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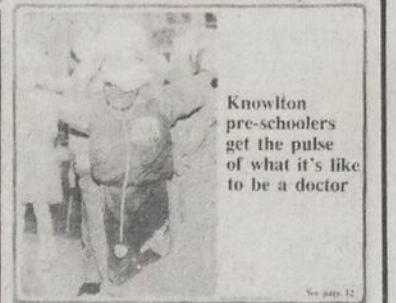
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April 15, 1992

Record Brome County News
April 15, 1992



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Quebec aims to reduce energy use

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec will aim to reduce its projected energy consumption by seven per cent over the next decade by encouraging car pools, better public transportation and less urban sprawl, Energy Minister Lise Bacon said Tuesday.

Tabling a discussion paper for a provincial energy-efficiency strategy, Bacon said the province 'theoretically' could save almost a quarter of the energy it now consumes.

But to be realistic, she said, the government wants to cut projected energy levels by seven per cent by the year 2001.

'We won't get results tomorrow but we have to set the groundwork today for the next century,' she said, adding the government will start with education and incentives to save energy.

'If we are told we have to go as far as coercive measures we will study that but I think there is a lot more to be done before we use coercion.'

Bacon praised Quebecers for the steps they have already taken to conserve energy.

'We have no reason to envy Sweden or Europe,' she said. People are ill-informed when they say Quebec consumes, on

average, more energy than almost any other society.

But Bacon was contradicted by a recent document from her own department which shows the province second only to the U.S. in energy consumption per capita. However, it becomes the biggest consumer if energy used per \$1,000 of goods produced is measured.

Compared to Sweden and Europe, Quebec's energy consumption per capita and per \$1,000 dollars of goods produced is up to 53 per cent higher, according to the document.

But Bacon still maintained Quebec is a shining example of

energy conservation.

'Quebecers have often been regarded as bad students (of energy efficiency) but when we look at the numbers I say bravo to all Quebecers. We've done better than Sweden and all of Europe,' she said.

But even if the province succeeds in saving as much energy as it aims to, it will still have to build the controversial Great Whale hydroelectric development, Bacon said.

'If we don't (implement these measures) we'll have to build two Great Whales.'

Short on concrete measures, Bacon said the package presen-

ted Tuesday could be improved through public consultations scheduled to take place before the end of May.

Many of the measures dealt with transport including:

— permanent bus and car pool lanes in cities.

— elimination of subsidized parking lots and tax breaks for parking expenses.

— stricter automobile efficiency standards.

— more transport of goods by rail.

Bacon said the strategy could translate into investments of more than \$500 million and create more than 7,000 jobs.

English not threatened, book says

QUEBEC (CP) — Promoting English in Quebec is a little like promoting sand in the Sahara, says a sociologist who has just written a book on the province's anglophones.

'In the same way there will always be sand — a lot of sand — in the desert, there will always be English in Montreal,' says Josee Legault in her book, to be released next month.

Legault was responding to a recent book by Reed Scowen, president of the English-rights lobby group, Alliance Quebec. Scowen, a former Quebec cabinet minister, urged the province's anglophones to assert themselves in promoting and using English as much as possible.

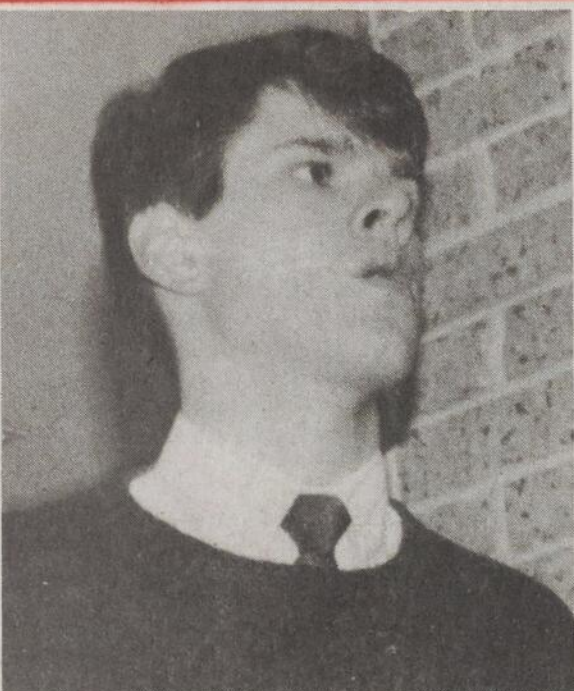
But it's French, not English, that is threatened in Montreal, writes Legault, who is perfectly bilingual.

'Even minimum-wage jobs often require a knowledge of English, and it takes Herculean efforts to avoid being served in that language (in stores),' she writes.

Excerpts of the book, called *The Invention of a Minority: the Anglo-Quebecers*, were obtained by The Canadian Press.

Legault acknowledges that the English school system has lost a big chunk of its clientele but says there are still 360 primary and secondary schools, seven college campuses and three English-language universities in the province.

Klansmen change their tune



Exalted Cyclops Eric Vachon, leader of the Sherbrooke Ku Klux Klan, and his exalted little ones — Jean-Pierre Bergeron and Stephane Pigeon — changed their minds about pleading not guilty to smuggling charges in Sherbrooke Tuesday.

But human rights groups, who have demanded all along that the Klansmen be charged with conspiracy to distribute hate literature, denounced the decision claiming punishment amounted to an insignificant slap on the wrist.

Left unanswered as the courtroom dust settled was: Why don't well-dressed Klansmen hide their faces behind the Record?

For the full story, see page 3.

RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMEON



Talks bog down over new Senate

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — Constitutional ministers failed Tuesday to work out an agreement on Senate reform, a matter Ontario Premier Bob Rae says will be settled only by the prime minister and premiers.

As expected, Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark and his provincial colleagues couldn't set aside differences on what a reformed Senate would look like.

The ministers, joined by territorial and native representatives, agreed only to have their officials look at several options that can be reviewed when negotiations resume April 29 in Edmonton.

'Nothing has been ruled out and nothing has been ruled in,' Rae said.

The ministers also had what Clark called a 'preliminary discussion' on the division of powers between Ottawa and the provinces, but he said it is too early yet to tell where that will lead.

After dampening expectations in the days preceding Tuesday's meeting, Clark and others praised the work done over eight hours of talks.

'It was a very positive, meaningful discussion around a very, very difficult issue,' British Columbia's Moe Sihota said.

'If the spirit we've seen so far continues, then I think we're going to be able to move the Constitution into an appropriately secondary role,' Clark said.

Rae said ministerial discussions won't solve the Senate stalemate.

'I think you have to recogni-

ze that a commitment on the Senate is going to be reached by first ministers,' he said.

MEETING IF DEAL

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will meet the premiers if the current round of talks meets its deadline of May 31 with a package of constitutional reform.

Quebec representatives are not attending, and the boycott continues to evoke protest and pleas for its end.

Both Alberta, which demands equal provincial representation in the Senate, and Ontario, which does not, won small victories.

For now, 'We didn't fall back in any way,' said Alberta intergovernmental affairs minister Jim Horsman. 'That's encouragement in itself.'

The ministers asked their officials to work out two options on Senate reform.

One examines powers that might be exercised by an upper house with equal provincial representation. The second option looks at powers of the Senate with balanced, but unequal, representation.

Top court says Milgaard should be released

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — David Milgaard's 23 years in prison are enough, the Supreme Court of Canada said Tuesday.

The court said Milgaard should have a new trial in the 1969 death of Saskatoon nursing assistant Gail Miller. And even if he's found guilty of murder again, he should be released from prison on compassionate grounds.

Justice Minister Kim Campbell quickly signed an order for a retrial — but said it was up to Saskatchewan to decide whether

to go ahead with the case.

Bob Mitchell, Saskatchewan attorney general, promised to announce a decision Thursday.

Part of the reason for the delay, he said, was the court's recommendation for a pardon even if Milgaard is convicted a second time.

'I don't know what to make of it,' said Mitchell. 'I must say I was a bit surprised to see that.'

He also acknowledged it could be difficult to revive such an old case. 'The evidence is 23 years old. It obviously presents problems.'

The five Supreme Court judges who heard the case stopped short of exonerating Milgaard and said he received a fair trial in 1970.

But they unanimously agreed that new evidence — which casts suspicion on another man as the possible murderer — might have affected the verdict if the first jury had heard it. Therefore Milgaard should have a new trial.

FRESH HEARING

'The continued conviction of Milgaard would amount to a miscarriage of justice if an opportunity was not provided for

a jury to consider the fresh evidence,' the judgment said.

Hersh Wolch, Milgaard's lawyer, said he would seek his client's release on bail as soon as possible.

The 39-year-old Milgaard, who has been in jail since he was 16, greeted the news with elation at Stony Mountain penitentiary near Winnipeg.

'At least the answer's come out,' he said.

'I'm glad that this part of it is all finished.'

Joyce Milgaard, the mother who waged a single-minded cam-

paign for years to win her son's freedom — she wrote to the Queen and buttonholed Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at a Winnipeg meeting last fall — sighed in relief as she sat by her son.

'I'm really so happy, it's a dream come true,' she said.

Wolch said he would prefer that the new prosecution be stayed — as long as Saskatchewan Crown attorneys admit Milgaard didn't commit the crime.

'We don't want an equivocal stay,' he said, rejecting any move to drop charges on purely

compassionate grounds.

The Supreme Court said the key evidence that might have swung the jury in 1970 dealt with serial rapist Larry Fisher.

OTHER RAPES

Fisher, who is in a British Columbia penitentiary, confessed after the Milgaard trial to a series of rapes in Saskatoon and Winnipeg that bore a striking resemblance to the attack on Miller, who was raped, stabbed and left to die in an alley.

But the high court cautioned that its ruling 'is not to be taken as a finding of guilt against Fisher — or even as a justification for charging him with murder.'

Both Campbell and Mitchell rejected any further inquiry into police handling of the case, noting the Supreme Court found no evidence of improper action by investigators or unfairness at the original trial.

Milgaard was a fresh-faced 16-year-old in 1969, a dropout, a petty thief and penny-ante drug dealer living a hippie lifestyle. He and two friends were on their way to Edmonton when their car broke down in Saskatoon one frigid, -40 C morning. It was the morning Miller was killed.

His friends later implicated Milgaard — but one has since recanted his testimony while another says she can't remember what happened. The stories of several other key witnesses have also been challenged.

Just a very expensive parole hearing?

OTTAWA (CP) — If it was a miscarriage of justice, does that mean the wrong man was convicted of killing Gail Miller?

The Supreme Court of Canada ruling Tuesday on David Milgaard failed to answer that crucial question and left a cloud over Milgaard himself.

Milgaard and his supporters heralded the decision as a declaration of his innocence in the rape and stabbing of Gail Miller in Saskatoon 23 years ago.

But it was far from an exoneration.

It really amounted to five judges throwing up their hands and saying: 'He may be innocent. He may be guilty. Regardless, he's spent long enough in prison.'

CP News Analysis

By Bob Cox

The judges didn't say Milgaard was wrongfully convicted. And they made a point of saying they weren't satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt — or even on a balance of probabilities — that he is innocent.

Milgaard is often compared with Donald Marshall, who spent 11 years in prison for a 1971 Halifax murder that he didn't commit.

But Marshall was clearly innocent. Another person, Roy

Ebsary, was eventually convicted of killing Sandy Seale.

A royal commission found the justice system failed Marshall at virtually every turn. It found police, prosecutors, Marshall's lawyer — even judges — incompetent or unfair.

REJECTS ALLEGATIONS

The Milgaard ruling specifically rejects his allegations that the justice system mistreated him.

'At the conclusion of the first trial, there was ample evidence upon which the jury, which had been properly instructed, could return a verdict of guilty,' the Supreme Court said.

It said Milgaard got a fair trial in 1970, there was no evidence police or prosecutors acted

improperly, he had an able defence lawyer and there were no legal errors.

But the court said new evidence about other sexual assaults in Saskatoon, committed by serial rapist Larry Fisher, 'could reasonably be expected to have affected' the jury verdict on Milgaard.

'The continued conviction of Milgaard would amount to a miscarriage of justice if an opportunity was not provided for a jury to consider the fresh evidence.'

The original jury didn't hear about Fisher, who confessed to the other assaults eight months after Milgaard was convicted.

Police never linked Fisher to the Miller slaying, mostly becau-

se Milgaard had already been convicted of the crime.

The Supreme Court said its ruling didn't mean Fisher was guilty, or even that he should be charged.

WANT INQUIRY

Milgaard's lawyers want a further inquiry into everything that happened in the case.

After all, the first court to clear Marshall — the Nova Scotia Court of Appeal — blamed him for his original conviction, saying he was untruthful and the author of his own misfortune. The royal commission later rejected those findings.

Hersh Wolch, one of Milgaard's lawyers, said the Supre-

See PAROLE:, page 2.

Canadian military off to clean up Croatian mess

By Stephen Ward

DARUVAR, Croatia (CP) — This is not a test; the next mine is for real.

After weeks of training, Canadian military engineers left their Daruvar barracks Tuesday for a tense, war-scarred area of eastern Croatia.

About 90 engineers headed in convoy for the town of Vukovar, near the city of Osijek, where rival Croat and Serb factions continue to shell each other's positions.

Their job is to establish a base for Belgian and Russian peacekeepers by renovating an abandoned army building and searching for mines.

The convoy marks the start of the engineers' mission to support the 14,000-strong United Nations force setting up in four contested areas of Croatia.

"The guys are pumped up, excited and eager to get on with the job," said Col. Michael Gauthier, commander of the 270 engineers based in Daruvar, 100 kilometres east Zagreb, capital of newly independent Croatia.

"Their (engineers') safety is my No. 1 concern, but I'm confident we can get through this without any injuries."

Some 570 Canadian peacekeepers from Germany — about half of the 1,200 Canadians bound for Croatia — are already in Daruvar.

READY TO PATROL

By April 21, the Canadian infantry battalion will be ready to start patrolling the central sector of the UN's western zone, around Daruvar. Three other battalions will patrol the zone — Argentines to the north, Nepalese and Jordanians to the south.

A UN-brokered peace plan, which took effect in January, called for the deployment of peacekeepers in tense areas of the former Yugoslav republic. More than 6,000 people have been killed in the civil war since June, when Croatia declared independence.

Capt. Dean Bell, who just returned from Osijek, shakes his head when asked about the area where the 90 engineers are going to work for three months. The rest of the engineers will work in the Daruvar area.

"Everything's pretty much destroyed between here and Osijek," says Bell, 29, from Hamilton.

The engineers' base in Daruvar is a dreary set of concrete buildings in an industrial corner of this town of 8,000 people. The former army barracks is surrounded by vehicles painted UN white and sitting in a thick ooze of mud.

"I haven't been shot at, we haven't been shelled — it's alright here," engineer Pat Young says wryly as he works at the engineers' headquarters.

Young, from Ottawa, worries that things will get worse in Daruvar and he expects a couple of Canadians could be wounded by factional fire.

But Cpl. John Thompson, of Richibucto, N.B., feels secure as he mingles with residents, stopping into shops to say hello. On his head is the blue UN beret. On the shoulders of his uniform, a small Canadian flag.

"I feel as safe here as I do in Toronto and Montreal," he says, driving his UN vehicle through

the town's broad main street. "You get used to sitting there at night listening to the artillery, it starts to sound like music."

Yet there have been worrisome incidents. A sniper's bullet hit a Canadian mini van while on reconnaissance Sunday and, on Monday night, there was artillery shelling near a camp for Canadian infantry troops.

"It's real, we've been shot at," said Capt. Douglas Martin of Halifax, a spokesman for the Canadian battalion.

"Wherever there are loaded weapons, we know that we are in danger. But we also know we're the best trained in Canada to do this type of mission."

Russia and Ukraine fight over rundown fleet

By Natalia Feduschak

SEVASTOPOL, Ukraine (CP) — The heated dispute between Russia and Ukraine over the Black Sea fleet, once described as the "crown jewel" of the Soviet navy, may be based more on emotion than strategic value.

While politicians exchange angry salvos over who should get control of the 380-ship armada with its helicopter and fighter aircraft support, experts point to its advanced age and the fact that it's not a deep-water navy.

Even Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk recently hinted to parliament in Kiev the motivation for his newly independent country's claim is more its need for any kind of fleet rather than any particular value to the existing ships and aircraft in the Black Sea.

Nevertheless, the question of who gets to be the lord high admiral has in recent days appeared to threaten the existence of the nebulous Commonwealth of Independent States, the Soviet Union's successor.

High-level talks are currently under way to resolve the conflicting claims made by Russia and Ukraine last week and to find a way to divide the fleet between them.

TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

Navy officers and sailors in this long-closed Crimean military centre say much of the fleet is up to 25 years old and in bad state of repair.

The anti-submarine cruiser Krasniy Kavkaz (Red Caucasus) is widely considered one of the prizes of the fleet.

But its many layers of paint

can't hide the omnipresent rust or its general rundown condition.

It hasn't been able to leave port in four months because of various operational problems.

The interior quarters smell of mould and many of its 285 sailors complain there are only two bathrooms on board for them to share.

"Some ships are better," one Ukrainian sailor, nearing the end of his term of service, said as he lay unhappily on his bunk.

"But overall, this fleet is old."

MONEY DISPUTE

One of the central reasons for the dispute appears to be how much the fleet cost. Both sides

say as republics in the former Soviet Union they contributed funds to build the fleet. A Russian military historian has estimated the fleet cost the Soviet government the equivalent of \$71 billion Cdn.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin removed several key components of the fleet, including its lone aircraft carrier, from the Black Sea when the dispute first flared in January. But the fleet remains numerically large at least.

The Itar-Tass news agency reported last week the fleet now has 45 large ships, including one missile carrier. There are also 14 submarines and more than 300 small ships or support craft

backed by an air arm of about 300 aircraft and helicopters.

The two sides remain far apart on how to divide it up and many observers say the reason is far more passion than reason.

The fleet was founded by Czarina Catherine The Great about 200 years shortly after Imperial Russia annexed this strategic Crimean Peninsula.

"The issue is really Russian pride," one expert said recently. "It's the oldest of all the Russian fleets."

WANT TERRITORY

Another problem is the fleet's home base.

Russians feel a deep attachment to the Crimea, for which they fought several long and bitter wars, including one against

British and French intervention last century and one against the Germans in the Second World War.

The peninsula, home to a large number of ethnic Russians, was transferred to Ukrainian control by Soviet communist leader Nikita Khrushchev, a Ukrainian, in 1954 to mark the 300th anniversary of the union of Russia and Ukraine.

The move was deeply unpopular in Russia but meant little during the years of Soviet power when all decisions were made by the central government in the Kremlin.

It has come back to haunt the current debate, however, with a vengeance.

Russian Vice-President Ale-

xander Rutskoi, a conservative, recently said Khrushchev's 1954 decision could be attributed only to either "sunstroke or hangover."

"Crimea (and its fleet) should be part of Russia," he demanded.

Ukrainians are equally adamant that both the peninsula and the bulk of the fleet should belong to them.

"Ukraine needs a navy strong enough to protect Ukrainian interests, including its territorial waters, and large enough to travel not only in the Black Sea but other oceans of the world," Boris Kozhyn, the newly appointed Ukrainian naval commander, said in an interview here.

Yeltsin makes comeback and shows who's boss

By Jim Sheppard

MOSCOW (CP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin scored a major victory over his communist and conservative opponents Tuesday after more than a week of political tension that some experts said was the worst crisis since the Soviet Union's collapse in December.

The Russian parliament, dominated by his opponents, surprisingly agreed in principle late Tuesday to allow the president to keep his emergency powers to rule by decree until Dec. 1 and to remain his own prime minister for at least another three months.

The Congress of People's Deputies also approved in principle a resolution proclaiming its

"firm determination to consistently continue the (economic) reform course" outlined earlier by Yeltsin.

The resolution apparently will be enough to prompt Yeltsin's reformist cabinet to rescind the resignation it offered on Monday.

Yeltsin's closest adviser, Genady Burbulis, said the resolution's passage "eliminates the need for our resignation."

The parliament had consistently rejected all of these positions and demanded major cabinet changes.

Yeltsin and his team offered them some symbolic gestures to soften the blow.

But there was no doubt about the outcome of the nine-day

impasse.

"The bottom line is that Yeltsin won," the main nightly newscast on Russian television reported.

"The president got everything he wanted," said a senior aide to first deputy prime minister Yegor Gaidar, Yeltsin's chief economic adviser. The aide asked not to be identified.

VOTE TODAY

The congress is scheduled to vote on final approval of the package today, but Yeltsin supporters and opponents agreed late Tuesday no major changes are expected now.

The resolutions approved Tuesday were hammered out in day-long closed door talks between the two sides amid war-

nings from domestic political commentators that the newly independent country was facing its worst crisis since the collapse of the U.S.S.R.

The parliament, which was elected in 1990 under the old Soviet system, is still dominated by a mixture of hardline communists, members of the old Soviet bureaucracy, conservative factory and farm managers, as well as right-wing Russian nationalists.

They had all been trying to clip Yeltsin's political powers, to force him to drop controversial ministers such as Gaidar and to moderate his controversial economic reforms aimed at moving Russia rapidly to a market system.

There was no immediate official explanation for their sudden reversal Tuesday.

But U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady warned earlier in the day parliament's attempts to turn back the clock were jeopardizing the \$24-billion-US aid package adopted last week by the world's seven leading industrial democracies.

The key resolution approved Tuesday by a vote of 530-236 allows Yeltsin to keep his sweeping emergency powers until Dec. 1.

Basically, these are the right to issue decrees to speed the economic reform and to appoint a cabinet without parliamentary approval.

Ex-orphanage head gets 5 years in prison for abuse

By Beth Gorham

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Douglas Kenny, who ran the notorious Mount Cashel orphanage in the 1970s, was sent to prison Tuesday for a maximum of five years.

Kenny, superintendent from 1971 to 1976, stood stone-faced as he was sentenced on seven convictions of indecent assault. He was the last of nine men to go to prison for sex crimes and physical abuse of boys in the orphanage scandal.

"Kenny's self-indulgent search for sexual gratification has left the wreckage of seven lives in his wake," said Justice Leo Barry of Newfoundland Supreme Court.

"He preyed in a calculated manner, with utter disregard for their psychological well-being, upon the bodies of young, often-orphan boys who were completely within his control when he was supposed to be looking after their welfare. If anything is the epitome of evil, it is this."

Kenny becomes eligible to apply for day parole after serving 10 months and for full parole after 20 months.

Barry, addressing a stuffy courtroom packed with victims and their families, said Kenny contributed to a coverup of horrific crimes by misleading a 1975 police investigation and warning residents not to name him in their statements.

But Barry said there's no evidence the tall, balding man was part of a deal struck with justice officials to spirit two Christian Brothers out of the province before they could be charged.

GOES PUBLIC

The scandal involving the Roman Catholic lay order didn't erupt until 1989 when a former resident went public and police reopened their investigation.

Outside the courtroom, several victims who cannot be identified because of a court order were angry about the sentence, especially since Kenny was in a position to stop the abuse and did nothing.

"Hang the bastard," hissed one man. "Five years — it should have been (longer considering) the position he was in."

Kenny's victims told the court they suffered a range of problems after their tortured childhoods, including suicide attempts, years of therapy, alcohol problems and trouble trusting others.

Kenny, 51, a married teacher who was living in Maple, Ont., is the last of eight current or former brothers and one neighbor of the orphanage to be sentenced for crimes committed in the 1970s. They're serving prison terms ranging from one to 13 years.

The Crown asked that Kenny be sentenced to a term of up to 15 years, but Barry said his crimes — which included kissing and fondling boys — were less severe than those committed by some others who forced boys to masturbate them to ejaculation and

to have oral and anal sex.

Kenny, who has steadfastly maintained his innocence, was actually handed seven sentences totalling 14 years. Because they will run concurrently, he will serve a maximum of five years, the longest sentence.

CAN GET PAROLE

Kenny was originally charged with 14 counts of sexual and physical abuse but was acquitted on six charges last month and proceedings on a seventh were stayed. The maximum sentence for an indecent assault charge is 10 years.

Defence lawyer Derek Green is expected to appeal the verdict.

Barry, who said pre-trial publicity made it more costly for Kenny to prepare his case, will consider arguments April 23 for

recovery of some legal fees and damages.

Kenny's sentence closes one chapter of the scandal and clears the way for release of a public inquiry report on abuse in the 1970s. But police now are investigating complaints dating back to late 1940s and '50s.

The orphanage in east-end St. John's, established in 1898, was closed two years ago. The church has ordered it demolished and the land sold to fund programs for victims.

Mount Cashel is part of a larger scandal that has rocked Newfoundland's Catholic community. Several priests and other church officials in various communities have also been convicted of abuse since early 1988.

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PAROLE:

Continued from page one.

wan Attorney General Bob Mitchell both said there's no need for further investigation.

"I can't imagine what's left in this case to inquire into," said Mitchell.

That means Milgaard may never be cleared — or compensated for wrongful conviction.

It's unlikely he'll get another trial where he can prove his

innocence.

Saskatchewan is likely to stay the original murder charge, especially considering the Supreme Court recommended that Milgaard be released from prison on compassionate grounds even if he is found guilty a second time.

That could mean that all the high court review accomplished

was freeing a man who has already been in prison almost 23 years — longer than most murderers serve of their life sentences.

"Frankly it may have been one of the most expensive parole hearings held in the history of Canada," said Brian Beresh, Fisher's lawyer.

"That's the bottom line."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WEATHER

Doonesbury

Today will be sunny. High 4. Outlook for Thursday: increasing cloudiness. High 5, low -7.



The Townships

Human rights groups condemn decision

Guilty Klansmen fined \$500 for smuggling

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — A court decision to fine three men \$500 each for illegally importing Ku Klux Klan hate literature was condemned and ridiculed by human rights groups Tuesday.

Sherbrooke klan leader Eric Vachon, 21, and Laval residents Jean-Pierre Bergeron, 23, and Stephane Pigeon, 21, plead guilty to possession of illegally imported goods. In exchange, the

Crown dropped three other smuggling-related charges.

Last November, the Quebec Police Force arrested Vachon and Bergeron in a wooded area as they crossed the Quebec-Vermont border near Stanhope. Pigeon was arrested while he sat waiting for them in a nearby car.

At the time, police seized 1250 copies of the July/August 1991 edition of the *Klansmen*, the Klan's newspaper which Attor-

ney General Gil Remillard has said constitutes hate literature.

Canada Customs has been ordered to seize all *Klansmen* copies on sight.

CONSPIRACY

The Canadian Jewish Congress has repeatedly called for the three men to be charged with conspiracy to distribute hate literature, something which Remillard and Sherbrooke Crown prosecutor Michel Pinard

have ruled out.

"Five-hundred bucks and six months to pay?" scoffed CJC spokesman Jack Jedwab. "It's a joke."

"Our position is still that the nature of the material should have been considered," Jedwab said.

"What in the world is the Crown prosecutor waiting for," Ian Kagedan, a spokesman for the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada, said from Ottawa when told of the ruling.

"The resolution to their case is not satisfying," Kagedan said.

Quebec Court Judge Gilles Gagnon made no mention of hate literature when he handed down his decision to agree to the plea bargain.

"I'm sorry the judge did not make any comments on the seriousness of the charge," Leith Hamilton, executive director of the Black Community Council of Quebec, said afterward.

INTEGRITY

The case's outcome "raises questions about the integrity of the justice system," Hamilton said.

Vachon, Bergeron and Pigeon refused to comment. Vachon smirked in front of a television camera as he raised his arms in an apparent gesture of triumph while leaving the courtroom.

His newspaper, which he usually uses to hide his face from cameras, was swiped by someone inside the courtroom. He briefly used his hand to shield his face, but soon opted for the gesture of defiance.

Crown prosecutor Danielle



Danielle Lague... 'It has nothing to do with hate literature.'

Lague said the 1250 copies of the *Klansmen* "could have been comic books and the charges would have been the same."

"It has nothing to do with hate literature," said Lague, whose legal specialty is handling cases involving the smuggling of cigarettes and alcohol.

"There's no question of taking into account the contents (of the newspaper) or the KKK," said Patrick Frechette, the lawyer for two of the defendants.

The smuggling case has attracted a lot of attention because the CJC says there is a gaping loophole in Section 319 of the Criminal Code which deals with hate propaganda.

AUTOMATIC

The CJC says anyone caught with large quantities of hate literature should be charged automatically with conspiracy to distribute that material, which is not the case as the law is now written.

The CJC says the Code's anti-hate provision should be more like Section 163 — which deals with pornography. Had the material been pornographic, a conspiracy charge would have automatically been laid.

Kagedan of B'nai Brith takes another approach in a letter to Remillard last week.

"There is no loophole," Kagedan said Tuesday.

"Why aren't they laying charges?" he asked.

In his April 7 letter to Remillard, Kagedan calls for conspiracy charges to be laid for all three men "without delay."



Leith Hamilton and Jack Jedwab followed Tuesday's klan proceedings in court.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

MRCs best able to co-ordinate roads — Breton

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Quebec's municipal leaders will have to work together to manage smaller highways or face total confusion, the president of the Sherbrooke area regional municipalities (MRCs), said Tuesday.

Raymond Breton, told the Quebec transport and roads association's convention that the road network could get worse if municipal leaders don't plan together after April 1, 1993. On that date the province passes on to municipalities much of the responsibility and expense for

smaller roads, as laid out in Municipal Affairs minister Claude Ryan's unpopular reform package.

Despite a transitional period when the province will give technical advice, municipalities will be in charge of maintenance and repairs in a year. That could be a daunting task if they don't co-ordinate, Breton warned.

"The machine could become too heavy if it is left to 1500 municipalities to decide" what projects to work on, Breton said.

"Let's say there's a route 257 that connects three towns," he

said. "One municipality could decide to repair it but another might leave it in bad shape, and that would hurt the whole road."

COULD BE EASY

But the transition could turn out to be relatively easy if municipal leaders realize Quebec's 95 MRCs — which group together municipalites by region — are the best place to decide on priorities, he said.

Each municipality will have to collect 14 cents per \$100 of tax evaluation to pay for roads, bridges and other structures. The

province will contribute \$72 million a year for maintenance of some roads, and the municipalities will have sole responsibility for others. They will also spend an additional \$64 to improve Quebec's road and bridge network. Larger and busier highways remain under provincial control.

Then the municipalities will have to decide what projects need their attention.

In an interview after the meeting, Breton, who is also the warden of the *Haut St-Francois MRC* and a representative of the

UMRCQ, the provincial association of MRCs, said municipalities are prepared to take responsibility for roads, "largely because we have no other choice".

Breton said municipal representatives are meeting with Transport Ministry officials to work out arrangements for management of the roads.

But a ministry official said Tuesday all responsibility is slated to go to municipalities, and not MRCs.

If the municipalities decide to

work together they can, but no one will force them to, said Rejean St. Laurent, assistant director general for the Transport Quebec in the Sherbrooke area.

And he said there's no reason to think the network will fall into disrepair if left to each town, as Breton fears.

"That's his opinion," St. Laurent said.

The division of responsibilities should become clearer when Transport Minister comes to Sherbrooke April 30 to meet with area officials, he added.

Centre looks at education in the workplace Hash find brings charges



Pierrette Dupont said a lot of today's youths can't find jobs.

SHERBROOKE (AC) — The high dropout rate among high school students in Quebec, coupled with the large number of youths who don't have the skills needed to find a job has been bad for the economy, a Sherbrooke University professor said Tuesday.

Pierrette Dupont, who teaches in the university's education faculty, has been researching education in the workplace since 1975.

In a study she concludes Quebec needs to take a new approach towards education if wants to see an improvement in the quality of its labor force.

Dupont took the first step towards improvement by found-

ing the *Centre de recherche sur l'éducation au travail*, a research centre on education in the workplace, this February.

Tuesday, the university held a press conference to formally recognize the centre's as a part of the education faculty. The cost of the new faculty was about \$330,000, but most of it was covered by different research organizations and the Quebec's Labor Ministry.

RECOGNITION

"Official recognition by the University will provide the centre with easier access to financial resources and facilitate the recruitment of students interested in pursuing their studies," said Aldee Cabana, the

university's vice-chancellor.

Dupont said the centre will assist Master and PhD students writing their thesis on subjects relating to education.

"We have a group of professional researchers who have or are in the process of completing their PhDs, who are equipped to offer the best assistance to those who are working on this theme," she said.

Dupont added that the students who pass through the centre will be able to work together with employers and school teachers so that they can help employees and potential employees integrate and adapt properly to a workplace environment.

SHERBROOKE — Two Sherbrooke residents were charged Tuesday with bringing more than \$17,000 worth of hashish into Canada.

Sylvie Talon, 22, and Dany Jacques, 24, were arrested at Mirabel airport north of Montreal as they returned from a trip

to Jamaica.

Police at the airport seized a total of 878 grams of solid and liquid hashish.

Talon and Jacques appeared in court in St-Jerome Tuesday to face the charges. They are being held pending a bail hearing Thursday.

Guilty plea filed in Baby Kevin's death

COWANSVILLE (SM) — A charge of second degree murder was dropped in provincial court in Cowansville Tuesday and a new charge of endangering the life of 9-month-old Kevin Stringer was laid against 19-year-old Jamie Grant.

Grant pleaded guilty to the

new charge.

The infant son of Tina Stringer was found unconscious and later died last June 21 after being left alone with her boyfriend Jamie Grant. Grant's defence attorney Tom Walsh said his client will plead guilty to the lesser charge because "in fact he did pick up the child by

the neck with one hand."

Walsh said this action, coupled with the weight of the child, could have put the child's life in danger.

He says the guilty plea is an admission of a certain responsibility in the child's death.

"The result of his action is

awful," Walsh said, "but there was no voluntary intent to hurt the child."

Tina Stringer, the mother of the dead infant, was present at the courthouse and remained by Grant's side.

Sentencing will take place Sept. 1.

Police to show goods before their auction

SHERBROOKE — City police will put on display Thursday items to be sold at its annual auction the next day. Objects that have been found, seized or left unclaimed will be shown before going up for sale.

Anyone who wants to claim an item they believe is theirs will have to produce a receipt. Anything left unclaimed will be

sold in the auction.

The pre-auction display takes place Thursday between 1:30 and 9 p.m. at the Sherbrooke Exhibition Centre (CERAS building) next to the Sports Palace. The auction takes place Friday.

For more information call Denis Denault at 821-5542 or Claude Giroux at 821-5539.


Centraide donates cash to local groups in need

SHERBROOKE — Centraide officials from Sherbrooke announced Tuesday that 65 non-profit community organizations will share a \$253,445 grant.

The charity that offers financial assistance to community-help groups collected \$430,000 in 1991.

The list of organizations that are to benefit from the money has not been published, but Centraide director general Claude Forgues said in a statement that area groups working with families, teenagers, handicapped, seniors and low-income individuals will be recipients.

Happy Easter!

COOKED GLAZED HAM	kg. 6.37 lb. 2.89						
HAM Bone-in	kg. 3.95 lb. 1.79						
TOUPIE STYLE HAM	kg. 4.17 lb. 1.89						
FRESH OR FROZEN TURKEYS	kg. 3.73 lb. 1.69						
RIB ROAST A-1	kg. 8.80 lb. 3.99						
BONELESS ROAST PORK Soc	kg. 3.64 lb. 1.65						
CHICKEN BREASTS No back	kg. 5.93 lb. 2.69						
QUEBEC MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE	kg. 7.47 lb. 3.39						
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<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>135 Queen, Lennoxville</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>DEMERS HOT CROSS BUNS</p> <p>8 pack 2.09</p> </div> </div>							

New-look Expos worthy of support

I will not boo the Expos in 1992.
I will not boo the Expos in 1992.
Repeat after me:
I will not boo the Expos in 1992.
Come on, you can do it.
I will not boo the Expos in 1992.

There, doesn't that feel better? Hey, I know, let's make this a game. If we all promise not to boo the Expos this year, then the Expos will promise to win their division. (OK, try to win their division. Remember, it's not whether you win or lose... or some malarkey like that.)

Ahhhh, the Expos. Ahhhh, the new Expos: new uniforms, new players, new scoreboard, new in-your-face attitude. Worthy of our new enthusiasm.

What's more: an official sellout on opening day; people turned away at the gates. I will not boo the Expos in 1992.

Gary Carter... not a good decision. I'm not booing, just saying it would have been better if a guy with an ego the size of the Olympic Stadium wasn't on the team. End of bad vibes. Maybe he's more mature in his old age.

And how about those National-League-East-Division leading Expos, huh? Has a nice ring doesn't it? Are we going to show those other teams or what?

Oh sure, it may not last, but I will not boo the Expos in 1992. The team is young with a sprinkling of veterans. Tim Wallach will win a gold glove at first base. And Youppi, if his bungie-cord, opening-day jump is anything to go by, may actually be funny this year.

Now if only the weather would get a little warmer...

DAN HAWALESHKA

P.S. I will not boo the Expos in 1992.

Canada can't account for all its toxic waste

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — No one really knows what's happening to millions of tonnes of toxic waste generated in Canada annually, says a federal report on the state of the environment.

Efforts to reduce hazardous waste haven't had much impact and the volume of material is expected to reach 6.5 million tonnes annually this year, up from 6.08 million tonnes in 1986, says the report.

"How well are these wastes managed? The simple answer is that no one really knows," the

report says.

A few years ago there was a furor over reports that unscrupulous operators were disposing of large quantities of hazardous wastes by mixing them with fuels, such as heating oil, and then selling it.

INQUIRY

A recent Quebec inquiry was often unable to find out whether wastes were treated adequately and within legal norms and where about 108,000 tonnes of toxic waste went that could not be accounted for.

"Exactly where and how these wastes were disposed of, no one

knows," says the federal report.

Environmentalist Daniel Green of Montreal-based Societe pour vaincre la pollution said he believes much of the waste is being improperly dumped by companies on their own property.

Green's group has spent \$20,000 in legal fees trying to get access to provincial government waybills and annual reports which would indicate how companies dispose of their waste.

"In practice, we found out that the Ministry of the Environment, which is punching in the waybills, doesn't do any followup."

BLOCKS ACCESS

Several major corporations went to the Quebec Court of Appeal to prevent the Societe from getting access to the requested information saying the material was confidential, said Green.

The federal report notes that inadequate disposal of toxic wastes has caused some of today's most serious environmental problems, and more than 1,000 sites across Canada are contaminated.

Consumers produce hazardous waste when they discard paint, solvents, old batteries, pesticides, cleaners and other household products. But that's only one per cent of the total hazardous waste — the rest comes from industry.

"Whereas industries have made important strides in reducing many types of air and water pollution, the situation with regard to hazardous wastes is probably getting worse," says the report.

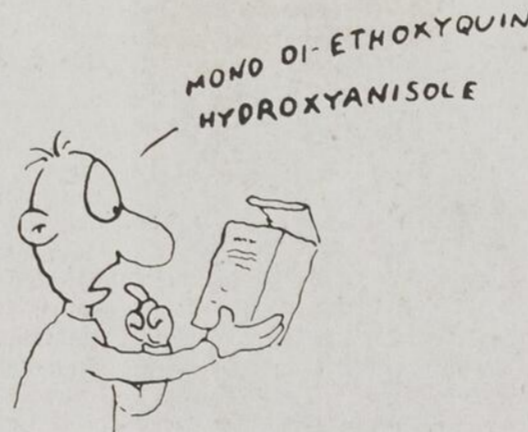
Improperly stored toxic wastes on the U.S. side of the Niagara River are now one of the major sources of water pollution in Lake Ontario.

"These wastes, which seep into groundwater from leaking storage containers, are a witch's brew of formidable chemicals, including organochlorine pesticides and PCBs."

Organochlorine pesticides and PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) do not dissolve in the environment. Instead they accumulate in the food chain. Many scientists believe that when get into human food, such as fish, they may cause a wide range of health problems such as infertility, behavioral problems in children, and birth defects.

RULE OF THUMB FOR FOOD ADDITIVES:

IF YOU CAN'T PRONOUNCE IT,
IT'S BAD FOR YOU



EARTHTOONS by Stan Eales

Deserve better treatment

J.S. Mattice of Nepean, Ont., in a letter to the Ottawa Citizen:

I couldn't even buy a stamp with the 37 cents the Mulroney government added to old age pension cheques this month.

I am a veteran of the Second World War and a senior. I fought for this country and feel, as do all veterans and senior citizens, that we deserve better treatment than this.

MPs get a raise that per month far exceeds our yearly pension payment. Then there are all the extras they receive — cut-rate, first-class meals in the parliamentary restaurant, cheap haircuts, travel expenses to all parts of the world for any excuse (they spend a day or two at meetings, then take detours for three- or four-day holidays at our expense).

Everything that goes wrong is blamed on the recession and the economy. They keep saying in every budget, "We are cutting back on spending." This is supposed to bring down the deficit. Then what do they do? They go out and buy new office furniture or American carpets or pieces of "art" that any child could have painted.

It's time for all senior citizens to raise our voices against this uncaring government.

Canadians are non-competitive

From an interview in Business in Vancouver magazine with Ken Funk, owner of Golden Valley Foods of Clearbrook, B.C.:

Canadians have become very comfortable with protectionism, and, as a result, we've become non-competitive. As the world continues to change — and who would have imagined the world changing as much as it has in the last year alone? — Canada expects to sit unchanged and remain comfortable. It can't, whether you like it or you don't.

The Canadian mentality is, "This is what I've got. Why don't you buy it?," rather than saying, "What do you want? I'll supply it."

"Buy B.C." is a ridiculous concept. People want value for dollars spent, and if I expect buyers to buy my product because I'm British Columbian, I'm fooling myself.

I want my buyers to buy my product because I've got the best-quality product and best-quality price.

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

Today in history

April 15, 1992

By The Canadian Press

A fleet of tall ships left St. Malo, France, on a race to Canada eight years ago today — in 1984. They spent the summer visiting several Canadian cities — including Toronto, Montreal and Quebec City — to celebrate the 450th anniversary of Jacques Cartier's first voyage of discovery to the New World. Cartier sailed with two ships from St. Malo on April 20, 1534, upon the orders of King Francis I, to find a route to the Orient through North America.

Also on this day in:

1967 — An estimated 125,000 people, including Canadians and Europeans, marched in New York City to protest the Vietnam War.

Politicians taking easy way out — Campbell

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Politicians are increasingly abdicating their responsibilities and letting judges make tough choices about public policy, Justice Minister Kim Campbell said Tuesday.

Campbell, speaking at a conference marking the 10th anniversary of the Charter of Rights, said she has "noted a very disquieting trend among legislators to leave difficult decisions to the courts."

"There is a great temptation to avoid dealing with contentious issues by saying 'Let's wait until the courts tell us we have to do it.'"

'ABDICATION'

"This is a defeatist attitude and nothing less than an abdication of

Parliament's role as the primary agent of social change in Canada."

Campbell did not give specific examples of politicians waiting until judges forced them to act.

But her own government has been forced to change laws many times after courts found they violated rights guaranteed by the Charter.

Proposed new laws on rape and the selection of juries, currently before the House of Commons, were introduced after the Supreme Court of Canada struck down old laws.

Campbell also said that many Canadians have begun looking to the courts, instead of Parliament and provincial legislatures, as agents of political and social change.

"We have become an increas-

ingly litigious and confrontational society," she told delegates to the conference, sponsored by the Canadian Bar Association.

BALANCE INTEREST

But she said legislatures, not courts, are in a better position to balance the interests of all sectors of society and come up with acceptable compromises.

"Difficult political choices and decisions as to how to respond to social needs must remain in the hands of a government responsible through the House of Commons to the people of Canada."

She said the long-term effect of over-reliance on the courts for social change "could be the debilitating of the process of problem-solving and policy-making which lies at the heart of democratic

governance and upon which its survival depends."

She said the judiciary's legitimacy is also threatened when judges become involved in political issues.

"There is a danger that courts will no longer be seen as impartial or neutral arbiters above the fray of political debate. Instead, they may come to be perceived as active players in the political arena."

She also told her audience of mostly lawyers that going to court may not be the best way of serving their clients' interests when they feel their rights have been infringed.

"There may be other remedies which are more effective, more expeditious, less acrimonious and... far less expensive."

'I'm a writer and I'm not silent' — Richler

By Sue Montgomery

MONTREAL (CP) — By the time Mordecai Richler ordered his second double espresso, two people had already congratulated him for his outspoken views on Quebec's controversial language laws.

"I would like to thank you for saying what we all think but are too timid to say," said an elderly woman who shook Richler's hand as he sat in a downtown restaurant. "God bless you, Mr. Richler," said a bespectacled man, patting him on the shoulder. "Keep up the good work."

The furor over Richler's newly released book *Oh Canada! Oh Quebec!* has subsided somewhat and a few timid anglophones have crept forward to say they agree with what the 61-year-old Montrealer says about Quebec and its language laws.

SAYS SO MUCH?

Janice Kennedy, a columnist for the Montreal *Gazette*, who moved to Ottawa two years ago because of Quebec's political situation, wrote: "Richler's book says what so many

of us Quebec anglos have been thinking for a long, long time."

So why aren't they doing something about it?

"We're not a very fighting people," said Richler, brushing croissant crumbs from his chin. "I don't think people here should have allowed the apostrophes to come off signs."

"The more you submit, the more stupidity you have to tolerate. Our lives were not diminished because Ben's became Ben but we were submitting to looney-tune laws."

"I'm certainly not petitioning for violence but people should have stood up and said no."

The book mainly pokes fun in a witty and satirical style at Quebec's language laws which prohibit languages other than French on most outdoor commercial signs.

RAW NERVE

It hit a raw nerve in Quebec, which, says Richler, could use a dose of humor. *Le Devoir* publisher Lise Bissonnette called the book filth and putrefaction. Another *Gazette* columnist called it venom,

poison and vitriol.

Many say the book's timing was bad; that it contributes to the sour feeling in the country during crucial constitutional talks.

"Why is there a right or wrong time?" Richler asks emotionally. "The choice is to be silent. I'm a writer and I'm not silent."

Richler chalks the bashing up to one of two things that binds English and French Canadians together: hypersensitivity. (The other thing, he says, is a propensity for bad taste).

"The response has been primitive: That (the book) is vicious, that I have a decayed mind, that I'm a hate-monger," said Richler. "I mean, can't anyone come up with a wittier, more telling response than that? They're embarrassing themselves, as far as I'm concerned."

IRKED CRITICS

What really irked many critics, however, was Richler's recounting of incidents of anti-Semitism in the province in the 1940s and his description of Quebec as a tribal society.

"Rene Levesque was not an

WILLIAM WATSON/ARTIST WATSON GROUP

Education

Teachers demand right to negotiate

On Saturday, April 11, 1992, thousands of teachers from across the province demonstrated in Quebec City.

Both the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers (PAPT) and the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers (PACT) cancelled their buses due to the snowstorm that raged in Montreal.

I was already somewhere past Drummondville when the message arrived at home that PAPT had decided to be cautious and not to proceed with its travel plans. Thus, a group of teachers from the Quebec City chapter of PAPT formed the majority representing the English-speaking sector.

The *Centrale de l'enseignement du Quebec* (CEQ), on the other hand, did not allow nature to interfere with its plans.

Though a few buses did not get through, thousands of teachers marched from the Plains of Abraham to the Parliament Buildings where an energetic group of animators led the group through a number of protest songs and slogan chanting before listening to a concise speech from Lorraine Pagé, the president of the CEQ.

ORDERLY PROTEST

This was an orderly and good natured group; the police on duty had an extremely easy shift. The demonstrators ended with an environmental message, urging all participants to gather their picket signs, their song sheets, and so on before leaving the area.

The CEQ held their demonstration separate from the other major unions because they alone insist upon negotiating a full contract. The other unions are willing to accept an extension of their contract for another year.



Your School

By Ronald Ewing

All unions are in agreement that the previously negotiated three per cent salary increase which is to follow the present six month freeze be respected by the government.

The teacher groups maintain that the problems in the schools must be dealt with immediately by negotiating changes in the collective agreement.

The high drop-out rate, the clumsy integration of special education students into regular classes, the breakdown of discipline in our schools, and the lack of professional support (psychologists, speech therapists, social workers, and so on) for our chil-

dren are just some of the problems which teachers say must be addressed right now. Many teachers gave up a Saturday to deliver this message to those who administer the provincial educational system.

ARE THEY BROKE?

Of course, these demands require money and the government says it has none.

This supposed fact is coming under increasing attack. The Liberal government seems to have lots of money for its fat-cat friends who contribute so generously to its coffers.

The Liberal Party of Quebec is reported to have been embarrassed by how easily it surpassed its fundraising goal this past year while in the middle of a recession. Do you think these businessmen and lawyers and pollsters contribute to ensure the success of the democratic system or to benefit from the corruption of our government system?

Pagé received her biggest cheer when she commented upon the government's ability to pay Lavalin \$55 million to fix the roof on the "Big Owe". Once again the Olympic Stadium roof is full of holes, and now Lavalin is bankrupt so the government can not recoup its money.

Last year top civil servants received increases that average about 13 per cent. These increases were mainly hidden as bonuses.

One example of this largess is Benoit Morin, a cabinet secretary, who produced a report advising a 2 per cent cut in all depart-

ments. His salary rose from \$121,000 to \$124,025, plus a bonus of \$12,100.

WASTE MONEY

How do government mandarins qualify for a bonus? Do they waste more money than their predecessors?

If it were not for the efforts of the Cree and some American environmentalists, the Quebec government would have found the money necessary to begin building James Bay II, an immense potential for graft and corruption for its political supporters.

A great amount of waste occurs within the Education Ministry. The Quebec educational system is probably the most centralized in North America. Thousands of bureaucrats produce tons of documents and memos that teachers have no time to read; this remote bureaucracy creates an incredible paper flow to and from Quebec City. Most of these bureaucratic positions could be eliminated so that staff who interact with students could be hired.

Money is obviously available for some people and some projects. Teachers believe that the school situation can be improved if the government would only listen to them and negotiate with them. Who can possibly know the problems better than the staff who deal with the students on a daily basis?

As Lorraine Page said at the demonstration, "It is true that there is a price to pay for education; there is also a price to pay for ignorance."

Galt welcomes German students

Galt has had, shall we say, a very "international" week.

The students from Germany arrived on Friday to meet their Canadian partners for the first time. They will be here for three weeks to enjoy our Canadian culture and hospitality.

The German students have already attended a sugaring-off on Sunday which was enjoyed. They plan to see an Expo's game in Montreal on the 23rd and go to Quebec City on the 30th. They will be leaving May 4 where they will then wait for six weeks until June 17 when Galt students travel to Germany for three weeks.

History-Literature students left for London and Paris on the 9th and will return on the 18th. Their hard work with fundraising finally paid off and they are off touring Europe! The next issue of Galt News will feature a story on their trip.

The elections for next year's students council are coming up fast as students are busy campaigning in the hopes of being elected on April 22.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

Many students have put a great deal of effort into making posters and giving speeches to persuade the student voters to elect them and should be commended for their courage. Good luck to all those running!

This year's drama production *Showtalk* will begin in just over a week, with frequent practices and much hard work on everyone's part, director Nelson Gonyer, is confident it will be extremely.

Showtalk opens Thursday, April 23 in Galt's auditorium and runs until the 25th.

Showtime is 8 p.m. and tickets can be reserved by calling 563-0770. Tickets are only \$5 and will be providing you with an evening filled with many laughs. Snacks will be on sale by the Switzerland students, at intermission, so please come out and support them and the school.

Galt News

By Kyla Piper

Galt on Review is April 29. This is an annual event where anyone can visit Galt to see what our school has to offer. The Open House evening begins at 7 p.m.

INTELLECTUAL OLYMPICS The Intellectual Olympics team has won both meets they attended this year which will put them in the finals against Massey Vanier's always strong team.

This year's ETIAC Badminton Championships were held on April 11th at Galt. Our team managed to clinch first place after all of their hard work. Congratulations to those who competed and hopefully we can do the same next year!

With badminton over, once weather improves, track and field, girls' softball and boys' baseball will soon begin.

Because of a holiday this weekend, Galt's week is cut short; therefore, there will not be much news so Nancy will be back in two weeks with more Galt News.

Until then, Happy Easter!

Separate schools to stop sex discrimination?

OTTAWA (CP) — Girls are being cheated by a school system that discriminates against them from kindergarten through high school, and one solution may be separate classes for girls, a senior educator said Saturday.

"Many, many young women don't have fair chances in school," Naomi Hersom, past president of Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax, told about 200 gathered at Ottawa's Conference Centre.

Hersom was speaking at a national conference called *Damsels in Distress: Alternatives to the Prince*. Teachers, counsellors and health-care workers are among those attending the weekend conference to discuss the concerns, expectations and barriers experienced by young women.

Hersom, a visiting scholar at the University of Ottawa, says subtle sexism is pervasive in schools.

STUDY CITED

Hersom said a study released last month by the American Association of University Women Education Foundation revealed some disturbing trends:

—Teachers pay less attention to girls than boys.

—Few teachers encourage girls to pursue male-dominated math and science courses.

—Some tests remain biased against girls.

—School textbooks ignore or stereotype women.

"I do think there's a lot of discriminatory attitudes out

there that cut off opportunities" for young women, Hersom said in an interview.

At age 11, girls in school have "lots of confidence and freedom of expression," Hersom said. "At age 13, they transform themselves completely — they're unsure of themselves, feel less confident and take on subordinate roles."

Many conference delegates agreed schools have to treat girls more fairly, and one alternative Hersom favors is separate classes for adolescent girls. Several studies show that girls often learn better in single-sex classes.

SET UP CLASSES

The Metropolitan Toronto School Board recently set up separate math classes just for

girls. In these classes, students "can make mistakes and ask the kinds of questions they genuinely want to ask without fear of being criticized or teased," Hersom said.

One young woman attending the conference spoke of her frustrations with the school system.

Judy Van Stralen, an 18-year-old student from Ottawa, said many guidance counsellors hold back rather than help female students.

She said she asked for but received little help in applying for university scholarships. When she wanted to attend a special science program outside her school, she had to make the arrangements herself.

Universities must become more cost efficient

By The Canadian Press

Canadian universities face dramatic changes in the 1990s as they come to grips with a cash crunch and soaring numbers of students, says a university president.

"There's nothing on the horizon to indicate basic funding for post-secondary education is going to improve" because of reduced payments from cash-strapped governments, says William Saywell, president of Simon Fraser University near Vancouver.

"We'll have to find ways of doing things more cost-efficiently without sacrificing quality."

With full-time enrolment at Canadian universities topping 500,000 — an increase of 34 per

cent in a decade — university administrators are facing the prospect of teaching more students with less money.

It's a conflict that could profoundly affect university programs.

Saywell sees:

— universities across Canada offering the same lecture by video hook-up to cut costs of duplication in the system;

— more exchange programs between universities inside Canada and others around the world as society;

— closer ties between universities and the private sector;

— a "revolving door" of lifelong learning as students keep up with advances in technology and career changes.

— more co-operative education programs in which students

get practical experience by alternating between terms at school and related jobs.

NEED FOR EXPERIENCE

One such program offered jointly by four schools addresses the need for practical experience and co-operation between universities and countries.

The joint effort by Simon Fraser, the University of Victoria, the University of Waterloo in Ontario and University of Sherbrooke in Quebec places students at companies in Japan for work terms.

Many universities — business schools in particular — have formed alliances with foreign universities to help their students become more competitive in the business world.

At York University in Toronto, the international masters in

business administration requires a second language and study of a selected country.

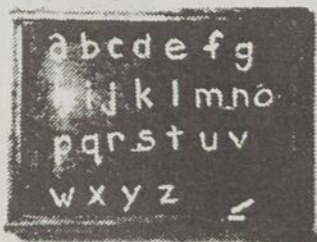
Rising costs mean universities will be forced into alliances aided by technology that allows long-distance learning.

Last fall, for example, the University of Waterloo and University of Guelph set up an electronic link so graduate students could have the same physics and chemistry lectures.

Two television channels that carry voice, data and video images between each campus allow students to participate in discussions and allow the professor to teach from either university.

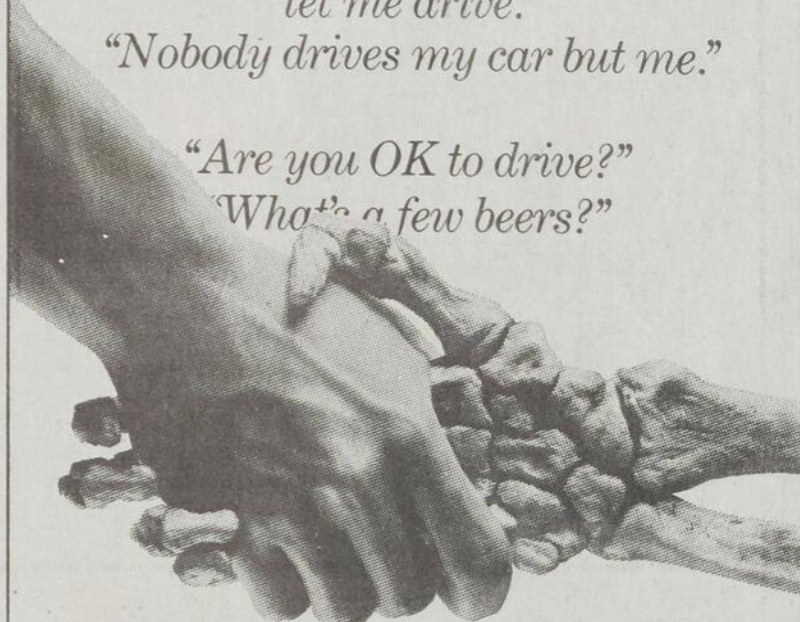
Saywell says Guelph and Waterloo are only 60 kilometres apart, but there's no reason the technology couldn't link universities across Canada.

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Living

the
Record

Exchange program unites Canada's youth Guest was tempted to discipline brats

Townshippers' Association's president, Myrna H. MacAulay, has sent a letter to Secretary of State, Robert de Cotret, congratulating him on the launching of the largest youth exchange program in Canadian history.

The federal government and Air Canada are collaborating on this massive program this summer that will have 37,000 young Canadians visiting different regions of the country.

Voyageurs Canada 92 (Canada Travellers), will twin federal ridings throughout Canada so that young people have an opportunity to meet young Canadians from another part of the country.

Locally, arrangements have been made to link Sherbrooke with the Gulf Islands between Vancouver and Victoria, Brome-Missisquoi with Vancouver Centre, Frontenac with Calgary North, and Richmond-Wolfe with Hamilton Wentworth. The goal is to promote national unity during this 125th anniversary of Confederation.

ONE-WEEK

Each riding will select up to 125 young people, age 16 to 21, who will travel to their twin riding for a one-week exchange. In turn, they will host travellers from the twin riding for a one-week visit.

In her letter to de Cotret, MacAulay urged him to promote

better understanding between English and French-speaking Canadians and to ensure that individuals from official language minority communities in every province be included in the exchange program.

Keeping in touch

By Townshippers' Association

The cost to the federal government will be \$3.5 million and to Air Canada, \$20 million. To find out which riding in Canada your own riding is linked to and to learn how to participate, contact your local MP.

Applications must be received by the local Organizing Committee, c/o the local office of your federal Member of Parliament by midnight, May 8.

Provincial Government Jobs: The Forest Ministry in Estrie is looking for a naturalist. Candidates must possess a college diploma in natural science or a related discipline and have a minimum of two years experience animating groups.

Applicants must also live in the Estrie region. Consideration will also be given to those with a high school leaving certificate and six years of related experience.

The Forest Ministry is also looking for a computer technician for its Estrie office. Requirements of this position include a college diploma in computer science or the equivalent and one year of experience.

A maintenance worker is needed by the Ministry of Agriculture in Monteregie. Applicants must have a certificate in masonry and four years of relevant experience.

MECHANICS

There is a job opening in Monteregie for a permanent machinery mechanic. Requirements include a mechanics card in permanent machinery with a class III certificate in heating and a certificate in refrigeration.

The application deadline for all of these positions is April 28. For more information, call Erin Mallory at Townshippers' Sherbrooke office (819) 566-5717 or Edwina Adair at the Cowansville office (514) 263-4422.

Upcoming Events: Marie-Paule Labrecque will speak on "The Opening of the Eastern Townships," at the monthly meeting of the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society at Uplands Museum, 50 Park Street, Lennoxville, next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

All are welcome. For more information, call (819) 564-0409.

Gretta Chambers, chancellor of McGill University and chairperson of the Task Force on English Education, will

speak at Bishop's University on Monday, May 8, about the state of English education in Quebec.

Tickets for the dinner and speech are \$15 and may be reserved by calling 822-9600 or 823-8147 by April 22.

Townshippers' Association's annual dinner-dance, "Spring Fling" is set for May 16 at Knowlton Academy. Tickets are \$16 and may be purchased at either our Sherbrooke or Cowansville office or via your local member of the Association's board of directors.

This is a great opportunity to get together with your friends from other corners of the Eastern Townships and to celebrate spring!

Bicentennial Notes: The first iron plow in the Eastern Townships was made at a small foundry built in the late 1840's in East Farnham by Joseph Taber. Eventually the foundry became the property of Rev. Aaron Vilas, a free-will Baptist minister, who continued making plows as well as other farm implements, school desks and other furniture.

In 1880, the plant was moved to Cowansville. Although the plant closed in the mid-20th century, many homes today in the Eastern Townships still have the famous product of this plant—Vilas' maple furniture.

Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by Townshippers' Association.

Working women find it's still a man's world

By Judith Schoolman

NEW YORK (Reuter)—Many American women being interviewed for corporate jobs take off their wedding rings, pretend they do not want children, lie about any they have and swear their work is their life.

Call it the conspiracy of silence, perpetrated on women and by women who feel the only way to succeed in what is still considered a man's world is to deny being female.

It is abhorrent to Felice Schwartz, founder of Catalyst, a national organization that works with businesses to effect change for women. She says it should also be abhorrent to the business community, which must respond to the special needs of women and families if it intends to keep a competitive edge.

The American corporate

culture, dominated by white males, ignores pressing issues affecting all employees — those involving family and children — Schwartz says.

In her new book, *Breaking with Tradition - Women and Work*, The New Facts of Life, she argues that employing women who plan to take off time to raise children, and men who want to spend time with their families, is good for business. And she says there is a financial incentive to accommodate this.

COSTS MORE

Making business user-friendly for women is no longer just "fair and right," Schwartz said in her office in New York.

"There is bottom-line motivation" translating into dollars and cents, she said, "because women will not stop having babies or leave the work force."

It costs corporations more in attrition and lost productivity to impede women's career growth than it would to remove the barriers, she said.

Calling women the "under-utilized resource — one which no other country can match," Schwartz said that demographically as well as socially speaking, women are integral to the nation's business landscape.

"The primary reason executives don't want to assimilate

women at every level is because they cling to an image of the past," she said.

That image tells them that women should be home rearing children, that women are dropping out or reaching plateaus in their careers because work achievement is not really as important to them as to male employees and that problems are impossible or too costly to resolve, she said.

But she said the reality is that the pool of white males is no longer adequate to meet personnel needs and it is becoming an issue of change or die.

RATE DECLINES

A declining U.S. birth rate means that women will make up a larger percentage of the work force and are on average more educated than male counterparts.

Schwartz points to the need for child care, either on-site or community-based. Also basic, she says, is the need for flexible policies regarding leave, job sharing and compensatory time.

"Today, the demographics — which have hugely increased business's need for women — make it worth the risk of talking about women's differences from men. In fact, we have to."

She said she loathes the pejorative "mommy track," which

is used to describe choices made to accommodate work and family responsibilities. She said it suggested a nonprofessional, nonserious image for working mothers.

Schwartz said the issue of paid maternity leave for professional women can be avoided by permitting them to return on part time schedules with pro-rated salaries and benefits. Some of the savings could then be used to subsidize a return to part-time work by lower-income women.

This makes good business sense, she said, "not only for reasons of equity but to give the children of these women — your future employees — a better start."

Community

Tele-Cancer: The Quebec Cancer Foundation now has a toll free line where cancer victims can receive emotional support. The volunteers who have had cancer can help other diagnosed patients with the same type of cancer. The service is bilingual and an information service on cancer is also provided. The line operates from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you're in the Montreal area the number is (514) 522-6237; if live outside Montreal the number is 1-800-361-4212.

Dear Ann Landers: Last evening my husband and I visited with a couple we've known for a long time. When we arrived, their two children, ages 5 and 9, were running around playing. The father, "Chuck," sat down and we started to talk.

After a few minutes, the 9-year-old daughter came into the room, sat on her father's lap and smacked him in the face. He calmly said, "Please don't do that," and resumed talking. She struck him a second time and his response was to use his hands as a shield. When she hit him a third time, he pushed her off his lap. There was no rebuke, no punishment. Nothing.

When I asked Chuck how he could let her do this, he said, "She's probably over-tired. Whenever the kids have a good day, they get keyed up." I said, "You think that's an excuse for such behavior?" He replied, "She's just excited."

During the next 20 minutes, the children ignored their father when he asked them to be quiet so we could talk. His wife sat there like a bump on a log, making no effort whatsoever to control them. Finally Chuck said with a tone of resignation, "The nicer you are to these kids, the worse they behave."

Now I wonder if my husband or I should have removed the girl from her father's lap, taken her into another room and said, "We don't like to be around children who are so disrespectful."

We'd like your views on this. -- DISMAYED IN L.A.

DEAR DISMAYED: What you should have done is taken the parents into another room and told them they are abdicating their responsibility by allowing their children to behave like brats. Children need limits set and they want discipline. It makes them feel secure and valued. Classes in parenting are offered through local school districts, community

colleges, churches and hospitals. Your friends should look into this before their children are hopelessly out of control.

Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: These days, when too many of us are rushing around at breakneck speed, putting in long hours and often neglecting the most important people in our lives, we need to step back, re-examine our values and get a better view of the big picture.

The little essay you are about to read was sent to me by a dear friend. It was framed and hanging over the check-in desk at Tanyard Springs, a small resort hotel in the mountains of Arkansas. The author is unknown. If you see yourself or someone you care about, clip it out for frequent reference.

Slow Me Down, Lord

Slow me down, Lord,
Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind.

Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time.

Give me, amid the confusion of the day, the calmness of the everlasting hills.

Break the tension of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory.

Help me to know the magical, restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art of taking minute vacations -- slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book.

Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to sink my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny.

Fitness Shorts

TORONTO (CP) — In a quest to fit in exercise at any opportunity, some people ask personal trainers Augy Marmelo and Jeff Hirst the most daring questions.

"Because sex does, ah, raise your heart rate, we are often asked if this can be considered exercise," Marmelo and Hirst, who work out of the Four Seasons Hotel's Toronto fitness club, write in their newsletter *The Lifestyle for Health Report*.

"It sure would make exercising three times a week easier!" To answer the question, Marmelo and Hirst referred to the book *Getting Thin*, by Dr. Gabe Merkin, which says sex does increase heart rate, but not to "training levels" — so there is no aerobic benefit.

An orgasm can burn 400 calories an hour, Merkin writes, but the average one only lasts 15 seconds. That means only 1.6 calories are burned — equivalent to the number of calories in one-thirteenth of a cup of asparagus.

TORONTO (CP) — Spring weather is inspiring Canadians'

thoughts of getting fit and firm, with many launching into running programs for the first time in months.

A key to successful running is to set realistic goals, says Terry Janssen, a fitness instructor at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre.

Set a goal of a certain distance, follow it for at least three sessions and then slowly increase, advises Janssen, who also offers these tips:

—Run with a friend to keep motivated.

—Only run every other day at the beginning.

—Try to avoid concrete to help prevent injuries such as shin splints.

—Keep walking or slowly jogging when you finish until you feel your heartbeat return to normal.

—Stretch for five to 10 minutes before and after running.

Bob Moore, Sunnybrook's acting head of biochemistry and an avid runner, says runners should also listen to their bodies. "If you hurt, there's a reason."


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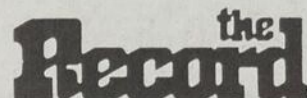
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Farm and Business



Hard negotiations continue between O and Y, bankers

TORONTO (CP) — Bankers picking through Olympia and York Developments' books have a variety of options to ponder as they decide the future of the Reichmanns' cash-strapped company.

The intricate web of financing used by the Reichmanns to amass a real estate empire spanning continents requires that each bank be offered "tailor-made solutions" under the company's restructuring plan, O and Y executives said Tuesday.

On Monday, the privately held company disclosed its finances for the first time to a gathering of bankers from nearly 100 lending

institutions around the world. An O and Y spokesman said a series of meetings was held Tuesday among various groups of lenders. The sessions are expected to continue through much of this week in Toronto, he said.

Along with hundreds of pages of financial data on Olympia and York, the company presented a restructuring plan proposing the banks be split into smaller groups for the talks.

"The hard negotiations will be carried out in individual caucuses," said Steve Miller, who leads O and Y's team of financial advisers.

WANTS \$300 MILLION

Olympia and York has asked its bankers for about \$300 million in new loans and a grace period of several months on the repayment of much of its \$14.3 billion debt. O and Y subsidiaries and affiliates hold another \$4 billion in debt.

Miller has said if the banks reject the plan, the company will be forced to start selling off its assets. "It would be a disaster for all concerned to try to put this company into liquidation," he said.

After Monday's meeting, Paul Reichmann, the company's chief strategist, was asked by the

Financial Post whether O and Y managed to placate its lenders. "It'll take some time; not today," he replied.

But Reichmann held out hope the restructuring could finally proceed. "It's moving well," he said.

Olympia and York owns prime office towers in downtown Toronto and New York, and is developing the ambitious \$7.8 billion Canary Wharf in London. The sheer size of its real estate portfolio has produced the confusing number of loans and guarantees.

LEND MONEY

Miller said the restructuring

had to be conducted in "individual lender groups" because each bank, or bank consortium, has lent money on different buildings secured by different assets.

Different laws in Britain, Canada and the United States mean the proposed restructuring must also be "handled on a country-by-country basis," Miller said.

For instance, he said, discussions on Canary Wharf will centre on a group of lenders who have made direct loans to the project and not involve any other lenders.

Advisers to the bankers said

Monday's meeting had generally gone well.

All lenders were asked to make concessions, but the 50 banks that have loans totalling \$5 billion directly to Olympia and York are the ones being asked to roll over principal debt and interest payments.

Some lenders to the company's subsidiary property companies are being asked to roll over principal debt, but not interest payments.

O and Y has ruled out debt-for-equity swaps. Miller said selected assets might be sold, but there was "no reason to get into mass sales."

Bull semen is big business in Canada U.S. delays action on beer conflict

By Stuart Laidlaw

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The last ornery bull left Ralph Martin's family farm more than 20 years ago, replaced by tiny vials of semen and the high technology of artificial insemination.

"It's become routine," Martin says as he feeds the more than 50 cows on his dairy farm just north of Guelph, in southwestern Ontario.

Once a surgical procedure by veterinarians, artificial insemination is now performed regularly across Canada by ordinary farmers who wouldn't dream of going back to the days of keeping a bull around for breeding purposes.

The demand for bull semen has also created a big business. Canada is a world leader in the industry, with exports of semen worth \$30 million in 1990.

"Bulls aren't very nice animals," Martin says with a laugh.

In fact, bulls are huge creatures, weighing as much as a small car, that don't seem to get along with anybody — except a cow in heat.

About 50 years ago, a few farmers looking for an easier way to manage their herds experimented with artificial insemination. It was a hit-and-miss proposition

and farmers usually kept a bull around as a backup.

But as techniques improved and farmers discovered that semen could be frozen for storage, the success rate rose.

And because frozen semen can be shipped long distances, artificial insemination has given farmers access to the best bulls in the world.

MANY MATES

John Gibson, a genetics researcher at the University of Guelph, said artificial insemination has allowed the superior genes of a few Canadian bulls to be passed on to millions of mates around the world. Some bulls have as many as 300,000 daughters.

About 88 per cent of the cows on Canadian dairy farms are products of artificial insemination.

Critics say the technique is a God-like procedure that turns bulls into sperm-producing machines kept alive to serve man's needs.

"The emphasis in the industry is not on animal welfare, it's on profit," said Tita Zierer of the Toronto-based Animal Alliance of Canada.

In recent years, artificial insemination has become more a

vehicle of genetic engineering and slick marketing than merely a way for farmers to avoid having a bull around, says the head of Semex Inc., the leading company in the industry in Canada.

"We sell research," Morris Freeman said.

CO-OPS OWN FIRM

Semex, based in Guelph, exported more than 2.3 million doses of semen to 66 countries last year. The biggest buyers are England, the United States, Australia and France.

Profits from Semex, which handles world sales for the six breeder co-operatives across the country that own the company, are used to cut the cost of artificial insemination on Canadian farms.

Semen sells for between \$2 and \$60 a dose, depending on the demand for a bull's blood line.

Freeman said artificial insemination and computers matching a cow's genetic qualities with those of bulls — sort of computer dating for bovines — have given the world a better cow: a bigger animal that produces more milk.

Since 1984, milk production has gone up by 12 per cent, or almost 1,000 litres, per cow a year. At the same time, the num-

ber of dairy farms in Canada has dropped by 12,000 to about 34,000 and the dairy cow population has dropped by 250,000 to about 1.4 million.

But for all its research and complicated computer equations, artificial insemination comes down to a rather crude collection method.

Bulls are fixed with plastic vaginas and taught to mount beef steers (castrated males), which are used instead of dairy cows because they can better withstand constant mounting by a 1,100-kilogram bull.

They do this twice a day, three times a week.

Each ejaculation produces enough semen for up to 800 doses.

Zierer said such "factory farming" is wrong and believes most people would be shocked to learn their milk comes from cows kept in small stalls and artificially inseminated once a year.

"Most people have this lovely image of Old MacDonald's farm where animals are galloping around a field."

Martin said artificial insemination has kept his farm alive. Unless he can keep raising cows that produce more milk than the generation before, his farm risks becoming inefficient and unprofitable.

Gibson said artificial insemination is only the beginning of a growing industry in genetic engineering.

He said procedures such as in vitro fertilization — or test-tube cows — and embryo transfer, in which embryos fertilized in one cow are transferred to another, will become commonplace.

"You've taken a cow and made her a litter-bearing animal," he said, his eyes sparkling.

But for now, Martin is breeding his cows one at a time, picking his semen from glossy Semex catalogues extolling the "best udder" and "stronger legs" potential of the bulls' daughters.

"It's all available to me at the dial of a phone."

Best bulls worth big bucks

By Stuart Laidlaw

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Hanoverhill Starbuck and his son Madawaska Aerostar have big families.

Each has more than 200,000 daughters in dozens of countries worldwide by cows they've never met.

Most of their sons became veal.

The two Canadian bulls — Starbuck is kept at St-

Hyacinthe, Que., Aerostar at Milner, B.C. — are the stars of the artificial insemination world.

Their semen, collected twice a day, three times a week, sells for between \$45 and \$60 a dose, depending on demand. That's three to four times the average price paid for bull semen.

"There's not enough semen from Aerostar to meet the demand," said Morris Freeman, head of Semex Inc., as he flipped through one of his company's glossy catalogues.

The bulls, stocky creatures of the finest pedigree who spend their lives in squeaky clean barns, are owned by provincial breeder associations.

Their semen is sold around the world through Semex, a Guelph-based co-operative owned by six breeder groups. The bulls would be worth up to \$700,000 each — if they were for sale.

Few dairy bulls make it this far. Most are sent to veal farms while still calves. Those coming from top bloodlines are sent to breeder association barns where their genetic qualities are tested. About one bull in 18 is found to be good enough for breeding purposes.

The rest are slaughtered. "It's a hard life if you don't make it. You go to hamburger," Freeman said.

Even for those who make the cut, life can be short.

"A bull will be used for about three years before the genes (in younger bulls) surpass him."

Time may be running out for 13-year-old Starbuck. His sons, including the seven-year-old Aerostar whose daughters are renowned for producing lots of high-protein milk, are in increasing demand.

"Starbuck is a great sire of sons," boasts one Semex catalogue.

The facts on semen

By The Canadian Press

Facts on artificial insemination and the Canadian dairy industry:

EXPORTS OF BULL SEMEN: Canada exported 2.3 million doses of dairy semen in 1990, an increase of 300,000 in one year.

VALUE: \$30 million.

IMPORTING COUNTRIES: Major markets are England, the United States, Australia and France.

NUMBER OF BULLS: Most of the semen sold comes from about 25 bulls across Canada.

PROGENY: Top bulls have more than 200,000 daughters worldwide. Their sons are usually sent to veal farms.

PERCENTAGE: 88 per cent of Canada's dairy cows were produced by artificial insemination in 1990, a four-percentage-point jump in six years.

NUMBER OF DAIRY FARMS: 34,620 in 1990; 46,912 in 1984.

NUMBER OF COWS: 1.4 million in 1990; 1.7 million in 1984.

PRODUCTION: 7,600 litres per cow a year in 1990; 6,800 litres per cow annually in 1984.



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Business briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Manufacturing shipments increased in February for the first time in six months and unfilled orders rose for the first time in almost a year, Statistics Canada said Tuesday.

Shipments increased 1.1 per cent to \$22.41 billion in February from \$22.16 billion in the previous month, after adjusting for seasonal changes. Auto, wood and petroleum and coal products industries showed the biggest gains.

ARMONK, N.Y. (Reuter) — IBM has posted a gain in earnings for the first quarter of 1992.

The world's largest computer maker said Tuesday that it earned \$595 million US, or \$1.04 per share, from operations in the quarter, up from \$556 million or 97 cents a share in the 1991 period. Revenues in the latest period rose to \$14 billion from \$13.6 billion in last year's quarter.

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Young Women's Institute holds regular meeting

RICHMOND — On April 6, the R. Y. W. I. met at the home of Wendy Lancaster, and President Joyce Mastine called the

meeting to order by repeating the Collect.

The roll was answered by eleven members naming a breed

of animal that begins with the first letter of your name.

The secretary Marion Jameson read the minutes of the pre-

vious meeting which were accepted as read. Treasurer Connie Vaitekunas gave her report. Bills were presented and

paid.

Correspondence consisted of a request from St. Francis Elementary School for donation to help sponsor a class trip, also request from Legion for a donation for the March of Dimes.

We received an invitation from the Richmond Volunteer Center to attend the Gratitude Gala to be held at the Richmond Community Center on April 29 from 5 to 7 p.m.

We will cater to the Mother and Daughter Brownie banquet in May.

Joyce Mastine gave a report on the annual County W.I. meeting held in March.

There will be a handicraft display at Farm Day.

Duties were allotted to the branches for 1993.

Semi annual board meeting to be held on September 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the Valley View

Hall.

Ladies from Abercorn will be holding a craft day on recycling on May 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the Melbourne Ridge United Church Hall. Bring a bag lunch.

Agriculture convenor Lyla Beattie had invited James Duffy to come and show slides of his farm trip to New Zealand. The slides were beautiful, James was a very good narrator and we all enjoyed the trip. Lyla Beattie thanked James and presented him with a package of maple products which were donated by Wendy Lancaster.

The floating package was won by Pat B. Henderson.

Joyce Mastine adjourned the meeting, lunch was served by Wendy Lancaster and a social time enjoyed.



Our Easter Best

Happy Easter!

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Le Provencal
Alaskan Crab
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Happy Easter

Pre-Easter Coat Sale

Why wait until after Easter to save on your new spring coat?
Shop ABM this week and save more than ever!

Participate in our drawing of a giant teddy bear, Saturday, April 18.

25% off

All Ladies' Spring Coats & Jackets

Our beautiful selection of coats, jackets and rain wear is waiting for you! We have a spring coat for every size, every taste, every budget! Sizes 5 - 15, 14½ - 24½.
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Wednesday to Saturday, 5 p.m.
25% discount at the cash.
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Free parking token with purchase.

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From the Pens of E.T. Writers

OUR LIVING CHRIST

Pilate found no fault in Him.
But to please the crowd of Him to rid
He washed his hands of Him at their request
And released Barabbas in his stead.

Stripped of His garments he was clothed in scarlet
With a crown of thorns upon His head
He was hailed as King of the Jews
And He was taken to Golgotha to be crucified
Like a lamb to the slaughter He was lead.

While another bore His cross
On which He was soon to die
Some followed Him in great sorrow
While others shouted, "Crucify Him, Crucify."

He asked His father to forgive His debtors
As He hung between two thieves to die
"Father forgive them for they know not what they do."
Was His pain filled cry.

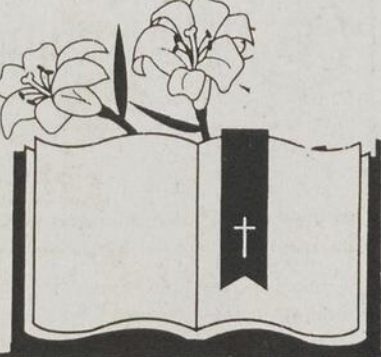
One male factor knew He had done no wrong
That He was truly the Living Christ
Asked, "Remember me when You come into Your Kingdom
Lord."
"Verily I say unto you, was His reply"
"Today You shall be with Me in paradise."

At the high point of His suffering
His friends beside Him chose not to stand
He entrusted His mother to another
His clothes they had divided
And darkness fell over all the land.
And while He hung and thirsted
He cried out in deepest woe,
My God, my God, why have you left me?"
"Why have you forsaken me so?"

The sun had long ceased its shining
And darkness still covered all the land
"It's finished", He cried aloud with a shout
And into His Father's hands He committed His spirit
And the greatest light on earth went out.
The centurion glorified God saying,
"Certainly this was a righteous man."
"The Son of God, without a doubt."

As upon the cross, He suffered
He walked death's road to the bitter end
At that God forsaken place of Golgotha
He tasted the loneliness of hell
For yours and my redemption
Hallelujah what a friend.

The way to God through Him is now open
The curtain in the holiest place was torn
And by His death and resurrection mankind can be reborn
With thankful hearts let us praise Him now and forever
For it was He who paid the price
Today He is still calling, "Come unto Me."
For He is the Living Christ.



Evelyn Bryant Beaudoin
Sherbrooke, Que.



WE CONSERVE WETLANDS...

We've been doing it since 1938. Today we employ more than 400 professionals and support staff in 44 offices across Canada. We keep an eye on wetlands — and we're good at it.

During 1988, we're celebrating our golden anniversary. How? By building wetland conservation projects. And when we finish those, we'll work on more, because helping out Canada's waterfowl and wildlife is the best way we know to celebrate the beginning of our next fifty years.

We don't think of ourselves as saviours of the natural world. We're hard-working, down-to-earth, nuts-and-bolts conservationists who do what we know best...conserve wetlands.

Missisquoi Historical Society members gather once again for the annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Missisquoi Historical Society was held on Tuesday, February 18 at the Anglican Church Hall in Stanbridge East with an attendance of 63 members. The meal, served at 6:15 p.m., consisted of ham, scalloped potatoes, jellied salads, coleslaw and homemade bread while the dessert was two different types of carrot cake.

The President, Stuart Bird welcomed everyone and called on Pamela Realfie, Executive Secretary for a few words. She also thanked everyone in the kitchen for the sumptuous meal.

Mr. Bird read the list of names to be added to the Memorial Board and asked that a few minutes of silence be observed in their memory. They were: Charles Bochus, Sr.,

Bess Carleton, Winnie Douglas, Gordon Gage, Harold Hodge, Anne McArdle, Grace Short, Cecil Soule, Hazel Tree, Lorial Brown, Roy Cook, Tammy Fry, Arsene Galipeau, Ileen MacArthur, Doris Shelton, Ron Smith, Ina Taylor and Esther Wescott.

The minutes of the 1991 annual meeting, having been circulated, were accepted.

As Rev. Keith Eddy, the Board member responsible for the Archives Department was out of town, the President called on the Archivist, Judy Antle to give her report. She gave a quick run-down on the activities in the Archives during the past year. The total number of visitors was 65, with 72 corresponding. She informed everyone that for the first time in over 10 years, the Archives was

given a "new face". The painting was done by Mr. Bill Black and completed in just two days. A thank-you was extended to everyone for their help. A microfilm project, headed by Mary Davitt will soon be underway, which involves eight minute books from the Township of Bolton. She closed by thanking her two assistants, Gloria Leney and Celyne Langevin for all their help during the past year.

The Curator, Heather Darch-Gasser was then called on for her report. She explained to everyone that for this year, 1992, the temporary gallery would feature an exhibit entitled "A New Life: The settlement of the Eastern Townships — 1792-1992". This exhibit would focus on the items and personal belongings people brought with them in the

earlier years of settlement. She reported that she was looking forward to the mounting of this display and to the development of the other exhibits throughout the Museum. She briefly explained the Group of Seven project, devised to mark the Bicentennial of the Eastern Townships, that being the "Passport to History" project, along with the "Century Family Certificate". In closing she announced that she was looking forward to working with all the volunteers and to the year ahead.

Copies of the audited financial statement were circulated with the Treasurer, Stanley Soule briefly explaining the details.

The Membership report was given by Pamela Realfie, noting there were still 157 outstanding 1990-91 memberships. She thanked Mary Davitt for entering the names on the computer, and at the same time thanked Helen Ingalls and Celyne Langevin for their help in the office. Names of the new Life Members are: Iola Stote (Stanbridge East), Mary K. Blinn (Stanbridge East), Elizabeth Kuhn (St. Armand), Gabrielle Bertrand, M.P. (Cowansville), Dave Rhodes (Ontario), Raymond Giroux (Stanbridge East), Ruth Matthews (Venise), Pam Dillon (Stanbridge East), Travis Piette (Stanbridge East), Bruce Webster (Montreal), Len Ames (Bedford), Jeane Corey (Stanbridge East) and Philip Tremblay (Ontario). To date we have 393 Life Members, 250 of which are still living.

Wallace Doherty was called on to give the Cemetery report. He remarked that in 1991 the cemeteries were kept in very good condition, thanks to the help of Miss Brenda Hebert who was hired as janitor and caretaker of the cemeteries. He added that he hoped in 1992 we would be able to have an employee available once again to assist in the care and maintenance of the cemeteries as we had last year. Due to a generous donation, a new fence was

built around the Basswood Cemetery in Bedford. He mentioned that there was a fair amount of repair and maintenance work to be done on some of the monuments in the cemeteries and hoped that he could count on receiving volunteer help.

A report on the past and upcoming activities was read by Jeannine Gagné, a member of the Programs Committee. November 19, 1991 — Lecture by Professor Senecal; December 8, 1991 — Christmas Concert at the Frelighsburg Anglican Church; March 17, 1992 — Dr. Brian Young presents lecture entitled "The Montreal McCords meet Missisquoi"; and April 25, 1992 — The MHS Maple Festival.

In the President's report, Stuart Bird reflected on the past two years that he has served as President, added that it had been a pleasure having an energetic and dedicated team serving as Directors. He said that the move towards professional standards had progressed steadily and would continue. He then asked Murray Mason as Elections Officer to carry out the elections.

Hardy Craft, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, informed everyone that all of the present Board members have accepted to stay on for another year, with the exception of the President, Stuart Bird. There were three resignations during the year, namely Jean DeGroote, Marthe Bussièeres and Sylvie Bouchard, these were replaced by Jeannine Gagné and Wallace Doherty. The list of the new slate of officers for 1992-93:

President, Rev. Keith Eddy; Secretary, Wesley Gage; Treasurer, Stanley Soule; Directors, Bruce Baker, Wallace Doherty, Jeannine Gagné, Robert Blakeslee and Julie Kemp.

Tom Corry was again nominated as Auditor for 1992. A special vote of thanks was extended to Robert Blakeslee for all the work he has done during the past year.

Wallace Doherty, speaking on behalf of the Board of Directors, extended a vote of thanks to Stuart Bird for the work he performed for the Society.

Pamela Realfie mentioned that on behalf of the staff who work with the Directors, it was a pleasure working with them through the year.

Tracking the cause of hip pain

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 57-year-old female with hip pain that is now extending to my knee. Further, I have heel pain that my chiropractor has diagnosed as bursitis. Could this be a calcium deficiency?

DEAR READER: I believe you have two different conditions, neither of which indicates a calcium deficiency.

Hip pain in middle age has several possible causes, including arthritis, tendonitis and bursitis (inflammation of the joint covering). Arthritis causes pain because wearing down (or inflammation) of a hip joint disrupts the mechanics of weight bearing. X-rays usually show the characteristic signs: narrowing of the joint space, a "moth-eaten" appearance of the bones making up the joint, and osteophytes (excess calcium growths) along the sides of the joint.

Tendon irritation, affecting the muscles that control the joint, can also cause pain and limit motion. This common affliction is often associated with calcium deposits within the tendon (calcific tendonitis) that are easily detected by X-rays and can be differentiated from osteophytes.

Bursitis causes discomfort, which is often severe, and stiffness. There are no characteristic X-ray findings.

The initial treatment of these disorders is anti-inflammatory medication, such as Motrin, Voltaren or Lofene. In selected cases, injections of cortisone into the arthritic or inflamed areas may reverse symptoms. Finally, severe arthritis that is unresponsive to these therapies may require hip replacement.

I doubt that your hip problem and your heel pain are directly related. Heel discomfort may be caused by bursitis but, more commonly, it is due to tendonitis (of the Achilles' tendon) or plantar fasciitis (irritation of the tissues deep in the heel). Anti-inflammatory drugs and cortisone injections usually cure the ailment.

Inasmuch as your diagnoses seem in doubt, I suggest you be examined by an orthopedic specialist who can advise you and offer further treatment.

I might add that pain anywhere in the lower extremity can ultimately involve the thigh muscles and the knee because the pain alters your gait and leads to sore muscles.

To give you further information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with renal tubular acidosis. What can you tell me about the disease, and what might slow its progress?

DEAR READER: Renal tubular acidosis is an uncommon kidney deficiency, marked by an inability of the body to maintain a proper acid balance. The condition may be genetic; more often, it is secondary to another disease, such as auto-immune disorders and chronic kidney obstruction. It may result from drug therapy, notably lithium, amphotericin B (an anti-fungal agent) and sulfa antibiotics.

Basically, the kidneys lose their ability to excrete hydrogen. Hence, the blood becomes too acidic, leading to potassium deficiency, rickets (loss of calcium) and osteomalacia (soft bones). Kidney stones frequently form, with further reduction in renal efficiency.

Treatment is directed to the underlying disease. Also, the use of soda bicarbonate will help neutralize excess body acid; the dose is calculated on a patient-to-patient basis, depending on the degree of acidosis.

Although renal tubular acidosis is relatively easy to treat with bicarbonate, the disease(s) causing the acidosis

are more challenging. Therefore, the success of therapy reflects the degree to which the cause of renal tubular acidosis is controlled.

In my opinion, patients with this affliction should be under the care of nephrologists. These kidney specialists can decide on the amount of bicarbonate and coordinate additional therapy. The fundamental purpose of therapy is to retard kidney damage and prevent renal failure. If this is unsuccessful, kidney transplant may be necessary to sustain life.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Kidney Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have flat warts on my palms and fingers. One doctor told me to take beta-carotene, but they haven't disappeared. I find them most annoying and would appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER: Warts are virus infections of the skin. They are not affected by beta-carotene, a substance used by the body to make vitamin A. Beta-carotene, when applied to the skin, acts as a sunscreen.

Warts are most easily treated with topical chemicals (such as Vergo), freezing or surgical excision.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does a person ever return to normal after episodes of depression and anxiety, or does the body change to where it will only allow you to sleep for four or five hours a night?

DEAR READER: As a general rule, people's sleep patterns will return to normal after periods of stress, anxiety or depression. However, during the phase of insomnia, temporary help may be necessary.

To begin with, it's important to recognize and deal with whatever is causing the emotional disruption that leads to insomnia. Counseling may be helpful in overcoming short-term anxiety.

Also, depending on the cause of the upheaval, support groups are useful. For example, the trauma of divorce, separation, substance abuse, chronic fatigue and other issues can often be lessened by involvement in appropriate organizations.

Second, depression may require professional help, such as psychiatric intervention, and prescription drugs.

Third, temporary use of sleeping medication may alleviate the fear and exhaustion caused by insomnia.

Not all patients need prescription pills; over-the-counter Benadryl, an anti-histamine, when taken (50-100 milligrams) at bedtime may re-establish a normal sleep cycle. If this is ineffective, examination by a physician (to discover any physical causes for insomnia) and prescription drugs (such as Halcion or Dalmane) may solve the problem. Remember, too, that sleep disorder clinics (usually available in major teaching centers) can be very useful resources.

I advise patients who have difficulty sleeping to work with their doctors — and the other services I listed — to find a solution. Most of us require more than five hours sleep at night. For those people cursed with insomnia, help is available.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1987 I was diagnosed with a disease called IgG immune deficiency. Everyone who first hears about this automatically assumes it is in the same ballpark as AIDS. Can you help by educating me and the public about this and other immune deficiencies unrelated to AIDS?

DEAR READER: There are many types of immune deficiency. AIDS, the most serious, is — as you suggested — also the most publicized. However, many chronic diseases, particularly those affecting the immune system (such as lupus and diabetes) are associated with minor immune deficiencies.

In addition, as people grow older, their immune systems weaken. Finally, various forms of nutritional deficiency may reduce immune efficiency because the system depends on adequate amounts of body protein.

You appear to have a reduced quantity of immune globulin G, one of the five major classes of immune proteins — the others being IgM, IgA, IgD and IgE. The reason for this should be investigated — if it hasn't been already — because a chronic disorder (such as infection or vitamin deficiency) could be treated, thereby allowing your IgG to return to normal.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Blood — AIDS." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

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LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvedere: 1 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, fridge and stove, balcony, parking, Speid Street. 3 1/2 basement apartment in house. Call (819) 565-1035 or 563-3253. 05939

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20 Job Opportunities

BILINGUAL RECEPTIONIST/Museum Guide for Uplands Museum, Lennoxville. Previous experience not necessary. Applicants, male or female, must be currently receiving Quebec Social Assistance. Call Rodney Brand at (819) 569-1179. 05929

HOUSEKEEPING & DISHWASHING Positions. Full-time or part-time hours available. Must be able to work days, evenings, and weekends. Previous work experience would be an asset. Apply in writing to: Ripplecove Inn, Box 246, Ayer's Cliff, Que., J0B 1C0 or call (819) 838-4296. 05933

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25 Work Wanted

YOUNG FRENCH BOY (15) is looking for a summer job on a farm to learn English (room and board included) in exchange of my work. Please contact Renaud Grenier (819) 829-2248. 05937

YOUNG MAN seeks odd jobs: washing walls, windows, house cleaning, raking lawns, etc. Call (819) 569-3256. 05919

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40 Cars for sale

1982 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, 5-speed, \$1,300 negotiable. 1983 Olds Firenza, 4 door sedan, automatic, excellent condition, \$2,500. Call (819) 875-5679. 05835

1987 SUBARU GL, 4x4, 92,000 km., standard, very good condition. \$5,900. Call (819) 842-2291. 05938

41 Trucks for sale

1973 GMC 454 motor for pick-up truck, rebuilt, asking \$650. Also other parts. Albert Sylvester (819) 889-2608. 05851

1982 CHEVROLET S-10 4x4, good condition, with cap. \$2,500 firm. Call (819) 843-2236 or 843-2262. 05931

1986 S-15 G.M.C. truck, fair condition, new paint, needs minor repairs. Price: \$2,000. Call (514) 292-5279. 05915

1990 FORD XLT truck, fully equipped, plus towing pact. Heavy-duty suspension. Excellent condition. 33,000 km. Call (514) 243-0730. 05914

55 Maple Syrup

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

MAPLE SYRUP: 4 litre can, \$28.00; 540 ml., \$5.00. Delivery to Lennoxville. Also 3 male Muscovy ducks for sale: 1 year old, \$12.00 each. Call (819) 875-3501. 05940

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SOLID BIRCH dining room hutch in good condition. Call (819) 562-6757 after 5 p.m. 05944

61 Articles wanted

WANTED: Hay and corn silage, also grass haylage. Have truck, will pick up. Call Terry at (819) 876-5100. 05707

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Art. 1571d of the Civil Code that a deed of transfer and assignment of all the debts, present or future, of MOBISTYLE (1985) INC. having its principal place of business of 40, boul. Industriel, Princeville (Quebec) GOP IEO in favour of National Bank of Canada, dated August 19, 1985 was registered in the office of the registration division of Arthabaska on August 20, 1985 under number 255424.
Victoriaville, April 9, 1992.
NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA

5TH ANNUAL AUCTION
PROVINCIAL HEAVY & LIGHT HORSE SALE at the Drummondville Fairgrounds
570 St. Amant Street Drummondville, Quebec
SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1992 at 9 a.m. sharp
If you have consignments of horses and/or equipment for this sale, please register them as soon as possible before April 30 (consignments will be accepted right up until 9 a.m. the day of the sale) by contacting:
Mr. Malcolm Wheeler
Tel: (819) 845-3939 or the auctioneer:
★ DANIEL PAUL-HUS
★ DANIEL PAUL-HUS
635 Papineau St.
St. Hyacinthe, Quebec
Tel: (514) 773-5660

62 Machinery

MASSEY FERGUSON 135 tractor, 7 ft. front hydraulic plough, snowblower, cabin, chains. Very good condition. \$4,500. Call (819) 837-2376 or leave message. 05964

1990 JOHN DEERE lawn tractor, Hydro 175, 38" cut, with wheel chains, \$2,600. G.E. washer (gold) and dryer (white), both \$125. New 3-step collapsible aluminum boat ladder, boating safety life belt. Call (819) 846-2860. 05793

67 Poultry

WILD & MEAT TURKEYS, ducks, geese, ornamental pheasants, peacocks, fancy poultry, Barred Rock, Muscovy, Mandarin, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 05907

68 Pets

OBEDIENCE COURSE — Basic and advanced. Starting April 20 at 7 p.m. Given by the Club Canine de l'Estrie (819) 846-6377. 05922

REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE puppies for sale from farm and trial parents. Chose now for April 18 weekend pickup (6 weeks old). Call (819) 875-3474, preferably after 8 p.m., for more information. 05889

68 Pets

VERY RARE and adorable Red and Deep Apricot Toy Poodles and Tiny Yorkshire Terriers from champion parents. All registered, vaccinated, tattooed, guaranteed. Joyason Kennels, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 05908

82 Home Improvement

RELIABLE MAN, 25 years experience, painting interior/exterior of houses, cottages, barns, churches. Specializing in spray painting, barn repairs, carpentry, roofing, masonry. Affordable prices. (819) 847-2384. 05886

84 Found

SET OF KEYS: 4 keys on a ring with a leather strap found in Lennoxville. Call (819) 563-9725. 05927

VILLAGE OF HATLEY — Black lab male puppy, about 6 months old, has a collar. Call (819) 838-5958 evenings. 05921

88 Business Opportunities

VENDING: Local route for sale. Turn key operation, hot new equipment, guaranteed locations. Strong, cash business. 1-800-284-VEND. 05890

LA COMMISSION SCOLAIRE MORILAC
CALL FOR TENDERS
The responsible negotiator for the participating organizations for regions 05 and 06 will receive until the hour specified on the tenders, May 7th, 1992, at the addresses indicated below, tenders for the following supplies:

HEATING OIL	1-92-93
PAPER	2-92-93
GARBAGE BAGS	4-92-93
LIGHTING	5-92-93
HYGIENIC PAPER	6-92-93
OFFICE SUPPLIES	9-92-93
AUDIO-VISUAL SUPPLIES	11-92-93

These tenders must:

- Be prepared on the necessary forms.
- Be submitted in the envelope supplied for this purpose (this envelope must be sealed).

The tenderers may obtain descriptive information starting April 15, 1992 for:

HEATING OIL #1-92-93	Commission scolaire Catholique de Sherbrooke 2955, Boul. Université Sherbrooke (Québec) "Purchasing department"
PAPER #2-92-93	Collège de Sherbrooke, 475, rue Parc Sherbrooke (Québec) "Purchasing department"
LIGHTING #5-92-93	Commission scolaire Lac Mégantic 4730, Dollard
GARBAGE BAGS #4-92-93	Granby Cegep 235, St-Jacques Street Granby (Québec) "Purchasing department"
HYGIENIC PAPER #6-92-93	Eastern Townships School Board 257 Queen Street Lennoxville (Québec) "Purchasing department"
OFFICE SUPPLIES #9-92-93	Commission scolaire Morilac 65, 1st Avenue Windsor (Québec)
AUDIO-VISUAL SUPPLIES #11-92-93	

The tenders will be opened May 7th, 1992, at the above mentioned addresses at the time specified on the forms.
The participating organisations via the C.R.A. are not obliged to accept the lowest or any of the tenders received and opened. They also reserve the right to accept all tenders complete or in part.

François Grondin
General Secretary

92-04-10

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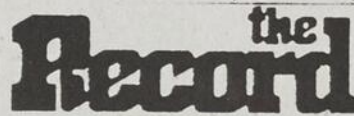
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If you need assistance ask one of our friendly **AD-VISORS** to help you word your ad.
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Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 — Doubleday
 - 6 Singer Johnny
 - 10 Nutty
 - 14 Where the Kennebec flows
 - 15 Inter —
 - 16 Raines or Logan
 - 17 Harmonium kin
 - 18 Roadhouse
 - 20 Cheer
 - 21 Pilgrim John
 - 23 Enlarges
 - 24 "— My Hands"
 - 26 It. poet
 - 27 Ophelia's love
 - 29 Force out
 - 31 Ellipse
 - 32 Fishing net
 - 33 Point
 - 36 Continue
 - 39 Contemn
 - 41 Wrath
 - 42 Refrain
 - 44 Writer James —
 - 45 Tropical vine
 - 46 Robin Hood, e.g.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
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52						53				54	55	56
57						58				59	60	
61						62				63		
64						65				66		

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

04/15/92

- DOWN
- 1 Cupid
 - 2 Theda of the silents
 - 3 Scary dream
 - 4 Sp. queen
 - 5 Dub over
 - 6 "Guys and Dolls" song

- 7 Property receiver
- 8 Poster
- 9 Exclamation
- 10 Proper
- 11 — once (suddenly)
- 12 Narrow gorge
- 13 Keep — on (watch)
- 19 Vestiges
- 22 Tennis term
- 25 Troubles
- 26 Have a banquet
- 27 Indian
- 28 State strongly
- 30 Footnote word
- 32 — Kenton
- 33 Nocturnal flyer
- 34 Understanding term
- 35 Lager
- 37 Most frigid
- 38 Close
- 40 Rodent
- 43 Homesteader

- 45 Head and foot follower
- 46 Branch
- 47 Meal
- 48 Talia of films
- 49 Heathen
- 51 Ilex
- 52 Cookie
- 53 Antilles island
- 55 To shelter
- 56 Sea bird
- 58 Rooter
- 60 Social affair



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Church Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

Parish of North Hatley Waterville, Eustis

Rector: Canon Keith Perry-Gore. Tel: 842-2686
HOLY WEEK SERVICES

ST. BARNABAS, North Hatley
April 15: Holy Wednesday, 7 p.m., Devotions.
April 16: Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m., The Institution of the Holy Communion.
April 17: Good Friday, noon to 1:30 p.m., Devotions followed by refreshments.

EASTER SUNDAY CHORAL COMMUNION SERVICES

April 19
ST. BARNABAS, North Hatley: 10 a.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Waterville: 9 a.m.
CHRIST CHURCH, Eustis: 8 a.m.

"I am the Resurrection and the Life saith the Lord"

Anglican Church
of Canada

St. George's Church

84 Queen, Lennoxville
THURSDAY, APRIL 16
7:30 p.m. Last Supper Service
GOOD FRIDAY, April 17
12 noon to 3 p.m.
"The Road to Death"
A 3 hour journey with Jesus of Nazareth.

Video presentations at 12, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Worship with periodic meditation. Come and go as you choose.

Conducted by Pastor Keith Dickerson.



Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

On March 28, members of the Wooden Shoe Birthday Club met at the home of Corry Turgeon in Magog. She received best wishes and congratulations, also a collective gift. Many members of the Dutch community went on trips during the winter months. John and Rita Brus of Ayer's Cliff spent some time at their Florida home and entertained visitors from their native Holland. John attended the 40th wedding anniversary of his sister in Holland as well as Dien Brus and daughter Henriette and husband, Alain. They enjoyed it very much. Koert and Tina Linde of Austin, Que., and the latter's brother, Fred and his wife Anna from Edmonton, Alta., and a brother, Herman and his wife Jane of St. Thomas, Ont., spent a great time together in Florida. All are sorry to hear that Ria Tetreault of Farnham is not well and had to be hospitalized. Best wishes are with you, Ria, for a speedy recovery.

Christine Rudge and Walter Gallant of Ottawa, Ont., spent a recent weekend visiting the former's mother, Huguette Rolland-Rudge of Magog. While in the area, they also visited many other relatives.

Nellie and Herbert Hudson have returned to their home in Magog after spending an extended time in Holopaw, Florida.

Maple Hill

Mrs. Lawrence Allan
424-3252

Miss Edna Davidson and Donald Davidson of Lennoxville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reid and Hugh. Andrea Mathieu and James Allan spent a day in Quebec City.

Deepest sympathy is expressed to the Bullard family in the recent death of Robert Bullard. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and Lawrence Allan were in Inverness to attend the funeral service.

Lawrence Allan attended a Sunday Brunch to honor the 50th anniversary of the Caisse Populaire Desjardins in St. Jacques de Leeds.

Friends in the area were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Ann Wright and we express our condolences to her husband Donald, sister Dawn Tucker and all family members.

Easter Sunrise Service to be held on April 19

The Easter Sunrise Service for the Yamaska Parish Council will be hosted by the Sutton-Dunham charge on April 19 at Apple Hill, Corry's Orchard, just off the Selby Road. This orchard is located above Selby Lake about two miles.

Parking will be available and easy. There is a stone warehouse facing the mountain, which will provide some shelter, should the weather be win-

In Memoriam

LACE, Earl Jasper — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away April 15, 1978.

You left us so quickly. We had no time to say goodbye. Sadly missed but always in our hearts.

Sadly missed by sons, daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of
THE LACE FAMILY

Cemetery Meeting

EAST FARNHAM

The annual general meeting of the Riverside Cemetery Company will be held in basement of the United Church, East Farnham, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 18, 1992. All interested parties welcome.

D.H. BYERS,
Secretary.

Deaths

McMILLAN, Annie — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on April 14, 1992, Annie Michaleis in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Alexander McMillan. Dear mother of Rosalie (Richard Potvin). She is survived by brothers Bonnie, Godfrey and sister Renie, all of London, England. Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville where prayers will be held on Thursday, April 16, 1992 at 4 p.m., followed by cremation. Visitation 1 hour before the service.

MORRISON, Ann — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, April 13, 1992, Olive Ann Winget in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Arnold Morrison. Dear sister of Gladys (Mrs. Howard McNey), Ruby, Herbert and his wife Elizabeth, and the late Otis and Elsie Winget. Dear aunt of Barbara Brooks, Cathy Rock and Roberta Chisholm, and their families. Resting at the L.O. Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville where funeral service will be held on Thursday, April 16 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Keith Dickerson officiating. Spring interment in Lingwick Cemetery. Visitation on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. If friends so desire, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be gratefully acknowledged.

Cemetery Meeting

LINGWICK

The annual meeting of Lingwick Protestant Cemeteries will be held Thursday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Chalmers United Church basement. Everyone welcome.

Miriam Holland,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAMs

19¢ per word

Minimum charge: \$4.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$12.50

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Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

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

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

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

50 Plus Club members enjoy casserole dinner and entertainment by Snow Shoe Club Choir

By Mrs. Wm. Cutler

AYER'S CLIFF — Members of the Ayer's Cliff and Area 50 Plus Club met in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, April 7 for the monthly casserole dinner with sixteen members of the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club Choir and some of their spouses who had come to entertain us in the afternoon. As always when the choir visit each spring we have a good turnout of members who come to enjoy the "Golden Oldies" sung by the choir. President Phyl Davidson welcomed everyone shortly after noon and the blessing was asked by George Jobel. Congratulations were expressed to Stan and Viola Gage who had celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on April 3rd. They were presented with ribbon corsages by Phyl and Betty Schoolcraft and accorded applause. We were all happy to see Frank and Kay Smith able to attend for the first time since their car accident in January. Extra tables were set up for dinner and we had about one hundred present. The buffet table was laden as usual with all kinds of casseroles, beans, salads of all kinds, pickles and French bread with plenty for all and a bit left over. The dessert table

was also well supplied and the birthday cake made by Irene Shelden and Ruby Simpson was in keeping with the Easter season, decorated with bunnies and Easter eggs.

Celebrating birthdays in April were Pauline Standish, Frankie Stuart, Jerry Parker, Irene Shelden, Yvonne Quinn, Thelma Piercy, Bill Cutler and one of our choir guests Irving Richards. They all lined up by the cake for photos and were serenaded with the birthday song. The cake and ice cream were served by Madeleine Dezan and Irene Ride. After dinner a little food was auctioned off by George, this money for this month will go towards paying the taxes on our bus trips we take in the spring and fall. George also gave us several "Words of Wisdom" and said he would continue to do so each month. Phyl thanked everyone who helped, especially the kitchen crew who do such a superb job each month. Two donations had been received and a member Grace Keeble had been hospitalized for a few days but is now home. A committee of members was formed to look after refreshments in the hall on May 2 for Crime Watch.

Hatley

Mrs. W. Cutler

representing the Province of Quebec at Victoria, B.C. in May.

Michael and Ryan Comeau of Lennoxville were overnight weekend visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew.

George Hartwell of Sherbrooke was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell and other friends on Saturday and was a luncheon guest of the Cutlers.

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A Patient Talks About Arthritis

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Sports

the
Record

Players switch to fighting each other Low profile sports to get help at BU

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — It seems there's nothing like a good brawl to get hockey players in the mood for the playoffs.

NHL arenas have been battlegrounds since the 10-day players' strike ended Saturday as players rush to get back into form for the start of the playoffs next weekend.

"Maybe everyone's testosterone level built up during the strike," Montreal Canadiens forward Chris Nilan said Tues-

day. "Guys were on a layoff, the playoffs are coming and everyone's a little feisty out there."

In the Canadiens' first match back from the strike on Sunday, they split 301 minutes in penalties with Buffalo in the Sabres 3-1 win. Their Adams Division neighbors, Boston and Hartford, took 201 minutes, including seven game misconducts, in the Bruins 6-3 win on Monday.

"I guess the solidarity's not there anymore," mused coach Pat Burns.

The Canadiens may see more of the same in their final regular season game tonight at home against Boston — a team they never got on with very well.

Of deeper concern for Montreal is that they haven't won a game in a month. Their last win — over the Los Angeles Kings — came March 14. They are 0-5-2 since then.

"People have been hard on us, but we haven't played at home since March 21," said Burns. "It would be nice to get that win but if we don't, we'll just have to get ready for the playoffs."

The Canadiens, who long ago locked up first place in the division, begin the Adams Division semifinals Sunday against Hartford.

"I think the strike may have something to do with it," forward Kirk Muller of the winless streak. "For the last few games before the strike, everything was in limbo and it was tough on us."

"If we had been fighting for a playoff spot, we could have put it aside. But we were stable and I think it took away from the intensity of our club."

Forward Brent Gilchrist takes it back to the start of the slump, a 4-1 loss to the Rangers in New York that ended the race for

first-place overall.

"We were playing really well up to that point," said Gilchrist. "We had lost two of the previous 13 games."

"It was a big game and we lost. After that, what were we going to achieve? We had seven games left and we had nothing to achieve and that hurt us."

Now their eyes are on the playoffs, with one meaningless game with second-place Boston still in their path. A tough game, no doubt.

"It's just like the exhibition season, where there's lots of fights in the first few games," said enforcer Todd Ewen. "If the season had been completed normally, we would have been working on getting ready for the playoffs and you would have seen more skilled games."

"The players have been off for a while and the playoffs are a stressful time, with lots of emotion and aggressiveness. There are important points to be made — not just the two points. We're going to come out tough and hard."

Note — Montreal will be without defenceman Lyle Odelein, who earned an automatic one-game suspension by taking his third game misconduct penalty of the season in Buffalo.

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Bishop's University is using the opportunity created by two resignations and a retirement from its athletics department to help athletes in less well-known sports, according to two people on the department's hiring committee.

An intercollegiate co-ordinator will be hired to be responsible for many of the less acclaimed varsity teams.

"This is something we feel is really important" for those teams that don't have full-time coaches and have had to fend for themselves in the past, said Eddie Pomykala, the school's sports information director and a member of the hiring committee.

He cited rugby, skiing and men's soccer as some of the sports that could benefit from some extra attention.

"We would like to reach out more to those sports, to help with their budgets, recruitment, and schedules," he said. "The co-ordinator would be responsible and the athletes would have someone to go to."

Tom Allen, Bishop's athletic director, agreed the change should help a situation that he said was largely improvised in the past.

"Quite often the part-time coaches were left out in the cold," he said. "They'd be told, here's a key to the office, now go do what you have to do."

OFFERS STABILITY

The new co-ordinator will offer stability and will serve as a liaison between the school and other schools or the Quebec Sports Student Federation, Allen said.

Committee members are

expecting to finish interviewing candidates this afternoon for the three other vacancies: football offensive co-ordinator, women's basketball coach and recreation director, and they plan to announce the hirings as soon as agreements are reached between all parties, possibly this week.



Jacques Chappelaine left the university last month to take a coaching job with the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL, around the same time that Andrea Blackwell resigned as head basketball coach. Garth Smith announced his retirement as Bishop's director of recreation, after almost 40 years with the school.

There were approximately 25 applicants for the positions, with some applicants applying for two or more posts, Pomykala said.

The university will be able to hire four people instead of three, he said, because the new arrivals will be younger and will get paid less than the more experienced staff who have left.

Pomykala said the school will likely ask the new basketball head coach to take care of the same responsibility for women athletes, if the new intercollegiate co-ordinator is a man.

As for the other openings, they will likely be filled by people who are already in Bishop's system, Pomykala said.



Chris Nilan says high testosterone levels are making players fight now that the strike is over.

Hudler ends Expos' winning streak

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — One swing of Rex Hudler's bat Tuesday night was enough to end modest winning strings by both the Montreal Expos and Chris Nabholz, a pitcher with the club.

Hudler, a member of the Expos for three seasons until a 1990 trade, smacked a one-out, pinch-hit home run to snap a tie in the eighth inning and the Cardinals went on to win 3-1.

That ended Montreal's five-game winning string, as well as a seven-game streak by Nabholz, who had won his last six decisions last season and added a victory in his first 1992 start.

After Hudler's blast, first baseman Tim Wallach was unable to handle a pickoff throw by reliever Bill Landrum and allowing Ray Lankford, who was on third, raced home with the Cardinals' third run.

Lankford reached base when he was hit by a Nabholz pitch. He stole second — his third steal in the game — and took third on a balk. Ozzie Smith, who drew a walk, was at first base when Wallach committed his error.

Lee Smith recorded his second save, retiring three straight batters after he had allowed the first two Expos to reach base in the ninth inning.

Donovan Osborne, making his second major-league start, pitched impressively for St. Louis, yielding six hits and an earned run in seven innings.

WALKER HOMERS

Until the Cardinals tied it in the sixth, the game carried the personal imprint of Larry Walker, the Montreal right fielder.

Walker slammed the first pitch by Osborne over the centre-field fence to lead off the second inning. Then, with two out in the fourth, Walker's one-hop throw to the plate after fielding Bernard Gilkey's single, retired

Pedro Guerrero, trying to score from second base.

The Cardinals, held to two hits by Nabholz entering the sixth, used the legs of Lankford to tie the score 1-1.

Lankford opened the sixth by lining into centre. He stole second but was rooted there as Ozzie Smith bounced back to Nabholz. But Lankford promptly swiped his fifth base of the season, placing him at third base with one out.

When Nabholz's pitch to Todd Zeile bounced off the shin guards of catcher Gary Carter, Lankford scored on the wild pitch.

Expos notes: Catcher Rick Cerone's stolen base Monday was his first since July 3, 1991, against the Expos. . . All five pitchers in the Expos' starting rotation already have at least one victory. . . Right-hander Ken Hill makes his first start against his former club tonight. Hill was traded to Montreal by St. Louis for first baseman Andres Galarraga.

Blue Jays 12 Yankees 6

TORONTO (CP) — Dave Winfield drove in four runs and the Toronto Blue Jays ended the New York Yankees' unbeaten season at six games with a 12-6 rout Tuesday night.

Winfield, who played for 10 seasons with the Yankees, had a pair of singles and a two-run homer to lead a 14-hit assault against three New York pitchers.

The 18-year veteran moved up a spot in two offensive categories. His 408th homer put him ahead of Duke Snider into 22nd spot on the all-time list. Winfield also slipped past Goose Goslin into 16th place on the all-time runs-batted-in list with 1,611.

Roberto Alomar had his second three-run homer of the

season and Jeff Kent hit his first homer in the big leagues and had a pair of RBIs.

Pirates 3 Cubs 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, the only team in the majors without an error entering the game, committed four in the first six innings to help Bob Walk and the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory Tuesday night.

Walk (1-1) improved to 12-3 lifetime against Chicago by holding the Cubs to three hits over seven innings. Tom Prince drove in two runs following errors as the Pirates won despite managing only three hits off starter Danny Jackson (0-2).

Jackson, winless since last June 14, hasn't won in his last 11 starts dating to last season and still has won only once since signing a \$10-million contract with the Cubs last season.

With the score tied 1-1, Jackson walked Lloyd McClendon to start the sixth and Barry Bonds singled him to third, with Bonds taking second on the play when left fielder Dwight Smith momentarily bobbled the ball for the Cubs' fourth error.

McClendon scored and Bonds advanced to third on Steve Buechle's ground out to third. Prince, whose future with the Pirates remains questionable, made it 3-1 with a run-scoring double to right.

Reds 5 Braves 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul O'Neill led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run off Marvin Freeman to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory Tuesday night over the Atlanta Braves.

O'Neill pulled a 2-1 pitch from Freeman (0-1) just inside the

right-field foul screen for his second homer, giving Cincinnati its second straight win over Atlanta.

Scott Bankhead (1-0) pitched one perfect inning in relief of starter Greg Swindell for the victory.

Brewers 11 Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Darryl Hamilton and Paul Molitor combined for six stolen bases, including Molitor's steal of home during a seven-run third inning, as Milwaukee routed Minnesota 11-1 Tuesday night.

It was the seventh career steal of home for Molitor, who scored easily against Twins starter John Smiley (0-1) on a 1-1 pitch with two outs.

The Brewers, whose 20 stolen bases top the American League, tied a club record for thefts in one game, set in 1988 and again in 1990.

Hamilton, who also drove in three runs with a pair of singles, tied Molitor's single-game record of three stolen bases, which Molitor has accomplished six times.

Indians 8 Tigers 7

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brook Jacoby hit a three-run homer and drove in the go-ahead run with a single in a four-run Cleveland eighth, leading the Indians to an 8-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday night.

The Indians got RBI singles from Sandy Alomar, Mark Whiten, Jacoby and Kenny Lofton as they batted around against three Detroit pitchers in the eighth.

Carlos Baerga led off with a single, chasing starter Walt Terrell. Les Lancaster (0-1) gave up a single to Albert Belle and a fielder's choice by Paul Sorrento.

times and reached the 100-point mark for the fifth consecutive season as the Detroit Red Wings tuned up for the playoffs by beating the North Stars 7-4 Tuesday night, their first victory at Minnesota in 2½ years.

Yzerman, who also became the 44th NHL player with 900 career points, helped the Red Wings clinch home-ice advantage throughout the Campbell Conference playoffs. They finished 43-25-11 — the first time they've been 18 games over .500 since March 18, 1970.

Detroit concluded with a six-game unbeaten streak and a league-best 19-13-8 road record and may have removed Minnesota's lone edge going into the playoffs. The Red Wings' had been 0-7-2 at Met Centre since last winning on Dec. 9, 1989.

The teams begin their best-of-series series — their first postseason meeting — Saturday at Detroit.

Sakic scores four as Nords beat Sabres

QUEBEC (CP) — Joe Sakic scored four goals and the Quebec Nordiques ended their home schedule by beating the Buffalo Sabres 7-3 in NHL action Tuesday night.

Sakic, who now has 29 goals, also had an assist as the Nordiques ran their home record to 18-19-3. Quebec, last in the Adams Division, has only one win this season on the road.

The Colisee was only half full with about 8,000 spectators. The official attendance was announced at 14,595.

Defenceman Curtis Leschyshyn had a goal and two assists in a four-goal second period for Quebec, which plays its final game of the season in Buffalo tonight. Greg Paslawski and Martin Rucinsky also scored for the Nordiques.

Pat Lafontaine picked up his 44th and 45th goals of the season and Alex Mogilny also scored for the Sabres, third in the division.

Buffalo outshot the Nordiques 38-25.

Lafontaine was sent in to deke goaltender Stephane Fiset on a power play 8:01 into the match.

Sakic's wrist shot from the point on a power play was deflected in by Buffalo defenceman Petr Svoboda to tie the game at 11:49.

Paslawski put his own rebound behind Clint Malarchuk 4:02 into the second period and Leschyshyn got Quebec's third straight power-play goal at a one-timer from the point at 5:11.

Sakic went in alone to score only 12 seconds later.

Lafontaine converted Hawerchuk's pass on a power play 18:02 but Rucinsky rifled in Herb Raglan's pass 34 seconds later to restore the three-goal lead.

Mogilny finished a sweet three-way passing play with a man advantage 3:44 into the third period, but Sakic replied with a wrist shot from left circle at 6:49.

Sakic tapped in Owen Nolan's pass at 16:18, the eighth power-

play goal of the game.

The game got weird in the third period as Malarchuk dropped his mask and gloves to fight Quebec's Tony Twist.

Later, during an altercation on the ice at 18:09, a long-haired, pot-bellied fan climbed over the glass and attacked the Buffalo bench.

The man was first thrown on the ice by Buffalo players. When he jumped back into the bench, the man was pummelled by the Sabres' Rob Ray before police intervened and took the man away in handcuffs.

Notes — Malarchuk, who has been out of action with allergies, made his first start since Feb. 14. . . Quebec defenceman Mikhail Tatarinov missed the game with a shoulder separation suffered last weekend against Boston.

Red Wings 7 North Stars 4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Steve Yzerman scored three

Cleveland Women's Institute members hold meeting and make plans for their spring sale

CLEVELAND — The W.I. met on April 4 at the home of Aline Healy with nine members present. Doris Stevens, President, welcomed the members and thanked Aline for her hospitality.

The Collect was repeated in unison. Motto: Kind words are like sunbeams that sparkle when they fall. Roll Call answered by each member naming a seed catalogue. Program — Our Jumble Sale.

Secretary Louise Perkins read the minutes which were moved by Matty and seconded by Myrna. Treasurer Winnie Beausoleil gave the financial report. Peggy Healy moved that our programs be paid, this was seconded by Peggy Eastman.

Correspondence: The President's letter was read. We received an invitation from the Richmond Volunteer Centre to attend a social gathering on April 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the evening. A letter requesting a donation was received from the Canadian Kidney Foundation. A letter from R. Fitzsimmons, St. Francis Elementary School requesting financial assistance for pupils' trips.

Doris gave a report on the County meeting.

Convenors — Environment and Canadian Industries: Louise Perkins read an article "What we can do for our Environment."

Citizenship and Legislation: Aline Healy had sent for more

flags and buttons on National Citizenship Week, April 12 to 18.

Home Economics and Health: Matty Banfill had a contest. Guess how many articles in a box.

International Affairs: Myrna Hebert read an item on a heating system, called "Forestry Megawatts."

Publicity: Ina Young had sent write-up of the meeting to the Record, and report of events to the County convenor.

Our April 25th Jumble Sale was discussed. Pattern for a crib quilt to be made by the W.I. was chosen.

Motion made by Peggy Healy that we donate to St. Francis School for trips, seconded by Matty. Peggy Eastman read

"Old Folks are Worth a Fortune."

Tea fees were collected. Monthly prize was brought by

Doris and won by Winnie. Doris moved the meeting be adjourned, seconded by Winnie, and a social hour was enjoyed over

lunch served by Aline and Peggy Healy.

Next meeting on April 25 with all members hostesses.

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge holds regular meeting

LENNOXVILLE — Sister Rhoda Pratt presided for the regular meeting of Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28 on April 1st, extending a warm welcome to all. Sister Luella Brady reported on the shut-ins. Sister Margaret Smart had a fall but is recovering at home. A

card was signed for Brother Harry Burt who had the misfortune to fall recently. Sister Muriel Mayhew is on the gain. Sister Brady thanked the lodge for the flowers she received while in hospital. Sister Bernice Maurice had made some calls.

Correspondence included in-

formation re the Conclave in New Hampshire in June; letters from Sisters Margaret Currier and Grayce Betts of the Rebekah Assembly; a letter from the school fair secretary, Linda Hoy, also thank-you notes from Floyd Kerr, Sisters Eva Oates and Mayotta Taylor.

It was noted by Sister Bernice Maurice of Ways and Means that an auction would be held on Past Noble Grands Night, April 15. The members to bring articles for same.

Social convenor, Sister Thelma Picken, reminded the members of the Pot Luck supper on Past Noble Grands Night. Invite a Rebekah friend.

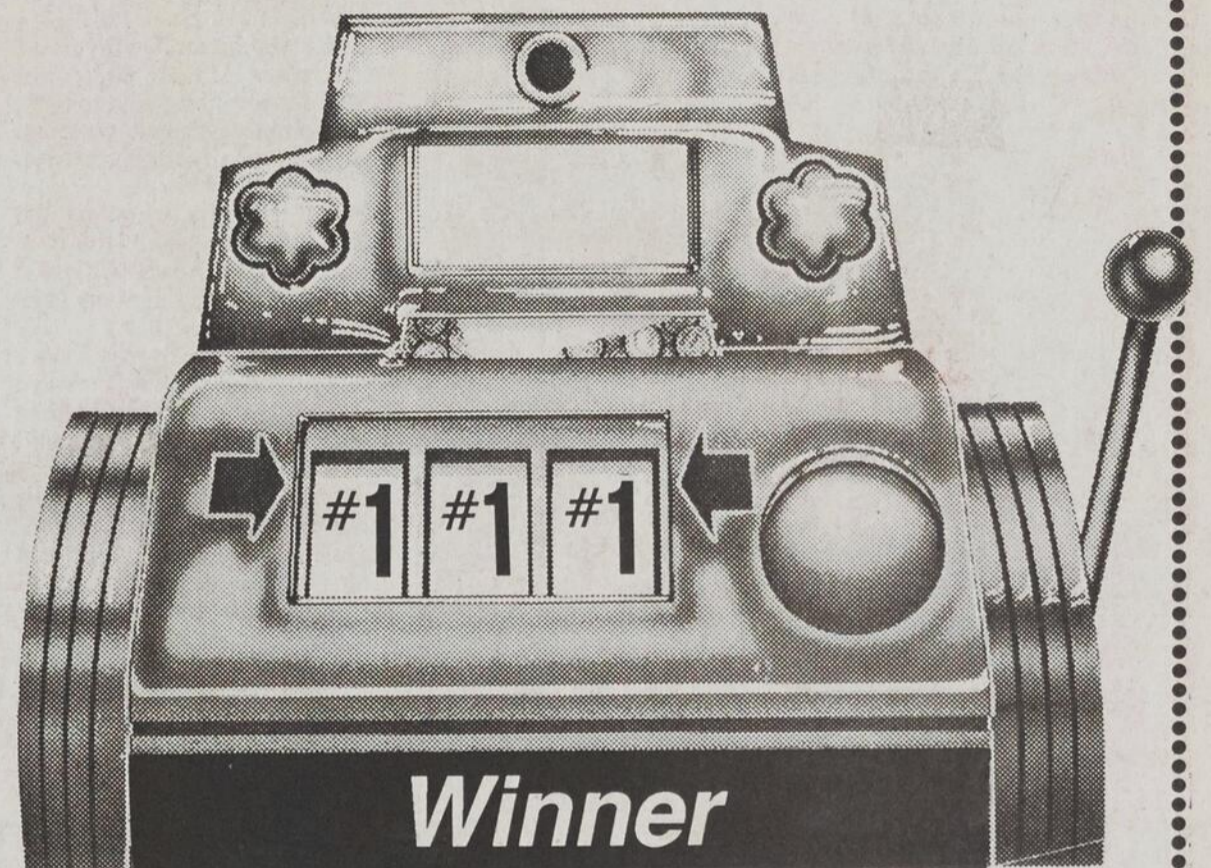
Sister Irene Hadlock reported filling out a form for Health and Social Services. Sister Glenna Speck gave the treasurer's report.

Badges will be purchased for the conclave. A donation was voted to the Townshippers' Association.

Under Good of the Order, Sisters Mickie Povey and Gertie Beattie thanked the members for cards received. The meeting closed in regular form.

Odds are you'll be a winner.

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- 4th Prize \$25.00
- 5th Prize \$25.00
- 6th Prize \$25.00

Wednesday, April 15, 1992



Your Birthday

April 15, 1992

Conditions could be rather interesting for you in the year ahead. Socially, you'll express your individualism yet, in the working world, you might heavily rely on partnerships. In both cases, the results will be favorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you can't be a leader today, don't be a leader. Letting another make decisions for you is no guarantee that the choices will be the right ones. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A likable but indolent friend might try to shift burdens to you today, because this individual doesn't want to be saddled with anything inconvenient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A new group you're trying to find a place with has a member who is rather unpopular, for good reason. This character might try to become attached to you, so be careful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you're closely associated with can put on pretenses today and get away with it, but you can't. Don't attempt to be something you're not.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Just because significant distance presently separates you from someone you love doesn't mean you shouldn't give this individual a call or, at the least, a card. Get with it today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Of itself, money is not evil, but the love of it can sometimes cause people to lower their standards in order to acquire it. Don't let this happen to you today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be equally nice to everyone you encounter today. There's a chance you might waste time trying to cozy up to someone for a favor that doesn't look like it will be granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Beware of romantic involvements today that are off limits. Misjudgment on your behalf could create complications that will have a ripple effect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An insincere acquaintance might try to manipulate you today into believing that what this individual is doing is really for your benefit. Don't take the bait.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might feel powerful inclinations to be the center of attention today. There's a chance you may do something rather absurd just to have all eyes focused on you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's commendable to praise those who are deserving — if there is proper justification. However, to flatter someone today for less noble reasons could backfire on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who has trouble managing personal finances might volunteer to take care of something for you today. If you acquiesce and let this individual do it, you could be sorry.

Wednesday, April 15, 1992

NORTH 4-15-92
 ♦ 5 4
 ♥ Q J 10 8
 ♦ 6 2
 ♣ K 7 6 4 3

WEST
 ♦ A Q J 7 6
 ♥ 9 2
 ♦ Q J 9 8
 ♣ Q 2

EAST
 ♦ 10 9 3 2
 ♥ 5
 ♦ K 10 7 5 4
 ♣ J 9 8

SOUTH
 ♦ K 8
 ♥ A K 7 6 4 3
 ♦ A 3
 ♣ A 10 5

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♥	1♦	2♥	2♦
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

A comedy of errors

By Phillip Alder

Only someone with a strange sense of humor would find anything funny in today's hand. Maybe that was in the back of Shakespeare's mind when he chose that title.

After the given auction, West led the diamond queen: two, seven, three. South won the second diamond lead with his ace and drew trumps ending in the dummy. Next he led a low club to his ace and then a second club, ducking when West's queen appeared. The best West could do was to cash his spade ace: 10 tricks won. How many errors were made?

There were four. The first mistake was East's. Why hadn't West led a spade, despite East's raise? Presumably because he had a suit headed by the A-Q. So East should strive to get on lead to play a spade through South's king. The diamond-queen lead shows the Q-J. (The dummy makes it most unlikely that this is a short-suit lead.) East should have overtaken with the diamond king at trick one, a play that marks him with the diamond 10. However South maneuvers, East must gain the lead, probably with the diamond 10, to make the key spade switch.

Once South had dodged that arrow, he should have made an avoidance play in clubs, leading low to his 10 on the first round.

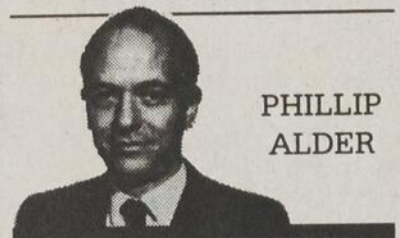
When South didn't do that, West should have unlocked his club queen under South's ace. East must win a trick with the club jack.

That's only three errors. Which was the fourth? If they were going to defend like that, East-West should have sacrificed in four spades, which is only one down.

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