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## Is free trade Canada's real constitution?

By Murray Oxbey

TORONTO (CP) — While Canadian politicians squabble over Senate reform, free trade is imposing a new Constitution on the country, a politics professor said Monday.

Free-trade agreements are like constitutions because they put limits on what governments can do, Stephen Clarkson of the University of Toronto told a conference on North American integration.

For instance, Clarkson said, the Canada-U.S. trade deal requires the Canadian government to treat American compa-

nies the same as Canadian firms.

"That means we cannot have an industrial strategy to develop Canadian competitiveness without helping American firms operating in Canada," he said in an interview.

The Canada-U.S. agreement, along with the three-country North American trade deal that's currently being negotiated, also "lock-in" the policies of those countries' current governments, Clarkson said.

"So when the national public object and change the government, the (new) govern-

ment is going to be bound by those treaties."

And because free trade has increased U.S. influence over Canadian policy, the constitutional negotiations now underway seem increasingly irrelevant, Clarkson said.

"How many senators can dance on the head of a pin in Ottawa" is much less important than how much influence Canada has in Washington, he said, referring to last week's agreement to create an elected Senate with equal provincial representation.

Clarkson spoke at a session

kicking off the week-long conference at the University of Toronto.

Clarkson, a prominent political science professor whose books include *Canada and the Reagan Challenge* and *Trudeau and Our Times*, is a well-known opponent of the Canada-U.S. free-trade deal.

His comments were a contrast to those of Richard Harris, an economist at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver.

Harris said integration between the three North American countries likely will go beyond free trade.

He said he expects Canada, the United States and Mexico to move toward a customs union — where the three countries have the same external tariffs — and towards a form of monetary union in which the exchange rates between the U.S. dollar and the other two currencies are fixed.

After his speech, Harris said there is no evidence of net job losses in Canada because of the trade agreement. Rather, the recession and the high Canadian dollar have been the culprits, he said.

## Oh where is my iceberg?



Anik Dubaere was one hot penguin in the parking lot of a St-Élie d'Orford car dealership Monday. A little colder was local radio personality Hervé Philippe, who was placed inside a 5000-pound block of ice inside. Philippe will remain 'frozen alive' until Wednesday in a stunt to promote organ donations. Dubaere and three fellow penguins, on hand for Philippe's chilly entry, probably could have used some ice in the afternoon sun. Turn the page for more.

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## Letter from Mercredi To Bourassa: Lighten up on self-government

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — Ovide Mercredi, head of the Assembly of First Nations, said he is writing Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa to tell him to lighten up a bit on native self-government.

"I'm asking him to, I think, be careful in terms of how he deals with our issue," Mercredi said after a meeting with Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien and André Ouellet, the party's constitutional critic.

Mercredi said he will take some advice offered by Chrétien and Ouellet to lighten up himself and not worry so much that an agreement on self-government in last week's constitutional package will be undone.

"Perhaps the best strategy for me would be to be less fearful... and maintain a more positive approach to the role of the province of Quebec. I think it's the best advice I received all day."

Mercredi said Chrétien and Ouellet told him Quebec is more interested in issues like the reform of national institutions.

Bourassa said last week he has some concerns about the deal on self-government negotiated as part of the package of reforms negotiated last week by the federal government and the nine premiers from English Canada.

But Mercredi said natives have already compromised on issues that Quebec was worried about — like court interpretations of the inherent right to self-government. Natives agreed to a delay of five years before the courts would be able to say what the right means, and what it entails.

Ouellet said the Liberals support the agreement on self-government.

Mercredi said before the meeting he was disappointed with Bourassa's comments, given that natives had supported Quebec's demand for distinct society.

"We expect nothing less than support from the premier of Quebec," he said.

Bourassa wants natives to add water to their wine, at the same time that Quebec wants more wine added to the wine it already has, Mercredi said.

"Does he have the right to

come late to the process and demand that we compromise some more, and if he does have that right, is it fair?"

Quebec says it wants what it calls clarifications about the entire package. Most expect that Quebec wants some changes, although Bourassa has been coy about how much change he will be looking for.

In addition to self-government, the package gives Quebec its long-sought distinct-society clause, a veto, and some shift in powers from Ottawa to the provinces. It would also establish a Senate where each province would have eight senators.

## Cree leader warns: Premier on warpath?

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa may be preparing to torpedo a constitutional agreement on native self-government, Quebec Cree leader Matthew Coon-Come said Monday.

Coon-Come, Grand Chief of the Cree of northern Quebec, said he's worried by Bourassa's ambiguous statements on the new constitutional package.

"Of course, I am very much afraid as to the position that Premier Bourassa will take," said Coon-Come, who has led a lengthy battle against Quebec hydro development in the North.

"Coming down to the homestretch he has not stated his position although he has made it clear he has a problem with the division of powers, the Senate and... the native

clauses.

"He may come around in the end and say: 'Hold it. I have a problem with the clause in relation to the first nations of Canada,'" Coon-Come told a news conference to mark the opening of the First World Indigenous Youth Conference.

The chief added that he is worried that federal power will be transferred to Quebec in areas that will affect the management and development of Cree lands in the North.

"There are certain things that I would like to remain under federal responsibility or if there is any development within the Cree territory that our consent should be required."

Later, Coon-Come, leader of Quebec's 10,000 Crees, condemned celebrations of the

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## Airlift in danger as fight goes on in Sarajevo

From AP-Reuters-CP

SARAJEVO (CP) — Fierce fighting was reported to have

spread to strategic towns north and south of Sarajevo on Monday, and the United Nations said

an airlift to the 300,000 starving residents of the capital "hangs by a thread."

In New York, the Security Council approved another contingent of 500 peacekeepers to supplement the forces at Sarajevo airport.

UN Secretary General Bou-

tros Boutros-Ghali said the relief operation for the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina was "based upon foundations of the utmost fragility and... hangs by a slender thread."

External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall said in Paris that Canada will consider sen-

ding more troops to Bosnia, but only if the request comes directly from the UN.

"This is not just a Canadian exercise, but an effort that involves other countries in the UN as well."

There are about 1100 UN troops, including 800 Canadian

peacekeepers, braving constant artillery and small arms fire throughout the city.

One soldier with the Royal 22nd Regiment has a bullet as a reminder of the warring Serb and Croat-Muslim factions.

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## Mortar bombs rain down on the streets

By The Canadian Press

Mortars that landed outside the UN headquarters in Sarajevo on Monday killed one teenager and injured several others. No UN officials were hurt, a UN spokesman said.

Sixteen mortar shells sprayed the street across from the building with shrapnel, killing one and injuring at least four teenagers, said Mik Magnusson, senior press liaison officer in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Sarajevo reporters told The Associated Press at least three teens were killed and as many 25 injured.

The building that is the headquarters for Canadian

Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie houses 228 UN officials — including about 40 other Canadians — and is set 150 metres from the road.

MacKenzie was "two offices" away when the attack started, said Magnusson.

Monday's barrage is one of a number that have landed near the building over the past few weeks, Magnusson said.

"It was too close for comfort."

The UN building is "in an open area across a wide boulevard from the closest buildings," he said.

"We are pretty isolated. We can't be confused with anyone else."

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters) — Assault rifles from Singapore. U.S. submachine-guns. German rocket launchers. Russian tanks. Czechoslovak pistols. Artillery made by both superpowers.

Yugoslavia's civil war is being fought with an international grab bag of weapons, from museum pieces to state-of-the-art equipment, and there is no sign that supplies are drying up because of a United Nations arms embargo imposed last year.

"Stuff is coming in from all corners of the globe," said a Western diplomat. "How do you

stop it in an area with so many borders, all difficult to control?"

"And then there is the fact that half of eastern Europe is in desperate need of money and sits on a mountain of weapons for which they have no use."

Yugoslavia was well armed even before it slid into civil war. The concept of "all peoples' defence" developed by the late leader Josip Broz Tito provided for stockpiles of weapons sufficient to arm practically every able-bodied male.

To counter outside attack, an 860,000-strong Territorial Defence Force would be raised

within hours to join the regular armed forces of some 200,000 — more than a million in all.

In addition, every factory, community centre and public administration building stocked an armory.

Military experts say the Yugoslav army began collecting large quantities of weapons from territorial defence and police stocks as soon as restive nationalities showed signs of wanting to break away from the six-nation federation.

"The Slovenes managed to hide around half their stocks," said Milos Vasic, a military ana-

lyst with the weekly magazine *Vreme*. "The Croats lost 80 to 90 per cent of theirs."

Diplomats say that as Slovenia and then Croatia prepared to secede, the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army last year handed out heavy weapons, including artillery, to Serb irregulars opposed to independence.

Since fighting flared in Slovenia, Croatia and for the past three months in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the stores of the warring sides have been enriched by new equipment supplied through the shadowy networks of the international black market in arms.

# Playing dead saves cyclist from grizzly death

By Michelle MacAfee

EDMONTON (CP) — Warren Van Asten may not be destined for Hollywood, but he says playing dead probably saved his life.

The 18-year-old resident of Jasper, Alta., is lucky to be alive after he was attacked by a grizzly bear Friday.

Recovering in a hospital bed with a soft, stuffed bear resting at his feet, Van Asten said he was riding his mountain bike along a dirt trail a few kilometres northeast of Jasper when he came face-to-face with what he believes were a mother grizzly bear and her cub.

"I stopped and jumped off my bike and put my bike between me and the grizzly bear and the bear kept coming, so I dropped my bike and ran off the trail," he said.

"I tried to run around the tree and use it as a decoy and the bear ran around the tree so I just sort of fell down to the ground."

Van Asten was then clawed on the leg and back.

When he put his arm up to defend himself the grizzly bit his arm, leaving a gaping hole.

"It looked like there was just a big chunk missing out of my arm. I could see the tendon," he recalled.

"And the muscles — it looked like they were gone."

"I thought I was going to die. The worst was when I was running. I was screaming and scared."

Van Asten played dead and the bear retreated to find its cub who had earlier fled.

"It must have thought I was dead because it ran off and I just sort of waited for a couple of minutes, made sure it was gone and got myself up."

After the attack, Van Asten stumbled to Lake Annette, a picnic campground about one kilometre from the trail and summoned help from a former elemen-

tary school teacher.

As he made the journey for help, Van Asten said he didn't really feel any pain because of the adrenalin running through his body.

He said the bite on his arm felt like "a big charley horse."

"I was so scared, I was looking at my arm and I didn't think I'd ever be able to use it again."

The recent high school graduate was treated for tendon damage and puncture wounds to his back, arms and legs. He is expected to fully regain the use of his arm and leg.

Van Asten credits his drama-

tic quick thinking to lessons learned in school and the common knowledge that comes from growing up in the mountains.

"(With) grizzly bears you're supposed to play dead because usually they don't want to kill you, they just get startled," he said.

"You're not going to go out and fight it and most of the time they don't want to kill you. They're just scared."

John Taylor, Jasper's chief park warden, said the bears were probably in the area feeding on berries. There will be no attempt to capture the bears to relocate them or to destroy them,

he said.

Van Asten agreed they were only acting on instinct.

Cyclists are vulnerable to attacks because they tend to move quickly, quietly and with limited visibility, which can cause surprise encounters, Taylor said.

Van Asten said he'll head back to the bike trails eventually but will take some precautions, such as riding in groups and making noise with bells and horns.

"It's changed me — just to have gone out and been attacked by a bear. It's a shock. I don't know if I want to (ride) that much anymore."

## Father's care better than step-parents' — judge

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec court awarded custody of a three-year-old boy to his biological father on Monday after the man argued that the child was being raised by his mother's boyfriend and his parents.

In a 2-to-1 ruling, the Quebec Court of Appeal said it accepted the father's reasoning that it is in the child's best interest that he be raised by his real father and not the mother of his

mother's new boyfriend.

The boy's parents lived together only 10 months and separated when the child was three months old.

During the separation, relations between the parents were good and both had agreed that the mother would have custody of the child and the father would visit every other weekend.

The father said Monday they

were working toward a shared-custody arrangement.

But in December 1990 the mother's new boyfriend lost his job, and the couple decided to move back to his family's home in a small Gaspé town.

With the child so far away, the father argued, he could no longer participate in his upbringing and education, so he asked the court to grant him full custody.

Justice Yves Mayrand of Quebec Superior Court turned down his request, stating he did not believe it was in the child's best interest to remove him from his new home where he was looked after not only by a loving mother, but also by her boyfriend and his parents.

But Mayrand said he doubted the mother would be capable of raising her son without the sup-

port of her new family.

In overturning Mayrand's decision, the appeals court accepted the father's arguments that, even while the couple was separated and the mother had legal custody, he had the better relationship with the child.

The court said the mother did not act in her son's best interests by taking him to the Gaspé.

In a telephone interview Monday, the boy's father said he will

drive to the Gaspé to pick up his son this weekend.

"I'm not jumping for joy, it's still hard to believe it's true," he said.

The man, a social worker who counsels teens against drug use, said he fought for the custody of his son out of love but also out of a sense of duty.

"I owed this to my son," he said.

# Gridlock in Manhattan for US Democrats

From Reuters-AP

NEW YORK (CP) — With talk of unity unprecedented in modern times, Democrats opened their convention on Monday to launch the ticket of Bill Clinton and Albert Gore, daring to hope they might win back the White House.

The lone holdout at the start of the four-day \$40-million show was former California governor Jerry Brown, who again declined to endorse the ticket.

"What's the rush?" he said on CNN hours before the opening gavel fell. "The convention hasn't even started yet."

A spokesman for Clinton, the party's soon-to-be standard bearer, said discussions with Brown on his desire to address the convention "are moving in the right direction."

George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's communications director, also said Clinton has made his position on taxes very clear — more for the super-rich and less for the middle class.

The comment was aimed at smoothing out any apparent disagreement with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo who suggested Sunday that Clinton will have to spell out in detail his

plans to raise taxes — an issue that could cost him support.

Talk of unity was as thick as the horn-honking traffic outside the convention which prompted officials to issue a "gridlock alert" for the crowded streets of Manhattan.

"We've got what I call a dream ticket that can perform well all over this nation," said party chairman Ron Brown, referring to the combination of Clinton, 45, governor of Arkansas, and Gore, 44, a U.S. senator from Tennessee.

"I can't wait for the gavel to come down on what is clearly a

march to the White House," Brown said.

Texas Gov. Ann Richards, who will preside over the convention, said in a television interview that the party is more unified than at any time in more than a half century.

The scene was Madison Square Garden near Broadway, the Street of Dreams. The chatter among thousands of nominating delegates was of a vigorous pair of young men reviving John Kennedy's magical promise of "a new generation of leadership."

The polls indicated Clinton,

President George Bush and independent Ross Perot in a tightly bunched race. Republicans said the Arkansas governor will probably pull away from the field, briefly, as a result of the coverage of the convention.

Clinton held the allegiance of more than 2700 of the 4288 delegates. A moderate platform tailored to his liking was up for approval today. Clinton's nomination was set for Wednesday, and he and Gore will speak to the delegates — in prime-time acceptance remarks on Thursday.

## Portofess: Cheaper than a souvenir

NEW YORK (Reuter) — For Catholics attending the Democratic convention who don't have time to confess, a California priest has come up with the answer — Portofess, a mobile confessional booth.

Father Anthony Joseph, a priest of the Dominican Order from San Bernadino, Calif., has set up his unique confessional booth among the many vendors selling souvenirs on a street outside Madison Square Garden where the convention is taking place.

Joseph attached the portable confessional to his bicycle. "If people can confess on Oprah, Phil and Geraldo, then I don't see why they can't confess right here on Eighth Avenue," he said in a reference to the popular talk show hosts.

He said he's already heard confessions from a dozen conventioners, but reports no juicy gossip from the convention floor.

"I'm not allowed to tell you what they say."

## CREE:

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500th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas by Christopher Columbus.

"This is the commemoration of genocide, of murder, of extermination," he said in a speech to delegates to the conference. "This is the commemoration of a terrible struggle that continues to this very day, to this very moment."

A United Nations official told the conference that Canada could be doing more to respect the human rights of natives.

Erica-Irene Daes, chairwoman of the UN working group on indigenous populations, said Canada's record is worse than Scandinavian countries but better than Central and South American countries.

"I am not very happy with the social conditions of all the indigenous communities in Canada," said Daes, whose group is drafting a charter of indigenous rights.

She said the UN supports self-determination and self-government for natives but not to the point of separation from the countries they are part of.

"At the United Nations, we oppose separatism," she said. "With great respect I would like to recall what is happening now in Yugoslavia."

"Self-determination has enormous consequences," said Daes, who refused comment on Canada's constitutional problems.

The Cree of northern Quebec have said that if Quebec can separate from Canada, they can separate from Quebec.

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Rogers never had much nice to say about Democrats, conventions, or politics in general, but just couldn't seem to stay away from the quadrennial gabfests.

He's even coming back tonight, his first convention in 60 years, in the guise of Mac Davis, who's playing the Oklahoma humorist on the Broadway stage.

Davis is starring in The Will Rogers Follies, a play based on his writings and musings.

Conventions, Rogers once explained, "are like the locusts. They come every few years."

Democratic nominee-to-be Bill Clinton, also a Southerner, is partial to homespun humor and frequently cites one of Rogers' more famous confessions: "I'm not a member of any organized party. I'm a Democrat."

As a columnist, Rogers covered eight conventions between

1920 and 1932, and was invited to speak by both parties. In 1932, Oklahoma cast all 22 first-ballot votes for its native son.

After learning of his electoral windfall, Rogers recalled, he fell asleep in the press gallery; when he woke up, he said, his votes were gone and Roosevelt was nominated.

"Politics ain't on the level," he concluded. "I was only in 'em for an hour, but in that short space of time somebody stole 22 votes from me."

Rogers really made his mark at the 1924 Democratic convention, the party's last in New York for 50 years. Rogers was on Broadway starring in the Ziegfeld Follies, and his audiences were dotted with delegates.

Neither of the front-runners was able to win on the early ballots, and the convention ground through 17 days and 103 ballots. "The thing has got to end,"

Rogers told the delegates. "New York invited you people here as guests, not to live."

Tonight, Davis will recite excerpts from the famous Depression Speech that Rogers delivered in 1931 on national radio following an address by President Herbert Hoover.

Hoover had insisted the economy was fundamentally sound, but Rogers was unusually blunt.

At the rate things were going, "We'll hold the distinction of being the only nation in the history of the world that ever went to the poorhouse in an automobile."

"Our potter's fields are surrounded by granaries full of grain. Now, if there ain't something cockeyed in an arrangement like that, then this microphone in front of me is — well, it's a cuspidor, that's all."

Although political conventions kept him in material,

Rogers dismissed them as irritants that ranked with "sand fleas, detours and golf pants."

He couldn't abide all the talk.

In 1928, he wrote that the Republican convention, "would have been over a week ago if they had taken four words out of the dictionary: The great Republican party."

Among those watching the show on television tonight will be Rogers' sons, Will Jr., 81, of Tubac, Ariz., and Jim, 76, of Bakersfield, Calif.

Neither would hazard a guess about what their father would think of the contemporary convention. But they agreed that Bill Clinton and company must hope that Dad got at least one thing wrong.

"We Democrats always have more fun at our conventions," Will Rogers once said, "because we know we aren't going anywhere afterwards."

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Master Cpl. Dany Vallée, 23, of Longueuil, was hit Monday after a BBC crew came under fire near the suburb of Dobrinja adjacent to the airport, said Canadian Capt. Doug Martin, a press officer.

About five rounds were fired at the crew, and one of the bullets pierced the outer layer of Vallée's flak jacket.

"He described the feeling as if he was hit in the chest by a baseball thrown at full speed," said Martin. He just has a bruise on his chest and returned to work.

### BARRAGE

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MacKenzie was "two offices" away when the attack started, said Magnusson.

Relief flights continued landing despite a warning from MacKenzie that the airport is not totally safe. Three French planes were hit by small-arms fire last Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, he said, although they landed safely.

### PRESIDENT QUILTS

In other developments, an authoritative daily and sources said Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic will step down after Milan Panic, a Serb-born Ameri-

can, becomes prime minister of Yugoslavia.

The parliament of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia was to vote today on whether to confirm Panic, nominated for the premier's job by Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic, an ally of Milosevic.

Panic has said he will try to stop the fighting in what used to be Yugoslavia. But Milosevic is widely considered to be the most politically powerful man in Serbia, which is believed to be encouraging and aiding ethnic Serbs fighting in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Sarajevo radio reported fighting involving tanks and artillery around the strategically important towns of Doboj, north of Sarajevo, Jajce to the northeast and Goradze in the south.

### RING OF STEEL

Quoting its reporters on the

scene, the radio said Muslim and Croat forces were driven out of Doboj by a Serb offensive but gained control of strategic heights overlooking the town in fierce ground fighting.

Muslim and Croat forces were trying to break a Serb ring of steel around Goradze, where an estimated 70,000 people have been under siege for weeks and are running out of food and water.

Peter Kessler of the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo said, "Fresh attacks on Goradze are of great concern to the UNHCR, which is sending its investigators there."

In the town, sporadic automatic weapons exchanges and mortar fire continued throughout the day, and authorities said 10 people had been killed and 32 wounded.

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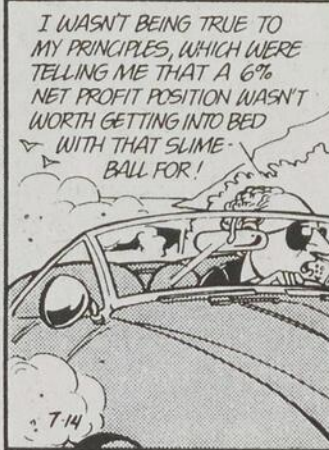


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### WEATHER

### Doonesbury

Today will be cloudy with a chance of rain and a high near 20. Wednesday morning should also be rainy, but it should clear later. High of 22.



# The Townships

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## On top after 15 years in Quebec

# Angels planning anniversary party in Lennoxville

SHERBROOKE — There will be a huge convention in Lennoxville next week but this one isn't registered with the convention bureau.

Hundreds of Hell's Angels are

expected to descend on Lennoxville on July 21, to celebrate the bikers' 15th anniversary in Quebec.

But the Hell's Angels aren't the only ones planning for the

party. Local police forces, who have been forewarned of the convention, say they are also gearing up for it.

"We know about it and we're planning for it," said Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Tom McConnell.

McConnell said Monday that while the QPF has few details "taken from reports in the media", representatives from the QPF, Sherbrooke and Lennoxville police forces will meet July 20 to discuss the visit.

McConnell said that by then police will have a better idea of how many to expect and, if necessary, will be able to call in extra manpower to deal with possible problems.

### MOST POWERFUL

Police recognize the Hell's Angels as the largest and most powerful criminal gang in Quebec. They control a large part of the illicit drug market and are involved in other criminal activities too numerous to mention.

The Quebec bikers are a chapter of the outlaw gang formed in California after the Second World War. There are about 50 Hell's Angels in Quebec in four chapters — Sorel ("Montreal"), Lennoxville ("Sherbrooke"), Three Rivers and Saint-Nicholas ("Quebec City").

However, not many of the founding members of the Hells Angels Quebec Chapter will be on hand for the reunion. Few are still living and many will spend the anniversary behind bars.

Michel Auger, top crime writer for the *Journal de Montréal* recalled in a column Saturday that the infamous "Hell's" began their reign in Quebec in December 1977 when the Popeyes gang officially became



Home, sweet home: The armored Queen Street clubhouse of the Hell's Angels Sherbrooke chapter.

the Montreal chapter of the Hell's Angels. At the time, their biggest rival, the Satan's Choice, joined the Hell's traditional enemies, the Outlaws.

### BLOODY HISTORY

The short and bloody history of the Angels in Quebec has sprinkled bodies throughout Quebec and the Eastern Townships during many inter-gang wars and settlements of accounts.

The Hell's Angels Sherbrooke chapter, housed in a converted house on Queen Street in Lennoxville, are best known for the "Clubhouse Murders" and the subsequent trials and convictions of a string of members for murder and conspiracy.

The 1985 mass murder was a purge of six members from the Laval Chapter who no longer met club standards. Five of them

were shot at the Lennoxville clubhouse and another at a Victoriaville motel. Their bodies, wrapped in sleeping bags and weighted with chains and exercise weights, were fished out of the St. Lawrence River near St. Ignace de Loyola months after the murders took place.

While the Hell's Angels aren't the only bike gang in Quebec, they have effectively stamped out all the competition, including the Outlaws, whose Quebec activities were once based in Danville. Remaining members of the Outlaws fear for their lives and, according to Auger, never leave home without their bullet-proof vests.

### FROM ALL OVER

Auger said delegations of Hell's Angels from France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Aus-

tralia and the United States have been invited to take part in the festivities in Lennoxville.

In his article Auger said the festivities are undoubtedly a cover for the bikers to discuss important strategy.

He said the Queen Street clubhouse has been fancied up for the occasion.

The Victorian-style home is fully-equipped with the latest anti-intruder high-technology sound and motion detectors and closed-circuit TV. It is reinforced with bullet-proof windows and steel walls and a huge garage was built next to it last year.

The party-goers won't be town-bound during their Townships visit. The Hell's Sherbrooke chapter also owns a large summer home near Ayer's Cliff on Lake Massawippi.



Last time the Hell's Angels had a big gathering in Lennoxville, some of the hangovers lasted forever. This body was one of six found in the St. Lawrence River.

# DJ chills out to encourage organ donations

By Alan Echenberg

ST-ÉLIE D'ORFORD — Ever heard of a temporary organ donation? How about a temporary donation of all your organs?

With the help of an American hypnotist, local radio morning man Hervé Philippe is freezing his organs, and every other part of his body, for 48 hours.

Philippe is spending two days lying inside a 5000-pound block of ice — without food and

without a coat, but with enough equipment to broadcast his voice over CIMO 106 FM.

This is no ordinary block of ice. It also has a video camera to monitor Philippe on closed-circuit television, as well as a plexiglass peep-hole, enabling a steady stream of visitors to snoop in on the refrigerated host of CIMO's morning show.

It's all part of a publicity stunt, promoting — of course —

organ donations.

### GIANT BLOCK

At 4 p.m. Monday, the T-shirt and jeans-clad Philippe was placed into the giant, hollow block of ice, located inside the World-Famous Frozen Alive Truck.

The truck will remain parked outside a St-Élie d'Orford car dealership for two days, and Philippe does not plan on leaving his chilly, -2.5 C coffin until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Philippe was led into the ice-box Monday by Dr. Silkini, a hypnotist from Beverly Hills, Calif. and the owner of the aforementioned Frozen Alive Truck.

Silkini, who also calls himself the Great Ghostmaster, travels around North America in the custom-made vehicle with his wife, Mrs. Silkini, and their two assistants.

Philippe is the good doctor's 186th human popsicle.

"We also do a 'Buried Alive' in a real coffin," Silkini said. "We can do that one inside shopping malls. But for Frozen Alive, we had this truck built."

The truck is equipped to keep the ice block frozen, to monitor Philippe 24 hours a day and to provide him with all the oxygen he needs over two icy days.

Philippe cannot eat solid food inside the ice-block. His only nourishment will be juice.

### 'GOOD HEALTH'

"I feel all right, in good heal-

th," he said shortly before stepping into his temporary home. "For two days, I've been fasting, eating only lettuce because there won't be a bathroom in there."

He said he felt a bit nervous, but was glad to be raising awareness about organ donations.

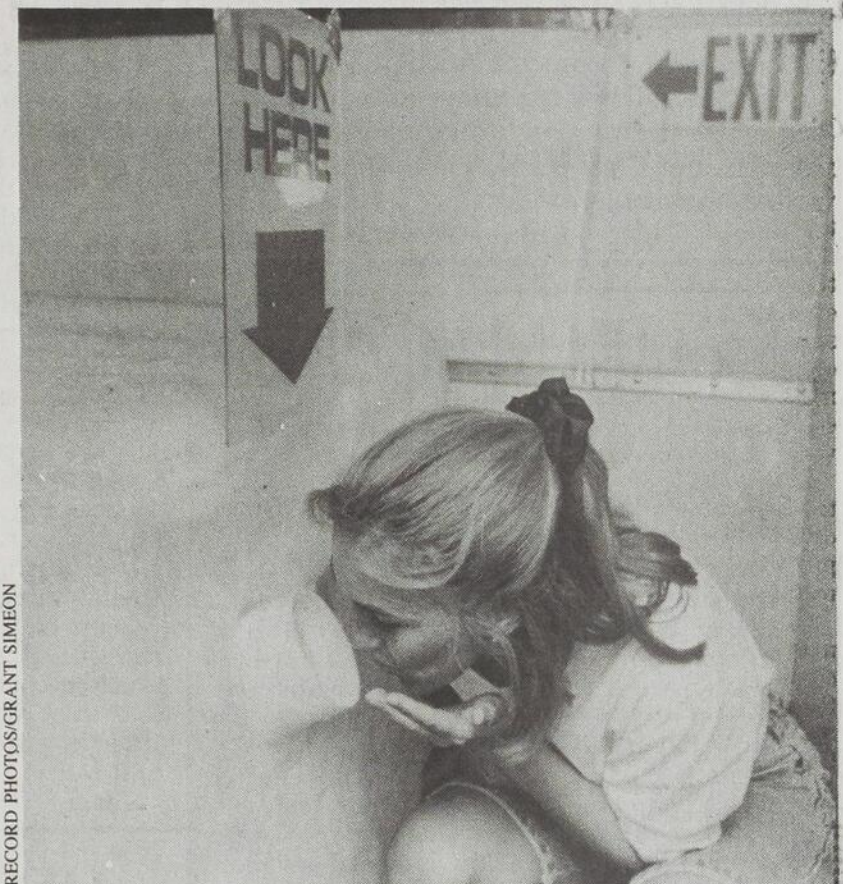
"We never have as many organs as we need," said Richard Tremblay, president of the organ donation organization sponsoring Philippe's freezing. "As a result, many people die unnecessarily."

The Canadian Association of Organ Donors is encouraging people to fill out new organ donation cards. Such cards will no longer be attached to Quebec driver's licences and must be filled out separately.

The association will be giving out the cards until Wednesday at the St-Élie d'Orford car dealership. The dealership itself will be donating \$100 to the association for each car sold over the next two days.

After a short benediction ceremony Monday, conducted by a fellow disc jockey dressed as a bishop, Philippe kissed his girlfriend goodbye and was led into the big block of ice.

About 60 onlookers then filed through the truck to peep in on the resting radio personality, who began broadcasting shortly



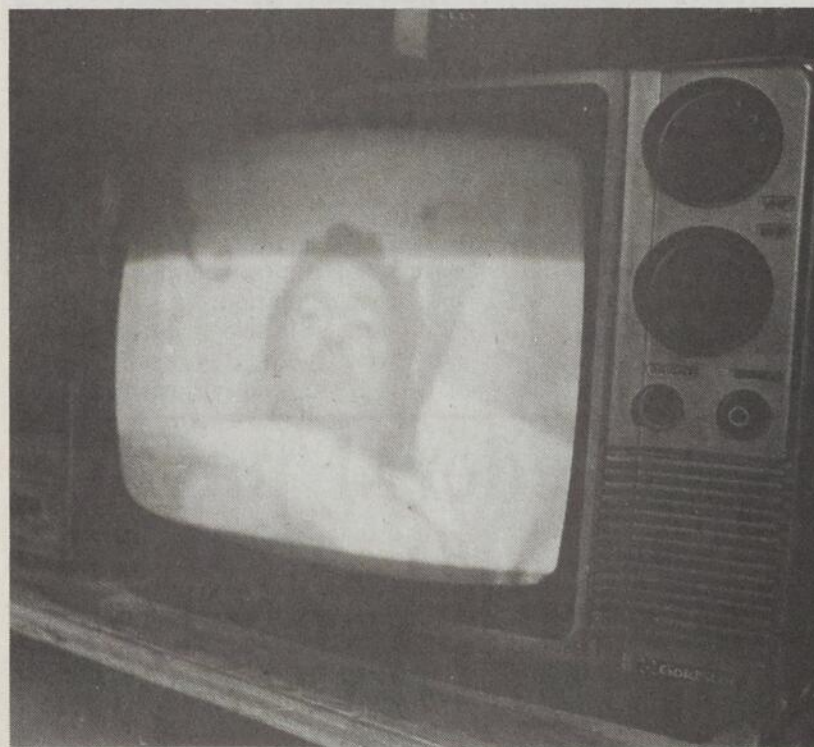
Philippe's girlfriend, Helene Shields, checking up on her cold chum.

thereafter.

Most people seemed impressed by the stunt. But one onlooker who was a little less than awestruck — maybe because he's already seen his fair share of frozen celebrities — was the Great Ghostmaster himself, Dr. Silkini.

"I'm ready to get into the elephant-disappearing business," he said.

You can see Hervé Philippe inside a giant block of ice until Wednesday at 4 p.m. at 1138, Rt. 220 in St-Élie. Don't forget to fill out an organ-donor card when you are there.



A 'frozen' Hervé Philippe being monitored on closed-circuit television.

# Asbestos-cancer lawsuits clog Maryland courts

BALTIMORE (CP) — A jury in the largest asbestos trial in the United States ruled Monday that six companies are liable in exposing about 8500 shipyard and steel mill workers to the cancer-causing fibres.

The Baltimore Circuit Court jury began deliberations on the case Friday after listening to four months of testimony and seeing nearly one million pieces of evidence.

The companies are GAF

Corp., Keene Corp., Pittsburgh Corning Corp., AC&S Inc., MCIC, and Porter-Hayden Co. Several other companies settled with workers.

The four-month-long trial consolidated 8549 asbestos claims in Maryland.

The trial will now proceed to its second phase, where the jury will decide whether the companies are liable for compensatory and punitive damages.

The awards to the workers

will be decided at trials that will group 10 to 20 cases at a time.

Most of those who sued are former pipefitters, boilermakers, shipbuilders, steelworkers and other craftsmen who handled or worked near products containing asbestos insulation and fireproofing material.

Most asbestos fibre used in US shipbuilding was imported from mines in the Eastern Townships of Quebec.

Judge Marshal Levin had

combined the cases to speed them up for the workers, many of whom have serious or fatal respiratory diseases.

The defendants argued that the consolation was unfair because it lumped deserving claims with undeserving ones.

The jury had to first decide whether each of the six companies was negligent in failing to warn customers of the dangers of their products and which of the products, if any, were defective.

The jury decided that all products were defective.

They also had to decide a date when the manufacturers and installers knew, or should have known, their products were harmful.

Judges throughout the United States are watching the trial as they consider ordering similar consolidations to rid the country's bulging court dockets of an estimated 90,000 asbestos injury lawsuits.

Those suing said asbestos manufacturers, suppliers and installers were aware of the danger of breathing in asbestos fibres as early as the 1930s but concealed the information from their workers and customers.

Defendants countered that they did not know that asbestos was harmful, and that once they found out, they warned workers.

Asbestos has been linked to certain forms of fatal cancer and lung disease.

## Leave Nessie & Memphré alone

Do we really want to know the truth about Nessie and other evasive lake monsters?

Equipped with thousands of dollars in sophisticated sonar and other costly state-of-the-art equipment, scientists have begun an in-depth survey of Loch Ness in the hope of discovering the truth about the legendary monster who is said to inhabit the famous Scottish lake.

If they discover the Loch Ness Monster doesn't really exist, it will be a blow to thousands who believe in the friendly creature which lurks in the depths of Britain's deepest lake. The discovery would also destroy a multi-million dollar tourist industry surrounding the fabled creature and the thousands of visitors who come to Loch Ness in the hope of catching a glimpse of the elusive beast.

For years, scientists have kept an open mind about the existence of Nessie and other creatures — like Memphré, who's said to dwell in the depths of Lake Memphremagog. Many believe they are descendants of dinosaurs and other huge creatures which once inhabited our planet.

Personally, I don't find it so hard to believe that some prehistoric creatures have survived in the murky depths of Loch Ness or Lake Memphremagog. And, if the shy animals do exist, why should we harass and disturb them after the years of folklore they have written for us through their occasional sightings?

Perhaps we need to start a "Save the Endangered Sea Serpents" society to buy them some time. After all, the destruction of our environment and lakes will destroy them soon enough. Can the beasts who have survived millions of years survive ecological disasters like pollution and acid rain?

Of course scientists have admitted that despite their sophisticated equipment Nessie could still give them the slip. After all, they can only survey one part of the lake at a time.

We can only hope Nessie will outwit the invading scientists because her life, should she be caught, will change forever. Humans, not content with proving her existence will want to know more. Once she is found, it's the beginning of the end for Nessie, her Canadian cousin Memphré and other elusive creatures who inhabit the depths of our waters — and minds.

RITA LEGAULT

## 185,000 Manitobans can't even read this

From the *Manitoban*, the University of Manitoba student newspaper, Avril Inglis writes that the public school system is going downhill fast.

As a private piano teacher, I have been shocked to realize that some of my seven-year-old students can barely read their own names. Furthermore, they were, within a matter of months, able to read music better than they could read the English language.

If this is possible after only one half-hour of lessons per week, imagine what they could accomplish if their time in school everyday were structured more towards learning and advancement.

When illiteracy rates in Canada are at an all-time high (around 185,000 Manitobans can't even read this paper), how can the school system justify lowering standards and lessening demands on students?

The people in charge are simply going to have to realize that children can learn if we take the time to teach them, and with our support and guidance they will be able to rise to any challenge we give them.

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

## Today in history

By The Canadian Press

The House of Commons passed a bill to abolish the death penalty 16 years ago today — in 1976. After debating the issue for more than two months, the bill was approved by a vote of 130-124. At the time there were 11 men on death row waiting to be hanged.

Also on this day in:

1915 — Sir Robert Borden became the first Canadian prime minister to attend a British cabinet meeting.

1978 — The Inuit agreed to take 95,000 square kilometres of the western Arctic and \$45 million in return for renouncing all claims to about 500,000 square kilometres, including the resource rich Mackenzie River Delta.

## Letters

### Join us at the picnic

To: Friends of the Old North Church Cemetery, old and New!

This is your invitation to our third annual picnic, to be held on the lawn where the Old North Church once stood. The church was built in 1818 by Reverend Charles Stewart who later became the Anglican Bishop of Quebec. A cairn now stands on the site of the church.

Beyond the church there was a burying ground already in use when the church was built. Burials took place as early as the 1790s. This is the Old North Church Cemetery where many of the first settlers of Hatley Township are buried. The original petitioners who were granted Hatley Town-

ship, Ebenezer Hovey and Henry Cull are buried here, along with several of their associates.

For more than two years the Old North Church Cemetery Association has worked to restore the stones and the site and to document the names and inscriptions on the stones. With the help of several faithful volunteers we are reaching the end of the restoration. Our next project, already under way, is to research the families who are buried there.

We are always looking for new people who are interested in our project and welcome them to join us at the picnic. This year it will be held on Sunday, August 2 commencing at 11:00 a.m. there will be an

interesting guest speaker from Newbury, Mass. who is a descendant of John Emery, who came to the America from Romsey, England in 1635.

Bring a lawn chair and a basket lunch. We will offer coffee and cold drinks.

To reach the cemetery, take Route 143 south from Lennoxville, and turn left onto the North Road to East Hatley. The cemetery is located about 1.5 miles from the turnoff on the right hand side of the road. Hope to see you there!

The Committee  
Chairperson: Phyllis Skeats  
Secretary: Janet McLellan  
Treasurer: Ruth Taylor



## Shop wisely

Dear Editor,

Everyone of course has to eat. The price of groceries weekly is high. If more people would buy products like generic products maybe prices could be stabilized a little more to come in line with our buying power. The price of a Metro or Provigo brand of peaches won't surpass the price of let's say Del Monte's brand of peaches. Shop wisely in hard times. Keep your finger on business. Stop high prices or inflation!

Sincerely,  
JIM CRAWFORD  
Lennoxville

## Far from accurate

Dear Sir,

AN ACCURATE TRANSLATION???

Mr. George Hall, in a letter published July 2, complains about the King James translation of *I John 5:8* "and these three are in agreement". He does not identify the translation he claims to be accurate, but I have tracked it down as the New World translation, distributed by the Jehovah Witnesses.

Now the original Greek of this text reads "kai hoi treis eis to hen estin", which translates word for word as "and the three in the one are."

This would suggest that the New World translation is far from accurate; it would seem to be at best interpretive, and at worst biased.

Sincerely,  
PETER SPACKMAN  
Rector of  
St. Anne's Church,  
Richmond, Que.

## Premiers reluctant to reopen deal for Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — A constitutional settlement with Quebec will likely see Ottawa shed more powers to the provinces, but Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has to tread warily in asking for too much.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's comments last Friday — that constitution-making is not just a game of "gimme, gimme" — echo private remarks that Bourassa should not expect to get much more than has already been agreed.

It's a message Bourassa has received in private talks with the premiers since last week, when the federal government and the nine premiers from English Canada reached a constitutional settlement.

Bourassa has expressed reservations about the agreement on Senate reform, native self-government, division of powers, and a provision enshrining Quebec's status as a distinct society.

There is an understanding that

Bourassa will have to come away with something to help him sell the package in a provincial referendum set for late October.

### CP News Analysis

By Warren Caragata

That something will be powers, and possibly some fine-tuning of the distinct-society clause. The other provinces consider the Triple-E Senate pretty well off-limits, sources say.

The bargaining will take place at a first ministers conference, but not even a tentative date has been set. Mulroney hasn't met with all 10 premiers since the Meech Lake deal blew apart two years ago.

In the meantime, the telephone is the chosen instrument of constitutional discussions, with premiers talking to each other, and officials from Ottawa and the provinces having long-distance chats.

The nine premiers are in no mood to let Bourassa reopen a package that took months to negotiate while the Quebec premier refused to participate.

The deal reached last week gives the provinces exclusive authority to make laws relating to manpower training, culture, forestry, mining, housing, recreation, tourism and urban affairs.

Quebec has made the transfer of power the centrepiece of its constitutional demands, arguing that it must be able to legislate its distinct society.

### 22 NEW POWERS

The Allaire report, prepared for the Quebec Liberal party last year,

demanding that Ottawa cede 22 jurisdictions to Quebec, including unemployment insurance and environment.

Allaire isn't on. It never was. But if Bourassa can come away with a few more powers to add to the decentralization already agreed to, he will be able to argue in the referendum that Quebec's loss of power in a Triple-E Senate isn't so terrible.

The most likely candidates for provincial jurisdiction come from the report of the Beaudoin-Dobbie parliamentary committee last winter: energy, inland fisheries, bankruptcy, regional development, and family policy.

The federal government has also suggested a provincial role in broadcast regulation.

If Bourassa is able to win greater powers for Quebec City, it will likely be in those areas of jurisdiction.

## Corporate donors generous to federal parties

By Gerry Arnold

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite the recession, corporate Canada continued to donate to federal political parties in 1991, according to lists released Monday by Elections Canada.

Banks and other large financial corporations continued to be a good source of revenue for the Conservatives, Liberals and Reformers, while the NDP received significant help from several major unions.

The five major chartered banks gave about \$212,000 in total to the Tories, \$208,000 to the Liberals and about \$20,000 to the Reform party.

The biggest individual donation came from a familiar source — Irene Dyck of Calgary.

Dyck, a millionaire widow who made a fortune with her husband back in 1979 when they sold the family ranch, gave almost \$127,000 to the NDP last year, adding to a total of more than \$1 million she's donated in the past decade.

Overall, contributions to the Reform party increased the most, up 120 per cent to \$5.95 million.

The governing Tories were up almost nine per cent to about \$12 million, while the Liberals — coming off the 1990 leadership campaign which caused party contributions to jump considerably — were down 43 per cent to a mere typical \$6.8 million.

The NDP figures, which unlike other parties are based on provincial figures as well as federal donations, were up 30 per cent to \$19.5 million, largely because of two provincial election wins in 1991.

Among federal party leaders, Liberal Leader Jean Chretien topped the list, giving \$2,368 to his party, compared to \$2,171 from NDP Leader Audrey McLaughlin, \$1,500 from Reform party Leader Preston Manning, and \$1,150 from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The largest single contribution listed was to the NDP, but it in fact involved money the party already had.

The Woodsworth House Ottawa Corp. — a corporation set up to handle revenue from the party's old downtown Ottawa headquarters —

is listed as giving the NDP \$467,000.

Last year when the party moved, the leftover revenue from sale of the old property was "donated" to the party to help pay for the new site.

Canadian Pacific Ltd., Canada's largest conglomerate, continued to be among the most generous corporate citizens, giving almost \$61,000 to the Tories, \$65,000 to the Liberals and \$25,000 to the Reform party.

Other large contributors from corporate Canada include: "Bombardier Inc., which gave \$64,500 to the Tories compared to \$27,500 for the Liberals. "Imasco Ltd. donated about \$48,000 to each of the Liberals and Conservatives.

"John Labatt Ltd. gave the Tories \$34,000 and the Liberals about \$29,000. "Power Corporation of Canada gave almost \$41,000 to the Liberals and \$36,000 to the Tories.

"Curragh Resources, owners of the

Westray coal mine in Nova Scotia which exploded in May, killing 26 miners, gave almost \$4,000 to the Tories and \$7,000 to the Liberals.

The major players in the recent battle to end Bell Canada's monopoly over long-distance service in Canada were also major contributors to party coffers.

"Bell Canada Enterprises gave the Tories and Liberals each \$25,000. "Unitel, owned by Rogers Communications and Canadian Pacific, gave more than \$20,000 to the Tories and \$15,000 to the Liberals. "Rogers Communications gave the Tories almost \$22,000 compared to \$15,400 for the Liberals.

The federal NDP doesn't usually accept corporate donations, but it got most of the contributions coming from unions.

The NDP got \$100,337 from the national headquarters of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, \$34,669.86 from the national headquarters of the Canadian Auto Workers, \$34,626.33 from the Ontario Federation of Labor, \$28,325 from the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, to name a few.

# Farm and Business

## Quebec engineers win big Venezuelan contract

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal engineering company has captured a contract to manage the real estate holdings of a large Venezuelan oil company.

Tecsult will be responsible for doing an inventory of the holdings of Lagoven S.A., and teaching the company how to manage them more efficiently.

The holdings include built-

ings, residential areas, thousands of oil wells, ports, airports, roads and land banks.

Luc Benoit, president of Tecsult International Ltd., said Monday the contract is essentially a technology transfer which will include training Venezuelans in Tecsult's management techniques.

The technology involves aerial photography by satellite and

map drawing.

Benoit would not say how much the initial contract was worth, but said the initial phase is under \$10 million.

Lagoven is the largest subsidiary of state-owned Petroleos de Venezuela. Odoardo Leon-Ponte, executive director, said Lagoven produces 42 per cent of Venezuela's oil, and the company's activities cover about 30 per cent of

Venezuelan territory.

Benoit said Tecsult division Gendron Lefebvre, which merged with Tecsult in June, developed the management expertise through contracts with more than 100 Quebec municipalities in helping them build and manage infrastructures like water mains and roads.

"Quebec is recognized worldwide for this technology," he said.

Benoit hopes the contract will open doors for future management business in the oil-rich country, which has a trade surplus with Canada mainly because of its oil exports.

Benoit said 12 Canadians will go to Caracas and open the company's 24th foreign office.

John Ciaccia, Quebec's minister for international affairs, a co-signer of the accord, said he helped Tecsult get the job by lobbying in Venezuela.

He said the Quebec government is offering grants for Venezuelans to study in Quebec, but otherwise there is no public funding for the project.

Tecsult is the second largest consulting engineering company in Quebec, after SNC. It has 1,000 employees and revenues of \$85 million.

## So what do you do with 19,000 fishermen?

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has bitten the bullet and temporarily shut Newfoundland's northern cod fishery because of failing stocks.

But the toughest decisions may lie ahead.

Ottawa wants to use the two-year moratorium to do more than give the cod a chance to rebound. It wants a leaner, more efficient cod fishery in place when the key resource regains

### CP News Analysis

By Jim Bronskill

its health.

The question is whether it can achieve that goal without tearing the social fabric of scores of

communities that depend on the cod, which account for 40 per cent of the value of all fish caught off Newfoundland.

In addition to offering some 19,000 fishermen and processing plant employees financial compensation, the federal government will work with the province on retiring older workers, offering training outside the fishery and upgrading the skills of those who continue fishing.

The initiatives could help ensure the long-term viability of the cod fishery, says Fred Morley, an economist at the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

"Obviously the way that we've been doing things over the last number of years hasn't been working out very well," he says. "It's time to take a different approach."

But there seems to be no easy

passage to a rejuvenated fishery and a more buoyant economy.

Downsizing the industry and retraining workers may not be the answer in a province where the unemployment rate is 20 per cent, says Barbara Neis, an assistant professor of sociology at Memorial University in St. John's.

"What are they going to retrain for?" she asks.

When both Canada and Norway faced depleted fish stocks during the 1970s, Norway responded by investing money in the high-tech business of aquaculture, the cultivation of fish, crustaceans and aquatic plants.

But Ottawa has been slow to develop a blueprint for a modern, environmentally sound fishery.

"What they seem to be saying is the rest of Canada is fed up with subsidizing Newfoundland," says Neis.

"But there's no clear option for the people they're going to take out."

During previous dry spells, young Newfoundlanders could

leave the province for high-paying work and send money to their families back home. But good jobs are scarce today in virtually all parts of the country.

The federal intention to move toward a smaller inshore cod fishery follows the growth of the fleet of large offshore trawlers during the 1980s.

Instead of eliminating jobs, giving higher quotas to inshore fishermen may be the best way to manage the resource, says analyst Robin Rodger of Halifax-based Market Research Associates.

"I'm not sure the offshore fishery is efficient," says Rodger.

"It tears up the bottom, it wastes fuel, it brings in crushed fish."

Rodger points out that Nova Scotia inshore fishermen have prospered in recent years as market prices of many species have remained stable.

But Ottawa insists there are simply too many Newfoundland cod fishermen chasing too few fish.

## France wants to fish — but what fish?

PARIS (CP) — External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall told French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas on Monday that Canada will continue its discussions with the French about fishing quotas off the coast of Newfoundland in a "spirit of co-operation."

Dumas repeated the criticisms of Minister of Overseas Territories Louis LePenec, who last Friday deplored Canada for the "intransigence" of its

position.

However, it appears unlikely Canada will give in to French requests to have better access to fishing waters around Newfoundland.

McDougall says she explained to Dumas about the "draconian measures" needed to protect the marine resources off Newfoundland.

"They are obviously worried about their own fishermen, and they have a political problem as

we do," she said.

"But it's very much within our waters, and the decision will be made bearing in mind the moratorium on Canadian fishermen."

"We agreed to continue our talks in a spirit of co-operation... But it is a Canadian sovereign decision within our waters."

Formal fishing talks between the France and Canada will resume July 27 in Paris. It comes on the heels of an international

tribunal decision that limited the fishing territory for the French around the waters of the islands of St-Pierre-Miquelon. The new quotas come into effect next October.

The two ministers also discussed the Canadian constitutional crisis, and McDougall told Dumas a "positive proposition" had been put forward that needs to be examined, but she assured him she is "optimistic about the future of a united Canada."

## CN, CP win merger fight with shopcraft unions

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canada Labor Relations Board has ordered that seven unions representing 11,700 shopcraft workers at CN Rail and CP Rail be amalgamated into one union.

The decision, reached after 26 months of hearings and deliberations, was welcomed by the railways who asked for the amalgamation, but not by most of the unions.

John Sturgess, chief operating officer and acting president at CN, said Monday the Crown corporation welcomes the decision.

He said it will make the company more efficient and reduce jurisdictional disputes between unions.

But a union spokesman saw the decision as a defeat.

Val Bourgeois, vice-president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said the board's decision was based on "some terrible arguments."

### SIX AGAINST

Bourgeois said all seven unions except one, the Canadian Auto Workers, were against the

merger.

An official at the labor relations board said the decision is binding, although the unions have an opportunity to appeal.

Bourgeois has resigned himself to the decision.

"We get no more choice," he said in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

CN Rail and CP Rail, in a drive to avoid multiple strikes by different unions and erase some job distinctions, asked the board for the amalgamation in May, 1990.

"Clearly it will increase the company's ability to negotiate changes with workers and have a more flexible workforce," Sturgess said.

CP spokesman B.C. Scott added: "We're pleased by a decision that will simplify the negotiating bargaining process."

### EFFICIENCY

In its decision sent to the parties on Friday, the board said one goal of effective collective bargaining "is the ability of an enterprise to operate efficiently."

It added that there was no real reason to have different unions and job classifications since "a substantial majority of the tasks

actually performed could be performed by virtually any member of the skilled workforce."

The workers do similar jobs, have the same training and a common wage structure, said the judgment.

"The often archaic craft rules restrict work assignment. It is no longer appropriate that such employees be organized in separate units for collective bargaining."

By Rob Carrick

The Canadian Press

The latest skirmish in the war between Molson Breweries and Labatt Breweries over competing bottled draft beers has gone to Labatt.

An application by Molson for a temporary injunction to stop Labatt from advertising and selling its popular Genuine Draft brand was dismissed Monday by a Federal Court judge in Ottawa.

The injunction would have lasted until the court decided whether to grant Molson a permanent injunction.

The unions involved are:

"International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers;

"International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers;

"International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders, Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers;

"United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Indus-

try of the United States and Canada;

"Sheet Metal Workers International;

"International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers (not at CN);

"Canadian Auto Workers.

The first six unions had grouped into the Canadian Council of Railway Shipcraft Unions for the board hearings. The CAW, the largest of the unions, took the management position and was

not in the council, explained Bourgeois.

Hearings will begin next month on a request by CP and CN to have operating unions, principally the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the United Transportation Union, amalgamate.

CN currently has 14 unions. The board's decision will reduce this to nine.

## Beer fight: Draft round to Labatt

Molson, along with U.S.-based Miller Brewing Co., claims Labatt Genuine Draft's packaging and advertising have been copied from Miller Genuine Draft. Molson brews the Miller product in Canada.

Labatt claimed complete vindication in Monday's decision, which was released without reasons.

"The court basically said this thing is without foundation and quashed it," said Cal Bricker, Labatt's director of government relations in Toronto.

Molson spokesman Charles Fremes said the brewery was

disappointed and will take a few days to decide whether to continue efforts for a permanent injunction.

Molson and Labatt have been sparring since the introduction of Labatt Genuine Draft in February, more than six weeks before Molson wheeled out the competing Miller product.

Molson has alleged Labatt's marketing approach for Genuine Draft violates Canadian trademark laws and is intended to deceive beer-drinkers.

Labatt countered by saying Molson is reacting to being beaten to market.

"Our competitor has tried numerous stalling tactics in an effort to catch up and they've failed," Hugo Powell, president of Labatt Breweries of Canada, said in a statement.

Powell said Labatt Genuine Draft outsells the Miller competition by more than three to one.

However, Labatt Genuine Draft is sold in British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario and Nova Scotia and Quebec, while Miller Genuine Draft is sold only in Ontario and Quebec. Both brands were introduced to Quebec on Monday.

## House-husbands up as wives stay in job market

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of families in which both spouses worked dropped slightly in 1990. But that probably had more to do with the recession than with a return to "the traditional family form," a Statistics Canada report said Monday.

The number of families in which husbands were the sole breadwinners also declined a tad, to 19.4 per cent of all husband-wife families from 19.8 per cent in 1989.

But families in which wives were the sole earners rose to 3.9 per cent from 3.5 per cent in 1989, said the report, *Characteristics of Dual-earner Families*.

It showed both husbands and wives worked in 61.6 per cent of all two-spouse families, down from 62.3 per cent in 1989. The report noted that a similar decline in dual-earner families was observed during the 1982 recession.

Despite the slight decline, the

number of families in which both spouses worked was double that of 1967, when 32.3 per cent of husband-wife families reported having two incomes.

Average family income when both spouses worked was \$62,808 in 1990, virtually unchanged from the previous year.

Families with only one working spouse saw their income drop 5.2 per cent in 1990, to \$47,803. But families in which

neither spouse worked reported their income rose 3.2 per cent to \$32,385.

The number of families in which neither spouse worked continued its upward trend, "reflecting the aging of society and a greater tendency for early retirement," the report said.

In 1990, 15.1 per cent of families with two spouses reported that neither worked, up from 8.2 per cent in 1967.

Wives earnings kept a fair

number of families out of financial hardship, the report said. Only 3.9 per cent of two-income families fell below the low-income cut-off: without wives' salaries, that rate would have risen to 14.9 per cent.

The report is based on a survey of consumer finances conducted by Statistics Canada in April 1991.

The report also suggested: "Wives in two-income families earned on average 63.5 per cent

of husbands' wages.

Both husbands and wives worked in 82.7 per cent of two-spouse families with incomes over \$75,188.

"Families in which both spouses worked were younger than single-earner families."

"Spouses in two-income families had higher levels of education than those in single-income families."

"Two-income families were more likely to own goods such as microwave ovens, VCRs, home computers, dishwashers and compact disc players."

"Wives earned more than husbands in 19.8 per cent of two-income families, up one per cent from 1989."

## Business Briefs

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's trade surplus with the world jumped 24 per cent in June, the 18th straight month the gap was bigger than a year earlier, the government reported Monday.

For the first half of 1992, Japan's total trade surplus was a record — the equivalent of \$58.4 billion Cdn, up 52.4 per cent from the same period of 1991.

Japanese exports rose 11 per cent, the 25th consecutive month of increase from year-earlier levels, while imports rose 5.1 per cent.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) —

U.S. home construction gained some strength in May as builders reported a significant increase in the number of new homes completed, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Completions of new homes rose 12.8 per cent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.187 million units after declining in April by a revised 6.7 per cent.

The figures refer to the number of homes finished and made ready for occupancy by buyers. A more closely watched indicator is the monthly report on housing starts, which the department

reported earlier rose in May by 11 per cent.

The housing industry started 1992 strongly after a severely depressed 1991. But activity has been levelling off, despite lower interest rates, because consumers are still wary in the face of a national unemployment rate of 7.8 per cent in June.

NEW YORK (AP) — Three major U.S. banks have reported higher second quarter profits, primarily due to lower interest rates and profitable dealings in foreign exchange and Treasury

bonds.

J.P. Morgan and Co. said its net income rose 67 per cent while Chase Manhattan Corp. reported a 15 per cent rise and First Chicago Corp. said net income rose 19 per cent for the three months ended June 30.

The results are in line with analysts' general expectations of improving bank earnings as falling interest rates and a stabilizing real estate market offer a better outlook for the industry.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Alcoa

said Monday it lost \$30.6 million US in the second quarter, mostly because of the costs of laying off employees and retiring some of its high-cost debt.

The world's largest aluminum producer said without the one-time, after-tax charges, the company would have had earnings of \$74.1 million, or 85 cents a share in the three months ended June 30.

The aluminum-products maker said earlier this month it will eliminate 2,100 jobs, or about three per cent of its workforce, by the end of the year.

### NOTICE

DR. ALLEN FEIN'S office will close on July 24 due to family move to U.S. Medical records will be sent to Clinique Memphré at 323 Sherbrooke Street, Suite 200, Magog, 847-1313, unless otherwise directed.

INFORMATION: 838-4242.

# Living

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## Yukon child has deadly appetite

By Lisa Blackburn  
Whitehorse Star

**WHITEHORSE (CP)** — The parents of three-year-old Sidney Stewart must barricade the kitchen and ensure all garbage is locked away.

Their toddler has an insatiable appetite — a rare disease that means he's in danger of eating himself to death.

Sidney suffers from Prader-Willi Syndrome, a disease in which a victim's appetite overrides almost every other concern.

Victims have no signal telling them they're full, says Sidney's mother Monica Stewart.

"Prader-Willi children don't experience nausea or even a loss of appetite, no matter how much (or what) they eat," she says.

"They also gain weight on what would be a starvation diet for the average child."

Monica and husband Daran barricade their kitchen door with baby-gates and watch Sidney constantly — but sometimes he gets past them.

They occasionally find him in the kitchen at 4 a.m., looking for food.

"He'll eat anything remotely eatable," Monica says. "We're not even talking edible, or stuff that tastes good."

"Once, I turned my back on him for a second, and he got a rotten, half-eaten apple off the road. He eats things that would give a normal person food poisoning."

Sidney is believed to be the

only child in the Yukon or Northwest Territories to be diagnosed with the problem.

### INTRAVENOUS

Prader-Willi children are slow and "floppy" as babies. Often, they have to be fed intravenously, or through a nose and throat tube.

They're usually undersized, with tiny hands and feet, because of retarded bone development.

It took five trips to hospitals outside the territory before Sidney was diagnosed by Dr. Michael Brooke, a specialist in pediatric neurology at the University of Alberta.

Giving the problem a name helped the Stewarts figure out what Sidney was going through. "Sidney gains weight on 850

calories, where a normal child needs 1800," says Monica. "The dietitian and the doctor told us 850 calories is not enough, he has to have at least 1400 calories."

"But at 1400 calories, he can gain a pound a week. He can eat himself to death."

Valerie Cwik, a neurologist with the University of Alberta, says the most dangerous part of Prader-Willi Syndrome is the obesity that comes with it.

The disease doesn't shorten the lifespan, but people with Prader-Willi are prone to diabetes, heart attacks, high blood pressure and other problems because they eat uncontrollably, she says.

This never goes away, nor is there any treatment, Cwik adds.

## Romeo wants wife and girlfriend too

**Dear Ann Landers:** I am a professional, single, attractive woman in my late 20s. Two years ago, I met a wealthy man. I did not encourage him, but he pursued me relentlessly and was very persistent. I finally gave in.

Mr. X told me he was married but in the process of getting a divorce. I checked the county records and found no such evidence. When I confronted him, he said, "I'm seeing an attorney, but I must be careful because if I anger my wife she might damage my company." He purchased a business for her so she would be financially independent, but he claims it isn't doing well, so he can't push the divorce. He told me he has put their home up for sale, but there's no real estate sign in the yard.

For two years, I've seen a lot of Mr. X because his office is an hour away from his home, and his wife is accustomed to him staying overnight in a hotel. Several months ago, we moved into an apartment together. He let me select the furniture and paid for it. Now he goes home only a few times a month. He keeps saying he wants to marry me and have children, but I wonder.

Do you think this man is going to get a divorce, or is his wife one of those "understanding" types who thinks he works all the time — even on holidays? Should I leave him or wait it out? Before he entered my life, I would never have considered dating a married man. Now I feel guilty when I think of how he is lying to his wife. I need your help. -- VAN NUYS, CALIF.

**DEAR VAN NUYS:** It looks to me as if you've found another one of those Romeos who wants to stay married and enjoy the fringe benefits of being single.

Get your own apartment pronto and tell Mr. X you will not see him again until he is divorced.

The only thing you have told me about this man is that he is wealthy.

Not a word about his character -- except that he lied about getting a divorce -- nothing about him loving you, or you loving him.

I think you're interested in his money, and he's interesting in fooling around -- not a very solid basis for a relationship. If you really want advice, here it is: Dump him.

## Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** I am a 33-year-old woman who recently completed a local literacy program in Kentucky.

Since I have learned to read, I am now able to enjoy your column. I am writing because I want to let others know there is help for them just as there was help for me, thanks to local literacy programs.

Being able to read and write has changed my life. It has opened the door to a whole new world. I can write letters to my family and friends and notes to my children's teachers. I can budget my money now and soon will have saved enough to buy our first new car.

If anyone who is reading this knows someone who cannot read or write, please do that person the biggest favor of his or her life, and pass on the toll-free number of the National Literacy Hotline: 1-800-228-8813 (TDD for the hearing impaired: 1-800-552-9097). -- SOMEONE WHO CARES

**DEAR READERS:** If this woman is talking to you, I hope you will take her advice. Give this phone number to anyone you know who cannot read or write. It will be the most important phone call that person has ever made. The National Literacy Hotline makes referrals to local literacy programs around the country.

## Dutch prostitutes seek status

By Sara Henley

**AMSTERDAM (Reuter)** — Carolien Dekkers is a tall, honey blonde who wears her hair swept back in a pony tail. Reading glasses screen her frank green eyes.

She wears no make-up and carries a briefcase, a mobile telephone and a beeper. She could easily be mistaken for an advertising executive, an academic or a journalist.

But Dekkers is a high-class hooker — probably the best-known prostitute in a city renowned for its whores. At 27 she is the managing director of Amsterdam Call Girls, the first co-operative escort agency, started a year ago and owned and run by the women themselves.

Unlike most of her peers, Dekkers has given up anonymity to promote her business and help other prostitutes improve their status.

"I'm kind of idealistic. Some girls are just in it for the take," she said in an interview. "It's just like any other business and you should be allowed to make a career in this."

"I like sex too, you know, that's partly the reason I have this job."

Encouraged by The Red

Thread, a professional lobby organization set up to improve prostitutes' working conditions and remove the stigma from the profession, Dekkers raised a bank loan and started the business with seven other women.

### EMPLOYS HOOKERS

The agency now employs more than 20 women of different nationalities, many of whom speak four or five languages.

"The girls earn more with us and they have better opportunities," said Dekkers.

Because of her candor, reporters and television crews clamor to interview Dekkers and her picture has appeared in leading European newspapers.

For many of her peers, Dekkers is a beacon of hope — an independent working woman who has won a kind of status despite the age-old taboos on her profession.

She also symbolizes the open attitude toward commercial sex in the Netherlands, where prostitution is clean, easy and relatively safe.

Most prostitutes here already have more basic rights than in many other countries: get rough with a hooker in Amsterdam and

the police are likely to intervene.

"Our view is it's there, it happens, so you must be sure it's regulated," said Tinneke Oostdam, a city council lawyer.

Nowhere is Dutch tolerance toward commercial sex more obvious than in Amsterdam's red light district, a hot tourist attraction where near-naked women pose in brightly lit windows.

Here most of the city's 5,000 prostitutes remain at the lowest level of their trade, working for exploitative wages and feeding a shadowy sub-culture of pimps, brothel landlords and middlemen operating on the fringes of legality.

### LEGALIZES TRADE

Dutch politicians recently took another step toward fully legalizing the trade when parliament voted to scrap a series of laws against pimping.

Until recently, middlemen had been officially outlawed but tolerated by the authorities. The new law aims to make regulation easier and will allow local councils to license brothels that meet basic standards on working conditions.

"A woman who works in prostitution is no different from

any other. She has rights to decent conditions like anyone else," said Oostdam.

Even so, many prostitutes fear they will be the last to gain from the new law, arguing that it means extra regulation and responsibility but no more rights. They believe the pimps and brothel owners will pass on to the women the costs of providing new facilities to meet the new standards.

"What they are doing is giving a legal status to the people who already have everything," said Dekkers. "The people who are really doing the job — the girls — aren't getting anything."

Despite the high profile of the "window" girls in the red light district, most of Amsterdam's prostitutes work in sex clubs and escort agencies where pimps rake off between half and 60 per cent of their earnings, according to The Red Thread.

At the bottom of the heap are about 300 heroin-addicted hookers who work the streets.

The Red Thread fears that the new licensing law could threaten prostitutes' anonymity and force them to leave the relative safety of brothels to walk the streets.

## Self-help can ease varicose veins

By Dr. Michael Freedman  
The Associated Press

Varicose veins occur often among older people, but medical and self-help techniques can relieve the discomfort and disfigurement easily, safely and with good long-term results.

Varicose veins develop slowly, usually at ages 30 to 60, affecting about 15 per cent of all adults — but four times more often in women than in men. The main causes include weakened vein walls which cause the vein walls to stretch, vein valve failure because of the stretching, or damage to deep veins in the legs.

Serious varicose vein problems merit medical evaluation,

although in most cases, varicose veins are not hazardous.

Short of surgery, which generally gets good longtime results, there are some ways to alleviate the discomfort and even slow progression:

"Wear support stockings. Generally, you don't need above-the-knee support because most symptoms occur below the knee."

Elevate your legs above the level of your heart when sitting or lying down. Do this for 10 to 15 minutes three or four times a day.

"Don't sit or stand for a long time, and change your position frequently. On a car trip, find a rest stop and take a brief walk

every couple of hours or so. On a plane, get up and stretch."

"Women should not wear tight panty hose girdles, which can cut off circulation."

"And finally, control your weight, because being overweight puts extra pressure on your leg veins."

Chronic health problems often are the price of a long life.

And because of some of these problems — including poor hearing or vision, heart problems, diabetes, memory loss and depression — many older patients take multiple prescriptions, putting them at risk for toxicity or drug interactions.

U.S. government health officials have called this "the nation's other drug problem."

An article in a recent edition of The New Physician magazine noted that faulty prescriptions, improper use by patients and misdiagnosis are among the problems.

Drug misuse, the article said, is particularly striking because of the growing population of those over 60.

A report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said this segment comprises about 17 per cent of the population in the United States, but accounts for 51 per cent of deaths from adverse drug reactions.

## Health care failing native women

**CALGARY (CP)** — Native women, torn between their culture and modern medical methods, aren't being well served by today's health care system, a native health spokeswoman says.

"Mostly it's because of the upbringing of native women and the cultural values of the service people," says Vicki English.

"It's both sides not having the information they need, not realizing that they must ask questions, and knowing what questions to ask," English says.

English, who is doing doctoral work at the University of Calgary on native women and their interaction with modern ways,

says Indian women face enormous pressure in their own culture.

In native communities, if a child is born with a handicap, it is considered the woman's fault, or even the fault of the grandmother or great-grandmother, English says.

"Women have a lot of the burden, they have a lot of the guilt because it's believed that women bring and take away sickness."

And the myths, along with women's inability to deal with the medical profession, are passed through generations.

"Native mothers, by not asking questions, taught their

daughters not to ask questions," said English.

When tradition collides with modern ways, it makes native female patients appear uninformed.

For instance, when a young native is told she is pregnant, a doctor may ask routine questions like when she last had her period, who the father is or with whom she had intercourse.

Confused about whether she should answer, she might avoid the question, giving the impression she doesn't know the answers, is careless or not intelligent.

Dr. Guy Gokert, who sits on a Canadian Medical Association committee that is looking at health care promotion and nati-

ve health issues, said non-native doctors must discover what native people need from them.

"There is a large cultural gap that we have really been unaware of between what we as white people expect people to do and what aboriginal people will do," said Gokert.

"The problem in the health care field is to find out what aboriginal peoples want from us — and that varies depending on whether they are living in cities or in the North, or in the mountains or plains," he said.

Gokert said traditionally the medical community has assumed native people will change and adapt to its ways, but he said that perspective is no longer valid.

### Pink and blue shower

**HATLEY** — Kathy (Nichols) Bowen was pleasantly surprised one evening recently when she arrived at St. James Church Hall and discovered that she was the guest of honor at a pink and blue shower, arranged by her sister Janet Molony and sister-in-law Faye Nichols.

Kathy received many lovely and useful baby items, for which

she expressed her sincere thanks.

Lunch was served to approximately 35 people and consisted of assorted sandwiches, vegetables, potato chips, pickles, squares, tea, coffee and Kool-Aid.

The beautiful shower cake, in the form of a blue stork, was made by Ellie (Bowen) Bailey.

### Social notes

#### 37th wedding anniversary

Bern and Jenny Gendron of Magog celebrate their 37th wedding anniversary on July 16. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to them for a very happy day and many more anniversaries to come, from their relatives and many friends.

#### 40th wedding anniversary

Kenneth and Joyce French of Island Brook will be at the Island Brook Hall on July 18th from 2 to 4 p.m. on the occasion of their 40th anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Best wishes only. Everyone welcome.

## Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association holds meeting at the Norton Annex

The Sherbrooke Hospital School for Nurses' Alumnae Association held its third meeting of this year on Tuesday evening, June 16 at the Norton Annex. Thirteen members were in attendance when our president, Mrs. Heather Bowman opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

After the readings of the minutes and treasurer's reports, Mrs. Ruth Atto commented that she and Miss Gwen Norris were progressing in the gathering of information on our school of nursing.

Our thanks to the daughter of the late Mrs. Inez Matthews Murphy, who has donated her mother's nursing uniforms to our archives. Mrs. Murphy graduated from our school of nursing in 1925, these uniforms indicate what our nurses were wearing around that time.

It was noted that our colleague Miss Roberta Sutton now resides at the White House in North Hatley. She will be celebrating her 90th birthday August 24 and visits or cards would be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Roberta Bresee reported that the Old Lennoxville Golf Club has been booked for our Fall supper meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, October 6. The Cocktail hour will be at 6 p.m. followed by the Buffet Supper at 7 p.m. and then the meeting. This social and business evening is reasonably priced at \$14.00 per member, at

the door. Reservations can be made by phoning Mrs. Doris Gordon 562-4986 or Mrs. Roberta Bresee 346-4148. The deadline for reservations is September 30. Please remember to bring little Christmas gifts which will be given to our senior members.

Our congratulations to Mrs. Atto, Mrs. Pat Heath and Mrs. Marie Trousdell for having jointly translated, from French to English, a Quebec Nursing Text entitled Learning to Chart. This endeavour took them two years to accomplish in whatever time they could find from their busy schedules.

The business portion of the meeting was moved to be adjourned by Mrs. Bresee after which Mrs. Joanne Smith introduced our colleague, Mrs. Roberta Sylvester who had brought a video on the history of Sugaring and also one on how sugaring is done on the Sylvester farm. A lovely display of maple products made at the farm were available for our sampling. Many of the members from this area recalled fond memories of the sugar season on their families farms.

Our hostesses Mrs. Muriel Watson and Miss Frances Whittle served sweet breads, pickles and cheese which went very nicely with the maple products.

The evening came to a close with Mrs. Ruth Atto winning the door prize.

### Community

**Women's centre:** Has falling in love eventually meant emotional pain. A self-help group is now forming for women whose relationships with men have usually been destructive. For information, call the Memphremagog Women's Centre at (819) 868-0302. Use your first name only.

**Street musicians:** Cowansville will be holding a street musicians festival July 16. The festival is part of the celebrations of Canada's 125th birthday year. For more information, call Réjean Daigle at (514) 263-4241.

# The St. Francis 50 Plus Club enjoyed interesting June activities

RICHMOND (SD) — As we complete the year 1991-92, the Richmond St. Francis 50 Plus Club can look back to the month of June activities as very entertaining. The annual picnic and the tour by bus to Vermont were the highlights of the



Eleanor Aspinall honouring Beatrice Rodgers - 93 years.

month. On Wednesday, June 3rd, the club visited the Bombardier Museum at Valcourt, Quebec. The museum tour lasted one and a half hours. We all enjoyed the displays and the associated English presentations.

Armand Bombardier was a dedicated inventor in the advancement of winter travel in the Northern Hemisphere. After the tour, a delicious dinner was enjoyed at a local restaurant. On June 8th, 44 members attended the last weekly card playing event. On this day we honoured our eldest member, Beatrice Rodgers in celebration of her 93rd birthday. On behalf of the club, Eleanor Aspinall presented Beatrice with a beautiful corsage of carnations.

Fortunately on June 15 the weather was sunny and cool, an ideal day for our annual picnic. This event was held at the home of Elsie and Ray Woods with sixty-two members present. Each member brought their lunch. Afterwards cake and ice cream was served. The beautiful cake made and given by Marge Dobb was decorated with the inscription "Happy Holiday 50+ ". The ice cream was donated by Lloyd Morey. Thank you Marge and Lloyd. A basket of fruit was raffled, the lucky winner being Alleda Nixon. The afternoon would not be complete without our customary annual auction sale. Our auctioneer, Garth Carson did a wonderful job with the proceeds going to the club coffers. The day ended with the club presenting a gift to the hosts,

Elsie and Ray Woods. We completed the month with a bus tour to Vermont conducted by Marlene and Randy McCourt under Randmar Adventures. Thirty members participated on first visiting the "Rock of Ages" Quarry at Barre, Vermont. After a bountiful buffet dinner, we proceeded to Franklin, Vermont to visit the Miniature Horse Farm called Half-Moon. Many really enjoyed the horses and colts, most not more than thirty inches in height. En route home, we had a lunch at Bromont. A very tired but happy group arrived back at Richmond around 9:30 p.m.

So thus ends another year but let us not forget other club travels during July and August. For now, we wish you all a healthy and happy summer 1992. My thoughts remain with you. God bless and take care.

Your President,  
Ray Woods



Richmond "50" Plus trip - Franklin, Vt. Half-Moon "Miniature Horse" Farm.

## Lower Windsor annual community picnic was as usual a great day of activities, fun for all and lots of good fellowship predominating among all present.

By Dora McCourt

WINDSOR — It was a great day for a picnic and a great picnic it turned out to be. Sunday, June 28, the annual Lower Windsor community picnic was held at the Don Paterson farm on the 11th Range. Over seventy, aged six months to eighty plus, were present. Our numbers were down a bit from last year with several other events taking place the same day. We were pleased to welcome a few newcomers and missed others who are usually on hand. Hope you'll all make it back next year.

A cloth-covered hay wagon served as a table and it was soon laden with food as one by one arrived. Three lots of baked beans, straight from the kitchens of Vera Brock, Olive McCourt and Guy Langlois; plus all kinds of salads, sandwiches, pickles, etc. were there for the first course. There was a tempting variety of desserts to finish off the meal and there was no calorie counting this day! A cone of ice cream topped it all off.

Following the noon-hour meal there was a shifting around as some left to attend to new mown hay in nearby fields; a ball game got underway on the upper lawn; the young set took part in races and games; while the others chose to visit in the shade of the big willow tree.

Thomas Poudrier claimed the prize for being the oldest present; Kevin Massé, the youngest. Lindsay Rousseau for having travelled the farthest to attend; and Gertrude Watson for having a birthday closest to June 28. The Birthday Song was sung as this was her birthday.

Three guessing games were held with all top three winners in each receiving small prizes.

### Sawyerville

Dalton Montgomery and Claris Phillips enjoyed the bus trip and the bountiful supper at Inverness after travelling since early morning. This so called Down Home area is certainly beautiful country and to see where many of our ancestors settled when arriving from Ireland. Claris and Dalton attended the Ross-Lowry wedding in the Ramseyville Church and reception at the Radison Hotel in Ottawa. They continued on to Merrickville where they called on Rev. Stanley and Agatha Ralph, then to Cobourg where they found Clayton and Pansy Lowry quite well again after not being able to attend their granddaughter's wedding. En route home they called on Kelly and Rees Halls in Frankford.

Several from here went on the bus trip to Inverness and enjoyed it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lancaster and Jeffrey were Sunday visitors of Alice Wilson.

The first, guess the circumference in inches of the big willow (246). Peter Boersen guessed the nearest, with 250; Patrick Massé (240), second; and Carol Nixon (253), third.

The guess the number of macaroni in a jar (259) was won by Guy Langlois 250; Glennia Savage 276, second; and Eileen Perkins 280, third.

A guess on the beans in a jar (2074), was won by Peter Boersen with his guess of 1853; Marlene McCourt, 1640, second; and Vicki Nixon, 1550, third.

A drawing was held on a flannelette-backed quilt with Danny McCourt holding the lucky number. A pretty hanging pot of summer flowers, given by Danny and Raymonde was won by Guy Langlois.

Races and relays for the

younger ones included plain race, three-legged race, sack race, marble-on-a-spoon race, ball-between-the-knee relay and throw-the-ball-into-a-pail relay.

Races got underway with the 7-9 age group in a plain race. David Paterson was first, Jason Dubois, second; Tommy McCourt, third. For the five year olds, Patrick Langlois, first; Sean Boersen, second; Brent Paterson, third. Corey Dubois did a solo race for the three year olds while a mother/daughter/son race was won by Maryse Langlois with Caroline, Diane McCourt with Andy, second.

In the next age group, Debbie Rousseau with Lindsay, Shirley Enright with Jennifer, winning in that order. For the eleven years and over, Robin

Savage, first; Mikey Watson, second and Danny Brock, third.

For the ball-between-the-knee relay the team of captain Robin Savage (Vicki Nixon, Lindsay Rousseau, Sean Boersen, Tommy McCourt and Jason Dubois) won by a hair over the team of captain Mikey Watson (Tina McCourt, Danny Brock, David Paterson, Brent Paterson and Patrick Langlois).

The relay to throw a ball into a pail proved to be a lot more difficult than it sounds. Jason

Dubois team of Danny Brock, David Paterson, Patrick Langlois, Tina and Tanya McCourt, and Brent Paterson had one point over Tommy's team of Mikey Watson, Robin Savage, Sean Boersen, Lindsay Rousseau, Vicki Nixon and Kim McCourt.

Last year's youngest, Matthew Paterson, along with this year's youngest, Kevin Massé were in the sidelines. Next year they'll be in there taking part.

At the close of the games, each young one received a bag of goodies (candy, balloons and

a novelty toy, etc.) while the older ones enjoyed an open-air scramble for their rewards (peanuts, bubble gum, licorice, etc.). A second cone of ice cream made the rounds of the older folk before it was time to pack up for home, bringing an end to another day of fun and friendship.

Thanks and appreciation to Don and Carole for their hospitality. Hope we didn't leave too much to pick up. Thanks to those who contributed to the food table and to Marché Couture Metro for their support.

## Bury Canada Day Sports and Children's Parade

33 children under 12 took part in the Fishing Derby from 7 to 10 a.m., but no one caught the big one!

### Children's Parade

Ages 5 and under: 1st, Melissa Chapman, Dalmation. 2nd, Tie, Michael Bennett, Train Engineer; Keith Chapman, Bury Fireman.

3rd, Katrina Coleman, Clown on bike. 4th, Tie, Justin Dougherty, Captain Hook; Christopher Grey, Indian.

Ages 6-9, 1st, Crissy McMahon, Kelly the Cat; 2nd, Stephanie Bennett, Majorette.

### Woodsman Contest

Cross Cut Saw, Men's 1st, Gerard Gayon and Real Roy; Women's 1st, June Morrison and Belva Dougherty.

Bucksaw, Men's 1st, Nelson Larone; Women's 1st, Colette Gagné.

### Limbo Contest

1st, Natasha Lemay; 2nd, Lynn Campagna.

### GIRLS

| Age     | Event  | First               | Second              | Third              |
|---------|--------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| Pre-sc. | 50 yd. | Jessica Phaneuf     | Annick Lapointe     | Andrea Cosman      |
| 6-7     | 50 yd. | Jessica Nugent      | Melissa Phaneuf     | Meghann Sylvester  |
|         | H.J.   | Andrea Cosman       | Sauna Paxton        | Meghann Sylvester  |
|         | L.J.   | Jessica Nugent      | Sauna Paxton        | Cindy Beaudoin     |
| 8-9     | 75     | Susan Jones         | Melanie McManee     | Bobby-Joe Garfat   |
|         | H.J.   | Susan Jones         | Melanie McManee     |                    |
|         | L.J.   | Susan Jones         | Melanie McManee     | Heather Villeneuve |
| 10-11   | 75     | Charity Kerr        | Julia Garcia        | Katie Lowry        |
|         | H.J.   | Charity Kerr        | Karine Breault      | Meagan Coleman     |
|         | L.J.   | Julia Garcia        | Katie Lowry         | Meagan Coleman     |
| 12-13   | 75     | Roxanne St. Laurent | Pamela Warburton    | Crystal Dixon      |
|         | H.J.   | Pamela Warburton    | Roxanne St. Laurent | Crystal Dixon      |
|         | L.J.   | Pamela Warburton    | Candice Lasenba     | Sherri Paxton      |

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|----------------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|
| Married Ladies Race  | Darlene Kerr | Maria Garcia | Nancy Kerr    |
| Ladies 1/2 mile open | Tina Perkins | Vicky Comeau | Ginger Batley |

### BOYS

|        |      |                 |                  |                 |
|--------|------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Pre-Sc | 50   | Matthew Melver  | Gregg Belanger   | Rick Lemieux    |
| 6-7    | 50   | Jimmy Bennett   | Erwin Turner     | Brant Monguner  |
|        | H.J. | Erin Turner     | Jeremy James     | Jimmy Bennett   |
|        | L.J. | Jeremy James    | Scott Nugent     | Alex Coates     |
| 8-9    | 75   | Justin Fleury   | Daniel Blackburn | Cory Lord       |
|        | H.J. | Danny Dougherty | Chris Mayhew     | Justin Fleury   |
|        | L.J. | Scott Bennett   | Justin Fleury    | Danny Dougherty |
| 10-11  | 75   | Bobby MacDonald | Shawn Dougherty  |                 |
|        | H.J. | Bobby MacDonald | Jeff Moran       | Robert Westman  |
|        | L.J. | Bobby MacDonald | Shawn Dougherty  | Todd McCallum   |
| 12-13  | 75   | Mark Mills      | Joel Barter      | Jody Cumming    |
|        | H.J. | Joel Barter     | Chris Ott        | Chris Price     |
|        | L.J. | Joel Barter     | Mark Mills       | Wade Lasenba    |

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| Married Men Race  | Danny Taillon | Rock Lapointe     |            |
| Men 1/2 mile open | Chad Barter   | Butch St. Laurent | Ed Jacklin |

Girls Highest Aggregate — Susan Jones, 15 points; Runner-up, Pamela Warburton, 13 points.

Boys Highest Aggregate — Joel Barter, 13 points; Runner-up, Bobby MacDonald, 10 points.

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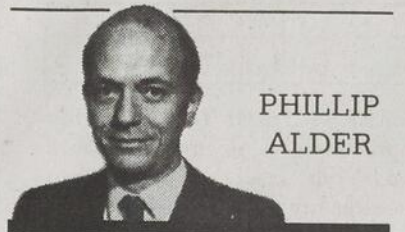
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king (or ace), the contract would have been ensured. He could have unblocked the K-Q of diamonds and led a low club toward the dummy. He would have been guaranteed a dummy entry with the club jack, giving him access to the A-J of diamonds.

To the many beginners I teach, I stress the necessity of counting and forming a plan of campaign before playing from the dummy at trick one. Only those who heed that advice have any chance of going on to become good players.

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# BRIDGE



PHILLIP  
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Tuesday, July 14, 1992



# Your Birthday

July 14, 1992

You might enter into a reluctant partnership arrangement in the year ahead. Even though it won't be ideal, it could produce numerous collective benefits.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Strive to be cooperative, not individualistic, when dealing with others today. If you are self-serving, others will emulate your behavior and no one will benefit. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You have the ability to achieve important objectives today, provided you don't spread yourself too thin. Managing things simultaneously may not be your long suit.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** In conversations with friends today, be selective regarding your topics. If you endorse a political position that another opposes, a heated debate could ensue.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Getting along

with people from various walks of life could be one of your better assets today. However, this admirable quality might not spill over when dealing with authority figures.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Methods that work well for you might not be as equally effective for others today. Don't try to force your procedures on reluctant companions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You have good earning potential today, but you might incur losses through mismanagement of your resources. Don't let what you acquire slip through your fingers.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Being a take-charge individual will come naturally to you today. But you must be careful not to ruffle the feathers of companions who want to express their own individuality.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Friends will help to a limited degree today, so don't ask them to take care of things you should be handling yourself. You might not like their response.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If you build your hopes upon a realistic premise today, you won't be disappointed. However, if your expectations are predicated on a free ride, you could be sorely disappointed.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Conditions which have an influence on your finances and career are rather complex today; you could profit as well as be penalized. Therefore, handle your affairs with care.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You'll be a delightful companion today, provided no one challenges your ideas or methods. Those who dare to do so might see another side of your personality.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be cautious in joint ventures today, especially those which have investment requirements. It's very important that everyone involved antes up equally.

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# Frugality isn't always best

By Phillip Alder

Basically, bridge is an easy game. If you count carefully and make the textbook bids and plays, you will get 90 percent of deals right. But what stops the game from becoming boring is the remaining 10 percent. On these deals, for one reason or another, the normal bid or play isn't correct. These are the deals that sort out the men from the boys — and the women from the girls.

In today's deal, against your contract of three no-trump, West leads the club three. How would you plan the play?

The declarer counted his top tricks and came to nine: one spade, one heart, four diamonds and three clubs (given the lead). No problem! He called for dummy's club jack, which held. Then he played a diamond to his king. Those two tricks were played in next to no time. But suddenly the clock stopped. South realized he didn't have four diamond tricks because the suit was blocked and there was no dummy entry. The contract was now unmakeable.

Too late declarer wished he could return to trick one. If he had just won the first trick in hand with the club

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- Early jazz dance
  - Glacial ridges
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  - Industry
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  - Actual
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  - Marsh bird
  - Catchwords
  - Thrilling
  - Nav. off.
  - Nouveau —
  - Brag
  - Muffin
  - Wan
  - Deserve
  - Catania cash
  - Chin. principle
  - Bridge name
  - Beforehand
  - Branch of learning
  - Makes a mistake
  - Avoidance
  - Declare
  - Interpret
  - Landing place for Noah
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  - Fiddler
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  - Opera boxes
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# Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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- DOWN**
- Sarcastic remark
  - Lofty
  - Hautboy
  - Absolute sovereignty
  - Come before in time
  - Rowing item
  - Barge
  - Oriental maidservants

- Aromatic
- Short jackets
- Scavenger
- "Beauty can pierce one like —" (Mann)
- Sheds feathers
- Knight's title
- Admonitory word
- and onions
- Part of QED
- Mona —
- Gr. nymph
- Is concerned
- Utah mountain range
- Lass
- A Gardner
- Baseball's Willie
- Automobile
- retriever
- Pluck
- Gem
- Convince
- Grape
- Brilliance

- Behold, ami!
- Lend — (listen)
- Manage with care
- Dines
- Wrath
- Ripens
- Mrs. Dick Tracy
- Baseball item

SIR, WAKE UP! THERE'S SOMETHING OUTSIDE OUR TENT!

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I RESENT THE PART ABOUT THE GREAT BIG NOSE!

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...I'M REALLY CURIOUS TO SEE WHAT IT IS THAT EVERYONE'S SO AFRAID OF!

BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO IF IT IS A REAL DRAGON?

THAT WILL DEPEND... ON WHAT?

WHETHER IT'S A BIG DRAGON OR A LITTLE DRAGON!

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...BUT HE CAN'T WORK UP THE ENERGY TO CHECK IT OUT WITH THE GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS...

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"LD IS AN TUDENT"

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SHE WANTS TO SEND ME TO THE ELIZABETH TAYLOR REHABILITATION CENTER FOR COMPULSIVE SINGLES

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I AM NOT!

FLUMP

VERY FUNNY! MOVED MY CHAIR, DIDN'T YOU?

WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli

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WE DON'T HAVE SLIPPER... WE HAVE DINNER.

WELL, LAH-DE-DAH.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

ALL RIGHT, WHO'S THE WISE GUY WHO STUCK HIS GUM UNDER THE TABLE?

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

"Your cherries flambe will take a few minutes. We're waiting for a permit from the fire marshal."

## Townships' Crier

### HUNTINGVILLE

Advance notice. The Women's Fall Seminar will be held on Saturday, September 26 at the Huntingville Community Church. The theme will be "Women of worth in a changing world". The speaker is Marg Gentry. Admission charged (luncheon included). Babysitting available for children 3 years and under. For further information and registration call Shirley Rublee at 562-1520.

### MELBOURNE

Advance notice. A Flea Market will be held at St. Andrew's Church, Melbourne on August 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables can be rented by calling Margaret Eastman at 826-2115.

### EATON CORNER

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Compton County Historical Museum Society will be held in the Old Academy on Wednesday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m.

### MASSAWIPPI

A Strawberry Ice-Cream Social will be held on Saturday, July 18 at 6 p.m. at the Massawippi Community Hall. Sponsored by Massawippi Community Club.

### JAY PEAK-TROY, VT.

House tour of six beautiful homes, refreshments, take Route 100 to Troy, tour signs designate the homes, July 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### IVES HILL

Card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, July 15 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by E.T. Goat Association. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

### BULWER

Advance Notice: Wheeler Cousin Reunion at the Bulwer Community Center on August 8th at 11 a.m. Pot luck lunch. All Cousins Welcome.

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

## Obituaries

### JOHN KENNY FLAHERTY of Ottawa, Ont. Formerly of Sherbrooke, Que.

In hospital in Ottawa on Friday, June 19, 1992, in his 91st year, John Kenny Flaherty, son of the late Mrs. Eliza Dearden Flaherty of Sherbrooke.

Mr. Flaherty was educated at St. Patrick's Academy, Sherbrooke, and attended Bishop's University and McGill University. He joined the Sherbrooke Record in 1924 and became Editor and Business Manager in 1937. On the death of his mother in 1946, Mr. Flaherty moved to Ottawa where he joined the editorial staff of the Ottawa Journal.

Mr. Flaherty was predeceased by his wife, Robina Mercier Flaherty in 1981. He is fondly remembered by his niece, Gertrude (Mrs. Wylie Taylor of Toronto), and nephews Thomas Flaherty of Kirkland, Quebec, Thomas Chadsey of Ottawa, and Robert Chadsey of St. Lambert, Quebec, as well as by scores of grand and great-grand nephews and nieces.

### Hatley

#### Mrs. W. Cutler

July 1st has come and gone again and the celebration for Canada Day was as usual a great success. Under the trees on the Common there were many tables of various articles for sale and the parade led by the Coaticook band got underway at 11 a.m. Dinner was served in the Anglican Church hall and the United Church ladies had a booth where they sold baked beans, pies, doughnuts and coffee, also the canteen, so food was plentiful throughout most of the day. Alice Mellish and her cloggers from Richmond entertained in the afternoon and the day ended at dusk with fireworks. Deep appreciation and thanks from the community go to George Jobel, chairman of the event and his assistant Lester Drew, also everyone who helped in any way for making the day a huge success.

Mr. and Mrs. John Comeau of Brunswick, Maine have been spending a holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bowen and two little boys.

Morgan Bowen has returned to his home in Ontario after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beaven Bowen and other relatives in the Vicinity for a week.

### ALICE AYER MERRIMAN of Stanstead, Que. 1896 — 1992

Alice Ayer Merriman passed away on June 21st, 1992 in her 96th year. She was born in Long Island, New York, the eldest daughter of Fred C. Ayer and his wife Harriet Couch Ayer. She leaves to mourn, her brother Howard C. Ayer, several nephews and one niece. She was predeceased by her sisters, Lena (Mrs. Earl Remick), Helen (Mrs. Cecil Kent) and brother Homer L. Ayer.

Alice worked for many years in the office at Butterfields in Rock Island. She was a member of the quarter century club and was active in the Allegro and other organizations of Centenary United Church, Stanstead.

In 1924 she married Charles L. Merriman of Stanstead and they lived many enjoyable years in Stanstead and at their cottage at Baldwin's Mills where they entertained many friends and relatives over the years. They both devoted many years of service to Centenary Church. Charles passed away in 1975, following a lengthy illness.

Alice will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Her last two years was spent at the White House in Stanstead where she was lovingly cared for by the staff.

Her funeral service was held June 24 at 2 p.m. in Centenary United Church conducted by the Rev. Deborah Laing who spoke of Alice's kind giving nature. Burial took place in the family plot at Crystal Lake Cemetery.

The bearers were old friends, Stuart Edgar, Douglas Cass, Rev. Ralph Rogers, Erwin Taylor, Richard Wallace and Melvin Dustin.

### Eastman

#### Mrs. Eric Hallam

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ball of Waterville were recent callers of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hallam.

Mrs. Suzanne Quilliams has recently returned from England after spending a month with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Isa Armstrong spent the weekend at their cottage at Long Pond with her son Billy after spending the month of May in Scotland with her brothers and aunts, returning to her home in Granby on Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Baranek accompanied her daughter Dorothy and spent an afternoon in Sherbrooke with the Green family.

## Big plans for Centennial

SAWYERVILLE — Hello! Hello! Here we are again.

The 25th of July, Sawyerville will celebrate its Centennial. The parade will begin around 1:00 p.m.

Many scheduled activities will be held on North Main Street, namely, near the fire-station:

- Bingo
- Music and dance show
- Display of old photos
- Visit to the four churches
- Visit to the waste water site
- Tour of the town with horses
- Animation and games for children and adults
- B.B.Q. (Starting at 4:30)
- Dance for all with country music (Mountain Dew) at 8:00
- Fireworks at 11:00

Entrance is free. Come and have fun and celebrate with the citizens and friends of Sawyerville, a corner of nature to discover and visit.

If you wish to participate in the parade, please contact: Pete Lachance at 889-3183 or Adelbert Luce at 889-2483. (Before July 17).



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### Birth

**YOUNG** — Lindsay Sue is happy to announce the safe arrival of her little sister, Kirby Lynn, born on June 28, 1992 at the C.H.U. Proud parents are Dean and Sue (Cunnington). Proud grandparents are Ben and May Cunningham of Ayer's Cliff and May Young of Mansonville. Great-grandparents are Sam Morse of Hatley and Sarah Cunningham of Coaticook.

### Card of Thanks

**McKEE** — I wish to express my appreciation to all my neighbours and friends for all their kindness to me after my accident, with a special thanks to Lorraine Learmonth and Janet Dempsey who came to my aid immediately. Also thanks to all those who sent cards, letters and phone calls. Your good wishes and care helped me through a very difficult time.

Sincerely,

IVAN McKEE

**MERRIMAN** — We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all for cards and expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of Alice Ayer Merriman. To Rev. Debra Laing, the organist, bearers, Allegro group for the lunch following the funeral. We are grateful to all.

THE FAMILY  
OF THE LATE  
ALICE AYER MERRIMAN

### In Memoriam

**FORAND, Gaston** — Who passed away July 14, 1987.

Not a day passes but what I think of you Gaston.  
DOLLY (wife)

**WESTOVER** — In memory of a loving wife and mother, E.B. Westover, who passed away July 14, 1974.

One of the best the world could hold,  
Your cherished smile, your heart of gold,  
Always so good, unselfish and kind,  
What a wonderful memory you left behind.

Sadly missed by

GARDNER

(husband)

MELANIE

(daughter)

AND GRANDSONS

### Bishopton

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### Deaths

**BYRON-BEAN, Dorothy** — Passed away on Sunday, July 12, in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late James Byron of Stanhope. Dear sister of Mrs. Cathy Lafond of Barton, Vt. and Lawrence Bean of Colebrook, N.H. Dear aunt of Susan Beaton, Tammy and Jennifer Lapointe. She also leaves to mourn other relatives and friends. Resting at the Coopérative Funéraire de Coaticook, 284 Child St., Coaticook, 849-6688, Jean-Marie Couture, director. Visiting hours on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday at 9 a.m. Funeral service at the Salon Coopérative Funéraire. Interment in Crocker Cemetery, Dixville.

**ROSS, Donald Armitage** — On July 10, 1992 beloved husband of the late Mary Louise Allyn. Dear father of Helen-Claire (Patrick Clarke), Donna (Peter Szmidt), Ian (Sandra Arie), Marjorie and Dugie Joanne Hamel. Beloved Poppa of J.D. and Peter. Brother of Georgina Matthews, Betty Waugh, Andy and Hope Pepezik-Ross. In lieu of flowers donations to the Old Brewery Mission, 915 Clark, Montreal, H2Z 1Z8 or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. A memorial and burial of ashes service will be held at St. Barnabas Church, North Hatley, Que. on Saturday, July 18, 1992 at 11 a.m. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home.

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# Sports

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## Question is, will anyone get caught? Olympians are still using drugs

By Stephen Wilson  
The Associated Press

Drugs remain a major threat to the integrity of the Olympics — and the health of the athletes — despite an expanded fight against doping since the Ben Johnson scandal of 1988.

In the face of increased testing, tougher penalties and serious medical risks, athletes continue to use performance-enhancing substances to boost their chances at winning medals, money and fame.

Some drugs can't be detected; others can be concealed by masking agents. Athletes can carefully time their steroid regimens so there will be no traces when they undergo testing.

So, while there are some signs of progress, the question for the Barcelona Games is not, "Will any of the 10,000 athletes be on drugs?" but "Will anyone get caught?"

"Those who want to cheat will do so like before," says Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the International Olympic Committee's medical commission. "The good thing is, the attitude of sports leaders has changed."

De Merode estimates that about 10 per cent of top athletes use banned drugs, mostly steroids. A recent survey by the World Health Organization put

the figure at up to 20 per cent, warning that steroids can cause heart disease, liver tumors, and impotence.

The IOC will conduct 1,870 drug tests in at the Barcelona Games, which open July 25, or one for every six athletes. The greatest number of tests will be in track and field with 225, followed by volleyball with 144, weightlifting with 116, swimming with 93 and basketball and baseball with 88.

The most famous — or infamous — drug test in Olympic history involved Johnson at the Seoul Games. After winning the 100 metres in a world-record 9.79 seconds, the Toronto sprinter tested positive for the anabolic steroid stanozolol. He was stripped of his gold medal and suspended for two years.

Johnson will run in the 100 in Barcelona and is a candidate for the Canadian 4x100-metre relay team. Since returning to competition, he has regularly passed drug tests.

Olympic officials consider the Johnson affair a turning point in the war against doping.

"Many people thought it was a black day for the Olympic movement," says IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch. "But we think it was an important day, a crucial day for the future of the Olympics. Because from that day on, we had national

Olympic committees, the international federations and many governments joining us to fight against doping."

But critics say the IOC has not done enough to curb doping. Samaranch has rejected calls for the IOC to carry out worldwide random testing, saying it's up to each international federation to run doping controls outside of the Olympics. One doping expert who believes the drug-takers are winning is Dr. Robert Voy, former chief medical officer for the United States Olympic Commit-

tee and currently medical chairman of USA Boxing. Voy says not enough time is spent on laboratory research to keep up with the new drugs.

"I think sports officials are dragging their feet," he said. "I don't think anything has changed in terms of the amount of testing and the ability to detect."

"I would be surprised if anybody would get caught. I think athletes are smart enough not to take a chance during the Olympic Games. It's simple to get off the drugs early enough."

## How athletes cheat

Here is a look at some of the banned performance-enhancing substances used by athletes, which come under the general classes of stimulants, narcotics, anabolic steroids, beta-blockers, diuretics and peptide hormones and analogues:

— Anabolic steroids, which increase muscle bulk, are the mainstay. One of the most popular products at the moment is testosterone, the male hormone, which can be taken orally or by injection.

— Erythropoietin, or EPO, is a hormone that can't be detected in urine tests. Used to treat kidney patients, it stimulates

production of red blood cells and carries oxygen to the muscles. The IOC has developed a blood test to detect EPO, but it won't be introduced until 1994 at the earliest.

— Human growth hormone is a popular substance that evades detection in urinalysis, but experts say it's not very effective in enhancing performance.

— Clenbuterol, marketed in Europe as an anti-asthma drug, has been used in the U.S. cattle industry to increase the amount of muscles in animals.

— Blood doping involves an athlete drawing his own blood during training and reinjecting the oxygen-enriched blood just before competition.

## Victorious Yanks clinch first place

SHERBOOKE (SA) — Mike Jones handled things so well Monday night he probably could have sent all his teammates home.

He didn't. But he did pitch six shutout innings and scored three times as the Yankees beat the Astros 6-0 in Lennxville, clinching first place in Little League.

Jones, who is the number one pitcher on the Sher-Lenn all-star team, got into the scoring spirit early, coming across the plate with the Yankees' first run.

He was walked to lead off the game, took second base on a passed ball, went to third on an error and scored on another passed ball.

The Yankees' one unearned run in the first ended up being the game-winner.

But they didn't stop there. As Jones was striking out ten Astros and walking only four, the Yankees scored three in the third and two more in the fifth.

### BIG INNING

The third ended up being the big inning for the Yankees. Mike Greer led off the with a single, and then Jones singled, moving him to second. Ben Price grounded out, advancing the runners to second and third.

Jonathan Fortin singled, driving in Greer. Billy-John Klinck was walked to load the bases.

Jeff Gagnon singled, scoring Jones, but Fortin was thrown out at the plate.

Klinck scored the final run of the inning on a passed ball.

Jones padded his own lead by scoring the Yankees' fourth run in the fifth, and Fortin homered to make it 6-0.

Jones got the Astros 1-2-3 in the top of the sixth to end the game.

With their last game tonight, the Yankees boast a record of 16 wins, 2 losses and one tie. The Astros, who were vying for first, are 15 and 4 after the loss.

Yankees head coach Bob Halsall said his team is in the midst of something of a dynasty with the first place finish, even though it took some time to get it going.

"This is our fifth out of six," he said. "The first 36 seasons of Little League we never won."

"We started a dynasty and we're not going to let go of it."

The victorious Yankees doused Halsall with water after the game.

Then everyone went out for dinner and ice cream.

The Yankees play their last regular season game today at Champ-de-Mars Park against the Blue Jays, and a win would give them the second-half title.

The playoffs will begin in mid-August, after an extended break for all-star tournaments.

The major all-stars begin their tournament July 18. Three Yankees — Jones, Price, and Fortin — will be on the Sher-Lenn team.

## No big surprises at all-star break

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For all the unpredictable happenings off the field this season, things are pretty much as expected in the standings.

The Toronto Blue Jays and Minnesota Twins might be on their way to a rematch in the American League playoffs. The Pittsburgh Pirates are still the best team in the National League East, while the Cincinnati

Reds and Atlanta Braves are battling it out in the West.

Next season, the Reds and Braves will be playing in the East and that's part of what's been a controversial first half for commissioner Fay Vincent.

In going against league precedent, Vincent decided to send the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals to the West as part of the realignment. The Cubs, for TV

reasons, voted against it and usually it would have died there. But Vincent used his "best interests of baseball" powers to override the decision.

The Cubs still don't like it and have sued Vincent. But the courts will probably side with the commissioner on this one.

The Pirates enter the break with a 4½-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals. They improved their chances for holding the lead in the East by acquiring left-hander Danny Jackson from the Cubs for third baseman Steve Buechele.

The Mets haven't offered the Pirates much competition yet, entering the break seven games back at 42-46. Bobby Bonilla, their \$29 million man, has felt the pressure of playing in New York and hasn't delivered the big hit.

Cincinnati holds a two-game lead over Atlanta at the break, but look for the Braves to repeat because of their rotation of Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, Steve Avery and Charlie Leibrandt. The Reds will miss Tom Browning and Rob Dibble doesn't look quite as intima-

ting lately.

The acquisitions of Dave Winfield and Jack Morris may just be what the Blue Jays needed to finally succeed in the post-season. But after Morris and Juan Guzman, the rotation has been inconsistent so the Blue Jays will probably try to trade for a veteran pitcher between now and the end of August.

The Orioles have stayed close to the Blue Jays because of their success at Camden Yards. But pitchers Rick Sutcliffe, Mike Mussina, Ben McDonald and Bob Milacki have been slumping lately.

Kirby Puckett is having an MVP-type season in what may be his final year with the Twins. Minnesota is still winning with great defense, good pitching and timely hitting.

The Oakland A's have a shot to overtake the Twins if they can keep Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco, both due off the disabled list after the all-star break, healthy the rest of the season. Mark McGwire, with 28 home runs, is powering the offence, while Dennis Eckersley (30 saves) is closing down the opposition.

## Len Pub hangs on

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The Len Pub opened the scoring as Kevin Patterson drove home Kevin Bennett with an RBI single in the bottom of the first.

The Len Pub added to their lead in the second as Tony Coulombe hit a two-run home run.

The game went into the bottom of the seventh with the score tied at four. With one out, Coulombe hit his second two-run home run to give the Len Pub the

win.

### C-Weed 13 Berkley 5

Berkley opened the scoring in the first as Patrick Morin hit an RBI single.

C-Weed scored four runs in the fourth. The key hit, a two-run double by Jason Smith.

C-Weed scored four more runs in the fifth on Ghislain Bernier's grand slam.

They continued to score with ease as they went on to a 13-5 win.

## McGwire is king

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Forget the Bash Brothers. Mark McGwire is baseball's supreme slugger all by himself.

McGwire matched Cal Ripken's stratospheric shots at the SkyDome last year during Monday's all-star home-run derby, hitting 12 homers, including eight on eight consecutive swings of the bat.

Led by McGwire, the American League routed the National League 27-13. Montreal's Larry Walker and San Diego's Gary Sheffield each hit four home runs for the NL. Sheffield's longest was 449 feet and

he averaged 424 feet.

The longest home run of the day was a 458-foot shot to right field by San Diego's Fred McGriff, who hit three. Ripken finished with four, Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. had seven and Toronto's Joe Carter hit four. Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds added two for the NL.

But it was McGwire, the Oakland first baseman who leads the major leagues with 28 home runs, who had the fans roaring.

Each batter was given 10 outs, with foul balls counting as outs.

## NHL president will fight fighting

By Brian Pardoe

WINNIPEG (CP) — The interim president of the National Hockey League thinks the league should put an end to fighting, and he'll try to persuade team owners to make the move this year.

Gil Stein told a news conference today there's plenty of evidence that hockey can be played as a tough, physical game without players dropping their gloves.

He pointed to the Olympics and Canada Cup tournaments to back his view that rough, entertaining hockey doesn't have to include brawling.

Stein added that even the later rounds of this year's Stanley Cup playoffs featured few fights.

He said he'll urge league governors to end fighting this year.

"Those lessons are there," he said.

"To the extent that through my powers of persuasion and the powers of my office I can provide leadership within that boardroom I will do so."

"I think this may very well be the year when they will see fit to make a clean break in that regard."

He made the comments as part of a promotional tour that will see him visit all 24 NHL cities by the end of August.

Stein, who was second-in-command to John Ziegler for 15 years, assumed the role of league president when Ziegler announced he'll step down from the post in September.

Stein said putting an end to fighting could be part of a package of rule changes aimed at taking the shackles off star players who are hampered by clutched, grabbing and the like.

He compared those tactics to a baseball catcher grabbing a batter's bat and having the umpire call a strike.

"Here you have players with great skills, who know how to use their sticks, and sometimes

someone is skating halfway out of the offensive zone hanging onto the stick," Stein said.

"That's not hockey. I don't think we have to put up with that. We're going to get rid of that."

Stein said ending fighting, stick work and clutching and grabbing would help the league market the game outside of Canada, which he said is the key to NHL hockey surviving in smaller cities.

Another part of his plan would be for NHL players to play in the next winter Olympics, even if it means shutting down the season for three weeks to do it.

"It creates a window of opportunity to put our stars on display," Stein said, adding that increasing interest in the game among fans is the key to landing a major TV contract in the United States.

"To rev up the marketing of our game we need to market our stars."

Stein also said he plans to announce a committee soon to recommend constitutional changes which will include the duties of a commissioner who will replace Ziegler permanently.

There's no consensus yet on what powers the new commissioner should have, Stein said.

## Braves would share Sanders

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves are willing to share centre fielder Deion Sanders with the Atlanta Falcons. The Falcons, however, aren't so sure they want to let their cornerback split his time.

The Braves are willing to let Sanders play football on Sundays as long as he plays baseball during the week. The Falcons say it's not that simple.

"It would be difficult," Jim Hay, the Falcons chief financial officer, said Monday. "We're exploring possibilities."

The Falcons have extended an \$800,000 offer to their all-pro cornerback to leave the Braves and join the football team.

The original offer required Sanders to resume his football career by the opening of the Falcons training camp July 25, but that deadline was extended to Aug. 1. Sanders' contract with the Braves ends July 31.

Sanders had been offered \$1 million to report to the Falcons' pre-training camp that opened Monday.

Braves general manager John

Schuerholz says the Braves are receptive to sharing Sanders.

"We are willing to try that," Schuerholz said Sunday. "We have never tried to stop him from playing football."

Sanders' attorney, Eugene Parker, said Monday negotiations were continuing with both clubs. Parker had suggested that the clubs let Sanders play baseball and football at the same time.

Sanders is a part-time Braves player who platoons with Otis Nixon.

## Golf the summer away

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Country Club is offering students a reason to hit the greens instead of the books this summer.

But you have to be an early riser to take advantage of the club's offer. CEGEP or university students can play nine holes of

golf at the club for only \$5.50 on weekdays during the summer. The first tee must start between 6:30 and 9 a.m.

The country club is offering free golf clinics, and clubs can be rented if you need them.

Call 563-4987 for a starting time, and for information.

## Landrum recalled

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Expos announced Monday that reliever Bill Landrum has been recalled from his injury rehabilitation at the Expos AAA affiliate in Indianapolis.

General Manager Dan Duquette made the announce-

ment from San Diego, where he will attend Tuesday's all-star game.

The righthander was placed on the 15-day disabled list with tendinitis in his right shoulder in May. He was later optioned to Indianapolis on a 30-day rehabilitation assignment.

### Most valuable franchises

Pro-sports properties that top the standings. Figures in millions of dollars

| Franchise (league)        | Value 1992 | Value 1991 | Change |
|---------------------------|------------|------------|--------|
| New York Yankees (MLB)    | 200        | 225        | -25    |
| Los Angeles Dodgers (MLB) | 180        | 200        | -20    |
| New York Mets (MLB)       | 170        | 200        | -30    |
| Toronto Blue Jays (MLB)   | 160        | 178        | -18    |
| Boston Red Sox (MLB)      | 160        | 180        | -20    |
| Los Angeles Lakers (NBA)  | 150        | 200        | -50    |
| Miami Dolphins (NFL)      | 150        | 205        | -55    |
| New York Giants (NFL)     | 150        | 150        | —      |
| Dallas Cowboys (NFL)      | 146        | 180        | -34    |
| Philadelphia Eagles (NFL) | 146        | 141        | +5     |

Source: Financial World Magazine

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# The Town of Rock Island celebrated in gala fashion for its 100th Centennial and Canada's 125th anniversary with many and varied weekend activities

By Ivy Hatch

**ROCK ISLAND** — This town's 100th anniversary and the 125th anniversary of Canada was celebrated the weekend of June 27 - 28. There was a mammoth parade, music, foods, sale tables and games plus other activities.

It was a grand party and when it was over the committee and volunteers breathed a sigh of relief for its success, one that will long be remembered by all attending.

The day dawned with the sunshine. As early as 6 a.m. that morning people were busy preparing for the day under the blue sky with just a comfortable breeze.

The parade of beautiful floats, kids on bicycles, heavy draft horses, saddle horses, fire fighting equipment from the Canadian and American Border communities, clowns and others made up the parade which started off with the marching band of the Les Tourbions de Coaticook in their red and white uniforms; a contingent of veterans carrying the flags of the Legion, the maple leaf, fleur de lis and the Stars and Stripes of America.

Another marching band was the Karnak Temple (Shriners) Pipe and Drum from Montreal wearing their Scotch kilts. There was a group of Mount Sinai Shriners No. 3 from south of the Border swirling around as they gave a demonstration in their miniature cars.

Dignitaries in the parade were Mayor Dupont, Rock Island, Mayors from Beebe and Stanstead Municipalities, Rock Island's eldest citizen, Mrs. Rosalie Hudson, 98 years of age; the Centennial Queen, Jacqueline Derochers and

others.

Hundreds of people lined the parade route from Beebe to Rock Island and Stanstead, circling back by Mountainview street to Sunnyside school where the events took place on the grounds.

The Karrousel pre-school float took first prize; the Animal Society, 2nd; and the third was the Beaver Cub Scouts, this latter float had the Stanstead Historical Society old stage coach centering their float amid scouting displays and kids in uniform.

The heavy draft - wagon first prize went to Kenneth Buzzell and second to Winston Flanders.

Prizewinners for beat decorated bikes were Julie Gagnon, 1st; Suzanne Grenier 2nd and James and Matthew Green, 3rd, with their two seater arrangement. Antique cars: 1st, Richard Coulombe; 2nd, Youville Quition, and 3rd, Peter Beasse.

Saddle horses: 1st, Leslie Archilles; 2nd, Stephanie Smith.

The local Boy Scouts got into the act by serving breakfast both Saturday and Sunday and were kept busy cooking hot dogs, etc. for a quick lunch.

The Boundary Rotary Club had a popcorn stall and the Rock Island ice cream canteen was there, all were kept busy.

Later in the afternoon, from a float flat, Vincent Boudreau, the planning committee president spoke a few words of welcome and appreciation to all participants of the weekend activities.

The Town Mayor Jean Louis Dupont gave a few remarks. He was presented with a granite plaque faced with the Centennial crest, by Renald Demers, representing the Rock of

Ages Granites, this will be a long into the future memento of this anniversary.

Among the dignitaries attending was Robert Benoit, Deputy Minister for this riding from Quebec who spoke, extending congratulations. Then Vincent announced the prize winners from the parade and their awards were presented amid much applause.

During the afternoon there was music, played by the Beebe Brass, and after a number of golden oldie selections they were joined by Bud Seguin and the International band with musicians from both sides of the Boundary, both concerts were thoroughly enjoyed.

On the grounds were many sale tables that were well patronized of attic treasures, outstanding crafts of every kind.

There were races and games for all ages and a horseshoe competition. Winners of the latter were 1st, Gilles Roy and Jules Fontaine; 2nd, Pauline Jacques and Maurice Malouin; 3rd, Rose Castonguay and Ger-

maine Vachon.

## Wine and Cheese party at Town Hall

Mayor Dupont, the Aldermen and Centennial Committee entertained for a wine and cheese party in the Town hall the latter part of the afternoon.

The invited guests included Robert Benoit, M.N.A. Quebec, past Aldermen for Rock Island, Mayors and others from the Beebe and Stanstead Municipal Councils, Benoit Blais, representing the Village of Derby Line and State of Vermont, plus others and the spouses.

Mr. Benoit extended congratulations and best wishes from the Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and a framed message was presented to Mayor Dupont.

Mr. Dupont read a telegram of good wishes from Alton Grady, a former Councillor (before Rock Island became a Town and was a Municipality) who now resides in Cambridge, Ontario.

At this time the anniversary cake was initially cut by Queen

Jacqueline, Mayor Dupont, Robert Benoit and Vincent Boudreau, it was then cut and served.

The evening concluded with a Haydn - Brahms concert held in Centenary Church, Stanstead, by the orchestra from the Eastern Townships Chamber and the vocal ensemble of Sherbrooke.

## Centennial Mass attended by many

Sunday morning the bells were ringing in the belfry of Our Lady of Mercy Church, (Eglise Notre Dame de La Merci) calling all to worship and many did come for this special Mass.

The celebrant was Father Guy Labrecque assisted by Father Fernand Pouliot and Mrs. Laurette Bouchard.

The sacred music for the Mass was sung by the Eastern Townships Stanstead Choral group and so beautifully presented, to the organ accompaniment.

Father Labrecque spoke about the celebration of the

Town and the church and extended his best wishes for a continuity of both for many years to come.

Mayor Dupont also gave his comments about the Town and what he hopes the future will be.

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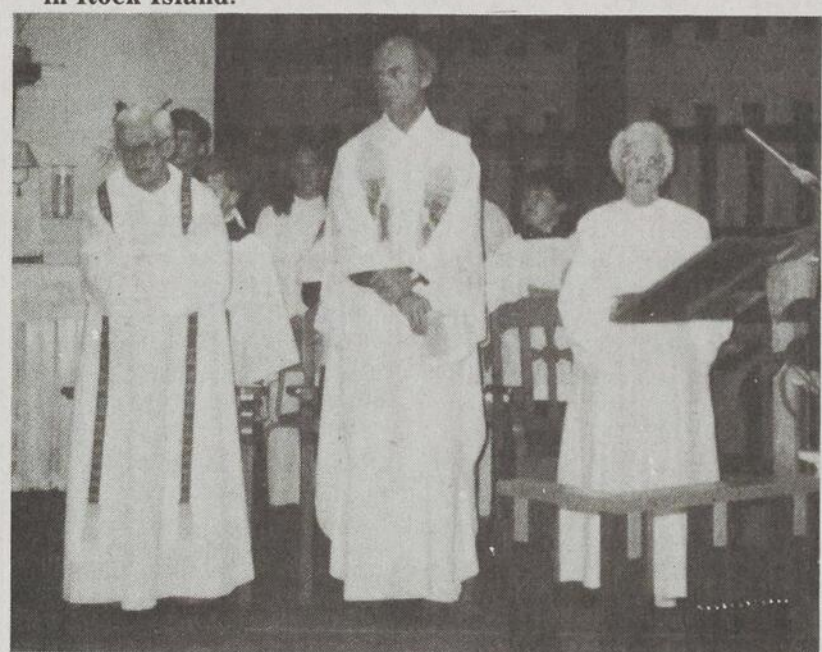
In the afternoon a baby contest was held with several participants. The prizewinners were: ages 0-2 years - Cassandra Goudreau, 1st; Myranda Dubois, 2nd; Jessica Phaneuf, 3rd. Age 2-4, Joshua Hilliker, 1st; Chantale Crawford, 2nd; and Stephanie Flanders, 3rd.

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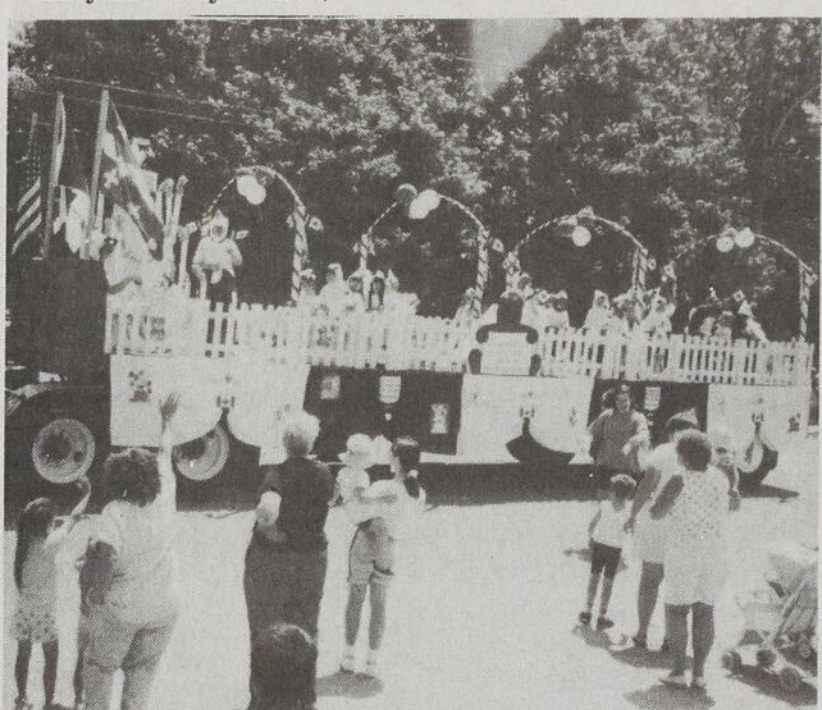
There was a sad note for the celebrations. Albert Simoneau a Town Alderman, was to be the weekend chairman, however, his wife, Joyce died suddenly a week previous to the events. Joyce had been working along with Albert and this left a large void. Albert turned all their plans over to Vincent Boudreau, Mayor Dupont and the other volunteers and all went very well.



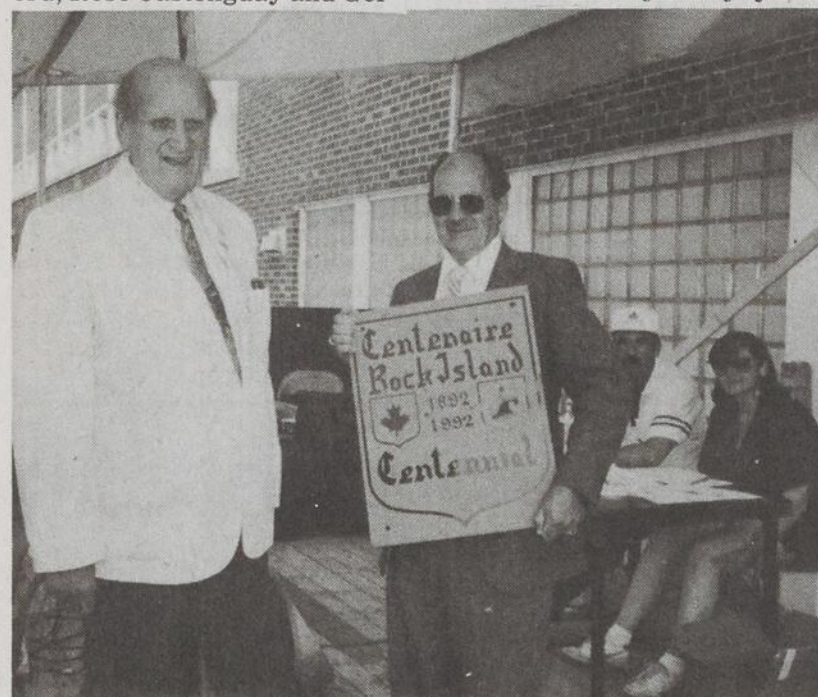
The L'Estric Choir which sang at the R.I. Centenary Mass held June 28 in Our Lady of Mercy Church (Notre Dame de la Merci) in Rock Island.



Left - Ftr. Fernand Pouliot, center Ftr. Guy Labrecque, right - Mrs. Laurette Bouchard. Participants for the celebration of R.I. Centennial Mass held in Notre Dame de la Merci (Our Lady of Mercy Church).



The top winning float in the parade, Karrousel school. This float also won 1st in the Canada Day parade Junior Class in Hatley.



Left - Rock Island Mayor Jean Louis Dupont, right - Renald Demers representative from The Rock of Ages Granites presenting this beautiful granite plaque, a gift for the town's 100th anniversary.



Left to right: Robert Benoit, Jean Louis Dupont, Mayor, Jacqueline Derochers, Centennial Queen, Vincent Boudreau, Committee President.

## Summer Sale at Dyson's



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