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Russians ready for Revolution II?

By Carole Landry

MOSCOW (CP) — Thousands of pro-democracy supporters took up positions around the Russian parliament on Tuesday, pledging to defend President Boris Yeltsin and what they called "their only government."

They shouted "Yeltsin! Yeltsin!" Their leader was inside, co-ordinating resistance against Monday's coup which toppled Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The demonstrators also built makeshift barricades against attack by nearby Soviet troops, warmed themselves by campfires against a chill rain and tried desperately to keep up with news on the fast-shifting crisis.

Demonstrators have blocked all access roads to the building, known here as the White House because of its color, with barricades built from overturned buses, concrete blocks and slabs of upturned asphalt.

Tank traps improvised from iron girders were spread around the area.

"We took these buses from the street and put them there with our own hands," said Basil Smolianov, a radio technician.

About 40 tanks and military vehicles which had defected from nearby Soviet army encampments to defend Yeltsin and his government were parked nearby, proudly flying Russian flags.

More than a kilometre away, about 50 armored vehicles moved along the avenue accompanied by regional police loyal to the coup leaders.

As night approached people

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continued to converge on the building despite a ban on demonstrations and a curfew issued by the Emergency Committee.

FEAR ATTACK

Yeltsin said Tuesday he feared an army assault on the building. But Soviet acting president Gennady Yanayev promised him later that he'll prevent any attack on the parliament. Inside the towering white

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Domtar leak spills fuel oil



A series of emergency booms helped limit the damage Tuesday when thousands of gallons of fuel oil spilled out of a tank at a Domtar paper mill, and into the St. Francis River in Windsor. For the full story, turn the page.

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Angry mobs mass in Soviet cities; compromise is nowhere in sight

By Jim Sheppard

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet soldiers and anti-coup protesters clashed outside the besieged Russian parliament building early today, leaving at least two people dead, witnesses reported.

But as of 3:30 a.m. local time, there was no sign of the long-feared massive army assault on the symbol of resistance to Monday's coup by hardline Communists and military leaders who ousted President Mikhail Gorbachev.

In fact, there were widespread although mostly unconfirmed reports the coup's leadership was fast unravelling with sources saying the country's prime minister, defence minister and KGB chief had stepped down.

Witnesses said coup opponents leaped on top of a Soviet tank and were shot by the troops inside.

They said two bodies, both dead, were lying under sheets near the U.S. Embassy close to the parliament building.

There were unconfirmed reports of another death or deaths, plus up to a dozen injured coup opponents.

Agence France-Presse, quoting deputy of the Russian parliament, said four Soviets died and one U.S. national was run over by an armored vehicle outside the Russian parliament.

Ten people were injured in the violence when armored vehicles tried to breach a first line of barricades, Viktor Aksyuchits said in a briefing of deputies still inside parliament building.

Aksyuchits said he regretted tight security inside parliament prevented deputies from

meeting demonstrators to avert unnecessary violence.

ATTACKS TANKS

Demonstrators triggered a clash in one incident by throwing molotov cocktails on tanks, Aksyuchits said.

A spokesman for the U.S.

Embassy said he had not heard of a U.S. citizen being run over.

Yeltsin told ABC-TV on Tuesday he believed his telephone contacts with President George Bush and British Prime Minister John Major dissuaded the coup leaders from mounting a tank attack against his stronghold.

Earlier reports of shooting near the building prompted widespread fears the long-anticipated Soviet military assault on the symbol of resistance to the coup had begun. But 2½ hours later, it was clear no such attack was taking place.

The brief clashes came only hours after reports surfaced three of the key coup leaders may have been replaced.

The nightly Soviet television

news program Vremya reported Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov stepped down because of ill health.

Vremya said his place on the eight-man coup leadership committee had been taken by deputy prime minister Vitaly Doguzhiyev.

Two other unconfirmed reports said armed forces chief of staff Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev had taken over from Defence Minister Dmitri Yazov who was also reported ill.

KGB HEAD OUT?

The Soviet news agency Interfax then reported early today KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov, another coup organizer, had also been replaced.

It was impossible to confirm

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Exile governments for Baltic states

By Leslie Shepherd

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (CP) — Estonia's parliament declared immediate independence Tuesday and said parliamentary elections would be held next year on the basis of a new constitution.

Estonia also made plans to establish a government in exile, fearing a Soviet military assault on its parliament buildings to arrest its leaders.

Soviet troops have already seized key buildings, destroyed customs posts and cut off all communications as they clam-

ped down on the independence-minded Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

In a late-night session in the barricaded parliament building in Tallinn's old town, deputies voted unanimously for the declaration. Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Eve Tarm said.

Estonia, which like the two other Baltic republics was incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940, last year declared sovereignty and said it was entering a transition phase — including talks with the Kremlin — that would eventually lead to independence.

But deputies said the over-

throw of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev meant the republic could not restore its prewar independence through talks with central authorities.

There were conflicting reports about whether Lithuania and Latvia were going to establish governments in exile.

It was difficult to confirm details because telephone lines were cut and telex lines were working only sporadically between Moscow and the Baltic capitals.

But Soviet military movements were reported in all three republics and attacks

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Quebec may appeal seniority ruling

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec Superior Court ruling upholding the law designed to halt illegal strikes by public-sector employees might be appealed, government and labor officials say.

"An appeal is a possibility," Marie-Claire Ouellet, press aide to Health Minister Marc-Yvan Côté, said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Quebec City.

Ouellet said Côté and government lawyers will study Justice Pierre Viau's 200-page ruling "long and hard" before deciding whether to appeal.

Law 160, the back-to-work legislation adopted in 1986, allowed the provincial government to dock one year of seniority for each day nurses spent on the picket lines during an illegal strike in fall 1989.

It also permitted deduction of two days' pay for each day a worker remained off the job and fines of up to \$100 a day, and ordered hospitals to stop collecting union dues from employees who walked out.

Viau ruled Monday that the government was justified in levying heavy fines and holding back the pay of striking health-care workers.

But he also concluded that docking seniority was too harsh.

The judgment can be appealed within 30 days.

STUDY RULING

Lawyers for the 40,000-

member Quebec Federation of Nurses are studying the ruling to see whether to appeal parts of it, federation vice-president Chantal Pagé said Tuesday.

Legal counsel for the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the *Centrale de l'enseignement du Québec*, the province's largest teachers' federation, are doing the same thing, Pagé said.

The nurses' federation, the trade union confederation and the teachers' union joined forces to challenge Law 160's constitutionality in Superior Court.

Trade union confederation officials favorably greeted

Viau's decision on seniority but deplored his stand on monetary penalties, confederation vice-president Monique Simard said Monday.

Pagé agreed, saying her federation welcomed the decision that the section of Law 160 dealing with seniority was found invalid while "we were less enthusiastic" about the ruling on pay and union dues.

Federation members, the hardest hit in the health-care sector, paid out more than \$3.6 million in fines and lost wages under Law 160.

Teachers' federation vice-president Monique Richard

said her group had hoped Viau would have recognized the "excessive character" of Law 160's monetary penalties.

The agreement reached in June between labor and the government concerning the lost seniority still left the legislation intact, Richard pointed out.

The union common front agreed to drop its 176,000 grievances related to Law 160 in exchange for Côté restoring seniority to the approximately 70,000 workers affected by the legislation.

All three labor leaders said Viau's ruling on the seniority supports the June agreement.

Inuit to talk constitution

OTTAWA (CP) — The organization representing the Inuit agreed Tuesday to set up a constitutional committee to consult with its people, other aboriginal groups and to negotiate with the federal government.

But a spokesman for the Inuit Tapirisat was not ready to label the committee the organization's version of the so-called parallel process.

"We think this structure is the most efficient and effective way for Inuit to develop and refine our constitutional principles," said Jack Hicks, executive director of the Tapirisat.

"And (it's) also the most effi-

cient way to communicate them to the government and the public at large."

Hicks said the committee will have a mandate far broader than that envisioned for the parallel process agreed to earlier this summer by Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark and Ovide Mercredi, president of the Assembly of First Nations.

Under that agreement, native organizations would consult their people to formulate a constitutional position. The process is to be funded by the federal government.

It is called the parallel pro-

cess because it will work in tandem with a parliamentary committee that will travel the country sounding out Canadians on the federal government's constitutional package. That package of proposals is scheduled to be made public next month.

The Inuit committee, which is headed by Tapirisat president Rosemarie Kuptana, will work with the three other aboriginal groups where there is common ground, Hicks said.

"We're committed to working with the other organizations. But that doesn't necessarily mean one process."



Back in town: For six-year-old Allison Tamblin, a native of Lennoxville now living in Hamilton, there is no other place to be in summer than in the Lennoxville Municipal pool. Each summer Allison and her family venture back to town; she says it's for the swim program she began when she was 18 months old.

RECORD GRANT SIMON

Afghan war veterans behind the coup?

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP)—Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo, a hardliner of Latvian birth, and his deputy, a hero of the war in Afghanistan, are two key leaders of the coup that ousted Mikhail Gorbachev, says a Soviet affairs analyst.

Gennady Yanayev, Gorbachev's vice-president and head of the Committee of State Emergency that spearheaded the coup Monday, is a figurehead, a "grey blur," said Carl Jacobsen, director of the Institute of Soviet and East European Studies at Carleton University and an expert in Soviet military affairs.

Jacobsen has headed a project using a computer database to track military and security personnel and activities since the 1989 fall of the Berlin Wall. He presented a paper last month on his findings to a conference on Soviet military affairs in Bedford, N.S., that drew experts from around the

world.

Pugo's ally is Col-Gen. Boris Gromov, deputy minister of the Interior. Gromov, who led the last Soviet forces from Afghanistan, is one of the few heroes of the war and has been profiled heavily in the conservative press.

Jacobsen said in an interview Tuesday that the coup had been in the works for a long time, as Pugo and others put together a network of people, many of them Afghan vets, placing them in key posts and bringing together a grassroots movement of conservatives and Russian nationalists.

"The network was prepared for the eventuality of martial law, or in the worst case, a civil war."

Pugo, former head of the Latvian Communist party and then chief of the Latvian KGB, has been in charge of the Interior Ministry, controlling the police, the feared Black Berets — involved in the crackdowns

in the Baltic Republics — and the ministry's other special troops, since January.

While Latvian, Pugo was raised in Russia of Stalinist parents.

LED FORCES

Gromov, who is not a member of the eight-man ruling committee, was one of the authors of a call to arms published last month, a signal that a coup was in the works.

Jacobsen said that a key move by the plotters was the replacement this winter of Vadim Bakatin, a Gorbachev liberal who was dumped as interior minister, making way for Pugo and Gromov.

If Gromov had stayed in the military, Jacobsen said he would have been guaranteed a promotion and could have ended up as Chief of the General Staff.

"Why does such a man want to become a policeman?" Jacobsen asks. The answer came from someone who knows Gromov

and asked him that question.

"To prevent the Afghanization of Soviet society," Gromov is reported to have said. Asked what that meant, Gromov said simply: "Civil war."

Another key move, identified by Soviet expert Stephen Foye in Report on the U.S.S.R., was the appointment of another conservative, Col-Gen. Nikolai Shlyaga, as head of the military's Main Political Administration, traditionally used by the party as one instrument of control over the army. Report on the U.S.S.R. is published by the Radio Liberty Research Institute of Munich.

"Before all else, we must defend Lenin, October, our culture, history and tradition," Shlyaga said in a speech last year, October is Communist shorthand for the Bolshevik revolution, which took place in that month in 1917.

The coup leaders have been

identified as hardline Communists, but Jacobsen cautions that they are not Communist ideologues and notes that there are no party theoreticians on the committee.

They are conservatives who harken back to early days of order and stability, he said.

One key military figure who has not been heard from since the coup is Marshall Sergei Ak-

hromeyev, former chief of the general staff and Gorbachev's security adviser.

Jacobsen says it is doubtful that Akhromeyev, who still commands respect in the army, would support the coup. If he is able to speak out, his influence could be instrumental in bringing more military units over to the side of the opposition.

Cod quota coup

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Ottawa has struck a deal with Soviet fishermen that would give Canada 1500 tonnes of their cod quota in an area off the Grand Banks. Fisheries Minister John Crosbie said Tuesday.

In exchange, Soviet fishing vessels will be allowed to harvest 6000 tonnes of caplin this fall.

The fishing zone off the Grand Banks is where inshore fishermen have been defying

the federal government's ban on small boats.

For weeks, longliner fishermen, with boats measuring less than 20 metres, have asked Crosbie for the right to fish in the zone.

The fishermen say lingering pack ice off Newfoundland has disrupted the migratory patterns of cod, which they need for tuna bait, and kept fish from areas where they are licensed.

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the reports because the coup leadership maintained silence all Tuesday and into the early hours of this morning. It was also impossible to determine whether the reports indicated a serious split in the ranks of coup leadership.

The coup leaders who overthrew President Mikhail Gorbachev two days ago imposed an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. local time (4 p.m. EST to 10 p.m. EST) curfew on the capital in a bid to break the back of the fast-growing resistance movement.

But most of the demonstrators outside the parliament building refused to budge, emboldened by fiery speeches from their leader, Russian President Boris Yeltsin, and by a stunning day during which the new hardline government inexplicably failed to act to enforce the six-month state of emergency it imposed Monday.

The protesters promised to stay behind their makeshift barricades of overturned buses, concrete slabs, sewer

pipes and other debris until coup leaders agreed to restore constitutional rule under Gorbachev.

They said they would give up their lives rather than submit to the coup leaders' bid for power.

Soviet troops disarmed Latvian Prime Minister Ivars Godmanis's guards and arrested his security chief Tuesday night, a Latvian spokesman in Moscow said.

REPORT DENIED

An earlier report from a Latvian official in the Swedish capital Stockholm said Godmanis was arrested but a duty officer at the Latvian mission in Moscow, Martin Squinsh, denied the report. He said the mission confirmed early Wednesday the military left the Latvian government building in Riga.

It was impossible to confirm either report because of a lack of communication with Riga. On Tuesday, Soviet troops seized control of Latvian broadcast studios and the central telephone exchange.

Squinsh said Godmanis received an anonymous call orde-

ring him to leave his office Tuesday night but he ignored it.

Just before midnight, Gen. Fyodor Kuzmin, Soviet commander of the Baltic Military District, called Godmanis with a request he surrender "unnecessary weapons," and a short time later men in two armored personnel carriers disarmed all of Godmanis' guards and arrested their chief, who was not identified.

The Latvian Information Office representative in Stockholm, Imants Gross, said Soviet forces occupied the government building about 11 p.m. local time. He said he based his information on telephoned reports from the Latvian and Lithuanian foreign ministries.

Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators massed in the main square of Leningrad and protested in Kishniev, capital of Moldavia, and Minsk, capital of Byelorussia, as resistance to the coup swelled across the vast land. The leaders of at least four other republics said they would never submit to the new government.

NO COMPROMISE

There was no sign of compromise, leaving the coup leaders with the options of launching a bloodbath or abandoning their two-day-old adventure.

Yeltsin issued increasingly strident calls throughout the day for the coup leaders to resign, rescind their decrees and restore Gorbachev to power.

He accused them of being failed politicians of the past who already had "blood on their hands."

He warned in a fiery speech to about 150,000 coup opponents outside his besieged parliament that an attack was imminent.

"The junta that has come to power will stop at nothing to keep that power," he warned as the crowd roared its approval and shouted his name.

"They understand that things have reached the point that if they lose, they will lose not only their armchairs, but they will be seated on court benches."

Yeltsin didn't elaborate but he appeared to be suggesting coup leaders should be put on

trial.

In Leningrad, reformist mayor Anatoly Sobchak led a crowd estimated at 200,000 in a massive protest against the coup.

The Associated Press reported late Tuesday evening that tens of thousands of people remained in the city's central Palace Square as evening deepened.

The AP said 400,000 people staged a pro-democracy rally in Kishniev, capital of the western republic of Moldavia.

ESTONIA INDEPENDENT

In the Baltics, Estonia's parliament issued a decree proclaiming immediate and full independence from the Soviet Union. Soviet troops seized key buildings in the Baltic republics and cut off communications with the outside world and with the rest of the country.

The president of Kazakhstan, Nursultan Nazarbayev, declared the coup illegal and said his government in the country's second largest republic would not recognize the new government.

Coal miners went on strike in Siberia and the far north in answer to Yeltsin's Monday call for a general strike.

The nationalist opposition movement Rukh in Ukraine called on its supporters to strike today.

International pressure on the new Soviet rulers grew as well. Canada, the U.S., the European Community and Japan froze aid to Moscow.

Bush, who said he spoke with Yeltsin on Tuesday, again denounced the takeover and supported Yeltsin.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall called in the Soviet charge d'affaires to express Canada's "horror" at the prospect of violence.

But McDougall only said Canada sympathizes with Yeltsin.

"What is important is that the citizens of the Soviet Union decide which voices they want to hear," she said.

She said Canadians should cancel plans to travel to the Soviet Union and any Canadians already there should leave.

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were thought imminent.

The independent Interfax news agency reported this morning a column of Soviet troops had entered Estonia and were advancing on Tallinn, the capital. Other reports indicated more than 100 light armored vehicles and trucks were involved.

TROOPS SEEN

The independent Baltfax news agency quoted Lithuanian government officials as saying new movements of troops and heavy armor were seen throughout the republic as well as in the centre of Vilnius, the capital.

Baltfax said later Soviet troops destroyed customs post established by the Lithuania on its border with Russia.

In Riga, the press department of Latvia's parliament said the Soviet military occu-

pled the broadcast studio and the central telephone and telegram exchange just before 5 a.m. local time.

It had no details, but people in Riga said they heard loud noises outside.

The Russian Information Agency, reporting from Riga, said the headquarters of the People's Front of Latvia had been seized by special forces.

Baltfax also said Soviet troops had seized the central telephone and telegraph facilities in Kaunas, the republic's second largest city.

Estonian Foreign Minister Lennart Meri told a press conference in Helsinki, capital of neighboring Finland, all three Baltic states had given their approval to formation of governments in exile should the need arise.

DENIES PLANS

But Latvian Foreign Minister Janis Jurkans said later in

Copenhagen his government had no such plans.

Meri said Estonia was working on a formal declaration of independence.

Lithuania has declared outright independence from the U.S.S.R. while Estonia and Latvia had previously said only that they would work toward that goal.

There were unconfirmed reports one man was killed in Riga by Soviet soldiers Monday night in a street confrontation.

Two others were reportedly wounded when the Soviets took over key communications facilities.

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building on the banks of the Moscow River, about 100 elite OMON Interior Ministry police loyal to Yeltsin stood guard. Two deputies were also seen with rifles preparing for a possible attack.

Russian government officials reportedly distributed gas masks and guns to supporters.

Russian government officials say up to 500 paratroopers from three Soviet army divisions had joined in the defence of the parliament.

"I can't go against the people," one of the soldiers, Igor Vagnev, 20, said as he jumped down from his tank to answer questions from reporters.

These would be the first casualties of the coup launched Monday by hardline communists and the military which deposed President Mikhail Gorbachev. The new government imposed a six-month state of emergency in the Baltics.

They quoted witnesses as saying the two were shot by soldiers "in assault troopers' uniforms and black berets."

The so-called black berets are Soviet Interior Ministry troops, who have been blamed for several violent attacks in the Baltics in recent months.

Soviet naval vessels had blockaded the Tallinn port

Monday.

BACKS YELTSIN

The government of Estonia issued a statement earlier Tuesday backing Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin's call for a general strike to force the coup leaders to restore the constitutional government under Gorbachev.

"We call on all democratic forces in the present and former Soviet republics, as well as the Baltic countries to defend democracy and freedom," the government said in a statement which was surprisingly distributed by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

The statement urged Estonians to refuse to obey any orders issued by the new national government but to stick to non-violent means.

The Lithuanian parliament passed a resolution calling on all ministries, departments, republican institutions and local governments to cease operations immediately if Soviet forces seize the parliament buildings.

The only exceptions should be "health care institutions, the food industry, power stations and other vitally important installations," Interfax reported.

tsin's demand for the reinstatement of Gorbachev.

Groups gathered quickly around people designated to read the articles out loud.

Posters hung on the walls of the Russian parliament building warned:

The Red Terror Will Come if We Do Not Overcome These Putschists.

The decree on Red Terror, enacted Sept. 5, 1918, by the then-new Bolshevik government, authorized the state police to shoot everyone involved in "plots and insurrections."

It was aimed at suppressing the monarchist forces opposing the new Bolshevik government in the civil war that followed the 1917 Revolution.

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MIKE, YOU CAN'T SEND ME AWAY! I THINK OF THE CHILD!

Z, WITHOUT A JOB, I'VE GOT PLENTY OF TIME TO LOOK AFTER HER.

I GOTTA GO PICK UP MY UNEMPLOYMENT CHECK. YOU MIGHT WANT TO START PULLING YOUR THINGS TOGETHER.

BUT MIKE...

SORRY, ZONK, THINGS HAVE CHANGED...

I'M NO LONGER RUNNING A HOMELESS SHELTER! HI.

The Townships

Faulty gasket puts fuel oil in the river

By Rita Legault

WINDSOR — The smell of oil was thick in the air Tuesday as an army of green trucks descended on Windsor.

But it wasn't a military manoeuvre.

The green tankers from the environmental cleanup company Servac came to battle an oil spill which was spreading down the St. Francis River.

The spill occurred overnight when a gasket blew on an oil line at Domtar's old St-François paper mill, said Émile Audy, head of technical

and environmental services for the mill.

It was discovered at about 7:30 a.m.

Audy said the company immediately reported the spill to Environnement Québec's emergency telephone number but the call was answered by a machine. He said Environment Québec officials appeared on the scene at about 10:30 a.m.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

By that time, Domtar had shut the valve on the oil line and set up a first absorbent boom downriver from the plant, and

workers were setting up a second boom below the town bridge.

A third boom was later set up further downriver and two more were planned late Tuesday afternoon for the Richmond stretch of the river.

Audy said the extra booms will provide an added security blanket against the oil going further downstream. The backup booms were decided on after Domtar and Environnement Québec officials flew over the river in a helicopter to assess damage.

"We've put on a belt and suspenders to make sure we're not caught with our pants down," Audy said.

A few miles below Richmond the St. Francis supplies drinking water to the town of Drummondville.

Audy said about 3000 gallons — roughly 12,000 litres — of the oil spread its way down the St. Francis River towards Richmond. Environnement Québec estimated the spill at between 5000 and 10,000 gallons.

The heating oil is used to power a huge furnace which produces steam to dry paper.

By Tuesday afternoon environmental cleanup crews from Servac and Sanivan were on hand setting up booms and vacuuming up pools of oil stopped by the booms.

Audy said the viscous black

liquid remains on the surface of the water, making it fairly easy to clean up.

He said it was the first time such an accident had occurred at the Windsor plant. He added he was pleased with the company's quick response to the emergency.

He added that the accident occurred at Domtar's "old" mill, which is not as foolproof as its new paper mill on a hill outside town.

Audy said he expects the cleanup to be completed within five days.

Audy said little environmental damage would be caused by the spill.

"We're not talking about the Exxon Valdez," he said. "Maybe some animals and birds will suffer, but it will be marginal."



Clean-up crews brought their own water to the scene of Tuesday's oils spill.



Environmental damage from the Windsor spill should be minor, says Domtar spokesman Émile Audy. "We're not talking about the Exxon Valdez."



Several oils booms were spread across the St. Francis as far downstream as Richmond.

Police: Downtown beating victims wanted no charges

SHERBROOKE — Police say they didn't follow up the beating of two youths on Wellington Street early Sunday because the victims didn't want to press charges.

Alex Ross, 17, and Scott Muth, 18, say there were attacked by nearly a dozen youths while they waited for three friends to finish a late-night meal. Ross ended up in Sherbrooke hospital with a fractured skull, while Muth suffered only minor injuries.

Cst. Serge Fournier of Sher-

brooke police said Tuesday officers at the scene asked the youths if they wanted to file a complaint, but they refused.

"To lay charges we need a complainant and we need witnesses," Fournier said Tuesday. He said the three girls who were with Ross and Muth said they would be able to identify the attackers, but didn't point them out in the crowd that had gathered.

Ross's father Kelvin said the three girls pointed out four of the attackers to police, but they said they couldn't do anything.

The officers called an ambulance for Ross and left it at that.

Kelvin Ross said he found the police version "a little odd", because he spoke to all three girls and Muth and their stories matched. But he added he doesn't want to pursue the matter.

"I don't want to push it," he said. "It's too late anyway, they'd never find the guys."

Ross, of St-Denis de Brompton, is still in Sherbrooke Hospital but can now move around the ward, his father said.

The chamber says many of the night life committee's requests such as parking improvements, have been long awaited.

Reward offered in repeat vandalism

SHERBROOKE — A Waterloo businessman has offered a \$5000 reward for information concerning crimes committed at his places of business.

Dave Picken was away on holidays last summer when someone slashed his tractor's tires and ripped open a hundred hay bales at his Waterloo property.

He was again on holidays this past Aug. 15 when a fire was set at his Barnston tractor dealership, causing \$500 worth of damage.

The reward is offered to anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the two crimes.

Anyone with information can call the Coaticook detachment of the Quebec Police Force at (819) 849-4813.

Smith's sister tried too

SHERBROOKE — Kevin Smith's preliminary hearing continued Tuesday with his sister Brenda testifying.

Smith is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of David Crawford.

Brenda Smith, 23, told Quebec Court Judge Michel Beauchemin that she tried in early July to turn in her brother, who had escaped from Sherbrooke

Bromont body had nine holes

SHERBROOKE — A man found murdered in Bromont has been identified but police won't release his name until his

Customs men nail bootlegger

SHERBROOKE — A Sherbrooke resident has had his car seized after he was caught at the border with illegal cigarettes and liquor.

The man was intercepted at the Chartierville border crossing where Canada Customs officials seized 361 bottles of liquor and 10 cases of tobacco.

The seized goods were valued at \$4100.

A fine of \$6858.76 was imposed for release of the car. Reclaiming the merchandise will cost an additional \$13,618.50.

The seizure was undertaken by Revenue Canada's Custom and Excise inspectors assisted by members of the Interdiction and Intelligence Division.

family has been notified.

The body was found early Sunday lying in a pile of hay at 719 Racine Road. The man had been shot nine times with a .357-calibre weapon, a police source said Tuesday.

The man is believed to have been shot on the spot, the source said, because he was

still holding a cigarette when he was found.

He is described as being about 50 years old, five feet five inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, and bald.

Results of an autopsy have not yet been released.

U.S. customs does exit check

SHERBROOKE — Cross-border shoppers had to make an extra stop at the Autoroute 55 border crossing in Stanstead on Tuesday night as U.S. custom officers stopped every car leaving the United States.

According to U.S. border official Terrence Walsh there was nothing unusual about the searches.

He said custom officials weren't looking for anything in particular. He said it was just a "spot check".

The spot check, which was undertaken by a half dozen customs officers, some wearing military-style fatigues, caused longer than usual delays at the crossing.

Hydro to the rescue

SHERBROOKE — Seventy-five Hydro-Quebec repair crews went through the Rock Island border crossing at about noon Tuesday on their way to lend a helping hand to neighbors in Massachusetts in the aftermath of hurricane Bob.

Hydro was responding to a call for help from the North East Utility and Massachusetts Electric.

The crews will spend three days in Springfield and Lawrence, helping to get the local electrical system back on line.

Chamber backs Wellington walk

SHERBROOKE (RL) — The Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce has voiced its support for a plan to revitalize the downtown core.

The plan, presented by merchants on Wellington South, would turn the blocks between King and Depot streets into a pedestrian mall nights and weekends. It also calls for a beautification program which would include new facades on buildings, increased lighting, greenery and improved security.

Chamber president Michel Lavoie said Tuesday he is plea-

sed the plan presented by local merchants.

"Members of the SIDAC taking charge is an essential condition for the successful economic development of the sector," he said in a statement.

Lavoie said the success of the Sherbrooke en Blues festival this summer proves residents have an interest in activities on Wellington.

But he said the project must take into account all businesses along the street "in order to respond to the needs of merchants and their clients and not interfere with business."

False alarms hamper Sherbrooke police

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke police have responded to 2240 false alarms so far this year.

This is not an increase over last year but public relations officer Cst. Serge Fournier would like to remind alarm users of the consequences of false alarms.

Fournier said in a communiqué that officers waste a lot of time responding to false alarms when they could be on other police activities. He said this costs taxpayers money.

He also said that the large number of false alarms may cause officers to become too casual in the way they respond to alarms.

He said public safety is needlessly endangered when police cruisers speed to the scene of an alarm.

Finally, Fournier said a \$25 fine can be handed to anyone who sets off an alarm or calls police with no good reason. He said police officers will be paying more attention to the problem in order to find a solution.

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Violent incident was isolated case

The beatings of Alex Ross and Scott Muth on Wellington Street in Sherbrooke last Saturday night was an unfortunate incident, especially since it involved serious injury. It was referred to by some as a language conflict, the victims being anglophone, their attackers allegedly francophone. But these fights do not happen as often as some may believe.

Fights happen. Sometimes the fights are between anglophones and francophones. But they are more likely to be over a girl, a spilled drink, or simply because someone may have had a bit too much to drink. Although there may be incidents that are language related, not every fight is.

Being a young adult, I enjoy the odd night on the town. Since I live in Lennoxville, it is easier and more convenient for me to go to one of the establishments in the small university town. I prefer going out in Lennoxville for the most part, but the selection of night life is far greater in Sherbrooke, particularly on Wellington Street.

Wellington offers a wide variety of different clubs for different tastes. There is almost always a free table to shoot a game of pool, and the restaurants in Sherbrooke close later than those in Lennoxville on weeknights. Simply for these reasons some people, be they English or French, may prefer the night life in Sherbrooke to that of smaller towns in the area such as Lennoxville.

My friends and I have gone out several times in downtown Sherbrooke to several different clubs over the past few years. Where we go depends on how we feel or if there is a special at one of the bars. The people I have met there are generally friendly, be they anglophone or francophone.

I am an anglophone, and I know just enough French to get by. If I am playing pool with someone, and he asks me a question in French, I try my best, in my somewhat broken French, to respond. This more often than not ends up with the person saying something like "Oh, you're English."

Rather than getting discouraged by the fact that most people who listen to my French know I am English, I take the opportunity to practise my French. Sometimes I even help people with their English, if they are willing to try. Usually people are patient and accepting when someone else struggles along in their second language.

It is unfortunate that every now and then some "hot-head" gets offended when he hears someone speaking in another language. It is worse when things lead to violence, especially so close to home, such as on Wellington Street. But for the most part incidents like these are isolated occurrences.

I usually enjoy the nights I go out in Sherbrooke. And I am sure that I, and other anglophones and francophones, will enjoy future nights on the town on Wellington Street in Sherbrooke.

LAWRENCE S. ROMAN

Indian search at dead end?

BANGALORE, India (AP)—The prime suspect in the assassination of Rajiv Gandhi committed suicide Tuesday as police closed in on his hideout in a south Indian village, authorities said.

The death ended a 90-day manhunt for Sivarasana, a one-eyed Sri Lankan Tamil believed to have masterminded the May 21 suicide bomb attack that killed the former prime minister.

It also appeared to have closed all avenues for further investigation into the assassination. Police have suspected Gandhi's killing was ordered by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, a Sri Lankan separatist militia, but investigators say it will now be difficult to obtain proof.

Sivarasana, 29, shot himself through the temple before police stormed the brick house in Konanakunta, a village seven kilometres south of Bangalore, said Police Commissioner R. Ramalingam.

Reported to be the top intelligence officer of the Tamil Tigers, Sivarasana lost his left eye in an accidental blast while making explosives in Sri Lanka, investigators say.

Six other people taking refuge in the house also killed themselves — each by swallowing cyanide capsules, Ramalingam said.

At least four of them were identified as Sri Lankan Tamil separatists and included Subha, a 22-year-old woman accomplice of Sivarasana.

All members of the Tamil Tigers are said to have taken a vow to commit suicide if faced with arrest. Each carries a cyanide capsule.

Police have arrested 22 people suspected to be involved in the conspiracy. At least 16 other suspects have committed suicide, including one who escaped from detention and was found hanged the next day.

Gandhi was killed at an election campaign rally in Sriperumbudur near Madras in south India by a young woman who detonated a bomb strapped to her waist. Gandhi, the bomber and 16 other people were killed.

Sivarasana was photographed at the meeting by a cameraman who also was killed in the blast.

Ramalingam said police waited for reinforcements before raiding the Konanakunta house, and for a medical team with an antidote they hoped to use to counter the effects of cyanide.

On Monday evening the militants opened fire, setting off an hour-long gun battle in which three policemen were injured, he said.

A witch in every neighborhood?

By Michael McAteer
Toronto Star

TORONTO (CP) — Leslie Carter was so charged up after her first encounter with a witchcraft group 10 years ago she "flew home on wings" to tell her husband.

She is speaking metaphorically, of course. Although folklore is replete with tales of witches who could levitate and take to the air at will, this modern-day witch would dismiss them as old wives' tales that give witches a bad name.

Carter does say that with her psychic powers, honed by study and practice, she can look back into the past, communicate with spirits, and cast spells — sympathetic magic she calls it.

"Tonight I'm supposed to go to a house that may or may not have ghosts and get rid of the negative things there," Carter, simply dressed in denim jacket and skirt, said in an interview in the kitchen of her Toronto home.

"I've seen some unusual things. If I told you about them you would think I was crazy and that I should be locked up."

WITCHES BURNED

A few centuries ago, depending on where she lived, the 35-year-old secretary and mother of a 6-year-old son would have been lucky not to have ended up at the end of a rope or in the middle of a burning pile of wood for claiming to have supernatural powers.

But Carter is a modern-day witch or, as she prefers, a priestess in the Covenant of the Serpent's Wing, founded by her husband Ross, 36, who works as a groundskeeper in a cemetery. The group of about 35 people is one

of numerous groups in Toronto following the pagan Wiccan religion. They worship the gods and goddesses of pre-Christian western civilization.

But myths about witches die hard. For many people, the word witch — from the Anglo-Saxon word *wicca*: wise one or magician — still conjures up visions of an old, cackling crone bent on evil; the devil's consort with the evil eye.

Instead, witchcraft's practitioners say, it is a religion that worships both the male and female aspects of God, is concerned with ecology and tolerant of other beliefs.

CONFUSION REIGNS

Carter says there is still much confusion among people about witchcraft, a confusion often fuelled by fundamentalist Christians who equate witches and their craft with Satanism.

But as Carter and other witches point out, the devil is a Christian idea symbolizing absolute evil. And fear of the devil and his powers was used to hunt down and execute those accused of being witches.

Like any religion, witchcraft has its bad apples, people into magic for profit, power or both. But for the most part, Carter says, the average witch or pagan is your next-door neighbor, the person sitting beside you on the subway, your fellow worker.

Carter says it is difficult to estimate the number of followers of the Wiccan religion in Toronto. But she guesses there may be from 2000 to 4000. Groups range from a handful of adherents meeting in homes to the well-organized Wiccan Church of Ca-

nada which holds Sunday evening rituals and has more than 100 full members.

Although there is no central authority or well-defined theology that binds all the groups together, religious holidays tend to revolve around the rhythms of nature: spring, the summer and winter solstices and the harvest.

WROTE BOOKS

Among the most well known practitioners of the craft are Janet and Stewart Farrar, who live in County Meath, Ireland.

Stewart Farrar is a retired journalist and scriptwriter, while Janet worked as an artist and model before her marriage. Their books on modern witchcraft are considered to contain the most complete theology of Wiccan religion yet written.

The Farrars are currently on a North American tour, which started in Baltimore and ends, appropriately enough, in September in Salem, Mass., where at the end of the 17th century, anti-witch hysteria culminated in the execution of some 20 people and the persecution of more than 100 others.

Some scholars regard witchcraft as an extremely old system of organized religious worship driven underground by the rise of Christianity. And, with Christianity in the ascendancy, the biblical statement, "Do not allow a sorceress to live" served as a death warrant for witches. Thousands, some historians say millions, of people were executed for witchcraft from the late Middle Ages into the 18th century. Many were women.

WON'T HIDE FAITH

Carter does not hide the fact that she is a witch. But she is cir-

cumspect.

"I'm somewhat careful about who I talk to about it," she said. "In a small, rural area it would be suicide to admit you were into witchcraft. When we lived in the Maritimes I could not talk about it. I did psychic counselling and read tarot cards there and that was strange enough for them."

Carter's parents were Anglicans, her husband's were Roman Catholic, although she says neither set of parents was overzealous about practice. Married in an Anglican church 15 years ago, she first became interested in witchcraft after a service at the Wiccan Church of Canada 10 years ago. Her enthusiasm for her new-found religion rubbed off on her husband.

FOLLOW CODE

Carter says practising the craft involves counselling, teaching and healing, based on a code of ethics, a tolerance for other religions and a deep regard for the environment.

"We don't believe in trying to convert people and we never initiate children. My son might decide to be a Roman Catholic archbishop for all I know."

In a telephone interview from Calgary, Stewart Farrar said a better understanding of the Wiccan religion is starting to break down barriers of fear and mistrust.

"All sincere religions are part of the same thing," he said. "We worship the same deity as anyone else. We worship God, the creative deity, in its male and female aspect. We are particularly concerned with Mother Earth and our respect for it. We are dedicated ecologists."

Letter

The complete facts concerning the SBCS study

Attention: Sharon McCully
Dear Madame,

This is with reference to your article in the issue of "The Record," dated Wednesday, August 7, 1991, under the heading "Fisher's Point: The Long and Winding Road."

In your article, you made reference to a study by SBCS Experts Conseils Inc. completed on June 16, 1989. You further stated some residents of Fisher's Point West claimed the SBCS study was rife with errors but was never corrected.

The purpose of this letter is to establish the complete facts concerning the SBCS study.

Following the release of the SBCS study to the Fisher's Point residents they studied the report in detail, and found many errors, in accuracies and omissions resulting in extreme misrepresentation of the actual conditions on Fisher's Point.

The residents of Fisher's Point West requested a meeting with representatives of the Town of Brome Lake Council and SBCS Experts Conseils Inc. to discuss and study the SBCS report.

The Town of Brome Lake Council agreed to hold the proposed study session.

The proposed meeting was scheduled by the Town of Brome

Lake Council for August 30, 1989 at 9:30 a.m.

The proposed meeting was held as scheduled.

The Town of Brome Lake was represented by four councillors, their town engineer and the town urban inspector. The SBCS Inc. was represented by two senior officials.

The meeting was chaired by a Town of Brome Lake councillor.

The minutes of the meeting were recorded written-up and issued by the Town of Brome Lake urban inspector.

The names and titles of all those present at this meeting are recorded in the minutes of same.

At the conclusion of the meeting, it was the consensus there were sufficient irregularities and omissions to justify rewriting the SBCS report. For details, please refer to the minutes of the meeting presently in your possession.

To date, the Town of Brome Lake Council has not followed up on the consequences of the meeting and the SBCS report dated June 16, 1989 has not been corrected to reflect the findings of the meeting as stated in the minutes of same.

Yours sincerely,
CLAYTON S. CAMPBELL
Fisher's Point
Brome Lake

Women still stuck with the chores

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — Men may have learned to eat quiche but they probably still don't bake it or clean up the kitchen after the meal, a study released by Statistics Canada on Tuesday suggests.

The 1986 survey of how Canadians used their time says women continued to do the bulk of household chores and child rearing even if they worked outside the home.

And the co-author of the report suggests men of today may be doing slightly less housework than they did in the 1970s.

"It appears that there may have been a bit of a reversal in the contribution (in the home) that men were picking up," Andrew Harvey said in an interview from Halifax.

"Over the '70s men seemed to be picking up relatively a fair amount of housework, child care — sort of the non-market work," said Harvey, an economics professor from St. Mary's University.

But analysis of the survey "would suggest that that certainly slowed down if not turned around a little bit."

"As I often quip: It seems that men tried it and don't like it."

CUTTING BACK

And not just here. Harvey said studies show men in some European countries are also cutting back — or at least not increasing — the amount of domestic work they do.

The Statistics Canada survey, entitled *Where Does Time Go?*, presented a detailed breakdown of how much time Canadian men and women above the age of 15 spent on various aspects of daily life.

Many of the findings are far from startling.

Retired people slept slightly more than working people. Most people ate at least one meal a day at home. Women spent slightly more time taking care of their appearances than men.

And it likely comes as no surprise — at least to most women — that women did the lion's share of household work, an average of 2.5 hours a day to a man's single hour.

More working women did household chores on an average day than working men and they did more of them.

Harvey's observation about men's contribution to family life comes from comparing the data in the time-use survey to similar studies done in the early 1970s and '80s.

In the '70s, he said, more women were getting into the workforce and therefore doing less work around the home. Men picked up the slack.

PROGRESS HALTED

But somewhere along the line "the progress got halted," Harvey said.

A sociologist from Carleton University in Ottawa suggested it may be a result of the general

trend towards more conservative times.

"It might be that there's some sort of a backlash and a pull back to traditional roles," said Florence Andrews.

And a more traditional role involves women doing the cooking, cleaning and child rearing, she said.

For the time-use survey, about 10,000 Canadians were asked to give a detailed breakdown of their activity for period running from 4 a.m. one day to 4 a.m. the next.

Though the data were collected in 1986, Harvey said they are likely still "pretty relevant."

"Time-use changes fairly slowly," he said. "People are people... The patterns tend to be fairly stable."

Newspapers take 12 minutes a day

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada released a 1986 survey Tuesday of how Canadian men and women used their time. Following are some findings of the report, entitled *Where Does Time Go?*

—Nearly 11 hours or 45 per cent of days were spent sleeping or doing personal-care activities — eating, washing or dressing. Women spent an average 30 minutes more on personal care a day than men.

—Canadians had an average 5.5 hours of free time a day.

—Nearly 40 per cent of that spare time was spent glued to the

tube — men watched an average of 2.6 hours a day; women 2.1 hours.

—Canadians spent 12 minutes a day reading newspapers, 18 minutes a day reading books.

—Domestic chores took up an average of 1.8 hours a day. Women did the bulk of them — 2.5 hours daily compared with one hour for men.

—83 per cent of women with jobs did some housework on an average day, compared with 51 per cent of men.

—13 per cent of Canadians took part in educational activities of

some sort.

—More than half of all parents spent an average of two hours a day with their children under 19 years of age and living at home.

—Retired people slept nearly an hour a day longer than working Canadians.

—On an average day, one in three Canadians spent some time shopping.

—Most people ate at least one meal at home a day. But one in five Canadians ate at least one meal in a restaurant on an average day.

Farm and Business

the Record

Critics want more debate on North American free trade

By Laura Eggertson

SEATTLE (CP) — Canada, Mexico and the United States concluded a three-day round of talks on North American free trade Tuesday, as critics of the deal called for greater public debate.

"Things are going very well," Jaime Serra Puche, Mexico's commerce secretary, said on his way into the final day of meetings with U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills and Michael Wilson, Canada's international trade minister.

"We're very pleased with the work. The three governments are showing a great deal of will to negotiate," he said.

As they talked high above the harbor city, a coalition of church, labor, environmental and consumer groups held "parallel negotiations" in a nearby church to demand that their concerns be heeded.

"We're writing, if you want, the economic constitution for a hemispheric relationships," said Ken Traynor of Toronto, speaking for Action Canada, a coalition of union and non-governmental groups.

"And yet there has been no serious public debate of that issue in Canada."

Likewise in Mexico, public concerns about what will happen to the environment and to control over national resources under a trade agreement are

not being heeded, said Saul Escobar.

QUESTIONS VOTE

The Mexican economist, spokesman for the Mexican Action Network on Free Trade, also questioned the legitimacy of the government, given allegations of fraud in Sunday's Mexican congressional elections.

"It's clear that our government doesn't have moral authority to speak on behalf of the Mexican people," said Escobar.

"The negotiators of the three governments are not listening to what many people in the three countries have to say about trade."

Like his U.S. counterpart,

Pharis Harvey of the Mobility for Development, Trade, Labor and Environment, Traynor called upon the ministers to put labor, environmental and health standards on the table—something they have so far refused to do.

"Social and environmental dumping must be subject to enforceable countervailing actions," he said.

The proposed deal would create the world's largest trading bloc of 360 million consumers, producing a combined output of nearly \$7 trillion Cdn. It would build on the 1989 Canada-U.S. trade agreement.

CREATE JOBS

All three governments say a deal would increase their

competitiveness and create jobs.

"For every billion of new exports, we gain 22,000 new jobs," Hills said Monday.

This round touched on crucial issues, including the amount of local content required for automobiles to move duty-free, and protection for intellectual property — copyright and trademarks.

Currently, cars produced in Canada or the United States can move duty-free between the two countries if at least half the car consists of local content.

But the United States wants to increase that figure to 60 per cent under a three-way trade

deal. If that were to happen, Japanese and European automotive companies would have less incentive to set up plants in Canada or Mexico.

"Parts of that topic came up," Serra said Tuesday. But nothing has yet been resolved, he said.

Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — CN Rail and Burlington Northern Railway, largest railway in the U.S., have agreed to pool their boxcars in order to save money.

The two railways have been co-ordinating shipments since 1984 but under the new arrangement, each railway can negotiate a deal with a customer using the other's boxcars, without prior approval.

Currently, the majority of freight cars move south loaded with goods, but come back empty.

CN spokesman Roger Cameron said that Burlington's greater familiarity with southern customers could get more goods into those empty cars.

CN is negotiating similar deals with other U.S. railways.

The Canada-U.S. free trade agreement has increased trans-border trade but the majority of goods move by truck.

TORONTO (CP) — Mazda unveiled its entry into the luxury car market on Tuesday.

The new line — dubbed Amati from the latin word meaning "to love" — is expected to be ready by the spring of 1994, the company said.

Mazda hopes to have about 20 dealers in major Canadian markets for the initial launch.

The new line will include two sedans and will be produced at a new plant in Japan. The price of the cars will be competitive with the Toyota Lexus, Nissan Infiniti and Honda Acura, a company spokesman said. Their prices range from about \$20,000 to \$50,000.

The announcement comes as slumping sales and the recession are hurting automakers. But while sales of North American and European luxury cars are falling, sales of Japanese-made luxury vehicles are increasing.

Through July, sales of Japanese luxury cars were up 12 per cent while North American luxury car sales dropped by 11 per cent and European luxury models fell 23 per cent.

Contracts cost Ottawa billions: union

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of government contracting out work that would normally be done by the federal public service has topped \$5 billion a year, says Daryl Bean, president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

"For Canadian taxpayers, contracting out has become a \$5-billion-a-year scam," Bean said Tuesday at a news conference on the roof of the PSAC building as workers inflated a 6.3-metre-high balloon.

The balloon carried an unflattering portrait of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the message "Cut Tories. Not Services."

The alliance has 170,000 members, 155,000 of whom are covered by current contract talks and could be on strike as early as next month. The remaining members work for Canada Post, government agencies and some Crown corporations.

Reducing contracting out to a still generous \$3.6 billion yearly would enable the government to create 40,000 new jobs

and restore effective service to the public, he said.

Where the Tories took power in 1984, the value of contracting out stood at \$2.7 billion, the union said.

EXPECTS STRIKE

Bean, wearing a button rea-

ding "I'm on strike alert," also said he expects union members in the federal public service to be on strike early next month.

There has been no progress in negotiations with federal representatives, he said.

\$27,500 of public debt for every Quebecer

MONTREAL (CP) — The combined debts of the federal and Quebec governments breaks down to \$27,500 for every Quebecer, says the province's leading corporate lobby group.

Those two levels of government now spend 52.6 cents of every dollar they receive simply to pay the interest on their combined debts, the Conseil du patronat said Tuesday.

As of March 31, the federal debt amounted to \$14,370 per Quebecer and the provincial debt \$13,130.

Every Quebecer will pay in 1991 an average of \$2,493 as their share of the interest charges on the debt.

Taking the analysis further, the Conseil said that for working people, the share of the combined debt works out to \$61,060 each.

The Conseil complained, "it is clear that our governments don't seem to take seriously the disproportionate share of the public debt and service charges in the Canadian economy."

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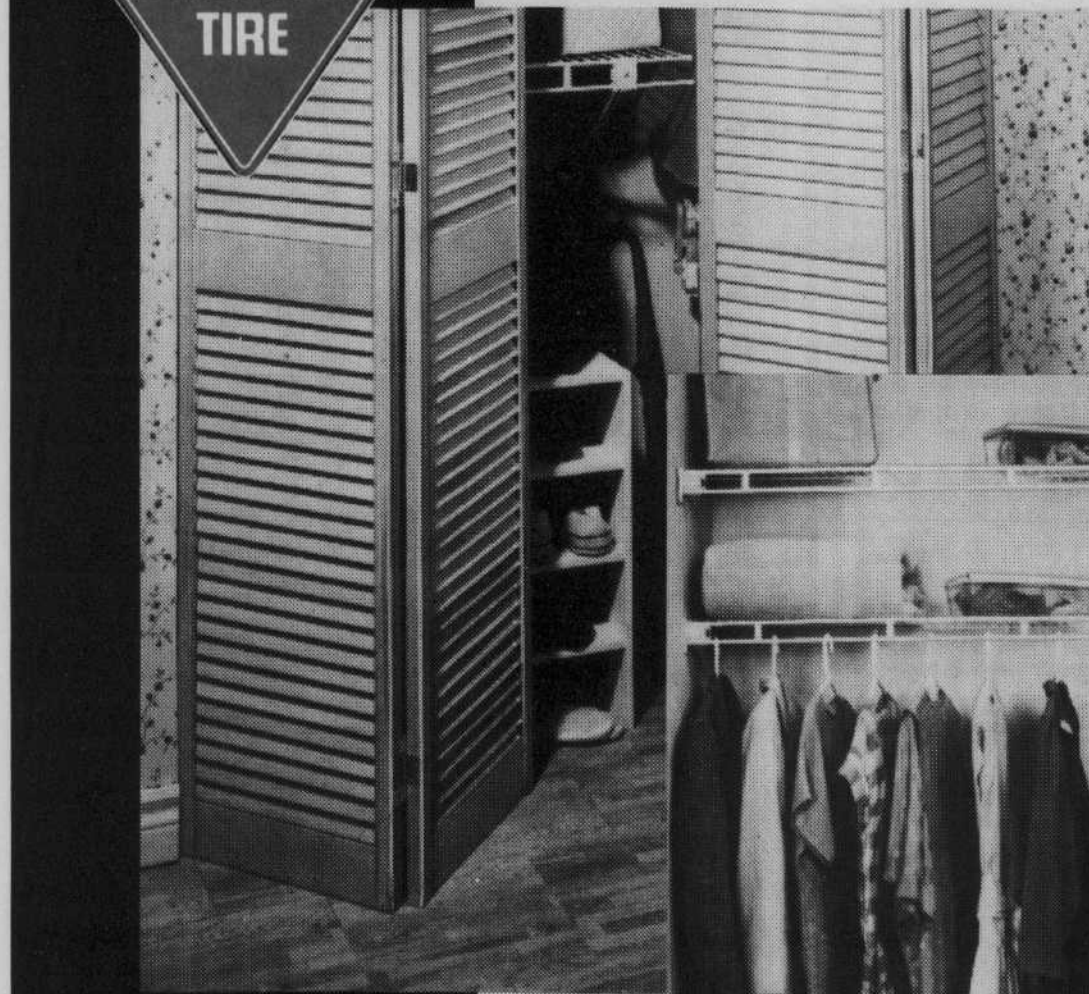


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Townshippers' Day books bands to please everyone

A great line-up of singers, musicians and dancers is planned for this year's Townshippers' Day on Saturday, Sept. 14 in Ayer's Cliff at the fairgrounds. There will be music to suit all tastes — country, rock, pop, new age and folk.

Country will be played by the popular group, Little Foot, which consists of Gerry Goodsell on bass guitar, Jeff Powers on guitar and Sandy Ward on keyboards.

Don't confuse them with Big Foot though. In fact, the players in Little Foot are the sons of those in Big Foot.

Flat Street, with Mike Gaudreau, lead guitar, Robert Lacroix, drums, and Danny Flanders, sax and keyboard, will play classical rock.

Pop music will be played by Intro, featuring William Mullin, singer, Marie Josee Bedard on key board, Bruno Bergeron on bass guitar, Michel Bedard, lead guitar, and

Julo Flourde, drums.

New age music will be performed by Peter Mendieta and Allyn Harris, who have also produced three tapes of their music in their home studio, Crystal Creek. This soft, soothing music has evolved through classical, jazz and popular music played on synthesizers and acoustic instruments.

Keeping in touch

By Townshippers' Association

Jason Krpan will sing and play solo in his unique approach to folk music. He has played in benefit concerts mostly for environmental causes, as well as in the Georville Review. Each of the entertainers

will perform in two different time slots between 10:30 and 5. If you miss one of them the first time, catch them on their next round.

Be sure to pick up the program of the day's events at the information booth on Townshippers' Day. And remember, there's no admission charge.

In other news, there is a job opening within the provincial government at the *Ministère de l'Industrie, du Commerce et de la Technologie*.

There is currently a position in Sherbrooke for someone to work in the area of industrial development.

The requirements include a Bachelor of Business Administration and five years of relevant experience.

Deadline for applications is August 30. For more information call the Townshippers' Sherbrooke office at 566-5717 and ask for Erin Mallory.

Severe PMS can call for drastic measures

By Cathy Nobleman
Ottawa Citizen

OTTAWA (CP) — Marie Lapointe has spent the last six years waging war with her body.

The 38-year-old fought bloating, aches and severe mood swings first with lifestyle changes, then drugs. Finally, she had a total hysterectomy in her battle against premenstrual syndrome.

"I see it as the only option I had."

The condition plagued Lapointe since her first menstruation at 13 and worsened over the years.

The physical symptoms brought discomfort, but the emotional symptoms nearly brought disaster.

"I was getting very scared," the mother of two says. "I never hurt my children but I broke things. I yelled. I screamed... I think I would have ended up in a mental institution."

complain that their lifestyle is affected. Barwin says more than 90 per cent of women likely would admit to this type of condition.

SCHEDULE LIFE

The moderate type interferes with lifestyle but isn't disabling. A woman might need to cancel or rearrange social engagements, for example.

"It's quite a distressing thing," Barwin says. "You plan your life around this menstrual calendar."

The severe type, from which Lapointe suffered until the July surgery, is disabling. Patients can become violent and may even feel suicidal.

Lynn Kelford first contemplated suicide in 1989. Her depression deepened every month for five years. In the last two years, she separated from her husband five times.

The problem with PMS lies in ovulation, Barwin says.

Estrogen, a chemical responsible for sex drive, and progesterone, responsible for priming the uterus to receive a fertilized egg, work in delicate harmony. Barwin believes any upset in this harmony causes PMS.

Lapointe's estrogen levels, for example, were extremely high.

Stopping ovulation is the only way of eliminating PMS, Barwin says. Pregnancy and menopause do the trick but aren't in the cards for most women. A hysterectomy, or "surgical menopause," is too drastic for most.

Currently, doctors prescribe danazol — a synthetic steroid that stops menstruation. Both Lapointe and Kelford were treated with the drug.

The long-term effects of danazol are unknown, Barwin says. But it's rarely necessary to keep a patient on the medication indefinitely, he adds.

Next month, Dr. Richard Bergeron plans to test a new drug — Buspirone — that could be used to treat severe PMS. Bergeron, who will operate his PMS research clinic at Pierre Janet Hospital in Hull wants 100 women to help test the drug for five months.

For women who suffer moderate PMS, Barwin tries to balance the estrogen-progesterone relationship by replacing one or both chemicals.

For those with mild symptoms, Barwin recommends lifestyle changes: more exercise, less salt, sugar and caffeine, and taking vitamin B6.

Increased exercise helps stimulate serotonin, a chemical responsible for elevating mood.

Barwin also suggests the use of vitamin B6, which converts several elements in the blood to serotonin, which combats depression.

Most general practitioners counsel patients to use psychological means to fight PMS, says Dr. Ted Bowdway, the Ontario Medical Association's director of health policy. He mentions stress management techniques, relaxation therapy and counselling.

Avoid the grabbers, make a will

Dear Readers: I am on vacation, but I have left behind some of my favorite columns that you may have missed the first time around. I hope you enjoy them. — Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from the gal whose sisters, aunts and cousins descended on her mother's house like a pack of vultures and picked the place clean hit very close to home. The writer signed herself "Can't Stand Grabbers." Well, I hope your advice, "Make a will," was heeded by all those nice people out there who just assume their belongings will go to the people they want to have them.

When my husband's darling mother died, his sister arrived first. She was grief-stricken. For about 15 minutes. Then she pulled herself together and went through the house like a streak of lightning. When I walked into the bedroom to use the phone, I saw drawers open and boxes strewn everywhere. The place looked as if it had been burglarized. I couldn't believe it.

When "Sis" left, she had all the jewelry, silver and every piece of art worth owning. She also had her name taped on the best pieces of furniture. "I'll send you some of Mother's nice things," Sis promised as she left.

After the funeral, I received a dozen plastic hangers, a jar of cotton balls, some old clothes and a

moth-eaten fur piece.

My husband adored his mother, and so did our children. They don't have one thing worth keeping. Of course she never had a will — and she'd turn over in her grave if she knew what has happened. — HEARTSICK IN BOSTON

Ann Landers

DEAR HEARTSICK: Your letter says it far better than I could, but I'll make another attempt. Make a will. It's the only way to be sure your money and personal belongings will go to those you want to have them. Otherwise "The Grabbers" will move in fast.

Also, the attorney in charge of the estate should make certain nothing is removed from the house of the deceased until the will has been read.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-in-law, for the third time this year, is coming to visit for two weeks. I could put up with her if she'd just be a guest. But the minute she arrives she begins to clean the house, rearrange the furniture and make suggestions on how to improve the place. ("Your kitchen needs new

curtains. The bathroom could use a coat of paint.") Every sentence starts with, "Why don't you..."

Now she has started to interfere with the way I feed and dress our child. "He's not getting enough roughage. He needs vitamins. His room is too hot. His play clothes are tacky."

I find myself getting nervous before each visit. By the time she leaves, I'm on tranquilizers and my husband and I aren't speaking. He says, "She's just trying to help." Get the picture? Sign me — BERSERK

DEAR B.: One thing is certain — you will never change your mother-in-law, but you can change a few other things.

First: the frequency of her visits. Ask your doctor to inform your husband that his mother's visits are too taxing and should be cut to twice a year.

Second: When your mother-in-law makes suggestions, smile and say, "You're probably right. I'll think about it." Then develop amnesia.

Third: If she wants to clean your house and rearrange the furniture — let her. Maybe she'll get a hernia.

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Strips of beef cook well in microwave

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Many recipes call for meat to be cut in strips: those for stir-fry, fajitas and stroganoff, for example. Therefore, it is advantageous to know that it is much easier to slice fresh beef steaks when the meat has been briefly frozen. And this usually takes about 30 minutes.

While the beef is in the freezer, assemble all ingredients for a recipe and arrange them in the order in which they are to be used. This saves time and also avoids a last-minute trip to the supermarket for a missing item that is essential to the overall flavor of the dish.

Beef can be cooked successfully in the microwave, but keep in mind that it is at its best when prepared on a low power setting. If a large amount of liquid is used, stir the dish in order to redistribute the heat from the outside to the inside, so cooking is uniform. Rice is a natural accompaniment to a beef and pear curry and may be cooked while the curry is being microwaved. Chutney and perhaps some chopped nuts complete this quick

meal, a welcome change from summer salads and cold cuts.

MICROWAVE BEEF AND PEAR CURRY

- 1 pound beef top round steak, cut ¼-inch thick
- ½ cup apple juice
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1½ teaspoons curry powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 small red bell pepper, cut into ¼-inch pieces
- 2 small ripe pears, cut lengthwise into ½-inch wedges

Cut beef top round steak into ¼-inch wide (or less) strips. Combine apple juice, ketchup, cornstarch, curry, salt and garlic in 2-cup, microwave-safe glass measure. Microwave on HIGH 2 minutes, or until thickened; reserve.

Add oil to 11½-by-7½-inch microwave-safe baking dish; evenly place beef strips and pepper pieces over

bottom. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on MEDIUM or 50-percent power (300 to 325 watts) 11 minutes or until meat is no longer pink, stirring after 6 minutes. Pour off drippings. Add reserved sauce and pears to beef strips and continue cooking, covered, on MEDIUM for 5 minutes, stirring after 2½ minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings at 288 calories per serving. (Note: Cooking times are based upon a full-power output of 650 watts. If your microwave has either a lower or higher power wattage, cooking times may need to be adjusted. Consult your oven manufacturer's instruction book.)

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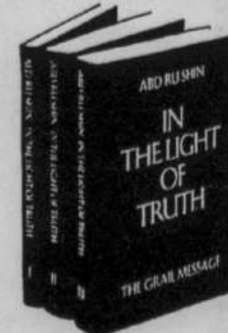
MICROWAVE BEEF and pear curry is a welcome change from the usual hot summer supper.

Social note

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25th annual White Family reunion held at Lake Eden, Vt.

MANSONVILLE (BN)—Our 25th White Family Reunion was again held on August 3, at Lake Eden, Vt. The day was warm and sunny and we had an attendance of 57, only one less

than the attendance at the first reunion held in Starksboro, Vt.

We had a bountiful supply of food and drinks in the reserved shelter. Rev. Gareth Tobin of Groton, Vt. asked the blessing.

The shelter was decorated with balloons marked "25". A big metallic banner with the words: "25th Annual White Reunion" was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and placed just outside the shelter.

After lunch, a business meeting was held. Mrs. Ruth Coates opened the meeting with words of welcome. The Secretary, Mrs. Merle Bedard, read the minutes of last year's meeting. Walter Smithers was the oldest gentleman attending, and Merle Bedard, the oldest lady. Michael Brian Bedard was the youngest. Candy Coates and friend of Toronto, Ont., came the farthest distance; and the biggest family present was Keith and Linda Stickney and three children; also Russell and Kathy Bedard and three children. Norma Wedge of Starksboro, Vt. and Doris Cameron of South Bolton have had perfect attendance at all 25 reunions. It was decided to hold our reunion again at

Lake Eden, Vt. on the first Saturday of August, 1992. All the same officers were elected for another year.

Doris Cameron read the minutes of the first White Family Reunion held in Starksboro, Vt. in 1967. Ruth Coates read what Arlene White MacDonald had written about it in her diary. Grant MacDonald had made copies of the first reunion for those wanting one. Ruth also brought two photo albums of old snapshots for anyone to look at who were interested in them.

Everyone was pleased to see Charlotte Atwell Heinemann of Mass. and David and Sue Atwell, Ballston Spa, N.Y. Also Jeanne Robidas, Jason and Michael Cline, Sherbrooke; Lorraine Robidas, St. Lambert, and Gwen Johnson, Bromont, this being the first reunion they have attended. As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Those present were from Starksboro, Groton, Proctor, Orange, Vt.; Canton, Mass.; New York; Toronto, Ont.;

Sherbrooke, St. Lambert, St. Constant, Bromont, Highwater, South Bolton and Mansonville, Quebec.

Lennoxville ANAF Unit 318 hosts Provincial Command Convention

The 24th Biennial Provincial Command Convention was held at Lennoxville on July 6 and was convened by Provincial Command President Georges Tremblay, who was presented with reports from all committees and concluded with the President's report.

The election and installation of officers was conducted by Dominion Command Vice President Comrade Lacmo Kahn of Nova Scotia.

The officers elected were: President - Comrade A. Misericordia; Township's Vice-

President R. Murphy, Western Vice-President P. Lafortune, Eastern Vice-President R. Brady; Sports' Officer R. King, Secretary-Treasurer B. Tardif.

Following the installation, President Misericordia took the chair and conducted the rest of the meeting, which included the comments of the Dominion Command President, relayed by Comrade Kahn.

A delicious roast beef dinner was served by Unit 318 Ladies Auxiliary, to members and guests.



Provincial Convention participants: Front: Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Tardif, President Angelo Misericordia, Past President Georges Tremblay, Dominion Vice-President Lacmo Kahn. Rear: Unit 318 Sgt-at-Arms Darrell Paige, Provincial Sports Officer Roland King, Townships Vice-President Ron Murphy, Western Vice-President P. Lafortune, Eastern Vice-President Dick Brady.



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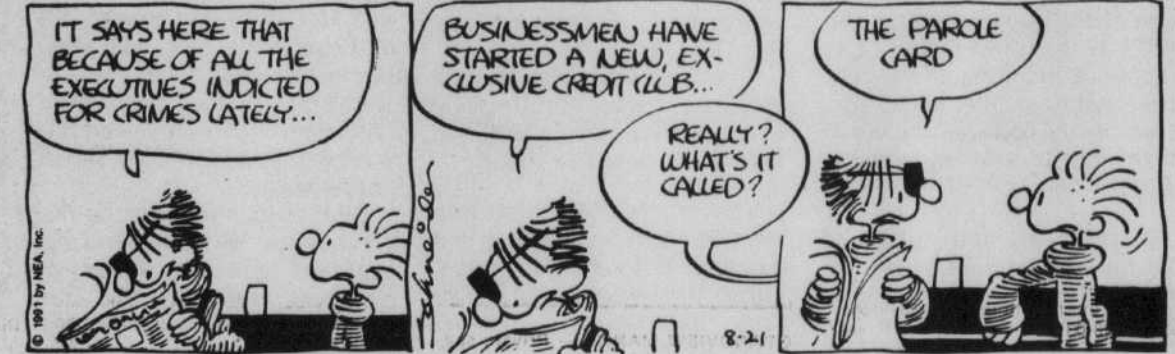
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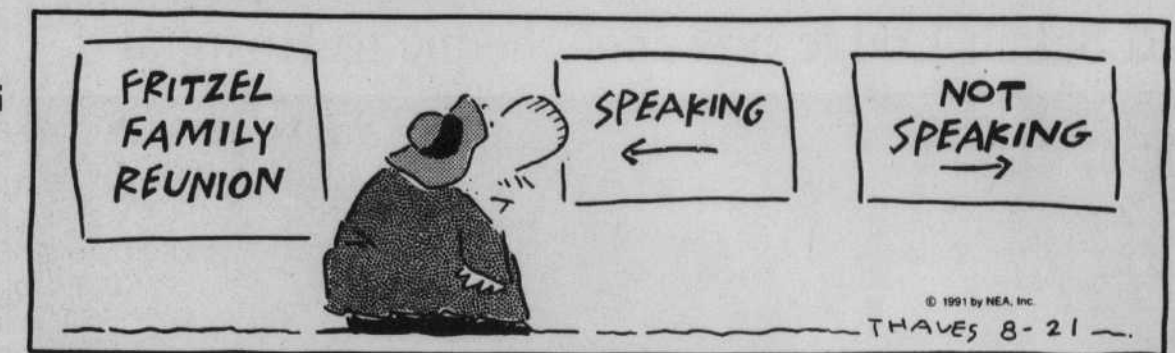
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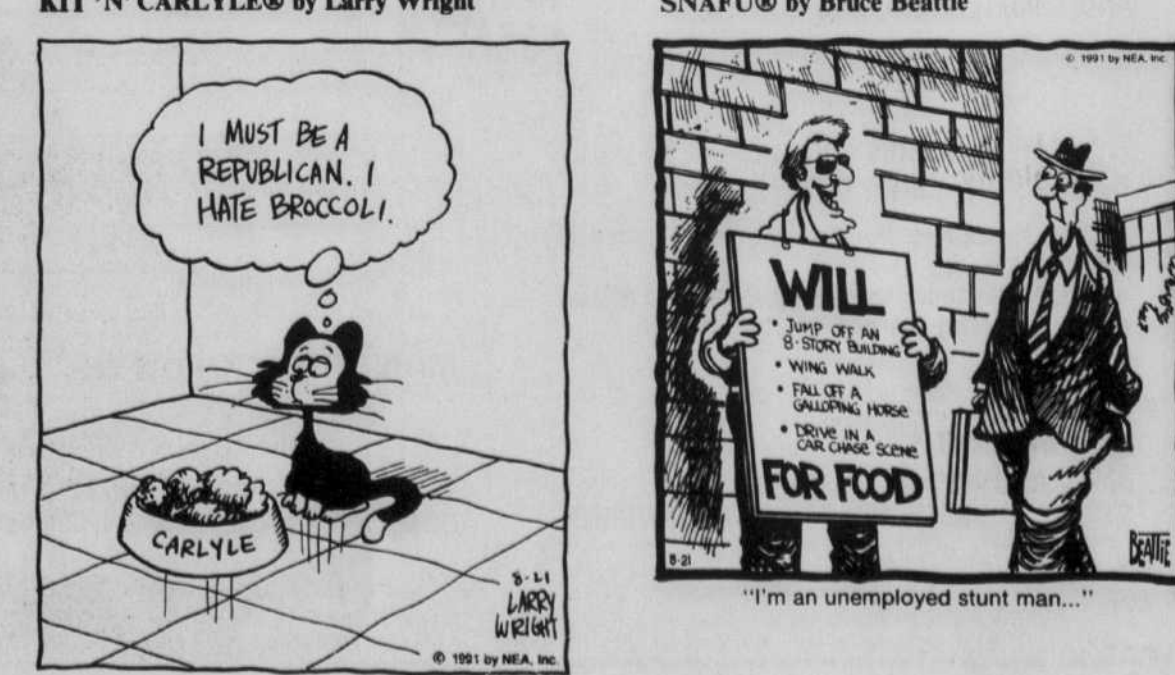
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Mason Family reunion takes place in Brome

By Marjorie Mason

On Sunday, July 21, the Mason family reunion picnic was held in the church hall in Brome due to the early rain Sunday morning. There were 70 members of the Mason family who registered and received a name tag.

In 1865 George Albert Mason wed Jane Herbert in Montreal. They had twelve children, seven sons and five daughters. They moved to Rawdon, Que., shortly after they were mar-

ried.

Of the twelve children, now all deceased, there were children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren attending the reunion.

Rev. Dr. Peter Mason B.A. M.A. PHD. said the grace and everyone enjoyed lunch, after which the sun came out and the picnic was moved to the farm of Mrs. Ida Mason in Brome.

There was a family tree submitted by Marjorie Mason and many photos of reunions gone by.

Mrs. Stanley McKee (nee Ruth Mason) of Stoney Creek, Ontario, showed a family chart of all her family which was very interesting, thanks, Ruth.

Guests were from Elmsdale, Nova Scotia, Stoney Creek, Ont., Owen Sound, Ont., Navan, Ont., St. Lambert, Que., Glen Mt., Candiac, Lachute, Lachine, Odessa, Ont., Cowansville, Brome Centre Rd., Mass., U.S.A. and Iron Hill.

Many happy memories were spent together as the day came to a close.

United Church Women enjoy trip to museum and picnic lunch for a summer outing

EAST FARNHAM — On Thursday, August 1st, fifteen ladies and two gentlemen left East Farnham at 10:30 a.m. and motored to Waterloo where we dined at the Chinese Restaurant, the "Green Dragon."

Leaving there, we went on to the Museum where Doris Dougall and Ada Goodhue from the Brigham UCW joined us. We were a bit disappointed to find that the museum only contained one room where different bugs and butterflies were mounted in glass frames on the walls. They were beautiful but the butterflies had come from

Brazil, Peru and other countries. There was also large glass squares containing different shapes of large shells around the room. Several of our members went in. The lady told us that they went bankrupt because there wasn't enough people who had visited the other display which was different animals of the forest and most interesting.

The rest of the folks went on to Mrs. Quilliams in Eastman to play cards on the lawn. After we viewed the display at the museum, we also continued on where one table of Bridge and

500 were played while others visited.

About 4:30, the picnic lunch brought by the members was placed on the large table and we ate again. To top it off, Mrs. Quilliams served ice-cream and strawberries.

We were very lucky we finished our lunch and got things put away before the thunderstorm and rain came pelting down, the rain being most welcomed.

We are very grateful to Mrs. Quilliams for inviting us each year and we all wish to thank her for her hospitality.

125th anniversary of East Clifton Methodist - United Church commemorated

EAST CLIFTON — The 125th anniversary of the East Clifton Methodist-United Church was held on Sunday, August 11 at 11 a.m. Mr. Justin Lowry conducted the service making mention of the pioneers and of the place his ancestors took in serving this community. The theme of his sermon was The Bread of Life - the bread that sustains the body and the bread that feeds the soul, the love that Jesus gives us.

Mrs. Phyllis Smith furnished the music for the choir of eight people blending with the voices of the congregation in the singing of old time favorites.

The trustees thanked all who

had helped financially or with work in the painting of the interior of the church. The collection goes to the trustees for church upkeep and restoring the steps leading to the church. Many visited the cemetery where their ancestors have their last resting place.

A pot luck dinner with many goodies and a beautifully decorated anniversary cake was held at the new Town Hall.

Visitors for this occasion were Mr. Elmore Streeter and daughter Ruby of Bernardston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Waldron, Mrs. Glenna McEnroe, Mrs. Helen McEnroe, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Garth

Mackay, Shawn and Sheri and Mrs. Frances Bain, all of Lindsay, Ont. Mrs. Verlie Aiken, Mansonville, Miss Bea Thompson, Ayer's Cliff, Mr. Donald MacRae, Mrs. Helen Johnston, Mrs. Ruby Waldron and Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, all of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowell and Mrs. Lottie Dougherty of Bury and friends from Bulwer, Birchton and Sawyerville joined to make this a happy event.

Beautiful souvenir books were made by Miss Mildred Waldron, also the souvenir napkins and cards of the church. These will be a reminder of the 125 years of worship at East Clifton.

Rebekah Lodge presents cheque to Hospital



Mrs. Marie Trousdell, Director General, Sherbrooke Hospital, accepting cheque on behalf of the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation 1991 Campaign from the Wilhelmina Rebekah Lodge No.23. Left to right-front row — Mrs. Barbara Blair, President, Rebekah Association of Quebec, Ms. Marie Trousdell, Director General, Sherbrooke Hospital, Mrs. Hilda Rand, Noble Grand, Mrs. Mayotta Taylor, Vice-Grand Wilhelmina Lodge No. 23, Mrs. Mabel Mackay. Back row — Mrs. Zeta Winslow, Marshall, Rebekah Association of Quebec, Mrs. Irma Buck, Mrs. Ruby Waldron.

Birth

POWELL — Lorne and Kimberley (Mills) happily announce the arrival of Shannon Leigh on July 17, 1991. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. A little sister for Sasha. Proud grandparents are Murray and Ruth Powell, Waterville and Donald and Alice Mills, Melbourne. Great-grandparents are Pansy Powell, Clara Boisvert and Phillis and Alton Mills.

Card of Thanks

BROWN — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and sympathy, cards, floral tributes, donations to charities, calls, visits and for all the food received. Also thanks to the bearers, the U.C.W. ladies for serving the lunch and to Rev. Vicki Cowan who officiated the funeral service of the late Loral Brown (who passed away July 24, 1991). Please accept this as our personal thanks to all.

LEILA

and

THE BROWN FAMILY

LAROCHE — I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Paulette and his assistants, the staff and nurses on second floor of the I.C.U., the nurses and staff on the third floor for their excellent care I got while I was a patient after undergoing surgery at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Also to everyone who phoned, sent cards, gifts and visited me while I was a patient. Thanks to my wife Alice, daughters and to anyone who helped out in anyway and to all who came to visit me after I came home. Your kindness will always be remembered.

DOUGLAS LAROCHE

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison Afternoon visitors at the Allison home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers of Birchton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Goodwin, Brockville, Ont. spent several days the first part of August with Reggie and Mabel Thompson. While here, the Thompsons accompanied them to Sherbrooke where they called for Fern Lapointe and all enjoyed supper out. They also went to North Hatley to visit Rejean Lapointe.

On another occasion, Reggie and Mabel and their house guests were supper guests of their daughter, son-in-law and family.

Sunday afternoon guests of Lionel and Daisy Allison were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer, Hatley, Mrs. Reta Bernard and Francis of Danville and Betty and Jimmy Dougherty, Bury.

Mrs. Verna Vintinner, Abbotsford, spent a few days at the Allison home to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of her brother Lionel and Daisy held at the Legion Hall in Bury on Saturday evening August 10. Her daughter Betty Landelle and granddaughter Helene were callers at the same home.

Congratulations are extended to Barbara Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Harrison of Hardwood Flat and Robert Shedlowich of Toronto, Ont. who were married on the lawn at the Harrison home on Saturday afternoon, August 3. We wish them many years of happy married life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reddy, Roxboro, Que., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper, Thomas and Kelly visited Mrs. Harper's father, Mr. Maurice King at his home in Rockburn, Que.

Deaths

GOODFELLOW, Robert (Bob) — At the CHUS, Sherbrooke, Que. on Monday, August 19, 1991 in his 64th year following a courageous battle with cancer. Dearly beloved husband of Enid Morrill. Dear father of Randal (Sharon) and David (Leslie). Special Papa of Sheila, Ellyse and James. Left to mourn are 4 brothers, 5 sisters, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, 2 aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends. Resting at the Mario Lemaire, Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home, 70 DuCarmel St., Danville. Visitation on Wednesday, August 21 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. On Thursday, August 22 from 1 to 2 p.m. Funeral service on Thursday, August 22 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Scott Emery officiating. Interment at the Danville Protestant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to "La Fondation de CHUS Inc.", c/o Palliative Care Clinic, 3001 - 12th Ave. N., Sherbrooke, J1H 5N4 or to a charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

SAINT-PIERRE, Mlle Léonie — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on August 20, 1991. Dear friend of Peggy English. Predeceased by her sister Josette Saint-Pierre Leger, Marguerite Saint-Pierre Hill, Therese Saint-Pierre Fournier, her brothers Eugene and Hector Saint-Pierre. Survived by her brother George Saint-Pierre and her sister Cecile Saint-Pierre-Beaudry, several nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. No visitation. A mass will be celebrated at Notre-Dame du Perpétuel Secours Church on Thursday, August 22 at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, 375 Argyle St., Sherbrooke J1J 3H4.

In Memoriam

NUTBROWN — In loving memory of dear Stuart, our husband, father and grandfather, who went to his rest seven years ago on August 21, 1984.

There will always be a heartache And often a silent tear. But always precious memories Of the days when you were here. We held you close within our hearts And there you will remain. To walk with us throughout our lives Until we meet again.

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John and Christine Robinson and children, Spring Rd. Lennoxville and Moynan Robinson of London, Ont. were recent supper guests of Roland and Theda Lowry. The Lowrys enjoyed the Fraser Family Reunion at Pine Hill Farm, Cookshire on Sunday, August 4. Ray Keneson of Goffstown, N.H. was an overnight guest of the Lowrys. Merrill and Judy Jackson of Tilton, N.H. and Elsie Dyball of Knowlton were dinner guests at the same time.

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TAYLOR, Sydney D. (Member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #23 Knowlton.) Former provincial Fish and Game Warden Brome County and former Justice of the peace. — Peacefully at the Foyer Sutton on Sunday, August 18, 1991. Sydney D. Taylor in his 97th year. Husband of the late Winnifred Shudler. Loving father of Marguerite (Bill Rousseau) of New Jersey, Gordon (Gloria) of Cowansville. Cherished grandfather of Gerry (Denise) and Arthur (Linda) Rousseau, Cathy, Russell and Julie (Claus Eisinger) Taylor. Dearest great-grandfather of Sara-Jo and Ben Jamieson, Dana and Lindsey Eisinger, John, James, Cindy, Leslie and Jennifer Rousseau. Also survived by his sister-in-law Kathleen Taylor of Calgary, Alta. and many friends. Visitation from the Knowlton Funeral Home, 489 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, Ken Morris, funeral director. Visiting hours on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton on Thursday, August 22 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Keith Joyce officiating. Interment at Creek Cemetery in Foster. In lieu of flowers donations sent to the Foyer Sutton, 50 Western St., Sutton, Que.. JOE 2K0 would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

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Sports

Walker-Galarraga combo sparks Expos

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — One of the hottest Expos in recent weeks worked with a teammate with a cold bat to heat up Montreal's 4-2 National League victory over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

Larry Walker, the Maple Ridge, B.C., native who has emerged as the Expos most consistent performer since the all-star break, went 2-for-4 and scored twice. Both times Walker was driven in by Andres Galarraga, who entered the game with a dismal .220 average but had three singles in four at-bats.



The Expos and starting pitcher Chris Haney (2-4) trailed 2-0 before the Walker-Galarraga combination started to pay dividends in the fourth inning against Chicago starter Bob Scanlan (5-6).

Walker, who has 26 hits in his last 68 at-bats, a .382 average, opened the inning by lining a single off Scanlan. Galarraga followed by stroking a single in-

to centre field and he took second as Walker chugged into third base ahead of the outfield relay. A groundout by Gilberto Reyes scored Walker and moved Galarraga to third, from which he scored on Spike Owen's sacrifice fly.

Walker ignited things again in the sixth, when Montreal moved ahead 3-2. He led off with a bloop double, just out of shortstop Shawon Dunston's reach, and Galarraga followed with a sharp single into right field, delivering the go-ahead run. Walker caught a piece of the plate with his hand in a textbook slide around catcher Rick Wilkins.

PADDED LEAD

The lead was padded to 4-2 in the seventh, as Bret Barberie's one-out single knocked in Tom Foley. Foley, who had entered the game in the top half of the inning, had reached on a lead-off double.

Haney, whose only big-league victory was July 15, pitched six innings of six-hit ball, surrendering his two runs in the second inning, when George Bell and Dunston sandwiched doubles between an out for one run, and Scanlan, hitless in 22 at-bats this season, singled to drive in Dunston.

Mel Rojas, in his most effective

outing of the season, notched his first career save, pitching the final 2 1-3 innings and yielding only one hit.

Blue Jays 3 Brewers 1

TORONTO (CP) — Todd Stottlemyre gave Toronto seven strong innings against Milwaukee for the second time in less than a week as the Blue Jays defeated the Brewers 3-1 Tuesday night.

Stottlemyre (12-5), who beat the Brewers 4-1 last Thursday, scattered seven hits while walking one and striking out three. The Toronto right-hander joined Jimmy Key and David Wells — who missed his scheduled start — as the Blue Jays' 12-game winners.

Duane Ward pitched a one-

hit eighth inning and Tom Henke finished for his 29th save as the American League East-leading Jays won for the seventh time in 17 games.

Chris Bosio (9-9) took the loss, pitching a complete-game nine-hitter with two walks and three strikeouts.

Jays notes — Toronto set another major-league attendance record, breaking the three-million mark in only 62 home games. The Jays held the previous record of 64, set last year, and have drawn more than three million in each of the last three seasons. . . . Carter and Maldonado both extended their hitting streaks to nine games. . . . Mike Timlin has eight of the Toronto bullpen's 17 victories.

Yankees lead series with win over Astros

SHERBROOKE (LSR) — The Lennoxville Yankees drew first blood in the Sher-Lenn Little League best-of-three finals (11-12 year olds) Tuesday night, defeating the Astros 4-3 at Champ-de-Mars park in Sherbrooke.

All four runs for the Yankees came in the top of the fifth inning. Losing pitcher Jonathon Belanger walked three batters in the inning and Mike Jones hit a run-scoring single to cut the Astros lead in half 2-1. The other three runs came on three passed balls thrown by Belanger.

The Astros scored two runs in the bottom of the first, and appeared to be in control of the

game until the fifth inning. They added one more run in the bottom of the fifth to pull within one point, but that was all they could manage.

The winning pitcher was Yankees ace Ryocuke Aoki. He pitched a complete game, allowing three runs on seven hits while striking out eight and walking only one.

The two teams go at it again Thursday for the second game of the best-of-three final. Game time is 5:30 p.m., again at Champ-de-Mars.

The Sher-Mont finals begin tonight when the Twins meet the Mets. The time and place for the game is the same.

Playing on grass may slow down Argos

By Grant Kerr

The Canadian Press

Can anyone in the CFL stop the high-scoring offensive machine of the Toronto Argonauts?

Perhaps the Edmonton Eskimos can by playing on the real grass of Commonwealth Stadium in Edmonton.

The Argos are almost unbeatable on artificial surfaces that magnify the speed of skilled players like Mike (Pinball) Clemons, Darrell Smith, Raghib (Rocket) Ismail and quarterback Rickey Foggie.

Toronto scored 62 points last week against Saskatchewan and the Argos average 41 points a game.

Last year they set a CFL record with 689 points in league play — 38 points a game — and Toronto is already a threat to break that mark.

Edmonton has the only grass surface in the league, which might be what's needed to slow the Argos.

If the Eskos are to keep pace with the unbeaten Calgary Stampeders in the Western Division race, they'll need to shut down the Toronto attack this week in the CFL.

TORONTO (5-1) at EDMONTON (4-2)

The Argos are unpredictable on offence because they have so many weapons. To stop Toronto, the Eskos will need to keep Foggie in the pocket, forcing him to throw under pressure.

Edmonton has a decent defence despite allowing 21 points in the fourth quarter last week to lose in Ottawa. The pass rush of Mike Walker, Brett Williams and Michel Bourgeau will be the key for the Eskimos.

Prediction: Edmonton by four points Wednesday.

B.C. (3-3) at SASKATCHEWAN (1-5)

The Lions have already played a league record four overtime games this year, but show no sign of folding despite their inexperience. Quarterback Doug Flutie threw three interceptions last week and must be sharper to end a two-game losing streak.

Saskatchewan can score, but the Roughriders don't stop anyone on defence.

Prediction: B.C. by six points Wednesday.

WINNIPEG (3-3) at CALGARY (6-0)

The Blue Bombers will have

Tom Burgess back as their starting quarterback after his strong relief appearance last week in a one-point win over Hamilton. Running back Robert Mimbs is the most reliable offensive player for Winnipeg.

Calgary's secondary has held together despite injuries to two starters. Kenton Leonard and Karl Anthony have filled in admirably. The Stamps have more speed at linebacker this year with Alondra Johnson and Dwan Brandon.

Prediction: Calgary by three points Thursday.

OTTAWA (2-4) at HAMILTON (0-6)

The Rough Riders are 2-0

since Joe Faragalli replaced Steve Goldman as head coach. Running back Reggie Barnes has been more productive to balance the attack, leaving time for Damon Allen to throw deep to Stephen Jones.

Hamilton must win now to stay within hailing distance of the third-place Riders. Mike Kerrigan showed signs of regaining his throwing form last week. Tony Champion needs to make some big catches for a change of Tabbie luck.

Prediction: Hamilton by seven points Saturday.

Prediction record: 7-5.

Home-field advantage: 14-10.

Interlocking play: 7-3 West.

Former Expo Atkinson puts cap back on

The curly locks spilling out of his Montreal Expos' baseball cap, and his compact delivery from the pitcher's mound were oddly familiar, even if his uniform No. 61 was not.

Bill Atkinson, who emerged from a senior league in Chatham, Ont., to pitch for the Expos from 1976-79, was wearing the tri-colored cap again earlier this week. At the age of 36, with a mustache as trim as his body, he doesn't seem out of place toeing the rubber. And the current edition of the Expos has frequently been likened to the 1976 alumni, which lost an alarming 107 games, so . . .

"I'm not back here to play," Atkinson, the second of five Canadians who have played for the Expos, said, flashing a grin. "My 10-year-old son, David, wanted to see a stadium with a roof, so I brought him to Montreal to see some games."

"I called (Expos interim pitching coach) Kenny Macha and asked if I could throw some batting practice while I was in town."

The last time Atkinson pitched in a regular-season game for the Expos was in 1979, a year in which the club's young talent finally started to mature and they became perennial contenders in the National League. By the time they won their only division title in 1981, the gritty right-hander was gone, leaving behind modest statistics, which included a 7-2 record and a 3.35 earned-run average in 1977, his finest season.

He eventually left baseball in 1983, after pitching for the Chicago White Sox and in their farm system.

"I knew it was time to quit because I was really missing my wife and young son," he recalled. "My dad left me when I was four years old and I didn't want the same thing to happen to my son."

APPRENTICE MECHANIC

Atkinson, who is an apprentice mechanic for a can-making company in Chatham, still succumbs to the lure of the game: his most recent mound exploit came when he pitched the Chatham Parkview Diamonds to an Inter-County Ma-

ior Senior League triumph over the Windsor Chiefs.

That may not stir the passions the same way as facing the likes of Tim Lincecum, Ivan Calderon or Andres Galarraga sends flashes through the mind of a former big-leaguer — even if it is only batting practice.

Time Out

By Terry Scott
The Canadian Press

"You get out here and throw, and it feels like you want to get back," acknowledged Atkinson. "But batting practice is good enough for me."

Ever the competitor, Atkinson lost none of those instincts during his pre-game stint.

"I was watching Calderon in the game yesterday, and I saw how the pitcher was eating him up with inside stuff," he related. "I tried to get him inside today, so that I could help him by throwing to certain weaknesses."

Atkinson's memories of baseball in Montreal are mostly "the good times and the good players," but he also remembers the 1978 Pearson Cup — an annual exhibition game between the Expos and the Toronto Blue Jays — which, he believes, hastened his demise in the majors.

Atkinson was the winning pitcher with three innings of solid relief and scored the game-winning run by sliding into home plate on a squeeze bunt.

"I tore up ligaments in my knee," he recalled. "Charlie Fox (then the Expos general manager) sent me to the Triple A team in Denver, which you're not allowed to do with an injured player, but he got away with it."

"I think it hurt my career because when I went to Denver, I tried quicker than I might have to get back, and you start to lose your form. I had a big blowup with Fox at the time, but I'm not angry anymore; it's water under the bridge."

Keenan commences Team Canada's cuts

TORONTO (CP) — The cuts have begun at Team Canada's training camp as general manager Mike Keenan broke the bad news to 15 players Tuesday.

The Canada Cup squad reduced its roster to 38 players with the cuts, which include right winger Gary Leeman and defenceman Dave Ellett of the Toronto Maple Leafs and centre Joe Sakic of the Quebec Nordiques.

Keenan, whose team won an exhibition game against the United States in Pittsburgh on Monday and plays the U.S. in Detroit tonight, also let go centre Trevor Linden of the Vancouver Canucks and right winger Brian Bellows and centre Dave Gagner of the Stanley Cup finalist Minnesota North Stars.

A pair of Los Angeles Kings were also let go — defencemen Marty McSorley and Rob Blake — as well as New Jersey centre Kirk Muller and Devils right winger John MacLean.

Left winger Martin Gelineau of the Edmonton Oilers, right

winger Pat Verbeek of the Hartford Whalers, Buffalo Sabres centre Pierre Turgeon, Boston defenceman Glen Wesley and Detroit defenceman Steve Chiasson were also released.

"It's vital that the roster be reduced to a more manageable number," Keenan said in a news release.

Team Canada continues its preparation for the Canada Cup with exhibition games against the U.S. tonight in Detroit and Thursday in Chicago and scheduled tuneup game against the Soviet Union on Sunday afternoon in Hamilton.

As well, goaltender Grant Fuhr's name was removed from the roster.

The Oilers veteran hadn't appeared at camp, which opened Aug. 5, because he chose to remain with his wife, who is expecting to give birth this month. Keenan left a spot open for Fuhr for two weeks but decided he couldn't wait any longer for the man who was Canada's No. 1 goalie in 1987, the last time the tournament was played.

Sport shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — PGA champion John Daly will join U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart, defending champion Curtis Strange and Jack Nicklaus in pro golf's Skins Game, according to a published report.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that Daly, a 25-year-old PGA Tour rookie, was selected as an invitee by the event's television sponsors after a special Skins Game committee had picked the other three.

The made-for-television event, offering \$450,000 in prize money, will be played Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at PGA West in La Quinta, Calif.

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Willie Shoemaker, paralysed

since an automobile accident on April 8, celebrated his 60th birthday Tuesday with a cake made by his physical therapist.

The Hall of Fame jockey received numerous birthday wishes from his friends at the Del Mar race track in California and watched a video birthday card put together by friends. Craig Hospital spokesman Marlene Casini said.

He shared the cake, made by therapist Sharon Blackburn, and some ice cream with other patients and planned a quiet evening with his wife, Cindy, and 10-year-old daughter, Amanda.

On Sunday, Shoemaker visited the Castle Pines Golf Club for the final round of the PGA Tour's The International.

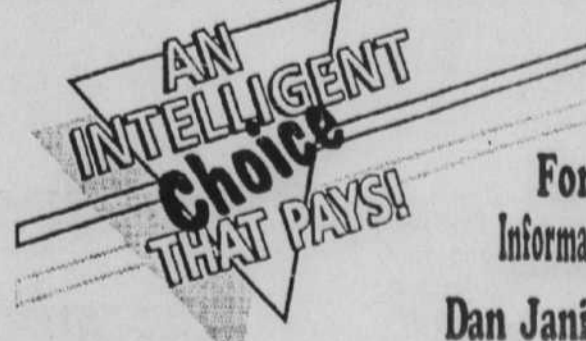
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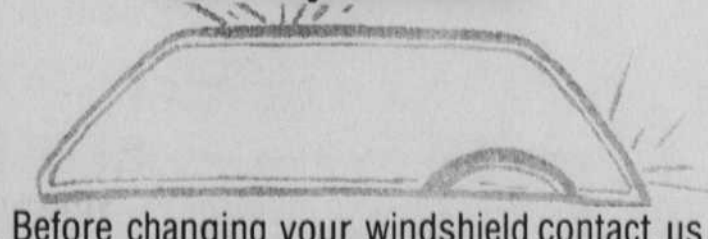
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London Residence news and many visitors during the summer season

By Mrs. Ruby Banks

SHERBROOKE — We have truly been blessed with a beautiful summer, giving an opportunity for all to enjoy the sunshine, warm weather and fresh air and sitting out on the galleries to entertain their friends and visit with the other residents of the Home. The recent rain has brought forth many fresh blossoms on the flowers and being more colourful.

Summer holidays have brought visitors to some resident most every day.

Mrs. Myrtle Murray has had her sister, Mrs. Edith Wood of Amherstview, Ont., and daughter Mrs. Noreen Robinson, Beaconsfield, Que., and Lois Thompson, New Hamburg, Ont., Miss Mary Tell, New York City, Myrtle Thompson, Port Moody, B.C., Jim Thompson, Sawyerville, Miss Lois Wallace, Island Pond, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cohoon, who are summering at B.U.'s campus, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and children Amanda and Kimberly who also visited Mrs. Edith Smith in the Residence and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Tell.

Mrs. Dorothy Ross, Cookshire, and daughter Sharon Ross of Picton, Ont., have called frequently on Miss Hazel and Wilfred McVetty.

Mr. Alex Cross and friend of Moncton, N.B. have spent sev-

eral days in town and visited his father, Mr. Syd and Mrs. Cross. Ronald and Mary Crawford, Trenton, Ont., were at La Paysanne for three days and visiting his mother, Martha Crawford.

Pauline and John Massey, Montreal, visited Ruby Banks. Peter and Lorna of St. Jean sur Richelieu came frequently.

Mrs. Selena Aulis with daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford and children vacationed for a few days in Vermont and New York, Lake Champlain district.

Mrs. Ruby Johnson was visiting her sisters on a weekend in Colebrook, N.H.

Mrs. Shirley Hope, Ottawa, Ont., Mrs. Glenna Cormier, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Hudson and granddaughter, Jennifer visited Mrs. Buzzell.

Congratulations to Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. Christie MacKenzie and Mrs. O'Dell who have celebrated their birthdays recently.

We welcome Miss Annesley who has joined us here at 301 London. We wish you happiness.

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Rev. David Hansberger

came on his farewell call. We wish him and Mrs. Hansberger and family well in their new charge at Stittsville, Ont.

Mrs. Margaret Houser, West

Palm Beach comes to visit her mother, Mrs. Edith Smith, while holidaying at her brother's home in Bromptonville.

Frequent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Lothrop come and bring good cheer to many in the Home.

In hospital during the past

weeks were Mrs. Beryl Cross, Mrs. O'Dell, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Aulis. May they all have better health.

Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1991



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Aug. 21, 1991

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business and pleasure blend compatibly today, provided they're conducted in an amicable setting. Don't be in too big of a hurry to make your presentation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today marks the beginning of a favorable shift in domestic conditions. What transpires could be to everyone's benefit and enhance your family life as a whole.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persistent, constructive thoughts that dominate your thinking today should not be treated lightly. These ideas could lead to something worthwhile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial prospects look extremely encouraging today, especially if you're involved in an endeavor with a material-minded associate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) New enterprises launched today have better than the usual probabilities for success. This is not a time to be chicken about taking a reasonable risk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A well-informed insider may pass some helpful information on to you today. In order to reap its potential, follow this individual's exact instructions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Organizational involvements are favored today. Something propitious could result from the contacts and friends you have in clubs or large companies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be afraid to set tougher than usual objectives today. Conditions are conducive for success — if you're prepared to pay the price.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Recently, you've learned a significant lesson from observing the effective performance of one you admire. Today is the time to put your knowledge to use.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A reliable, older associate who usually looks out for your interests may have something worthwhile to discuss with you today. It should be investigated.

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My apologies to you!

By Phillip Alder

Today's hand is one of the most unpleasant I have ever seen. I would expect most players, even some experts, to go down in the grand slam. Only the most careful declarer, who believed in looking for the best possible line, would come home safely. And he would deserve to win all the points.

If you would like to test yourself, hide the East-West cards and plan the play in seven spades, West leading the diamond queen.

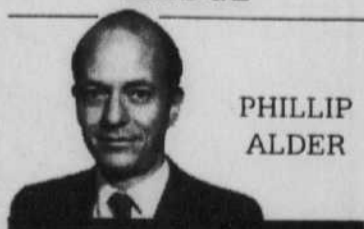
South's two-club opening was strong, artificial and forcing. North's three-diamond response was positive, showing a good five-card or longer diamond suit. After finding the spade fit, South used Blackwood twice before bidding the grand slam.

There are 11 top tricks: five spades, two hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. It appears that two heart ruffs in the dummy will bring the total to 13. But there is a snag: when you lead a heart to the king, West ruffs. Ugh!

However, there is a successful (and better) line available. Win the first trick with dummy's diamond king, ruff a diamond with the spade queen and lead a low trump to dummy. If the spades break 4-0, you must abandon this line and play for the heart ruffs. But here you continue with the dummy reversal. Ruff a second diamond high in hand, cross to dummy with another trump and ruff the third low diamond. Finally play a club to dummy's king, draw West's last trump and claim 13 tricks: four spades in the dummy, two hearts, two diamonds, two clubs and three diamond ruffs in hand.

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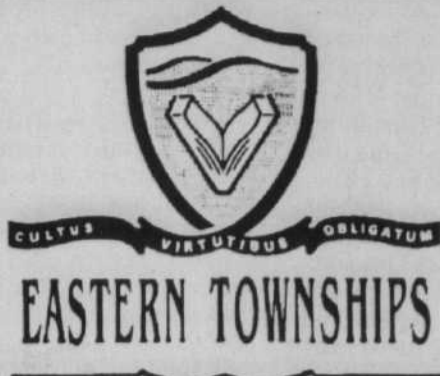
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STARTING: to be determined
COST: 0 \$

NUMERICALLY CONTROLLED MACHINES (lathe and milling)

LOCATION: ETTI, Lennoxville
STARTING: Sept 3, 1991
HOURS: 60
COST: 50 \$

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LOCATION: Sherbrooke
STARTING: Sept 9, 1991
HOURS: 75
COST: 50 \$

VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER

- In collaboration with the local municipalities, a 75 hour course is offered to Volunteer Firefighting brigades. If you wish to have a course in your community, CALL 566-0250 for more information.

SERVICE TO AGRICULTURE

In collaboration with the QFA and UPA, A.E.S. will be offering the following programs:

- Farm Machine Repair 45 hour course offered in Lennoxville
- Information Day Ayer's Cliff, Bulwer and Richmond.

For more information, contact the QFA representative in your area.

Ayer's Cliff 843-5370
Bulwer 889-2281
Richmond Marilyn Mastine 848-2000

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

WORKSHOP	LOCATION	HOURS	COST
Prenatal	A.E.C., Sherbrooke	25 hours	30 \$ single 50 \$ couple
Parent-Child	as requested	15 hours	20 \$ single 30 \$ couple
CPR or First Aid	A.E.C., Sherbrooke	6 hours	30 \$

VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT WORKSHOPS

- offered in collaboration with the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre. The workshop will offer participants the chance to learn and share information on how their organization can benefit more fully from the time and energies of volunteers.

INTEGRATION TO COMMUNITY LIFE

- Students will learn money management, nutrition, psychomotor skills and how to use community services.

COST: 50 \$ / Semester
LOCATION: Sherbrooke
TIMETABLE: Mon,Wed,Fri (all day)
STARTING: Sept. 9, 1991
TRANSPORTATION: may be available

SERVICE TO INDUSTRY

- Adult Services can develop programs and offer training to upgrade the skills of your employees in these areas:

- LANGUAGES
- COMPUTERS
- OFFICE SKILLS

An investment in your human resources leads to better productivity.

REGISTRATION

- Please bring your Birth Certificate.
- Students requiring high school credits must bring a copy of their last school records.

Adult Education Centre

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