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Teen may be tried as adult for triple slaying

LONGUEUIL (CP) — The 14-year-old boy charged with the weekend shooting deaths of his mother, father and older brother appeared in Youth Court on Monday wearing a T-shirt that read, in French: "If you think I'm strange, wait until you meet my parents."

It's the same shirt he wore when police found him hiding in a golf course after neighbors reported hearing gunshots at his home in suburban Longueuil shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday.

Defence lawyer Jean Gauthier obtained a one-week adjournment so his client can undergo a psychiatric assessment.

Judge Claude Crete set May 19 for the arraignment.

Crown prosecutor Jacques Diamant said the boy faces three charges of first-degree murder and another of possession of a firearm.

Under the Young Offenders Act, the accused and the victims — a 49-year-old man, his 42-year-old wife and their 17-year-old son — cannot be identified.

Diamant said he will wait for the report on the boy's mental health before deciding whether to ask that the case be heard in adult court.

"We're seriously considering requesting he be tried as an adult considering the severity of the offence," the prosecutor told reporters.

The boy was silent during his brief court appearance and showed no emotion.

NO MOTIVE GIVEN
Police said he has given no motive for the killings.

"He said he's had the idea in his head for about four or five years to get rid of his family," Det. Gaetan Lapointe of the Longueuil police said.

He said the boy told police that he decided Saturday night to go through with it but wouldn't say what triggered his decision.

Lieut. Richard Deneault said the boy borrowed a 12-gauge pump-action shotgun from a

friend, without the friend's parents knowing.

Investigators also said the boy admitted to taking marijuana, acid and hashish as well as selling any surplus drugs he had.

A family friend has said the boy had been grounded for months after his parents found out he had been selling drugs.

Serge Lefebvre, principal of the high school the boy was attending, said he was a regular 14-year-old.

"He had average marks and didn't exhibit any particular problems... nothing to foresee what happened," Lefebvre said.

The introverted youth had a small circle of friends and went virtually unnoticed among the school's 2,400 students, the principal said.

But Lefebvre also said the boy's parents had shown more interest than usual in their son's behavior at school since Christmas. "They were interested in his marks and had a good collaboration with his teachers."

He said the boy's classmates discussed the tragedy with their teachers and the school psychiatrist Monday.

"It was a traumatizing experience for those who knew him," the principal noted.

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WEATHER
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Unions agree to increase

QUEBEC (CP) — Unions representing 300,000 Quebec public sector employees have compromised with the government and agreed to a three per cent salary increase this year.

The government, citing growing expenses and sluggish revenues, had originally pushed the unions to accept a meagre one per cent increase.

But the unions, who last year swallowed a three per cent increase on the condition that they would get four per cent this year, promised a fight.

Finally on Monday, five unions representing bureaucrats, nurses, professionals and other workers agreed to a three per cent increase again in July plus another one per cent next April.

The government will save about \$120 million under the new deal.

The only government employees not to agree with the offers are the province's 110,000 teachers, who were still locked in negotiations Monday.

Food for the hungry



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON
François Dubé of Moisson Estrie, a Sherbrooke food bank, announced Monday that a fund-raising flea market will be held between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at Centre Expo Sherbrooke, beside the Sports Palace.

Items for the market are being sought from the public, Dubé said. Any one with something they no longer use can drop it by Moisson offices at 1490 Labonville in Fleurimont, or at the Expo centre, 300 Parc Street in Sherbrooke. Items should be delivered this Friday at either location, between noon and 6, or Saturday, between 9 and 8.

Hope fading as search for miners continues

By Stephen Thorne

PLYMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Rescue teams were preparing to make exploratory forays into the farthest reaches of a coal mine late Monday, hoping to find survivors of a gas explosion that killed at least 11 men.

Wading through thigh-deep water and clambering over debris, the five-man teams came within 300 metres of 15 miners who haven't been heard from since early Saturday.

A Westray mine spokesman said it could be days before the missing men are found.

"Under optimum conditions, if there are no difficulties along the way, we estimate they could (reach the men) in 1½ to two hours," said Colin Benner.

"In the event they encounter difficulties... it could be many, many days."

It was slow going for the searchers. Co-ordinated by a team of experts 350 metres above and each packing 16 kilograms of breathing equipment, they face the constant threat of poisonous carbon monoxide and volatile methane gas.

"It's much like climbing a steep hill in the dark wearing scuba gear," said Benner.

The rescuers, known as draegermen, found the bodies of 11 miners Sunday and hope was fading for the remaining 15.

RELEASE NAMES
RCMP released the names of the 11 victims Monday, hours after relatives like Shelle McCallum of Truro, N.S., were told.

McCallum said she and her two children — ages nine and 10 — would have to be strong now that her husband Harry was gone.

"The three of us are just going to have to work together," said McCallum, who left the mine and returned home.

"We're going to have to be strong for each other. And (my son) is now the man of the house. And he knows that."

Seven of the men — ages 22 to 41 — were from Nova Scotia, two from Alberta, one from Saskatchewan and one from Newfoundland, RCMP said.

"All bodies were identified visually, all bodies were intact," said Const. Ivan Baker. "There was some burning and

"They still hold onto hope," said Salvation Army Maj. Robert Slous.

Benner said offers of help in the rescue have been overwhelming.

"We have been contacted by almost every world mining authority that has had reason to be experts in this field — coal mines in South Africa, from the United States Bureau of Mines, all the provinces in Canada."

Benner passionately denied charges by unionists and former Westray workers that the company allowed unsafe mining practices, such as smoking underground and the use of acetylene torches and machines with electric starters.

"Some people are assuming that human error is the only possible cause of such a tragedy," he said. "Mother Nature cannot always be predicted or controlled."

The non-union mine was built by Toronto-based Curragh Resources and employs 225 people, including 101 miners.

See **SEARCH**, page 2.

Dead miner had warned of danger

By Michelle MacAfee
The Canadian Press

One of two Alberta coalminers killed in Saturday's explosion in Plymouth, N.S., knew it was a dangerous site and was planning to work only a few more weeks before returning west, his sister said Monday.

Faye Gibos said her brother Trevor Jahn had often told her he was working in a dangerous situation at the Westray mine but wanted to earn a few more paycheques.

"He always said mining was in his blood and that you've got to do what you've got to do," she said from her home in Crownsnest Pass, Alta.

The powerful methane-gas explosion killed 11 men. Res-

cue teams continued to search Monday for the remaining 15 miners.

Jahn had been a miner for almost 20 years and had worked at the Smoky River coal mine in Grande Cache, 400 kilometres northwest of Edmonton, before moving to Nova Scotia last year.

"Mining was all he'd ever known, but when he talked about the mine in Nova Scotia, he said it was all shale and it could come down in any minute," said Gibos.

Jahn's uncle Alvin Jahn, also from Crownsnest Pass, is a retired miner who once came close to being buried in a cave-in.

—See **SAFETY**, page 2.

McDonald's slaying: Men released

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Victims of a brutal triple-killing at a local McDonald's restaurant were buried in emotional funerals Monday as police confirmed that three men briefly arrested in the case were no longer suspects.

"All of us, I'm sure, feel a sense of outrage," said Rev. Allan MacPhie at a tearful service for Jim Fagan, who died a day after the early-morning shooting last Thursday.

MacPhie said the shooting of the four restaurant workers was a "heinous offence against God and society."

Fagan, 27, was taken off life-support equipment Friday morning after doctors removed organs for transplant.

His parents, two sisters and five brothers were visibly shaken and leaned on each other for support while 900 people

crowded into St. Theresa's church in Sydney.

Funerals were also held Monday for the other victims — Neil Burroughs, 29 of nearby Glace Bay and Donna Warren, 22, of North Sydney — who died at the scene.

The sole survivor, Arleen Joan MacNeil, 20, of Bras d'Or, N.S., was in critical condition in a Halifax hospital Monday. She had earlier been identified by RCMP as Arlene Marie MacNeil of Point Aconi, N.S.

SHOT IN HEAD
All four were shot in the head at point-blank range in an apparent robbery.

Meanwhile, RCMP have exonerated three men swooped up by a well-armed police dragnet Friday.

"Based upon information to date, these subjects are no longer suspects," said a state-

ment released Monday.

"Information was received from a resident of the industrial Cape Breton area. This information was believed to be reliable and because of it, murder investigators focused on three male adults who were the subject of the information provided."

The men were released, without being charged, after 12 hours of questioning.

Sgt. Gary Grant, an RCMP spokesman, said more than 40 Mounties were working on the case Monday but no suspects were in custody.

Grant said tips from the public have been pouring in.

RCMP divers searched Sydney harbor again Monday for a weapon, believed to be a handgun. And a dog team was seen near the restaurant in Sydney River, just outside Sydney.

Deal would give natives power to override Charter

By Warren Caragata

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some major hurdles were cleared Monday toward a constitutional deal on native self-government, Ontario's native affairs minister said.

"It's been encouraging the amount of work we've been able to do," Bud Wildman said. "We've made a good deal of progress."

The agreements came on the first of three days of constitutional talks between the federal government, the provinces, territories and the four national native groups.

The talks are supposed to come up with a deal on consti-

tutional reform by the end of the month.

The powers that native governments would exercise still have to be worked out but constitutional negotiators agreed that native communities will join the federal government and the provinces as a third level of government.

As well, the contentious issue of the Charter of Rights has been settled, Wildman said.

Native governments would have the same power as Parliament and provincial legislatures to override the charter.

ADD CLAUSE
As well, a clause would be ad-

ded to the Constitution that guarantees that the charter would not take away native rights or violate their traditions.

Native groups have made the charter issue a key demand, worrying that traditional forms of government might be negated by charter rulings.

The right to inherent self-government in the Constitution would be set out in such a way that it would make it clear that natives were not gaining any powers that might imply sovereignty.

"We're not going to have our own army," said Ron George, president of the Native Council

of Canada.

Wildman said the governments agreed to amend the Constitution to set out a commitment to negotiate particular self-government agreements with native communities.

The process to be followed in those negotiations would be set out in an accord that would not be part of the Constitution.

Jim Horsman, Alberta's intergovernmental affairs minister, predicted those negotiations could take years.

ANSWERS NOT EASY
"We're into a long, drawn-out process here," Horsman said. "Nobody should expect

that at the end of the day, we will have answers to all those complicated concerns."

Native groups, led by Chief Ovide Mercredi of the Assembly of First Nations, have fought hard against restrictions on their right to self-government.

Instead, Mercredi wants a clause that would provide a so-called "context" within which native communities would govern.

Mercredi's proposal will be reviewed by officials, but Wildman indicated that the fight is still not over and that limits might still be added.

The limits might define a list

of powers that native communities could exercise, or set out a list of powers off-limits to natives, or both.

Mercredi's proposal says natives would have the power to pass laws to safeguard and develop native "languages, economies, identities, institutions and traditions."

Mercredi said earlier that natives would not compromise on any attempt to limit native powers.

"They've taken our land, they've taken our language, they've taken our pride. What is there left for them to take from us, our political will? Well, they can't have it."

Mohawk trial may last longer than Oka crisis

By Eric Sibling

MONTREAL (CP) — Burning sweet grass was passed around the prisoner's box and a clenched fist shot up from the packed courtroom Monday as the trial of 39 Mohawks charged in the 1990 Oka crisis got underway.

Justice Louis Tannenbaum told the jury that the Quebec Superior Court trial is expected to last between three and five months — longer than the 78-day armed standoff which pitted natives against provincial police and soldiers.

The defence won the right not to rise each time the judge or jury enters and leaves the courtroom, something Tannenbaum said jurors should not

"interpret as a lack of respect." Lawyers for the Mohawks had argued that the practice goes against native egalitarianism.

The burning sweet grass was another concession to Indian tradition — an offering of thanks to the Creator which was passed from one accused to the next.

The 39 accused were arrested on Sept. 26, 1990, after surrendering from their stronghold in a Kanesatake detoxification centre at Oka, west of Montreal. They face a total of 98 charges including participation in a riot, obstructing peace officers, weapons offences and assault.

"It's a farce," said Mohawk Ellen Gabriel, who was a key

spokesperson for the natives during the land claims dispute.

"Our people are being tried for criminal actions when it's political," she said outside the courtroom.

Milton Born With a Tooth, a Peigan leader of Alberta's militant Lonefighters Society, strode into the courtroom and pumped a clenched fist to the defendants.

"I came here to see exactly the same court system as I saw in Alberta — one that respects development projects more than native rights," he said during a break in proceedings.

Along with other members of the Lonefighters Society, Born With a Tooth diverted the flow of the Oldman River in 1990 to

protest construction of the dam in southern Alberta.

APPEALING CONVICTION

"We were protecting our homeland. Do native people have the right to protect their property?" said Born With A Tooth, who is appealing his conviction last spring on numerous weapons charges.

The Oka crisis was set off when police stormed a Mohawk roadblock set up to protest expansion of a golf course on land claimed by the natives. A police officer died in the bungled raid.

The Crown's first witness called Monday was army Maj. Alain Tremblay, who spearheaded the army's push into Warrior-held territory in the closing weeks of the standoff.

Tremblay, standing ramrod straight in formal military attire with epaulettes, said he received orders to move into the Mohawk zone "to effect a certain pressure on the Warriors who were negotiating" with the army.

Jurors sat transfixed as they watched TV news videotapes of Tremblay's dramatic move into Kanesatake, scenes which resembled more a guerrilla war set in a steamy Third World jungle than the pine forests of western Quebec.

On the video, Tremblay led his platoon down a dirt road, a pair of hulking armored personnel carriers crawling behind him, army sharpshooters itchy in the face of Warrior taunts.

"At this point the tension really started to mount," observed Tremblay. "There was about half a dozen Warriors gathered at the position...and they started loading their weapons and aiming them in our direction."

"They warned us that if we continued to move they would open fire. Notwithstanding this, I continued to advance and succeeded in capturing their position."

Tremblay gave similar testimony at another trial of three Mohawk Warriors earlier this year. That trial ended with one Mohawk being acquitted and two others sentenced on only a fraction of the charges they originally faced.

PQ members call for Morin's expulsion from party

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — One of the longest-serving members of the Parti Québécois caucus called Monday for Claude Morin to be expelled from the party after revelations he was a paid informant for the RCMP.

Former PQ cabinet minister Gerald Godin said Morin's contacts with the RCMP security service may have contributed to the loss of the 1980 sovereignty-association referendum.

"When you get in bed with the police you get infected," Godin said in an interview with the Télémedia radio network.

"We'll never know what the RCMP inspired in the head of Claude Morin."

"It could have been them who wrote the 1980 referendum question," said Godin, referring to the much-criticized 104-word question which Morin was largely responsible for drafting.

Morin, a former PQ intergovernmental affairs minister and key constitutional strategist, admitted last week that he accepted thousands of dollars from security service agents between 1974 and 1977.

LED MOUNTIES

He has explained that he was leading the Mounties on to

learn what they were up to in Quebec and turned all the money over to his church or the PQ.

Godin, who was thrown in jail without charge during the 1970 October Crisis, rejected that explanation and said Morin must be kicked out for "the wrong he has done to the party and the cause."

Godin, who has sent a letter to PQ Leader Jacques Parizeau expressing his outrage, joins other PQ members Louise Harel and Michel Bourdon who want the party to act quickly to distance itself from Morin.

Parizeau has condemned Morin's RCMP activities but said a final judgment on him must wait until all the information is in.

Former PQ officials who could corroborate Morin's version of events have remained silent since the story broke last Thursday.

Former PQ justice minister Marc-André Bedard, who Morin says he informed of his RCMP activities in 1977, is to release a statement on the affair today.

Morin has said the RCMP wanted to know about foreign infiltration of the PQ and he never discussed the party or par-

ty members with his controllers.

INFORMED LÉVESQUE

He said he informed the late premier René Lévesque of the arrangement in 1975 but that has been disputed by a CBC report that says Lévesque only found out in 1981 and forced Morin to resign over the issue.

In Ottawa, Defence Minister Marcel Masse defended Morin saying he was "deeply convinced that (Morin) served the interests of Quebec."

Masse was Quebec's intergovernmental affairs minister when he worked with Morin between 1968 and 1970.

And Solicitor General Doug Lewis was asked several times outside the Commons if provincial or federal politicians were or are on the payrolls of the RCMP or the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, which took over security functions from the Mounties in 1984.

Each time the question was asked, the response was indirect.

"I asked both CSIS and the RCMP to assure me that nothing was being done...to in any way interfere with lawful political activity or dissent," Lewis said.

"I was assured by CSIS and the RCMP that was the case."

Politicians ignored safety warnings about mine

By Tom McDougall

The Canadian Press

The Westray mine's side-by-side twin tunnels, boring into the high-methane Ford coal seam at a shallow downward angle, resemble a double-barreled shotgun.

Long before the new mine produced its first lump of high-grade coal, there were war-

nings the shotgun could go off some dreadful day.

It came at 5:18 a.m. Saturday, when a methane explosion ripped through the mine while 26 men from an overnight shift were underground.

Rescue teams recovered 11 bodies Sunday. They continued an intensive search for 15 other miners in two work sites de-

per down, but only a thin thread of optimism remained Monday.

The first warnings about Westray were all but lost in the fog of a political-economic fight between Cape Breton and Pictou County.

By supporting the mine, the province and Ottawa were accused by Cape Bretoners of taking business away from island mines operated by the Cape Breton Development Corp. — the federal Crown corporation better known as Devco.

As far back as 1987, Devco was warning that Westray would be a dangerous mine.

ISSUES WARNING

In a confidential report that year, Devco warned that Westray would be dangerous because of the Pictou coalfield's complicated geological features, with numerous faults.

"As a result of such difficulties, its seams have given off large volumes of gas and have

proven extremely liable to spontaneous combustion," the report said.

Opposition Liberals from Cape Breton obtained a copy of the report and tabled it in the legislature. But the safety warning was lost in a sea of bickering over the economies of the issue.

Former Devco president Derek Rance raised it again in 1989, before he left Nova Scotia to become president of the Iron Ore Co. of Canada.

"The old documentation of the surrounding mines indicates the mine is extremely gassy," Rance said. "It had high volumes of methane."

After digging resumed, new complaints arose — from the miners themselves.

Two Albertans — Chester Taje and Ken Evans — said they quit Westray in disgust over safety conditions and returned home to the Smoky River coal mine in Grand Cache,

Alta. Three other former Grand Cache natives were among the dead.

Taje and Evans told of oxy-acetylene torches being used underground, the roof heaving and sagging, miners smoking underground and spark-producing equipment being used.

DENIES CHARGES

Westray spokesman Colin Benner flatly denied the charges Monday.

"No, that's not true," he said at a news conference near the mine site.

Most of the complaints are about potential spark-producing situations.

Evans said he quit after an employee used an acetylene torch to repair a tunnel roof about a month ago.

"This guy decides to bring a cutting torch into a coal mine, which is absolutely illegal in Alberta or any other civilized country, but is legal in Nova

Scotia," Evans said.

"The boys are cutting away and they started a gas fire with the cutting torch. Poof, and all the gas seeping out of the floor caught fire."

Taje, who quit Westray in September and now is a foreman at the Alberta mine, said he found a cutting torch underground and reported it to his supervisor last Aug. 16. The supervisor told the safety committee man, and that's the last Taje heard of it.

"The next thing that I found was a cigarette one day in the mine. I gave it to my immediate superior. He said he'd report the incident. Whether he did or not I don't know."

Then he found a pack of matches on a bulldozer used to grade the underground roadway. Was someone smoking underground again?

"I don't see any other reason for them being there."

Deficit hike and cuts expected in budget

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will table its 1992-93 budget on Thursday, Finance Minister Gérard D. Lévesque announced Monday.

It will be Lévesque's seventh budget since the Liberals were returned to power in 1985 and likely his most difficult.

After predicting a \$3.4-billion deficit for 1991-92, Lévesque said recently it would balloon to about \$4.1 billion — Quebec's highest ever.

Some observers, including the influential Quebec Manufacturers Association, anticipate the deficit for 1992-93 will surpass the \$5-billion mark.

The budget will almost certainly include cuts in health-care spending and plans for the implementation of a Quebec services tax.

And this year, Lévesque and Premier Robert Bourassa, who prides himself on being fiscally responsible, won't have hockey to help them out.

Bourassa said only half-jokingly last month that he was happy the strike by National Hockey League players had ended because the playoffs would keep Quebecers from thinking about the budget.

But the Montreal Canadiens were eliminated Saturday after being swept in four straight games by the Boston Bruins. The Quebec Nordiques did not make the playoffs.

Lévesque — a 36-year veteran of the Quebec legislature — will keep with tradition and begin reading his speech to the house at 8 p.m.

SEARCH:

Continued from page one.

Benner said Curragh was arranging — and in some cases paying — for transportation to Nova Scotia for family members.

Curragh chairman Clifford Frame visited families at the firehall in Plymouth on Monday.

"Our hearts are filled with concern for the families and friends of our lost miners," said Frame. "We extend our deepest sympathy to them."

RCMP identified the dead as: Larry Bell, 25, Eureka, N.S.; Ferris Dewan, 35, Grande Cache, Alta.; Adonis Dollimont, 36, Saskatoon; Robert Doyle, 22, Plymouth, N.S.; Robert Fraser, 29, Westville, N.S.; Myles Gillis, 32, Antigonish, N.S.; Trevor Jahn, 36, Grande Cache; Eugene Johnson, 33, Westville; Harry McCallum, 41, Truro, N.S.; Eric Melsaac, 38, River Herbert, N.S. and Romeo Short, 35, Triton, Nfld.

More than 90 per cent of Ca-

nadian coal is mined in open pits. Nova Scotia is home to every underground coal mine in Canada, with the exception of two small operations in Western Canada.

GOES ON

On main street in Stellarton, life continued beneath the gaze of the bronze statue of a miner, his back turned on Westray in the valley below.

The granite base of the 70-year-old monument, surrounded by daffodils, is etched with names from previous disasters — names like MacLeod, McKinnon and McDonald.

There is no room left for victims of Saturday's disaster.

The first bodies were found in one of three work areas about 31 hours after the explosion at the mine, about 130 kilometres northeast of Halifax.

Communication was lost with the miners immediately after the 5:18 a.m. ADT blast. The explosion hurled beams down shafts, ripped through a metal shed at the mine en-

trance, smashed windows, rocked houses and scattered black ash over this quiet blue-collar community.

It also wiped out power and most ventilation in the 1.6-kilometre main tunnel which descends steeply below the Trans-Canada Highway.

The privately owned mine began production last August with nearly \$100-million in go-

SAFETY:

Continued from page one.

"It's an eerie feeling, but it's a matter of daily bread," he said. "With hard times, companies try to cut back and safety is the first thing to go out the window. That's possibly what happened in Nova Scotia."

Westray mine official Colin Benner denied charges of lax safety practices.

"No, that's not true," Benner said at Plymouth, N.S.

The coalmine in Grande Cache employs close to 500 people and is one of only two

underground coalmines in Canada outside of Nova Scotia.

In the legislature, Premier Don Cameron said a provincial court judge will soon be appointed to conduct an independent, public inquiry into the explosion.

"We must find out what caused this disaster that has brought so much grief and so much heartache to so many people," said Cameron.

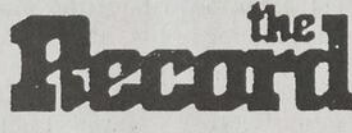
underground coalmines in Canada outside of Nova Scotia.

Duane Dukart, Grande Cache town manager, said the explosion has deeply affected the small community of 3,600 because so many friends and relatives of the miners live there.

"A lot of people here worked in the mines with those guys," Dukart said. "In every store and street downtown people are talking about it and are concerned."

"There's also sympathy for all the families."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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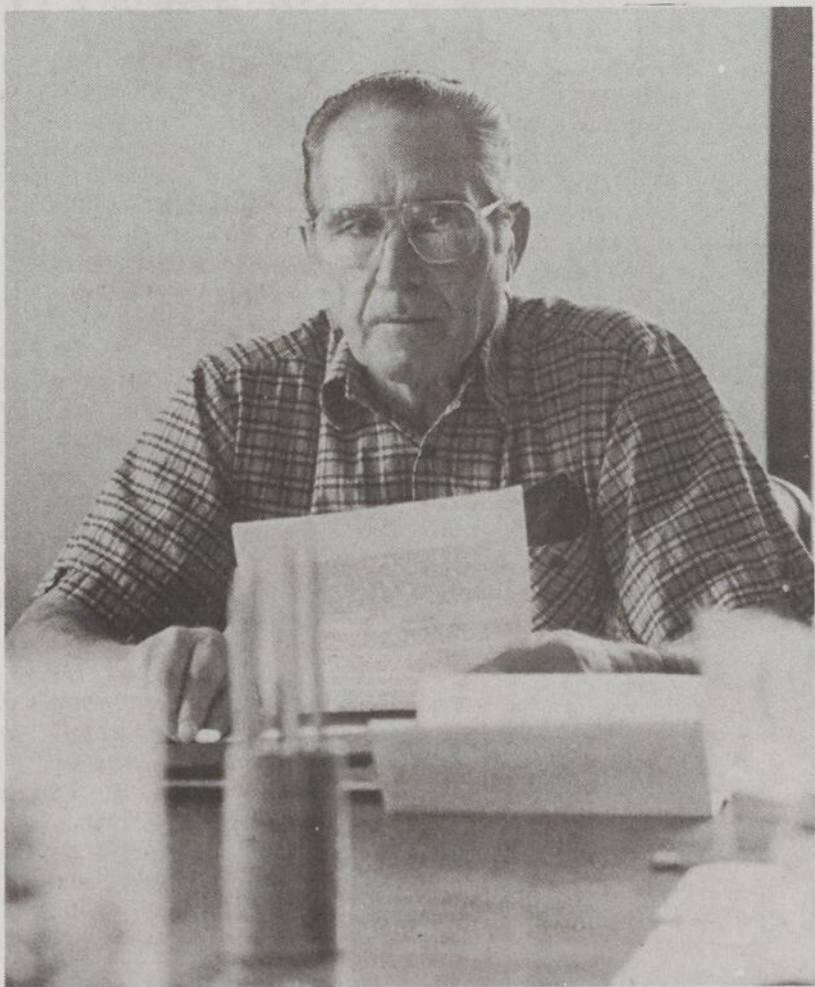
It will continue to be sunny and warm today, with a high of 25. Wednesday afternoon will bring cloudy, windy skies, also with a high of 25.



The Townships

**the
Record**

Melbourne Township backs expropriation plea



Georges Champigny... 'It takes more than that to make a mayor resign.'

By Dan Hawaleshka

MELBOURNE TOWNSHIP — Flood victims took an important step toward having their Melbourne Township homes expropriated Monday at a town council meeting which saw the mayor asked for his resignation and one councillor quit.

Six residents along Route 243 were flooded in March by the rising waters of the St. Francis River. Several basements were inundated with flood waters for a few days. On Monday, five town councillors agreed unanimously to back the residents' plea for expropriation by the Quebec government. One councillor was absent.

At the same meeting, resident Teri Coburn called on Mayor Georges Champigny to resign because residents "are in jeopardy here of having a mayor who does not represent us."

DICTATORSHIP?

"I question if this is an organization of democracy or a dictatorship," Coburn told councillors.

Coburn has repeatedly charged that Champigny failed to

come to the aid of flood victims during their time of need this spring. She cited a newspaper report in which the mayor was quoted as saying residents had done little to help themselves.

At the time Champigny made his remarks, citizens had already seen to the creation of a public security committee to cope with local disasters, they had met with local MNA Carmen Juneau and had told the mayor they were preparing a resolution for their expropriation, she said.

Champigny said his comments were made to a reporter who had woken him from his sleep and that at the time he had taken medication for a cold.

Councillor Serge Jeanson asked Champigny to respond to Coburn's challenge by apologizing.

'I WAS SICK'

"I apologized a moment ago," Champigny said. "I was sick."

Champigny said it was up to councillors to decide if he should resign. The matter was then dropped.

Afterward Champigny said,

"It takes more than that to make a mayor resign."

At the end of the meeting Jeanson had had enough and stepped down as councillor.

Afterward Jeanson said he could no longer work with a mayor who didn't listen to the electorate.

"I didn't agree with how the mayor is running the whole thing," Jeanson told the *Record*.

"He doesn't listen," the councillor said.

Champigny had little to say about the loss of one of his councillors.

"He resigned for personal reasons," Champigny said. "We don't know any more than that."

URGENT REQUEST

The resolution adopted by councillors "urgently" requests "a fair and just expropriation of their properties" by the Quebec government.

The six residents who wrote the request said the 1984 rezoning of their lots to flood zones "not only devalued them, it has made it impossible to sell for a fair price."

"We, the council," reads the

resolution, "will support this proposal for expropriation by doing everything in our power to hasten the process."

That process begins with an expropriation request sent to Johnson MNA Carmen Juneau.

On Monday, Juneau said she will do all she can to help.

"I will personally inform (Public Security Minister Claude) Ryan of the situation," said Juneau, while cautioning residents not to get overly hopeful given tough economic times. She said it is "very rare" that homes are expropriated.

The veteran PQ MNA said she wished Champigny had acted earlier.

"Mr. Champigny never calls me," she said. "Never."

"The mayor of Melbourne Township has never asked me anything, no matter what it is," Juneau said.

Champigny said, "I don't always have time to contact one or the other."

At Monday's meeting Coburn and her five neighbors made a special point of thanking town secretary John Barley for his help during the flooding.

Pictures on health cards part of reform — Côté

By Rita Legault

ORFORD — Starting next fall Quebecers will have their pictures on their medicare cards, says Health Minister Marc Yvan Côté.

Côté, who will introduce a bill this week to make the change, said the pictures will prevent fraud which forces Quebec tax-

payers to pay for medical care for thousands of non-residents.

He added that the new card will also contain a code number which will replace the various medical cards given out by individual hospitals. He said that will save the government an additional \$25 million.

Côté made the announce-

ment as he spoke to Liberal supporters at a \$125-a-plate fundraiser for Orford MNA Robert Benoit Monday night.

"Health is everybody's business, but it is also the business of every individual," he said as he outlined other planned cutbacks.

Free visits to optometrists

for 18- to 40-year-olds have been cut and free visits to the dentist will be restricted to children under 10, down from the current 13.

Another \$528 million will be saved by putting restrictions on free medication for the elderly. A \$2-per-prescription user fee will save \$38 million. The government will also stop paying for drugs like valium in April 1993, he said.

Côté, who's in charge of the government's largest budget, said these measures will ensure the cash-strapped government will be able to provide services to Quebecers without unreasonable tax increases.

Quebec's health budget is \$12.7 billion a year, almost one third of the total budget.

Côté said demands on his limited budget are increasing. He said the new demand comes mostly from youths and elderly people.

He said that social workers

are seeing an increase in the number of troubled youths. Last year there were 52,000 reports — 25,000 of which required placement foster homes, youth centres and other facilities, he said. There are 14,000 spots in the network and they're already full.

ACT FASTER

Côté said the solution is to act faster to detect problems, even as early as in the womb. The health minister said the government is investing \$2.5 million in providing poor expectant mothers with milk, eggs and orange juice in order to cut the \$44-million annual cost of treating complications from babies who aren't fully developed at birth.

Hiring of more social workers, to work mostly on prevention, is also planned, he said.

Côté also said 10 per cent of the population is over the age of 50 and by the turn of the centu-

ry that figure will increase to 15 per cent.

Once again prevention, such as keeping older people in their own homes as long as possible, will diminish the burden on seniors' residences and extended care hospitals, he said.



Marc-Yvan Côté... Health is everybody's business.

Exception made for border towns

ORFORD — Health Minister Marc Yvan Côté said Monday changes will be made to allow Three Villages area to attract doctors.

Under recent regulations introduced by Côté, young doctors who work in urban areas are penalized by having their salaries reduced to 70 per cent, he told reporters.

The plan was supposed to ensure that rural and isolated re-

gions would have access to better health care by forcing graduating doctors to practice there for a while. But because the border area is considered to be in the *Estrie* administrative region, which has a university hospital, doctors in the Three Villages are considered to be working in an urban area.

However, Côté said an exception is being made for three regions in the province: the border towns, Portneuf and Belle-

chasse.

Côté also visited Hôpital La Providence in Magog where he promised to okay a \$1-million project to renovate the emergency ward, relocate laboratories and other small improvements.

He said the request was modest compared to demands elsewhere and told officials to send him the project for approval.

Domtar to close St-François plant

SHERBROOKE — Domtar Inc. confirmed Monday it will close down its paper mill in St-François-Xavier de Brompton on June 12.

The shutdown will result in 120 people being laid off.

The pulp and paper company controlled by the Quebec government said it had intended to close the mill in 1989 when it built a new fine-papers complex in nearby Windsor.

The mill was built around the turn of the century and its

equipment is inefficient, a company spokesman said.

"We had to face the fact that the mill could not hope to be competitive in the North American market," Denis Jean, vice-president of manufacturing for Domtar's communications paper division, said in a statement.

Jean said Domtar has "planned measures to reduce the impact of the layoffs to a minimum." Those could include early retirement, transfer to other Domtar plants, or

severance pay based on years of service with the company.

REPLACE

Jean said in a telephone interview that workers at the St-François plant will probably work at the Windsor plant during the summer replacing other workers on holidays.

Employees at the St-François plant with a lot of seniority will probably replace newer workers in Windsor, meaning some of the layoffs will be in Windsor, he said.

But he added that most of

the workers at St-François are younger people with little seniority.

Jean said the closing of the older, money-losing plant will reduce Domtar's significant losses.

Last September Domtar announced that 150 workers at the Windsor plant would be laid off under the company's restructuring plan. Monday's announcement brings the total layoffs at the pulp and paper giant's Eastern Townships operations to 270.

Magog: Brown water no cause for alarm

SHERBROOKE — Residents of Magog shouldn't get alarmed if their tap water comes out a little brown this month.

During May city workers will be turning on fire hydrants to clean out the water system. This is done each spring and fall.

The process may cause tap water to come out slightly brown, the city advises, but it clears up when run for a few minutes.

All this week, residents of Magog can put out big garbage

for collection by city garbage collectors. This includes old furniture, branches, tires and other large objects.

Branches should be tied together in stacks of three no more than four feet long. Only two tires per household will be picked up. Garbage from demolition, renovation or construction work will not be picked up.

Residents should put these items out on the same day as their regular garbage pick up.

Fundraiser sets record Sherbrooke to get renovations grants

SHERBROOKE (AE) — An annual regional charity campaign has netted a record amount of money to fund a variety of social programs, the campaign's organizer announced Friday.

Caritas-Sherbrooke, a local Catholic charitable organization, released the results of its 1992 *Pain Partagé* (Shared Bread) campaign in a press release.

The organization said it was able to raise \$166,600 this year, up from last year's total of \$154,000.

For their 30th annual campaign, the organization used

the services of 2,000 volunteers soliciting in about 120 regional parishes. Organizers credited the enthusiasm of volunteers and parishioners for the success of the campaign.

"I also think the current socio-economic conditions had something to do with it," said Abbé Desève Cormier, the director of *Caritas-Sherbrooke*. "Everyone understood the need to do his part, no matter what the importance."

The money raised will go to a number of different regional social services and charity projects funded by *Caritas-Sherbrooke*.

SHERBROOKE — The city will receive \$239,000 from the provincial government for renovations to local rental housing, MNA André Hamel announced Monday.

The money comes from the budget of a government program set up to fund such renovations across the province, he said.

Under the *Programme de Rénovation d'Immeubles Lo-*

catifs, apartment building and rooming house owners wishing to renovate their properties can apply for government grants of up to \$14,250 per apartment or \$8,500 per room in a rooming house.

Local landlords who wish to apply for the aid should contact the city's *Service de l'Habitation et du Développement Urbain* at 821-5921.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY

We all agree, it's vital.

CSST



SAVE OUR SOIL



Don't forget prevention!

There is no doubt that changes are needed to our cash-strapped health care system. Medicare costs Quebecers over \$12 billion a year, nearly a third of the province's annual budget.

Health Minister Marc-Yvan Côté recently announced reforms to the system that will save the government, and taxpayers, millions of dollars. Some of the changes make sense, others less so.

A plan to put the picture of Medicare cardholders right on the card is a long overdue move. The use by non-residents of cards borrowed or stolen from Quebecers must be put to an end. A picture is a simple, effective way of achieving this.

A less promising reform is the elimination of free eye examinations for citizens between 18 and 40 years olds. One of the constant refrains heard from everyone in the medical field is that more emphasis should be put on prevention rather than treatment. Eye exams provide a way for people to detect early problems that could become very serious later. Many people end up needing more expensive treatment later, including surgery, because eye problems weren't diagnosed early enough.

Nevertheless, it is high time serious thought is being given to changes in the health care system. Demands on it are growing daily, and its ability to provide adequate services is being stretched to the limit. Without reforms now, the system will collapse.

STEVE MEURICE

Time for new approach to education

From an editorial in the Citizen, thrice-weekly newspaper in the northern Manitoba city of Thompson:

Perhaps it is time for a new approach to education in Canada.

In many U.S. states, school districts have adopted a voucher system which lets students attend the school of their choice. A similar modified version is being experimented with in England.

If the Canadian system is not working, it would appear that some radical changes need to be made.

If a major national assessment could be made of the future needs for labor in the country, then the government could allocate educational funds to meet these present and future needs.

Quotas for each profession could be established, so that we would not be educating far more people in one area than we could employ after graduation... It sounds like something they would do in a dictatorship but may be the only salvation for our education system.

Young offenders have too easy

Audrey Balon, in a letter to the Regina Leader-Post:

I am quite upset that a young offender only has to perform 30 hours of community service after he managed to destroy \$100,000 worth of property. That comes out to \$3,333.33 an hour for the damage he caused. Will a mere 30 hours cause him much anguish or thought?

It appears that young offenders have rights — lots of rights — but very little responsibility.

We have a Charter of Rights. It is too bad that we don't also have an accompanying Charter of Responsibilities.

Having one without the other is very unbalanced for society and we all seem to be suffering as a result of everyone wanting their rights but no one wanting to take responsibility.

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

Today in history

May 12, 1992

By The Canadian Press

The Manitoba Act was passed in Parliament 122 years ago today — in 1870 — creating the new province of Manitoba, Canada's fifth province. The act, which went into effect on July 15, granted equal status to French and English and set aside 566,000 hectares for Metis.

Also on this day in:

1921 — Author Farley Mowat was born.

1937 — King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, the former Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, were crowned.

1980 — American Maxie Anderson and his son, Kris, completed a transcontinental balloon flight, landing near Matane, Que., four days and 4,800 kilometres after beginning their journey near San Francisco.

Letters

Anglophones have paid their dues for their rights here

Radicals never seem to learn, and it seems that in Quebec, we have more than our share of extremists.

"Ein sprache, ein heimatland, ein volk..." a popular cry among Germany's minority in the '30s, and it led to complete chaos, ruin of their country and worldwide hatred of the German people. Those radicals, at the beginning of a small core of extremists, were tolerated, while they spread hate, intolerance and gradually imposed abuse on their minorities. We might guess those dark

days in Europe would stand as warning to others, who through their own prejudices, try to put down minorities, but that's not the case.

François Vaillancourt, the Quebec sovereigntist whose book was just published, advocated elimination of English in Quebec and provided a typical re-enactment of German radicals in the '30s. He advocates one language, one country and one people, just the same as German hotheads did before the Second World War. He is dangerous, not only to the English

minority he has targeted, but Quebec and French Canadians at large.

The majority of French-speaking people in this province are rational, understanding and tolerant people. They don't agree with the opinions of Vaillancourt, but neither did the 90 per cent-plus of Germans who saw the rise of the Third Reich. The time to stop the likes of Vaillancourt is now, and it's not the responsibility of English-speaking Canadians, but Quebec's own French-language, clear-thinking majority.

Vaillancourt and his kind are the same as the bad apple in a barrel; they'll gradually ruin all the other apples.

When those involved in Vaillancourt's study group state that anglophones have no historic rights in Quebec, it's apparent, they are no better than those, whose bull-like tactics led Germany astray. Anglophones in Quebec have paid their dues for their rights here. Vaillancourt's claims and philosophy is no better or sensible than that of the German extremists in the '30s.

For God's sake, the thinking, French-speaking majority must stamp out this parasite. In fact, it's fair to say that the English minority is relying on you, because the moral support and reassurance gained from federal figures, suggests that, without backing of the Quebec majority, anglophones here might just as well tell Vaillancourt and his clique to take over. No doubt, their cry would be "une langue, une peuple, un nation" and to stay here, it would be by their rules, or else.

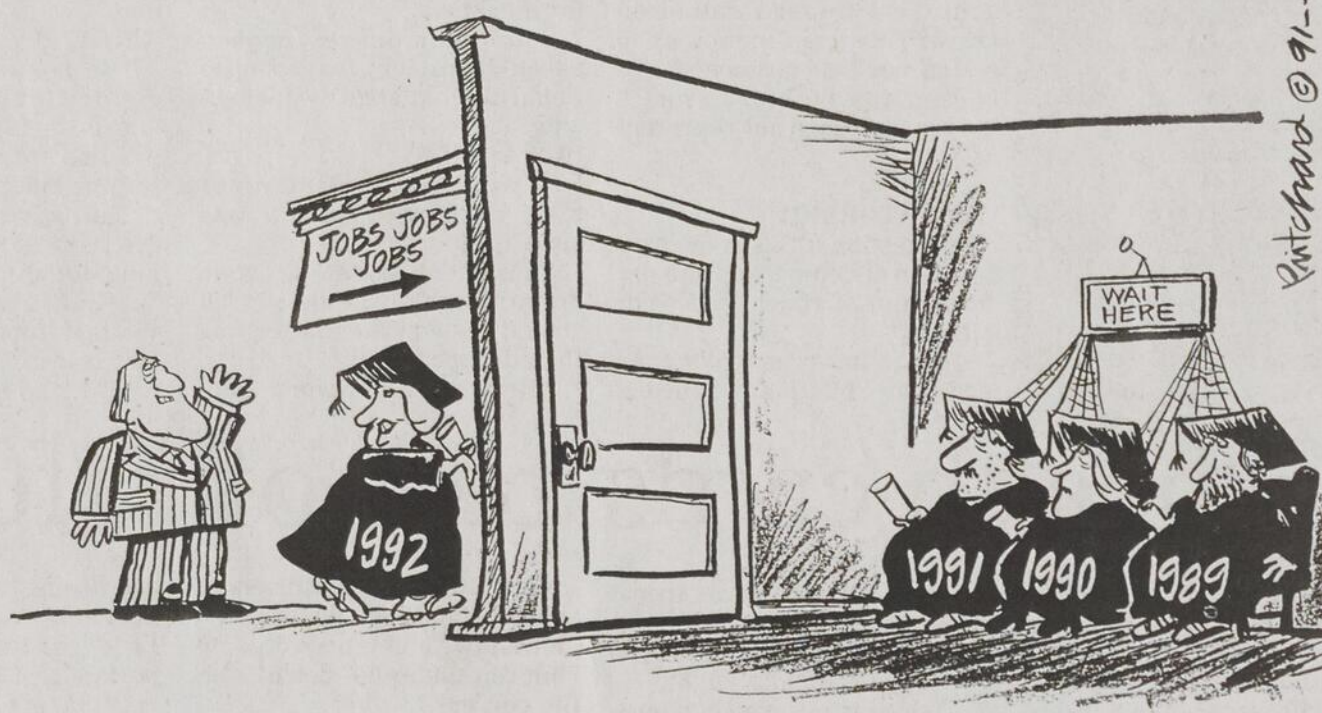
CHARLES CATCHPAUGH
Magog

'Congrats'

To the Record:

Congratulations on your fine performances. We knew you had it in you.

JACQUES GAGNON
and the gang at Town Hall
Lennoxville



Scientific discovery creates big religious bang

By Maggie Fox

LONDON (Reuters) — A discovery that could confirm the Big Bang theory of the beginning of the universe has provoked heated debate on the relationship between religion and science.

The Big Bang is thought to have occurred 15 billion years ago, when an infinitely small, dense dot exploded, expanding into the galaxies, stars and planets.

U.S. researchers say they have discovered ripples of energy on the edges of the universe that could fill gaps in the Big Bang theory by explaining the process by which stars and galaxies formed.

Big Bang does not, on the surface, mesh with biblical and other religious accounts of creation. But many scientists and theologians agree there could be a di-

vine role.

"I think one could argue that these results firm up one's view of the presence of some deity whose purpose is being worked out," said Arnold Wolfendale, Britain's Astronomer Royal.

Church of England spokesman Steve Jenkins agreed, saying God could have set the Big Bang into motion.

Science-and-religion arguments accompanied most media reports about the discovery.

Donald Cupitt, lecturer in the philosophy of religion at Cambridge University, suggested that the finding reverses the modern tendency to make a distinction between religion and science.

MODERN VISION

"What's happened since Galileo is that our whole vision of the world has come to be in terms of mathematics," Cupitt said,

"rather than the old vision of the world that saw it as the expression of a personal purpose with moral values built in."

While religious attitudes in general have loosened, the debate over whether scientific discovery negates religion remains heated.

"If one of science's most baffling problems has been solved, there is little chance of it shedding ripples of light on the religion-versus-science debate now generating such controversy," the Guardian said in an editorial.

But Paul Davies, mathematician and author of The Mind of God, says the existence of human intelligence points to divine intervention.

LAWS OF NATURE

"Our uncanny success in uncovering the principles on which the universe runs suggests that our

existence as conscious intelligent beings is somehow written into the laws of nature," Davies said.

"It would be remarkable if our ability to make scientific discoveries was simply an accident of our particular evolutionary history."

Such notable scientists as Albert Einstein and Isaac Newton believed in God.

Cambridge cosmologist Stephen Hawking, who wrote an explanation of the origins of the universe in A Brief History of Time, is neutral on the idea, though his book speaks of understanding "the mind of God."

"The laws of physics will hold everywhere, so it is not necessary to believe that God intervened to set it going," Hawking said in a 1990 interview.

"In a way, if we understand the universe, we are in the position of God."

North Americans adopt Vikings as their own

By Cathy Shaw

Halifax Chronicle-Herald

HALIFAX (CP) — Tales of Norse explorations across the North Sea had captured the imagination of Scandinavians for centuries before North Americans ever heard of the Vikings.

The sagas, as the medieval Icelandic documents were called, detailed the oral history of the adventures of Eric the Red in Greenland and Leif Ericsson at points farther west.

Archeological evidence of their visits exists in Greenland and in L'Anse aux Meadows, a small outpost on the tip of Newfoundland's Northern Peninsula.

But ever since the sagas were published in the United States in 1837, North Americans have been smitten by the possibility that Vikings may have travelled even farther afield.

"There's this romantic vision of the Norseman setting sail, can go anywhere with his ships, afraid of nothing, tremendous physical specimen, the warrior, all that," says Birgitta Wallace, a Swedish-born Viking archeologist with the Canadian Parks Service in Halifax.

"It's amazing the interest in Viking archeology throughout North America."

MYTH GREW

Popular lore has it that Vikings navigated Hudson Bay and portaged through what is now Manitoba to Minnesota, built a stone tower in Rhode Island, made an inscription in a single slab of sandstone in Oklahoma, and, in Nova

Scotia, left an axe in Torbay, Guysborough County, and inscribed a flat stone in Yarmouth.

But after studying all the alleged Viking inscriptions and artifacts found around North America for the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh, Wallace is certain only that they made it as far as Newfoundland.

Saga references to Helluland and Markland were most likely Baffin Island and Labrador, respectively, she says, and what they called Vinland was likely the Gulf of St. Lawrence area.

In the 1970s, Wallace examined 24 inscriptions, 69 artifacts and 52 sites linked to the Norse Vinland voyages. Findings were most common, significantly, in areas with large Scandinavian-American populations.

An inscribed stone discovered in Kensington, Minn., in 1898 that tells a story of a group of Norse travellers inspired a Norwegian-born American to popularize the idea of Vikings exploring as far as the Great Lakes during the Middle Ages.

Hjalmar Rued Holand denounced the scholars of the time who were sure the Kensington rune (lettered) stone was a fake and wrote seven books claiming it was an authentic 14th-century document.

"He really won an audience because he had the ability of communication," says Wallace.

"He could write so the average guy in Minnesota could understand.

WON SUPPORTERS

"He really won an audience because he had the ability of communication," says Wallace.

"He could write so the average guy in Minnesota could understand.

"Whenever the academics wrote, they tended to write either in very sarcastic terms or in very high-falutin language. And that just perpetuated everything."

Holand's "research" is still cited, says Wallace, even though he overlooked the dubious aspects of the stone: the fact that the fresh-looking markings were made with a chisel bit common to 19th-century America and that the runes were written in a Swedish dialect used only by immigrants to the Midwest.

"When you go back and check his references, they are all false," she says.

The people of Yarmouth were similarly deceived about a large, flat rock that bears markings reminiscent of runes.

People who claimed to be experts said it was genuine Viking, even though the markings bear no resemblance to any known alphabet, Wallace says. Geologists are now sure the marks were made by nature.

Although Wallace carefully considers all possibilities, she says those that fit the historical context are the most worthy of study.

The sagas were written for political and other reasons to play up the feat of the early Norse travellers, but Vikings were no more adventurous than Scandinavians are today and most were farmers, she says.

TOOK SHORTCUT

Their main motive in coming to North America was economic.

And they didn't cross the Atlan-

tic in the middle of the globe, as Columbus did. They travelled relatively short distances around the northern latitudes.

They sailed first to Iceland, eventually set up a small colony in Greenland and, from there, made a few trips west.

L'Anse aux Meadows was likely a base camp for trips into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Wallace says.

"If indeed Leif Ericsson was an historical person, and it's not 100 per cent sure, that is his site," she says. "It's not a normal settlement."

"A normal homestead would not lie on the outer coast. It is of the kind that only a chieftain would have the power to set up."

But the Newfoundland camp probably lasted no more than five years. With only 600 people in the fledgling colony in Greenland, they could not afford to send out others. "It's the resources they wanted, and not a colony."

Inland ventures to areas like Minnesota were out of the question. "It was totally out of character to go long distances," says Wallace.

She has received hate letters from people who don't like to hear their discoveries are bogus.

"There is a real tendency of people to get really worked up about this. They become very personal about it."

"I don't get that worked up about it. To me, it is a fact or it's not a fact..."

"And I'm not afraid to say, 'Yes I'm wrong,' but somebody has to prove that I am."

Farm and Business

**the
Record**

Take a close look at house before buying

They may hide around the basement floor, underneath the kitchen sink or on the roof.

Structural and mechanical problems in a home are hard to spot unless you know what you're doing.

If you're thinking about buying a house, you should be aware of possible problems for your own safety and possibly to reduce the price.

Perhaps astonishingly considering home prices, studies show most potential buyers spending only a few minutes checking out a property, says Douglas Gray, a Vancouver lawyer and author of *Making Money in Real Estate*, The Canadian Residential Investment Guide.

"The average person buying a home, be it a condo or a single-family home, spends 17 minutes looking at the house before they make a commitment to buy," Gray says. "In most cases, they never go back a second time."

That's hardly enough time to make an accurate assessment of the condition of the heating and cooling systems or the state of the roof.

And even though home inspectors have been around for years, the "vast majority" of people don't use them to check houses over first, says Gray.

Nor do most buyers include a clause in their purchase offer stipulating that the deal depends on an inspector approving the house.

LOOK FIRST

An inspection is critical in buying a house, Gray says. Many new homes will have a warranty from the builder, but even then, he suggests, an inspector will be able to determine the quality of the building.

It's even more important in the case of a resale home: the older the building, the more possible problems.

"Just like human beings, homes age and as they age they start to deteriorate."

An investigation by a reputable inspector will give a potential homeowner an unbiased view of the house, says Tom Woolley, owner of Boulevard Property Inspection in Mississauga, Ont.

"It's a technical analysis of the home," says Woolley. "We look at nine systems of the house, right from foundation through plumbing, heating, electrical, air conditioning — all the major systems of your home."

Home inspectors don't

usually nitpick on cosmetic fix-ups like cracked kitchen tile. They're out to find major deficiencies in big-ticket items.

An inspector should be able, for example, to determine the age of the furnace, how much longer it's likely to last, if any parts need to be repaired or replaced immediately and approximately what you can expect to pay.

Money monitor

By Susan Yellin
The Canadian Press

A house inspection typically takes 2½ to 3½ hours. Woolley says it's likely if the prospective homeowner goes along.

"Any home inspector that doesn't want you there, I would question."

BY THE BOOK

Woolley enters his findings and recommendations in a 400-page manual published by his firm which deals with the workings of the house. Other home inspectors may deliver a written report a day or so later.

Inspections are limited — the inspector doesn't pull apart walls or dig up basements.

"If you go into a finished basement, we can't see through walls to see any potential problems that lurk behind," says Woolley. "We are a little bit restricted because we can't start damaging property that's not ours."

Gray says safety is the No. 1 reason to get a home inspector, who will probably charge around \$300.

But it may also give you some leverage in negotiating the house price.

If, for example, you know it's going to cost \$2,000 to fix something, you might be able to push the price lower by \$2,000, says Gray.

However, note that there is no regulatory agency, federal or provincial, for home inspectors.

To find a reputable one, Gray suggests talking to at least three different inspectors, picking one that satisfies your wallet and idea of qualifications. Try not to get an inspector who also does contracting work.

Woolley advises seeking a home inspector who has taken courses with the American Society of Home Inspectors.

Dropouts cost economy billions — study

By Eoin Kenny

OTTAWA (CP) — Students who quit high school in 1989 will eventually cost Canadians a staggering \$4 billion over their working lifetime, the Conference Board of Canada said Monday.

And if current trends persist, there could be a million dropouts by the year 2000, costing taxpayers \$69 billion by the end of the decade.

A report — entitled *Dropping Out: The Cost to Canada* — estimates the 137,000 students who dropped out in 1989 will lose up to \$129,000 each in lifetime earnings.

The \$4-billion burden also includes such things as lost tax revenues, higher welfare and unemployment benefits, fewer

opportunities for training and higher crime.

"The magnitude of this figure is devastating when we realize that it represents the costs of only those dropouts who should have finished school in 1989," says Brenda Lafleur, the Conference Board researcher who wrote the report for the private research organization.

"Canada simply cannot sustain a continued national dropout rate around 30 per cent. It will have a staggering impact on our economic future."

Neil Doherty, principal at Ottawa's Adult High School, says the 1,500 students at his school know firsthand the disadvantages faced by those who leave school too soon. Two-thirds of

them are on some form of social assistance.

KNOW PROBLEMS

"They are all dropouts. They know the disadvantages. They live it and they have lived it."

Doherty credits this experience for a 75 per cent graduation rate, compared with a national average of 66 per cent.

The report says current secondary school dropouts experience higher unemployment than graduates. They are more likely to be laid off from lower-skilled, lower-paid jobs.

Unless this decline is slowed, the growing number of dropouts will face a more hostile labor market which views them as functionally illiterate, largely untrainable and increasingly unemployable.

The report suggests trimming the dropout rate to 10 per cent by the year 2000 from the current 30 per cent would save an estimated \$39 billion.

The federal Employment Department estimates 65 per cent of all jobs created in the 1990s will require a minimum of 12 years of education and training. Such skills are required for 53 per cent of existing jobs.

In a statement, Youth Minister Pierre Cadieux called for increased co-operation from all sectors of society — business, government, teachers, unions, students and their parents — to stem the food of early quitters. His department helped finance the study, as part of its Stay in School initiative.

Chinese army mixes business and pleasure

By John Pomfret

SHENZHEN, China (AP) — Want to do business with the world's largest standing army? Then buy into China Southern Glass, the first Chinese company to sell stock to foreigners since the communists took over in 1949.

Southern Glass is 26 per cent owned by North Industries, a weapons maker controlled by the People's Liberation Army.

North Industries is one of thousands of businesses partly or wholly owned by the military that have embraced market reforms in a desperate effort to modernize the Chinese military machine.

In the face of shrinking arms exports and a huge technology gap with the West, China's military hopes its 50,000 companies can generate enough profits to finance weapon purchases and the development of advanced technology.

Munitions factories are being retooled to churn out consumer products. Industries that moved to the country's interior 25 years ago to seek shel-

ter from a world war that never came are returning to transportation hubs.

Army industries aggressively seek foreign markets and joint ventures.

Western analysts generally deride any suggestion that the military's transformation is part of a "peace dividend."

"The goal is a stronger army," asserts Li Ngok, an expert on the Chinese military at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

China's official Economic Daily confirmed this last year. It said the transformation is necessary to make the military-industrial complex "highly adaptable for war."

FIRE SALES

The change has taken many forms, some of them bizarre.

Army units are renting their weapons and shooting ranges to thrill-seekers. At the China North International Shooting Range outside Beijing, a customer can fire a missile into a mountain or waste a hut with an anti-tank weapon.

Throughout China, the mili-

tary operates gas stations and driving schools — selling army fuel and renting time in army trucks to civilians.

A school in coastal Fujian province used so many trucks that western analysts thought the army was conducting manoeuvres to threaten Taiwan.

Night life is a favorite army investment vehicle. Normal 100, an army-owned nightclub in Canton, has a wallpaper motif of lips, breasts and buttocks.

Beijing's best hotel is the Palace, a 578-room tower on Goldfish Lane jointly owned by the Peninsula Group of Hong Kong and the army's General Staff Department.

Han Brouwers, the hotel's Dutch general manager, has three army officers on his staff.

"The chief of the General Staff Department treats the Palace like his personal canteen," Brouwers said. "It is extremely strange."

In many cases, the army gets western help.

ODD BEDFELLOWS

When Southern Glass, listed on the stock exchange in this

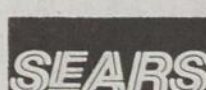
southern city, issued \$11 million US worth of shares to foreigners in December, it had legal assistance from Baker and McKenzie, a New York law firm. Citicorp is a clearing house for the shares.

Boeing and Mercedes-Benz are among many western companies that have joint ventures with the military, according to official Chinese reports.

Although the ventures have civilian purposes, profits go to the army. This raises the question of whether western businesses should help strengthen an army that might threaten western interests in Asia.

The military's desire for change stems from the realization that the old way of fighting no longer wins. Two lessons brought this point home: the bruising China took in its 1979 border conflict with Vietnam, and the success of high-tech weapons in the Gulf War.

Starting in 1985, the army reduced its ranks by more than a million, to 3.2 million soldiers. More cuts are predicted.







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Model	Stock #	Old price	New price
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12.5 HP TRACTOR	60222	\$1849	\$1499
12.5 HP TRACTOR	60252	\$2049	\$1699
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16 HP TRACTOR	60226	\$2949	\$2249
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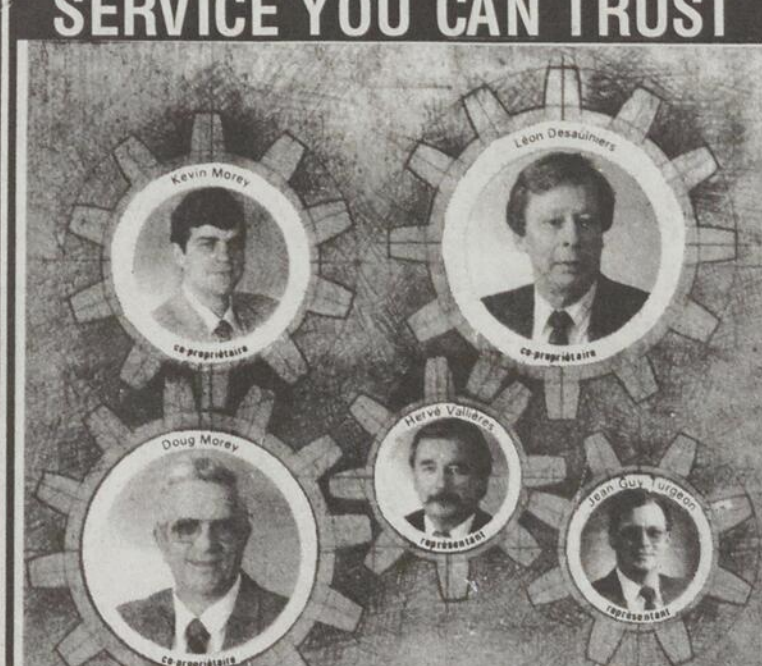
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Clothing speaks its own language

Alison Lurie, author of the book *The Language of Clothes*, suggests: "Between cliché and madness, in the language of dress are all the known varieties of speech: eloquence, wit, information, irony, propaganda, humor, pathos and even (though rarely) true poetry."

In the above statement, she verbalizes what I had dimly perceived for a long time, that is the way we dress says a lot about us. I am indebted to Lurie for dealing so articulately with this fascinating subject, and have taken the privilege of quoting extensively from her book.

The woman who complains that she has "nothing to wear" only means she cannot make the statement she wants to make. That is the conclusion Lurie draws from this common feminine complaint. Teenagers get around this problem by borrowing items from each other's wardrobe.

"In this culture the innocent exchange of clothing is most common among teenage girls, who in this way confirm their friendship and identity," Lurie says. She suggests, "next time you are at a large party, meeting or public event, look around the room and ask yourself if there is anyone present whose clothes you would be willing to wear yourself on that occasion, if so, he or she is apt to be a soul mate."

I remember as a young girl in college, my roommate and I exchanged clothes for a brief time; but that did not last. I never felt comfortable with the idea. I would have loved to keep one of the blouses borrowed from my friend, though. It seemed to say, "that's me!"

Individuality is expressed through dress in many ways. In juxtaposition to this is the uniform. It denies a personal statement to the individual. We can see an example of this in the uniforms of Second World

War women's forces and nurses uniforms, which have become much more relaxed and individualistic in recent years, however. The Women's Liberation Movement may be partly responsible for this freer "language" on hospital wards. We even see pants worn by nurses now, something unthought of 25 years ago.



Fashion Notes

By MARIE BURNS

The author of our handbook on sartorial language observes that there are ways of dressing which amount to rubber stamp expression, for instance, the wearing of jeans.

Blue jeans are a jargon of teenagers (sometimes adopted by adults), who advertise their nonconformity by conforming to a dress code. In this case, the uniform is the blue jean. Says our author, "... this costume seems to be a sign that in their lower physical natures they are alike, however dissimilar they may be socially or culturally."

Lurie discusses the "language" of another form of talking clothes, spoken by various groups of people. She cites examples of Britons, Scots and Australians.

British businessmen shout out the prestige of the school they have attended by wearing their school ties with their conservative suits. Scots in Highland dress want all to know their national origins.

"Australians might advertise the famous bush hat and khaki shirts and jackets worn with shorts." She claims that travellers to Australia have seen doctors in white coats and shorts, and professors in academic gowns and shorts. She

goes on to say that lawyers formally dressed in dark jackets, stiff collar and regimental tie, wear shorts. She suggests that by this gesture Australian men remind the world that "the most respectable Aussie is essentially a bushwacker."

The British often dress in muted tweeds which may be a sign that many of them want to fade into the rural landscape they love.

If ethnic identity can and is stressed by specific dress, age certainly has its distinct accent. For example, the young have the privilege to ape their elders, but the same lenience is not allowed to the mature dresser. If a woman dresses "too young" for her age in our society, she is judged to lack taste and runs the risk of ridicule. Lurie resorts to clever tricks of metaphor to illustrate the validity of this thought. She says that some women, in the way they dress, remind one of "sheep in lamb's clothing," and "mutton dressed as lamb."

The analysis of clothing-language would not be complete without examining what we express through the colors we wear. We all certainly strive to wear colors becom-



"I must introduce you—you've got so much in common."

ming to our skin-tone, but the wearing of them goes beyond that psychologically, whether or not we are aware of that fact.

Grey, the cool neutral, expresses modesty, even mystery. The Victorians wore grey as "half mourning."

"Warm browns and tans suggest stability, security and domestic comfort," observes Lurie. Black, according to her, is a stamp of "worldly power and sophistication". We would certainly agree that nothing tops black in refinement and subtlety.

At the other extreme lies innocent pink and faint rose, especially in a shade passing into mauve, which is sweet rather than complex and worldly-wise.

Alison Lurie is convinced that yellow is a symbol of solar imagery: "Brilliant yellow, the color of the sun is associated with youth, life and hope."

Bright red in our author's dictionary of color is representative of "strength and vitality". The sight of red will quicken the pulse, and to my mind, endows the wearer, if worn by one whom it becomes, with an aura of vivaciousness. But beware! If you want to set a restful pace, wear subdued green or soft blue rather than red.

Animal prints become the daring spirit. Most women shy away from this obviously primitive expression of a state of mind, daring to take a risk. Still, animal prints can be most effective in a toned-down version of a scarf, hat or gloves.

We may safely conclude then that the wearing of clothes, and what they express, transcends the barrier of spoken language. They give each of us the chance for individuality to reveal some of our inner selves. To do so without self-consciousness is a powerful tool and a source of pleasure.

Valuables unsafe during accidents

Dear Ann Landers: A recent letter in your column got my blood to boiling. A woman wrote about the tragic death of her brother who was broadsided by a drunk driver. When his body was turned over to the family, his wallet and jewelry were missing. Later, she attended a meeting of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and heard many similar stories. The woman concluded that her brother had been robbed by either the police or the rescue workers.

I've worked in emergency medical services for 10 years as a volunteer. The police officers, firefighters and emergency squads are the finest people I've ever known. I've never seen or heard of any of them doing this sort of thing. Please set the record straight. -- SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

DEAR SPRINGFIELD: At this moment I'm struggling with a ton of mail from readers telling me their side of the story. Read on:

From Glenview, Ill.: When my mother committed suicide several years ago, we were all devastated. My father discovered that her heavy gold rope necklace was missing as well as her large diamond ring. The only people in the house were the police and the paramedics. How revolting that anyone would take advantage of such a traumatic situation.

Dallas: Several years ago I dated a guy who used to drive a tow truck. I know for a fact that he carried a sharp knife to cut through the clothes of the dead or unconscious victims in car accidents and get to their wallets.

Northeast Wisconsin: My father always carried at least \$300 with him. He was killed instantly in a car crash on a country road. The police officer was first at the scene and verified the fact that my father had that money on him. It disappeared, however, in the coroner's office. "He usually gives himself a nice tip for a gruesome job," is the way the officer put it.

Akron: For years people have been

told not to bring jewelry when they check into a hospital. When I took my stroke-damaged mother to the hospital, she insisted on wearing her wedding ring. That simple gold band was stolen the next day.

Ann Landers

Phoenix: Several years ago my husband was nearly killed in a terrible auto accident. The police officer at the scene handed me my husband's wallet and said, "Put this in your purse and hang onto it." In that billfold was \$780. I was so distraught that I never thanked him. God bless that fine man.

Mahopac, N.Y.: The practice of stealing from the dead has been going on for quite a while. In 1945 when New York City was a safer and kinder city, my father suffered a heart attack while riding the subway. He died instantly. His body lay unclaimed for eight hours because someone had stolen his wallet and there was no way to identify him.

Pittsburgh: Mother was a beautiful woman who loved jewelry. Dad was a generous man who could afford to buy her some magnificent pieces -- and he did. When she passed away, we decided on an open-casket service and saw to it that she wore her most beautiful gown, her pearls, diamond earrings, brooch and square-cut diamond ring (six carats). At least 250 people came to the viewing. An hour after she was laid out, her earrings, brooch and ring were gone.

Milwaukee: I heard a car crash and rushed to the scene. Two men and a woman got there a minute before me. I was stunned to see them taking the jewelry and wallets from the critically injured. So you see, it isn't always the police or paramedics. It's the passers-by who get there first.

World's oldest knew Van Gogh

By Penelope Hocking-Vigie
ARLES, France (Reuter) — At the age of 117, Jeanne Calment still takes pleasure in life, enjoying chocolate, the odd glass of port and an occasional cigarette after lunch.

The world's oldest person, according to the Guinness Book of Records, she remembers meeting the Impressionist painter Vincent Van Gogh when she was a girl in Arles, in the south of France.

But she's modest, even skeptical, about her title as the doyenne of humanity.

"The oldest in Europe, perhaps," she suggested in an interview.

She attributes her longevity to a healthy lifestyle and happy-go-lucky character. Her blue eyes have an impish ex-

pression. Her relatively unwrinkled face is framed by a cloud of snow-white curls.

Though now too frail to walk, she enjoys being wheeled out to sit by the small lake in front of the nursing home where she has lived for five years.

Before that, she maintained her own apartment above a draper's shop in this ancient Provençal town where she was born on Feb. 21, 1875.

The shop belonged to her husband, and Jeanne said Van Gogh, who spent most of the last three years of his life in Arles, used to buy his canvas there.

"He was a wild young man," she recalls. "Not the sort my parents wanted me to mix with."

Jeanne, who was 15 when Van Gogh died, shared the

painter's love of art. Though she never had to work, she kept herself busy painting and engraving.

NO FREE RIDE

She married at the age of 20 in 1895. She does not regret her sheltered upbringing, and does not envy young people of today. "They have greater freedom, but it makes life more complicated," she commented.

"And with so much unemployment, they have more to worry about than we did."

With her husband, she traveled through France and Spain, but was always pleased to come back to Arles, with its Roman arena and beautiful countryside.

Her husband died in his 80s, and Jeanne has since lost her only daughter and grandson.

Dimming sight prevents her from watching television, and encroaching deafness means she can no longer listen to her personal stereo.

He friends keep her up to date on news. Always a keen letter-writer, she now dictates correspondence to a "young" friend in her 80s.

Every birthday brings a pile of mail — and dozens of journalists.

She enjoys being the centre of attention, but doesn't let it go to her head.

"I've been very lucky," she said. "I've never been ill, and everyone is kind to me."

She shares with her fellow pensioners the boxes of chocolates and other gifts she is given.

"Giving has always been one of my greatest pleasures."

Social notes

Belated birthday greetings

Sincere best wishes for a very happy birthday are extended to our grandmother Dorothy D. Hinds of Warden, Que., on Sunday, May 10. You are an inspiration, granny. Love from Crystal and Jesse Badger, Ryan Blanchette, Nathan McCallum.

Happy second birthday to our precious little boy Jesse Donald Badger of Fulford, Que. on Monday, May 11, from (Daddy) Glen; (Mommy) Cathy Blanchette and Crystal (sister). Also from grandparents Donald and Lois Badger of Fulford; Dorothy D. Hinds of Warden; Robert Blanchette, Ontario; great-grandparents Margaret Desnoyers and Amédée Desnoyers and E.H. Banks. Happy Birthday, Sweet Face! Note: These two birthday wishes were only received at The Record on Monday morning, May 11th, too late for publication on dates specified.

Belated congratulations

Belated congratulations and best wishes to Elwood and Beverly Hand of Georgeville, Que., who recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. Family and friends gathered at their home on April 25 to celebrate this happy occasion.

Belated congratulations and best wishes are extended to Jean (Cochrane) and Douglas Lee of Magog, Que., on their 50th wedding anniversary, on Saturday, May 2. Have a great year ahead. From your relatives and many friends.

Richmond makes composting easy

RICHMOND — The Committee for Awareness and Protection of the Environment (COPER) has become involved in yet another aspect of environmental protection — composting. In cooperation with the municipality of Richmond and the organization *Les Amis de la Terre — Estrie*, the committee is promoting residential composting under the program *Partenaires de l'Environnement*. Under this agreement, 50 composters will be available for distribution to the population of Richmond at a reduced price. Moreover, there will be a demonstration on the use of the composters and an explanation of composting.

We are all encouraged by environmental experts to reduce the amount of garbage sent to landfill sites. An average family generates about 225 kilograms of organic garbage annually. Therefore, for every four households composting organic matter, we would annually eliminate the equivalent of one tonne of household garbage. Moreover, these composters (the earth machines), which have a retail value of \$80 (including taxes), are guaranteed for 10 years.

Because of this cooperative

THINKING GREEN



arrangement, anyone who is interested in acquiring a composter will spend only \$25. And this opportunity is not only available to one-family homeowners. Apartment dwellers may also avail themselves of a composter by fulfilling two conditions: having access to the necessary space (about 0.4 square metres or 4 square feet) of lawn and obtaining the consent of their landlord.

Any resident of Richmond wishing to take advantage of this program should contact COPER, Box 394, Richmond, or phone Jean-Pierre Massie at 826-2085. Information on the time and place of the distribution of the composters will be forthcoming in the following weeks.

Community

Home care: Everyone is invited to a home care services exhibition which takes place tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of La Providence hospital in Magog. The exhibition, organized by a regional home care services council, includes information booths on public, community and private services.

Day care: To celebrate its 15th anniversary, a regional daycare organization is holding a "daycare" week this week. The *Regroupement des garderies des Cantons de l'est* has organized a picnic day on Thursday, May 14 starting at 10:30 a.m. at Victoria Park in Sherbrooke. On Friday, there will be a bowling tournament at *Salon de Quilles Abénakis*, starting at 7 p.m. The cost for the tournament is \$9 a person. For more information, call (819) 566-7131.

Stamp sale: Stamp collectors are invited to a used-stamp sale. Caritas-Sherbrooke is holding the sale on May 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. International stamps will be sold, many at half of their catalogue value, to benefit malnourished children in underdeveloped countries. The sale takes place in the *Carrefour de l'Estrie* between Zeller's and Eaton. For more information, call Marjolaine Perreault at (819) 566-6345.

Job seekers: Any unemployed adult who is looking for a full-time job can attend a free three-week training session in job seeking. *Le Club de Placement de Sherbrooke*, a job-finding club, is holding the course in Sherbrooke from May 25 to June 12. Participants will learn how to build a résumé, interview skills, and more. For more information, call (819) 563-9111.

Nurses' day: A local nurses' association is inviting all its members to a celebration of International Nurses' Day on May 12. The *Corporation des Infirmières et Infirmiers de la Région de l'Estrie* plans a gala evening at *Motel La Réserve* in the Sherbrooke. The evening will include performances by two comedians from the *Just for Laughs* festival. Tickets are \$25. For information, call Huguette Bruneau Jacques at 843-4943.

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In just a few hours, you could learn to help save someone's life. Learn CPR — Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation.

In just a few hours.

So listen to your heart. Contact one of the following agencies to enrol in a CPR course near you today:

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The Royal Life Saving Society • The Canadian Ski Patrol • St. John Ambulance

Card parties held around the Townships

BROMPTON — A 500 card party was held at the Brompton Community Hall on Saturday, April 18 with 13 tables in play.

Prizes for high scores: Ladies 1st, Mary Hartwell 6500; 2nd, Ellen Ride 6340; Low, Gertrude Watson 2660; Gents high, Gerald Decoteau 6820; 2nd, Clinton Rand 6580; Low, Norrey Bonnallie 3120. Special prizes, 10 no trump, Bob Sage, 10 hearts, Gerald Fowler.

Door prizes: Beulah Walker, Mary Decoteau, Angus McElrea, Norry Bonnallie, Clinton Rand, Bob Sage, Irene Decoteau, Meryl Nutbrown, Ellen Ride, Gertrude Watson, Myrtle Sage, Lillian Smith, Bud Wing, Lawrence Emery, Luc Morissette, Annie Jackson, Olive Connolly, Lila

Stratford, Gerald Decoteau.

The lucky winners of the raffles were Mary Decoteau, the tablecloth, Bert Arbery, bottle of wine, Margaret Arbery, can of maple syrup.

Thanks to all for your support in attending our card parties.

* * *

EUSTIS — A very successful card party was held in the church hall on Friday, April 24 sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Christ Church. Eleven tables of 500 were played.

Prize winners: Ladies 1st, Rose Couture 7000; 2nd, Huguette Maheux 6880; Consolation, Mary Majury 2720; Gents 1st, Beth Cullen 7380; 2nd, Ger-tie Raymond 7010; both played as men. Consolation: Harry

Haddon 2920.

Mary Merjory won the Skunk prize, Rose Couture the 9 no trump without the Joker and Mary Anne Morissette claimed the raffle.

Door prizes: Ruth Peak, Mildred Holliday, Paul Emile Bergeron, Vivian Moulton, Dot McCourt, Jacqueline Bergeron, Esther Cote, Helen Chatter, Lillian Smith, Bud Wing, Ellen Ride, Leslie Smith, Marie Hartwell, Beulah Walker, Dufferin Annesley, Edna Lunnie, Bob Sage and Gisele Danforth. Thank you one and all for your support.

* * *

WINDSOR — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held a 500 card party on Saturday evening, April 25th, at the Langlois home. For

a change we missed a snow storm too! Cards were played at fourteen tables.

Ladies high score was held by Ellen Ride, 6700; Carol Nixon had second, 6360; and Mona Garrett held low, 3480.

For the gents, Bill Paterson had first with 6420; Nicole Clark (playing in gents' place) had second, 6260; and Gertrude Watson (also playing as a gent) had low score, 2400.

The floating prize for the nine of hearts bid went to Ellen Ride and the prize for the score nearest 4500 went to Lloyd Fowler who had exactly that score.

Door prizes were claimed by Phyllis Wentworth, Effie Lampron, Noella Langlois, Mona Garrett, Betty McKeage, Madelyn Morissette, Annie Jackson, Barbara Wing, Joyce Gilchrist, Bill Paterson, Nicole Clark, Ed Nelson, Marion Jameson, Eileen Perkins, Andre Bouchard, Bud Wing, and

Irene Decoteau.

A drawing was held on three articles. A pretty latch-hook rug made by Henry Dubuc, was won by Jane Curtis; a set of glasses, given by Lawrence and Nicole Clard, won by Irene Decoteau; and a pair of hand knit socks won by Betty McKeage.

Our thanks to all the kind friends who brought in prizes, to Annie Jackson for the lovely baked goods, and Walter McGee for the perennial roots and the herbs, as well as for all the other articles. Made for a nice choice of prizes. Also thanks for food brought in.

There will be another card party at the same place on Saturday, May 9th.

* * *

RICHMOND — A very successful 500 card party was held by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 15 at the Legion Hall on

Thursday evening, April 23rd. Cards were played at thirteen tables.

Prizes were awarded as follows — ladies high, Dorothy Sage; second, Bernice Wilkins; and low, Gertrude Watson. Gents high, Lloyd Fowler; second, Sam Lake; and low, John Carroll. The prizes for bidding and making ten hearts were claimed by Dot McCourt.

A drawing was held on two boxes of groceries. Winners were Ernest Lancaster and Marg Smith.

Door prizes were claimed by Gertrude Watson, Helen Knowles, May Stimson, Thomas Lancaster, Winnie Paterson, Marge Abercrombie, Estelle Blouin, Mona Garrett, Alleda Nixon, Vicki Baldwin, Ernest Lancaster, Pearl Kydd, Dorothy Sage, Bernice Wilkins, A. Labarre and Phyllis Wentworth. Thanks to all for your support.

Sunrise service held at Stanbridge East

Easter Sunday morning, 6 a.m. was the scene of the annual Easter Sunrise Service held on Jenne Hill on the Gage Road, just outside Stanbridge East, when about 45 assembled near the Caleb Tree Monument, he being one of the founders of this community. Although chilly, it was a lovely morning.



Elizabeth Frazer addressing the group with Ronnie Haynes on her right.

From this site, you could see Pike River a few hundred yards away, and in the distance the Pinnacle which protruded on the skyline. As the sun rose in the east from behind the skyline, at the same time the moon could be seen setting in the west.

The service was led by Elizabeth Frazer, a United Church theological student. Ronnie Haynes and his guitar led the singing of "This Is The Glory" and "Christ Is Risen Today" in French and English. Scripture passages were read by Madeleine Dubois in French and Annie Rhicard in English.



Some of the group in meditation.

Following the service, coffee and donuts were served in the Senior Citizens rooms at the local municipal building.

United Steeples congregations bid farewell to student minister Bonnie Jennings

STANSTEAD (IH) — Bonnie Jennings, a theological student at the United Steeples churches at the Boundary the past few months has finished her activities here.

Sunday, April 26 she was honored at a luncheon arranged by the Women's Units of Centenary, Stanstead South, Wesley and the Graniteville churches following the worship service in Centenary Church. The buffet luncheon took place in this church hall.

Deborah Laing, Pastor of the United Steeples gave the blessing. After the buffet tables had been well patronized by the good number attending, David Drew, chairman of the United Steeples Board spoke, wishing Bonnie all the best in her chosen career. He then presented her with the gift of a Harpers Bible Dictionary.

and for the lovely and meaningful gifts.

Rev. Deborah's comments were "That Bonnie had brought new life to the Steeples this year through her faith, her skills and her caring for the congregations, doing Bible Study at the White House Home in Stanstead, visiting people and leading in worship on Sundays." She continued by saying "You have shared yourselves with Bonnie, given her a gift of training in ministry that she will carry with her to others, you have given a gift to the wider church through your commitment to Bonnie's education and that's an important thing to share".

Bonnie responded to Rev.

Deborah's comments and told how she had worked to achieve her end results and voiced appreciation to the people here for their support and help the past months.

After the reception everyone said their good-bye's, God Bless and best wishes to Bonnie as she begins her life as a Pastor.

Bonnie's convocation in Montreal and her ordination in Cornwall, Ont., with a group of students will be held in May.

The convocation is on May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Summerlea United Church, 225 - 50th Ave. in Lachine and the ordination will be held May 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Aultsville Hall in Cornwall.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

After being a patient in BMP Hospital for a couple of weeks, Mrs. Edna Wing returned home and is feeling better.

On Thursday, April 9, the annual pre-Easter visit was made to the residents at the Wales Home, Richmond, by members representing the Granby, Abbotsford, Bromont, Waterloo Auxiliary. Those going from here were Gerald McGovern, Bessie Smith, Nellie S. Darling, Marguerite Fortin,

Katie Marsh, Russell and Catherine Lawrence, and also Sadie Talbot of Warden. All reported a pleasant time spent there and visiting with friends.

Mrs. Raymond Streeter, Mrs. R. Moffatt and Mrs. Toodie McCullough spent a few days recently in Ontario. Ola and Marion visited in the Toronto area while Toodie stopped off at Belleville. They returned home on April 15.

Odds are you'll be a winner.

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



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

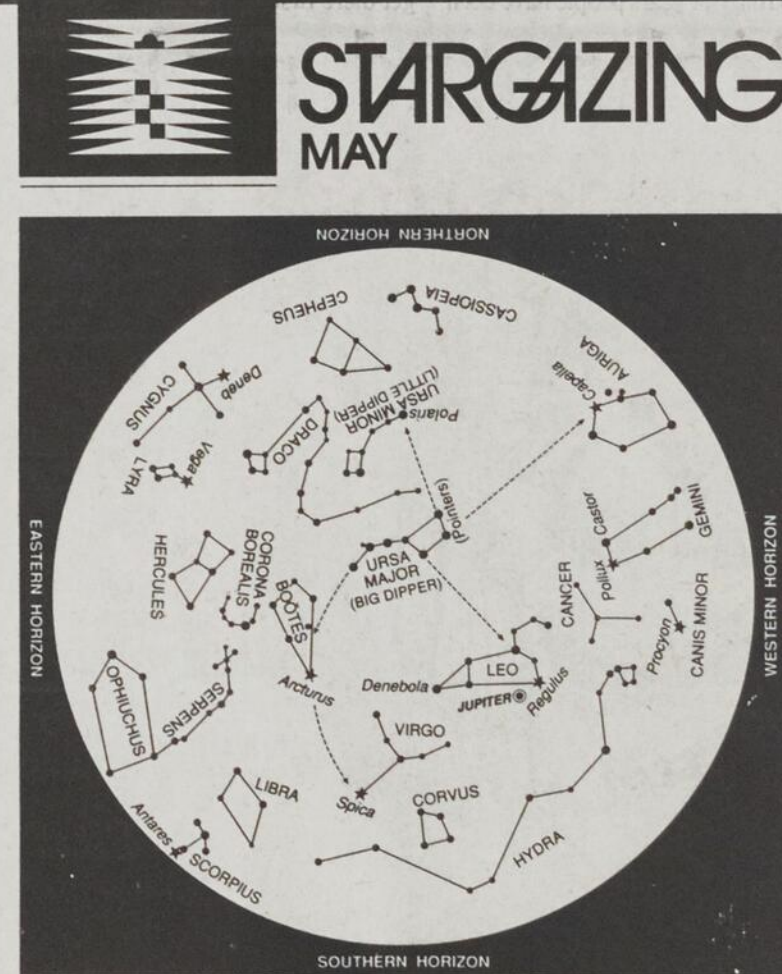
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Attention New Subscribers you can win too!

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

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



The Spring Sky Through Binoculars

Nights are finally warm enough to stargaze in relative comfort! Observe on a clear moonless night, away from artificial lights. Along with binoculars, star map and red light for reading, consider taking insect repellent. Use a deck or lounge chair, preferably one with armrests to support your elbows while scanning with binoculars. And dress warmly—shivering and stargazing don't mix!

Determine the approximate direction of the compass points before you begin. When in doubt check the colour of the sky near the horizon: a lighter shade of blue lingers in the west long after the eastern sky is quite dark, but don't confuse this with the glow that illuminates the horizon above urban centres. Still uncertain? Identify a distinctive star pattern—the outline of the Big Dipper, perhaps, or Jupiter, the brightest object in the sky this month—and read its direction on the map. Now turn the

map so that the direction you face is at the bottom and hold it up against the sky. (Beginners take note: held this way, east and west on the map point to east and west in the sky.)

Once oriented, locate the brilliant stars (represented by "star" shapes on the map). This month, in descending order of magnitude, they are: *Arcturus*, *Vega*, *Capella*, *Procyon*, *Antares*, *Spica*, *Pollux*, *Deneb* and *Regulus*, with Jupiter out-shining them all. This establishes the general layout of the sky and allows time for the eyes to adapt to seeing well in the dark. Next, try to trace the outlines defined by the fainter stars in constellations. Begin with those highlighted by a brilliant star; then look for distinctive formations outlined by relatively bright stars—the Big Dipper, for example. These bright stars and constellations serve as reference points from which to gauge the location of more elusive formations.

Now raise your binoculars. To test your skill in aiming them, focus on the brightest stars first. Then sweep slowly back and forth and hundreds of faint stars spring into view. Here and there an apparently ordinary star is revealed

as a close pair of stars—we call these Double Stars. An interesting example, sometimes called the "Horse and Rider," is in the Big Dipper. Most people can see *Alcor*, the faint companion to *Mizar* (the star at the bend in the Dipper's handle), without optical aid: they form a naked eye Double. The magnifying properties of binoculars reveal that *Mizar* too is a Double, and three stars are visible. A large telescope discloses a more complex system, for *Alcor* and the components of *Mizar* are each Double Stars. Turn to the northeast and scan near brilliant *Vega* for another "Double Double."

Faint, hazy patches catch the eye as you sweep the sky. The brighter ones may be open or galactic clusters, swarms of tens to hundreds of stars; binoculars resolve the stellar nature of some of them. Globular clusters, which appear round and nebulous, are populated by hundreds of thousands of stars much too distant and faint to be resolved without the aid of powerful telescopes. The patient stargazer is occasionally rewarded by a glimpse of a neighbouring galaxy, a collection of hundreds of millions of stars (suns) so far beyond our own Milky Way Galaxy that their light takes millions of years to reach us.

Planets

Look for Jupiter and Saturn this month. Jupiter, a brilliant addition to Leo, is well up in the south at sunset and dominates the heavens until it sets about six hours later. As Jupiter sets in the west, Saturn rises in the east. In Capricornus and much fainter than Jupiter, it is low in the southeast at sunrise.

Calendar

d	h	Universal Time*
2	18	NEW MOON
4	15	η Aquarid meteors†
9	16	FIRST QUARTER
10	22	Jupiter 6° N. of Moon
16	16	FULL MOON
23	12	Saturn 5° S. of Moon
24	16	LAST QUARTER
28	09	Mars 7° S. of Moon

*Remember to convert to local time.
†Fast-moving and bright, some leave long, lingering trains. Up to twenty per hour may be seen at the peak.

Mary Gray
Curator, Astronomy

Classified

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Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

1 Property for sale

CAMP FOR SALE — Well situated on hunting and fishing club with good running water, hot water, electricity and telephone. Asking \$17,000 negotiable. Call (514) 638-5109. 06195

2 Farms and Acreage

SAWYERVILLE AREA — Hay pasture, farm, 150 acre lot, 50 acres wood, stream, large barn, potential for development. Reasonable price. Call (819) 889-2642 or (514) 739-8044. 06231

7 For Rent

AVAILABLE — 3½, 4½, 5½. Les Residence Oxford. Quiet area. Park. Very competitive prices. Furnished if desired. Apply at 94 Oxford (819) 563-4880 or 92 Oxford (819) 821-9149, 564-1006 or 822-0763. 06095

HUNTINGVILLE — 3 bedroom century old house, lovely treed lot, by river. Available July 1. Call (819) 821-2068 evenings. 06228

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere: 1½, 3½, 4½, fridge and stove, balcony, parking. Speid Street: 3½ basement apartment in house. Call (819) 565-1035 or 563-3253. 05939

LENNOXVILLE — 7½ with garage and whirlpool, 5½, 4½ on Belvidere, Queen and Cote Streets. (819) 823-2573, 564-8922, 346-4177. 06158

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — 3½. Quiet surroundings. Near bus stop. Available July 1. For more information call (819) 563-7449. 06035

NEED A ROOM-MATE for the summer. Big clean 5½, completely furnished, everything included. Cote des Neiges area. \$245/month. Call (514) 345-1890, leave message on machine. 05969

NORTH HATLEY — 4 bedroom house, 2 bathrooms, dining room, fireplace, garage, 1 acre land. \$750/month. Days (819) 842-4539. Evenings (819) 842-4586. 06099

PLACE OXFORD — 3½, 4½, 5½ room apartments, furnished if desired. Quiet and well-maintained building, storage, balcony, central vacuum, laundry room, parking, bus, accommodation, park. (819) 823-2008, 564-8094. 06136

STUDENTS OR QUIET PEOPLE — 3½, 4½, heated, furnished or not. Near Belvedere, not far from Lennoxville. Close to park, grocery and bus. Call (819) 829-1016 or 822-3402. 06033

4½, NORTH WARD, Sherbrooke. Heat, hot water, stove, fridge included. Hardwood floors. Excellent location. Call (819) 565-7116. 06156



For apartments, buildings or houses to rent or sublet.
Place an advertisement in our Record Classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

10 Rest homes

PRIVATE ROOM with private bathroom and semi-private room now available at the Carragher Home. Doctor on call, 24 hour care. Family atmosphere. We accept Alzheimer patients. (819) 564-3029. 06084

20 Job Opportunities

CARRIERS WANTED for The Gazette for Lennoxville territory. Call Mr. Savoie at (819) 566-7872. 06146



Looking for someone to work for you or are you seeking employment yourself?
Try the Record classified section and get results!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

20 Job Opportunities

WANTED: Man to do small repairs on antique furniture. Call Classique Antiques at (819) 820-8696 or 564-2368. 06120

28 Professional Services

FIRST AID/CPR
Would you know what to do in an emergency? Certified St. John Ambulance instructor will be offering a variety of First Aid and CPR courses to suit your needs. All ages welcome. Call (819) 566-8879 for more information. 06244

29 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 05076

DOUGHERTY EQUIPMENT ENR. — Have your lawn tractor, tiller, mower, etc., ready for Spring. We repair all makes. Pickup and delivery. Lennoxville (819) 821-2590. 05085

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491. 06085

SPRING CLEANING — Why do the chores yourself when you can afford me. Experienced woman at reasonable rates. Special rate for seniors. Call Gail (819) 566-0174, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 06179



Do you specialize in a service such as child care, accounting, notary, doctor or nurse?
Why not let the public know where they can reach you by advertising in The Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

31 Travel

JOIN US for a beautiful Springtime tour of Ontario: Niagara Falls, Kitchener, Thousand Islands and more, June 7-12! Call Randmar Adventures for information: (819) 845-7739 or Escapade Travel (819) 563-5344, Quebec permit holder. 06212

40 Cars for sale

CHEVY VAN, 1988, Beauville, 1 ton, Grey/Maroon, 350 motor, 12 passenger, completely equipped, automatic transmission, extended warranty, trailer towing. (819) 826-3645. 06200

40 Cars for sale

1972 MERCEDES 250, 5 passenger, 44,000 miles. All original. Classic collection car. List price: \$13,000 American. Asking: \$9,000 Canadian. Call (819) 564-0652. 06247

1985 SUBARU station wagon, 4 wheel drive. Good condition. Newly painted. \$3,000. Call (514) 243-0626. 06253

41 Trucks for sale

1988 FORD RANGER, long box, 5-speed, 2.3 litre, 4 cylinder. \$3,800. Call (819) 845-4256. 06207

43 Campers — Trailers

VAL-BAR TRUCK CAMPER, 8 ft., with stove and fridge. Good condition. Call (819) 826-3808 after 5 p.m. 06193



Cars, trucks, campers, motorcycles or boats for sale?
Place an advertisement in The Record classified section and sell your vehicle!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

60 Articles for sale

"DAUPHIN" above-ground pool, 24' round, with deck and accessories. \$1,500. Call (819) 872-3204, Bury. 6162

NICE YEARLING HOLSTEIN bull for pasture service. International 4500 Vi-bro-Shank, trailer model, 11 ft. wide, 23 tooth, good condition. Call (819) 875-5371. 06229



Do you have furniture, appliances, machinery, etc. for sale?
Then place an ad in The Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

62 Machinery

5 H.P. ROTO-TILLER, like new, front tines. Snow blower, 5 h.p., single stage, very good condition. Call (819) 842-2939. 06245

67 Poultry

BABY CHICKS, Bantems, ducks, geese, turkeys, guineas, pheasants, in different varieties. Call (819) 838-4669. 06104

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

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

68 Pets

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

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



If you have horses, livestock, poultry or pets for sale.
Try selling them through the Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

70 Garage Sales

SUTTON
Garage Sale on May 16 and 17, 10 a.m., at 128 Western Street, Sutton. Settling the effects of Lyndon Royce. 06252

71 Flea Market

BROME LAKE
Brome Lake Flea Market, Grand Opening May 23 at Depanneur Lakeside, 756 Lakeside, Foster-Lac Brome (Cantine, Depanneur, Gas Bar, Mini-Putt). Pony rides, jeans, antiques and many other articles (We are offering free space for your vehicle and merchandise for the first two weekends, we pay for all advertising). For more information (514) 243-6922. 06201

81 Garden Center

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

82 Home Improvement

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

83 Lost

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

88 Business Opportunities

EXCLUSIVE DEALERSHIP now offered by major mfr. of high-demand, innovative Shoplifting Prevention products and systems. Exceptional profits. Vancouver, (604) 255-5000. 06112

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

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



Do you specialize in construction, plumbing, renovating, landscaping, etc.?
Why not let the people know about your specialty by advertising in The Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER the Record



Carrier Wanted for Route #465 in East Angus

STREETS:
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York
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Grenier

Please apply to:

Circulation Department
569-9528

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD:

TELEPHONE: (819) 569-9525
(514) 243-0088

BY MAIL: Use this coupon
IN PERSON: Come to our offices
2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton
OFFICE HOURS:

Sherbrooke: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Knowlton: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

DEADLINE: 10 a.m. working day previous to publication

ALL ORDERS MUST INCLUDE STREET ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER

THE RECORD
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PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

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CATEGORY NAME CATEGORY NUMBER

(25 words)

MAIL THIS COUPON TO: The Record
P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke,
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COST OF ADVERTISEMENT: (min. \$3.25) \$0.13 x _____ words x _____ days = \$ _____
(multiply) x .07 GST _____
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ADVERTISER'S NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
PROVINCE _____ POSTAL CODE _____
TELEPHONE () _____
PLEASE CHECK FORM OF PAYMENT:
CHEQUE ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CREDIT CARD ☐
CREDIT CARD PAYMENT:
MASTERCARD ☐ VISA ☐
CARD NO. _____
EXPIRATION DATE _____
SIGNATURE _____

Special

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



I.M. Global Says:
"Don't throw away a good thing!" Repair.. restore.. reuse... resell.

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

KIT \$9.75 Plus G.S.T.

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

What you get for only \$9.75

Up to 25 words for 3 days in our classified "garage sale" column. 13¢ per word per day for extra words.

Plus

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

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

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

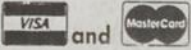
Come in and place your Garage Sale ad and pick up your special Package from **the Record**.

Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you cannot come in, we will accept calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit.

(\$1.25 extra for postage)

Payment is required with your order.



accepted

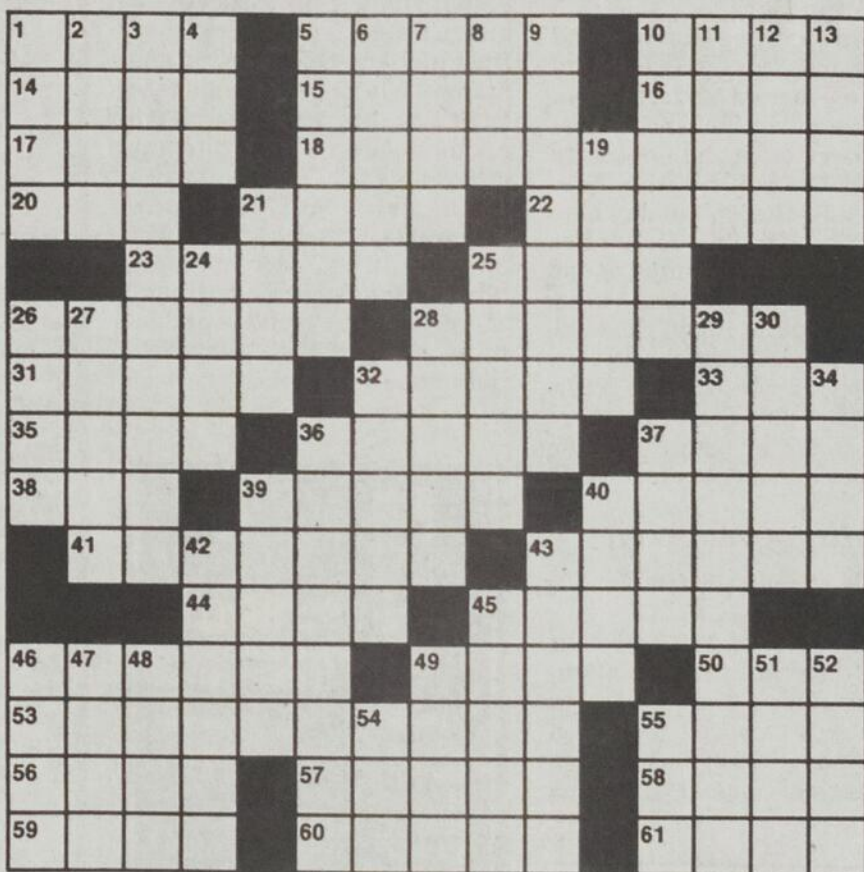
819-569-9525

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

Crossword

ACROSS

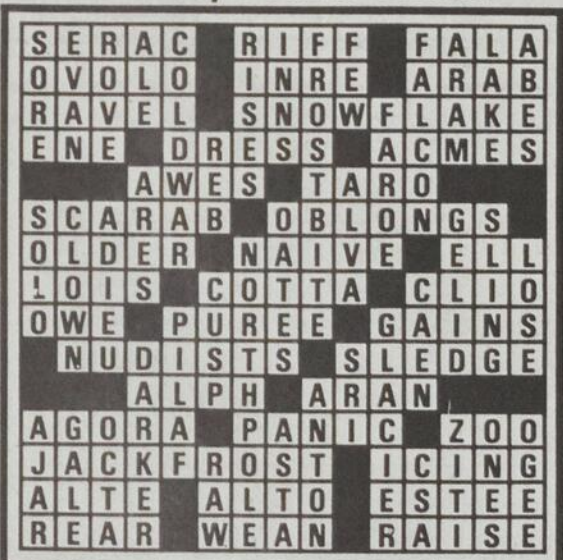
- 1 London gallery
- 5 Alluvial deposit
- 10 Army rank: abbr.
- 14 Kind of board
- 15 Make a diligent effort
- 16 Operatic prince
- 17 Dill herb
- 18 Genealogist's concern
- 20 Way to go: abbr.
- 21 Spasms
- 22 Supply with oxygen
- 23 Praying figure in art
- 25 Thesis preceder
- 26 Available
- 28 Papal palace
- 31 A.A. —
- 32 Day
- 33 Golfer's aim
- 35 Sour
- 36 Los —, Cal.
- 37 "Baked in —"
- 38 Ump's cousin
- 39 Author Elizabeth
- 40 Lombardy commune
- 41 Takes on again
- 43 City on the Rio Grande
- 44 Units of work
- 45 Stephen Vincent —
- 46 Rare
- 49 And
- 50 College cheer
- 53 Off-the-ground structures
- 55 Pedro's coin
- 56 Regatta items
- 57 Czarist decree
- 58 Genuine
- 59 Chin. seaport
- 60 Taste or feeling
- 61 Spot



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05/12/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



05/12/92

DOWN

- 1 Ruler of old
- 2 Family circle member
- 3 Arborvitae
- 4 Salamander
- 5 Spell out
- 6 Precise
- 7 Moon vehicles
- 8 Numerical prefix
- 9 Legendary island
- 10 Of lemons and oranges
- 11 Taj Mahal site
- 12 Versifier
- 13 Subject of this puzzle
- 19 Abominable snowmen
- 21 Legend
- 24 Peel
- 25 Baseball's Hank
- 26 Khayyam
- 27 Less obnoxious
- 28 Aye and nay
- 29 Delicious producers
- 30 Mythological nymph
- 32 Former veep
- 34 Gambling capital
- 36 Splendid
- 37 Ouse feeder
- 39 Deciduous tree
- 40 —'war
- 42 Dissent
- 43 Renter
- 45 Consecrate
- 46 Old promenade
- 47 Stuff
- 48 Of planes
- 49 — example
- 51 Speed letters
- 52 Sacred
- 54 Small guitar
- 55 Before fix or pare



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



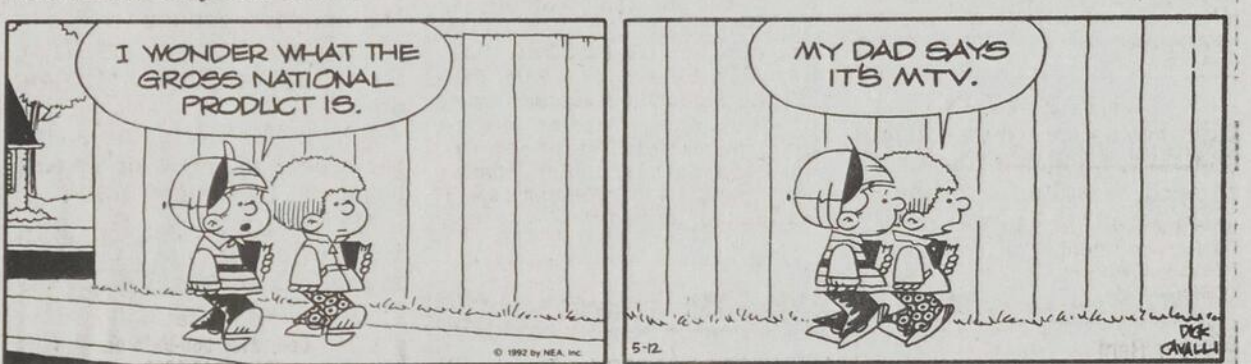
GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Townships' Crier

SHERBROOKE

The Eastern Townships Women's Canadian Club will hold its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19 at Hotel Le President, King St. West. This will be an annual meeting.

LENNOXVILLE

The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary, Unit 318, Lennoxville, will hold their monthly meetings on Wednesday, May 13 at 8 p.m. sharp. All members are urged to attend.

STANSTEAD

The Greater Parish Committee of Concern will hold a meeting on Wednesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Church Hall, Stanstead. Please try to have at least two members from your congregation at this meeting.

COWANSVILLE

The Friendly Society, Trinity Anglican Church Hall, 409 South Street, Cowansville, will hold a Flea Market on Saturday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To reserve tables, call 263-1605 or 263-0280. Refreshments and homebaking sold. Everyone welcome.

WATERVILLE

Luncheon and Bazaar at the Waterville United Church on Thursday, May 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All welcome.

SAND HILL

Card party at Sand Hill on Thursday, May 14 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

WEST BOLTON

Advance notice. There will be a Pot-Luck Supper in the Creek Church, West Bolton, on June 6 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SUTTON JUNCTION

Rummage Sale in Church Hall, Sutton Junction, on Friday, May 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, May 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by St. Aidan's Guild. Bargains for everyone! Donations gratefully received.

KNOWLTON

500 card party at 476 Knowlton Road, Knowlton on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Colfax No. 29 Rebekah Lodge Past Noble Grands. Refreshments and prizes. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

MAGOG

Advance notice. A Flea Market will be held at St. Luke's Church Hall, corner of Pine and St. Patrick streets, on Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bake table and light lunch. For further information call 843-4889.

WEST BOLTON

The Creek United Church Women's Spring Rummage Sale will be held in the Creek Church, West Bolton, corner of Brill and Quilliams Roads, on Friday, May 15 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also, in the following week on Saturday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WATERVILLE

The A.C.W. of St. John's Church will be sponsoring a card party in their hall on Friday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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

Mother's Day poem

MOTHERS ARE LOVE

A Mother's love is like a rose
With gentle care it grows and grows.
It is a treasure, very rare
Which only child and Mother share.

She's a sympathetic listener
When your problems get you down
She will pray for you in privacy
And you'll never see her frown.

She has an understanding heart
And wisdom from above
The greatest blessing in the world
Is a Mother's precious love.

So on this very special day
We honour Mothers as we pray.
God bless them all with His great love
They are a gift from heaven above.

Rita Nugent
North Hatley, Que.

Together
WE CAN
BEAT
CANCER

CANADIAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

SOCIÉTÉ
CANADIENNE
DU CANCER

GIVE GENEROUSLY

St. Andrew's Guild meets

LENNOXVILLE — The regular meeting of St. Andrew's Guild was held on April 21 at the home of Norma Brown, president, who called the meeting to order at 2 p.m. welcoming eleven members and a guest.

Isabell Beattie led the devotions on the Easter theme and prayer, then read part of an article on the value of ladies groups whose work is fund raising. These are often the women who are serving as volunteers in the community.

All business and correspon-

dence was dealt with.

The treasurer reported that the Spring Supper held April 11 was successful. The Guild wishes to thank members of the congregation for their generous donations of food and money. Thank you to those in the community who supported us by their attendance.

The last meeting, as we break for the summer will be held at the home of Mildred Goodfellow.

A social time followed with lunch served by the hostess.

York bowling club holds annual banquet and prizes awarded

EAST ANGUS — The York bowling club met on Thursday April 23rd at 6 p.m. in the Restaurant L'Oiseau Bleu for their annual banquet.

After all had gathered, the prizes were presented to the winning team. Violet Thorne- loe, Vivian Forster, Lynn Nadeau and Captain Margaret Rowland. The runner-up team were Grayce Betts, Trudy Shea, Marguerite Breton, Cap-

tain Irene Rolfe.

Prizes for high average - Violet Thorne- loe 107; High single - Meryle Heatherington 167; High triple - Grayce Betts 371; Perfect attendance - Violet Thorne- loe - 72 games.

The meal was then served and enjoyed by all.

Card games were played and exchange of gifts held, bringing an enjoyable evening to a close.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonté
832-2397

Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matherson, daughter Jo-Anne and Mrs. Janet Stevenson were Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Naish, Ottawa, Ont., Mrs. Naomi Audet and daughter Shirley of Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Baillargeon, Bishopton and Randy Kinnear of Sherbrooke were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinnear. Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dearden in Waterville on Sunday.

Derek Heatherington spent the weekend guest of Travis James in Brookbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington called on Mrs. Mary Heatherington at St. Paul's Home, Bury, and Mr. Elmer Heatherington in the Rouleau Home, Sawyerville. Dennis Grenier, Ayer's Cliff,

spent Easter with his sister Diana Grenier.

Holiday guests on Easter Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Hudon and son Stephane, Cowansville; Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Desrocher, Terrebonne; Eric Venne, Johanne Campagna and daughter Sabrina, Laval, Que.; Mikeal Campagna, Bury; Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family, Jonathan, Yann, Maxime, and Karl of Cookshire; Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Paquette, St-Elie d'Orford; Robert Davis, Fleurimont; and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Davis, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Kay Labonté were Mrs. Elaine Hatcher, Laurie Nadeau, both of Lennoxville, and Mrs. Evelyn Fearon Sims, Sand Hill.

William Gaulin, Oshawa, Ont. spent a few days with his mother Mrs. Margaret Gaulin.

Hardwood Flat

Daisy Allison

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Harrison entertained friends and relatives at Eastertime, those present were Mrs. Peggy Stretch, Waterloo, who spent the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Husk, Spring Road, Lennoxville, Miss Christina Webster and friend of Montreal were dinner and supper guests at the same home on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fisher were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckland on Easter day.

Many friends, relatives and neighbours were treated to delicious sugar-on-snow at the Darcy, Patti and Dwayne Harrison sugar camp on Easter Sunday afternoon. This was very much appreciated by all present and a hearty thanks goes to the Harrison family for their kindness and hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sledowick of Ottawa spent a few days over the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Harrison, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Harrison were in Cowansville on Sunday, May 3rd to attend the birthday party for Mrs. Donna Luce. Mr. and Mrs. Luce lived at Hardwood Flat many years

ago and were close neighbours of the Harrisons.

Garth and June Harrison and Lionel and Daisy Allison from the Bury United Church attended the induction and welcoming service at the Cookshire United Church for the Rev. Martyn Sadler on Sunday evening, May 3rd. Rev. Sadler has been recently appointed as the minister for the Eaton Valley and Bishopton, Bury, East Angus and Scotstown charge.

Mrs. Daisy Allison has returned from the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital where she underwent eye surgery last week.

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Madeleine and Mel Tetreault of Smiths Falls, Ontario, attended the Hopps-Roy wedding in St. Patrick's Church, Magog on Saturday, May 2. The Tetreaults are former residents of Magog.



A New
Spirit of
Giving

Card of Thanks

MORRISON — The family of the late Earl Merton Morrison of Dell, Quebec, who passed away suddenly at his home on April 19, 1992, acknowledge with deepest heartfelt thanks the many acts of kindness shown them in their time of sorrow. To all who sent sympathy cards, flowers, phone calls, memorial donations and brought food to the house. Our thanks to Rev. Robert Sanford, organist and choir, also Robert Bell, Everett Boynton and bearers. Your kind thoughtfulness was gratefully appreciated.

ALEXANDER MORRISON
AGNES (CARL BAKER)
AND FAMILY

SMITH — We wish to express our thanks to Dr. Rioux and Dr. Dumais and all the staff on the 8th and 9th floors at the CHUS. Also many thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for phone calls, cards, visits, gifts and flowers. A special thanks to our immediate family that did so much in many ways.

FRANK & KAY

In Memoriam

BURTON — In memory of a dear husband and father, Herman S. Burton, who left us one year ago today, May 12, 1991.

Oh how sad it was to watch you suffer and quietly slip away, to go HOME with JESUS and wait for us on that Glorious Day.

We will always remember you with your gentle smile and winning ways as you went before us to help prepare the way.

Oh my darling how I miss you, but I could not wish you back, for now I know that you are happy On That Mansion On The Hill. Sadly missed but always remembered.

HELEN (wife)
We love you Dad.
MABEL (daughter)
and
ALAN (son)
AND FAMILIES

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Lorna McNeil who passed away very suddenly at the home of Doug and Tess Stoddard on April 25. Lorna was the first person to come to the Stoddard Home when they opened several years ago and had made her home there ever since.

Sympathy also goes out to Carlton Whitcomb in the accidental death of his nephew James Hunt, son of Bruce Hunt and Charlotte Whitcomb of Buckingham, Que. Carlton and Stanley Whitcomb attended the funeral on Monday with another cousin Ross Whitcomb of Ayer's Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cutler to St. Hilaire on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Premdas and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cloutier of Squamish, B.C., were also visitors.

Deaths

ANDREWS, Margaret (Betty) — Nee Olson. At the Ben Lomond Nursing Home, California. On May 9, 1992, Betty Andrews, formerly of Milan, Que. in her 68th year. Wife of Jack Andrews and loving mother of Steven and Mark of Redwood City, California. Betty was the older daughter of the late Lillian and Arthur Olson of Bury, Que. Sister of Faith Guay of Toronto, Ontario and John Olson of Bury. She leaves many relations and friends in the Bury area. Cremation and interment in California.

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

SHERIDAN, Pauline (Polly) Fay (nee Willard) — Of Sydney, B.C. Passed away on May 9, 1992 at the age of 78 years. Predeceased by her husband John in 1988. She is survived and greatly missed by her sons Paul and Doug and daughter-in-law Kathy and grandchildren Tara, Nikki, Tracey, Matthew and great-granddaughter Ari. A friend and confidante to all who knew her, she will be remembered as one who cared. A Memorial Service will be held at First Memorial Funeral Services, 4725 Falaise Drive, Saanich on Saturday, May 16, 1992 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society at 2206 Richmond Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8R 4R5 would be gratefully appreciated.

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Sports

Burns back next year — Savard Corson hit in bar by WLAFF player

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — Pat Burns got a vote of confidence from management on Monday but it still wasn't a good day for the Montreal Canadiens coach.

When approached by reporters, Burns said he had no comment to make on the many issues flying around the Forum two days after a listless Canadiens team bowed out in four straight games to the Boston Bruins in the Adams Division final.

Newspaper headlines blared, It's Time For Big Decisions, as the annual media dissection of the club began.

The team has been criticized for playing boring, defensive hockey and, early Monday morning, forward Shayne Corson, one of Burns's favorite players, was involved for the second time this season in a bar fight.

But general manager Serge

Savard was not about to make Burns the fourth Canada Cup team coach — after Tom Webster, Tom Watt and Brian Sutter — to be fired this spring.

"Pat has my confidence and he will be back in September," Savard said. "I think he's still among the best coaches in the National Hockey League."

MAY TRADE SOME

Savard could not say the same for his players, however. He said at least 10 of them did not show much in the playoffs and some may be dealt away in the off-season.

"If you lose four games in a row during the regular season, it's a slump. If you do it in the playoffs, it's a disaster," said Savard. "There will be a lot of changes at all levels."

"I never had any intention of firing Pat, although I know he went through some difficult times in the last two months. The club led the league two

months ago and then we went into New York (March 16) playing for first place overall and lost. We lost the team after that."

Savard spent much of his annual season-ending news conference defending the Canadiens' defensive system. Local fans and media have been clamoring for a more attack-oriented approach, claiming that defence has not put Montreal beyond the second round of playoffs since 1989.

Another topic was statements made last weekend by Burns that there was a rift between French- and English-speaking players on the team.

CITES WORRIES
"If you sit out Stephan Lebeau, no one should complain and if you sit out Mike McPhee, no one should complain," Savard said. "That was one of the problems at the end — everyone was worrying about who

was playing and who wasn't."

"You can be sure that next season you won't hear guys complaining about that."

Forward Brent Gilchrist denied any linguistic split on the team, which is about equally divided between francophone and anglophone players.

"When it's a player who doesn't usually sit out, like McPhee, it bothers the team not because he's English but because he's a guy you look up to for his experience," Gilchrist said. "I think Pat was thinking about the media reaction and not any dissension on the team."

"It doesn't exist in the dressing room."

Team captain Guy Carbonneau said talk of a split "isn't true."

"If that was a problem, I'd be man enough to bring it up in the room to talk about it and try to fix it," he said.

Jagr leads Penguins in 3-2 victory

NEW YORK (CP) — Jaromir Jagr's second goal of the game at 14:27 of the third period lifted the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 3-2 victory Monday night and a 3-2 edge over the New York Rangers in the NHL's Patrick Division final.

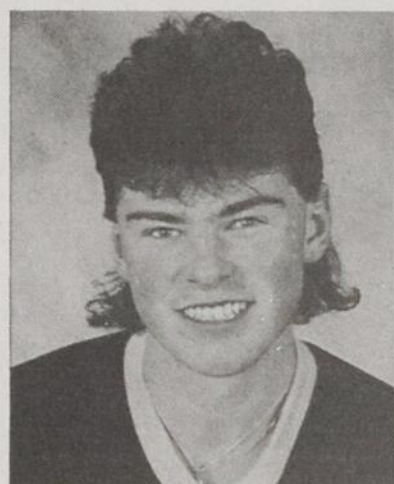
Game 6 in the best-of-seven series is Wednesday night in Pittsburgh.

Jagr had scored on a penalty shot and Rick Tocchet also had a goal as Pittsburgh jumped to a 2-0 lead by the first intermission.

The Rangers' Darren Turcotte scored the only goal of the second period and Mike Gartner tied it 2-2 early in the third.

On the winning goal, Jagr got free on the right wing, stick-handled around defenceman Jeff Beukeboom, and sped to-

wards the crease. Jagr waited for goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck to go down, cut across the front of the crease and swept the puck into the open side of the net.



Jaromir Jagr scored winner.

Each team was 1-for-6 on the power play.

The Penguins, missing Mario Lemieux, Joe Mullen and Bob Errey due to injuries, got a terrific effort from goaltender Tom Barrasso. The Rangers outshot the Penguins 34-24. Barrasso's most vital save came in the final seconds when he made a sparkling stop on Turcotte after the Rangers had pulled Vanbiesbrouck for an extra skater.

Pittsburgh took the lead 1:15 into the game on a power-play goal by Tocchet, who scored from the side of the net after a great pass from Ron Francis.

Jagr made it 2-0 when he converted a penalty shot at 7:04. Jagr, awarded the first penalty shot of this year's playoffs when he was hauled

down on a breakaway by Brian Leetch, caught Vanbiesbrouck leaning to his left and beat him on the stick side with a short wrist shot.

The Penguins appeared to have gone ahead 3-0 on a short-handed goal by Phil Bourque at 5:52 of the second period, but the goal was disallowed because of a goal interference call against Troy Loney.

The Rangers took advantage, cutting the deficit in half 1:07 later on a goal by Turcotte, who picked Leetch's pass out of Gartner's skates and beat Barrasso with a wrist shot from the slot.

The Rangers tied it at 1:51 of the third when Gartner scored from the right circle on the rebound of a shot by Mark Messier.

Canucks-Oilers series like war

By Chris Cariou

EDMONTON (CP) — The NHL Smythe Division final between the Edmonton Oilers and Vancouver Canucks has become an uncontrolled war, Oilers coach Ted Green said Monday.

And while star winger Joe Murphy was being treated for a hand injury compliments of a slash in Sunday's 4-3 Vancouver win, Green took a swipe of his own.

"We have a supervisor of officials (for the series) who is more concerned about having a pre-game meal, a free meal, in the press lounge than coming down here and talking to us."

He was referring to Matt Pavelich, the supervising official for the Smythe final. Pavelich could not be reached for

comment Monday.

He was en route to Edmonton for Game 6 of the best-of-seven series tonight (9:30 p.m., CBC-TV).

The Oilers lead the series 3-2 and can win their third straight Smythe title if they beat the Canucks, winless on Edmonton ice in the series.

Green was outraged that no penalty was called when Murphy, the leading scorer in the playoffs, was slashed on the hand or wrist by Vancouver defenceman Robert Dirk.

Green said if Murphy had been Mario Lemieux, a penalty would have been called. Bryan Lewis, the NHL's director of officiating, called the statement unfair.

"The supervisor is responsible for making sure things

don't get out of control," Lewis said in a phone interview. "I'll be asking Matt if these are legitimate concerns."

"But we don't look at the name or the number or the color of the uniform, ever."

Lemieux, the dominating centre for the Pittsburgh Penguins, suffered a broken bone in his hand when he was slashed by Adam Graves of the New York Rangers.

Like Murphy, he went down in a heap. A penalty was called against Graves and he has been suspended for four games. The Penguins say Lemieux is out of the playoffs.

Vancouver coach Pat Quinn had complained earlier in the series about Oilers stickwork. Green put the issue front and centre Monday.

"The amount of high-sticking, spearing and butt-ending, hitting from behind and hitting after the whistle — all things that are supposed to be controlled — have been going on uninhibited for this whole series," he said.

"It started bad and it's getting worse. I'm not blaming Vancouver — both teams are guilty. But there seems to be no one controlling it."

Green was secretive about Murphy's condition, but the fleet right winger did return to Sunday's game after the slash.

Oilers centre Bernie Nicholls played down the physical play in the series, saying that's what playoff hockey is all about. Lewis watched the first two games of the series, and said he noticed nothing unusual.

Magog resident selected top junior

By Grant Kerr

SEATTLE (CP) — Quebec won't go home empty-handed after all from the Memorial Cup junior hockey championship.

Playmaking forward Charles Poulin of the St-Hyacinthe Laser was selected top player in the Canadian Hockey League on Monday by a three-man panel from the Central Scouting Bureau of the NHL.

Poulin was a surprise recipient of the Molson-Cooper Award presented at the Seattle Opera House during the annual CHL awards ceremonies.

Most observers thought the 1992 winner would be goaltender Corey Hirsch of the Kamloops Blazers of the Western

Hockey League. Hirsch posted a 2.72 goals-against average in 48 league games, including five shutouts.

Poulin was third in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League scoring race behind linemates Patrick Poulin and Martin Gendron.

St-Hyacinthe lost in the first round of the QMJHL playoffs to the Verdun College Francais. Verdun has lost twice at the Memorial Cup and could be eliminated tonight by the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds of the Ontario Hockey League.

Poulin was selected by CSB members Frank Bonello, Laurence Ferguson and Tom Martin.

The 19-year-old centre had 38 goals and 135 points in 68 league

games to finish three points behind scoring champion Patrick Poulin. Charles Poulin was held to four points in six playoff games against Verdun.

HIGH PICK

The six-foot, 172-pound Poulin was selected in the third round of the 1990 NHL entry draft by the Montreal Canadiens. He was born in St-Jean d'Iberville, Que., and now lives in Magog, Que.

It's the first time in six years a QMJHL player has been honored with the CHL's top award. Luc Robitaille of the Hull Olympiques won in 1986 before turning pro with the Los Angeles Kings.

Right-winger Darren McCarty of the Belleville Bulls was the OHL finalist after scoring 55 goals and 127 points.

Gendron was selected the most sportsmanlike player in the CHL, while Alexandre Daigle of the QMJHL Victoriaville Tigers was picked top rookie. Gendron had 71 goals and 45 minutes in penalties. Daigle, 17, scored 35 goals in his first junior season.

Hirsch was honored as top goaltender in major junior, while Drake Berehowsky of the OHL North Bay Centennials

was picked top defenceman. North Bay manager-coach Bert Templeton was selected top executive.

Bryan Maxwell of the WHL Spokane Chiefs, 1991 Memorial Cup champions, was chosen top coach this season.

Left-winger Todd Warriner of the OHL Windsor Spitfires was named top prospect for the 1991 NHL entry draft next month in Montreal. Warriner had 41 goals and 82 points this season.

Warriner, 18, was selected ahead of Hull right-winger Paul Brousseau and defenceman David Cooper of the WHL Medicine Hat Tigers.

Centre Dean McAmmond of the WHL Prince Albert Raiders was not present to accept the award for top plus-minus performance. McAmmond, now skating with the Chicago Blackhawks in the Stanley Cup playoffs, was plus 56 this season.

Right-winger Nathan LaFayette of the OHL Cornwall Royals was named the top scholastic player. LaFayette attends the Cornwall campus of the University of Ottawa and earned marks of 80 per cent or more in three subjects.

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens forward Shayne Corson said he did his best to avoid his latest bar altercation.

Corson said he was punched on the nose at about 12:30 a.m. Monday at Thursday's, a downtown nightclub.

The Barrie, Ont. native and teammate Mike Keane filed a complaint with police against Alvin Powell, a six-foot-five, 305-pound offensive tackle for the London Monarchs of the World League of American Football.

"The best thing to do was back away — I did nothing wrong," said Corson, 25, who suffered a bloody nose but no serious injury.

Powell, 31, who played for the Seattle Seahawks in 1987-88 and for the Miami Dolphins in 1989, appeared in Sessions Court on Monday. The product of North Carolina's Winston-Salem University was charged on two counts of assault and released, a police spokesman said.

The Monarchs arrived Sunday to prepare for a game this weekend against the Montreal Machine.

Corson and Keane were at Thursday's with their girlfriends a day after the Canadiens' season ended with a four-game sweep in the Adams Division final at the hands of the Boston Bruins.

Corson said Powell was bothering several women in the bar, including their girlfriends, and then the football player "just lost it."

"I didn't want to get into trouble so I charged him (with assault)."

In January 1990, Corson, Keane and Brian Skrudland had to be bailed out of jail by coach Pat Burns after a fight outside the Marble Club bar in Winnipeg.

The six-foot 200-pound Corson was suspended by the Canadiens for a game last winter when he got into a beef at another Montreal night spot.

He was reinstated after promising Burns he would avoid bars for the rest of the season, but general manager Serge Savard threatened to trade Corson if he became involved in another late-night incident.

At his annual post-season news conference Monday, Savard said the Canadiens were already sour on Corson because of his weak play in the playoffs.

"He's certainly a big disappointment for us," Savard said. "We drafted him in the first round (in 1984) and all my scouts were very high on him."

"He showed us last year he could be a top player in the league. He played in the Canada Cup. So I'm disappointed with the way he played and I'm not happy about what happened off-ice."

No parade for Grey Cup fans

TORONTO (CP) — There's no parade and the Miss Grey Cup pageant has gone the way of the dodo bird. But fans will still have plenty to do at this year's national football championship, Grey Cup organizers promised Monday.

Matching speed with Rocket Ismail, comparing passing accuracy with Doug Flutie and the ubiquitous card and collectibles show are all part of Fanbowl '92, a four-day extravaganza which accompanies the 80th edition of the CFL's championship game.

The Grey Cup, back in Toronto after a two-year hiatus, will be played Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. EST at the 53,595-seat SkyDome.

Ticket prices are \$125, \$115 and \$85 — the most expensive ever — as Toronto Argonaut officials try to recoup the cost of buying the rights to the game and ancillary events from the league.

Unlike last year in Winnipeg, where the local group bought the rights to just the game — and tickets went for \$107, \$70 and \$35 for kids — the Argos have taken the game, the marketing, the licensing and halftime show off the league's hands.

Brian Cooper, executive vice-president of the Argos, said scrapping some of the traditional events was a business — and political — decision.

PERSONAL WHIM

"(The Miss Grey Cup pa-

geant) is just no longer something I personally want to do," he said at a news conference announcing details of the game.

"Attendance in the past hasn't been that great and I think what we saw was the same people going every year and patting themselves on the back and telling each other what a great job they did."

"The Miss Grey Cup pageant doesn't develop new fans for the CFL, something like the CFL Fanbowl will do that."

CFL commissioner Larry Smith said the decision to dump Miss Grey Cup and the parade should be seen as a move towards a new era in CFL marketing.

"It's just an evolution of entertainment packages," he said. "It's certainly not a criticism of the great traditions that existed in the past, but it does show from our side a progressive nature."

"We have to as an entertainment group position ourselves to capture the entire market we're after."

The parade, normally held on the Saturday before the game, is being scrapped because it's not feasible — or financially viable — in the market.

The City of Toronto's annual Santa Claus parade, which attracts tens of thousands of spectators, is scheduled for two weeks before the Grey Cup.

Sport short

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox and Andy Van Slyke of the Pittsburgh Pirates were named the American League and National League players of the week, respectively, on Monday.

Thomas batted .435 with nine runs batted in and 11 runs scored

red as the Sox won six of seven games. He led the league with 20 total bases and a slugging percentage of .870, hit three home runs and had a .563 on-base percentage.

Van Slyke hit .452 with 14 hits in 31 at-bats, including four doubles, one triple and one home run.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you feel a need to make suggestions to others today, be very careful you don't do so too forcibly. Instead of correcting a situation, it could create an incident.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Steer clear of joint ventures that place a great burden on you either physically or financially today. Each must be prepared to do what is expected of the other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Self-reliance is a positive quality, provided it is not carried to extremes. If you place too much emphasis on yourself today, you could destroy harmony in an arrangement that requires teamwork.

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Three birthday celebrants guests of honor at White House

STANSTEAD (IH)—A lovely party took place at the White House Home here the afternoon of April 29 to mark the birthdays of Enid Cooke, Inez Middleton and Isabelle Dinsmore.

The party hostesses were Millie Derusha and Rita Richer. Millie welcomed everyone and wished them a pleasant afternoon. She thanked all her assistants and the Robertson family for the use of their beautiful home.

Gardenia and Tara Robertson and Millie then pinned a corsage of a pink carnation nestled in baby's breath on the dress of each celebrant. Marge Keeley at the piano, with Rev. Deborah Laing accompanying

with guitar, played several of the golden oldie songs, each person had a song sheet, many requests were given and all joined in a sing-a-long. Deborah also rendered a couple of beautiful solos, so much enjoyed by all.

Guests at the party for Enid were her daughter, Lois Leney, also Hazel Hand and her granddaughter Cassie and Madelyn Bullock. For Inez they were her sister, Vivian Jordan, daughter Kathy Alger, son, Tom Middleton, his wife Dian and their two daughters, Melissa and Mandy, and for Isabelle were Norma Peacock and Glenys Grove.

During the musicians inter-

mission break Ivy Hatch read a poem "What is a Grandmother", a humorous poem from a collection of Agnes Field, also bits and pieces from Over the Backfence which were amusing bits of wisdom overheard in the Reminiscence magazine.

There were games of bingo with Rita calling the numbers and Marge Keeley carrying the basket of gifts to each winner to choose the prize. Winners were Yvonne Goodsell, Cassie Hand, Margaret Mosher, Avery Davis, Norma Peacock, Violet Richer and Gladys Hunter, twice.

To a lively marching selection played by the musicians all gathered at the tables for supper. Rev. Deborah offered the

grace and prayer of thanksgiving. The supper consisted of barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers with other goodies.

There were three birthday cakes made and beautifully decorated by Gerry Goodsell of Rock Island. Enid's was in yellow, Inez in mauve and Isabelle's in green, with roses and scroll. Topped with lighted candles the presentations were made by Millie and Rita as all sang the birthday song. The cakes were then cut and served with ice cream. Each celebrant was presented with a tray of gifts and cards.

The party celebrants were deeply appreciative for the activities of their special day.

The naturalists triumph

By Phillip Alder

Prior to the Naturalists vs. Scientists match mentioned yesterday, Gabriel Chagas and Marcelo Branco, from Brazil, trained by using their no-convention methods (they employed only Blackwood and cue-bids) in two prestigious pairs events. The first was the Cap Gemini Pandata, held in The Hague, where they finished third. The second was the Sunday Times/Macallan Malt Whisky, played in London, where they won.

Branco did well to overcome the 5-0 trump split on this deal from the Sunday Times.

West led a diamond, East winning two tricks in the suit before switching to a club. Branco, South, won with the club ace and played the spade ace to get the bad news.

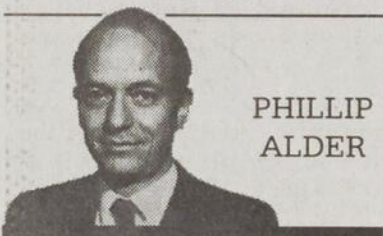
Declarer cashed the diamond jack and K-Q of clubs. Then he led a heart to dummy's ace and ruffed a heart in his hand with the spade king. West discarded his last diamond.

There were four cards left, West holding only spades. Declarer, needing three tricks, led his last non-trump card, the club four, and West had no ripoise. If he ruffed high and exited with a low trump, the last three tricks would be won in turn by the spade eight, spade 10 and spade queen. But when West opted to ruff low, declarer overruffed with dummy's spade eight and ran the spade 10. West won with the jack but had to lead away from his 9-5 into South's Q-7.

But here's the crux of the matter: Did the Brazilians win because their minds were free to concentrate fully on the card-play? Or did they win in spite of their self-imposed handicap of playing without conventions?

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP
ALDER

Tuesday, May 12, 1992



May 12, 1992

You might become involved in an endeavor in the year ahead with an individual whose talents you truly respect. Gains from this association, both intellectually and materially, are likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you walk around with a chip on your shoulder today, you won't have any trouble finding a co-worker who's prepared to knock it off. Strive to be amicable, not arrogant. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Steer clear of a clique today whose leader has made you feel uncomfortable in the past. Instead, seek the company of pals who are friendly and supportive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to be more tolerant of outsiders today than you will be of members of your own family. If the world gives you a bad shuffle, don't strike out at loved ones who you know won't strike back.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against the inclination today to blame other people for your own mistakes. Angry indictments of the innocent will solve nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Carelessness on your part today in filing receipts or keeping proper records could cause you complications down the line. Be orderly and methodical.

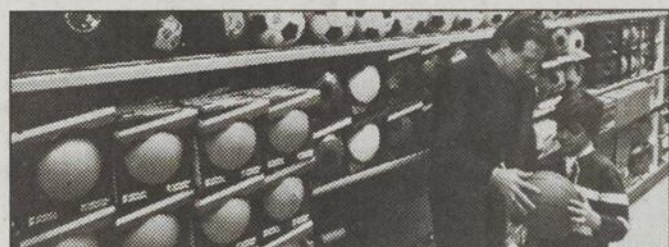
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let a hot-headed companion upset you today and goad you into a confrontation. This individual might be looking for a fight, and there's no reason why you should gratify such a whim.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Those you'll be involved with today might not be as industrious as you are. Try not to put yourself in a position where you're governed by their timetables.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) No matter how hard you try today, there may be certain individuals who will be impossible to please. Don't waste your time, and energy trying to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be very careful today you don't conduct yourself in a manner others find unbecoming and abrasive. You could automatically slip into this mode when your patience is tested.

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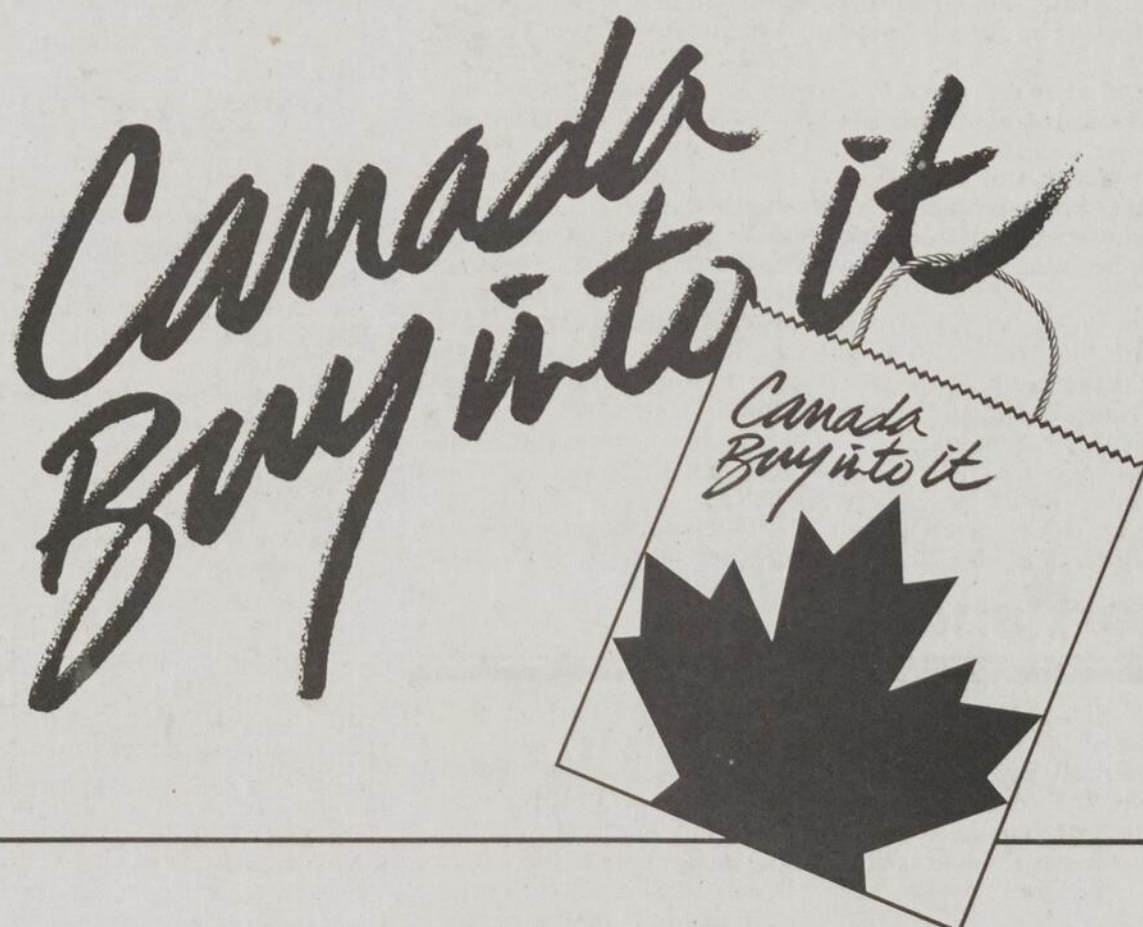
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