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WEATHER
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Shooting: Mom makes emotional appeal

By Sandra Rubin

MONTREAL (CP) — "Eric, please don't hurt anybody else anymore. Don't hurt yourself."

Hilda Schumacher, mother of an Armed Forces private sought by police, made an emotional plea for her 21-year-old son to surrender.

"We hired counsel, a lawyer for you, and he will help you," she said over a Montreal radio station Monday, her voice cracking.

"If you don't want to go to the police to give yourself up, call the lawyer, he'll meet you anywhere. We love you and we really believe in you," she said in the broadcast message, before breaking into tears.

Schumacher and Pte. Donald Nelson are sought following the shooting of a police officer in downtown Toronto on Thursday night.

A Canada-wide warrant has been issued, charging Schumacher with attempted murder and Nelson, 19, as an accessory.

Nelson's father, Donald Nelson Sr., earlier issued a plea from his Surrey, B.C., home for his son to give himself up.

The manhunt shifted to Montreal on the weekend after the fugitives were spotted by a truck driver hitchhiking just outside the city. Schumacher is from suburban Greenfield Park.

Toronto police officers are in Montreal, assisting in the search. **WORK TOGETHER**

"Two officers with intimate knowledge of the investigation are out on the streets with members of the Quebec provincial police," said Det. Sgt. Rick Gauthier of the Toronto police. "They're working

jointly."

The two suspects are considered extremely dangerous.

Gauthier confirmed police now know the pair stopped Friday night at a friend's house in west-end Montreal where they picked up a .357-calibre Magnum handgun. Police have interviewed the friend, whom they refused to identify.

"We had information that Schumacher had a gun stashed in Montreal, but we didn't know where. Friday he went to this friend's house and picked up the gun and some ammunition," he said.

The two are also believed to have a 9-millimetre gun. "That's Schumacher's personal gun. He had that with him (at the Armed Forces base) in London."

Toronto police Const. Larry Dee, 36, was shot with a 9-millimetre au-

tomatic weapon, Gauthier said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

Dee, 36, was shot in the hip and in the face. He is in fair condition in hospital and his life is not in danger.

ISSUED THREAT

Gauthier, who is heading the investigation into the shooting, confirmed the two wanted men told their friend they planned to carry out several armed robberies before trying to escape over the United States border. "Those were their last words before leaving their friend's place on Friday."

Asked about published reports that the two plan to kill one or more police officers, he said, "We've heard that, but we haven't been able to determine the source. As far as we know right now, it's just

rumor."

Officers have been advised to use extra caution if they believe they have spotted the fugitives.

"We're telling our men to be careful, that these two are extremely dangerous and in possession of high-calibre weapons," said Const. Pierre Rochefort of the Quebec provincial police.

No confirmed sightings of the pair have been reported since Friday. "The hunt is concentrated in the Montreal area," Rochefort said.

Schumacher and Nelson were absent without official leave from the base in London, Ont., when Dee was shot.

Gauthier said Schumacher was to be disciplined for his part in a fight at the base when the two disappeared.

Clark: Minister short on details, says Bou is flexible

By Donald McKenzie

QUEBEC (CP) — Federal cabinet minister Joe Clark emerged from a meeting with Robert Bourassa on Monday convinced that the Quebec premier is dedicated to renewed federalism.

"I think there is a genuine desire on the part of the government of Premier Robert Bourassa to renew this country, to keep it strong, but to keep it strong in a way that recognizes the distinct society and the requirements of Quebec," Clark said.

"I encountered enough flexibility to make the process work," Clark said after his 90-minute meeting with Bourassa and Gil Remillard, Quebec's intergovernmental affairs minister.

But Clark, minister responsible for constitutional affairs, refused to give an example of the flexibility he perceived.

His trip to Bourassa's Quebec City office was his latest in a cross-country tour to sound out premiers. He met Ontario Premier Bob Rae on Saturday.

Clark and Bourassa discussed the federal government's plans to release a constitutional proposal on renewed federalism this fall. A Senate-Commons committee would travel the country, meeting provincial and territorial groups and will report back in February 1992.

SEE VIEWS

Clark said he hopes the joint committee will come to Quebec to get the input of average Quebecers and members of the legislature.

Remillard said it was too early to say whether the government would allow its members of the legislature to address the committee.

Speaking after Clark's departure, the tough-talking Remillard warned it's "unacceptable for Quebec to have a constituent assembly."

Bourassa did not appear at the news conference.

Clark, standing in front of a Maple Leaf flag and a fleur-de-lis, said, "We think it's going to be very important that we base the federal position on the broadest possible consultation and the most accurate possible understanding of where other partners in Confederation are."

Clark said the rest of Canada must, in any constitutional proposal, "meet our greatest challenge: find a way that can express the distinct society (of Quebec) and be acceptable to the rest of the country."

The encounter came less than three weeks after Bourassa's Liberal government tabled a bill setting up a referendum on sovereignty in either June 1992 or October of

that year.

The proposed legislation also has enough loopholes to allow Bourassa to hold the referendum on renewed offers from Ottawa or even not hold a referendum at all.

Published reports have indicated that Bourassa will do whatever possible to avoid a referendum on sovereignty but Clark said he was not left with that impression.

Clark chuckled when asked about recent opinion polls which suggest support in Quebec for sovereignty has dipped below 50 per cent.

Parizeau: Alarmists to blame for dip in support

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — Support for sovereignty is sliding because of alarmist warnings that an independent Quebec would suffer economically, Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau said Monday.

The possibility of a last-chance constitutional deal is also a factor, he said.

The comments came after a weekend poll showing that, for the first time in more than a year, a majority of Quebecers favor Quebec staying in Canada.

His own party's numbers also show a decrease in support for sovereignty but it's smaller, Parizeau said.

The poll, done for Quebec City's *Le Soleil* newspaper and Montreal radio station CKAC, found that a slight majority — 51.1 per cent — favor Quebec remaining a province in Canada; 48.9 per cent want it to become a sovereign country.

"One has to recognize that it's not as strong as it was," Parizeau said of popular support for his party's main plank.

"Part of the support for sovereignty is somewhat fragile in the sense that if some arrangement, a last chance, is possible then they'll tend to grab it," said Parizeau.

"When you repeat (that a deal is possible) as often as the govern-

"I've been here before when sovereignists were in the minority in the polls," he laughed. "I don't think anyone should be under any illusion that a snapshot of public opinion by a polling agency is going to change things profoundly."

"What I take from these polls is that there's a greater chance now, for those of us who believe this country can be renewed, to prove our case."

Monday's meeting took place against a backdrop of political squabbles between Quebec and Ottawa over jurisdiction in a handful of areas such as education, regional development and job training.

Although the thorny disagreements were raised, they were "not an impediment to discussion," said Clark.

Remillard insisted, however, that Bourassa made it to clear to Clark that Quebec will not accept federal intrusion in these areas.

ment does, obviously it must influence some people."

As recently as March, a similar poll found 62.6 per cent of Quebecers responded yes to the question, "Would you like Quebec to become a sovereign country?"

NOT WORRIED

Parizeau said he is not disheartened by the poll because the federal government's commitment to accommodating Quebec is not sincere.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the pendulum swung the other way...since the federal government seems bent on provocation these days," Parizeau said, referring to Ottawa's recent controversial decision to set up a department on Quebec regional development.

Questioned about another poll which suggested a majority of Quebecers — both French and English — would be willing to weaken Quebec's language law if the rest of Canada came up with the right constitutional deal, cabinet minister Claude Ryan said there's no question of changing the law before December 1993.

"The law expires in December 1993," said Ryan, the minister responsible for the language law.

"That's more than two years away, a period during which I hope we will debate the law's problems."

ministers should have been informed, said Chrétien.

As a result, Chrétien said, it was decided that both former External Affairs minister Joe Clark and then Immigration minister Barbara McDougall should be alerted.

That decision was made at a March 7 meeting of an interdepartmental committee that reviews potential defections.

Chrétien said a memo was written the following day to Clark's office by A.G. Vincent, director of External's security division, suggesting the minister be alerted.

OFFICE ALERTED

"You may wish to apprise the minister that the department, through our embassy in Vienna, is

currently in contact with Dr. Mohammad (sic) Al-Mashat, the former Iraqi ambassador to the United States," Vincent said in the March 8 memo, a copy of which was tabled at the inquiry.

Chrétien also said he believed at the time that an official of the Immigration department — a member of the defection committee — was taking steps to inform McDougall.

In testimony that clearly startled MPs on the committee, Chrétien said he didn't believe he had done anything in the case he should have apologized for.

McDougall, External Affairs minister since the April 21 cabinet

See CHRÉTIEN:, page 2.

Aiming for a bull's-eye



RECORD GRANT SIMON

Ascol's Vicky Crook wishes for good luck at the Canadian National Dart Championships in Calgary next Monday. The crossed fingers may have a double

meaning though — Crook is afraid of flying, and that's how she is getting to the tournament. Turn to page 11 for the story.

Four: Royal William forgets to duck

LONDON (AP) — Prince William, the eight-year-old son of the Prince and Princess of Wales, was accidentally hit on the head by a golf club and injured at his private school Monday, Buckingham Palace said.

William, second in line to the throne after his father, Prince Charles, was treated at Royal Berkshire Hospital, then transferred to Great Ormond Street hospital for children in London for a complete check, a palace spokesman said.

William was not knocked out by the blow and talked with the schoolmaster, Gerald Barber, afterward, the spokesman said.

"He was chirpy and chatting away when he was at the Royal

Berkshire Hospital," he said. "The Prince and Princess of Wales were with him."

The spokesman said the wound required no stitches. The spokesman said no further statement about the boy's condition would be issued until after he was examined by a medical team.

The spokesman said William was accidentally hit with a golf club on the side of the head during his lunch-time break at the Ludgrove school in Wokingham, just

west of London.

He was with friends on the school putting green when he was hurt, the spokesman said. Play was supervised, he said.

A spokeswoman at the boarding school said: "No one was being nasty or unkind to Prince William. He is a very much liked boy here at the school."

A member of the Royalty Protection squad drove him the nine kilometres to the Royal Berkshire Hospital.

Doctors meet Côté but 'there's nothing firm'

QUEBEC (CP) — Health Minister Marc-Yvan Côté met with doctors' representatives for six hours Monday but both sides reported little progress in bridging the differences over the province's planned health reform.

"We noticed an openness that wasn't there before but still there's nothing firm or concrete," said doctors' spokesman Robert Marier.

Côté called the meetings "productive" but agreed that the two sides differ on certain fundamentals of the bill.

The reform contains several controversial clauses, including a \$5 user fee for emergency room visits. But the doctors are most upset about a provision which would

force recent medical school graduates to work in regions where there are shortages of specialists and general practitioners.

They have walked off the job several times to try and convince the government to back down on the law. Last week, more than 3,000 doctors and medical students marched on the Quebec legislature. Another day of protest is scheduled for Friday.

But Côté said Monday the government still intends to pass the law within the next few weeks and that the provision to force young doctors to work outside the main metropolitan areas won't be changed.

The two sides will continue to meet.

See VOLCANO:, page 2.

Census: A one and a two and a...

OTTAWA (CP) — Today is the day to sit down and be counted.

Sit down with your census form, that is, and fill it in.

And the sooner Canadians mail back their forms to the federal government, the fewer headaches there'll be for census staff, said Dale Sewell, manager of communications and marketing for the census.

"We would hope that they all mail them on Census Day," she said.

More than 38,000 census workers have delivered forms to about 10 million Canadian households — sometimes flying or boating into isolated communities to drop off the questionnaires.

Most households received a short form, but one in five is asked to complete a longer questionnaire.

The maximum penalty for not participating in the census — taken every five years — is a \$500 fine and three months in jail.

The information is considered confidential and staff who process it take an oath of secrecy, Sewell added.

Initial census results, such as population counts, will be released as early as January. But it will be nearly two years before Statistics Canada completes the more detailed number-crunching.

Those who don't already have a form should call 1-800-267-1991.

Mashat: Public servant says there's nothing to apologize for

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — The public servant being blamed for the fast-track immigration of Mohamed Al-Mashat without cabinet knowledge says he did nothing for which he should apologize — despite the government's claim that he did apologize.

Raymond Chrétien, the No. 2 public servant at the External Affairs department, told a parliamentary inquiry Monday night he didn't believe informing ministers was strictly required under departmental procedure.

But because of the sensitive nature of the emigration to Canada of the former Iraqi ambassador to the United States, he believed mi-

China: Troops withdraw from Beijing's Tiananmen Square

From Reuters-AP
BEIJING (CP) — Police withdrew from Beijing's Tiananmen Square this morning after sealing it off late Monday during the second anniversary of an army crackdown on pro-democracy protests.

During the night scores of police, some carrying pistols and rifles, had ringed the square through which tanks and soldiers thundered to crush the 1989 demonstra-

tions, killing hundreds, perhaps thousands of people.

Witnesses said the university district was quiet after a night when graduate students at Beijing University, a centre of the 1989 protests and China's most prestigious university, showed their anger against paramount leader Deng Xiaoping by hurling bottles from dormitory windows.

The bottle-smashing plays on the Chinese characters for Deng Xiao-

ping's name. The characters for "little bottle" are also pronounced "xiaoping."

University students were at the forefront of the democracy movement, which was crushed on June 3-4, 1989, by troops who fired on the protesters.

The rest of the Chinese capital was quiet Monday under a police presence that grew more visible after dark. Checkpoints went up on some roads, and paramilitary po-

lice closed Tiananmen Square around midnight Monday night. They withdrew in the morning.

But the bottle tossing incident attracted a dozen foreign journalists.

Police quickly moved to disperse the journalists and took CBC reporter Patrick Brown and cameraman Peter Rosenfeld into custody. They were released after police confiscated Rosenfeld's videocassette.

Mike Fiala, a photographer for Agence France-Presse news service, was also detained briefly.

Earlier in the evening, students yelled at a police camera crew filming people outside the library but backed away when cameras were trained on them.

The official Xinhua news agency accused unidentified foreigners of "trying to make trouble" at the Beijing University gate and said one foreigner beat a school guard.

It did not give details.

The foreign media "always expect to see China trapped in chaos," Xinhua quoted an unidentified school official as saying. "The teachers and students are indignant at this."

Authorities also began censoring satellite reception of foreign news programs. Hotel staff said television screens go blank from time to time, apparently when reports on China are broadcast.

France: Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to be signed

PARIS (Reuters) — France presented a global arms control plan on Monday with the announcement that it would sign the 1968 nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, leaving China the only major nuclear power that has not signed the agreement.

The French proposals include curbs on conventional arms exports by the world's main suppliers. The suggestions follow U.S. President George Bush's regional weapons control plan for the

Middle East.

President François Mitterrand, who sent details in advance to allies and fellow permanent members of the UN Security Council, has said the proposals are complementary to those of the United States.

"Our objectives are clear. Chemical arms should be eliminated. Bacteriological arms should not be made. Existing nuclear arsenals should be brought back to the lo-

west level consistent with deterrence. Non-proliferation of nuclear arms remains imperative."

The outline to the French plan said the Security Council's five permanent members — the United States, Soviet Union, China, France and Britain — would send representatives to Paris in the next few weeks to discuss creating a UN watchdog on conventional arms.

Taking up an idea proposed in April by Britain, the French plan

said the five should draw up an international register of arms sales so that dangerous buildups, as recently in the case of Iraq, could be spotted and prevented.

Together, the five permanent members of the Security Council supply 80 per cent of the world's arms.

PEACEFUL USE ONLY

France said its decision to formally adhere to the Non-Proliferation Treaty, "all of whose regulations (it) has already ap-

plied," was the most important national decision contained in its global plan.

The agreement entered into force in 1970 and is to be renewed in 1995. It has proved remarkably successful in stemming the spread of nuclear weapons, said the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies.

More than 140 countries without nuclear weapons have signed the treaty, agreeing to open their ato-

mic facilities to international inspection to verify they are for peaceful use only.

The Soviet Union, Britain and the United States have signed parallel safeguard agreements, guaranteeing their atomic arms technology will not be exported.

But Pakistan and Brazil are widely believed to have the technical capacity, and Israel is believed to already have a stockpile of about 100 nuclear warheads.

Lithuania: Soviet soldiers create 'threatening' situation

From AP-Reuters-AFP
MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet troops set up checkpoints around the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius and surrounded the parliament building late Monday, but later withdrew.

"The situation is threatening," President Vytautas Landsbergis said in a late evening broadcast on television after the deployment. "The leadership of the Republic of Lithuania calls on the people to rally round, be vigilant and not to succumb to provocation."

Landsbergis called people out to the parliament building, "at least as witnesses," said local journalists reached by telephone from Moscow.

Lithuanian deputy Dmitry Kopelmanis said by telephone that several thousand people had gathered outside the parliament building after Landsbergis's appeal.

Around 9 p.m., soldiers set up between 10 and 15 checkpoints of about 20 men each around the city, including three at the parliament

and others on bridges and roads leading to it, parliamentary officials said.

Spokeswoman Mirgas Saltmiras said: "Troops with armored cars and radio equipment have set up posts by parliament, the railway station, airport and Interior Ministry and are checking the identity of passersby."

She said the city's airport and railroad station had not been seized.

The troops began pulling back about 1 a.m. today and the situation had "calmed down," said another spokesman, Darius Silas.

The Lithuanian government news agency ELTA quoted a Soviet military spokesman as saying Monday's operation was part of "normal manoeuvres."

TWO KILLED

The Lithuanian parliament has been barricaded by Lithuanian nationalists since the Jan. 13 attack on a Vilnius broadcast centre that killed 13 civilians and one member of the KGB.

The checkpoints established Monday followed a series of raids by Soviet troops on border checkpoints set up by the secessionist Baltic republics. Two people have been killed in the raids in the past two weeks.

The timing of Monday's troop movements came as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is involved in sensitive negotiations with

western political leaders on aid for the collapsing Soviet economy.

U.S. President George Bush has recently warmed toward Gorbachev's requests and notified Congress on Monday that he was waiving trade restrictions to the Soviets for another year and easing the way for them to buy American grain.

Ties between the two countries were deeply strained by the military crackdown in the Baltic states in January.

Gorbachev is also seeking an invitation to next month's London summit of the seven leading industrial democracies to discuss assistance for his economy.

He travels to Oslo on Wednesday to deliver his delayed 1990 Nobel

Peace Prize lecture.

Earlier Monday, the chief Soviet prosecutor cleared Soviet troops of blame for most of the 14 deaths in the January crackdown. His report instead blamed pro-independence Lithuanian nationalists.

The report's findings sharply contradicted firsthand accounts by journalists and witnesses.

Soviet republics to be called 'sovereign'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — President Mikhail Gorbachev and regional leaders decided Monday to drop the word "socialist" from the country's name and call it Union of Soviet Sovereign Republics, a presidential aide said.

Georgy Shakhnazarov told the official news agency Tass the decision did not mean the rejection of socialist ideals.

It was not immediately clear how the change could be carried out constitutionally.

In theory the name — Union of

Soviet Socialist Republics since 1922 — can be changed only by the country's top legislative body, the Congress of People's Deputies.

Last December the Congress voted overwhelmingly to retain the name in the face of proposals for various new titles.

Monday's meeting was attended by Anatoly Lukyanov, speaker of the standing parliament, the central core of the Congress.

Also present were Gorbachev, heads of nine of the 15 Soviet repu-

blies and leaders from autonomous republics containing national minorities.

Shakhnazarov said some participants had wanted the reference to socialism retained. Others retorted virtually no other country in the world had ideological symbols left in their names.

Almost all the former Soviet allies have dropped references to socialism or democracy from their names, usually at the same time as they threw off Communist rule.

Monday's meeting was one of a series to draft a new Union Treaty, defining relations between the central state, the republican governments and the autonomous regions.

The three Baltic republics, plus Georgia, Armenia and Moldova are boycotting the talks, saying they want to leave the Union.

But even those republics and regions taking part in the talks are insisting on a greater degree of sovereignty.

Health care: Canadian model could save U.S. money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government could extend health care to all its citizens and still save money by adopting Canada's national system, says a draft congressional report to be released today.

The General Accounting Office studied Canada's 20-year-old health care program. The report concluded that the United States has much to learn from its

neighbor's government-run system, which streamlines administrative costs and reduces paperwork for doctors and hospitals.

"If the universal coverage and single-payer features of the Canadian system were applied in the United States, the savings in administrative costs alone would be more than enough to finance insurance coverage for the millions of Americans who are currently unin-

sured," the report said.

The *New England Journal of Medicine* came to the same conclusion in a study published last month comparing the two health care systems.

The savings might even be large enough to eliminate deductibles and co-payments that insured U.S. citizens now pay, making health care free for everyone, said the accounting office, a congressional in-

vestigative agency.

But the report said that on this point, Americans might not want to replicate the Canadian system. Instead, the United States could combine the best of both systems — for example, continuing to require some cost-sharing for medical care but ensuring timely access to services.

LESS THAN U.S.

Canada's system provides

health care for all its citizens, with no deductibles or co-payments, at a cost that is less than what the United States pays for a system that excludes millions of people and charges out-of-pocket costs for those who have insurance.

In 1989, per-capita health spending in the United States was \$2,196, compared with \$1,570 in Canada.

Health indicators also favor Ca-

nada: Average life expectancy of Canadian men is 73.1 years, while it is 71.3 years for U.S. men, and Canada's infant mortality rate is lower.

Critics of the Canadian system often point to long waits for some medical procedures and services. Some Canadians travel to U.S. hospitals for medical services so they do not have to wait months.

Montreal massacre to be commemorated

OTTAWA (CP) — Tories, Liberals and New Democrats joined Monday in supporting a bill making Dec. 6 a national day of commemoration of the University of Montreal massacre.

Fourteen women died Dec. 6, 1989, when Marc Lépine burst into the university's engineering school and started firing an automatic weapon at female students.

He later killed himself. In a suicide note, Lépine blamed feminists for the failures in his life.

NDP MP Dawn Black tabled the bill, which denounces vio-

lence against women, three weeks ago.

"The more we talk about it, discuss the facts and teach our children and society that violence against women is unacceptable — the closer we'll get to a just society," she said.

Mary Collins, minister responsible for the status of women, and Mary Clancy, Liberal critic for women's issues, endorsed the bill. The Commons unanimously gave first reading to the measure, which must undergo second and third readings to become law.

CHRETIEN:

Continued from page one.

shuffle, said on May 14 that Chrétien had apologized for mishandling the case.

Last week, McDougall said Chrétien made an apology to Glenn Shortliffe, deputy clerk for security at the Privy Council Office.

Chrétien refused to confirm whether he had apologized, saying he could not violate cabinet confidentiality.

De Montigny Marchand, deputy External Affairs minister, said Chrétien did not apologize to him. Asked about the apology to Shortliffe, Marchand suggested MPs ask the Privy Council official about it.

another diplomat.

McDougall has confirmed that a second Iraqi diplomat had sought her permission for entrance to Canada through an MP.

That diplomat, who has never been identified, was rejected by McDougall.

When Daubney realized Vincent's memo did not involve the unsuccessful applicant, he still didn't make the connection with Mashat, the high-profile diplomat who had been appearing on American television throughout January defending the regime of Saddam Hussein.

The diplomat described in the memo was a 60-year-old man who wanted to retire, not the high-profile apologist for Saddam who had been on TV, Daubney said.

"There are a lot of former Iraqi ambassadors to the United States," Daubney told incredulous opposition MPs.

But Katherine McCallion, the departmental representative in

Meanwhile, two officials who were in Clark's office on March 14 when Vincent's memo finally arrived related bizarre stories of how the reporting chain became garbled.

David Daubney, Clark's chief of staff, began by explaining the breakdown in communications would not have happened if a procedure for directing ministerial memos that he personally established had been followed.

Instead, Vincent's memo was simply been left in his office and he did not get around to reading it until the middle of the month.

And even then, Daubney said he didn't understand what it was about.

First, Daubney said, he thought Vincent's memo was concerning

VOLCANO:

Continued from page one.

ther eruptions made it impossible for them to search the area until at least dawn today to determine the real toll.

Kyodo news service said a 25-year-old policeman was killed in his patrol car as he tried to warn residents to leave.

The volcano, Mount Unzen, caused landslides and tidal waves that killed 15,000 people when it erupted about 200 years ago — Japan's worst volcanic disaster. It is among 19 active volcanoes in Japan listed as dangerous and kept under constant surveillance.

An American researcher, Harry Glicken, was among the missing, Japanese news reports said. A volcanologist by that name narrowly escaped death in the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington state, but left the mountain just be-

fore it blew its top. He worked for the U.S. Geological Survey until 1989, when he moved to Tokyo. It could not be confirmed whether the man reported missing was the same Harry Glicken who worked for the U.S. agency.

TWENTY INJURED

Kyodo said a French couple, including a researcher the agency identified as Maurice Kraft, also were missing.

Police and firefighters said 20 people were injured, and 15 of them seriously burned by the volcanic flow.

Authorities ordered some 5,000 people evacuated Monday after the volcano, which began its latest series of eruptions May 24, started spewing out ash, hot gases, rock and lava.

Scientists watching the volcano said the torrent rushed down a val-

ley on the mountainside at speeds up to 200 kilometres an hour Monday afternoon.

After dark, fires still were burning in homes and patches of forest, and a new eruption was reported before midnight. Grey ash covered the area.

"There is no guarantee that another flow of this scale will not occur again," Daisuke Shimozuru, chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee for the Prediction of Volcanic Eruptions, told reporters Monday.

Mount Unzen, in Nagasaki prefecture 980 kilometres southwest of Tokyo, erupted Nov. 17 for the first time in 198 years. It also erupted Feb. 12.

Some 600 Japanese soldiers arrived in Shimabara on Monday night to help with relief efforts.



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Weather

Tuesday, variable cloudiness. High 20. Outlook for Wednesday: same as Tuesday. Low 8. High 22.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

Poll: Most favor separation in informal survey

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Rather than fight for an early referendum, *Mouvement Québec Estrie*, formerly *Mouvement Québec 1991*, is fighting to ensure a referendum will be held.

The group, originally formed to lobby for a referendum in the fall of 1991, changed its name and goals when the Bélanger-Campeau commission compromised and decided a referendum should be held next fall.

Now the group said it plans to fight for sovereignty in a "fair", informed and honest referendum debate. For this, they are planning a series of debates and public information meetings, the first of which is a brunch with Bloc Québécois leader Lucien Bouchard next weekend.

"We don't want another debate like in 1980 when the federal govern-

ment came in with \$17 million," said constitutional lawyer Pierre Patenaude, who's a member of the pro-sovereignist group. "We want fair play."

UNSCIENTIFIC POLL

Patenaude made that comment after the group released the results of 10 mini public opinion polls which showed overwhelming support for sovereignty in the Sherbrooke area. But the group admitted the survey was far from scientific.

The survey included polls of overtly pro-sovereignist groups such as the CNTU and showed between 59.2 per cent and 97.2 per cent of Townshippers are in favor of Quebec going its own way.

The survey, which was based on CNTU polls of 37 local unions — with the exception of the union at Scott Paper in Lennoxville which refused to take part — also inclu-

ded government workers, teachers and students. The results of phone-in shows on CFLX, CJRS and CHLT and mail-in surveys from a local French newspaper were also tabulated.

No anglophones, employers' groups or other traditionally pro-federalist groups were questioned and most of the surveys were conducted on May 20, the emotional anniversary of the 1980 referendum. The CNTU surveys were done after members read a pro-sovereignty union document and before the results of the Bélanger-Campeau commission were released.

Patenaude, a well-known constitutional expert, said Quebecers were never given the chance to accept or refuse the Canadian constitution. He said a fair referendum will allow them the chance to do so.

Patenaude said that minorities must control areas which affect the transmission of their culture including education and language. He said such exclusive powers, which were granted to Quebec when it joined confederation, have slowly been gnawed away by the federal government.

"We have no more fields of exclusive control," Patenaude said. "The federal government is sticking its nose in everywhere."

Patenaude added that *Mouvement Québec*'s arguments on culture are just as valid for the Quebec's anglophone minority.

"Whatever the minority, we must control the transmission of our culture as much as possible," he said. "If I were a Quebec anglophone, I would be fighting for that too."

Patenaude said the principle is

well accepted elsewhere in Canada.

"The CRTC ensures that Canadian culture can survive the massive invasion of U.S. pop culture," Patenaude said. "Don't blame us for wanting to do the same thing."

He said the Canadian constitution lacks credibility, especially in Quebec after the province was excluded from the deal which repatriated the constitution from England in 1982.

PROTECT MINORITIES

The lawyer and academic said a constitution must be designed to protect minorities when they are at their weakest. He said administrative agreements which give Quebec control over such things as immigration are not enough because they can change with the whim of governments in power.

"A constitution protects minorities even when they are weak," he

said. "That's why we have to fight for constitutional changes."

Patenaude said a referendum is needed to push the federal government to give Quebec a minimum of constitutional changes needed to ensure the survival of Quebec culture.

"If we want Western Canada to understand there is a crisis in Quebec, we need the fear of a referendum," he said. "Without it, we will get no constitutional modifications."

Patenaude argued a good federalism can be a type of sovereignty association allowing provinces complete control over politics which affect them.

He said that whether the referendum is won or lost numbers will show profound changes are needed to the constitution. It will take the pulse of how Quebecers feel about Canada and Quebec, he said.

Composting: Having fun with trash

Ingredients:
50 lbs of organic kitchen waste
2 bags of dead leaves
Grass clippings to taste
Potting soil
A sprinkle of lime, ash or sawdust

Method:
Select a one metre by one metre container with plenty of air holes or a corner of the lawn.

Cover the bottom with 15 cm of branches.

Toss in 7 cm of kitchen waste including vegetable peelings, egg shells and rotten vegetables.

Cover with 15 cm of dead leaves.

Add 7 cm of grass clippings. (Make sure the grass has not been sprinkled with chemical fertilizers.)

Spread the top with 5 cm of potting soil to avoid odors from spreading.

Repeat layers 2, 3 and 4 three times or until you form a pile 1.2 metres high.

Optional:

Season with a sprinkle of lime, ash or sawdust now and then. This will make the final product rich in minerals to nourish the ground.

Cover with straw, black plastic or an old bamboo curtain.

Let simmer in the hot sun for three weeks to a couple of months until the soil is rich and nicely brown.

Cooking tips:

• If the mixture smells bad it is either too humid or lacks air. Just stir it.

• If the centre is not moist there is not enough humidity. Once again, stir it to spread moisture evenly throughout the mix.

• The mixture is warm in the centre but not elsewhere. The pile is too little. Add new garbage and stir.

• If the mixture is humid, smells sweet but is not heating up, the mixture lacks nitrogen. Just mix in some freshly cut grass, dried blood or algae fertilizer.

• Avoid using meat scraps which attract unwanted animals, fats which take too long to decompose and kitty litter which can contain dangerous germs.

Makes a large serving of natural fertilizer which can be used to nourish several small gardens or lawns.

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Making compost is like making a huge cake, say local ecologists. The recipe is simple, and learning to do it can be heaps of fun.

It's an excellent way to reduce garbage and its good for the environment, say *Les Ami-e-s de la terre de l'Estrie* and *Eco Ressources de l'Estrie*, who got together this

week to launch National Environment Week with a press conference explaining the benefits of composting.

According to Martin Lemieux of *Eco Ressources Estrie*, kitchen waste makes up almost one third of household garbage. He said that if citizens take part in curbside recycling efforts and compost their organic waste, they can reduce their garbage output by two thirds.

"Composting is an ecological tool which is interesting and profitable too," Lemieux said, adding that he hopes Sherbrooke and other cities will get involved in encouraging composting projects like the one in neighbouring Lennoxville. That municipality has given money to the local residents association which buys composters and sells them to locals at reduced prices.

COMMENCED COMPOSTING

Lemieux said that in the past few years a lot of people talked about composting. But he said people have stopped talking and started acting.

"It doesn't take a degree in biology to understand composting," he said. "There are just a few basic rules to follow."

Roger Riendeau, who provided the recipe above, said anything that decomposes can be used in your compost. The ingredients will determine how long it takes to mature and the quality of fertilizer you end up with.

Ingredients chopped smaller will rot faster and the more often you stir it, the quicker it will decompose.

Riendeau said the compost you obtain will be rich in organic material.

"Each cup of compost contains

more micro-organisms than there is life on earth," he pointed out.

Riendeau said the final product, a rich black soil, can be used to feed your lawn in the spring and fall or to provide nourishments for your garden. He said composting can also reduce the use of chemical pesticides and cut down on soil erosion.

The two groups also have planned a series of public meetings to expose their rotting vegetables. They got a \$4000 grant from Environment Minister and Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest for a public awareness campaign.

Composting seminars will be held all week in municipalities throughout the region. To find out where and when they will be held call *Les Ami-e-s de la Terre* at 566-0323.



Martin Lemieux demonstrates how one third of your household garbage can be turned into nourishing compost for your lawns and gardens.

RECORD GRANT SIMON

Alcohol? QPF investigates Hydro truck accident

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Hydro Quebec and the Quebec Police Force are investigating an accident which occurred last Thursday on route 243 in Mansonville when a Hydro Quebec truck driven by Christian Metton, went off the road and hit a pole.

The accident occurred at 3:45 just as school buses were returning children to their homes from school.

Metton, 29, and his partner Yves Laliberté, 41, an 18-year veteran with the utility, both suffered cuts and bruises.

Corporal Daniel Morin of the Knowlton QPF said police were notified of the accident at 4:35 Thursday afternoon, 45 minutes after it occurred. Police arrived on the scene at 5:20.

Morin did not confirm rumors the two men had been drinking. The men apparently bought beer at a local grocery earlier in the day.

Morin said the investigating officers did not administer breathalyzer tests.

"It was too late," Morin said. "The tests would not be admissible as evidence."

"Did you know the law states that breathalyzer tests must be administered within two hours of an accident?" the police spokesman asked. "By the time the officers arrived on the scene, it was too late."

He added that not all municipal police forces are equipped with breathalyzer equipment to measure the amount of alcohol in a person's blood.

"We're nearly always 45 minutes from the nearest police station with a breathalyzer," he added.

Morin said police often carry portable detectors to determine if

the alcohol content in a driver's blood is above the legal limit. But such tests are not admissible in court, he said.

In any case, he added, no tests were conducted on the scene to determine if the driver of the Hydro vehicle had been drinking.

Hydro spokesman Michel Desmeules said the company is conducting an internal investigation into the mishap.

"We would prefer to hold our comments on the subject until our investigation is complete — possibly in one week," Desmeules said.

when the main tap was turned back on.

A few customers were still without water late Monday afternoon but service to customers close to the smaller main which broke were expected to have water back by evening.

Smith said most residents got their water back by late afternoon

Broken watermain leaves Lennoxville dry

SHERBROOKE (RL) — The town of Lennoxville went dry Monday afternoon after a watermain broke outside of La Paysanne Hotel on Queen Street.

The break, which town officials feared was the main line at first, occurred at around 2.

Town treasurer Kimball Smith, who was holding the fort while town manager Jacques Gagnon was out of town, said the main line was shut down shortly after the break occurred. That cut off water to most of the town plus parts of Ascot including the Experimental Farm.

Smith said Bell Canada and Metropolitan Gaz trucks were quick to arrive on the scene and no major damage occurred. Luckily, he said, the gas line ended before the spot where the water main broke.

Smith said most residents got their water back by late afternoon

LENNOXVILLE Neighborhood Watch

Safety tips to keep burglars far away

By Capt. Jacques Gagnon

LIGHTS

"Interior and exterior lighting is essential for business security. High-intensity lighting eliminates shadows."

- Night light inside building
- Night light over safe
- All entry points well-lit
- Alleys and rear of store well lit.

LOCKS

"Good locks will deter many potential break-in efforts."

- Install one-inch deadbolt locks on all outside doors and double cylinder, long-throw deadbolts on doors with glass panels.
- Key control is important. Develop a labelling code for business keys.
- Make sure padlocks are solidly mounted and never left open — even on an open door. This practice will prevent key duplication.
- Change locks when a key is lost.
- Secure roof openings, air ducts, skylights, hatchways, air conditioners, and basement openings.
- Don't lock a burglar inside when you leave. Inspect all closets, bathrooms, and other hiding places.

DOOR

"Hollow doors offer hollow protection."

- Metal lining on exterior doors resists drilling and sawing.
- Bars on the inside of rear doors prevent easy entry.
- Glass and metal doors should have cylinder guard and armored strike protection.
- Double doors should be equipped with multiple-point maximum security long bolts.
- Check door frames looseness, rotting or expansion capabilities.
- Install non-removable hinges on doors that swing outward.
- Routinely ensure that all doors are locked at closing time.

WINDOWS

"Windows should offer light, ventilation, visibility... Not easy access."

- All ground floor windows and other accessible windows should be barred or fitted with security screens.

- Use entry-resistant plexiglass, where applicable.
- Check window frames for looseness or rotting.
- All windows should be clear of obstruction, to allow for clear visibility into the building.

ALARM

"An adequate alarm system provides constant protection."

- Install an alarm system and check it regularly for failure.
- Advise that your store is alarm-equipped.
- Assume that all staff are properly trained in alarm procedure. This will eliminate false alarms.

SAFE

"Hiding the safe provides necessary opportunity criminal activity."

- Minimize cash-on-hand with frequent, irregular bank deposits.
- The safe should be easily visible from the outside and well-lit.
- A money safe offers better protection than a fire-resistant record safe.
- Anchor the safe to the floor.
- After store hours, leave empty cash drawers open. Prevent unnecessary damage.

IN THE EVENT OF A BURGLARY

- Telephone police immediately.
- Leave the crime scene undisturbed until police arrive.
- Be prepared to provide information about missing items.
- Discuss losses only with authorities.

BE CLEVER ... JOIN OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

Operation Identification is for businesses as well as residences. Every business has valuable office equipment ... typewriters, adding machines, etc. Mark them all with your identification number and post the Operation Identification warning sticker in your window.

Capt. Jacques Gagnon is in charge of crime prevention and community relations for Lennoxville-Ascot police.

Dirty water lands Scotstown in court

SHERBROOKE (DH) — The Quebec Environment Ministry is taking Scotstown to court.

The ministry (MENVQ) alleges that on Oct. 9, 1990 town officials failed to tell residents their drinking water was dirty and required boiling.

Scotstown officials, as required by the law on drinking water, also should have told the MENVQ regional director and the community health department, an MENVQ communique said Monday.

The maximum penalty is \$5000.

The ministry also says the law was broken on Oct. 18, 1990, when Scotstown allegedly lifted a water warning without the proper test results in hand. It says the municipality didn't have the results required by law that show the water was free of coliform bacteria for two consecutive days.

The maximum penalty is also \$5000.

A court date has been set for June 21.

PHILANTHROPIST.

The giving begins with you.

If more of us were one, more of us would know what it meant.

Be prepared to pay for the sacred cows

A study released Monday by an economic think-tank that shows the average Canadian family pays over \$1500 more in taxes per year than it did when the Conservatives were elected in 1984 is sure to cause a temporary uproar.

Howls of protest will be heard across the country and Opposition MPs will rise righteously in their seats to blame the Tories for all our economic woes.

And governments are indeed in our pockets every time we turn around: there are income taxes, sales taxes, special taxes on cigarettes, alcohol and gas, goods and services taxes, and the latest wrinkle, courtesy of the Quebec government, a tax on taxes.

This tax madness can be explained, common wisdom would have it, in any of the following ways: Senators are paid too much; MPs are paid too much; the Tories couldn't manage a lemonade stand let alone a country; all those politicians' perks and foreign jaunts have put us in the hole; and so on.

Sure, politicians waste a lot of money and make their own lives pretty comfortable. But all the perks, jaunts and occasional fiscal indiscretions put together add up to little more than a drop in the big leaky bucket called Canada's economy.

The reality of our fiscal mess is a little harder to accept and a lot harder to change. When it comes right down to it, we are largely responsible for our own predicament.

We have come to expect from governments all manner of services, grants, subsidies and programs. Besides the basics like health care and education, which swallow over half of every year's budget, we want governments to satisfy just about every other social need as well.

We believe we have a fundamental right to everything from art to a national railway and we believe governments should foot the bill. And because of our nation's highly developed sense of egalitarianism, we want it all available on the principle of universality.

Perhaps the principle is right. Perhaps it is up to governments to see that our many social, cultural and economic desires are fulfilled. But if that is the case, we should also be prepared to pay the price.

And that is exactly what we are doing. Our many tax dollars pay for the world's best health care system, for cheap education, for farm subsidies, for the National Gallery's cultural pretensions, for multiculturalism, for the CBC, and for many other things that Canadians—or at least some Canadians—feel are a fundamental part of the country.

Somebody is always prepared to defend the sacred nature of such and such a program. We have so many sacred cows that fiscal responsibility has become a near impossibility. Our huge debt is a tribute to all those cows.

The next time you complain about taxes or go cross-border shopping, think about which cow you'd be prepared to sacrifice instead.

STEVE MEURICE

Canadians flunked test of hospitality

Excerpts from a May 15 column by Noel Wright in the North Shore News:

Canadians pride themselves on being hospitable to strangers and newcomers. One new immigrant—urgently consulting with his real estate agent—may have been wondering just how we earned that reputation.

Which is why the For Sale sign quickly reappeared on the lawn of the modest half-duplex on East Fifth which Dr. Mohamed al-Mashat bought and occupied only three weeks ago. When the neighbors learned who had moved in, all hell broke loose.

As a result, the North Shore may lose an interesting and potentially valuable new Canadian. But the former Iraqi ambassador to the U.S. arrived with two strikes against him...

During the six-month standoff preceding Desert Storm he'd vigorously defended Saddam Hussein's actions.

Secondly, having decided it was time to change his job, he jumped the immigration lineup...

In fairness let it be said that Mashat did no more than all diplomats, including Canada's, are paid to do: represent their country abroad as best they can, which means supporting in public its government.

As a lifelong public servant with a brilliant career... he had no personal reason to love his former boss. He's a Shiite Muslim, whereas Saddam is a Sunni. As Shiites, some of his family were persecuted during Iraq's war with mainly Shiite Iran. He himself was once arrested...

There's a valuable upside, too, to his preferential immigration treatment. He brings to Canada and our allies a wealth of first-hand information about the Saddam government and its methods. And the decision of such a high-profile figure to seek a more civilized home at the age of 60 is an international slap in the face to the Iraqi dictator.

This last fact sparked fears on East Fifth Street that he might attract Saddam terrorists. That risk now appears small compared with the home-grown violence commonplace these days all over Greater Vancouver, including North Van.

Given the thousands of political refugees fearing for their lives to whom we cheerfully grant asylum—let alone the contribution Mashat might make to his new community—it seems a pity we flunked this hospitality test.

—From "What Canada Thinks", a weekly feature of The Canadian Press.

Letter

Cross-border shopping an out-and-out tax revolt

Dear Sharon:

I read with interest your editorial on cross-border shopping and although a great deal of what you say is true, nevertheless you have tended to oversimplify.

Listening to people calling in on radio talk shows, there is a strong message coming through that a great many are finding it more and more difficult to meet their weekly food and clothing budget, and although some of our overpricing is due to normal taxation required to finance medicare and other social benefits we enjoy, a great deal is due to low productivity, and downright governmental mismanagement. And people are beginning to seriously doubt that we will ever really get out of the mess we are in.

We know that next year all municipal taxes will be going up, consequently rents, and many more companies will be moving south, creating more unemployment.

We also know that we will be building larger government bureaucracies, and funding more fact-finding committees. We also know that one of our greatest inefficiencies is due to our many marketing boards.

You see some people thought that when free trade came in it was to benefit everybody in Canada, instead of only the manufacturing section. People wonder why a company can buy a made in U.S.A. product and sell it back to Canadians, and they themselves are made to feel bad if they buy in the U.S.

They wonder how politicians at federal and provincial levels have a pension plan that they in their wildest dreams could never have ever hoped for. They are also wondering why our federal government can't just forget party solidarity, and form a coalition government to work together. But no, we are still talking, the latest is that our current Ottawa brains trust is going to solve all problems by the year 2000, assuming they will get back into the driver's seat.

Why we were able to put free trade through with the U.S.A. in short order, and are hoping we can break down interprovincial trade barriers by this famous year 2000, make me wonder whether or not the clowns are running the circus in Ottawa. And just wait until we have free trade with Mexico next year.

What we are experiencing right now with cross-border shopping is an out-and-out tax revolt. And the more people that are shaken up, including our local merchandisers, the quicker we will bring the politicians back into line, working for the electorate and not the other way around.

Just let me hear one politician, except our own federal representative, for obvious reason, refuse point blank to accept their fat government pension until they reach age 65, and I will gladly take back all these nasty things I have said.

Sincerely,
WALTER STRAPPS
Sutton



Canada should remain a united country

The Royal Canadian Legion is one of Canada's oldest, most respected national organizations. Among the Legion's purposes, as stated in its Act to Incorporate, is a commitment to "foster loyalty among the public and education in the principles of patriotism, duty and unstinted public service".

With that statement as its guideline, The Royal Canadian Legion has steadfastly remained committed to the principle that Canada should remain a united country.

The Legion is fully aware, however, that the current political climate in Canada will not permit a status quo approach to the unity challenge. Change must be accepted if we are to remain one nation.

But change must be balanced. The current tendency to subordinate general rights to those of individuals, or special interest groups, is particularly disturbing because it implies that individual needs must be met, regardless of the implications for the greater community. This situation extends to federal-provincial negotiations. As is invariably the case with individuals and special interest groups, efforts to accommodate everyone, inevitably satisfy no one. All parties must be prepared to compromise.

WHY ONE CANADA?

Of all the questions being asked about Canada's future, the most valid is the simplest—why should the country remain united?

There are many reasons but, perhaps one of the most compelling is the need to demonstrate maturity as a nation at a time in history when much of the world is either in transition or in turmoil.

As one nation Canada has gradually earned a position of prominence in the world. Our effectiveness as a middle power is the direct result of our rich economy and our well-established traditions of fairness, democracy and responsiveness to the needs of the other members of the international community.

The respect Canada commands internationally allows access to the world's inner councils, where we enjoy considerable influence in shaping the world. Influence, some might say, which is greatly disproportionate to Canada's relatively small population.

Were Canada to develop an overly decentralized structure, or split and become two or more political entities, none would command a fraction of the respect or influence Canadians currently take for granted as citizens of one nation. Canada's effectiveness at the international conference tables on trade, commerce, finance, defence and the environment would be merely that of the parts, not of the whole.

GEOGRAPHY

From a strategic point of view, Canada occupies a significant geographic position, situated as it is between the United States and the Soviet Union, but with strong and growing links with Asia and Europe.

A united Canada is able to conduct credible negotiations with these world giants and, in the process, gain benefits which favor all Canadians. A divided Canada would be totally at the mercy of the major players on the international scene. The major powers would undoubtedly take every opportunity to exploit each of the separate parts of a former Canada for their own self-interest.

own self-interest.

If Quebec leaves confederation, other provinces or groups of provinces might too easily follow. Some suggest as many as five countries could evolve. What influence could a collection of minor states hope to wield in negotiations, for example, concerning an arrangement such as free trade with the United States and Mexico?

From the external point of view, it is certainly in the best interest of all Canadians to remain united and strong for only in that way can we continue to compete effectively in the international arena and enjoy the influence, prestige and wealth we have gradually earned during nearly 125 years of nationhood.

Commentary

By the Royal Canadian Legion

But what of internal considerations?

SELF-SUFFICIENT

Quite simply, one Canada, properly governed, could be virtually self-sufficient. We are one of the most resource rich nations on earth with almost limitless potential. One united Canada has the capability to achieve that potential through mutual support and combined productivity, but this will never be accomplished as a divided nation.

There would also be a compelling need to consider the impact a disintegrated Canada would have on the delivery of bilingual services to those areas such as eastern and northern Ontario, New Brunswick and parts of Manitoba. How would these areas fare in an overwhelmingly English-speaking environment?

By the same token, what would the effects be on any one cultural minority, in this case Quebec, of life among 300 million English-speaking North Americans—without benefit of the protection currently enjoyed in a united Canada?

The possibility that one province's separation may prompt others to follow suite must also be acknowledged as a possible consequence of separation. Rather than two sovereign nations, separation might very well lead to as many as five or six individual states, any or all of which might ultimately submit to the strong pull of the United States.

FLAWED

Our current political structure is certainly flawed. There is duplication, often triplication, throughout the bureaucracy. Some politicians, at all levels, are regarded in a negative light, and perceived to be motivated primarily by self-interest and partisan considerations.

But Canada has achieved greatness because Canadians have always worked together. The ability of Canadians to arrive at constructive compromises has created a tradition of success in overcoming obstacles. To give up now just because solutions to problems do not come easily would be to admit the most shameful defeat.

Clearly, Canadian unity must prevail for the good of all.

Nowhere has the Legion's commitment to unity been more clearly stated than in the resolution passed at the 33rd biennial Dominion convention in

Vancouver in 1990. Convention delegates, from all provinces and territories, soundly resolved to marshal and necessary resources to maintain Canada as a complete entity; and, to exert maximum Legion influence to ensure a better understanding between people of the legitimate needs of one another so that finally, and soon, all Canadians will decide to continue to enjoy the benefits of a united Canada.

CHANGES NEEDED

The current problem extends beyond the relationship between any one province and the federal government. Taken in this context, and with the full understanding that changes will be needed if we are to achieve the goal of unity, The Royal Canadian Legion supports the following:

- First and foremost, Canada as a strong, united and democratic nation.
- Guarantees of individual freedom and minority rights, with the understanding that those rights and freedoms are conditional upon acceptance of the obligations and responsibilities which must accompany the rights granted all citizens of a free, democratic and sovereign nation.
- Two official languages—French and English—at the national (federal) level.
- The need for elected federal and provincial officials to establish the necessary political framework for the continued existence of Canada as a united nation.
- A simplified amending process for the Constitution which will permit those constitutional changes, acceptable to the majority of Canadians, necessary to maintain Canada as a strong, united and democratic nation.

UNITED CANADA

The Legion remains committed to one united Canada and its members will exert their influence at every level of Canadian society in a concerted effort to promote unity and remind Canadians everywhere of the valuable legacy we are so close to losing. Consistent with the provisions of its Act to Incorporate, the Legion will take a non-partisan approach to the unity challenge.

Given the current political reality in Canada, the Legion believes that the nation needs a new Constitution. That Constitution should include provision for a central government with power over specific areas, including: external affairs, national defence and territorial security, including control of the national economic zone (200-mile limit), international trade, monetary policy, immigration (shared), health and welfare (shared), transportation, customs and excise, environmental issues (shared) and economic equalization.

Provincial areas of responsibility could include areas such as: education, employment, immigration (shared), health and welfare (shared), environmental issues (shared), fisheries and natural resources and agriculture.

NO VETO

The new constitution should contain a workable amending formula which does not grant unilateral veto powers to any one signatory. All powers granted to one province should be available to all if they want them.

A new blueprint for Canada could also address traditional weaknesses. For example, provision could be made for national, bilingual educa-

tion and Senate reform could finally become a reality.

Within this context, the federal government must immediately take constructive action to bring about a meaningful, realistic inter-governmental dialogue on the unity issue.

An essential first step would be the public release of a clear, unadorned statement on the probable consequences of separation. Such a statement must address judicial, economic, international, monetary and environmental issues. It must also make clear the fact that separation would involve no inequitable generosity to those provinces which choose to leave Confederation.

Concurrently, the federal government must establish a high-level committee on Canadian unity to work with the provinces, especially those which have not yet developed their ideas on the future shape of Canada, but contributions from all provinces would be welcome. This body must work to achieve consensus on a constitutional proposal to serve as the framework for Canada's future as one nation.

REFERENDUM NEEDED

Having outlined the consequences of separation and developed a proposal for constitutional reform the government must then conduct a national referendum on Canadian unity. The outcome of the referendum would provide the mandate for all future federal government actions on the issue of Canadian unity.

All this must be done soon so that the implications of separation are clear to all factions before any decision on Canada's future is taken.

Until recently, only one province has set its unity agenda and the rest of the country has reacted. Many Canadians have never considered what it would mean to be simply a citizen of Ontario, Prairie Canada, Maritime Canada, British Columbia or The First Nation.

By the same token, no effort has been made to explain what life would be like in a sovereign Quebec—a Quebec with no transfer payments, no access to Canadian economic assistance, no military means of ensuring the maintenance of sovereignty, no credible voice in the international arena and no effective protection from the insistent pressures of the United States.

The gratitude of all Canadians might change dramatically were they to face the true implications of life in a separated and disintegrated Canada.

A divided Canada would find its international voice muted or silenced on subjects of vital future interest. Cultural distinctions and traditional values would quickly be eroded. In this regard, Canadians would do well to consider the histories of the Balkans, India/Pakistan and Bangladesh as well as much of Africa before embracing the notion that separatism is a positive, progressive option.

The current threat to Canadian unity is real and imminent. It is up to Legion members everywhere to take a stand for Canada and work towards our goal of one Canada. By being united ourselves, and stating our position loudly and frequently, perhaps we can convince our political leaders and our fellow Canadians that there can be no other future course but Canadian unity.

Farm and Business

**the
Record**

The Bay denies story of move to U.S. Bovine AIDS virus no threat to cattle or people

TORONTO (CP)—The Hudson's Bay Co. is "very seriously thinking" of relocating a large part of its organization in the United States, according to an article in Maclean's magazine on newsstands today.

A top executive says the economic policies of the NDP government have the 321-year-old Toronto-based retailer considering moving its massive warehousing, distribution and internal communications operations to border cities such as Buffalo, N.Y., and Spokane, Wash.

But company officials denied the report this morning.

"There's no truth to it whatsoever," Bay spokesman Ralph Hubbard said from his Toronto home, adding he had no idea where suggestions of a move came from.

David Crisp, a company vice-

president, also said today there had been no internal discussion or planning to move Hudson's Bay operations outside Canada.

The unnamed executive quoted in Maclean's magazine said "the NDP is generating real fear in the business community."

"That's causing us to rethink our operations in Ontario."

Ross Laver, Maclean's business editor, said today he stands by the story, which is part of an account of anger in Ontario's business community at the provincial NDP government.

"Given the position of our source, I have not a slightest doubt that our story is correct," Laver said.

Hudson's Bay is Canada's largest retailer, with 490 stores in four chains: the Bay, Simpson's, Zellers and Fields.

The company lost \$23.1 million in the first quarter of this year, compared to \$6.6 million in the same quarter last year.

The move, which the magazine says could cost as many as 2,000 Canadian jobs, would allow the company to take advantage of lower U.S. tax rates and operating costs.

At a shareholder's meeting last week, company president George Kosich lashed out at Ottawa and the province.

He pointed to cross-border shopping—which is costing Ontario businesses millions of dollars each year—and the elimination of Sunday shopping as crippling blows to the province's business community.

Sunday had been second only to Saturday as the most productive day for the retailer, and 4,800 jobs

were lost when the province slammed the door on Sunday shopping in March.

Kosich said at last week's meeting that the cost of doing business in Canada is 20 to 30 per cent higher than in the U.S.

The magazine article also quotes the senior executive as saying he urged suppliers to move to the U.S. to lower the company's wholesale costs, or else be replaced by less costly companies already operating south of the border.

Huband said Kosich's anger at Ottawa and the provinces on Sunday shopping had not been translated into policies to move any part of the company south.

"This issue is not going to cause us to move to the United States," he said, adding there was no "clear advantage" to such a shift.

By Glenn Cheater

WINNIPEG (CP)—A virus found in Canadian cattle is more closely related to the AIDS virus than any other known organism but it poses no known health risk to humans or cattle, Canadian researchers said Monday.

The virus, called bovine immunodeficiency-like virus or BIV, was first discovered in the 1970s in the United States and is now believed to be widely distributed in that country.

It's very similar in structure to HIV, which is why it has received a similar name, even though so far it has not attacked the immune systems of infected cows in the same way. Research into BIV has continued, in part, because it may offer insights into how HIV works.

Some Ontario dairy herds are known carriers of the virus, with 15 of about 150 cows in two herds reacting positively to tests for BIV antibodies—a sign the animals are infected, said Robert Jacobs, professor of pathology at the University of Guelph.

Jacobs also found that tests developed to detect the AIDS virus produced a positive reaction when exposed to BIV antibodies and vice versa.

DON'T WORRY

But people should not assume there is any danger of a cow AIDS epidemic or that they could be-

come infected by consuming meat or dairy products, Jacobs and other Canadian researchers insist.

"I don't think that the bovine immunodeficiency virus is transmissible to humans," said Jacobs.

U.S. researchers also say the virus is not a threat to humans and would not survive food processing.

Jacobs has managed to infect sheep with the cow virus but neither sheep nor cattle show any signs that their immune systems do not work properly, he said.

WANTS TESTS

Nevertheless, a well-known critic of U.S. government health policies has said infected cows should be quarantined and he wants government testing of milk, dairy products and raw beef.

Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation on Economic Trends, says BIV poses "a serious potential threat to the health of American cattle and the future of the cattle industry."

But those claims are dismissed by both U.S. and Canadian scientists.

"There's really very little evidence that it causes any serious disease in cattle," said Susan Nadin-Davis, an Agriculture Canada scientist at the Animal Disease Research Institute in Ottawa.

Agriculture Canada is trying to develop a test for the virus itself that could be used to test Canadian cattle, she added.

Montreal hotel industry in steep decline

MONTREAL (CP)—Developer Michael Zunenshine has spent three years of his life and more than \$40 million to open one of the most luxurious hotels in Montreal.

Right in the middle of one of the worst industry slumps in nearly a decade.

Most hotels are half empty, few are making money, and five new hotels with a total of over 1,000 rooms are coming on stream this summer.

So why is Zunenshine smiling?

"You don't open a hotel like this and plan it for a short period of time," Zunenshine said of the European-style Hotel Vogue—which whose rooms cost \$275,000 apiece to build.

"It's going to be here a lot longer than the recession."

But many hoteliers are skeptical that the market is big enough for such a pricey hotel—rooms range from \$195 to \$1,250 a night.

Montreal's hotel industry has

been in a steep decline for the last three years. Hoteliers say this year has been disastrous so far, thanks to a worldwide downturn in travel

stemming from the Persian Gulf War and the economic recession.

"The story brings tears to our eyes," lamented Gustav Bamatter, executive vice-president of the Hotel Association of Greater Montreal, which represents 49 hotels with a combined 14,200 rooms.

RENTALS DOWN

Room rentals among the association's members were down 22 per cent in the first four months of 1991 compared with the corresponding period in 1988, which Bamatter described as the sector's last "normal year."

At an average of roughly \$100 a room per night, that represents a drop in revenue of \$16 million. But the potential losses rises to about \$30 million with the inclusion of revenues from meals and various services purchased by hotel guests.

Bamatter said Montreal's major hotels had an average occupancy rate of only 47 per cent between January and April of this year, down from 53 per cent in the first

four months of 1990 and from 58 per cent the year before that.

What's more, average occupancy for all of 1990 was only 63 per cent. "Hotels that are making money are few and far between," said Bamatter, noting that a 72-per-cent rate is needed to break even.

Bamatter, a hotel-industry veteran who used to manage the historic Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City, said he hasn't seen things this bad since the 1981-82 recession.

Yet, developers and investors continue to add hotels. Novotel, Intercontinental, the Holiday Inn-Sinomonde and Furama are all opening hotels in downtown Montreal this summer.

"There are too many hotel rooms chasing too few customers right now," Bamatter said.

LAUNCH BLITZ

To bring in customers, hoteliers last month launched an unprecedented \$1.1-million advertising blitz in northeastern United States and Toronto.

Funded by hotels, the Montreal

Convention Bureau, American Express and Quebec's tourism ministry, the "Fantastic Montreal" campaign aims to entice tourists with special rates, free breakfasts and discount coupons.

While hotels in Toronto and other major North American cities have also been hit by the recession, Bamatter said Montreal has a few specific drawbacks.

They include lengthy border delays, poor roads and high prices for gasoline and alcohol. Next January, the new eight-per-cent provincial sales tax on services will kick in, adding to hoteliers' woes, he added.

Fernand Roberge, general manager of the Ritz-Carlton, said even a well-known name and good location aren't enough to cushion the landmark hotel from the downturn.

The Ritz suffered badly in the first quarter and occupancy is still running below normal. "Things are improving now but we're still not back to the good old days," he said.

The Farm Products Council found that the prices consumers pay for apples are dictated by what grocery stores pay for imported apples. They put a small mark up on the imports and then price domestic apples within the same range.

The price, in fact, has nothing to do with what the stores pay for Canadian apples.

Mathie says it's pretty tough for growers to see apples for which they were paid less than 10 cents a kilogram being sold in stores for more than \$2 a kilogram.

In 1988, the last year for which statistics are available, there were 8,000 farms producing about 486,000 tonnes of apples on 33,000 hectares of land, mainly in British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The industry employs about 15,000 full- and part-time workers.

The number of growers has been steadily falling and many of those still in the business have off-farm jobs to keep their farms going, Kelen says.

Low prices fuel drive for apple marketing board

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP)—After watching prices for the apples he grows on his 20-hectare orchard fall below the cost of growing them, Keith Mathie has come to the same conclusion as many other growers across the country.

Get a marketing board to get better prices for the apples—or go out of business.

"We're in a no-win situation right now with the amount of fresh apples being imported into Canada," says Mathie from his 56-hectare fruit and vegetable farm at Bloomfield, Ont., near Belleville.

"It's become very difficult. Growers need to have more control over their destiny and an agency would give us that control."

Mathie, who has another 36 hectares in vegetables and grains, has experimented with different varieties and marketing techniques.

"We should at least get the cost of growing the apples."

The growers are waiting to see if Agriculture Minister Bill

McKnight will approve a proposal from the National Farm Products Marketing Council, which oversees marketing boards for a Canadian Apple Marketing Agency.

Growers have tried just about everything else to improve their business, but steadily rising apple imports keeps undercutting them, Mathie says.

IMPORTS INCREASE

In the last 25 years apple imports have climbed to almost 140 million kilograms from about 20 million kilograms, while Canadian production has remained constant, says a marketing council report.

Meanwhile, world apple prices remain low as growers in Washington state, Chile and Europe have boosted their production and exports with the help of government subsidies.

Michael Kelen, an Ottawa lawyer who represented the growers during public hearings on the proposed agency, says apple growers could be an extinct species by the turn of the century if the federal government does not approve the

agency.

"The growers have been losing money for 11 years and the agency would be the ideal solution to their problems."

Consumers and food processors, who usually associate marketing boards with high prices and shortages, should like the apple agency.

The existing poultry and dairy marketing boards limit how much farmers can produce to prevent surpluses and set prices which make chicken and dairy farming profitable.

SET PRICES

The apple agency would set prices to be paid to the growers for fresh eating apples. Apples or apple concentrate destined for processors would not be covered by the board.

And imports of fresh apples would still supply between 35 and 40 per cent of the fresh market, Kelen said.

It's not likely the agency would have any real impact on prices for consumers, Kelen says.

Woods worked for TransCanada from 1959 to 1987. He was president from 1972 to 1979, vice-chairman and chief operating officer until 1983 and vice-chairman until his retirement in 1987.

Born in Montreal, Woods served with the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War and was awarded the Canada Cross. He

earned a Bachelor of Commerce degree at McGill University in 1947 and became a chartered accountant.

Woods served on the boards of the Canadian Geriatric Research Society, the Toronto Symphony, the Toronto East General Hospital and was governor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ont.

Business briefs

HAMILTON (CP)—The Sheraton Hamilton hotel is installing energy-saving devices that reduce energy waste in all its rooms, Ontario Hydro said.

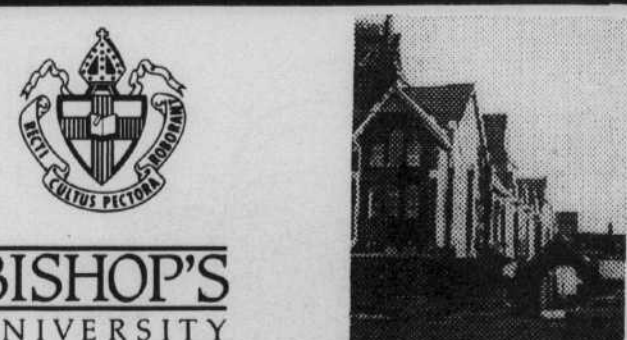
Occupancy sensors will reduce the hotel's electricity costs by more than \$20,000 annually, Ontario Hydro said in a statement.

Occupancy sensors will detect the presence of people in a room through passive infrared sensors. When the door opens and closes, the sensor searches for an occupant. When the person is found, the

sensor's preset temperature level is overridden by the occupant's settings. When the occupant leaves, the temperature is set back to a predetermined, energy-saving level.

Ontario Hydro is providing about \$45,000 of the total cost of the project, the first in an Ontario hotel.

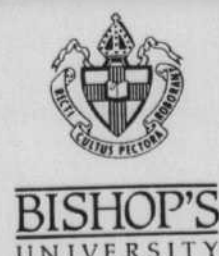
CALGARY (CP)—George Webster Woods, the former president and vice-chairman of TransCanada PipeLines, died Friday after suffering a stroke. He was 69.



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Enroll in the summer evening program

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	DATE
BAC 112b	Introductory Financial Accounting II	June 13-July 25
BHR 221b	Organizational Behaviour	June 13-July 25
BHR 311b	Personnel Management	June 12-July 26
BMA 141b	Statistical Analysis for Business Decisions II	June 12-July 26
BMK 212b	Consumer Behaviour	June 12-July 26
BMS 223b	Operations Management II	June 13-July 25
CSC 218b	C Programming	June 13-July 25
CSC 328b	Special Topics - Object Oriented Programming & Design	June 12-July 26
ENG 104b	Approaches to Short Fiction	June 12-July 26
ENG 116b	Effective Writing	June 13-July 25
HIS 275b	History of the Modern Middle East	June 13-July 25
MAT 195b	Calculus II (for Business Students)	June 13-July 25
PHI 205b	The Philosophy of Socrates	June 12-July 26
POL 241b	International Affairs: Global Subordinate Relations	June 12-July 26
PSY 105b	Social Psychology I	June 12-July 26
PSY 230b	Interviewing: Theory and Practice	June 13-July 25
REL 141b	Introduction to Ethics II	June 13-July 25
SOC 212b	Sociology of Development: The Middle-East	June 13-July 25
FINE ARTS SUMMER SCHOOL		
FIN 160b	Beginning Drawing (9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)	June 25-July 11
FIN 190b	Introduction to Printmaking	June 25-July 11
FIN 180b	Painting on Paper	June 25-July 11



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CALL FOR AID FOR BANGLADESH

The population of Bangladesh, among the poorest on earth, was recently victim of a major disaster. Devastated by a cyclone and a tidal wave, this country now has millions of survivors who are in need of drinking water, food and medical care. Thousands of homeless risk dying from hunger or cold. Furthermore, authorities fear possible epidemics under such conditions.

WE MUST MOVE QUICKLY!



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Donations will be quickly and fully sent through Caritas Internationale, who is already taking part in organizing emergency help. Receipts will be issued for tax purposes.

Living

China's Stradivarius toils in placid obscurity

By Janet Snyder

BEIJING (Reuters) — Tucked away in a dusty corner of Beijing, one of the world's best violin-makers labors for love, not profit. Almost unknown outside China, Dai Hongxiang, known to his followers as the Chinese Stradivarius, enjoys job satisfaction rare in this proletarian society.

The instruments he produces are prized by China's large community of fine, but equally obscure, classical musicians. But the unassuming craftsman says he does not strive for fame.

"Only my violins are outstanding," Dai, 63, said in an interview at his workshop.

Dai — the master of masters, says one musician — won a gold medal at a 1983 international violin-making competition in Kassel, Germany, against more than 300 masters from 26 countries.

"His violins are known for their bigness and brightness of sound,"

a young violinist said. "I would love to own one; they are the best in China."

At about \$2,000 Cdn the cost of his violins is incredibly low compared with the tens of thousands of dollars commanded by European-made instruments.

"The Chinese cannot afford that much, so the price is kept low," Dai said. "I am not a businessman. I do it for the love of it."

NATIONAL TREASURE

Years ago, when he worked in the state-owned Beijing Musical Instruments Factory, the government exported his best violins for as much as \$10,000 each.

When he retired from the factory in 1989 after 38 years of service, his monthly salary was 350 yuan — about \$80 Cdn — a little over double the average urban wage. "I was surely the highest-paid violin-maker in China."

Each instrument Dai makes has his name inscribed inside, visible

through the f-shaped sound holes of the instrument.

Outside the close-knit Chinese music world, he is virtually unknown, another of the obscure marvels behind the drab grey walls of Beijing.

Dai's neighborhood, with its crumbling buildings and dust-blown stairwells in Hepingli, the city's musician colony, is deceptive — it is home to thousands of gifted artists.

In a country where artistic freedom is never taken for granted, Dai the craftsman toils on in what seems sublime contentment.

"This is a spiritual thing for me," he said as he showed a beautiful maple-finished instrument. "I carry on because I'd be lost without it."

GENTLE LABOR

Posters of priceless Stradivarius and Guarnerius violins bedeck the drab interior of his workshop. He works surrounded by wood waiting to be used and violin bodies he has

painstakingly carved.

Behind his bench stands a shelf full of mysterious jars of beeswax, pine resins and other natural ingredients for the varnish that determines the tone of his instruments.

"Of course, I can't tell you the key secrets behind the varnish I use to bring out the violin's sound," Dai said.

Like his hero, the early-18th-century Italian Antonio Stradivari, Dai divulges his recipe only to a few select disciples.

It takes a month to make a first-rate instrument, and Dai said he crafts about 10 a year.

In all of China, craftsmen make only about 300 fine violins annually. State factories churn out 200,000 low-cost violins, some worth less than \$25.

"In China you have cheap labor so you can crank out a lot of violins," Dai said. "But cheap quality means nothing."

Weekend packing starts with a tank suit

NEW YORK (AP) — As balmy days beckon, it's time to plot a weekend getaway. Grab a well-stocked tote bag, a water-proof radio and plenty of sunscreen and bronzing gel, and head for the beach.

But how to pick clothes that will sail you through the weekend in style?

Start with coordinates that can pull double duty. Tank suits that can go to the beach or out on the town with casual slacks are a

prime example. Gain added mileage by building a wardrobe around neutral shades updated by this season's brights like summer stripes of royal-turquoise-chartreuse or red-orange-pink. Coordinate with solids in orange, tomato, pink, white, royal, chartreuse and black.

Cotton and Lycra separates are essential such as a halter top, pull-on skirt, bolero jacket, or cardigan, walking shorts, sleeveless je-

wel neck T-shirt, tank top pleated catsuit, or capri pants.

"They're versatile, comfortable pieces," said fashion designer Bettina Riedel. "Lycra gives them recovery, so you can scrunch them in your bag or travel in them and you'll arrive as fresh as when you departed."

Fresh makeup and a change of shoes and jewelry will put you in the dinner mode.

When the sun goes down, dress up a summer shift or halter dress with a snappy black and white chunky beaded bracelet. For colorful punch, try canvas and linen espadrilles in combinations of fuch-

sia, purple, orange and green and a matching canvas tote spacious enough to double as a weekend bag or beach carry-all.

To ward off the evening chill or an unexpected cold snap, consider vinyl. They look exactly like patent leather and are the easiest thing you can pack along. If it gets dirty just spray a little Fantastik and wipe it with a sponge.

Then add some trendy eyewear.

"Sunglasses are no longer thought of as just a fashion accessory," says Tricia Smith of the Vision Council of America. "You need to protect both your skin and your eyes when outdoors."



Sherbrooke Fire Department

The Sherbrooke Firefighters' Union recently honored the members of the Sherbrooke Fire Department who celebrated 25 years or who retire this year.

From left to right: Yves Lacharité, 25 years; Eddy Dumas, S.F.U. president; Noel Bolduc, retired; Yvan Beliveau, 25 years; Robert Watie, 25 years; Sherbrooke mayor Paul Gervais, Jacques Denault, fire chief.

Husband lying in coma gets note from ex-lover

Dear Ann Landers: After 45 years of marriage, my husband developed a terminal illness. For 10 years before his death he had a series of health problems and I was his round-the-clock nurse.

It has taken me several months to get up the courage to write to you, Ann, but I need advice.

As my husband lay in a coma, near death, a letter arrived addressed to him from a woman I had never heard of. She wrote lovingly of "the good times we had 20 years ago" and said she has been searching for him for a long time. The purpose of the letter was to see him again because she had some important medical and genealogical news that would be of "great interest."

Alone, after the funeral, I made a copy of the letter, resealed it, marked it "DECEASED" and returned it to the sender. At that time, I didn't want to know if the woman was implying that a child had resulted from their clandestine meetings. The thought of such a thing was too much for me to deal with. But now that I am able to think more rationally, I'd like your opinion. If the woman did have my husband's child, do my children have the right to know that they have a half-sister or brother somewhere? This, of course, would dramatically change the fine image they have of their father and that would break my heart.

Can you help me arrive at a sensible conclusion? I'm sure you understand why I can't talk to anyone else. — WEARY WIDOW IN BRENTWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR FRIEND: You did the right thing when you returned the letter to the sender with the notation "Deceased." Let that be the end of it.

I would be highly suspicious of a woman who waits 20 years to tell a man that he fathered her child. You have nothing to gain by letting this person into your life, and in my

opinion, it could lead to endless trouble. Burn the copy of the letter and put it out of your mind.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Your recent column about a dentist's wife who wrecked her husband's practice certainly hit home. As a management consultant who has specialized in problems of the medical community for more than 20 years, I can tell you that letter spoke volumes.

In the vast majority of cases that I have handled, the dentist or physician's wife who worked in the office was a handicap. Almost without exception her presence created resentment among other employees or the patients.

On the occasions when I have recommended that the wife of a dentist or a physician not be allowed to work with her husband, there was a great deal of anger. That advice cost me several management contracts in situations where the wife had the last word.

Please advise physicians and dentists to hire competent people and maintain a professional environment around the office. Their patients are entitled to no less.

I'm asking that you not print my name and address, Ann. If it were known that I wrote this letter, it could damage me professionally. — STEADY READER

DEAR STEADY: You can be sure that somewhere in this world there are notable exceptions to your rule; and I can guarantee you that I will hear from them telling me I am crazy. Generally speaking, however, I agree that your position is a sound one and I support it.

Community

Fifth provincial symposium regarding the L'Association Québécoise de Suicidologie

Since the suicide rate, mainly affecting the 15-21, 30-50, 70-80 age groups, has increased enormously during the past 20 years, and will probably continue to do so, it is urgent that actions must be taken to

stop this! This association, composed of 200 members, organizations, and volunteers, will give their fifth symposium June 6, 7, 8. Everyone is invited to participate. Fifty workshops will be given. Some of the guest speakers include: Andrée Ruffo, judge at the youth court; Ronald Dyck, an Albertain suicide logue, and Claude Charron, guest speaker. For more information, contact Jocelyne Beaudoin at 821-4661.

Social notes

New address

Mrs. Edie Renaud, formerly of Magog, is now a resident at the Wales Home in Richmond. Your neighbours and friends wish you "all the best" and will visit from time to time.

Mrs. Anita Kotlarsky, formerly of Magog is a resident at Centre d'Accueil in Deauville (next to

Motel Beau Site). "All the best!" Anita and may you be content and happy in your new environment.

Best wishes

Mrs. Evelyn Beamish of Ayer's Cliff had a fall and suffered a hip fracture. Your friends and neighbours hope that you are "on the mend" and be up and about real soon.



DOUBLE YOUR VALUE Spare Pair Free Sale

Right now, when you buy a complete pair of glasses (frames and lenses) at regular price, receive a second pair free.

Come in and choose from our wide variety of original styles. Then pick out your spare pair from our special selection. (Second pair applies to single vision or prescription sunglasses). Offer expires June 15th, 1991.

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Townships' Crier

IVES HILL

A 500 Card party will be held at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, June 5 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission charged. Prizes, door prizes and lunch.

BEDFORD

The Township of Bedford Fire Department will be holding its annual Barbecue on June 9 at the fire station on Route 202, Bedford between noon and 7 p.m. Admission charged.

FITCH BAY

St. Matthias Church is having a Flea Market on Saturday, June 22 at 9 a.m. To rent a table call Irene at 876-5050. Come sell your wares with us.

STANSTEAD

The Stanstead Historical Society will hold a Sherry Party at the Colby-Curtis Museum with the official opening of the exhibition "Settlers of the Border", "Artifacts from 1800 to 1870, On The Line", also Toponomy (antique maps) of the border, on Saturday, June 8 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Special fundraising - admission charged. Everyone welcome.

GRANBY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion will be holding their monthly meeting on June 7 at 8 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

The annual general meeting of the Lennoxville Youth Center will be held on June 11 at 7 p.m. at the Youth Center, 101 Queen Street. This is a public meeting, all members of the community, parents of teens between the age of 12 and 18 and teens of the same age are cordially invited to attend. Looking forward to seeing you.

SHERBROOKE

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Col. J.S. Bourque Br. 10, 470 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke will be holding a Rummage Sale on June 5, 6 and 7 with hours on Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Quebec Farmers' Association will be holding their annual Farm Day on Sunday, June 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beardson Farm, home of Doug and Marion Beard, St. Felix de Kingsey. For a fun day, come and join the Richmond Q.F.A. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

The English Alzheimer Support Group will meet on Tuesday, June 4 in the Norton Annex Lounge of the Sherbrooke Hospital at 7 p.m. For further information call 569-3661 ext. 202.

BROMPTON ROAD

A Military Whist card party will be held in the Community Hall on Saturday, June 8 at 8 p.m. If you haven't reserved your table, please do so as June 5 is the deadline to reserve. For reservations please call Betty at 846-4217 or Irene at 567-8714. Raffle, prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

HUNTINGVILLE

We invite all children, age 4 to grade 6 completed, to attend "An Adventure at Sonward Ho" from June 24 to 28, June 29 is Pioneer Day for children and their families. D.V.B.S. at Huntingville Community Church from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day. Please register early. Contact Sandy Klinck 566-6845 or Lyn Warnholtz 569-2092.

WATERLOO

Hot Dish Supper in St. Luke's Church Hall, Court Street, on Saturday, June 8 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Reasonable admission charged.

WATERVILLE

500 card party in St. John's Church Hall, Waterville on Friday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SAND HILL

Card party at Sand Hill on Thursday, June 6 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the A.C.W. of Sand Hill.

BURY

A card party and Salad Supper will be held at the Bury Town Hall on Saturday afternoon, June 8, at 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Bishopton and Bury U.C.W. Home baked food and house plants will be for sale. Admission charged and prizes given. We are hoping to see a good crowd to help out our small group of hard workers.

NORTH HATLEY

Advance notice. Piggery Theatre Benefit Nigh at the North Hatley Curling Club, with "The Perils of Persephone" comedy, on Thursday, June 20 at 8:30 p.m. Limited seating. For tickets call Ron 842-2389, Wayne 842-2154 or Eric 842-4180.

SHERBROOKE

All adoptive parents are cordially invited to a general information meeting to be held on Sunday, June 9 at the Hotel Le Baron, 3200 King St. West, to meet with the accredited adoption organizations, such as "Soleil des Nations", "Société d'Adoption Enfants du Monde", "Terre des Hommes Canada" and some others. A welcome brunch, for those who want to come, will be held at 11 a.m. in the dining room of Le Baron. The meeting itself will start at 1 p.m. at "Salle C" of the same hotel. The accredited organizations will then explain how to prepare all official papers and will give details on the delay, the cost and the habits of their countries. It will be a great pleasure to see you on Sunday, June 9. Adoption Estrie.

HATLEY

Advance notice. There will be luncheons held on July 17, 24, 31 and August 7, 14, 21 and 28 starting at 11:30 a.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. For information call 838-5860 or 822-2242. Benefit of St. James Church.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Legion Branch 15 will be sponsoring a Hawaiian Nite at the Hall on Saturday, June 8 at 8 p.m. with music, fun and surprises. Everyone is welcome. Profit goes to March of Dimes.

MAGOG

The 40 voice Nepean Choir from Nepean, Ontario will be spending the weekend of June 7-9 in the Magog area. They will be singing at Pinecroft on Saturday afternoon and leading a worship service of song and praise at St. Paul's United Church, Magog, on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The choir is under the direction of Bernice Oak.

LENNOXVILLE

The monthly meeting of Citizens for Nuclear Responsibility will be held on Wednesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the CLSC building, Lennoxville.

This column accepts items free of 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.

Social notes in the Townships

Scotstown

Vera MacRae

Friends of Mrs. Mary Ladd regret to learn she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, Room 307. We all wish you a speedy recovery Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lortitch were overnight guests of their son Tony in Bromont.

Mrs. Fred Couchman spent a few days in Montreal guest of her mother Mrs. Isabel Sim and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Thomas, daughter Myrna Thomas, her family and friend of Beebe, also Mrs. Bertie Lloyd and son Alton of Sawyerville were in town recently and called on Mrs. Vera MacRae.

Mrs. Kay Gordon has returned home from Gananogue, Ont., where she visited her sisters-in-law Mrs. Hilda Dickson and Mrs. Anita Gordon. While there, they all enjoyed a trip to East Lancaster, Pennsylvania where they saw many interesting facets of the Amish life.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly MacKenzie and Mrs. Mary MacLeod of Tweed, Ont., spent several days in town. While here, Mrs. MacLeod sold her property on Gordon St. to Mr. and Mrs. G. Valcourt.

Mr. John Sherman has returned to Moody Beach, Me. after spending two weeks at his home here.

Miss Donna Gaulin spent a few days holiday in Magog with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirby.

Mrs. Rose Sherman, Lebanon, N.H., was a recent visitor of her sister-in-law Mrs. Vera MacRae and her sister Mrs. Lea Morrison of Stornoway.

Compton

Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
835-5484

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Bernice Johnson in Hamilton, Ont. They were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaughnessy in Kitchener and spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Colin Smith at the cottage on Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaughnessy, Hamilton, are spending a few days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVety and son Kevin, also Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt attended the birthday party for Jennifer and Felicia Kirby at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirby in Lennoxville.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonté
832-2397

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington entertained on Mother's Day, Mrs. Mary Heatherington, St. Paul's Home, Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté, Karen MacLeod, daughters Lynette, Marie MacLeod, Burlington, Vt., Mrs. Eleanor Taylor, Birchton, sons Stanley Taylor and daughter Erica, Great Falls, Montana, Myron Taylor, Townsend, Montana, and Alan Roy of Lennoxville.

Mrs. Marjory Rowland and daughter Margaret were calling on Mrs. Audlen Clark at the Luce Home in Sawyerville and Mr. Audlen Clark at the Taylor Home in Sawyerville.

Mrs. Clarence Gillanders, Thetford Mines, was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkin.

Nepean Choir to visit

The 40 voice Nepean Choir from Nepean, Ont. will be spending the weekend of June 7-9 in the Magog area. They will be singing at Pinecroft on Saturday afternoon and

leading a worship service of song and praise at St. Paul's United Church, Magog on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The choir is under the direction of Bernice Oak.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Miss Vera Currie has returned home after spending a few days in the Arthabaska Hospital. Best wishes are sent to you; get well soon!

Sympathy is extended to the Marshall family on the death of Janie in the Hamilton General Hospital.

Best wishes are sent to Margaret Cruikshank, a patient in the Thetford Hospital.

Robin and Rejean Desilets were afternoon guests of Harold and Jessie Patterson.

Herve Breton called on Bob Bulard recently.

Rev. Linda Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall, Mrs. Audrey Allan, Lloyd Marion and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson, David and Helen attended the wake for the late Janie Marshall. Sympathy is extended to family and relatives.

Miss Phyllis Patterson is spending a few days with her sister.

Best wishes to Luc Bergeron and Sherrie Patterson on the birth of their son Michael Shane at the Arthabaska Hospital.

Mrs. Robin Desilets spent a day with her parents Harold and Jessie Patterson.

Jean Paul Methot was a recent caller at the Patterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunting, Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia attended the wedding of his son Danny in Huntingville.

Obituary

JOHN FRASER
KEITH CONVERSE
of Melbourne, Quebec

On May 21, 1991, Fraser Converse died at his home in Upper Melbourne. Fraser was born August 1, 1917 in Melbourne, the son of the late Wyndham Converse and his wife Jane MacKenzie. On October 7, 1936, he married Margaret Husk.

Fraser and Margaret farmed at the Lone Pine, Gore, until 1959 when they moved to their present home that Fraser had built. In 1960, Fraser began working as caretaker for St. Andrew's Cemetery and about this time also had a small trucking business. Between the two jobs he did a lot of "handyman" jobs for the local residents.

Fraser was a lover of horses and enjoyed caring for and riding the many pet horses that he had over the years. Helping his wife with the gardening and enjoying the "fruits of their labour" was another pleasurable activity.

Fraser's sense of humour and positive outlook on life gave him a wide circle of friends who will greatly miss him. He was fond of small children, so was very popular with them.

Fraser is survived by his wife Margaret and their two daughters, Margaret Ann (Mrs. Alfred Burdill) and Judith (Mrs. Harold Bartman), seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild, a sister Kathleen (Converse) Dunbar, a brother Freddie and a cousin Janet (Converse) Berwick, many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

A large group of friends and relatives gathered at St. Andrew's Cemetery, Upper Melbourne, Que., on the morning of May 26 to participate in the committal service, officiated by Rev. Scott Emery. An invitation was extended to all to join the congregation at St. Andrew's for the morning worship service, following which lunch was served in the McIver Hall by Margaret's dear friends Rolland and Frances Dewar, Marion Jameson and Audrey Millar.

In Memoriam

ALLAN — In loving memory of our dear parents and grandparents, Jack and Edith Allan. Dad who passed away June 4, 1956 and Mother May 6, 1979. Time has away of slipping by But love and memories never die. Always remembered by LAWRENCE & AUDREY KENNETH & LINDA MEGHAN & TRACEY CHARLES & JAMES

COTE, Levi — In loving memory of my husband who passed away on June 4, 1987. No words are needed We will never forget. Loved and remembered every day As time unfolds another year. SILVIA

COTE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Levi, who passed away June 4, 1987.

In a little country graveyard Where the gentle breezes blow, Lies the one we love so dearly Whom we lost four years ago. In tears we saw you sinking We watched you fade away, Our hearts were almost broken You fought so hard to stay. But when we saw you sleeping So peacefully free from pain, We could not wish you back To suffer that again. God saw you getting tired When a cure was not to be. So He closed His arms around you And whispered "Come to Me". You didn't deserve what you went through And so He gave you rest, God's garden must be beautiful He only takes the best. Sadly missed by SILVIA (wife) ROSS & FAYE (son & daughter-in-law) ROSS JR. & SUE (grandson & wife) WANDA & ROSS (granddaughter & husband) ROBERT & LYNN (grandson & wife) JASON, REBECCA, JOHN, LEIGH-ANN and AMY (great-grandchildren)

SMITH, James H. — In loving memory of a very dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away June 4, 1985. Beautiful memories sprinkled with tears Are lovingly treasured down through the years. Sadly missed by VIOLA (wife) DALE & FAMILY MARION & FAMILY

Card of Thanks

COGAN — I would like to thank the doctors and the nurses of the 3rd floor staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital for their excellent care during my recent stay there. Thanks to my family and friends for their visits, phone calls and cards. JEANNETTE COGAN

Rock Forest

Recent visitors of Omer and Reta Drouin, were their son and family Larry, Cathy, Patrick and Daniel of P.E.I. Mrs. Hazel Drouin of Bowmanville, Ont., also spent a few days. They all attended the 25th anniversary for Brian and Linda Kydd and Gaston and Gloria Vidal at Salle Pelletier in Melbourne, Que. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drouin, Mr. and Mrs. André Labrosse, Sixteen Island Lake and Tina Drouin, Rock Forest.

Omer and Reta and Linda Kydd also attended the 50th anniversary for Carl and Ruth Dillon at the Legion in Sawyerville.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunting were callers at the Patterson home.

Miss Jennifer Hunting, Tatamagouche, spent a few days with her grandparents Harold and Jessie Patterson.

Walter McCrea was a caller of Harold Patterson.

On May 15 the Megantic County W.I. members Mrs. Mildred Robinson, Mrs. Ann Wright, Mrs. Evelyn Lennon, Mrs. Margaret Dempsey, Mrs. Lois Marshall, Rev. Linda Robinson, Mrs. Edna Campbell, Mrs. Joy Nugent, Mrs. Audrey Allan, Mrs. Dorothy Bolduc, Mrs. Catherine Maxwell and Mrs. Pauline Nuthbrown attended the Provincial Convention at MacDonald College.

Deaths

BOWBRICK, Harry — At the BMP Hospital in Cowansville, Que. on Sunday, June 2, 1991. Harry Bowbrick in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Simone Parent. Loving father of Richard of Montreal, Diane (Winston Lapaine) of Calgary, Alta., Maria of Cowansville. Also survived by three grandchildren Christopher, Kenneth and John and several nieces, nephews and friends. Visitation from the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Ken Morris, funeral director. Visiting hours on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service from Ste. Therese Catholic Church in Cowansville on Thursday, June 6 at 11 a.m. Cremation to follow in Montreal.

BROWN, Ella — At the St. Louis Hospital, Cowansville, Que. on Monday, June 3, 1991. Ella Beach in her 94th year. Wife of the late Gordon Brown, loving mother of Betty, Kenneth, Galt, Warren, David and the late George. Dear sister of Helen May of Vancouver, B.C. and Isabel Rudd of Colborne, Ont. Also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Visitation from the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Ken Morris, funeral director. Visiting hours on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel on Wednesday, June 5, at 11 a.m. Interment Cowansville Cemetery. Donations sent to the Women's Institute Fordyce Branch, c/o Mrs. June Royce, Sec. 205 Davignon Blvd. Apt. 19, Cowansville, Que. J2K 1N7 would be greatly appreciated and acknowledged.

COWAN, Alberta (Biddon) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, June 3, 1991 Alberta Nadeau in her 87th year, beloved wife of the late Andrew Cowan. Mother of Jean, Flora, (Arthur) Fabre, Dorothy (Dickie) (the late Leon) Woodard and Rita. Cherished grandmother of Louise (Graham) Campbell and Monique (Michel) Nadeau. Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville where friends may call on Tuesday from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. George's Church, Lennoxville on Wednesday, June 5 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Keith Dickerson officiating. Interment in Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley, Que.

VIVIAN, Sandra Ann (Veilleux) — At the Montreal General Hospital on Sunday, June 2, 1991, Sandra Ann Vivian in her 46th year, only daughter of William G. Veilleux and his wife Ruby Harvey. Sister of Michael and his wife Mariette. Survived by an only son Scottie, many aunts, uncles and cousins. Resting at McGillivray Funeral Home in St. Lambert. Funeral service to be held in St. Francis of Assisi Church on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Michel's Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Que.

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Tuesday, June 4, 1991

NORTH 6-4-91			
♠ 9 8 4			
♥ K 7 6			
♦ K 8 7			
♣ K 10 5 2			
WEST			
♠ Q 10 3			
♥ 10 9 8 5 4 2			
♦ 10 4 2			
♣ A			
EAST			
♠ A 5			
♥ A Q 3			
♦ 6 5			
♣ J 8 7 6 4 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K J 7 6 2			
♥ J			
♦ A Q J 9 3			
♣ Q 9			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ A			

clarer ruffed, drew the remaining trumps with the spade king, and claimed. If only East had led another club, West's spade queen would have been promoted for the setting trick.

East was clearly wrong; but suppose West leads a heart regardless at trick four. Declarer ruffs, plays a diamond to the dummy and calls for a spade. Now East has no other defense. He must win with the ace and lead a club, hoping for a trump promotion. So West was wrong also.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Tuesday, June 4, 1991



Your Birthday

June 4, 1991

Trust your partner

By Phillip Alder

You are defending; if your partner asks you to lead a particular suit, do so — unless you are absolutely certain it is better to lead another suit.

Cast a couple of eyes over today's deal. East's decision not to open, yet to overcall at the three-level, is dubious. It is safer to open a borderline hand than to overcall later, especially at such a high level, because there is less chance of being doubled for a lucrative penalty. Here, though, South could hardly pass over three clubs.

West led the club ace and switched to the heart 10 — six, queen and jack. East returned the club eight, the high-spot lead being a suit-preference signal for hearts. After ruffing, though, West switched to a diamond. He knew from the appearance of the heart jack that a heart return from his long suit would be ruffed by South.

Declarer won with dummy's king and called for a low spade. Here East made the correct move: He went up with the spade ace. But then he made an error: He tried to cash the heart ace. He was annoyed his partner hadn't led a heart at trick four. De-

If you're alert and enterprising in the year ahead, you'll have an excellent chance at finding a second source of income that will blend compatibly with your present mode of earning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A difficult objective can be achieved today, but you may rationalize otherwise and not put forth the effort necessary to come out victorious. You'll never know until you try. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you don't practice what you preach today, others won't be interested in your philosophy or suggestions. It's the example that really counts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It behooves you to be money- and/or commercially-minded today; there's a possibility you could turn a profit from a source other than your usual one. Keep your eyes open.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you show a

willingness to cooperate today, people with whom you'll be involved will do the same. This is a good starting point for pleasant associations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to gratify your inner urges today, it's important that you get involved in something you deem to be constructive and worthwhile. Work must have value.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Generally speaking, this should be a rather enjoyable day for you. Something you thought might cause you complications is not likely to manifest itself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions are basically favorable today, and you should take advantage of these trends. Be sure to finalize to your satisfaction any projects you begin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could need a variety of activities to keep you happy today. Don't be afraid to take on several assignments, because this is one of those rare times when more is better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for personal gain look more encouraging today than they may look tomorrow. Don't leave any loose threads dangling so you can trip over them later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What you hope to accomplish can be achieved today, provided you are self-reliant and independent. Have complete faith in your own capabilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your perceptions could provide you with valuable information today that can't be derived through a process of logical reasoning. To be successful, though, use both.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make your own determinations today regarding someone new you may meet. The fact that this individual doesn't get along too well with one of your friends shouldn't affect your evaluations.

For your personal horoscope, lovescope, lucky numbers and future forecast, call **Astro*Zone** (95¢ each minute; Touch-Tone phones only). Dial 1-900-963-3000 and enter your access code number, which is 000.

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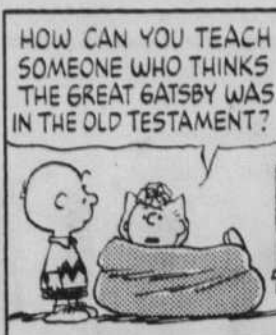


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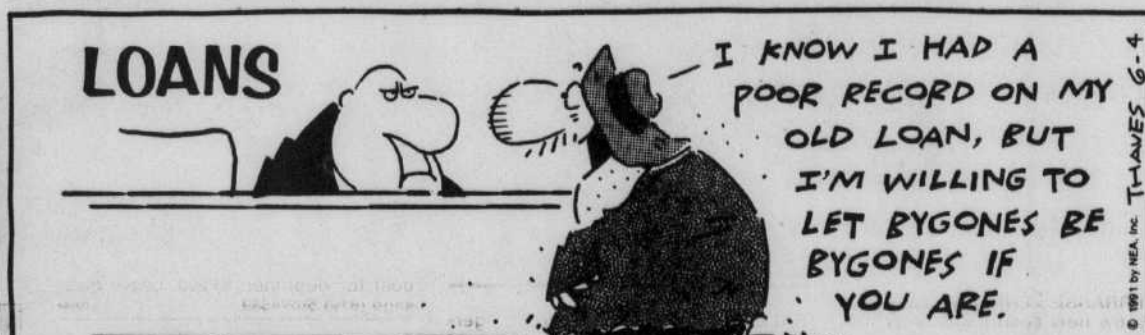
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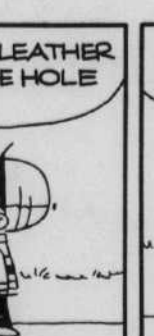
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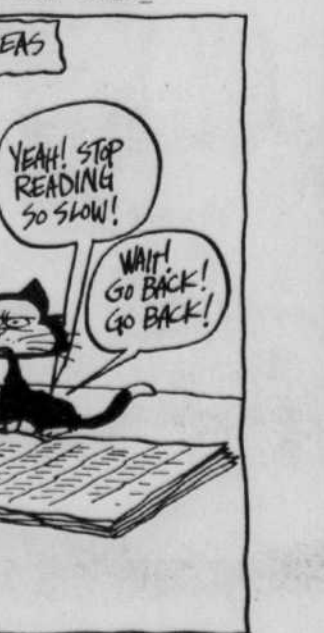
WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Crossword

- ACROSS
- Nuncupative
 - and a bone and a...
 - Aegean island
 - Sunscreen ingredient
 - Means of access
 - Surgical instrument
 - Tennis shots
 - Oilstone
 - Pointer
 - Disdainful royal comment
 - Withered
 - Consequently
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Br. textile dealers
 - Thing to lawyers
 - Margaret Mead locale
 - Lennon's mate
 - Eng. river
 - Twain work
 - fixe
 - Old: abbr.
 - Necessities
 - Writer Anais
 - Most opulent
 - Bishop's seat
 - By oneself (on stage)
 - Asian country
 - Cockney stairs or fruits
 - Follow
 - Footnote abbr.
 - Vicinity
 - Inasmuch as
 - Columbus' ship
 - War vehicle
 - Pocket alerter
 - School subj.
 - Blackthorn

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61						62		63				
64						65		66				

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06/04/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	L	O	P	W	A	L	E	S	C	A	M	P
L	A	V	A	A	C	A	R	E	A	B	I	E
T	W	I	N	C	I	T	I	E	S	R	A	T
E	N	D	E	A	V	O	R	S	U	M	T	E
L	I	E	N	L	I	N	E					
P	L	A	I	N	S	G	O	O	D	N	E	S
L	A	P	S	E	O	R	O	N	O	R	I	A
U	N	I	T	T	R	A	N	S	P	A	N	T
M	A	N	S	O	A	P	Y	M	A	T	E	O
B	I	G	A	P	P	L	E	M	O	T	O	W
L	A	N	E	N	O	T	E					
R	I	A	L	T	O	S	I	L	E	N	C	E
E	R	I	E	T	I	N	S	E	L	T	O	W
B	A	N	G	C	L	U	E	S	E	L	E	A
A	N	T	E	H	A	B	I	T	D	O	R	P

06/04/91

- DOWN
- Cloudy gem
 - Ethnic group
 - Aid's companion
 - Cobblers' devices
 - Stick together
 - Lodger

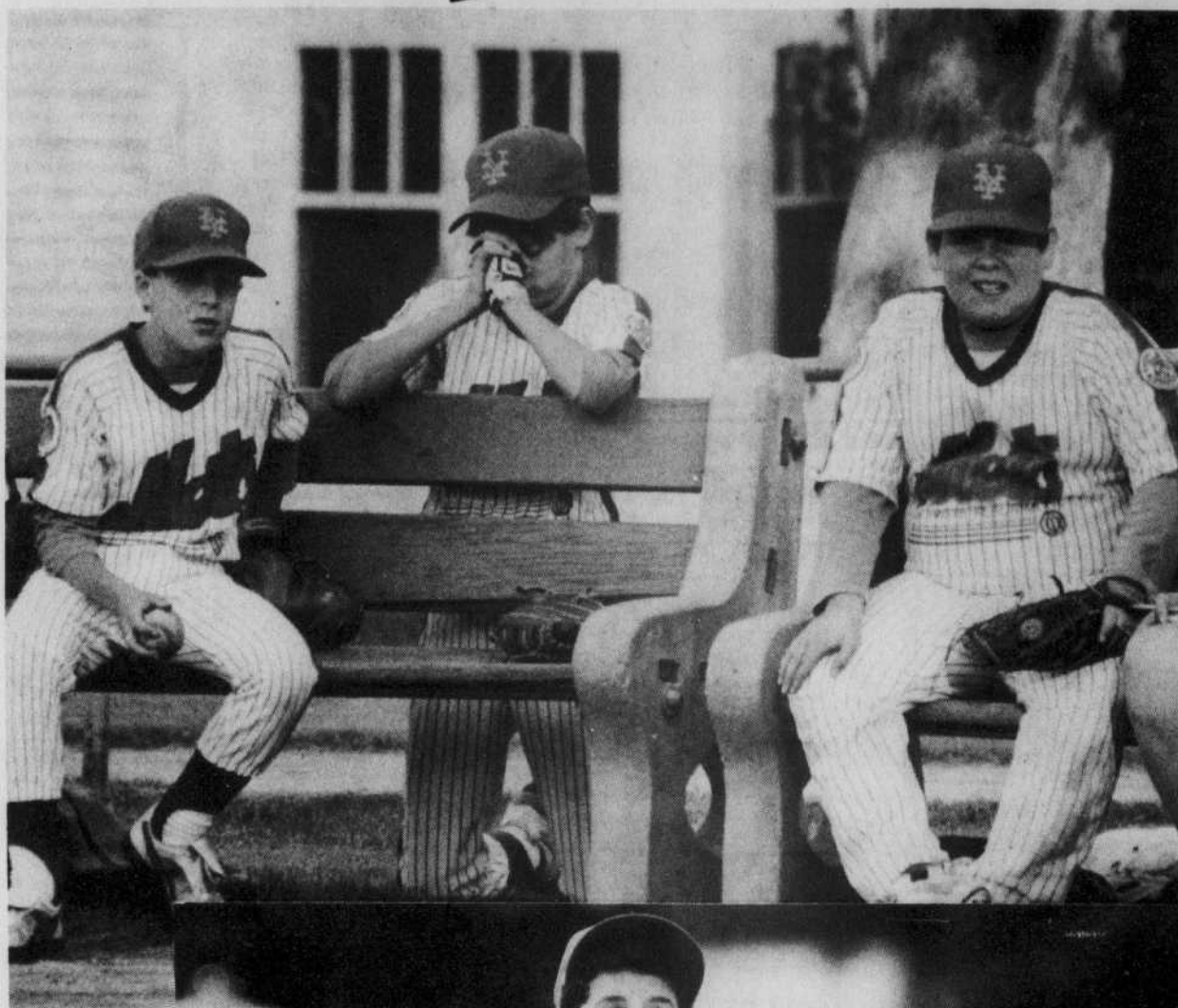
- First-class
- "The — of life is...action" (Huxley)
- Gaps
- Scot. island
- and Mindy
- Woodwind
- up (clinch)
- Hunk
- Toss
- Les of the House
- Arabia
- Ger. city
- Football VIP
- "The Sun Also —"
- Wear down
- "Common —"
- Pindaric
- Maugham's "Cakes and —"
- Selassie of Ethiopia
- Putting in a container

- condition
- Kind of derby
- Storm wind current
- Iraqi name
- Condiment
- Acts the usher
- Song
- Sharp pain
- He had a Rose
- Russian sea
- Gambling town
- Purpose
- Cookbook meas.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL



**Official Opening
June 8th, 1991**



8:30 a.m.	Champ-de-Mars	
9:00-11:00 a.m.	Mini Olympiad	
11:00-12:00	Pictures	
11:00-12:00	Friendly game - CHLT vs Little Coaches	
12:30 p.m.	Ceremonies	
1:30 p.m.	Astros vs Yankees	Grounds 1
	12 year olds Padres vs Mets	2
3:30 p.m.	Twins vs Expos	1
3:30 p.m.	Blue Jays vs Red Sox	2
3:30 p.m.	13-15 year olds Blue Jays vs Royals	Atto
		Beaver
6:00 p.m.	A's vs Reds	Sangster
6:00 p.m.	16-18 year olds Sher-Lenn vs Boucher-ville	Parc Bureau

If it rains — It will be cancelled.

9-12 year old team sponsors Sher-Lenn

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Padres - Déménagement Martineau
Yankees - Friends of the Yankees
Astros - Pharmacy Claude Meilleur

Sher-Mont

Twins - #67 Elks Lodge
Blue Jays - Richelieu Club
Red Sox - Sherbrooke Optimist Club
Mets - Fleurimont Optimist Club

13-15 year old team sponsors

A's - Provigo - 4 Saisons
Reds - Royal LePage Courtier
Blue Jays - Friends of Little League
Royals - Friends of Little League

16-18 year old team sponsors

Sher-Lenn - Friends of Little League

1991 Executive Committee:

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Vice-President - Sher-Lenn: **Jeff Bray**
Vice-President - Sher-Mont: **Normand Labelle**
Secretary: **Jean-Luc Couture**
Treasurer: **Bob Halsall**
Publicity: **Normand Labelle**
Players' Agent: **Carole Lizotte**
Directors: **Gilles Bernard**
Daniel Grégoire
Administrator: **Alain Chappelaine**
Vice-President Senior and Big League: **Réjean Vallerand**
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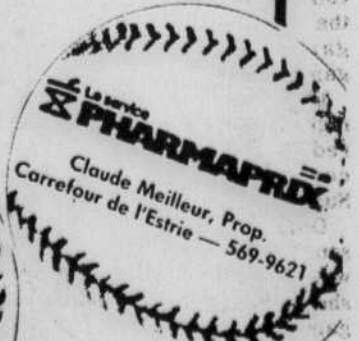
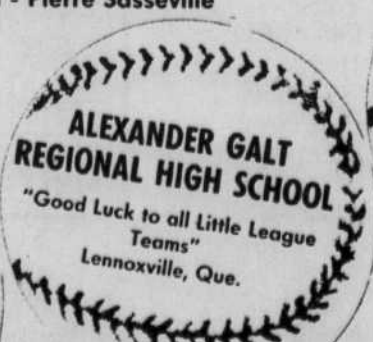
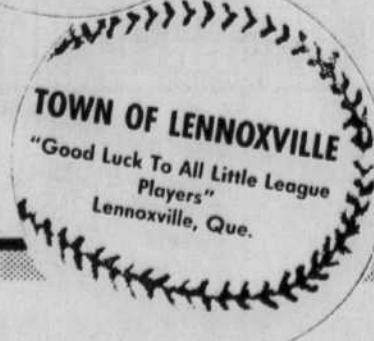
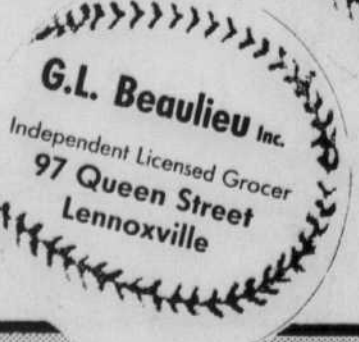
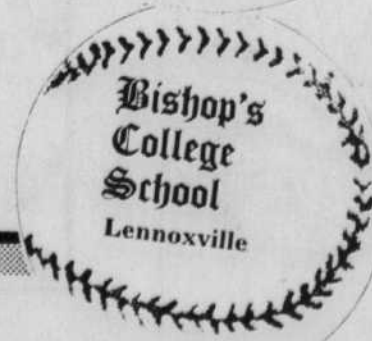
Coaches

SHER-LENN
Padres - Michel Gaudet, Gaétan Gagnon
Indians - Jocelyn Laroche, Guy Ainslie
Astros - Gilles Bernard, Mario Boulanger
Yankees - Bob Halsall, Jeff Bray

SHER-MONT
Blue Jays - Robert St-Jacques, José St-Jacques
Twins - Yvan Lebel, Pierre Boisvert
Red Sox - Jean-François Couture, Daniel Grégoire
Mets - Normand Labelle, Patrick Labelle

SENIORS
Royals - Jean-Luc Couture, Normand Cloutier
Blue Jays - Bob Halsall, Jeff Bray
Reds - Serge Boisclair
A's - André Boudreau

BIG LEAGUE
Sher-Lenn - Pierre Sasseville



Sports

the Record

First-time pitcher leads BCS to victory in playoff final

By Mike Shahin

LENNOXVILLE — To let your pitcher be, or to bring in a reliever: That is the question.

It's a question most baseball and softball managers face at some point in their careers. And it's a question opposing coaches Grant Sherriffs and Vicky Crook faced in

Monday's Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference softball playoff final.

The answer — at least for Monday's game — was provided in the final score. Bishop's College School — 10, Alexander Galt Regional High School — 6.

Galt's Crook faced The Question in the second inning of the championship game — the inning that carried BCS to the title.

BCS sent 13 batters to the plate, producing eight runs on three hits, five walks and two Galt errors. Crook said she thought about bringing in Laurie Bradley to replace starter Trisha Smith on the mound. But she didn't do it.

"It was possibly a coaching error," Crook said after the game. "But what happens when you haven't got the shortstop to replace your (relief) pitcher (Bradley)?"

Crook explained that her usual backup shortstop, Trudy Beaton, was recently injured, and not mobile enough to play short.

DAMAGE CONTROL

"Trisha kept enough control," Crook added, "that there wasn't much more damage done."

But the damage was done, putting BCS comfortably ahead and setting the stage for Sherriffs to face The Question.

The BCS coach watched his team allow Galt to scratch away at the lead, scoring one run in the bottom of the second inning, two in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Then, with two outs in the sixth inning, Galt loaded the bases on walks from BCS pitcher Aska Sugiyama.

Sherriffs visited Sugiyama on the mound, then brought in third-basewoman Melissa Martin to pitch.

It wasn't a difficult decision for Sherriffs to make.

"When I went out to talk to her (Sugiyama) she was scared stiff,"

Sherriffs said. "She said she wanted to go to first base."

Martin got the first batter she faced, Alison Reed, to force the runner at third base, ending the inning.

Apart from her slight letdown in that inning, Sugiyama was praised by both sides for her effort in the game.

"She had us stymied," Crook said of the hard-throwing Sugiyama. "That's the calibre of ball I'd like to see more often in our league."

FIRST GAME

"We haven't had pitching like that all year," BCS's Sherriffs said.

It was the first game Sugiyama pitched this year. She kept the Galt batters off stride, not letting them make much contact with the ball through the first five innings — only giving up two hits in that span. But she was inconsistent at times. She gave up 13 walks to go with her 10 strikeouts.



Winning pitcher Aska Sugiyama.

"Aska made the difference," Crook said. "We couldn't hit her."

Sherriffs was elated at having defeated Galt — who soundly beat BCS to win this year's league championship and last year's

playoff title.

"Wait till the girls realize tomorrow that they've beaten Galt," he said. "We've had better teams before, but I don't think we've had gutsier teams."



Not too happy: Galt pitcher Trisha Smith shows her displeasure during BCS's eight-run second inning.



Aack! Galt centre fielder Annie Vaillancourt (back) collides with left fielder Kira Munkittrick, as the ball drops to the ground.

Dart-thrower Crook will have nerves tested at nationals

By Mike Shahin

ASCOT — The score is tied late in the game, and Vicky Crook is at the line getting set to take a foul shot. She feels the pressure.

Only, in this scenario, Crook, 42, is not about to shoot a basketball. She is about to throw a dart.

Crook, who recently qualified as the fourth-best female dart-thrower in Quebec, is going to Calgary Monday to compete in the Canadian National Dart Championships.

nadian National Dart Championships. And she likens the pressure of throwing a dart in competition to shooting foul shots in tight basketball games.

"Every shot that you take counts," Crook said in a recent interview at her home in Viewpoint.

There have been times, since starting to play darts 22-years ago, when Crook has let the pressure get to her. Like in the Quebec Open

this year.

"My hand was shaking so much," she said, "I just didn't feel I could release (the dart)."

"I got very upset with my attitude. I said 'To heck with this — just concentrate.'"

Crook talks about the effect that fans and opposing players have had on her nerves in dart tournaments. You wouldn't think that throwing darts is a very tense and physical sport, she says.

Think again. "I couldn't believe how sore and stiff I was," Crook said. "I could hardly get up and walk the next day."

It's not as if Crook, a physical education teacher at Alexander Galt Regional High School, is a stranger to athletic competition. She has competed in softball and golf, and played with the Quebec Women's Basketball Team. But most of the pressure she has faced, was as part of a team. In darts, you're all alone.

"It's a very frustrating sport — I think this is the one that gets the best of me."

But Crook has also learned to use the experience she is gaining to her best advantage. Her case of the nerves at the Quebec Open served as a lesson for the provincial qualifying round in April in Montreal.

That's where Crook won the right to go to the nationals with seven other women and eight men.

BETTER DARTS

"I'm finding more often that my better darts come out when I'm competing," she said, "as opposed to when I'm just playing for fun."

Crook says she "thrives on competition," and it shows. When her knees and shoulder told her that basketball and softball were sports that she should no longer compete in, she turned to darts.

It was a sport she used to play for fun in her early 20s with her ex-husband.

"Jim's was a dart family," Crook said. "The kitchen table was moved aside so we'd have room to throw."

She quit the sport for about 10 years, before being asked to be a substitute on a dart team. From then on, it's been a sort of love affair.

Crook says she "lives by the dartboard," and she carries her darts with her almost everywhere she goes — just in case she gets a chance to practice.

It's not only the competition that Crook plays for, of course, there is a social side to the game, as well. "One of the nicest things about

darts is that you do meet people over and over again, and you can strike up friendships," she said.

One of the places she socializes most is the Army-Navy Hut in Lennoxville, where she has played in Friday night leagues for years.

But this Monday, Crook will not get on a plane to Calgary for the sake of meeting new friends. She is

going to the nationals to try to win.

There's only one problem. She's afraid to fly, and has only done so twice before in her life. Will Crook get on the plane to the most important dart competition of her life?

"You get this far," she said, "you can't turn back."

"It's not an opportunity that I'm going to pass up."



Vicky Crook aims for success at next week's Canadian National Dart Championships in Calgary.

Ninth time lucky?

SHERBROOKE (MS) — Richard Drolet was as nervous in his first national championship as he says Vicky Crook will be next Monday, but the nerves didn't last long.

When he goes to Calgary with Crook and the rest of the Quebec Dart team next week, it will be his ninth time competing in the Canadian Nationals.

"By the ninth time, it's like any other tourney," he said in a telephone interview from his Sherbrooke home. "It doesn't make me nervous any more."

Drolet, who ranked first in the Quebec qualifying round, said the experience Crook will have at the

nationals will be irreplaceable.

"But she'll find that the calibre there is real tough."

Drolet wouldn't comment on his chances at the tournament, which he has yet to win, but said he feels confident and more relaxed than he has in previous meets.

Drolet said he sometimes considers leaving his job as an electrician and playing darts professionally — for a living. But he is disappointed, he said, that Quebec doesn't have enough sponsors to support a pro dart player on the circuit.

"You'd have to live in the States to make a living at darts."

Expos fire Rodgers

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — The seven-year reign of Buck Rodgers as manager of the Montreal Expos ended Monday with a 6:30 a.m. wake-up call from David Dombrowski, the general manager of the National League baseball team.

"It was very short and sweet," related Rodger of the conversation. "He said 'we've decided to make a change and we have to let you go.'"

"I said 'OK, that's fine,' and I hung up and went back to sleep."

Rodgers, 52, who is in the final year of a contract that will pay him close to \$500,000, was the winningest manager in the Expos' 22-year history, with a record of 520-499.

But the victories were hard to come by this season. As of Monday, the Expos had lost 10 of their last 11 games and had dropped nine games below .500, at 20-29.

Dombrowski decided Saturday night to replace Rodgers and offered the job night to third-base coach Tom Runnells, 36, on Sunday.

Dombrowski said the main reason for the move was because "I want to get the focus back where it should be, which is winning ball games."

Runnells joined the Expos last season as the third-base coach after guiding the Expos Class AAA affiliate in Indianapolis to a title. He was previously a minor league manager in the Cincinnati Reds organization.

COACH PROMOTED

Dombrowski said Runnells is not

an interim manager. He is signed through the 1992 season. Jerry Manuel, who was the manager at Indianapolis this season, will replace Runnells as third-base coach.

Runnells, the youngest manager in the majors, said that "communication is a really big key for me."

"I've learned a lot from Buck, who I think is a great man and a great manager, but the one thing I learned the most from him was honesty."

"He was never one to keep anything from the players and the press, and that's something I hope to continue."

Rodgers, who replaced Bill Virdon in 1985, excelled as a strong communicator and as an ambassador for the game in Montreal.

'Right time': Runnells

By The Canadian Press

Facts about Tom Runnells, named manager of Montreal Expos on Monday.

BORN: April 17, 1955, Greeley Colo.

PLAYING CAREER: Switch-hitting utility infielder. Signed as undrafted free agent 1977 by San Francisco. Played in Giants' system six years. Signed as minor-league free agent by Cincinnati Reds end of 1983. Won Silver Glove as top-fielding second baseman in minor leagues 1985 with .993 fielding percentage. First major-league at bat vs. Fernando Valenzuela Aug. 10, 1985.

COACHING CAREER: Managed Vermont Reds AA-Eastern League team 1987. Led AA-Chat-

anooga Reds to post-season title 1988. Joined Expos 1989, managing Indianapolis Indians to AAA-American Association then AAA-Alliance championship.

1989 AAA All-Star manager-of-the-year. Joined Montreal club for final three weeks of regular season. Named third-base coach Nov. 15, 1989.

PERSONAL: Married with two children. Graduated University of Northern Colorado with B.A. in physical education. Licensed stock broker. Tennis, golf, skiing and cycling enthusiast.

QUOTE ON BEING NAMED MANAGER: "I don't know if there is ever a right time to become manager, but for me, this is the right time."

Scoreboard

SHER-LENN									
CLUB	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	R.F.	R.A.	POINTS		
ASTROS.....	9	8	1	0	138	35	16		
YANKEES.....	8	7	1	0	64	14	14		
INDIANS.....	9	5	4	0	104	86	10		
PADRES.....	8	3	5	0	54	42	6		

SHER-MONT									
CLUB	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	R.F.	R.A.	POINTS		
TWINS.....	8	5	3	0	54	60	10		
METS.....	9	5	4	0	113	66	10		
RED SOX.....	8	1	7	0	52	105	2		
BLUE JAYS.....	9	0	9	0	20	187	0		

Monday's Games					Today's Games				
Astros 11	Mets 9	Indians 35	Blue Jays 2		Twins vs Padres (Sherb. 1)	Yankees vs Red Sox (Sherb. 2)	All games begin at 5:45 p.m.		

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Next draw: 91-06-05

3	4	6	9	13
18	21	24	27	29
30	33	41	45	46
48	50	54	57	60

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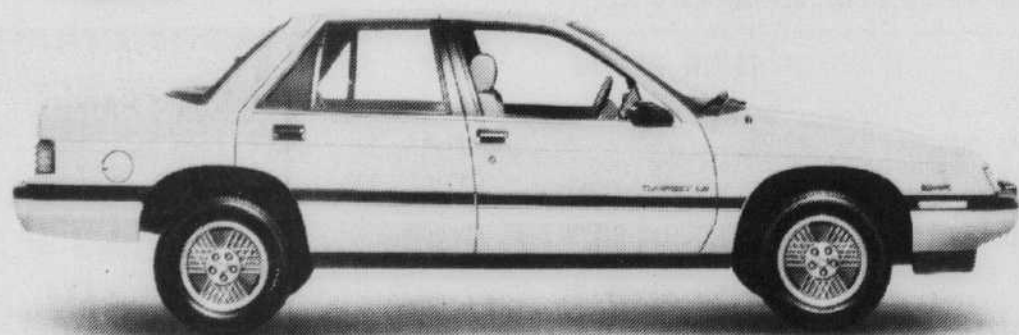
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