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CFA: Don't blame farmers for food troubles

By Alex Binkley
 OTTAWA (CP) — Lots of causes other than prices paid to farmers are behind problems that Canadian food companies face competing with U.S. firms, the country's biggest farm organization said Monday.

"There are many other factors which affect the competitive position of Canada's processing industry and in many cases raw product

pricing has very little impact at all," said Don Knoerr, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Several food companies have suggested recently that they cannot compete with U.S. firms under the free trade agreement because they have to pay more for milk, eggs, poultry and vegetables.

These companies say they may have to shift operations to the United States to stay in business.

But Knoerr told a news conference that other — and often greater — factors are putting financial pressure on Canadian food companies.

They include higher taxes, interest rates and the cost of fuel, labor and packaging, said Knoerr.

Farmers need food companies to buy their products, but they also need to make enough money to stay in business, Knoerr said.

The federation has prepared a

report called Toward a Better Understanding to deal with some of the charges of food companies.

"Canadian farmers have been told over and over again that unless primary producers are willing to take less for their products, processing firms will leave Canada with dire consequences for our economy," Knoerr said.

"We don't accept that and we feel it is necessary to point out that there are other factors involved. The structure of the agri-food industry also has to be sensitive to the need of Canadian farmers to maintain profitable operations."

Among the examples offered by the federation is a loaf of bread — seven cents of the store price pays

for the wheat while the rest is for other ingredients, packaging, labor, energy and transportation.

Even if pizza makers got free milk to make their cheese, it would lower pizza prices by only 12.8 per cent, the report says.

It adds there's all of two cents of barley in a bottle of beer.

PLANTS OUTDATED

They also often use outdated equipment, pay 10 to 15 per cent more for cans and face higher taxes — 44 per cent in Ontario compared with 38 per cent south of the border, Knoerr said.

"These factors account for at least as much of the cost of processing as does the cost of the raw product."

Line-ups in Lithuania

By Warren Caragata
 VILNIUS (CP) — Lithuanians formed long lines for gasoline and groceries Monday and the republic's only oil refinery closed as Moscow's economic blockade began to bite.

The economic pressure was followed by the threat of military action by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's senior military adviser.

"If the Lithuanian separatists break the law, then we will take measures to enforce the law," Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev said in an interview with the BBC. "I am not afraid of using force if necessary."

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said he is taking the threat seriously.

"It's always a real threat as long as there's no willingness to use politics," Landsbergis told reporters before entering parliament, where he urged legislators to draw up an emergency plan to deal with expected mass layoffs.

A parliamentary spokesman, Rita Dapkus, said Landsbergis told legislators that by refusing to rule out the use of force, Gorbachev was staking his entire reform program on bringing Lithuania back to the fold.

In mid-afternoon, a train carrying about 30 tanks moved through the city. Displays of military force have become commonplace in Lithuania since the March 11 declaration of independence.

NO PROMISES

A four-man Lithuanian delegation arrived in Moscow to try to start negotiating a solution to the crisis. But Lithuanian officials said the delegation has received no promise it will meet leading Soviet officials.

Gorbachev imposed the economic blockade last week in his most forceful attempt yet to force the Lithuanian government to give up plans for separation. Oil supplies were cut completely and natural gas shipments were scaled back, leaving only enough for consumer use.

Lithuania, which produces no oil, has reserves for about a month. Sometime next week, factories will begin to run out of fuel. About 350,000 workers are expected to be on the street.

Lithuanian officials said this weekend that Moscow was also cutting shipments of food and industrial goods, a claim denied by Andrei Girenko, a senior Communist party official from Moscow.

Welcomed — by some...



Equality party leader Robert Libman was in Sherbrooke Tuesday to appear on a radio show and meet with local members. The D'Arcy McGee MNA was warmly greeted at a party meeting in Lennoxville. But several radio callers said he should stay quiet because he's a Jew. For the full story, turn the page.

Tax time: Quebec GST on the way?

By Donald McKenzie
 QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Finance Minister Gérard D. Lévesque, burned by a budget leak three years ago, continued his recent policy of giving short notice by announcing Monday that the annual budget will be tabled Thursday.

The 1990-91 budget is expected to be tougher than the previous two which have kept the lid on consumer and personal income taxes and provided for cash payments for new parents.

Property owners and motorists could be among the big losers Thursday.

In recent months, Quebec municipalities have slammed the government for plans to expand the taxing powers of Quebec's school boards — a scenario the Quebec Union of Municipalities believes could cost property owners an extra \$320 million a year.

And drivers could also take it on the chin in the form of a special gasoline tax to help develop a five-year highway development plan.

Lévesque will be under pressure to cut spending or increase taxes to help control the province's deficit, which was projected in last year's budget to fall to \$1.5 billion from \$1.6 billion.

CUT TRANSFERS

And the dapper Lévesque, a member of the National Assembly since 1956 and finance minister since 1985, will also have to cope with a reduction in federal transfer payments which he estimates will cost the province \$220 million this year.

After federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson tabled his budget in February, Lévesque said the provincial government considered it "cowardly, dishonest and unfair," and he strongly hinted that higher taxes would follow in his own budget.

"Don't be surprised if we have to take measures," Lévesque said at the time. "We don't have the Bank of Canada, we don't print money."

Thursday's budget comes a day before Jacques Parizeau, leader of the Opposition Parti Québécois, begins a two-day trip to Washington, D.C.

PQ spokesman Claude Beaulieu said Parizeau still plans to make the trip, and a decision will be made today whether Parizeau will be available for comment Thursday night.

Two plus two equals four here just like elsewhere."

One possibility is that Lévesque will heed the advice of Quebec business groups and introduce a provincial goods and services tax to compliment the federal levy, which is scheduled to take effect next Jan. 1.

What is sure is that reporters will have a hard time getting early details of the budget.

Security has been beefed up considerably since 1987, when TV journalist Ralph Noseworthy of CFCF reported leaked portions of the budget a week early.

Lévesque offered to resign after the fiasco but was turned down by Premier Robert Bourassa.

As well as making it increasingly difficult for media to enter the Finance Ministry building, the government has reduced the chances of a leak by announcing the date of the budget just a few days before it's tabled.

Doré: Drug fight needs more work

WASHINGTON (CP) — Montreal Mayor Jean Doré called on the United States on Monday to divert more of its so-called "peace dividend" to fight the war on drugs.

Doré told an international anti-drug conference the U.S. government should use more of the money saved by reducing defence spending to curb drug abuse, treat addicts and boost anti-drug police efforts.

Doré said city governments have a special responsibility to urge senior governments to make more money available to the network of

agencies and organizations fighting illegal drugs.

"The police cannot do it alone," Doré said. "It's a societal problem. It concerns everybody. It concerns the parents, the school, the politicians."

Jean Saint-Laurent, a Montreal anti-drug official, said more money should be spent in Canada on police efforts to curb the inflow of illegal drugs.

He noted that the bulk of U.S. money for anti-drug efforts goes to help police stop the distribution of illegal drugs, while in Canada most

government money goes towards treatment and prevention.

Lawyers' crunch is coming soon

MONTREAL (CP) — About 1000 private lawyers in the Montreal area are going ahead with plans to begin refusing legal-aid cases Wednesday despite reports that the Quebec government may loosen its purse strings.

An aide to Justice Minister Gil Remillard said Monday the minister is waiting for the Treasury Board to approve a new request for

\$2.5 million for the lawyers, \$1.5 million more than the government's original offer.

"Let's wait and see what the treasury decides," said Anne Lebel when asked whether the government had any contingency plan to handle the workload should the Montreal-area lawyers join their colleagues across the province in boycotting legal-aid cases.

Private lawyers in the Quebec City area and other parts of the province have already joined in the protest against fees paid by the government.

"We've been made so many promises before. We'll wait until a concrete offer is placed on the table," said Raymond Lavoie, president of the committee of private lawyers.

Manitoba: NDP just Meeching around — premier

By Tom Blackwell
 WINNIPEG (CP) — Any contradictions between Manitoba's conciliatory overtures to the special parliamentary committee on Meech Lake and the hard-line stance of provincial NDP Leader Gary Doer are mere "semantics," Premier Gary Filmon said Monday.

Filmon was reacting to conflicting statements made by Doer and Wally Fox-Decent, Manitoba's Meech Lake spokesman, during the first day of the committee's four-day round of hearings in Manitoba.

Filmon, Liberal Opposition Leader Sharon Carstairs and Doer had dispatched Fox-Decent to address the travelling committee of MPs to illustrate the parties' united front on Meech.

However, he and Doer two differed on a key point concerning the process of changing the accord.

Fox-Decent told the committee concerns about the Meech Lake accord should ideally be addressed through direct amendments to the

agreement.

However, he stressed the province would consider other ways of making changes, such as a companion resolution.

But no sooner had he finished than Doer, who listened from the audience, told reporters some of Manitoba's complaints could only be remedied by direct amendment.

Filmon later tried to downplay the significance of what was said.

"We get into semantics and that's one of the difficulties," the Conservative premier said.

"Professor Fox-Decent knows ... what Manitoba needs is change. It doesn't help the process to imply the change can be in one form or another."

'WE NEED CHANGES'

Filmon expressed good-natured exasperation when asked if the incident might cloud the public perception of Manitoba's stand on the accord.

"I'm sure that any number of descriptions of who said what, when, how, why could muddle the perception," he said with a shrug

and smile. "But I know that I speak for the three leaders in this; we need changes to the Meech Lake accord."

The committee, chaired by MP Jean Charest, is holding public hearings on a companion resolution proposed by New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna.

The McKenna proposals would give Ottawa a role in promoting linguistic duality in Canada, something Quebec fears would dilute its power under Meech to promote the French language and culture. It would also allow Ottawa to act alone in creating new provinces and grant the territories a say in Senate and Supreme Court nominations.

New Brunswick and Manitoba have refused to ratify the accord and Newfoundland recently rescinded its approval.

Designed to make Quebec a willing partner in the Constitution, the accord would, among other things, recognize Quebec as a distinct society, require unanimous consent for Senate reform and allow all

provinces to opt out of some national spending programs.

Fox-Decent, who headed an all-party provincial task force that held hearings on Meech last year, insisted there was nothing new in his presentation Monday.

He said the New Brunswick reso-

lution satisfies Manitoba concerns on issues such as the creation of new provinces and changes in immigration rules.

But it doesn't deal with the Manitoba demand that the distinct society clause be expanded to recognize Canada's national identity,

native people and other fundamental characteristics of the country.

Manitoba also wants the Meech formula for Senate reform, which requires all the provinces and Ottawa to agree, loosened up the Charter of Rights made paramount over the accord.

Book: Quebec out by fall?

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa will begin yanking Quebec out of Canada by next fall, the author of a new book on the Meech Lake constitutional accord said Monday.

The book, *How Robert Bourassa Will Make Quebec Independent*, predicts that failure to ratify the Meech Lake accord by the June 23 deadline will trigger a series of events culminating in Quebec's independence.

"Bourassa finds himself in a unique position," Georges Mathews, author of the 197-page French-language book, told a news conference.

"He knows he can make history and my guess is that he'll seize the opportunity."

Meech Lake's failure is all but assured and Quebecers will expect a "fairly dramatic gesture" from their government after months of verbal posturing, said Mathews, a professor of demographics and economics at the *Institut national de la recherche scientifique* in Montreal.

He suggested that events will unfold as rapidly as recent upheavals in Eastern Europe, where long-established communist regimes

were toppled in a matter of weeks. "I see this happening after the summer holidays, early next fall," forecast the 44-year-old Montrealer.

The first step would be to hold a dual referendum asking Quebecers and Canadians for a mandate to negotiate Quebec's withdrawal from Confederation, he said.

Citing the European Economic Community as a model, Mathews said the two parties could negotiate what he calls a "new Canadian community," where both countries would share a central bank and common currency.

CF-18 crashes: Pilots, equipment share blame

By Iain Hunter

OTTAWA (CP)—Human factors ranging from disoriented pilots to improper computer inputs are cited as the main causes of CF-18 crashes in all but one of the accident investigation reports filed to date.

Thirteen of Canada's 138 CF-18 Hornets have crashed since 1984, including four in the past three weeks. Seven pilots had been killed before the crash on Sunday off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The Canadian Armed Forces has said little publicly about the crashes.

But heavily censored investigation reports obtained by Ottawa Citizen under the Access to Information Act provide some clues as to what went wrong in a number of the accidents:

Crash 1: April 12, 1984, near Cold Lake, Alta.

Student pilot Capt. Gerry Milligan was on "one-versus-one" air intercept training with a CT-133 target aircraft. On the sixth and final intercept, after successfully locking its radar on to the target plane, the CF-18 hit the ground, nose first at a 55-degree angle. The pilot was killed.

An investigation found the simulated flight trainer used by Milligan and other student pilots was not realistic enough and no "fully functional weapon systems trainer" was available for training.

Also, the pilot flew through a cloud while conducting an intercept, contrary to the pre-flight

briefing. He "focused his attention on equipment other than control instruments" during a very tricky manoeuvre and allowed his aircraft to go out of control.

WARNED PILOTS

Col. Fred Sutherland, commander of Cold Lake base, said he warned pilots not to rely too heavily on the magic of the new fighter or let it affect their ability to make proper and timely ejection decisions. Sutherland is now commander of air command — Canada's senior airman.

Crash 2: June 4, 1985, on take-off from Cold Lake base.

Lt.-Col. G. D. Kenny was flying the lead aircraft of five destined for CFB Baden in West Germany, but could not lift off the runway. He attempted to abort, but the undercarriage hook didn't catch a cable on the ground. He applied brakes but the aircraft rolled off the runway. The pilot ejected and almost immediately the landing gear collapsed, rupturing the fuel tanks which caught fire.

The investigation found Kenny began take-off roll with the aircraft trim inadvertently set nose down instead of nose up as planned, making lift-off impossible.

The report said the pilot did not pay attention when he set the trim incorrectly. He did not understand or carry out a proper routine check. On take-off he focused his attention on one operation, forgetting to release the wheel brakes, a necessary step to allow the safety cable to catch.

The report added that equipment

was inadequate for verification of the trim position. Two final cause factors were censored from the report.

Col. G. S. Clements, the Cold Lake base commander, complained that investigators were preoccupied with human factors and said he wanted "to be absolutely clear on what I consider to be the over-riding cause of this accident." But the rest of the paragraph was censored before the document was released.

Clements did, however, argue that Kenny's error easily could have been prevented by "hardware-software mechanisms" to preclude bad setting or by procedures to verify externally the correct trim setting. Clements also criticized the design of the arrester hook and inadequate abort instructions for pilots.

Crash 3: May 24, 1986, after takeoff from CFB Summerside, P.E.I. for Bagotville, Que.

After the close of Armed Forces Day celebrations, Capt. Tristan DeKoninck took off using afterburners, accelerated in level flight down the runway and then pulled up sharply into the cloud layer. Less than a minute later the aircraft crashed into shallow water in Malpeque Bay. DeKoninck was killed.

The investigation found the aircraft pulled up steeply into cloud followed by a series of manoeuvres including a roll into inverted position.

PILOT DISORIENTED

The report concluded the pilot,

"in his desire to demonstrate the capabilities of the aircraft" made "a very aggressive departure" into cloud "unnecessarily exposing himself to the severe risk of disorientation, especially if distracted for any reason."

"It is possible erroneous information about the plane's altitude was displayed to the pilot. Pointers in the standby display and the main Inertial Navigation System (INS) display giving the relationship of the aircraft to the ground are oriented in opposite directions so the standby system "could be misinterpreted under conditions of stress."

Maj.-Gen. R. W. Morton, then commander, air command, said in his review that there must be a detailed investigation into "the increasing number of INS failures" in the CF-18. He also called for installation of a ground proximity warning system and replacement of the standby display.

DID TAILSPIN

Crash 4: May 4, 1987, during a test flight near Renchen, West Germany.

During an attempted recovery from a low-speed test at 35,000 feet the aircraft went into a left-hand spin. Just after the aircraft entered the cloud, still out of control, the two aircrew ejected safely. The plane crashed.

The investigation found the loss of control was caused by an accidental input into the flight control computer. The pilot did not react fully. A final accident report is pending.

Crash 5: Sept. 21, 1987, shortly after takeoff from CF Base Bagotville, Que.

The pilot heard a loud bang, followed by a left engine fire warning light. He turned back toward base and shut down the engine using the fire extinguisher system. But 90 seconds later the aircraft pitched up and down out of control. At about 4,200 feet and 45 degrees nose down, the pilot ejected and landed in the Saguenay River. The aircraft crashed.

The investigation found the incorrect installation of an engine component destroyed a number of rotor blades within the engine. Friction caused an extremely hot titanium fire which eventually ruptured a hydraulic line, leaving the aircraft uncontrollable. A final accident report pending.

MISSED HOOK

Crash 6: Oct. 20, 1987, on takeoff from RAF base Alconbury, England.

During a formation departure with another CF-18, the pilot experienced difficulty keeping up with the lift-off of the lead aircraft and received an instrument warning. In an attempt to abort he pulled the throttle to idle and applied the wheel brakes and extended speed brakes to increase drag because the runway was wet. The arrester cable across the runway failed to pick up the aircraft hook. The pilot ejected successfully just before the end of the hard surface. The aircraft left the runway and broke in two in a field.

The investigation found the aircraft was correctly trimmed and the instrument caution was traced to a wing flap control. A final accident report pending.

Crash 7: April 5, 1988, during a search and rescue operation off Vancouver Island.

Two CF-18s were dispatched to locate a fishboat during a storm at night. One of them descended to the minimum safe altitude over water — 600 metres — and overflew the vessel twice. Shortly after

his second pass, contact with the aircraft was lost. The pilot was killed.

HIT HILL

The aircraft hit a 690-metre hill on a peninsula in the Pacific Ocean. It struck at the 630-metre level with the engines at cruise power. The pilot was using the radar altimeter to maintain altitude over the water, but the steepness of the slope on the peninsula would have given three seconds or less warning of low altitude. The inertial navigation system was in error by up to 12 kilometres so the moving map display would have indicated the aircraft was further from land than it was. The pilot was aware the moving map was inaccurate.

Rules for the use of fighter aircraft, low altitude operating procedures and clearance altitudes for obstructions are being reviewed. A final accident report is pending.

Crash 8: Jan. 11, 1989, on Siebert Lake, near Cold Lake, on a low-level tactical airlift support mission.

The CF-18 had completed two simulated missile attacks on a target aircraft and was engaged in a third when it flew into the frozen lake surface at a shallow angle. The aircraft was destroyed, the pilot killed. A final accident report is pending.

CF-18 accidents this year still under investigation include:

Crash 9: A pilot was killed Jan. 30 shortly after takeoff from Inuvik on a Cruise missile exercise.

Crash 10: A pilot was killed April 4 during manoeuvres over a weapons-test range on the Saskatchewan-Alberta border.

Crash 11: One pilot was killed, the other ejected safely, on April 17 at Karlsruhe, West Germany, when two CF-18s on a training exercise crashed after a mid-air collision.

Crash 12: Capt. Hollis Tucker, 32, of Agincourt, Ont., was alone in a CF-18 that went down April 22 over the Pacific Ocean off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Search: Fighter pilot still missing

By Brent Jang

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hampered by a low blanket of clouds, two search planes scoured the surface of the Pacific Ocean on Monday for the pilot of a CF-18 jet that crashed off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Five ships and a helicopter joined in the effort to locate Capt. Hollis Tucker, 32, of Toronto whose jet went down Sunday afternoon during a routine tactical training mission.

"It's overcast and we have a 500-foot (152-metre) ceiling of clouds. It's not a very high ceiling in which to operate," said John Williston, spokesman for the Search and Rescue centre in Victoria.

It was the second crash in less than a week and the fourth involving Canadian Forces CF-18s this year. Twelve crashes have been reported with seven deaths since 1982, when delivery of the fighters began.

A piece of a wing and a one-metre by one-metre section of fuselage from Tucker's fighter were

found Sunday but Monday's efforts only produced small amounts of debris.

Maj. Jan Martinsen, a spokesman for Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, Alta., said Tucker is still listed as missing.

Tucker, who has been flying CF-18s for four years, is not married, she said.

In Ottawa, Defence Minister Bill McKnight ordered the 48-hour grounding of CF-18 training flights until early Wednesday but Martinsen said student pilot training on the CF-18 was continuing as usual, under the supervision of qualified instructor pilots.

SEEKS OUT TARGET

The minister's order only affected tactical training, in which aircraft are directed to find other aircraft or targets, she said.

The downed CF-18 was part of the 41 Tactical Fighter Squadron, based at CFB Cold Lake. The aircraft, one of two CF-18s on a training mission from CFB Comox on Vancouver Island, went down 220 kilometres due west of Comox.

The second CF-18 wasn't in visual contact with the first one when it went down, said Martinsen, and there was no radio warning of a problem.

Personnel from Cold Lake are rotated to Comox for one week at a time.

Last Tuesday, two of the Canadian Forces' supersonic jets collided and crashed near Karlsruhe, West Germany, killing one of the pilots and injuring the other.

That accident — along with two crashes in Canada earlier this year — fuelled calls for a review of the \$35-million plane and how the Canadian Forces use it.

A spokesman for the Canadian Forces said a review is already under way focusing on fighter training. It will help determine whether pilots are being asked to fly too low or too fast, and to simulate battles at the expense of safety.

McKnight said CF-18 aircraft will remain on North American Aerospace Defence Command alert. Norad integrates the air-defence

forces of Canada and the United States.

He told reporters in Ottawa that he wouldn't speculate on whether the grounding would end Wednesday or whether changes would be made in the regular operational flights of the plane.

Commons: Opposition angry

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs called Monday for a public inquiry into the military's CF-18 fighter jets, but Defence Minister Bill McKnight said he doesn't think it would accomplish anything.

But most of the 126 fighters will remain on the ground at least until Wednesday morning while the military's top aviators study the way the \$35 million jets are flown, McKnight told the Commons.

The planes were grounded Sunday night except for student training and NORAD duties after one of them crashed in the Pacific Ocean about 30 kilometres west of Vancouver Island.

It was the second crash in less than a week and fourth one this year.

McKnight told reporters he wouldn't speculate on whether the grounding would end Wednesday or whether changes would be made in the regular operational flights of the plane.

Training flights will continue out of Cold Lake, Alta., for student pilots who fly under supervision and at altitudes which pose little risk, he said outside the Commons.

Both Newfoundland Liberal MP Fred Mifflin and New Democrat Leader Audrey McLaughlin called

for a review of the role of the fighters.

Mifflin said "there is a perception that something is wrong with the plane or those who fly them."

McLaughlin said there are questions about the plane's computer system as well as the choice and training of the pilots.

McKnight said he hadn't ruled out a public inquiry into the plane "but I don't see any benefit that would come from it."

He said pilots have not had their flying time on the plane reduced but the military has 25 fewer pilots flying the plane.

Pentagon: Lots of crashes but no problem with plane

By John Valorzi

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. navy reported 32 crashes of F-18 jet fighters in the last decade, but still insists the high-technology attack plane is a safe, excellent aircraft.

"We are extremely happy with the plane," Lieut. Frank Thorp, a navy spokesman, said late Monday, one day after a CF-18 — the Canadian Forces version of the jet — crashed in the Pacific ocean off Vancouver Island. It was fourth accident involving the Canadian Forces' version of the plane this year.

"It performs extremely difficult missions and has held up extreme-

ly well."

The U.S. navy owns 400 F-18s and the U.S. Marine Corps another 240. About 500 more are on order over the next five to seven years, although the U.S. Congress could scale back funding for the program.

Thorp said the navy has had 32 F-18 crashes since the plane, nicknamed the Hornet, went into service in 1979. That translates into an accident rate of 4.35 per 100,000 flight hours, well below the Canadian average but more than double the crash rate of other planes in the navy arsenal.

BLAMES PILOTS

The navy spokesman noted, how-

ever, most F-18 crashes have been blamed on pilot error and not on mechanical breakdown. Many U.S. pilots have trouble flying the aircraft because it is so technologically advanced, with sophisticated computers and high-tech rockets.

Moreover, said Thorp, the missions the F-18 flies as a dual attack-and-fighter aircraft are far more dangerous than routine patrol flights or even fighter missions by other aircraft.

"The F-18 is a high-performance jet aircraft so it is inherently much more dangerous than flying all other types of aircraft," Thorp said.

Throughout the years, the F-18

has garnered mixed reviews in the United States.

U.S. military officials have publicly praised the aircraft, and its manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas Corp., has called the jet "the safest navy fighter in history."

However, critics have complained it is too expensive, unsafe and hampered by poor performance in cold Arctic air. Congressional opponents have also noted the plane has a useful service life of only 12 years instead of 20 as first believed.

BAD PLANE

A 1983 congressional report concluded the F-18 was so flawed it

couldn't do its main job of defending NATO ships against Soviet bombers. The report branded the plane as a poor performer that was too costly and hard to maintain, and said McDonnell Douglas may have partly faked tests to hide the aircraft's deficiencies.

The CF-18 crash was the second crash in less than a week and the fourth accident involving the plane this year. Since 1982, when delivery of the fighters began, at least 12 crashes have been reported with seven deaths.

The accident, which has already fuelled calls for a review of the \$35-million plane and how the Cana-

dian Forces use it — also prompted Defence Minister Bill McKnight to ground routine training flights until early Wednesday.

The Forces are already reviewing fighter training to determine whether pilots are being asked to fly too low or too fast and to simulate battles at the expense of safety.

Including the latest accident, 12 of Canada's CF-18s have been destroyed in crashes, leaving the Forces with 126 of the original 138 planes. Another plane was damaged in an accident on the ground but was repaired.

All but one of the accidents have been blamed on human error.

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McGill: Dream test

MONTREAL (CP) — About 320 students at McGill University got the exam of their dreams Monday when they found all the answers on their first-year psychology final had already been filled in.

Red-faced professor Andy Baker said he must have sent the wrong copy of the exam to the printers.

"It's embarrassing obviously, but I guess it's just one of those things," he said.

The students have been given the choice of having their grade in Baker's course based on term work, completing a take-home exam, or writing a different exam at a later date.

"A few were very mad, and I can understand why, but they were all polite," Baker said.

He added that he received a lot of good-natured ribbing from students, including one who dressed up as a clown to visit Baker in his office after the botched exam.

Mollusc rights: Save the snails

COLBY, England (AFP) — Animal rights activists raided a farm here Monday and freed 12,000 snails being fattened to be sold to British restaurants, a farmer said.

Peter Van Poortvliet, the owner of the farm in this eastern English town, said the raiders broke into his barn and took 40 special tubes containing the snails, which he feared were then released into the wilderness.

Before fleeing, the raiders painted animal rights slogans on the building and then set it on fire, Van Poortvliet said.

He said the snails were normally housed at a specific controlled temperature with a special sprinkler system to keep them clean and he feared they would perish in the wild.

"There is no way they could survive," he said.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Weather Doonesbury

The weatherman predicts a mostly sunny day for this April 24, with a warm maximum of 12.

WHAT A WONDERFUL SURPRISE, JOANIE!

I KNOW I SHOULD HAVE CALLED FIRST. IS THIS A BAD TIME, ANDY?

NO, NO, THE DOC AND I ARE JUST GOING OVER THE FINAL FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS...

RIGHT, WHERE WERE WE? OH, YES, YOU SAID THE WAKE WAS TO BE CATERED BY TRADER VIC'S...

NEVER MIND THAT! WHAT ABOUT THE PALL-BEARERS?

UH... PALL-BEARERS? DID WE DISCUSS PALL-BEARERS!

THE CAST OF 'CHEERS'! IT WAS MY DYING WISH!

THERE'VE BEEN SEVERAL.

G.B. Trudeau

The Townships

Orford Park: New campsites at Lake Fraser

By Jean Potvin

ORFORD — Christmas may be far off but MNA Robert Benoit and the provincial Recreation, Hunting and Fishing Ministry (MLCP) had a long-awaited gift for campers Monday morning.

Benoit announced a \$475,000 investment by MLCP for a new campground to be built on the shores of Lake Fraser in Mount Orford Park.

The new facilities should take some load off the park's existing campgrounds on Lake Stukely, and will accommodate about 100 new campsites, equipped with fireplaces and running water.

"The park stresses getting back to nature, Benoit said.

The new campground will only be officially complete in April 1991, but nature lovers won't have to wait. "The campground will be in operation this summer," said the Orford MNA.

MANY SOUGHT BUT

Mount Orford Park is one of many provincial facilities which sought funds for improvement, but only a few actually got money.

"We were lucky to get these funds since only two parks in the province were considered by the MLCP and we are one of them," Benoit said.

Pierre Boisvenu, Eastern Townships boss at the MLCP, said enough people visit the park every year to justify the expense — more than 650,000. "There was a very real demand," he said.

BIOLOGIST

The grant also includes money to hire a wildlife biologist, whose role will be explain the park's wonders to campers and nature enthusiasts.

"We will develop all the educational aspects of the park," Boisvenu said.

Not only will more campers come to the shores of Lake Fraser, but they are also likely to boost the local economy. "The campground will increase the number of tourists who come here, and they are expected to stay longer," Boisvenu said.

Work will start in early May, and should last about three months this year, he said.

Boisvenu said construction will be handled by the government, but after that "all the infrastructures will be managed by private enterprise."



MLCP regional manager Pierre Boisvenu and MNA Robert Benoit: A new campground at Mount Orford Park.

Champlain student display

LENOXVILLE — Psychology students at Champlain Regional College will hold an open house from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. today to display the fruits of their labor this semester.

Eleven exhibits will be featured, showing psychology experi-

ments by students including tests. Prizes will be given out for the experiments.

The open house will be in the Faculty Lounge on the second floor of the McGreer Building at Champlain.

Hunting: Brome-Bolton club backs ban around lake

KNOWLTON (SM) — The Brome-Bolton Fish and Game Club voted Friday to support a proposal by the Brome Lake Conservation Association to restrict hunting around the perimeter of Brome Lake.

Jim Wills, president of the 28-year-old Fish and Game club, which boasts more than 1500 members, says that groups are increasingly asking club members to support restrictions on hunting.

"We've always said that for safe-

ty reasons there should be no hunting around the lake," Wills said. "This isn't really a new position for us."

"What is new about it is that it will be presented formally in a letter to the town council this week," Wills said.

COUNCIL KEEN

The issue was raised at a meeting of the Brome Lake town council earlier this month, and Mayor Gilles Decelles attended the Friday meeting to hear club members

discuss their position.

Wills said another request to ban hunting in the Iron Hill area was rejected by the club.

"As a group we can't start saying no hunting in this area or that area," Wills said, because it would be impossible to enforce.

The game club president added that "hunting" has never been banned by a group or municipality, nor do they have the power to ban hunting.

Along with many other commu-

nities, Bromont has passed a bylaw which effectively restricts hunting, but did it by making it illegal to discharge a firearm. "To enforce that bylaw, you'd actually have to catch the hunter discharging the firearm," Wills said.

30 WARDENS

The big Brome-Bolton club has some 30 game wardens empowered to enforce infractions associated with hunting such as trespass-

ing.

"Originally our club was set up by landowners to control access to our properties," Wills said.

"Each of the 500 class A members in our club own more than 15 acres of property," he said. "Hunting is a secondary goal and many of our members aren't even hunters."

Citizen groups in many semi-rural communities are calling on

their municipal councils to pass bylaws restricting hunting, particularly in residential areas.

"We made a commitment to this proposal for safety reasons," Wills said.

It will be up to the Town of Brome Lake now to come up with the phrasing of a bylaw which will make the restriction both legal and enforceable.

Suits: C'ville cops confuse court

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Individual lawsuits by 10 members of the Cowansville town police force were delayed in Small Claims Court Monday to set a possible date to proceed June 21.

Sergeants Guy Bachand, Jacques Landry and Robert Roberge, and constables Jean-Marc Boucher, Mario Hamel, Magali Lagrandeur, Claude Lefebvre, Robert Paquette, Michel Tremblay and Jules Waltz all allege that the municipality of Cowansville had no reason to run credit checks on members of their fraternity (union) and their spouses while they were using mediation to attempt to settle their last contract

with the town.

Each individual is seeking the maximum Small Claims Court settlement of \$1000. All contracts between town and Brotherhood since 1978 have gone to mediation, although some have been settled within one day.

LAWYERS

In a strange procedure involving lawyers in Small Claims division, Quebec Court Judge Yvon Roberge questioned his jurisdiction to hear the case, and allowed the delay.

Lawyers are not supposed to participate in most Small Claims procedures.

Brotherhood lawyers tried to amend the suits, but a lawyer re-

presenting the town said he only received notice of it Thursday and his partner, in charge of the case, was out of the country. He suggested the amendment could place their firm in conflict of interest, so they may not be able to stay in the case.

The only lawyer who did not create problems represented the credit bureau.

Judge Roberge urged all the lawyers to meet and decide whether he had a mandate to hear the case, or whether it should be heard in Superior Court. He said if all the parties agreed, he could hear the case, and he would try to find a week of court time in the late summer or early fall.

Brome Lake: Oops and oops and another try for merchants

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — In a report of last month's Town of Brome Lake council meeting this reporter erred not once, but twice.

The first was a typo which caused an already hot issue to ignite. The cost of a non-resident recreation pass in the Town of Brome Lake is \$35 and not \$85 as reported.

The second gaff stemmed from a comment in a letter to council regarding a study of Brome Lake's eco-system from former mayor Homer Blackwood in which he claims "It would appear that the newly formed Brome Lake envi-

ronmental group is misleading council on a very delicate issue."

The report mistakenly said Blackwood accused the Brome Lake Conservation Association of misleading council. Blackwood said later it wasn't that grave an error "since they're both the same gang."

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Knowlton merchants are going to take another shot at forming a business association to meet the needs of village merchants.

Gallery owner Chris Severs said the objectives of the new association are two-fold: to disseminate information, and to form an effec-

tive vehicle to respond to the collective needs of merchants.

Last year plans by the business community to form a SIDAC — mainstreets development corporation — became mired in confusion and misunderstanding, which led to petitions against the new association. A loosely organized merchants association in the town also failed to attract more than a handful of businesses.

A new committee has been formed and a meeting has been scheduled to discuss formation of a new association on Wednesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Auberge Le Mard.

Libman: Equality wants red in National Assembly decor

By Ann McLaughlin

LENOXVILLE — A motion to bring the Canadian flag back into the National Assembly will be tabled today by the Equality party, leader Robert Libman said Monday.

Bringing the red maple leaf back to the Assembly's Blue Room was just one of the things the party is doing to promote a federalist voice in the Quebec legislature. D'Arcy McGee MNA Libman told about 50 Eastern Townships supporters.

"Now we just have the Quebec flag beside the speaker. We'd like to see the Canadian flag there too," Libman said.

The same motion, word-for-

word, was presented in the National Assembly by Liberal Michel Pagé in 1981, but the Parti Québécois majority struck it down, Libman said.

"It will come up for a vote and we will see whether the federalist colors are still present in the Liberal party," he added.

FIRST CHANCE

For the first time since Unity members joined their Montreal-based sister party under the Equality banner, rural cousins from several local ridings had a chance to meet Libman on Monday.

At Lennoxville United Church hall the young father-to-be quickly re-arranged the chairs in a circle to spark an informal chat where everyone could get in their two

cents worth on Quebec politics.

"I came here to talk with the grass roots and create a pipeline to what's happening in Quebec City," Libman said. "It's important to bring what people are talking about in their living rooms onto the floor of the National Assembly."

Libman added that he and his three Equality National Assembly colleagues hope to arrange meetings in the Townships every six weeks.

FARM BILL

A farm bill is coming up in the Assembly and the west-end Montreal native is soliciting the expertise of local farmers to help prepare him for the Bill 15 debates.

The Equality party has no official Opposition status in the le-

gislature because it did not win 20 per cent of the vote or 12 seats. But the party received exceptional recognition, with time at question period as well as research funding, Libman said.

"The speaker has been good limiting the length of questions, and there is usually time to ask almost one a day," he added.

He added that the Equality party may soon be opening a regional office on Wellington Street in Sherbrooke.

Meech Lake was high on the members' agenda. Libman said Equality is against the accord as it stands — not against the distinct society clause in principle, but because it is left wide open to interpretation.

TURNED DOWN

Libman added that he asked to be heard by the federal government's special Meech committee but was refused on the grounds that provincial lawmakers already have a forum for discussion in their respective provincial governments.

"I've sent them back a letter hoping they will reconsider because our party wasn't formed when the Meech accord was passed in the Assembly," Libman said.

A loophole does exist, however, he continued. That is for ordinary citizens to speak to the committee. Melbourne resident Don Healy mentioned that he had already requested speaking time before the

committee, but Libman asked for more names.

Libman also said the party is preparing an amendment to the education section of Bill 101. The modification will recommend that all languages should be permitted outside the classroom in the province's schools.

Libman said he will be back for re-election and hopes the party will field candidates in 60 or 70 ridings across Quebec.

As the Liberals and PQ get closer in ideology, Libman said, Equality will hold the balance of power. He asked locals not to wait for election time to work for federalist ideals but to sign up now and participate in the party executive decisions.



CHLT radio host Alain Campagna and Equality party leader Robert Libman: Some of the calls were hot.

Open line: Jews not wanted?

SHERBROOKE — Equality Party leader Robert Libman had to defend himself against some racist remarks as well as his politics Monday on a French-language radio talk show.

A guest on the CHLT afternoon phone-in Contact 63, the D'Arcy McGee MNA was accused by several callers of not understanding Quebec's linguistic tensions because he is Jewish.

"You're a Jew, not an anglophone. How can you understand the history of French and English in Quebec?" asked an anonymous male caller.

"My advice to him is to go conduct his experiments in Israel," another elderly male voice said moments later.

Talk-show host Alain Campagna interrupted the callers and asked them to explain why they thought Libman's religion had anything to do with his political ideals.

But Libman chipped in "I was born on Quebec and so were my

parents."

HAVE A PLACE

Libman told the callers that Jewish people hold a traditional place in Quebec politics, citing Herbert Marx and Victor Goldbloom, his predecessors in D'Arcy McGee, as two examples.

"People usually express fierce opposition to the party but never personal insults like that," Libman said after the one-hour show.

"But I don't take them seriously and assume it's only a small percentage of the population," he said.

Libman said publisher Pierre Péladeau's statement in L'Actualité magazine, where he was quoted saying Jews "take up too much space" in Quebec, might have planted some seeds of racism in Quebecers. But Canada's constitutional impasse over the Meech Lake Accord is at the root of ill-feelings in the province, he added.

"I don't think there is much relationship to the Péladeau incident,"

Libman said.

"Most of the tension and stress is due to the constitutional crisis coupled with the intolerance toward francophones in other provinces," Libman added.

INTOLERANCE

Campagna also said that lately some callers to his daily show have shown increased signs of intolerance toward non-francophones. He agreed that the Meech dilemma is to blame, and Péladeau simply added fuel to the fire.

"I think APEC (Association for the Protection of English in Canada) did more than Péladeau to bring racism into this kind of debate," Campagna said.

The question Campagna asked his Eastern Townships audience of roughly 10,000 listeners was whether the Equality Party "is a necessity or a caprice" in Quebec politics. Several of the francophone callers said it is a necessity.

— Ann McLaughlin

For all the right reasons

Rural post offices are under siege. And Canada Post is leading the attack.

After racking up an impressive \$96 million profit last year, the Crown-owned corporation is poised to close roughly 4600 rural offices on top of the more than 600 it has already shut down.

The cost-cutting measure struck a sensitive local chord last week when discontent boiled over among Rock Island residents over the closing of their post office.

For the sake of an editorial, the Rock Island closing is far from being the best example. At the same time, arguments put forward to save the office apply well to other regions.

While the closing has upset Rock Island residents, they fail to accept that it is simply inefficient to pay for two post offices virtually side by side. Located roughly 1000 metres from the office to be closed is another, situated in the adjacent village of Stanstead, but nearby nevertheless.

But with thousands of post offices slated to close, there will certainly be less fortunate communities which will have to face life without a post office nearby.

And this is where the misplaced concerns of Rock Islanders enter the debate.

For example, Rock Island councillor Paul Goodsell was right to raise the question of confidentiality in the mails. Goodsell spoke about Rock Island, but his argument would be better applied to a community which faced no other alternative than postal service supplied by a local dépanneur. Canada Post employees are bound to secrecy when it comes to the mail they handle. No corner store employee could be similarly restricted, the councillor said. In a small town, news travels fast: Who's not sending their alimony, who's not paid their hydro bill, who's getting sweet-smelling letters of admiration.

Alec vanZuiden of the Rock Island post office survival committee is right to point out that Canada Post has failed to explain its reasons for the closing. Though the likely explanation is the redundancy in service, his point is well taken.

At the same time, vanZuiden noted that Canada Post has not opened its financial books on the topic. Is the post office really losing money, or is it padding the coffers of a Crown corporation on the federal Conservatives' trading block? Whatever the case, people have the right to know how a publically funded corporation runs its financial show.

Cynthia Patterson of Rural Dignity is right to want to make the closings a national issue. Small communities are often home to the poor and the elderly. Long distance telephone calls are an expensive and impractical option. At the same time, the telephone offers an impersonal alternative to the intimacy a letter offers its isolated reader.

Therefore any closings which leave an already isolated community even more so should be closely scrutinized.

In the end, Rock Islanders are wrong, but for all the right reasons.

DAN HAWALESHKA

Consul: Who says they'd want us?

BOSTON (CP)—It is crazy to think Atlantic Canada could join the United States if Quebec separates, Canada's consul general to New England said in a recent interview.

Tom McMillan said that it was unlikely Washington would accept those kind of overtures.

"I don't think the Americans would want to assume the burden of looking after the Atlantic region when their treasury is already over-extended," said the former Prince Edward Island MP and federal cabinet minister.

"Why would the United States want to take on some wayward orphans who would simply be a drain on the taxpayers?"

McMillan said every state in the union is in far better shape than the four Atlantic provinces noting that Louisiana has the highest level of unemployment in the U.S. at 7.2 per cent.

"That's less than half of the unemployment rate in P.E.I. for example," he said.

"I don't think we have an awful lot to bargain with." McMillan's comments were prompted by Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan's suggestion last week that Atlantic Canada may not have any choice but to look south in the event of Quebec separation.

Buchanan has since tried to back away from those earlier remarks by declaring himself committed to keeping Canada together.

He said he wanted to get on with the job of nation-building, not tearing it down.

Did you know that...

LAST PROVINCE

Newfoundland was the last province to enter Confederation, in 1949.

FLUTE HISTORY

The flute, the oldest of musical wind instruments, has existed in various forms for at least 6000 years.

Remarks: Publisher says what he meant

By Penny MacRae

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec tabloid king Pierre Peladeau apologized at his company's annual meeting Monday for remarks he made about Jews but then landed himself in more hot water.

"If the Jewish community felt attacked, it was never my intention," said the flamboyant president of Québec Inc., whose statement that "Jews take up too much space," has triggered a storm of criticism.

The remark which appeared this month in the Quebec news magazine *L'Actualité* was intended to suggest that "Quebecers should do more — (it was not meant) in the sense of 'Stay Away From the Jews,'" the 64-year-old publisher told a news conference later, pounding a table for emphasis.

But Peladeau said pianist Anton Kuerti had no business interrupting the recital he gave Saturday at a concert hall owned by the publisher to make a speech condemning anti-Semitism.

"That's not the place to do that," said Peladeau, who was in the audience at the concert in the Laurentian town of Ste-Adele. "If he comes over, he comes over to play the

piano."

Kuerti, who says he is a non-practising Jew, told the audience that some people, upset over Peladeau's remarks about Jews, wanted him to cancel his appearance. But Kuerti said he didn't cancel because he had a message to deliver about anti-Semitism.

CITES HATRED

"The hatred which killed so many millions, which has ruined so many societies and which has corrupted so many individuals, always started by the supposition that certain other groups were favored," Kuerti told the audience.

Peladeau, however, suggested Monday that one reason the world-renowned pianist did not bow out of the concert was he wanted to "be paid."

The media magnate also said he found nothing offensive about a review of the concert in his flagship newspaper, *Le Journal de Montréal*, which began, "If you talk through your hat, you can also babble through your yarmulka."

"I find it funny," Peladeau said about the review which commented

on the Austrian-born Kuerti's fractured French and described the pianist as delivering the speech as if he had been addressing Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler.

In an interview from Toronto, Kuerti called Peladeau's comments "gratuitous and somewhat insulting and the tone of the article is far worse. That definitely seems to be racist and something they should be ashamed about."

Peladeau can "have his money back any time," said Kuerti. As for the reference to a skull cap, he said "the only funny thing about (the review) is that I have never worn a yarmulka in my life."

Michael Crellin, spokesman for the Canadian Jewish Congress, said the review was "extraordinarily insensitive" and "does nothing to convince the readership Mr. Peladeau's expressions of regrets are sincere."

SHARES SLIP

Peladeau predicted a good first quarter for Québec which saw net earnings tumble last year to \$27.6 million or \$1.17 a share from \$35.2 million or \$1.78 a share because of a sharp decline in demand for newsprint and

the costly shutdown of the tabloid *Montreal News*.

Peladeau brushed off plans announced by a raft of Montreal clothing designers to cancel advertising in a fashion magazine he owns because of the controversy, calling it "part of the game."

But a Toronto financial analyst, who did not wish to be named, said the uproar could only hurt Québecor whose share price has slumped from \$20 to \$13 in the past year. Analysts' predictions for per share earnings this year range from \$1.15 to \$1.36.

Peladeau's remarks "suggest a degree of irresponsibility which I would have to advise investors to take into account", the analyst said.

Québecor officials said they expect the purchase last fall of British press baron Robert Maxwell's U.S. printing subsidiaries for \$500 million to start adding to the company's earnings this year.

Peladeau, also in trouble over his allegations that some women use seductive ploys to get ahead, was at pains Monday to stress women play a major role in his organization.

"I tell them publicly, we like them and appreciate their quality of work."



Myths: What a sad day for Canada

There are a lot of myths being created in Canada right now. Like propaganda, these myths are designed to promote one point of view by denying another. Well the last time I looked the world is not black nor white, English nor French. Rather, it is filled with many wonderful colors, and languages, and races of people who, through their differences from one another, enrich the planet.

The recently released report by Canada's Human Rights Commissioner Max Yalden exposes the myth that Canadians are a tolerant and open-minded people. The popularity of anti-immigrant buttons is just one example of how this type of prejudice is spreading. Controversies like: "Should Sikhs be allowed to wear turbans in the RCMP?" reveal that immigrants to this country are not treated with respect and dignity, but are frowned upon for not fully integrating into "our" society, as if anyone can truly define what "our" society is.

TIME AND ENERGY

Worse yet, while we waste valuable time and energy over who should "promote and protect" Canada's two "founding" nations, we have forgotten that the Native people of this country are wallowing in economic and cultural despair. As a "conquered" people their lands and way of life were forcefully taken away by none other than those two "founding" peoples. And now, continuing age old quarrels, the French-speaking and English-speaking people of this country are involved in yet another territorial dispute over who should speak what and where. Is there anything more ridiculous than the spectacle Canada now represents to the rest of the world. Regarded with envy by all outside our borders, foreigners must wonder why we are ripping our country apart.

FOR STARTERS

Who is doing such a wonderful job of tearing us asunder? Well for starters there is that group of "patriots" in Ontario known as APEC (Alliance for the Protection of English Canadians). The myths they espouse are: that English is in danger in Canada, and that bilingualism is an economic and social threat to the nation. To quote Jean Chrétien, if English is in danger in Ontario, then English is in danger in England. Bilingualism is not a threat, it is an advantage. It allows one to express oneself in different people. It opens doors to greater economic opportunity and advancement.

The people of APEC are insecure. They fear the advantages of bilingualism will leave them behind. They are jealous of other people's potential successes and so seek to reduce the chances of others rather than to improve their own lot in life. Prejudice is always self-promotion at the expense of another.

Commentary

By Howard Miller

NATIONALISTS

But APEC did not materialize in a void. French Canadian nationalists of Quebec have spurned the bilingual vision of the Trudeau era. Quebec's unilingual language laws 101 and 178 run counter to decisions rendered by the Supreme Court of Canada. No matter. French Canadian Nationalists have, after all, created a few myths of their own.

First among them is that they are beyond reproach. While all others are guilty of racism, (Sault Sainte Marie *et al*) the unilingual perspective espoused by French Canadian nationalists is a justifiable rationalization. "We are, after all, only 2 per cent in North America."

Thus threatened, French Canadian nationalists are then permitted to apply what ever extraordinary measures are necessary to protect and promote the French language in Quebec. "Yes, Canada must be bilingual outside Quebec, but in order for Quebec to be a true partner, asymmetrical federalism must apply. English-speaking people within Quebec do not need their language to be promoted and protected. We do that for them."

BLIND EYE

These same "protectors" then turn a blind eye and a deaf ear to "English-sign bounty hunters" in Hull, or the "isolated" incidents like St-Maxime high school in Laval, where French students insist that immigrants speak French in the halls and schoolyard in order "to show respect for the majority."

These are not examples of racism, but of patriotism, say the Québécois nationalists. Forgotten are the laws that removed freedom of choice in Education in Quebec. Not only are immigrants forced to attend French schools, but now they are forced to speak it in the halls and schoolyard as

well. What next? Similar shows of "respect" at public restaurants and beaches?

Second, French Canadian nationalists are fond of patronizing their minority. "We need no lessons from the rest of Canada. Our English-speaking citizens are the best-treated minority in the country." Whenever I hear that, I think of sewage that must be "treated" in order to remove the dangerous impurities.

The "best-treated minority" is critical to the mythology of French-Quebec citizenry. Some truly believe it was "they" of the "generous spirit of tolerance" who created the English-speaking network of hospitals and schools in this province: as if it were French-speaking dollars that paid for the creation of this centuries-old network; as if reductions in the rights and status of "their" minority were justifiable in light of the miserable conditions imposed upon French-speaking minorities outside Quebec's borders.

'INGRATE'

Further, any non-French speaking Quebecer who dares to speak our against the populist brand of Québécois nationalism is labelled an "ingrate" who has never really integrated into mainstream society, and is therefore not a "vrai Québécois." The "ingrate's" opinions are not only invalid, but are offensive, and the best counsel offered to the "ingrate" is "Shut up or leave!"

Then there is Meech Lake. People have forgotten what the Accord was supposed to do. A whole new mythology and range of importance has now been placed upon this document. Meech Lake is/was designed to get Québec's signature on the repatriated Constitutional package of 1982. No matter how people feel about this "offense of omission", Québec must somehow be brought into the constitutional fold. There must be a place in Canada for a "distinct society" like Québec. And make no mistake about it. Québec is a distinct society whether the constitution says so or not, regardless of whether it is in the preamble or the introduction.

While I believe the Meech Lake Accord will be signed by gutless politicians caving into threats of political and economic reprisal, unfortunately, the Meech Lake Accord in its present form should not be signed. It should not be signed because its vision of Canada is negative rather than po-

sitive. It does not promote and protect the rights and freedoms of all Canadians. Rather, it rationalizes that some need greater protections and promotion than others.

THE PROVINCES

Discretion is left in the hands of provincial legislatures. But governments don't need rights; they have enough power already. People need rights; they have little power, and require protection from politicians who may occasionally forget who elected them in the first place. A charter of rights and freedoms, if it is to be meaningful and effective, must come before all else. Otherwise, it can be subverted or overturned.

Now, with Canadian unity in doubt, many politicians on both sides of the border are wondering about a Canada without Quebec. They are thinking in economic terms. Who gets what and at what cost?

Nobody has begun to speak of the human costs — of French Canadians "hors du Québec" who may not feel comfortable remaining Canadian. Will there be a place for their language, culture and heritage? Or will they be forced to leave and return to their "homeland"?

What about English-speaking Canadians within Quebec who may not wish to give up either their Quebec or Canadian citizenships?

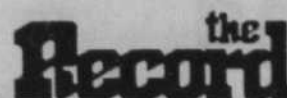
What about jobs and personal property? Who will pay for all this potential displacement of people who are forced to return to a "homeland" that is not really their own. Will displaced Quebecers feel any more at home in Ontario? Will Franco-Albertans feel any more at home in Quebec? I think not.

A SAD DAY

What a sad day for Canada that the lot of us have moved backward in time to tribal myth-making, instead of boldly stepping forward to promote a positive vision of a multi-cultural society — one that thrives on difference by encouraging it; one that protects its minority citizenry by elevating rights rather than dismantling them. I'm quite discouraged by it all. It bodes ill for the future of my children. We should all be ashamed.

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Farm and Business



Higher taxes, labour and fuel are the real culprits behind the processing industry's costs Don't blame the farmers alone — CFA

OTTAWA (CP)— Prices paid to farmers are not the only reason Canadian food companies have problems competing with U.S. firms, the country's biggest farm

organization said Monday. "There are many other factors which affect the competitive position of Canada's processing industry and in many cases raw

product pricing has very little impact at all," said Don Knoerr, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Several food companies have suggested recently they cannot compete with U.S. firms under the free trade agreement because they have to pay more for milk, eggs, poultry and vegetables. The companies say they may have to shift operations to the United States to stay in business.

But Knoerr told a news conference that other — and often greater — factors are putting financial pressure on Canadian food companies.

They include higher taxes, interest rates and the cost of fuel, labor and packaging, said Knoerr. "Canadian farmers have been told over and over again that unless primary producers are willing to take less for their products, processing firms will leave Canada with dire consequences for our economy," Knoerr said.

"We don't accept that and we feel it is necessary to point out that there are other factors involved. The structure of the agri-food industry also has to be sensitive to the need of Canadian farmers to maintain profitable operations."

Among the examples offered by the federation is a loaf of bread — seven cents of the store price pays for the wheat, while the rest is for other ingredients, packaging, labor, energy and transportation. Even if pizza makers got free milk to make cheese, it would lower pizza prices by only 12.8 per cent, the report says.

It adds there is only two cents worth of barley in a bottle of beer. Knoerr said in the fruit and vegetable industry, Canadian companies are in trouble because they have smaller, less specialized plants than in the United States. They also often use outdated equipment, pay 10 to 15 per cent more for cans and face higher taxes — 44 per cent in Ontario compared with 38 per cent south of the border, Knoerr said.

He said farmers need food processors and are trying to accommodate the industry's price problems.

"However we cannot be expected to carry everyone's problems on our shoulders. Our industry is made up of a large number of family owned and operated farms.

"We have very little influence on the price we pay for our inputs and ... very little influence on what we receive for our product."

Before evading, think of the the Tax Cops

By David Pugliese

OTTAWA (CP) — The end of the month marks the deadline for tax returns for most people.

But as past Revenue Canada investigations show, not everyone plays by the rules.

There's the New Brunswick drive-in owner who had two entrances to his outdoor theatre. Ticket money from one he hid in a secret vault underneath the screen. The other entrance fees he declared on his tax form.

Or there's an Ontario company manager who stashed away \$4.5 million in kickbacks he received for guaranteeing a U.S. firm a steady supply of hard-to-get petrochemicals.

More common is the person who works at a second job but doesn't declare additional income.

"It boils down to one word — greed," said Ron Moore, one of Revenue Canada's directors of special investigations.

Most of the country's 17 million taxpayers are honest. Thousands are audited and the ones who have made mistakes pay additional taxes.

But there are those who deliberately evade paying. That's when the special investigations unit, known officially as the Compliance Research and Investigations Directorate, steps in.

INTENSE PROBES
Special investigations tracks down evaders ranging from prostitutes and drug dealers to fraudulent businessmen. Usually lots of money is involved — sometimes in the millions — and investigations can take anywhere from 500 to 5,000 hours.

The job is not easy for the 500 employees, said Ron Davis, the unit's acting director general. The public sees the Revenue Canada watchdog as the bad guy. If there's one thing people don't like, it's tax collectors or anyone associated with them.

There are no exact figures on how much tax evasion costs Canadians, but it's estimated it could run into the billions of dollars.

The special investigations unit receives about 1,000 potential evasion cases a year. Those are narrowed to about 125 cases for the Justice Department to review for possible prosecution.

The majority end in court where the prosecution success rate is high, mainly because of the thoroughness of the investigation, said Davis.

The number of cheaters caught may be small but tax evasion penalties are stiff. They range from a minimum fine of 50 per cent of the tax the cheater sought to avoid paying, to, in some cases, imprisonment for up to five years.

CHARGES POSSIBLE
After payment of back taxes, interest and fines, a person could still face criminal charges such as fraud.

Davis isn't allowed to discuss in detail the actual process of how his investigators work.

But most leads come from irregularities seen during general audits of tax forms, he said.

Then there are the informants.

They range from jealous family members to upset lovers, said Davis. Many tips come from people who have overheard a cheater bragging about not having to pay taxes.

When caught, most tax cheaters don't bother with excuses. But when they do the explanations often seem ludicrous.

"They might say they inherited the money from relatives in Europe," said Moore. "Or they won it in Las Vegas. Their swimming pool listed as an addition to their factory was a misunderstanding."

Revenue Canada also has a voluntary disclosure program where people can reveal undeclared income or errors in past returns and won't be prosecuted. But they will have to face a late filing fee, and if additional tax has to be paid interest is charged, Davis said.

Last year 191 people made voluntary disclosures, Davis said.

"They are people whose consciences are bothering them and they come in here to see us so they'll feel better."

Board: We will think of the earth first

NEW YORK (CP) — Before Vermont buys more hydroelectric power, it must take into account energy conservation and environmental damage, says a report by the Vermont Public Services Board.

The report may have an impact on a proposal to purchase up to 450 megawatts of hydro power from Quebec for more than \$5 million. That proposal has been under study by the board.

"All decisions on energy must take into account the greenhouse effect, acid rain, nuclear waste, the destruction of habitats, and the reliability of supplies," says the report obtained by The Canadian Press.

"Currently the costs of most energy sources neglect to include the costs for health, the economy and the environment," it says.

The report says a policy based on energy efficiency and environmental conservation makes

more sense than one that is dependent on supplies.

"The board started its work with the idea that the citizens of Vermont, its electrical companies, and its economy can no longer be allowed to neglect (energy) savings that could be attained with energy conservation programs.

"Demonstrations were made and we have identified a series of measures that should be adopted by electrical companies and the gas industry," it says.

"In total we can save, over a 20-year period, hundreds of millions of dollars for consumers," said Richard Cowart, head of the board.

But Cowart would not say what the report means for the proposed Quebec hydro contract.

"I do not have the mandate to say which way the commission's decision will go," he said.

Cash-poor Imperial Oil lessens its debt load

By Susan Yellin

TORONTO (CP) — Imperial Oil, weighed down by interest costs of more than \$1 million a day, is making debt reduction a priority in 1990.

"Any surplus cash we have is going to debt reduction," chairman Arden Haynes told reporters Monday after the company's annual meeting.

Imperial's debt — which ballooned to \$6 billion after its takeover of Texaco Canada last year — now is down to \$4 billion, Ronald Breneman, the company's chief financial officer, told shareholders.

The continued disposal of assets — like last Friday's sale of Impe-

rial's stake in Interhome Energy for almost \$500 million — is an example of how Canada's largest oil company, controlled by Exxon of New York, intends to whittle away at its debt, Breneman said.

ASSETS FOR SALE
Over the next year Imperial, which owns Calgary-based Esso Resources Canada, intends to sell \$1 billion in assets to offset the \$5-billion cost of the Texaco Canada takeover, he said.

As a condition of that acquisition, Imperial promised Investment Canada to sell \$550 million worth of exploration assets over five years. It was also ordered by the federal Competition Tribunal to sell a number of gas stations, a

refinery, five distribution terminals and its share in Great Eastern Oil.

Imperial reported net earnings in 1989 of \$456 million, down from \$501 million the previous year.

A major drop in chemical operations dragged down this year's first-quarter earnings, released Monday. Earnings for the period were \$150 million, or 79 cents a share, compared with \$113 million, or 68 cents a share, a year earlier, but the latest quarter included a \$91-million gain on the sale of assets.

GREENING
Imperial is also moving to put on a better environmental face, spending \$85 million this year on impro-

ving its products to meet changing demands of government and customers, Haynes said.

"They are not cosmetic fixes meant to appease public opinion or to present a 'greener-than-thou' image," he said. "They are responses to change — a major change in the value that society as a whole now places on protection of the environment."

When a shareholder mentioned the giant Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska, Haynes said society will have to accept some trade-offs if it wants to have low-cost energy.

Conflicting scientific advice about the greenhouse effect points to a need for more research into the impact of fossil fuels, he added.

"I think there's a lot of hype going on right now about global warming."

Business brief

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Stanfield's Ltd. may soon be manufacturing the Harvey Woods line of underwear following the closure of that clothing line's parent company in Ontario.

Stanfield's president Tom Stanfield said the acquisition of the line from T.A.G. Apparel Group is good news for its Nova Scotia plants.

"The details aren't all known to us yet," said Stanfield. "But there is no question it will mean jobs in Truro and Oxford."

The bulk of the Harvey Woods line will be men's briefs, with a smaller line for women.

Weekly livestock watch

TORONTO (CP) — There were too few slaughter cattle on offer to establish a market at the Ontario Public Stockyards Monday.

Light receipts of good and choice quality slaughter calves were selling at steady prices with the plain types under pressure.

There were no sales of replacement cattle. The sale will take place Thursday afternoon.

Hog prices are reported in dollars per hundred kilograms. Hog prices rose \$4.30 ckg.

With the sale about one-half over lambs were trading on a moderate demand at easier prices and lambs sold on a good demand at steady prices.

There were no horses on offer. Slaughter cattle 113: There are

no quotes for slaughter cattle.

Slaughter calves 318: Choice under 500 lb. \$73-\$83 with sales to \$101 cwt. Good under 500 lb. 60-72. Medium and common all weights 50-59. Butcher calves over 500 lb. \$75-\$86 with sales to \$115 cwt.

Replacement cattle and calves 50: There are no quotes for replacement cattle.

Hogs 31,633: (all prices in dollars per hundred kilograms) Base price index: \$161.60-\$165.60. Ontario non-weighted average to 2 p.m.: \$161.30. Dressed sows: no quotes. Live boars: \$125.00.

Sheep and lambs 1,274: A-B good lambs over 80 lb. \$92-\$117; light lambs 83-115 with sales to 122 cwt.; new crop lambs no quotes; sheep 34-50 with sales to 54 cwt.

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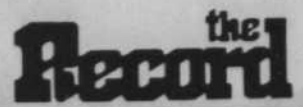
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Living



Pies to please a variety of tastes

Some more prize-winning recipes from Florida (with thanks to Mrs. Muriel Krichew for sending them a while back).

From New Smyrna Beach—**ANGEL PIE**

- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ cup water
- 1 cup crushed pineapple

Preparation: Cook until thick and clear. When cool, fold in mixture of 2 egg whites, beaten, 4 tablespoons sugar. Put in baked 9-inch pie shell and cover with whipped cream and nuts. Serves 6.

From Port Orange—**FUDGE PIE**

- ½ cup butter
- 2 oz. unsweetened baking chocolate
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Pinch salt

Preparation: Melt butter and chocolate together over low heat. In mixing bowl beat eggs, mix in remaining ingredients. Combine the two mixtures. Pour into greased pie plate. Bake at 350°F for 20 minutes. Cool. Cut like pie, serve with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves 6.

From Edgewater—**AVOCADO CHIFFON PIE**

- 1 envelope Knox gelatin (unflavoured)
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 cup avocado, pared, pitted and

- mashed
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 9-inch graham cracker pie crust

Mix gelatin with 4 tablespoons sugar; blend egg yolks beaten with milk; let stand 1 minute in saucepan, then stir over low heat about 5 minutes with wire whisk. Blend in avocado and lemon juice. Pour in large bowl, chill, stirring occasionally till mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoons.

In medium bowl beat egg whites till peaks form. Add remaining sugar. Beat stiff and fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into prepared crust and chill till firm. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

From Edgewater—**COCONUT PUMPKIN PIE**

- 3 large or 4 medium eggs
- 1 can (16 oz.) mashed pumpkin
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 2 tablespoons melted margarine
- 1 tablespoon sherry wine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Beat eggs well. Add pumpkin, sugar, coconut, margarine, wine, flavourings and nutmeg; mix thoroughly. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 425°F about 15 minutes, or until crust is slightly browned. Lower the heat to 350°F for 45 minutes or until pie is firm in centre. Serves 8 people.

From New Smyrna Beach—**MAPLE PECAN PIE**

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon salt

- 3 eggs
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup maple syrup
- 1 cup pecan halves
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

Melt butter, add sugar, salt, maple syrup and eggs. Beat until well blended. Add pecans, breaking large halves. Pour filling into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 375°F for about 35 minutes or until a knife inserted comes out clean. Cool before serving.

POOR FOLKS PUDDING

- 5 eggs
- 2½ cups milk
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 10-12 slices bread
- 2½ tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat egg yolks until frothy (save this) add milk, eggs and sugar, stir in vanilla and butter. Break bread in small pieces. Cook this in a pan for about 15 minutes. Put in buttered casserole. Whip egg whites until stiff. Add cream of tartar.

Spread on top of bread mixture and bake 20 to 30 minutes at 350°F. Serves 6.

Restaurants hit hard by GST

By Judy Creighton

TORONTO (CP) — Dining out may not be such a common event for Canadians as interest rates continue to climb and the goods and services tax looms, says the new chairman of the Canadian Restaurant and Foodservices Association.

"We are very disappointed with the federal government's inequitable treatment of our business," Walter Oster said at the association's annual conference and exhibition on Monday.

For months, the association has criticized the way the government intends to tax food when the GST comes into effect next January.

Foods not subject to the seven-per-cent federal tax at supermarkets will be hit with the levy when sold at restaurants.

Customers buying pizzas, milk or pre-cooked meals at stores won't pay the tax, Oster said. But they will pay when the same items are purchased at fast-food restaurants, school cafeterias or snack bars.

He says meals purchased with credit cards — especially by business people on expense accounts — will "undoubtedly" be scrutinized by corporations as interest rates rise for bank cards.

"A great deal of our business comes from the corporate world," he said, "and higher interest rates are having a very negative effect on our bottom line."

Oster said frequent restaurant users will not necessarily stop dining out, but they will trade down.

"High interest rates so far are not keeping them away, they are simply choosing less expensive eateries," he said.

He cites the growth of two-income households as the reason Canadians continue to eat away from home.

Such couples "do not have time to prepare meals at home because they are ... fighting time constraints," said Oster.

Home delivery, catering, take-out, delicatessen and semi-prepared meals will get a boost as consumers turn to less expensive meals.

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Another cheating husband

Dear Ann Landers: Can you stand another letter about affairs in the workplace? I hope so, because I am desperate for help.

I read your column every day and was stunned by the letter from the woman who had carried on with her boss for 40 years. (I could see myself doing the same thing, although I am in my early 30s and have been a faithful husband -- so far.) Letters from your readers called the woman a tramp, the wife an ice cube and the man a sleazebag. None of these titles fit us. We are just ordinary people trapped in a difficult situation.

"Joyce" and I have been happily married for 14 years. Ann, she is a fabulous wife. We have three lovely children, a picture-perfect family. The other part of the triangle is my medical assistant, "Debbie." She has been with me four years, is divorced, has a young child and is extremely competent. Debbie makes it a pleasure to come to work.

We have fallen in love, and I'm not sure how long we can keep this relationship under control. It may sound crazy, but I want them both. Sometimes I secretly wish that Joyce would find this letter and kick me out.

I am considering asking my wife for permission to spend one night a week with Debbie. Frankly, if the roles were reversed and Joyce asked

me if she could spend one night a week with another man, I would be furious, but at this moment, it seems like a logical solution.

Counseling is out. This is a small town and all the counselors are friends of ours. Please help me, Ann. No city, please. -- STORM BREWING IN THE PACIFIC

DEAR STORM: Welcome to the club. Another man wants to have his cake and eat it, too. Sorry, Buster, you get no green light from me. A husband who would ask his wife to OK such an arrangement is grossly immature and a wife who would agree to it is crazy.

If a counselor is out, consider a member of the clergy or a trusted friend. You need to talk to someone who can make you see that your relationship with Debbie is a keg of dynamite that could blow up the lives of seven people. I realize that what I suggest will be painful, but the alternative would be worse. Encourage Debbie to find another job, out of town, if possible.

Dear Ann Landers: A while back, you had some advice for a woman who had twins. One twin was larger and livelier than the other. Strangers on the street kept making comparisons, and the mother was beside herself with anxiety about what this would do to the smaller and less

charismatic twin. Please say something that might help my sister. A few months ago, she gave birth to triplets. Strangers have made her feel like a freak. One woman saw Melissa wheeling the carriage for three in the mall and shrieked, "Oh my God! You poor thing!"

Ann Landers

Others have asked intimate questions about fertility drugs, frequency of sex, etc. Melissa is thrilled to have these darling children, but the questions make her crazy. What do you suggest? -- DUBLIN, CALIF

DEAR DUB: Your sister doesn't owe those knuckleheads any answers. She should simply smile, say something like "I feel very lucky" -- and keep walking.

Gem of the Day: This card was phoned in to a florist: Thank you for just being you. The year you were Cleopatra, you were a mess.

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Unhealthy fat in fast foods gets fried

By Irwin Arief

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Big Mac is under attack.

Full-page ads in major newspapers across the United States have accused McDonald's Corp., the world's largest fast-food company, of contributing to "the poisoning of America."

"McDonald's, your hamburgers have too much fat," the ads charge in large black type.

"We are calling on McDonald's and all fast-food restaurants to reduce the fat content of their hamburger meat by 10 per cent as their contribution toward lowering cholesterol levels for Americans," the ads said.

The ads were placed by Phil Sokolof, an Omaha, Neb., businessman and multimillionaire who has been crusading for a healthier American diet since 1985.

HAD HEART ATTACK

Sokolof, whose cholesterol count once hovered at 300, suffered a heart attack 23 years ago. He now has a cholesterol count of 150 and has spent about \$2.5 million of his own money over the past five years on ads promoting cholesterol testing and heart-healthy foods.

He insists his latest campaign is not directed at McDonald's alone, "but McDonald's is the leading purveyor of fat in the world."

"They serve 22 million people a day and the great percentage of

their items contain saturated fat or cholesterol," Sokolof said in a telephone interview.

He is not alone in taking aim at fast-food restaurants.

A non-profit nutrition watchdog group in the United States called the Centre for Science in the Public Interest recently sent its 200,000 members pre-addressed postcards aimed at putting more pressure on McDonald's and Burger King.

The postcards urge the two fast-food giants to offer their customers healthy alternatives to burgers and fries, such as non-fat yogurt, fresh fruit and vegetables.

It also asks the two chains to stop cooking their french-fried potatoes in a fat blend made up mostly of beef tallow, one of the most highly saturated of fats.

SOME CHANGE

Under pressure from the nutrition group, Hardee's and Arby's restaurants in the United States have already stopped using beef tallow for their french fries, and the Taco Bell fast-food chain has stopped frying its tacos in coconut oil.

McDonald's and Burger King in the United States have stopped frying their chicken, fish and pies in beef fat, but neither has yet yielded on the french-fry front, arguing that fries don't taste as good when fried in vegetable oil.

Despite the appearance of salads

and other changes on menus, "fast-food restaurants are still a long way from being health-food joints," Michael Jacobson, director of the nutrition watchdog group, said in a telephone interview.

"They still spend hundreds of millions of dollars to encourage kids to eat the foods they should not be eating. We will continue our campaign to encourage these companies to improve their products."

MAC RESPONDS

Terri Capatosto, a U.S. spokesman for McDonald's, said the campaigns will have no significant impact on the firm's business.

"We think that our customers are pretty smart. We have been providing a lot of nutrition information to them for 15 years now."

Of the 1,000 or so telephone calls McDonald's logged in the three days after the Sokolof ads appeared, most were either positive or merely sought information, said Capatosto.

Growing medical evidence links a diet high in saturated fat and cholesterol to a greater risk of high blood pressure and heart attacks.

Meat, eggs, coconut and palm oils and dairy products such as butter, cheese and whole milk provide most of the saturated fat and cholesterol in the North American diet.

To cut down on saturated fat and cholesterol, nutritionists recommend eating fruit and vegetables, fish, beans, grains and vegetable oils other than coconut and palm oils.

Life Shorts

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Lois Serwa wanted to give apartment-dwelling, low-income individuals, seniors and families an opportunity to grow their own vegetables in a communal garden plot.

So the wife of Social Credit member of the legislature Cliff Serwa launched the Kelowna Community Garden project.

She approached Capt. Denny Fahrenholz of the Salvation Army Church in Kelowna with the idea. Her vision tied in with the philosophy of Salvation Army family services: "We don't give the man the fish, we like to teach the man to fish."

Last January, the Salvation Army officially started the garden project on a quarter-hectare of land owned by the Serwa family and donated for the project's use at a central Kelowna location.

Twenty plots have been tilled and divided into plots six metres by nine metres, about double the size of an average family garden space. They can support enough vegetables to feed six to eight people.

Volunteers are providing gardening expertise and nurseries are donating seeds and supplies.

OTTAWA (CP) — Blossom Wigdor, a psychologist and gerontologist in Toronto, has been named chairman of the National Advisory Council on Aging.

Wigdor was director of the Centre for Studies of Aging at the University of Toronto and professor in both the departments of psychology and behavioral science.

Township Peace Group to hold special meeting and slide presentation on James Bay II Hydro-Quebec project in the northern territories

GEORGEVILLE (CG) — A slide presentation and talk by Jim Higgins of Cambridge, Vt., will take place at St. Paul's Church, 211 Pine Street, Magog on Monday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. The topic "James Bay II Death Of A Watershed?"

Jim Higgins has worked extensively with the Grand Council of the Crees. Recently he attended several meetings with them in Ottawa and was present when the "Odeyak" was displayed on Parliament Hill.

Because Hydro-Quebec is expecting to sell electricity to Vermont the people there have become interested and involved. (Remember? one of the first projects of the T.P.G. in 1985 was to work against the proposed nuclear waste dump in Vermont to be located near the Quebec border. Together we won that one).

The slides which Jim will show were taken by Don Odell and his wife, Kim Chase, who have made frequent canoe trips in the Great Whale Area which would be transformed by the proposed dams and reservoirs of James Bay II, wrecking havoc in the homeland of 10,000 Crees and the whole ecology of this vast region.

We hope Don Odell will be able to accompany Jim Higgins. Peter Weldon, who knows them both, will be on hand to translate and answer any questions posed in French.

We urge you to make an effort to come to this meeting to learn more about this Hydro-Quebec project which would have such an impact on our province and its inhabitants, whether human, wild animals, birds or plants. The T.P.G. feels that this may be the most important meeting we have convened, for while the area is distant the effects will be felt by us and future generations.

Remember! People (that is you) can make a difference.

"We may be the closest to the environment and the wildlife, but we have no control. Unless we start to address this, the environment will

always be in danger." "The plans of Quebec to flood large sections of the province and to sign 25-year logging contracts with corporate interests threaten both the environment indigenous societies."

George Erasmus, Chief of the Assembly of First Nations.

"The reason was will we listen to native people is because we have brought the world to the brink of ecological collapse."

Elizabeth May, Executive Director Cultural Survival (Canada).

The Cree and Inuit from Whale River arrived in Montreal with their Odeyak on March 29. They plan to arrive in New York on Earth Day, April 22.

Nuclear — Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. say that Candu reactors are "acceptably safe", not safe, mind you, but acceptably safe.

Nothing made by man is fool-proof and when man-made machinery or man-made processes are carelessly, thoughtlessly or forgetfully operated, accidents and loss of life can happen.

The difference between non-nuclear and nuclear accidents is that while non-nuclear, accidents - e.g. the one at Union Carbide's plant in Bhopal, India - can result in many deaths, the land can recover. In nuclear accidents not only deaths can occur, but the health of generations to come can be affected and the land is rendered uninhabitable forever, as in Chernobyl.

Nuclear power cannot be produced without unacceptable levels of radioactivity from the time the uranium is mined to the time the reactor is operating. The radioactivity may be contained while the reactor is operating, provided nothing "unacceptable" happens, but the waste produced will be radioactive and when the plant itself has to be dismantled through age, the concrete and steel of the reactor core will have to be disposed of acceptably safely - an im-

possibility. Nuclear Waste — In its advertising paid for by you, the taxpayer, the Canadian Nuclear Association claims that Canada's Nuclear Industry has been managing its waste in a responsible manner from the very outset. The responsible manner means that solid used fuel bundles from Candu reactors have of necessity, had to be stored at the site of the reactors themselves awaiting a decision on where they can be permanently stored "acceptably" safely.

In 1977 an independent group of experts concluded that burial in geological formations of igneous rock in the Canadian Shield was the preferred option.

In October 1989, Federal Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard appointed a panel of seven distinguished Canadians to review the safety and acceptability of the concept of deep geological disposal.

This panel will report on their findings and recommendations will then be submitted to the public.

National and Provincial energy policies and nuclear energy's role within these policies are not included in the panel's mandate, but Mr. Bouchard and his colleague Jake Epp, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, agree with organizations and individuals who have asked that these important matters be addressed and that it

would be useful to encourage broader public discussion of these issues in a more appropriate forum.

It is encouraging to have in Ottawa a man of Lucien Bouchard's sensitivity to the public's anxieties.

Letters to Lucien Bouchard asking for a full enquiry into the nuclear industry from mining, to reactors, to disposal of waste and export of uranium will help to give him the support this project needs.

May we remind you that one letter is estimated to represent 20 or more people whose good intentions never get written and mailed. (No Stamp Necessary). Address: The Honourable Lucien Bouchard, Minister of the Environment, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0H3.

A Propos...

From an advertisement in Maclean's magazine, April 2, 1990: "Did you know that in continuing to take responsibility for safe waste management, Canada's nuclear industry has now developed a method for permanent nuclear waste disposal?" Canadian Nuclear Association.

By putting this ad in question form the CNA implies but doesn't state that they have found a permanent way to store nuclear waste safely. You can call the CNA toll-free at 1-800-387-4477 to get information. Read it with scepticism. While you're at it, why not ask them why the word **safely** has not been included in the wording?

Canadian coalition for nuclear responsibility

Dr. Gordon Edwards, the founder of the above movement, has been of great help in advising us on things nuclear. We have supported the CCNR to the best of our ability from funds T.P.G. members have put at our disposal. Gordon would like all of you to know that your help is appreciated and that monies the T.P.G. has given the CCNR have enabled it "to do things we could not otherwise have done."

Nuclear weapons free zone (NWFZ)

The Municipalité Regionale du Comté de Memphremagog (MRC) declared its territory to be a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone at a meeting in Magog on December 13, 1989. This at the urging of M. Jean Vigneux of Le Conseil Estrien pour la Paix.

Le Conseil is working on a project to form a Consultative Committee on Peace in Sherbrooke, similar to organizations formed in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

Our congratulations to Jean Vigneux for his endeavours in the cause of Peace.

An urgent message

Please write immediately to Lt-General R. Evraire, (a Canadian) Chairman of the Euro-Nato Training Group, NATO H.Q. Avenue Leopold 3, 10010, Brussels, Belgium. The final decision regarding the base will be made on May 21-23. Now that the Cold War is over a NATO Fighter and Weapons Cen-

tre has no place in Canada, Turkey or anywhere on earth.

Chalking up some of the peace movement's successes

The Vermont (Nuclear Waste) Dump - cancelled 1985

The Nuclear Subs - scuttled.

The Slowpoke Nuclear Reactor (CHUS) - rejected.

Peace Education - War Toys less popular.

And, finally, it seems very hopeful that the proposed construction of the NATO Base in Nitassinan will be dropped.

Now - You make a list of things still to work on!

It has come to our attention that the big blue box situated on St. Luc and Brassard streets in Magog is no longer there. Recycling Orford is studying the possibility of replacing these containers by individual ones on a permanent basis. In the meantime, take your empty bottles, containers etc. to 416 St. Luc Street (on the porch). We will keep you posted on the new developments.

In a lighter vein

To make crime unprofitable, let Government run it!

According to a law in Danville, Pennsylvania, fire hydrants must be checked one hour before all fires!

An Oklahoma law states that the drivers of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in death shall immediately stop and give his name and address to the person struck!

Women's Institute meeting

BURY (NR) — The April meeting of the Bury Women's Institute was held in the lounge of the Town Hall on the regular date, with all 17 members present (the second time in 6 months). The meeting was opened by the Vice-president Serena Wintle with all repeating the Opening Ode and the Club Women's Creed. Motto: "Nothing will cook your goose quicker than a red hot temper."

Roll call: "What bugs you?" was answered with many legitimate complaints. "Meech Lake, Language laws, being called Mrs. and your maiden name at the hospital, poor spelling in the newspapers, Income Tax forms."

A report of the annual Convention prepared by Muriel Fitzsimmons was read by Serena Wintle, also a letter from the Q.W.I. president.

Plans were made for the County card party to be held in Sawyerville on April 23rd (Monday) at 2 p.m.

Two bottles of maple syrup will be sent to Macdonald for the sales table at the annual Convention. Plans were discussed re collect-

ing a load of jars and bottles to be taken to the Recycle Depot in Sherbrooke. Sue Schmidt handed out papers on Recycling and where certain items may be taken.

Muriel Fitzsimmons presented W.I. buttons to eight members who had had perfect attendance during the past year. Audrey Dougherty, Lena Dougherty, Sue Schmidt, Ferne Peleman, Grace Rider, Hazel Kerr, Nina Rowell and herself.

Names of shut-ins were distributed for Easter remembrances. The program was in charge of the Home Economics conveners, Kay Olson and Frances Goodwin. Kay conducted a contest on titles that begin with Black. Sue Renaud received the prize for having the most correct. Several games of Bingo were enjoyed.

A tasty lunch of sweet breads and cheese was served by the hostesses, Winnie Buchanan and Lillian Coates and a social time enjoyed.

The May meeting will be held at Sandra Morrison's.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

OF A DESTRUCTIVE DISEASE, DESTINY AND COMPASSION A Memorial to Philly Lutaaya (Born in Africa)

Shouldn't it surely be enough, to die before one's time
To go through such a frightening and frightful nation
Somewhere, sometime before you have lived thirty-nine years or less;
Or even more, at any age surely compassion should reign
For those who have seen the lives of brothers and friends
Swift-flowing down the drain...
And who is anyone to question, the way another may live
Except we support anyone who is hurt and give all that there is to give
To help another in distress, no matter the shade of his skin, or dress;
And no matter what the disease!

Not alone because we care, but let in our some time cruel disdain, indifference and/or uncaring we ourselves be found less than perfect in the eyes of God!

(After viewing John Zaritsky's "Born in Africa", Thursday, 5 April)

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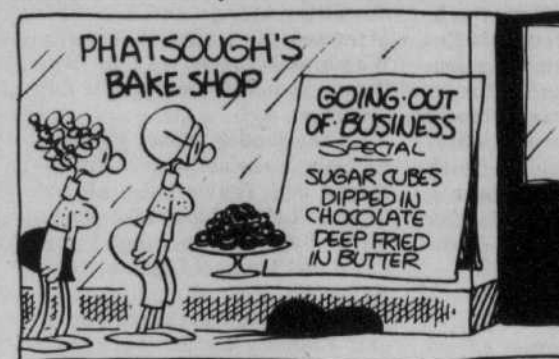
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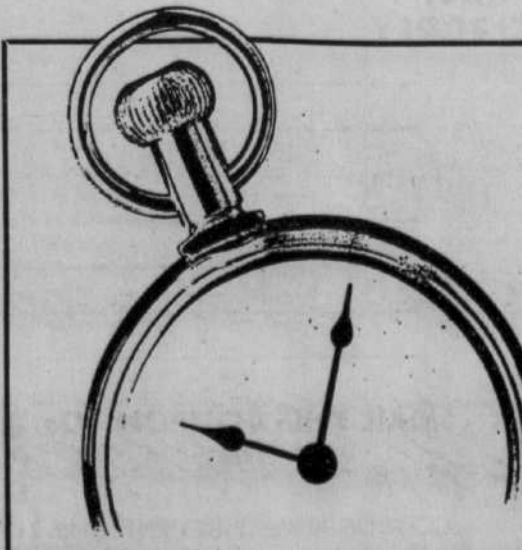
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HATLEY

Rummage and Food Sale in the United Church Vestry, Hatley, on Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to noon.

GRANBY

The United Group of the Granby U.C.W. will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, April 27 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 28 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Granby United Church, 101 Principale Street.

WATERLOO

Hot Dish Supper, fund raiser for Waterloo School, on April 28 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Waterloo School Cafeteria, 5 Clark Hill, Waterloo. Admission charged (also a family price). Door prizes.

DANVILLE

Advance notice. The Asbestos-Danville United Church are holding their annual Men's Supper on May 6 at Trinity United Church, Danville, with 4:30 and 5:30 sittings. Turkey, ham, homemade rolls, salads, pies. For tickets call 839-3162.

MAGOG

A Rummage Sale will be held in St. Luke's Anglican Church Hall, corner of Pine and St. Patrick's Streets, Thursday, April 26 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Drop in and get yourself some great bargains! Auspices of St. Luke's Guild

LENNOXVILLE

The next event of the Widow's Support Group will be a Pot-Luck Supper on Thursday, April 26 at 6 p.m. at the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre, 151-A Queen Street, Lennoxville. This group meets in a warm, relaxed atmosphere which has become typical of each gathering. They are discovering that they have similar problems and experiences and it is encouraging for them to know that all kinds of help can be made available if needed. All widows are invited to join this group. Information available by calling the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre at 564-6626.

BEEBE

A Rummage Sale will be held in Wesley Church Hall on Friday, April 27 from 1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Auspices of Unit 2. Sale items accepted April 26 in the afternoon.

HATLEY

Advance notice. On Tuesday, May 8, a door-to-door canvass will be made in Hatley as part of the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation's fundraising "Blitz Campaign". The goal for this year is \$300,000. Please be generous when the canvasser knocks on your door.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Fair Youth Committee is having its final fundraising 500 card party at the Masonic Hall, Main Street, Richmond on Friday, April 27 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Easter Salad Bar Tea, sponsored by St. Agnes Guild, will be held at the Church of the Advent Hall, Bowen Ave. South, on Saturday, April 28 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Food and sales tables.

AYER'S CLIFF

Rummage Sale on Friday, April 27 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 176 Rosedale Street. Sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 128. Items will be appreciated and can be left at the hall on April 27 until 4 p.m. For information call 838-4876 or 843-7117.

BULWER

The Bulwer U.C.W. are sponsoring a Sale on Saturday, April 28 at the Bulwer Community Center from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Also a food table. For things sold on commission please call 875-3724 or 563-4989.

MONTREAL

The Provincial Chapter of Quebec IODE is holding its annual meeting on April 25, 1990 at 10 a.m. at the Belvedere Motel, 7250 Ste. Anne Boulevard, Montreal. Guest speaker will be Mr. Allan Lister from Cornwall. He is going to speak at 7:30 p.m. about: Drug Use and Abuse with Elder Persons. This meeting is open to the public and everyone is welcome. If you plan to attend, please call the provincial office IODE and leave your name and telephone number for registrations. Call (514) 488-1060.

HATLEY

There will be a card party on Saturday, April 28 and on Saturday, May 5 in the Anglican Church Hall, Hatley, at 8 p.m. Benefit of the Stanstead County Horticultural Society. There will be prizes and door prizes. Everyone is welcome.

STANSTEAD

Stanstead Chapter IODE coffee party in Stanstead South Church Hall at 10 a.m. on April 26. Members and invited guests. Bring and Buy table.

LENNOXVILLE

The annual meeting of the Sherbrooke County Women's Institutes will be held at the Gaston Lessard CLSC on Wednesday, April 25 at 10 a.m. Please bring J. & P. Coats articles for judging.

LENNOXVILLE

6th annual Farm Women's Conference on Thursday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Sevigny Pavilion, Lennoxville Agricultural Research Station. Morning topic: Rural child care and Agriculture in the classroom. Buffet salad lunch. Afternoon: 2 choices of 3 workshops, Home Landscaping, Quick & Nutritious Meals, Organic Gardening. Admission for the day includes babysitting and meal. For more information call 562-1027.

SUTTON

The Rebekahs will sponsor a card party in the Fraternal Hall on Depot Street on Friday, April 27 starting at 8 p.m. Admission is charged. There will be game and door prizes. Refreshments served. Everyone is welcome.

PHILIPSBURG

One of the famous Roast Beef Dinners which has been so popular is being served on Sunday, April 29 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Philipsburg Royal Canadian Legion. Open salad bar. Children at half price. This will be the last of the season, so you should try to attend.

PHILIPSBURG

Once again Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Legion are holding another of their Cribbage Tournaments starting at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 27. Major prizes, door prize and refreshments. Please bring your own cribbage board.

COWANSVILLE

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 are holding a 500 card party on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fraternal Hall, 910 Main Street, Cowansville. Refreshments and prizes. A small charge at door. Everyone is welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society would appreciate donations for a sale to be held Saturday, May 12 at Uplands Museum, 50 Park Street, Lennoxville. You may deliver items to Uplands, Tuesday to Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. or call for pick up at 564-0409 (1-5 p.m.) or 562-0789 (anytime).

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.

Obituary

PERCY R. FRAZER
of Richmond-Melbourne, Que.

On March 22, 1990, Percival Richmond Frazer passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital. He was born June 20, 1907 in Fontenoy, Melbourne Township, only son of William John Frazer and Mary Orilla Richmond.

He was married to Marjorie Patrick in 1940. He leaves to mourn his wife Marjorie, daughter Judy and husband David Laberee; son Bill and wife Margaret Johnston; daughter Janet and husband Wayne McCartney; his grandchildren Karen, Tara and Sean Laberee, Jason and Ryan Frazer and Sara and Laura McCartney and sister Muriel E. Griffith.

He received his education at St. Francis High School and later worked for MTJ McKee and then joined the C.N. Railroad where he worked until he was injured in 1954. After his rehabilitation he started

his own business, The Handy Andy Store which he operated until he retired in 1968. He was a staff member of the Bellevue Golf Club, the Canadian Legion, a life member of the Brompton Lake Fish & Game Club and member of the board of the Wales Home.

The funeral was held in the Richmond-Melbourne United Church on March 24, 1910, the Rev. Fred Monteith officiating, assisted by Rev. Leslie Dean, followed by cremation.

The bearers were Rodney Duffy, Dennis Armstrong, Lynn Armstrong, Herbie Crook, Mark Clifford and Gary Fuller. Lunch was served by the U.C.W. in the church hall.

The high esteem in which the deceased was held was shown by the many donations made to the Cancer Society and other charitable organizations.

Eaton Corner

Mrs. George Pinchin

Arthur and Lorraine Little and family and Waymond Little were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kingsley in Kingsley Neighborhood, one evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cairns were supper guests of the Littles. On Sunday the Littles visited Sharron Buttemer in the afternoon in East Angus. Devon Little spent Sunday with Lea Gillis at a skating program in Lennoxville. Arthur and Lorraine attended the dance in Bulwer. Waymond Little was at Mac Burns' home for the Spice of Life meeting.

Easter Sunday supper guests of Evelyn Laberee were Collin, Karen and Travis Laberee and Clayton Laberee and Lise Houle, all of Sawyerville; also Felix, Carol and Michael Gagnon, Cookshire.

Easter dinner guests of Sternie and Frances Taylor were their family: Danny and Penny; Stanley and Natalie; Bernie and Leo, Joe and Amanda Hamel; Syd, Chris and Vicky.

Taylor Rest Home News — Lena Cloutier of Cookshire is at the Home now, and she would love to have friends call. There were lots of Easter visitors whom the patients enjoyed. They had a special Easter dinner.

Joe and Sylvia McComb spent the weekend in Belleville, Ont., with Barry and Cathy Shaughnessy and family. Danny and Susie McComb and family, St. Cathar-

ines, Ont.; and Mike and Linda McComb and family, Elliot Lake, Ont., joined them for Easter dinner.

Mrs. Arnold Brazel and son Curtis, Scarboro, Ont., spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Jenkin and the family. Laurie Jenkin, Sherbrooke, spent Easter at her home here.

Friends of Helen Gillespie will be sorry to hear of her accident. We hope you will be fully recovered soon, Helen.

Gary and Kay Richards, Carla and Cora, Johnstown, Ont. spent the weekend with Chilton and Mildred Lowry. Paul and Tina Poudrier, Sawyerville and Keith and Myrna Lowry and Beth were callers. Supper guests of the Lowrys on Easter Monday were Robert and Shirley Ann McVety and two boys of Milby also Bill and Lynda Raymond, Mark and Chrystal, Lennoxville. Chilton and Mildred were at Keith and Myrna's for sugar on snow and supper, Easter Sunday.

Wayne and Tammy Wilson, Lennoxville, were evening guests of Bob and Ethel Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Chatney, West Stewartstown, N.H. were guests one afternoon. Bob and Ethel were dinner guests of Gwen and Wayne Wilson in Lennoxville on Easter Sunday. Mel, Shirley and Rusty Downs, Sawyerville, were supper guests of Bob and Ethel on Monday.

For Bob Taylor's birthday on April 9, all his children were home to help him celebrate.

Deaths

CLARK, Frank — On Monday, April 23, 1990 at La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que. in his 85th year. Husband of the late Alice Thibodeau. Father of Doreen Clark, Montreal and grandfather of Ron and Dennis Boyer. Also survived by sisters-in-law Albertine Porter and Aurore Thibodeau of Magog and Marie Albert of Massachusetts. No visitation. Cremation. A memorial mass at a later date. Arrangements by Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Que.

CUTLER, Alberta Jesse Coffin LaRose — At the Centre Hospitalier St. Vincent de Paul on April 22, 1990 at the age of 51 years, Alberta entered into eternal rest. She leaves behind her children Betty (Jimmy Lackie) of Woodsville, N.H., Mary Coffin of Burlington, Vt., Pennie Coffin (Brian Lynch) of Richmond, Cindy Coffin (Yvan Lebrun) of Danville, Albert Coffin of Danville, Donna LaRose (Denis Rioux) of Asbestos. Loving grandmother of Gerry, Mike, Thomas, Holly, Timmy, Jessica and Tina. She leaves in mourning her sisters Irene Ladd, Evelyn Beaudin, Gertie Brown, and her brothers Frank, Fredrick, Wilbur and Walter Cutler. Alberta dedicated her life to raising her children. Resting at the J.H. Fleury, Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home, 70 DuCarmel, Danville, Que. Visitation Wednesday, April 25, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Thursday, April 26 from noon to 1:45 p.m. Funeral service Thursday, April 26 at 2 p.m., followed by cremation with interment at the Danville Protestant Cemetery.

JACKSON, Winnifred — Entered into rest at the Connaught Home, North Hatley, Que., on Sunday, April 22, 1990. Winnifred Lilla Hood, beloved wife of the late Percy Jackson in her 85th year. Dear mother of Carl and his wife Patricia, Franklin Centre, Que., Theda and her husband Roland Lowry, Sawyerville, Merrill and his wife Judith, Tilton, N.H. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Resting at the L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, 50 Craig St., Cookshire where prayers will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25. Funeral service will be held at the Birchton United Church at 2 p.m., the Rev. David Honsberger officiating. Interment Eaton Cemetery. Visitation, Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Donations to the Birchton United Church or the Connaught Home will be gratefully acknowledged.

PELLERIN, Maurice, 1928-1990 — At the Centre Hospitalier St. Vincent-de-Paul de Sherbrooke on April 22, 1990. Husband of Yvette Bergeron Pellerin of Sherbrooke. Survived by brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Deacon (Aurore) of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Gérard Fortier (Odina) of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Houle (Armande) of Sherbrooke, Mr. Henry Pellerin of Lennoxville. Brothers and sisters-in-law, Mrs. Louis Pellerin (Annette Gosselin), Mrs. Emilien Pellerin (Gisèle Gervais), Mrs. Fabienne Côté, Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Roy (Cécile) of Bromptonville, Frère Donat Bergeron, F.E. Chr. de Ste-Dorothee of Laval, Mrs. Raymond Bergeron (Rita Bélanger), Mr. and Mrs. Ovide St-Cyr (Aline). Also many nieces, nephews, many relatives and friends. Resting at the Salon Funeraire Arthur Bélisle enr., 505 Short Street, Sherbrooke, Romeo Quintal, Director. Visitation Wednesday, April 25 at 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. Day of Funeral service, 9:30 a.m. until departure from Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Funeral service, Thursday, April 26 at 11 a.m. at the St. Esprit Church. In respect of the deceased wishes, a cremation service will follow. The family would appreciate donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 204 Wellington St. N., bureau 4, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5C6.

Deaths

SHONYO, Edith — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, April 21, 1990, Edith Gollop, formerly of Orford Lake, in her 99th year. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Holland and the late Donald Shonyo. Dear mother of Mrs. Maisie Marshall. Cherished grandmother of Allan, Elizabeth, Brad, Isabelle and Margaret. Also survived by 9 great-grandchildren. A private family service held on Monday, April 23, 1990, the Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. Arrangements by L.O. Cass and Son, Ltd.

WEBB, Laura — At the Centre Hospitalier d'Asbestos on April 19, 1990 at 89 years of age, Laura Ann Rebecca Kemp, beloved wife of the late Elton Y. Webb. Formerly of Asbestos. Dear mother of Joan (Chester Perkins) of Danville, Merton (Muriel Oakley) of London, Ont., and of the late Luvia and Charles. Dearly loved grandmother of 16 and great-grandmother of 10. Sister of Thelma (Mrs. Roland Hutchison) of Lennoxville. Resting at J.H. Fleury, Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home, Danville, Que. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Monday and 12-1:45 on Tuesday. Funeral on Tuesday, April 24 at 2 p.m. in the Advent Christian Church, the Rev. Grant Milroy officiating. Interment in the Danville Protestant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Bible Society or a charity of your choice is suggested.

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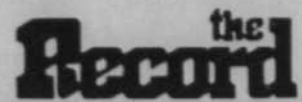
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Sports



Charity golf tournament helps needy kids

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — Even though there will be no snow on the greens or fairways, over 160 golfers will be thinking about hockey in mid-June.

The fourth annual *Tournoi de Golf Arel-Perron* will take place on June 24 at the *Club de Golf Long Champs* in Sherbrooke. The golf tournament is named after local radio sports personality Jean Arel and former National Hockey League coach Jean Perron.

The charity event has been set up to help children with financial difficulties by defraying the costs of minor hockey.

"The stars of the tournament are the children who benefit from the money we raise," Arel said at a press conference Monday afternoon.

Arel said an event which benefits children such as this one can bank

on generous individuals lending a hand.

"You can always count on a team of volunteers who are willing to help the kids," he said.

Only needy children in the region will benefit from the money raised at the golf tournament.

"The goal of the tournament is to raise funds for children from novice to midget," said media relations officer Raymond Duquette.

"These children must live in the limits of minor hockey region of Orford and St-Francois," he said.

Every year the boundary has expanded to accommodate more children.

In the first two years of operation, the Arel-Perron tourney has helped hockey players in Sherbrooke, Rock Forest, Fleurimont and Lennoxville.

Last year, the tournament added Cookshire and East Angus to the

list of regions.

As the boundaries have continued to grow, so has the amount of money raised.

In 1987, the first year the tournament was held, six young players received financial aid from the more than \$500 raised.

The amount more than quadrupled in 1988.

As a result, 17 children benefited that year from the close to \$2200 raised.

Last year, the tournament reached its highest total ever when it raised more than \$3600. Over 25 players were given a helping hand with the money.

Like many tournaments, an honorary president is selected. Over the years, the Arel-Perron tournament has selected local Township sports personalities to fill the post.

Past honorary presidents include Sherbrooke's Jimmy Waite from the Chicago Black Hawks,

Jean-Marc Rozon and Sylvie Daigle.

The honorary president for the fourth annual Arel-Perron tournament is Richmond's own Sylvain Lefebvre.

The young defenceman is completing his first season with the Montreal Canadiens.

This year's tournament has been scheduled for June 21 at the *Club de Golf Long Champs* in Sherbrooke. Registration is limited to 160 golfers.

An evening gala is being prepared featuring a rib steak meal. Comedian Gilles Thibo will provide the entertainment along with Montreal Expos' and Sherbrooke Canadiens' official organist, Mario Gosselin.

For more information on lending a hand, or for reservations for the fourth annual *Tournoi de Golf Arel-Perron*, call (819) 567-9237.

Netminder Roy gets yanked in Habs' loss

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — John Carter scored two goals to help chase starting goaltender Patrick Roy and lead Boston to a 6-3 rout of the Montreal Canadiens on Monday night and give the Bruins a stranglehold on their Adams Division final series.

Carter, a regular this season after three years as a part time player with the Bruins, got his second and third goals of the series to give Boston a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven divisional final.

Raymond Bourque, Brian Propp, Don Sweeney and Dave Poulin also scored for the Bruins, who can wrap up the series in Game 4 Wednesday night in Montreal.

Russ Courtnall scored two goals and Brent Gilchrist had the other for Montreal, in danger of losing to Boston for the second time in the last three years but only the fourth time in 25 playoff series since 1929.

Roy, the Vezina Trophy winner who had been a playoff standout, was lifted in favor of Brian Hayward at 7:29 of the second period shortly after surrendering his fourth goal on only 12 shots. It was Hayward's first playoff action this year.

The Bruins outshot Montreal 30-23.

The speedy, five-foot-10 Carter opened the scoring shorthanded 9:49 into the first period when Stephane Richer mishandled the puck at the point, allowing Carter to dart down the left side and beat Roy with a sharp-angled shot off the far post.

Bourque scored at 13:02 when he trailed in on a rush to take a drop pass from Cam Neely and drill a high shot from the right side off the far post.

Gilchrist got one back at 15:09 when he took a drop from Ryan Walter and wristed one in from the slot off prone defenceman Garry Galley.

Montreal came out firing in the second period and Courtnall tied it at 3:10 when he stole the puck from Allen Pedersen, went in alone and beat goaltender Andy Moog through the legs.

Boston coach Mike Milbury called a time out but it didn't cool the Canadiens or the Forum crowd of 17,924.

Carter's second of the game at 5:30 did, however. Following a disputed intentional offside call that put the faceoff in Montreal's zone, Carter pounced on a loose puck and scored high from in close off Roy's shoulder.

Loose defensive play in the Montreal zone led to Propp's goal at 6:58, when he found a loose puck in front and beat Roy with a backhand shot.

Sweeney scored his first career playoff goal at 13:49 on the power play with a point shot that found its way through heavy traffic and past Hayward.

Poulin finished the Canadiens with his sixth goal of the playoffs at 7:18 when he poked in the rebound of Sweeney's shot off the post.

Courtnall's second of game at 14:23 came when Galley dropped Claude Lemieux's high pass in front of the net and Courtnall swept in to shoot it past Moog.

Slugfest sees Toronto come from behind

TORONTO (CP) — In a 30-hit slugfest complete with four homers and five doubles, a trickler by Tony Fernandez completed an eight-run Toronto comeback Monday and led the Blue Jays to a thrilling 12-9 win over the Cleveland Indians on Monday night.

With the bases loaded and two out in the sixth inning, Fernandez hit an 0-2 pitch from reliever Cecilio Guante over the pitcher's mound. It looked like a routine out until the ball deflected off the second-base bag into short left field.

Two runs scored, giving Toronto a 10-9 lead. Kelly Gruber and Fred McGriff hit solo homers off Guante in the seventh inning for a 12-9 margin. The Jays had 17 hits.

Guante, the pitcher who broke a

bone in Fernandez's cheek last year, putting him on the sidelines for nearly a month, was one of six Cleveland pitchers on the night. The Blue Jays used four.

Duane Ward shut out the Indians over the final three innings to get a save. Frank Wills, 1-1, pitched a three-up, three-down sixth inning for the win.

McGriff went 4-for-5 and drove in a pair of runs. Fernandez pushed across three runs with a pair of singles, extending his hitting streak to 13 games.

Cleveland took a 6-0 lead off Mike Flanagan and Jim Acker after three innings and led 9-2 following their half of the fifth. That's when the Indians pitching staff rolled

over and died.

Toronto sent 11 batters to the plate and scored six runs, narrowing the margin to 9-8. The Indians third pitcher of the inning, submariner Steve Olin, squelched the onslaught by getting George Bell on a long fly to left with two runners aboard.

Bell had scored the second run of the inning by crashing into catcher Sandy Alomar, ending a weird play. Bell was on second with a double when Fred McGriff singled to right. Gruber scored from third but Bell was held up.

When the throw came into the plate, McGriff attempted to reach second and was thrown out. Bell broke for home, averting a double

play only by jarring the ball loose from Alomar.

John Olerud followed with his second homer of the season. With two out, Nelson Liriano singled, stole second and scored on Junior Felix's double. Al Nipper replaced John Farrell and Fernandez greeted him with a run-scoring single.

Fernandez went to second on Wilson's single and scored on a sharp single by Gruber, his second of the inning. Olin then got Bell.

Using six hits and some sloppy Toronto fielding, Cleveland scored three runs in the first inning, two in the second and one in the third for a 6-0 lead.

In the first, Snyder singled in a run and moved to second on Bell's

NBA: Getting ready for the big B'Ball playoffs

By The Associated Press

Their records were good enough to win the Atlantic Division. Unfortunately, the Utah Jazz and the Phoenix Suns aren't in the Atlantic Division.

As a result, one of the Western Conference powers is going to make an early exit from the NBA playoffs.

The Jazz, 55-27, meet the Suns, 54-28, in the opening round, beginning Friday night at the Salt Palace. It's the first time since the 1974 Detroit-Chicago series that two teams with more than 50 victories have met in the opening round.

Although Phoenix was 3-1 against Utah this season, the Jazz will have the home-court advantage in the best-of-five series because they had a better overall record.

The playoffs open Thursday with Indiana at Detroit, New York at Boston, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Denver at San Antonio and Dallas at Portland.

On Friday, it's Phoenix at Utah, Milwaukee at Chicago and Houston at the Los Angeles Lakers.

Eastern Conference

Detroit-Indiana

The defending champion Pistons won the Central Division and had the league's second-best record, but they lost eight of their last 16 games.

"We are just happy to get the season over with and get to the playoffs," forward James Edwards said.

Indiana finished only two games above .500, barely made the playoffs and lost four of five games against Detroit.

Boston-New York

The Celtics surged at the end of the season, winning nine of their last 10 games. "I feel we can beat anyone in the Eastern Conference," Kevin McHale said. "We match up nicely with the Knicks and we know what we have to do."

The Knicks, who were 1-4 against Boston this season, enter the playoffs in a slump. They lost their last three games and 21 of their last 33.

Philadelphia-Cleveland

The 76ers won their first Atlantic title since 1983, but Cavaliers are

healthy and hot, having won six in a row and 17 of their last 23. "We haven't approached our peak of last year, but we're getting there," Cleveland's Larry Nance said.

Chicago-Milwaukee

Michael Jordan expects the Bulls to win the NBA championship. "I feel really good, and I'm looking forward to the playoffs," said the league's scoring champion. "We expect to go all the way."

Chicago finished second in the Central, four games behind Detroit but 11 games ahead of third-place Milwaukee. The Bulls won their season series against the Bucks, 4-1.

Western Conference

LA Lakers-Houston

The Lakers had the league's best record, 63-19, while the Rockets squeezed into the playoffs on the final day of the season.

"The only thing I can say about this Rocket team is God must be smiling on us," coach Don Chaney said after Houston beat Utah 100-88

San Antonio-Denver

Rookie David Robinson helped the Spurs win the Midwest with a 56-26 record and set an NBA mark for one-year improvement. The Nuggets, 1-3 against the Spurs this season, finished fourth in the Midwest, 13 games behind San Antonio.

Portland-Dallas

The Trail Blazers won eight of their last nine games and broke the franchise record for victories with 59, but they'll have to overcome a poor playoff history. Since winning the NBA championship in 1977, Portland has lost nine of 11 opening-round series. The Mavericks were 0-4 against Portland.

World Hockey: Swedes a barrel of laughs

BERN, Switzerland (CP) — The world hockey championship is a joke a day for the Swedes.

On Monday, they used a tube of cosmetic blood to fool team doctor Lennart Hovelius into believing forward Tommy Samuelsson had been seriously injured during practice.

On Sunday, the players hid the doctor's clothes and left him an over-sized, grubby suit to wear to the arena for a game against the Soviet Union — a match they won 3-1.

The Swedes are hoping to have another laugh tonight after they square off against Canada in the preliminary-round showdown between the tournament's only undefeated teams.

"It is most important that the players have fun and enjoy themselves," said Sweden's coaching free spirit, Tommy Sandlin.

Compared with the frolicking Swedes, Team Canada is deadly serious. While most of the Swedes have played together all season, the Canadians have been hastily

assembled, so a crash course is in progress to create a cohesive team. There is little room for joviality.

OTHER CONCERNS

"We're trying to build some confidence and work on the areas we need to improve, such as special teams," said centre Ron Sutter.

"We're building towards the medal round," added right winger Brian Bellows.

Sweden, Canada, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia all have clinched playoff spots and all four clubs start with a clean slate in the championship round. However, the round-robin games will determine the European champion, so each team, with the exception of Canada, has something at stake in the final two preliminary-round matches.

The United States won its second straight game, beating Norway 9-4 on Monday to improve to 2-4 in the preliminary round.

Finland scored its first victory, rallying to beat West Germany 4-2 in Monday's only other game. The West Germans led 2-0 early in the second period.

Sweden's victory Sunday ended a 0-17-1 drought against the Soviets in world championship play. The tie was historic as it helped the Swedes win the 1987 world title.

It also was the Soviets' first world tournament defeat since 1985. They had a 36-game undefeated streak snapped.

Canada's 5-3 triumph over Czechoslovakia on Sunday featured an intense level of play Canadian teams need in order to be succes-

ful in Europe. Sutter, Rick Tocchet, Theoren Fleury and Doug Gilmour were bouncing off Czechoslovakian players all night, digging and grinding.

FAN FAVORITES

There is no question Canada is the crowd favorite.

"Every game we've played so far has been charged with emotion," said head coach Dave King. "We've always said that Canada makes this tournament."

"Unfortunately, we're here so sometimes as the sacrificial lamb but I think we make the tournament in that our games are always exciting. The effort is always there."

The crowds can see it. With no Swiss entry, the locals have adopted the Canadian team and hundreds of Canadians are commuting from armed forces bases in West Germany to see the NHL stars in action.

NOTES: Canada's Steve Yzerman has seven goals and seven assists in five games to top tournament scoring. . . . Canada is best at faceoffs, winning 56.33 per cent. . . . Canada is No. 1 in scoring efficiency, getting 30 goals on 291 shots. . . . The close-checking Swedes have allowed only seven goals in five games. . . . West German defenceman Uwe Krupp is gone but not forgotten. Krupp, who plays for the Buffalo Sabres, was kicked out of the tournament Monday for failing a doping test. He was remembered by a handful of dubious fans Monday who hung a sign, in German, at one end of the arena. Translated, it read: "Ben Johnson. Hello from Uwe Krupp."

Druce's four-point night leads Caps to N.Y. rout

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — John Druce continued his extraordinary offensive binge in the NHL playoffs Monday night, scoring two goals and adding an assist in a four-goal first period that gave the Washington Capitals a 7-1 victory over the New York Rangers and a 2-1 lead in the Patrick Division final.

Druce, who scored eight goals in 45 games during the regular season, picked up his eighth and ninth of the playoffs by twice stuffing in his own rebound. He also assisted on Geoff Courtnall's goals in the first and third periods for a four-point night.

Druce's heroics helped the Capitals overcome the absence of their leading scorer, Dino Ciccarelli, who is out for the series with a knee sprain.

The victory enabled Washington to maintain home-ice advantage in the best-of-seven series that is scheduled to resume Wednesday night at the Capital Centre.

The Capitals' triumph was tempered somewhat by the loss of goalie Don Beaupre, who left the game after suffering a groin pull at 3:16 of the first period. His status for the rest of the series was not known. Mike Liut took over for Beaupre

and stopped 17 of 18 shots to improve his record to 2-2 in the playoffs. New York rookie goalie Mike Richter took the loss, his first in the postseason after three straight wins, despite making 42 saves.

The 49 shots were a team record for the Capitals in a playoff game.

Druce opened the scoring by flipping his own rebound over Richter for a power play goal at 6:04. A little over two minutes later, Druce gave Courtnall a centring pass at the slot that Courtnall took toward the net and blasted between Richter's leg pads.

The Rangers responded with a shorthanded goal by Paul Broten at 9:29 to cut the gap to 2-1, but the Capitals scored twice in the next two minutes to pull away.

After Druce tapped in a power-play goal to make it 3-1, Mike Ridley beat Richter 56 seconds later on a shorthanded breakthrough after stealing the puck from Darren Turcotte.

Calle Johansson stuffed in the rebound of a John Tucker shot early in the second period for a 5-1 Washington lead.

Courtnall and Steve Leach added third-period goals for the Caps.

Sport shorts

RECOVERS AT HOME

TORONTO (CP) — Gymnast Kerri Kanuka of Toronto was recovering at her home Monday from an operation to repair a severed left Achilles tendon. Kanuka suffered the injury her floor routine at an invitational meet in Romania on Saturday. She returned to Toronto the next day and had emergency surgery. "It felt like I broke the floor," said Kanuka, who managed to complete her performance and score 9.6 points. She will have to wear a cast for eight weeks. Jennifer Wood of Calgary finished sixth all-around. Wood scored 38.775 points and earned 13 qualifying points for Canada.

LIKES HER FORM

OTTAWA (CP) — Sylvie Frechette of Montreal appears to be in fine form for the Canadian synchronized swimming championships next month in Toronto. Frechette, the Canadian and Commonwealth champion, warmed up for the nationals with three gold medals over the weekend at the Loano Cup competition in Italy. Frechette won the solo competition and then teamed with Nathalie Guay of Montreal to win the pairs event. She finished with a gold in the compulsory figures, in which Canada took six of the top seven spots.

Drugged player booted out of World Hockey

By Neil Stevens

BERN (CP) — West German defenceman Uwe Krupp was kicked out of the world hockey championship today for failing a doping test.

International Ice Hockey Federation policy is to suspend violators from international play for life. In practice, the suspensions are rescinded after 18 months.

Krupp, who plays in the NHL for the Buffalo Sabres, returned to the United States today.

Two tests of a urine sample, provided following a game last Friday, proved positive. Results of the second test were revealed today, a spokesman for the IIHF doping committee said.

Krupp, 24, had played in only two games, both of which the West Germans lost, so no points

can be taken from the winless German team.

Krupp said he had a cold before leaving Buffalo, N.Y., last week and had used medication to combat it. The last time he'd used the medication was five days before the Friday game, he said. That was before the West German team asked him to fly to Europe to participate in the world tournament.

Sudafed, containing an ephedrine-based drug on the IIHF list of banned stimulants, was found in the doping sample.

Some team officials scoffed at the credibility of the doping system.

"I could drink seven cups of coffee and flunk their doping test," said Team Canada leader Al Eagleson.

RESULTS
Loto-Québec

Draw 90-04-23

You can play up to 9:00 P.M. on draw days

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33	34	38	39	41
42	50	53	62	64

Next draw: 90-04-25

TVA, the network of Loto-Québec's draws

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

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Lady in waiting

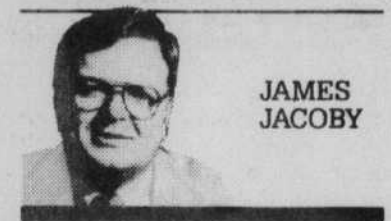
By James Jacoby

This bizarre deal from the finals of the 1989 Spingold team-of-four features a breakdown in North-South bidding followed by a peculiar deceptive false-card by East that enabled declarer to bring home an otherwise impossible game contract. Jimmy Cayne, North, made the negative double of two spades. However, when South bid two no-trump to describe a minimum balanced hand with a spade stopper, North was pushing hard to bid game based on three kings and a couple of 10s.

When the spade six was led, South won the trick and played a low diamond to dummy's 10. Mark Cohen, East, won with the ace rather than the queen. Perhaps he expected to demolish the declarer psychologically when he later took the queen. Not wanting to play declarer's first-bid suit, Cohen now played the nine of clubs to the four, queen and king. Declarer played nine of hearts; East played low and West won the queen. West cashed the ace of spades and then played back a club. Declarer now forced out the ace of hearts. He scored two spades, two hearts, one diamond and four club tricks to make three no-trump. And Cohen is still waiting to devastate declarer with the concealed queen of diamonds.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Tuesday, April 24, 1990



Your Birthday

April 24, 1990

Knowledge and expertise you've acquired over the past few years can be used to your advantage in the year ahead. What you know makes you more valuable than you may realize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's time for you to take more personal control over matters that affect you as well as others, especially if you've been displeased with results up until this point in time. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A secret ambition you've been nurturing has good chances of being fulfilled in this time frame. However, it may be best to keep your intentions to yourself for the present.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) As of today, friendships and social contacts could be of greater help to you than usual. Don't be reluctant to express your expectations with pals who can assist you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Elevate your sights a bit where your career objectives are concerned. Challenges could prove stimulating and engender within you a drive that has been rather sluggish lately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions in general could begin to take a turn for the better as of now. Maintain a positive attitude, and expect improvements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associates could now be willing to help you put into action plans on which you've been sitting. Encourage their support, because they can profit from your endeavors as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you prefer doing things on your own, you may soon become involved in two constructive partnership arrangements. Each could bring benefits you would not be able to achieve unaided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Luck will be with you at this time if you try your hand at an endeavor you've never previously attempted. Success is possible, because one skilled in the field may lend a hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your popularity is beginning to ascend at this time, and there is a likelihood that you will become involved with an interesting new social group.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Critical conditions are beginning to shift in your favor, and soon you may be able to finalize satisfactorily several situations that have been causing you frustrations. Be hopeful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Goals predicated upon realistic foundations

have better than usual chances of being fulfilled at this time. Keep an open mind regarding advice from others, but place more credence in your own counsel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're now in a cycle where old business can be successfully concluded, and new endeavors could begin to make their mark. Proceed prudently in a manner that does not leave anything hanging fire.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Women's Institute meeting

BROMPTON ROAD—The April meeting of the Brompton Road Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Decoteau.

The President Mrs. Edna Hatch was in the chair and opened the meeting with the singing of the Opening Ode, repeating the Collect and Salute to the Flag. She thanked Mary for hosting the meeting.

Motto: In keeping with Agriculture: "All the flowers of tomorrow are in the seeds of today."

Roll Call: "A way to cope with rising food costs" was answered by eleven members. Two guests, Mrs. Bessant and Mrs. Pryce were present.

The Secretary Frances Mackey read the minutes of the March meeting which were approved. Mrs. June Westman gave the treasurer's report, with a satisfactory balance.

The correspondence as read by the secretary included a letter from the Provincial President and program for the annual Convention.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture — Myrtle Sage read articles "Good food to go a long way". Horses burnt in fire at Mascouche, Que.

Canadian Industries — Mrs. Annie Goodfellow, "Why it had happened", "Cold Comfort Indeed". Article on doing away with old tires. New baby for Fergie and Andrew. Police work — 90% luck, also read several jokes.

Citizenship and Legislation — Eunice Brown, absent.

Education and Cultural Affairs — Frances Mackey, "An ugly youth and my successful older age." "Why school buses are painted yellow."

Home Economics and Health — Irene Decoteau: "Your feet are made for walking". Reminded members of Daffodil Day, April 5 and took orders for same. Told several jokes.

International Affairs — Evelyn Pettigrew: "New Industries in Bromont."

Publicity — Beth Cullen read poem "The Priest."

Sunshine — Irene Decoteau reported on cards sent to sick and shut-ins.

New business — Mrs. June Westman was named delegate to the annual convention and Evelyn Pettigrew and Myrtle Sage delegates to the County meeting.

Annie Goodfellow handed in three lovely crocheted doilies for the sales table at the annual convention.

The floating prize given by Eunice Brown, won by Jeanne Roarke.

The president adjourned the meeting and Myrtle Sage held two contests won by Mrs. Pryce and Beth Cullen.

The hostesses Mary and Edna served a delicious lunch, assisted by Annie Bessant, and a social hour was enjoyed.

The May 1st meeting will be held at Myrtle Sage's.

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