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Environment: Ottawa avoids scrutiny

TORONTO (CP) — The federal cabinet intends to exempt its own policies from new legislation making environmental reviews mandatory for all federal government activities, says a published report.

Instead, the cabinet will privately study the environmental impact of its policies and the studies may be made public, the Toronto Globe and Mail reported Saturday from Ottawa.

The legislation and separate treatment for cabinet policies are to be unveiled no later than next

month, the newspaper said.

The new legislation will mean Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard may order that any individual project related to federal jurisdiction, such as dams or pulp mills on navigable waters or near fisheries, be given intense scrutiny, including public hearings.

However, public policies, such as embarking on energy programs that increase air pollution, or not financing water pollution controls, or abandoning passenger rail service, will not be subject to the

minister's power to order a public review.

REVIEW PRIVATELY

Thus cabinet would privately review any policy decision to increase the use of nuclear power, whereas construction of individual nuclear power plants (which are regulated by federal agencies) would be subject to the full review process.

The two-part process, now in the final approval stage, follows a fierce, unsuccessful fight within

government to bring the cabinet and policy-making under the Environmental Assessment Review Process, as promised since 1984.

Government documents obtained by the Globe state that new versions of the legislation "remove the concern of government that its policies were subject to environmental assessment."

"As you may be aware, the Privy Council Office is very concerned about putting in the law a requirement to assess policy," says one of the documents, a report to senior

officials from government lawyers drafting the legislation.

The exemption of cabinet policy from the review process will contradict the strong recommendations of Bouchard's Canadian Environmental Advisory Council.

"Exemption of cabinet policy is completely at variance with our advice to the minister," said council chairman Robert Page, a professor at Trent University in Peterborough, Ont. "We reiterated to him recently that policy must be reviewed, and publicly."

Ecologists: laws good, but not perfect

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — Two get-tough environmental laws tabled in the provincial legislature last week have surprised observers with their boldness and left environmentalists cautiously praising a government they've had few kind words for in recent months.

Aimed at recycling and making the polluter pay, the laws have led some observers to speculate that the government's noble talk on the environment might not be empty after all.

It's made for quite a turnaround.

Last month's provincial budget closed the book for many people.

In giving the Environment Department only \$15 million of a promised \$50 million increase and refusing to levy any green taxes, the government provoked the ire of environmentalists, some of whom began to label the Liberal administration of Premier Robert Bourassa "Neanderthal."

And Environment Minister Pierre Paradis, despite his earnest eyes and constant assurances, appeared to critics as just another well-intentioned victim of Bourassa's economy-comes-first approach to government.

But bills 60 and 65, tabled by Paradis last Wednesday and Thursday and expected to pass by the end of June, have left at least some Quebecers hopeful.

"They're two good laws — that's the bottom line," said Christian Simard, the director of the environmental group, *Union Québécoise pour la conservation de la nature*. "They certainly won't solve all the problems, but they give the government new teeth."

FEES LOWEST

Yet Simard, wary like many environmentalists of Bourassa's government, said the laws have problems.

Bill 60, which creates a government agency with broad powers to promote recycling and cut down on solid waste, can ban packaging it sees as unnecessary and impose tax-like, non-refundable deposits on almost any item.

It addresses a weak spot in Quebec's environmental image — with landfill fees here some of the lowest in North America, even elementary bluebox recycling programs are scarce.

But for Bill 60 to be effective, says Simard, the agency's board needs committed members. He

also complains that board members are not directly accountable to the public.

Bill 65 makes it easier for the government to pursue and punish polluters.

It's a law, Paradis himself bragged, unequalled anywhere in the world except Holland and New Jersey.

But Simard says that without the money and the committed board members necessary to enforce it, the law is useless.

"There are no new mechanisms for control," he said, adding, "And, you know, that's not the specialty of the environment ministry."

ECHOES CONCERN

Kai Millyard, spokesman for the Ottawa-based Friends of the Earth, echoed both Simard's praise for the new laws and his concern they may not be enforced.

"My one criticism is that the Quebec legislature has a history of passing strong statutes and then not funding staff or programs to enforce them. If there's no staff or money, the laws in the books just collect dust in the library," Millyard said in an interview last week.

Still, Millyard added, the laws "are a step forward — a lot of provinces don't have anything like them."

Repeating a message expressed by Paradis, Millyard said he hopes the rest of Canada will follow suit and pass similar legislation.

And, says Simard, what happens to the laws — whether they pass or pass without being watered down — might end up determining what happens to Paradis, whose ambitions to become premier someday are no secret.

"He still hasn't proven whether he's got the backbone," Simard said. "This will be a really good test."

When Taven toots!



Birthday boy Taven Bennett of North Hatley turned four Saturday, and earned his stripes as an activist. The rag-tag musical parade was marching in support of literacy for the Third World. Turn the page for more.

Clark won't lift S. Africa sanctions yet

By Carol Reed

ATHENS (CP) — External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Sunday he is not thinking of lifting Canada's economic sanctions against South Africa.

Clark, in Athens for bilateral talks, met for two hours here with South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha while en route to Abuja, Nigeria, this week to discuss South Africa with the Commonwealth committee of foreign ministers. Clark has been chairman of the committee since its creation in 1987.

Botha said he did not ask Canada to lift sanctions and Clark said Canada still wants to see evidence of irreversible change by Pretoria before softening its measures.

Clark will meet Greek Foreign Minister Antonis Samaras and Greek Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis today.

Botha is accompanying South African President F.W. de Klerk on a nine-country European tour to convince governments and the European Community that he is ending apartheid and to ask them to lift a broad range of mandatory and voluntary economic sanctions.

South African officials in June 1989 began admitting that sanctions are severely damaging the economy.

Clark said he "appreciated that Mr. Botha did not try to change the Commonwealth's or Canada's policy," but, "he makes his case in a compelling way."

Clark described the talks as a listening session.

"Neither of us tried to dissuade the other," he said.

But Clark said that before Canada will change its policy, he wants "clear evidence of irreversible change," the same condition adopted by the European Community for lifting sanctions.

Canada's sanctions against South Africa include a ban on the import of uranium, coal, iron, steel, arms and agricultural products.

NEEDS EVIDENCE

The government has said the evidence Canada wants includes: the release of political prisoners in South Africa; the abolition or repeal of four race laws generally identified as the cornerstones of apartheid; and a clear commitment to negotiations aimed at ending apartheid.

Clark said that although he was impressed with the speed at which the de Klerk government has instituted reforms, "we will want to see laws off the books. (But) Mr. Botha makes the case that they can't simply remove laws and leave a vacuum."

But Clark said he was encouraged by talks in early May between de Klerk and Mandela.

Parizeau: Meech crisis shatters dream

OTTAWA (CP) — More Quebecers will jump aboard the separatist bandwagon if the Meech Lake constitutional accord collapses, Parti Québécois leader Jacques Parizeau predicts.

And he says "the Meech crisis" has shattered "the great dream of a bilingual Canada" fostered by many federalists.

"If Meech fails, as I think it will,

then very quickly I think we are going to see the sovereignist sentiment rise further. It has risen quite a bit," he said during taping of the CTV show Question Period, to be broadcast today.

"By December support for sovereignty was around 50 per cent, according to the polls, and in the last three months ... in the perspective of a failure of Meech

Lake, the rise has accelerated and ... I suppose we are going to see a sort of rather broad consensus (on independence) developing in Quebec rather quickly."

Some recent polls in Quebec have put support for sovereignty as high as 65 per cent. And a survey released last week put the PQ ahead of the provincial Liberals — who support Meech Lake — for the

first time in five years.

Even if the accord is ratified by the June 23 deadline, Parizeau, a barrel-shaped economist who was educated at London School of Economics, said the PQ will continue to work for independence.

For many Quebecers, he conceded, the accord, which designates Quebec as a distinct society and broadens provincial powers,

"has become a symbol" to rally around. "Why it has become a symbol, I don't know ... I am sure the historians are going to have a field-day on this."

"... I think the ex-prime minister, Mr. Trudeau, in the recent debate on Meech, was quite clear in saying ... 'look if you give them Meech Lake ... two weeks later they are going to ask for more.'"

Crow: Declining inflation proves him right

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — John Crow, governor of the Bank of Canada and the man keeping interest rates high, was right again.

The economy managed to generate 56,000 new jobs in April, the biggest employment increase in almost a year despite high interest rates and fears the country is on the brink of a recession.

Although Crow would never say so publicly, he might well confide: "I told you so."

Three times last week, Crow suffered slings and arrows from MPs for conducting a "very odious monetary policy" that seeks to curb inflation by restraining fast-growing spending in the economy.

The tall and angular Crow stuck to his anti-inflation guns in the face of sometimes heated and personal criticism from members of two Commons committees.

A growing crowd of critics have been calling for more than a year on Crow to declare a truce in his inflation fight and lower interest rates.

But so far, many economic statistics have supported Crow:

- The unemployment rate dropped sharply in March and remained unchanged in April at 7.2 per cent.
- Inflation has crept up instead of down, rising to an average of five per cent last year from 4.1 per cent in 1988.
- Inflation rose to 5.5 per cent in

January before slipping to 5.3 per cent in March.

• The number of people earning a regular paycheck jumped by a surprising 56,000 in April.

CP news analysis

FIGHT ISN'T OVER

Canadians may not like it, but Crow told the Commons finance committee his campaign for a better economy where prices don't rise — what some economists call zero inflation — is far from over.

"We're not going to reach price stability any time quickly," he

said.

"One of the ironies in fact of the 1989 situation was monetary policy was strongly criticized and inflation rose, we're moving away from price stability, not towards it."

The facts may back up Crow, but many executives and analysts fear the central bank governor's quest for zero inflation is causing serious, permanent damage to the economy.

Although overall employment rose sharply in April, 45,000 jobs disappeared from the manufacturing sector and 122,000 manufacturing jobs have been lost since last August.

Trevor Eyton, president of Brascan Ltd., one of Canada's largest resource conglomerates, warned

last week that Crow's bid for a "utopian zero level of inflation" may do more harm than good.

"The Bank of Canada's zero rate of inflation represents a desirable goal," he told shareholders at the company's annual meeting.

CONSIDER GAIN

"The question is: 'How much short term pain for long term gain?'" Eyton said.

"We must avoid the tendency for overkill."

Already there are signs high interest rates are hurting the economy without arresting inflation.

Statistics Canada has reported the economy contracted in January and February after accounting for inflation, the first consecutive monthly declines since the recession.

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More economic numbers could tip the balance against Crow's campaign this week when Statistics Canada reports on the country's trade performance and the inflation rate in April.

A big drop in exports under the weight of a high Canadian dollar and high interest rates and a jump in inflation could suggest the Bank of Canada's monetary policy is on the wrong track.

Or a decline in inflation and a respectable showing by exporters will provide more evidence that Crow is well on his way to restraining price increases and securing better economic growth in the future — even though he may not be very popular.

Sewage sludge: To burn or not to burn – Chainé

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — A city councillor said last week he's confused



Ulric Chainé... 'Very perplexed.'

about the safety of incinerators after a speech by a U.S. garbage specialist.

Ulric Chainé toured European incinerators in 1977 when Sherbrooke considered acquiring one. He said he came back thinking they were safe.

Mayor Jean Paul Pelletier said last week council may burn the sludge from a regional sewage treatment plant now being built.

Chainé said he was told in Denmark, Switzerland and France that smoke from incinerators there met tough safety standards.

"It was very comforting, and it was striking, each time they said everything was within the strict norms of the countries we were visiting," Chainé said.

BUT...

But after a Greenpeace-sponsored conference on Thursday night the longtime councillor said he is no longer sure.

"Tonight I understood something

very different about the pollution we have at the end of the stack."

Chemist and incineration expert Paul Connett of St-Lawrence University in New York state told about 100 at the meeting that even domestic garbage incinerators are unsafe because they release dangerous chemicals into the air.

Connett said monitoring of present incinerators is inadequate, especially for worrisome heavy metals, dioxins and furans which can cause cancer. He said governments should recycle garbage rather than burn it — even if incineration is safe.

UNWISE

"You can't make it wise," Connett said, because burning garbage is "destroying our resources which we should be saving to share with our grandchildren."

Connett said people are ready for recycling but politicians aren't. "On Earth Day millions and millions of people around the world

were saying 'we've gotta do something'," he said. "It's the political leadership that's still in the 19th century."

Chainé and his city hall col-

leagues Jacques Jubinville and Michel Carrier listened intently.

"I am leaving here very perplexed," Chainé said, adding that he would tell council what he'd

heard.

"We'll have to study the difference between what we saw in Europe and what we heard tonight."

Welshman: Thanks, Quebec

SHERBROOKE (RL) — A teacher from Wales was in town last week to thank Quebecers for taking responsibility for their own toxic waste.

David Powell is from Pontypool, Wales, where PCB waste from the St-Basile le Grand fire was headed until it was turned back at Liverpool harbor.

"If the PCBs hadn't gone back we would have found them in our homes, our gardens, in our fields and in our children," Powell said at an anti-incineration conference organized by a coalition of environmental groups.

RECAM, the South Wales toxic waste incinerator where the PCBs were to be burned, acts as a magnet drawing waste from around the world, Powell said.

The toxic waste incinerator is not the end of the line for dangerous garbage it consumes, he added. High levels of PCBs have been found in ash and waste water, grass around the site and local duck eggs, he said.

PRESSURE WORKED

Powell credits pressure from Canada for taking back the St-Basile PCB. "You provided a moral foundation on which to build suc-

cessful toxic waste management," he said. "We thank you Quebec for your humanity."

Powell said countries cannot solve their toxic waste problems by "sending it over someone else's fence," adding that communities where toxic waste is sent are often "impoverished, underpowered and underprivileged."

Powell, who is being sued by RECAM for his part in the fight against the toxic waste plant, had this warning for Quebecers: "Don't be used. Don't become a sacrifice on the altar of industry. Stop it now — before it comes."



The future ten years after: Quebec AM host Tim Belford led a discussion about the province's future at a forum Saturday at Bishop's University. Talk focussed on how people feel about Quebec ten years after the sovereignty referendum, and in anticipation of a Meech Lake Accord collapse.

Panelists Royal Orr of CJD and Parti Québécois MNA François Beaulne (inset) fueled the lively debate with their comments. Audience participants like former Bury mayor Osborne Quinn also had a lot to say. The program will be aired in segments over the next few days on CBC's Quebec Community Network — 91.7 FM.

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United States blames Soviet Union for Open Skies treaty snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Open Skies proposal to lessen East-West tensions through aerial surveillance is snagged in negotiations, and the State Department is blaming the Soviet Union for the setback.

In a statement Friday that confirmed reports from Budapest, the site of the treaty talks, the department said several key issues were in dispute.

These include the territory to be overflown by unarmed aircraft and the number of such surveillance flights.

Today was the tentative deadline for signing the treaty.

At least two other prospective East-West accords also are in trouble.

Treaties to curb U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles and to set lower troops ceilings in Europe have not been completed. Negotiators are unable to settle their differences even under the pressure of an approaching U.S.-Soviet summit.

U.S. State Secretary James Baker is flying to Moscow on Sunday night to try to overcome the impasse.

Richard Boucher, a State Department spokesman, said the Soviets had blocked agreement on most of the Open Skies issues because they "favor a less intrusive regime."

Last year, when U.S. President George Bush reworked a proposal first made more than 30 years ago by president Dwight Eisenhower, Open Skies was promoted as a U.S. contribution to ease East-West tensions.

Bush was signalling his determination to match Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in overcoming Cold War suspicions.

APPROVE PROPOSAL

Last December in Brussels, the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies approved Bush's proposal to let unarmed Warsaw Pact aircraft fly over their territory in search of military activity.

Then in February, NATO and Warsaw Pact countries meeting in Ottawa agreed to set annual quotas for overflights and to invite neutral countries to participate. Details were to be settled in time for a treaty signing today.

But the negotiations "did not, as we had hoped they would, reach agreement on an Open Skies treaty," Boucher said.

"Despite some progress, key issues remain to be decided," he said.

Among them were what sort of sensors would be permitted on the overflying aircraft and the territory to be covered.

The Soviets wanted to include non-participating countries in the surveillance plan. There also was

disagreement over how much information would be shared between the two sides.

The delay in concluding an Open Skies treaty is part of a general slowdown on the arms control front.

Negotiations in Vienna to reduce troops, tanks and other non-nuclear weapons in Europe have

stalled over aircraft, helicopters and a system to verify compliance.

Meanwhile, the United States and the Soviet Union are having problems in Geneva trying to complete a treaty to reduce their long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines.

Baker hopes to reach an agreement in principle next week with

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for Bush and Gorbachev to sign during their May 30-June 3 Washington summit. Most observers rate his chances as poor.

The talks, scheduled for Wednesday through Friday in Moscow, have already been extended to Saturday — a sign of the workload facing Baker and Shevardnadze.

Graves vandalized

HAIFA, Israel (Reuters) — Vandals daubed 250 Jewish graves with anti-Israeli graffiti in the northern city of Haifa, apparently inspired by the desecration of a Jewish cemetery in France, Israel's police chief said Sunday.

Tombstones in two graveyards were spray-painted black with slogans in Hebrew saying The Arabs will kill the Jews and signed with names of Arab villages in Israel.

Police said later they had arrested a 41-year-old Jewish man on suspicion of desecrating the graves.

Coup thwarted

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) — Soldiers thwarted a coup attempt Sunday by routing about 10 armed dissidents who seized the national radio station and declared the government overthrown. Three people were reported killed.

Soldiers stormed the station in Antananarivo, the capital, several hours after it was occupied, and arrested the dissidents. No fighting was reported elsewhere on the Indian Ocean country off the east coast of Africa.

Hospitals reported at least three people died and 15 were wounded by bullets and grenades in the fighting between the rebels and troops. Government officials did not confirm the casualties.

It was the second time in two years that opponents of President Didier Ratsiraka had seized state-run Radio Madagascar.

Cyclone kills 450 people

NEW DELHI (AP) — The worst cyclone in more than a decade in India killed 450 people and gutted the economy of a rich agricultural region, officials said Sunday.

The death toll from last week's storm rose with the discovery of 151 more bodies along the low-lying, heavily-populated coast of Andhra Pradesh state, Indian media said.

Officials said the cyclone also killed more than 100,000 farm animals and caused the equivalent of more than \$700 million Cdn in damage to crops.

Honeymoon's over in Prague

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Although his "honeymoon period" in office is over and criticism is growing, President Vaclav Havel remains overwhelmingly popular among Czechoslovaks, a poll published Sunday indicate.

Eighty-eight per cent of respondents said they trust Havel — the same figure as in a similar poll taken in February when Havel had been president for less than two months.

Since then, public criticism of Havel's presidential style and handling of affairs has increased. But he remains Czechoslovakia's leading public figure and is almost certain to be re-elected as president after next month's general election.

Romanian plot uncovered?

BUCHAREST (Reuters) — A Romanian newspaper has published what it called proof that the ruling National Salvation Front secretly plotted dictator Nicolae Ceausescu's downfall for months — and took over the December revolution that ousted him.

A week before Romania holds its first free elections for 50 years, the independent daily Romania Libera carried what it said were transcripts of a meeting of the revolutionary leaders, casting doubt that their action was spontaneous.

To the thousands of anti-government protesters occupying Bucharest's University Square, the new evidence probably increased their belief that a popular revolution was hijacked by the front.

Soviet students starve

MOSCOW (AFP) — Several dozen Soviet students began a hunger strike Sunday at Moscow University to mark the anniversary of the beginning of last year's movement for democracy in China.

The students set up tents and Chinese- and Russian-language banners on the lawns of the university, witnesses said. Militiamen watched Sunday's gathering from afar.

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Elkas: Akwesasne problem needs government fix

By Avril Benoit

SHERBROOKE — Jacques-Cartier Park overflowed with a curious mix of uniforms and beach shorts Saturday — and rainwear Sunday — as the Canadian Forces, RCMP, Quebec Police Force, provincial fish and game wardens, Sherbrooke police and fire departments joined forces to increase

public awareness of how they do their jobs.

The disquieting murmur of military helicopters flying over the city — sometimes with a plaster dummy in tow — may have done more to remind people of the role of security and rescue forces than any of the other demonstrations

and simulations combined.

Police booths featured tips on how to spot counterfeit money, while Mounties in red dress uniforms posed for cameras. On the river search and rescue teams zoomed to and fro in motor boats as a play-by-play commentator reassured spectators that the "injured" officers were just pretending.

UNLESS...

"How often do you get to talk to an QPF officer unless he's caught you doing 120 km down the auto-route?" asked Public Security Minister Sam Elkas, presiding at the opening of the weekend event.

Elkas, who is also transport minister and Sherbrooke-born MNA, was among dignitaries lending support to the "Peace and Security" showcase. MP Jean Charest cancelled at the last minute, citing emergency Meech business for his absence.

Elkas said while he isn't so optimistic about inter-government arrangements, he was reassured by police co-operation during recent "trouble" on the Akwesasne Mohawk reserve. "I've never been so proud to see the different security forces working together."

Last month, the reserve which straddles Ontario, Quebec and New York borders erupted violently over a casino gambling dispute. Ontario Provincial Police and QPF patrols now stand watch on the Canadian side.

Elkas admitted that the interim security measure is costing Quebec taxpayers \$200,000 a day. He refused to say how many officers have been assigned to Akwesasne reserve duty.

'KIND OF STUCK'

"By working together, we avoided what could have been a bloodbath," he said. "But until we get some kind of agreement between both federal governments and the band, we're kind of stuck."

Elkas said his double portfolio in the Robert Bourassa cabinet puts a lot of weight on his shoulders. In the next five years the Transport

Ministry will spend \$1.7 billion improving highways. Montreal's Metropolitan Blvd. will get \$300,000,000 of that; the regions share the rest.

Last week, when outlining plans for the money, Elkas refused to disclose which roads would be improved.

However, when pressed to re-

veal which road bothers him the most when he's on the campaign trail or visiting his constituents, Elkas coyly said, "Before I became minister, I was always complaining about Tigh Hill between North Hatley and University boulevard."

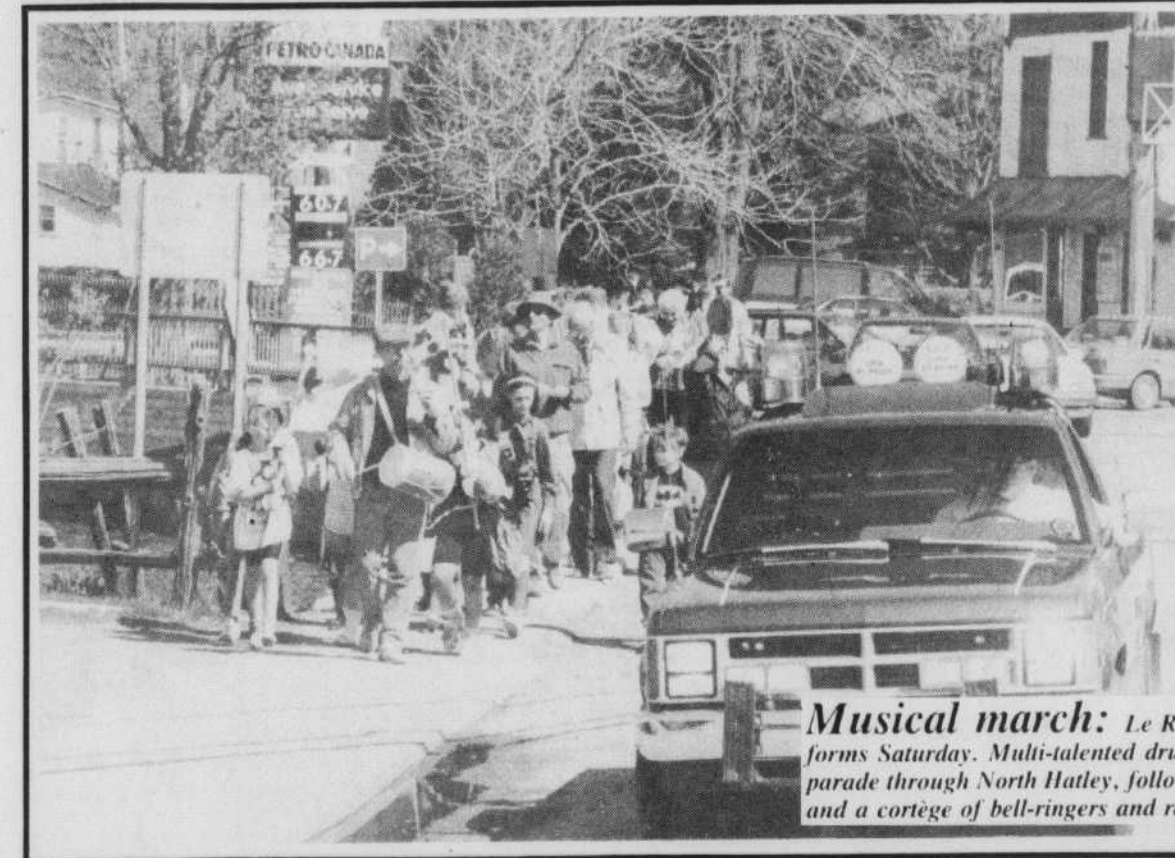
"Now they'll say that if it's on the (highway improvement) plan, it was all fixed," he laughed.



Public Security and Transport minister Sam Elkas with Sherbrooke police Capt. Carol Cliche at the opening of a weekend 'Peace and Security' show.



A Canadian Forces helicopter hoists a dummy to safety in a simulated rescue operation at Parc Jacques-Cartier Saturday.



Musical march: Le Rallye Tiers-Monde Estrie took many forms Saturday. Multi-talented drummer and flutist John Foster led a parade through North Hatley, followed by banner-carrying Girl Guides, and a cortege of bell-ringers and rattle-shakers.



W. Bolton: Search party for cottagers lost in woods

By Gil Smith

WEST BOLTON — A woman and her three-year-old daughter were the targets of an intense search by

volunteer rescue workers one day last week in a heavily-wooded area of West Bolton.

Linda Kerrigan, 43, and her

daughter Emily, emerged unscathed from the woods on the north side of Maple Terrace on May 6, while rescue crews looked

for them in the bush.

The pair got lost while walking in the woods behind their home on Maple Terrace. Rick Kerrigan became alarmed when his wife and child failed to return after several hours, and began contacting neighbors to determine if the pair had gone missing.

SEARCH PARTY

A search party of members of the Bolton Fish and Game Club, and some of West Bolton's civil protection corps, went into action when it became clear that Linda and Emily had gone missing.

Art Mizener, a neighbor of the family and an official of the local civil protection plan group, was among the first to respond to the call for help.

"We rounded up volunteers from the fish and game club, and I also got in touch with Lorne Argue, our civil protection co-ordinator, and a rescue effort got underway," Mizener said.

Argue said that in accordance with laid-down procedure volunteers tried to reach Mayor Fred Lahue, whose okay is required to marshal the civil protection force. Lahue was unavailable, so the operation proceeded on its own. The Quebec Police Force in Dunham was also called. The QPF sent a patrol car and put a police helicopter on standby.

'STANDING AROUND'

"When I got to the site on Maple Terrace there were about a dozen people standing around, and I got them going and joined in the search through the woods," said the 78-year-old Argue.

Rescue workers, some carrying walkie-talkies, fanned out and con-

ducted an intense search of the thickly-wooded area, but at no time saw any sign of the lost pair. Concern mounted as late afternoon approached and heavy cloud moved into the region. Mizener said.

"Linda Kerrigan is on the small side herself, and with a three-year-old in the woods, lost, on a dark cloudy day, it was a worrisome situation," he said.

The mother and daughter had been missing for some four hours when Linda Kerrigan found the way out of the woods on her own. Mizener said.

NEIGHBOR'S BARN

"She spotted the bright orange barn of a neighbor on Stukely Road in the distance, and began heading for that," he explained. "She carried the little girl on her back as she made her way along."

Mizener spoke to Linda Kerrigan afterward. He said she had been unaware that a search team had been in the woods.

"She said she and the little girl had gone into the woods in the early afternoon to pick flowers and go for a walk," Mizener said.

"Linda's been out here for about a year-and-a-half with her family, but only on weekends. They live in Montreal during the week. She's used to the woods mainly in winter-time, when they go cross-country skiing. She simply got off one of the paths and lost her way."

EMILY HAD FUN

Mizener said young Emily probably survived the experience better than her mother. "It was an adventure for her," he said.

Civil protection volunteers had varied comments on the overall

efficiency of the effort.

"Organization at the site of the search was completely lacking," said John Rhicard, a municipal councillor and member of the Bolton Fish and Game Club who participated in the search.

Stan Horne, another councillor who joined the search, said no one remained behind at the roadside.

"When we all went into the woods, no one was left on hand to direct anyone else who might've come along and wanted to help out," he said.

Horne said it is important to learn how to find people lost in West Bolton's thickly-wooded areas. "It's probably the most likely occurrence the civil protection plan will have to face," he told councillors at a recent monthly meeting. "Unless something really awful happens, like a plane crash."

In Other Matters:

- Council turned down Clarence Allen's request for a tax exemption on Brill Road lot No. 139, as an alternative to the municipality building an access road there. The tax-exemption request is not approved procedure, council said, and the municipality has no obligation regarding the road in question.
- Neighboring Brome Lake has billed West Bolton \$856 for putting out a fire in a stolen car left on Brill Road. Efforts will be made to charge the car's legal owner under a recently enacted law making owners liable for car fires.

- A motion to donate \$350 to the Brome Lake swim program was passed unanimously by council, which noted that a report by the recreation committee was expected in the near future.

Food bank: Spare change or automatic deduction

By Avril Benoit

SHERBROOKE — The region's only food bank hopes restaurant and bank customers will spare some change for a good cause in the months to come.

Supporters of the two-year-old

Moisson Estrie gathered Friday to launch the food bank's fund-raising drive, and to test their motto — "Hunger justifies the means."

Envelopes and specially made place mats now adorn the tables at six major restaurants in Sherbrooke. Patrons will learn a bit about what Moisson does, and why it needs help.

The customers will then be invited to donate one per cent of their dinner tab to the campaign. That means at least a dime for a \$10 bill.

The six participating restaurants are Burger King, La Cage aux Sports, Le Ranch du Spaghetti, Chez Charlie, and Chez Pacini. **NO PRESSURE**

"We won't push the client, or force him," said Jacques Lussier, owner of three Ranch du Spaghetti restaurants in Sherbrooke and Magog. "It'll be at his discretion."

"What we're going to do is slip a few place-mats on the tables and leave a collection box at the door," said Chez Charlie manager Mario Lariviere. "This whole thing is a way of thinking of those closer to home, not just those in Ethiopia."

Even if they don't collect huge amount of cash, Moisson organizers are counting on the restaurant blitz to pay off when they go for the

real sales pitch — at the bank.

A long-term financing project involves the 15 Caisses Populaires in greater Sherbrooke. Starting in June monthly contributions can be automatically withdrawn from their accounts and sent to Moisson.

AGENCIES ONLY

Moisson Estrie regularly provides free food to some 60 community organizations such as the St-Vincent de Paul association and CLSCs. But unlike many of the 180 other food banks across Canada, the Fleurimont-based Moisson doesn't give hand-outs to hungry individuals.

Moisson's honorary president Jacinthe Dubé, a real estate agent, said she was shocked to learn of the "incredible waste of food" and knew she wanted to help. "It's in our region — not even in the Third World — and people are hungry."

Restaurants, grocery stores and bakeries donate the food Moisson hands out to charities. Caritas-Sherbrooke founded the food bank in 1988, and it is run by two paid administrators and volunteers.

In its annual report released on Friday, Moisson announced that for every dollar donated in 1990, the charity distributed \$4.50 worth of food.



Jacinthe Dubé... 'People are hungry.'

Forever with a jaundiced eye

Listen to the language of Meech: "companion" "sunset", "late night talks". All that's missing is the serenade — and when that comes, it's likely to be a swan song.

What began as a round of constitutional talks designed to make Quebec a signatory of the 1982 constitution has turned into a living will for Canada.

Whether or not an eleventh-hour agreement can be reached before the June 23 deadline is now immaterial.

Irreparable damage has been done to the psyche of French- and English-speaking Canadians who thought this country had the largesse to accept two languages and two cultures. Too much has been said aloud that should never have been said at all.

Dinner table talk laced with bitterness and bigotry has spilled over into offices and schoolyards across the country.

And for what? Because there are still many in this great country who believe that one language is better than two. And because more and more Quebecers have come to believe the French language and culture will be more secure in an independent Quebec.

Maybe. But who will this new nation of franco-Quebecers talk with and in what language? Do Paul Desmarais and Laurent Beaudoin and Robert Bourassa and Jacques Parizeau speak French in New York and Europe and Japan? I doubt it. Given the choice, would industries in a separate Quebec fill their top ranks with unilingual francophones? Would an independent Quebec not become an elitist society where the top positions are filled by those who have attended private English schools and universities, while the masses are held back by restrictive government measures?

Say what they will, politicians will never be able to convince the parents of francophone children it is their duty to sacrifice the next generation to secure the French language. Already, those who can afford to do so send their children to private schools to learn English. Others, like a group of parents in Waterloo, pay to send their children to English classes after school. Take a look at the number of French-speaking students at English-language CEGEPs — the first legal entry point for francophones — and get a glimpse of the future.

When school boards have to legislate the language of schoolyards, and the government of the day is forced to pass one repressive measure after another to protect a language and culture, there is something unnatural about it.

Quebec desperately needs some positive incentives to maintain its identity as a French province. If the objective of Quebec's five constitutional demands was to enlist the support of the rest of the country in strengthening the position of the French language and culture, it was well camouflaged in obscure language and past actions.

Maybe Quebec will have the Meech Lake constitutional accord. Maybe it won't. It doesn't matter. Canadians inside and outside Quebec will look at it forever with a jaundiced eye — even if they're out on the lake with a companion in the sunset.

SHARON McCULLY

Antarctica: A popular tourist resort?

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. tour operators are planning to send a record 4,000 travellers to Antarctica, prompting calls for strict government regulation to protect the frozen continent.

"The number of tourists visiting Antarctica has more than tripled in the past five years," said Bruce Mannheim, a Washington activist of the Environmental Defence Fund who calls existing controls inadequate.

Antarctica has become a "hot" travel destination for the 1990s, beckoning older people seeking adventure and hoping to see a fragile frontier.

They are fuelling fresh growth in the adventure travel industry, an estimated \$1.3-billion-a-year phenomenon.

About 800 U.S. tourists travelled to Antarctica in 1988, 3,000 in 1989, and tour operators expect at least 4,000 in the December-February summer season. Mannheim says it could reach 5,000.

He filed an appeal Tuesday with the government urging more regulation.

"We are not trying to prohibit tourists from going to Antarctica, we just think tourism is something that has to be regulated carefully," he said.

Concern began mounting after the January 1989 grounding of the Argentine naval ship Bahia Paraiso in which an estimated 600,000 litres of fuel oil leaked into marine habitats, killing seals, penguins and other marine life. The vessel remains at the site off Palmer Station with some oil in its tanks.

Mannheim is urging the government to place strict controls on helicopter flights near wildlife sites, guidelines on tourist observation of penguins and seals, and co-ordination of cruise ship visits to breeding grounds. He said ships have made repeated tourist visits to the same wildlife sites, disrupting the breeding of seals, penguins and other birds.

The U.S. government says effective regulations are already in place.

Although 16 countries fly flags in Antarctica and seven claim slices of it, none holds title to the continent, which is larger than the United States and Mexico combined.

Letters

Day was a great success

Dear Sir,

I would like to thank Gill Seale and Brian Talbot for all their time and effort they put into organizing Lennoxville's part in the Household Toxic Waste Disposal Day held on Satur-

day, May 5.

Brian Talbot spent a large part of the day beside the paper recycling bin collecting Lennoxville's household toxic waste and transporting it to the disposal site in Sherbrooke. In addition he had spent many hours in preparatory meetings and organizing his assistants. He was helped by Paul

DeGruchy, Jimmy Wray, Tom Vandermeulen, Tena Montagne in Lennoxville. His scientists at the site in Sherbrooke were Mike Sudlow, Pat Draper, Joseph Weber, Joseph Horvath and Bob Cook. Charles Peacock made and distributed posters.

The day was a great success, so much so, that the site had to be closed

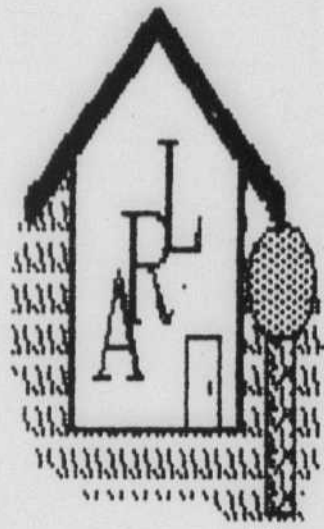
at 14:30 because all the containers to collect the waste had become filled.

We appreciate everyone's participation and hope to repeat the event next year.

Thank you once again!

HELENA BRODIE

1st Co-ordinator, Lennoxville Residents' Association



On the right track

Dear Editor:

The Sherbrooke Record's very own Tom Vandermeulen is a real environmental hero in my book! Now he's advocating that the Massawippi railway be converted from rail-to-trail.

Tom's on the right track.

A green, car-free, public thoroughfare would be a welcome facility in any community. In the U.S., thousands of miles of abandoned rail corridors have been turned over to bicyclists, walkers and joggers.

How can a move to encourage pollution-free transportation and recreation be anything but positive? The

Worldwatch Institute in Washington, DC, says that cars and other motor vehicles create more air pollution than any other human activity.

In some parts of Europe, bicycle transportation accounts for up to 50 per cent of all urban trips. Unfortunately, in North America, many municipal councils stand in the way of zero-pollution transportation policy.

Toronto City Hall has just put the brakes on a plan for waterfront bike lanes. There is a lot of talk at Toronto City Hall about the merits of cycling, but politicians have failed to provide a city-wide infrastructure for cyclists.

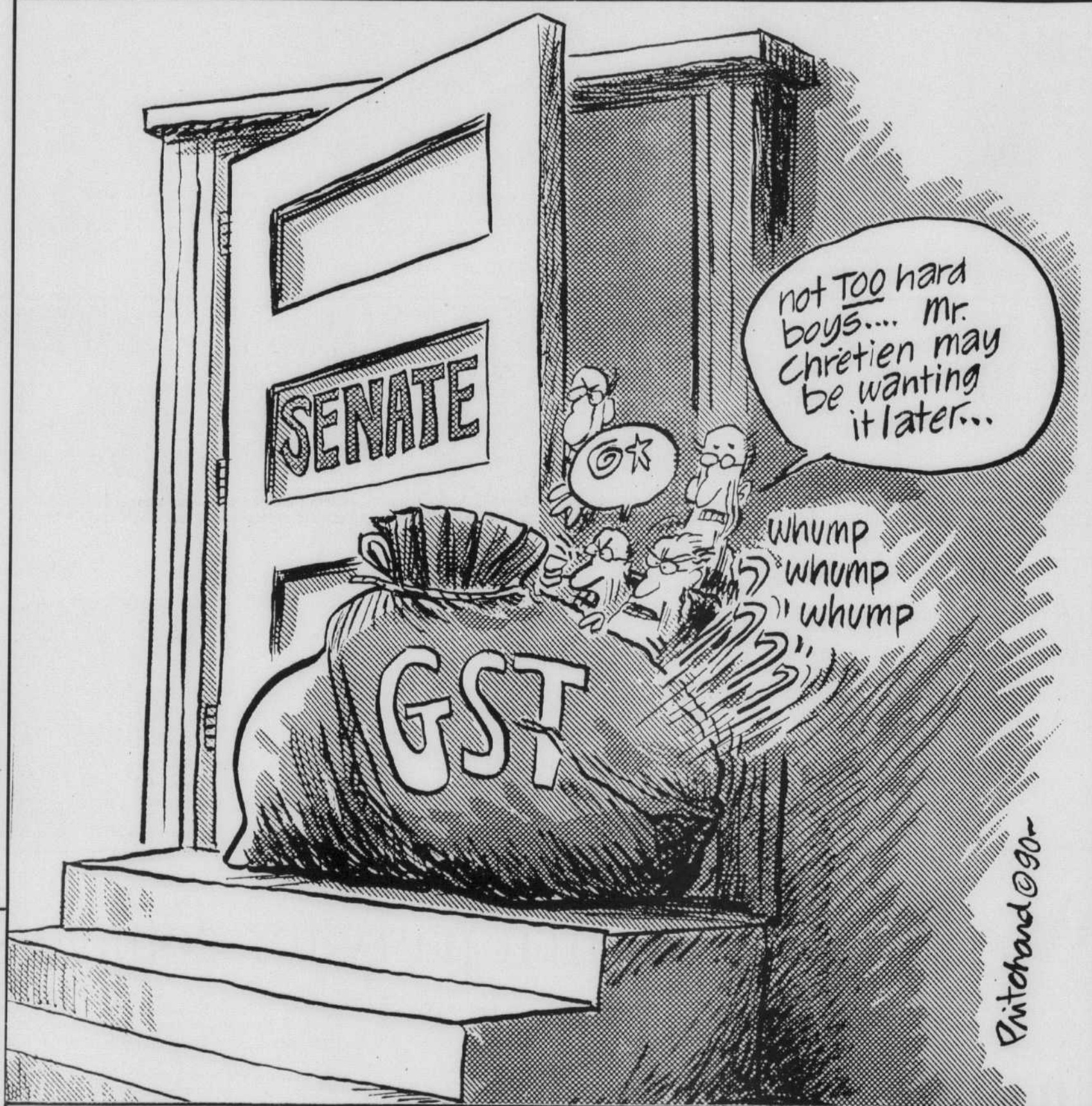
Many of the important recommendations of the City Cycling Committee fall on deaf ears. Another hot, polluted Toronto summer approaching, and City Hall is barely beginning to "study" where to put bicycle lanes.

Congratulations to the Montreal cyclists who have forced the construction of a network of exclusive bike lanes so vast that no cyclist will have to travel more than one kilometre in mixed traffic to reach it. I'm green with envy!

Yours environmentally,

ANNE HANSEN

Toronto



Whites cross South Africa's racial divide

By Philippa Fletcher

TEMBISA, South Africa (Reuters)—Apartheid is hard to spot on the streets of central Johannesburg, where blacks and whites shop and work together daily. But when they go home, for all the talk of future power-sharing, the gulf between the races is obvious.

Apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation, mandates that blacks and whites live apart.

Only black servants are allowed to live in white areas. But that, at least, gives the black community a sense of how whites live.

Most whites still see black towns only fleetingly on television, usually when violence has erupted. The townships are viewed as dangerous, alien places.

When 60 whites chose to spend four days in the black township of Tembisa in April, they attracted amazement, derision and fear from their own kind — and a warm welcome from blacks.

"My mother was in tears for a day and a half," said Maureen Jager, a young housewife whose husband tried to talk her out of her 10-kilometre (six-mile) journey from their comfortable suburb to the matchbox houses and dusty streets of Tembisa.

"If anything happened to me, my friends would say it was no place for a

white woman," she said.

THIRD VISIT

The visit was only the third of its kind in half a century of apartheid.

Nico Smith, a minister in the white Dutch Reformed Church, who started the "Encounter" program of black-white social exchanges in 1986, knows the reaction.

He was cut off by friends, family and church when he moved into a black township to begin his work. He now belongs to the rebel black Dutch Reformed Church and has retired to Pretoria.

The only blacks Jager had close contact with before visiting Tembisa were her maid and gardener.

"It is quite nice meeting them on an equal footing, not as a 'madam,'" she said.

"I know I'm prejudiced, but I was pleasantly surprised by how many people I've met who have degrees."

The visitors were given VIP treatment. "They give you pride of place," said Ian Lourens, a town councillor from the white suburb of Midrand, near Johannesburg, after his first night in the township.

"There were eight people in the house. I'm now the ninth. But they wouldn't let me sleep on the floor, so I shared a bed with my host's brother."

Teacher Janet Blankensee received a warm welcome in the township — and first shift in the supper rotation in Roseline Jozana's tiny kitchen.

The four-room house was better than most in Tembisa. It had an inside bathroom, running water and electricity. At night only eight people occupied the two bedrooms, half the average.

Blankensee brought a cake for her hostess and apologized that it was made in a microwave oven. She was surprised to find Jozana did not even have a refrigerator.

More than 100 blacks had offered to host the pioneering whites. Many were disappointed.

Exchange organizer Barry Poppleton said: "We were expecting 200 (white visitors), but lots made excuses at the last minute."

He said fear could have played a role. Many townships have been violent since the government legalized black political activity in February, although Tembisa has been calm.

The African National Congress, the biggest black group, offered to protect the visitors after a group of youths told Poppleton they did not want whites in their township. But no protection was necessary.

Jager said she felt quite safe walk-

ing around Tembisa at night — something many white South Africans would never do in their own suburbs, where they live behind high walls and guard dogs and move around by car.

BREAK DOWN FEAR

For Poppleton, breaking down white fear is vindication enough of the Encounter program.

"Black people hold the key to the liberalization of the white community," he said.

The visitors were taken on a tour of the township that included a squatter camp where hundreds live in plastic shacks.

Some were uncomfortable amid the rubbish.

"I don't think we should be here. These people have their dignity," said Blankensee.

The squatters, including a man in a three-piece suit who had come home from work in the white city, didn't seem to mind.

Eighteen-year-old Benina Mkwana, who hosted Johannesburg schoolgirl Jackie Bester, explained: "We're glad to have people coming to our city to see what life is like. We're fighting to live the way they live."

The only criticism was for the whites who stayed away.

"It's not just fear, it's guilt," said Jozana.

Farm and Business

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E.T. tree grower who transformed abandoned land earns award

By Avril Benoit

SHERBROOKE — A Christmas-tree producer from the Eastern Townships won the *Grand Producteur Forestier* prize at a special gala Friday night attended by Quebec's forestry minister Albert Côté.

Benoit Labbe of Fountainebleau earned the eudors for the alignment

and uniform quality of his trees.

During the 20 years he's been in the plantation business, Labbe transformed abandoned agricultural lots into profitable silviculture, or tree growing.

He cultivates two-thirds of his 130 hectare property for balsam-trees and fraser pine. His diverse harvest supplies a number of industries: 20,000 trees cut yearly for

national and export markets, cedar wood for picket fences, and twigs and branches for oil.

Labbe was up against 527 tree producers from across Quebec for the award, which was part of Trees and Forests Week celebrations in Sherbrooke. The theme of this year's event was "The Forest: A Range of Resources".

Botanist and agronomist Pierre

Dansereau of *Université du Québec à Montréal* won a lifetime achievement award for his work in environmental sciences.

Another 27 foresters won regional awards for their work. Among them were Eastern Townships winners Evariste Gagne of Ste-Marguerite-de-Lingwick and Henri Roy of Piopolis. In the research and development category, Vladimir Smirnov won for his studies into the twisting of pine tree buds.

Forestry Minister Côté was a winner too — unfortunately for him. The *Regroupement des sociétés d'aménagement du Québec* (RESAM), which represents 15,000 foresters, named him this year's recipient of its Demerit Prize.

The minister has faced the wrath of the private sector since the recent provincial budget. Private landholders criticize him for allocating too much money for the management of public lands, instead of supporting private business initiatives.

"That's their choice," said Côté upon hearing of the award. "My responsibility is to be fair. We are fair, and generous."

Only 10 per cent of Quebec forests are privately owned, though the bulk of Townships' woods fall into that category.

The private industry maintains that, on average, forestry workers earn eight dollars an hour. However, the ministry says they earn \$14.91 per hour.

"If they only get \$8 from their companies, we should perhaps study their administrative costs. There's something wrong there," Côté said.

Côté defended his private forestry program by noting that his



Benoit Labbe of Fountainebleau — provincial-forestry prize winner.

ministry has doubled its budget in four years, even if this year's private sector reforestation budget was less than expected.

"If we don't learn to live by our means, we've got trouble."

He characterized recent discussions with RESAM as resembling negotiations for a collective agreement, rather than the fine-tuning of a subsidy arrangement.

Honorary president of Trees and Forests Week, Pierre Fortier, was eager to shed more positive light on the minister's work.

"Our tradition is one of clear-cutting; we used to be plain lumberjacks," he said. "Now we're searching for an equilibrium between utilization and preservation — between man and nature."



Forestry Minister Albert Côté attacks private sector criticism of his policies while Trees-and-Forests-

Week honorary president Pierre Fortier lends support.

Livestock: Good week for Quebec cows

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards last week were up 700 to 10,725, the federal Agriculture Department said Friday.

Feeder receipts fell 1,875 to 10,325; sheep and lamb receipts were down 100 to 2,050.

EASTERN MARKET

A good quality offering of A1 and A2 steers in Toronto sold on a good demand at steady prices through to midweek with second cut cattle selling under some pressure. Good quality heifers traded actively to stronger prices with a few exotic crossbreds selling at a premium.

Cows

In Montreal this week, good quality cows traded on a very strong demand with prices opening \$1.00 higher on Monday and another \$1.00 on Wednesday. Butcher cows in Toronto sold actively \$2.00 higher in early trading and then levelled off by midweek.

Veal

The veal calves on offer in Montreal were of good quality with prices steady on the week's trading. In Toronto, good veal calves sold actively at higher prices with some pressure on plainer and heavier calves.

Feeder Cattle

At the special feeder sale May 3rd in Toronto, there were 1,471 head of average quality cattle sold. The lighter weight cattle sold on a good demand at steady to stronger prices while the heavier and short-keep cattle traded under pressure. Steers 800-900 lb. traded from \$84.00-\$98.00 per cwt. Steer calves 500-600 lb. sold from \$103.00-\$117.00. Heifers 700-800 lb. sold from \$80.50-\$96.25 with sales to \$102.00 per cwt. Heifers 500-600 lb. traded from \$95.00-\$104.00 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs

At Monday's special sheep and lamb sale (May 7), there were 1,166 head sold. These heavy receipts of lambs sold on a moderate demand at easier prices. Sheep sold on a moderate demand at fluctuating prices.

Hogs

The hog market this week in the east increased sharply compared to the same period last week. Index 100 hog prices in Ontario Monday through Wednesday of this week ranged from \$1.701-\$1.815 per kg.

WESTERN MARKET

Slaughter Cattle

In Manitoba this week, cattle receipts were lower again. The numbers coming to market have slowed down with more finished steers available. The strong U.S.

demand continues to influence the market. The good quality steers traded \$2.00 higher with the heavier good quality well finished steers selling at a premium to the U.S. A light supply of heifers traded \$3.00 higher. The cow trade was very strong with all classes selling strong with a three dollar increase across the board.

In Saskatchewan this week, the live and rail grade prices of slaughter cattle were steady to higher with an improved demand. A1 steers sold on the rail at \$140.00-\$142.00 and \$136.00-\$139.00 on heifers. Live steers over 1050 lb. sold from \$79.50-\$85.30 for those expecting to grade A1 or A2. Heifers over 900 lb. traded from \$76.00-\$79.80 per cwt.

The demand for cows continues to improve as they sold steady to \$2.00 higher. The supply ranged by region from light to heavy while the quality varied.

On the Calgary electronic sale there was a heavy supply of slaughter steers and heifers sold with a light to normal supply of live cattle sold at auction markets. The steers were mostly excellent quality with A1 fat cover. Prices were \$2.00 higher than last week. The heifers were mostly good to excellent quality with some lots carrying slightly more finish than the steers. Prices were also \$2.00 higher. All grades of cows sold fully steady from a good local demand.

In central Alberta cows sold \$3.00 above last week. In the north, the majority of cows on hand were average quality and traded strong closing \$1.00 higher.

Replacement Cattle

In Manitoba, feeder numbers continue to drop this week. Most markets reported a steady to strong demand with a very aggressive demand on the gras calves including the plainer types. A fairly high percentage of feeders are being exported south. The heavier feeder steers traded \$4.00 above last week's market.

In Saskatchewan, the demand for stockers and feeders exceeded the decreased supply. Prices were steady to higher in spots and strong overall. Regina sold 57 steers averaging 898 lb. at \$90.75 per cwt.

On Monday, Yorkton sold 2,050 head via satellite in presorted lots consisting of 50 Charcross averaging 902 lb. which sold at \$90.25 per cwt. and 57 averaging 926 lb. which sold at \$90.25. A lot of 48 averaging 699 lb. traded at \$102.25 and 39 RWF averaging 714 lb. sold at \$101.50 per cwt.

In southern Alberta, receipts of feeders consisted of a good supply of 500-800 lb. steers and heifers. The heavier steers and heifers were of good to excellent quality lean feeders selling to a strong local demand. The medium framed and fleshier kinds were being closely sorted. Good lean grass ready calves sold very strong from a good local demand.

In central and northern Alberta, the bulk of feeders were in the heavier weight class. In central Alberta, some steers sold \$1.00-\$1.00 above last week.

In the north, the bulk of feeders were of average quality. The quality green grass ready types sold

very strong with some of the exotics trading \$3.00-\$6.00 above the quotation.

Sheep and Lambs

At Fort MacLeod there were 250 ewes sold at 10 cents to 20 cents per lb. moved to Ontario, while B.C. purchased 150 at 75 cent to 80 cents per lb.

Hogs

The hog market this week in western Canada was again stronger. Saskatchewan in particular report a very strong market and in fact reported near the top prices in Canada for the week. Index 100 hog prices in Manitoba traded from \$1.665-\$1.677 per kg. Hog prices for Saskatchewan ranged from \$1.725-\$1.760 per kg. and Alberta prices were from \$1.616-\$1.649 per kg.

LIVE TRADE WITH THE U.S.

Last week there were only a few cattle imported for slaughter.

Slaughter cattle exports increased six per cent to 11,235 head. Feeder exports more than doubled last week totalling 4,356 head with the majority in the heavier weights.

Slaughter hog exports declines four per cent totalling 13,326 on the week.

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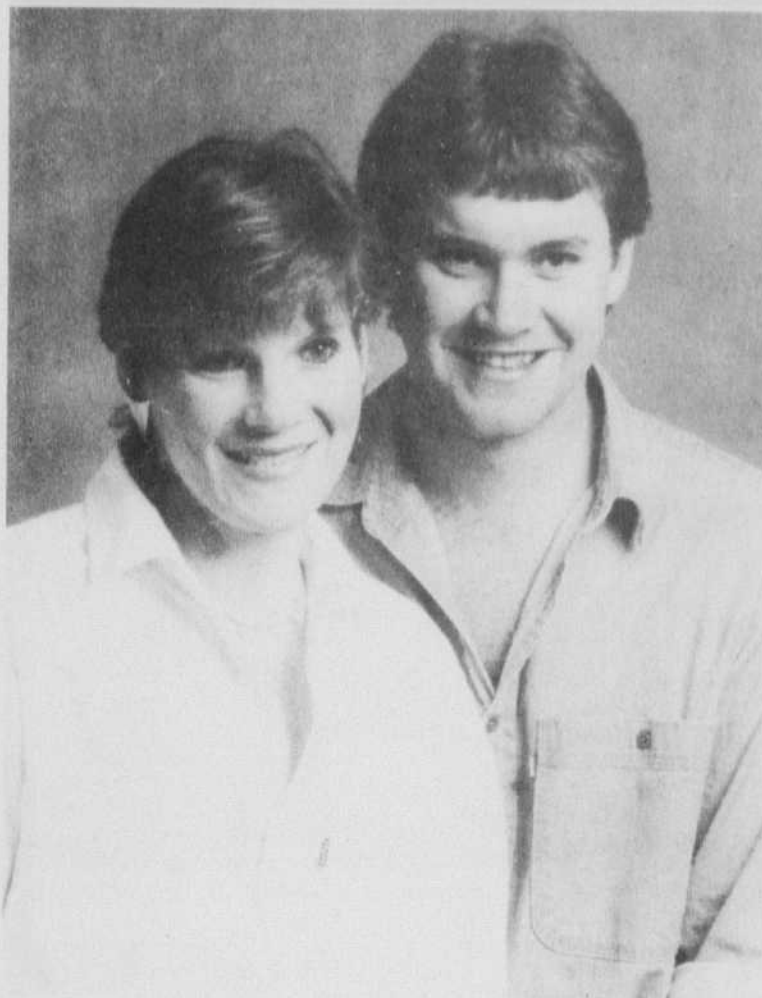
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Social notes



Engagement announced

Orla and Vera Nielsen of Sawyerville, Que. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Penny Fay to Tyler James, son of Trevor and Nancy Wilson of Lennoxville, Que. A December wedding is being planned.

HMS Pinafore presented at the Haskell Opera House

ROCK ISLAND-DERBY LINE (IH) — The Montreal West Operatic Society players were at the Haskell Opera House on the international boundary on the afternoon and evening of April 28 to present Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore.

Duboyce Corner

Edna Badger

The little church in Bolton Glen was filled Sunday night for the first hymn sing of the season. A great time of singing was enjoyed by all, with Evie Johnston-Main at the organ, and Tom Ransom on guitar. The next hymn sing will be on the 24th of June due to the absence of Mrs. Badger during the month of May.

Mrs. Mary Horne, Mrs. Edna Badger and Mrs. Gwen Bradley of P.E.I. will be spending the month of May in England and Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dixon of Belleville, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Brown while here to attend the Dixon-Lapierre wedding.

Lysa Belknap honored at miscellaneous bridal shower

ROCK ISLAND — The gym in the former Rock Island Convent was the scene of a very pleasant occasion on May 5 when Lysa Belknap of Stanstead and Sherbrooke was tendered a miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of her approaching marriage.

Being lured to the gym on the pretense of an injury to one of the sportsmen, she was taken by complete surprise to be greeted by 60 relatives and friends who had gathered for the occasion. She was presented with a large bib gaily decorated with many small useful kitchen gadgets by Josée Grenier and escorted to a table well laden

with gifts, and also some on the floor.

Seated at the table with the guest of honor were her mother Mrs. Calvin (Lyse) Belknap, maternal grandmother Mrs. Robert Côté and paternal grandmother of the prospective groom, Eunice Aulis. These ladies assisted in the unwrapping of the many useful and beautiful articles which were passed around to be admired. Lysa Côté listed each gift and donor for further use.

Decorations were varied colored balloons and streamers with streamers from ceiling to each side of the honored guest's chair.

The table was covered with a green cloth, plates and serviettes in pink with matching cutlery.

Sharon Crawford, future sister-in-law, fashioned the ribbons and bows into a large hat which the bride-to-be wore for pictures and speech made in English and French.

The cake was very unique, being two teddy bears design, one decorated with top hat and tails, while the other one represented the bride in white complete with veil. The cake was made by a friend.

A guessing game prize of number of candies in a jar was claimed by Mary Ellen Lepitre.

Hostesses were Gisele Daviau, Sharon Crawford, Lysa Côté, Josée Grenier, bridal wedding attendants, assisted by friends, when a bountiful lunch was served.

As the guests left for their homes, they wished the couple much happiness in the years ahead.

Guests attended from Newport, Vt., Lennoxville and the local area.

Soft recorded music was played and Wayne Stratton took video pictures of the event.

Lysa Belknap and Hollis Crawford will be married on June 30, 1990.

Missisquoi Historical Society Centennial dance

A Centennial Dance was held on March 17 in the Memorial Hall to celebrate the Centennial of Stanbridge East, 1890-1990.

The dance was organized by the

Programmes Committee of the Missisquoi Historical Society for the benefit of the latter. The chief organizers were May Darbyson and Inez Blinn.



Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Rocheleau (Mr. Rocheleau is Mayor of Stanbridge East).

The music was provided by Ron Haynes and his musicians who played songs dating from 1890 to 1990. Various dancers demonstrated dances which included the "Waltz", the "Polka", the "Jig", "Quadrille" and other dances too numerous to mention. To add colour and variety to the evening, the Scottish Country Dancers and the Brome Squares demonstrated their dances. The performers were dressed in colourful costumes.

The people who attended wore costumes as well so that the hall presented a picture of flappers, ladies in beautiful ball gowns, others in 1890's dresses with bustles and gentlemen nattily decked out in tuxedos and top hats. The prizes for the two best costumes were won by Ashley Sheltus — best-dressed man of the evening and Betty Haynes who was the best-dressed flapper in her authentic costume.

The hall had been decorated in an eye-catching fashion by Annie Boomhower and helpers. The capacity crowd enjoyed an evening of happy dancing which ended by the unique "Stanbridge East Stomp" and many lucky people also took home prizes which had been donated by friends of the Society.

The Centennial Dance was said to be a huge success both in enjoyment and financially. Thanks go to all those who helped in any way. It may be said, thanks to the people of Stanbridge East and neighbouring communities.

Forthcoming marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hodge of Waterville, Que., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sandra to Andrew Harrison, son of Mr. Gordon Harrison, both of Huntingville, Que., and Mrs. Beatrice Markey of Milby, Que. A July 1990 wedding is planned.

91st birthday

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Zeph Rousseau of Sawyer, Ont. on the occasion of his 91st birthday on May 16, from his family and many friends.

Knowlton

Kay Taylor
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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ladd spent a weekend recently in Ottawa and attended the Arthur Wright wedding.

Mrs. Betty Stevens of Turkey Hill was visiting Kathleen Taylor recently.

Mr. George Knowlton of Mailand, Ontario, was calling on Joan and Arthur Cushen.

Friends are happy to note that Mr. Cushen is much improved and is enjoying short walks once more.

Lennoxville Rebekahs observe Living Legacy Week



Left to right in photo - Mayor F. Duncan Bruce; Mickie Povey; Bernice Maurice; Noble Grand of Myrtle Rebekah Lodge #28; Winnie Spalding, Vice Grand; Thelma Picken, P.P.; Luella Brady, P.P.

By Thelma Picken

We know through the media that a number one priority of all countries and governments is the problem of how to fight the global warming. Planting trees has been advocated by scientists due to the ability of certain trees to absorb carbon dioxide, store the carbon part and then release the remainder as oxygen.

The members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were asked by their leaders to participate in the Living Legacy Program: "I pledge to plant a tree for he who comes after me," during the last week in April. Sometime during that week, every Odd Fellow and Rebekah in the world was asked to be involved in a tree planting program of some kind. Thus to be a part of a generation that worked to save our civilization because

"we believe that we can make a difference."

His Worship F. Duncan Bruce, Mayor of the Town of Lennoxville proclaimed April 22 to 28, 1990 as "Living Legacy Week" in Lennoxville.

The members of Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28, Lennoxville, planted a red maple tree on the lawn beside the Town Hall to observe Living Legacy Week. A plaque marking "The Rebekah Tree" has been made to commemorate this special occasion.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs have dedicated themselves to the promotion of good will among men and to the advancement and betterment of mankind in each city and community in which they exist, joined together around the world to observe the Living Legacy Week by planting trees.

A staggering response from cheated wives

Dear Ann Landers: I will not sleep tonight if I don't respond to "Chirping in San Bernardino," the woman who is feeling so smug about being "The Other Woman."

I am not as stupid as you think. I know who you are and how long you have been sneaking around with

my husband. You wonder why I haven't thrown him out? Because I sat down one day and asked myself that well-known Ann Landers question: "Would my life be better with him or without him?" I decided that, for the time being at least, I am a lot better off with him, and that's the

Ann Landers

way it's going to be until I decide otherwise. Meanwhile, I hope you choke on a chirp. -- VANCOUVER

DEAR READERS: That's just for openers. The response from cheated-on wives has been staggering. Take a look at what I've been plowing through:

From New York: You say, "Everybody's happy, and nobody gets hurt"? Wake up and smell the coffee, dummy. The kids know their father is running around, and they have lost a lot of respect for him. You are wasting your youth on this man who will never marry you. One of these days, your biological clock will have ticked its last tock, and you will realize what a bad deal you made.

From Fort Worth: Please, Ann, tell that lunatic who is chirping about how happy she is with her married lover that she's the third one in the last seven years. I have seen them come and go. And they keep getting younger and younger -- a symptom of his immaturity and his fear of

getting old. Why don't I divorce him? Because I am very comfy, honey, and he has never mentioned the subject.

Myrtle Beach, S.C.: Nobody gets hurt? What brought you to that brilliant conclusion? Our 6-year-old wonders why her father is never home for dinner and why he doesn't take her to the zoo anymore. Our 4-year-old keeps asking, "Where's Daddy?" I can manage without the big jerk, but it's awfully hard on the children. It's the most painful part of having an unfaithful husband. And I haven't mentioned what this affair is doing to his parents, but that's another letter.

From Chicago: The Other Woman is kidding herself. How terrific can her life be when she is alone on Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Eve, the Fourth of July, Easter, on HIS birthday, my birthday, the kids' birthdays, Valentine's Day, two weeks in the summer and two weeks in the winter? How happy can she be when she dare not be seen in public with her lover, so they eat carryout in her small apartment, because he wouldn't risk taking her to a restaurant? They can never enjoy a concert together, a play, a party with friends or even a movie. Get real, woman. Your life is the pits, and you know it.

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Women's Institute meetings

ABBOTSFORD — The W.I. met at the home of Miss J. Chaplin to hold its April meeting.

President Mrs. P. Rowell conducted the meeting opening in the usual manner by welcoming everyone, thanking the hostess for refreshments and supplies, and after the Collect was repeated, the roll call was taken. Telling a nature story, these were all very interesting as each told or read about glaciers, spiders, squirrels, etc.

The printed programmes were handed out by our President; seems like another good year for this branch.

Easter cards were to be mailed to members who are no longer able to attend meetings.

A letter from Mrs. E. Coates and Mrs. A. Whitney were read to the group.

The Federated Journal was given out, a letter from Provincial President Mrs. P. Yates was also read.

The annual convention will be held May 16-19 when delegates will be attending from here if plans go as hoped.

Convenors' reports followed: Citizenship — More info read on the G.S.T.

Home Economics — Distributed pamphlets concerning proper foods, etc.

Crafts — A showing of all kinds of stitchery will be presented shortly.

Agriculture — Read an article on chemical gardening. International Affairs — absent.

Canadian Industries — Reported on "Pomexper" which has succeeded in convincing 250 apple-growers to join from this area.

As usual after closing the meeting, dainty refreshments were served.

During the afternoon our hostess provided us with "extras" as she passed around an Easter basket filled with yummy colorful Easter eggs which were well-sampled.

SOUTH BOLTON — The May W.I. meeting was held at the hall in South Bolton.

The 15 members and one guest were called to order by the president, Pauline Julien, at 1:30 p.m. All recited the Mary Stewart Collect. Pauline welcomed the new members.

Motto: This is the time of the year when the amateur gardener goes all out and ends all in.

Roll Call: Exchange of plants, seeds.

Minutes read from the April meeting with one correction. The book, Pearl Jewett, displayed on agriculture was all over province. Treasurer report heard.

Pauline Julien and Betty Needham attended a C.L.S.C. meeting in Magog. She distributed pamphlets explaining many services. I will list some, hall reverse changes if need to phone there. Courses, book on discount, equipment.

If interested in knitting Pauline has the address for the wool.

Women discussed chimney repair needed to the hall.

Pauline suggested getting a letter head. Accepted proposal to in-

vestigate information.

Convenors reports: Pearl Jewett - Agriculture. Spoke about availability of booklets pertaining to agriculture.

Vera Meilleur - Education. English is spoken.

Betty Neelham - Can. Ind. Fatal of Clariol still undecided.

Traces Tracy - Cit. & Leg. Reported how North Troy and S.A.N.N. in Mansonville have intercrossed.

Sheila Needham - International Affairs. Tourist Tax.

Marjorie Eldridge - Health. Lime disease.

Vera Meilleur then read a Green Peace Paper.

Meeting adjourned - Auction of plants, seeds.

Hostesses - Linda and Pearl Jewett, served refreshments.

COWANSVILLE — On April 4, 1990 Fordyce W.I. met at the Hyundai plant for a tour. Approximately 51 members and friends were graciously received by a tour guide. We were shown a video on a part of Korea and Bromont ski hills along with the layout of the plant and some of the work being carried out inside the plant.

The Hyundai plant site, located at Bromont, covers 428 acres. The plant and employees were immaculate in appearance. The uniforms are all white and each employee has 5 uniforms. There are 800 employees at present and by 1992 they expect to have 1300.

The cars are in a line on a moving chain on the assembly line. The robots do their work such as spot weld, put in bolts, nuts and as each operation is done such as putting on brakes, then the line moves ahead to another line and the heaters are installed, and so on, until the car is assembled.

The robots are programmed to paint the cars which get 3 coats of paint each. Robots were programmed to do this in 1988. Every 2½ minutes a car drives off the assembly line and approximately 30 cars an hour drive off the line ready for sale.

After the tour, we were taken to a room and the guide answered any questions we asked.

Mrs. Esther Mason thanked the guide after which Mrs. Patterson, on behalf of Fordyce W.I., extended thanks.

After this, the members and a couple of guests returned to the United Church Hall for a pot-luck casserole dinner prepared by Mrs. Cecilia Shufelt and friend.

AYER'S CLIFF — Ayer's Cliff Women's Institute met at the vestry on May 4th, with 12 members present. Mrs. Aileen Lord, President, welcomed everyone and all repeated the Collect and Ode.

The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Beverley Schoolcraft, Treasurer, reported that \$1016.00 was collected from the sale of Daffodils for the Cancer Society. Several letters of thanks were read.

Mrs. Lorraine Harrison, Agricultural Convenor, read an article on prolonging strawberry season with special plants.

Mrs. Alice Mayhew, Canadian Industries reported on a new "wood-wool" industry in Racine, Quebec.

Mrs. Florina Drew, Citizenship, read an article about the rise in school taxes to come.

Mrs. Alice Vance, Home Economics and Health, introduced Mrs. Elaine Boisvert, who spoke about Skin Wellness, and the importance of protecting ourselves from ultraviolet rays. We should wear hats and protective clothing and use a sun screen, according to our skin color, type and length of time we spend in the sun. She distributed pamphlets on Skin Wellness, and a Self-exam Body Map. She also has video on this subject if anyone is interested in viewing same.

Mrs. Dyanne Saanum, Education and Cultural convenor, read an article on the Ayer's Cliff Elementary school Book Week, and reported on the annual County meeting held on April 24, at North Hatley.

The 75th anniversary of the Ayer's Cliff Women's Institute will be marked with a tea at the Vestry on June 15, 1990 at 2:30 p.m. A committee meeting will be held May 22, to finalize plans. A special invitation is to be sent to the Provincial President and to the other branches in the County.

A delicious strawberry shortcake and tea were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Alice Mayhew, and Mrs. Grace Keeble, and a social hour was enjoyed.

Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Knowlton Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on Thursday, April 19 for the regular afternoon of 500. Attendance numbered 46 members with 11 tables of cards and the additional game table.

The meeting was opened by the president Elsie Royea with a warm welcome to all. A special "thank-you" was expressed to Germaine Page for two beautiful afghans donated to the club.

The afternoon winners — Ladies: 1st. Suzanne Quilliams (3960); 2nd. Mrs. M. Schneider (3780); Gents: 1st. Gordon Marsh (2900); 2nd. Leon Bennett (2740); Consolation: Phoebe McBride (1660). Game table winner: Lee Lawruk.

Duboyce Corner

Edna Badger

Mrs. O.W. Brown recently spent a few days in Ontario visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scott in Kingston, and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brown in Beamsville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitehead of Kingston were recent guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitehead.

Birth

MACDONALD — Bruce, Kathy and big sister Quinn are proud to announce the arrival of Kyla Paige. She arrived April 9, 1990 weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz. in Campbell River, B.C. Happy grandparents are Roberta and Morris Smith of Bulwer, Que., and Molly and Glenn MacDonald of Qualicum Beach, B.C.

Brieflet

SHERBROOKE

Mission Circle Flea Market, St. Patrick's Church Hall, Thursday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Household goods, clothing and books.

Vale Perkins

Jane Jewett

Mrs. Mary Sproule of Chancellor, Alberta, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben George and family. Get-well wishes are extended to Mrs. Maud Mossa.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Isabelle Jersey, a patient at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville. Please get well, our thoughts are with you both.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

On Saturday of Easter weekend, luncheon guests of Mrs. Ellen Lightfoot were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Arnett and daughters Jillian and Pheona of Hawkesbury, Ont. In the afternoon they went over to Foster where they were guests at the wedding of Mrs. Arnett's niece, Miss D. Gay of Howick, Que.

On a recent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burnell of North Hatley were visiting Mrs. Vivian Beakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunsmore of Maine came for the weekend to visit Gordon's father and Frances' mother, Mrs. M. Breault who are both resident patients at the Courville Nursing Home. On returning to Maine they were accompanied by Gordon's father, Arthur, who will spend a holiday in Maine and in Mass. with his grandsons and families.

On the afternoon of April 14, Mrs. Ellen Lightfoot had as supper guests, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Stoddard, her son George and wife Shirley of Coaticook, the latter couple had just returned from a holiday in Mexico and places of interest, of which they had nice pictures to enjoy.

After having lived for several years in an apartment on Bellevue St., Mrs. Anna Giroux is now settled in one at 24 Clark Hill.

One afternoon recently, Mrs. Lightfoot accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury to the Wales Home, Richmond where Ellen called on Mrs. Maude Plunkett and Mrs. Salisbury visited her aunt, Mrs. Ida Hazzard.

The following day, Mrs. Lightfoot accompanied her son Elwood Arnett to Sherbrooke where she had an appointment regarding her glasses and Elwood was seeing his doctor at the CHU.

On April 26, Mr. Byron Mizener of the Foster-West Bolton area entered the Courville Nursing Home. He would be pleased to have any of his friends visit him there.

Deaths

BOWBRICK, Clara Ada (nee Snow) — Peacefully after a lengthy illness on Saturday, May 12, 1990 in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late Harry Bowbrick. She leaves to mourn her son Harold (Sharon), four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her sister Mabel Dennis. Survived by her sisters Laura, Nellie, Henrietta and Mary and brothers John and Charlie and many other relatives and friends. Resting at Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home in Knowlton. Visitation, Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and from 12 noon on Tuesday. The funeral service will be held from the Knowlton Funeral Home at 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 15. Interment will follow at the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

HILLS, Francis William — Passed away at the York County Hospital, Newmarket, Ont., on May 13, 1990 in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Liliast Tipton. Dear father of Donald (Jean) of Toronto. Only son of Nellie Hills and of the late Howard Hills of Richmond, Que. Survived by his sister Thelma Sinclair (Mac) of Nova Scotia. Predeceased by sister Helen Snow. Cremation by request. Interment at Richmond Hill, Ont. Many friends and relatives extend their deepest sympathy to Nellie and family.

HYATT, Blanche — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, May 11, 1990. Blanche Everett in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late Melvin Hyatt. Dear mother of June (Russell Wells), Randall (Eileen), Barbara (the late Gilbert Woodard), Ione (Hugh Wilson), Dawn (Bill Travail), and the late Norman. Cherished grandmother of several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville where friends may call on Monday from 2-4 p.m. only and where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, May 15 at 2 p.m., the Reverend Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Huntingville Cemetery. If friends so desire, contributions to the charity of their choice would be gratefully acknowledged.

SHERRER, Sheila Clough — At the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville on May 11, 1990 in her 61st year. Sheila Sherrer, beloved wife of Oscar Sherrer. Loving mother of David (Beth), Kevin (Mary) and Kathleen. Stepmother of Sylvia (Eugene), Rolland (Cecile), Arnold (Donna), Richard (Rejeane) and Steve (Lynn). Predeceased by Leslie. Survived by mother Alice Clough, two brothers and two sisters, several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford. Visitation, Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Closing prayer, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Funeral service, Tuesday, May 16 at 2 p.m., United Church in Stanbridge East. Interment Pearson Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Death

WOOD, John (Retired Brigadier General) — In Ottawa, Ont., on Friday, May 11, 1990, John Wood, age 81 years. Beloved husband of Marilyn Davis. Dear father of John (husband of Doris), David and Janet. Loving grandfather of Kathleen, Timothy, Andrea and Heather. Brother of Mary, Sylvia, James and David. Predeceased by his sister Nancy. Resting at the Kelly Funeral Home, 580 Eagleson Road, Kanata, Ont., where the Wood family received friends on Sunday. Funeral service Monday in the Chapel at 12:00 noon, followed by cremation. In memoriam donations to the Ottawa Carlton Lung Association appreciated.

In Memoriam

JOHNSON, Elmer H. — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who left us May 11, 1977. Day by day the years pass by. But precious memories of you will never die. Sadly missed by
DOT (wife)
CHILDREN
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GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

NOBES, Eric — In sad and loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away May 14, 1980. Somewhere beyond the sunset Where happiness never dies You dwell in God's beautiful garden Admire the blue of the skies And to us who will always love you Your passing brought much pain We will cherish your memory forever Until we all meet again
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233A286	627A543	397B746	465C622	756C161	526D564
234A612	644A531	405B182	480C796	764C067	544D321
238A650	645A214	441B779	493C721	764C476	545D281
243A156	664A293	478B964	536C524	776C155	559D129
244A018	689A570	484B316	555C855	788C664	612D093
282A170	692A924	623B793	581C994	121D405	630D058
306A328	701A609	676B263	592C043	198D571	667D871
319A641	756A307	711B470	618C366	248D682	701D550
332A135	758A637	721B960	637C803	278D346	710D001
356A068	776A445	732B801	661C100	307D258	716D914
373A647	106B546	109C976	666C403	309D931	726D487
373A737	131B845	285C490	709C192	328D795	772D809
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110 more bonus prizes on Friday, May 18

Red Cross meeting

STANSTEAD — The Stanstead, Rock Island, Beebe and areas branch of the Canadian Red Cross held a meeting the evening of May 1 in the Legion Memorial Home.

Lloyd Bishop, president, welcomed the attendance and Robert Oulet, Regional advisor.

The agenda was a busy one with upcoming events in the communities.

The annual financial campaign will be this month of May with letters to be in the mail about mid May. It is hoped the people will respond as generously as in the past for funds are needed to continue to meet the demands.

June 27 is the confirmed date for the annual Blood Donor clinic that will be under the chairmanship of Denis Parent and Daniel Roy. It will be held in the Catholic church hall in Rock Island from 2:00 until 8:00 p.m.

Under the Red Cross, sponsored by this Branch a successful CPR course has been given in French and in English. It was reported unofficially at this meeting there were 17 for the French course and 47 for the English. This was given under the supervision of Dr. Pippa Hall, Martha Swartz and assistants.

Reports heard from the follow-

ing committee heads were Sick Loans of items totaled 19 since March 6. Headquarters have contributed two new mattresses for the beds, reported Ruth Putney and Mavis Smith.

Alberta Rolleston, Disaster and relief reported assistance given to a family who lost their home and contents by fire in March. Credit was given to Christ Church ACW - Guild who contributed clothing from their thrift shoppe.

Mr. Oulet and the Branch will present a nomination for a Red Cross citation at the Red Cross Congress in June for the church group who have given this service over a period of years.

Marjorie Colt, treasurer, said there was only a bill of \$10.00 since the March meeting that was paid.

Carolyn Parent, secretary gave her report from the March meeting and read the communications. This included a letter of Appreciation to all volunteers for their support to the Red Cross which is active in this area.

Pierre Matheau was asked to attend the June 8 to 10 Congress at Tabassac, if possible he will attend.

The next meeting will be on June 27 during the Blood Donor Clinic.

Brown read a letter from our foster child in Kenya.

Final plans were made for the upcoming Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 5.

The next Guild will also be held in the hall on Friday afternoon, May 25, prior to the Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 26. The President closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. E. Mudd, treasurer, gave the financial report. Mrs. W.

St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church on Easter Day, services were at 8 a.m., and Family Communion at 10 a.m. (B.C.P.).

The flowers on Easter Day placed in the Sanctuary were in loving memory of Mrs. Grete Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dryburgh, Mr. Douglas Dryburgh and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglass.

The A.C.W. held their Easter Tea, Wednesday, April 18. Included in the afternoon was a floral demonstration with everybody welcome.

The Parish Council meeting was scheduled for Monday, April 16 in the Choir Room.

During the week Crossroads in Montreal that evening, April 17th.

Fifty Plus Club meets

RICHMOND — There was a good attendance at the Saint-Francis Fifty Plus Club, Richmond on April 23.

After welcoming everyone Mrs. Aspinall introduced the new member, Mrs. Jacqueline Desruisseaux.

All were pleased to welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Garth Carson who had spent most of the winter in the sunny south. Again this couple have kindly offered their beautiful home and grounds to the Fifty Plus Club for their annual picnic in June.

Jolly Twelve Club meets

AYER'S CLIFF — On April 20, the Jolly Twelve Club met at the home of Pauline Standish, Rose-dale Street, Ayer's Cliff. Cards were played at two tables, the winners were: 1st — Lorraine Harrison, 2nd — Evelyn Stone, consolation — Dien Brus, special marked cup — Bea Schoolcraft.

Bible Study: April 18, Junior Confirmation Class: Thursday, April 19, Holy Communion, Bible Study and Prayer with the laying-on-hands for healing at 9 a.m. At 2 p.m., Holy Communion at Knowl-banks; at 6:30 p.m., Choir practice; Friday, April 20, Youth Pizza Party.

The bulletin noted there are four sets of the New Testament on tape, using the NIV translation. There is also one set in French. Each set costs \$30. Please speak to Maureen or leave a message at the church office (243-5787) if interested.

On Sunday, April 22 at 10 a.m. service, Ian Colvil and Alastair Joyce were baptized.

The members were pleased to see that Mr. Deisting was once more able to attend the Fifty Plus after being ill for some time.

Mrs. Aspinall said that she still required a couple more volunteers to assist in canvassing for the cancer society.

Bingo was played with great gusto. Many prizes were won including a couple of special ones.

This was followed by a social hour during which fruit bread and tea were served.

Guests of the evening were Alice Mayhew, Evelyn Stone, Thelma Piercy.

Following the card game the hostess served lovely refreshments and all enjoyed the social hour.

Next meeting May 18 at Lorraine Harrison's.

Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary holds breakfast meeting

The Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary met for breakfast in the Norton Lounge at 9:30 on Monday, April 9.

Once again Polly Allatt and her helpers had prepared an attractive and colorful breakfast table of fresh fruits, juices, cheese, pastries and coffee. Non-dieters were able to indulge themselves to the fullest.

Vivian Allard greeted members at the door and the meeting was chaired by the President Marguerite Bladon.

Sera Gigliardi read the minutes of the February meeting and Elaine Greer gave a very gratifying treasurer's report.

For the Hospitality Shop, Evelyn Stevenson reported the Easter gifts and cards were selling fast. Mrs. Joyce Caunter, shop manager for the past seventeen years, has tendered her resignation. Joyce will continue on as a buyer. A new supply of gifts and cards for Mother's Day in May and Father's Day in June will be purchased. As usual the shop will be suitably decorated for these occasions. Members were urged to do their buying at the shop.

Convenor Vi Bauman, and sales-ladies, Polly Allatt, Gertrude Riley, Moira McKenna and Emily Von Berg, sold two boxes of daffodils in the hospital lobby on Friday, April 6th, for the benefit of the Cancer Society. The flowers were a welcome breath of spring for all who purchased them.

Miss Florence Clark reported for the In Memoriam Fund and Mary was asked to do a write-up for the Record regarding the fund and the numerous items purchased for the hospital due to the thoughtful generosity of those who so kindly donate to the fund in memory of their loved ones.

Marguerite Charlesbois noted that only 88 members had paid their dues. Mrs. Sally Vineberg was made an honorary member in appreciation for her donations to the bake sales and Au Bon Marché Hospital Day.

In the absence, due to illness, of Activities Convenor Beverly McCoy, the president reported for Au Bon Marché Hospital Day. The customer turnout was not as good as in previous years. A cheque for \$748 has been received and will be shared equally with the Lennoxville Wing. Marguerite thanked all members, including those from the Wing who worked for this important annual event.

Corresponding Secretary Marguerite Loomis mailed 103 letters to members regarding this general

meeting and reminding those who had not paid their dues that Marguerite Charlesbois or Elaine Greer would be pleased to accept their money. Marguerite Loomis will send a thank-you letter to Au Bon Marché.

The Steering Committee Convenor, Heather Stewarts, said that the products recently ordered for needy and/or emergency patients have been received and will be distributed when necessary. These are mostly grooming products not normally supplied by the hospital.

For publicity, Mary Whatley gave Au Bon Marché Hospital Day the same coverage given the Pig-gery Theatre Gala. Approximately three dozen letters and announcements were sent to newspapers, newsletters, radio and TV stations and local church bulletins. The resulting publicity is greatly appreciated. Once again we are grateful to Jean Cruickshank and her patients for doing the posters.

Members were pleased to welcome Dorothy Lohrop and Jackie Patrick from the Lennoxville Wing. These ladies were selling tickets for the Wing's Penny Sale to be held in Lennoxville on Friday, May 4th.

Volunteer Co-ordinator Carol McKinley announced that Volunteer Week will be April 21 to 28. Also, Gwen Desjardins has volunteered to help translate news for the Alzheimers Committee's newspaper.

The Volunteer Workshop given by the Sherbrooke Hospital in collaboration with the Eastern Townships Regional School Board was a great success. There is a possibility this course may be offered again in the fall.

Carol closed her remarks with a special request for donations of new or used cassette tapes of music, poetry, and/or stories for the Sony Walkman purchased for patients in prolonged care. This Walkman will be used by patients who may have long waiting periods for treatments, tests, doctor's appointments, etc.

Members were reminded of the Spring Bake Sale to be held in the Hospital Lobby on Friday, May 11 from 8 a.m. to noon. Please bring your baking in early for pricing.

Barbara Farmer showed some small craft items which could be made at the workshops. The next workshop will be held at the home of Joan Bishop, Victoria St., in May.

Also in May, the next general meeting in the Norton Lounge. Watch the Townships' Crier for time and date.

Card parties in the Townships

HATLEY — A successful card party was held in the Anglican Church Hall, Saturday, April 28 with eighteen tables to benefit the Horticultural Society.

After eight games of progressive 500, prizes were distributed to the winners:

Ladies' high, Irene Fisher, low, Mary Kimpton. Men's high, Archie Nelson, low, Eric Fisher.

Three qualified for the 9 no-trump prize. After cutting for highest card the prize went to Audrey Nelson.

Carrol Cass and Mayotta Taylor cut for the skunk prize which was won by Carrol.

We had a six way cut for 3 x 7s. Annie Fletcher, Beulah Walker, Mildred Standish, Raymond Shepard, Stanley Whitcomb and Bob Curtis. Raymond Shepard drew the winning card.

There was a drawing for a plant donated by Holland Gardens, won by Rupert Huckins, a wooden leaf donated by Irene Johnston claimed by Elvira Patterson; and a wooden key also donated by Irene Johnston went to Bud Wing.

Door prizes: Oscar Reeves, Irene Fisher, Graydon Majury, Kennetha Reeves, Ellen Ride, Syd Davis and Marge Keeley.

Lunch was served by Irene Royea, Irene Johnston, Lorraine Harrison and Janie Webster.

Lorraine thanked everyone for donating food and prizes and all who attended.

Another very successful card party was held to benefit the Horticultural Society in the Anglican Church Hall, Hatley, Saturday, May 5 with eighteen tables in play.

Kitchen workers were Irene Johnston, Lydia May, Janie Webster and Irene Royea.

There were several items given for a drawing. A box of turtle chocolates donated by Richard and Janice Keet won by Irene Royea. A choco-maple nut cake, made and donated by Lydia May went to Barbara Wing. A beautiful floral

arrangement of silk in granite made and donated by Dot Archer claimed by Harold Taylor. A lovely ceramic dish made and donated by Irene Sheldon won by Raymond Shepard and an African violet donated by Leslie and Janie Webster went to Huguette Mayhew.

Archie Nelson and Mary Majury cut for the 9 no-trump prize. Since Mary had the highest card she won the prize.

Evelyn Marlow and Aileen Lord cut for the skunk prize which went to Evelyn who picked the low card. The prize for 3 x 9s was won by Doug Johnston.

A beautiful variegated Impatiens was donated by Bill Morgan.

Ladies' first prize donated by Lois Ward won by Meryl Nutbrown. Second went to Huguette Mayhew and consolation to Evelyn Marlow.

Leslie Webster had highest score but because he is a director declined the prize to Grant Taylor for gents' high which was donated by Lois Ward. The 2nd prize for gents was won by Archie Nelson and Graydon Majury took the consolation.

George and Ivy Hatch generously donated several gifts.

Door prizes: Ed Nelson, Irene Royea, Marge Keeley, Evelyn Marlow, Olive Whitcomb, Mary Wilson, Annie Fletcher, Len Swallow, Graydon Majury, Archie Nelson, Sylvia Tyler, Irene Decoteau, Ellen Ride, Aileen Lord, Audrey Nelson, Hazel Davis and Bud Wing.

The evening was concluded with the secretary thanking all those who donated prizes and food and attended the party.

WATERVILLE — A very enjoyable evening was spent in St. John's Church Hall, Waterville, on Friday, May 4 when 500 was played at ten tables.

Prizes went to Archie Nelson 6640; Paul E. Bergeron 6000; Isabel Nelson 5880; Myrtle Bowen and Lillian Smith 5700 (tied with 5700); consolation, Leda Fournier 2760. Paul Maheux took the prize for any ten bid.

Door prizes: Syd Davis, Fred Fessig, Dorothy Marlin, Mayotta Taylor, Don Cullen, Gertie Hetherington, Elwood Marlin, Archie Moulton.

The drawing for ten dollars went to Elwood Marlin. We thank you for attending, for prizes brought in and hope to see you back in two weeks!

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Annual meeting of Shefford County Women's Institute

The annual meeting of Shefford County W.I. was held on April 4.

At 12:30 p.m. the members met at The Baril Restaurant in Granby for dinner. After the meal the members all went to the home of Mrs. Ellen Labrecque for the meeting.

The President, Mrs. Margaret Neil opened the meeting by all repeating the Creed and the Ode. Ellen Labrecque gave the address of welcome which was replied by Margaret Neil who thanked Ellen for hosting the meeting. Granby Hill had ten members present and Granby West four.

The secretary Mrs. Mary Enright read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Corr: Letter read telling us the rally would be in the fall instead of May. Discussion on Macdonald

Journal, some in favor of the Journal and some a news letter. Some of our members are still farmers and some came from farms so there is some who are interested in the Journal.

The nominations for the next term were read by Mrs. Doris Coupland. All were re-elected. President Mrs. Margaret Neil, Vice-Pres. Mrs. Lois Pow, Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Mary Enright, Convenors: Agriculture - Lois Pow, Citizenship and Legislation - Jeannine Fontaine, Education - Margaret Stevenson, Home Economics - Alfreda Neil, Health & Safety - Janet Rutherford, Canadian Industries - Yvette McElravy, International Affairs - Rolande Enright, Publicity - Muriel Coupland.

Convenors reports were handed in. Granby West served munchkins, cheese, coffee or tea.

Tree planted and dedicated

DERBY LINE (IH) — On April 22nd, Earth Day was observed in many parts of the world and in various ways.

Here at Derby Line a balsam fir tree was planted by the Universalist Church parish in the Village and dedicated to the memory of the late Edwin Earle, a great environmentalist, a member of this congregation. Edwin was a legendary figure in the Boundary communities.

As a young man he lost his eyesight but this did not interfere with his busy life.

Able assisted by his wife Eileen (Gilmore) Earle, and a secretary, Edwin carried on an active insurance business. He was a composer — a writer — a story teller and a member of many area organizations.

Several years ago he founded in Derby Line a Beautification com-

mittee of local people. They were responsible for the planting of young trees to replace dead or dying ones. They made flower beds that bloomed from early spring until frost. For several years he arranged for a selective number of students from the Derby Elementary School to plant a tree in Baxter Park. All the students and teachers from the school attended the ceremony and Edwin would give a brief talk. At the roots of each tree was a bottle sealed that contained the name of the students and the date the trees were planted.

At the Earth Day ceremony on April 22, a speaker said, "Edwin was welfare of earth. This balsam fir will live and grow and will be a living memory to a great man — Edwin Earle."

IODE holds coffee party

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Another social event for members and guests of Stanstead Chapter IODE was a coffee party held in the Fellowship Hall of Stanstead South Church the morning of April 26. The hostesses were Thelma Dustin and Ivy Hatch.

Rheta Taylor, Regent, spoke a gracious welcome to the guests. Mary Majury, a former member, Knetha Reeves, Dorothy Bachelder, Marge Keeley, Martha Roderigue, Ruth Putney, Vivian Davis, also a former member, Madelyn Curtis, and welcomed Marge Skelton who had been away since early winter.

Irene Bacon presided at the "bring and buy" table, and Therese Winter collected the twenty five cents for the coffee.

Refreshments, prepared by the hostesses, were served buffet style from a lace covered table centred with a basket of silk flowers.

Rheta was auctioneer for the sale of a rum-pecan cake, as she made the final bid, the cake was Rheta's.

To claim hostesses prizes were Mabel Wallace, Therese Winter, Dorothy Bachelder, Lexie Rogers, Ruby Greer, Dena Leblanc, Madelyn Curtis.

Marge Keeley distributed song sheets and played the piano for a happy sing-along of golden oldies and a few danced to special selections.

Rheta thanked everyone who had made this happy morning event.

Young in Heart meeting

GRANBY — On Wednesday, April 18, about fifty seniors met at the United Church hall for their monthly afternoon of cards and fellowship and were welcomed by President Eleanor Hope. We sang Happy Birthday to those who were celebrating in April.

Gordon Dougall announced that the bus tour of Montreal has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

There are still many names missing for the foliage trip in October. In as much as these trips require a lot of planning and financing early, Gordon needs names and cheques

quite a long time in advance.

There were seven tables of Bridge players: Phyllis Dougall and Gordon Miller were the top scorers.

In 500, there were only five tables of players and Dorcas Tinkler and Irene Couturier were the winners.

Delicious sandwiches, apple pie and ice cream were served by Georgina Langlois and Ricky Sparling.

At our next meeting in May, supper will be furnished by St. Hubert B.B.Q.

IODE Aldershot Chapter holds regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — The Aldershot Chapter IODE met at the home of Claire Wark on Monday March 26 with Sue Reid co-hostess and ten members present. The Flags of the Order were presented by Karen Ilves, Standard Bearer. The Regent Ora Foreman opened the meeting and the members repeated the Prayer of the Order in unison.

The secretary's report was read and approved after amendments. A card from the Stanstead Chapter congratulating the Aldershot Chapter on its 50th anniversary was read, also correspondence from the Provincial Chapter's Public Relations Secretary.

The treasurer Jean Irving presented the financial statement, showing a satisfactory bank balance.

Under education: Ora Foreman

reported that she and Claire Wark had purchased, packed and sent a box of educational supplies to a school in Black Tickle, a letter of thanks was received from Sister Margaret Taylor. The Scientific Books have been received and placed in the Sherbrooke Elementary School library.

The Provincial Chapter IODE's annual meeting will be held in Montreal on April 25 at which Ora Foreman and Beryl Wheeler will represent our chapter. A sum of money was voted towards their expenses.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Marguerite Cotton with Ora as co-hostess. The meeting was then adjourned. The tea prize was won by Jean. A social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served by the hostesses.

St. James Guild meets

FOSTER — The April meeting of St. James Guild was entertained by Mrs. Dot de Solla at her home in Waterloo on Tuesday afternoon. April 10th at 1:30. Delicious desserts were served by the hostess. In the absence of the president, Dot de Solla, 1st Vice-Pres. opened the meeting with prayer.

Eight members responded to the roll call. The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer being absent, her report was given by Muriel Whitehead.

Twenty dollars had been received for the rent of tables. A donation had been sent to the Association for the mentally retarded for Camp Garagana. Bills were presented for the Anglican Cook Books, an anniversary plate for

Bob and Molly Price, and for cushion fill.

The corresponding secretary reported sympathy cards sent to the family of the late Norman English, and to Rev. Tucker on the death of Mrs. Tucker. A get well card had been sent to Judy Price.

Thank you's had been received from Mr. English's daughter and from Mrs. Molly Price.

The spring card party were on May 8th. St. James Church will open for regular services on May 6th at 9:30 a.m. The first rummage sale will be held on May 26th. The May meeting will be hosted by Elvia Johnson in the hall on May 10th at 7:30 p.m. The lucky draw was won by Loys Heatherington. The meeting closed with the benediction.

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison

Mrs. Dolly Cathcart of Lennoxville spent a few days with her sister Eva and Mary Lebourveau prior to Easter.

The Lebourveau family entertained on Easter Day for dinner and the afternoon. Their guests were Mr. Raymond Downes of Bishopton and Henry and Janet Lebourveau and family.

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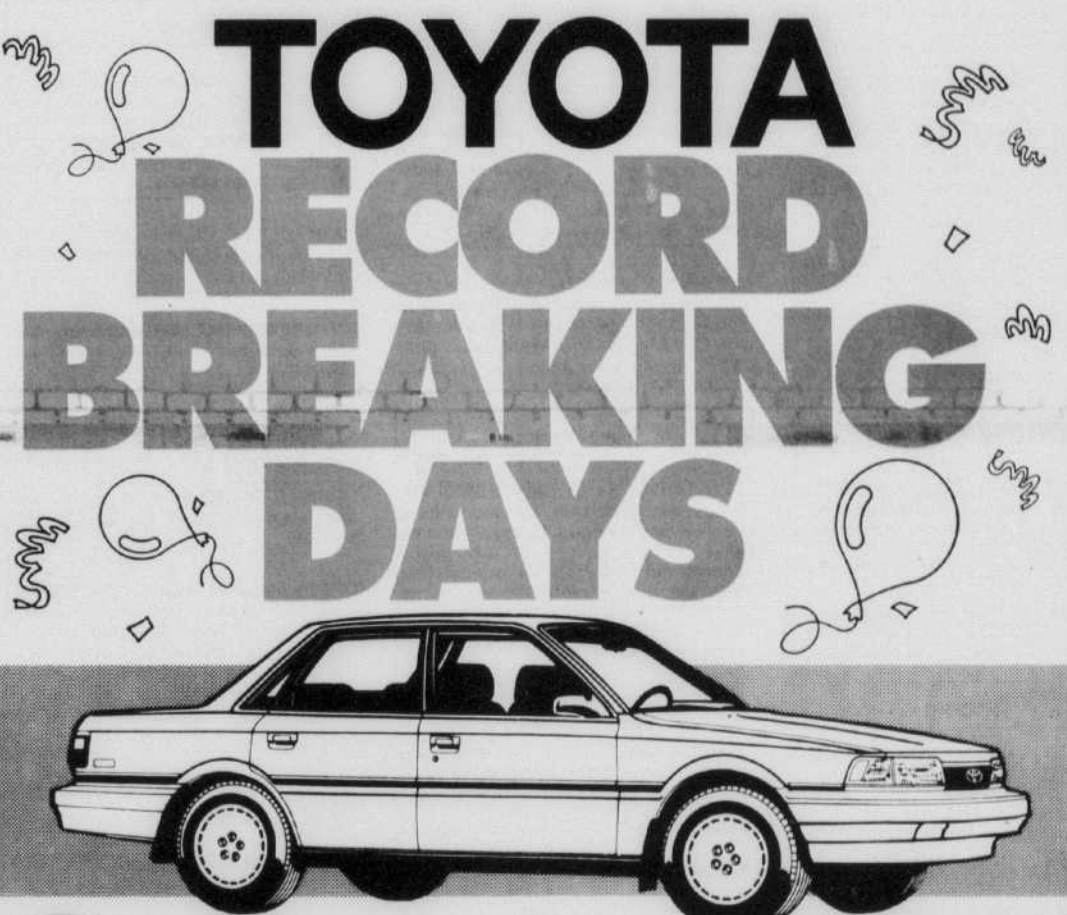
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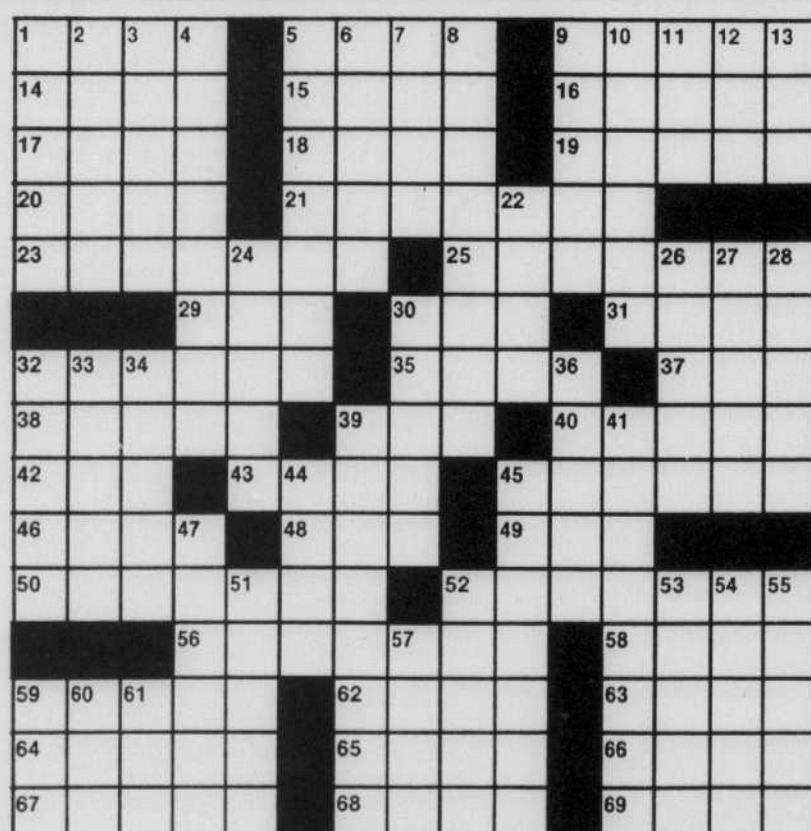
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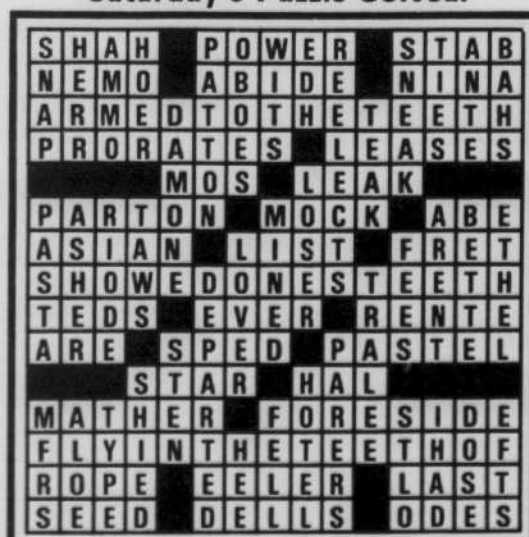
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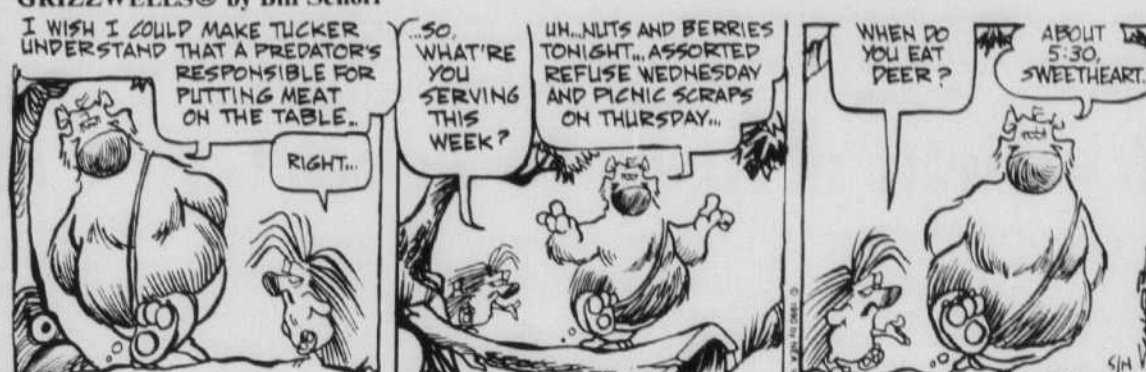
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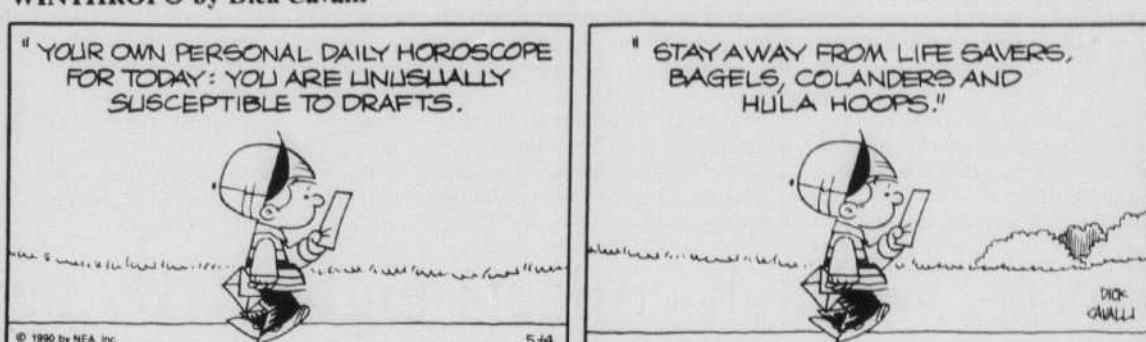
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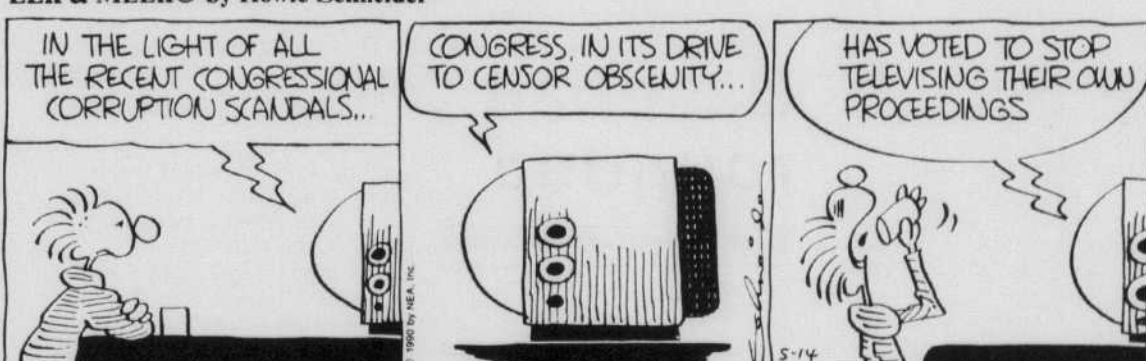
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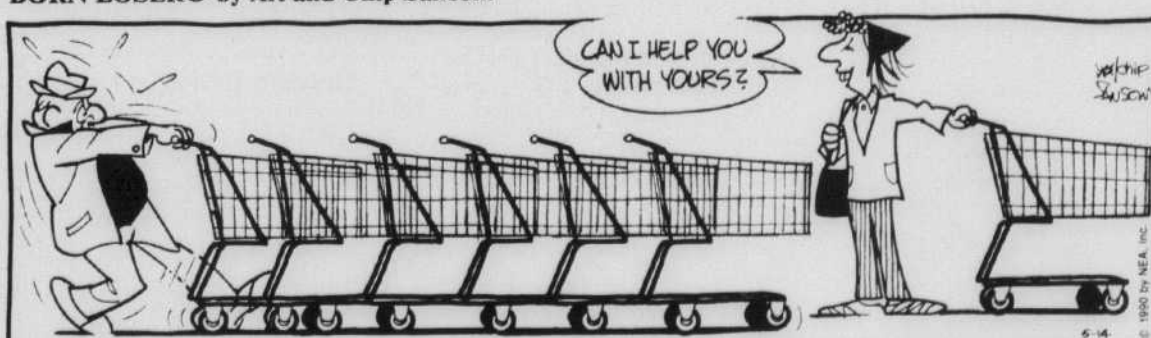
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Ken Griffey Jr. is in a world of his own

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. likes to drive fast, listen to rap music and live by himself on the road. He also calls his mom — collect — almost every night and makes a lot less money than his dad.

All that makes him a lot like other 20-year-old guys. Of course, he's not.

Along with being the youngest player in baseball, he's one of the game's best. Only three years out of high school, he's already had a candy bar named after him and been on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

"When you talk about superstars, I think you talk about players like Willie Mays and Henry Aaron, players who have done it consistently over the years," Seattle Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said. "Ken Griffey Jr. has the potential to be that kind of a player."

"I think you could put him in a category with players like Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell and Jose Canseco, though."

The Mariners have never had a winning season, but Griffey has fans talking baseball more than ever.

Under new owner Jeff Smulyan, the Mariners believe success on the field and at the gate will coincide with Griffey's success.

Griffey has an infectious smile and major leaguer, Ken Sr., for a dad and has been among league leaders in several offensive categories, hitting over .350 for most of the season.

TIME TO MATURE
In his second full season, Griffey

won't turn 21 until Nov. 21. He hit .264 with 16 homers and 61 runs batted in in 127 games last season and missed a month after breaking a bone in the little finger of his left hand.

There are, though, plenty of things for Griffey to learn. He still makes mistakes. Griffey Jr. tied for the league lead with 10 errors last season and often isn't sure where to position himself against opposing hitters.

According to one story, Seattle's coaches told Griffey how to shade Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. and Griffey asked who Ripken was.

Nicknamed The Kid and Junior, Griffey Jr. dazzled fans in Yankee Stadium on April 26 when he robbed Jesse Barfield of a home run with a spectacular, above-the-fence catch.

His father was in New York to see his son play that night. He witnessed the magnificent catch more than 400 feet from home plate above a wall more than seven feet high. Ken Sr., making \$510,000 this season, and Ken Jr., making \$180,000, became the first father-son combination to play in the major leagues at the same time last year.

As a kid, Griffey Jr. played catch with the likes of Pete Rose, Johnny Bench and Dave Winfield. He played only two seasons in the minors — 129 games — and hit over .300 before being promoted.

"You look at the Wayne Gretzkys, the Magic Johnsons, the Larry Birds and the game is slowed down for those guys," catcher Scott Bradley said. "He plays the game like it's in slow motion."

65 people injured in Yugoslav soccer riot

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — At least 65 people, including 24 police officers, were reported injured Sunday when police used batons and tear gas to break up violent clashes between Serb and Croat fans before a major Yugoslav soccer league match.

The fighting, described as the worst rioting in the history of Yugoslav sports, started at the Maksimir stadium before a match between the local Dinamo club and Belgrade's Red Star.

Witnesses and the state Tanjug news agency said the riots later spilled outside the stadium. Thousands of fans attacked and smashed police cars and erected barricades, blocking traffic.

Tanjug reported at least 65 people were injured. It said without elaboration that shots were also heard during the street fighting.

Television showed footage of running battles at the stadium between stone-throwing fans and baton-wielding police, who also tried to stop the rioting by launching tear gas canisters.

Several fans were shown lying motionless or writhing in pain on

the field and in the stands. Tanjug said seven fans suffered serious injuries — one sustained a bullet wound and another was stabbed.

Two Dinamo players, Davor Suker and Zvonimir Boban, apparently angered by police action against Dinamo fans, assaulted officers with their fists and feet.

"I could not watch peacefully the brutality of the police against Dinamo fans," Boban was quoted as saying by Tanjug. He and Suker are candidates for the Yugoslav national team for the World Cup in Italy next month.

The official delegate at the match, Ljubomir Bracanovic, said in a television interview the disturbances started when Red Star fans from the Yugoslav republic of Serbia started wrecking plastic seats on the stands.

The rival Croat Dinamo supporters, known as The Bad Blue Boys, reacted by crashing through metal fences separating them from the pitch and charging in the direction of Belgrade fans on the opposite side of the stadium.

Winfield refuses to report to California

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Winfield left town in limbo Saturday while the first step was taken to let an arbitrator decide whether the 12-time all-star can be traded from the New York Yankees to the California Angels.

Winfield checked out of the Yankees' hotel in the morning and headed home to New York to confer with agent Jeff Klein.

"We're going to discuss the whole range of options," Klein said. "It appears we're headed toward arbitration."

The Yankees announced Friday

they had traded Winfield to the Angels for pitcher Mike Witt, but Winfield refused to go. Witt joined the Yankees in Seattle.

The Yankees say California is one of seven teams to which Winfield had approved being traded. Winfield contends that because he has spent 10 years in the majors, the last five with the same team, he can veto any deal.

Don Fehr, head of the players association, said Saturday he already "has held preliminary discussions" with the owners' player relations committee.

Fehr and Klein said they were certain Winfield's 10-and-five rights supersede any provisions in his contract about trades. Chuck O'Connor, chief negotiator for the owners, isn't so sure.

"That Winfield has designated California as acceptable, we think, is binding," O'Connor said. "His contract is relatively unique," O'Connor added. "It comes down to whether a player has the right to waive a benefit."

There is still a chance that Winfield, the Yankees and the Angels could resolve the situation.

"You learn never to say never about anything," Klein said. "Anything could potentially be worked out. But I don't want to indicate that I think that is going to happen in this case."

Winfield, 38, is in the final season of a 10-year contract with the Yankees. He is batting .213 with two homers and six RBIs, and has been demoted to a platoon player.

Winfield is eligible for free agency at the end of the year. In light of his ongoing feuds with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, is it unlikely he would be back with the team next season.

Expos' Wallach collects eight RBIs against Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tim Wallach drove in eight runs, including a pair of three-run homers, and Oil Can Boyd pitched his first shutout in five years as the Montreal Expos routed the San Diego Padres 15-0 Sunday.

The Expos took an 11-0 lead after four innings and went on for their biggest run production in a game this season. It was the Padres' worst defeat since a 19-0 loss to Los Angeles in 1969.

Wallach, who entered the game with 14 runs batted in, hit three-run homers in the first and third innings to give Montreal a 6-0 lead. He added a run-scoring single in the fourth and an RBI double in the eighth.

He tied a club record for RBIs in a game previously set by Andre Dawson and Chris Speier.

Both of Wallach's homers came off Eric Show (0-5). Show, who lasted 2 1-3 innings and allowed seven runs, remained winless since last June 19 in his next to last start before sustaining a season-ending back injury.

Boyd (2-2) pitched a nine-hitter for his first victory since his first start of the season on April 11. He missed his last scheduled start because of numbness in the tip of the middle finger of his right hand.

He struck out six and walked one for his first shutout since June 9, 1985, while pitching for Boston.

Larry Walker hit a two-run homer to complete a four-run fourth against Calvin Schiraldi.

Show failed to go four innings for his third straight start. During the span, he has allowed 14 earned runs in 7 1-3 innings.

In the first, Marquis Grissom and Tim Lincecum hit one-out singles to put runners at first and second. Show struck out Andres Galaraga, but Wallach hit his fifth home run.

Wallach added his sixth in the third after Grissom reached base on a fielding error and Raines walked.

Baseball roundup

Pirates 5 Astros 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jose Lind twice thwarted Houston strategy by driving in runs and Pittsburgh benefitted from a rare interference call that stripped the Astros of a run as the Pirates won 5-1 Sunday night to sweep the three-game National League baseball series.

Bob Walk (3-3) allowed five hits over seven-plus innings and tied a career high with eight strikeouts as the Pirates won for the eighth time in nine games and the 14th time in 17 games.

The Astros, who scored only five runs in the three-game series, lost their fourth in a row and their seventh in eight games.

With the score tied 1-1, Barry Bonds, who scored twice and drove in a run, doubled off Bill Gault (2-2) to start the seventh and moved up on Sid Bream's ground out. After Mike LaValliere was intentionally walked, Lind promptly lifted a sacrifice fly to deep left to score the go-ahead run.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the fifth in similar fashion. Bonds walked and stole second before

Bream flied out and LaValliere was intentionally walked. When shortstop Rafael Ramirez broke toward second on a fake pickoff play, Lind grounded an RBI single into the vacated hole at short.

Houston lost an apparent run in the third because of a runner's interference call.

Reds 13 Cubs 9

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Oliver drove in six runs Sunday, including a three-run homer to highlight a four-run eighth inning as the Cincinnati Reds blew a six-run lead and then rebounded to beat the Chicago Cubs 13-9.

The Cubs overcame an 8-2 deficit by scoring four runs in the seventh with Rob Dibble (2-0) on the mound to tie the score 9-9.

Todd Benzing started the eighth with a one-out single off Steve Wilson (0-4). Benzing then stole second and went to third on Paul O'Neill's fly out.

Mariano Duncan singled off Wilson's glove to score Benzing with the go-ahead run, and Oliver — who had a three-run double in the third — put the Cubs away with his fourth homer.

Randy Myers struck out the side in the ninth.

Angels 8 Red Sox 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Lance Parrish homered, doubled and drove in three runs Sunday as the California Angels ended a four-game losing streak, beating the Boston Red Sox 8-4.

The Angels, who had matched the worst start in team history at 11-20, won for just the second time in 11 games. Their eight runs and 12 hits were season highs.

Chuck Finley (5-2) gave up eight hits and four runs and improved to 4-0 at home. Finley struck out seven and left with one out in the eighth after Tom Brunansky's first home run for the Red Sox.

Parrish, who had three hits, had a two-run double in the second inning against Eric Hetzel. Parrish opened the eighth with his fifth home run for an 8-4 lead.

Mariners 10 Yankees 5

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr., Alvin Davis and Brian Giles hit home runs and Matt Young won as a starter for the first time since 1986 as the Seattle Mariners beat the New York Yankees 10-5 Sunday.

Young (1-3), signed by the Mariners as a free agent, pitched five innings and gave up four runs on eight hits. He also tied a team record with three wild pitches.

Young had not won as a starting pitcher since April 15, 1986, when he was with Seattle. He was traded the following year to Los Angeles and has spent the last three years primarily as a reliever.

Orioles 4 A's 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jay Tibbs and four relievers combined on a five-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles beat Oakland 4-1 Sunday and won their first series against the Athletics since May 1987.

The Orioles won two straight road games for the first time this season. Oakland had not lost a series at home since last July against California.

Tibbs (2-4) won his second straight start, allowing one run on five hits in 6 1-3 innings. Brian Holton, Joe Price and Mark Williamson followed and Gregg Olson went two innings for his eighth save and second in two days.

Mike Moore (3-2) held Baltimore hitless until two outs in the fourth when Cal Ripken beat out a high chopper. Ripken advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Jose Orosu-lak's single, and Mickey Tettleton broke an 0-for-21 slump with an RBI double for a 2-1 lead.

Baltimore added a run off Moore in the fifth when David Segui singled, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Mike Devereaux's double. The Orioles made it 4-1 in the ninth on Billy Ripken's run-scoring single.

Rickey Henderson's sixth homer of the season, a two-out solo shot in the third, was the game's first hit and gave Oakland a 1-0 lead.

KNICKS SMOTHERED

In New York, the defending-champion Pistons took advantage of Patrick Ewing's first-half foul trouble and protected their lead with smothering defence in the second half.

Ewing was scoreless in the first half Sunday while playing only six minutes. He came back to score 30 points in the second half but it wasn't enough for the Knicks.

"We played Pistons basketball in the second half, trying not to give them anything," said Detroit forward Dennis Rodman, who had 14 points and 14 rebounds.

James Edwards scored 19 points for the Pistons, who led by nine at halftime and opened a 59-45 advantage in the third period. Detroit's Joe Dumars scored 13 of his 17 points in the last three minutes.

Charles Oakley had 15 points and 14 rebounds for the Knicks.

Canada defeats Mexico to take 3-Nations cup

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — John Catliff scored his third goal of the series with less than two minutes left to give Canada a stunning 2-1 victory over Mexico in the 3-Nations Cup soccer tournament Sunday.

The big striker from Vancouver capitalized on a turnover by Mexican Juan Morales and booted a thundering left-foot shot past Mexican goalkeeper Hugo Pineda in the 88th minute.

Canada won the tournament with a 2-0 record. Mexico was second at 1-1 and the United States third at 0-2.

Catliff gave Canada the lead in the 16th minute against Mexico and Luis Flores equalized on a penalty in the 65th minute against Canadian goalkeeper Craig Forrest.

Canada and Mexico both won earlier games in the series by 1-0 margins over the United States.

The game attracted a crowd of 4,782 to Swangard Stadium and was played in a heavy downpour.

The tournament, sponsored by Corona beer, will be played in Los Angeles in 1991.

Catliff and John Gilbert, the towering twin strikers, headed scoring chances high and wide ear-

ly in the game before the Canadians combined for a goal at 15:30 with midfielder Mike Sweeney.

Sweeney crossed a ball from the left and Gilbert headed a shot off the crossbar. The rebound went directly to the well-positioned Catliff and he headed another shot that easily beat Pineda.

Forrest, on loan from Ipswich Town in England, made a brilliant save late in the half against Misael Espinosa. The six-foot-five Forrest dove to his right to get a hand on the dangerous shot from 12 yards after a defender slipped.

Flores tied the score with his penalty kick in the 68th minute after Canadian defender Randy Samuel hauled down Juan Morales in the box.

Cup notes: Samuel replaced Peter Sarantopoulos in the Canadian central defence, the only change to the starting 11 ... Samuel was on loan from the Dutch club Volendam ... Inserted into the Mexican starting lineup were forward Fernando Sanchez and defenders Pedro Osorio and Raul Servin ...

Sarantopoulos subbed for injured Canadian defender Ian Bridge at halftime ... Canada went into the game 1-8-4 against Mexico in full internationals.

Manchester United battles back to tie

LONDON (AFP) — FA Cup final managers Alex Ferguson and Steve Coppell hailed Saturday's dramatic 3-3 tie at Wembley Stadium between Manchester United and Crystal Palace as a triumph for English soccer.

After the disgraceful hooliganism from Leeds fans at Bournemouth last weekend, Ferguson and Coppell felt the final had put English soccer back on its feet.

"I'm tired, but I'm very pleased for the game of football," said Ferguson, whose job as United boss has been under pressure for much of the season. "It was unbelievable out there (Saturday)."

"I thought we played the better football and deserved to beat them. We showed great character in coming back in extra time, when (Mark) Hughes was an absolute marvel. He was the best player on the pitch."

Hughes, without a goal in the FA Cup this season, found his touch in the final. With Palace looking set to lift the trophy for the first time after two goals from substitute Ian Wright, the Welsh sharpshooter got his second of the game to keep United's hopes of a record-equalling seventh Cup triumph alive.

"It's everyone's dream to score a goal at Wembley and I'm no differ-

ent to anyone else," said Hughes. "It was great to get two and I just wish the second one could have been the winner."

"But we're thankful that we've now got another chance on Thursday. Hopefully it will be our day then."

INJURIES PILE UP

Coppell, the youngest ever Cup final manager at 31, called the match a great showpiece.

"I thought it was a terrific game," said the former United winger. "It was simmering for a long time, but I had a feeling that it would be a good match and that's the way it turned out."

"But it took a lot out of a lot of people. At the end I don't think I've seen a final where you see so many people hobbling around. Even the ones who did not appear to be hobbling weren't running too quickly."

Coppell refused to reveal whether he would select Wright from the start Thursday.

Palace took a 1-0 lead in the 19th minute through centre-back Gary O'Reilly, but United skipper Bryan Robson tied in the 35th minute. United nosed in front through Hughes in the 62nd minute, but Wright forced the extra half hour 10 minutes later.



Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd records first shutout in five years.

Pistons are one win away from conference title

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons, the Phoenix Suns and the Chicago Bulls are one win away from their NBA conference finals. The New York Knicks, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Philadelphia 76ers are one loss away from summer vacation.

The Pistons beat the Knicks 102-90, the Suns downed the Lakers 114-101 and the Bulls defeated the 76ers 111-101 Sunday to take 3-1 leads in their best-of-seven series.

Detroit and Chicago can clinch at home in their next game — the Pistons on Tuesday and the Bulls on Wednesday. The Suns will try to wrap up their series Tuesday at the Forum, where they had a 21-game losing streak before beating the Lakers in Game 1.

The San Antonio Portland series, which is tied 2-2, resumes Tuesday at Portland.

At Philadelphia, Michael Jordan scored 18 of his 45 points in the final period as the Bulls rallied to beat the 76ers.

The Bulls, trailing 86-77 after three quarters, opened the final period with a 22-6 spurt to move ahead 99-92 and led the rest of the way.

"We played a lot of people in the fourth quarter and we really played well," said Jordan.

While Jordan shined, Charles Barkley struggled. The Philadelphia star had 22 points and 13 rebounds, but missed nine of 15 free throws.

"My free-throw shooting blew the game," Barkley said.

Stacey King scored 21 points and Ed Neely had nine points and nine rebounds.

Hersey Hawkins scored 26 points for Philadelphia and Mike Gminski had 24.

SUNS SURVIVE

At Phoenix, Kevin Johnson had 30 points and 16 assists as the Suns survived a late rally.

Phoenix led by 14 points midway through the third period before Los Angeles came back and pulled to 94-90 with 4:39 remaining.

One more victory would give the Suns their first playoff series victory over the Lakers.

"We feel confident," said guard Jeff Hornacek, who scored 16 of his 23 points in the first period. "The last two games have shown us what we can do."

Tom Chambers scored 27 points for the Suns, while Mark West had 15 points, 15 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Magic Johnson led the Lakers with a career playoff-high 43 points. A.C. Green added 14 points and a playoff career-high 18 rebounds.



Sports

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Record

English and French student athletes meet at the same track



Richmond's Jennifer Smith paces herself to a first-place finish in the 800 metre race Saturday at Polyvalente Le Triolet.

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — Some 150 student athletes were supposed to show up.

However, more than 300 high school track and field athletes attended the first of three track and field events at the Polyvalente Le Triolet Saturday afternoon.

Despite the number of participants officials from the newly developed Canton league accommodated everyone.

"It's a good idea," said Alexander Galt track and field coach Brian Heath. "It gets the kids out."

"Participation is the primary focus," he said. "It is compulsory to attend one of the events."

The leagues format is participation. In order for a student to qualify for the regional finals June 9 at Université de Sherbrooke, he or she must attend one of three local events.

Richmond Regional track and field coach Jeff Dunn said he likes the new format.

"It's a new thing for us," Dunn said. "I think our kids did well. It's a good training structure and a good chance for participation."

Medals and ribbons are not handed out at the end of each event. Official results won't be

known till the third and final event.

COME TOGETHER

In previous years, English high schools competed amongst themselves before participating in regional finals. Now French and English students compete against one and another throughout the spring.

"I was surprised at the way we were accepted," he said. "The way our students were accepted by other students, it's more important than the track event."

Even though a new league governs track and field events, the annual Eastern Townships Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track events are still a go.

Over eight high schools will converge on the Galt track Wednesday, May 23 for the Galt Relay Meet. Schools from Vermont, Quebec City and Drummondville participate in one of the favorite track events of the year.

"Kids love our relay meets," said Heath.

As the crews finish sweeping up the track after the relay meet, three days later, the annual ETIAC track meet will take place at the Lennoxville high school track.

Saturday's results haven't been posted, but here are some unoffi-



It came down to the wire in the Senior Girls 100 metre race.

cial results.

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

Suzie Banfill of Richmond won the 100 metre race in the Midget Girls category with Galt's Lori Gear and Sandy Warren placing third and fifth respectively.

Richmond's Jennifer Smith clocked the fastest time in the 800 metre in the Senior Girls category.

Galt's Angela Locke won the Javelin event. Teammate Sandy Warren placed second.

Mike Wilkins from Richmond won the shotput in the bantam boys level.

The second Canton event is scheduled for Saturday, May 26 in Lake Mégantic. The third competition is slated for June 2 in Granby.

Dave King remains at helm of Team Canada Vernon Lakers take Centennial Cup in OT

HAMILTON (CP) — Dave King says he has told Hockey Canada he is staying on as coach and general manager of the Olympic team.

King's name has been mentioned with vacant coaching or managing jobs in the NHL this spring but he says the Quebec Nordiques were the only team to contact him.

"There was no real decision to be made," King said about staying with the Olympic program through the 1992 Winter Games in Albertville, France. "Quebec went the other way and that is just the way it is."

The Nordiques filled their vacant GM position with Pierre Page, who was lured away from the Minnesota North Stars where he was head coach.

King has a contract with Hockey Canada but the federal body which oversees international hockey programs had given King permission to seek an NHL job this spring.

He had until the weekend to let his intentions be known. His decision elated Hockey Canada director Murray Costello, the president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

"I think he is committed to the program and that's great," said Costello, who met with King during the Memorial Cup junior tournament final Sunday.

King's decision opens the way for Guy Charron, King's assistant with the Olympic team in Calgary, to be named head coach of the Canadian junior team for the 1991 world championship in Saskatoon.

Charron coached the Canadian juniors to the 1990 world title and his reappointment hinged on King's decision because Charron would have been in line to assume the Olympic head coaching position had King moved to the NHL.

The CAHA has its annual meetings in Toronto next weekend,

when Charron is expected to be named head coach of the juniors for a second term.

NO NHL ADDS

King, meanwhile, said he supports a Hockey Canada decision not to allow NHLers to be added to the Olympic roster solely for a Winter Games tournament.

Prior to the 1988 Games in Calgary, Hockey Canada tinkered with King's roster by dropping a couple of players who had been with the Olympic program for years in favor of second-line NHLers.

That decision drew complaints from a handful of Olympians who said the decision flew in the face of the team chemistry they were trying to build for the Olympic tournament.

Costello said lessons had been learned in Calgary.

"We learned the last time what chemistry meant," said Costello.

"It can hurt their chances."

"I think NHL teams would like to avoid a situation where players are being asked to participate late in the scenario and we would like to avoid it, too," said King. "We would like to establish our team before the Olympic Games start."

"We don't want to airlift players in. I hope we can develop a team we feel is strong enough to avoid an airlift."

After winning the Izvestia tournament in Moscow, an NHL-bolstered Canadian Olympic team finished fourth in Calgary.

King says NHL owners look favorably to the Olympic program, although parity makes recruiting harder because NHL clubs would rather have their prospects close at hand than off somewhere with King's club.

"Parity makes it a little tougher to place a player in our program, but it does not make it impossible."

Edmonton meets Boston in Stanley Cup final

CHICAGO (CP) — The ghost of Wayne Gretzky still haunts the Edmonton Oilers — at least in the form of questions from reporters in the other 20 NHL cities.

Mark Messier stood proudly beside the Clarence Campbell Bowl on Saturday night after the Oilers had defeated the Chicago Blackhawks 8-4 to advance to their sixth Stanley Cup final in the past eight seasons.

He scored a goal and two assists to lead the Oilers, as he has done through the entire regular season and most of the playoffs. Someone asked if it was special getting back to the league final without Gretzky. "I've never had one thought about that since the time he left" for Los Angeles in one of the biggest trades ever in the NHL, said Messier, who assumed Gretzky's captaincy with the Oilers.

"Obviously, life is going to go on," he said. "We've got guys here — myself and Kevin Lowe and the guys who have been around, along with the new guys on this team. That's all that's important."

OLD HABIT

Gretzky did lead the Oilers to all of their previous conference final appearances and to all four of the

Stanley Cups they won during the 1980s. But this is a new Oiler club with an old habit — winning.

The Oilers won the Campbell Conference final series 4-2 over the Blackhawks and will play the Boston Bruins in the Stanley Cup final beginning Tuesday night in Boston.

The two teams have only played once for the cup — it turned out to be Gretzky's swan song as an Oiler and he led them to a four-game sweep in 1988. During the regular season, however, the Bruins held a 2-0-1 advantage.

"This was a really physical series and I think it's a better preparation for the Bruins," said Lowe. "They've got an extremely disciplined hockey team, they seem to be sound all over."

"But in my mind, I think we match up right now," he added. "We've got good goaltending, we're well-coached and we've got discipline. I think we can skate with them."

In the Chicago dressing room, the Blackhawks praised Messier's play as one of the significant factors in the Oiler series victory. Messier had two goals and two assists in Game 4 to bring Edmon-

ton back in that game. The Oilers won the next two to clinch the series.

"Well, Mark Messier obviously took command of the game," said Chicago goaltender Greg Millen, who was pulled from the net Saturday with the Hawks down 7-1 after two periods. "He's a true star and you have to give him full marks for that."

TAKES CHARGE

Hawks' forward Troy Murray agreed: "As Mark Messier goes, so go the Oilers."

"He's a dominant force out there any time he's on the ice. When the series was in jeopardy, he was one guy on the ice who took charge."

Edmonton opened a 3-1 lead in the first period and exploded for four more goals in the second to win easily in front of a sellout crowd of 18,472 in Chicago Stadium.

Esa Tikkanen, Craig Simpson, Petr Klima, Adam Graves, Joe Murphy and Glenn Anderson also

scored for the Oilers, who have never lost in six appearances in the conference final.

Messier extended his playoff point streak to 10 games and his goal-scoring streak to five, while Anderson also had two assists for the Oilers.

Jeremy Roenick, Adam Creighton, Steve Thomas and Trent Yawney — the last three coming in the third period, when they didn't matter — replied for Chicago.

The Blackhawks bowed out of the conference final for the second straight year. The Hawks have not appeared in the Stanley Cup final since 1973 and have not won it since 1961.

Hawks Notes: In 20 playoff games this season, the Hawks were not once involved in an overtime game... Chicago was 6-0 when scoring first through the playoffs but 4-10 when the opposition scored first... Edmonton defenceman Jeff Beukeboom checked Chicago's Jocelyn Lemieux into the Oilers' bench in the second period.

Generals net overtime goal to grab Memorial Cup

HAMILTON (CP) — Bill Armstrong scored 2:05 into the second overtime period to give the Oshawa Generals a 4-3 victory Sunday night over the Kitchener Rangers and the Memorial Cup major junior hockey championship for the first time since 1944.

After Armstrong's shot from the point threaded its way over the left shoulder of Rangers goalie Mike Torchia, the Generals poured onto the ice in celebration.

It was a record fourth overtime game at the 72nd Canadian championship. The Generals beat the Rangers 5-4 in double-overtime Thursday night for a bye to the final. It was the third overtime game between the Ontario Hockey League rivals in the last nine days.

Both goaltenders, Oshawa's Fred Brathwaite and Torchia, made several outstanding saves during the first overtime period as the Generals outshot the Rangers 19-11.

Torchia stonewalled Jarrod Skalde and Eric Lindros twice each and got his right toe on a Cory Banika shot.

Brathwaite robbed Jason Firth from in close with a huge pad save and stopped a Dionne deflection with his facemask with 10 seconds left.

Brathwaite was making his first Cup appearance after starter Kevin Butt was injured midway through the second period.

Brent Grieve, with two, and Banika also scored for the Generals.

Gilbert Dionne, Jason York and Joey St. Aubin replied for Kitchener in front of a Memorial Cup-record crowd of 17,383 at Copps Coliseum.

Notes — The Rangers were without defenceman Rick Allain, who suffered a slightly separated shoulder Thursday... Six Canadian Hockey League attendance records were broken at Copps Coliseum during the nine-day tournament. Total attendance was 70,563 for the eight games. That's good news for the CHL coffers, but not for major junior hockey cities with small arenas. They're likely to be bypassed when it comes to hosting future Memorial Cups.

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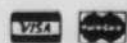
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Dufferin Heights Golf Club semi-annual meeting

DUFFERIN—The 1990 golf season is well underway it was noted when the Ladies Club here at Dufferin Heights Golf and Country Club held their semi annual meeting the evening of May 4 in the Club House.

Nancy Denney, acting president has replaced Geni Bourner.

Geni with her husband and family are leaving to reside in Ontario.

After Nancy read Geni's letter of resignation, Geni was wished all the best and all said how much the Club will miss her for she has been an active member on the executive. Appreciation was extended to Geni by Nancy and others.

Due to illness in her family Shirley Moss resigned as secretary and has been replaced by Gesele Grieve.

Nancy welcomed the assembled group to another season of golfing and urged all to participate in the League games and other events

offered by the Club. New members present were Pat Larose and Susan Laliberte. Reports were heard from the secretary, Gesele, and from the treasurer Kathy Alger.

Imogene Browning and Judy Philip are on the House committee. Judy thanked the members for the daffodils used to adorn the dinner tables.

She also asked for donations of plants to hang, as last year, on the veranda, and remarked that Richard is again Head chef in the kitchen and that he has an excellent staff under him.

Judy is a member of the official Board for the Club and noted the second phase on the 18 holes enlargement of the course is underway.

A shareholders meeting will be held in June to discuss finances.

Nancy urged all members to

attend this very important meeting.

Judy McCrea, Match committee chairperson welcomed one and all and named her committee. May 8 the Afternoon and Sunset League's start, she announced fees remain the same as last year, games start at 1:30 and at 4:30 p.m. She also announced the tournament program for the season.

Linda Allen and Allison Connelly will purchase prizes for the events.

Kim Martin agreed to take convener'ship for the popular Calcutta.

The Harvest supper, October 6, held annual is a good fund raiser

for the Club as noted from Kathy's report. Rachel Pellerin and Eddie Hatrick agreed to co-convene this and several members volunteered to assist them.

The motion to adjourn was followed by a minute of silence as thoughts were of Frances Denney, who died since the autumn. She had been an active member and golfer of this Club over a long period of years and is missed by all.

Dorcas Pocock spoke the Grace then a delicious dinner was served by the assisting chef and the girls.

Waterloo

Mr. Scott Durrell of London, Ont. was in the area a few days visiting his grandparents, Mrs. Kathleen Durrell of Granby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter, the latter returning with him to visit their family in the Toronto area. They were driven home three weeks later by their daughters Nora Dur-

rell of Newmarket and Helen Borenzweig of Burlington, Ont. where they spent the weekend.

The Ham and Hot Dish supper held on April 21st in St. Luke's Church Hall proved very successful and was enjoyed by those who attended. In June the ladies of the group plan to hold a similar one.

York Bowling Club meets

EAST ANGUS—The York Bowling Club met recently at La Paysanne Restaurant in Lennoxville for their annual banquet.

After the meal which was enjoyed by all, the prizes were presented by the Vice-President Mrs. Ruth Tincarre. The winning team: Irene Rolfe, Gert. Learned and Violet Thornloe, captain. The runner-up team: Margaret Rowland, Vera Willard and Ruth Tincarre, captain.

High average—Violet Thornloe, 115. High single—Ruth Tincarre, 155. High triple, Meryle Heatherington, 377. There were 72 games played during the year and Margaret Rowland had perfect attendance.

After the prizes were given out, cards were played at three tables. Prizes were won by Gert. Learned, Margaret Rowland, Vera Willard, Irene Rolfe, Laura Fleury, Meryle Heatherington, Ruth Tincarre, Kay Labonté, Randi Heatherington, Dorothy Shattuck, Violet

Thornloe, Marjory Rowland, Vivian Forster, Violet Thornloe, Meryle Heatherington, Margaret Rowland, Laura Fleury, Gert. Learned, Ruth Tincarre, Marjory Rowland, Dorothy Shattuck, Vera Willard, Irene Rolfe, Vivian Forster, Violet Thornloe, Marjory Rowland and a special prize given by Audrey Hall was won by Meryle Heatherington. Mrs. Ruth Tincarre thanked everyone for their help. This brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

Mrs. Helen Stickles spent three weeks in Clearwater, Florida with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Stickles.

Miss Margaret Rowland entertained the Bridge club on Thursday evening. Cards were played at two tables, prizes were won by Dorothy Shattuck, Marjory Rowland, and Helen Stickles. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The next club activity will be held on May 30th at Mrs. Helen Stickles.

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Things you'll be unable to achieve on your own in the year ahead can be accomplished with the assistance of competent partners. Several constructive alliances could be in the offing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things which are of substantial interest to you could be of equal importance to your peers or companions today. However, it will be your lot to furnish the necessary leadership. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send your your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 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) Joint ventures look extremely promising for you today, especially if you are linked up with people who have particular strengths upon which you can draw.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Any group with whom you'll be involved today will be cognizant of the special attributes you have to offer. The example you set will also bring out the best in them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important assignments that are meaningful to you in material ways should not be put off until later. You'll be luckier if you live in the "Now."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The equation that will spell success today will be primarily predicated upon your attitude. If you think positive the results will be what you envision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A situation that has caused you some concern recently should begin to shift in a more favorable direction as of today. Strive to

capitalize on these new developments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your thinking will be logically organized and well directed today and this should make it possible for you to garner special benefits in your dealings with your peers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a probability of some unusual developments today that could have a direct affect upon your finances. What transpires should benefit you and an associate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The more attractive attributes of your personality will be very pronounced today. This should draw others to you like a magnet and wherever you'll go you'll be well received.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be an especially rewarding day for you, because you are innately capable of harmoniously blending your inner drive with your physical assertiveness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something unexpected, but pleasant, might occur today that will put you in a happy frame of mind. In fact, you may even have justification for celebrating.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest successes today are likely to come from involvements that have financial or career overtones. If you apply yourself effectively, you could score in one or both.

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Hot potato

By James Jacoby

Success in a particular deal frequently depends on which side must first play a key suit. Today's deal from a team-of-four competition shows how precise defense can avoid an end-position trap.

West led the king of hearts. When East followed with the six-spot, West

switched to the two of diamonds. East played the queen, and South took the ace. South then drew two rounds of trumps and played another diamond. East won the king, and played jack and another heart. Declarer ruffed. Eventually, when declarer got around to playing clubs, he could not avoid another loser.

At the other table West was careless. After the king of hearts, he cashed the heart queen. Since his partner had followed with the six and 10, he knew the jack was with East. He now switched to a diamond, but look how the defensive play differed from the play at the other table. Declarer won the diamond ace, played a spade to dummy's jack and ruffed a heart. He then played a second spade to dummy's king and ruffed the last heart. The defenders were now exhausted of trumps. South played a diamond, won by East's king. East was forced to play a club. Declarer played the opponents for split club honors and brought in the suit without a loser.

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

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BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Municipal Association holds casserole supper

HATLEY — A very pleasant evening was spent on Saturday, May 5 at the United Church Vestry when the Municipal Association held a casserole supper with gingerbread and whipped cream for dessert. Attendance was not as large as usual but over fifty brave souls came out in the rain to attend. Shortly after 6:30 p.m. George Jobel asked the blessing and all lined up at the buffet table where all kinds of goodies awaited.

Following supper and cleaning up a new form of bingo was enjoyed using playing cards instead of corn with prizes awarded the winners who took their choice from a wide variety of articles. As kthere wasn't much in the way of prizes for the children several envelopes containing "loonies" were on the prize table for them—but it seems our young folk didn't want them and took adult prizes instead so at the end of the evening the "Loonies" went to the older folk. 500 was also played at a few tables during the evening.

Plans are well underway by the Association for the annual Canada Day activities.

The theme here in Hatley this year is "The Four Sea sons in Hatley" and the celebrations will be

held on Monday, July 2. As in the past years any who wish to volunteer to help that day will be assured of something to do. Anyone wishing more information may call any member of the committee, Howard Ayer, Lester Drew, Jean Cass, Ben Cunningham, Scottie Miller, Stan Gage, Mike Bradley or George Jobel.

Knowlton

Kay Taylor

Congratulations to Chris and Doris Fuller of Niagara Falls, Ontario, on the birth of a baby boy, Andrew Christopher, on April 30, weight 8lb. 10oz. A brother for Jeffrey, second grandchild to Janet and Wayne Fuller of Mississauga, Ontario, and third great-grandchild to Janet and Jim Squires of Knowlton.

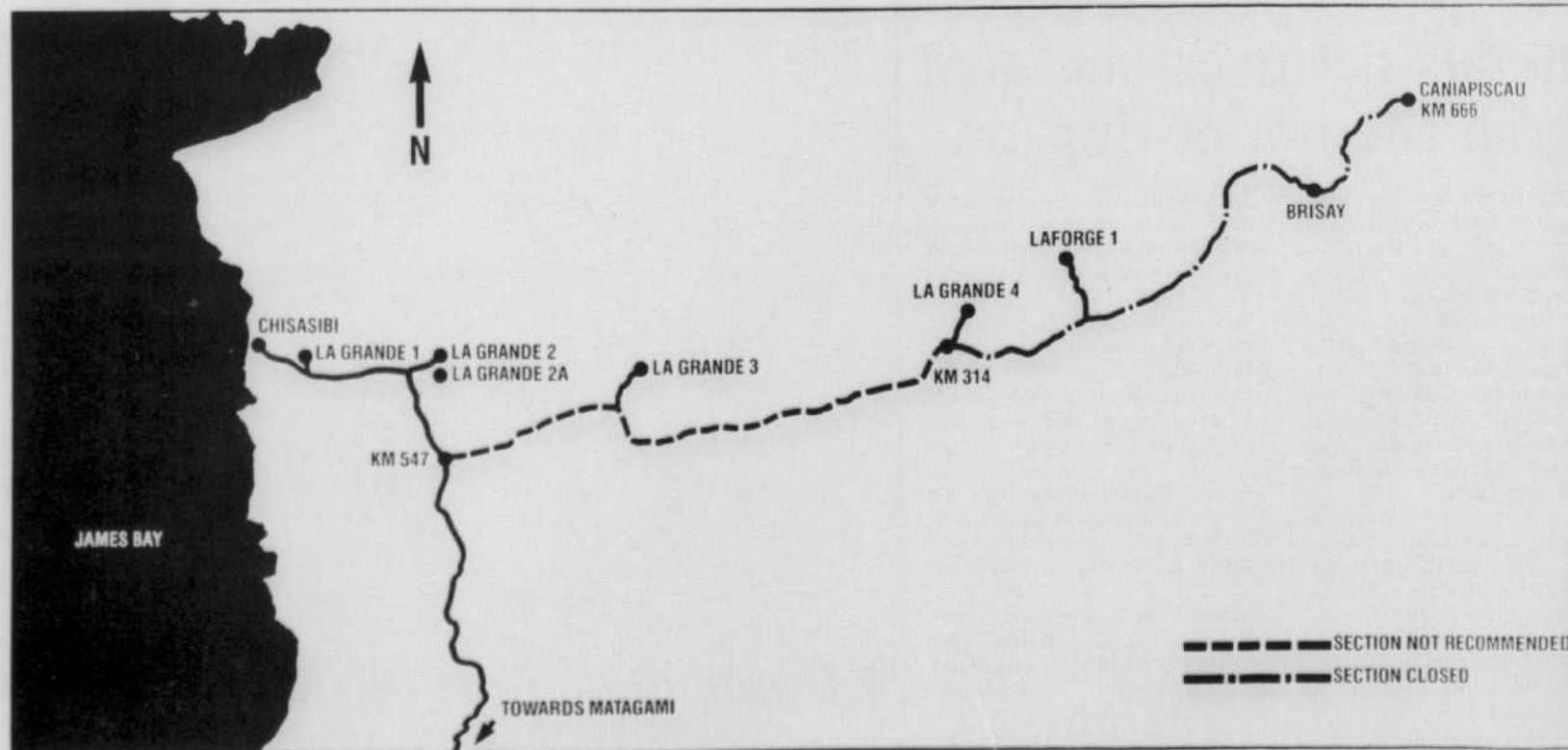
At Easter Mr. and Mrs. Jim Squires visited their daughter and son-in-law, Ruby and Ernest Thayer in Montreal and then motored to Mississauga where they visited their other daughter Janet and her husband Wayne Fuller and family.

Mrs. Bea Perry was visiting the Dennis Taylors Tuesday evening (May 1).

Take note before you head for the James Bay area!

- Until next September, it is not recommended to use the section of the road leading to La Grande 4 (km 314) starting at km 547 on the Matagami-La Grande 2 highway. Major repairs are under way over a distance of 640 km, including the rebuilding of 5 bridges.
- The section of the road between La Grande 4 and Caniapiscau (km 666) is closed to the public until the end of December 1993. Construction work on Laforge 1 and Brisay generating stations make use of this section dangerous.
- Access to Laforge 1 and Brisay airports is reserved for SEBJ air traffic. No accommodation, transportation nor fuel will be provided at these places.

We thank all those concerned for their understanding and cooperation.



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