

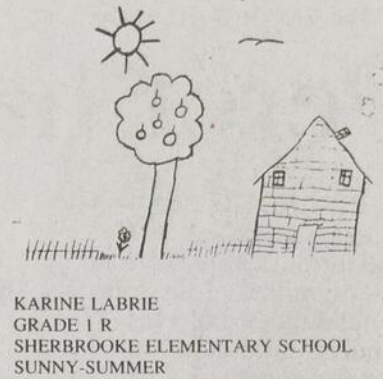
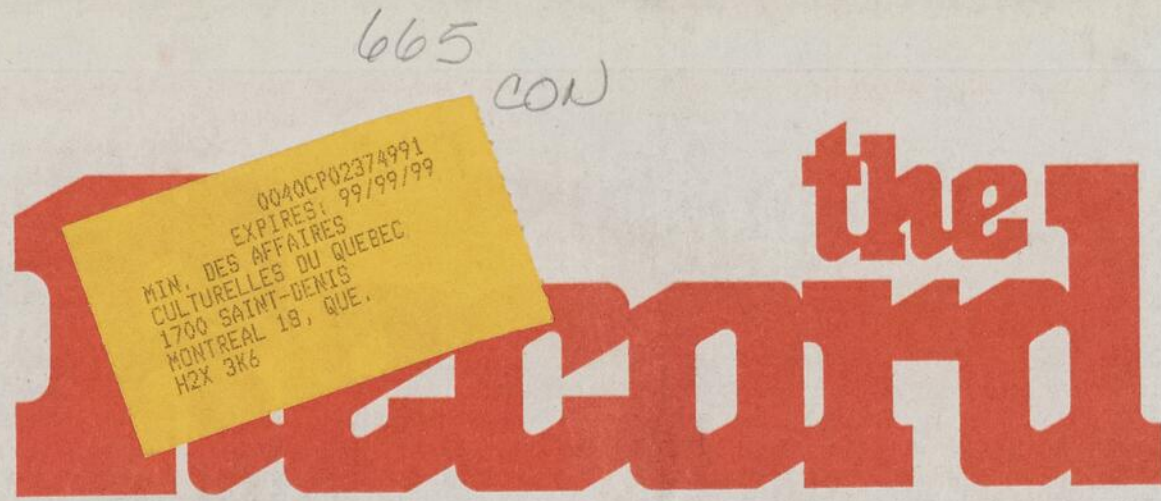
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THURSDAY

July 2, 1992

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WEATHER
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Publishers arm against 'tax on reading'

By John Flanders
Hamilton Spectator

OTTAWA (CP) — Against all odds, the Canadian publishing industry is taking one more shot at stamping out the hated GST on reading material.

But the bid is likely doomed before it gets off the ground.

In June, the government again rebuffed demands to drop the seven per cent goods and services tax on books, ma-

gazines and newspapers.

Even so, the industry will launch a \$50,000 campaign Saturday using brochures and newspaper advertisements to spell out the devastating impact of the GST on publishing. It's the first-ever such tax in North America.

Readers will be asked to bombard MPs and senators with 600,000 postcards demanding a zero-rating for reading

material.

The campaign starts at the annual convention of the Canadian Booksellers' Association in Toronto, the year's biggest gathering of writers, publishers and authors.

"Everyone's ready to fire it up again," said David Hunt, coordinator of the Don't Tax Reading Coalition, which is spearheading the bid.

The coalition is an umbrella

group representing 19 associations of booksellers, teachers, libraries, newspapers, school trustees and writers.

The move comes hard on the heels of a Supreme Court of Canada ruling last week that the GST, which took effect 18 months ago, is constitutionally legal.

Earlier this month, the government also rejected a bid in the Commons to free reading

material of the GST.

Winnipeg Tory Dorothy Dobbie told the House that it would require deciding whether publications such as Penthouse or Sports Illustrated should not be taxed.

"It is an administrative nightmare to try and make a subjective judgment on what is educational and what is not, what should be taxed and what

See TAX Page 2

Birthday party

The Queen and Céline: Unity is 'in the hearts'

By Portia Priegert

OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen's stirring salute to Canadian peacekeepers drew far stronger applause from the Canada Day crowd on Parliament Hill than did her plea for national unity.

The jubilant crowd interrupted the Queen in mid-sentence as she began to praise brave Canadian troops working to secure peace in the former Yugoslavia.

Spectators whooped again as she concluded: "They serve both Canada and the cause of peace with both courage and conviction."

"As Queen of Canada, I salute their contribution with pride."

In contrast, the response was muted when she urged Canada's political leaders to put national interests first as they work to solve the country's unity woes.

"By thinking first and foremost of the national interest —

Canada's interest — they will be able to unite all Canadians and establish a constitution which will serve the country well in the decades to come."

The crowd applauded as the Queen, dressed in a pink coat and a grey hat with a large pink rose, said politicians seeking a new constitutional deal should remember a constitution is

more than a legal document.

"It is perhaps worth reminding those striving for that success that the real Constitution is not cast immutably on the printed page, but lives in the hearts of the Canadian people."

The mood of the crowd was echoed by Toronto resident Paul Leboeuf who complained of the event's political tone.

"I wish they hadn't even mentioned the Constitution," he said. "Everyone's so tired of it. People want to have a party today."

By evening, the Hill and Wellington Street in front of it were choked with tens of thousands of partiers, many of them watching the show from giant TV screens, including one dangling from a tall crane in front of the Peace Tower.

Quebec pop star Roch Voisine, slinky in black leather, was a favorite, as was Céline Dion, who performed via satellite from Expo '92 in Seville, Spain.

Pop superstar Dion says she may team up with rocker Bryan Adams to sing the praises of Canadian unity.

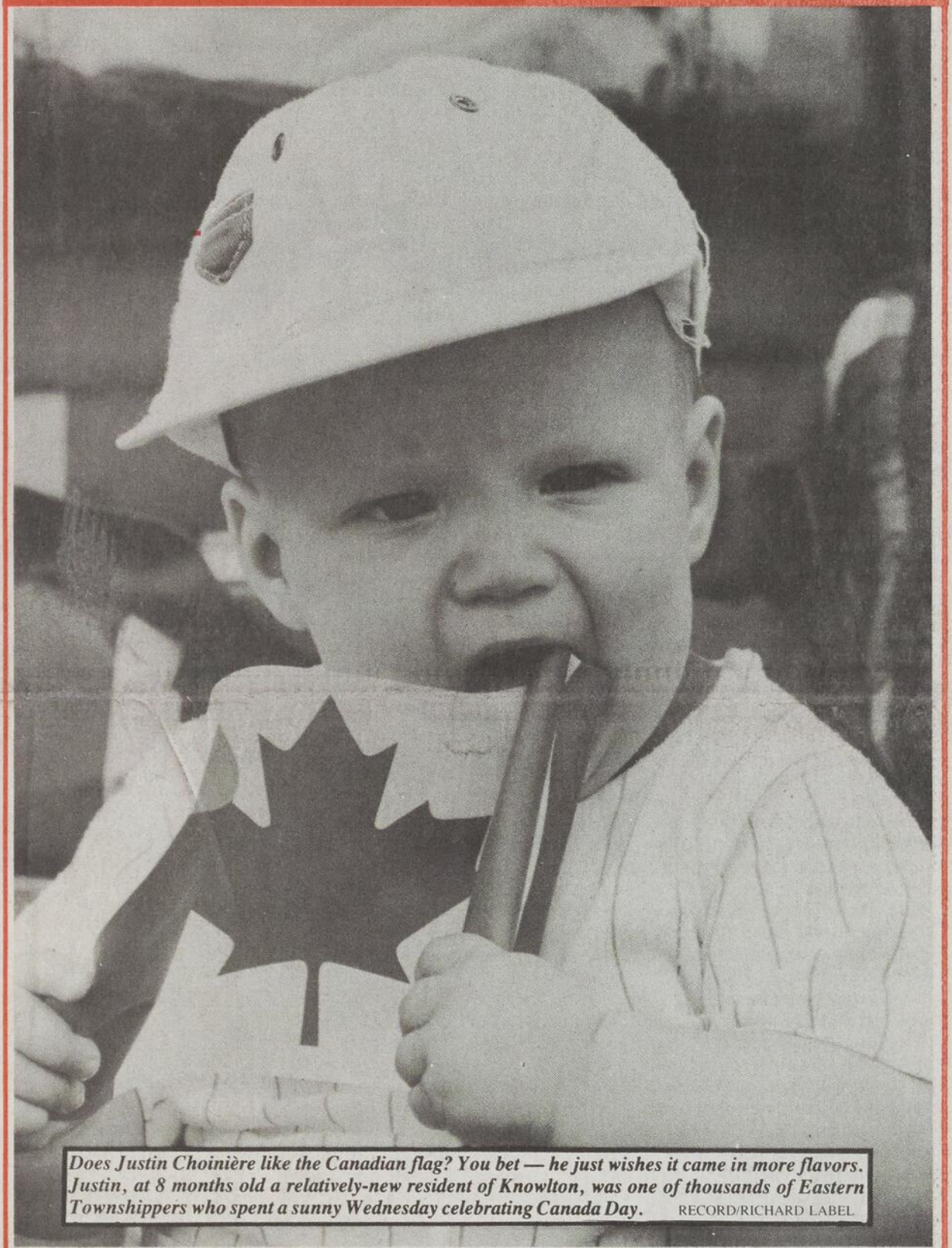
"Nothing has been decided, but we're talking about it," Dion said at Canada's Expo '92 pavilion in Seville, Spain.

"The idea of separation is appalling to both of us."

In a report published Wednesday in *le Journal de Montréal*, Dion said she is interested in recording a song with Adams, the Vancouver-based

See UNITY Page 2

It's not chocolate, but...



Does Justin Choinière like the Canadian flag? You bet — he just wishes it came in more flavors. Justin, at 8 months old a relatively-new resident of Knowlton, was one of thousands of Eastern Townshippers who spent a sunny Wednesday celebrating Canada Day.

RECORD/RICHARD LABEL

Father fights pain to save his children

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A father of three ignored the pain of two broken legs Wednesday and managed to free his children from the wreckage of their van moments after it was hit by a CP Rail freight train.

Geraldo Zegarra and four members of his family were injured in the accident at a level crossing 18 kilometres northwest of this eastern Ontario city.

Despite his injuries, Zegarra removed two of his three children from the van. The third escaped without Zegarra's help.

Wayne Fulton, who lives about 180 metres from the crossing, said he heard the train whistle and then "a kind of bump sound."

"That was all. The van flew through the air maybe 25 feet."

He added: "Hauling those two kids out of there like that was a real act of bravery on that man's part."

Zegarra his wife Beverly, 40, and their children Gerald, 13, Jason, nine, and Ann Marie, six, were in stable condition in hospital late Wednesday.

All are residents of Kingston.

Peacekeepers keep airport open for relief

By Stephen Ward

The Canadian Press

United Nations staff at Sarajevo airport resumed distributing emergency supplies Wednesday amid sniper fire, and Canadian peacekeepers camped for the night on their way to the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The European Community announced more relief flights for the city's 300,000 war-weary residents and the United States sent warships to the Adriatic Sea.

Reports said at least four people were killed by Serb gun-

men in buildings behind the airport. There was also sporadic firefights and artillery shelling in hills around the city.

Despite the fighting, aid workers managed to distribute some tuna fish and tomato soup in besieged neighborhoods.

More than 100 French marines arrived at the airport by mid-afternoon Wednesday. The marines will help 800 Canadians, travelling in two convoys toward Sarajevo, secure the airport which is now in United Nations hands.

The 300 vehicles in the convoys are running a gauntlet

of 300 kilometres of Croatian and Serbian checkpoints, while watching for land mines.

The airport reopened Monday after weeks of pitched battles between Bosnian Serb and Muslim-Croat factions.

The French troops, who flew in from France, were sent in as an emergency measure to help hold the airport until the Cana-

dians arrive.

Asked how much difference the French marines will make, Canadian Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, UN commander in Sarajevo, said: "Well, a lot, it will be particularly satisfying to the 34 (UN) people who've been living at the airport for the past couple of nights."

The first convoy, which left

the Croatian town of Daruvar early Tuesday, was delayed at several checkpoints.

At one point, MacKenzie had to intervene to get ethnic military leaders to stop holding up the convoy at checkpoints.

Maj. Steve Gagnon said the first convoy, an advance party of about a third of the force, was 70 kilometres north of Sa-

rajevo on Wednesday.

Warrant Officer Chico Traclet said later that the convoys had stopped for the night and were to resume their trek at first light today.

A small band of UN soldiers and aid workers at the airport resumed distributing 15 tonnes of remaining emergency supplies

See AIRPORT Page 2

Canada Day: Fun in the war zone

By Stephen Ward

The Canadian Press

Soldiers marched, Frisbees soared and children rode military vehicles Wednesday as Canada's birthday was celebrated in the Croatian town of Daruvar.

The Canada Day activities occurred only hours after 800 Canadian infantrymen left the town by convoy on a risky mission to secure Sarajevo's airport for relief flights.

About 50 Canadian military engineers and other soldiers marched through Daruvar's bomb-battered streets under sunny skies to cheers from hundreds of residents.

The Canadian and Croatian national anthems were played by a band next to a giant cake, and 200 Frisbees and small

pins, emblazoned with Canadian flags, were handed out.

Adults inspected a display of Canadian military vehicles while their kids were taken for rides in armored personnel carriers.

"It's just a moment in a hectic schedule to say we're proud to be Canadians and help these people," said Cpl. Randy Johnson, 28, of Toronto. "It's hard not to think about our fellow Canadians who just went down the road to Sarajevo."

Only a few months ago, the Daruvar area, like Sarajevo today, was the scene of ethnic fighting between Serbs and Croats. Then UN troops began arriving in April, including 1200 Canadian soldiers, and the situation calmed.

Although sporadic fighting continues in parts of Croatia, the Daruvar area — one of four UN zones in the republic — is relatively peaceful and stable.

"Maybe the UN can turn Sarajevo into a Daruvar," said Johnson. "It's not perfect here, but there's a hell of a lot less bloodshed."

More than 300 Canadians remain in Daruvar. That includes 290 engineers who help UN battalions set up patrols in the four zones.

Within days, the engineers will begin clearing minefields along a front line between Serbian and Croatian forces. The line stretches across the southern half of the Daruvar zone.

The mine lifting will be the final phase of a demilitariza-

tion of the zone. The disarming of irregular forces in the area has already begun.

"The infantry has gone off but we're pressing on with our job," said Col. Michel Gauthier, head of the Canadian engineers in Daruvar.

"Our thoughts are with them, but at the same time our thoughts are with the job we have to do here. But today was just good fun."

After the celebrations, Canadian soldiers dined on New Brunswick lobster and enjoyed a large outdoor barbecue.

"The only goodie we'll get tomorrow is that we'll start work at 9 a.m. instead of 7:30," said Capt. Pierre Lamontagne, an engineer from Montreal. "That's the life of a UN soldier."

UN sends more troops

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — A three-country task force of 1000 troops will guard Sarajevo airport to secure a huge airlift of food and medicine to the Bosnian capital's 300,000 residents, UN officials said Wednesday.

The force, from France, Ukraine and Egypt, will replace a Canadian battalion over the next three weeks.

The three-country force was asked to go to Sarajevo by UN Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who will announce it officially once the Security Council is notified.

In Sarajevo, three planes carrying a total of 125 French infantrymen arrived Wednesday. They were joined by 38 French marines who came from the Yugoslav capital Belgrade by road.

Once the Canadians have refurbished the airport and secured it against attack by the Serb, Muslim and Croat forces still exchanging sporadic fire only 200 metres away, the hoped-for international airlift can begin in earnest.

Perot has the stars on his side, astrologers say

CHICAGO (Reuter) — Astrologers gathering in Chicago said the outlook is still hazy but the alignment of the solar system indicates undeclared independent candidate Ross Perot stands a decent chance of being elected president.

The stock market, like President George Bush and Democratic party challenger Bill Clinton, may take a tumble in November, said the planet-watchers — some 4,000 of whom are to arrive in Chicago today for the biannual meeting of the American Federation of Astrologers, one of the world's

largest such gatherings.

In his examination of the planets' positions and the cosmic forces they will exert astrologist Mohan Koparkar, who is on the federation's board of governors, said Clinton's star will fall, Bush may be due for a setback, while Texas billionaire Perot — if he decides to run — will be lucky.

"Ross Perot, his chart indicates probably one of the better opportunities," the India-born Koparkar, 44, said.

"But it will be more a matter of luck for him just happening to be at the right place at the

right time in the right environment," he added.

Clinton, born under the Leo astrological sign, will falter, after relying too much on the force of his personality, and will end up regretting his mistakes, Koparkar said.

Bush's planetary chart indicates setbacks may occur in December, after the election but he will be at a "crossroads" and the astrologist said he has a 30-per-cent chance of being re-elected.

Koparkar said the apparent reversal of Mars' direction

points to a financial collapse at the end of the year, another sign Bush is out and Perot, but not Clinton, will be in.

"We have already seen Clinton doesn't have the personal glory that goes with becoming president, leaving us not many choices," Koparkar said.

Chicago astrologist Joan Kellogg, also on the federation's board of directors, showed astrologers' insight into the elections is by no means uniform.

"Perot is kind of a dark horse. It's just not very clear right now for him.

"But Bush has a very good chart," she said.

Mundane prognostications on the election and the stock market are only two of a nearly infinite variety of topics analyzed by the star-gazing group.

Lectures, workshops and group seminars will be held on everything from personal relationships to weather forecasting during the five-day conference at a downtown hotel.

Kellogg said her IBM-compatible computer spits out charts in a mere 30 seconds she analyzes for her clients seeking celestial guidance. It used to

take at least a half-hour to calculate by hand.

"If you have an astrology program, you plug it into your Apple or Commodore or IBM-compatible and you're up," Kellogg said.

"An astrological chart is the blueprint of the soul, so we're talking about a metaphysical discipline that has practical applications.

She said a lot of astrologers were not surprised by the recent California earthquakes, having predicted a catastrophe.

Political style: How about that Mitterrand?

By Patrick McDowell

PARIS (AP) — Call it a beaute, or panache, or just French style. President François Mitterrand showed it in his startling trip to Sarajevo, and is basking in praise from friend, foe, press and public.

His six-hour trip to the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina Sunday lifted the siege of the airport. Relief supplies are coming in and the United Nations has dispatched 1000 peacekeepers to hold the airport open.

The sight of grateful Sarajevo residents cheering, "Vive la France" to an international TV audience reaffirmed the French people's faith in their country's standing in the

world.

"What a move," commented retired sea captain Bernard Crochet. "Nobody expected it. Would Bush do that?"

The audacity displayed by the 75-year-old Mitterrand, forced to doff a flak jacket when a firefight broke out near him, made other world leaders look flat-footed and unimaginative by comparison.

Though some complained they should have been consulted, none could criticize him without looking jealous.

"He did good work," U.S. President George Bush told a news conference Tuesday. "Supplies are going in there today, and that's very good."

Bush did not credit Mitterrand for inspiring his decision

to threaten to put warplanes in the air to defend relief supplies going into Sarajevo.

But the French media trumpeted that the crafty Mitterrand had snatched the crown of western leadership, however briefly, from the Americans.

France Leads The Way, headlined the tabloid *Le Parisien*. "France's lone knight in Sarajevo embarrasses Washington," said the news agency Agence France-Presse. The conservative daily *Le Figaro* compared Mitterrand to such national heroes as Charles de Gaulle, Clémenceau and Napoléon.

Though no polls have been published since the trip to sug-

gest a boost in Mitterrand's domestic standing, the grudging praise from his opponents indicates the popularity of the move.

Typical was Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, whose conservative Rally for the Republic is the largest opposition party.

"Seizing the moment where horrified public opinion obliged governments to do something... François Mitterrand broke the silence in his own way," Chirac wrote in a newspaper commentary Wednesday.

Chirac described Mitterrand as "media-wise and unembarrassed over backtracking on his positions" — a reference to France's year-long refusal to denounce Serbia as the aggressor in the former Yugoslavia.

The trip confirmed a steady improvement in Mitterrand's fortunes since April, when he replaced the unpopular Édith Cresson as premier with Pierre Bérégovoy, his former finance minister.

Before then, Mitterrand was lagging so low in the polls that he was forced to publicly contemplate stepping down be-

fore his second seven-year term ends in 1995.

Since then, however, Mitterrand's approval rating has edged upward to 40 per cent in the wake of some important successes, notably getting constitutional changes through Parliament allowing for a referendum on the European union treaty.

Debate on the treaty badly divided his right-wing opponents and may help Mitterrand score a major political triumph if voters approve the treaty on Sept. 20.

AIRPORT:

Continued from page one.

plies to residents. A gun battle near the airport suspended the distribution of 35 tonnes of supplies brought in by four French cargo planes since Monday.

Three peacekeepers — Cana-

dian Maj. Raymond Honig, a Swede and a Kenyan — were slightly wounded by a stray bullet during the battle.

More relief flights are scheduled to follow. The 12-country European Community announ-

ced it would send one British and five French cargo planes to Sarajevo today. The planes were to carry food, blankets and tents.

U.S. President George Bush, meanwhile, said although he is "appalled" at the bloodshed, he hoped to avoid using U.S. troops to help relieve the Bosnian capital.

The Pentagon said Tuesday that six warships, including four carrying marines and attack helicopters, had moved into the Adriatic to be ready to protect aid deliveries to Sarajevo.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of Serbian forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina, said in a letter Wednesday to London's Times that he's instructed his fighters to stop action against all military targets, or face court martial.

TAX:

Continued from page one.

should not," she said.

The sponsor of the bill was Manitoba Liberal Ronald Duhamel, who said: "The GST is taxing books, magazines and newspapers out of the hands of Canadians."

There is evidence to support the claim.

The industry estimates it collected \$550 million in GST on its materials in 1991, the first full year of the tax.

The impact on sales was shocking. Book sales dropped 10 to 20 per cent. Subscription responses dropped by 50 per cent. Newsstand sales of magazines fell 10 to 15 per cent.

The coalition says the tax caused the largest drop in Canadian newspaper circulation in 50 years — five per cent last year.

In short, the industry says: "It has reduced reading in Canada, driven Canadians to shop for books and magazines outside the country, and harmed our writers, publishers, bookstores, libraries and students."

The campaign is aimed at Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who admitted in October 1990 that the idea of taxing reading troubled him. He said he'd examine its impact after the tax had taken effect. Hunt says

the coalition wants him to live up to his promise.

The campaign looks like this: More than 1.5 million four-page flyers, spelling out the impact of the GST will be distributed through most bookstores and libraries starting Saturday; a quarter-page ad will run in most Southam group newspapers during the first week of July.

The message will be that it's time for Ottawa to implement Mulroney's promise.

Another, similar, ad will run in the fall.

Also starting Saturday, bookstores will sell packs of 304 postcards addressed to all 295 MPs and selected senators, demanding a zero-rating for reading material.

The coalition asks that everyone who buys a package to mail the cards on the same day, Oct. 4, the anniversary of the first English translation of the Bible.

The coalition feels it has a fighting chance because the public is behind it.

"In 1990 we talked of the damage it would do. We were told we were exaggerating. Now we're back and saying what's happened is worse than we said it would be," Hunt said.

UNITY:

Continued from page one.

rock sensation.

And she said her presence at the Canadian pavilion — where she performed on Canada Day — was another way of doing her bit for national unity.

"People are afraid, they're hoping that (separation) won't happen," Dion said in a news conference at the pavilion Tuesday.

"I'll be happy if my participation at the Seville fair does something to help. And if there's anything else I can do, I'll do it."

When the Quebec music industry gave Dion its 1990 prize for Best Anglophone Performance — for Unison, her first English album — she ascended the stage to refuse the award, saying: "I am not an anglophone. I am a Quebecer."

But she's previously spoken up for Canada as well, saying the country should "definitely" stay united.

A star in Quebec since the age of 13, Dion has recorded nine French-language albums in the province. She became the first Quebec performer to break the U.S. Billboard's Top Five pop singles chart with her hit Where Does My Heart Beat

Now?

"Of course, I'm against any form of separation," Dion said in Seville.

"I travel a lot... (and) what I see in Switzerland — where three cultures live in harmony in one of the world's richest countries — gives me hope that people (in Canada) can come to an agreement. It shows me how lucky we are to have two cultures in Canada."

She was cheered when she urged national unity.

"I'm against separation," she said. "The most important thing is to respect each other's cultures."

Other celebrities included environmentalist David Suzuki, astronaut Roberta Bondar, actress Tantoo Cardinal, figure skater Kurt Browning, who used in-line skates on the Hill stage, and many of the 1992 Olympic medalists.

The show was broadcast live by CBC in both languages.

The noon-hour celebration, a highlight of the Queen's 47-hour visit to Canada, was full of the usual pomp and ceremony expected of a royal visit.

A 21-gun salute cracked out, red-coated Mounties carrying

125th anniversary banners paraded on frisky steeds and three CF-18s roared low overhead.

The Queen arrived in an open carriage under cloudy skies and sat with Gov. Gen. Ray Hnatyshyn and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to watch an hour-long show by Canadian entertainers.

It included musical favorites like Prairie Oyster and the Rankin Family as well as a troupe of ethnic dancers and several choirs.

Television linked the show across the country, to Quebec City, Charlottetown and even Yellowknife.

Mulroney got a lukewarm greeting — and some boos — when he started speaking, but the crowd cheered when he promised the Queen that Canada would remain united.

"We shall not suffer Canada to be broken," he said. "We shall fight for Canada and for unity by all democratic means and we shall win."

Hnatyshyn, who spoke a few words in Inuktitut in tribute to aboriginal peoples, praised the Queen's concern and affection for Canada.

"Canadians share the joy of people around the world in marking the 40th anniversary of your gracious and inspirational leadership," he said.

The crowd ended the celebration by singing O Canada, followed by a 100-gun salute that sent a blinding cloud of smoke across Parliament Hill, blocking giant screens that televised the gala to tens of thousands of people.

As the anthem ended, the Tutor jets of the Snowbirds screamed by overhead. Their aerial demonstration was limited to a single climb and starburst formation over the Peace Tower.

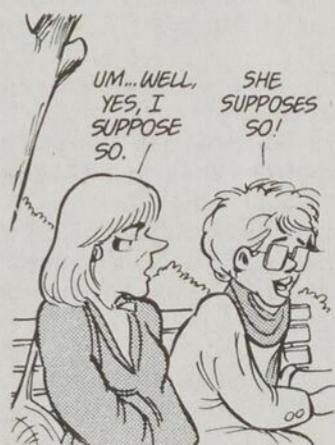
The show ran late, causing the first delay in Queen's whirlwind schedule.

She was whisked away by motorcade to a luncheon at Rideau Hall with holders of various national honors and later greeted children at a youth festival in a local park.

Earlier in the day, she had attended a ceremony at Rideau Hall that saw a broad mix of Canadians — including non-politicians like hockey great Maurice Richard, painter Alex Colville and businessman Conrad Black — sworn into the Privy Council.

WEATHER Doonesbury

The good weather is expected to continue. There will be sun today and a high of 22. Friday will be sunny again, with a high of around 24.



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The Townships



Blazing Bemis: Beckwith-Bemis employees Mario Verpaelt and Graydon Yetter took an early — and extended — coffee break Tuesday morning after a fire in the coating division forced an evacuation of the plastic plant. Firefighters soon had the blaze under control, and production resumed in the afternoon. Damage is estimated at \$25,000.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Murder suspect: Tests delayed

SHERBROOKE — A psychiatric evaluation for a teenager charged in the murder of an

Shipton man beaten up by three robbers

SHERBROOKE — A 66-year-old Shipton Township man was tied up and beaten in his home by three burglars Tuesday morning, the Quebec Police Force reports.

The Laurier Street resident was taken to Asbestos hospital with an eye injury after he managed to untie himself and go to the Asbestos police.

The three men broke into his house around 11:15 a.m., and made off with an undetermined amount of money.

11-year-old Windsor boy has been extended until Friday.

Sébastien Lemieux, 18, was ordered to undergo the evaluation after he was charged last week. Tests were supposed to have been finished Tuesday, but a delay in transferring him from the jail to Sherbrooke Hospital made that impossible.

Dr. Michel Goudreau is to present the results of the evaluation in court Friday. The evaluation will determine whether Lemieux is fit to stand trial.

Lemieux is charged in the stabbing death of Stéphane Dion, 11, of Windsor. He also faces two charges of attempted murder in attacks on Dion's 13-year-old sister Caroline and on passerby Marie-Suzanne Beaucher.

Date set for counsellor

SHERBROOKE — A preliminary hearing for Gordon Baird, an Alexander Galt Regional High School counsellor, has been scheduled for Sept. 17.

Baird is charged with extortion and fraud in a case involving a co-worker. He has been suspended without pay pending the outcome of the trial.

Lennoxville-Ascot police say Baird demanded 10 per cent of his co-worker's salary "for administration".

Water-logged lawns less healthy

SHERBROOKE — Summer heat is no reason to flood your lawn, a regional water conservation group announced this week.

The Sherbrooke-area chapter of the Association Québécoise des Techniques de l'Eau said excessive watering not only wastes water, but also weakens healthy lawns.

When a lawn is watered too

much, grass gets used to receiving water at ground surface and roots do not develop as deeply as they should, the group said.

Grass with deeper roots is more resistant to heat and dryness.

Excessive lawn-watering is the main cause of low water-pressure and drinking-water shortages in several regional municipalities, the group

added.

It offered several lawn-keeping tips, including letting grass grow to a height of 7 centimetres, where it can best conserve humidity, and using water-sprinklers which spray water close to the ground, rather than up in the air.

A lawn can absorb as much water in one hour as a family of four uses in one day, the group said.

Charest: U.S. lacked direction at Earth Summit

By Dan Hawaleshka

LENNOXVILLE — President George Bush refused to sign the biological diversity treaty at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro last month because American delegates were at odds with each other and lacked a clear leader, Environment Minister Jean Charest says.

"My over-all disappointment was American participation," Charest said in a wide-ranging speech on the summit to about 200 English-language students at Bishop's University last week.

Unlike Bush, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney gave one man the final word among Canadian delegates negotiating the biodiversity treaty, the Sherbrooke MP said.

'YOU'RE IN CHARGE'

"He said, 'Jean, you're in charge'. That created a situation where there was one boss, one vision," said Charest, who was sworn in as environment

minister 15 months ago.

"The Americans did not have that," he added.

Four preparatory meetings during the two years preceding the Earth Summit failed to get Americans to agree to the treaty, aimed at conserving plants, animals and micro-organisms and their habitats.

"In the last session they sent in a new group of negotiators" with conflicting points of view, Charest said.

"They kept calling back to Washington for contradictory instructions," he added.

As a result, U.S. delegates failed to agree among themselves, much less with countries at the negotiating table, Charest said.

BUSH REFUSES

Then, the day before the treaty ratification at the summit attended by more than 170 countries, Bush announced his country would not come on side because of objections to provisions on patent protection, po-

tential restrictions on the biotechnology industry and financing.

"What disappointed me after that is part of the conference psyche turned into American bashing," Charest said.

The environment minister also took time to field several questions from the audience, including one about whether he is willing to put a stop to clear-cutting methods used by the forest industry.

Charest balked at the suggestion, calling clear-cutting a "difficult issue for Canada," while describing the practise of denuding land of trees as a "natural phenomenon".

"Forest fires are the equivalent to clear cutting," Charest added.

CLEAR CUTS GO ON

Clear cutting, he said, "is going to continue for a while. It's going to continue for some time."

Another question, on what

Canada plans to do about polluting industries, brought this response from Charest: "We will require industry to make it known, on an annual basis, what pollutants they put into the air."

During his talk, Charest praised his government's effort in making the views of ordinary Canadians known to their country's summit delegates. He said labor, business, environmentalists and women's groups had "direct access to Canadian negotiators."

He also praised Canada's success in getting countries to agree to an international conference on oceans and fisheries, for which a date has yet to be set.

Charest closed on an optimistic note, saying the post-summit world is "less cynical".

"I think one of the great successes of Rio is the world was launched on a new course," he said. "The great hope of Rio, I think, is for more justice."



Environment Minister Jean Charest meets with audience members after his speech on the Earth Summit at Bishop's University.

COURTESY OF PERRY BEATON



Birthday spirit in the Townships

Canadians got together across the country Wednesday to celebrate 125 years of confederation, and the Eastern Townships may have been the best place to be. In Knowlton Angela Foster, 12, took time out from the festivities to pet a furry friend.

Also out for the celebration in Knowlton were Bernice Paterson, Birdie Paterson, Margo Little, Ann Hoey and Jean Berry.

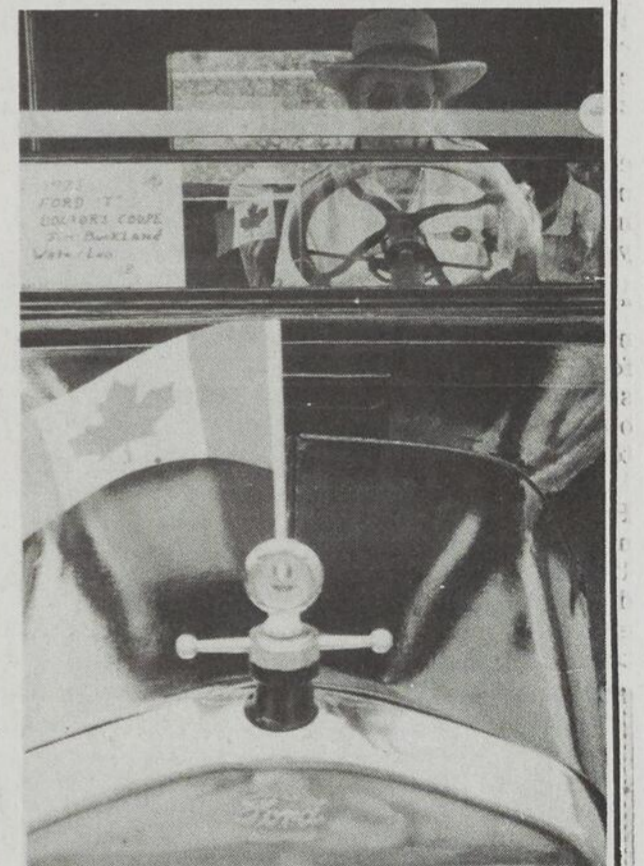
In Waterloo, the festivities included the display of antique cars. Jim Buckland showed off his 1925 Model T Ford.



Austin shows its colors

Austin got into the birthday spirit Wednesday with a parade marking Canada's 125th. Floats, costumes and flags were the order of the day, and Mother Nature played along, providing mostly sunny skies. Even man's best friend got in on the patriotism.

RECORD PHOTOS/RICHARD LABEL



Just for one day, Canadians celebrate

We actually went out and celebrated. We stood on guard for thee, and then we partied. Wow.

Maybe it has something to do with those new ultraviolet readings and the depleted ozone layer.

Or maybe those Canada 125 commercials telling us how beautiful the country really is did the trick.

Or maybe it came down to a bone-chilling fear that the UN wouldn't name Canada the best place to live in the world next time if we didn't appreciate it enough.

For whatever reason, Canada Day was celebrated across the country with zest and excitement—even in parts of this very province where many are still convinced the holiday is this Friday.

Canadians actually turned off their TV sets. They stopped worrying about whether Eric Lindros can now be truly happy, and they managed to resist the alluring bargains just over the border.

They went outside, to the park, town square or wherever, and celebrated this fine country.

What a strange concept. Canadians are usually reserved people, unwilling to be caught doing something as silly as cheering for the 125th birthday of confederation. They'd rather sit and muster up a combination of disgust and jealousy at the Americans who go fireworks-and-flag-waving-crazy for the red-white-and-blue on the fourth of July.

After all, how do you celebrate a national birthday in a country that never thinks it's proper to seem happy about what we have the way the Americans do?

But we celebrated. This is a country that is gasping for breath under the weight of constitutional talks and painful jockeying for position. It's also burdened by recession.

But for one day, people seem to have wrestled the weight off their chests and let go. They might have realized that we have it good here, and that we want it to continue.

Don't worry, as the national hangover sets in today we will revert to our ashen complexions and serious demeanours. Our leaders will split hairs over senators and clauses, and say the crisis is worse than ever. They will all adopt tough bargaining positions.

But yesterday, we had fun.
SHAWN APEL

Letters Go to the Piggery and judge for yourself

Dear Mr. Bury,
On Saturday night, June 27, my wife and I with her niece and friend from the USA, were in North Hatley at the Piggery. We enjoyed the performance of the play *Bedside Manners* immensely. I can't imagine which play Rita Legault attended, because it certainly wasn't the same one that we did.

All the people around me left feeling that they had had a good evening of entertainment. I think

Rita Legault is so busy being a critic that she can't let herself go and enjoy what she is watching. Her mind is totally taken up with nit-picking. We were still chuckling about the play on Sunday while in Bury at the immensely successful Canada Day celebrations.

I don't think we need a wet fish like Rita Legault as critic. Her review could do irreparable damage to the Piggery's 1992 season. Does Ms. Legault think that

there is too much English entertainment here in Quebec and that she must do her part in weeding it out? Too bad she couldn't have gone to the play with a positive attitude, instead of looking for the flaws.

My suggestion to all who read this: go to the Piggery and judge for yourself. I'm sure you will be well rewarded.

**Regards,
FRANK MOLLER
Scotstown**

I'll miss you

The Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to publically thank Mr. Ron Ewing and the *Record* for the glowing tribute to me in your paper on Thursday, June 25.

I am leaving for Ontario, but I will always remain a Townshippier at heart. My ancestors have lived in the Townships since 1824. My decision to leave was not taken lightly.

I am leaving because of the political uncertainty in this province. When your own government doesn't want to see your language on signs, it is really saying it doesn't want to see you in the province. I can only imagine how welcome the English-speaking people will be here if Quebec ever gets its distinct society and its veto.

My family and I would like to thank all our friends and relatives for their generosity, support and friendship over the years.

I extend special thanks to my colleagues over the past 24 years at Richmond Regional High School. Thanks also to the Eastern Townships School Board, and the members of ETAT.

I'll miss you. Good-bye.
**Sincerely,
WALTER McGEE
Richmond**

Profound depths

Dear Editor,
There are so many indicators which are telling us that we humans must change the way we live and think. Fortunately we possess skillful intellectualized abilities to deflect and nullify these barbs of reality. This should be of great interest to psychologists.

So we continue to see light at the end of the tunnel. But the light will be mounted on a train. Very appropriate for linear thinking which has the capacity to plunge and tunnel to such profound depths.

**Yours truly,
JASON KRPAN
Georgeville**

An accurate translation

Dear Sir,
In my recent letter I called attention to the fact that additions had been made to *I John 5:7* in the King James Bible. I regret that I did not quote this verse and also give the proper translation of the original scripture.

"For there are three that bear record in heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost: and

these three are one. And there are three that bear witness in Earth, the Spirit, and the water, and the blood: and these three agree in one." (*I John 5:7,8*, King James Bible.)

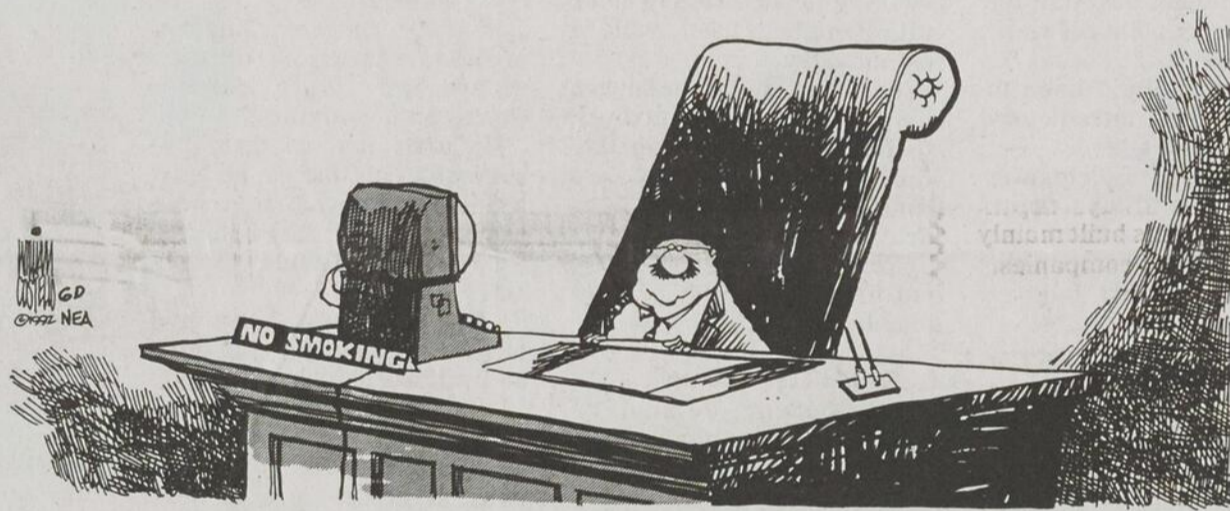
An accurate translation of the original scripture reads, "For there are three witness bearers, the Spirit and the water and the blood, and the three are in agreement." (*I John 5:7,8*.)

The Jerusalem Bible says the same thing, "So that there are three witnesses, the Spirit, the water and the blood, and all three of them agree." (*I John 5:7,8*.)

Can anything in *I John 5:7,8* be used to support the pagan trinity doctrine?

**Yours very truly,
GEORGE HALL
Dunham**

TOBACCO, TOBACCO, TOBACCO INC.



Happy 125th: Canada Day in Hatley Wednesday rolled right along, with children competing in rubber-tire and three-legged races. The spills and

thrills were all there as yet another part of the Eastern Townships showed its love for Canada, not mention its appreciation for a good time.

RECORD PHOTOS RICHARD LABEL

Farm and Business

Possible ban on cod fishing has Newfoundland reeling

By Beth Gorham
The Canadian Press

Fisheries Minister John Crosbie was confronted Wednesday by hundreds of anxious fishermen worried they won't survive the worst industry collapse they've ever faced — a moratorium on the northern cod fishery.

The angry crowd surrounded Crosbie in Bay Bulls, Nfld., at a Canada Day celebration, demanding adequate compensation for the catastrophic loss of the East Coast's economic lifeline, worth \$700 million last year.

"It isn't fair to expect these people to give up their opportunity to make a living in return for a pittance," shouted Earle McCurdy of the Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers union.

"A couple of hundred dollars

a week is no good to somebody who has a big vessel to maintain, who has investments, who has lost hundreds of dollars a week in income."

BAN

Crosbie is expected to officially announce an 18-month ban on fishing devastated-cod stocks off Newfoundland's east coast during a local television address tonight.

A \$500-million aid package for some 20,000 plant workers and fishermen is also expected, with weekly payments ranging from \$170 to \$280 to help them qualify for unemployment insurance, CBC-TV reported Tuesday.

The need is immediate.

Cheques for fishermen ran out in mid-May while many plant workers are on the verge of losing their benefits. Some have already resorted to welfare.

There are still many unanswered questions, including whether fishermen will be allowed to keep cod they catch by mistake while scouring for other species and if fishermen hauling empty nets in the Gulf of St. Lawrence will also receive help.

WORST CATCHES

Newfoundlanders have been bracing for terrible news for some time, especially since last year when inshore fishermen experienced their worst catches in 15 years.

Offshore vessels were banned from fishing cod in February, a move that hit the large fish companies and eliminated jobs of thousands of plant workers and trawlermen.

But everyone's worst fear came much closer to reality early in June when scientists revealed that mature cod — which reproduce at age seven

— are perhaps at their lowest-ever level and need time to recover.

"It's not a situation I caused," Crosbie told the irate crowd. "It's not even a situation you caused. It's a situation we had to face and overcome and we'll overcome it together and I'll do everything I can."

Newfoundland Senator Jack Marshall said earlier this week that \$500 million is a bare-bones amount that will merely help put food on the tables of displaced workers.

"I think it should be an embarrassment to everyone in government that it has reached this stage."

BANKRUPTCIES

Meanwhile, businesses were bracing for slowdowns and bankruptcies.

"This situation is really unprecedented in modern Canada," said Fred Morley, an eco-

nomist with the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council in Halifax.

"The only thing you can compare this to is the dust bowls on the Prairies in the 1930s."

Morley said a Band-Aid approach from Ottawa will simply encourage Newfoundlanders to hold on to their boats and wait out the fishing ban.

"We need a major restructuring of the economy. But it's a very costly path to follow and it will take some guts to go that way."

JOBLESS

Newfoundland's jobless rate of 20 per cent has routinely forced people to leave the province for work.

But losing the traditional cod fishery — which provided the basis for settlement of the island — may change the face of many tiny coastal communi-

ties forever.

"It may indeed turn out to be forced resettlement," said Leslie Harris, who headed an independent panel that recommended drastic cuts to cod catches in 1990 before dwindling stocks collapsed.

"This news is so bad that we might never recover from it. We have no guarantee the stocks are going to rebound. If they don't, the East Coast is essentially dead as a place to live."

Some fishermen, like Roy Anderson, 49, say it's no use blaming others for the catastrophe, which many have linked to the greed of foreign vessels and mismanagement by federal officials.

"I think we've got to take responsibility for what we've done," said Anderson, from Chance Cove on Newfoundland's east coast.

Mill closing could be last straw for ailing Trois-Rivières

By John Davidson

TROIS-RIVIÈRES (CP) — For almost a century, Trois-Rivières has proudly billed itself as The Pulp and Paper Capital of the World.

The city was also the capital of former Quebec premier Maurice Duplessis's political empire between 1936 and 1959.

Now it has another distinction.

It's the unemployment capital of Canada.

The latest figures from Statistics Canada show that, with a rate of 15.4 per cent, Trois-Rivières has passed St. John's, Nfld., as the city with the highest unemployment rate in the country.

And the rate rose again on Tuesday when 1,000 people joined the existing 9,000 on the unemployment rolls in a city of about 70,000 people.

CLOSURE

That jump was caused by the closure of the Canadian Pacific Forest Products' plant. The whole workforce has been permanently laid off and lost salaries will total almost \$40 million.

The closure could mean more than just the end of an era for people like Roger Paquin, 45. It could be the end his working life.

"The only job I ever had was working in this mill," says the burly Paquin as he looks wistfully at the rusting, 70-year-old paper plant.

"Now that I've lost this job, I don't think I'll ever find another one because the economy in Trois-Rivières is so rotten."

Paquin is dead right about the terrible economy of Trois-Rivières, a city of aging plants, gothic churches, row houses and small downtown office buildings on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, 100 kilometres north of Montreal.

The local Chamber of Commerce estimates that 3,000 jobs in the city are based on supplying goods and services to the CP Forest Products plant, which is no more.

PLANTS

In the industrial strip along the St-Maurice River, that runs north from the St. Lawrence through Trois-Rivières and then Shawinigan, the last two decades have been a series of one plant closure after another. Wabasso textiles, Philips

electronics and Canada Iron Foundries all shut down their plants in the early 1980s, putting over 2,000 people out of jobs in Trois-Rivières.

In Shawinigan, after the closure of the huge Shawinigan Chemicals plant in 1972, residents watched as Dupont Canada, Shawinigan Carbide, CIL and Wabasso all closed their doors in the mid-'80s.

Now that the CP Forest Products plant is closed, the only paper mills left in the region are those owned by Stone-Consolidated and Kruger Inc.

"The Mauricie region has been in a recession since the 1970s," says Simon Lupien, director of corporate development for the area, based in Shawinigan.

"The problem is that our prosperity has always depended on huge plants built mainly by foreign-owned companies.

"When the chemical industry went bad, the owners just closed the plants and moved somewhere else.

"Now, it's the turn of the pulp and paper industry."

SMALL BUSINESS

Lupien is adamant that the only way the region will survive is by developing small- and medium-sized industries which exploit local resources.

"We've got to diversify or we're in big trouble," he states bluntly.

In Trois-Rivières, they're just as blunt.

"If we don't want to become part of the third world, we have to move our butts and get new industries," says Mayor Guy Leblanc.

But what kind of industries can the former pulp and paper capital attract?

Leblanc says one possibility is using the raw aluminum and magnesium, which is refined just across the St. Lawrence in the huge industrial park in Bécancour, to manufacture consumer products like beer cans and car wheels.

"We have an excellent workforce and an efficient business infrastructure which was built up by the pulp and paper industry," says Gabriel Pellerin, president of the Trois-Rivières Chamber of Commerce.

"Now we've got to convince aluminum refiners, electrical-parts manufacturers and computer companies to invest in the city.

"We'll need help from the provincial and federal governments — if they have any money to lend us — and it could take a decade before a significant number of jobs are actually created."

UNIONS

Union leaders in Trois-Rivières are still trying to save the pulp and paper industry.

"We're talking to two groups who are interested in buying

the CP Forest Products plant and reopening it," says Pierre Bellerive, head of the local unit of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union.

"The Solidarity Fund (controlled by the Quebec Federation of Labor) is prepared to lend as much as \$7 million to a serious buyer and our union is prepared to make some concessions to make the plant more competitive."

However, Bellerive won't say who those interested buyers are and he admits that one rescue operation has already fallen through.

That rejection came from Bernard Lemaire, president of Cascades Inc., based in Kingsey Falls, just 60 kilometres south of Trois-Rivières.

"Lemaire said he would only hire back about a quarter of the staff and demanded the right to

pick the people he wanted," says Bellerive.

"As a union we couldn't allow that, so he backed off.

About 1,000 paper workers and their families — not to mention local business people — are hoping the union can find another savior. Living in the unemployment capital of Canada is not something they want to endure for much longer.

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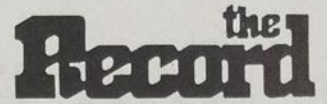
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Living



Handbook helps combat elder abuse

By Judy Creighton
The Canadian Press

An elderly woman being admitted to hospital with a hip fracture isn't unusual. So when Ranjy Basu, a social work consultant, came across a case of this kind at a Toronto hospital, he didn't ask the sort of questions that could have indicated the woman was a victim of elder abuse.

So when Ranjy Basu, a social work consultant, came across a case of this kind at a Toronto hospital, she didn't ask the sort of questions that could have indicated the woman was a victim of elder abuse.

"At the time I didn't know enough about abuse towards the elderly," Basu, 33, said recently. "We didn't learn about

it in school, that's for sure." Basu now knows much more about elder abuse after co-ordinating a handbook dealing with the issue.

The guide, compiled by the Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers, is aimed at doctors, nurses and other front-line people who care for seniors.

It's timely. The latest statistics, from a 1990 study conducted by the Ryerson School of Nursing in Toronto, indicate about 98,000 Canadians over 65 — four per cent of the country's 2.5 million senior citizens — have suffered abuse.

Some experts suggest the actual number of abused elderly may be much higher, because like child or spousal abuse, mistreatment of seniors is a

crime often concealed by families.

Elder abuse can be physical or psychological; it includes neglect and financial exploitation. It affects people at all socio-economic levels.

VULNERABLE

Basu says widespread attitudes toward the elderly leave them vulnerable to abuse.

"The false and ageist stereotype that people over 65 are frail, incapable, dependent and less deserving of resources than the younger population is pervasive," she says.

Victims are often reluctant to report abuse, either because they feel humiliated, they are afraid of the abuser or they fear jeopardizing what relationship they have.

In some cases the abuser is a

care-giver or another individual who has regular contact with the older person.

Basu says people who work with the elderly must examine their own assumptions.

"Elderly people must be recognized as individuals with the same human needs and rights as others."

The handbook Basu co-ordinated — *Elder Abuse: A Practical Handbook for Service Providers* — suggests a step-by-step approach to recognizing and intervening in suspected cases of elder abuse. It also includes facts about legislation and a directory of Ontario community resources.

For further information write Elder Abuse Project, P.O. Box 40, Station W, Toronto, Ont. M6M 4Y9.

Cheating on wife is not a solution

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to the anguished husband whose wife lost interest in sex after the loss of her child.

She is consumed by grief, and for her, sex is a chore and a bore when it should be a joyous dalliance.

Many women get weary of sex after 15 or 20 years, but for the husband, there is a strong biological urge. This woman is not fulfilling her marital obligation to provide sex for her husband, so he was considering an affair. You told him not to compound the problem by cheating.

I was upset by the word "cheating." A better way to put it would be "accommodating to the situation." This woman is not being cheated out of something she wants or needs. I'm sure she wouldn't quibble over a gentle lie that he is going to the library until midnight even though she knows the library closes at 9:30 p.m. Peace would reign supreme if she asked no questions. It's better than breaking up the marriage. She needs him, too.

And fie on you for copping out and giving him the usual plabum-type advice to seek joint counseling. "Cheating" is out. "Accommodating" is in. -- SURFSIDE, FLA.

DEAR SURF: Fooling around on the side is never acceptable, no matter what kind of handle you put on it. In this case, the wife is grieving over the loss of a child, which makes the cheating even more despicable.

Your suggestion that a philandering husband who comes home after midnight tell his wife that he's been at the library (which closes at 9:30) is idiotic.

If you are married, please give my condolences to your wife. If you are single, do some woman a favor and stay that way.

Dear Ann Landers: Your response to "Gagging in Southern Oregon" made some accurate points. However, "Gagging" asked what purpose a necktie serves, and you replied, "A necktie may be utterly useless, but it adds a distinctive touch." I think this understates the complete lack of utility of this social pestilence.

For several years, I've been telling people that the necktie is man's most idiotic invention since virgin sacrifice. What I haven't stated is my nagging suspicion that the necktie was really invented by a woman as an act of retribution for the pain of childbirth.

Humankind has always indulged in various forms of artistic self-embellishment, but most have a far more practical application than the necktie. Here's a suggestion for all males who feel compelled to wear brightly colored bits of cloth around their necks. Follow the lead of some of our wiser Native American fashion buffs and wear feathers down to your backside. That way you will have something soft to sit on.

I confess that I occasionally wear a tie, but only when I'm on business in places like Washington, D.C. I cannot, however, put one on without feeling embarrassed and ashamed of caving in to "the establishment." That feeling is sure to persist until someone can give me a logical reason for this practice, which makes a statement about our intelligence as a species.

Thanks for listening to my tirade. -- J.W. IN SANTA FE, N.M.

DEAR SANTA: Maybe, in time, the tie will become obsolete like the corset -- but don't bet on it. What would kids give Dad on Father's Day?

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "Any Parent, Anywhere" really got to me. She told of a co-worker who couldn't take any more time off, so she brought her sick child to work with her.

By being selfish and inconsiderate, that co-worker may have saved a day's pay, but by infecting other employees, she cost them, and the company, a great deal of money.

A friend of mine finally accrued enough vacation time and money to take a one-month trip to Europe last summer. Mrs. Co-Worker brought her sick child to the office, and my friend caught the child's mumps. He spent over three weeks in the hospital and had to worry about becoming sterile.

Because Mrs. Co-Worker didn't want to lose her day's pay, my friend had to use his accumulated vacation days as sick leave, and the money saved for the trip went to pay his hospital bills.

I know we are in a recession, but what grates me is the selfish attitude that Mrs. Co-Worker's pay is more important than anyone else's.

-- EL SEGUNDO, CALIF.
DEAR EL SEGUNDO: That letter created a firestorm of pro and con essays. Here are two of them:

Dear Ann Landers: The woman who said working mothers can't afford to get sick made me sick.

I believe a special place in hell should be reserved for people who bring children into this world and then can't care for them. The only thing worse is a society that allows this sort of garbage. As soon as the children become a drag these people call on "society" (that's you and me or, in this case, Corporate America) to take over the load.

The idea that corporations would be ahead by allowing more sick time off for these parents is a crock. Any business is better off with employees who show up for work. -- J.H., LAGUNA NIGUEL, CALIF.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter from the woman who complained about too few days of sick leave for working mothers. Her solution was for the employer to give more free days off. Often, "the employer" is a struggling small business that cannot afford to pay sick leave at all, much less more than the average.

My husband and I own a small electronics company with 40 employees. We came up with an optional time plan to help parents have the flexibility they need. Employees could work an hour or so extra whenever they wished and accumulate time to take off for whatever reason they wanted -- private time, vacation, sick time or personal business. The employees loved the freedom it offered. Moreover, they did not have to worry about losing pay if they were out of work after their vacation or sick days had been used up. We even allowed them to work on an occasional Saturday if they arranged it ahead of time.

Unfortunately, although we were told that a voluntary arrangement like this was legal, the government recently made us come up with two years of retroactive overtime pay, which almost cost us our business and, of course, would have put our employees out on the street.

It's time to change some of our labor laws so we can have the flexibility we need and want. -- N.C.E., ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR ST. PETE: You've written a provocative letter with a solid closer. The case you've made for changing obsolete laws is excellent. Bravo!

Dear Ann Landers: Many young women and men are from dysfunctional families. When it comes to choosing a mate, they often select someone who behaves in the same manner as the people they grew up with. They have learned to survive in a hostile environment and know how to deal with it. They are not comfortable with a decent guy or girl because decency and acceptable behavior are foreign to them.

I speak from experience, Ann. I have a beautiful daughter who is now in college. She is bright and talented and men are attracted to her. So who does she go for? Emotional and verbal abusers, liars and cheats.

What was her father like? He was an emotional and verbal abuser, a liar and a cheat. She grew up in the eye of the cyclone, so to her, storms are normal.

I finally got myself out of that God-awful marriage, but I'm afraid not soon enough. It breaks my heart to see my daughter making the same mistakes I made. I've tried to teach her what I have learned from experience, but she says she just doesn't like nice guys. I suggested she see a therapist, but she insists that she is all right and I am the one with the problem.

Can you give me any words of counsel? -- QUINCY, ILL.

DEAR QUINCY: "If youth but knew what age could tell..." It's an axiom of life that most people have to get their lumps firsthand in order to get the message. Could anyone have prevented you from marrying your abuser? I doubt it.

Once in a blue moon a child will say, "You've been there. I haven't. You know what you're talking about. I'm going to save myself some grief and learn from your experience." I hope your daughter will get counseling and spare herself a ton of pain. The sins of the mothers don't necessarily have to be visited on the daughters. Good luck, Mom.

Manners: Boardroom to bedroom

By Jill Serjeant

LONDON (Reuters) — Should modern man still open the door for today's liberated lady? What is the polite way of establishing your new partner's sexual health? And how does one tackle the age-old dilemma of eating peas gracefully?

Answers to these and other questions of etiquette are offered by British author Drusilla Beyfus's new book *Modern Manners: The Essential Guide to Living in the '90s*.

But its 350 pages of advice encompassing behavior in the presence of royalty, writing love-letters and how to cope with "unpleasant bodily functions" are not meant to be a set of intimidating rules.

Rather, the publishers say, it is "a mixture of common sense and understanding of other people's sensibilities, an attitude which helps make everyday life a more agreeable and urbane experience."

So, using portable telephones

in restaurants gets a firm thumbs down, eating or drinking in the street is deemed offensive, and replying to business invitations by fax machine is considered "a touch casual."

EQUALITY

But what about conflicting signals on the battlefield of sexual equality? Beyfus, a former editor of *Vogue* magazine, offers this guidance:

"Strict etiquette would decree that men open doors for women, period, but at the workplace hierarchy is likely to change the rules. If opening a door can be done without too obviously drawing attention to a woman, it would be polite to make a gesture."

It is certainly acceptable for a woman to ask a man for a date but if she wants to pay, she should do so discreetly.

Women should give up their seats on trains or buses to "frail maes" and likewise a "stalwart male should be prepared to move over and give his seat to another of his sex, perhaps laden with babies and baggage."

On table manners, Beyfus offers such tips as:

- Never start eating at a dinner party before all the guests are served, whatever the pressure.
- Corn on the cob is "a messy business" and is not recommended.
- Peas are "the very devil to eat elegantly. You may spear a few on the prongs of the fork or press some on to the back of a fork using a knife as a pusher. Using the fork as a cradle for the pusher is considered unmannerly."

ROYAL
The royal section, vetted by Buckingham Palace, warns women never to overdo a curtsy and says men should bow from the neck rather than make a sweeping gesture.

At a time when British royalty is increasingly rubbing shoulders with commoners, there is reassurance for anyone playing host to a queen or prince.

Special cloakroom facilities need not be provided but "for a weekend stay it would be nice to give the royal guest a private bathroom."

In Beyfus's ideal world, good manners are exemplified by the traditional reserve of the British who sacrifice plain speaking to diplomacy and for whom politeness in affairs of the heart is the better part of passion.

The delicate issue of lovemaking in an age of AIDS should be tackled tactfully but without flinching. "Nor should a lover feel offended if asked to use a contraceptive or give an account of their sexual health," Beyfus writes. "Women carry condoms out of common sense."

Still on physical etiquette, Beyfus notes that "oddly enough stomach rumbles are usually passed over in silence," but other "unpleasant bodily functions" may not be passed over.

"If a person suspects they are going to fart, their best move is to try to step away from the group."

"Moving around or swishing a newspaper about nonchalantly may help to dispel any rude smell. Otherwise they should apologize briefly."

Buckingham Palace, warns women never to overdo a curtsy and says men should bow from the neck rather than make a sweeping gesture.

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In Beyfus's ideal world, good manners are exemplified by the traditional reserve of the British who sacrifice plain speaking to diplomacy and for whom politeness in affairs of the heart is the better part of passion.

The delicate issue of lovemaking in an age of AIDS should be tackled tactfully but without flinching. "Nor should a lover feel offended if asked to use a contraceptive or give an account of their sexual health," Beyfus writes. "Women carry condoms out of common sense."

Still on physical etiquette, Beyfus notes that "oddly enough stomach rumbles are usually passed over in silence," but other "unpleasant bodily functions" may not be passed over.

"If a person suspects they are going to fart, their best move is to try to step away from the group."

"Moving around or swishing a newspaper about nonchalantly may help to dispel any rude smell. Otherwise they should apologize briefly."

Electric wheelchair may not be answer

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — When an elderly person suffers a stroke, the family mobilizes to buy the latest and best in mechanical aids.

The scenario is a familiar one to Yvonne Topf, director of occupational therapy at Kelowna General Hospital, and to hospital therapist Sven Gravesen.

But they say families should consult experts before making a purchase because those aids could destroy progress toward self-mobility.

"Families can kill with kindness, deciding (their loved one) is in a dependent role and thinking, 'We've got to get everything invalid-proof,'" says Topf.

"We don't want to do things to them, but with them," she adds of her work with clients. "Buying that electric wheelchair may not be the right answer."

Topf says a cane is a good example of how you can go seriously wrong.

Occupational therapists know measurements, weights, angles and safety features are important in determining which cane is the right one — if one is needed at all.

Topf and Gravesen stress the importance of seniors remaining fit.

"If you don't use it, you'll lose it," says Topf. "Walking is one of the best exercises we can do."

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Early Bird Admission: Saturday, July 4,
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If you drink and want to stop
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Alcoholics Anonymous

Meeting every night in English.
Region Sherbrooke 564-0070
Magog 868-0707
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Municipal Association of Stanstead Township to meet on July 11th

FITCH BAY (CG) — In this brief newsletter, we would like to identify two issues of concern to residents. One was an environmental issue which seems to have been resolved but whose broader implica-

tions need to be discussed. The second is the issue of fiscal policy which should be addressed. The environmental issue was triggered by a request for a permit from the Township of Stanstead East, for a privately

owned dump on acreage within the boundaries of both Stanstead East and Stanstead Townships. Residents of Stanstead East organized a meeting which provided informed and intelligent discussion of the probable negative impact such a dump would have on the environment. Attended by residents of both Townships it was, to more than one observer, an uncommon but excellent display of residents acting as citizens impacting on government, rather than being passive, dependent subjects. The crucial factor, allowing for residents to act as forceful and intelligent citizens, was the fact that the residents had adequate and intelligible information concerning this proposed dump which allowed them to form a knowledgeable, constructive and successful opposition.

The problem of securing adequate and intelligible informa-

tion from governments is a continual problem and most recently it became a concern of your Board of Directors, in that a number of residents of our Canton brought the problem to us. They told us that over the last few years we have experienced an unprecedented escalation of our municipal taxes and for an increasing number of residents, taxes now represent a large portion of their income. Furthermore, we can anticipate other substantial increases as the Provincial Government transfers additional responsibilities — i.e., cost of police protection. In light of this increasing tax burden, our members stated that it was imperative that our elected officials provided us with adequate and intelligible information concerning fiscal policy is reasonable in that residents as voters need such information, rumors concerning expenditures will prevail, and unques-

tionably will be the tendency of such rumors to suggest fiscal mismanagement. At the general meeting on July 11, we will discuss environmental concerns. Mr. Donald Languedoc of North Hatley will speak on this general subject. The question of fiscal policy, expenditures and taxation will also be addressed. Mayor Eric

Evans has agreed to speak. These are only two of the issues that will be presented for discussion and election. We look forward to a lively, intelligent and constructive meeting. Please attend — bring a friend!

General Meeting — July 11, 1992 at 10:30 a.m., New Town Hall, Fitch Bay.

Thursday, July 2, 1992

NORTH 7-2-92
 ♦ 5 4

 ♦ A K Q 10 9 7
 ♦ K Q J 8 3

WEST
 ♦ K J
 ♦ 10 7 6 5 3
 ♦ J 8 6 3
 ♦ 10 4

EAST
 ♦ 10 8 7 6 3 2
 ♦ A 9 4 2

 ♦ A 7 2

SOUTH
 ♦ A Q 9
 ♦ K Q J 8
 ♦ 5 4 2
 ♦ 9 6 5

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

South 1 ♦	West Dbl.	North 6 ♦	East Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

Thursday, July 2, 1992

Your Birthday
 July 2, 1992

Partnerships which are hastily formed might not stand the test of time in the year ahead. However, you could be very successful in solo efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Basically, you're not a belligerent individual, but an emotional situation might get the best of you today, and you may let someone have it. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. 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) This might not be one of your more productive days. There's a chance you'll yield to your concerns for comfort rather than your inclinations toward industriousness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not likely to create problems with friends today, but, nevertheless, disagreements are possible. Keep your guard up in social encounters today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Continuity and persistence are required factors for achieving objectives today. If you try to take shortcuts, the results could be disappointing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you are usually quite practical, today's ideas aren't apt to be of much use to you; they might be predicated upon irrational thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In purchases you make today, you might succumb to the illusion rather than the substance. Don't be dazzled by the packaging. Find out what's in the box.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Erratic behavior on your part today could create complications in a significant relationship. Don't do anything that could throw another into a tizzy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Outside influences may hamper the completion of things you have your heart set on getting done today. Find a place where you can work in private.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have apprehensions about a social involvement today, it might be wise to beg off instead of participating. Use your best judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be responsible today, because, if you don't honor your commitments, your stature in the eyes of those who love you could be diminished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Poor judgment or vagueness on your behalf could cause your plans to go awry today. Think things through carefully, and be explicit when relaying information to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to gratify impulsive desires today, there's a chance you might go overboard and acquire something that could cause buyer's remorse later.

The improbable really happened

By Phillip Alder

You might find it hard to believe, but today's deal really happened. It was played shortly after World War II between two of the top pairs of the day.

Have a look at the diagram and guess South's result in six clubs doubled.

South might have passed in the first seat. West might not have doubled. A psychic take-out double is a rare attempt to talk the opponents out of their just deserts.

North decided not to beat around the bush. He knew that a scientific auction might tip off the spade lead, which could be the only one to defeat the slam.

East wondered if he was being talked out of a slam, but he opted to take the "sure" profit.

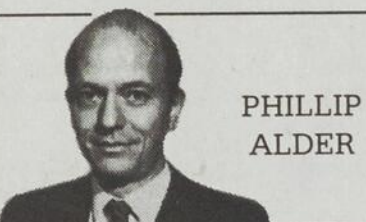
Now it was West's lead. A heart is normal, but eventually he selected the spade king. East was disappointed not to get a diamond ruff, but he wasn't worried. After declarer won with the spade ace and led a club to the king, East won with the ace and shot back a spade. When South produced the queen, East exploded with the force of two atom bombs: "What a lead! You could have chosen a heart, a diamond or a club and beaten the contract. Yet you had to select a spade!"

Declarer wondered why a diamond lead would have been fatal. There could be only one answer. South led a club to dummy's jack. When West's 10 luckily dropped, declarer could return to hand with a club to his nine. Now South led a diamond and finessed dummy's nine. When East discarded, South claimed his slam.

The moral is to keep your comments until after the hand.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

ASTRO-GRAPH




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

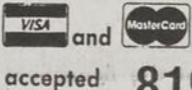
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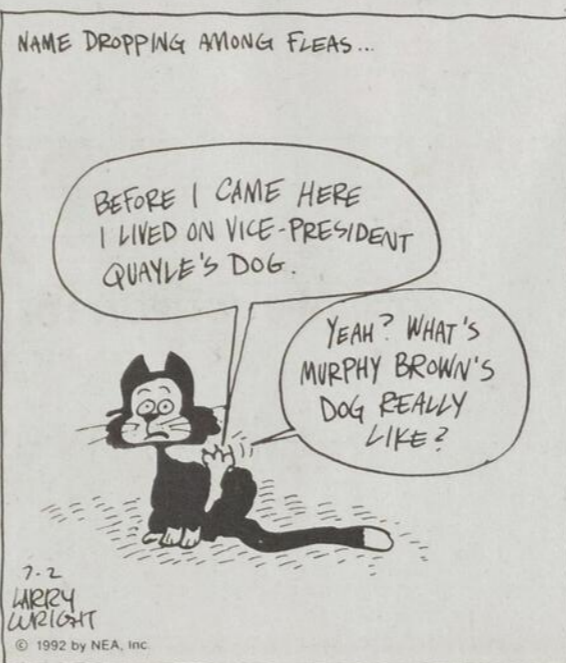
WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



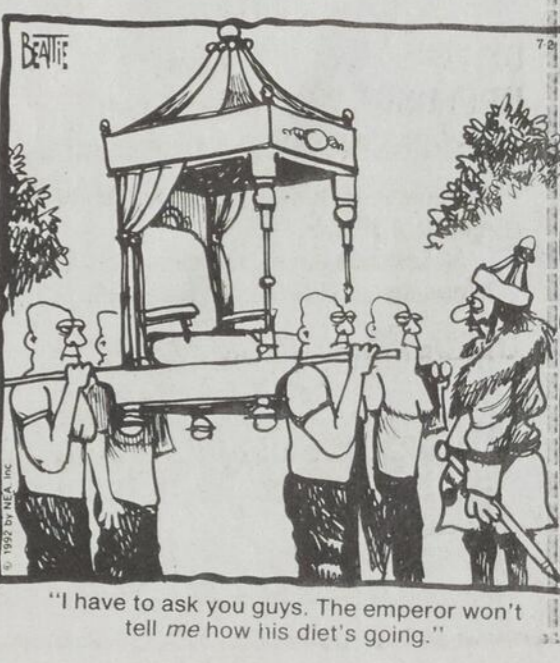
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chagall
 - 5 Meerschaum
 - 9 Detective Charlie
 - 13 Nautical term
 - 15 Tel —
 - 16 lt. resort
 - 17 Scope
 - 18 Nibble
 - 19 Closes
 - 20 — of (avoid)
 - 22 Together, musically
 - 23 Writer Anita
 - 24 Waffle companion
 - 26 Bundle
 - 30 Firefighter's need
 - 31 Nuncupative
 - 32 Icelandic literature
 - 35 Novelist Burroughs
 - 39 Power
 - 41 Timber dressing tool
 - 42 Kindle
 - 43 Comic Viking
 - 44 Require
 - 46 Material for making glass
 - 47 Jeopardy
 - 49 Exude
 - 51 Spaghetti
 - 53 French city
 - 55 Gaucho weapon
 - 56 Free
 - 62 In the ship's hold
 - 63 Shakespearean king
 - 64 Passageway
 - 65 Zola novel
 - 66 French river
 - 67 Jessica or Hope
 - 68 Novelist Zane
 - 69 Ridiculed persistently
 - 70 Genuine
- DOWN**
- 1 Planet
 - 2 Blind as —
 - 3 M. Lacoste
 - 4 Goalie's place
 - 5 Casals
 - 6 Climbing plants
 - 7 Pocket bread
 - 8 Exceedingly
 - 9 Disposed of debt
 - 10 Native of India
 - 11 Seem reasonable
 - 12 Bag or dive start
 - 14 Haggard
 - 21 Singer Nat
 - 25 French river
 - 26 Elegant
 - 27 Melody
 - 28 Rounded
 - 29 Tidies up
 - 30 Vagueness
 - 33 Humid
 - 34 Ike
 - 36 Religious teacher
 - 37 In its present condition
 - 38 Network
 - 40 Formal order
 - 45 Mark out
 - 48 Straw hat
 - 50 — point
 - 51 Opposite in character
 - 52 Isolated
 - 53 Tolerate
 - 54 — R's
 - 55 Thrill
 - 57 Sleuth Wolfe
 - 58 Ananias
 - 59 Thrall of yore
 - 60 Tiny water plant
 - 61 Spool

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13			14		15				16			
17					18				19			
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43					44			45	46			
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		51	52				53	54				
55					56	57			58	59	60	61
62					63				64			
65					66				67			
68					69				70			

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07/02/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACAD	SHOOK	CARE
BOLO	HAILLE	OVAL
CHOU	EDSEL	RICK
DOUBLE	JEOPARDY	
LIP	SMA	
PALED	PAS	BLEAT
ABOU	VIRTUE	ACE
THE	PRICE	IS RIGHT
IOS	ANKARA	DEER
ORSON	SSS	VERSA
BEG	PAN	
WHEEL	OFF	FORTUNE
CHER	AVIEW	IVES
COMO	DANTE	FEAT
VAIN	ELDER	YALE

07/02/92

Townships' Crier

MOE'S RIVER

Annual Moe's River Strawberry and Ice-Cream Social on Sunday, July 5 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the lawn of the Moe's River Church (indoors if it rains). Live entertainment. Everyone is welcome. If possible, bring along a lawn chair. Sponsored by the Moe's River Community Association. "Help us preserve our historic village church".

HATLEY

The Coaticook Greater Parish will hold their service in St. James Church Hall, Hatley on Sunday, July 5 at 10:30 a.m. This service will be conducted by Rev. Roy Peirce and Bishop Bruce Stavert will be present. This is a special commissioning service for the summer staff of Quebec Lodge. Pot-luck lunch will follow the service.

SUTTON

Advance notice. The Legion Branch No. 158, 2 Curley Street, Sutton, is holding a Steak Supper with all the trimmings on Saturday, July 11 at 6:30 p.m. To reserve tickets call 538-3562 or 538-2210 after 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome to support the Legion.

COATICOOK

Strawberry Shortcake and Tea Social, sponsored by St. Stephen's A.C.W., will be held at the Salle des Troubadours, 20 Gerin-Lajoie Street, Coaticook on Saturday, July 4 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Menu: Sandwiches, hors-d'oeuvres, strawberry shortcake, beverages. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

Advance notice. Coffee Party and Bake Sale on Saturday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to noon at Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff. All welcome.

RICHMOND

Advance notice. The Farmers' Market, sponsored by the Richmond Agricultural Society, will be held on the weekend of August 14, 15 and 16 at the Richmond Fair Grounds. To rent table space and for information, please call Penny Lynch at 826-3876.

SUTTON

A Roast Beef on the Spit Dinner will be held on Sunday, July 5 at the Grace Anglican Church, Sutton from noon until 1:30 p.m. This annual dinner is sponsored by the Mount Sutton Chapter No. 12, Royal Arch Masons. Admission charged. Come out and enjoy an "all you can eat" buffet and meet all your friends.

NORTH HATLEY

Advance notice. St. Barabas A.C.W. Bazaar will be held on July 11 on the grounds and in the church hall, Sherbrooke Road, North Hatley, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Coffee hour is from noon to 2 p.m. Sandwich lunch. All welcome.

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold FREE Blood Pressure clinics on the following dates:
LENNOXVILLE: Tuesday, July 14 only at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville from 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
NORTH HATLEY: Friday, July 3 at the Town Library, 165 Main Street, North Hatley from 10:30 a.m. to noon.
WATERVILLE: There will be NO Blood Pressure clinic for the month of July in Waterville.

NORTH HATLEY

Pat Hurley, Dave Donnachie and the "singing friends" will be at the Connaught Home on Monday, July 6 at 7 p.m. Stop by and visit a friend.

MAGOG

Pat Hurley, Dave Donnachie and the "singing friends" will be at the Pinecroft Residence, Magog on Tuesday, July 7 at 7 p.m. Drop by and sing along.

LENNOXVILLE

Pat Hurley, Dave Donnachie and the "singing friends" will be at the Rolling Hills Residence on Wednesday, July 8 at 7 p.m.

BROME COUNTY

On Sunday, July 5, the Brome County Historical Society will be holding their first annual Heritage Day. Along with the regular museum exhibits celebrating the Bicentennial of the founding of the Eastern Townships, special activities are planned. Some of these will include demonstrations of weaving and spinning, butter churning, quilting, ice-cream making and carpentry, all in the pioneer tradition. Bring your family on the 5th to see how our forefathers performed these tasks. For more information, call 243-6782.

SUTTON JUNCTION

Rummage Sale in the Church Hall, Sutton Junction, on Saturday, July 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by St. Aidan's Guild. Something for everyone.

WATERVILLE

The Leisure Transport bus will leave on Monday, July 6 for the Carrefour de l'Estrie. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. sharp from the local Town Hall. We leave the Carrefour at 2 p.m. for the return trip home. We welcome people of all ages to take part in this trip. For more information call 837-2236 or 837-2410.

SUTTON

Card party at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Monday, July 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, refreshments. Admission charged. Come and bring a friend.

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.

Obituary

ROBERT DALE LASENBA of Sawyerville, Quebec
 Accidentally on May 30, 1992, Robert (Bob) Dale Lasenba died at the age of 42.

He was born June 9, 1949 in Sherbrooke, Quebec. He was the third child of Virginia Bailey and Albert Lasenba.

Bob received his education at Sawyerville High School.

In 1968 he started to work for the Ingersoll Rand. He remained in their employ for 24 years.

He was an avid sports fan. Bob enjoyed playing ball until he sustained a collar-bone injury. Also, he loved to watch hockey games. Without a doubt, hunting was his first love! He was so proud of himself when he outwitted a deer or moose.

Rev. Martyn Sadler officiated at the bilingual funeral service held at the Sawyerville United Church on June 3 at 2 p.m. Hymns sung by the choir were "Just A Closer Walk With Thee" and "How Great Thou Art". Mrs. Clinton Smith was the organist.

The bearers were Steve Hopkins, Guy Lafreniere, Jonny McNab, Merlin Stanley, Claude Vachon and Pat Veilleux. Interment was in Cookshire Cemetery.

Following the funeral service, lunch was served by the Sawyerville United Church Women.

Besides the numerous beautiful floral tributes, many generous donations were made to the Diabetic Association.

Left to mourn his loss are his mother, Virginia; his four children: Robbie (Tana), Angel, Cindy and Steven; his grandson Shayne; a sister Janice (Robert Parsons); brothers Richard and Roger (Marjolaine Skelling) and a sister Gerri (Randy Vintinner).

His even-tempered manner endeared him to all he met. Bob will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

UCW meeting

RICHMOND — In 1992, the New London Unit held four meetings under the presidency of Grace Taylor. The first took place in February at the home of Edith Farant. At this meeting it was decided to send a UCW cook book to Lillian Johnston who has moved away and is greatly missed.

The March meeting was held in the Dean Room of the Richmond - Melbourne church. Food was solicited for the Spring Thaw supper. At the May meeting at the home of Florence Blanchard, a sale of slips and bulbs was held. Food was solicited for the Wales Home bazaar and tea and a donation made to the Quebec Lodge camp.

In June, we met in the Dean Room and tied a quilt, after which the regular meeting took place. It was decided to have a quilting, beginning on August 17. This will take place in the Dean Room.

The New London Unit will be responsible for executive duties of the general UCW from July 1 to December 31 of this year. A discussion took place on this subject and several suggestions were made.

At all our meetings, a devotional period was held, refreshments served and a social time enjoyed.

The next regular meeting will be held in September.

In Memoriam

MACLEOD — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away July 2, 1981.
 We keep in our hearts the love of the past
 For there it was planted forever to last
 Wherever we go, whatever we do
 Our memories and love keep us near you.
 Always remembered
 GRACE & FAMILY

Cemetery Meeting

WATERVILLE

The postponed annual meeting of Greenwood Cemetery Association will be held at Waterville United Church Hall on Sunday, July 5, 1992 at 7 p.m. All interested parties are cordially invited to attend.

Meredith Barter
 Secretary

Card of Thanks

LASENBA — The family of the late Robert Lasenba wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and donations made in his memory. Special thanks to Rev. Sadler, the organist, the choir and the bearers.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonté
 832-2397

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Stevenson, Ottawa, Ont., and Mrs. Niona Audy, daughter Shirley of Sherbrooke were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matherson, Joanne and Mrs. Janet Stevenson who was celebrating her 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinnear are spending two weeks at the Boutin cottage at Mirror Lake.

Miss Randi Heatherington spent three days at Frontier Lodge on Lake Wallis.

Karen MacLeod was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cassidy in Lennoxville.

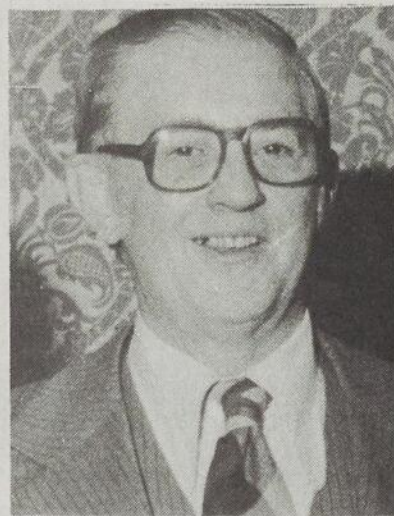
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rolfe of Ottawa and Red Rock, Ont. and Elizabeth Roy of Foyer St. Joseph in Sherbrooke were weekend guests of Mrs. Irene Rolfe. Other supper guests at the same home were Ronald Gaulin, Ingersoll, Ont., William Gaulin, Oshawa, Ont., Robert Gaulin, Tillsonburg, Ont., William Walker and Barbara Walker, North Bay, Ont., and Holly Dawson of Bishopton. They also visited Mrs. Margaret Gaulin at the Belval Residence.

Father's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington were Laurie Nadeau, Lennoxville, Morris Heatherington, Sherbrooke, Caroline Carrier, Cookshire and Francis James, Brookbury, who was a guest of Derek Heatherington for the weekend, Karen MacLeod's daughter Lynette and Mrs. Kay Labonté.

Miss Wendy Matthews, Essex, England, was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington and also called on Mrs. Kay Labonté.

Mrs. Thomas Rowland and daughter Margaret have returned from Lancaster, N.H. where they spent four days at the Four Doors Motel. While there, they visited Mrs. Edward MacKillop and family and called on other friends in Lancaster. They also attended the Horse Show, where Mrs. MacKillop's granddaughter was one of the riders and a winner of many prizes.

Deaths



BEAULIEU, Hertel — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on June 29, 1992, Hertel Beaulieu, age 72. Husband of Pauline Marchand of Sherbrooke. Father of Jean-René (Francine Lauzon), Charles-Yves (Clémence Michon), Joanne (Michel Paquet), Jocelyne and Richard. Grandfather of François-René, Mélissa, Virginie, Adam-Daniel, Charles-Olivier and Jérôme.

Also left to mourn, brothers, sisters, brothers and sisters-in-law, Valmore (Cécile), Adalbert (Viviane), Henri-Louis (Liliane), Antonio (Louise) and Georgette, Lawrette and Gilles Larose, Jeanne D'Arc Hamel, Philippe Boulanger, Pamela Fortin, Cécile Desruisseaux, Cécile Tanguay and Henri Dion, also many nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends. At the request of the deceased there will be no visitation. Cremation. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, July 2, 1992 at 2 p.m. in the Notre-Dame du Perpetuel Secours Church. The family will be at the church 1 hour prior to the service to receive condolences from family and friends. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 204 Wellington St. N., Suite 17, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5C6, would be gratefully appreciated by the family. Arrangements by Cooperative Funeraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, Alain Leclerc, dir-gen.

MCVETTY, Wilfred — Peacefully at the London Residence on Tuesday, June 30, 1992. Wilfred McVetty in his 90th year. Dear brother of Hazel and the late Howard. A private graveside service will be held at the Cookshire Cemetery on Thursday, July 2, 1992, the Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. As memorial tributes, donations to the Canadian Heart Fund, 440 René Levesque Blvd. W., Montreal, Que., H2Z 1V7 or the London Residence, 301 London St., Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 3M6, would be appreciated. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home.

Brigham

Doris E. Dougall

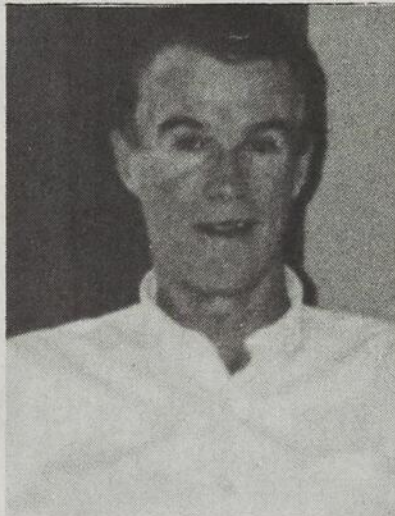
The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Howard Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. John Pauw and other relatives in the death of Miss Grace Hawthorne.

Mr. Cedric Dougall and Miss Doris Dougall spent a couple of days in Ingleside, Ont. visiting their sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Blue. Later, while spending a week at the Blue's, Doris visited her friend, Miss Mildred Jehu.

Mrs. Lloyd Colton, Argyle, N.Y., Mrs. Basil Royea of Florida, Mrs. Donald Ross and daughter Tiffany of Pawlet, Vt. were supper guests one day of Miss D. Dougall.

Miss Betty Demers accom-

Deaths



POTTER III, Arthur Garfield — At the Hôtel-Dieu, Sherbrooke on Monday, June 29, 1992, Arthur G. Potter III, age 53. Left to mourn are his mother, Catherine Potter, his wife, Jacqueline Niles Potter, Kenny Charette and three brothers and three sisters, many nephews and nieces. Cremation took place at the Cooperative Funeraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, Alain Leclerc, dir-gen. Funeral service will be held on July 2nd at 2 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church. The family will be present 1 hour before the service to receive condolences from friends. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Champlain Regional College Foundation, P.O. Box 5000, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5N2, c/o the Arthur G. Potter III Scholarship Fund would be appreciated.

SARRASIN, Shirley (nee Mason) — On Saturday, June 27, 1992, Shirley Mason, in her 75th year. Beloved wife of Richard H. Sarrasin and of the late Theodore W. Butler. Daughter of the late Thomas Mason and Evelyn Levasseur. Loving mother of Carolyn (Flavio Arduini), Theodore A. (Jeanne), Roz (Andy Puleo), Sandra (Jim Rhodes) and Victoria (Ed Gavin). Dear step-mother of Pat (Cleary), Richard C. (Janice), Caroline Doucet, Elizabeth Milroy, Susan Bowbrick, James (Yolande), Andy (Rachel) and Paul (Shirley). Loving sister of Millie (Dr. Raymond Foote) and the late Ruby and Walter. She will be sadly missed by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Her greatest love was decorating dolls and for many years donated the prize for doll decorating at Brome Fair. A memorial fund is being established in that respect and donations sent to the Shirley Mason Sarrasin Memorial Fund, c/o Brome Agriculture Society, Handicraft Department, P.O. Box 88, Brome, Que., J0E 1K0 would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged. "Gone but not Forgotten." Funeral private, family only. Arrangements entrusted to the Knowlton Funeral Home, 489 Knowlton Road, Knowlton, Ken Morris, Funeral Director and Robert Farnam, Funeral Counsellor.



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Sports

the
Record

Lindros is ready and willing Restaurant B.E. off to Pif finals

By Neil Stevens

TORONTO (CP) — Eight-year-old Michael Mazza has a unique souvenir.

He was the first kid to get an autograph from the newest member of the Philadelphia Flyers, Eric Lindros.

Mazza approached Lindros in the parking lot outside the St. Michael's school gym Tuesday afternoon after Lindros met reporters to talk about an NHL arbitrator's decision that awarded him to the Flyers.

The next piece of paper Lindros hopes to sign is a contract with the Flyers, and he insists he's not going to be greedy.

"I wouldn't ask for \$20 million over five years," Lindros replied when asked about numbers floating through the rumor mill. "I was offered \$55 million over 10 years (by the Quebec Nordiques).

"I don't need it. I mean, that's unreasonable. My objective is to be paid where I feel I fit in. You look at somebody like Mark Messier. He's been around for a long, long time and as far as I'm concerned I'm sort of in his mold. But he's been around a lot longer and I'll be paid accordingly. It's out of my hands anyway."

Dressed in a brown suit with a tie and wearing a Flyers cap, Lindros gave the assembled horde 20 minutes. No one-on-ones were allowed afterwards.

"I'm pumped," he said. "I'm jacked to the nines."

"I'm so excited. I'm really happy to be moving on and be part of an organization again. I'm happy to be going to Philadelphia. Everything I've heard has been really positive. It looks like the team is moving forward, building for

a good future. I'm looking forward to being part of it."

The six-foot-five, 230-pound centre is pegged as the NHL's next superstar, but Lindros cautions critics not to expect too much too soon.

"If we can improve by 15 points (next season) then that would be a great start," he said of a team that missed the playoffs the last three springs. "Maybe we can even do better than that and get into the playoffs and go a ways."

"It won't be a matter of me going out and scoring 50 goals or getting 100 points. You don't put burdens on yourself like that. I'll go out there to do the best I can."

Lindros said he didn't fear the prospect of veteran NHL tough guys taking runs at him as the result of the notoriety he achieved after refusing to join the Quebec organization after he was the No. 1 pick in

the 1991 entry draft.

"Somebody is going to be marked by all this and it's probably going to be me. But that's fine with me. I'll be ready."

Quebec gets five players, draft picks and \$15 million for Lindros's rights. Did they get fair value?

"Let's wait and find out," vowed Lindros.

Despite the anxiety of more than a year in hockey limbo, Lindros said he wouldn't go back and change anything.

"Not at all."

Four hours earlier, across town, arbitrator Larry Bertuzzi had read his report. The Flyers had a done deal with Quebec before Nordiques president Marcel Aubut struck a deal with the New York Rangers, Bertuzzi decided.

"It was a very complicated set of circumstances and I wrestled with the decision," Bertuzzi said. "I found myself on an emotional rollercoaster throughout the week (of hearings in Montreal) and when I got back to my office (in Toronto) I devoted 12 hours to reread everything."

"I was emotionally wrecked at the end. Then the decision came to me and I sat down and wrote it all out. I'm very comfortable with my decision."

It swung on the telephone number to the Lindros family home. Aubut had refused to give any team the number, telling all that a deal had to be finalized before he'd allow contact with the player. Shortly before noon on June 20, he handed the Flyers the phone number and they telephoned, welcoming Lindros to the team. Aubut never gave the Rangers the telephone number.

"The decision was black and white," said Bertuzzi, coyly adding after a pause, "and orange" — the Flyers' colors.

It's great for us — Aubut

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Nordiques president Marcel Aubut declared his team the big winner Wednesday in a blockbuster NHL trade with the Philadelphia Flyers for junior star Eric Lindros.

Aubut turned the page on the "painful saga called Eric Lindros" and insisted the trade will take the Nordiques from the basement of the Adams Division to the NHL playoffs for years to come.

"These are quality players who are going to finally make us a major force in the National Hockey League," the portly Nordiques president told a news conference at the Quebec Colisee. "This marks the first day of a brilliant future for the Quebec Nordiques."

Lindros, who refused to play in Quebec City last season after being drafted first overall, was

traded for five players, the Flyers' top draft pick in 1993, future considerations and \$15 million in cash.

The five Flyers traded to Quebec are goaltender Ron Hextall, defencemen Steve Duchesne and Kerry Huffman, and forwards Mike Ricci and Peter Forsberg.

Aubut admitted the Philadelphia deal was not his first choice and insisted that the only trade he made for the 19-year-old Lindros was with the New York Rangers.

The Flyers won the rights to Lindros on Tuesday when NHL arbitrator Larry Bertuzzi upheld a deal reached between Flyers president Jay Snider and Aubut on the morning of June 20 before the 1992 entry draft in Montreal.

But Aubut said there never was any deal with Snider — that he had only negotiated with the Flyers, as he had with

five other teams that morning before eventually completing an agreement with the New York Rangers.

"I affirm today, despite the decision of Mr. Bertuzzi, that I have the firm conviction that only one sole agreement was made and it was with the Rangers," Aubut said.

He disputed Bertuzzi's "perception and interpretation" of the events of June 20, but said he will respect the arbitrator's decision.

He insisted that he never gave his word to Snider, and said his reputation and credibility remain intact since Bertuzzi had not suggested bad faith on his part.

Lindros, who refused to play in Quebec City last season after being drafted first overall, was traded for five players, the Flyers' top draft pick in 1993, future considerations and \$15 million US.

Martinez gets another win for Expos

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dennis Martinez won for the eighth time in 10 decisions as the Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3 Wednesday night and sent winless rookie Kyle Abbott to his 10th loss.

Martinez (9-6) allowed two runs and six hits in six innings, struck out four and walked one. John Wetteland pitched 1 2-3 perfect innings for his 13th save.

Abbott moved within two of Ken Reynolds' 1972 Phillies record for most consecutive losses at the start of the season. He allowed all six runs and seven hits in six-plus innings, struck out two and walked two.

Phillies reliever Mike Hartley struck out five in two innings.

Montreal scored twice in the first when Delino DeShields and Marquis Grissom singled and Larry Walker hit a two-run single. Grissom hit a sacrifice fly in the third, but the Phillies closed to 3-2 in the sixth on John Kruk's sixth home run, a double by Darren Daulton and Grissom's two-base error in centre when he dropped Wes Chamberlain's fly.

Montreal batted around in the seventh. Archi Cianfrocco tripled home a run, Abbott then threw a wild pitch, and reliever Barry Jones walked Tim Wal-

lach with the bases loaded.

Philadelphia scored in the eighth on Dale Sveum's double-play grounder with Dave Hollins on third.

Blue Jays 3 Rangers 2

TORONTO (CP) — Greg Myers doubled home Derek Bell in the 10th inning Wednesday afternoon, lifting the Blue Jays over the Texas Rangers 3-2.

Bell singled off Rangers relief ace Jeff Russell (2-3) and Myers lined the next pitch to the wall in left-centre field, bringing a Canada Day crowd of 50,379 to its feet.

The win enabled Toronto to remain one game ahead of Baltimore atop baseball's American League East. The Orioles defeated Milwaukee 7-4 Wednesday.

In the Texas-Toronto game, Duane Ward (4-4) survived a shaky two innings in relief of Juan Guzman for the win.

Ward, who took the loss in two relief appearances at Cleveland last weekend, walked the bases full with one out in the 10th. But Dean Palmer fouled out and Bell ran down a fly ball of Rafael Palmeiro's bat in left-centre field.

The Rangers jumped ahead in the eighth on a two-out, RBI single by Palmer.

Texas starter Todd Burns was sailing along with a two-hitter and had retired 17 consecutive hitters after allowing a second-inning double to Pat Borders. But Borders ended that stingy string with a leadoff double in the eighth.

Mets 6 Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Howard Johnson hit a go-ahead single in the 12th inning and Junior Noboa hit a sacrifice fly as the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 6-4 Wednesday and stopped a three-game losing

streak.

Todd Hundley opened the 12th with a single off Jim Bulinger (0-1), and pinch-hitter Willie Randolph and Johnson followed with singles. Bill Pecota walked, loading the bases, and Noboa flied to medium centre.

Lee Guetterman (1-0) pitched 1 2-3 innings for his first National League victory and Anthony Young got three outs for his first major league save.

Chicago had a chance to win the game in the ninth when Kal Daniels, making his first appearance since being acquired from Los Angeles, singled and Jose Vizcaino doubled. But the sore-kneed Daniels was thrown out at the plate by first baseman Eddie Murray, who relayed the throw from right fielder Bobby Bonilla.

Cubs starter Mike Morgan, who has not lost in 11 starts since April 15, allowed seven hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked one.

Pirates 1 Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Zane Smith, who had not won in nine starts since May 9, pitched a five-hitter Wednesday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat St. Louis 1-0 for their second straight shutout of the Cardinals.

Smith (6-7) struck out one and walked one in his third shutout and fourth complete game this season. It was the 14th shutout of his career.

Pittsburgh got its run in fourth when Andy Van Slyke doubled and Gary Varsho singled. The Cardinals, who lost 2-0 on Tuesday night, never got a runner past second base.

Mark Clark (0-3) allowed four hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked none. He retired the final 14 batters he faced.

St. Louis dropped 6th games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Restaurant B.E. off to Pif finals

SHERBROOKE (SA) — The Sherbrooke Cage aux Sports team stumbled Wednesday night in its quest for a second consecutive local championship at the Yvon Pif Dépatie slow pitch tournament.

The team lost 12-3 to Restaurant B.E. of Rock Forest in their semifinal match. B.E. now advances to the local Desjardins Class finals of this year's tournament. The championship game is set for 8:15 p.m. tonight at Desranleau Park in Fleurimont.

B.E., which won the tournament in 1989 but lost to the Cage in last year's final, is the only undefeated team left in the tournament after three games.

But the Cage team still has a chance to win the 1992 crown. It is relegated to the losers' pool, where it is to play the winner

of last night's 11 p.m. game between Purina-Epervier of Coaticook and Duro-Vitre of Magog. The winner of that game, which starts at 6:45, will face B.E. in the finals.

But it wouldn't be enough for the Cage, or whichever team from the losers plays in the finals, to simply beat B.E. in the final game. Each team is allowed one loss in the tournament, which means if B.E. loses the first game, a second one will follow at around 10 p.m.

No matter what, a new champion will be crowned some time tonight for the Desjardins Class, which features the area's best teams.

Action starts tomorrow and continues through Sunday night in the Re/Max Class, for many of the best teams from around Canada and the U.S.

Local rower seeks gold in Barcelona

SHERBROOKE (SA) — Greg Stevenson is trying to gather as many valuables as he can during his travels through Europe.

Stevenson's ultimate goal is gold in Barcelona, but he collected some silver in Amsterdam over the weekend.

Stevenson of North Hatley, and the rest of the Canadian men's four-without-coxswain rowing team, took the silver

medal at a 16-country regatta in Amsterdam.

The event was won by the U.S. in 6:16.89. Stevenson and the Canadian team placed second at 6:22.30.

Canadian women's teams won three events at the Amsterdam regatta.

All teams are gearing up for the Olympic Games in Barcelona.

Canada tops Panama to fan hoops hopes

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP) — One down, one to go.

In the first of a pair of sudden-death games to determine the realization of an Olympic dream, the Canadian men's basketball team downed Panama 71-60 in an emotional Tournament of the Americas game Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial Coliseum.

The win earns Canada a quarter-finals berth against either Mexico or Venezuela tonight with a spot in the Barcelona Olympics on the line.

Canada finished the round-robin portion of the tourney in

second place in its group with a 2-2 record.

Semifinals are Friday. All four semifinalists qualify for the Olympics.

Leo Rautins, ineffective for most of the tournament, became the go-to guy in what was the biggest game for Canada to this point in the 10-country tournament.

Rautins scored 16 points to pace Canada and contributed some key assists in by far his strongest outing.

J.D. Jackson had 14 points in his strongest game as well.

McEnroe keeps defying the odds

LONDON (Reuter) — John McEnroe, unseeded and by his own reckoning an outsider, was one of four former champions left in the Wimbledon men's tournament Wednesday morning. By nightfall, he was the only one still smiling.

Last year's winner Michael Stich and Swede Stefan Edberg, who has won the Wimbledon trophy twice, both bowed out in the day's quarter-finals while three-time champion Boris Becker struggled against Andre Agassi.

Becker's match, and McEnroe's clash against Frenchman Guy Forget, were interrupted by rain which ended the day's play prematurely.

While McEnroe, who won the last of his three Wimbledon titles eight years ago, looked comfortable with a 6-2, 5-5 lead over Forget, Becker was locked in a tight match with Agassi, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 3-4.

Not that Becker minds interrupted matches. A master of five-set victories, he thrashed Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 6-1 in the deciding fifth set of a fourth-round match that was interrupted earlier this week.

Wednesday's rain followed similar problems Tuesday when Argentine Gabriela Sabatini was unable to complete her quarter-final against Jennifer Capriati.

Sabatini, last year's losing finalist, was up 5-3 and about to serve when play was halted

Tuesday. She spent only two minutes more in action Wednesday, taking four points in a row to complete the win.

The defeats of Edberg and the German Stich, following No. 1 seed Jim Courier's third-round loss, mean that none of the top three men's seeds have made it to the semifinals.

Eighth seed Goran Ivanisevic, whose phenomenal serving has been the talk of the tournament, beat Edberg 6-7, 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 in their quarter-final match.

Ivanisevic has served 133 aces in five matches and looks well on course to achieve his aim of winning Wimbledon as a tribute to the people of his war-ravaged homeland of Croatia.

His semifinal on Friday with Stich's conqueror, American Pete Sampras, promises to be a great match. Sampras has been a revelation on grass in the last 10 days and has dropped only one set in getting to the last four for the first time.

Sampras, who thrashed Stich 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, has only once before been in a Grand Slam semifinal — at the U.S. Open in 1990 when he went on to become the youngest champion in the tournament's history at 19.

Stich had built up a grass-court streak of 16 wins before Wednesday. His loss leaves his German compatriot Becker as the last man to successfully defend the Wimbledon title, in 1986.

Faces for hire

America's 10 most-wanted spokespersons

Athlete sport	1992 earnings* (in million)
Michael Jordan basketball	\$13.0
Arnold Palmer golf	\$10.0
Jack Nicklaus golf	\$10.0
Greg Norman golf	\$8.5
Joe Montana football	\$8.25
Wayne Gretzky hockey	\$7.75
Chris Evert tennis	\$7.0
Andre Agassi tennis	\$5.5
Magic Johnson basketball	\$5.0
Jimmy Connors tennis	\$4.5

*projected
Source: Sports Marketing Newsletter
NEA Graphic

So who doesn't wanna be like Mike? Not surprisingly, the superstar basketball player for the NBA champion Chicago Bulls turns up at the top of the list of 1992's most richly compensated spokespersons. Aside from the tidy (though somewhat small by pro basketball standards) \$3.2 million he makes playing roundball, Jordan stands to pull in an additional \$13 million this year for the goods he endorses.

Women's Institute members hold regular meetings in the Townships

ABBOTSFORD—Fifteen ladies met in the Parish hall on June 3rd to enjoy a picnic lunch at the noon hour. Following this, the President Mrs. P. Rowell called the meeting to order by welcoming everyone, repeating of Citizen's Allegiance and Collect.

Roll Call — "Current events" was most interesting. The financial report was very gratifying.

A report from the delegates to Convention (A. Helynck and L. Lefebvre) was listened to with great interest.

International Affairs — Miss M. Ferris read an article on the Earth Summit meeting held in Rio de Janeiro where leaders from around the world were gathering to discuss the threatened environment.

An Abbie Pritchard throw was presented to Mrs. V. Vintinner at the close of the meeting which thoroughly took her by surprise and left her speechless for a few seconds.

Some discussion followed as to what plans we could make to celebrate Canada Day.

After the usual "Au Revoir", all left for their homes feeling they had enjoyed a pleasant afternoon mixing business with pleasure for Home and Country.

MILBY — The June meeting of Milby W.I. was held at the home of Marjory Suitor with 12 members and two guests present.

Second Vice-President Mildred Cairns opened the meeting with all repeating the Collect, Salute to the Flag and Oath of Citizenship. Secretary Dorothy Martin read the minutes of the last meeting and Pansy Powell gave the treas-

urer's report.

Business arising from the minutes included discussion of Friendship Day activities. Milby branch would fill the 3-5 time slot at the W.I. booth in the Lennoxville School cafeteria. Plans for two card parties in July were finalized, also plans for school fair in September were discussed.

Convenors present read interesting and informative articles. The prize for best vacation safety tip was won by Gertrude Beattie.

Guest Linda Hoy, County President, gave an informative and entertaining report on the W.I. Convention held at Macdonald College in May. She also presented two members, Dorothy Martin and Marjory Suitor with awards won at the craft competitions at the convention.

Bev Patrick read a poem called "Grammie's Attic" in honor of Grandmother's Day. Each grandmother present received a lovely plant.

Motto — Waste not, want not. Roll Call — Tips on how to keep from growing old.

Following adjournment lunch was served by hostess Marjory Suitor.

ASCOT — The June meeting was held at the Grace Christian Home. The President Marion Annesley welcomed the members and asked them to sing O Canada and repeat together, Salute to the Flag, the Oath of Citizenship and the Collect. Linda read a poem on Canada.

Roll Call answered by 15 members. All told of a senior citizen they admire. Motto — She liveth long who liveth well. Program — Bring a gift for the hospitality shop. Visit with residents.

The minutes of the May meeting were read by Orma and approved. Hilda gave the treasurer's report which showed a good balance.

Correspondence — A letter was read from Ginette Fisher, a student at AGRHS asking for help with a student exchange with Switzerland students. It was decided to send a reply to this letter in September. A newsletter from Communication Quebec was also read by Orma.

Agriculture — Linda read about wild food found in your garden. Most of the dreadful weeds are edible and she told how to cook and use them. The dandelion and Violet plant are a source of vitamin C.

Canadian Industries — Elaine Hatcher read that in a study which has been done, it shows there is bleak prospects for summer jobs. Henry Birks and Son will lay off 100 of 300 head office personnel in Mon-

treau during the coming year as a result of computerizing operations.

Citizenship and Legislation — Pearl Custeau read about Bob Wood who started his varied career washing dishes at his father's Friendly Snack Bar in Ayer's Cliff. He is an air force veteran and was a popular radio host. He is now a northern Ontario member of parliament but still calls the Eastern Townships home.

Education and Cultural Activities — Brenda Lyon said that Hugh Auger, director of the Eastern Townships School Board received the distinguished service award by the Quebec Association of School Administrators. 178 Champlain students are in the Dominican Republic for 6 weeks helping in development work and staying with poor families, working with street children, etc. A concert of Grade 3 students and upward from Cookshire, Bury

and Sawyerville was presented on May 21 at the new Cookshire Community Centre.

Home Economics and Health — Fran Pharo suggested adding more calcium to your diet by using milk in different dishes, also use cheese on a baked potato or on celery, etc. Use a cold tea bag for a pad for the eye when it is sore.

Environment — Wildlife biologist M. Shieldcaster says when speaking of Lake Erie, we shouldn't have to see bald eagles die. Last year 2/3 of the twelve eagles that hatched died. Also the ring-billed gulls failed to hatch a single gull. Toxic chemicals that collect in the food chain are believed to be the cause.

Safety — Dorothy said before you start to mow the lawn inspect it and fill the lawn mower with gas before you start. Wear non skid shoes.

International Affairs — Isabel read the President's mes-

sage with greetings for 1992 — Wishing all a happy and prosperous year. The president thanked all who wrote her. She said ACWW Day 1992 is a day to publicize and promote the Institute.

Publicity — Wilmoth had sent a report of the May meeting to the Record, also to the County Conventor.

The ticket on the quilt to be drawn at 5 p.m. on Friendship Day.

Margaret Hall gave a full report of the convention to which she was delegate at Macdonald College.

The end of the year will now be the last of December.

Following the meeting some members visited with the residents and others were getting supper ready. After grace was said, everyone sat down to eat together. All members were hostesses.

Our next meeting will be held on September 3rd.

Changes to the prescription drug program for persons aged 65 and over



Changes have been made to the Health Insurance Act. If you are aged 65 and over and eligible for the free prescription drug program you must now pay \$2 for each item prescribed, or for each renewal, up to a total of \$100 per calendar year (not \$150 as previously announced) if you are not receiving maximum benefits under guaranteed income supplements. If you have reached the \$100 limit you must continue to pay the \$2 contribution until you receive an exemption card which the Régie de l'assurance-

maladie will be issuing as of November 1, 1992.

If you are receiving maximum benefits under guaranteed income supplements you will have already received a temporary exemption card. To renew the card you must fill out the detachable part of the document received containing the temporary exemption card and return it to the Régie.

Before the end of 1992, the Régie de l'assurance-maladie will make the following reimbursements:

- 1 reimbursement to all users of amounts paid in 1992 in excess of the \$100 maximum;
- 2 reimbursement of all amounts paid in 1992 (prior to receiving an exemption card) by persons receiving maximum benefits under guaranteed income supplements.

These changes also apply to services received outside Québec.

Pick up the pamphlet entitled "Changes to Québec's Health Insurance Plan - Update!" at any pharmacy, CLSC, hospital, Communication-Québec or Régie de l'assurance-maladie office. Or call the Health Insurance Info-line (carte-soleil parlante):

Québec: 646-4636
Montreal: 864-3411
Elsewhere in Québec: 1 800 561-9749
(no charge)

Directors of Compton County Historical Society hold meeting

By Nina Rowell

A special meeting of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society was held at the home of the Secretary, Naomi Jervis-Read on Monday evening, June 15 with 11 directors and one visitor present. The meeting had been called by the 1st Vice-President, Edward Laberee.

All directors had received a copy of a letter from the President, Lavina French, tendering her resignation as President and Director due to ill health. Her resignation was accepted with regret, the secretary will write her accordingly. A motion was made and carried that Edward Laberee become President and Lynda Lowry, Vice-President.

It was unanimously agreed to continue with the regular business instead of meeting again

on June 17.

Plans for the Lawn Party-Ice Cream Social were finalized. The guest speaker to be Reed Scowen, well-known author and Townships resident.

The Centennial Certificates have not yet arrived. It was agreed that Karrold Lindsay assist Blanche French on the committee.

Some cookbooks are ready for sale at \$10.00 each.

The stamp for the Passport to History has been obtained. This was designed by Dennis Palmer.

Our Museum will be represented with a display at the Canada Day Celebrations in Bury.

The next meeting will be held on July 15 in the Old Academy.

Following the adjournment, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Card party

IVES HILL — The E.T. Goat Association held a 500 card party at the Ives Hill Community Hall on June 24 with 12 tables in play.

Ladies' prizes were won by Evelyn Marlow, first, score 8080; second, Mona Garrett, score 6660 and consolation, Gertrude Watson, score 2700.

Men's prizes were won by Gerald Decoteau, first, score 7380; second, Doreen Deacon (she played as a man), score 6340 and consolation, Jeffery Garrett, score 3180.

The 9 Spades was won by

Mayotta Taylor.

Door prizes: Herbert Rowell, Esther Cote, Verna Westgate, Chester Hartwell, Marian St. Onge, Etienne Morel, Paul Emile Bergeron, Syd Davis, Ernestine Hodge, Dot McCourt, and Vivian Moulton. The box of groceries was won by Ruby Booth and second by Alison Watson.

The Association wishes to thank everyone who supported the card party in any way. The next card party will be held at Ives Hill Community Hall on July 15 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

QFA Bulwer branch holds regular meeting

The June 11 meeting of the Bulwer Quebec Farmers' Association was held at the Bulwer Community Centre. The President Malcolm Fraser welcomed everyone to the last meeting before the summer.

A motion was made by Neil Burns, seconded by Gary McBurney and John Robinson, to donate \$400 to the Quebec Farmers' Advocate.

The Bulwer QFA annual picnic will be held on July 16 and the committee members planning the details are Doris McBurney, Sharon Nugent, Janice Hartwell and Mary Kirby.

The new sign for the QFA booth at the Cookshire Fair

was on display and plans were made for repairs to the booth.

An announcement was made by the President concerning the Cookshire Fair annual Barbeque, also the Cookshire Centennial festivities, all on the weekend of June 13 and 14.

Secretary Marlene Burns has tickets to sell for the Quebec Young Farmers' Piggery Theatre Benefit Night on July 23.

The President wished all the members an enjoyable summer and the meeting was closed.

Next regular meeting on September 10. Have a happy and safe summer holiday!

Régie de l'assurance-maladie du Québec

Québec