

Wednesday

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Brome County News



St. Paul's church celebrates 150th



This week the Record takes a look at Granby. Read about all the things that make it interesting, including the zoo, the spectacular fountains, the town's people, culture and industry. All that and more in this week's Granby supplement.

the Record

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1991 Census: City growth near national rate

OTTAWA (CP)—The population of the census metropolitan area of Sherbrooke reached 139,194 in June 1991, up 7.1 per cent from 129,960 five years earlier, Statistics Canada said Tuesday in releasing the first figures from the 1991 census.

The city's growth rate was greater than the province's and nearly matched that of the country as a whole. Canada's population stood at 27,296,859 on Census Day last June 4, an increase of nearly two million people from the previous census in 1986, and a growth rate of

7.9 per cent in the five years 1986-91.

The province of Quebec's population was 6,895,963, up 363,502 from 1986, a growth rate of 5.6 per cent. British Colum-

bia registered the highest growth (13.8 per cent), while Saskatchewan actually registered a loss (-2.0 per cent).

The census metropolitan areas with the most residents in the province of Quebec were Montreal (3,127,242), Quebec (645,550) and Chicoutimi-Jonquiere (160,928). Sherbrooke stood 4th in the province and 22nd nationally.

The top 10 census metropolitan areas in Canada in terms of population were: Toronto (3,893,046), Montreal

(3,127,242), Vancouver (1,602,502), Ottawa-Hull (920,857), Edmonton (839,924), Calgary (754,033), Winnipeg (652,354), Quebec (645,550), Hamilton (599,760), London (381,522).

The population of each province and territory: Nfld. (568,474), P.E.I. (129,765), N.S. (899,942), N.B. (723,900), Que. (6,895,963), Ont. (10,084,885), Man. (1,091,942), Sask. (988,928), Alta. (2,545,553), B.C. (3,282,061), Yukon (27,797), N.W.T. (57,649).

61% of Canadians are city dwellers: Full census news
— Page 2

Bourassa: Triple-E Senate is not for me

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP)—Less than a week before heading west to talk Constitution, Premier Robert Bourassa suggested Tuesday that Quebec will fight any move toward an equal Senate.

Bourassa reminded the National Assembly that an obscure clause of the 1867 Constitution Act gives Quebec a veto over the number of Senate seats it is assigned.

There are now 26 Quebec senators — out of a total of 104 — and Bourassa said the province is not about to agree to that

number being cut to allow for an equal upper house.

"I don't want these (constitutional) reforms... to affect the

powers of Quebec," he said.

"So when we talk about an equal Senate, and we have a veto over the number of (Quebec) senators... we're talking about a Senate of 240 members."

Bourassa was picking up where he left off two weeks ago when, also under Parti Québécois questioning, he said he would not allow the province's influence in federal institutions to be diminished.

On Tuesday the PQ tried to get him to go further in detailing his government's fuzzy policy on Senate reform, hoping that his trip to the four western provinces May 4-8 would get him to take a firmer stand on the issue.

But Bourassa did his best to skirt the question, telling the PQ with a smirk that many Quebecers "have confidence in their premier finding elegant solutions in this very complex area."

The Liberals' constitutional platform calls for scrapping the Senate "in its present form" but the government has been maddeningly vague on the question.

At one point Tuesday, PQ constitutional affairs critic Jacques Brassard asked for a guarantee from Bourassa that he will not "horse-trade" the Senate for western agreement to recognition of Quebec as a distinct society.

But Bourassa told Brassard he was suffering from "conspiro-phobia."

"The member sees conspiracies and plots everywhere all the time," he said to laughter and hoots.

PM: Two referendums if necessary but not...

By Gerry Arnold

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament is entitled to consult Canadians in a national vote on constitutional reform, and that vote wouldn't suppress the right of Quebecers to determine their own future, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Tuesday.

Debating the issue with Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard in question period, Mulroney said Parliament represents all Canadians. If it opts for a national referendum on reform, the vote will certainly include Quebec.

Bouchard bluntly accused Mulroney of meddling in Quebec's business by holding open the possibility of a national vote.

"Why is the government trying to short-circuit what the Quebec government is intending to do in October?" he said, in a reference to Bill 150 which binds the Quebec go-

vernment to a referendum of its own.

Mulroney said the government has no intention of short-circuiting what any province might do, especially Quebec.

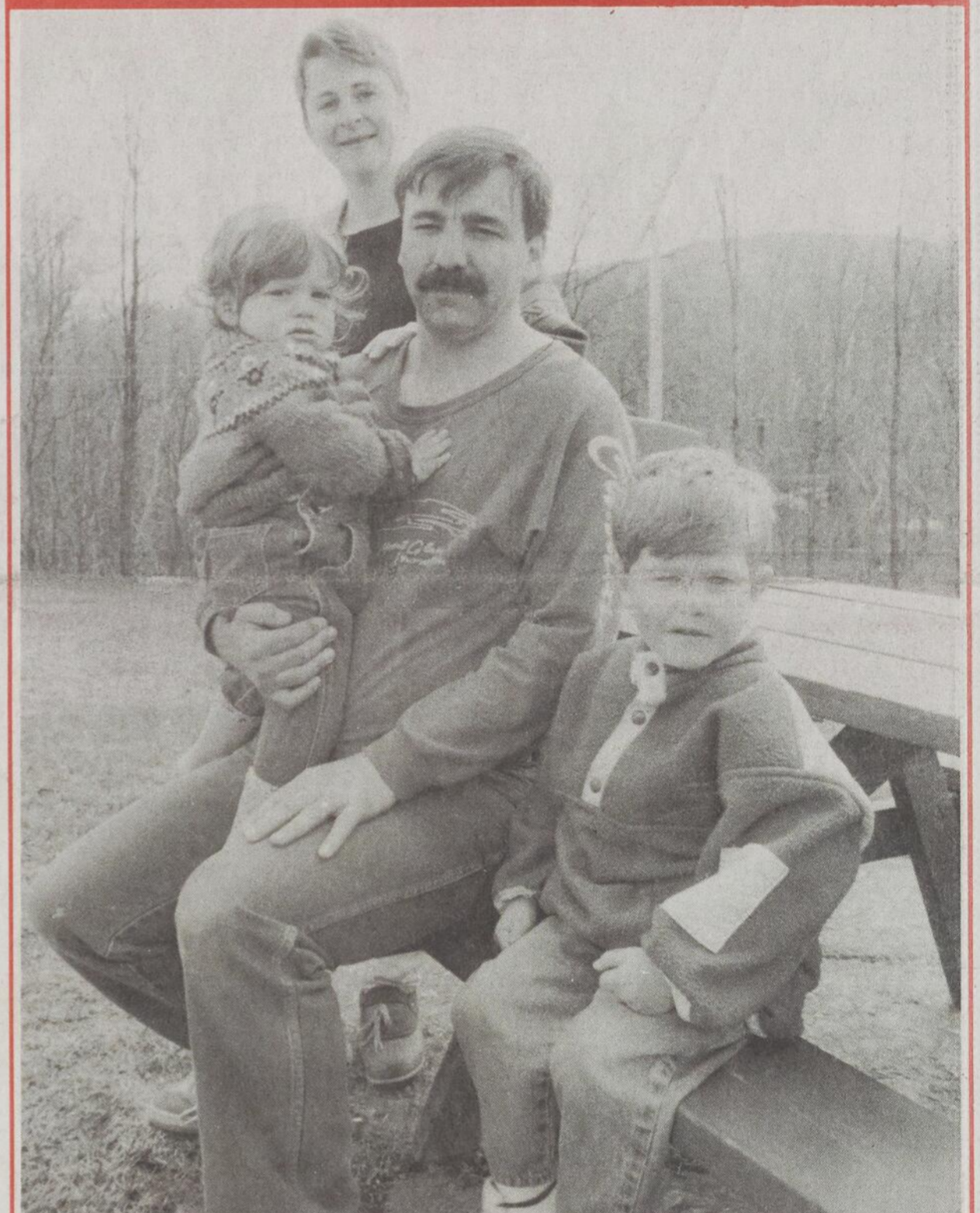
"We will act in such a way that there will be no suppression of the legitimate right of the National Assembly of the province of Quebec of their right to consult the population, like B.C. would have the right to consult its population," he told the House.

A vote — to either ratify a deal or break a potential deadlock — is quickly becoming the biggest item on the government's legislative agenda. A bill is expected in the Commons within two weeks.

Bouchard, Mulroney's former Quebec lieutenant who bolted Tory ranks almost two years ago to protest the government's handling of the Meech Lake accord, accused

See PM, Page 2.

No more bologna



Three-year-old Jean-Philippe Davignon has recovered from his bout with "hamburger disease", after eating some tainted bologna. However the toddler will have to be monitored until he's 8.

In the meantime his parents Paul and Diane and his brother Samuel have packed up the barbecue and sworn off meat for the summer. Details on page 3.

Couple's fabulous five will share a room

By Sarah Binder

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's newest — and Quebec's first-ever — quintuplets are doing well and expected to go home in about six weeks, doctors said Tuesday.

Two of the children have

some breathing difficulties and are on oxygen, said Dr. Apostolos Papageorgiou, head of baby intensive care at the Jewish General Hospital where the quints were born.

"We are confident the outcome will be very very good,"

he said.

The two girls and three boys were delivered by caesarean section Monday, 10 weeks early.

"We felt the time had come, we didn't want to take any more chances," said Papa-

georgiou. He described the pregnancy as "extremely high-risk and complicated."

Mother Lina Haddad and father Naji Abikhail, both 27 and recent immigrants to Canada from Lebanon, appeared to take the five-in-one deal in stride.

"It's God," said Abikhail, a man with a fireplug build who couldn't seem to get rid of the smile under his black moustache.

Haddad, who would only talk to the media with her husband by her bedside in a room graced by a huge pink-and-blue floral arrangement, said she was shocked when she learned she was carrying five babies.

That's because she had been first told to expect four.

It was only when she came under the care of Dr. Arvind Joshi, an expert in high-risk pregnancy, during her 22nd week that an ultrasound test revealed a fifth child.

"That's not unusual," said

Joshi, head of the obstetrics-gynecology department at St. Mary's Hospital and a member of the high-risk team at the Jewish General.

Haddad had been undergoing fertility treatment for some time and had given birth to triplets in 1990 in Lebanon. But the babies, who were also 30 weeks old like the quints, died shortly after birth.

ARRIVED IN JUNE

Abikhail, a landed immigrant who came to Canada last June, attributed the survival of his babies this time to superior care.

The quints, believed to be the sixth set born in Canada, range in weight from two pounds five ounces to three pounds six ounces. The smallest weighs one-third less than a regular baby of that age, Papageorgiou said.

All five were born within two minutes.

"Dr. Joshi works fast," Papageorgiou joked.

The couple are eligible for a

total of \$24,000 in baby bonuses paid out by the Quebec government.

They could use it.

The couple, who speak a halting English and French, is living in a two-bedroom apartment and Abikhail is unemployed. They don't have family here but are relying on friends in the city's Lebanese community. Several of them were visiting at the hospital on Tuesday.

Abikhail didn't know about the baby premiums introduced several years ago to boost Quebec's birth rate. And he appeared surprised when asked how the family would now fit into their apartment.

"The babies will go into one bedroom, and we will be in the other," he responded.

He said he hasn't been approached to do any commercial endorsements, but wouldn't refuse if something came along.

He smiled and then added, "We need all the help we can get."

Rule for white maids only?

MONTREAL (CP) — A revamped federal program governing foreign domestic workers is racist because only "lily-white" applicants can meet its education requirements, the Association for the Defence of Household Workers charged Tuesday.

Under the new rules, applicants need the equivalent of a Grade 12 education, six months of full-time training and the ability to speak and read French or English.

That knocks out most people from the Caribbean or the Philippines "where the equivalent of a Grade 12 education is hard

to come by," said association president Myriam Bals.

Revisions to the 10-year-old program were announced Monday by Bernard Valcourt, minister of employment and immigration.

But Bals said she wondered whether Valcourt even listened to recommendations by domestic-rights groups across Canada to a federal committee that reviewed the program.

"We have from 10,000 to 12,000 domestic workers entering Canada each year. If Mr. Valcourt had his way, they would all be lily-white," Bals told a news conference.

FACE PRESSURE

Bals said the groups urged Ottawa to drop a requirement that domestics live with their employers for two years, a rule that can lead to harassment — sexual or otherwise — and to the workers being on duty 24 hours a day with no commensurate pay.

"The major problem domestics face is living with employers because it's very difficult to refuse a request when you live with them," said Bals. She denounced employers who confiscate a domestic's passport or other pieces of identification.

Canada's population now 61% city-dwellers

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's population topped 27 million, and migration from the countryside to the city continued in the late 1980s and early 1990s, the first figures from the 1991 census showed Tuesday.

The census — a freeze frame of Canada on June 4, 1991 — showed the country had a population of 27,296,859, a 7.9 per cent increase over the figure recorded in the 1986 census.

That marked the first time since 1951 that the growth rate had increased from census to census.

Higher immigration levels, lower rates of emigration and a modest natural increase (births minus deaths) are believed responsible, said Ron Cunningham, an analyst for Statistics Canada's geography division.

The figures on population and population distribution comprised Tuesday's report, the first from the census.

Other reports dealing with more detailed information like marital status, income and ethnic origin will be released over the next year.

The initial numbers confirm patterns that have been seen for quite some time and contain few surprises, Cunningham said.

TREND EVIDENT
Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario were home to an increasing proportion of the population, a trend that has been evident since 1951.

Meanwhile, the Atlantic provinces and Quebec continued to see their share of the country's population shrink.

Likewise, more Canadians were calling large urban centres home — 1.5 million more in comparison to 1986.

The census showed 61.1 per cent of the population lived in metropolitan areas, large urban centres like Toronto or Vancouver which are made up of several linked municipalities and have populations of more than 100,000.

And more than three-quarters of the country's population — 76.6 per cent — lived in

urban areas, when all municipalities with more than 1,000 people were figured into the equation.

Within the urban areas, suburban communities like Richmond Hill, Ont., and Surrey, B.C., saw the largest population growth and became "some of the fastest growing municipalities in the country," Cunningham said.

SLOWER GROWTH

The urban cores — cities like Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg — did not grow nearly as dramatically.

Other findings of the census:
• British Columbia (13.8 per cent), Ontario (10.8 per cent), Yukon (18.3 per cent), and Nor-

thwest Territories (10.4 per cent) had population increases exceeding the national rate.

• Growth in Alberta was 7.6 per cent.

• Five provinces had more modest growth: Quebec, 5.6 per cent; Nova Scotia, 3.1; Manitoba, 2.7; Prince Edward Island, 2.5; New Brunswick, two per cent.

• Newfoundland's population increased by a mere 125 people.

• Saskatchewan's population dropped two per cent.

• All 25 metropolitan areas grew between 1986 and 1991, with Oshawa, Ont., Vancouver and Kitchener, Ont., posting the greatest population gains.

• Greater Toronto remained Canada's largest urban centre,

home to nearly 3.9 million people. It also had the highest population density, 6,540 people per square kilometre.

• Greater Montreal climbed to just over the three million mark for the first time and was the second largest metropolitan centre.

• Vancouver was third with 1.6 million people, followed by Ottawa-Hull with 921,000, Edmonton with nearly 840,000 and Calgary with more than 754,000.

• Sydney, N.S., recorded the largest population decline among municipalities with more than 25,000 people. Its population shrank 6.1 per cent, followed by Montreal-Nord (-5.3 per cent) and Moose Jaw, Sask., (-4.2 per cent).

Canada's top 25 cities: One in 200 is in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's top 25 metropolitan centres, based on the 1991 census:

1. Toronto: 3,893,046 up 13.4 per cent.
2. Montreal: 3,127,242 up 7.0 per cent.
3. Vancouver: 1,602,502 up 16.1 per cent.
4. Ottawa-Hull: 920,857 up 12.4 per cent.
5. Edmonton: 839,924 up 8.5 per cent.
6. Calgary: 754,033 up 12.3 per cent.
7. Winnipeg: 652,354 up 4.3 per cent.
8. Quebec: 645,550 up 7.0 per cent.

cent.

9. Hamilton: 599,760 up 7.7 per cent.
10. London, Ont.: 381,522 up 11.5 per cent.
11. St. Catharines-Niagara, Ont.: 364,552 up 6.2 per cent.
12. Kitchener, Ont.: 356,421 up 14.5 per cent.
13. Halifax: 320,501 up 8.3 per cent.
14. Victoria: 287,897 up 12.8 per cent.
15. Windsor, Ont.: 262,075 up 3.2 per cent.
16. Oshawa, Ont.: 240,104 up 18 per cent.
17. Saskatoon, Sask.: 210,023

up 4.7 per cent.

18. Regina: 191,692 up 2.8 per cent.
19. St. John's, Nfld.: 171,859 up 6.2 per cent.
20. Chicoutimi-Jonquière, Que.: 160,928 up 1.6 per cent.
21. Sudbury, Ont.: 157,613 up 5.9 per cent.
22. Sherbrooke, Que.: 139,194 up 7.1 per cent.
23. Trois-Rivières, Que.: 136,303 up 5.8 per cent.
24. Saint John, N.B.: 124,981 up 3.1 per cent.
25. Thunder Bay, Ont.: 124,427 up 1.8 per cent.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has Romania outnumbered.

But the land renowned for Mounties, snow and constitutional squabbling trails Argentina when it comes to population.

Census figures released Tuesday pegged Canada's population in June 1991 at almost 27.3 million — some four million more than Romania and about five million less than Argentina.

Canada has approximately the same number of people as Tanzania, but more than 10 times the area.

An average of 3.0 people per square kilometre can be found north of the 49th parallel, while the East African nation — about the size of British Columbia — fits an average of about

28.9 people into the same space.

And it seems Tanzania is destined to leave Canada far behind population-wise.

Tanzania's projected average growth rate for 1990 to 1995 is 3.8 per cent, compared with 0.8 per cent for Canada.

By the year 2025, it is expected that Tanzanians will number 84.9 million, while Canadians will total 31.9 million.

In terms of the big picture, Canada accounts for just for about one-two hundredth of the global population, a fraction expected to shrink as the overall number of earthlings increases at an average rate of about 1.7 per cent during the first half of the decade.

A to Z: Tiny is bigger but Biggar is smaller

By Neil Davidson

OTTAWA (CP) — There was huge news in the township of Tiny on Tuesday.

Tiny is getting bigger.

The 1991 census figures show the population of Tiny, a picturesque Ontario township northwest of Barrie that borders Georgian Bay, grew 15.8 per cent to 9,035 last June 4 from 7,801 in the 1986 census.

"No that's not really a surprise for those of us in Tiny," Beth Oosthuizen, Tiny's administrator-clerk, said with a laugh over the phone from Perkinsfield, Ont.

"It's not really that tiny."

In fact, Tiny covers some 36,771 hectares.

Still Oosthuizen says there are no plans to change the name of Tiny following the census revelations.

Meanwhile...

New York may still be big, but Biggar is smaller.

The population of the Saskatchewan village was 2,351 on the 1991 Census Day, compared to 2,626 in 1986.

The census touches some other familiar names, although not all are in their accustomed spots.

The population of Stockholm, for example, dropped to 391 from 406. But then that's the Stockholm in Saskatchewan.

Then there's Paris, Ont., St. Louis, Sask., and Vienna, Ont.

Star Trek fans might notice growth on Vulcan. The Alberta town, not the planet, grew 3.2 per cent to 1,466 from 1,420.

COME AND STAY

Some 30 people apparently came on Come-By-Chance and stayed, upping the population of the Newfoundland township to 296.

The news wasn't so happy in the community of Happy Adventure, Nfld., where the population dropped to 323 from 354.

And Plenty, Sask., didn't quite live up to its name as the population dropped 10.1 per cent to 170 from 189.

You might raise an eyebrow at what's happening in Eyebrow. The population of the Saskatchewan village slipped 18.4 per cent to 169.

In the community of Woody

Island, Nfld., the population stood at one to rank in a tie with several other spots for 5,693rd among Canadian municipalities or their rural equivalents.

There is no shortage of names on the census map: Andrew, Hope, Irma, Duncan, Raymond, Rosemary, Milo, James, Leroy, Stanley and Pla-

to to name a few.

There's a Prince and a King, both townships in Ontario. There's no Graceland, although there is a Gracefield in Quebec.

And there are animals galore, especially when it comes to the beaver, Canada's national emblem and its largest ro-

dent. There's a Beaver Creek, Flat, County, Lake, Ranch and River. Not to mention Beaverlodge.

All in all, the 1991 census is an A to Z of Canadian cities, municipalities, villages, towns and townships.

A for Abbey, Sask., that is, to Z for Zurich, Ont.

Nearly double since 1951

OTTAWA (CP) — Facts contained in the first report on the 1991 census:

- Canada's population grew by 1,987,528 people between 1986 and 1991.
- Newfoundland's population was up 125 people over the same period.
- Canada's population has nearly doubled since 1951.
- British Columbia is the only province to consistently post growth rates above the national average since it joined Confederation.

cent) is its first since 1956.

• Alberta's increase of 7.6 per cent is the first since 1951 to fall below the national average (7.9 per cent).

• In 1991, Alberta and B.C. had 21.3 per cent of the country's population, up from 15 per cent recorded 30 years ago.

• Ontario's share of the population was 36.9 per cent in 1991; 32.8 per cent in 1951.

• Quebec's portion of the population fell over the last 30 years, to 25.3 per cent in 1991 from 28.9 per cent in 1951.

• 153 municipalities had populations over 25,000 in 1991, up from 144 in 1986.

• The number of private households rose by 11.4 per cent from 1986 to 1991.

Yukon shows biggest growth

OTTAWA (CP) — Here is a provincial population breakdown from 1991 census figures released Tuesday:

Province	1991 Population	Percentage change 1986-1991
Newfoundland	568,474	—
Prince Edward Island	129,765	2.5
Nova Scotia	899,942	3.1
New Brunswick	723,900	2.0
Quebec	6,895,963	5.6
Ontario	10,084,885	10.8
Manitoba	1,091,942	2.7
Saskatchewan	988,928	-2.0
Alberta	2,545,553	7.6
British Columbia	3,282,061	13.8
Yukon Territory	27,797	18.3
Northwest Territories	57,649	10.4
Canada	27,296,859	7.9

PM:

Continued from page one.

Mulroney of meddling if he proceeds with a national vote that includes Quebec.

"The prime minister cannot speak for the sovereignty of the province of Quebec," said Bouchard. "This is an issue that is only to be spoken of by the people of the province of Quebec in the Quebec context."

WANTS DETAILS

Earlier, NDP Leader Audrey McLaughlin had demanded that legislation for any federal plebescite include details on exactly what the question will be.

She also asked that provincial, territorial and aboriginal leaders be consulted before a referendum bill is introduced.

"I think that the important issue here is that the legislation... is not just simply blank-cheque legislation but that it includes specific details about a referendum, including the question, including

the timing, including spending limits and including what constitutes a majority," she said.

McLaughlin also said the legislation shouldn't be brought in before the current constitutional talks with provincial, territorial and aboriginal leaders have concluded at the end of May.

Mulroney offered no guarantee on details. And he rejected the idea of consulting

anyone other than the opposition Liberals and NDP prior to tabling a bill in the Commons.

"I don't believe that, in this case, that you can undertake, prior to consultation with other party leaders, to consult with everybody else in town," he said.

Deputy Liberal leader Sheila Copps said her party didn't share the NDP concerns and was anxious to see the legisla-

tion as soon as possible.

The government has been saying it hopes the current talks with the provinces, territories and native groups can produce a deal. But it has also reserved the possibility of a national vote in which citizens would have a direct say.

Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Monday he expects referendum legislation will be introduced in the next few weeks.

Alliance launches sticker plan

MONTREAL (CP) — Alliance Quebec is offering a free decal to merchants and other commercial establishments to indicate that they provide service to customers in both English and French.

The English-rights lobby group said in a statement Tuesday the decal contains no wording — just two letters: F and E.

The Commission de protection de la langue française, a

government language agency, has stated it believes the decal conforms to Quebec law on the posting of public signs, the statement said.

Alliance spokesman Len Macdonald said the decal is about eight centimetres square with a dark blue background on which there is "a brilliant neon green F, a nondescript yellow slash, and a vermilion E."

"The colors were chosen not with any co-ordination in mind,

but to make sure they could readily be seen," he said.

The decals might be placed on store-front windows or at cash registers, he said.

The Chamber of Commerce of metropolitan Montreal, the Convention and Tourism Bureau of greater Montreal, the Montreal Board of Trade and the Quebec Urban Community have approved the use of the decal, the statement added.

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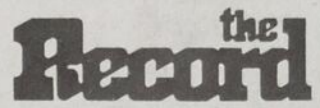
WEATHER Doonesbury

Today will be sunny and breezy, but warm. High 16. Outlook for Thursday: cooler, with clouds and the threat of showers. High 12.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships



Richard Tremblay... 'We can't afford to lose any.'

Association seeks more organ donors

SHERBROOKE (SNM) — Many people would rather not think about their own death, much less make plans for it.

But if more people did just that, it could make somebody else's life longer.

That's the message members of the Canadian Organ Donors Association were trying to get across as they launched organ donation week Tuesday.

"We have a paradox," Dr. Richard Harvey, a cardiologist at Sherbrooke University Hospital, said during a news conference Tuesday. "The technology exists to transplant organs, with a success rate around 90 per cent. What's missing is the primary resources."

The association has been promoting the cause of organ donations since 1984. Since then it has distributed more than five million organ donor cards across the country. It is trying to boost that number because there are still many people on long waiting lists for various organs.

According to the association's statistics, there are currently 470 patients waiting for a transplant. Ten per cent of the people on waiting lists die every year because of a lack of donors.

Last year, a person waiting for a heart transplant could expect to wait an average of 169 days; for a lung, 257 days; for a kidney, 411 days; and someone

needing both a kidney and a pancreas could expect a 564-day wait.

TELL RELATIVES

Richard Tremblay, president of the association and director of the Lennoxville-Ascot police, said it is not enough for potential donors to fill out the donor card and keep it in their wallets. They must also let their relatives and friends know of their desire to be a donor.

"In most cases a doctor won't remove organs from a body without the consent of relatives, even if the person filled out a card," Tremblay said.

"And with the shortage (of organs) we have, we can't afford

to lose any."

Since 1987, the association has created a network of seven specially-equipped vehicles for the transport of organs for donation, including one in Sherbrooke. The vehicles are driven by volunteer police officers. Tremblay said 17 of the Lennoxville-Ascot police force's 25 officers are volunteers.

Sherbrooke University Hospital, which is equipped with a heliport for receiving and sending out organs, performs only kidney transplants. Hôtel-Dieu hospital in Sherbrooke performs cornea transplants. All other transplants are done in Montreal.

No more meat for 'hamburger disease' survivor

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — The Davignon family won't be using the barbecue this summer. They've sworn off meat of any kind from May until September after a harrowing experience last summer with "hamburger disease."

Paul and Diane Davignon's 3-year-old son Jean-Philippe continues to be monitored by medical officials at Ste-Justine Hospital in Montreal for traces of the sometimes fatal disease.

The toddler contracted the disease last August after eating bologna believed to have been cut on the same counter as red meat at the butcher shop.

"It began with diarrhea and blood in the stool," said Jean-Philippe's mother, Diane.

"He didn't vomit, but he complained of abdominal pain."

The child was examined by the family's pediatrician at Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital and told to return in a few days if the symptoms didn't subside.

WEAK

"He became so weak in the next couple of days, he couldn't walk," Diane said. She made an

appointment to see the doctor the next day, but in the middle of the night, she discovered Jean-Philippe's urine had turned dark brown.

The couple rushed the child to hospital immediately. He was transferred to Ste-Justine Hospital where he was diagnosed as the 12th child that summer to be admitted with "hemolytic and uremic syndrome," more commonly known as hamburger disease.

Jean-Philippe spent the next 10 days in intensive care.

"He had four blood transfusions and a tube was inserted to flush the kidneys," said Paul Davignon. "Jean-Philippe was one of the lucky ones. His kidneys didn't stop functioning completely."

A 5-year-old who shared Jean-Philippe's hospital room now requires regular dialysis treatment and is awaiting a kidney transplant. Another of his roommates had to undergo an operation on the pancreas.

VERY DISTANT

"We never imagined this could happen to us," said Paul. "We read about hamburger disease but it seemed very distant. Jean-Philippe was the

first person to be diagnosed with the disease at BMP Hospital."

Diane says it was only the second time in Jean-Philippe's short life he had ever eaten bologna. "He tried it once and he seemed to like it so we said we'd buy it again for him."

The couple's younger child, Samuel, also showed traces of the disease but never became ill.

Jean-Philippe is now part of a national study group to help doctors determine the causes and effects of the disease.

"They don't know if it comes directly from the cow, the field, or at the slaughter-house," explained Diane.

Children between one and eight years old and seniors appear to be particularly susceptible to the disease, which attacks the intestines and causes anemia.

LETTER

Last month the Davignons received a letter from the mother of a boy hospitalized last summer along with Jean-Philippe. He was a victim of the same disease. She reported her son Mathieu had suffered a relapse several months after

being discharged from the hospital.

"His blood pressure began to rise and we had to go back to Ste-Justine," she wrote. "I had to learn to operate the dialysis at home and Mathieu must be hooked up to the machine two nights out of three."

Doctors have advised her a kidney transplant is the best possible solution.

The Davignons say although Jean-Philippe shows no signs of the disease, he will continue to be monitored regularly until he's eight years old.

"We're told that one of the long-term possibilities is that children who have had the disease risk having high blood pressure the rest of their lives," said Diane.

The Davignons say they don't want others to learn about hamburger disease the hard way.

"People should put meat in a cooler if they're going to be stopping off after grocery shopping, and hamburger should be cooked, cooked, cooked," Paul said.

The Davignons plan to cut their risks this year by avoiding meat altogether.



Jean-Philippe Davignon won't be eating any meat this summer.



Welcome to Lennoxville: Grade 8 and 9 students from southern Germany were given a tour of the Lennoxville town hall by Councillor Muriel Brand and Bürgermeister Duncan Bruce Tuesday. Twenty-one students and two teachers — Ute Müller and Kersin Anstätt — arrived April 10 and leave May 8 for a brief Ottawa tour. All are part of a cultural exchange which will see Alexander Galt Regional High School students leave June 18 for Hechingen, the students' home town about an hour's drive south of Stuttgart. The town hall visit was followed by a gathering at Uplands Museum, where exchange students were treated to lunch and birthday cake marking Canada 125th birthday. RECORD/DAN HAWALESHKA

Post office fate may be known Friday

SHERBROOKE (DH) — Canada Post may reveal the fate of the Lennoxville post office this week.

"I don't have any information yet," Canada Post spokeswoman Christine Fiset said Tuesday. "I'll probably have some Friday but I'm not certain."

The Lennoxville post office and another on Jacques Cartier Street in Sherbrooke are scheduled to close as part of Canada Post's plans to cut costs by turning retail operations over to private businesses.

Both closings have been postponed pending a final decision on where to move Canada Post's head office once the lease at Place de la Cité in Sherbrooke expires. The lease ends in July, but Fiset said an extension is possible.

Post office officials are scheduled to meet Friday to discuss operations in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville. The outcome could result in a decision for Lennoxville, Fiset said.

Outraged Lennoxville residents in January demanded their office be kept open. The closing date was postponed for three weeks and was later called off.

A final decision "should be a question of a few months or by the end of the year at the la-

test," Canada Post spokeswoman Hélène Barnard said at the time.

On Tuesday, Fiset could not say whether Lennoxville will keep its office.

"I don't know," she said. "What we said was the decision was put off indefinitely."

"I can't say there's a chance it'll stay open," she said after being asked again. "But you never know."

Whittier charged with obstructing police

COWANSVILLE — Kelly Whittier will stand trial for allegedly lying to police about his whereabouts the night his girlfriend Nathalie Champigny disappeared.

Quebec Justice Pierre Bachand ordered Whittier to stand trial on the obstruction charge during a brief court appearance in Cowansville Tuesday.

Whittier will reappear May 19 for a preliminary hearing on two additional charges of counselling someone to commit perjury and obstruction.

Police are continuing their search for the body of Nathalie Champigny of Cowansville, missing since February 22.

No foul play suspected in Tomifobia drowning

SHERBROOKE (DH) — There are no signs of foul play in the recent death of an 85-year-old Ayer's Cliff man found floating in the Tomifobia River, results of an autopsy show.

"The pathologist said the death was due to drowning," Quebec Police Force spokesman Tom McConnell said Tuesday.

"There were no marks (of violence) on the body," McConnell said.

A QPF search team in a helicopter spotted Edwin Har-

mer's body floating in the river early last week.

A family member reported the Ayer's Cliff resident missing less than 24-hours earlier. Police found his abandoned car parked beside the river on Boynton Road in neighboring Stanstead East.

The keys were still in the ignition. The search by police and family led to Harmer being found about 500 metres downstream from where he had left his car.

A final report by coroner Roger Michaud is still pending.

Cotnoir Road closed

SHERBROOKE — A two-kilometre segment of Cotnoir Road in Compton Township, between Rieneau and Lafond roads, has been closed for repairs, Transport Quebec announced Tuesday.

The Cotnoir Road closing will

last about two months while crews repair a recently collapsed culvert. The re-opening is expected toward the end of June.

Meanwhile Transport Quebec advises motorists to take Boudreau Road and Route 206.

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We could all be in for quite a shock

If it ain't broke, don't fix it, the old adage goes. If it is broke, the new adage goes, call a specialist.

We live in complicated times when we have to consult specialists for almost everything, from our bodies to our cars. Most of us are smart enough not to try to rewire the electrical systems in our homes. We have learned when to admit we don't know what to do.

So why can't we use the same modesty and practicality towards our country that we use towards our homes. We are headed dangerously close to playing with the basic wiring of Canada, and we could all be in for quite a shock.

The idea of a national referendum has become more popular lately than the long weekend, and it seems politicians can't say enough about how excited they are about it. Many of these politicians are the same ones who criticized the idea as recently as a few months ago. Now they love it.

Jean Chrétien said Tuesday he supports wholeheartedly the idea of a national referendum, even if ordinary citizens don't understand all the subtle nuances of the constitutional debate, they want to feel involved.

He's right, on both counts. We may want to feel involved, but we surely don't understand the finer points of the process which is either headed towards the renewal of Canada, the complete splintering of the country, or something in between.

The politicians say they want common people to feel involved in the debate. But it seems that when faced with the problem, they try to shirk responsibility and pass in on.

There is nothing at all wrong with the notion of citizens agreeing to take an active interest in the affairs of state. More than a good idea, that is a basic tenet of democracy. But in a representative democracy, we also agree, wisely, to vote every four or so years, giving politicians a mandate to look after things for us.

Constitutions should not be decided in simple Yes or No votes: they are complicated documents dealing with delicate balances, and they are best left to people who understand all the implications involved and who can make the necessary compromises.

Distinct society now seems like a concession most Canadians are ready to make, even though they were strongly against it not long ago. It depends on the whim of the day, and the volume of the debate. So the referendum could come down to a raw measure of emotion on all sides.

We should not be talking about a national referendum, especially as the prospect looms of a split between Quebec and the rest of Canada on several issues.

The common people, showing a good deal more common sense than politicians, should say, no thank you, you handle this one.

SHAWN APEL

Leacock medal to Quebec writer

TORONTO (CP) — Montreal writer Roch Carrier has won the 1992 Stephen Leacock Medal for Humor for his recent collection *Prayers of a Very Wise Child*.

Carrier is only the second French-Canadian writer to win the award in its 45-year history. The first was Angeline Hango in 1949 for *Truthfully Yours*.

Carrier's book is a collection of 16 short observations that a young boy makes on village life, sex, hypocrisy and death in private dialogues with God. Translated by Sheila Fischman, a Gubernatorial Award winner, *Prayers* is firmly in the Carrier tradition of folkloric social satire. His best-known books include *La Guerre, Yes Sir!*, *The Hockey Sweater* and *Heartbreaks Along the Road*.

A cross-Canada judging committee picked Carrier's latest book from among such competitors as Eliza Clark's *Miss You Like Crazy* and W.P. Kinsella's *Box Socials*.

Carrier will be honored at a dinner in the Leacock home in Orillia, Ont., and will also receive the J.P. Wiser cash award of \$3500.

Today in history

April 29, 1992

By The Canadian Press

The Liberal party led by Robert Bourassa, 36, won the Quebec provincial election 22 years ago today — in 1970 — defeating the Union Nationale government of Jean-Jacques Bertrand. The pro-federalist Liberals garnered 72 seats, making Bourassa the province's youngest premier ever. The decline of the Union Nationale was attributed to its vague nationalist, anti-federalist stand, persistent unemployment, and Quebec's declining economy.

Mulroney warns the Outaouais

By Warren Caragata

HULL, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney went across the Ottawa River to west Quebec on Tuesday to warn Quebecers of the dire consequences of separation.

No Quebecers would feel the impact of division more than people in the Outaouais region over the river from Ottawa, where more than 30,000 people work for the federal government.

"You need only walk a few minutes in downtown Hull to see the importance of the federal public service," Mulroney said in a prepared speech to the Outaouais Chamber of Commerce.

"For the whole region, for the Ottawa Valley and the Outaouais, the stakes are enormous. From the old Loyalist settlements outside Ottawa, to the Gatineau Hills, the impact of dismantling the country would be pervasive

and profound."

Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark gave a similar message Tuesday in a speech half-way across the country, telling a Calgary audience they shouldn't fool themselves that Quebec separation will have little effect on them.

"On every front I can think of," Clark said, "Westerners, like all Canadians, would suffer." Interest rates would go up, jobs would be lost, inflation would rise, the

dollar would tremble, foreign investors would take their money someplace else.

MOCKS PARIZEAU

Mulroney mocked — as he often does — proposals by Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau to keep the Canadian dollar and Canadian passports if Quebec separates.

"Mr. Parizeau is leading Quebecers down the garden path when he tells them they could continue to enjoy all the benefits of the Canadian union, yet be citizens of another country," Mulroney said.

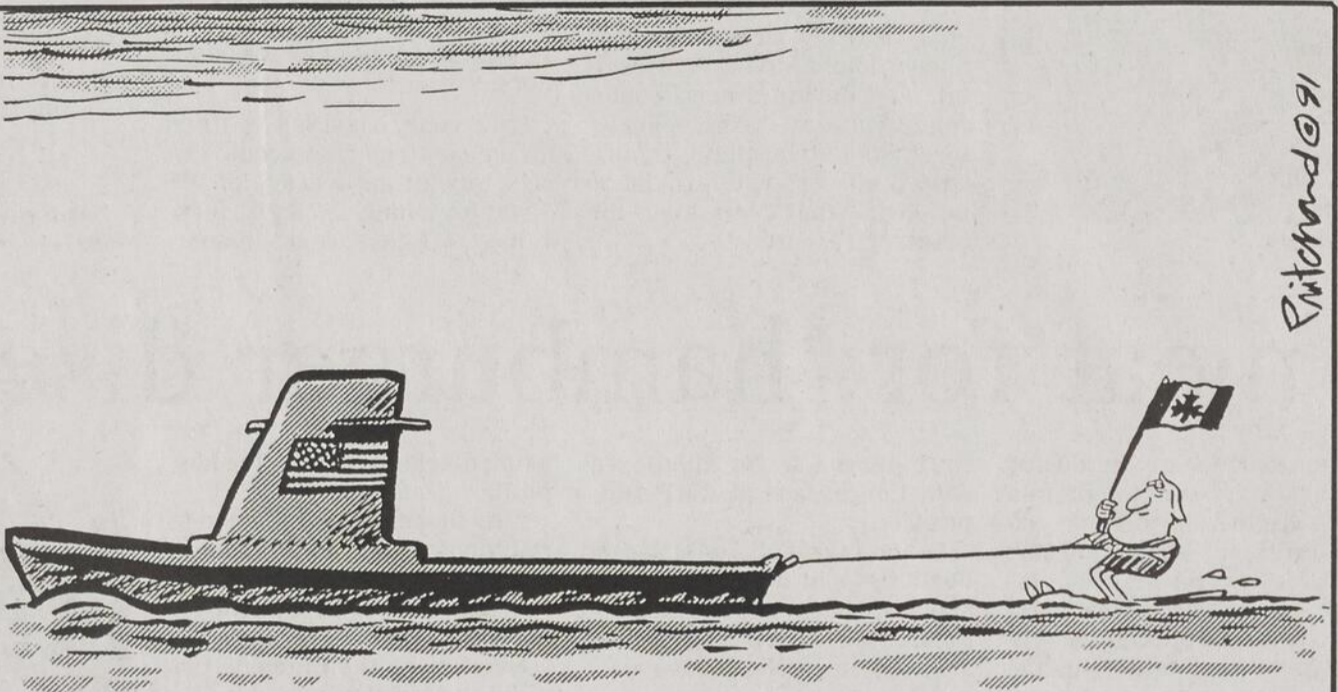
But he had special scorn for Parizeau's idea of transferring all federal public servants in Quebec to the Quebec public service.

"Don't bet the farm on it," he said, asking his audience to consider whether an independent Quebec would have the head offices of its government departments in Hull.

"There's no guarantee whatsoever," Mulroney said, recalling that the last PQ convention, delegates approved a resolution calling for all head offices to be in Quebec City.

Mulroney said Quebec has flourished inside Canada, and has considerable clout inside the government.

"Five Quebecers have served as prime minister of Canada for almost 50 of the country's 125 years. That fact makes the claims of those who say that Quebecers play no role in the decision-making process in Ottawa look ridiculous," Mulroney said.



CANADIAN SOVEREIGNTY...

Cable boss makes point for Canada

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — Nobody has ever accused Ted Rogers of being short on imagination or patriotism — but the president of Rogers Communications Inc. might have outdone himself Tuesday.

To make a statement about Canadian unity, Rogers flew across four time zones to hold a two-part annual meeting for his company.

Part one took place in Montreal at 7:30 a.m. EDT and part two in Vancouver at 1:30 p.m. PDT, nine hours later.

"Thank you all for showing up at 7:30 in the morning," the bouncy 59-year-old Rogers barked out at a sleepy audience of shareholders gathered in the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

"We have two reasons for calling our annual meeting at this early hour. The first is that we have to be at the Waterfront Centre Hotel in Vancouver this af-

ternoon.

"The second is that dissidents don't show up before 9 o'clock."

Rogers urged Canadians not to get depressed about the strain of keeping Canada together. His meeting was the metaphor.

"We're starting here in Montreal because we want Quebec to remain in Canada. Then we're flying to Vancouver because that's as far west as Canada goes," Rogers said, apparently forgetting about Vancouver Island.

"We have to make the effort to reach out and communicate with each other. We can't be afraid to say 'I love Canada'."

The Montreal session over, Rogers dashed out to hail a cab on Sherbrooke Street without waiting for a scheduled news conference.

LOOKING FOR CAR

"Where's the car, where's the car?" he kept asking his assis-

tants, who were frantically looking for his van.

"We're in a hurry. We've got to get to Vancouver by 1:30 this afternoon," Rogers explained to bemused passers-by.

In both Montreal and Vancouver, Rogers did another unusual thing.

He announced a profit of \$3.9 million during the first quarter of 1992 for his cable television and telecommunications company.

In the same period last year, the firm lost \$33.1 million.

"We've lost money for 10 years," Graham Savage, senior vice-president of finance, told shareholders.

Rogers lost \$60 million last year, compared with a loss of \$106.4 million in 1990.

Rogers' philosophy is to spend a great deal of cash to build a solid base of operations for its communications divisions and then wait for the profits to roll in, Savage

added.

The company's long-term debt stood at \$2 billion at the end of 1991, up from \$1.8 billion the year before.

"But the market is with us," Savage reassured shareholders.

"Investors understand that you have to spend money before you make money. They're willing to listen to our story."

Rogers class-B common stock is trading at around \$13 a share this week, after hitting a high of \$15 earlier this year.

However, it's well up from the low of \$9 it hit in the past year.

As he waited for his cab in Montreal, Rogers was asked when his company would finally start to make a substantial profit — after years of acquisitions and spending on capital assets.

"About three years after my successor takes over," he joked.

Then he said seriously: "I think 1996 would be a good objective."

Business leaders waving Maple Leaf

TORONTO (CP) — Ted Rogers' decision to hold his company's annual meeting in both Montreal and Vancouver is an example of the latest fad among chief executive officers — pushing national unity.

Rogers Communications Inc. opened its meeting early Tuesday in Montreal. Rogers, along with some company directors, then flew west to finish it.

"By holding our annual meeting in Montreal and Vancouver, we are making a direct appeal to our fellow citizens to talk to each other and build a new partnership," Rogers said.

From sea to sea, but especially in Ontario, CEOs are using their annual meetings and annual reports this year — when some of them would perhaps prefer not to talk about fallen profits — to plead for Canadian unity.

French-speaking CEOs have

been less vocal, although André Bérard of the National Bank of Canada and Jacques Drouin of Laurentian Group Corp. have both weighed in.

The Bank of Montreal's annual report had a literary editor, author Barry Callaghan, to coordinate essays under the title *A Portrait of Canada*. The report also features photographs taken across the country.

The Toronto *Sun* meeting Monday ended with an employee leading shareholders in singing O Canada.

ORGANIZES EFFORT

A good part of this unity effort has been organized by the Business Council on National Issues, which represents the CEOs of major Canadian corporations. The effort is reminiscent of the council's pro-free trade fight several years ago.

Tom d'Aquino, president of the council, said the organization's 160 members decided in January to "use every opportunity they could, either from annual general meeting platforms or sometimes in communications with employees to tell the story of Canadian unity."

One of those communications is being delivered to employees at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. About 40,000 Canadian staffers are receiving a missive from retiring chairman Donald Fullerton, covering topics such as economic union and Senate reform.

At the Alcan Aluminium annual meeting, chairman David Morton said: "It would, in my view, be a grave mistake and damaging to all Canadians to dismember Canada — by design or by accident — just at the time when it faces the severest challenge of its eco-

nomie life."

At the Royal Bank, a spokeswoman said chairman Allan Taylor's appeal for unity at the annual meeting brought an exceptional response. Hundreds of letters — mostly favorable — poured in after the bank ran the text as a newspaper ad.

Arden Haynes, chairman of Imperial Oil, alluded to the words of the 19th century writer Edward Bulwer-Lytton, which "provide sound advice to those involved in the current process of constitutional reform: a good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

And Coca-Cola Beverages president Neville Kirchner was pragmatic at the company's annual meeting in Toronto: "The topic is national unity and the reason I am mentioning it is that this issue is impacting our nation's economy and certainly this company's prospects."

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE AT THE FIRM OF HEMSDALE, SMITH AND ASSOCIATES, HEMSDALE REMINDS SMITH WHO THE SENIOR PARTNER IS...



European trip exciting, educational

The History Literature students are back from their 10-day voyage in England and France.

The 18 level-five students and their teachers, Mr. Mc Kercher and Mrs. Clowery, left Canada on April 9 and flew to Heathrow Airport in London.

After finding their hotel, which was centrally located near Hyde Park in London, the group headed off for a bit of shopping, a prime spot being Hard Rock Café. It was a beautiful warm day for a stroll in Kensington Gardens as well.

While in London the group visited Buckingham Palace, where they watched the changing of the Guard.

The new Imperial War Museum was also a popular spot. The British government has invested \$33 million in the museum, and it shows. It offers many educational experiences such as the London Blitz, trench warfare and flight simulation as well as many other fascinating displays.

The group also visited the Tower of London where the Crown Jewels are on display. The group went to Madame Tussaud's famous wax museum. Some of the students enjoyed a boat ride on the Thames, while others spent three hours marvelling at the displays in the British Museum. The Egyptian mummies were especially interesting.

Westminster Abbey was closed to visitors on Sunday, but the students did manage to get to Windsor Castle, the Queen's summer residence. Although they didn't see the Queen herself, they did see the Royal Military Band practising, and caught a glimpse of the Royal Coach out for a drive.

Galt News

By Nancy Beattie

There was time for shopping at Oxford and Picadilly Circus, and at Harrod's, London's most famous shopping spot. The group was in England when the bombing in central London took place. Security was tight as usual making travel by the "tube" even more of a challenge. Fortunately, most of their inner-city travelling by subway proved uneventful.

Following their stay in London, the students took a ferry across the English Channel from Dover to France. At Calais, they picked up their guide and went to Vimy Ridge near the town of Arras. Vimy Ridge was the location of a famous World War I battle in which Canadian forces were victorious 75 years ago this past April 9.

Time has not changed Vimy Ridge. The trenches, which

were a mere 20 metres apart, are still there. The shell craters — some 40 feet deep — all remain the same with the exception of the graves filled with the fatalities of another time.

Underground, students discovered a maze of supply tunnels so confusing that signs have been put up to keep people from getting lost. Above ground, there were sheep grazing in fenced-off pastures where yet-to-be-detonated bombs still lie buried.

Then, it was off to Paris, the City of Lights. Once again, the hotel was centrally located, a mere 10-minute walk from the Eiffel Tower.

The students visited Les Invalides, a military museum containing numerous Napoleon artifacts — his horse, his dog, the bed he died on and perhaps, the most important of all, in L'Eglise de Dome, the coffin containing his remains.

The subway seemed to be the worst problem the group encountered. This time, it was a metro strike in the north end of Paris. Only half the group went down to see Notre Dame Cathedral, some not wanting to walk the approximately eight mile return trip. Those who went enjoyed an afternoon of shopping in the Latin Quarter.

A highlight for everyone was a night on the Seine on "Les Bateaux Mouches" which are about 100 feet long and lined

with lights.

You can see the famous sites of Paris (the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, Notre Dame Cathedral, and the Place de L'Opera) lit up at night. The group also visited a major perfume manufacturer, La Fragonarde, which included a perfume museum and a retail outlet where perfumes were sold for a fraction of their usual price.

Next it was off to Les Galeries La Fayette for a shopping spree, and a visit to the Hard Rock Café, newly opened this year in Paris. Early on the morning of April 18, the group left their hotel for Charles de Gaulle Airport and the flight home.

As for next year's group of world travellers, there is the possibility of a new route for the annual HL trip. Starting in Paris, they may travel to the south of France and then end the trip with three days in Italy... but that is next year.

In other school news, *Showtalk*, the school play, was a great success over the weekend. Those who couldn't attend missed an excellent performance.

The date has been set for the provincial competition for Intellectual Olympics. They will be held at Galt on May 13.

Don't forget the annual Galt on Review, tonight from 6:30 to 9. Come and see what Alexander Galt is all about!

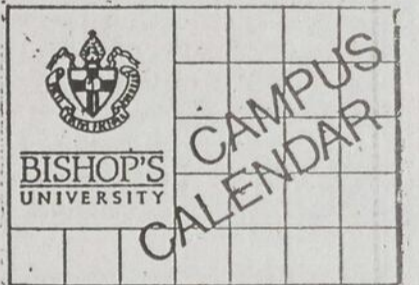


Chambers to speak at Bishop's

Gretta Chambers will be the guest speaker at a public meeting sponsored by the Eastern Townships branch of the Bishop's University Alumni Association. Chambers is Chancellor of McGill University and is widely known for her regular columns on Quebec society in *The Gazette*. Chambers also recently chaired an investigation into the state of English language education in the province — the subject of her talk Friday May 8. The talk will be held at 7:30 in Bandeen Hall (Norton Building) on campus. A light buffet supper will be served at 6. Tickets are \$15.

Artist-in-residence Kelly shows works

- CENTENNIAL THEATRE presents the movie *Memoirs of an Invisible Man* on Thursday, April 30th at 7 and 9 p.m. Chevy Chase is a sophisticated stock analyst whose life turns upside down when an industrial accident makes him invisible in this romantic thriller. Daryl Hannah provides visual relief as Chevy's trusty pal.
- BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY ARTISTS' CENTRE invites you to see *Nature Talk*, an exhibition of two new installations by landscape artist in residence Kevin Kelly. The exhibition is on until May 15th.



Kindergarten harder on parents than kids

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Some parents have a harder time adjusting to kindergarten than their children do.

They may think their kids are too young, at 3½ or four years of age, so they hold them back an extra year.

When they do send their children off to school for the first time, some parents fret about how the kids will cope.

Others fear institutionalizing children when they're so young suppresses their imagination. And some feel a hole in their own lives after seeing their children on to the school bus.

"It was very hard for me to let go of my kids," says Penny Earley, mother of two.

Every June she still rejoices when school is dismissed, but her apprehension grows as September approaches.

When her younger daughter wanted a parent around during the first days of junior kindergarten, the teacher allowed Earley to go to classes. Within a week, the little girl didn't feel the need to have her mother there.

"She was ready to let us go because she separated from us at her own speed and adjusted to the environment at her own speed," Earley says. "Now she loves it."

Many parents don't realize how well prepared their children are for school, says Elen MacMillan, a primary school consultant with the Sudbury Board of Education.

"Most kids have been with a babysitter, or in a nursery school, or a day-care centre of some type for up to two years before kindergarten because of the economics of our times," she says.

Parents should stop and think before deciding to keep their child out of kindergarten, cautions primary school consultant Margaret Gauthier.

"If you are going to keep him out, what are you going to offer as an alternative? You can't keep him in front of the TV all day," says Gauthier, who works with the Sudbury board's French immersion program.

"You should offer activities that will help him become a problem solver, spark his curiosity, develop motor skills and keep him eager to learn." Junior kindergarten and kindergarten are important for children's social and emotional development, Gauthier says.

"Kids are with their peers, they learn to make friends, gain self-confidence, learn to share with others, accept responsibility, build self-esteem,

start to understand their own feelings and the feelings of others."

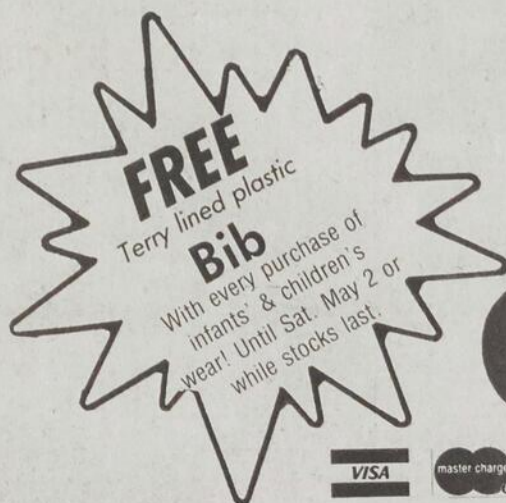
W.I. offers two bursaries

The Missisquoi County Women's Institutes are offering two bursaries to residents of Missisquoi County in good academic standing who are starting or pursuing higher education. Application forms are available from W.I. members or by phoning Mrs. June Lamey at 298-5401. Applications must be received before August 15, 1992.

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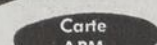
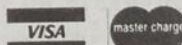


Buy now at big savings and be ready for spring and summer! The cashier will take 20% off the lowest ticket price on every item you choose for infants or children to size 6X from now until Saturday, May 2 in the Main Floor & 3rd Floor Children's Departments.



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Living

The
Record

Job club plans sessions for anglos

Are you out of work and looking for a job? The *Club de Placement*, a job finding club, is offering a training session in Sherbrooke to English-speaking people.

The three week session, which is free of charge, is set to begin May 25. It will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week and is directed towards unemployed adults (including graduating students) looking for work.

Participants will learn how to write a resume, improve their performance in interviews and develop self-confidence. They will also have access to typing and photocopying services and will be able to make long distance calls.

At least eight participants are needed for this session. If you are interested, please call the Club de Placement at 563-9111 or Erin Mallory at Townshippers' Sherbrooke office at 566-5717.

JOB OPENING

Transport Quebec is looking for a road system worker in Lake Megantic. Requirements of the position include two years of experience as a road worker. The deadline to apply is May 8. For more in-

formation on this position, contact Erin Mallory at Townshippers' Sherbrooke office (819) 566-5717.

In a study of English-speaking youth being done for Townshippers' Association, researcher Paula Obermeier needs help locating several people, now aged about 27 years, who attended Alexander Galt Regional High School in 1981.

Keeping in touch

By Townshippers' Association

From the Magog area they are: Sylvie Cadorette, Lynne Dauplaise, Reggie Smith, Mark Szoges, and Gregory Wolfe; Sherbrooke-Lennoxville area: Melanie Bailee, Denny Beauchesne, Claude Brodeur, Lauren Brown, Michael Cassin, Carol Cloutier, Josee Davignon, Edward Davis, Christina Dolbec, Gordon Donnelly, Michelle Hebert, Brenda Howland, Sara Kingdon, Winnie Lapointe, Steven Mayhew, Mark Nethersole, David Tees, James Thorne, Andy

Trollope, Susan Turgeon, Patricia Hosking, Joanne Lavigne, Ann Drew Clark, Steven Collier, and Chandra Vedanayakam.

If you know where any of them can be contacted, please call Paula at (819) 849-3478 or 842-2046, or call one of the Townshippers' Association offices. The study is tracing where these people now live, and if they left the Townships, the reasons for leaving.

BICENTENNIAL NOTES

Anyone crossing the St. Francis River to the northern side of Richmond can't help but notice the handsome red brick church that marks the horizon.

This church was built in 1880 to serve the many Irish Catholics who settled in the area. A chapel had been built in 1828 and the services were being given by visiting missionaries.

In 1853 Father Luc Trahan was appointed the first resident priest. Next came Father Patrick Quinn, who served for 50 years. He had been left an orphan when his parents died on Grosse Isle during the cholera epidemic of 1847. He was adopted by a family named Bourque in Nicolet.

The other buildings beside the church consist of St. Patrick's Convent, built in 1879, and the presbytery, 1885. Together they form a landmark in Richmond.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The recently formed group, ReAction Quebec, is holding a jamboree of continuous music this Sunday, May 3, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Salle Burrough's Falls. Music will be by Mountain Dew, Silver Eagles and Midnight Desert Band.

The event is being held to raise funds in support of bilingual signs and those attending can give a donation if they wish. For more information, call Murray Powell at (819) 837-2675.

And don't forget your tickets to Spring Fling, the annual dinner-dance of Townshippers' Association. The event is Saturday, May 16 at 6 p.m. at Knowlton Academy. Call (819) 566-5717 or (514) 263-4422 for tickets.

Tonight at 7 p.m. a meeting will be held of Massawippi Recycling/Recyclage Massawippi in the Sherbrooke Cégep, Pavillon 3, Room 21202. Take the Terrill St. entrance. *Keeping in Touch* is a weekly column presented by Townshippers' Association.

Supportive daughter should inherit estate

Dear Ann Landers: Is there a moral or legal obligation for a parent to divide an estate equally among adult children? There must be thousands of parents who share my dilemma.

My late husband and I had a son and a daughter. We adored them both. Their childhood days were the happiest of our lives. As married adults, neither child lives in this town, but our daughter has remained close through visits, phone calls and letters, while our son stepped out of our lives and we have seen him only six times in the past 20 years.

"Paul" made it clear that he wanted nothing to do with us and we never knew why. This has been the puzzle and heartbreak of my life. While my husband was alive, we tried to get together with our son and talk things over, but he refused.

When our children were small, we struggled financially, but in later years we acquired a considerable estate through careful spending and wise investments. My health is failing and I must get my affairs in order. It seems the sensible thing is to will everything to the supportive, loving child who I know will be there for me until the end. Am I wrong about this? -- NEED AN UNBIASED OPINION IN NEBRASKA

DEAR NEBRASKA: You have no moral or legal obligation to reward a son who has made it clear that he wants nothing to do with you.

Obviously something alienated Paul. How sad that it wasn't discussed openly at the time and the problem resolved. Let this be a lesson to all who are nursing grudges and harboring hatred for real or imagined hurts. Pick up the phone or write a letter. Talk it out. It's always later than you think.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a child with Down syndrome. The comments people have made demonstrate the need for education about this condition and all handicaps in general.

Down syndrome is caused by an

extra chromosome, either in the sperm or egg. It happens at the moment of conception. It was not because of anything I did or did not do while I was pregnant, nor is it anyone's fault.

Ann Landers

"I am not 'too young' to have a child with Down syndrome. Eighty percent of all Down syndrome children are born to women under 35.

I've been asked, "Are you sure your child has Down syndrome?" Of course I'm sure! Why would I say so if she had not been tested?

People say, "She doesn't look like she has Down syndrome." There are over 50 physical characteristics of Down syndrome. If a child is born with eight of these, a genetic test is usually done. Children with Down syndrome all look different and other than their Down syndrome characteristics, they resemble their parents. They do not "all look alike" nor are they a "race."

It is not unrealistic to believe that my child will be able to read at a fourth-grade level. She will not be "like a 3-year-old forever."

Many Down syndrome people live complete, happy lives, so don't pity me. Our daughter is a bright, beautiful child who has brought great joy to our lives. If I could do it all over again I wouldn't change a thing. -- VIRGINIA BEACH

DEAR VA.: Thank you for a fine letter. People with Down syndrome are capable of a wide range of intellectual function and can achieve much more than was once thought possible.

Those who want to know more about this subject can write to: National Down Syndrome Congress, 1800 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068-1146, or call 1-800-232-NDSC.

Senior daycare: Right concept, wrong term

By Judy Monchuk

EDMONTON (CP) — Iris Hollar's right foot snaps out and connects with the beach ball, blasting it just shy of the group leader's face.

Hollar and the other seniors laugh heartily as the leader jokes: "I knew I had to watch out for you!"

Kicking around a beach ball is part of the exercise routine at a seniors day-care program in downtown Edmonton. The activity allows them to limber up enjoyably.

Hollar, 82, lives with her daughter, granddaughter and great-granddaughter. Three days a week she attends the day-care program, mingling with other seniors while she and her family take a break from each other.

"It keeps me busy," the tiny widow says in a soft voice. "I don't like to sit and do nothing."

During a five-hour visit, the seniors may play cards, dis-

cuss current events or work on crafts.

Such programs that provide supervised care for frail seniors during the day are growing as the population ages and family members have other commitments.

"It provides that monitoring, that supervision, that safety net that families need to have during the day," says Faye Wheeler, executive director of Edmonton's Association of Adult Day Support Programs.

Program participants may live with relatives, in group homes, alone or with friends. Some have physical or emotional limitations; others have been isolated for years and are trying to gain confidence in a social setting.

LIVE AT HOME

The programs are part of a movement to allow elderly people to remain in their homes as long as possible, says Gloria Gutman, director of gerontology research at Simon Fraser

University in Burnaby, B.C.

"We can neither afford to place people in institutions, nor is it to their benefit," says Gutman.

Gutman concedes that the term "day care" is deplored by most people involved with adult programs.

"We think of it as for kids, but this is a very specialized program for older adults" who are not healthy enough for regular senior centres, she says.

"There is a care component because the people are more frail. We just don't have a better term."

Senior day care is "very much a growing trend," says Judith Leon, executive director of Senior Link in Toronto. The organization developed one of Canada's earliest home support programs for seniors. There are about 20 senior day-care centres in Toronto alone.

Some programs focus on social interaction, while others are attached to hospitals for

those who need medical supervision or rehabilitative care.

Adult day-care centres have been around for about a decade, and have evolved to include special centres for people with Alzheimer's disease.

Leon cautions that attending a day-care centre five to seven days a week is not an option for most seniors. "Two to three days seems to be OK."

Many people in the programs come to think of their companions as a second family. And volunteers notice a huge improvement in the self-esteem of participants.

"When I first came to this group I just felt sorry for myself," says Joan Stevenson, 52, who attends the same group as Hollar. Stevenson suffered a stroke in 1971 that left her without the use of her left arm.

"Then I saw all sorts of other people here in wheelchairs and with other handicaps and it shaped me up. Now, I love coming to this place."

Life Short

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — A teenager who loves riding was the inspiration for Karen Erickson to invent a harness to hold paraplegics upright while riding.

Erickson was working with

paraplegic Kory Heyland about three years ago. Kory had to be held upright on the horse and another person had to lead her horse.

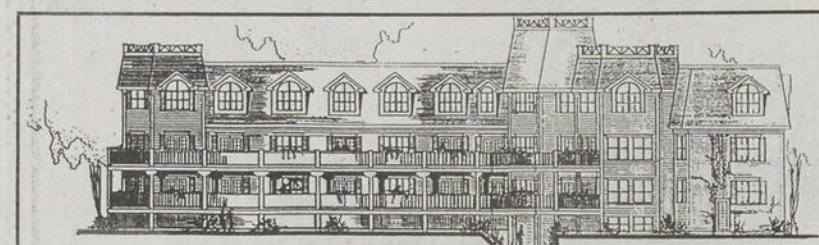
The new harness — used with a vest with straps attached to

the saddle — enabled her to enjoy the independence and freedom most people have when they ride.

"She was so gutsy," said Erickson, 49, who lives in the small community of Red Rock, about 20 kilometres south of Prince George.

Kory, 16, isn't riding now because of several operations she's had in the last two years. But she may be allowed to ride after she receives a final checkup this summer.

Erickson's invention is also sold in the United States and has been shown at various trade shows.



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Progressive lenses replace bifocals

OTTAWA (CP) — Carmen Marion knew she was getting older when it was time to switch to bifocals.

It bothered her so much that Marion, 45, put off buying the new glasses for a year. But, when reading became more difficult, she finally gave in.

"I really didn't want them. It was like advertising that you're getting up there," Marion says.

Ottawa optician Peter Cleinighan says the bifocal business, along with bifocal derivatives such as trifocals and lineless progressive lenses, are booming as more and more baby boomers enter mid-life.

"At one time it was a dead give-away if you had bifocals that you had reached that magical age of 40," says Cleinighan. "Today, everyone is youth-conscious and no one, especially the baby boomers, wants to be part of the aging process."

Bifocals aren't quite as inevitable as death or regular glasses.

"Many people who never wore glasses in their lives will need bifocals," says Ottawa optician John Nelms.

At first the eye can't see distances and that's when most people end up with contacts or glasses. Eventually the eye can't see close up, like a book or a newspaper.

Bifocals can handle two problems in one: usually a correction in the top half of the lens for seeing distant objects and a correction in the bottom half for seeing things that are close.

The tell-tale bifocal line appears where the two halves meet. Some bifocals have a glass patch in the bottom half which is the close-up lens.

Trifocals have three lenses but they are rarely purchased.

About 15 years ago, progressive lenses — which have no lines and can handle more than one correction — were introduced. Not everyone can adjust to progressive lenses, says Nelms. For most, it takes about two or three days.

Marion said she felt slightly dizzy for about two days before adjusting to them.

A small percentage never make the adjustment. Many opticians offer 30- to 90-day warranties, so if the adjustment can't be made, the glasses can be traded in.

Contact bifocals are on the market, says Cleinighan, but only about 35 per cent who try them adjust to them.

Dr. David Addison, an eye specialist at the Ottawa General Hospital, advises spending time talking with an optician. The optician should ask about your work and lifestyle before selling you anything.

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Farm and Business

'Landbridge'

The missing Northwest Passage?

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's two major railroads and the ports of Montreal, Halifax and Vancouver are promoting their services as a "landbridge" for growing trade between Europe and Asia.

The advantage they say they offer shippers is time.

A container unloaded in Vancouver and shipped by rail to Montreal or Halifax to resume its trip on the Atlantic saves at least a week compared with the all-water route by the Panama Canal, railroad officials say.

While the landbridge costs more, promoters point out that saving transit time means saving money on high value goods like computers.

Both CN and CP Rail recently began to offer cut-rate incentives to shippers in Asia and Europe.

Since Jan. 1, the ports of Montreal, Halifax and Vancouver have also been offering in-

centives for containers destined to go from coast to coast.

"People don't want to warehouse goods, so if you can save six to 10 days in transit and have an assured delivery system, there's a lot of dollars to be saved by exporter and importers," said Bill McEwen, general manager, international, at CP Rail System.

CN Rail sponsored a one-day conference this month with top executives of the ports of Vancouver and Halifax to explore the potential, and ordered a study by private consultants.

"We really don't see full shiploads coming in and offloading and using a landbridge," said Cliff Carson, intermodal manager for CN North America.

"It's mainly for higher value commodities that require fast transit times."

FILL ALL SLOTS

Added McEwen, of CP: "We see it as a top-off business, a way to maximize the utilization

of trains. If we can fill all the slots, everybody benefits."

Railroads have always had some landbridge business, going back to the late 1800s when they carried Asian silk to Europe.

McEwen said CP revived the landbridge in the 1970s, working with Japanese and German forwarding companies. Business went as high as 40 to 50 containers a week.

"Then the bottom fell out of the shipping market," because of a glut in world shipping.

A spokesman for the Shipping Federation of Canada said ships crossing the North Atlantic are still only between 50 per cent and 60 per cent full. However, a study done for Ports Canada suggests ship rates will start to go up in 1995 or 1996.

"As ocean rates go up, the landbridge looks more attractive," added McEwen.

A new factor is that railroads and ports have become more efficient.

New equipment such as EDI — electronic data interchange — improve efficiency by helping railroads coordinate the schedules of freight forwarders and shipping lines.

"If this is going to work you have to ensure there is not a box (container) sitting on a terminal anywhere; it has to be moving all the time," said McEwen.

Canadian trains have also improved efficiency by carrying containers stacked two high.

American railroads got into doublestack earlier than Canada, and helped American ports take away container business from Canadian ports like Vancouver.

But CP and CN Rail have an advantage: they can go from ocean to ocean with one doublestack train, whereas U.S. trains have to transfer containers once or twice. The all-Canadian route saves one to three days transit time.

Tax-return processing twice as fast this year

OTTAWA (CP) — The last-minute rush to file income tax returns shouldn't be as bad this year as in the past, says Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek.

Canadians have already filed about 12 million returns — with another eight million expected today and Thursday.

"More have already filed," Jelinek said outside the Commons. "There's always a last-minute rush and we're prepared for it."

About two million of the last-minute returns will not involve a refund or a payment.

Jelinek said Ottawa is processing returns and issuing refunds twice as fast as last year.

Instead of refunds taking an average of eight weeks, the turn-around time is now less than four weeks, he said.

"We've brought in new systems. We've brought in new technology. And the majority of Canadians who have sent in their returns so far, already received their refunds, which is way ahead of any previous fil-

ling season."

ISSUED REFUNDS

To date, the government has issued refunds averaging \$806 — for a total of \$3.8 billion.

Almost half a million people have filed returns electronically.

And a million people have asked that refunds be deposited directly into their bank accounts — a new option this year.

Jelinek reminded people to use common sense when filing returns.

That means using their correct name and address and attaching all receipts and slips.

"Don't make any mistakes," he said. "Use our facilities, our services, our extended hours."

The deadline for filing without penalty is midnight Thursday night.

Canadians who owe the government money but can't pay, should file their returns before the deadline, he says.

"File anyway so you don't get penalized," he said.

Bell: Phone-call competition could double rates

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Local telephone rates could double if federal regulators allow competition for long-distance calls, the chairman of Bell Canada's parent company warned Tuesday.

Raymond Cyr, chairman of BCE Inc., said the little guy will be the big loser if the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission rules this spring to allow long-distance competition.

"If you're a local user I don't see what you're going to get except an increase in local rates," Cyr said after BCE's annual meeting at Quebec City's Chateau Frontenac hotel.

Bell Canada, which has a telephone monopoly in Quebec, Ontario and northern Canada, fought an application before

the CRTC by Unitel Inc. to open the \$7.7-billion long-distance market to competition.

Unitel maintains there is no need for local rates to increase if the long-distance market is opened up. A CRTC decision is expected in May or June.

Cyr said the cost of local calls increased sharply in Britain and the United States when competition was allowed on long-distance calls and there is no reason to believe the same wouldn't happen in Canada.

"If we're much more intelligent than the Americans it could be a bit less than double. If we're much less intelligent than the Americans, then it could be a bit more than double."

WON'T SWALLOW

Cyr said local rate hikes would be passed on to local cus-

tomers because BCE would refuse to swallow losses from competition in the market.

"There is no way we are going to have deteriorating rate of return just because competition arrives."

But Cyr's dire warnings were a far cry from the story that was being told in Montreal at the annual meeting of cable television giant Rogers Communications Inc., which, along with Canadian Pacific Ltd., owns Unitel.

"Competition is what the public wants and competition is what the public should get," said Philip Lind, vice-chairman of Rogers.

Meanwhile, Cyr predicted BCE, which is also the parent company of Northern Telecom and Montreal Trustco, will

struggle to meet its target of five-per-cent growth in profits this year despite a 14-per-cent increase in 1991.

"To get a five-per-cent improvement in earnings is a tough slug," he said.

He blamed the lingering recession, especially in Ontario, for driving down telephone revenues but at the same time predicted that Northern Telecom will continue to be a high-growth performer.

Lynnton (Red) Wilson, appointed BCE president in a management shakeup earlier this month, told the shareholders meeting that the corporation will concentrate increasingly on the telecommunications market.

That means it will try to unload investments in other sectors such as real estate and

energy, including a 22-per-cent equity interest in TransCanada PipeLines Ltd., he said.

ARE OPTIMISTIC

Both Cyr and Wilson made strong federalist pitches to shareholders and afterwards said they are optimistic that a constitutional deal is at hand.

Cyr, a leading member of the *Regroupement économique et constitutionnel*, a federalist group, said the package that is emerging is a good basis for compromise among Canadians in different regions.

"At the end of the day I think that everyone will come back to their senses and say 'Jeez, this is a reasonable sort of proposition and we should accept it,' he said.

BCE reported first-quarter profit of \$298 million on Tues-

day, compared with \$293 million for the same period last year.

The company paid out dividends on preferred shares of \$25 million in the first three months of the year, compared with \$24 million last year.

BCE's operating revenues in the first quarter climbed to \$4.86 billion from \$4.73 billion.

Bell Canada had a profit for the quarter of \$241 million, down slightly from first-quarter results in 1991 of \$243 million.

Northern Telecom increased its contribution to BCE's profit in the quarter by 19 per cent over last year — to \$63 million.

But Montreal Trustco's performance was less impressive. Its first quarter contribution was \$2 million, down from \$10 million last year.

U.S. suds will have few advantages here

By Rob Carrick

TORONTO (CP) — The American beer industry will have lower prices on its side and little else when it charges into Canada in 18 months, brewing industry experts and officials say.

Under an agreement reached over the weekend, Canadian brewers will have until Sept. 30, 1993, to prepare for wide-open competition from the United States.

Imported American beer brands sell in Canada at a price between 20 per cent and 25 per cent lower on average than local products, industry analyst Jacques Kavafian said Tuesday.

"They don't have any other advantage," said Kavafian, who works for brokerage Levesque Beaubien Geoffrion in Montreal.

"The U.S. beers that are sold here are not particularly well known — they're not brands that are advertised."

American heavyweight brands such as Budweiser, brewed by Anheuser-Busch Inc., and Miller High Life, brewed by Miller Brewing Co., are not among this group.

They're brewed in Canada under licence by Labatt Breweries and Molson Breweries, both of which say they expect the arrangement to be unaffected by free trade in beer.

'NO-LOSE SITUATION'

"The American brewers are getting royalties from sale of their brands without putting in any of their own money," Kavafian said. "It's really a no-lose situation for them."

The American brewers with highest hopes for Canada are Stroh Brewery Co. and the G. Heileman Brewing Co., both far smaller than U.S. industry leaders Anheuser-Busch and Miller.

But Gerry Steinman, publis-

her of the Beer Marketers' Insights newsletter in West Nyack, N.Y., said Stroh and Heileman face added costs in expanding their presence in Canada, and "they are not the wealthiest of companies."

Kavafian predicts imported beer will increase its market share in Canada to eight per cent from the current four per cent, and will hold that level indefinitely.

This will cost the Canadian industry about \$60 million in pre-tax profits, he said.

Domestic brewers will respond by trying to lower their production costs closer to American levels, said Howard Collins, acting general manager of the Brewers Association of Canada in Ottawa.

Figures prepared when the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement was negotiated give American brewers a 20 to 30 per cent cost advantage because of economies of scale and cheaper raw material prices, he said.

Collins said some U.S. breweries are 10 times the size of Canadian ones, and that a single Coors Brewing Co. brewery in Golden, Colo., has a yearly output equal to Canada's entire consumption.

He said one example of higher Canadian costs is barley. U.S. producers pay world prices for the grain while Canadian producers must pay the higher prices charged by marketing boards.

The biggest cost savings for Canadian brewers will result from the elimination of trade rules that restrict domestic brewers to selling only in provinces where they have a plant, Collins said.

The demise of these barriers — to happen by July 1 in most provinces — has started speculation Molson and Labatt will cut costs by eliminating breweries and jobs.

Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Dominion Textile Inc., which runs two mills in Sherbrooke, announced a \$2.1-million profit Tuesday for the third quarter of fiscal 1992 ended March 31.

That compares with a net loss of \$23.4 million for the cor-

responding period a year ago.

Sales for the period totalled \$338 million, up 12 per cent from \$302 million in 1991.

On a nine-month basis, the textile manufacturer reported a loss of \$17 million against a loss of \$58.5 million the pre-

vious year.

MONTREAL (CP) — Promatek Industries Ltd. has reported a profit of \$106,000 or four cents a common share for the third quarter of 1992.

That compares with a profit of \$204,000 or six cents a share

for the corresponding quarter of the previous year.

Profit for the nine months ending March 31 were \$501,000 or 15 cents per share against \$279,000 or eight cents per share for the corresponding period of the previous year.

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1988 TOYOTA VAN, cassette player, back heating, very good maintenance. \$3,500. Call (819) 838-5435. 06082

1990 FORD XLT truck, fully equipped plus towing pack, heavy-duty suspension, 33,000 km. Excellent condition. Call (514) 243-0730. 06006

44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

1986 YAMAHA RADIANT, 600 cc, 10,000 km. Asking \$1,000. Call (819) 823-0987, ask for Bill. 06039

48 Tires

STEEL-BELTED RADIAL tires, P235/60-R14, on Chrome Universal rims, for sale. Excellent condition. Call Wayne (819) 875-3748 after 5 p.m. 06074

60 Articles for sale

CARPET — VINYL FLOORING, roll ends and more. Excellent prices. Call (819) 875-3635 or 889-2519. 06027

FIBERGLASS CAP for full size pick-up, \$200, 6 inch jointer, \$150. Call (819) 875-5797. 05926

G.E. PORTABLE washer and dryer with stacking rack, \$300 for set. Coldspot refrigerator in good condition, \$75. Wringer washer, \$50. Call (819) 884-2179. 06062

HOUGHTON 4-wheel show buggy, shafts and pole, \$1,000. Double driving harness, collars and hames, \$350. Cut-down show buggy, \$450. Call (819) 838-5538 after 6 p.m. 05924

ONE 2-SIDED ELECTRIC OUTDOOR sign, 36"x60". 1 "Bakers Pride" stainless steel twin oven, ideal for baking cakes, pies, pizzas, etc., including steel stand, 220 volts, with separate controls; 1 "MKE" stainless steel 2-element stove. Call (819) 864-6708. 05848

60 Articles for sale

QUEEN-SIZE HIDE-A-BED; small cabinet with sliding doors; hand-made kitchen table and chairs, hardwood; coffee table; T.V. cabinet, Cherry Wood; Kenmore microwave; carpet, 9x12. (819) 562-9623. 06075

SPRING SPECIAL at The Wool Shop — 20% off selected Spring and Summer skirts (all taxes included in the price). The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville, (819) 346-4344. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. 06031

1984 HONDA MAGNA low rider motorcycle, 550 cc, mint condition, low mileage. 4x8 fiberglass cab. Prices negotiable. Call (819) 847-2384. 05997

62 Machinery

G.E. WASHER (gold) and dryer (white), both \$125. New 3-step collapsible aluminium boat ladder, boating safety life belt. Call (819) 846-2860. 05793

1978 FORD 9000 tractor, 10 wheels, 6 cylinder, 280-3406 Cat/pillar motor (120,000 km.), Fuller 9509 transmission, 28,000 pound differential, mechanics very good. Price: \$10,000. Call Andre Pare at (819) 837-2910. 06081

65 Horses

NICE PUREBRED ARABIAN filly, 3 years old, Chestnut, blood type: U.S., good pedigree. Call Michel at (819) 822-2577. 06051

67 Poultry

WILD & MEAT TURKEYS, ducks, geese, ornamental pheasants, peacocks, fancy poultry, Barred Rock, Muscovy, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 06004

68 Pets

FREE! 5 multi-color 6 week old kittens looking for a good home. Call (819) 837-2687. 06054

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
Garage/Rummage Sale at Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church Street, on Saturday, May 2 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lots of bargains for all. 05947

LENNOXVILLE
Moving Sale! Everything must go! Entertainment center, washing machine, couches, chairs, tables, housewares, odds & ends, and much more! Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 66 Belvidere, Apt. 1. 06052

71 Flea Market

BROME LAKE
Brome Lake Flea Market, Grand Opening May 23 at Depanneur Lakeside, 756 Lakeside, Foster-Lac Brome (Cantine, Depanneur, Gas Bar, Mini-Putt). Pony rides, jeans, antiques and many other articles (We are offering free space for your vehicle and merchandise for the first two weekends, we pay for all advertising). For more information (514) 243-6922. 05959

71 Flea Market

SHERBROOKE
St. Peter's Heritage Group's Spring Flea Market and Auction Sale, Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 200 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke. Thrift Shoppe open. Hourly auctions. Canteen on premises. To reserve tables, call Peter 569-3256 or Joyce 562-0655. 05920

82 Home Improvement

RELIABLE MAN, 25 years experience, painting interior/exterior of houses, cottages, barns, churches. Specializing in spray painting, barn repairs, carpentry, roofing, masonry. Affordable prices. (819) 847-2384. 05997

88 Business Opportunities

HOT! — ATTENTION: Anyone and everyone who uses an engine (especially automobiles). Moly Black Gold (with OX, the only undersurface lubricant known to science), was developed by scientists for the Navy during W.W. II. Guarantees an increase in fuel efficiency and overall engine performance or your money back. Reduces engine emissions up to 70%. Doubles the life of your engine. Used by: NASA, major oil companies, U.S. military during the last 46 years. Call Brad Howat (514) 248-2524 or write 1965 St-Armand Road, St-Armand, Quebec, J0J 1T0. 06046

88 Business Opportunities

VENDING: Local route for sale. Turn key operation, hot new equipment, guaranteed locations. Strong, cash business. 1-800-284-8363. 06001



5TH ANNUAL AUCTION
PROVINCIAL HEAVY & LIGHT HORSE SALE
at the Drummondville Fairgrounds
570 St. Amant Street
Drummondville, Quebec
SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1992
at 9 a.m. sharp

If you have consignments of horses and/or equipment for this sale, please register them as soon as possible before April 30 (consignments will be accepted right up until 9 a.m. the day of the sale) by contacting:

Mr. Malcolm Wheeler
Tel: (819) 845-3939
or the auctioneer:

DANIEL PAUL-HUS

DANIEL PAUL-HUS
635 Papineau St.
St. Hyacinthe, Quebec
Tel: (514) 773-5660

AUCTION SALE
For
MRS. MABEL RICHES
215 Rosedale Street,
Ayer's Cliff, Que.
MAY 2ND, 1992 10 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Viking refrigerator like new, gas stove, Singer electric sewing machine, washer & dryer, freezer, round table 4 chairs, small electrical appliances, hide-a-bed, coffee table, double bed, dressers, linens, day bed, plant stand, brass lamp and other lamps, set of Ironstone dishes, odd dishes, bone china cups & saucers, antique dressers & commodes, antique writing desk, dropleaf table, tea wagon, Dukin Fiffe dropleaf table, antique rockers, 2 cane bottom chairs, 2 sectional book case, antique box, odd chairs, dolls & doll carriage, silver plate tea set, silverplate lamps and other silver plate, colbolt blue footed fruit bowl with silver over lay & 2 matching candle stick holders, crystal bowl, Royal Dalton figures, set of sterling candle stick holders, electric snow blower, fire extinguisher, electric grinder, building jack, lawn chairs, step ladder, snow fence, garden tools.

Property to be sold at 2 p.m.
Brick bungalow with 2 bedrooms - adjoining garage, full basement on lot 165 ft. x 160 ft. No bids excepted under \$75,000. Terms of property sale 10% down day of sale, balance within 30 days. And many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash
LARRY WHEELER
Auctioneer
Hatley, Que.
838-5681

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KIT \$9.75 Plus 6.S.T.

the Record has designed a special package for you to get your Garage Sale off to a great start.

In conjunction with your prepaid ad you'll receive a Special Garage Sale Package which includes everything you'll need to let your prospective customers know about your sale and to help you get things organized.

What you get for only \$9.75
Up to 25 words for 3 days in our classified "garage sale" column. 13¢ per word per day for extra words.

Plus:
• 2 large Garage Sale signs
• 2 large arrows
• 32 price tags
• 2 inventory sheets
• Your Garage Sale Checklist complete with helpful tips

And if any merchandise remains after the sale, give Classified a call. Our Merchandise Classification will help you sell what's left.

Get the whole family involved and start today to plan for your Garage Sale with the help of **Record!**

Come in and place your Garage Sale ad and pick up your special Package from **Record!**

Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
If you cannot come in, we will accept collect calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit. (\$1.25 extra for postage)
Payment is required with your order.

the Record
2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1
KNOWLTON OFFICE: 514-243-0088
Collect calls accepted
819-569-9525

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BY MAIL: Use this coupon
IN PERSON: Come to our offices
2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton
OFFICE HOURS:
Sherbrooke: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Knowlton: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
DEADLINE: 10 a.m. working day previous to publication
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THE RECORD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT OR EDIT ANY ADVERTISEMENT.

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MAIL THIS COUPON TO: **The Record**
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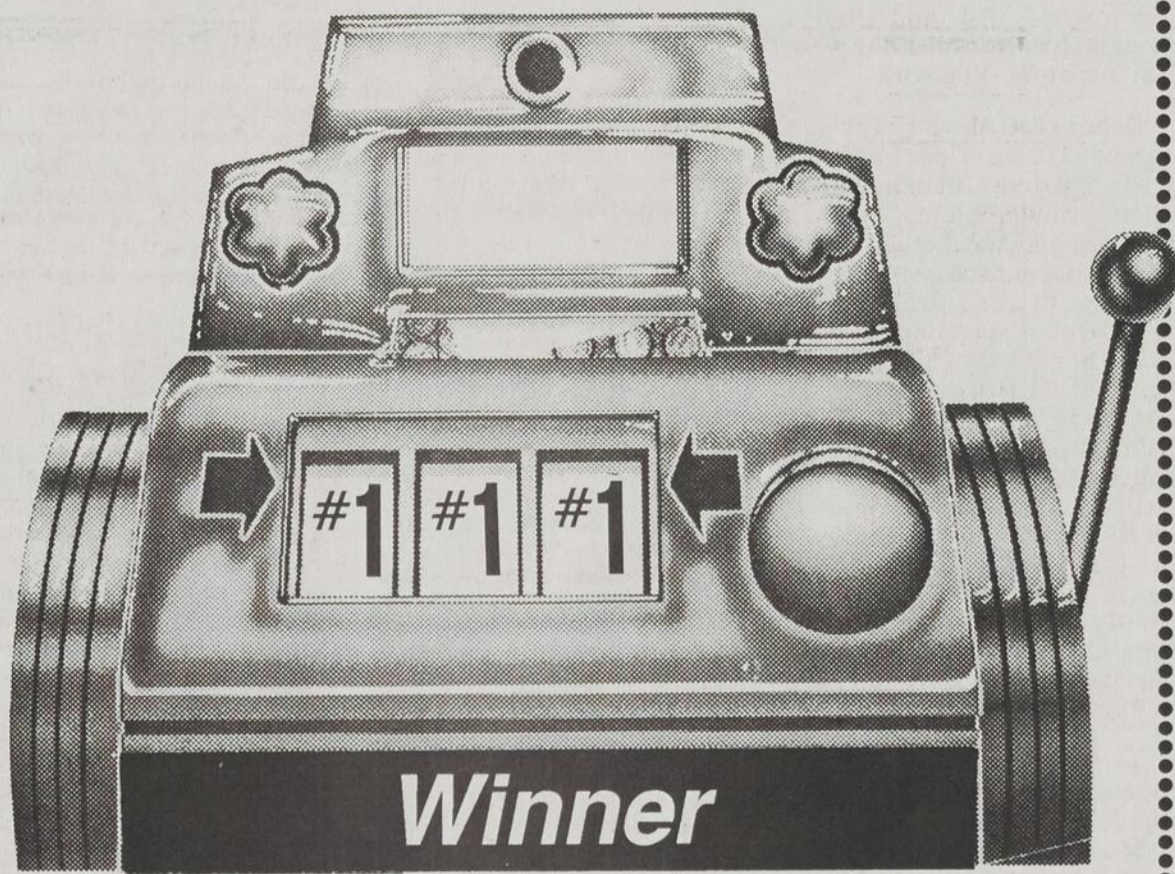
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ADVERTISER'S NAME _____
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TELEPHONE () _____
PLEASE CHECK FORM OF PAYMENT:
CHEQUE MONEY ORDER CREDIT CARD
CREDIT CARD PAYMENT:
MASTERCARD VISA
CARD NO. _____
EXPIRATION DATE _____
SIGNATURE _____

Special
Take a classified ad for 6 consecutive days and we'll give you 3 consecutive days more FREE.
NO REFUNDS

Odds are you'll be a winner.

Spring Carrier Contest from
March 23, 1992 to May 15, 1992



Each new subscription is worth \$5.00. Every new subscription is worth 1 drawing entry. All new subscriptions must be for a minimum of 8 weeks at the regular rates. All new subscribers must sign a customer card.

Attention New Subscribers you can win too!

One name will be drawn for a \$100.00 cash prize at the end of the contest.

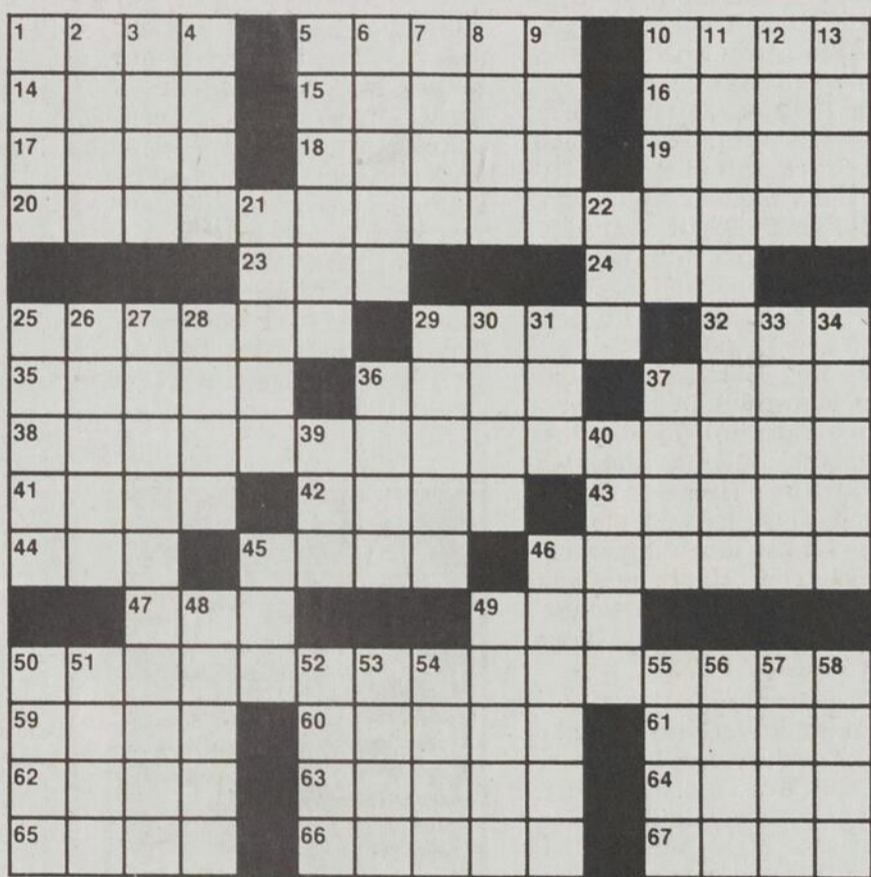
Grand Prize

A Game Boy system (includes Tetris game). Also a Super Mario Land game, Hip pouch carrying case, rechargeable battery pack / AC Adapter.

- 2nd Prize \$100.00
- 3rd Prize \$50.00
- 4th Prize \$25.00
- 5th Prize \$25.00
- 6th Prize \$25.00

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 — facto
 - 5 Havana native
 - 10 Appendage
 - 14 Prosperous period
 - 15 Swiss river
 - 16 Out of work
 - 17 — of Capri
 - 18 NY island
 - 19 Rara —
 - 20 Stall/financial district
 - 23 Author Deighton
 - 24 Was a candidate
 - 25 Fill with dismay
 - 29 Ali, once
 - 32 Wool weight
 - 35 Sizable
 - 36 Defect
 - 37 Pacific sea
 - 38 Hamburger meat/two-way journey
 - 41 Lab burner
 - 42 Author Ayn
 - 43 "Superman"
 - 44 Antique auto
 - 45 "Auld Lang —"
 - 46 Perceived
 - 47 "Born in the —"
 - 49 Health resort
 - 50 Comic section/green-backs
 - 59 Peru native
 - 60 Love, Italian style
 - 61 Prank
 - 62 Young or song end
 - 63 Insect stage
 - 64 Fine!
 - 65 Collection of rules
 - 66 Spirited horse
 - 67 San —, lt.



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04/29/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



04/29/92

- DOWN**
- 1 Wading bird
 - 2 Mail
 - 3 Alone
 - 4 Prophetic sign
 - 5 Embroidery yarn
 - 6 Cavalryman of Poland
 - 7 Cotton pod

- 8 Indigo
- 9 Loch —
- 10 Jeweled headband
- 11 Unusual experiences
- 12 Nastase of tennis
- 13 In case
- 21 Author Glasgow
- 22 Attempt
- 25 Horatio —
- 26 Ex — (one-sided)
- 27 Clearly marked
- 28 Water: Sp.
- 29 Duplicate
- 30 Praise
- 31 Bristlelike part
- 33 — branch
- 34 Hoodwinked
- 36 Football's Tarkenton
- 37 Br. gun
- 39 Thirsty
- 40 Reverie

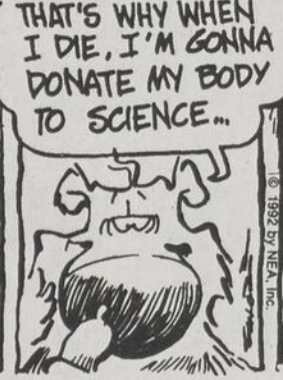
- 45 Express in words
- 46 Large ranch
- 48 Pitfall
- 49 Be of use
- 50 Treasury
- 51 Biblical preposition
- 52 Chums
- 53 Amo, amas, —
- 54 Study carefully
- 55 Repute
- 56 Goddess of victory
- 57 Cheese type
- 58 Dope



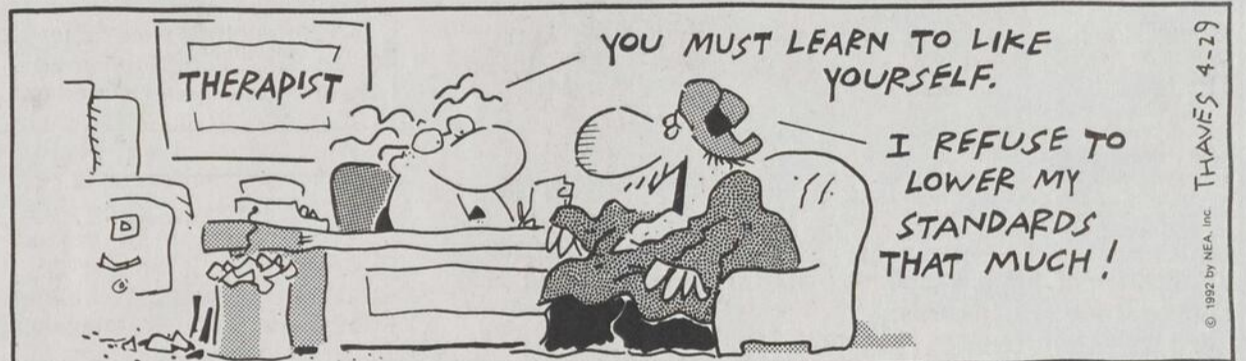
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



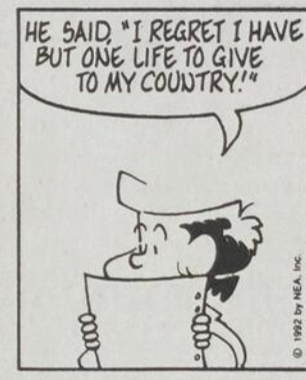
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



EKK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



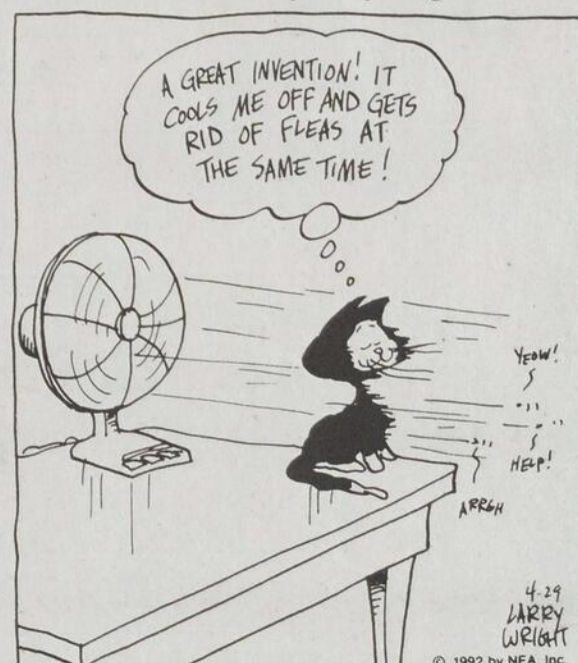
WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



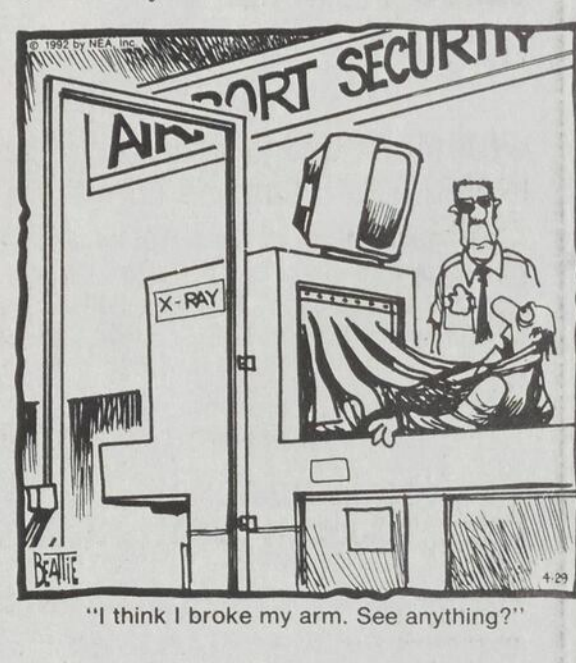
THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary hold last general meeting before summer recess

The last general meeting of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary took place in the Norton Annex on March 30 under the presidency of Mrs. Vi Bauman. After coffee and light refreshments were enjoyed, the business session got under way. Before proceeding with the agenda, Madame Chairman introduced a new member, Mrs. Vera Armstrong and welcomed her to the Auxiliary. She also extended greetings to three members of the Lennoxville Wing, President Lisa Johnson, Jackie Patrick and Yvette Paré, who spoke to us about their upcoming Penny Sale in St. George's Church Hall on Friday, May 1st, and asked the ladies to patronize this event.

Treasurer Elaine Greer reported substantial balances in

both the general and 'In Memoriam' accounts. Sera Gagliardi, recording secretary, read the minutes of the February meeting which were approved as presented.

Regarding the 'In Memoriam' office, Mrs. Bauman announced that Marion Byham had consented to assume this responsibility, replacing Florence Clark who had filled this post for several years and had now tendered her resignation.

Reporting on the Hospitality Shop, Evelyn Stevenson described the wide variety of merchandise which had recently been added to their stock and advised everyone to take advantage of this nice selection of gifts when doing their shopping.

Steering Committee chairperson, Heather Stewart re-

laid a request from Krystyna Kouri for financial assistance in printing pamphlets on Heart Attacks, Parkinson's Disease and 'How to prepare for surgery' which would help the patients and their families. After some discussion it was moved that the Auxiliary would cover the cost of printing these booklets in French and English, which would be given to the patients upon their arrival in the hospital for surgery or treatment.

On behalf of Carol McKinley, Volunteer convener, Mrs. Bauman spoke about the Auxiliary's contribution towards the Musical Outreach Program and said that she and Lisa Johnson from the Lennoxville Wing were on hand to distribute walkmans and cassette players to each of the hospital units.

New business brought up the subject of the card party scheduled for Thursday, April 30 and Beverly McCoy, Activities Convener said that she and her committee — Joan Bishop, Bertha Silny, Lois Blanchette, Polly Allatt and Emily VonBerg, had completed most of the details, also that everything was running smoothly and augured well for its success. Regarding fundraisers, Grace Côté reminded members of the Bake Sale slated for Friday, May 8 and asked their co-operation in supplying home-made goodies for it.

Before adjourning the meeting, Vi Bauman suggested that we have a social get-together and tentative plans were made to hold a luncheon at the Gouverneur on May 25.

Mrs. Blake Walker then introduced the guest speaker, Jan Powell, who with her family recently moved to Sherbrooke from Australia. Jan cited the contrasts in climate, lifestyles and customs between Canada and her native Harvey Bay 'down under' and related some humorous anecdotes about shopping for food and household goods when they couldn't identify the merchandise in the store from the signs outside. However, far from being frustrated by such experiences, this adventurous family seemed to find it all quite amusing.

Joan Bishop thanked Mrs. Powell for sharing her impressions of Canadian life with us and entertaining us with her interesting stories.



Executive of S.H.L.A. making plans for the forthcoming card party. Ironically, the organizer, Bev McCoy, is absent from the picture as she happens to be on the other side of the camera, doubling as photographer.



Convener Evelyn Stevenson talking 'shop' between two of the volunteers — Harry Blue and Margaret Dale. Shown on right is Sandra Passmore, shop manager.

ACW-UCW members hold joint meeting

By Carl Mayhew

WAY'S MILLS — After a three month recess the ACW-UCW met at the home of Lorraine Harrison on April 8 with five members present.

The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn "Amazing Grace." The worship service was taken from The Mandate and is a shortened version of an outline prepared for "Rural Life Sunday" by the Ontario United Church Rural Institute: Call to Worship — "Let us bless the Lord at all times and in all seasons, and give God thanks and praise." Let us listen to God's word — "For as the rain and the snow come down from heaven and do not return, but water the earth, making it bring forth crops, so shall my word that goes forth from my mouth, it shall not return to me

empty, but it shall accomplish that which I purpose," says the Lord.

Lowell Gourley read the opening prayer and all repeated "Make us alive Gracious God, to your resurrection mystery. We ask in the name of the Risen One." The worship service closed with all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and accepted as read.

The treasurer's report showed a good bank balance on hand and thanks to all who donated money to the ACW-UCW in memory of Mrs. Florence Gemmell.

It was moved and seconded that we give a donation to the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund. And also to the United Church M & S Relief and Development Fund to

the camp at Quebec Lodge, and the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery Camp.

It was decided to send get-well cards to Bernice Rider, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Foster, and an Easter plant to Frank and Kay Smith who have been ill for so long.

Under new business it was agreed to have a Coffee Party and Flea Market for the two churches on June 20 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Union Hall in Way's Mills.

Dorothy Woodward asked for help for the children of Brazil and the Rev. Curtis Patterson would like to show the Church of the Epiphany to members of the Biennial Committee.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Phaneuf in Beebe on May 13.

Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Angus and Reta Goodfellow of Dorval were recent overnight guests of Morris and Roberta Smith. James, Charleen, Sara and Amanda Abbott of Ile Perrot were guests on the weekend.

David and Marie Jordan of Brentwood, Md. and Gladys Sharman of North Hatley were callers at the Pinchins.

George and Marjory Pinchin attended the service at Lennoxville United Church where their granddaughter, Melissa Pinchin and her mother Trudy joined the church.

Mrs. Christine Drake, Thornhill, Ont. is spending ten days with her sister-in-law Alice Drake. Clifford and Verlie Morrison, Randboro, were recent supper guests of Alice. Alice and Christine visited Florence Wheeler on the 8th floor of the C.H.U.

Stan and Donna Cathcart, with Jason and Dana, Cambridge, Ont. were supper guests of David and Marilyn Grey one night. They spent the holidays with relatives.

Jeff and Amy Henderson, Bramalea, Ont. were guests of the former's parents.

Margaret McCallum, Rolling Hills, and Margaret Buckland, Beebe were Easter Sunday guests of Sidney and Donna Prescott.

Barbara Ward brought Florence Wheeler from the C.H.U. to St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury on Friday, April 17.

Orlay and Arlene Olsson, Sawyerville, were evening guests of Lambert and Ruby Stanley.

Scott and Jennifer Lowd, La Tuque, were home for Easter. Grant Forgrave, Campbellford, Ont. is spending a few days with the Lowds. Mabel Ross, Lennoxville, is spending a few days recuperating from her eye surgery.

Supper guests of Leigh and Peggy Grapes on Saturday night were Ross and Brenda Thomas of Newport Township.

Bishton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458

Guests of Bob and Lorna Bennett on Easter weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett of Kazabazua, Mrs. Janice Soutiere, Stanstead, Lloyd and Gladys Fisk, Lennoxville, Louise Mills, Tamsin and Robin of Stanstead, also their German exchange student Susanne Rebstock, Mrs. Dorothy Gittens, Montreal, Charlie and Janet Carman, Collette and Michael and their exchange student Silvia Beites, Rick and Carol Bennett, and Erin, Lennoxville and their exchange student Birgit Jartmann and Lloyd and Madelyn Betts.

Mr. Roy Harrison who has been a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital for the past two months is now a resident at the Strapps Home in Bury. Friends and family are pleased to see him so much improved.

Miss Irene Harrison spent the Easter weekend in Lennoxville with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrison were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Largy, Sara and Alex of Smiths Falls, Ont., also Mrs. Ann Martel, Anika, Erick, Carl and Sandra of Gatineau.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollick, Jason Pollick and his friend Mark Neilson of Ste. Foy were Easter guests of Mrs. Grace Rolfe.

Birth

HUNTER — Robert and Debbie (nee Willis) are pleased to announce the arrival of Miranda Adele, born April 16 at the Riverside Hospital, Ottawa, weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. A baby sister for Brandon. Proud grandparents are Allan and Adele Hunter of Kanata, Ont. and Clarence and Anna Willis of Waterloo.

In Memoriam

MARSHALL, Janie — In loving memory of a dear cousin and friend who passed away April 29, 1991.

A smile for all, a heart of gold, Always a helping hand to hold, Never selfish, always kind,

These are the memories you left behind.

Sadly missed,

JANIE AND FAMILY

MARSHALL, Janie — In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt who passed away April 29, 1991.

You never failed to do your best, Your heart was warm and tender, You lived your life for those you loved,

And those you loved remember.

ULRIC, PAULINE & FAMILY

PUTNEY, Douglas F. — In loving memory of my husband who passed away April 29, 1989.

Treasured memories keep you near

As time unfolds another year.

Sadly missed by
RUTH

Card of Thanks

BATES — The family of the late Mr. Wayne Bates wish to express their thanks to everyone who visited the funeral home, sent flowers, sympathy cards and food or made donations. Special thanks to those who remained true to the family and especially to Kevin Lothian and his family for their extraordinary kindness and understanding.

MARJORIE, WALTER,
DOROTHY, BILL,
FLOYD & EMMA

GERRISH — The family of the late Douglas Gerrish wish to express their thanks for the many acts of kindness shown to us by relatives and friends during our recent sad bereavement. These expressions of sympathy will always be remembered.

ANNE, ALAN, LEE & NEIL

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Joy Lyonnais of Sawyerville spent a week visiting her mother, Mrs. Norma Bailey of Magog. While there, Joy celebrated a birthday and a special dinner was served by relatives. Belated congratulations and best wishes are extended to you, for a great year ahead.

Robert and Margot Knowlton and son Eric have returned to their home in Borden, Ontario, after spending Easter weekend visiting relatives and friends in the area.

L.O. GASS & SON LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1-800-567-6031

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Deaths

McNEIL, Lorna — At the home of Doug and Tess Stoddard, Hatley, Que. on Saturday, April 25, 1992. Lorna Odell in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late Wendell McNeil. Dear mother of Bill (May) of Vancouver, B.C., Linda of Virginia and Jock of Vernon, B.C. Cherished grandmother of Stephen and Jennifer. Lovingly remembered by her niece Joan (Ron Begley) and nephew John Gravel. Dear friend of the Stoddard Family. At her request she was cremated. Interment of ashes to follow at Mount Royal Cemetery at a later date. As memorial tributes, contributions to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation would be appreciated. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home.

WILSON, Oral — At St. Marie Hospital, Trois Rivieres, Que. on April 28, 1992. Oral Wilson in his 69th year. Husband of Yolande Brossard. Father of Lawrence and Norman. Brother of the late Melvin (Mildred Boyd) and the late Ramona Wilson. Resting at Philibert Funeral Home, 1350 Ste. Marguerite St., Trois Rivieres. Visitation on Thursday, April 30, 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, May 1st, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., followed by funeral service at St. Andrew's United Church, 811 Des Ursulines, Trois Rivieres at 2 p.m. Interment at St. Michel Cemetery, Trois Rivieres.

Cemetery Meeting

HUNTINGVILLE

The annual meeting of the Huntingville Cemetery Association will be held in the Community Hall on Monday, May 4, 1992 at 8 p.m.

HAROLD WILSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM

19¢ per word
Minimum charge: \$4.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$12.50 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$17.50 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$12.50

OBITUARIES:
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$17.50 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions:
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

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

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

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Sports

the
Record

Bromont bike ride just for fun

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE—If you like getting off the beaten track, and maybe even a bit dirty, then the *Tour de la Montagne Bromont Sports Experts* is just the thing for you.

Organizers of this year's mountain-bike tour — set for May 31 — say they're more excited all the time about the growth of their event, which is meant for everyone, and is not a competition.

"I think it's the most important ride for mountain bikes in

the country," said Sylvie Vandal of Tourism Bromont, which is involved in organizing the tour.

And if the Bromont tour is any indication, more people are getting atop the sturdy, squat bikes and off of paved roads all the time.

The first edition of the event attracted only 50 participants in 1989; that figure rose to 600 in 1990 and 1000 last year.

Vandal said she expects 1500 people to ride next month.

"I think people really enjoy outdoor sports more and more, and this is one you can do with the whole family," she said. "Also, it's ecological. It will continue to grow."

OFF-ROAD

And the 25-km Bromont course is one of the most attractive around, organizers said, because it's one of the few to be almost entirely off-road. More than 90 per cent of the course is on dirt paths.

The course is also safe and easy, an organizer said.

"Last year we had 6-year-olds and 8-year-olds, and also people in their 60s", said Michelle Jolin, treasurer for the club. "We don't go up or down, all our trails are accessible, so it's very pleasant."

The club is organizing the world mountain bike championships for mid-September at Bromont. That will involve grueling and demanding performances that will tax competitors' bodies. But May's tour,

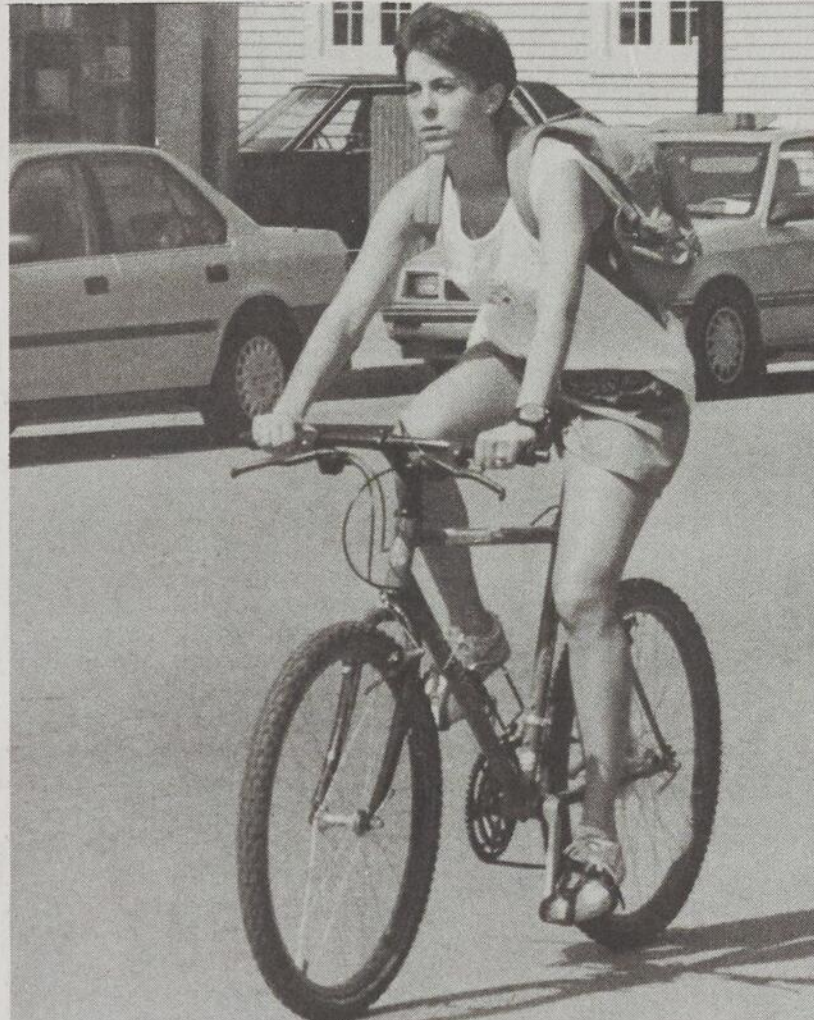
which started in 1989 as a fun afterthought to the competitive events, just aims to get as many people as possible involved.

Organizers will line the route, to offer assistance as it is needed.

The tour will start at 9 a.m.

on Sunday, May 31, at the ski centre in Bromont. Registration costs \$12 or \$8 for children 12 and under, but only until May 18. After that, the costs rise to \$17 and \$12.

Entry forms are available at all Sports Experts stores, and at Tourism Bromont.



The tour aims to get mountain-bikers off the asphalt and on the dirt, at least for one day.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Golf tourney will help Sherbrooke U. athletes

SHERBROOKE (SA) — The 25th annual *Omnium de Golf Paul Brouillard* will benefit athletes at the University of Sherbrooke, organizers said Tuesday.

The day-long tournament, at the Venise Golf Club in Deauville, will accommodate an expected 240 golfers. The first tee-time is 6:28 a.m. on August 1, with opening drives continuing until 1:32 in the afternoon.

The Athlétas Foundation, which is devoted to lending financial support to the athletes at the university, will work with organizers this year. Until the Sherbrooke Canadiens left, the foundation used to get the receipts of that team's annual golf tournament.

Organizers expect to raise about \$5000 at the 18-hole event,

which is sanctioned by the Royal Quebec Golf Association.

"When we were associated with the Habs, we used to get \$10,000 in a day," said André Pelletier, who is organizing the event from the university's end. "I'm sure we'll be able to get amounts like that soon."

The event attracts a mix of the skilled and the not-so-skilled, Pelletier said.

"It is sanctioned, so many guys want to play to pick up points in the standings. Some just want to play to raise money."

The tournament will cost \$35 for club members, and \$45 for non-members.

Former Habs great Jean Beliveau is honorary president. Registration is at the Venise golf course's pro shop, or by calling (819) 864-9891.

We are important, coach tells coaches

By Grant Kerr

VANCOUVER (CP) — Geoff Gowan covers the country from St. John's to Victoria as he preaches the profession of coaching.

He has a vision during his philosophical debates with various sports organizations — that the thousands of coaches expand their horizons to benefit the athletes of Canada.

"We've coined a phrase that the '90s are the decade of delivery," Gowan tells sports officials. "We've got to become better at the delivery of our programs."

Gowan, president of the Coaching Association of Canada, wants coaches to achieve and maintain a higher standard of expertise and ethical conduct. In a way, he sees them as professionals, whether they're volunteers or full-time coaches.

He wants coaches to be better qualified by taking various levels of the National Coaches Certification Program.

"It may be a bit harsh at this stage to say there will be licensing of coaches," Gowan said in an interview.

"What we're working towards is what might be described as an increased professionalism. It has nothing to do with being paid for coaching, but much more to do with an attitude of mind."

ETHICS STRESSED

"Standards, quality, abiding by a code of ethics and behaving appropriately as a coach are important, especially after the fallout from the Ben Johnson affair."

Gowan's long-range plan has

coaches being recognized on a level with teachers as true professionals, a status earned through the coaches certification program.

"They would be judged by their peers, just like any other profession," Gowan said. "Our philosophical stance at the moment is that we should be trying to practise an inclusive policy in this kind of membership."

One component of the concept would be for coaches who work exclusively with professional athletes, he added.

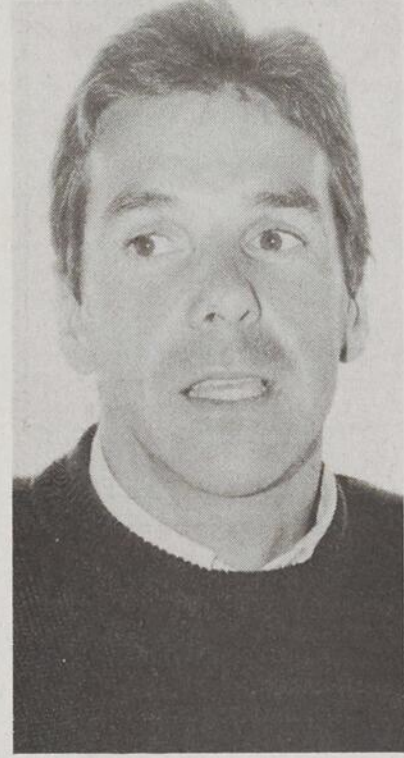
The certification program has five levels beginning with theory, technical and practical aspects of sport. The program was introduced 18 years ago with fragmentary courses.

The first three levels now are designed to provide suitable information to the volunteer coach. The next two are aimed at the complexities of coaching elite or high-performance athletes.

"Another thing we're doing is increasing the emphasis on being better at evaluating our coaches and course conductors," said Gowan. "Evaluation should not be seen as a negative, but rather to provide a better experience to a young athlete."

"We must put sport in perspective, make it much more than a win-lose situation. We're dealing with that."

Gowan, who also acts as a track and field commentator on CBC television, says TV could do a better job of providing information on "deeper aspects of sport" through documentary programs.



Cross-country skier Pierre Harvey is honorary president for the *Tour de la Montagne Bromont Sports Experts*.

Canada hangs on for opening win

By Bruce Cheadle

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Canada survived a scare in its opening game of the world hockey championships, holding off an inspired French team for a 4-3 victory Tuesday afternoon.

Canada, playing with just 13 skaters, saw a 4-1 lead dissolve under a furious attack in the final three minutes, but prevailed in its first game since arriving in Europe five days ago.

Rod Brind'Amour of the Philadelphia Flyers had a goal and assisted on another by Toronto's Glenn Anderson to pace Canada. Olympian Jason Woolley and Pat Falloon of San Jose had the others.

"It's all positive," Canadian head coach Dave King said in assessing the game. "Nine forwards, four defencemen, no pre-tournament games — the guys deserve some credit."

For France, there was jubilation in defeat.

Playing with five Quebec-born players in their lineup, the French stood up at their blue-line and used their substantial bulk to weigh down the more fleet Canadians.

LARSON ELATED

"We played better than I thought we would," said a smiling coach Kjell Larson, a Swede who recently signed a two-year deal with the French national team. "I was afraid we would lose by 10 goals."

"There should be a big difference between professionals from the NHL and amateurs from France. I'm very, very happy with the result."

Canada, seeking its first world championship since 1961, plays Switzerland on Thursday and Norway on Friday before

moving on to Prague for the remainder of the two-week tournament. The top four teams from each of the two six-team pools advance to the championship round that begins May 6.

In other Pool B games Tuesday, Switzerland and Russia played 2-2 and Czechoslovakia downed Norway 6-1.

In Pool A, Finland defeated Germany 6-3, Sweden blanked Poland 7-0 and the U.S. nipped Italy 1-0.

France outshot Canada 36-31, including a 17-7 margin in the second period.

All but two of Canada's 15-man roster were involved in the 10-day NHL player's strike

earlier this month, and had played no more than three NHL games in the interim.

LOST MOMENTUM

"The wind started to kick in — we felt a little tired (in the second period)," said Brind'Amour, who conceded Canada may have also become overconfident after demonstrating superior skills in the opening period en route to a 2-0 lead.

Stephane Burin scored at 4:55 of the second and France later came within a sprawling stick save by Philadelphia Flyers netminder Ron Hextall of tying the score. A midday crowd of about 1,000 in the 7,500-seat Winter Stadium cheered on the underdogs.

Canadians feeling six-foot tall

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — News and notes from the world hockey championships Monday:

It seems Canadians, even after more than 20 years on the metric system, have a little problem with metric conversion.

Fourteen of Canada's 15 players were listed on the game roster as standing 183 centimetres tall — or six feet. That included Keith Acton, who is five foot eight, and Randy Smith, a lanky six-foot-four.

The one exception on the team was Steve Thomas, who was listed at 178 cm, his correct height of five-foot-11.

Thomas was born in Stockport, England, home of the imperial system of measurement.

Randy Smith, a winger on

Canada's silver-medal-winning team at the Olympic Games this February in Albertville, France, believes he'll leave a few Bratislava urchins scratching their heads this week.

Smith followed Philadelphia Flyers' netminder Ron Hextall and rookie sensation Pat Falloon of the San Jose Sharks out of the practice rink and all three signed autographs for a multitude of local youths.

"That ought to screw 'em up," said Smith, who played three games over two seasons as a free agent with the Minnesota North Stars in 1986 and '87. "They'll spend the rest of the day wondering who Randy Smith is."

Some curtains open more easily than others.

The Czechoslovak gover-

ment spent three years refurbishing the 50-year-old Winter Stadium in the heart of this 12th-century city in preparation for the world hockey championships.

Communism faltered, governments changed and the Berlin wall was trashed, but construction continued in Bratislava.

Tradesmen were still hammering away as late as Sunday night before Monday's opening games.

Alas, late in the second period of the Switzerland-Russia game, a power outage threw the 7,500-seat edifice into darkness. The two teams skated in circles in the dark for about 15 minutes before the lights came back on.

Apparently television requirements prevented rink officials from opening the curtains that shrouded a wide skylight above the ice.

Jays give up 9 runs in loss to Angels

TORONTO (CP) — Junior Felix drove in three runs against his former teammates and Chuck Finley scattered three hits over six innings as the California Angels beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-5 Tuesday night.

Lance Parrish and Gary Gaetti each homered in a 14-hit attack as Toronto pitching surrendered nine runs for the second game in a row.

Finley (1-1) was making his second start after being placed on the disabled list during the first week of the regular season with an injured big left toe. He allowed one of Dave Winfield's two homers and another solo

shot to Devon White before departing with a 9-2 lead.

Dave Stieb (0-2), also making his second start since coming off the disabled list, allowed four runs and six hits in four innings. The Angels erupted for five more runs in the sixth off David Wells.

Winfield welcomed his former teammates to Toronto with his third homer, a solo shot over the right-field fence with one out in the second. It was the designated hitter's 952nd extra-base hit, moving him past Mickey Mantle and into a 24th-place tie with Willie Stargell on the all-time list.

Reds 3 Pirates 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Browning got ejected and then got the win Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Reds rallied for a pair of sixth-inning runs off Doug Drabek and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2.

Browning (3-1) gave up three hits in six innings, but his temper knocked him out of the game in the middle of the inning with the Reds trailing 2-1. He went nose-to-nose with home plate umpire Tom Hallion in an argument over ball-and-strike calls, bumped his cap and was ejected.

Mets 4 Astros 0

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone pitched 7 1-3 hitless innings before pinch-hitter Benny Distefano reached on an infield single as the New York Mets defeated the Houston Astros 4-0 Tuesday night.

Cone finished with a two-hitter and yet another chapter in the Mets coming close to a no-hitter.

The team has had 20 one-hitters since joining the National League in 1962, including five by Tom Seaver. The Mets have now gone 4,816 games without a no-hitter, however.

Maine Mariners are out of AHL

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — The financially-troubled Maine Mariners suspended operations Tuesday, ending the American Hockey League team's 15-year history in Portland.

"We have been unable to complete a player development agreement with an NHL partner," Mariners' chairman Ed Anderson said after returning from talks with officials of the Boston Bruins.

The Mariners' five-year affiliation with the Bruins expired at the end of this season. Anderson and co-owner Frank DuRoss, a Utica, N.Y., businessman, had been negotiating with the Bruins for an extension.

Anderson said another reason for the franchise suspension was to step aside and allow a new group led by South Portland beer distributor Frank Gaziano to try to keep pro hockey at the Cumberland County Civic Centre.

"We don't want to interfere with those efforts at all. In fact, we are today pledging our undi-

vided support for those efforts at maintaining a high-quality, high-profile professional sports franchise in Portland," Anderson said.

Anderson didn't rule out a move to other cities or an agreement with Gaziano that would keep the franchise in Portland. Gaziano announced two weeks ago he is pursuing a replacement franchise for the Mariners. He could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Anderson said the timing of the franchise suspension was prompted by news reports, which he denied, that the Mariners were preparing to move the team to Providence, R.I.

The move left the AHL with 14 active franchises, the newest issued three weeks ago to Hamilton, Ont., to a team affiliated with the Vancouver Canucks.

The Mariners' owners said the Hamilton franchise was sold for \$1 million, a price that was enhanced by the player development contract that accompanied it.

Wednesday, April 29, 1992



April 29, 1992

You might become involved in an endeavor in the year ahead where you'll start out playing a minor role. However, before year's end, your position could be substantially elevated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're not impatient or erratic today, an important objective can be achieved. Take time to size up situations before you make your next move. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Taurus Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Arrangements you have with friends today for things of a purely social nature should work out quite well. This might not be true, however, if involvements are for commercial reasons.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be a trifle feisty today and more responsive than usual to challenges. However, it is very important you're able to distinguish between competitiveness and combativeness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have the wherewithal today to effectively implement plans that require bold measures. The courage you feel now might not be as vigorous tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility you might become involved in an endeavor today that someone else masterminded. Nevertheless, even at this late date, your contribution will be meaningful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you feel an associate is putting undue pressure on you today to do something you think has not been well thought out, stand your ground and don't yield until conditions are acceptable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strive to keep pace with your duties and responsibilities today; if you fall behind, your workload tomorrow could be so heavy that you won't be able to get back to them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but try to do so as inexpensively as possible. You're harboring rather strong extravagant inclinations that could be detrimental.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're as strong a finisher as you are a starter. This could be a very productive day for you, provided you schedule your assignments sensibly. In short, don't attempt too much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have to speak before others today, don't structure your speech too tightly. You'll be a better performer if you work from an outline rather than a script.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial conditions are mixed for you today, and you might hover somewhere between gains and losses. Yet you should still come out a little ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be extremely enterprising and resourceful today, especially in situations where you can advance your self-interests. This strong emphasis assures success.

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Wednesday, April 29, 1992

NORTH 4-29-92	
♦ J 8 7	♥ 9 4 2
♦ A Q 10 4	♦ K 10 2
WEST	
♦ Q 2	♦ 6 5 3
♥ K Q J 10 8	♦ A 5
♦ K J 2	♦ 9 7 6 3
♦ J 9 4	♦ 8 7 6 3
EAST	
♦ A K 10 9 4	♥ 7 6 3
♦ 8 5	♦ A Q 5
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West	
South 1 ♦	West 1 ♥
North 2 ♠	East 2 ♣
3 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass
5 ♣	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ K	

The catcher in the fescue

By Phillip Alder

Some of the easiest hands to play occur when one opponent has bid and the other has not. You start with a lot of useful information about the high-card distribution.

Cover the East-West cards in the diagram. Against your four-spade contract, West leads the heart king. East

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overtakes with the ace and returns the heart five, West cashing two more tricks in the suit while East discards the club three. West switches to the diamond two. How do you continue? Do you have any views about West's defense?

North's two-heart cue-bid showed a good hand, probably with spade support. South made a game-try with three clubs, which North was happy to accept. Both overbid slightly, but aggression often pays when you know that the opposition's strength is concentrated in one hand. In this situation you can often make a game with fewer high-card points than are customarily required.

Once East, who couldn't respond, turns up with the heart ace, West is marked with the spade queen and diamond king. You should win trick four with dummy's diamond queen and cash the A-K of spades, hoping the queen drops. When she does, you consider it no more than your due.

West defended poorly. With his honor cards uncovered, he should have led another heart at trick four, hoping his partner had 10-x-x in spades. If East does have this holding and you ruff the fourth heart with dummy's spade jack, East scores his spade 10. However, if you discard from the dummy, East up-erputs with the spade 10, promoting West's queen.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

St. Paul's Home News and residents enjoy St. Patrick's party

BURY (NR)—The annual St. Patrick's Day party was held at St. Paul's Home on Saturday afternoon, March 14th with a good attendance of friends and relatives from Bulwer Sawyerville, Bishopton, Gould Station, Cookshire, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and the surrounding area. The Home was beautifully decorated with shamrocks and other St. Patrick's symbols. Entertainment was provided by Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie and their friendly singers. A dainty lunch was served with Mrs. Teresa MacLeod, former matron of the home pouring tea. Malcolm Fraser, on behalf of the directors and staff expressed his appreciation to all for coming with a special thanks to Pat, Dave and friends.

Mrs. Hazel Rogers and Eleanor Taylor of Birchton visited Mrs. Mary Heatherington, Mrs. Florence Hodge, Mrs. Lottie Dougherty and Mrs. Helen Hayes.

Other recent visitors of Mrs. Hayes include Mrs. McKeage of the Grace Christian Home, Junior and Madeline Hayes of East Angus, Marguerite and Evon Tremblay of Baie Comeau, and Ian and Louise Gregory of St. Lambert, the latter couple taking her out for

dinner. Mary Harbinson of Sawyer-ville called on Mrs. Ruth Ashman. Scott Kirby of Ayer's Cliff visited Miss Florence Wheeler. Friends of Miss Wheeler are sorry to learn that she is ill and has been hospitalized for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ellis and family called on their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Ellis. Helen and Bernard Hodge of Cookshire visited his mother Mrs. Florence Hodge on many occasions.

Kind thoughts and good wishes go out to Mrs. Vera Willard who has been in the Sherbrooke Hospital since the Christmas holidays, where she underwent surgery. She has recently been transferred to the Youville Hospital, where she is undergoing therapy.

Visitors of Mrs. Irene Coates include Scott Coates of Sherbrooke and Bob and Dale Berwick of Magog.

Rodger and Merle Heatherington of East Angus called on his mother, Mrs. Mary Heatherington on several occasions.

Robert Sandford of Canterbury visited Mrs. Edith Hamilton, Ruth Ashman, Lillian MacIver and Lottie Dougherty on a couple of occasions.

Ray and Evelyn Johnston of Richmond visited Mrs. Laura Bailey.

Visitors of Miss Marcella

Ross have been Alice Planidin and Mrs. Hugh Scott of Lennoxville, Teresa Thibodeau of Sherbrooke and Mary Claire MacLeod Pillott of Ottawa.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

WHAT IS LOVE?

What is love?
Someone may ask,
A word misused,
Or something that lasts?

Is it a feeling,
Something inside?
What is love?

Maybe it's giving
Or someone that cares.
Or having a companion
With whom you can share.
What is love?

How can you measure
Its length or its height?
What makes you know
When this word is right.

Is it bought with money?
Or won by the way you live
Or is it how much
You are able to forgive.

That's love.



Robert Thompson
Waterloo, Que.

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