, Doyon noted.

The cleanup would end next spring and make the site suitable for farming, said Mario Fontaine, regional director for the Environment Department.

It is supposed to be part of a federal-provincial program to clean up "orphan" toxic sites — sites where the source of the contamination is unknown or the owner is not solvent. But the federal government has not yet agreed to chip in for the St-Amable site, Fontaine said.

COSTS HEAVY
The fire has already cost Quebec's Environment Department more than \$1.5 million and the Public Security Department \$550,000 for firefighting and other expenses.

The owner of the tires, Jean-Paul Mireault, died last December, and Quebec does not expect to recover any of the cleanup costs from his estate, Fontaine said.
The cleanup involves the decontamination of almost 800 truckloads of sand, 80,000 litres of oil and assorted other charred waste.

The oil is considered the major source of future pollution of the

site.

Trapped in the 450,000 tires still on the site and contaminated with polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons and traces of dioxins, the oil will be disposed of at a special waste-treatment facility, possibly an incinerator.

In contrast with the noisy crowds

that packed the municipal hall shortly after the fire, only a handful of St-Amable residents turned out for the meeting.

Town councillor Richard Jette said townspeople have largely put the fire out of their minds. "The fire's not even a topic of discussion any more," he said.

Sault mayor calm

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Joe Fratesi says he doesn't believe his drive to make his city English-only will draw the ire of Quebecers when he watches his hometown team play in the major junior hockey championship in Quebec City.

Fratesi said Tuesday he plans to be among the fans from his Northern Ontario city supporting the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds bid for the Memorial Cup beginning this weekend in Quebec.

The mayor spearheaded a resolution through council last year declaring English as the city's official working language.

Although other Ontario communities passed similar resolutions, the Sault's declaration made the Lake Superior centre the focus of a national bilingualism controversy.

"I am not concerned about it at all," Fratesi said, adding he believes Quebec fans will show the Greyhounds the same respect Sault fans have given teams from Quebec.

OKA REPORT:

Continued from page one.

quire provinces to give more justification when they ask Ottawa to send the Armed Forces to aid civilian police.

SLIM REPORT
The Quebec government provided a two-page report on why it asked for the 4,000 soldiers who eventually faced a handful of Mohawk Warriors.

Bob Skelly, the NDP aboriginal affairs critic, said that was an in-

sult to Parliament.

With tougher requirements, "I don't think the army would have been sent out in the case of Oka," said Skelly.

Georges Erasmus, national chief of the Assembly of First Nations, said he liked the recommendations in the report.

But he warned: "If the government doesn't move very quickly on these things then we may be drifting back into a situation of last

summer."

Skelly and Blondin said they were frustrated at the limited scope of the inquiry.

MPs heard from 112 witnesses. But no Quebec police or government officials appeared. MPs also didn't travel to Oka and some Mohawk groups refused to appear before them in Ottawa.

The report says much is still unknown about what happened at

Oka — like how Mohawk Warriors with guns got involved in the initially peaceful barricade.

Why no government claims responsibility for the initial July 11 raid by Quebec police on the barricade is "equally mystifying," says the report.

Siddon said the report contains some "very positive, interesting suggestions." He said the government will prepare a formal response.

Weather Doonesbury

Cloudy with a chance of showers, windy and a high of 14. Outlook for Thursday, sunny in the morning, clouding over in the afternoon with a high of 15.



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The Townships

Knowlton Packaging: Same plant, new owners

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Julie, the receptionist at Knowlton's Clairiol plant, had the toughest job there this week. She spent the day answering



Phil Snider... 'An additional 35 jobs.'

the phone "Les Emballages Knowlton, formerly Clairiol."

For the other 125 employees at the former Clairiol plant, it was business as usual. The only thing different will be the signature on their weekly paycheques as the plant begins a new era under new ownership and with a new name.

"I came into work Monday morning feeling very comfortable," said Phil Snider, president of the new Knowlton Packaging management team. "There was a lot of sameness: the same plant, the same equipment, the same employees."

Some 60 to 70 of the plant's workers are involved directly in manufacturing while another 20 will work in the company's laboratory. The nine-member management team remains the same. Except now they own the shop.

MORE THAN EXPECTED

Snider said the new company initially planned to provide jobs for 90 of the former Clairiol workers. "We wanted to be modest in our projections, but we've garnered more business, primarily from Bristol-Myers Squibb and we've been able to provide an additional 35 jobs," he said.

Knowlton Packaging has signed long term contracts with Bristol-Myers Squibb, its former owner, to manufacture health and beauty care products including Bufferin, Excedrin, Ban Final Net, and other hair-care products.

The company has also signed contracts with some other companies which produce brand-name health and beauty aid products for national and international markets.

Snider said the notion of a management buy-out first surfaced when Bristol-Myers Squibb announced last year it would close the Knowlton plant, laying off some 225 workers.

"We negotiated with the company over a 6 to 8 month period and Bristol Myers bought the plan," said Snider, an administrator with the company for 19 years.

"It was with a great deal of sadness I signed my last papers with Bristol Myers," he added. "It is a great company to have worked for."

Snider said Knowlton Packaging

At this time last year, 18-year Clairiol worker Dorothy Primont didn't think she'd have a job in 1991. But she was hard at work on Monday. Same plant, same boss, new company — Knowlton Packaging Inc.

intends to play a role in community affairs. The company plans to rent about 25,000 square feet in the financial wing of the plant.

"We're presently negotiating with the town for the rental of space and also with the CLSC," he said.

But that doesn't mean the company has no plans to use the space itself.

"For the moment we're satisfied with the contracts we have," he said. "In the future we will look at the feasibility of producing our own line of environmentally-friendly products."

Snider said there is a need for industry to reduce packaging and eliminate waste in production. "These are our long-term goals."

One of the biggest challenges for the company's top brass will be dealing with the news media. Snider admitted, "I haven't spoken to the media for 19 years," he said with a laugh, adding that the new community-based and locally owned company will be more accessible.



Albert Mines: Clean-up after grave robbers

By Rita Legault

ASCOT — Local citizens will get together this weekend to clean up and preserve a sorely neglected bit of Eastern Townships' heritage — the Albert Mines cemetery.

The desecrated graveyard is in pitiful shape. Tombstones have been overturned and graves dug up by robbers in search of jewelry.

The graveyard is hard to spot on Rogers Road close to the old copper mine. The hillside cemetery was once a pretty sight, with a big white wooden cross towering above well-kept plots. The fallen cross has been used as firewood and the abandoned cemetery is choked with poplar brush and wild rosebushes.

Over the past 20 years, the site

has been a favorite hangout for hooligans. Campfire remains with charred newspapers dating to 1990 sit beside a tombstone tipped over for use as a bench. Volunteers who have begun cleaning up have found the remains of pizza boxes and broken beer bottles.

CLEANUP BEE

Lewis Downey, who has spearheaded the cleanup effort, said the destruction is shameful and he hopes many more volunteers will join the clean-up bee this weekend along with members of the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society. Some of their ancestors are buried there.

Downey said when he was a child 20 years ago the graveyard was already neglected.

"My father used to say 'If you really hate me bury me at Albert Mines'."

"It's really in a shameful state," he said. "I'm not trying to disgrace anyone — but someone is to blame."

Never deconsecrated, the graveyard belongs to the parish of Precieux Sang, once located on Rogers Road.

The church burnt down in December of 1955 and was re-built in urban Ascot several miles from Albert Mines.

ANGLOS BURIED THERE

The graveyard's first inhabitant was Joseph Daigneault, buried there in 1906. Other names there belong to once prominent local families like the Carbonneaus, the Bilodeaus and the Beaudrys. About 20 per cent of those buried there were English-speaking, Downey said.

The last two people buried there were the Beland brothers who died in 1962. Since then parishioners have been buried in St-Michel cemetery in Sherbrooke.

Precieux Sang Curé Daniel Croteau says most of those buried in Albert Mines have no known survivors. He said past efforts to locate family members were largely unsuccessful, so it has been impossible to set up a maintenance fund.

"It's hard to get parishioners interested in preserving the site," the curé said.

IMPOSSIBLE TASK

Croteau, who has been at Precieux Sang since 1980, said a complete cleanup would be nearly impossible. Larger tombstones have survived but many plots were adorned by simple wooden crosses which have long since rotted, he said. Smaller gravestones have sunk into the ground, and heavy equipment would disturb the graves.

"Only the biggest monuments have survived," he said.

Croteau adds that there is no map of the cemetery, so no one knows for sure who is buried where.

He said a few bodies have been exhumed and re-buried in Lennox-

ville — with permission from Superior Court because of the health risk.

This is not the first clean-up effort for the site. In 1980 the Townshippers Association led a project to clean up neglected graveyards. Since then, parishioners from Precieux Sang have occasionally cut back the brush.

However their efforts have failed to preserve the decaying site.

ANOTHER CHANCE

Saturday the graveyard will get another reprieve. Downey is asking local residents to come with chainsaws, hacksaws and other tools. He will bring a generator and plenty of coffee and donuts.

But Curé Croteau won't be there. Although he was asked for permission for the cleanup, he only heard about the weekend bee when

Downey called him on Tuesday. He said that's too bad because he didn't get a chance to announce it at mass last Sunday.

Despite his absence Curé Croteau said he wishes the cleanup crew success and hopes the graveyard can be preserved.

"It's hard to start from zero each time," he said.

Once the cemetery is cleaned up, Downey said, the next step will be to seek donations to keep it up.

Downey also said that Ascot Town council agreed Monday to research the cemetery. After that he plans to approach the Cultural Affairs Ministry for a grant to preserve it.

"This is not a campground, it's not a picnic ground," he said. "With a little care people would have a little more respect."



Lewis found this charred copy of La Presse in the remains of a campfire.



Mother nature and vandals have wrought havoc on this quiet hillside cemetery.

Montjoye: Three lawyers are no closer to a payday

By Steve Meurice

SHERBROOKE — Lawyers for the jailed owners of the Montjoye ski resort were told by a Quebec court judge Tuesday that they should be paid for their work. But they weren't told exactly how that should happen.

Lawyers Jacques Blanchette, Lawrence Corriveau and Richard Corriveau haven't been paid for any of their work since their clients were arrested 11½ months ago. Blanchette says he is already owed \$70,000.

Judge Gabriel Lassonde said during a preliminary inquiry for the

three accused — charged with possessing assets acquired with the proceeds of drug trafficking — that the lawyers have a right to be paid. He even spelled out the rates they are entitled to.

ASK THE TRUSTEE

But the judge said it was up to Claude Sauvé, the court trustee managing the resort, to figure out how to pay them.

The ski hill, a marina and several houses were seized last May after their owners were arrested on charges of smuggling drugs into the U.S.

Michel Chouinard, Pierre Doyer

and Jean Bouthilier are in custody in Montreal where their extradition to the U.S. is being appealed.

The Crown originally froze their assets but the properties are now being sold to pay off Montjoye creditors.

The judge said about \$400,000 should be set aside to pay the three lawyers for the entire legal proceeding.

The lawyers are opposed to the sale of all the assets, but in April they asked that some minor ones be freed up to pay them. Judge Lassonde ruled Tuesday that it wasn't up to him.

Blanchette said in an interview afterward that the lawyers are no closer to being paid than they were before the ruling.

SAME AS BEFORE

"It all rests on the shoulders of the administrator," he said. "We're in the same position as before when it comes to how we'll be paid. We thought Sauvé should have come to court to explain how it would happen."

Bids for the purchase of the ski hill and the marina are being accepted until Friday. Blanchette said he may petition the court to block the sale because it would violate his client's presumption of innocence.

"The sale of any of the assets can't be seen as an admission of guilt in any way whatsoever," Blanchette said.

He said the sale shouldn't go ahead until its legality is settled.

The preliminary inquiry, which is expected to last several months, heard its first witness Tuesday. Sheila Sturdy, wife of one of the accused, testified all day. Judge Lassonde ordered a ban on publication of any testimony.

Lennoxville bridge closed

SHERBROOKE — The Fairview Bridge in Lennoxville will close for repairs three weeks starting today. Transport Quebec announced Tuesday.

The bridge across the Massawippi River will be closed as of 8:30 a.m. to reopen, at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31, a Transport Ministry communiqué said.

Routes 108 and 143 — Queen Street — will close from Winder Street in Lennoxville to the intersection of Route 147 in Ascot. Residents along both roads will of course be allowed access to their homes, said the news release.

From the traffic lights in Lennoxville, vehicles "with three or more axles" travelling west should detour on Route 108 east. Route 251

south, Orr Road and Route 147 north.

Cars, bicycles and motorcycles travelling west are advised to take Winder Street and Route 147 north.

Eastbound travellers take the reverse paths of these detours.

This is the second closing for repairs this year for the Fairview Bridge.

BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK	kg. 9.68 lb. 4.39
SPARE RIBS	kg. 4.39 lb. 1.99
TOUPIE HAM Boneless	kg. 4.17 lb. 1.89
FRESH CANADIAN LAMB CHOPS	kg. 13.12 lb. 5.95
QUEBEC CHEDDAR CHEESE Mild	kg. 7.47 lb. 3.39

FRESH GREEN BEANS	kg. 3.06 lb. 1.39
MOROC ORANGES Size 100	4 for 1.05
LOCAL FIDDLEHEAD GREENS 1 lb. package	1.49

RAINBOW SOFT MARGARINE 1 lb. tub	.89
GRANULATED SUGAR 2 kg.	1.78
ROUGEMONT GARDEN DELITE 283 ml.	3 for .99



PICNIC ORANGE JUICE 341 ml.
1.09

Recyclers aren't getting the picture

Forget bilingualism, some Eastern Townshippers have enough trouble grasping the meaning of pictograms.

The problem is most obvious in the city of Sherbrooke, where residents have been clogging clearly-marked recycling bins with the wrong kind of trash.

Overflowing bins filled with glass, metal and plastic are signs of people who have wholeheartedly embraced the environment. Good for them.

Unfortunately, some of those same people are dunderheads who suffer from pictogram illiteracy.

It's hard to believe people so concerned with the environment — as they obviously are — can act as if they require a refresher course in Pictogram 101. It can't be that difficult to distinguish between a picture of a newspaper and that of metal can — can it?

Sherbrooke's recycling program has reportedly been responsible for the collection of more than 150 tonnes of newspaper in the first three weeks of operation. But the success of the program has been marred by those who dump their trash into the wrong bins when others are full. Smart move, people.

If it's kept up, incorrect mixing of recyclables will lead to higher costs because of the need to hand-sort "contaminated" waste. That will lead to higher taxes, or — who knows — perhaps the cancellation of the service.

The city of Sherbrooke asks recyclers to take their garbage back home if the appropriate bin is filled. WHAT? Take it back? I can hear it already: lugging a stack of newspapers, getting your hands dirty and maybe throwing out your back is no fun, especially if the whole procedure has to be repeated on the trip home.

But that's plain laziness. And laziness, folks, got us in this environmental mess in the first place.

And then there's this other problem. It seems recycling zealots from surrounding municipalities — God bless their hearts for their good intentions — have been hauling their trash into Sherbrooke. Well-intentioned though the act may be, the extra garbage overloads Sherbrooke's capacity to handle the stuff.

Sherbrooke recycling co-ordinator Raynald Roy is right to give people heck. Don't bring Sherbrooke your trash, he says, tell your town councillors to start their own recycling program.

Lennoxville (on June 1) and Rock Forest (in 1992) are set to do just that.

Regular readers of the *Record* probably remember a story about the Lennoxville Residents' Association, which was forced to close its recycling bin after people refused to sort their recyclables before dumping them. It would be a shame to see history repeat itself here in Sherbrooke.

DAN HAWALESHKA

Canadian line of succession is simpler

OTTAWA (CP) — The strict line of succession to the U.S. presidency isn't mirrored in Canadian politics.

Last weekend, Americans pondered the possibility of Vice-President Dan Quayle taking over the duties of President George Bush after the president developed an irregular heartbeat.

The U.S. Constitution lays down a strict line of succession should the president die or be incapacitated. The vice-president is next in line, with a long list of successors that — in the event of a catastrophe — runs through the state governors in order of the seniority of their states.

In Canada, matters are much more informal. "The House duties would fall to the deputy prime minister," said Jim Watson, spokesman for the Commons Speaker's office.

Don Mazankowski is currently deputy prime minister. In his absence responsibility then falls to the next most senior cabinet minister and on down the line.

But that is only an interim measure.

"It's the party caucus itself that would then have to choose its new leader," Watson continued.

That leader would fill in until the party in power could hold a leadership convention — as Herb Grey was interim Liberal leader between the departure of John Turner and the arrival of Jean Chretien.

Since the prime minister has fewer formal duties than the president — Bush, for example, has to sign bills for them to become law — the Canadian system is simpler.

If the Governor General, the legal head of state, is unable to handle the duties of office, others step in. Justices of the Supreme Court of Canada, for example, can give royal assent to legislation — the final step for a bill to become law.

When former governor general Jules Légaré was stricken by a debilitating stroke in the late 1970s, his wife Gaby took over some of his work, including reading a throne speech.

Only two Canadian prime ministers — Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir John Thompson — died in office.

At least half a dozen U.S. presidents have died in office. Four fell to assassins, one, Woodrow Wilson, suffered a crippling stroke which kept him bedridden for much of his second term.

Richard Nixon resigned half-way through his second term.

Did you know that...

DREAM FULFILLED

Prime Minister Lester Pearson saw his dream of a multinational UN peacekeeping force fulfilled when the Security Council created the first peacekeeping unit in Egypt in 1956. Pearson was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts.

Letters

Amazing: Letter establishes that the editorialist is right

Vicious attack? You gotta be kidding.

So you did not like the *Record's* editorial about an alleged shortcoming of the Townshippers' president Mrs. MacAuley. That's quite all right one way or the other. You're certainly within your right to state your views on the matter.

I do not personally know Mrs. MacAuley. However, I am ready to believe she is all you say she is, and maybe more. Moreover, when I reread the editorial, nowhere do I find a hint that she lacks the fine qualities you mentioned at length in your

letter.

The only reservation the editorial mentions and argues about concerns her (lack of) fluency in French; nothing else. What I find amazing is that your letter establishes at great length that the editorialist is right, that Mrs. MacAuley herself raised the issue and that the association took what it believed were appropriate steps to deal with the acknowledged shortcoming.

So why "vicious attack"? Is it because she has "to work 50 hours a week without pay for the benefit of the

English-speaking community"? I submit that this last point is totally irrelevant; otherwise, the attack would be — according to your standards — more (or less) vicious if Mrs. MacAuley worked 60 (or 22) hours a week...

You also deplore the fact that your president was ("viciously") attacked "by a community newspaper". If the same editorial appeared in a national paper, the *Gazette* for instance, would it be less vicious? More vicious? I fail to see what difference that would make.

One thing I am starting to believe is

that you'd like the "community paper" to endorse what you're doing for your community when the paper happens to agree with it, and to refrain from criticism otherwise. What about editorial independence? Journalistic objectivity? Or should we go for double standards?

Again, there was nothing vicious in the editorial published in the *Record* last April. If you believe otherwise, you're kidding yourselves into a totally unwarranted "sense of outrage".

PAUL H. BEAUDOIN
North Hatley

District of Bedford CSR Prot. ranks 124th out of 140 boards

Sir:

Terry Scott's letter to the *Record* of April 26 points out that The District of Bedford School Board will have spent about \$1 million in the last few years on offices for their bureaucrats. One might also observe that the "good old boys" occupying these million-dollar offices have one of the worst educational records in the province.

Certain final examinations written by students in Level V (grade 11) are uniform across the province and are the same for both English and French school boards. In 1990, nine of the exams in English were in this category. Results of these exams can, consequently, be compared for all school boards in Quebec. This comparison is made by the *Ministère de l'éducation* in a 75-page booklet entitled "Provincial and School Board Results for the June 1990 Ministry-Prepared Examinations."

The introduction to this booklet states "... the *Ministère* plans to reach a broader segment of the population — parents, students, educators, and the public at large — by publishing some of the most significant results of the June 1990 examinations." One can be certain that the District of Bedford bureaucrats won't be passing out copies of this booklet, so I shall mention just a few of the salient points to pique your interest.

If you like to explore the subject more thoroughly, I'm sure you can borrow the booklet from your school commissioner (assuming he/she cares enough to have acquired one.)

Results of all Uniform Examinations — Both French and English School Boards

District of Bedford CSR Prot. ranks 124th out of 140 boards.

While this is about as close as one

can get to the bottom, there are indications that trend is yet downward.

It is interesting to note that *La CS Davignon*, the French board which shares the Massey-Vanier buildings with Bedford, ranked 18th out of the same 140 boards — very near the top.

One of the Uniform Examinations, English Language Arts 516, is usually only written in English boards.

Results — English Language Arts 516

English School Boards Only.

District of Bedford CSR Prot. ranks 31st out of 34 boards.

Over the past five years, 1986-1990, The District of Bedford has consistently produced average marks and success rates below the provincial average.

I'm sure the District of Bedford bureaucrats and school commissioners will tell you that these figures are not meaningful. The ministry actually

provides two pages of pre-prepared excuses for these individuals to use when their schools show up badly. Believe them if you want to — parents and taxpayers have been believing them for years and are now reaping what they sowed.

The sad thing about these figures is that they are only published for grade 11 (Level V) exams. You can be sure that these students don't degenerate in one year only. At what level does the rot start? Answer the question for yourselves.

What can one conclude? Are the children in the Bedford schools the stupidest in the province? I don't think so. Are the Bedford teachers the most incompetent in the province? I don't think so. Are the Bedford teachers the most incompetent in the province? I have no reason to believe that they are.

It couldn't be that the commissioners and administrators spend too much time slinking about their million-dollar offices and not enough time seeing that the schools are properly run. Could it?

Yours truly,
JOHN CHAPMAN
Dunham

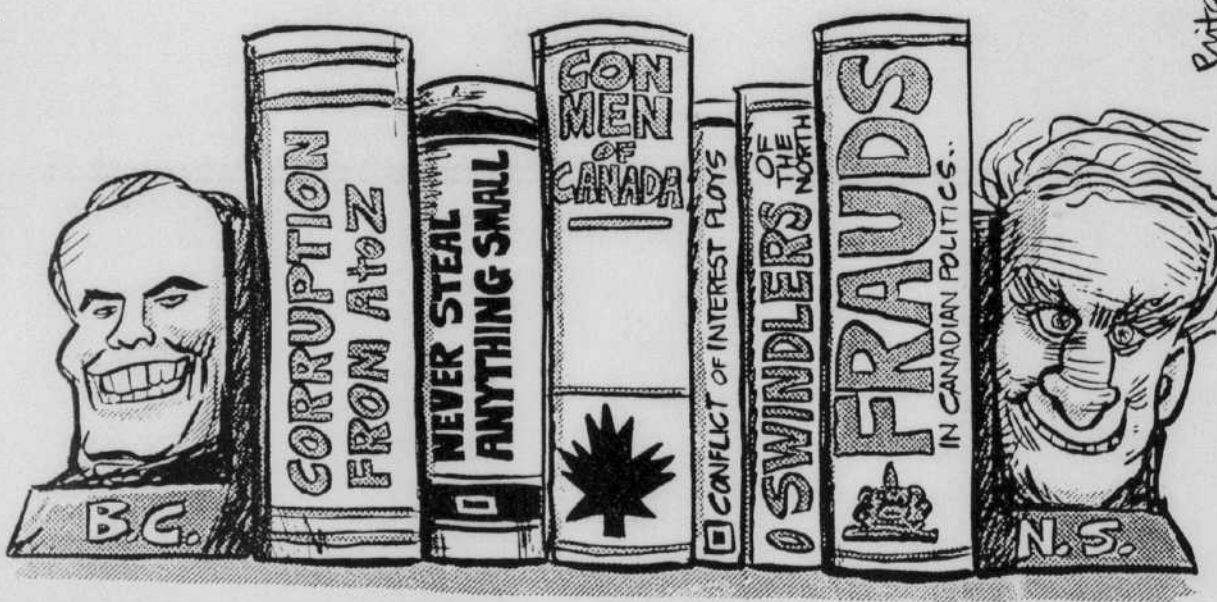
Leaving Quebec

Mr. Ryan seems to think it's a joke that so many English Canadians are thinking of leaving Quebec in the next few years, but he will find out there will be a lot of older English leaving when they are being humiliated for speaking English, and cannot post a English sign outside.

It's about time that people did get out and leave them to stew in their own soup when they are on their own. I hope they will be happy. I wonder where they will get the money to pay all the pensions they now enjoy.

Signed,
D. ROY
Rock Forest

COAST TO COAST...



Mountie recalls his role in Canada's biggest budget leak

By Ian MacLeod
Ottawa Citizen

OTTAWA (CP) — The infamous 1989 federal budget-leak case showed Rick Jordan for the man many colleagues always believed he was — a model Mountie.

Despite intense pressure to lay criminal charges against Global TV reporter Doug Small and two others, Jordan stuck to his ethical guns. He believed charges were only an attempt to pacify angry politicians. As chief investigating officer on the case, he refused to lay them.

In a candid interview, the 42-year-old said he's no renegade. He simply acted knowing he couldn't live with himself had he given in to the pressure.

"I simply reached the decision beforehand that I simply couldn't live with myself if I didn't follow through and do what I felt I should do and had to do."

The London, Ont. native joined the RCMP in 1970 after majoring in philosophy at the University of Western Ontario. He became a uniformed officer in Cape Breton and was later a bodyguard to then-prime minister Pierre Trudeau. He also did work for the force's security service.

In 1978, at age 30, he was moved to the Ottawa region's commercial crime section.

The RCMP enrolled him in the University of Ottawa's law program in 1985, and he graduated with honors. In 1988, he was put in charge of the commercial crime section's fraud squad.

When Small broadcast details of the federal budget on April 26, 1989, the eve of budget day, Det. Jordan was assigned to get to the bottom of the biggest budget leak in Canadian history.

EVIDENCE WEAK

A month later, Jordan completed his investigation. He told senior RCMP officers the evidence was weak and he would not lay charges.

He was removed from the case and a junior officer signed the charges.

"I was completely open with my colleagues and superiors and I told them exactly what I was going to say (later in court)," he said. "I knew that there was going to be hell to pay, there's no question of that."

The RCMP agreed to the interview with the *Citizen* provided Jordan did not repeat his courtroom testimony, single out individuals for comment or talk about the internal administration of the force. Jordan went by the book.

While a judge found no evidence of direct political interference, he accepted much of Jordan's reasoning for refusing to lay charges and held that the RCMP pursued Small with an "unfairness and vexatiousness" that was "inappropriate to criminal proceedings."

Jordan called it a just ruling.

"The system is a great system when it works and people stand up and take responsibility. In this case, every element worked and came through to a just conclusion."

Jordan is quick to point out his explosive courtroom comments that he believed charges were intended to please the RCMP's political masters were offered only in response to questioning from lawyers.

"I was under oath and I answered the questions honestly and it happened that some of the questions dealt with matters of opinion. It wasn't anything that I was looking to do or wanting to cause trouble. I'm not a renegade."

He also stresses his remarks were never meant to suggest he had evidence of direct political interference in the case.

"It was not a question of alleging that someone had interfered from the top down. It was one of motivation."

He used the words "to please elected officials" in his testimony to describe "a perception of what was wanted. Whether that had an effect or not, I was offering an opinion."

Jordan's darkest days came when crown attorney John Pearson dropped another courtroom bombshell by suggesting Jordan had lied while testifying. Pearson later withdrew the remark and apologized. But by then, the damage was done.

"It was like a physical blow, it was stunning," said Jordan. "There are many things that I wouldn't want to be accused of and perjury is close to the top of the list."

His wife, Susan, heard the perjury accusation on a radio news report.

"It was horrible for her. I think the hardest thing from a personal standpoint was for my wife. I had years of background from this sort of thing but to her, it was an unknown process," said Jordan.

Countless letters from people across Canada helped him immensely, he said.

"Everything that came to me was fully supportive and that makes a very big difference when you're sort of standing alone in a situation like that. I just marvelled at it, that anyone would sit down and take the time and say, 'Yes, your values are my values'. It's reassuring."

RETURNED TO UNIT

After testifying, Jordan returned to duties with the commercial crime unit. But he reportedly had an office with no telephone and went to work with little or nothing to do while the force determined what to do with him.

He will not comment on how he was treated when he returned to work under the cloud caused by Pearson's allegation. More than a month passed before Pearson retracted the accusation.

"Any differences I have with the force is being taken care of within the administrative framework of the RCMP and I can't go outside of that. But I'm a person who insists on being treated properly and within the law and any remedies that are there, I'll pursue them."

"I'm sure there are some people in

the force who don't appreciate what I did," he said. But "among the rank and file, it's been full support and that's very gratifying."

Jordan is now assigned to the RCMP's Professional Standards Branch in Ottawa, responsible for upholding the force's code of ethics. He moved to his current post in November, following a brief stint in an administrative job.

BOSS PLEASED

"I'm happy here in these duties," he said. "They're not trying to drum me out of the force, there's no question of that and, if they were, I would be resisting."

His boss, Supt. Lowell Thomas, is "quite pleased with the work he's doing here. He's doing a great job."

In return for the RCMP's putting him through law school, Jordan agreed to remain with the force for at least four years following graduation. He has one year left.

"One has to leave the force someday, certainly I will at some point. Someday I'd like to complete my legal education."

Does Rick Jordan consider himself a hero?

"I don't know that that's the right word. I know in my own unit at the time, there were a lot of people who were my subordinates and I wanted them to see that someone could go through that process and survive."

"When it comes to the laying of a (charge), that's a decision of great importance and they'll have a great effect on the lives of the people who are being investigated. If they (police officers) are not convinced — and they're swearing an oath that they are convinced — then they shouldn't do it and there's no lawful order that can make them do it. I hope there's been that example."

"I also hope that they look and they see that I'm not a ruined person or that I was plagued by horrible self-doubt and now I can't face the world."

"That's not the case. I want them to see that yes, you can do that."

A country auction with a difference

EATON CORNER — When Sawyerville auctioneers Harry and Janis Graham organized last Saturday's sale at the Ward farm near here, they were also taking a close look at their roots.

Janis was born and raised on the farm along with her sisters and brother, Raymond "Dinty" Ward, who now owns the four-generation family homestead.

Sister Kay Harding lives in nearby Sawyerville. Betty, Joyce and Gladys are in Ontario now. Another sister died a few years ago, and a brother died in infancy.

"We're a very close family," says Janis. "We don't all live here now, but we keep in very close touch."

Dinty, who divides his time between Eaton Corner and Lennoxville, has been winding down his farm work for several years. He had been putting off the inevitable, but decided to go ahead with the sale after some troublesome vandalism last winter.

Auctioneer Harry sold his way through piles of objects of every kind, starting as usual with the 'shed stock' — much of it bits and pieces of old hand tools, horse harness and scrap iron. Then it was on to the minor 'household effects', followed by the furniture, old doors and windows, 'barn stock', including everything from stacks of raw lumber to feeders for cattle, sheep, chickens and horses, and the farm equipment and machinery.

The latter category included an ancient four-seat buggy, a beautiful handmade sleigh, an iron-wheeled McCormick-Deering Farmall Model B tractor from the 1920s — the big hit of the day with machinery buffs — and a slightly less-used Massey-Ferguson 35.

Saturday's chilled crowd included dozens of serious buyers — junk dealers, antique 'pickers', dealers and collectors — and dozens more family, friends and neighbors. Country auctions are social events as well as business.

With a farmer's characteristic faraway look in his eye, Dinty quietly followed the sale. Sister Kay was inside the house, separating the stuff for sale from what the family wanted to keep.

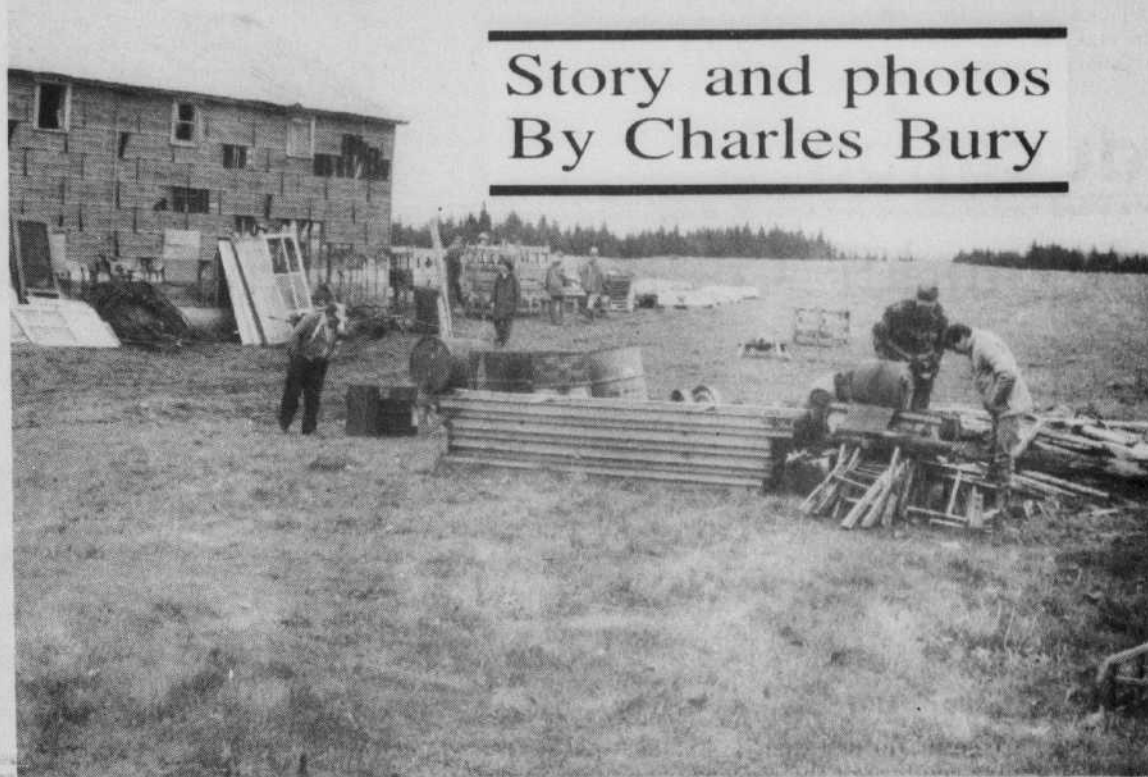
Janis took another tack, excitedly explaining the family background of this object or that, as they went under Harry's hammer:

"All of us were born in that," she said, pointing at a homemade wooden crib.

"That was grandfather's daybed. He'd rest there between chores."

"Oh, we had so much fun on this sled when we were kids."

"Oh my goodness. Don't put THAT in the newspaper."



Story and photos
By Charles Bury



Janis Graham, Dinty Ward and Kay Harding, with their Farmall Model B.

Living

Informing you about English health services

A series of public information meetings begin next week to make English-speaking Townshippers more aware of the availability of English health care services.

The meetings, to be held in English, will be organized by *Le Conseil régional de la santé et des services sociaux de l'Estrie (CRSSSE)* and will be convened by Townshippers' Association.

These meetings will be open to the public and will be held in various towns so that people will increase their awareness of the existing services in health care institutions offered in English. The people will also have the opportunity to meet representatives from the various institutions.

The first meeting will be held in Richmond on Monday evening, May 13 at 7 in St. Francis Elementary School, for people in the Ashbestos, Danville, Richmond, Melbourne, Windsor areas.

On Wednesday evening, May 15 at 7, another meeting will be held in St. Paul's United Church Hall, 211 Pine Street, Magog, for the Memphremagog region.

On Thursday evening, May 16 at 7, the meeting will be held in St. George's Church Parish Hall, 84 Queen Street, Lennoxville, for people from Ascot Township, Fleuryville, Lennoxville, Waterville, and Sherbrooke East.

These sessions are the highlight of a campaign to inform the En-

glish-speaking community. Each meeting will provide information about the CRSSSE (regional health council), CLSCs, and other health care institutions. A new English brochure about the services will also be distributed.

You may have seen the posters advertising this event. They read, "In Estrie, health and social services means caring in English too!" Come and find out exactly what this means.

Those who attended this year's Spring Fling had a wonderful time. The banquet was delicious, the Estrie Singers received a standing ovation, and the music had eve-

ryone dancing.

Special thanks go out to the following for the contribution of door prizes: Jean Coates Antiques, Comme Ci, Frances Dewar, Dyson and Armstrong, Warren Grapes, Le Café Fine Gueule, The Homestead, Logopro, Papeterie et Impression Lennoxville Inc., The Piggy Theatre, The Stanstead Journal, and the Wool Shop.

In other community events, the Yamaska Literary Council is holding a literacy workshop to teach the Laubach method of teaching adults basic reading and writing skills. The dates are May 9—11 at Massey-Vanier High School. For more information, call (514) 263-3775.

Life Shorts

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario engineers' group says an internal study suggests it has a lot of work to do to make the profession more comfortable for women.

The survey of women members also found more has to be done to encourage female students to enter engineering, says the Association of Professional Engineers.

The group calls the survey a benchmark study that will help guide the association in the coming decade.

Boyfriend's mom is nasty and domineering

Dear Ann Landers: I have been dating a man (I will call him Earl) for almost a year. He is 40 and has always lived with his mother.

Ten months before I met Earl, he and his mother bought a house. She does not work and depends on him for support. I have never met the woman nor have I been to their home, but she telephones me periodically for no good reason and gets extremely nasty. I have asked Earl to please tell her to stop bothering me, but he becomes defensive and says I am trying to drive a wedge between him and his mother. Believe me, Ann, that is not true.

Earl wants me to marry him. I know it would be difficult for him to contribute to two households because he never has any money as it is. Earl says he would like to move in with me but wouldn't be able to help much with the bills at first. He offered to look for a job that pays more. Earl admits that his mother bosses him around and he says he hates it, but claims it's too late to change that now.

I feel sad because I don't see any future with Earl until he realizes that

he must get out from under his mother's thumb. Do you have any suggestions as to how I can help him so we can be happy together and make his mother happy, too?

Ann Landers

Or am I fooling myself? -- UNSURE IN NEWARK

DEAR NEWARK: You don't say how old you are, if you've been married before, or why you would consider marrying this man who is so dependent on his mother. There is no hint of love in your letter. It's mostly about finances and Earl's domineering mother.

Unless you are really crazy about this man and are willing to put up with a lot of garbage, I'd say forget about Earl. Sorry to be so hard-boiled, but somehow your letter did not read like the greatest love story I've ever heard.

Community

Toll-free number for women with meme and replicon breast implants

Benoit Bouchard, Minister of National Health and Welfare announced today that women with the Meme or Replicon breast implants can call a toll-free number: 1-800-267-1238 to obtain some factual information. The number will be staffed from 8 am to 8 pm from Mondays through Fridays.

Social notes

Best wishes

Kay Taylor of Magog is not feeling too well. Her relatives and many friends extend best wishes for a quick recovery.

Happy Birthday

Happy birthday to Frank Royce of Knowlton who will be 81 years old on May 8. Have a good day. Family and friends.

Birthday wishes

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Sarah Roussion of Centre de Accueil, Cowansville on the occasion of her 98th birthday on May 18. Join members of the family and friends in the area are a number of others in Western Canada who will be thinking of her specially and wishing her a very day.

Education

Alexander Galt High: semi-finalists of 'Intellectual Olympics'

After two Intellectual Olympic meets Alexander Galt Regional High School came to be semi-finalists. They participated in the

Intellectual Olympic Provincial finals against Centennial Regional High School at Centennial on April 30.

Galt's team of eleven students travelled to Centennial High on Monday, April 29 where they met their billets and were welcomed at a reception. Tuesday morning was spent preparing for the afternoon's events. A group of students travelled from Galt Tuesday morning as spectators to encourage our Olympians.

The afternoon presentation began with the singing of "O Canada". Mr. Len Davis, principal of Centennial Regional High welcomed students and wished both teams luck. The judges for the afternoon's events were Mr. Jerry Auchinleck, Education Officer and teacher at Bishop's University; Professor Graeme Decarie, Chairman of the History Department at Concordia University; Mr. William Weintraub, novelist, playwright and film producer at the National Film Board of Canada; and Mr. Paul Bennett, software developer and former teacher.

The first event was the Current Events Quiz which involved Joanna Boisvert, Lori Gear, Matthew Daigle, and Neil Barnett. The quiz was broken into three sections, assigned questions, open questions, and 'who am I' questions. Galt fell short to Centennial 495-215. The afternoon continued with the Math/Science Quiz with Ben Chute, Alex

Ross, Bronwen Kyffin and William Lee. The Galt team was very successful, beating Centennial 300-165.

Galt News

By Tammy Coates

Galt students Kathy Napier and Jonathan Younker spoke against teachers being overpaid and underworked in a debate. The drama presentation followed next in line. Both teams had to act out actions and interactions of plane crash survivors as they waited to be rescued. During the scene a search plane had to fly over without seeing them.

The Engineering Competition was probably the most enjoyed of all events. Alex Ross and Neil Barnett had to construct a "bomb shelter" for six eggs that could withstand three one-kilogram masses dropped one at a time from a height of two metres. There were certain restrictions and both teams were successful in having all six eggs survive the bombing.

The Art Competition, done by Bronwen Kyffin and Elinor Crosby, involved creative works made

with cubes, and was won by Centennial. Centennial also won the computer programming competition. But Galt won the engineering competition thanks to their superb design.

The afternoon ended with the announcement of the winner. Cen-

ennial was successful in the debate and after all totals were added, in winning the Provincial finals.

Galt's team is very proud. They have been finalists and were awarded with medals and certificates. Congratulations to Galt's team.



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the
Record

Cross-border shopping costing dairy farmers

By Murray Oxbey

TORONTO (CP) — The dairy industry says a new government study confirms what it has been complaining about for years — that cross-border shopping costs million of dollars in lost milk sales.

And the way the federal government has handled the survey shows it isn't interested in doing anything about it, says a representative of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

"The government doesn't want to give the appearance of coming down tough on people who are shopping in the United States," Peter Gould, an economist with the farmer-run board, said in an interview Monday.

"You've got high unemployment, a recession. Things are cheaper. ... How do you tell people they can't do it?"

The department delayed the release of the Northern Ontario study by more than a year, and has since decided to conduct a similar survey in southern Ontario, Gould said.

The Agriculture Canada study, released Friday afternoon, said up to 8.3 per cent of the fresh milk and 1.2 per cent of the cheese consumed in Northern Ontario were purchased in the United States by shoppers making day trips across the border.

PRICE HIGHER

At the time of the study, in November and December 1989, the retail price of milk was 20 per cent higher in Northern Ontario than in nearby U.S. communities, and the price of cheddar cheese was 25 per cent higher.

The survey is the third of a series the Agriculture Department began

in 1988 in response to complaints by farmers. B.C. farmers conducted a study in 1987 that said their industry was losing \$50 million to \$70 million a year in sales to cross-border shopping.

Don Mazankowski, federal agriculture minister at the time, said any action on the problem would begin once the studies were completed.

On Monday, Agriculture Canada spokesman Chris Kruszelnicki confirmed that, saying: "There is no immediate intention to take action at the federal level on these reports."

The Dairy Farmers of Canada has asked the government to require people to be out of the country at least 48 hours before being allowed import dairy products. Currently, Canadians are allowed to import up to \$20 worth at any time.

CAN'T EXPORT

Farmers say tighter import restrictions are necessary to preserve Canadian dairy farms and related industries such as food processing and farm equipment dealers. In addition, Canadians cannot export milk to the United States, which prohibits the importation of dairy products.

Gould says there's no way to accurately calculate the losses to the Canadian dairy industry.

But a milk processing plant in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is on the verge of shutting down because of declining demand, the board says. It estimates that 40 per cent of dairy products consumed in the city are bought in the United States.

Gould said many U.S. border stores sell milk at a loss to attract customers.

Green plan won't hurt economy: study

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians will spend \$60 billion to clean up the environment over the next 20 years under the federal green plan but the economy will take it in stride, an economic think-tank has forecast.

The study by Ottawa-based Informetrica Ltd. says the overall impact on the economy will be slightly negative but still modest — except for the industries directly affected.

"Any business person who suggests that action will cause great damage to the whole economy is in our view on weak ground," Informetrica vice-president Carl Sonnen said in an interview Tuesday. "The environmentalist who suggests this will be a cakewalk is also wrong," he added.

Changes which the think-tank says people can expect because of the green plan include:

—An increase of about two per cent in after-tax income at the end of 20 years.

—Improved job prospects because of a slightly lower unemployment rate.

—Higher taxes and higher fees for utilities.

—Higher interest rates as governments and businesses borrow to pay for new water-treatment plants or cleaner power generators.

ON-GOING SPENDING

About \$3 billion in new federal funds over five years was committed by Ottawa but Sonnen said the plan will require spending by the federal government over the next two decades.

In addition, new regulations and incentives will require increased spending and costs for municipalities, businesses and consumers.

Environment Minister Jean Charest called the report speculation and said the government has not estimated the costs of the green plan.

Sonnen said most of the spending related to the plan — about \$36 billion — will be concentrated in the 1990s. That's mainly for projects such as sewage-treatment plants, smoke-stack scrubbers or toxic-dump cleanups.

Another \$24 billion would be spent in the next decade ending in 2010.

Spending in the first decade will boost economic growth by one per cent, he said.

Economic growth by the end of the 20-year period would be about

half a per cent less than without the green plan.

Corporate profits would lessen and the trade balance would worsen.

Mining, pulp and paper, oil refining, coal and chemical companies will be among those facing the greatest cleanup costs.

Sonnen said the green plan will require a restructuring of the Canadian economy on the same scale as the free-trade deal or the introduction of the goods and services tax.

That will also mean a bonanza for firms which get contracts to build more environmentally friendly plants, factories and utilities.

"We are basically talking about a plumbing operation here," said Sonnen. "The plumbers are going to be happy."

Power Corp. looking for new acquisitions

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Power Financial Corp. is flush with cash and actively pursuing more acquisitions, particularly in Europe, the chairman of the holding company said Tuesday.

"I can't begin to tell you the number of companies we're looking at," Paul Desmarais, Jr. said after his first annual meeting as chairman. He took over from James Burns last May.

Desmarais said the new acquisitions will be largely in the industrial sector in Europe.

Power Financial owns 25 per cent of Brussels-based Pargesa Holding S.A. It signed strategic partnerships with other holdings in 1990 to get control of Pargesa, as well as gain a large voting block in

Compagnie Financière de Paris, of Paris.

Power President Robert Gratton said Pargesa has \$1.6 billion Cdn. in cash after selling minority stakes in several European groups. Because of the wide holdings of its affiliated companies, Pargesa has unlimited opportunities for investments, Desmarais said.

It is looking mainly in Belgium, France and Switzerland, "and the United Kingdom is a possibility."

Desmarais also said Power Financial has just about as much cash as debt, as a result of selling off Montreal Trust in 1989 and its share in Power Corp.'s sale of Consolidated Bathurst the same year.

The annual report lists Power Fi-

nanacial cash and short term investments at \$141.3 million.

PROFIT DOWN

Desmarais also announced a drop in first-quarter earnings, to \$36.6 million compared with \$40.8 million in 1990.

The decline is mainly because of lower interest rates paid on its cash. The net income at its Great-West Lifeeco subsidiary dropped to \$23.3 million from \$27 million. The Investors Group unit remained stable at about \$11 million, while its earnings from Pargesa doubled to \$10.7 million.

Power Financial owns 86 per cent of Great-West Life and 74 per cent of Investors, both based in Winnipeg.

Power Corp. of Canada holds 69.4 per cent of Power Financial.

Power Financial's geographic base changed as a result of its investment of another \$176 million in Pargesa during the year: 40 per cent of holdings now are in Europe, 30 per cent in Canada and 23 in the U.S.

Pargesa, and two affiliated holdings, Groupe Bruxelles Lambert of Brussels and Parfinance S.A. of Paris, hold interests in a broad range of companies, in sectors like bricks, floor tiles, tobacco, electricity, gas, insurance, merchant banking, radio and television, and 21 per cent of Brussels-based Petrofina.

In December, Power Financial increased its stake in HD International to 60 per cent of that London-based international equity investor.

Asian immigrants help economy: expert

By Lindajoy Fenley

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (CP) — Immigrants from the Pacific Rim are a boon to Canada's future, says the president of the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada.

"Nothing is more important for the long-term economic growth of Canada than the sustained relocation of Asian businessmen who are moving their headquarters across the Pacific," Graeme McDonald said Monday at a forum of the Pacific Basin Economic Council.

The Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada is a non-profit, non-governmental group whose aim is

to increase Canadians' understanding of the Asia-Pacific region. Its programs focus on business, education, culture, media and information.

McDonald, speaking in a session on the cultural challenges in economic integration, said his foundation "is determined to make Canada an attractive destination, not only for investment but for investors."

More than half of all new immigrants to Canada in the last few years came from Pacific Rim countries, McDonald said. Most of the new immigrants are Chinese, with Vietnamese and Koreans in

second and third place.

There are about half a million Chinese-Canadians in Toronto and about 300,000 in Vancouver, the Edmonton native said.

The Asia-Pacific region has become important to Canada for other reasons.

Last year, Japan surpassed the United States as Canada's largest buyer of both public and private debt, McDonald said.

CULTURE CITED

He told an audience of more than 100 businessmen that Canada may not necessarily offer greater financial advantages to immigrants than other countries. But there are

cultural reasons for choosing Canada as a destination.

Canada's multicultural tradition — as opposed to the "melting pot" style of the United States — allows for easier social adjustment, he said.

McDonald, who was first secretary of cultural and scientific affairs at the Canadian Embassy in Beijing in the mid-1970s, said that immigration to the West from that part of the world is a sensitive issue.

Noting that it is important for Hong Kong to remain economically strong, he said he did not want immigration to undermine that society as the British colony returns Chinese rule in 1997.

He also said that the Asia Pacific Foundation is not cultivating a regional "brain drain."

Its job is not to encourage people from the region to immigrate, but to convince those who decide to move that Canada should be their home.

They not only bring capital, they also bring business know-how and ideas as well as a network of buyers, suppliers and lenders, said McDonald, who has managed Northern Telecom's Asian arm.

Canada adds up for Asian accountants

By Christine Courtney

HONG KONG (CP) — It's just after midnight when Sally Ho sits down at her bedroom desk cluttered with Canadian tax forms and a bottle of headache tablets.

The 29-year-old assistant assessor for the Hong Kong government Inland Revenue Department is studying to become an accountant with Canadian qualifications.

She juggles a six-day work week with 15 hours of homework and a two-hour lecture under the Canadian Management Accountant program at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

It comes naturally in this British territory, many of whose residents fear China's scheduled takeover in 1997.

"I joined the CMA program in September 1989," Ho says, "because I wanted to learn management accounting skills and understand Canadian taxation to prepare an avenue of professional insurance in light of the uncertainty of the fast-approaching 1997."

Many people in Hong Kong seek the right to live in foreign countries as "insurance" against a major disruption during the transition.

The Hong Kong Institute of Personnel Management found in 1989 that 79.8 per cent of accountants said they planned to leave before 1997.

The Society of Management Accountants of British Columbia saw a need in 1986 to attract accountants from Hong Kong.

Society member Stephen Yam returned to Hong Kong and founded the CMA program, which began in 1987 with 50 students. This year, the non-profit society expects to train 600 Hong Kong students from 25 to 40 years old.

An accounting program offered by the Certified General Accountants' Association of Canada through the University of Hong Kong has also attracted a large enrolment.

PROSPECTS DIM

Although the Hong Kong Society of Accountants doesn't recognize Canadian designations, employers are more willing to accept such credentials.

"Private companies in Hong Kong are looking for individuals who can adapt, rather than what designation they hold," said Bill Lau at the Hong Kong branch of Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co.

Career

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Around the farm

with Dave

Ballasting and Slippage

Hi, it's Dave here again, from The Works Parts Center. I'd like to spend a short time with you talking about slippage and ballasting of your tractor.

Back on the farm my dad and I used to really pile on the weight to keep the tractor wheels from spinning too much. We had a great bunch of wheel weights on our old 75 horsepower 2 cylinder. I have learned quite a bit more about slippage since then.

Traction is still somewhat complicated and not an exact science. The variables are pull, speed and weight. The more you PULL, the more the tires slip. The FASTER you go the less they spin because higher gears deliver less torque to the wheels. The more WEIGHT or ballast on the drive wheels, the less slippage.

PULL (or draft) depends on the width and kind of implement. Depth also makes a big difference in draft. An instructor from the college where I took a few classes says, "For a cultivator, draft increases 30 to 40% for each additional inch of depth, and 5 to 10% for each additional mile per hour."

SPEED is a bit controversial as average field speeds will vary by field conditions. The tractor companies have done extensive testing on drive line life and find it to be considerably increased with lower torque. You can run with reduced torque by shifting to a higher gear.

Most tractor companies don't recommend running with heavy loads at full throttle below 4.5 mph as this could create damage to the drive line. The upper limit to speed should be governed by soil pulverization, trash to be buried and wear on the implement. Normally, a field speed of about 5 mph will suit a tillage operation. The speedometer will read about

5.5 mph at that speed, as slippage will take about 10% off.

If slower tillage field speeds are required due to rough ground or for soil protection reasons, use a lower gear or idle down. When you find an acceptable tillage speed and load, three situations could occur. Too little weight on the drive wheels could allow excess slip, wearing tires, losing distance and reduced fuel efficiency. Too much weight on the wheels will tie the tires to the ground and cause extra sinkage. This can create a big "rolling resistance" using up more fuel than the reduced slippage saves. Increased soil compaction can also result. It can put the tractor driveline at risk if large slow speed drawbar loads are attempted. The simplest ways to determine the correct weight is to know the percentage of slip! Try for 10-15% for a 2WD and 8-12% for a MFWD or 4WD.

While slippage is the ultimate answer to the amount of ballast required, a guideline of 115 lbs./pto hp can be used to start the weighting process. "Check the slip" to confirm the amount of weight added. With the remainder of weight on the front wheels, put the following percentage on the rear wheels of the tractor:

70-75% for a 2WD
60% for a MFWD
40% for a 4WD

Removal of ballast is recommended when light loads are pulled to keep efficiency up. "This removal especially applies to older tractors which aren't used for big field loads any more but still carry a lot of unnecessary wheel weights" says our service manager. Thanks for joining me. DAVE!

Dave

Around the Farm with Dave is provided by John Deere Ltd., Grimsby, Ontario.

Business brief

MONTREAL (CP) — Cascades Inc. will temporarily suspend operations at the Port Cartier pulp mill from the end of May because of excess stock on hand, the company said Tuesday.

The company said that, when the mill reopens, it will concentrate activities on production of fluff pulp which is currently fetching a

better price on the market

Cascades said it intends to continue development of a new kind of pulp to be used for thermal insulation and sound-proofing. In addition, technical and financial studies on construction of a supercalendered paper mill are proceeding on schedule, it said.

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Happy

The story of the first Mother's Day celebration

The Wright brothers had just made their first flight. Radio was a curiosity, developed to signal ships at sea in distress. Movies were still in the nickelodeon age — black and white, grainy, erratic, and not a serious entertainment medium. There were phonograph cylinders, but sound reproduction was, at best, audible, but hardly faithful! Television hadn't been thought of, let alone invented.

It was in this simpler time that Anna

Reeves Jarvis conceived of Mother's Day. It was to be a tribute to her own recently deceased mother, as well as a glorification of American motherhood and a tribute to mothers everywhere. The fact that the first Mother's Day was observed in the little West Virginia village of Grafton is testimony to the "grass roots" appreciation of our mothers that is identified with our traditional cultural values.

Jarvis was a school teacher trans-

whose time had come!

Within two years, Mother's Day was declared a West Virginia state holiday by Governor William Glassman. Congress enacted Mother's Day by Joint Congressional Resolution as a National Observance, and directed President Woodrow Wilson to issue the first Presidential Mother's Day Proclamation in 1914.

Today, Mother's Day is celebrated by 95 percent of all Americans. Jarvis's idea of a Mother's Day was not the first. After the devastating Franco-Prussian War, 1870-71, Harriet Beecher Ward organized a Mother's Day movement, dedicated to preventing future wars through the concerted action of mothers all over the world. But the timing was wrong, and after a few years, the movement failed. The world had not yet arrived at the point where a League of Nations or a United Nations could capture continued interest and support. It took the emotional involvement of the family and the nation to make the modern Mother's Day a viable institution.

Originally, Jarvis's idea was to follow a Sunday sermon with an extra visit to mother, a personally penned letter, or a gift of some wild flowers that dotted the rural countryside at the time.

Today, greeting cards have replaced letters and notes. Phone calls have replaced visits as families are now separated by vast distances; and wild flowers have been supplanted by flowers-by-wire services. And perhaps, a couple of years down the road, a picture-phone will serve to bring grown-up children and mom together. And since Americans are givers at heart, affection for mother finds expression in gifts — clothing, jewelry, perfume, appliances, photos and candy.

From such humble beginnings has sprung a truly international holiday. People in countries around the world pause to pay homage to their mothers.

So let's be grateful that there was an Anna Jarvis, who, though never a mother herself, had an inspiration 83 years ago to leave us the legacy of Mother's Day. Don't forget that Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12!



ANNA M. JARVIS, whose daughter created Mother's Day in her honor.

planted by fate and family mobility from West Virginia to Philadelphia. She came from a family that was used to helping others. Her mother had toiled to ease the sufferings of Civil War veterans. So it seemed appropriate that she would be inspired to continue the good works identified with her family.

Jarvis's beloved mother passed away in 1905. Two years later, Jarvis announced to some friends her intent to create a new holiday on the anniversary of her mother's passing. It was Mother's Day, in her memory and in recognition of the contributions of mothers everywhere to the country's well being and development. So it was, with the support of John Wanamaker, merchant, civic leader and philanthropist, and numerous public groups, that Jarvis organized the first Mother's Day. It was observed, not in Philadelphia, but in Grafton, West Virginia, in the center of her family's origins. It was an idea

BRIGHTEN MOM'S DAY WITH A CARD

When Anna Jarvis first conceived of Mother's Day, she proposed that we take pen in hand and write a special letter to mother in recognition of the day dedicated to her.

But things have changed, over the past eight decades! It's unfortunate, but few people write letters anymore. That's why Mother's Day greeting cards have swelled into a floodtide of remembrance — a floodtide that exceeds 125,000,000 a year!

Maybe you don't believe in gift-giving for Mother's Day. You can still commemorate her day, and let her know you appreciate what she has done for you, with a greeting card of your choice. It costs so little, even with the price of a postage stamp up to twenty-nine cents. Of course, if you feel like splurging, you can spend more money for a more elaborate card.

Selecting a greeting card for your mother can be fun and very satisfying, so do it and mail it early. Be kind to your letter carrier; give him or her time to deliver your message to mother by May 11 so she has it on Mother's Day, May 12.

Mother's Day Poem

MOTHER

To-day in my memory I go back
To the old homestead which is still there
Among the trees that for years have stood
Giving up one winding path or down another
Memories come back to me of home
And the childhood days spent with my mother.

Fair was the pale sunshine of dawn
Up on the green hills on a spring day
The flowers were blooming from their beds
And the air was filled with their fresh fragrance
On a beautiful morn of a perfect May
The birds were singing gayly —
As they winged their flight from tree to tree
The squirrels chattered as they scrambled
Up and down the tree trunks
Chasing one another in playful glee
And the haze on the meadow forthold of a good day to be.

These were the days of childhood bliss
And I thank God, Mother you were there
I thank you for your patience
Along with my dear Dad
That the both of you did care
If anything went wayward
You had such hope and faith
And you took it to the Lord in prayer
If I was troubled or unhappy
You helped me through my fear
These are the things I remembered about you
That I still hold so dear.

The Day came all too soon
The time for us to part
Life still overflows with love for you
And I miss you with great sadness
That comes straight from the heart
Life without you is not the same
As those days in my memory I have traced
And your dearness still remains
And your nearness will never be erased.

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Mother's Day

A global gift-giving guide for Mother's Day

The good manners your mother taught you can get you into trouble in other countries! While there are few taboos in America, there are certain Mother's Day gifts that are considered very impolite around the world. In honor of Mother's Day 1991, here are some global gift-giving guidelines from Karen Quinn, Director of Marketing for Liz Claiborne Cosmetics.

North America

• **United States:** Every year in the U.S., 150 million of us send Mother's Day cards, 10 million send bouquets of flowers and one third of all Americans take their moms out to restaurants that day. We also spend an estimated \$350 million on fragrance just for Mother's Day alone!

This year Liz Claiborne Cosmetics is making it a little easier to make a gift of fragrance both unique and affordable. You can't go wrong if you give your mother the "Treasure Set." It's a special set of Eau de Parfum in a glistening, triangular silver spray paired with a sleek, shiny .33 oz. purse spray. Both are all wrapped up in a silver colored box. The set is specially priced at \$45.

Asia

• **Japan:** If you are presenting a gift to a Japanese mother, present it with two hands. One-handed gift giving is said to be sneaky. Give teacups in odd numbers (like five) and avoid anything in the numbers four and nine (they mean death and suffering). Black, white and purple are unhappy colors, and tea is given only in times of sadness.

• **Korea:** In Korea, gift giving has many traditional taboos. Anything given in a set of four is unlucky. Don't give a Korean mother anything with a snake, a crow, or a black cat, as these are thought to bring bad luck. Gifts of shoes imply kicking, and knives or scissors signify "cutting off." And in this country, no white or yellow mums.

• **China:** The Chinese think purple is barbarian; black and dark colors symbolize misfortune or death. Clocks are not given to anyone elderly because the word sounds like the word for funeral. Likewise don't give apples, golden or otherwise, as the word means death. If you write a sentimental card, don't use red ink because it severs a relationship.

Europe

• **France:** The romantic French send red roses only to lovers, never to mothers! For any occasion they give bouquets of odd numbers of flowers (except 13) so that they will be easy to arrange. The French also send far fewer store-bought cards than we do. Instead, they send more personally expressive notes.

• **Italy:** In Italy, they don't give mums to moms because they are the flowers of mourning. And even if your Italian mother or mother-in-law likes the color purple, keep in mind that it too has sad overtones. Like the French, Italians like to give uneven numbers of flowers, but unlike their romantic counterparts, for them 13 is a lucky number.

• **Spain:** Spanish mothers are relatively easy to please; just remember not to send dahlias or mums, because

they're for funerals. And no yellow roses, because they signify infidelity.

• **Germany:** German mothers love flowers, but please, no white mums or red roses. And if you are thinking along more practical lines, avoid umbrellas, scissors, knives, or anything pointed...they bring bad luck.

• **Holland and Scandinavia:** White flowers are for mourning, so it's a lucky thing tulips come in such a variety of colors. You can't go wrong with those.

• **Russia:** Russians don't celebrate Mother's Day as such, but spring flowers are given to admired women on March 8, International Women's Day.

Australia

The mums of Australia are delighted by bouquets of mums, which are the seasonal flower of Mother's Day in May. Don't try to pamper a mother from "down under" with gladiolus because they are a symbol for the working class.

Mother's Day Poems

HE GAVE.....

He gave us light, that we might see
the beauty all around;
Then made the night, so we might rest =
a sleep so restful - sound.

He gave us food, to nourish us
in many forms and shapes;
And crystal waters gushed from Earth
with which our thirst to slake.

He gave us Sun, to warm our days -
for light, and growth and pleasure;
Then made the moon and stars to shine
with beauty in full measure.

He gave us strength, to meet the tests
and trials of daily living;
He gave us Hope, such blessed hope
and the promise of forgiving.

He gave us Faith, in many forms -
in country, God and Self,
He gave us gifts of music - arts
our talents are our "wealth"...

He gave us love, which conquers all -
His own, and love of others;
He gave us life, such precious life -
He gave us all -- our Mothers....

Marge Montgomery
May 1991

MOTHER'S BIG DAY

Everyone starts to learn at a very early age, practically from the first breath. And continues to do so off and on, in most cases nearly up to the time of death.

For most people the teacher is reliable mother, because she is right there. Others may start with nurses or day-care workers who often do their share.

When one thinks of all the things to be learned from infancy to adult. It would scare a person if all added up and entered in an account.

If a child could visualize all the things he had ahead of him to learn. I think he would list them all (if possible) on a long strip of paper and then read it up to burn.

But they two do not see or think very far ahead, and only have to learn one thing at a time. So they need have no fear, and have the most patient of teachers waiting further down the line.

But just think we get all this teaching from our mothers and they never expect any pay. Then see how much you can repay her for on that BIG day -- the second Sunday in May.

HOWARD GIBSON,
Lennoxville, Que.

Parental leave and mothering

At the turn of the century, when 95 percent of mothers stayed home to care for their newborns, parental leave was unheard of. If mother stayed home to nurture the family, the need for dad to take time off to help with a newborn was a not a concern. Mother would most likely be there!

But this is 1991. And over 75 per-

cent of mothers have jobs outside the home, and also take on most of the household responsibilities. So, starting a newborn off on the right track is essential to our culture and the standard of living to which we aspire.

In the area of parental leave, the United States is literally decades behind many of the other developed nations. Canada, just to our north, has enlightened legislation to help families in need.

In the emerging European Common Market, labor is demanding maternity leaves of 14 weeks at 80 percent of full time pay. In Scandinavia, in middle Europe, throughout most of the western world, emergency leaves are taken for granted. Iran grants almost a year of maternity leave to new mothers.

These days, when it takes two incomes to provide for one family to live in reasonable comfort, it may be time to reevaluate our view of working families in which both parents are gainfully employed.

Congresswoman Marge Roukema of New Jersey, herself a working mother, led a fight for mandated parental leave, but her bill was not passed.

The crusade may have just begun. If the 101st Congress could not bring itself to pass legislation mandating parental leave, perhaps the concept will fare better in the 102nd Congress, or the 103rd.

Mothers at work have become more and more articulate. As they find more sophisticated roles in our socio-economic structure, we can be sure that they will push, and push hard, for the entitlements of parenthood that have already been recognized in so many areas of the developed world.

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"Thanks, Mom"
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Remember Mom
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7 For Rent

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92 Legal Notices

I, HENRY ST. AMOUR, contrary to the article published in the Guide on April 29, 1991 has no debts whatsoever. And I would like to advise the public that I am not responsible for any bills contracted by Florence Desnoyer as of this date (May 1, 1991). 77190

ERRATUM

The ad that appeared in the Spring and Summer car care and inserted in The Record of April 30, should not have read: "lifetime guarantee as long as you own your car". We apologize for any inconvenience.



NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the contract of sale dated May 13, 1988 to The Toronto-Dominion Bank of all the debts, present or future, payable to NATIONART CANADA (1987) INC. was registered at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Sherbrooke, PQ on the 19th day of May, 1988 under Number 360564.

Dated the 3rd day of May, 1991.
THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

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the Record

Janet Daignault
Classified Advertising

(819) 569-9525
FAX: (819) 569-3945

Wednesday, May 8, 1991



May 8, 1991

If you have the desire to do so, more travel than usual could be possible for you in the year ahead. There's a chance you may even journey out of the country.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your best sources for advancing your personal interests at this time will be through your more progressive contacts. Involvement with traditionalists could slow you down. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're extremely resourceful today, and you could conceive some radical concepts. Don't discount them just because they're a departure from your normal way of thinking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In conver-

sations today with people you admire, try to truly hear what they are saying. Someone whom you'll be talking with might be able to furnish you with a valuable point of view you have not yet considered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be hesitant to apply new and untried procedures to old assignments today. You might be able to develop step-savers that will enhance your productivity well into the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have two valuable assets today: your talent for organization and your ability to effectively delegate who should do what. Don't let these gifts go unused.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could have a tendency to let things go until the last minute today. Fortunately, however, this is one of those rare days when you may squeeze it all in under the wire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're involved in something important today and things look bleak, don't even think about throwing in the towel. You're a remarkably strong finisher who could surprise everyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your material prospects look quite hopeful today, and there is a possibility you may reap gains in several ways you least expect. Once opened, these avenues could produce again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things

may not go exactly as planned today, but the results could be comparable to those for which you wished. Be flexible and get ready to go with the flow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your shopping instincts should be quite acute today, and this may enable you to pick up something valuable that others have overlooked or ignored.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Chance might bring you together today with someone who is only a nodding acquaintance. After you get to know one another a bit, you may discover a basis for friendship.

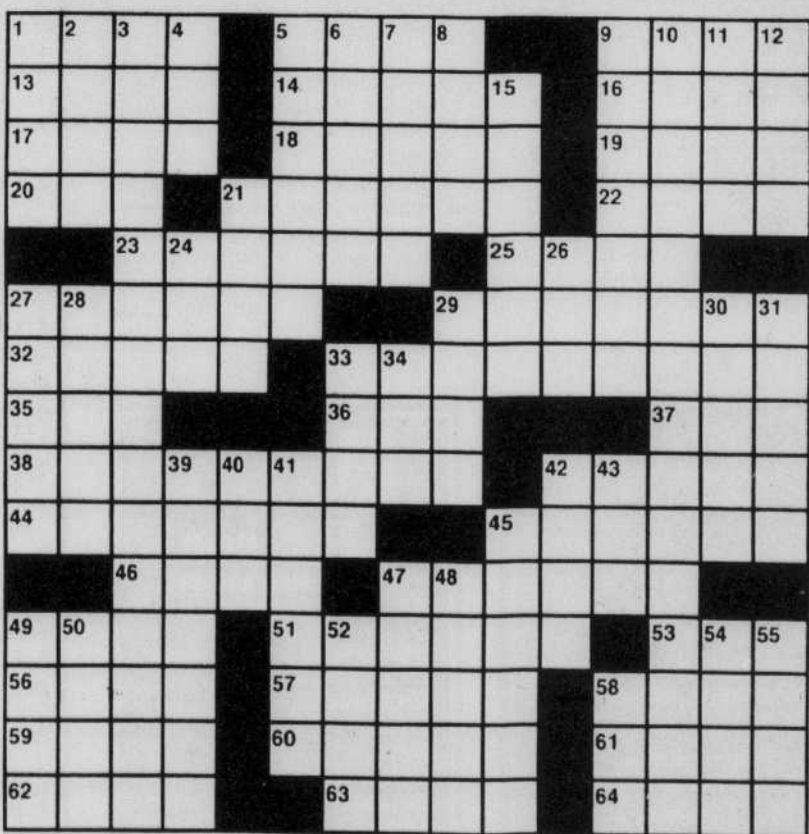
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something unusual might develop today that could help you achieve an ambitious objective. It will be of a fleeting nature, so you'll have to be able to recognize it quickly.

ASTRO-GRAPH

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Crossword

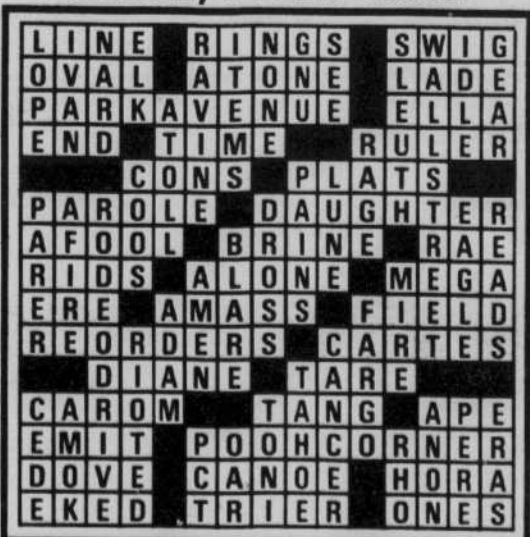
- ACROSS
- Crimson Tide familiarly
 - Depots: abbr.
 - Fuss
 - Mideast sultanate
 - Zenith's opposite
 - From one end to the other
 - Dispatch
 - FL city
 - "I smell —"
 - Lanka
 - "Nor any — iron" (Bible)
 - Office supplies
 - Chin.
 - philosopher
 - Mosaic piece
 - "There's —" (Ophelia)
 - Some
 - Swarms
 - Soften
 - Ms Jillian
 - Parseghian
 - Negative prefix
 - Turning back
 - Saxon
 - Of a peninsula
 - USNA freshmen
 - Symbol
 - Certain drink
 - Navy men: abbr.
 - Tristram's beloved
 - Gun gp.
 - Indian
 - Fish
 - Adam's place
 - Hgt.
 - Wall art
 - Ward (off)
 - Pry
 - Manner
 - Low card



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05/08/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

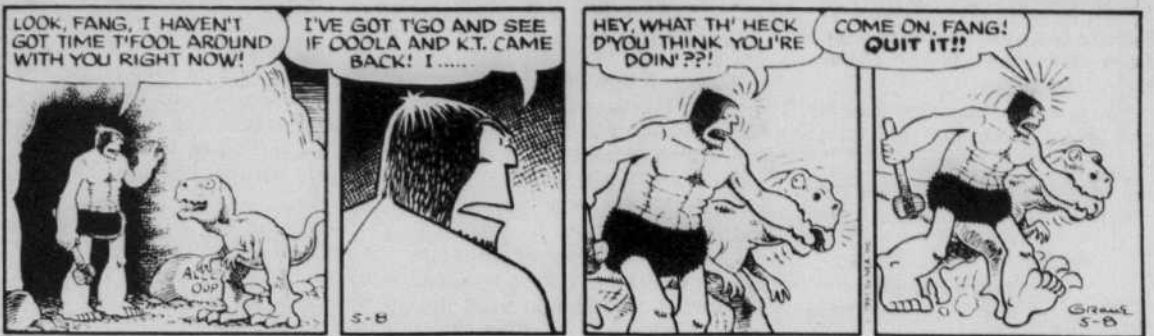


05/08/91

- DOWN
- Head man
 - USA word: abbr.
 - Overseas mail?
 - Conjunction
 - Haughty
 - Mex. food
 - Allan—
 - Missile enclosure
 - Office supply
 - What holds a circus together?
 - Shah's land
 - once
 - Routines
 - Poled a float
 - Throw
 - End
 - Contraction
 - Computer company
 - Star in Cygnus
 - Obstacle
 - Chemical compound
 - Comic Jay and family
 - Tin plate
 - Sea eagle
 - Tending to eat away
 - Fix
 - Philosophical system of 23A
 - Der —
 - Tchrs.' gp.
 - Squander
 - Rounded hill
 - off one's back
 - Chin. dynasty
 - Chukker game
 - Refuse
 - Descartes
 - Artist Warhol
 - Newt



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GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



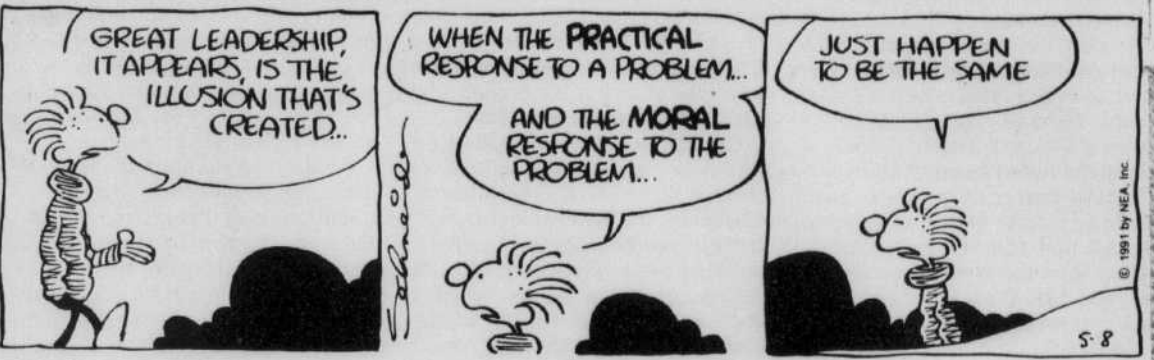
WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



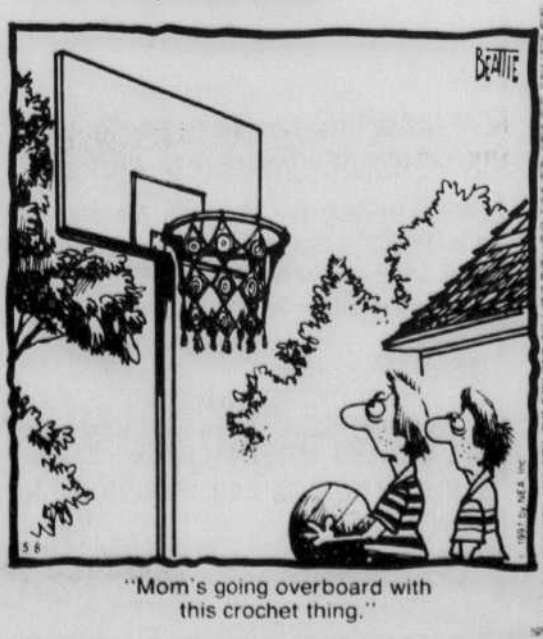
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Coaticook Area Senior Citizens hold regular meeting

COATICOOK — There were 75 members and friends of Coaticook Area Senior Citizens at the regular April 17th meeting at Sisco Memorial Church Hall.

President Beerworth called the meeting to order and welcomed four guests, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Applebee of Norton Lake and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dalley, the guests of Mrs. Ruie Bellows.

Several members had been absent for some time. Miss Jeanne St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Curtis, Gisele Major, Donald and Irene Luce. We were pleased to have them back again.

The president congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bice (nee Gera-

dine Buchanan) on their recent marriage on April 13th.

The March minutes were read and accepted, and Marguerite Luce gave the financial report.

Correspondence included thanks for get-well card from John Rodney, and thanks for sympathy from Mrs. Laura Tremblay.

Vice-President Frank Peters gave two amusing readings, "How to Know You're Growing Older" provided by John Smith and "Old Folks are Worth a Fortune," furnished by Beryl Cutter.

We regret that Dorothy Bryan is leaving Coaticook to make her home in Cap-de-la-Madelaine, and she will be missed.

Our get-well wishes go to Dorothy Martin, who has been ill for several weeks.

Refreshment convenor chairperson Geraldine Peters reported the birthday cake had been provided by Althea Hansford and Mar-

jorie Birch. This was chocolate and white and beautifully decorated.

The bread was made by Mr. and Mrs. Beerworth, Beatrice Grady and Geraldine Peters. At lunch time this was served with cheese.

The May meeting will be advanced to the 22nd, the lunch will be served at 3:30 p.m., and will come from a restaurant individually boxed.

Programme convenor Beatrice Grady was suffering from laryngitis. Therefore, the President explained about the bus trip to Lake Winnepesaukee on June 26. We will be going to the Weirs and taking a three hour boat trip, the noon lunch will be served on board. Further reports will be given at the May meeting.

Following the adjournment we entered the church and were joined by our guests, the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club Choir, who were welcomed by President Beer-

worth. The choir is directed by Mr. Irving Richards, who was also at the piano.

We were delightfully entertained by some of the older much loved songs, religious numbers, a sing-along and ended with "God be with you till we meet again." They were thanked by the president, who presented a small monetary gift to Mr. Richards in appreciation.

Lunch was served in the hall. Birthday pictures were taken in two groups. For March, Howard Dresser, Rachael Green, Jeanne Gagnon, Gertrude McCoy, Regina Ross, John Rodney and Clinton Bice. For April, Florence Waldron, Beatrice Grady, Mary Beerworth, Yvette Favreau, Imelda Bissonette, Irving Richards and Laura Tremblay.

The birthday song was sung and the cake served by Althea and Marjorie with ice cream. This closed a fine time of pleasure and fellowship.

Card of Thanks

BARRETT, Albert — We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness during the death of our husband and father. To those who sent flowers, card and messages of sympathy and to those who brought food. We especially want to thank Reverend Glover. To each and everyone, we say thank you.

LILLIAN BARRETT
JIM BARRETT & FAMILY
BEVERLEY REED & FAMILY
LINDA GOODYEAR & FAMILY

Deaths

CARSON, Caroline (Penney) — At the Wales Home on May 5, 1991 in her 83rd year, wife of the late Elton Carson. Dear mother of Beverley (Stewart Beesley) of Barrie, Ont., Bob (Judy) of Brossard, Que. and Heather. Loving Grandy of Penney, Carla, Rex, David (Katherine); great-grandy of Kaila and Jarrette. Survived by her brother Robert of Bramalea, Ont., sisters Anna of Calgary and Alice of Danville. Resting at the Mario Lemaire, J.H. Fleury, Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, Du Carmel St., Danville, Que. Visitation Tuesday, May 7, 1991 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., day of the funeral 12-1:45 p.m. Funeral service Wednesday, May 8, at 2:00 p.m. St. Augustine's Church, Danville, Que. Rev. Glenn Coates officiating. Interment Dennison Mills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Dixville Home, 301 St. Alexandre St., C.P. 90, Dixville, Que. J0B 1P9 or to the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. (R.R. 1) J0B 2H0.

GEORGE, Ethel E. (Magoon) — Peacefully at the Cote Nursing Home on Thursday, May 2, 1991 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Harold H. George. Dear mother of Pauline (the late Hollis Tibbitts), Ralph, Eleanor (Edmund Martin), and Alice Ingram. Loving grandmother of Joanne (Claude Carrier), Hugh (Linda Dougherty), Sarah (Roger Marcoux), Jocelyne and John. Loved great-grandmother of Ryan Carrier and Michelle, Jordan and Christina Marcoux. At the request of the deceased, there will be no visitation. Memorial service on Saturday, May 11 at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Mansonville. Reverend Keith Schmidt officiating. Interment at Mansonville Protestant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the St. Paul's Church Memorial Fund would be gratefully appreciated.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

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No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

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No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

Obituary

MAJORIE BENGSTON of Sutton, Vermont

Marjorie Bengston of Sutton, Vermont died at NVRH in St. Johnsbury, Vt. on Saturday, April 13 at the age of 92. She was born at Berlin, Conn., November 11, 1898, daughter of Max and Cora (Hubbard) Sugenhime. Her husband Claude Bengston predeceased her in 1987. A son Robert also predeceased her.

She is survived by three children and their spouses, namely Leslie and Esther Bailey of Hartford, Conn., Norman and Mae Conley, West Burke and Carol and Joan O'Brien of Sutton, Que. She also leaves ten grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 16 with the Rev. Jeannette McKnight officiating. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Wooda Trefren & Pearsons Funeral Home of Lyndonville, Vt.

Church of St. John the Divine, Thetford Mines, celebrates 100th anniversary of the building of the original Parish Church (1891) on September 14th and 15th

By Rev. Canon Harold Brazel

As early as 1883 the Mission of Upper and Lower Ireland included Wolfestown (St. Julien), Coleraine, and Thetford with Black Lake added in 1885.

In February, 1891, the Rev. W.J. Faulconer of Upper Ireland (Maple Grove) held services in the home of Mr. Andrew Stuart Johnson (1850-1928) in Thetford Mines which until 1905 was known as Kingsville.

The Protestant population had attended the services with much appreciation and seemed thankful that somebody had cared for their souls. Through the efforts of the Johnson and Ward families, a beautiful little church built by Mr. Thomas Porter in 1891 was completed in 1892 between Victoria Street and the old Jacob Mine. When the church was consecrated in June 1893 there were only four families with 21 individuals.

In 1896 the Rev. William Barton, assistant to the Rev. W.G. Faulconer of the Ireland Mission, ministered Thetford Mines from his living quarters in Kinnear's Mills. In 1903 the people were giving almost double the amount of money towards their church and outside purposes from what they did a few years previous to this date.

In 1912 there were hopes for a new church in Thetford as the original church was unsuitably situated and rapidly becoming too small and uncomfortable. There was also a need for a church hall. The parish was indebted to the Johnson Asbestos Company for the new site of a stone church at the corner of Victoria Street and Notre Dame Street South.

Beautiful plans were prepared in 1913 by Messrs Staveley and Staveley, Architects of Quebec City. The contract was given to Mr. William Goff, town contractor. The new church was opened in 1914 but because of the war was not completed until about 1916. This stone

church with hall served the parish until 1954 when mine expropriation made a third building necessary. A site for the third church was chosen at the corner of Alfred and Mooney Streets.

One of the highlights of Canon Maxwell Seeley's ministry in Thetford Mines was the construction of our present church. Mr. J. Berchmans Gagnon of Thetford Mines was the architect and the work contracted to Joseph Turcotte of Quebec City. The interior decorating of the church was completed by Mr. Rushbrooke of Montreal.

On September 20, 1955 the Cornerstone was laid by Lt. Col. George W. Smith. The Archdeacon of Quebec, the Venerable Russel F. Brown, conducted the ceremony, assisted by the Reverend M.H.W. Seeley, Rector. A copper cylinder containing a short history of the Parish, together with two pieces of crude asbestos and newly minted coins, was deposited in the Stone.

The new church, interior measurements of 98 feet long, 31 feet wide with church hall 99 feet

long and 36 feet wide and seating 170 people, was dedicated on Thursday, June 7, 1956 at 7:30 p.m. Accompanying Archbishop Philip Carrington was Archdeacon Russel F. Brown of Quebec City. The mortgage burning ceremony took place on June 14, 1959 with the Archbishop present.

We invite you to be with us for a marvelous weekend in a spirit of renewed fellowship and worship in our lovely church.

Saturday, September 14 — 5 p.m., dinner at the Golf Club followed by a dance at the Andrew Stuart Johnson High School.

Sunday, September 15 at 10:30 a.m., Thanksgiving Eucharist, Celebrant and Preacher: the Rt. Rev. A. Bruce Stavert, Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Quebec. This will be followed by a luncheon reception in the church hall and provided by our Anglican Church Women.

For further information, please contact Canon Harold Brazel, P.O. Box 742, Thetford Mines, Quebec, G6G 5V1 — Tel. 1-418-335-6820.



Church of St. John the Divine Anglican Church of Canada, Thetford Mines, Quebec.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Evette McRaby and Dorothy Mizener of Granby spent Sunday afternoon with Daisy Johnston, Johnston Road, Brome.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frame and daughters Olivia and Christa spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Ben Reid and Mr. Reid while here to attend the burial of their aunt the late Olive Ingalls.

Anyone having news items for Sutton please call me at the above number I can only send it in if I am told.

High Forest

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Justin and Jeanne Lowry were business visitors of Mrs. Ruth Locke and Mrs. Annie Hodge in Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Batley and daughter of Greenfield Park were callers at the Justin Lowry home.

Justin and Jeanne Lowry were Sunday afternoon visitors of Kenneth and Annie Hodge in Eaton Corner.

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Sports

Penguins tie series with Bruins at two

By Neil Stevens

PITTSBURGH (CP)—Mario Lemieux scored a goal and set up one by Bob Errey as the Pittsburgh Penguins defeated the Boston Bruins 4-1 Tuesday night to even the NHL's Wales Conference final at 2-2.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series is Thursday in Boston.

Joe Mullen and Kevin Stevens also scored for the Penguins, who outshot the Bruins 38-30. Mark Recchi and Ron Francis both added two assists.

Dave Christian scored for Boston.

Errey scored the only goal of the first period. Recchi passed to Lemieux who was behind the Boston net and to the right of goalie Andy Moog. Lemieux slid a pass across the top of the crease to the opposite side of the goal from where Errey slipped the puck into the open side of the net at 8:49.

Pittsburgh goaltender Tom Barrasso lunged to extend his stick late in the period and made a big

save on a Garry Galley shot to preserve his team's lead.

Pittsburgh dominated the second period, outshooting the Bruins 17-4. Boston, unable to mount any offence and slowed by three consecutive minor penalties, went 16 minutes between shots on Barrasso.



Mullen made it 2-0 at 12:08. Grant Jennings passed to Francis behind the goal line and Francis shed a check to move to the side of the net and slid a pass out front when he saw Mullen streaking towards the net.

Moog was outstanding in the Boston net as it was his outstanding play alone that kept the score close.

The Bruins skated out of their doldrum early in the third period and gave Barrasso some work. Pittsburgh seemed intent on protecting its lead rather than adding to it.



Christian made it 2-1 at 8:38. Barrasso was screened by Boston's Nevin Markwart when Christian slid a wrist shot from the left wing circle.

LEMIEUX REPLIES

Lemieux replied at 10:23 but Recchi did all the work. With a Bruin hanging off his back, Recchi passed from behind the net with one hand on his stick. Lemieux's extraordinary reach allowed him to move the puck to the far side of the net for a quick deposit.

Kevin Stevens made it 4-1 at

11:22 on a Penguins power play. His wrist shot from the left circle beat Moog on the short side.

The Bruins had promised to come out banging bodies but nothing major transpired until when with three minutes to play Lyndon Byers felled Mario Lemieux, which touched off a brief melee. As the game expired the two sides again gathered, but only two players from each team received roughing minors.

Notes: Boston right-winger Byers, who hadn't played since last Dec. 16 because of a twice-broken right ankle, was in the Bruins' lineup a day after coach Mike Milbury said his club was being physically abused by the Penguins. Byers has 23 goals and 830 minutes in penalties in regular-season play in a spotty NHL career. On his first shift of the game, Errey scored. Pittsburgh dropped centre Jiri Hrdina for Randy Gilhen. Pittsburgh again went without defenceman Paul Coffey, who broke his jaw earlier in the playoffs.

Jays' Key below par in 3-2 loss to Texas

TORONTO (CP)—Julio Franco scored all the way from first on Devon White's fifth-inning error for the winning run Tuesday night, as the Texas Rangers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2.

The Rangers took a 3-0 lead against Jimmy Key (4-2) in the first five innings and then rode strong relief pitching of Gerald Alexander for the victory. Alexander replaced Kenny Rogers (1-3) after five innings and rung up five strikeouts in two innings.

Mike Jeffcoat pitched two-thirds

of an inning and Jeff Russell got the final four outs for his sixth save.

Rogers picked up his first win of 1991, despite giving up eight hits in five innings. The Blue Jays helped the Texas left-hander, leaving six runners on base during his mound duty.

Key also left after a subpar five frames, allowing eight hits and four walks.

Texas, which stranded seven runners in the first four innings, padded its lead to 3-0 in the fifth.

Ruben Sierra walked and Franco singled with one out. Key fanned Juan Gonzalez for the second out, but Steve Buechele singled sharply to centre field and scored Sierra.

Francisco reached second while White

kicked the ball around the outfield.

But the Blue Jays moved within one in the bottom of the inning on Roberto Alomar's two-run homer. White moved into a tie with Alomar for the American League lead in doubles with his 11th two-base hit. Alomar then drilled a 2-0 pitch

from Rogers off the foul pole in left for his second home run of the season, bringing a quiet SkyDome gathering of 44,622 to life.

The Rangers opened the scoring in the top of the first when Franco drove in Brian Downing with a bases-loaded fielder's choice.

Toronto had a chance to draw even in the third. White singled with one out but was caught straying too far off first by Rogers. Two pitches later Alomar tripled into the alley in left-centre field. But he was stranded as Joe Carter bounced out to third.

Dykstra faces drunk-driving charges

Neither Dykstra or Daulton wore seat belt in car crash

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—In the span of a few seconds, the Philadelphia Phillies watched their newfound optimism collapse as a late-night car accident injured outfielder Lenny Dykstra and catcher Darren Daulton.

Dykstra faces drunken-driving charges and the Phillies face two months without one of the league's top hitters.

"Life is so...unpredictable," team president Bill Giles said at a news conference Monday.

"In baseball, things are going so good...You win six out of eight (games) and then you get slapped in the face."

Dykstra slammed his new red sports car into two trees while driving home from a bachelor party for teammate John Kruk early Monday, causing multiple injuries to himself and Daulton, police said.

Tests showed that his blood alcohol level was .178, above 0.10 percent, the state's legal limit. The Philadelphia Inquirer reported in

today's editions. Based on the test, police in Radnor Township issued a summons requiring Dykstra to appear in district court. No date has been set.

Daulton, a passenger in the car, was not tested.

TEAM WINNING

The accident occurred 13 days after Phillies management replaced Nick Leyva with manager Jim Fregosi. The Phillies were 4-9 when Leyva was fired, but appeared to be on a comeback. The team (11-14) begins a nine-game road trip on the West Coast today.

Dykstra, 28, sustained three broken ribs, a broken right collarbone and a broken right cheekbone. A broken rib punctured a lung and his heart was bruised, doctors said.

Daulton, 29, suffered a broken left eye socket, a scratched left cornea and a heart bruise.

"Both are very lucky gentlemen," said Dr. David Rose of Bryn Mawr Hospital. "The kind of shape

they were in, as strong as they were, helped them."

Rose said further tests will be conducted within the next few days on Daulton's eye and both men are being monitored for myocardial contusions or bruises to the heart area.

Dykstra was driving his 1991 Mercedes Benz in suburban Radnor around 1 a.m. when he crossed the road and struck two trees on the passenger side of his car, according to acting Radnor Township Police Chief Henry Jansen.

Police were unsure how fast Dykstra was driving. Neither man was wearing a seat belt and the car's air bags did not inflate because the impact was from the side, not from the front or back, Jansen said.

PLAYERS SHOCKED

Both players declined medical attention when police first found them walking outside the car, police said. While at the police station, they complained of pain and were taken to Bryn Mawr.

Other Phillies' players were shocked and shaken by the news.

"We started to get a little momentum going, and now we'll have to try to pull together and keep it going," said shortstop Rod Booker. "And I think the guys on this team have a lot of character."

Dykstra is on a one-year baseball probation as a result of gambling. He testified last winter that he lost close to \$78,000 in poker games in Mississippi.

Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent would not discuss possible penalties for allegedly driving while intoxicated.

"I was very sorry to learn of the serious injuries to Len Dykstra and Darren Daulton," Vincent said. "The only proper concern is for their well-being. I wish them well and hope their recovery is both quick and total."

Dykstra will miss at least the next two months. Phillies spokeswoman Tina Urban said. Daulton was expected to miss 15 days.

Local notes

Astros beat Expos in Little League opener

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke-Lennoxville-Fleurimont Little League season has exploded into action.

The Astros lambasted the Expos 22-0 in yesterday's season-opener at Darcy Bennett Park in Lennoxville.

Tonight's game will have the Yankees meet the Padres at 5:45, also at Darcy Bennett.

The league only has a partial schedule this week because the City of Sherbrooke said Champ de Mars park — where most SLF league games are held — would not be ready for play until next Monday.

League publicist Normand La-

belle said the kids were "happy to get out and play (yesterday), after having practised for two months."

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

SHERBROOKE — The Alexander Galt Regional High School girls softball team takes on the girls from Bishop's College School today.

Game time is 3:30 at BCS.

GALT BASEBALL

SHERBROOKE — The Galt Pipers boys baseball team heads south today for a doubleheader against the Littleton, New Hampshire, team at 3 p.m.

Galt split their doubleheader with Woodsville last Friday.

Daughter's cancer puts hockey in perspective

By Neil Stevens

PITTSBURGH (CP)—There is a lot more to life than a job.

Tom Barrasso will tell you all about it. He speaks from experience.

"If somebody told me that my daughter would be all right if I quit hockey, I'd walk out of this room right now," the 26-year-old goaltender says as he sits at his cubicle in the Pittsburgh Penguins' locker room.

Barrasso loves his job and he's good at it. He stopped 24 shots Sunday night to help the Penguins to a 4-1 victory over Boston, shaving the Bruins' lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven NHL Wales Conference final.

Tom and Megan Barrasso have two daughters — Ashley, 3, and Kelsey, 18 months. Ashley has been afflicted with a rare form of cancer for more than a year. She had a tumor removed from her abdomen.

"When she was first diagnosed, they gave her a 10-per-cent chance to live another two years," Barrasso explains. "We're nearly there now and to look at her you'd think she was a normal, happy child, other than her hair which has not fully grown back."

Treatments continue: chemotherapy, bone marrow transplants. The odds for survival are looking better.

The personal trauma has put the game of hockey in perspective.

JUST A JOB

"This is my job, this is what I get paid to do," he says. "If I play poorly, they're not going to take my kids away, they're not going to take my house away."

"It isn't life and death. When you see a little girl with no immune function in her body, not able to

breathe on her own, that's life and death.

"Having a guy score a goal on you in overtime — that's not life and death."

Barrasso took only one day off during the regular season, so he could take Ashley to New York to be on the set of a Sesame Street stage production.

Last season, Barrasso took a leave of absence from the team to accompany his wife and daughter to Los Angeles for care from specialists. He returned to prepare his house for Ashley's return.

No visitors were allowed because a sterile atmosphere had to exist. The walls had to be steamed. Bleach was poured down the drains every day to discourage bacteria growth. Ashley had to be on intravenous connections in her chest during the night.

Barrasso played the final two games that season.

"I felt pretty guilty about leaving the team," he admitted. "There was a time when I didn't know if I'd play again. I assumed I'd play again, but I didn't know at what level, or with what desire."

WINNING RECORD

This season, Barrasso played 48 games with a 3.59 goals-against average. His record was 27-16-3.

He's 6-5 in the playoffs, allowing an average of three goals a game. In the Patrick Division final against Washington, Barrasso stopped 97 of 100 shots in the last three games and head coach Bob Johnson credited his play as the reason Pittsburgh advanced.

"The best thing for me was to get back with the team and play and be in a winning atmosphere," Barrasso said. "I've never been with a winner before, a team that has a legitimate chance to be good for years to come."

Boxing guru guides troubled kids to search their souls

By Christine Rivet

Owen Sound Sun Times

CHATSWORTH, Ont. (CP) — Once upon a time there was a pugilistic philosopher. He tried to live his life guided by the notion that young men ought to fight their battles within their souls, not with each other. And more than anything, Frank Courtney — a walking, talking anachronism — says he wants to rekindle that spirit in the hearts of young boys who are growing up in troubled times.

Courtney has preached his old-fashioned, common sense for 30 years. His pulpit is Holly's Boxing Club, located in the barn behind his Chatsworth home. Twice a week, Courtney and assistant coach Terry Ruppenthal, lead anyone who shows up at the gym, located about 10 kilometres south of Owen Sound, through a long session of sparring, shadow boxing and driving wrapped fists into thick bags.

In the age of the quick fix, Courtney said he isn't interested in winning in the ring. His goal is to exorcise demons. Sure, the 29-member club has produced some champs. But, Courtney insisted, boxing is the smallest part of his club.

Worn out gloves are strung up on every shabby wall inside the gym. In a corner, two wood stoves burn diligently. Four tiny determined boys in a circle toss a medicine ball. Bulky punching bags — with the faces and names of some long-forgotten opponent stenciled in — sway from the rafters.

"It kind of smells in here, doesn't it?" Courtney asked with a wide smile. "But it's a good smell. Yeah, it's an honest smell."

WARNS BOYS

A deeply religious man, Courtney said he tells the boys that their parents, their friends, even he

might one day let them down. "But there's always someone who won't."

Born 60 years ago in Collingwood, Ont., Courtney fled from his home as a 13 year old. He was one of 17 kids in the Courtney clan. And when he wasn't lost in the shuffle, Courtney was often terrified of his violent father. He drifted for five years, sometimes boxing for meal money. At \$15 a crack, his promoters often sent him into a ring with men twice his age. He rode the lake freighters. He shined shoes. But most often, he found himself unemployed, alone and hungry.

Courtney's life took a turn for the better at 18 when he enlisted in the army and learned to cook. Later, Courtney — now an interior decorator — found himself in Owen Sound. And while he worked hard to bury the memories of the past, he never quite abandoned his love for boxing.

Through the years, Courtney figures he has helped to train 500 fighters. Most of his charges have come from broken homes and each usually brings with him a unique set of problems. From absent parents to drugs to being beaten up at school, Courtney reckons he's seen it all.

"A lot of these kids have no dads and they think the whole world is against them."

SLIPPED AWAY

One of his former students has gone on to become a drywall with his own business while another is a professor. Others have slipped through the cracks.

"There are the ones we've lost. They drop out. I'm just not the one that can help them," he explained. Courtney said he tries to instil confidence into each boy that

walks through the gym door. And boxing is the vehicle.

"I'm trying to get these kids to deal with these problems as they come up, rather than hide from it."

"Most people go through their lives and they give nothing and they take everything. And when it comes to the end of the line, they got nothing to show."

After 20 or so years of operating clubs in Owen Sound, Courtney thought he could walk away from boxing. But the boys and their problems wouldn't go away. So he and his wife Sharon opened a gym in Chatsworth nine years ago.

Like many other boys at the club, 14-year-old Chris Erskine heard about it by word of mouth a year ago. He has been coming to Chatsworth from Owen Sound ever since. Erskine said he's already learned to stand up for himself.

But sometimes "a lot of guys try to pick fights not because we are boxers but just because they don't like us."

Jason Oetelaar — a rudderless child who landed on Courtney's doorstep a decade ago — said he hopes he is on his way to the Olympics. He, along with fellow Owen Sounders Richard Gilchrist and Eddie Mills, both 15, are among the recent club members who have shown the greatest promise in the ring.

EARNED BERTH

"Ninety-two or '96. Either one isn't out of the question for me," Oetelaar, 19, said a few weeks before he earned a berth at the American Gold Gloves tournament.

"I guess maybe it's the classic story — a little kid who is maybe headed for trouble is not getting a lot of a direction at home," Oetelaar recalled of the long road to Holly's Boxing Club.

And he says he owes a lot to the club. "It's not just so much the boxing as it is an excellent program and a lot of little kids get a direction."

Courtney said he will never be able to turn away any boy. Parents are asked to chip in \$10 a month to help with the club's costs, provided

they can afford it.

But not many can.

Courtney said his real credibility with the boys lies with his own experiences growing up afraid and on his own. He can remember passing out in school from hunger, rats in the winter and bedbugs in the summer. But, he said, that's no excuse

for failure.

"I keep telling the boys, if you want to go out and tear up the streets, you got to pay for it."

Courtney said his only hope is that some of his message reaches the boys.

"I say to them, it's better to leave a mark and not a stain."

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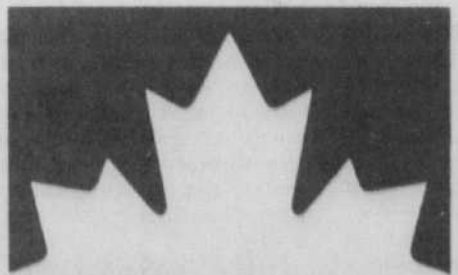
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