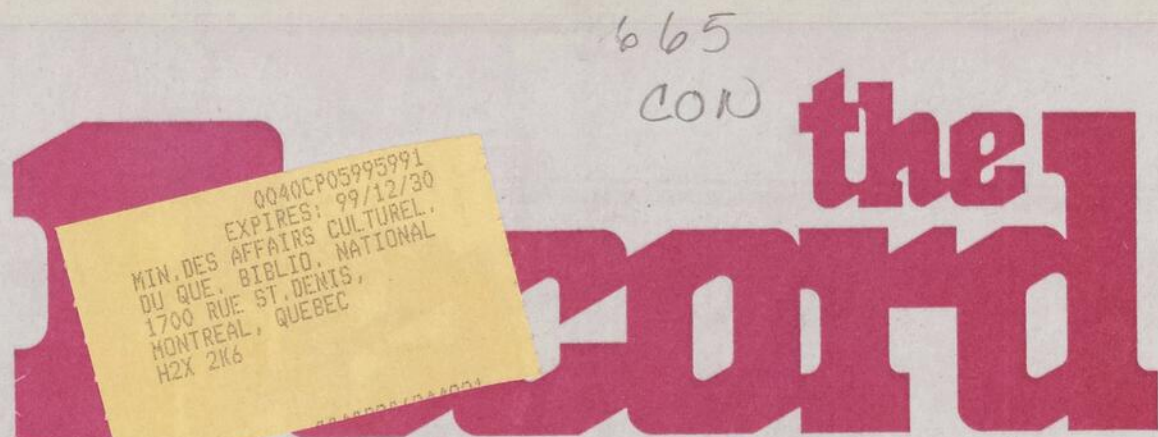




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Bad news budget hits us today

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — When Gerard D. Lévesque tables Quebec's 1992-93 budget tonight, it will be his first since becoming the longest-serving politician in Quebec's history last March.

But if business leaders are right, life is not getting any easier for the veteran finance minister, who next month will mark his 36th anniversary in the legislature.

They anticipate that the bud-

get will be the most painful of the seven Lévesque has had to table since the Liberals swept to power in 1985 after nine years of Parti Québécois government.

"It's certainly his most difficult budget," Richard Le Hir, president of the Quebec Manufacturer's Association, said Wednesday.

BACK BURNER

With the province still gripped by the effects of the recession,

the Liberal government's deficit-cutting ambitions will end up once again on the back burner, Le Hir said.

"The government has the choice of raising the deficit and increasing taxes and we think it'll be a combination of the two."

Le Hir anticipates a 20 per cent increase in the Quebec deficit, to slightly over \$5 billion.

That would be the highest in Quebec history and more than

twice what Lévesque and Premier Robert Bourassa said it would be last year.

"It will be very bad and will cast a shadow over Quebec for many years to come."

Finishing off the one-two combination will be the implementation, after many delays, of the Quebec services tax.

Announced almost two years ago, the only debate surrounding the tax — which will almost certainly come into effect

July 1 — is at what level it will be applied.

Initially pegged for eight per cent, it may now only be half that but still a bitter pill for Quebec consumers to swallow.

PROVIDE LEEWAY

However, some business leaders hope that the services tax will provide the leeway for some government good news in the form of a slight reduction in

See BUDGET, page 2.

Canada Day will be on Canada Day

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec will no longer be a distinct society when it comes to celebrating Canada Day.

Under a 1990 labor law, Quebecers had been scheduled to fete Canada's 125th birthday on June 29 instead of July 1 with the rest of the country.

But Manpower Minister André Bourbeau introduced Wednesday changes to the law that will make the holiday on July 1 this and every year.

"Basically we are going to have the same law as all the other Canadian provinces," Bourbeau said.

The 1990 law enshrined Canada Day as a statutory holiday in the province but said it was to be celebrated the Monday closest to July 1 to allow for a long weekend. That upset federalists who have said it is a slap in the face to Canadians.

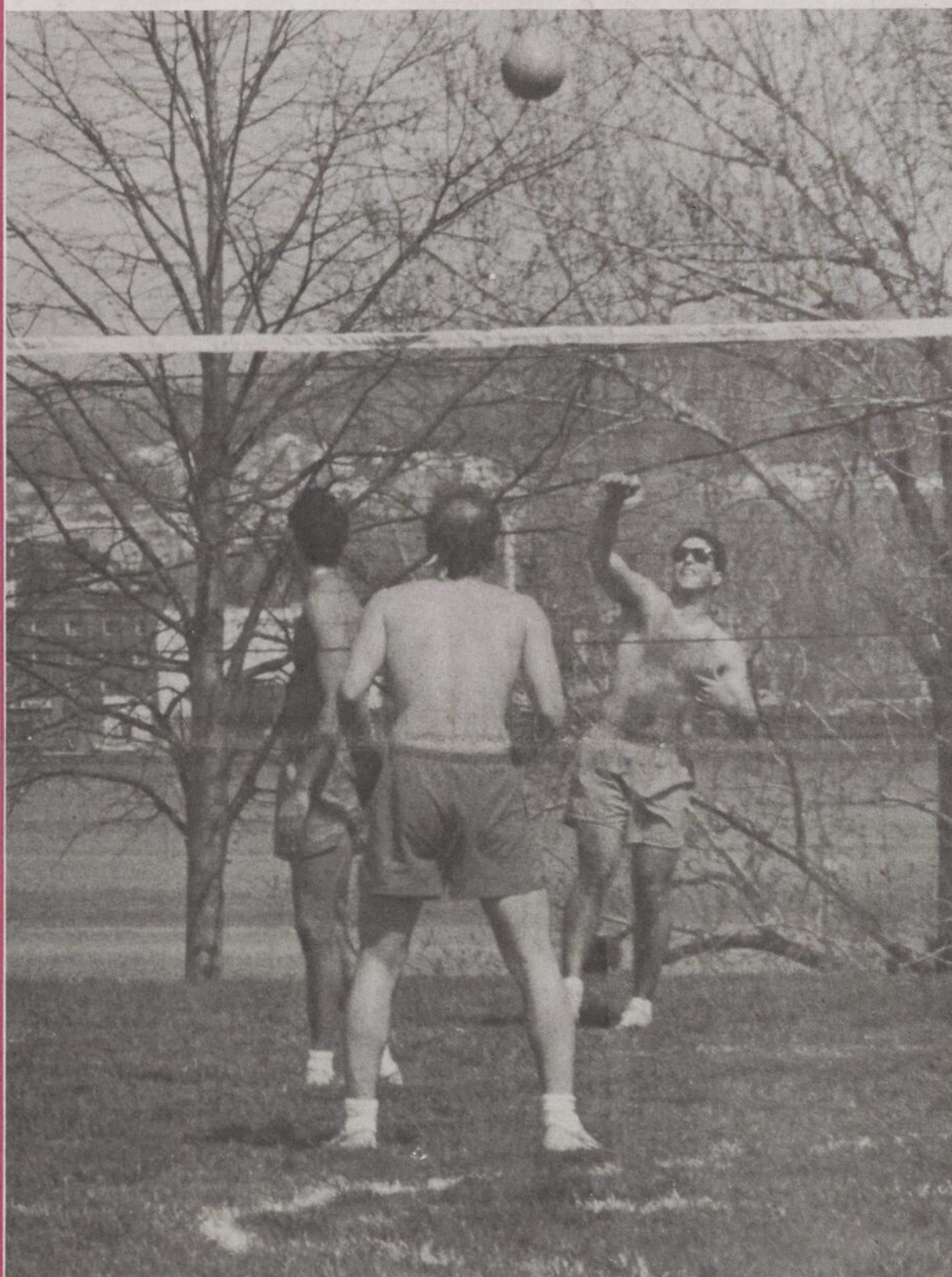
Bourbeau said the amendments could be seen as a goodwill gesture to the rest of the country but added it is good for Quebec business to be coordinated with other parts of Canada.

"Every country in the world celebrates its holiday on the day and I think it's sound business as well."

He defended the original law by saying there wasn't any controversy at the time it was proposed and that business people who commented on the bill said they preferred a long weekend.

Employers can still decide to change the holiday to another date within three weeks before or after July 1 and thus make a long weekend as is the case with all other statutory holidays, Bourbeau said.

Catching some rays



These volleyball players in Jacques-Cartier Park in Sherbrooke were some of the many people who took advantage of the balmy weather this week. Good thing they did, because things will be cooling off for the next couple of days.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

4 more bodies found in mine

By Stephen Thorne

PLYMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Rescue crews rummaging deep in a damaged coal shaft found the bodies of four dead miners Wednesday, while the forlorn strains of Amazing Grace drifted from a funeral far above.

"I have some terribly sad news," said Colin Benner, a spokesman for the Westray mine, where at least 15 died in an explosion last Saturday.

At an early-morning news conference, Benner announced: "At 10:30 this morning, our mine rescue crews reported they had located the bodies of three of our men. This is a time of tremendous grief and sorrow."

Hours later, his hands shaking and voice hollow, Benner said another body was discovered at 4:30 p.m. local time. He had just told families waiting nearby.

Exhausted rescue crews spelled each other, pressing on in the darkness through rockfalls and gas deposits in their search for 11 others still missing.

The dead — part of a full 26-man shift — were found in the farthest reaches of the mine, 350 metres beneath the valley where many of Wednesday's seven funerals were held. Benner said they died where they worked, two of them still at the roof-bolting machine they'd been operating.

LEAVE BODIES

The draegermen, as the mine rescue workers are known, concentrated their efforts on the search, putting off the job of getting the bodies out over 1.6 kilometres of rockfalls, through narrow passages and across pools of water.

The four dead had not been identified, said Benner.

Through the day, thousands of Pictou County residents jammed small-town streets

draped in black crepe as the seven miners — among 11 found Sunday — were buried.

"Why this happened, we cannot say any more than we can answer why a tornado devastates a city or why an airplane is pulled from the sky," Rev. Charles MacPherson told mourners at the funeral of 22-year-old Robert Doyle.

Many of the families still waiting for news left the local firehall where they have kept a vigil since the gas explosion rocked their homes early Saturday.

CLEAR RUBBLE

Rescue workers overcame their main obstacle — a large rockfall — early Wednesday, clearing away rubble by hand.

Draegermen from some of the world's best rescue crews have described harrowing conditions as they squirmed through openings in debris barely big enough for a man to pass.

"There's just enough room for men to go through," said one. "Just a little hole — that's all. You don't look behind you, you don't look up, you just go in. If you start looking around, you're going to get scared — real scared."

A team co-ordinator said the first dead had about three seconds to react to the deafening sound of the explosion, barely time to reach for the self-rescue units on their belts.

Mideast meeting UN headquarters leaving Sarajevo opens in Ottawa

By Portia Priegert

OTTAWA (CP) — Palestinians raised the controversial issue of their right to return home as an international conference on Middle East refugees opened Wednesday.

"Without the solemn recognition of the refugees' right of return, the life of the Palestinian people as well as the affairs of the region cannot be normalized and the refugee problem will remain unsolved," said a written statement from the Palestinian delegation.

"What is more urgently needed today than ever is a comprehensive political settlement based upon the recognition of the right of return and self-determination."

The statement was delivered in the closed-door meeting, one of five multilateral conferences on regional problems that complement peace talks that began in Madrid last October.

Israel, which is boycotting the meeting, is opposed to the

right of return which it believes would destroy the Jewish state.

A Palestinian spokesman condemned Israel's refusal to participate in the conference, saying it reflects "a lack of seriousness" in finding a solution to the refugee problem.

"It underlines Israel's insistence on not dealing with its protagonist, the legitimate leadership of the Palestinian people," said Muhammad Halaj, director of the Centre for Policy Analysis on Palestine in Washington.

Israel announced last week it would boycott the meeting because Palestinians from outside the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip are attending.

Syria and Lebanon are also absent because they want progress in direct peace talks before they discuss regional issues.

Delegates from more than 30 countries began the conference by making presentations on aspects of the refugee problem they want to discuss at future

See MIDEAST, page 2.

By Stephen Ward

The Canadian Press

Unable to support its peacekeepers, most of the United Nations headquarters in Sarajevo will soon move out of Bosnia-Herzegovina's war-torn capital, a Canadian general said Wednesday.

Brig.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, the headquarters' chief of staff, said 200 of 300 soldiers based there should complete their move to the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade by the middle of next

week.

"We are not giving up (on Sarajevo)," MacKenzie said in an interview from his office.

"The intention is to leave that cell (100 staff) here so that, if the situation stabilizes, we can come back in with the full headquarters."

Those who remain will maintain a listening post and carry on humanitarian work, he said.

MacKenzie's comments came after the UN released a report by Secretary General

Boutros Boutros-Ghali recommending that the headquarters be temporarily moved until fierce ethnic fighting in Sarajevo subsides.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall supported the move. "The situation is obviously deteriorating and of course we're very concerned about it."

The headquarters was located in Sarajevo to direct the deployment of 14,000 UN peacekeepers to neighboring Croa-

tia. Some 1,200 Canadian soldiers have already arrived in the republic.

MacKenzie said events in Bosnia are preventing the UN staff from attending to the peacekeepers in Croatia.

"We're supposed to cloth them, feed them, provide them with fuel. We're supposed to give them directions," he stressed.

"We're supposed to tell them

See UN, page 2.

Tension grows as unity deadline nears

By Michael Smyth

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's constitutional negotiators inched closer to agreement on Senate reform Wednesday but said they must crank up the pace of their talks to meet a deadline for consensus on a total constitutional package.

Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark said the delegates agreed that a reformed Senate should have the power to block "fundamental changes in tax policy" such as the GST or the national energy policy.

The Commons, however,

would retain some right to override a Senate decision. The nature of a Commons override was not settled.

Besides discussing Senate powers, delegates at the three-day session, which ended Wednesday, also made progress on the wording of the constitutional clause enshrining aboriginal self-government.

But overshadowing Wednesday's slight progress was tension over a looming end-of-the-month deadline for completing the talks, and concern that

Quebec's constitutional demands aren't being met.

The negotiators agreed to speed up talks on the contentious issue of power sharing between Ottawa and the provinces — a key Quebec concern.

Clark said agreeing to a division-of-powers priority list could be the first step toward a breakthrough in Montreal, where the talks continue next week.

QUEBEC ISSUES

"That, I think, will allow us to begin our discussions in

Montreal on those division-of-power issues...that will give substance to the approach to the distinct society in Quebec."

The priority list includes those issues closest to Quebec's heart, including provincial control over culture, and the sticky areas where Ottawa and the provinces share jurisdiction, such as forestry, mining, agriculture and tourism.

Clark admitted that he's concerned by the slow pace.

"There's been some tension. There's been some difficulty," he said.

Behind the news

Skin doctors take to beaches to warn of sun's effects

By Dianne Rinehart

OTTAWA (CP)—Dermatologists will hit the beach this summer, but not to get a tan.

The Canadian Dermatological Society plans to set up battle stations — tents where dermatologists will check for signs of skin cancer free of charge — on popular beaches across the country as part of its sun awareness program.

The society wants to alert sunbathers to the danger of too

much sun and the importance of early detection of skin cancer.

Though the incidence of skin cancer is growing at alarming rates — there will be 50,000 new cases reported this year — the death rate isn't rising at the same rate, says Dr. Jason Rivers of the society.

That's because of increased awareness of the signals of skin cancer, he says.

Of the 50,000 people who will

discover they have skin cancer this year, 3,000 will have the most dangerous form, melanoma. Another 570 people will die of skin cancer, he says.

The stations are planned for Vancouver's English Bay from June 1-8 — called Sun Awareness Week.

They will be set up on other B.C. beaches — in cities including Vernon, Kamloops, Prince George and Victoria — and beaches in Toronto, Montreal and Nova Scotia at a later date.

ADVISES CARE

Stories about the increasing dangers of sunbathing have been prevalent this year since Environment Minister Jean Charest suggested mothers

should be careful about letting their children play in the sun.

And recent reports have dwelled on whether the ozone layer is thinner this year than last.

"Ever since Environment Canada announced there was a hole in the ozone layer (in 1986), everyone's been freaking out," Rivers says.

The society has responded with a variety of measures:

—A pilot sun-awareness program in 50 schools that tells children in kindergarten to Grade 3 the basics of sun protection.

—A brochure advising new mothers how to protect their children from the sun.

—An ad campaign that

shows a little girl on a float in the water. It says: Don't Forget to Protect Your Valuables.

—A sunscreen evaluation program that allows manufacturers to use the association logo on their products if the lotion meets certain requirements.

It must have a sun protection factor of 15 or greater and protect against UVA rays as well as UVB rays. The association prefers them to be non-perfumed, non pore-clogging and water resistant. They should also contain a light moisturizer.

Meanwhile, David McLean, head of the dermatology department at the University of British Columbia, says sun-lovers shouldn't rely on reports on the

state of the ozone layer to determine whether it's safe to sunbathe.

"Ozone levels fluctuate rapidly,"

He says the public needs to know that there has been a slow but steady reduction in ozone. That means it takes less time to get a sunburn than it did 20 years ago "and it's going to get worse."

"You've got to be increasingly careful about going out from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m."

Schools should provide shade on their playground and require children to wear hats, McLean says.

"One half of our total exposure to the sun occurs before the age of 18."

The ABCs of UVA, UVB and SPF

By The Canadian Press

What you should know about sunning.

UVA rays: Ultraviolet rays that contribute to skin aging, wrinkling and probably development of skin cancer.

UVB rays: Ultraviolet rays that give you a sunburn.

SPF: Sun Protection Factor. Measures protection offered against the sun's dangerous ultraviolet B rays (UVBs). SPF relates to the time it would take skin to burn without any protection compared with the time you could remain outside without burning when wearing a sunscreen.

In theory you could stay out 15 times longer without burning with a SPF 15.

But an SPF of 30 doesn't mean you can double that.

SPF 15 lets one-fifteenth or about six per cent of UVBs through, screening out 94 per cent of the rays. An SPF 30 lets one-thirtieth or about three per cent of the UVBs through screening out 97 per cent of the rays.

"The SPF is intended to protect you against unavoidable sun," says Dr. Bill Danby of the Canadian Dermatology Society. "We're not trying to get people to stay out on the beach longer. That's dumb."

TIP: Apply sunscreen at least 15-30 minutes before exposure to allow active ingredients to sink in.

Skin not only victim of climactic change

VANCOUVER (CP) — Medical problems on a huge scale will accompany environmental deterioration, says Dr. Helen Caldicott.

Caldicott, the pediatrician who wrote *If You Love This Planet*, said Tuesday that pattern is already being seen in her native Australia.

Because of the thinning of the ozone layer near the South Pole, "the incidence of malignant melanoma in Australia has doubled in the last 10 years, and I believe squamous and basal cell carcinomas have tripled," she told a meeting of the World Organization of Family

Doctors.

All of those ailments are types of skin cancer.

Caldicott said cataracts are becoming more common in Australia, particularly among aborigines. Also, as the ozone layer thins further, doctors will be looking for vitamin D toxicity.

If global warming raises the earth's temperature 10 degrees Celsius — "the worst-case scenario," she said — the oceans will rise nearly two metres, wiping out people who live at sea level, or turning them into "ecological refugees."

Tropical rainforests will die,

bringing half to two-thirds of the world's 30 million species down with them, she said.

Then, the tropics will spread north and south, Caldicott said. "Anopheles mosquitoes will breed in their trillions," sparking epidemics of "probably drug-resistant malaria."

She said all of this future pestilence is implicit in the purchase of a new car, because car exhaust leads to global warming.

"Every time you see an ad for a car, recognize that behind that ad lie those data," she said.

"What we have to do is translate the advertisements

coming from corporations into medical data, so people understand what is happening to this planet."

Caldicott urged the doctors to stop using paper because "all-white paper contains dioxin, a potent carcinogen," and plastic wrap because "when you wrap fatty food in it, vinyl chloride leaches into the fatty food."

"I invite you all to practise global preventive medicine," she said at the conclusion of her impassioned, fast-paced address.

"We have about eight years left."

Community grieves as Westville buries its miners

By Chris Morris

WESTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — "After we finish and our day's work is done We shower up and it's home on the run.

Can't wait to get there for our darlings to see And our children waiting there for me."

When Eugene Johnson wrote those words to his song, called the Westville Miners, he expressed a cheerful satisfaction with his life and his work — as a coal miner at Nova Scotia's Westray mine.

When they buried the young miner on Wednesday, his widow Donna and one of his two

small sons — the "darlings" he looked forward to coming home to after a shift in the mine — sat sobbing in the church as a friend read Johnson's song.

Their wait was over.

The service at the St. Paul United Church in this northern Nova Scotia community was one of seven held Wednesday for miners killed in the explosion at the Westray coal mine in nearby Plymouth on Saturday.

PAY RESPECTS

At least 600 people crowded into the old brick church to pay their last respects to the 33-year-old miner, one of 11 men found dead in the mine on Sunday.

The miners were killed almost instantly when a methane gas explosion ripped through the new, state-of-the-art mine and rattled houses for miles around.

The bodies of four more miners were found in the deepest reaches of the mine on Wednesday and hope was fading fast for the 11 men yet to be located.

The words of Eugene Johnson's song said a lot about the jobs these men went to each day and their courage in the face of ever-present danger.

"What it's like, few men really know," Johnson wrote. "To go underground and dig that black coal."

David Anderson, a close

friend of Johnson's, read the song, pausing several times to collect his emotions.

"We grab our lunch cans and it's off to the mine To do a day's work — buddy, it's almost time," Anderson said, choking back tears.

"We are the Westville miners so proud and so tall ..."

Many of Johnson's fellow miners attended the service, their eyes red-rimmed in faces etched with bewilderment and grief.

Johnson's widow kept her arms firmly around her young son as she walked out of the church behind her husband's coffin.

The 11 miners found Sunday left behind nine widows and 18 children. One widow is expecting a child.

Rev. Joseph Lafave listed the names of the 11 dead men and asked God's help in getting the community through "these dark times."

He appealed to people to keep

their faith, and their hope, despite the tragedy.

The message was similar at the funeral of Robert Doyle, 22, another victim of Saturday's explosion.

More than 300 people attended Doyle's funeral in the tiny First Presbyterian Church in Stellarton.

"Why this happened we cannot say, anymore than we can answer why a tornado devastates a city or why an airplane is pulled from the sky by gravity," said Rev. Charles MacPherson, who officiated.

The services were staggered throughout Wednesday afternoon so people could attend several. The crowds were too big for some of the smaller churches and loudspeakers were set up to accommodate the overflow.

Harry McCallum, 41, was remembered in a memorial service in his hometown of Truro. The hymns were chosen by his two children Anthony, 10, and Kimberly, nine.

"There was nothing Harry couldn't do, only a few things he hadn't done yet," said his sister LaVerne Deakin.

Cameramen were firmly kept away from the churches,

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sessions.

Rodney Moore, a spokesman for External Affairs, said delegates are free to raise any issues, although Canada feels the right-of-return issue is better dealt with in direct talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

"We're not going to be trying in any way to censor the remarks of any of the delegates," said Moore.

The United Nations estimates 2.3 million displaced Palestinians live in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the occupied territories, a problem that dates back to Israel's creation.

A 1948 UN resolution says

grouped behind police barricades.

Still, hatred and disgust of the news media showed in comments directed at the camera crews by some of the mourners.

WOMAN FURIOUS

"How can you make a living off of other people's grief?" yelled one woman, furious at the sight of the television cameras and photographers. "Why don't you get a real job?"

Other people driving by the cameras rolled down their windows and hollered things like "Go home" and "Get outta here."

News of the mine disaster has been carried around the world and offers of help and support have flooded in from several countries, as well as from across Canada and the Maritimes.

But many people, especially families of the victims and missing men, regard the interest of the news media as a cruel intrusion into their privacy.

On several occasions, police have relayed warnings to the news media not to go near the families and reporters were asked to stay away from the funerals and funeral homes.

Arabs who fled or were driven from their homes during the war over the creation of Israel should be allowed to return home or get compensation.

Israel's political parties condemned Wednesday an American reaffirmation of support for the resolution.

The conference is not expected to produce a major breakthrough, but Barbara McDougall, the external affairs minister, said it is useful to proceed.

"It's always better to have everyone at the table, but we think there is some usefulness in at least preparing the groundwork for future talks," she said outside the Commons.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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WEATHER Doonesbury

Variable skies today and cooling temperatures, with a high of only 14. The outlook for Friday is sunny with a high of 16.



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Provost threatened to kill me — victim's brother

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — Murder suspect Jean-Paul Provost threatened to kill his alleged victim's brother with a shotgun, jurors were told Wednesday.

Alain Leblanc, brother of murder victim Manon Leblanc, said he got a call at work from his upstairs neighbor last Aug. 29, the morning his sister was shot.

Leblanc told the 12-member jury, presided over by Superior Court Judge Pierre Boily, that his neighbor said it sounded like a struggle was going on in his apartment. Leblanc said he told his neighbor to call police.

Under questioning by Crown prosecutor Michel Ayotte, Leblanc said he raced home to his apartment which he had shared with sister since she moved in with him three or four days earlier.

SHOTGUN THREAT

Leblanc unlocked the backdoor at 1243 Woodward Street in Sherbrooke. There he said he saw Provost standing in the apartment's corridor holding a 12-gauge shotgun with an open breech. Leblanc glanced around, long enough for Provost to close the breech and point the shotgun toward him. "Get out of here or else I'll shoot you," Leblanc said he was told by Provost.

"He seemed nervous and moved around a lot," Leblanc testified.

Leblanc then fled to the upstairs apartment where he waited for police to arrive.

Manon Leblanc, 29, lived with Provost, 44, for between six and 12 months in 1990, her brother said. The two split, but Provost would occasionally see her.

"Manon didn't want to have anything to do with Jean-Paul," Leblanc said.

Her brother remembered one meeting in a Sherbrooke park while he was playing in a horseshoe tournament.

'GOING TO GET YOU'

Leblanc recalled seeing from

a distance his sister walk through the park from her car. On her way back she passed a picnic table at which Provost sat with another tournament competitor. He saw his sister speaking with Provost while she continued to walk toward her car. Leblanc said he approached the two and heard Provost calmly say, "I'm going to get you."

"I asked what was going on," Leblanc told the jurors. "He (Provost) said, 'Don't worry, it'll be worked out.'"

Manon Leblanc was found dead about three weeks later, he said.

However, at no time did Le-

blanc see Provost act aggressively toward his sister, he said.

Under cross examination by defence lawyer Conrad Chapdelaine, Leblanc acknowledged that his sister had "on a few occasions" used illegal drugs. He said he saw Manon consume cocaine with friends over a four to five year period.

Throughout the day's testimony Provost sat flanked by two courtroom guards, his arms crossed much of the time.

POLICE TESTIFY

In other testimony, three Sherbrooke policemen said Provost behaved calmly and responded to all their commands once he exited unarmed through the apart-

ment's back door. His blood-stained shirt was later confiscated as evidence.

Inside, Manon Leblanc lay dead on a bed, covered with a bed sheet.

Once handcuffed and seated in the back of a police cruiser, Provost appeared dejected, police said.

"He looked like an individual who was troubled," said Cst. Alain Julien, adding Provost spent much of his time staring at floor of the police car.

"In the car he looked sad," Cst. Marc Fortier testified.

The trial continues today with testimony expected from crime-scene experts.

Talks with natives on the wrong track — Gogan

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Option Canada leader Greg Gogan says giving native self-government access to the notwithstanding clause could be the beginning of the end for Canada.

Gogan made the statement after constitutional negotiators raised the possibility of including access to the Constitution's notwithstanding clause in any agreement on aboriginal self-government.

The controversial notwithstanding clause, included in the 1982 Constitution and used by Quebec to pass law 178 outla-

wing English on outdoor commercial signs, allows governments to pass laws which override rights guaranteed in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

'CONTEMPTIBLE'

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Gogan said "political and aboriginal leaders have struck a deal using the lowest common denominator which will have the effect of entrenching the contemptible notwithstanding clause."

Option Canada's 2000 members may step up activity "including perhaps demonstrations" to bring the issue to the

public, he said.

The goal of native self-government is an admirable course for aboriginal leaders to take, "but there is a superior document — the Canadian Charter — which should take precedence over the collective rights of any one group or government," he said.

"The great debate is over collective versus individual rights," Gogan added.

Gogan says he is not concerned that rallying against the terms of an agreement on aboriginal self-government might create another confrontation

similar to the Oka crisis.

PRINCIPLES

"Option Canada has a position grounded in principles that won't be abandoned to lure or appease," Gogan said.

The party leader also noted that in June, billboards throughout Quebec will begin to carry the Option Canada message which is the flip side of a sentiment expressed on billboards across Quebec by truckdriver Jim Taylor. Taylor's message was: "My Canada includes Quebec. The Option Canada message will read, "My Quebec includes Canada."

The fledgling political party established last year with the aim of establishing an eleventh Canadian province carved out of southwestern Quebec has had its own problems.

An internal rift within the party caused some party members to split and form a movement called Unity Canada.

Maurizio Colini, president of the Brome Missisquoi riding of Option Canada, resigned his position shortly after being elected to join between 15 and 20 party members who opted for a different approach to the constitutional debate.

"We want to eliminate laws

101 and 178 by demonstrating we can live together without such laws," Colini said. "I believe with time people will understand we can live together without these laws," the local businessman added.

"We want to remain in Quebec and in Canada and continue to live in peace and harmony together," he said.

Eighty per cent of Unity Canada members are disaffected Option Canada members, he said.

The new movement is being led by Michael Price, a Westmount businessman.

Tourism industry puts emphasis on linear parks



Outgoing Tourisme Estrie president Robert Martineau, new president Sylvie Vandal and director Alain Larouche discuss the future of the tourism industry in the Townships.

SHERBROOKE — Linear parks and cycle paths are the key to the development of the tourism industry in the Eastern Townships, say local industry spokesmen.

Since the success of the Esatriade cycle path between Granby and Waterloo, the transformation of old railway beds into pedestrian, bicycle and equestrian paths has spread throughout the Eastern Townships.

Spokesmen for *Tourisme Estrie* said Monday these "green corridors" will be their main emphasis when it comes to future development and promotion of tourism in the Townships.

Tourisme Estrie spokesman Alain Larouche said traditional tourism activities such as skiing have reached maturity. He said linear paths are a growth area which could have a great impact on local tourism.

At a press conference, the association's new board of direc-

tors announced their three-point plan to ensure the success of the local tourism industry.

The first is to follow through with recommendations put forward by a sub-committee which proposed better manpower training, better packaging of tourism attractions and regional strategies to attract tourists.

PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION

Association leaders are also planning a regional tour of businesses buying advertising and organizing tours to re-evaluate target markets and publicity and promotion methods.

The third priority is to look into the integration of linear paths throughout the Eastern Townships and study the possibility of linking trails with neighbouring regions. For example, the American group Rails to Trails is considering a link between trails in Beebe with those in Stowe, Vermont.

Right now the 23-km Gran-

by/Waterloo trail is getting ready to add 31 kilometres of trail around Yamaska Park. In Magog/Orford, some 23 kilometres of trail have been forged between Katevale and South Stukely.

Lennoxville has acquired the stretch of CP railway between the town and North Hatley and Sentier Massawippi has acquired the stretch between Ayers' Cliff and Beebe. Both are completing feasibility studies on the paths.

The Greater Sherbrooke Tourism Development Agency is spending \$40,000 on a study and plans to invest \$500,000 in linear paths in the region.

Sutton/Brome Lake plan to link up with the Waterloo path this year and a group has purchased the rail bed between Foster and Drummondville. Another group has purchased the line between Granby and Farnham. The line between Farnham and St-Jean has already been acquired.

Missing woman's family asks for help

SHERBROOKE (AE) — The family of a Cowansville woman missing for almost three months has turned to the public for help.

In a statement released Wednesday, Nathalie Champigny's parents requested any information that might help police find her body and relieve the family's "moments of anguish".

The parents are offering a cash reward for the informa-

tion, but said the amount will not be revealed right away.

Champigny, 21, has not been seen since the evening of Feb. 22, when she had dinner with Kelly Whittier, her 24-year-old ex-boyfriend, in Knowlton.

Whittier is currently facing charges of obstruction of justice and of counselling someone to commit perjury in connection with the case. He has been accused of lying to the Quebec Police Force about his

whereabouts on the night of Champigny's disappearance.

The part-time ambulance driver, who was freed without bail from police custody, is next scheduled to appear in court on May 19.

Champigny has been presumed dead by the QPF. Because of information they obtained, investigators have searched dump sites for her body.

In their statement, released

through the QPF, the Champigny family implored anyone with information that could help police in their search to contact the QPF in Sherbrooke immediately.

"Should the body be discovered, rest assured that our family will be grateful and that this will help to relieve somewhat the moments of anguish we have been living with for far too long," the statement read.

Good Samaritan shot, beaten up on highway

SHERBROOKE (AE) — A Chambly resident was beaten and shot for no apparent reason early Wednesday when he pulled his car over to help a man on the side of Highway 10, in Sherbrooke.

The attack occurred between 3:30 and 4:30 a.m. near Sherbrooke University Hospital, said Quebec Police Force spokesman Tom McConnell.

The victim stopped his car after noticing a man standing next to a pickup truck and si-

gnalling for help.

When the victim got out of his car, he was attacked by two men, who shot him in his hand and knocked him unconscious.

After talking to the victim in hospital, investigators could not unearth any immediate motive for the assault. The attackers did not steal anything from the victim.

Police are looking for two men, both around 20 years old, driving a pickup truck.

Thetford couple to be tried for child abuse

THETFORD-MINES (CP) — The trial of a couple who face 21 charges of assaulting and sexually abusing eight of their 11 children will go ahead, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Quebec Court Judge Jean-Francois Dionne dismissed arguments by the couple's lawyer that it took police too long to charge his clients, who live in nearby Coleraine.

Police say the couple — a man of 48 and a woman of 46 — assaulted and sexually abused the children from 1968 until 1991.

Their lawyer said police and juvenile-protection officials in Montreal were aware of allegations as far as back as 1973.

On Wednesday, the couple's eldest child, now 28, began the Crown's case by testifying that between the ages of 5 and 8 she had to get food from the garbage because she was so hungry.

"I remember once taking food from the fridge," she said, her voice trembling. "My father said: 'You do that again and I'll cut your arm off.'"

"The next time he cut me with a knife," she said, showing the court a scar on her arm.

"We were hit every day." The woman testified she shared a bedroom with three brothers and a sister and that she was responsible for changing their diapers.

"Once, I fell asleep and they played with their diapers and their excrement."

"My father took some and put it in my mouth and told me it had better not happen again."

She told the court she and four siblings escaped one night by smashing a window and taking refuge in a restaurant, where police officers took them to a hospital in Montreal.

Risk of forest fires up due to weather

SHERBROOKE — Recent warm weather has made the danger of forest fires extreme, according to a forest watchdog group.

The *Société de conservation du sud du Québec* says citizens should exercise extreme caution when in the woods, and use fire only if absolutely necessary.

There are currently two forest fires burning in southern Quebec, including one in the Windsor area which has been contained, the group says.

So far this year there have been 43 forest fires in southern Quebec that have destroyed 43.2 hectares of forest. At the same time last year, 34 fires had destroyed 19.1 hectares of forest.

Missed opportunity?

What an opportunity we have, and what an opportunity we will have missed.

It's a shame to be talking about something that hasn't even happened yet in the past tense, in a regretful way, especially when the subject is one that offered this uncertain world so much hope.

The June 3-14 Earth Summit on the environment in Rio de Janeiro was — or is, for now, until the almost inevitable disappointment is behind us — a chance for the earth's leaders to show they are finally committed to a new way of thinking.

They could have shown they are thinking carefully and realistically about the resources we need to live on this planet. They could also have shown us they were thinking unselfishly.

The summit is a chance for leaders of diverse countries to act in unison for one of the first times in history, to help all the world's inhabitants. What is needed is not the sort of lip service to a "new world order" that George Bush ordered up as he convinced countries to approve his war against Saddam Hussein, but a new world order that realizes it is time for us to help each other live. The Gulf War may have been important, but the fate of the planet is much more so.

It was hoped the conference would produce true co-operation on the global level, without absurd and vain human considerations like borders on maps or money in vaults.

It is depressing, then, to see the summit is shaping up as a disappointment, and is setting the stage for a North-South conflict that could eventually make the American Civil War seem like a trifle.

The countries of the industrialized North are unwilling to give up the standards of living they have developed, largely as a result of past economic policies that didn't worry about environmental impact. But they are asking the South to go slow.

The not-yet-industrialized countries of the South are refusing to commit to any plans that would deprive them of the same standards enjoyed by the North. The South is asking for money from the North, to make up for the sacrifices they are being asked to make. Countries like the U.S. say it's not their responsibility.

Neither side seems to realize the implications of this stubbornness. While no one expects the world's politicians to spontaneously embrace and admit past errors, they should at least see the wisdom of working together. So far, it seems they haven't and they won't, and the conference will produce watered down and painfully modest results.

No one wins when countries flex their muscles like this. It is sad — and funny — to see how quickly nations rushed to wage war in the Persian Gulf, and how slow they are to work together when the planet could hang in the balance.

SHAWN APEL

Facts and figures on upcoming green summit

By The Canadian Press

Facts about the Earth Summit:

SITE: Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

DATES: June 3-14

PURPOSE: To place environmental issues squarely on the world's economic agenda.

COUNTRIES REPRESENTED: About 160, expected to be the largest summit meeting in history.

NUMBER OF PEOPLE EXPECTED: About 30,000, including government officials, environmentalists, indigenous people and others.

CANADIAN DELEGATION: Led by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Montreal lawyer Arthur Campeau. Final membership of delegation still not announced.

PARALLEL EVENTS: Global forum, a meeting of about 300 non-government groups including environmental, indigenous and industry groups.

GLOBAL TREATY TO BE SIGNED: Framework Convention on Climate Change, committing countries to reduce levels of greenhouse gases by the year 2000.

Did you know...

Some facts and figures from Canada and around the world:

Travel time in 1817 by stagecoach between Kingston, Ont., and Toronto in hours: 48.

Average number of days each year Calgary has a chinook: 25.

Largest collection in the world of valid credit cards owned by a single person: 1,265.

Some already calling Earth Summit a disaster

By Dennis Bueckert

The Canadian Press

It's just over two weeks to opening day and some have already proclaimed it a disaster. But Earth Summit will be the first real attempt by world leaders to integrate ecology and politics.

When the world's top politicians gather in Rio de Janeiro from June 3-14, they will confront a collection of environmental and economic problems that have become a seamless web spanning the globe.

The disappearing rainforests. The disintegrating ozone layer. The warming climate. Fainted water supplies. Overfishing. Overpopulation. Vanishing species. Mass poverty in the South. Wasteful lifestyles in the North.

"If we don't change, our species will not survive," says Canadian Maurice Strong, director general of the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED), as the Rio meeting is officially known.

"I have been exposed to a tremendous amount of evidence in the past 20 years and I am even more concerned now that we must change."

But many of those who have followed the preparations for Earth Summit for the last 18 months believe the results will be a pale shadow of what was hoped for at the outset.

"It has become increasingly clear that the political will required to make UNCED a success is simply not there," says Robert Hornung of the Ottawa-based environmental group Friends of the Earth.

John Bennett of Greenpeace calls the exercise a disaster because it falls so short of what most environmentalists believe is needed.

"They had an opportunity to do something real and they didn't take that opportunity. The politicians are engaged in an ongoing public relations campaign."

PROBABLE OUTCOME

The most tangible results of the meeting will probably be:

- A framework for a treaty to limit greenhouse gases that cause global warming. The United States successfully opposed efforts by Canada and other countries to include binding targets or timetables.

- The creation by industrial countries of a fund to help developing countries plan for environmentally sound development. The size and the administration of the fund remain to be determined.

- A 700-page master plan for saving the world, known as Agenda 21. It sets out proposals for dealing with every major problem. Estimated cost of implementation: \$600 billion a year. Nobody expects that kind of money to be put on the table.

- A statement to be known as the Rio Declaration, setting out the principles of sound development. It was originally to be a grand document known as Earth Charter, but after much discord negotiators scaled things down.

A couple of other projects may or may not materialize:

- A convention on biodiversity. It would focus on protecting plants, insects and other life forms threatened by extinction, especially in the tropics. Key issues remain outstanding.

- A statement of principles on forestry. Originally there was to be a framework convention on forestry, but it was opposed by Third World countries who feared limits on sovereignty over their forest resources.

Skeptics say Earth Summit will be no more than a gigantic photo opportunity for publicity-conscious politicians. But powerful figures in the North and South are anxious about embarrassing scrutiny of their policies.

Last year a prominent Brazilian general warned that if the UN conference attempted to interfere in the Amazon: "we will smash these babakas (stupid men) like guerillas."

Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad has threatened to stay away from the conference because he believes the international environmental movement plans an assault on his country's policies.

There have been deep divisions among White House advisers as to the value of Earth Summit. Some reportedly fear the whole American way of life will be put on trial.

The uncertainty was symbolized by the prolonged hedging over whether President George Bush would attend. He finally announced this week he would.

The Canadian government has

been more enthusiastic. Canada has had one of the biggest contingents in the preparatory negotiations, and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced his attendance long before Bush.

Ottawa favored a climate treaty including a firm target and timetable, and Environment Minister Jean Charest says he's disappointed with the vague wording of the text, but he's not calling it a lost cause.

"We have to recognize that there is real progress in this convention and to describe it as meaningless is not recognizing what in fact we're having to deal with here in terms of building an international consensus."

One of the biggest issues to be settled in Rio is how much money the industrial countries will put on the table to secure the co-operation of the poor.

TRUMP CARD

There's a widespread view in the poor countries that the environment may be a trump card they can use to get attention from the North for a host of economic grievances.

"Development is a fundamental right of all peoples and countries," says the declaration drafted by a group of 55 developing countries who met in Malaysia last month.

"An environmentally sound planet should correspond to a socially and economically just world."

In exchange for co-operating on the environment, they want improved access to western markets and technology, stable prices for commodities from coffee to cotton, and outright financial aid above and beyond existing programs.

Their chances of filling their wish list look slim.

"There is a great tendency for people to talk astronomic numbers and to assume that the U.S. is going to put up a very large fraction of it, and we're getting just a trifle tired of it," says Allan Bromley, top science adviser in the White House.

At the very least, Earth Summit guarantees that environmental issues will be back in the spotlight after being shoved aside by economic concerns over the last year or so.

"The visibility of the thing will be tremendous," says David Runnalls of the Ottawa-based Institute for Research on Public Policy.



There's lots to talk about at Earth Summit

By The Canadian Press

There will be no shortage of environmental problems on the agenda at next month's Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. Here's a guide to some of the world's most pressing problems:

GLOBAL WARMING: Gases in the atmosphere absorb radiation from the sun, heating the environment, the so-called greenhouse effect. While this is a natural process, there's evidence the balance has been disrupted by human activities. One culprit is carbon dioxide, released when fossil fuels like petroleum and coal are burned. Global warming could cause widespread droughts. Sea levels are already rising and if polar ice caps melt, coastal areas will face catastrophic floods. Developing countries account for about a third of greenhouse gases, but this is expected to rise as their populations increase. Many are too poor to clean up their emissions.

OZONE LOSS: The ozone layer high in the stratosphere protects the Earth from harmful ultraviolet rays. A gaping hole has appeared in the Antarctic while a smaller perforation occurs at times over the Arctic. The thinning has spread to temperate regions, including Canada. A major culprit is chlorofluorocarbons or CFCs, a family of chemicals produced in the making of foam and in the use of refrigeration. Thinning of the ozone layer causes more skin cancer, suppresses the body's immune system and reduces crop yields. It also threatens marine life because phytoplankton — tiny organisms at the bottom of the food chain — are sensitive to ultraviolet radiation. Canada is one

of 93 countries that has agreed to phase out CFCs by 2000. Developing countries are given a 10-year grace period.

AIR POLLUTION: Smog — and its main component ground-level ozone — is a problem in all large cities. Half the Canadian population is exposed to unhealthy levels of ozone, which ages the lungs prematurely. Other airborne chemicals like sulphuric acid and benzene are raising new health worries. As well, millions of people in urban areas are exposed to unhealthy levels of sulphur dioxide, which falls to earth as acid rain. It turns rivers and lakes acidic, killing fish and other life. Acidic smog shortens people's lives and attacks buildings. Pollutants can drift downwind for hundreds of kilometres, dumping problems on neighbors. Half of Canada's acid rain problem is due to emissions in the United States, which agreed in 1990 to cut sulphur emissions by half over the next decade. More than one billion people worldwide are exposed to excessive levels of soot and smoke. Up to 700 million women and children face serious indoor air pollution from cooking fires.

FRESH WATER: Fresh water is essential to life, but amounts to just five per cent of the total water on the globe. There would be enough water to meet everyone's needs if it was evenly distributed. But 80 countries with 40 per cent of the world's population already experience water shortages. Contaminated water and poor sanitation cause some 30,000 deaths every day. One billion people lack clean water. Some 1.7 billion people have no access to sanitation. Pollution from toxic chemicals, radioactive materials and heavy metals is a growing pro-

blem. A quarter of the world's rivers are dangerously polluted.

BIODIVERSITY: No one knows how many kinds of living creatures inhabit the Earth. About 1.7 million species — everything from tiny fleas to giant redwood trees — have been identified. But some scientists believe up to 30 million more are yet to be discovered. Genetic diversity is a great treasure. It offers chances to improve crops and livestock, or even develop new ones. For instance, the American sugar industry was saved in the 1920s by the transplantation of rare type of sugar cane from Indonesia. Many prescription drugs are made from organic matter found in tropical rain forests, the source of the world's greatest biodiversity. But living creatures are at growing risk from forestry, farming, pollution and urban sprawl. One of every 100 species of birds and one in 50 species of mammals have become extinct in the last 400 years. The list of endangered species was 21,806 in 1989 and grows every year. Some experts say if current trends continue a quarter of the world's different life forms could die out by 2000.

FORESTRY: Forests, which cover about 40 per cent of the world's land surface, are vital to support life. They prevent soil erosion and help maintain high water quality. Trees also consume carbon dioxide and produce oxygen during photosynthesis, which helps ease global warming. Tropical rainforests cover about nine per cent of the world's land area but contain over half the known species of plants and animals. But the annual loss of forests increased to 16.8 million hectares in 1990 from nine million

hectares in 1980. More than 1.3 billion people burn wood for fuel faster than forests can replenish it. Forestry is an important Canadian industry, accounting for 10 per cent of the labor force and about \$20 billion of our gross domestic product. But our practice of clear-cutting is often criticized by environmentalists.

LAND DEGRADATION: Land faces growing pressure from the world's 5.5 billion people to produce food, timber, fibres and other products. Hillsides ill-suited to cultivation are eroding and top soil is washing away. Irrigation systems often increase the soil's salinity. Overgrazing is turning semi-arid land into desert. Some estimates suggest up to a third of the world's farmland could be lost in coming years. A recent study found that 44 per cent of cropland in the United States is already damaged by soil erosion.

OCEANS: Oceans cover more than two-thirds of the Earth's surface and are a vital part of the water cycle. Water that evaporates from oceans turns into rain that replenishes fresh water supplies. Seven in 10 people live within 80 kilometres of a coastline and oceans are a major source of food. Fish and other aquatic animals account for an average of 17 per cent of animal protein in the human diet. Overfishing is a serious problem in many areas, including Canada's Atlantic fishery where stocks of northern cod have fallen sharply in recent years. Pollution from oil spills and garbage dumping is a growing problem in many areas. About 6.5 million tonnes of litter is dumped into the sea each year. Plastics, which last up to 50 years, make up 70 per cent of the garbage in the Mediterranean.

Farm and Business

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PM to meet farmers on trade talks

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — Farm leaders from across the country meet Prime Minister Brian Mulroney today to discuss their trade headaches.

"We're not sure what to expect," Terry Daynard, general-manager of the Ontario Corn Producers Association, said Wednesday from Guelph, Ont.

"But we will take any meeting with the prime minister that we can get to make our point."

The meeting is especially attractive because it comes just before Mulroney's meeting in Washington next week with President George Bush.

U.S. export subsidies and that country's opposition to Canada's system of farm market-

ing boards are among the biggest trade problems confronting Canadian farmers.

Farm leaders want Mulroney to try again to persuade Bush to get his government more active in stalled world trade talks.

Talks at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the world trade referee, have ground to a halt because of wide gap between the United States and the European Community over farm subsidies.

Canada wants a global agriculture trade agreement to end a subsidies war between the Americans and Europeans. The dispute has devastated prices for many grains and other commodities Canadian farmers export.

Mulroney met farm leaders in February, days before more than 40,000 farmers gathered on Parliament Hill to demand that the government support marketing boards in trade talks.

That meeting led to a blitz of European capitals by a handful of farm leaders and cabinet ministers led by Trade Minister Michael Wilson.

Mulroney promised then to meet the farm leaders again later in the year to review trade issues.

No one expects the meeting today to end with a decision to send a delegation of politicians and farm leaders to Washington.

Daynard says such a mission "would be a total waste of time because most Canadian and

American farm groups are in close contact."

He says they understand each other but don't always agree.

About 40 farm leaders and at least six cabinet ministers are involved in the meeting, said Mulroney spokesman Mark Entwistle.

He said Mulroney is to raise the concerns of Canadian farm leaders with Bush.

"They will be looking at several trade disputes as well as the problems in the world trade talks."

He said the two leaders will also discuss the state of negotiations for a North American free-trade zone.

Daynard said those negotiations are mainly a big yawn for Canadian agriculture.

Banks expected to lower prime rates

OTTAWA (CP)—Most major banks are expected to cut their prime lending rates as early as today with the still stumbling economy pointing the way, economists said Wednesday.

"A weak economy deserves lower rates and a lower dollar," said Tom Hutchinson of MMS International economic analysts.

The key Bank of Canada rate is expected to fall to a 20-year low of 8.63 per cent from 8.78 per cent set last week. That could prompt major chartered banks to bring down their prime rates.

The prime is the benchmark rate reserved for top corporate borrowers, but it also sets the trend for a wide range of other business and consumer interest rates.

Last week, the aggressive Bank of Montreal brought down its prime to 7.50 per cent from 7.75 per cent.

But other major banks stood firm at 7.75 per cent.

"I expect the Royal Bank will

lead the way today," said Hutchinson.

He said that although even lower interest rates are needed to get the economy rolling, the fragile dollar could prevent deeper cuts in coming weeks.

Troubles at the Olympia and York real estate empire and worries over Quebec separation have left the dollar vulnerable.

In March, Bank of Canada governor John Crow, had to intervene in markets to prevent the currency from falling too quickly.

Crow confirmed this in minutes of the bank's March 27 directors meeting released Wednesday.

The economy, which dipped into a recession in April 1990, has been struggling to sustain growth.

Last week, Finance Minister Don Mazankowski downgraded his forecast of economic growth for 1992 to 2.3 per cent from 2.7 per cent announced in the budget.

Sherbrooke becoming cycling haven

With a vast regional network of established trails in place and a major cycling event upcoming, the Sherbrooke area is rapidly becoming the destination spot *par excellence* for cyclists.

LA GRANDE RANDONNEE

The inaugural event of this gathering for cyclists will take place, rain or shine, on Sunday, May 24, 1992. It will be under the honorary presidency of popular "quebecois" artist Jacques Thibault and between 2,000 and 3,000 participants are expected. The idea behind this rally for cyclists is for people to get to know each other and the surrounding municipalities. Promoters expect to attract cyclists at all levels of proficiency because the Montreal *Tour de l'île* takes place two weeks later and many of the competitors it attracts will want to get their muscles in shape.

Two trails, a 15 km family and 45 km popular (semi-rural, semi-urban), both carefully planned and laid out will be available with the view to letting everyone find their own pace while discovering the splendours of the Sherbrooke region.

La Grande Randonnee Cycliste de l'Estrie will be carried out in much the same way as are such other existing events as the Tour of Montreal Island and the International Bike Festival in Hull. When it comes to security, refreshment and rest stops everything has been planned accordingly.

While the Townships positively sparkle with mountainous regions, this event has been planned to accommodate the novice cyclist as well. For one thing parts of the CHARMES

Farm note

MONTREAL (CP)—Women in farming have made headway but still face resistance from many people, including their husbands, says a professor at the University of Montreal.

Louise St-Cyr, a finance professor, says women with full title to their farms face hurdles that men don't. The first one is at financial institutions.

"Women feel they're treated like babies and not taken seriously," says St-Cyr, who co-wrote a paper on the subject with sociologist Myriam Simard.

"They get comments like, 'Come on, a woman with goats? Are you crazy?'"

The obstacles don't end there. The researchers interviewed 26 farm women and 17 reported "unhappy" incidents with everyone from notaries to agronomists.

Eleven said their biggest obstacle to getting a stake in a farm was their husbands. The men fear losing their "heritage," weakening their powers or simply don't understand their wives' need for autonomy.

Mixing business with marriage presents problems. As one woman in the study complained: "It isn't always easy to be partners and to be a couple at the same time. You worry it will hurt your relationship."

network of riverbank trails along the Magog river will be used. Participants can even change their minds about their destination because at the 9 km mark, they can choose either one of the two courses which have been set out.

There are great things to see too: at the summit of one particular hill there is a breathtaking view over the entire St. Francis river valley; at another turn there is a panoramic picture of the Magog river valley and the city of Sherbrooke. The two courses have been thought up with the view of giving cyclists a relaxing setting in which to experience and enjoy the magnificent views of various scenes in the Sherbrooke region.

The Townships already enjoy a growing fan club of ardent cyclists. According to a Vélo-Quebec survey our leads the way followed by the Quebec City area and Montreal Island

respectively. With the upcoming *Randonnee* event all the ingredients will be in place to assure the place of our area as a centre for cycle-tourism.

The Eastern Townships are now more than just a Quebec cyclist's destination spot; both Canadians from other provinces and Europeans are also arriving in increasing numbers. In fact, the internationally known Toronto travel agency, Butterfield & Robinson offers its aficionados of cycling only recommendation for cycling Quebec: the Sherbrooke region. The firm considers that our back-country with its bilingualism and charming resorts and country inns is a splendid place to visit.

This wide-spread interest in our region on the part of cycle-tourists has prompted the Greater Sherbrooke Tourist Development Corporation to join forces with neighbouring municipalities to accelerate

the developmental process. The May 24 event will certainly help because it will create a greater awareness among our local citizenry of this healthy and environmentally friendly sport and its potential for attracting more tourists. The city of Sherbrooke has just tabled its cycle path development plan and the neighbouring municipalities are expected to follow suit shortly.

SDRS Tourisme recently undertook a feasibility study about the Sherbrooke area's green corridors and cycle paths. It is the plan to liberally dot the area with recreo-tourist cycle paths providing both a look at nature and boosting the tourist industry. At the same time a close look will be given to connecting the existing arteries with those to be planned.

It is quite likely that the Sherbrooke area will become an international cyclist's haven in the next few years.

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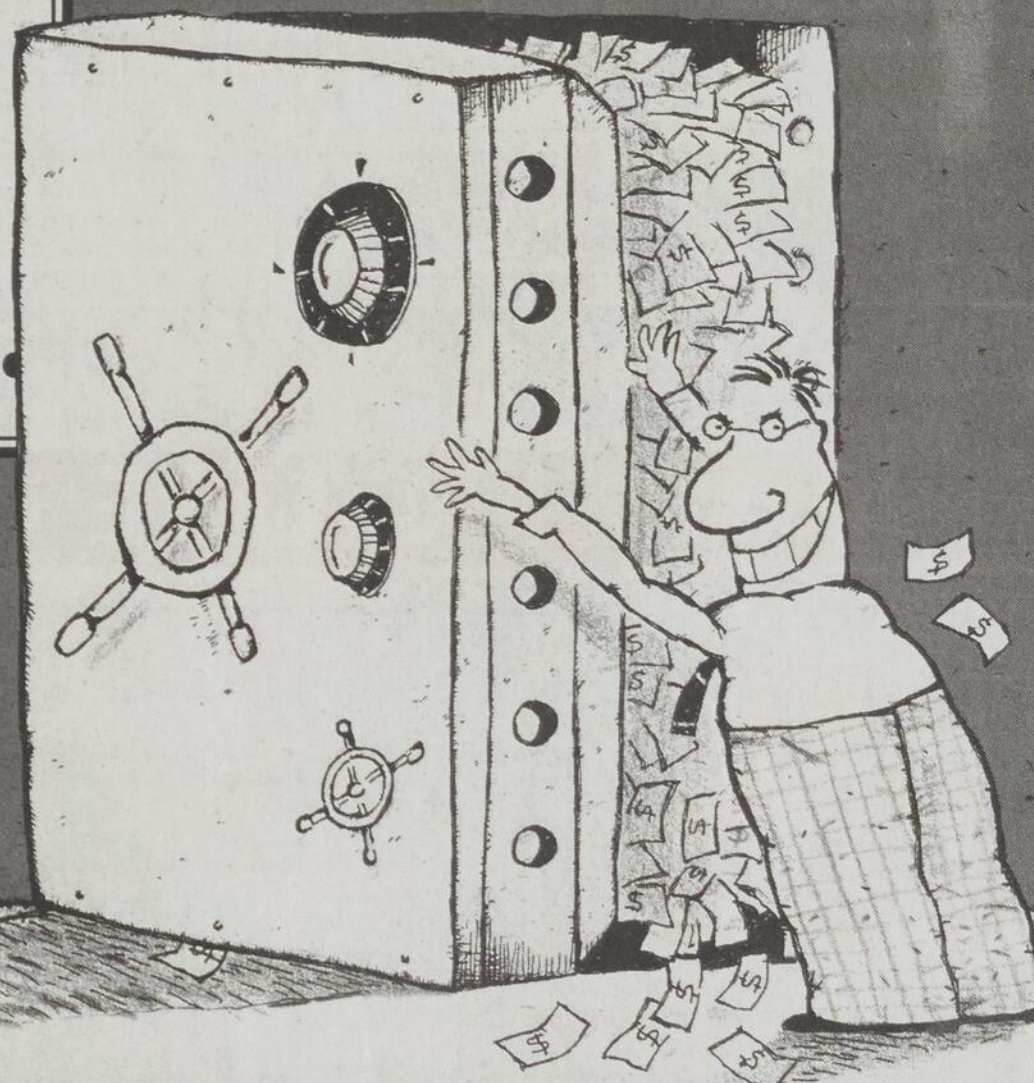
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Living

Churches need youth to survive

EDMONTON (CP) — Churches must provide “fun things” for young people or risk losing their interest, says the youth co-ordinator of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Alberta.

“Without youth, the church will die,” predicts Rev. Don Bodnar, 38.

Young people must be given a sense “there’s a place for them in the church and that they are appreciated and loved.”

A survey of youth in Alberta’s 93 Ukrainian Catholic churches and missions last fall suggested only about 36 per cent of young Ukrainian Catholics in Alberta attend services regularly.

Recent findings by Reginald Bibby, a sociologist at the University of Alberta, support Bodnar’s position.

Bibby warns that mainstream churches in Canada are in for a rough time because they are unable to draw and hold large numbers of young people.

MAYHEM COMING

“Up until now, the numbers have been down and they’re worrying to varying degrees,” says Bibby. “They ain’t seen nothing yet. A couple of decades down the road, it’s just going to be mayhem.”

Bibby’s surveys are based on interviews with 1,500 Canadians and his findings are considered accurate 19 times out of 20.

Bodnar says the survey of Alberta youth suggests young people want to be part of the church, “but they also want fun things to do.”

His church plans to start programs such as basketball, vol-

leyball and other “fun things” that allow young people to socialize.

“They realize with the fun and good times the spiritual, collective and educational will come,” says Bodnar.

He says sporting and recreational events can be followed by retreats, workshops, seminars and talks.

He knows that religion is not always considered “cool” and some young people have complained their friends “sort of laugh at them” if they believe in God, profess to be Christians or attend church.

CREATES HAVEN

But he hopes parishes can become “a haven where youth can come and be themselves and don’t have to put on a big show of ‘being with it.’”

And by acknowledging their faith and becoming involved in

the church at a young age, they are more apt to set that pattern for life, Bodnar adds.

Some young people agree.

“If you involve the youth at a younger age, they’ll stay longer because they belong to something and want to help,” says Melissa Johnston, 16.

“You have to feel involved or there’s no sense going. If you can get involved in a mass or Sunday school, you feel a sense of pride and belonging to a certain group,” adds Johnston, who attends St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church in Edmonton.

“Youth are on the back burner” in the Ukrainian Catholic Church, complains Jennifer Krezanoski, 17.

“People say youth is the future — but it’s today. If youth aren’t involved today, they won’t be tomorrow.”

Single mom sick of deadbeat kid

Dear Ann Landers: I am a single mother with a 19-year-old daughter. What are my rights?

I’ve tried my best to raise my daughter alone. I was only 17 when “Amber” was born. You could say we grew up together. I’ve been living with a man for the past 14 years, have a responsible job, and am quite happy with my life. But it hasn’t been easy.

Amber refuses to go to school, where she is a junior, nor will she get any kind of a job. She says it’s my responsibility to support her until she is 21.

I say she is old enough to accept some responsibility for herself. I want her to graduate from high school, but if that is asking too much, she should at least get a G.E.D. and then a job.

Am I legally bound to support my daughter until she’s 21? We have both gone for counseling from time to time but it hasn’t helped much. It hurts me to see Amber throwing away her life. I worry about where she’s going to end up. Please help me if you can. -- SHORT ON HOPE IN LONG ISLAND

DEAR LONG ISLAND: In New York state, a parent is legally responsible for an able-bodied child only until 18 years of age. If the child is not self-supporting, however, and must file for state welfare (should the family throw her out), the state can charge the parents for all payments it makes until the child is 21.

You say you both went for counseling but it didn’t help much. I implore you to try again with another counselor -- and soon. Your daughter needs to understand the importance of a high school education. Don’t give up on this girl or she’ll give up on herself and the problems will be unending.

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to the letter writer who signed herself “School Is No Place For Sick Children.”

I’d like to make it clear that there’s more to the problem than just sick children. We have a school nurse who sends our kids home with anything from a runny nose to a stomach ache and the time they miss is counted against them.

If a child is out of school for three days a doctor’s note is required before that youngster can re-enter. Most parents can’t afford to take their children to the doctor every time they miss a couple of days of school.

That’s not the half of it, Ann. I’ve received several letters from the school authorities reminding me that if my children (I have two) miss a certain number of days within a six-week period, the teacher can fail them. Not once have they mentioned that their absences affected the quality of their work. All they’re interested in is how many days the children missed. This makes absolutely no sense to me.

The school system says we must keep our children home if they’re sick and then penalizes us when we do. I believe this system is patently unfair and I’d like to know what you think about it. -- MRS. G., CEDAR LAKE, IND.

DEAR INDIANA: I can see why you are upset, but there are no blanket solutions to this problem. Every school must abide by the regulations of the board of education.

In your particular set-up, I believe it is unfair to flunk a youngster based on days missed if he makes up the work and passes the tests. Your complaint on that score is perfectly legitimate -- and you can quote me.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 37-year-old woman, married to a man who is kind, loving, well-educated, complete with visits from your hard-working and completely devoted to me. It’s his first marriage, my second. A large part of my

fascination with “Gerry” was the fact that he was so shy. I have always felt that sex is a special act and I could never be attracted to anyone who treated it casually.

My first husband was my only sexual partner before Gerry. Realistically, I did not expect Gerry, at the age of 38, to be a virgin. He told me about a few relationships he had had and it didn’t bother me.

Ann Landers

After we married, I learned that during his single years Gerry had had sex with a long list of women I knew. When I confronted him, he admitted it and said I was silly to let it bother me. Frankly, I feel betrayed. Every time we make love, I have visions of the other women who have been in my place and it makes me sick. Now I feel there is nothing special about our lovemaking since he has shared this part of himself with so many others.

I love Gerry, but his past torments me and I don’t know how to pretend it doesn’t matter. Am I wrong about this? -- DECEIVED IN PROVIDENCE

DEAR PROV.: Your signature defies logic. Gerry didn’t deceive you. You knew he had slept with several women before he married you. What you didn’t know was how many. At this late date, it doesn’t matter. He’s your husband now, so forget the past and enjoy the present, or there might not be a future. If you can’t do this alone, seek counseling.

Dear Ann Landers: I met my wife during World War II. I loved her from the moment our eyes met. We were married soon after.

In a few years we bought the nicest house in the neighborhood. It had four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a full basement and a garage with an apartment overhead. I loved the house and was proud of it. We made many improvements over the years.

My wife is a terrific bargain hunter and shops constantly. But now there is only a narrow path through our home, basement, garage and overhead apartment. Only one door is available for entering and leaving. You can’t even get into the garage or the apartment. Junk is piled to the ceiling in both places.

Our grandchildren can’t come over because there is no place to sit or sleep even though all the bedrooms are furnished. This breaks my heart.

I am 70 now and retired with a nice pension. My wife still works and makes good money, but she spends most of it on worthless junk. The woman saves everything. We have cereal boxes that are 30 years old. She spends between \$300 and \$700 a month. We have no savings and she cannot understand why.

I love my wife very much and I know she loves me. All I want is a home I can be proud of -- one our children and grandchildren can visit. I’ve given up hope that this will ever be. Any advice? -- SAD IN ASHLAND, KY.

DEAR KENTUCKY: Many women get a great deal of satisfaction from finding bargains. Your wife, however, has gone beyond normal limits. Her compulsion to buy is a form of mental illness.

You have expressed genuine love for this woman. I hope she loves you enough to seek professional help so that you can have a normal life -- complete with visits from your grandchildren. Perhaps you can hasten her recovery with the lure of a huge garage sale. Good luck.

Social notes

Happy Birthday Daddy

Thank you, Dad, for giving us the chance to enjoy life, for the moments you made us laugh, for the love you give us. Happy 31st birthday, Glen Badger, on Friday May 15. Love - Crystal (daughter), Jesse (son), Cathy Blanchette (wife).

80th birthday celebration

Family, neighbours and friends are cordially invited to attend an “Open House” for Edward Charleau of Coaticook in honour of his 80th birthday, to be held in the United Church basement, Waterville, Que., on May 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. Best wishes only.

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Big plans for Centennial

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — The Big weekend of June 27-28 will mark the 100th anniversary of the Town of Rock Island with the Sunnyside School and grounds the main location.

There will be a giant parade on the 27th which will feature not only the Centennial but Canada’s birthday celebration.

According to the Centennial president, Vincent Boudreau and the parade chairman Albert Simoneau there will be two marching bands, the Shriners Pipe and Drum from Montreal and the Coaticook Majorettes.

The parade will be made up of floats, horses, antique cars, kids, bicycles and many more, and of course the Centennial Queen, Jackie Durocher in an open car, (providing the weatherman cooperates).

On the school grounds and indoors there will be a flea market tables offering crafts, foods and oh so much, also organizations who offer services in the communities, such as the IOOE, Legion, etc.

Albert says if anyone wishes a table or a parade entry, to contact him at (819) 876-5337.

Honored on her 86th birthday

EAST ANGUS — A pleasant afternoon and evening was spent on Thursday, April 30, when family and cousins met at the home of Mrs. Marjory Rowland who was celebrating her 86th birthday.

Miss Randi Heatherington, grand-niece, presented her aunt with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Rowland has been confined to the hospital and home since December 22, due to a fall when she broke her hip.

Those present during the day were her sister Mrs. Murray Labonte, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington and family, Mrs. Karen MacLeod and daughter Lynette, Mr. and

Mrs. Ronald Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison of Red Mountain. All had a pleasant time visiting and taking pictures.

Her daughter Margaret, assisted by her cousins, served a delicious lunch. They were also assisted by her grand-nephew Derek Heatherington who had the pleasure of presenting his aunt with a birthday cake decorated with lighted candles which he helped his aunt blow out and make a wish, which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Rowland thanked her daughter Margaret and all who assisted in making her birthday such a lovely day.

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50 Plus Club members hold their regular casserole dinner and make plans for many activities

By Mrs. Wm. Cutler

AYER'S CLIFF — About sixty members at the Ayer's Cliff and area 50 Plus Club met at the Legion hall on Tuesday noon, May 5 for their monthly dinner and entertainment. Shortly after noon, President Phyl Davidson welcomed eve-

ryone and extended congratulations to Bill and Ruth Cutler who will celebrate their 51st wedding anniversary on May 14. Phyl pinned a corsage on Ruth and Betty Schoolcraft a boutonniere on Bill and they received much applause from the members. Phyl also welcomed Ronald and Olive Minor and Muriel Mosher back from spending the winter in Florida.

George Jobel asked the blessing and everyone chose their dinner from various casseroles, salads, baked beans, pickles and French bread. The dessert table looked tempting with lots of goodies and the birthday cake made by Irene Sheldon and Ruby Simpson and decorated both for birthdays in May and for Mother's Day. It

was served with ice cream.

Celebrating birthdays in May were May MacDonald, Roland Bowen, Stan and Olive Whitcomb, Elma Jobel, George Smithers, Madeleine Frounfelker, Vonda Bowen, Marie Lagueux, Edythe Morissette and Gerry Dezan. They all stood around the table by the cake for picture taking and somehow we forgot to sing Happy Birthday to them. Sorry about that, but we wish them all a very happy day.

Following dinner, some food was auctioned off by George, and Phyl thanked everyone who helped in the kitchen preparing the meal and cleaning up after.

One of our members Hilda Robinson passed away on May

4 after a period of ill health.

Four members were named to check windows, lights, etc., after each meeting, as we had a complaint from the Legion re same.

Stan Gage spoke to us about our spring trip some time in June and gave us four different destinations to think about. We will know more about it at the June meeting which will be a salad and hotdog dinner. Salads were solicited for it, with those not asked for June to furnish in July.

George thanked all who had helped in any way with Crime Watch Day and the money received had been given to Crime Watch. A play to be performed

at the Haskell Opera House in Rock Island on May 12 at 2 p.m. and all seniors admitted free.

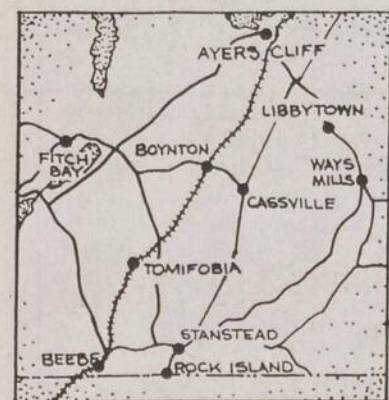
A picnic on the Hatley Common is in the planning stage for all senior clubs from the Border to Sherbrooke with representatives from each club to meet at Community Aid (Masonic Hall), Lennoxville on May 21 to formulate plans. Gordie and Frankie Stuart volunteered to represent the 50 Plus.

A discussion followed re the club having a float in the Canada Day parade at Hatley on July 1. The theme this year of the celebration: "Canada—This is Our Home".

Tickets were sold for the drawing prior to dinner by Hazel

and Madeleine and winners were: Garth Morissette, flashlight donated by Alice Wilson; Mildred Roarke, candle centerpiece from Frances Whipple; Gerry Dezan, bath foam from Florina Drew; Bill Cutler, rose from Betty Schoolcraft; Rose Jacobs, candles from May Rediker; and Zelda Bowen, cake mixes from Ruth Cutler.

Pirate bingo was played for the remainder of the afternoon with George Jobel calling the numbers. Those not wishing to play went home early. We always have a lot of fun and laughter playing and some of the prizes are on the move most of the time.



Regular meeting of Compton County Historical and Museum Society

By Nina Rowell

The April meeting of the Compton County Historical Society was held a week earlier than usual in the Old Academy, Eaton Corner with 12 people attending.

The President, Lavina French, thanked all who had helped at the Brunch and all who had attended the special meeting on March 30.

Copies of Passport to History were circulated around. Ed Laberee has a stamp to use on the passport, issued by the Group of Seven. Sharron Rothney's book on Eaton Corner contains 200 printed pages in English, 43 pages of photos in the center and then the French, at least another 200 pages. This book has been dedicated to the late Mrs. Ruby Davies, the first curator of the Museum.

The brochures will be updated and more are to be printed.

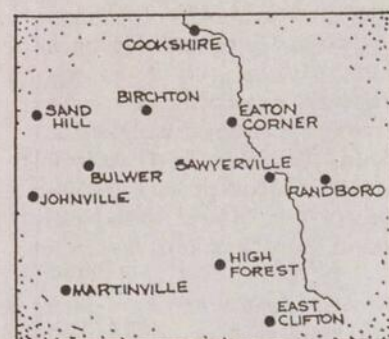
Lynda V. Lowry gave a brief account of student hiring, 10 weeks, 30 hours per week.

The by-laws of the Society and any resolutions and amendments which affect the organization are being studied with revision in mind, to be brought in to a future meeting.

A donation will be given to the Bulwer Community Center for the use for the Brunch and the Irish Evening.

Ed Laberee gave a report of a meeting of the Group of Seven which he had attended at Uplands.

The next meeting will be held on May 20 at 7:30 p.m.



Women's Institute meeting

CLEVELAND — The W.I. held an advanced May meeting on April 25 at the United Church hall in Richmond. After a successful Jumble sale and baked goods sale, lunch was ordered in for the members.

Doris Stevens opened the meeting and thanked the members for their help with the sale. The Collect was repeated.

Louise Perkins read the minutes of the last meeting, they were moved by Myrna, seconded by Matty, with all in favour.

Winnie Beausoleil gave the financial report. Matty moved that bills be paid, seconded by Ina. Payment was given for rent of hall.

Correspondence from the meeting. Doris handed out recycling programs. The crib quilt to be made by the W.I. was

discussed and pattern selected. Winnie thanked the members for Easter cards on behalf of Vic and Kay. Aline voiced thanks for Easter card that Ralph received from the W.I.

Letters requesting donations were from the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Richmond Youth Fair, and the Cancer Society. We received a letter of thanks from the St. Francis School for the donation they received. Sandra made a motion that we give a donation and plaques to the Youth Fair, this was seconded by Winnie.

Peggy Eastman made a motion that we give a donation to the following: Sherbrooke Hospital, Alzheimer Society of Canada and the Canadian Diabetes Society, seconded by Louise. Myrna motioned we give money for school prizes, seconded by Matty. Doris sho-

wed the new Q.W.I. books.

Plans were discussed for Canada Day.

Louise read an article from Health and Social Welfare. Sandra had a game "Keep you in Stitches." Winners were Peggy Eastman and Winnie Beausoleil. Sandra also read a poem, "Nature's Treasures." Aline had a contest on age.

Peggy Eastman had sent Easter cards and took a plant to a member at the Wales Home.

Ina Young had sent write-up of last meeting to the Record and report to County Publicity convener.

Money pocket donations were collected by Sandra.

The floating prize brought by Winnie was won by Celine.

Next meeting on June 1st in the evening at Peggy Healy's.

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By Elizabeth (Betty) Cochrane Telford
Magog, Que.

Note: This poem was read by Betty Telford at the Brome County Convention held in Austin on April 23.



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MASSEE FERGUSON 135 tractor, 7 ft. front hydraulic plough, snowblower, cabin, chains. Very good condition. \$4,500. Call (819) 837-2376 or leave message. 06289

63 Collectors

DO YOU HAVE an old stamp collection, postcards, old envelopes, piled up in your attic for years? Want to sell? Call an expert, Richard, (819) 849-6404 or leave your message. 05886

65 Horses

FOR SALE: Lovely 7/8 Morgan mare. Gentle, trained, intelligent. Good family horse. Call (819) 876-7498. 06279

66 Livestock

GRADE HAMPSHIRE EWE, one year; white Angora goat, male; both gentle. Not delivered. Best reasonable offer. Box 125, Lennoxville, Quebec, J1M 1Z4. 06288

67 Poultry

BANTEMS & GESE for sale. Benty rooster and yearling hens. Three 3-week old Emden goslings. Call (819) 837-2680 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 06230

FIVE ADULT Toulouse geese for sale. Call after 6 p.m. at (819) 842-2025. 06177

TURKEYS — 1 day old to 4 weeks old. Ducks, geese, ornamental pheasants, peacocks, fancy poultry, quails, Muscovy, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville. (819) 564-8838. 06004

68 Pets

BORDER COLLIES — Puppies. Pure-bred and registered. Top bloodlines. Excellent stock and trial dogs. Also make wonderful pets. Call (819) 875-3474, preferably after 8 p.m. 06171

PUPPIES NEED a good home. \$10 for females, \$20 for males. Mixed German Shepherd, Collie and Husky. Call (819) 849-9214. 06227

2 YEAR OLD female to give to a good country home. She's had her shots. Good watch dog and obeys well. Call (819) 889-3269. 06269

70 Garage Sales

BISHOPTON
Garage Sale, Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 151 MacAulay Road, Bishopton. Rain or shine. 06257

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
25 Queen Street. Saturday, May 16 at 9 a.m. If rain, cancelled. 06240

AUCTION SALE
Estate of
WILLIAM MAHANNAH
163, St-Armand Road
Frelighsburg, Quebec
SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1992
at 10:30 a.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD: Farmhall cub gas tractor in very good condition; also will be sold many farm implements for cub tractor; Farmhall super A gas tractor; International cub cadet gas lawnmower tractor model 72 7 hp equipped with snow blower; small air compressor; many electric drills; 115 volts portable welding machine; floor jacks; building jacks; manual Blacksmith forge; 2 skill saws; Remington elec. chainsaw; Fronterre model 35 chainsaw; box stove; platform scale; manure truck with bucket; 2 rubber wheel trailer; circular saw; Park router table; anvil; milk and cream cans; Lighting 3 x 12 evaporator with stainless steel front pan; R.C.A. 21 cu. ft. deepfreeze; a very large amount of small carpenter tools and also a very large amount of shed stock too numerous to mention.
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Terms: Cash
Cantine on premises
For more information, contact the auctioneer:

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Cowansville, Quebec
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AUCTION
Sale by Auction
for
GARAGE J. THOMAS
BRETEN ENRG.
289 Plante Street,
Fleurimont, Quebec
(Take Galt East and turn right on Galvin, at the 2nd street, turn right and follow the signs for ENCAN)
SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1992
at 9 a.m.

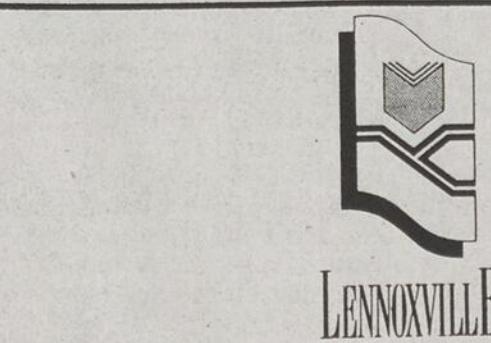
Partial list of equipment, tools and new replacement parts. 1 1976 Dodge pick-up, 3/4 ton, 4 x 4, with hydraulic snow plough, very good condition, only 8000 miles; 1 Berton hydraulic press, 85 ton cap., with mobile table; 1 brake turning machine, 1/2 to 20 tons; 1 Electromagic 3000 vapor machine, 250 lb. pressure, like new; 1 jack for transmissions and differentials, 2 tons; 1 floor jack, 10 tons; 1 Lincoln aluminum welding machine, 30' hose; 1 circular steel cutter; 6 electric buffers; 5 various sized vises; 3 electric drills, 1/4, 3/8, 1/2; 2 oil furnaces, suspended models, 1 C 125,000 BTU and 1 x 246,000 BTU, in perfect condition; 3 electric testers; 1 soft drink refrigerator; many oil meters, new and reconditioned; large quantity of piping for tanks; very large quantity of new replacement parts for all types of equipment. Vast assortment of nuts & bolts of all sizes. Much more garage articles, machinery, equipment, etc...

Note: Mr. Breton is specialized for 35 years in the construction of tanks for oil and gas delivery trucks. He has a large quantity of meters, pumps and equipment related to this specialty in stock. Visiting hours and buyers' registration from 8 to 9 a.m. or on appointment, 819-346-6456 or 562-0433.

Reason for sale: Abandoning business.
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Terms of sale: Cash or cheque from known buyers.
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CANADA
Province de Québec
Ville de Lennoxville

BY-LAW NO. 508-92

Public Notice to qualified voters who are entitled to have their names registered on the referendum list of zone sectors which are contiguous to Residential Zone Rg (represented solely by Zone Sector Rg-1), that is Zone Sectors Rb-6, Ca-1, Rc-2, Re-3, Rc-4 and Rb-15

To all qualified voters who are entitled to have their names registered on the referendum list of zone sectors which are contiguous to Residential Zone Rg (represented solely by Zone Sector Rg-1), that is Zone Sectors Rb-6, Ca-1, Rc-2, Re-3, Rc-4 and Rb-15 and who, on May 11th, 1992 were not under no disqualification from voting, as mentioned in Article 524 of "An Act Respecting Elections and Referendums in Municipalities", and met one of the following conditions:

1. be domiciled in the territory of the Municipality in one of the zone sectors which are contiguous to Residential Zone Rg (represented solely by Zone Sector Rg-1), that is Zone Sectors Rb-6, Ca-1, Rc-2, Re-3, Rc-4 and Rb-15;
2. be the owner of an immovable situated in the territory of one of the zone sectors which are contiguous to Residential Zone Rg (represented solely by Zone Sector Rg-1), that is Zone Sectors Rb-6, Ca-1, Rc-2, Re-3, Rc-4 and Rb-15;
3. be the occupant of a place of business situated in the territory of one of the zone sectors which are contiguous to Residential Zone Rg (represented solely by Zone Sector Rg-1), that is Zone Sectors Rb-6, Ca-1, Rc-2, Re-3, Rc-4 and Rb-15;
4. be the undivided co-owner of an immovable located in one of the zone sectors which are contiguous to Residential Zone Rg (represented solely by Zone Sector Rg-1), that is Zone Sectors Rb-6, Ca-1, Rc-2, Re-3, Rc-4 and Rb-15, and have met the requirements of Article 526 of "An Act Respecting Elections and Referendums in Municipalities";
5. be the co-occupant of a place of business located in one of the zone sectors which are contiguous to Residential Zone Rg (represented solely by Zone Sector Rg-1), that is Zone Sectors Rb-6, Ca-1, Rc-2, Re-3, Rc-4 and Rb-15, and have met the requirements of Article 526 of "An Act Respecting Elections and Referendums in Municipalities";
6. be the representative duly authorized by resolution of a legal person which has met the requirement of Articles 518, 525, 528 and 533 of "An Act Respecting Elections and Referendums in Municipalities", in one of the zone sectors which are contiguous to Residential Zone Rg (represented solely by Zone Sector Rg-1), that is Zone Sectors Rb-6, Ca-1, Rc-2, Re-3, Rc-4 and Rb-15.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Town Clerk of the above-mentioned Municipality, that at a meeting of its Council held on May 11th, 1992, the Ville de Lennoxville has adopted By-Law No. 508-92 of Municipal By-Laws, to modify Zoning By-Law No. 451 and its amendments.

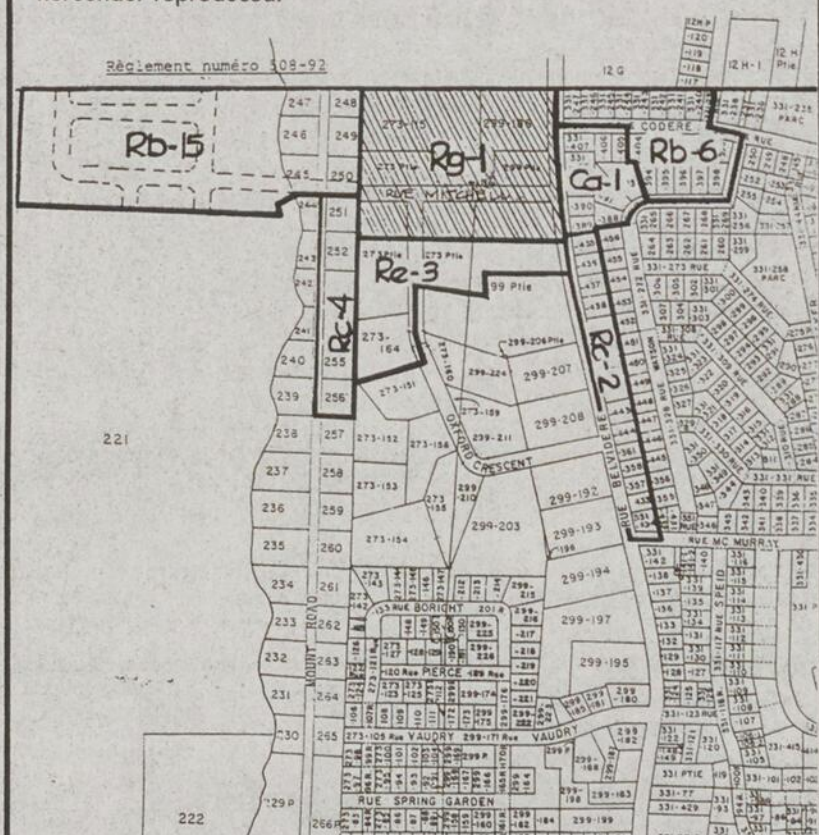
The object of By-Law No. 508-92 is to modify Zoning By-Law No. 451 and its amendments in order to add Day-Care Centers to uses which are allowed in Residential Zone Rg (represented solely by Zone Sector Rg-1).

NOTICE is also given that qualified voters who are entitled to have their names registered on the referendum list of each contiguous zone sector hereabove mentioned, may file with the Town Clerk, within five (5) days after the publication of the present notice, a petition signed by them in view of taking part in the registration procedure and, as the case may be, in the referendum poll concerning said By-Law No. 508-92.

In order for qualified voters of each contiguous zone sector hereto referred to have the right mentioned in the preceding paragraph, the petition must be signed by a number representing the majority of qualified voters should they be less than 12, or by at least 12 of them should they be 24 or more. The number of signatures which should appear on the petition filed for each of the contiguous zone sectors, must be as follows:

Contiguous Zone Sectors	Required signatures
Rb-6	11
Ca-1	6
Rc-2	12
Re-3	12
Rc-4	4
Rb-15	4

Residential Zone Rg (represented solely by Zone Sector Rg-1) being the object of the amendment, as well as its contiguous zone sectors, are shown on the plan which is annexed to Zoning By-Law No. 451, extract of which is hereunder reproduced:



NOTICE is finally given that any voter who is qualified to vote on By-Law No. 508-92 may consult the said By-Law at the office of the Town Clerk, at the Lennoxville Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville, during regular office hours.

GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 14th day of May 1992

Johanne Henson,
Town Clerk

Classified

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
Garage sale for the Lennoxville Volunteer Firemen on May 30 and 31. Proceeds for rescue truck. Donations welcome (no clothing). For pick up call (819) 563-0140. 06091

LENNOXVILLE
40 Academy. Bedroom furniture, books, aquarium, dishes, desks, lamps and fixtures, clothes, lots of stuff. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 16. 06220

LENNOXVILLE
Furniture, household items, toys, something for everyone! Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early birds. 300 Moulton Hill Terrace, Lennoxville. 06273

LENNOXVILLE
Saturday, May 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A few antiques, something for everyone. 74 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville. 06277

LENNOXVILLE
1065 Spring Road. Saturday, May 16 starting at 8 a.m. Odds and ends. Something for everyone. 06298

LENNOXVILLE
Saturday, May 16 from 8 a.m. to noon. Wall unit, wagons, tricycles, toys, dishes, chrome kitchen set, rocking chairs, etc. Something for everyone. 7 James St., Lennoxville. 06283

MAGOG
3 family sale. 524 Lakeview, Magog (top of Langlois), 843-2635. Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Beaded seat covers, fringed blind, dishes, jewellery, hurricane lamp, etc. 06237

NORTH HATLEY
840 Sherbrooke Road, North Hatley. Saturday, May 16. Early birds welcome. 2, 3, maybe 4 families. Lots of new goodies and some that you didn't buy last year. All in aid of the M.B.W.V. Fund. 06241

NORTH HATLEY
1170 Sherbrooke Road. Motorcycle, boat, furniture, tires, camper trailer. All kinds of goodies. Come see. Saturday, May 16 at 8 a.m. If rain, later date. 06276

SOUTH DURHAM
Multi-family garage sale, Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 503 Route 116. Furniture, antiques, fiberglass cab for pick-up, bicycles, tools, toys and much, much more. Rain or shine. 06246

SUTTON
Estate Sale. Saturday, May 16 at 14 Pleasant Street, Sutton. Rain or shine. Furniture, china, silver and more. 06282

WATERLOO-FOSTER
22 Noble Road, near Autoroute exit. Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All household stock, tools and garden implements, 1980 Chevette car. 06225

70 Garage Sales

WATERVILLE
Multi-family yard sale at 80 Highland Street, Waterville on Saturday, May 16. 06236

WATERLOO
Gigantic garage sale. Collectibles, antique dishes, furniture, older hockey and baseball cards, swing set, big bird house, etc. 4 Clark Hill, Waterloo. Saturday, May 16, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 06301

71 Flea Market

BROME LAKE
Brome Lake Flea Market, Grand Opening May 23 at Depanneur Lakeside, 756 Lakeside, Foster-Lac Brome (Cantine, Depanneur, Gas Bar, Mini-Putt). Pony rides, jeans, antiques and many other articles (We are offering free space for your vehicle and merchandise for the first two weekends, we pay for all advertising). For more information (514) 243-6922. 06093

81 Garden Center

COME & PICK UP your tomato plants at Winget's Greenhouse, 58 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville. (819) 562-8708. 06235

GRAVEL, TOP SOIL, sand, crushed rock. Call Powell Transport Registered at (819) 562-0212. 06142

82 Home Improvement

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING — Experienced, reliable professional with references. Free estimates. Call Joe Dani at (819) 563-1197. 06143

83 Lost

LOST LAST WEEK — A German Shepherd, female, Sandy color with Black. Don't try to catch her, call us quickly instead. Call (819) 838-4474 or 838-5404. Reward offered. 06248

88 Business Opportunities

SNACK ROUTE for sale — Guaranteed locations/profitability. 1-800-368-8363. 06223

VENDING: Local route for sale. Turn key operation, hot new equipment, guaranteed locations. Strong, cash business. 1-800-284-VEND. 06222

89 Personal

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Karl Nelson, born in Boston, please contact L. Bobko (only to be opened by the addressee), P.O. Box 6800, Montreal, Quebec, H3C 3L4. 06280

WHETHER YOU CAN sew or not, you are welcome to be part of a Nationwide Quilting Bee of "A Quilt for Canada". Friday, May 22, 1-5, at Uplands, Lennoxville. Information (819) 564-0409. 06274

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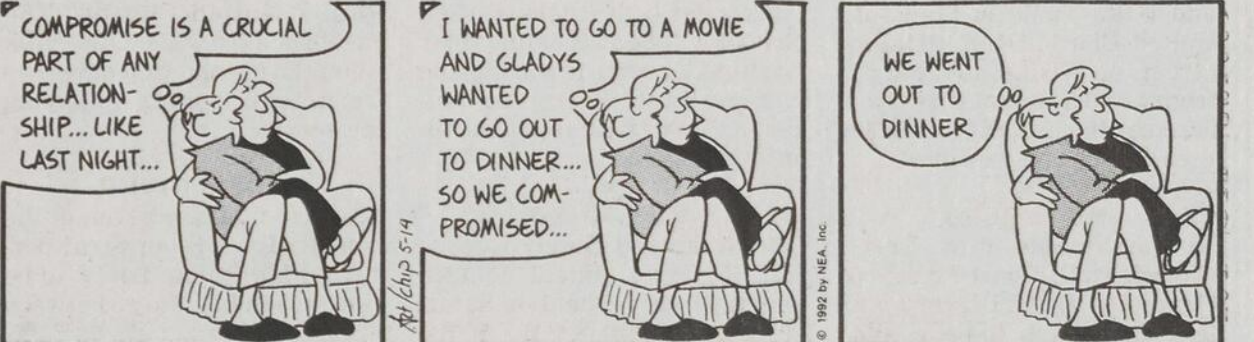
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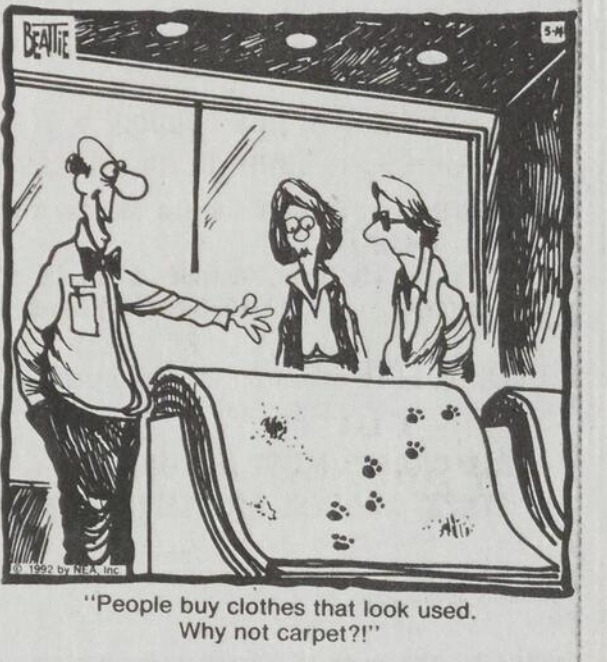
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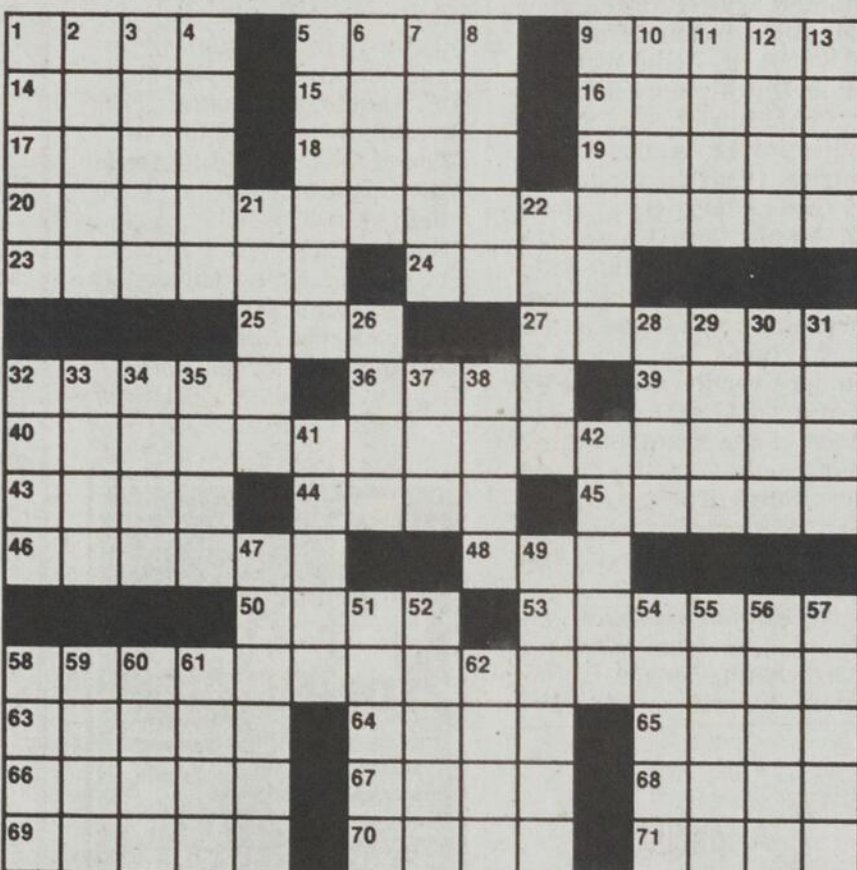
Crossword

ACROSS

- Land measure
- Defraud
- Disburse
- Repeater
- Region
- Yesterday's tomorrow
- Operatic solo
- Pack down
- Type size
- Wheeler dealer, perhaps
- Mex. lady
- Dub
- Stand or well lead-in
- Barrel maker
- Part of SWAK
- "Bus Stop" author
- Space org.
- Temporarily
- NY city
- Bartok
- British —
- Giraffe-like animals
- Pince—
- Music symbol
- Annul
- Suffer reverses
- Body of water
- Theater award
- Ingots
- Speechify
- Russ. saint
- To be in Paris
- Sot
- Lacerate
- Port. navigator

DOWN

- Israeli neighbors
- Nobel chemist
- Monarch's tenure
- Poetry Muse
- Michael Keaton movie role
- Dies —
- Faulty car
- Gr. letter
- Sound system
- Negri of old movies
- Revise copy



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



05/14/92

- Defense pact acronym
- Colorist
- Free State
- Host
- Franklin's "toy"
- Small bills
- Bucket
- Laborer of yore
- From — to riches
- Hairdo
- Screwball
- la Douce
- Dance movement
- Zero
- Fed. agent
- Buddy of screen and TV
- "Carmen" composer
- Laundry worker
- Attain the love of
- Fire
- d'hote

- Scoffed
- Strad's counterpart
- Firma or cotta
- Curves
- the bill
- Top: pref.
- Frog starter
- Past due
- Baltic city

Townships' Crier

NORTH HATLEY

May Fair on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the North Hatley School. Something for everyone. Come one, come all, come help support your local school (N.H.E.S.). There will be tables of baking, crafts, games, books and a white elephant table. Fun for all!

HATLEY

There will be a card party in the Anglican Church Hall, Hatley on Saturday, May 16 and Saturday, May 23 at 8 p.m. This is being held to benefit the Stanstead County Horticultural Society. There will be prizes and lunch will be served.

BURY

Pat Hurley, Dave Donnachie and their singing friends will be at St. Paul's Rest Home on Saturday, May 16 at 2:30 p.m.

SAWYERVILLE

A 500 card party will be held in the Legion Hall, Sawyerville on Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m. Benefit of the Old MacDonald Barn at the Cookshire Fair Grounds. Prizes, raffle and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND

Two 500 card parties, sponsored by the Richmond Youth Fair Committee, will be held on May 16 and May 23 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, corner of Adam and Main, Richmond. All welcome.

MAGOG

There will be a Salad Luncheon and Bake Table in St. Paul's United Church Hall, 211 Pine Street, on Wednesday, May 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the United Church Women. Everyone welcome.

WATERLOO

Rummage Sale in St. Luke's Church Hall, Court Street, on Thursday, May 21 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donated articles may be left inside the Bell Tower side door.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society will visit the Peter Currie Marsh at Bishop's University under the guidance of Dr. Donald Hilton on Monday, May 18. Members and friends will assemble at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Nicholls Building at Bishop's University. Information: 564-0409.

LENNOXVILLE

A mixed Dart Tournament will be held on Sunday, May 17 at the Army, Navy & Air Force, Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. Names will be drawn. Registration at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

A Smoke-Free Life Workshop will be held on Saturday, May 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the CLSC Gaston Lessard, Queen Street, Lennoxville. Animated by Lorna Allard from the Wellness Centre, Newport, Vermont. This workshop includes tips on: managing the first few days, mastering obstacles and controlling your weight. The workshop is free! However, reservations are necessary. Please call the Women's Centre at 564-6626 before May 20 to reserve your place. Bring your own lunch, refreshments will be provided.

LENNOXVILLE

An N.F.B. Production, "When the Day Comes", will be shown on Wednesday, May 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre, 151A Queen Street, Lennoxville. Animated by Sylvie Fowlis, Coordinator, Lennoxville & District Community Aid. This video focuses on the women who are the care-givers for spouses, family or even friends. Everyone is welcome to attend. Admission is free. Call the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre at 564-6626 for more information.

AYER'S CLIFF

The Ayer's Cliff Gospel Chapel's Ladies Fellowship invites all ladies to attend the Spring Coffee and Dessert on May 18 at 6:30 p.m. Blondie Williamson will display her many beautiful crafts. Kerry Lapointe from Montreal will refresh us with her songs. Tanya Bellehumeur, a Sherbrooke student, will tell us about last summer's trip to India. June Taylor from Huntingville will present helpful thoughts from God's Word.

LENNOXVILLE

Alexander Galt Regional High School will be presenting their Spring Concert, featuring the Senior Band and piano students, on May 20 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

RICHMOND

The Richmond County Historical Society's annual general meeting will be held on Saturday, May 23 at 8 p.m. at the Richmond Regional High School. Agenda will include a business meeting, election of officers for 1992-93 and the guest speaker will be Sister Mary Anne O'Gallagher from Quebec City. Her topic will be on history research of English speaking people in Quebec City. All welcome. Light refreshments will be served.

WARDEN

500 card party in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Wednesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 19. Prizes and lunch. Come and bring a friend.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Hill W.I. will be having a social evening in the Valleyview Hall, Healy Road, Richmond on Friday, May 15 at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. All welcome.

SHERBROOKE

There will be a Cribbage Tournament at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 10, Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke on Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m. All Cribbage players welcome.

BISHOPTON

Advance notice. Maxwell Rebekah Lodge No. 17 will sponsor an afternoon card party and salad supper in their hall on June 13 at 2 p.m. All welcome.

NORTH HATLEY

Yard Sale and Flea Market on Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the North Hatley United Church, 5 Main Street, North Hatley.

ROCK ISLAND

In observance of the Town's 100th Anniversary, a concert will take place at 2 p.m. in the Haskell Opera House with selections by individual choirs. At 8 p.m., a concert of over 240 voices will sing en masse at Sacred Heart Church.

BEDFORD

Advance notice. The Bedford Social Club are holding a Flea Market and Food Sale in the Masonic Hall, 18 Academy Street, Bedford on June 6 starting at 10 a.m. To reserve a table, please contact Fred Gilman at 248-3341.

BULWER

Bulwer Q.F.A. will meet on Thursday, May 14 at the Bulwer Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Information on the proposed "Hay Programme" will be available. This could be good for you! Pot-luck lunch. All welcome.

MAGOG

105th Anniversary Service on Sunday, May 17, 11 a.m., at St. Paul's United Church. The guest speaker will be Rev. Ryk Allen. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served following the service.

MOE'S RIVER

Advance notice is given of the annual Moe's River Strawberry and Ice-Cream Social to be held on Sunday, July 5 between 1 and 5 p.m.

BULWER

Advance notice. 125th Anniversary Service of Bulwer United Church will be held on Sunday, May 24 at 2 p.m. Special speaker will be Rev. Frank Bailey. Lunch will be served at the Bulwer Community Centre after the service. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Memphremagog & District No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold their monthly meeting at the Sherbrooke Legion, on Sunday, May 24 at 2 p.m. Election of officers. All Legion and Auxiliary members in the district are asked to attend.

BULWER

A 500 card party will be held in the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday, May 21 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Card of Thanks

TRACY — Mr. Reginald Tracy and family, on the passing of Mrs. Bertha Tracy, would like to express our sincere gratitude to all who attended the funeral, who visited, sent flowers and cards and who were so supportive. Thanks to Rev. Charles Morris for all his help and kindness, along with Isabella Beattie the organist, and to Brian and Eileen for the delicious lunch. Also a very special thanks to Residence Funeral Cownansville. Ken Morris and Robert Farnham were exceptional in helping our family through this time of sorrow and grief.

THE
TRACY-FULLER
FAMILIES

WILSON — A special thank you to all who were so kind to me on the death of my sister, Veneda Brown. For visits, cards, phone calls, plants, flowers. The U.C.W., L.O.B.A. and Red Cross for cards and the High Forest Red Cross for a memorial donation. All is very much appreciated.

ALICE

In Memoriam

COBURN, George — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who died May 14, 1989.

Sadly missed by
DELIGHT (wife)
AND FAMILY

JOHNSON, Elmer — In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather who passed away on May 11, 1977.

Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.

Always remembered by
MRS. ELMER JOHNSON
AND FAMILY

Mansonville

Bertha Nichols
292-3258

This correspondent returned home on April 28 having greatly enjoyed a full three weeks with daughter Deb and Husband Frank Swistara in Ruskin, Florida. It would take a book to tell all the good times, but visits to Busch Gardens and Sea World were outstanding. Frank is an expert cook and Deb had to be at work at "Split Second" for her 8-hour shifts on a regular basis. Son Brian spent a week with friends in Pensacola and attended the Bryan Adams Concert while there.

My list of birthdays for May include Sheila Barnett, Rose Pouliot, Marjorie Newell, Bunny McClure, Helen Barnes, Sylvia Woodard, Jean Webster, Connie DuVal, Lorraine Jasper, Pearl Jewett, May Young, Phyllis Patch, Agnes Heath, Evelyn Gendron, Linda Jersey, Gilda Clark, Betsy Beaulieu, Mable Cote Morse, Marion Gardner, Norman Blanchette and Maria Gaughan. Congratulations and many happy returns!

Sincere condolences are extended to the family and friends of the late Iris Milroy who passed away after a long illness. She will be greatly missed in many circles where she had played an active and faithful part.

Mrs. Kathleen Barnett was in Milby, Que. from May 1st to the 3rd visiting her son, Gordon Barnett, his wife and family.

If you drink that's your business.
If you drink and want to stop that's our business.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meeting every night in English.
Region Sherbrooke 564-0070
Magog 868-0707
Knowlton 243-5516

Deaths

GLOVER, Leonard — On May 11, 1992 at the CHUS Hospital in Sherbrooke, Que. in his 70th year. Loving husband of Dorothy. Dear dad of John (Carole) and Kim (Jennifer) and bumpy of Brigitte, Jeremy, Jill and Jennifer. Brother of Norman (Doris) of Knowlton. A memorial service will be held at a later date at Pettes Cemetery, West Brome, Que.

PATCH, Myrtle — Suddenly in Abbotsford, British Columbia on Tuesday, May 12, 1992. Myrtle Bennett Patch, formerly of Magog, Que., and former wife of Bruce Patch, daughter of the late William and Annie Bennett of Hemmingford, Que. Dear sister of Hazel, Edith, Ethel, Doris, Lillian and Mildred. Beloved mother of Donna (Simon Tetreault) of Dunham and Gregory of Abbotsford, B.C. Cherished grandmother of Melina and Eric Tetreault. A Memorial Service will be held in Hemmingford at a later date.

In Memoriam

NOBES, Eric — In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away May 14, 1980.

The gates of memory never close

We miss you more than anyone knows.

No matter how we spend our days

No matter what we do,

Before we close our eyes at night

We always think of you.

Sadly missed,

DOROTHY (wife)
SNOOKIE & MIKE DUTIL
PAT & BRUCE NEIL
SANDY & DANNY DUTIL

Cemetery Meeting

WATERLOO

The Waterloo Cemetery Co. annual meeting will be held at St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo, Tuesday, May 19 at 7 p.m. All welcome.

Card party

BULWER — A 500 card party was held in the Community Center on Thursday, April 23 with ten tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Norma Winget scoring 6420; 2nd, Gertie Hetherington 6160; Sylvia Tyler, consolation. Gents 1st, Grant Taylor 5860; 2nd, Roland Warburton 5580; Harry Haddon, consolation.

The ½ & ½ claimed by Irene Fisher and Doug Mackay, each winning \$10.00.

Door prizes: Nina Rowell, Ken Fraser, Helen Taylor, M. Majury, Irma Buck, Eleanor Taylor, Rena Lassenba, Esther Côté and Doreen Rand.

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PERSONS, Doreen Nettie (nee Patch) — After a long illness at Victoria, B.C. on January 27, 1992. Beloved wife of the late Eddie Persons. Survived by daughters Beverley Fryer, Gail Moore, and Marilyn Akazawa and their families. Also survived by sister Arlene Darbe, brother Russell Patch, sisters-in-law Jessie Patch, Winnifred Draper and Pearl Persons and their families. A Memorial Graveside Service will be held on Saturday, May 16 at 1:30 p.m. at Christ Church Cemetery, Cownansville, Quebec, the Rev. Charles Morris officiating.

SPAULDING, Gordon W.C. — At Tillsonburg Memorial Hospital, Tillsonburg, Ontario on May 12, 1992 in his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Lydia Smith. Dear father of Arlington, Straffordville, Ont., Mary (George Lapage), Brownsville, Ont., Raymond, Edson, Alta. and Kim White of Newmarket, Ont. Grandfather of Joe Gordon, and Michael Spaulding of Owen Sound, Ont. and Patty (Ron Meerten) of Aylmer, Ont., Kristin White and great-grandfather of four. Loving brother of Evelyn Lister, North Hatley, Ruby Banks and Dorcas French, Sherbrooke, Que., Clifford (Geraldine), Huntingville, Que. and Garfield (Jennie) of Cookshire, Que. Resting at the Verhoeve Funeral Home in Tillsonburg, where funeral service will be held on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Interment Mount Elgin Cemetery, Mount Elgin, Ontario. Memorial contributions to the Tillsonburg District Memorial Hospital would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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'Pif' creates 'super confrontation'

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — When the going gets tough, the tough have a special division created for them. At least that's how it's working at the 17th edition of the Yvon 'Pif' Dépatie slow-pitch softball tournament.

Tournament president Gaston Grenier said at a news conference Wednesday the two best teams at the tournament — Ritch's Superior of Connecticut and Steele's Sunbelt of Grafton, Ohio — will play in a new "super confrontation."

They are much too good for the other teams, he said, and will meet only each other in three games, with a \$1000 purse per game.

Ritch's Superior won last year's Pif tournament, and was world champion in 1989, 1990 and 1991. Steele's Sunbelt, which took last year off, won the world crown in 1988.

The new match-up was necessary to make other teams happy, Grenier said.

THREATS

"Some of the teams threatened not to come," Grenier said, "and that was dangerous for Pif."

There are five super-teams in North America, Grenier said, and this year's series between two of them is an experiment. If it succeeds, more of them could play each other in

an expanded series in the future.

The super-teams pay their players, either in straight salaries or other expenses, Grenier said, and that helps them crush most competition.

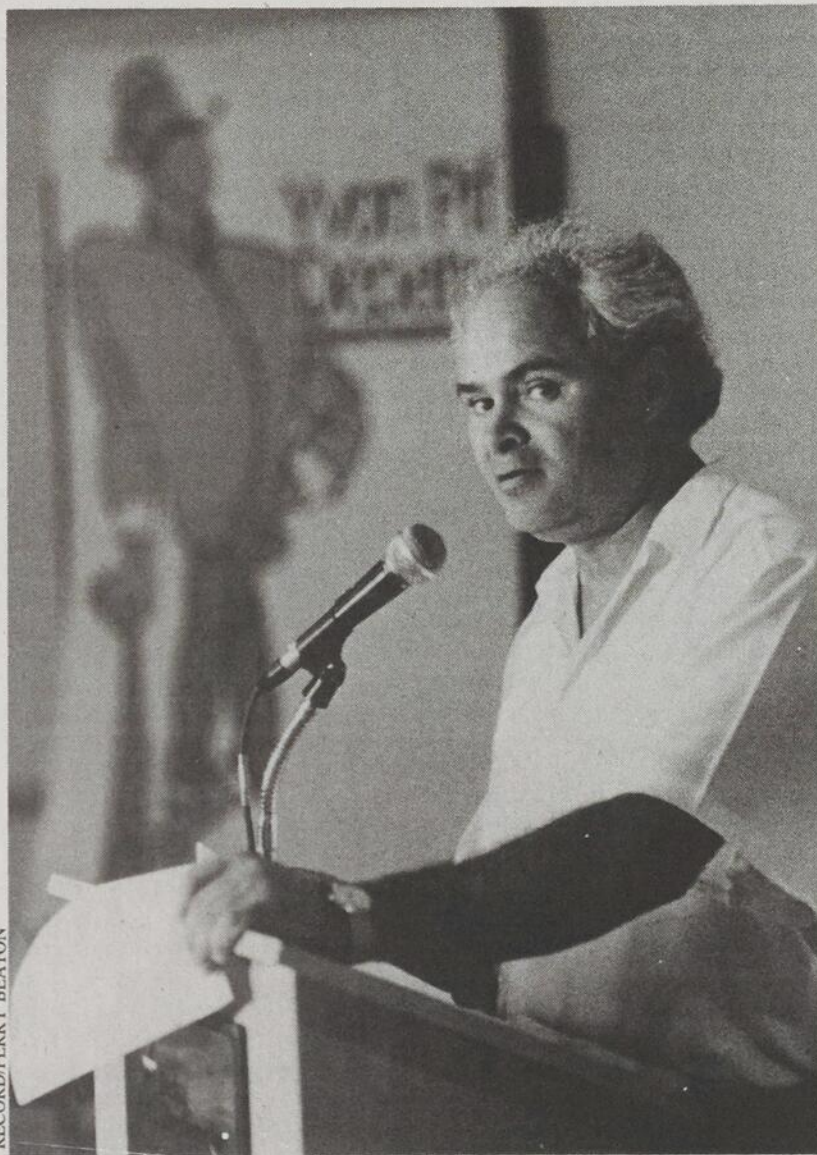
"It's money, that's all it is. They take old football or baseball players. These guys are monsters — they're very big."

The tournament, which will run this year from Monday, June 29 to Sunday, July 5 at Desranleau Park in Fleurimont, has become one of the most important slow-pitch events in North America.

Grenier also announced another change to the division the two super-teams are leaving. The Invitation Class, which groups the best teams in North America, will be known as the Re/Max Division, named after the real estate company that joins the tournament as a major sponsor this year.

The Re/Max Division will feature 10 Canadian and 10 American teams, including the Canadian champs, and five U.S. divisional world champions.

The Desjardins Class will play from June 29 to July 2, and the Re/Max Class will take over from July 3-5. The super-teams will play during the final weekend of the tournament.



Pif president Gaston Grenier... 'These guys are monsters.'

Penguins knock Rangers out cold

PITTSBURGH (CP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins, having eliminated the Washington Capitals and now the New York Rangers, will confront the Boston Bruins next as they continue their bid for a second consecutive Stanley Cup championship.

Two goals by Rick Tocchet and one from each of Jaromir Jagr, Shawn McEachern and Ron Francis, and the standout goaltending of Tom Barrasso, lifted the Penguins to a 5-1 victory Wednesday night over New York and a 4-2 decision over the Rangers in the best-of-seven Patrick Division final.

"The character on this team is unbelievable," a happy Tocchet said as he left the ice.

The Rangers were first overall in regular-season NHL standings this season. New York and Washington were 1-2 in the Patrick, with Pittsburgh third. In the playoffs, Pittsburgh was down 3-1 to Washington in the first round, then rallied with three straight victories to take the series; and the Penguins trailed 2-1 in games in the division final before winning three games in a row to end the Rangers' season.

The Penguins lost captain

and league scoring champion Mario Lemieux early in the series but compensated with a tight-checking style that stymied a Rangers club many picked to go all the way this year.

"1940, 1940, 1940," chanted the Civic Arena crowd as the outcome became obvious in the closing minutes. That was the last time the Rangers won the Stanley Cup.

The Wales Conference final begins here Sunday night. It'll be a rematch of last spring's conference final with Boston, which the Penguins won on

their way to capturing their first playoff title.

Tocchet opened the scoring on a power play at 5:57 of the second period, but Doug Weight tied it for the Rangers at 7:42.

Jagr scored unassisted at 11:22 and McEachern, from the U.S. Olympic team, made it 3-1 at 13:43 of the second.

Tocchet and Francis scored empty-net goals at 18:11 and 18:19 of the third period as Rangers coach Roger Neilson pulled out all the stops to try and manufacture a late goal.

The demise of the Rangers

left all four regular-season division winners watching from the sidelines. Vancouver, Montreal and Detroit also are out.

Barrasso had been booed by his home-rink fans earlier in the series. So, it was sweet redemption to win the big game.

"The fans here have been hard on me at times, so to come up with a win like this tonight feels pretty good," said Barrasso. "It's great to beat the Rangers because they were certainly the favorites and we went through some adversity to get this far."

Stick-y argument from coach

WINNIPEG (CP) — The fuss over stick work in the NHL is "much ado about nothing" and some players can blame themselves for lenient penalties handed out for stick infractions, says Winnipeg Jets coach John Paddock.

The issue has gained prominence since Pittsburgh Penguins' centre Mario Lemieux was knocked out of the playoffs after his wrist was broken by a slash from Adam Graves of the New York Rangers.

Graves received a minor pe-

nalty at the time but was subsequently suspended for four games.

"That sort of thing has been going on for years — it's part of hockey," said Paddock.

"When Bobby Clarke slashed Valeri Kharlamov's ankle 20 years ago and put him out of the Russian series, I don't remember anyone in Canada being outraged."

"I'm not condoning stick work and I'm not saying it's not getting worse, but let's look at

the whole picture," he said.

Referees often hand out minor penalties for stick infractions because players often fake injuries, trying to draw more serious penalties to offenders, said Paddock.

"That includes Mario. Cliff Ronning and Geoff Courtnall (of the Vancouver Canucks) do it all the time."

"I don't blame the referees. With so many guys faking, how are they supposed to know if an injury is real or not?"

Gardner, Grissom help Expos win

MONTREAL (CP) — Mark Gardner pitched a three-hitter for 7 2-3 innings and Marquis Grissom scored twice and contributed three singles as the Montreal Expos defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 on Wednesday night.

Gardner (3-1) had a perfect game until Jose Offerman walked with one out in the sixth. That was the same point that Dennis Martinez, another Montreal starter, lost a perfect-game bid last Sunday.

Last season, within two days of each other, Gardner pitched a nine-inning no-hitter against the Dodgers, before losing in the 10th, and Martinez became the 15th major-league pitcher to toss a perfect game.

After Offerman's walk, pinch hitter Stan Javier broke up the no-hitter with a clean single into right field.

Gardner, who equalled his career high with 11 strikeouts, skirted further trouble in that inning. But with one out in the seventh, former Expo Mitch Webster clouted a solo home run, his second of the season. That cut Montreal's lead to 3-1.

Insurance runs were provided in the eighth when Delino DeShields doubled home Grissom and Gary Carter singled in DeShields.

John Wetteland relieved

Gardner after pinch hitter Todd Benzing's two-out single in the eighth. Wetteland recorded his fifth save, in front of announced crowd of 17,562, third-largest of the season at Olympic Stadium.

Expos first baseman Tim Wallach, who had five hits in his previous 53 at-bats entering the game, scored Carter from first base with Montreal's first run in the second inning. He ripped a one-out double down the left-field line against Dodgers starter Orel Hershisier (2-3). Carter led off the inning with a walk.

Bret Barberie followed with a single through the right side that brought in Wallach.

Hershisier, who has a 1.99 career earned-run average against Montreal, fell behind 3-0 in the second, when Grissom opened with a single and one out later Moises Alou lofted an RBI double over the head of right fielder Darryl Strawberry.

The Dodgers, who have lost 10 of their last 12 games, scored fewer than three runs for the 17th time in their first 30 games.

Expos notes: First baseman Tim Wallach returned after missing a game because of an allergic reaction. "Nobody knows what caused it," said

Expos assistant trainer Mike Kozak. "I was scared being in the car with him on the way to the hospital. He looked like he was going to stop breathing any minute."

Shortstop Spike Owen was rested for the second straight game, marking the first time this season he has missed two games in a row. . . . Outfielder Eric Bullock cleared waivers Wednesday and accepted outright assignment to Class AAA Indianapolis.

Giants 5 Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Matt Williams hit two nearly identical tape-measure home runs and light-hitting Greg Litton had a two-run shot as San Francisco beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 Wednesday night, the Giants' sixth win in seven games.

Williams extended his hitting streak to 10 games with his first homer, a 418-foot shot into the upper deck in left leading off the second. He sent one 418-foot to centre to start the Giants' three-run sixth. They were his ninth and 10th of the season.

Litton had his two-run homer in the sixth, his first in 93 at bats since June 9, 1991, and third in three years. He has seven home runs in 223 games.

Trevor Wilson (3-2) pitched 5

1-3 innings, gave up six hits and three runs, with a walk and six strikeouts. Phillies' starter Kyle Abbott (0-6) went six innings, allowing eight hits and five runs, with two walks and eight strikeouts.

Padres 7 Mets 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Hurst pitched a six-hitter, and Gary Sheffield and Tony Gwynn hit the first home runs of the season off David Cone as the San Diego Padres beat the New York Mets 7-0 Wednesday night.

Hurst (2-3) improved to 6-1 lifetime against the Mets with his first complete game of the season. He struck out four and walked two en route to his 20th major league shutout and first since September 1990.

Cone had allowed only seven runs in his previous five starts, including two shutouts, but got in trouble with two outs in the third inning.

Tony Fernandez walked, Gwynn singled and Sheffield hit a 1-2 sidearm slider from Cone deep into the left-field bullpen. It was the first homer off Cone since Houston's Craig Biggio hit one last Sept. 4, a span of 303 at-bats. It was Sheffield's fifth homer and gave him 24 RBIs.

The daily grind for the America's Cup

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In its quest to defend the America's Cup, America3 is getting some serious muscle power from a crew that includes two former NFL tight ends and even a nephew of The Incredible Hulk.

The two highest-profile America3 (America Cubed) grinders are Larry Mialik, who was a tight end for the Atlanta Falcons and San Diego Chargers in the mid-1970s, and 21-year-old Rock Ferrigno, whose uncle, Lou Ferrigno, starred in the television series The Incredible Hulk.

They've helped America3 take a 2-1 lead over Italy's Il Moro di Venezia in the best-of-seven series. The fourth race is scheduled for today.

Being a grinder can be compared to playing in the football trenches.

Grinders provide the muscle to turn the coffee-grinder winches that mechanically trim the sails. They also do any other dirty work, like helping to retrieve doused sails and cutting away tangled sails or lines.

Although football is the predominant background for America3's grinders, it's not the only one. Rick Brent was an All-American wrestler and champion gymnast. Ferrigno, who at 21 is America3's youngest crewman, is a member of Fairfield University's lacrosse, skiing and sailing teams.

"Our grinders, we're pretty big," said Art Price, a former tight end for the Falcons.

"The smallest guy we have is Rick," Price said. "He's short (five-foot-eight), but he's not small by any means."

"Pound for pound, he may be

one of the stronger grinders that we have."



America's Cup '92

GRINDING ROLE

Of the 16 crewmen aboard an America's Cup yacht, four are grinders. Brent and John Hufnagel, a general contractor from Los Angeles, are America3's primary grinders and have sailed in all three races.

America3 rotates the other two positions to keep the sailors fresh. Ferrigno and Mialik have sailed in America3's two wins, while Peter Fennelly and Marty Stephan, both former American college football players, sailed in the second race, a three-second loss.

Price sailed in earlier rounds, but is still waiting for his first Cup action.

Mialik said it's difficult to compare the NFL with the America's Cup, because "one's a collision sport and one's a sport where you do everything you can do to avoid collisions."

"In terms of preparing physically, the conditioning process is similar," he said. "You have to be able to perform under potential fatiguing conditions."

Records fall into the Olympic pool

MONTREAL (CP) — Andrea Nugent and Nancy Sweetnam led a series of sizzling performances by setting national records on the opening night of the Canadian Olympic swim trials Wednesday at the Olympic Pool.

Nugent blew away the field in the 100-metre freestyle to finish in 56.53 seconds, bettering the Canadian record of 56.60 set 11 years ago by Carol Klimpel.

Sweetnam, 18, of Lindsay, Ont., took more than two seconds off her own record in the 400-metre individual medley with a swim of 4 minutes 45.58 seconds. Her previous mark set last year was 4:47.62.

"My heat this morning was really hard but tonight, someone gave me a break," said Nugent, who finished nearly a full second ahead of second-place Marianne Limpert of Toronto. "That took some pressure off me."

Her University of Calgary teammate Jon Cleveland took the men's 100-metre breaststroke in a fast 1 minute 22.28 seconds ahead of another Calgary swimmer, Curtis Myden, in

1:03.12.

The athletes must beat a standard set by Swimming Canada to qualify for the Olympic team for Barcelona next July. Only two swimmers can qualify in each event, except for relays.

Nugent easily made the team while Limpert, Nikki Dryden of Victoria and Allison Higson of Toronto qualified with her for the 4X100-metre freestyle relay team.

QUALIFIED AGAIN

Cleveland, 21, also qualified for his second Olympics and Myden, 18, just made the standard at 1:03.12.

Sweetnam and 16-year-old phenom Joanne Malar of Hamilton, who swam 4:49.26, made the 400 I.M. standard.

A disappointment was Calgary's Darren Ward, who swam better than the standard in the heats for the men's 200-metre freestyle, but didn't make it in the final when it counted. Vancouver's Turlough O'Hare went in shooting for the national record in the event but also fell short.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against doing things today in a way where you take two steps forward and one step back. This procedure could deny you the achievement of important objectives.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your first thoughts are likely to be your best ones today, but, unfortunately, you may put more stock in less accurate revisions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The stretch in your commercial dealings could have definite limitations today. Holding out for extra concessions might be all that's needed to snap the rubber band.

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Princess Rebekah Lodge No. 4 holds regular meeting

Prior to the meeting of Princess Lodge No. 4 on April 23, 19 members and guests met at Ranch du Spaghetti to celebrate Past Noble Grands' night.

Before opening the meeting Miss Anne Marie Labonte spoke to the members on Arthritis Self Management Program and the need for volunteers and leaders. Dates were given for those interested in attending these meetings. May 29-30-31 and June 3-4-5. Further information of time and place will be given at a later date.

Lodge opened in form with 14 members and one visitor in attendance. The Noble Grand, Sister Nancy Barton, welcomed Sister Joyce Copping of

Wilhelmina Lodge, and Sister Mabel Norton visiting here from Stoney Creek, Ontario. Sister Mabel has been a member of Princess for almost 62 years. We did so enjoy seeing her again.

Eight Past Noble Grands answered Roll Call, Sister Nancy Barton will represent Princess Lodge at a meeting of CRSSE. Time and place to be given later.

Sisters Nancy Barton and Jean Ross have qualified for perfect attendance at our meetings from June 1/91 to April 30/92.

At a previous meeting Sister Diane Barton said the Unwritten Work correctly.

A collection was taken

among our members and a generous amount will be given to Meals on Wheels in Sherbrooke.

Sister Diane Barton will be convening the Assembly Past Presidents' Banquet on May 28.

Final plans were made for the Garage Sale to be held on June 6 at Masonic Hall in Sherbrooke. Something for everyone!

Coffee, donuts and food table.

Oddfellow and Rebekah Church parade will be held at Church of the Advent Bowen Ave., S. Sherbrooke, on May 31. Oddfellow closing supper to be held in Masonic Hall June 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Lodge closed in form with everyone repeating the Rebekah Creed.

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The road home is found by counting

By Phillip Alder

Last year at the Sunday Times tournament in London, the World Women's Pairs and Teams champions from the United States, Karen McCallum and Kerri Shuman, were slated to play. However, Shuman had to withdraw at the last moment, so McCallum teamed up with Sally Horton, a World Women's Teams champion from Britain. For this year's event, also sponsored by the Macallan Malt Whisky Company, McCallum and Horton revived their partnership. Lack of practice worked against them in such a strong field, but Horton played today's hand perfectly.

Horton opened with the maximum pre-empt, five clubs. In response, McCallum decided that they were unlikely to make exactly 11 tricks. Either the hands would fit well and they would make a slam, or they would fit badly and not even make a game. This made the six-club bid logical.

West, trying to find a safe lead, opened with the spade seven. Declarer ruffed and cashed the club ace. Needing to find the diamond queen for her contract, Horton embarked on a journey of discovery. She played a heart to dummy's ace, ruffed a spade in hand, ruffed the heart jack in the dummy and ruffed another spade in hand. West, realizing he would be endplayed if he overruffed, discarded a heart. But declarer exited with a trump.

Now West could lead a heart safely as dummy was out of trumps, but when East discarded, the hand had counted out. West was known to have begun with 2-8-1-2 distribution. Horton ruffed West's heart, played a diamond to dummy's ace and finessed the diamond 10 for her contract.

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Events and circumstances might draw you closer in the year ahead to an individual you've previously known only casually. A warm bond will bind this relationship, and this new friend may become your most loyal pal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where your career is concerned today, don't place too much dependence on individuals who are usually around to back you up. To gratify their own self-interests, they may have to oppose you. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be a productive performer today, provided you're permitted to think for yourself and do things at your own pace. Excessive outside interference could slow you down to a crawl.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment is likely to be better today than the advice of a well-intentioned friend. Listen to what this individual has to say, just don't be overwhelmed by it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to put off important assignments until the last minute today. Your probabilities for success are best early in the day, when you're not only more productive but luckier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A prudent course of action today would be to guard your own interests before trying to handle things for others. This can be done without being selfish, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is no valid reason to share your good fortune today with those who had no hand in it. However, be generous with those who did.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your power to evaluate correctly might not be as effective for you today as your luck will. Try to operate in the area where you have the greatest strength.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today could be profitable for you — so long as you don't feel the need to fix what isn't broken. One of the ways to ensure failure is to make impulsive, last-minute changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you can organize your priorities in a methodical manner today, success is likely. If you can't, then you might end up

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