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CON

Weekend

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Friday, November 6, 1992
50 cents

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Ophra Benazon's latest works were inspired by her love of the lake

Inside Townships Week, meet artist Ophra Benazon, who talks about art, nature and her latest exhibition. Also, reviews of the latest video releases and an interview with *Street Legal* star Cynthia Dale. And the end of the world has come and gone once again. Find out more in Who's Who.

Inside

- Present and past directors of Lennoxville and District Community Aid clash over finances. See page 3.
- Simple tips to make your house more secure. Details on page 5.
- Bishop's faces Queen's in the OQIFC final in Lennoxville this weekend. More on page 15.

the Record

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SHERBROOKE

Mohawks: We won't take blame

By Jack Branswell

MONTREAL (CP) — Mohawks won't become the Quebec government's whipping boy if it tries to divert attention away from its own failings, Kahnawake Grand Chief Joe Norton warned Thursday.

Norton said he is worried about conflicting signals coming from the government since the Charlottetown accord died in last month's referendum.

Police: Oka fire was arson
— Page 2

"We'll become the bad boys for them to divert the rest of province's attention away from the failings and the shortcomings of the provincial government," he said after speaking to sociology students at Concordia University.

"I see a government that is struggling to maintain some kind of integrity, and some kind of respectability," he added.

Quebec's Native Affairs Minister Christos Sirros recently sent Mohawk leaders a letter saying that despite the failure of the accord, which provided for native self-government, they could still sit down and negotiate problem areas.

But Norton said that message was overshadowed by Quebec Public Security Minister Claude Ryan who said Wednesday that Mohawks can pass laws in their communities as long as they don't conflict with existing Quebec and Canadian ones.

See MOHAWKS Page 2

Job training first

Quebec to re-start talks with Ottawa on powers

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — The Charlottetown agreement may be dead but Quebec's demands for more federal power live on.

Less than two weeks after the deal's defeat in a national referendum, Quebec Manpower Minister André Bourbeau said Thursday he will ask Ottawa to transfer all manpower and job training responsibilities to Quebec.

That would include administration of federal unemployment insurance funds and would involve the transfer from the federal government to Quebec of almost 6,000 bureaucrats.

The centrepiece of the power-sharing section of the unity deal was an offer to entrench in the Constitution the provinces' right to negotiate exclusive control over manpower and job training.

It was heavily promoted by Premier Robert Bourassa during the campaign for the Oct. 26 referendum on the pact.

Bourbeau said transferring power in manpower and job training to the provinces still makes sense and should be done by administrative agreement between the two levels of government.

"We are preparing to go knocking on the door of the federal government to try to get the discussions going again," Bourbeau said. "There is nothing that makes me think that the federal government will not accept our request."

Bourbeau said he will be contacting federal Employment Minister Bernard Valcourt in the near future to ask for negotiations with an eye to wrapping up an agreement by April.

Quebec argues that federal and provincial manpower programs overlap — wasting $275 million a year and causing untold confusion for citizens.

Bourbeau said the provinces are the best level of government to administer manpower services because they have the best knowledge of the needs of their local economy and labor market.

Bourassa said immediately after the referendum that the defeat of the unity deal shouldn't prevent the federal government from eliminating overlap in manpower training.

Bourbeau said he sees no problem with the Conservative government negotiating with Quebec even though the Charlottetown agreement went down to defeat.

"After the defeat of the Meech Lake accord the federal government and Quebec negotiated the immigration agreement that was part of Meech," he said. "The government of

See QUEBEC Page 2

Rating the rankings



Local universities ranked well in a national survey of higher learning by Maclean's magazine. But Sherbrooke University Rector Aldée Cabana was critical of the report. for the full story, turn the page.
RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

They got AIDS

Hemophiliacs killed by the bureaucracy

By Sandra Rubin

MONTREAL (CP) — Bureaucratic foot dragging in the 1980s contributed to the spread of AIDS to hundreds of hemophiliacs through tainted blood products, the Canadian Hemophilia Society said Thursday.

"Forty-three per cent of people with hemophilia were infected with HIV in the critical years from 1981 to 1985," said David Page, the society's vice-president. "Approximately a quarter of those people have passed away."

Had the federal government sounded the alarm early, hemophiliacs could have turned to alternative treatment for their condition, Page told a news conference Thursday.

"The Health Department's bureau of biologics, which is responsible for these kinds of warnings, should have said: 'There is reason to believe these products are tainted, so let's not license them,' " Page said.

About 800 hemophiliacs contracted HIV after receiving contaminated doses of Factor 8, a plasma-based product used to help blood clot.

The Centres for Disease Control in Atlanta first sounded the alarm linking blood and HIV, the virus believed to cause AIDS, in January 1983.

But neither the federal go-

See AIDS Page 2

Awake, upper chamber...

'Senators are not going to be patsies any more'

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament's toothless tiger may be growing some new fangs.

The old, appointed Senate, long-lampooned as the slumberous chamber of sober political rot, lives again after rejection of the Charlottetown agreement.


Brian Mulroney... What to do?

Some of its occupants had already planned on being booted out of their red leather armchairs by elected replacements.

There were open demands for compensation and talk of income supplements. Independent Senator Edward Lawson said he had a contract with the government and he expected taxpayers to honor it.

The 97 unelected Senators will be back later this month, but some are saying we may not recognize them. Many are threatening to behave like real, live representatives of their constituents.

"There's a sufficient number of my colleagues who are fed up with being taken for granted," said Conservative Senator Finlay MacDonald, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's first appointee to the Senate.

"The bullying days are over."

The Charlottetown agreement might be dead, MacDonald and others said. But the desire for real Senate reform is not and they plan to make their own changes to the upper chamber.

No longer will the Senate, particularly Tory Senators, act as a rubber stamp for their political masters in the prime minister's office, he said.

The days when Harvie Andre, the government House leader, arrives on a Monday and asks for passage of a bill on Tuesday are finished, MacDonald said.

"Harvie Andre is just going to have to realize that Conservative senators are not going to be patsies any more," he said. "If they think so over in the Commons, they had better think twice."

Senators have almost all of the powers of the House of Commons, including the right to amend or kill legislation, but they have rarely used that political muscle because they are not elected.

Even proposing amendments to bills was considered unthinkable by senators on the government side because it slowed down passage of a bill.

But MacDonald, who was chairman of the Senate transportation committee, promises that some Conservatives may commit the unthinkable and suggest amendments.

Piffle, said Lowell Murray, Government leader in the Senate.

"I don't think the people of Canada would put up with it. We lack democratic legitimacy."

He would rather see senators suggest changes during the early phase of legislation known as pre-study. But he admits he can do little to discipline any Conservatives who might suggest amendments.

"I don't have any sanction over these people whatsoever," he said. "Whips cracking down don't impress senators particularly."

Tories aren't the only ones promising to kick up a fuss. Liberals are also promising to change their behavior in the red chamber — even if it means going against directives from their own party.

People still want senators to act as a regional voice, said Michael Kirby, who represents Nova Scotia's South Shore.

"Those of us from provinces that voted down Charlottetown now have a considerable moral obligation to defend our region even if it means voting against the desires of our party," he said.

"It's a very serious obligation that I intend to take very seriously."

What remains unclear is how Mulroney will react to a self-regenerated Senate.

He pushed for the most extensive Senate reform ever envisioned by the federal government only to have it rejected by many of those who clamored for it.

The first hint of how Mulroney feels about a more fiesty Senate will come with his first appointment after the rejection of the Charlottetown agreement. There is a vacancy in the Western Canada contingent that must be filled soon.

Under the current constitutional rules, Mulroney can appoint whomever he wishes to the Senate. But allowing provinces to elect their senators, much like Alberta did with Stan Waters of the Reform party in 1990, would be a good first step, said Liberal Senator Royce Frith.

"It would be one way of bringing in change gradually," Frith said.

Elected senators would have no qualms about using the full powers given them in the Constitution, Murray said.

"If we made this an elected Senate with the same powers, then you have deadlock."

Murray said he doesn't expect any meaningful Senate reform for at least a generation and he said Canadians won't be offended by a Senate that continues to be an appointed body.

"They've sat still for it for 125 years already."

Tourists warned away from Florida sniper's alley

From Reuters-AP

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (CP) — The American Automobile Association is warning motorists to avoid a heavily travelled stretch of interstate highway in northern Florida because of sniper and other attacks.

The warning involves a 16-kilometre stretch of Interstate 295, which encircles downtown Jacksonville. The highway is used by 80,000 motorists daily, many of whom are tourists.

Sheriff Jim McMillan said he is asking the Florida National Guard for help in providing night-vision equipment and possibly troops to patrol the highway.

"This is not vandalism or a malicious act. This is attempted murder," he said.

Police said that since July some 19 vehicles had been hit with gunfire, bricks or concrete chunks along the highway.

One motorist died July 4 when he was hit in the head with a piece of concrete and lost control of his car. A woman was shot in the jaw in another incident.

Police, who believe more than one person may be responsible for the attacks, have made no arrests.

The Duval County sheriff's office said investigators were frustrated in finding the snipers because the attacks have happened at odd times and throughout a wide area.

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles said Thursday that he would create a law enforcement task force to make the highway safer.

"We do understand the concerns of the tourism industry but safety of our members comes first," automobile club spokesman Geoff Sundstrom said. "We're hopeful for as quick a resolution of this problem as possible."

Last year, more than 1.3 million club members requested travel maps that included the Jacksonville area, Sundstrom said.

The automobile group, which provides travel assistance as well as maps for members, had previously urged motorists to use caution on the highway near Jacksonville. But Thursday it issued a recommendation that motorists avoid the highway altogether and take alternative routes.

Motorists were also cautioned to make sure their cars have full tanks of gasoline before travelling in the area, and to avoid stopping on roadways.

Condor drank deadly cocktail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rare California condor that died in the wild last month suffered kidney failure after drinking antifreeze, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Thursday.

Officials said the bird, named Chocuyens, apparently came across a puddle of antifreeze left by a vehicle at the Pyramid ake recreation area. Chocuyens was found dead Oct. 8 on a rocky ledge near the lake's dam in Southern California's Angeles National Forest.

Officials said the bird was probably attracted by the sweet flavor of ethylene glycol, one of the ingredients of antifreeze.

Biologists had set the bird and a companion free Jan. 14 as part of a plan to reintroduce California condors to the wild.

Only 63 California condors exist, all but one in zoos. Six more are to be released into the wild in December.

Ban on names weakens LaChance inquiry

By Chris Wattie

REGINA (CP) — An inquiry into the death of a Saskatchewn Cree trapper at the hands of a white supremacist is toothless if it cannot delve into confidential RCMP informants involved in the case, native leaders charged Thursday.

The Supreme Court of Canada refused to hear an appeal by the three-member commission probing the 1991 shooting of Leo LaChance, barring the inquiry from revealing the names of RCMP informants.

"We depended on the inquiry to get us some answers," said Alphonse Bird, vice-chief of the Prince Albert Tribal Council, representing 12 native bands in the area. "But the system has once again let us down."

Bird said the council and the LaChance family could withdraw their participation in the inquiry as a result of the Supreme Court decision. "It won't be an inquiry any more — it will be just what the justice system wants us to hear," he said angrily.

"The name of the informant was the crux of the case — that person could have gone a long way towards shedding some light on what really happened to Leo LaChance."

LaChance died last January after he was shot outside a Prince Albert gun store. Carney Nerland, owner of the shop and self-proclaimed head of the white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations in Saskatchewan, later pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Nerland was sentenced to four years in prison, a sentence that was widely condemned by native and other groups as too lenient.

Justice Minister Bob Mitchell struck the inquiry, headed by former judge Ted Hughes, to look into all aspects of the LaChance shooting.

But the probe has been on hold since July, when a Saskatchewan court ruled that police witnesses at public hearings into the case don't have to name the force's secret informants within white supremacy groups.

Morris Bodnar, lawyer for the inquiry, said he is disheartened that he won't even be allowed to argue his case before the Supreme Court.

"We had certain facts that were available that would have helped to lay out what had occurred and now we can't put these facts before the commission of inquiry," Bodnar said, in a telephone interview from his Saskatoon office. "Facts that I believe were crucial to dealing with certain aspects f the (case)."

The commission has been told that an officer from the RCMP's intelligence section approached Prince Albert police shortly after the shooting with the name of one of the force's informants within white supremacy groups.

The inquiry has heard that informant was involved in the case, and it argued unsuccessfully before the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal in August to have the person's name revealed.

Martel Popescul, lawyer for the RCMP at the inquiry, maintained that police have a longstanding legal right to protect confidential sources of information.

Peter Gilmer, spokesman for the Saskatchewan Coalition Against Racism, said without the name of the informant, the commission's final report will lack credibility.

"It means the commission of inquiry is going to have its arms cut off, basically," Gilmer said. "There's going to be information that should be released to the public and it won't be."

Gilmer said the usual rules that protect the identity of police informants should not have applied in this case. "I think that nine times out of 10 informants should be protected. But this is a rare case — a public inquiry, where it's the justice system on trial."

(Some reports have named Carney Nerland himself as the RCMP informant — Ed.)

Oka fire was arson — police

MONTREAL (CP) — A fire at an Oka-area marina caused an estimated $400,000 in damages, mostly to boats, police have confirmed.

Provincial police suspect foul play, while the operators of the English Point Yacht Club are convinced the fire was an accident.

"It was probably a short circuit that reached the gas tank aboard one of the boats," said Lucien Belisle, one of the club's owners.

"These things happen," said Belisle, adding that boaters "are encouraged to disconnect their batteries" when leaving their vessels for the winter.

But Quebec Police Force investigators are treating the fire, which occurred overnight Wednesday, as arson.

Except for a burned boat shed on the property, there was no damage to the yacht club itself, Belisle said.

The marina is located on disputed Mohawk territory straddling the neighboring municipalities of Oka and St-Placide.

Jerry Peltier, grand chief of the Kanesatake Mohawk Council, said Thursday the yacht club's owners have been trying to sell the business to the band.

But the band isn't particularly interested in taking over the operation, he said.

"As far as we're concerned, it's Mohawk territory so it would be like buying back our own land."

Peltier said it has been made clear to the owners and the federal government that the land and waterway surrounding the marina are under Kanesatake Mohawk jurisdiction.

Peltier said he didn't learn of the fire until late Thursday, and when told that police believe it may have been set, replied: "Anything is a possibility."

MOHAWKS:

Continued from page one.

"Are we supposed to cave in and say he's right?" Norton asked. "That (stance) has been rejected by us before and it will continue to be rejected."

Mohawks and the Assembly of First Nations, which represents natives on reserves in Canada, have said they would establish their own brand of self-government by making their own laws.

"Who is Claude Ryan or the Quebec government to say they have a say in our community?"

Norton brushed off suggestions their stance will lead to gridlock with the government. "It will force Quebec to come to the table with us somewhere along the road," he said.

Norton was also critical of Ryan's continued support of Quebec Police Force patrols around Kahnawake, south of Montreal, and in Kanesatake, west of the city.

The police presence on the reserves since the end of the 1990 Oka standoff between natives, police and the army, has angered Mohawks and has sparked several small incidents.

Mohawks will continue to arm themselves until the police leave the area, Norton said, responding to a student's question after his speech on the historical relations between Mohawks and non-natives.

But Norton also told the students they should overcome their guilt about how their ancestors treated Canada's aboriginal people and that they shouldn't fear Mohawks. He also invited them to visit Kahnawake and learn more about Mohawk culture.

"We don't want to come off as a threat to anyone," he said.

AIDS:

Continued from page one.

vernment, the Red Cross, nor the federal-provincial Canadian blood committee took any quick action to limit infection of the 2,000 Canadian hemophiliacs who required large doses of Factor 8.

Claire Desrosiers, director of the society's Quebec chapter, called it a scandal.

"If hemophiliacs in this country had been made aware of the concerns, they would at least have had the option of seeking alternate treatment," she charged.

Had they been warned, some might have elected to go back to cryoprecipitate — a cruder form of Factor 8, said Page.

"It was an earlier treatment, it wasn't as efficient, it wasn't as convenient for people, it meant that you had to go to the hospital instead of being treated at home. So there was resistance to it."

But Jean-Daniel Couture said there's no doubt he would have opted for cryoprecipitate if he'd been warned about possible danger with Factor 8.

"I wasn't informed," said Couture, 26, a hemophiliac who was diagnosed with HIV, the virus believed to cause AIDS, in 1985. "I'm positive I was infected through Factor 8.

"I'm so angry what I want to say isn't polite."

Scientists discovered in 1984 that heat-treating the blood compound killed the AIDS virus, making Factor 8 safe.

But once again, the government was far too slow to act, charged Page.

Campbell slammed for shoulder shot

OTTAWA (CP) — A photo of Justice Minister Kim Campbell baring her shoulders has raised eyebrows — and some criticism — among her fellow politicians.

But Campbell insists she's no Madonna, even though she is flattered that the picture is getting so much attention.

The photo shows Campbell holding her black legal robes in front of her on a coat hanger with a white curtain as a backdrop. Her shoulders — the only part of her body visible — are bare.

It was displayed in a Vancouver art gallery two years ago, but has caused a stir only now after appearing in a book of portraits of Canadian women by B.C. photographer Barbara Woodley.

New Democrat MP Lynn Hunter, who like Campbell is from British Columbia, called the photo "inappropriate" and described Campbell as the Madonna of Canadian politics.

Dawn Black, another B.C. New Democrat who is also her party's critic for women's issues, said: "I am not scandalized, but it is a peculiar way to pursue a party leadership."

Campbell is considered a potential candidate to replace Brian Mulroney as Conservative leader when he steps down.

The minister herself, who sports a Mona-Lisa-like smile in the photo, joked this week about the mini-controversy and said her critics lacked a sense of humor.

"The comparison between me and Madonna is the comparison between a strapless evening gown and a gownless evening strap," she said.

"Seriously, the notion that the bare shoulders of a 43-year woman are a source of prurient comment or titillation, I mean, I suppose I should be complimented."

She noted that she was not nude when the picture was taken, but held her dressing gown just below her armpits.

She called the photo "lovely" and said her only regret was that "I wish I looked that good in real life."

Other women portrayed in the book include writer Alice Munro, singer Margo Timmins, sportscaster and former synchronized swimmer Caroline Waldo and former governer general Jeanne Sauve.

Not all of Campell's colleagues on Parliament Hill looked askance at the photo.

Mary Clancy, the Liberal women's critic, thought it was great.

"Hey, if you've got it, go for it," said Clancy.

QUEBEC:

Continued from page one.

Canada is very interested in avoiding the excess administrative costs of overlapping jurisdictions."

There was no immediate comment from Valcourt's office in Ottawa.

Bourbeau announced Thursday the make-up of the board of directors of the province's new manpower training corporation.

The corporation, which includes labor and management representatives on its board, will co-ordinate manpower programs through a network of regional offices.

Set up by a provincial law, the corporation will take over all provincial — and hopefully federal — programs when it begins operation on April 1.

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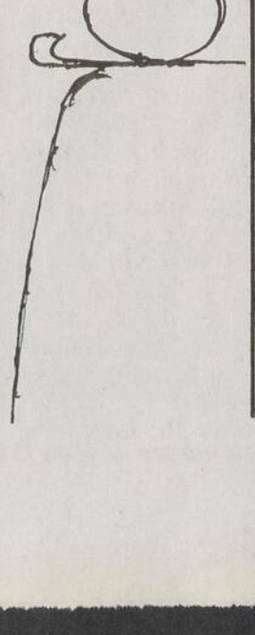
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WEATHER

Snow ahead. Friday: cloudy, with a 60 per cent chance of snow flurries. High: 3. Saturday: partly sunny. High: 4.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Campus survey by *Maclean's*

Sherbrooke U. rating should be better — Cabana

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Aothough pleased with Sherbrooke University's ranking in a national survey of universities, Rector Aldée Cabana says he doubts any such listing can be accurate.

Maclean's magazine's second annual ranking rated 45 Canadian universities. Among large universities with medical schools and major PhD programs, Sherbrooke ranked 12th out of 15. Montreal's McGill came first.



Sherbrooke Rector Aldée Cabana says a national study of universities wasn't fair to the French-language ones.
RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Bishop's University in Lennoxville was rated fifth among 18 small universities primarily offering undergraduate programs. The top small universities were New Brunswick's Mount Alison and Trent of Peterborough, Ont.

Rector Cabana was critical of the survey.

"To be honest, we have to doubt the capacity of anyone to undertake such a survey," he told reporters at a news conference

UNFAVORABLE

Cabana said there were improvements over last year's survey which met much criticism from university administrators. But he said the survey still works strongly against French-language universities.

For example, he said that one of Maclean's measurements is how many out-of-province students attend each university. Cabana pointed out that there are few French students outside the province to be attracted to Quebec campuses.

Rector Michel Gervais of Laval University in Quebec City denounced the survey as "a bad piece journalism" by "inexperienced" reporters who don't understand universities. Laval was ranked 14th out of 15 large universities.

Cabana said Sherbrooke attracts large numbers of students from outside the Eastern Townships, including many from Montreal and Quebec City which have univesrities of their own. He said only 25 per cent are from the Sherbrooke area.

NOT MEASURED

He said students often come further within the province to Sherbrooke than others do to attend universities in other provinces, but that was not measured by the survey.

Cabana also said the survey ignores some structural differences between universities in Quebec and elsewhere.

For example, the survey ranks universities on the entrance marks of students. Quebec students are graded by what's called "score Z" — a method which compares their marks with the average of all those graduating from the same CEGEP.

Cabana said the survey looks more at what's put into the system — resources like money, size of libraries, number of professors with PhDs — rather than what comes out.

He said funding come from three sources — government grants, tuition fees and foundation revenues. He said government funding is weaker in Quebec, tuition fees have just risen after a lengthy freeze, and Sherbrooke U. had no foundation until recently.

"These standards don't do justice to our university," he said.

NUMBER OF GRADUATES

Cabana said the most useful ratinga are the number of students who receive a diploma, and the reputation of the school, including the number of alumni who support it.

U de S ranked second in the diploma category. "That's means we're graduating our students," he said.

In the reputation category, Sherbrooke ranked 13th. But Cabana said that's not bad for a young university competing with century-old establishments like McGill, Queen's and McMaster.

Cabana said the rating won't hurt when he seeks funds and research grants. And he said it won't hurt the region either.

But he doesn't believe the high ratings in the survey will have much effect on recruiting students.

Scott: Pleased with magazine's 'useful exercise'

LENNOXVILLE — Despite the criticism of other university administrators, Bishop's principal Dr. Hugh Scott said he believes an annual survey by *Maclean's* magazine is useful.

"I don't think it's perfect," Scott said, but it's a "useful exercise" nonetheless.

Scott said the rating, which ranked Bishop's as one of the top five small university campuses in Canada, is considerably improved over last year.

Bishop's maintained about the same level as it did in last year's survey. Scott said the 54-page report in this month's issue of the newsmagazine, will give students and the public enough information to be useful in choosing a university.

Scott agrees that French universities are at a disavantage when the number of students from outside the province is measured. But he said arguments against the use of entrance marks because of Quebec's different method of rating students don't hold much weight.

"McGill still comes out on top of the heap and McGill is still in Quebec."

OFF THE MARK

The only area where Scott believes the survey is truly off the mark is where it attempts to measure the reputations of universities.

"I think the section on reputations is absurd," he said. "I think that to ask people who is training the leaders of tomorrow is impossible."

Although generally positive about the survey, Scott had some misgivings, particularly with the emphasis on sex and violence.

"The extraordinary emphasis on students' sex lives may be disturbing to parents," he said. "Or maybe, it will simply be a brush with reality."

He said the emphasis on sex, and especially the emphasis on violence at Concordia, does a disservice to both the university and potential students.

"I think Macleans is getting into the trap that sex and violence sells," he said. "That's an unfortunate aspect of the whole issue."

Like Aldée Cabana at Sherbrooke University, Scott doesn't believe the survey will have any great effect on recruiting new students. but he said it will give credence to what the university is telling potential students.

FACTS AND FIGURES

He said the survey points out that Bishop's has small classes and reasonable tuition fees.

"If you don't believe me, go and check Macleans," he said, adding that the survey is like a consumer report, full of information and helpful for confirming facts.

But Scott said the survey will have to keep the same standards if it's going to have any long-term credibility. He said the magazine must stop making wholesale changes in methods, so figures can be compared from year to year.

He said results should be relatively stable. "Universities aren't the kind of organizations where there are rapid changeovers."

There were some large differences between last year's survey and this year's. For instance, Waterloo rose to first in its category of medium-sized universities from 22nd-place in last year's single grouping.

Scott said he hopes to see fine tuning of the survey, "but I wouldn't wnat to see any wholesale adding and dropping of criteria."

He said some of the changes this year didn't help Bishop's, such as the removal of student residences as a measurement and the addition of libraries. He said considering other assets such as sport facilities could benefit Bishop's.

FAIR RANKING

Nevertheless he believes the survey is useful and that Bishop's got a fair ranking this year.

"Sure I'd like to come first," he said. "That's always our intention. We'd like to win the Vanier Cup too."

Scott concluded with an analogy — a foot race.

"If after the first two laps we're in the first fifth, that's good," he said. "But it's where we are at the end of the race that really counts."

Rita Legault



Hugh Scott... too much emphasis on sex and violence.

Lenn-Ascot police under the $$$ looking glass

SHERBROOKE (SA) — Lennoxville-Ascot police might soon disappear, to be replaced by an expanded Sherbrooke force.

Then again, Metro Police could be around for a long time to come.

The two smaller towns are looking into saving money by paying Sherbrooke to take over their policing, says Pierre Massé, president of the board which administers the Lenn-Ascot department.

But Massé, a Lennoxville town councillor, said the talks are in very preliminary stages and anything could happen.

"We had one meeting with Sherbrooke a few weeks ago," Massé said Thursday, "We're waiting for Sherbrooke to make an offer in the coming days."

Massé said the two sides haven't discussed exactly how much Lennoxville or Ascot would have to pay Sherbrooke. But it's only natural for municipalities to look for ways to save money on policing, he added.

Lennoxville officials made it clear to Sherbrooke's representatives they would expect police service that's "at least what we have now," Massé explained, with at least one car always on patrol in the town.

He said he is sensitive to the importance of proper policing in largely English-speaking Lennoxville, which has a mix of elderly people and students.

NEEDS

"We told them our needs and Sherbrooke knows our territory," Massé said.

Lennoxville Mayor Duncan Bruce said he and Massé raised other concerns when they met Sherbrooke officials.

"We'd need certain things," Bruce said. "We have bilingual people so we need bilingual policemen on the beat. We'd also need special coverage for Bishop's University football, for Freindship Day, and for other times when we need traffic control."

But, Bruce said, "that's about as far as our talk went."

There is also no indication when the changes would happen.

"January 1 may be feasible," and would work well for budgets, Massé said, "but it's already November 5."

"Then again it could never happen, or it could happen around July 1, 1993. It's too early to say."

Ascot decided first to talk with Sherbrooke and is in separate negotiations with the city, Massé said.

"Since we can't go it alone we need to do a similar thing."

It would be extremely expensive for Lennoxville to have its own force, Massé said, but he didn't know how much a transfer to Sherbrooke might save.

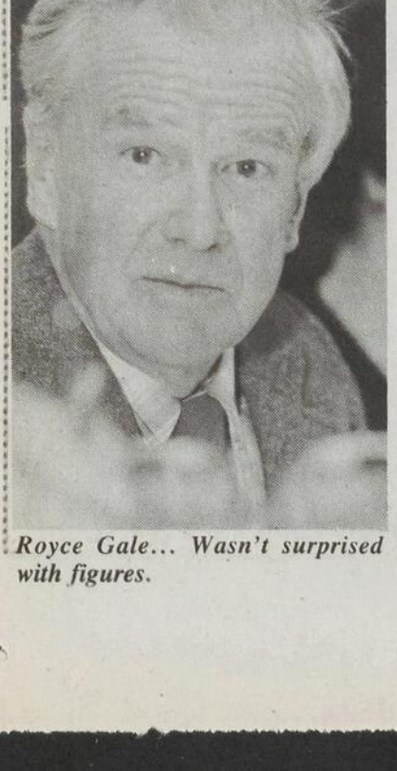
The two sides haven't yet discussed whether all of Metro Police's jobs would be protected, Bruce said, adding "there are a lot of items left to cover."

Community Aid clashes with critics over finances

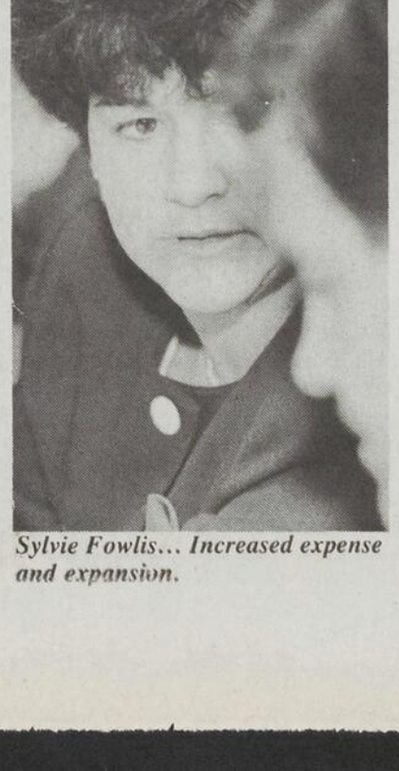
By Caroline Kutschke

LENNOXVILLE — Present and former directors of Lennoxville and District Community Aid clashed over spending at the board's annual public meeting Thursday.

Frances Noble, president of Community Aid from 1984 until 1991, and her husband Jackson Noble, a chartered accountant who did the bookkeeping and accounting on a volunteer basis during Noble's term, accused the board for spending too much money.



Royce Gale... Wasn't surprised with figures.



Sylvie Fowlis... Increased expense and expansion.

Community Aid's accumulated surplus for 1992 is $3,450. That's compared to $41,350 in 1991.

"I'm disappointed that this enterprise doesn't know what's going on, said Jackson Noble.

But those numbers aren't so unusual, nor are they real losses, said Community Aid coordinator Sylvia Fowlis. She said increasing expenses and the expansion of Community Aid's services accounted for the added expenses.

"We knew we were going to have that figure," said Community Aid president Royce Gale.

$12,000 LOSS?

The Nobles also criticized the board for what they called a loss of $12,000 during a three month period this year.

Fowlis replied the $12,000 was spent on Meals on Wheels driver fees, which had been restricted at the beginning of the year, and professional services and equipment.

The vote to ratify the actions of the board for the 1991-1992 fiscal year spoke for itself, she added. Noble's challenge of the financial report was overturned.

The financial situation is good stated the accounting firm of Raymond, Chabot, Martin, Paré its financial report.

But the Noble's weren't satisfied. Jackson Noble told the board he agreed with the annual RCMP audit but disputed the board's internal monthly statements.

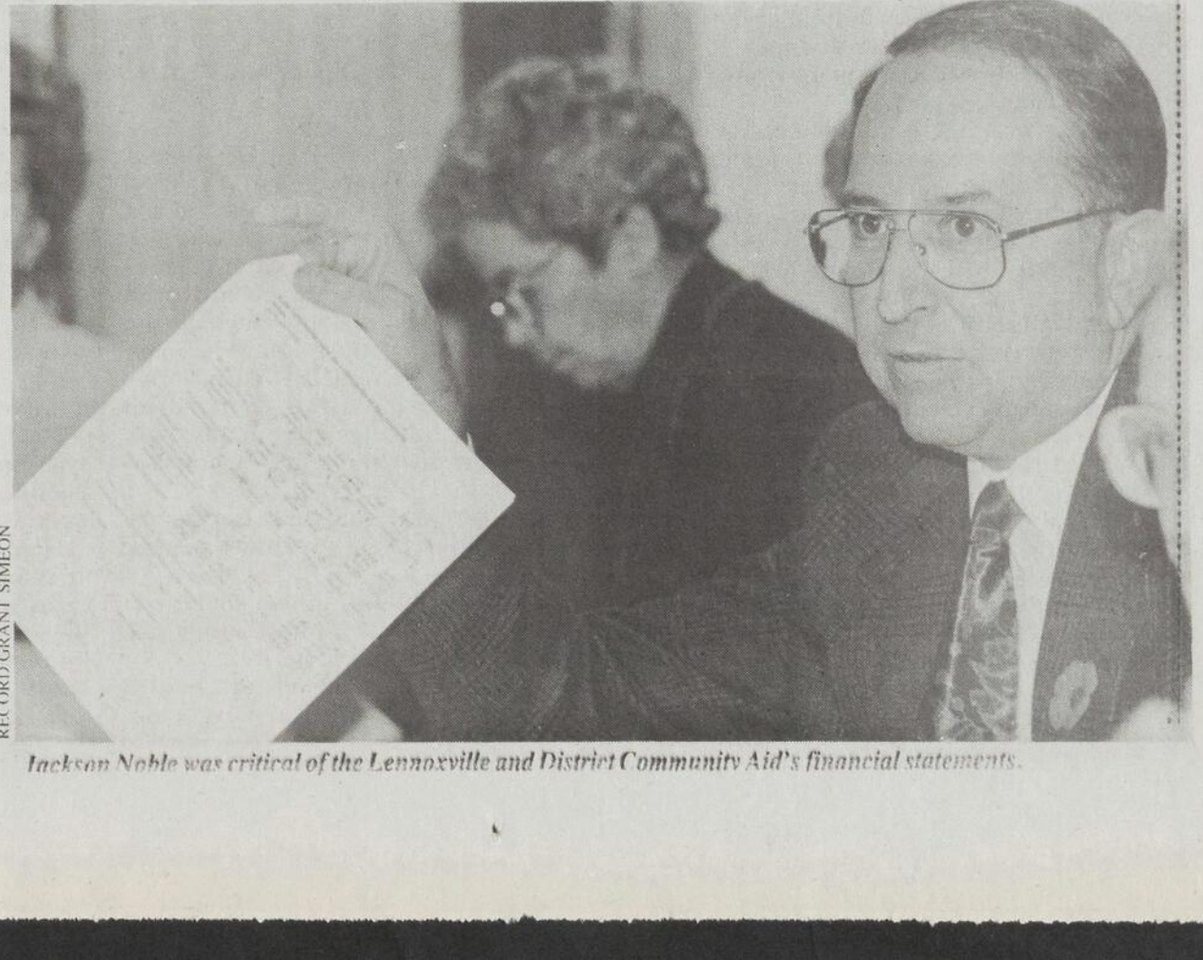
He said the board was "incompetent", and criticized it for not hiring professionals to do the bookkeeping and accounting. He said that wasn't the job of the coordinator.

Past ways of volunteering no longer work, Noble said, adding she had no quarrel with the concept of volunteering. "Bless their hearts... but they do not have the expertise."

"The business of running Community Aid has grown to the point where you must have qualified volunteers," Frances Noble said. "Community Aid has got to be run like a business."

Fowlis said board members of Lennoxville and District Community Aid have always acted with the best interests of Community Aid and their clients at heart.

The community "shouldn't be worried about any aspect from finances to coordinating," she said.



RECORD GRANT SIMEON

Jackson Noble was critical of the Lennoxville and District Community Aid's financial statements.

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Vigilance needed to fight racism

There are growing signs of racism in the Eastern Townships which we cannot ignore.

While it's clear the majority of Townshippers are open-minded and willing to accept immigrants and ethnic minorities, others have demonstrated a small-mindedness that is appalling and frightening.

Over the past few years, Townshippers have witnessed the emergence of Ku Klux Klan and other supremacist activity. Yes, it's negligible, but the fact that these people are out there is profoundly disturbing.

This week, the racist comments of a bar owner who decided to ban blacks, were also unsettling. Yes, the majority of the population rose to oppose the bigotry, but the owner did get a small number of calls supporting his racist and unnacceptable stand.

Townshippers must wonder where the bigotry is coming from and why it is rearing its ugly head right now.

Economic hardships make some people lash out at the people they believe are "stealing their jobs". But there is little truth to this oft-heard statement. Immigrants create more jobs than they take and often accept the truly awful jobs Quebecers refuse.

Whatever the cause of increased racism, Townshippers must fight it. The massive support shown for the five blacks who were refused entry because of the color of their skin is just one way residents can show they will not tolcrate racism.

Our first reaction when faced with such overt racism is anger. Let's boycott the bar. Let's pay him back for daring to express such sentiments. But, unfortunately, that's not the solution.

Combatting racism is much more complicated than that.

When he announced his ban of blacks, the bar owner said blacks were troublemakers who stick together and scare people.

Actually, that is a much more apt description of racists.

But rather than banning racists, society must make an effort to educate them. Too often bigotry is a mark of ignorance.

People fear the unknown, and lash out at it.

The gut reaction when faced with racism and bigotry is more hatred aimed back at the source. That's not a very positive or generous attitude. Kind of like saying, I'm not a racist but I hate racists.

The time has come to forgive the bar owner for his mistake and hope he has learned something from it. He has been given a strong message. If he has not understood it, further aggravation will only fan the flames and create an intolerable situtation for our black community.

And while we must forgive the racist behavior of the bar owner and his colleagues, we musn't forget it.

We must remain vigilant and ready to denounce racism wherever and whenever we encounter it.

RITA LEGAULT

Thief steals trust in others

A thief who swipes your wallet steals much more than your money. From a column by Madge Phillips Crichton in C.A.R.P., a national biweekly newspaper for seniors:

When my wallet disappeared from my purse, no one could have been more shocked than I was. I thought I was pretty street smart . . . I was the last person to become a victim, or so I thought. I was wrong . . .

Money is trash. But all the cards the thief got bore not only my name but also information that was my right alone to give out.

Standing in various lines in various offices for hours on end to replace those cards gave me the opportunity to contemplate just what else the thief had stolen from me.

Certainly my time. I learned very quicky that it's pretty hard to get cards that identify you, without having cards that identify you.

He stole my freedom. Until my driver's licence was replaced, I was dependent on others for transportation. My schedule became their schedule.

. . . He stole my sense of privacy. I felt as though my person, not just my purse, had been violated.

But worst of all, the thing he stole that causes me the greatest sorrow is my trust in others.

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

Letters

Justice can be done

Dear Mr. Bury:

Enclosed is an English translation of this letter sent to us by Janine.

We wish to share the letter with the English-speaking population of the area through the pages of the *Record*. We have the permission of both Janine and Sharon to do so.

It is important for all of us to recognize the courage and determination of this young woman to get on with her life in the face of a painful personal trauma.

Lennoxvile & District
Women's Centre
Judy Green

Lennoxville & District
WOMEN'S CENTRE

I am writing this letter as a way of thanking Sharon. Sharon helped me make peace with the justice system, towards which I had felt deep hatred for sixteen years. She gave me this gift through her courage in deciding to go through the judicial process, after being sexually assaulted about two months ago. I accompanied her through the process. The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre provided us with support.

Sharon, who is the mother of four children, found the motivation to go through with this process in spite of her dread of the system, because she feared defenseless children and teenagers might be this man's next victims and also because she wanted to prove justice *can* be done.

All through this affair Sharon appeared more concerned — despite her intense and visible pain — with the fate of girls like her own daughter who may one day be subjected to this kind of violence, or who may have experienced it already.

Mr. Marc Durand, the police officer who took the depositions, did a completely professional job and displayed human feelings showing that he was concerned with the truth, with justice, and with the future.

Ms. Andrée Marchand, the attorney who acted for the Crown, is also a person who values justice and thinks about the future. At the same time she showed, like Mr. Durand, that it is not necessary to crush an individual for the sake of justice. With great delicacy and with respect for what Sharon was experiencing, she requested that Sharon not be called upon to testify.

It is no doubt true, as the judge in the case observed, that this man could have been still more severely punished by the law. But at what price? Is it right to punish at all costs and not consider the impact on the life of the victim of the crime? That is a question I leave to the professionals involved. I would just like to say that justice perhaps advances one small step at a time and that by listening to your conscience you will never lose your self-respect nor your professional respect, even if on occasion you "lose face."

Sharon, by the way, does not speak French, and the support provided by the professional staff of one of our city's hospitals also contributed to her well-being. When victims are surrounded by support, society's progress in the struggle againt violence can only advance.

Yours truly,
JANINE BELAND
and the
Lennoxville and District
Women's Centre

Puts credibility in question

To the Editor,
Copy of letter to:
The Honorable Marc Yvan Côté
Ministre de la Santé
et des Affaires sociales
Assemblée Nationale
Québec
Re: Midwife exams
Dear Sir,

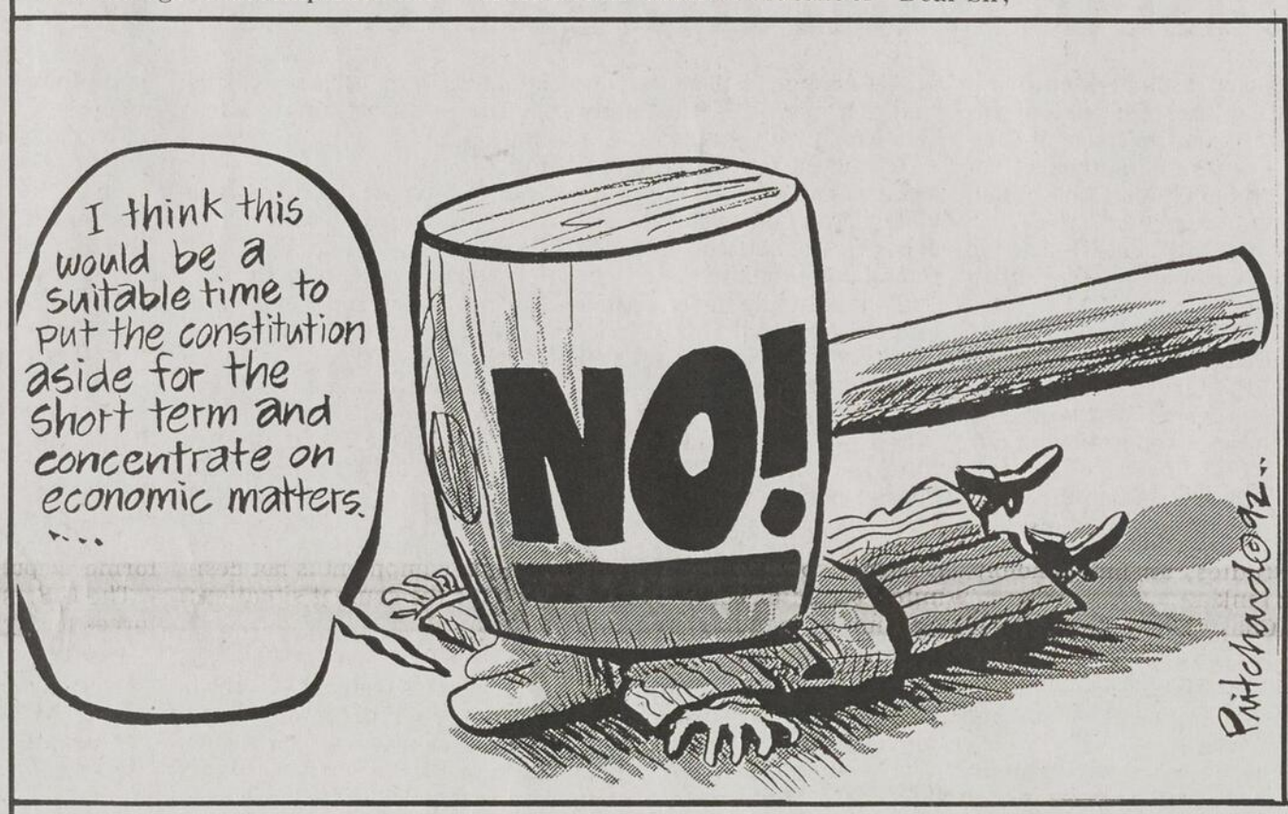
I was shocked to hear that Mme Jean Glezos of Sawyerville (Estrie) has been denied the right to sit the forthcoming midwife examinations. This certainly puts into question the credibility of the committee created to oversee the implementation of your government's midwifery program.

Mme Glezos has more practical experience than almost any other midwife in Quebec. She has delivered hundreds of babies over the past twelve years in the Sherbrooke region, as well as during a short spell in northern Quebec. She has also trained dozens of other midwives over the years, and her impressive background should make her a prime candidate for your midwifery program.

I am sure that many people in this region feel as strongly as I do, that your ministry should intervene in this dossier, and set things straight.

Sincerely,
MICHAEL GRAYSON, eng.
Lennoxville
c.c The Sherbrooke *Record*

Editor's Note:
Jean Glezos' case was reviewed and the decision was reversed following an outcry.
— C.B.



Russian Revolution changed history forever

By Jim Sheppard

MOSCOW (CP) — Seventy five years ago, Bolshevik revolutionaries under Vladimir Lenin seized power in Russia and set up the world's first communist state.

Many historians, political and military experts rate it as one of the most significant events of the 20th century, the linchpin around which revolved all the other major historic events such as the Second World War and the Cold War.

The fates of billions of people from China to North America were affected directly or indirectly by the long battle that started between East and West, communism and democracy, on Nov. 7, 1917.

The anniversary of the revolution remains an official holiday in Russia despite last year's collapse of the Soviet Union and the official end of communist rule.

But instead of the hundreds of thousands of people who marched into Red Square beside the massed Soviet military might in previous years, only a few thousand die-hard communists are expected to mark the occasion by laying flowers at the Lenin Mausoleum outside the Kremlin.

About the same number are expected at another memorial service outside KGB headquarters for the millions who died in the purges, prison camps and wars of the Soviet era.

OTHER WORRIES

"The Russian people are too busy trying to find food at a decent price to worry about how to mark the anniversary," said one western diplomat.

"They see chaos everywhere and they are worried sick. But the principal question is how they are going to survive."

What happened to Russia and the world after 1917 is well-known.

A backward, primarily agricultural country was ruthlessly transformed from 1920 to 1960 into a major world industrial power.

The Soviet Union put the first rocket in space in 1957 and the first man into space in 1961.

The Red Army inflicted the vast majority of casualties on the Nazi military machine during the Second World War, then took control of Eastern Europe until the democratic revolutions of 1989.

Communists took power in China, other parts of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

From the very beginning, when British, Canadian, American, French and other troops intervened in the 1917-20 civil war on the side of the ousted monarchists, the existence of the Bolshevik state was one of the central themes in world political and military affairs.

HUGE COST

But the cost to both sides was enormous.

Secret KGB documents presented to Russia's top court this week contained chillingly precise statistics suggesting 19,840,000 Soviet citizens were killed in the Stalinist purges of the 1930s alone.

Millions of others died in communist-inspired revolutions and proxy wars between the superpowers in the Third World.

Trillions of rubles and dollars that could otherwise have been used to better the lives of their people were wasted by both East and West in the mad arms race that was the centrepiece of the Cold War.

In the end, when communist rule collapsed and the Soviet Union disintegrated, 15 independent countries including Russia emerged from the wreckage to face monumental economic, environmental and ethnic problems.

Historians will undoubtedly debate for centuries the question of whether the benefits outweigh the losses.

But there is no doubt, the whole course of this century was shaped by the events of 75 years ago.

"No matter how the revolution is appraised now," the Russian historian Vladimir Buldakov wrote this week, "it is the great event of the 20th century."

Bolshevik legacy endures 75 years later

By Jim Sheppard

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (CP) — Viktor Popkov squinted through the spidery lines of his cracked windshield, then suddenly unleashed a torrent of curses.

He yanked the wheel hard to the right, then sharply back to the left, sending the rusting old Volga sedan slaloming between a series of tire-puncturing, metre-deep potholes in the middle of the main street near the czar's Winter Palace.

"You see what these Bolsheviks have left us," the grizzled pensioner snarled.

"Everything in our country is ruined, simply ruined. How are we ever going to fix it?"

That's a question heard endlessly these days as the new democratic Russia struggles to cope with the political, economic and social chaos bequeathed by the collapse of the Soviet Union.

There are no easy answers.

PAST AND FUTURE

This beautiful former czarist capital of five million people, where the Bolshevik Revolution began 75 years ago with the storming of the Winter Palace, is a perfect example of both the legacy of the past and the problems of the future.

St. Petersburg, called Leningrad in the Soviet era, is still a city of soaring pre-revolutionary palaces built on a series of islands at the mouth of the Neva River. It's known as the "Venice of the North" because of its elaborate network of bridges and canals.

But the dying days of the Soviet Union saw the city enter into what some experts now fear is a state of terminal decay.

Many of the main roads are almost impassable because of potholes scattered like buckshot and upthrust streetcar tracks.

The water and sewer systems are collapsing because the city, built on reclaimed swamp land, can no longer afford their upkeep.

Tourists gawk at the beauty of pre-revolutionary architecture along the banks of the Neva while Russians live in a polluted mass of crumbling suburban apartment building.

CITY CRUMBLNG

The city is ringed by monuments to the 900-day Nazi siege during which hundreds of thousands died. But the veterans and widows of that bitter time can hardly afford to eat as prices soar faster than social benefits.

"We are proud of our city," Popkov said. "St. Petersburgers, Leningraders, we overthrew the czar and fought off the Nazis.

"But we don't know if we can survive this," he said with a sweep of his arm as his 15-year-old car, for which there are no spare parts, sputtered and rattled at a stoplight beside a dingy, ancient fish store.

The store's sign had come loose on one side, leaving it tilting at a 45-degree angle.

No one paid any attention.

"We've got so much to do," Popkov said simply.

the Record

Behind the news

Armed Forces seek ways to meet new challenge

By David Pugliese Ottawa Citizen

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — More than 230 metres underground, former Cold Warriors are busy waging a new battle.

In a complex designed to withstand a nuclear blast, radar screens glow green as planes flying into Canadian airspace are carefully monitored.

Five years ago the men and women in this Norad centre were hunting and intercepting Soviet aircraft. Almost one a week.

That's ancient history. The last time a Russian warplane approached Canadian airspace was two years ago.

These days there's a new enemy on the block: the drug smuggler.

Over the last several years the North Bay Norad site has been involved in drug investigations resulting in the seizure of $750 million worth of cocaine. Radar is used to track airborne smugglers. CF-18 fighters shadow them until the RCMP move in for the bust.

Norad's seizure record could soon be boosted substantially.

Experimental equipment is being installed at the North Bay complex so that, for the first time, military radar can monitor drug smugglers flying over the Canada-U.S. border.

"We have to be on our toes because this counter-drug mission can get real challenging," says Canadian Armed Forces Capt. Tony White as he takes a visitor on a tour around the centre run by the North American Aerospace Defence Command.

"But it's a morale booster for our people. A new enemy, something tangible.

"It's a real," adds Col. Ewen Cornick, commanding officer of Canadian Forces Base North Bay. "When it happens, people get fired up."

Call it the transformation of the Canadian Armed Forces. To some it's the dawn of a new era: sovereignty protection, search and rescue, peacekeeping and humanitarian relief are buzz words.

To others it's an army embarking on a giant make-work project.

Whatever the view, there's almost universal agreement there has been an unprecedented peacetime use of Canada's Armed Forces in the last two years. There has been Oka, the Persian Gulf and Croatia.

More than a third of the 32 peacekeeping operations Canadian forces have taken part in since the end of the Second World War have taken place in the last three years.

This month the number of Canadian troops serving on United Nations peacekeeping missions will reach an all-time high of 4,300. More than 1,000 are from CFB Petawawa, Ont.

The United Nations, sovereignty and humanitarian relief roles have always been there. But they have never had such a high profile.

"The last two years have been amazing," says Capt. Douglas McClean, commander of HMCS Protecteur.

In those 24 months McClean has guided his ship through the Persian Gulf and recently to Florida to transport 300 Canadian forces personnel helping victims of hurricane Andrew.

"Ny guess is that we'll be doing more things like this, more things in international peacekeeping," McClean says.

But retired officers say there will be a price for the multitude of jobs the forces have taken on. The deployment of 4,300 troops spreads the military too thin, they say, and puts a strain on equipment and personnel.

This month External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall told the UN that, for now, Canada can't go beyond that level.

Others say Canadian UN troops are moving more into the role of peace enforcement rather than peacekeeping. It's a role UN Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali wants to expand.

UN troops will use force, if needed, to keep the peace and will become more involved in heading off conflicts before they start. That means they will also have more casualties.

"What we're seeing is the beginning of a trend of like-minded nations to use force to enforce peace," says retired rear admiral Fred Mifflin, the Liberal party's associate defence critic.

"Is this what the Canadian public wants? I'm getting mixed reviews on that."

Mifflin argues there should at least be some kind of public debate on the military and its future. That hasn't happened since 1987 when the Conservatives churned out a defence white paper more geared to dealing with the perceived communist menace than acknowledging the end of the Cold War.

Then there is the cost.

In the last seven months the Defence Department has announced over $6 billion in equipment purchases. Another estimated $10 billion is expected to be spent on gear in the next 15 years.

Since 1980 the defence budget has almost tripled to $12.4 billion from $4.39 billion. Canadians can forget about any peace dividend. In fact, the Defence Department's budget is expected to increase slightly.

DND's generals have already planned how the country's military will look over the next 15 years. In military parlance, it will be a general purpose force.

Instead of preparing for knock-down battles with the Soviets in Europe, the Armed Forces is looking at handling everything from Gulf War-type operations to drug interdiction.

This past summer, aircraft once assigned to electronic warfare training in North Bay were sent out to the east and west coasts for surveillance and patrol duties.

The air force is forming new groups of engineers, specially trained to quickly build hangars and repair airfield damage if Canada's CF-18s need to operate from foreign airstrips as they did in the Gulf War. The same engineers are rebuilding hurricane-damaged schools in the Miami area.

But some critics say DND hasn't shaken its Cold War mentality. And that is nowhere more evident, they argue, than in the department's purchase of EH-101 anti-submarine helicopters and its plan to acquire a new fleet of submarines.

"There is no more Red October," says NDP defence critic John Brewin, referring to the threat of the once-powerful Soviet navy and its large submarine fleet.

"The whole DND establishment is still continuing like this giant ship without brakes, still equipping its forces for the Cold War."

DND equipment plans, obtained through the Access to Information Act by researcher Ken Rubin, show projects to acquire even more anti-submarine equipment, upgrade the fleet of Leopard tanks and buy a new portable army missile system and mine-laying equipment.

Also being examined is a space-based surveillance and warning system designed to counter cruise missiles.

Project Ploughshares researcher Ernie Regehr says Canadians are willing to support the Armed Forces when it comes to sovereignty projection and peacekeeping.

But DND's equipment plans largely ignore those roles and are designed more for "the Cold War agenda," says Regehr, author of Arms Canada.

He suggests that instead of buying submarines, frigates and EH-101 helicopters, money should be invested in search and rescue choppers, light armored vehicles for peacekeeping and more transport aircraft.

"Once in a lifetime you'll send a frigate to use on a blockade but it's more to project power than it is for peacekeeping. The bread and butter of peacekeeping is people on the ground armed with light equipment."

Front-line troops, however, take a different view. At the end of the Cold War they were worried their organization was headed for obscurity.

But the recent increase in the number of missions has changed all that. Morale has been boosted. Troops are gung-ho to do the jobs.

They say the best way to do that is by training for combat with a wide range of modern equipment. That will give Canadians an armed force prepared for whatever threat might materialize, as well as one able to handle current roles.

"We train for war so we can do these less intense operations," says Lt.-Col. Paul Morneault, commander of the Canadian Airborne Regiment at Petawawa who will soon be leaving for a UN mission to Somalia.

The high-profile missions have also increased public perception of the Armed Forces, a plus for a military that in tight economic times will have to justify its $12-billion annual budget.

"It's hard for the public to see us at work on sovereignty," says Capt. McClean. "I still have relatives who aren't sure of what I do in my job. But what we're doing now they can relate to — those things sell themselves."

Forces' resources reach the limit

By Paul Mooney

TORONTO (CP) — The Armed Forces won't be able to take on additional peacekeeping missions or keep up current commitments past 1993 without additional resources, the chief of the defence staff said Thursday.

Gen. John de Chastelain, Canada's senior military officer, was speaking to a one-day conference on international security issues organized by the Canadian Institute for Strategic Studies, an independent think-tank.

De Chastelain said senior military officers are now trying to establish what added money would be needed if the government chose to extend the Forces' current missions into 1994.

Retired military officers have warned that the Armed Forces are overstretchedby peacekeeping missions at a time when the government is cutting the strength of the military.

"There's a sense in the country that we may have bitten off more than we can chew," de Chastelain said. "Well, your senior military officers wouldn't do that. I wouldn't permit it.

"But we could not sustain the current missions past 1993. Additional resources would be required."

De Chastelain has suggested one option might be a special force designed to meet Canada's peacekeeping commitments. That could be done by raising a special force with limited terms of service or by expanding (regular) recruitment for a specific period, he said.

There are now more than 4,000 Canadians abroad on peacekeeping missions in such places as Somalia, Cyprus, the former republic of Yugoslavia, Cambodia, and the Golan Heights.

The missions involve mainly infantry troops and specialists in communications and engineering. Planned cuts will leave the army with a total strength of about 14,000.

Retired army officers say that with some units just returning from missions, others training to go and still others needed for NATO commitments and other tasks, it has left the land forces stretched to the limit.

Retired Col. John Marteinson said in an interview that Ottawa should simply abandon some of the planned cuts to the army. He also expressed concern that Canadian peacekeeping equipment is not designed for the combat situations of today.

The armored personnel carriers used by Canadian troops helping deliver emergency aid in the former republic of Yugoslavia are almost 30 years old, Marteinson noted. They do not have enoughs armor to protect Canadian troops against the gun rounds and shells used by the combatants, said Marteinson, now the editor of Canadian Defence Quarterly.

But de Chastelain noted that Canada was prepared to fight the Third World War with the M-113 troop carriers, which were formerly based with Canadian troops in Germany.

Senior officers are satisfied they will do the job until the Forces get newer equipment, he said.

Bernard Wood, former director of the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security was critical of the United States, the only remaining military superpower, for failing to take a more active role in the former republic.

The U.S. is afraid to commit forces to any enterprise unless it can send crushing overkill capacity that will guarantee quick success, said Wood, now with Harvard University's Centre for International Affairs.

"At the same time, other countries, including our own, find themselves way out on a limb undertaking one of the most dangerous experiments ever in the advancement of international order," Wood told the conference.

Take a few steps to keep property secure

By Debbie Shipley Sudbury Star

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — For most people, the value of their home's contents comes as a surprise.

That 10-year-old stereo may be second-hand and the television may have come from a discount department store, but what would it cost to replace them at today's prices?

While the total can be upwards of $25,000, many people secure their valuables with $4 or $5 chain locks, a large dog, or nothing at all.

And if valuables aren't a concern, what about personal safety? With the present economic situation, home burglaries are more common.

"About 30 to 40 per cent of our business is residential now," says Ellen Pagnutti of Northern Security in Sudbury.

"I find people are becoming more security-conscious in light of the increase in crime and they want to feel comfortable at home," says Pagnutti, whose husband owns the business.

Many people rely on a chain lock for the front and back doors and flip locks for the sliding windows, but Pagnutti says those don't deter the determined burglar.

"A solid kick or stiff shoulder can break these right out of the wall, in some cases." For security, deadbolts are the best choice.

A bolt that goes into the door frame to the depth of 2½ centimetres, and is held in the frame with long screws, will withstand the same pressure.

Opened with a key, the lock is secure against a credit card slipped between the door and frame.

A system that opens with the same key from the inside, called a double cylinder, offers added security and a barrier for those who want to break in from the back door and cart your valuables out the front.

It can also stop someone smashing the window in the door and reaching in But these steps will only be effective if the door fits properly into the frame and the locks are used each time the house is empty.

Windows are an obvious entryway to the home, but most people forget about locking them when they leave home.

Pagnutti says that basement windows, or those hidden by shrubbery, are common entrances.

Grills, which come in decorative wrought-iron styles as well as plain designs, are commonly installed in basement windows.

Some grills can be opened to allow cleaning of the window, but they must be secured with a padlock.

Patio doors are another easily accessible route into your home. "In some cases they are lifted right out of the track or slid open with a good shove."

Although it sounds like a lot of apparatus for one home, the cost of securing the average home is well under $400.

A quality deadbolt is priced at about $30, the patio door lock is about $21, and the small window grills retail between $30 and $100.

If there is no handyperson at home, they can be installed for less than $100, or about $35 an hour, says Pagnutti.

And for those who prefer combination locks to those with keys that can easily get lost, a Canadian manufacturer has cut the size of combination locks residential use.

Priced at about $135, they allow the homeowner to change the combination without worrying about having new keys made.

"I think people are realizing that they have to take reasonable precautions and use good quality locking devices in their homes today," says Pagnutti.

"Gone are the days when you didn't lock the doors, and never worried about someone coming in uninvited."

Household tools and common sense

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Here are a few things that require only a household tool and some common sense to offer a feeling of security:

- Patio doors can be made more secure by putting screws in the tracks. Leave the heads sticking out just enough to let the doors pass back and forth, but enough to block the door from being lifted up and out of the track.

- When installing windows, think about how locks can be installed to protect your home. Some styles of windows don't allow for locks to be installed.

- Secure your door from the inside so that if someone breaks in through the basement window, that's how they'll have to leave — with the stereo or VCR.
- Don't leave garage doors open and don't leave equipment on the grounds when you aren't using it. Open garages can be a haven for a would-be burglar who needs time to get in the door that adjoins your home. And ladders or large items can be used to enter high windows.
- Most home safety devices can be installed by the homeowner, but the device must be installed properly. Otherwise, pay the extra cost and have a professional install and guarantee his services.

Here are some things to consider when securing your home, or considering whether your home is secure enough. The list was compiled by Medeco High Security Locks.

- Count the number of possible entrances in your home, including doors, garage doors, sliding doors, windows and any other entrance possibility.
- Are any of these entrances behind shrubs or fences where a burglar can hide?
- What condition are doors in and what is the door structure? Does the door close and secure correctly? Does the door have a wide-angle door viewer? Are the hinges in good condition and fastened tightly?
- How many windows are accessible from the outside? Are the windows secured with good locks or other means?
- Which track does the patio door move on and does it have a solid locking device?
- Does your home have adequate fire extinguishers and smoke detectors?

TAKE TIME TO REMEMBER

Living

the Record

Seniors can learn to fall safely

By Judy Creighton
The Canadian Press

It's called a "10-martini fall" — without the martinis.

Betty Perkins-Carpenter says senior citizens can learn to conquer their fear of falling by learning how to collapse as if they've just consumed 10 martinis.

With winter coming on — a time when many older people worry about falling on ice — Perkins-Carpenter, a former U.S. Olympic diving coach, thinks her technique can alleviate some anxieties.

The 61-year-old resident of Rochester, N.Y., says her book, How To Prevent Falls — A Comprehensive Guide to Better Balance, teaches seniors how to "flop around like cooked spaghetti."

"When seniors fall, they think it's all over," Perkins-Carpenter said in a phone interview. "They think if they fall they'll break a hip and go to a nursing home and then it's bye, bye."

STIFF LEGS

Consequently, she says, most older people tend to walk with stiff legs and ankles — which works against them by tensing their muscles.

"A tense body breaks, a relaxed body bends," she says.

Perkins-Carpenter developed her theories by watching toddlers in her backyard swimming pool. She says they "had a wonderful innate balance where they could roll from a face float to a back float because they were relaxed."

She also watched seniors at water therapy sessions she held at a community pool. She noticed those who lost their balance easily had a different walking gait from those who didn't.

"The ankle is much more relaxed in a senior who is not afraid of falling," she explains, "and their posture is very different."

BALANCE POINT

To help seniors, Perkins-Carpenter begins by showing them how to regain their balance point — something she calls a "crucial first step."

The balance point — or centre of gravity — is the stance where a person feels most comfortable and least likely to fall.

In the classes she holds for older folk, she teaches a few simple exercises that strengthen foot and ankle muscles. They give seniors increased flexibility and more confidence.

"Once they feel their balance point, they realize they can regain it," Perkins-Carpenter says. "Then that changes their gait."

When that's accomplished and they're no longer afraid of falling, she teaches them how to fall safely. This means learning how to relax, something foreign to many older people.

"Being able to hang loose is a big deal for seniors," she says.

In no time she's got them shaking out their arms, legs and shoulders and wiggling their toes.

She also shows them how to do what their mothers berated them for when they were kids — slumping in their chairs.

In this exercise seniors stand in front of a chair with the seat brushing the backs of their legs. Their feet are a comfortable distance apart and their arms at their sides.

"Totally relax the body and slowly let yourself relax and slump back into the chair," she tells them. "Then slump your shoulders and do your best rag doll impression."

Perkins-Carpenter's book also offers tips on how to reduce risks of falling, such as installing proper lighting, secure walkways and handgrips. The book also offers tips on how to bathe safely and cope with wet, slippery or unfamiliar surfaces.

To order How To Prevent Falls, send a money order for $12.95 plus $2 for postage and handling to Senior Fitness Productions Inc., P.O. Box 25413, Rochester, N.Y., 14625-2394, USA.

Judy Creighton welcomes letters at The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont., M5C 2L9 but cannot promise to answer all correspondence personally.

Daughter decries treatment of mother in nursing home

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Mother is 77 years old. She suffers from hardening of the arteries, and her mind has been affected. For a while, four of her children, including me, took care of her on alternating days. When we could no longer continue, we had to put her in a nursing home.

It is heartbreaking to see how this wonderful woman is now living. She is restrained in a chair when no one in the family can be with her. The home supervisor says, "Sorry, we don't have enough staff to have someone with your mother around the clock."

She eliminates in her clothing because no one is there to take her to the bathroom. She is left that way until someone in the family comes to change her. Once, another patient, mentally deranged, poured orange juice all over her and she was left in that condition until I arrived and cleaned her up.

Mother wears dentures. Her bottom denture has disappeared, and no one can find it. Twice she has wandered out of the home and been found hours later in a field. This has happened to other residents, yet no one has been posted at the door to prevent it from occurring again.

The food is terrible, but they tell us it is "nourishing." No one knows whether or not she eats unless a family member is there to feed her. She is supposed to be bathed daily, but we doubt that this is done. We give her a bath whenever we come to visit and suspect it is all the bathing she gets. Her hair is snarled and matted and gets brushed only when one of us comes to see her.

Ann, our society honors the dead, has humane shelters for animals and funds the arts, yet very little is done for the elderly who made America what it is today. When TV showed the terrible condition of children in Romania, many Americans rushed to adopt them. We send aid all over the world to help victims of war, famine and oppression. Hurricane victims get help from federal social service agencies as well as state agencies. Immigrants come here daily and receive help. Why don't our own elderly get equal treatment?

If the money our government pays out to nursing homes was given instead to the families so they could hire some help, it would cost less and the old folks would be able to live in clean, loving homes and get the care they deserve. This could also create jobs for caretakers.

Wake up, America. We are supposed to be the most advanced nation in the world. All of us will be old one of these days and we just might end up being treated like my mother. -- HER LOVING DAUGHTER IN TENNESSEE

DEAR DAUGHTER: Thank you for a letter that is bound to shake up a good many people in the nursing care industry.

In all fairness, I must tell you that I have visited some nursing homes and found them well staffed with caring attendants, the housekeeping was superb and the guests were treated beautifully.

Thank you for giving me permission to send your letter, along with your name and address, to the editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, who will, I'm sure, look into the appalling situation you have described.

For those who are concerned about relatives in nursing homes, help is available by writing: National Eldercare Institute on Elder Abuse and State Long-Term Care Ombudsman Services, 2033 K St., N.W., Suite 304, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Believe in the chronic fatigue syndrome, expert tells doctors

MONTREAL (CP) — Sufferers of chronic fatigue syndrome, the puzzling disorder nicknamed the yuppie flu, are slipping through the cracks of the medical and psychiatric system, an expert in the field said Wednesday.

"Doctors are very largely to blame," said Simon Wessely, a psychiatrist at King's College Hospital in London, England.

"Unhelpful doctors say: "It's all in the mind; pull yourself together; you're just a malingerer with low moral fibre.'

"That's absolutely unhelpful, completely wrong and patients get very distraught."

On the other hand, Wessely said, are "doctors who say: "It's just a virus, don't take anti-depressants, don't do exercise. All you can do is lie back and think of England, or Canada."

Caught between the two approaches are patients suffering from the syndrome, a debilitating disorder that affects between two and six people out of 100,000, according to the U.S. Centres for Disease Control.

IN THE NEWS

"From Hong Kong to Alaska this is in the news," Wessely told a medical conference on the syndrome at the Jewish General Hospital.

"It's the not believing that's the problem, and when doctors don't believe patients, they don't get better."

Regardless of whether the syndrome is psychological or physical in origin, said Wellesly, it does exist.

However, between 50 to 70 per cent in CFS clinics show symptoms of psychiatric illness, he said in an interview. And while that doesn't prove psychological forces cause the syndrome, it is the only thing that can now be treated.

"If you treat their depression, for example, they do improve dramatically," said the psychiatrist, who's run a CFS rehabilitation program based on lifestyle changes and therapy.

PHYSICAL PROBLEMS

The trouble is that "psychiatrists aren't very good at dealing with physical problems and they tend to see everything as a mental illness. And physicians are bad at dealing with psychological factors."

CFS sufferers generally experience an onset of flu-like symptoms, followed by extreme fatigue and depression. They may also have tender lymph nodes, muscle pain, headaches and a low-grade fever.

Other symptoms can include confusion, memory loss and visual disturbances. Despite exhaustion, many sufferers have trouble sleeping.

"The natural constituency for many of these people turn out to be the quacks and charlatans, because they don't get a good deal from the conventional health care system," Wellesly said.

Social notes



Change of address

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, formerly of Bury, Que. are now residing at the Wales Home in Richmond. They will be happy to have old friends and neighbours visit them. Their room number is 162 - First Floor.

50th Anniversary Open House

The family of Leverett and Pearl Jewett cordially invite relatives and friends to attend an Open House on Saturday, November 7 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Mansonville Elementary School, Mansonville, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Best Wishes Only. If you must, please give a donation to a charity of your choice.

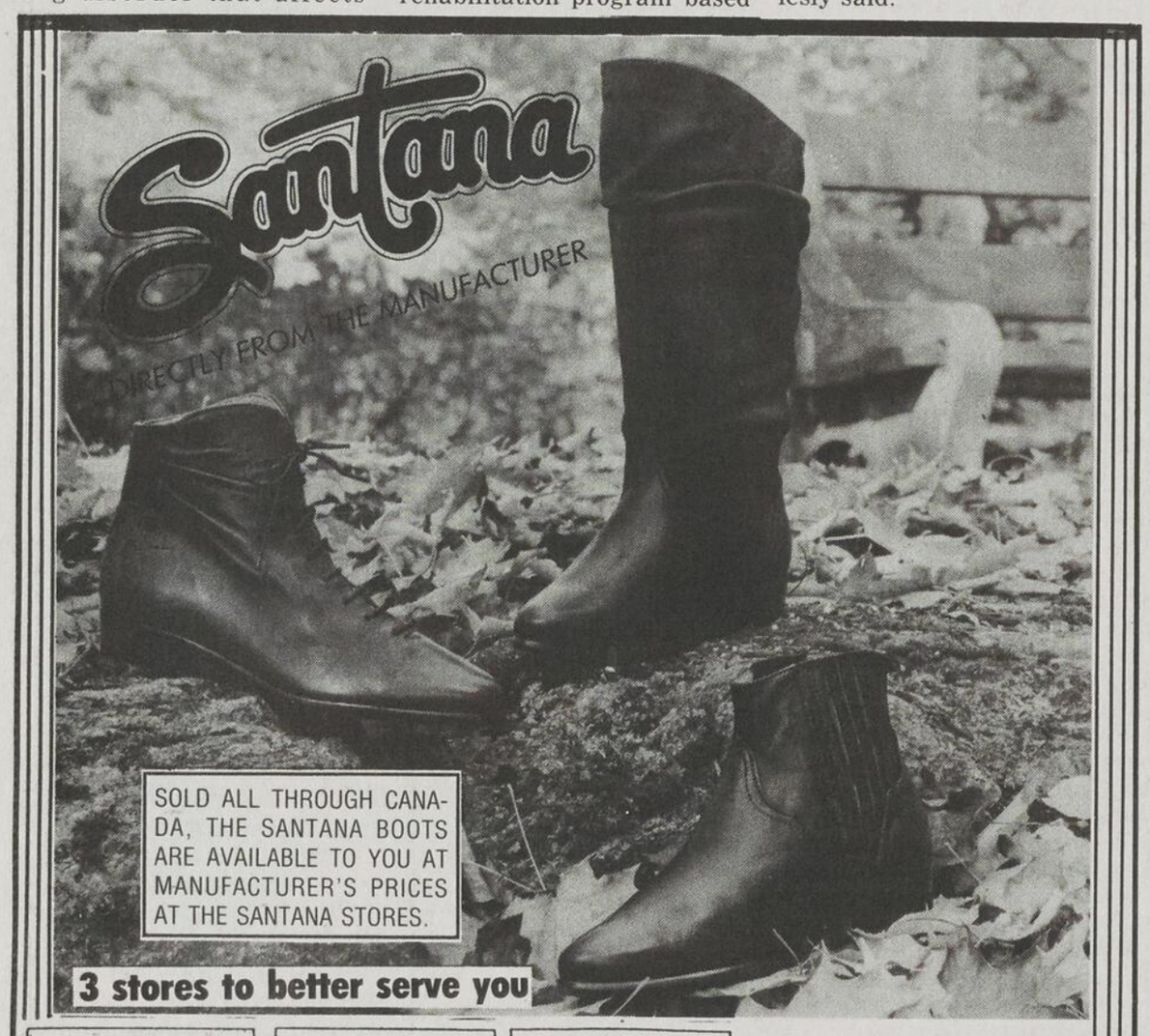
Community

***Alexander Galt** Regional High School 25 anniversary committee is still looking for names, addresses, and phone numbers of former students and staff in preparation for a newsletter mailing list during the coming winter. Indicate the last year of school attended, and in case of marriage, indicate maiden name. Include if possible current information on former classmates. Main activities are planned for July 1 weekend in 1994. Send information to: Galt 25 Anniversary Committee, Box 5002, Lennoxville, Que, J1M 1Z9.*

25th anniversary ad-hoc committee of the Alexander Galt Regional High School reunion will be nominating chairpeople and forming committees at a meeting Monday night at 7:30, November 9, upstairs at the Lennoxville Fire Station at 10 Depot Street. Any former students or staff interested in helping organize activities are asked to show. Those who can't, call Bruce Porter 569-8986, or Bob Halsall 563-0770.

"Dippy-do, look who's 52" November 6th

Happy Birthday, Miriam! Love Mom, cousins and friends.



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Farm and Business

the Record

Is U.S. headed towards trade war with Europe?

By Glenn Cheater

WINNIPEG (CP) — It's not clear whether a new agricultural trade war between Europe and the U.S. is about to break out, several Canadian farm leaders said Thursday.

But there's little doubt the chances of one are increasing, they said.

"You've got two cars heading towards each other at a high speed," said Don Knoerr, trade expert for the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

"You don't know if they're going to crash head-on or if they're going to swerve at the last minute."

Earlier Thursday, United States trade representative Carla Hills announced her country would slap a prohibitive 200 per cent tariff on $300 million worth of European goods if a longstanding dispute on oilseed subsidies wasn't settled in 30 days.

The announcement could lead to a full-blown trade war or actually help push the two sides towards a new trade agreement, said Ted Allen, president of the United Grain Growers.

"I really think it can go either way," said Allen from the farm co-op's annual meeting in Saskatoon.

"It will obviously produce a lot of strong rhetoric and grandstanding. What is not clear is if we'll have a trade war we'll have to live with for some time."

The Canadian government has spent more than $12 billion in the last six years propping up its grain farmers because European and American subsidies have driven down grain prices.

Prairie grain farmers have a lot to lose if trade dispute in grain and oilseeds grows worse, said Allen.

"We've been concerned for some time, we're quite worried," he said.

The president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool said he's still hopeful that talks being held under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will yet succeed.

"I think everyone wants a GATT agreement and hopefully they will get back together to avoid this (escalation)," said Garf Stevenson.

He also wondered if Hills has the backing of president-elect Bill Clinton, who was not commenting on the situation Thursday.

"Obviously, Hills (a political appointee) won't be around afterwards," Stevenson said.

A failure to reach a GATT deal won't necessarily bother members of the National Farmers Union, said the group's executive secretary.

Dairy farmers and others whose markets in Canada are protected by import regulations aren't happy with a GATT proposal that would open the borders to foreign competition.

"The inability to reach a solution may be the best solution," said Kevin Arsenault.

A Canadian Wheat Board spokesman said talk of a new trade war ignores the current situation in agricultural trade.

"In our view, there is already a substantial trade war," said Brian Stacey.

For example, the United States is currently offering a discount of $40 US the $140-a-tonne asking price for wheat.

Those and similar European discounts drive down the price Canadian farmers get for their wheat, he said.

It's time for decisive action at Air Canada

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada faces two major decisions in the next few days which can affect its course for years to come.

This weekend, bankrupt Continental Airlines of Houston will decide whether to accept Air Canada's buy-out bid or that of a competitor.

And before Tuesday, Air Canada and Canadian Airlines have to submit a new proposal to the National Transportation Agency to keep alive their merger plans.

Air Canada spokesman Dennis Couture said Thursday: "The two events are totally unrelated."

But Air Canada has said it is banking on gaining Continental plus Canadian to create an airline large enough to compete in the world.

The Continental board meets today to decide which bail-out proposal has the best chance of pulling Continental out of a tailspin and to make a recommendation to the bankruptcy judge.

The company has scheduled a news conference in New York Monday to announce the winning bid. It might be a dubious win — Continental and Air Canada are both saddled with debt and losing money.

A Continental spokesman would not commment on how many sealed bids have been deposited, but Couture said that since Lufthansa's withdrawal, there is only one other contender.

Because U.S. laws restrict foreign ownership of voting shares to 25 per cent, Air Canada is teamed up with Texas investors to control Continental with an offer of $425 million US. Aeromexico, teamed up with Houston investor Charles Hurwitz of Maxair, has bid $400 million US.

Continental, operating under bankruptcy protection, is the fifth-largest airline in the U.S. and more than twice as large as Air Canada with 42,000 employees and revenues of $5.1 billion US. Couture said there are synergies to be gained with connections at Newark, N.J., Houston and Vancouver.

The real gains, he said, will come under an open skies agreement.

Meanwhile, said Couture, "we're still pursuing a viable solution to the problems of the Canadian airline industry. A merger is still possible if terms are changed."

Noting the losses chalked up daily at both airlines, Couture said there is "no other country in the world with less than 100 million population that has more than one international flag carrier."

Independent analyst Gordon Currie of Calgary said Air Canada has the best chance to survive the domestic fight.

Currie said it has $500 million in cash after asset sales.

It's not hard to avoid the used car blues

By Rob Carrick
The Canadian Press

Few owners of used cars don't have a story about some vital part on their vehicle working fine one day — and being stone dead the next.

Such are the fortunes of owning a used car.

Spend a little time before buying that used car, though, and repair nightmares can be kept to a minimum.

Found a vehicle that's a likely prospect? Don't put any money down until it's been checked over by a mechanic, advises Car Care Canada, a division of the Automotive Industries Association of Canada.

"Most people will look at buying a car that can pass a safety check, whatever that might happen to mean in their particular province," said the association's Beverlie Cook. "But nothing can match a professional inspection."

Cook said an inspection should weed out cars that are mechanical duds and give buyers an indication of what parts and systems may need replacing down the road. Radiator hoses, batteries and tires are examples.

A list of parts that aren't in good shape may be useful in negotiating the price of a used car, she added.

Cook said that being familiar with a car's possible problem areas also helps a buyer to put together a "fix-up fund" to cover future repair bills. Use the fund to help pay for essential routine maintenance too.

"A car is a big investment, but a lot of people don't really think about it as something that needs periodic maintenance and repair to keep it on the road longer," she said from her Ottawa office.

David Leonhardt of the Canadian Automobile Association said people seeking a reliable garage to do a mechanical inspection should look for CAA-approved establishments.

"These garages have to adhere to a specific code of conduct — they don't pay any money" for CAA approval, said Leonhardt, director of public affairs at the CAA's national office in Ottawa.

"It's sort of a public service meant for our members, but anyone can take advantage of it."

For repair profiles of a range of popular car models, Leonhardt suggests consulting the CAA's annual Autopinion publication.

The magazine publishes data on the frequency of repair for major vehicle parts and systems going back several years, he said. The latest edition will appear Dec. 15 and will be available at CAA offices across Canada.

The Automobile Protection Association, a consumer group, also maintains reliability records on cars. In addition, the association offers much useful advice on buying used cars.

In a past edition of its Lemon-Aid publication, the APA warned that the more mechanically complex a vehicle, the greater the risk of breakdowns. Electric windows, power door locks and electronic dashboards were mentioned as examples.

The group also advised that many sporty cars are abused by their original owners, creating problems that may not turn up until after the car is sold.

Prforming a detailed examination of a used car can yield a lot of information about its mechanical shape, the APA said.

A few suggestions :

—Tires that are worn unevenly indicate suspension work may be necessary.

—Black, oily dirt inside the exhaust pipe opening suggests the engine is consuming oil.

—Heavy wear on the seats, carpeting and brake pedal pad suggest the vehicle has seen a lot of use.

—Open the radiator cap and run a finger around the inside of the opening to check for sludge, which indicates serious corrosion.

—Pull out the dipstick to look for oil that is gritty or smells of anti-freeze.

—If the car has an automatic transmission, pull out the transmission oil dipstick. Oil that is brownish and smells of varnish could be a sign of imminent transmission trouble.

—Start the car and listen for clicking or knocking noises, which are indications of internal engine damage.

Residence crucial for a person's tax status

Subsection 2(1) of the Income Tax Act stipulates: "An income tax shall be paid... upon the taxable income for each taxation year of every person resident in Canada at any time in the year."

Canadian residents are required to pay taxes on world income earned during the year. But how can the residence of an individual be determined?

Since there is no definition of residence in the Income Tax Act, we must refer to jurisprudence.

The courts have maintained that an individual is a resident of Canada if Canada is the place where he regularly, ordinarily or habitually lives. In using legal precedents, we must take into consideration all the facts pertinent to the particular case.

The jurisprudence takes the following factors into account:

- the permanence and the purpose of the stay abroad,
- the residential ties with Canada,
- the residential ties elsewhere,
- the regularity and length of visits to Canada.

When an individual is absent from Canada for less than two years, the Department of Revenue considers that he has kept his resident status during his stay abroad unless he can clearly demonstrate the he broke all residential ties when he left Canada.

When an individual is absent from Canada for two year or more, he is deemed to have become a non-resident of Canada provided he meets the other conditions described above.

For example, an individual who leaves Canada and makes provision that a dwelling in Canada (whether vacant or not) is habitable all year long and ready to be occupied by him will generally be considered not to have broken all residential ties with Canada.

Moreover, an individual who leaves Canada but whose spouse or dependent child remains in Canada will generally be considered a Canadian resident, since he has not broken all ties with the country.

In addition to the rules of residence, the law considers certain persons to be Canadian residents even if they do not meet the precedent-based criteria I have just cited.

These include:

- Individuals who have been in Canada for one or more periods totalling 183 days or more;
- Members of the Canadian Forces;
- Canadian ambassadors, consuls, ministers, civil servants or other representatives of Canada;
- Individuals who used to reside in Canada and who have been the spouse of one of the persons described above for the entire year;
- Dependent children for whom a tax credit may be claimed on the individual's income tax return.

Anyone who is deemed to be a Canadian resident becomes taxable in Canada for world income earned during the year. From the standpoint of taxation, therefore, the determination of residence or non-residence is extremely important.

Isabelle Sévigny, CA
Tax Department
Raymond, Chabot, Martin, Paré

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ
chartered accountants

Mortgage rates fall

OTTAWA (CP) — Mortgage interest rates are falling today after the Bank of Canada's key bank rate declined for the fourth week in a row Thursday and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. cut its housing forecast.

The Bank of Montreal dropped its six-month and one-year mortgage rates by half a percentage point and trimmed the two-year to five-year rates by a quarter point.

The changes take effect today, bringing the rate on a one-year closed mortgage down to 7.50 per cent.

Other major banks responded with similar cuts.

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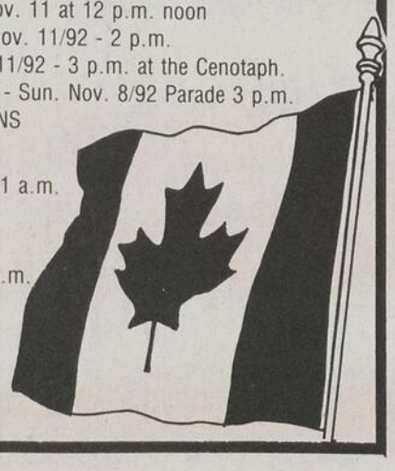
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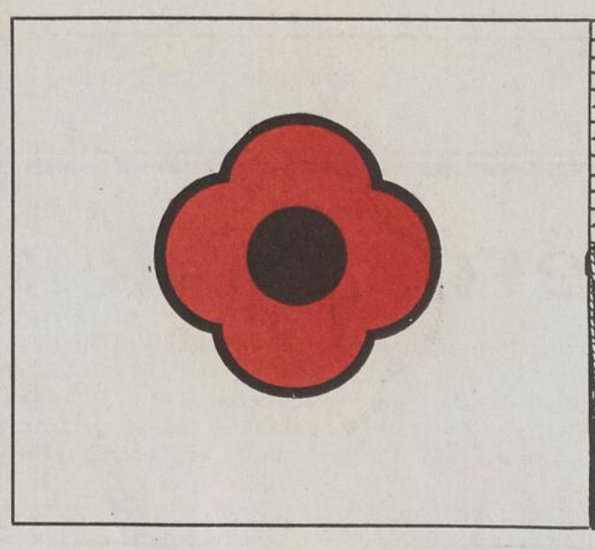
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LEGION ARMISTICE PARADES

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BR. 10 - SHERBROOKE - Sun. Nov. 8/92 CATHEDRAL 2 p.m. Depart Church 3:15 p.m. to Cenotaph.
BR. 25 - ST. FRANCIS VALLEY - East Angus - Parade Sun. Mass - 10:30 a.m. to Cenotaph 11 a.m.
BR. 26 - COATICOOK - Mass - Church St. Jean - 9:30 a.m. to Cenotaph at 10:15 a.m. Lunch after Parade.
BR. 48 - BURY - Sat. Nov. 7 (MILAN 10:30 a.m.) (SCOTSTOWN 11:30 a.m.) (GOULD 1:30 p.m.) (BURY 2:30 p.m.)
BR. 128 - AYER'S CLIFF - Sun. Nov. 8/92 Lineup at 10:30 a.m.
BR. 136 - LAC MEGANTIC - Sun. Nov. 8/92 Mass at church 10:30 a.m. Parade to Cenotaph after.
BR. 165 - SAWYERVILLE - Wed. Nov. 11/92 Legion Hall - 10:15 a.m. Parade to Cenotaph 10:45 a.m.
EAST CLIFTON - Cenotaph - Wed. Nov. 11 at 12 p.m. noon
ISLAND BROOK - Cenotaph - Wed. Nov. 11/92 - 2 p.m.
BR. 139 - COOKSHIRE - Wed. Nov. 11/92 - 3 p.m. at the Cenotaph.
BR. 242 - UNITED (NORTH HATLEY) - Sun. Nov. 8/92 Parade 3 p.m. ARMY - NAVY - AIR FORCE VETERANS with Bagpipes and Drum.
ASCOT CORNER - Sat. Nov. 7/92 - 11 a.m. (Responsible: Philippe Robert - Phone 832-2768)
EAST HATLEY - Sat. Nov. 7/92 - 2 p.m.
MAGOG - Sun. Nov. 8 - 1:30 p.m.











THE SAD STATUE

A lone statue representing Canada mourns her fallen sons, the Douai Plain, northeastern France

She is weeping for her dead sons,
Her eyes gaze upon the Douai Plain,
She symbolizes a country -
CANADA IS ITS NAME.

The sad statue
Majestic though it be
Remembers the thousands
Who crossed the sea
To save France;
They fought and died at Vimy.

75th Anniversary
of the Battle of Vimy Ridge

June Unsworth
Drummondville, Quebec

A STREET NAMED VIMY

It is just a street
Like any other street
Where children play till dusk
And the lawns are green and neat.

In the winter the boys play hockey,
Perhaps a Michael or a Michel
Unaware that their street Vimy
Is named after a fiery hell.

There are some who would never tell them
About this Canadian victory,
But should they not know something
About their country's history?

June Unsworth
Drummondville, Quebec

CENOTAPH

The crowd has gone,
The park is empty once more
And darkness falls on the names
Of those who died in the war.

On the cenotaph
Wreaths of poppies rest.
Placed in memory
Of the brave, the best.

Someone spoke to me today
About a brother
Who went to fight the foe,
Regis Bousseau;
Killed in Belgium
In the Second World War
Age: twenty-four

St. Frederick's Park
Drummondville, Quebec
November 10th, 1991

June Unsworth
Drummondville, Quebec

"Lest We Forget"

LES INDUSTRIES *BOWN* INC.

569-9978

28 Conley St., Lennoxville

Résidence Funéraire **Cass** *Funeral Home*

Since 1913

6 Belvidere
819-564-1750
Siège social

Lennoxville, Que.
800-567-6031
Main office

39 Dufferin, Stanstead
900 Clough, Ayer's Cliff
300 Queen N. Blvd., Sherbrooke
50 Craig, Cookshire
55 Cookshire, Sawyerville
295 Principale, Richmond
554 Main, Bury

Offering traditional pre-arrangement and cremation services

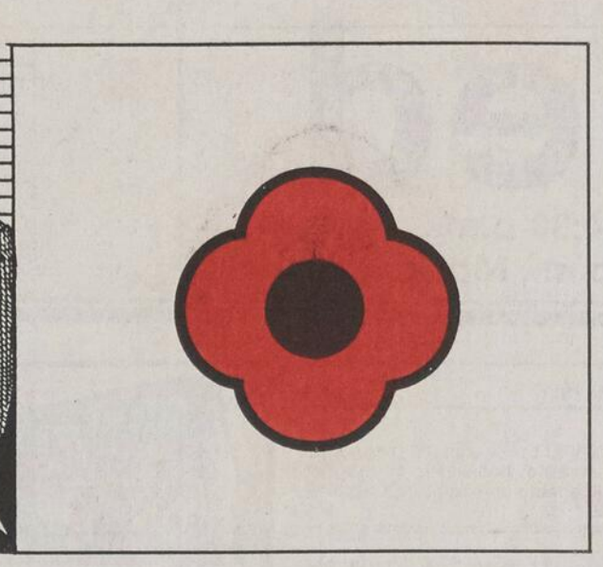
DYSON & ARMSTRONG INC.

IS PROUD
TO PAY HOMAGE
TO OUR
GREAT VETERANS
WHO PAVED THE
WAY FOR ALL
OF US.

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OLDSMOBILE

265 Main St., Richmond, Que.
826-3721

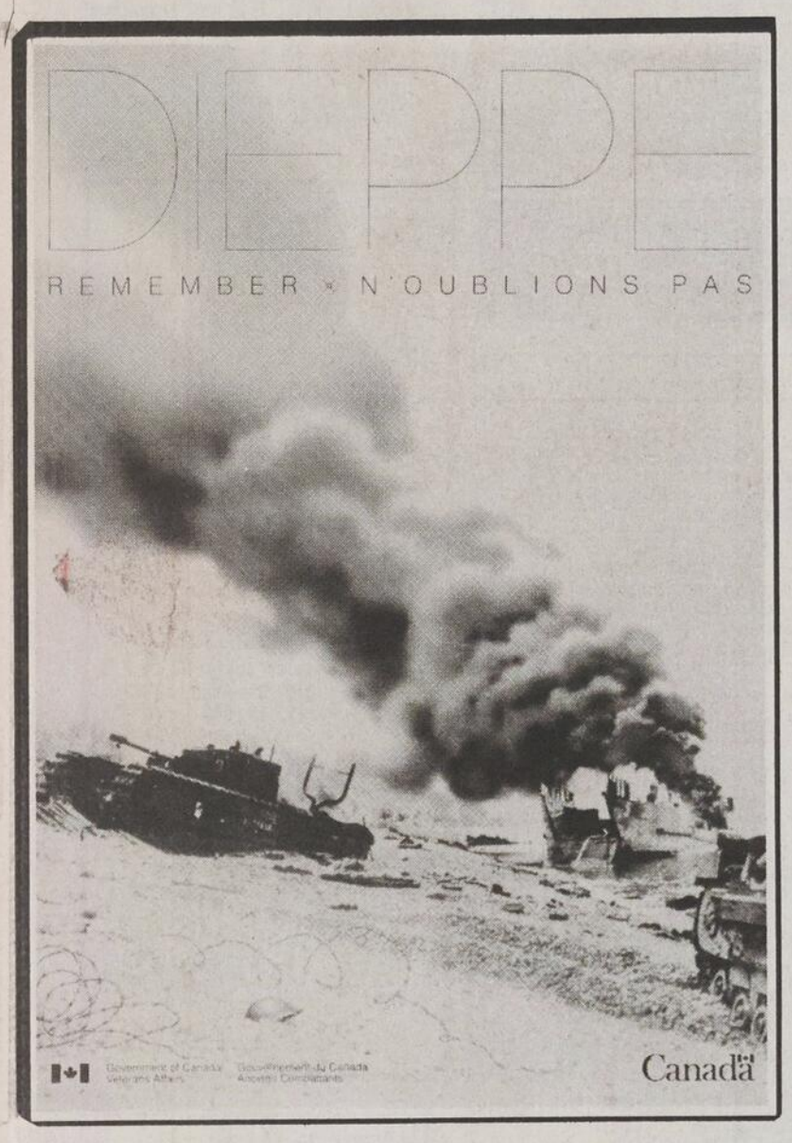




WE SHALL NOT FORGET
FOYER WALES HOME
The Wales Home
Richmond, Que.
Tel: 826-3266

IN MEMORY FOR THOSE SO BRAVE!
Dave's Transport Inc.
4865 Ch. Nicol, Ascot • 562-8062

LEST WE FORGET.
GM
DESAULNIERS
PONTIAC GM BUICK
131, PRINCIPALE NORTH, WINDSOR
(819) 845-2711



Sherbrooke's Remembrance Day Parade Sunday, November 8th

SHERBROOKE — The militia and cadet corps of the third batallion of the R22R regiment will parade in the streets of Sherbrooke, Sunday, Nov. 8 in to commemorate those who gave their lives for freedom.

- The parade will depart at 1:00 p.m. from the armories located at Belvedere and Williams streets. Belvedere, Marquette, Williams, Bank and Dufferin streets will be partially blocked between 1:30 and 1:45 p.m. to make way for the parade as it moves towards the cathedral for a religious ceremony.
- The troops will go to the cenotaph at 2:45 p.m. to pay homage to the dead. The regiments will take Marquette, Peel and King streets to get to the cenotaph. Parking will be forbidden between Wellington and Cathedral streets from 1:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. so that the various regiments can take their place in front of the cenotaph. Traffic will be closed between these two streets between 2:45 and 3:45 p.m.
- The parade will get underway once again at 3:45 with a salute to the commanding officers which will take place on Wellington street in front of the former city hall. The troops will return to their respective barracks by taking Wellington North, Frontenac, Belvedere Dufferin, Bank and Williams streets.

The public is invited to take part in the cenotaph ceremony starting at 3:00 p.m. Sunday Nov. 8.

Pause & Remember with us,
on November 11th.
"IN MEMORY OF THOSE SO BRAVE"
THE VILLAGE OF NORTH HATLEY



LEST WE FORGET

member war and dying
e shells and rockets flying
ne smell of fear, a bloody smear,
or every dead a lonely tear
of poppy blossom red and black
that brings the wartime pictures back

We saw the waves of warriors
assaulting foreign shore,
engraving stench of terror
in sand, with bloody gore;
Oh, where have all our flowers gone,
a whole new gereration?
They've gone to soldier everyone
to glorify our nation.
They fought for liberation,
now in their graves they've got it all
but there is no elation.

When putrified politics
and reason rife with rot
take young men from their country
to find an unmarked plot,
then the remains are ruins
and shipwrecks in the waves,
the cries of children dying
and crosses on the graves.

We honour those who gave their lives
with wreaths, but feel dismay;
to solve the problems of this world
is there no better way?



Simon Langeveld
Racine, Que.

Minister of Veterans Affairs — Ministre des Anciens combattants
CANADA

This year we have again been given many reasons why November 11th is such a special date in the Canadian calendar.

In April, a number of veterans in their nineties returned to the battlefields of their youth. Seventy-five years before they had been members of the Canadian Corps which had captured Vimy Ridge — and helped to unite our nation in pride.

Then, in August, Canadian survivors of another conflict returned to France to pay respect to those who had been killed during our costliest day of the Second World War. The Dieppe Raid 50 years ago remains controversial. The only unanimous conclusion reached over the last five decades is that all three of our services performed splendidly in impossible conditions.

Also this year Canadians have been buoyed by the magnificent professionalism shown by our peacekeeping forces in Yugoslavia.

Vimy, Dieppe, Yugoslavia ... a common thread stretching over 75 years. Canadians going abroad, not in search of territorial gain, but risking their lives so others might know peace.

On November 11th let us be thankful for their patriotism and their sacrifice.

Yours sincerely,

Gerald S. Merrithew, P.C., M.P.

On Armistice Day let us pause to honor the memory of those who gave their lives that we might live in freedom!
STANDISH BROTHERS LTD.
Cookshire, Que.
(819) 875-3387

Lest we forget
ARMISTICE SERVICES
Saturday, November 7, 1992
10:30 a.m. Milan Cenotaph
11:30 a.m. Scotstown Cenotaph
12:00 p.m. Lunch in Cultural Centre in Scotstown
1:30 p.m. Gould Cenotaph
2:30 p.m. Bury Cenotaph
EVERYONE WELCOME
This ad is courtesy of:
THE CEILIDH SOCIETY OF SCOTSTOWN

LEST WE FORGET
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BURY - BRANCH 48



LENNOXVILLE
"LEST WE FORGET"
The Mayor and Councillors of Lennoxville, with the Army, Navy and Air Force Association in Canada invite you to join us SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th at 12:00 Noon
At the War Memorial for this Community's Annual Armstice Day Service. March Past Salute to be immediately following at the Town Hall.
All citizens of Lennoxville & Ascot are cordially invited
TOWN OF LENNOXVILLE

REMEMBRANCE DAY
ARMY, NAVY, AIR-FORCE VETERANS
UNIT 318, LENNOXVILLE, QUE.
PROGRAM FOR REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1992
9:30 a.m. Armistice Church Parade on Sunday. Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary will form up behind the Canadian Imperial Bank and march to St. George's Anglican Church.
11:45 a.m. Veterans and A.N.A.F. Auxiliary, Sherbrooke Hussars Firing Party, B.C.S., Band & Cadets, Cubs, Scouts, Guides, Brownies will form up on Speid St. and march to the Cenotaph for Memorial Service.
3:00 p.m. Armistice Service at North Hatley Cenotaph.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1992
10:15 a.m. Sawyerville Legion Hall.
10:45 a.m. Parade to Cenotaph.
12:00 p.m. Cenotaph East Clifton.
2:00 p.m. Island Brook.
ALL VETERANS WELCOME TO ATTEND — MEDALS & BERETS TO BE WORN IF POSSIBLE.

Classified

CALL (819) 569-9525 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.,
or (514) 243-0088 between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to:

the Record
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

1 Property for sale

Lennoxville: 29 Beattie Street. 5 bedroom brick bungalow, 3 front rooms, 2½ baths.

Lennoxville: 25 Speid Street. 3 bedroom split level, 2½ room apartment, garage.

Lennoxville: 7 Atto Street. 3 bedroom cottage, fireplace, hardwood floors, 1/2 acre of land.

Sherbrooke: 855 Wellington Street South. Commercial — 3 rents plus commercial. Very negotiable.

Rodney Lloyd
563-3000
The Permanent

Directory

Chartered Accountants

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ
Chartered Accountants

455, rue King Ouest, bureau 500
Sherbrooke (Québec)
J1H 6G4
Tél.: (819) 822-4000
Fax: (819) 821-3640

Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stéfano, c.a.
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DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.
Classified ads must be prepaid.

Thank You For Checking

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

1 Property for sale

BY OWNER: 64 Warren St., Lennoxville. Near schools. Renovated house, new windows and roof. Large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors and panelling, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, central vacuum system. Call (819) 346-0760 or 346-8276. 08189

COMPTON — 117 acre hobby farm, bungalow, small barn, 30 acres field and pasture, balance wooded. Small brook. Only 15 miles from Sherbrooke. $119,000. Robert Burns, Broker, Cookshire, (819) 875-3203. No Sundays. 08219

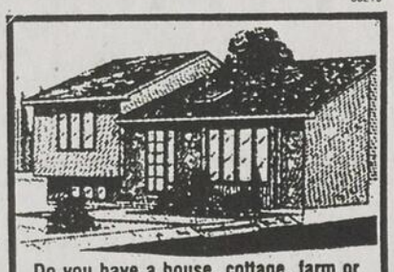
COOKSHIRE — 4.13 treed acres. Estate settlement. In town. 11 room century house, fireplace, in-ground pool. Privacy. Immediate possession. Make offer. Robert Burns, Broker, Cookshire, (819) 875-3203. No Sundays. 08219

LENNOXVILLE — Clough Street. Early century 4 bedroom house, hardwood floors, 1½ baths, solarium, treed lot, central location. $72,000 or best. Robert Burns, Broker, Cookshire, (819) 875-3203. No Sundays. 08219

NEAR BISHOPTON — 3 bedroom bungalow, wood/electric heat, garage 24x40. Only $35,000 or best offer. Robert Burns, Broker, Cookshire, (819) 875-3203. No Sundays. 08219

SAWYERVILLE — Estate settlement. Must sell. Immediate possession. Cosy 2 bedroom house on large landscaped lot. Quiet street. $30,000. Robert Burns, Broker, Cookshire, (819) 875-3203. No Sundays. 08219

SAWYERVILLE — Older 11 room building, electric/oil heat, 2 kitchens, 2 baths. Immediate possession. As is $18,000 or best. Robert Burns, Broker, Cookshire, (819) 875-3203. No Sundays. 08219



Do you have a house, cottage, farm or lot for sale? Are you looking for property?
Why not try our Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

7 For Rent

Les APPARTEMENTS Desjardins Belvidere
Lennoxville
Promotional offers available
3½, 4½, 5½, with pool, sauna, furnished or non-furnished.
Beautiful landscapping.
823-5336 or (819) 564-4080
NEW!!
Community Center for Seniors

7 For Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — 3½ room apartment. $395 with fridge and stove, $385 without fridge and stove. Heating and hot water included. Call (819) 563-9205 or 569-4698. 08162

LENNOXVILLE — 3½. Quiet surroundings. Near bus stop. Available immediately. For more information call (819) 563-7449. 08089

LENNOXVILLE — 23 Church Street. Small 3½, renovated, first floor, heated, $400/month. Available now. Call (819) 563-5771 or 563-4633. 08112

LENNOXVILLE — Two 4½ room apartments, fridge and stove, not heated, $260/month. Both on second floor. Also 3½, furnished or not, $255/month. Available immediately. Call (819) 821-2256. 08161

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — Large 3½ room apartment, heated, hot water, fridge and stove. Available immediately. Call (819) 569-4958. 08217

LENNOXVILLE — 4½, $280. Sherbrooke — Wellington Street, studio, $225, furnished, all included. Call (819) 565-5820 or 563-7548. 08229

PLACE OXFORD — 3½, 4½, 5½ room apartments, furnished if desired. Quiet and well-maintained building, storage, balcony, central vacuum, laundryroom, parking, bus, accommodation, park. (819) 823-6914 or 877-2897. 08111

1½, 3½, 4½ at 2985 La Dauversiere. Panoramic view. 2 minutes from all services (bus, Carrefour, Tourelle, etc.). Available immediately. Call (819) 563-2512, 565-5699 or 563-5772. 08169

9 Room and board

FREE ROOM & BOARD offered to a mature college or university student. Only one condition: you must prepare evening meals. Reply to Box 185, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6. 08200

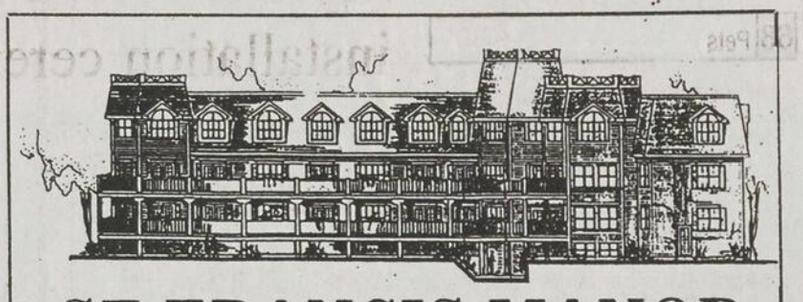
10 Rest homes

CARRAGHER'S HOME — Beautiful room, patio door, private bathroom, for a couple. Also private room with private bathroom and semi-private room. Speciality: long-term care and Alzheimer patients. (819) 564-3029. 08181

ROOM AVAILABLE for elderly person to live in family atmosphere in North Hatley. Call (819) 842-4526. 08218

SPACIOUS SEMI-PRIVATE room available. Perfect for a couple. Home cooking, family atmosphere, personal care. Reasonable rates. Doctor on call. For information call Dale and Valerie MacLeod, Bury, (819) 872-3642. 08203

10 Rest homes



ST-FRANCIS MANOR
RETIREMENT COMMUNITY IN THE CENTER OF LENNOXVILLE
NOW RENTING
Judy Cuming, Director
562-0875

Type of housing:
— 3½, 4½ apartments and rooms
— Unfurnished, semi-furnished, furnished
— 36 apartments, 27 rooms

Location:
125 Queen Street in Lennoxville
Center of town, walk to grocery, stores, churches, pharmacy, banks, bus stop at the entrance.

A restful and secure environment:
— Intercom in all rooms and apartments
— Call bells — to your bed and in bathrooms
— Medical and nursing staff
— 24 hour surveillance
— Bilingual

Services offered:
— Dining room
— Community hall
— Cleaning staff
— Elevator
— Laundry room
— Banking services
— Parking
— Hairdressing salon
— Boardwalk
— Social and recreational activities
— Activity animator



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

20 Job Opportunities

HOMECARE ASSISTANCE — Part-time training. Open to those already working in the field or those considering this career. Home Emergency Care (First Aid and CPR for home care workers) will be given November 10, 17, 24 and December 1, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Register at (819) 566-0250. 08194

PART-TIME ENGLISH SECRETARY for Literacy Council under a Project Extra. Applicants must be on Social Assistance, have secretarial training and want to return to the work force. Call Marion Fear (819) 566-0250. 08212

25 Work Wanted

LOOKING TO DO odd jobs, small carpenter jobs, painting, yard work, weekend chores for farmers and have truck and small trailer. Ask for Bruce, call (819) 842-2025. 05659

26 Courses

WRITING & PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOPS in Magog, taught by Globe and Mail columnist Helga Loverseed. "Documenting Your Travels", an introduction to Travel Journalism, November 21-22 (weekend) and "Creative Writing for Pleasure and Profit", November 18 and 25 (evenings). Write: 2123 rue des Aulnes, R.R. 2, Magog, Quebec, J1X 3W3; (819) 868-1833. 08028

10 Rest homes

26 Courses

ATTENTION MOTHERS!
Take a course in Hairdressing
Example: cutting of bangs, cutting around the ears, French braids, etc.
For 4 weeks
1 night per week
Either Monday, Tuesday or Thursday for 2 hours, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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Ask for Sharon Garrett
Diploma in Hairdressing

28 Professional Services

FOOT CARE
Foot Care Services — Corns, nails, callouses. Home services available on request. Also rest homes. Louise St-Cyr, R.N. (819) 826-5635. 08180

PSYCHOTHERAPY
Counselling for couples and individuals. Specializing in grief, separation, loss, abusive and addictive behaviors. Tony Badham (819) 822-2719. 08207

29 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 06812



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

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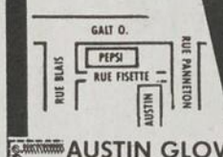


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NOVEMBER-DECEMBER SPECIALS
Permanents, cut & set
Short hair: **$30.** Long hair: **$35.**
Women's hair cut, set & shampoo: **$12.**
Men's hair cut, shampoo: **$7.00**
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For appointment, call SHARON
Tel: 1-(819)-826-5403
88 Principale North, Richmond

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Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

29 Miscellaneous Services

DOUGHERTY EQUIPMENT ENR., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590. Have your snow blower, roto-tiller, lawn/garden tractor, etc., serviced. Any make. Pick up and delivery. Also buying and selling. 08034

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491. 08155

SNOWBIRDS TRANSPORT — Reliable, reasonable transportation to your airport of departure. Call Johnny at (819) 842-2053. 08076



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



31 Travel

HAWAIIN GROUP TRIP, February 25-March 10, 1993. Two islands: Oabu and Maui. Deposit by November 15. Information: Carol Soule, Escort, (514) 248-2309. Voyages Trans-Monde, Broker, Cowansville, (514) 263-5444. 08247

29 Miscellaneous Services

29 Miscellaneous Services

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TELEPHONE: **(819) 569-9525**
(514) 243-0088
BY MAIL: **Use this coupon**
IN PERSON: **Come to our offices**
2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton
OFFICE HOURS:
Sherbrooke: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Knowlton: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
DEADLINE: 10 a.m. working day previous to publication
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NO REFUNDS.

Classified

31 Travel

TORONTO — Royal Winter Fair. The world's largest indoor agricultural fair! Don't miss this exciting bus tour, November 12-14, 1992! Reserve now: Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739/Escapade Travel, Quebec permit holder.08124

TRAIN — Sherbrooke, Richmond, Drummondville to Toronto, Ontario, Maritimes. One-way and return. Ronald Jones (819) 826-3832. 08239

32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment. 08154

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR. John Foster, Box 9, Waterville, Que., JOB 3HO. Tel. (819) 837-2121. 08160

40 Cars for sale

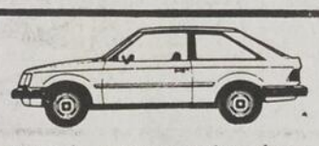
1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, good condition, $800. 1976 GMC Jimmy 4x4, 50,000 miles, good tires, $800. 1982 Honda Prelude, runs perfect, new tires, some rust, $500. (819) 822-8770. 08230

1984 BUICK CENTURY, 4 door, 3.0 litres, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power locks, sunroof, cruise control, excellent condition. $3,000, open to offers. (514) 538-3566. 08188

1984 HONDA PRELUDE, 5-speed, in very good condition. $2,000. Call (819) 838-4791. 08235

1988 ACURA INTEGRA, very low mileage, 5-speed, Alpine stereo, excellent condition, 1 driver. $5,500. Call (514) 243-6700. 08148

1990 MERCURY SABLE, white, station wagon. 1 year guarantee. Price negotiable. Call (819) 566-1485. 08233



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

50 Fruits, Vegetables

APPLES...Hurry, get your apples! We are closing November 1 at 5 p.m. Get your winter supply at a special price. Verger Gosselin. 5 km south of Sherbrooke City limits, via Belvedere South (MacDonald Road). (819) 822-2082. Open at 10 a.m. Rain or shine. 08110

APPLES in cold storage: McIntosh, Cortland, Spartan, Empire and Delicious. Baked goods, fresh apple juice, honey and maple products. Heath Orchard, 5 miles before Stanstead, off Route 143. New Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed on Thursdays. (819) 876-2817. 08158

53 Cameras

CAMERA REPAIR Baldini Cam-Teck. 3 factory trained technicians. Minolta, Canon, Pentax, Nikon, Yashica, Hasselblad, Bronica, Kodak, binoculars, microscopes, projectors. 109 Frontenac Street, Sherbrooke. Tel: (819) 562-0900. 08153

57 Antiques

CLASSIQUE ANTIQUES is now open. Larger store area, excellent parking. Open every day 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 228 Queen Street, Lennoxville. (819) 820-8696. 08195



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

60 Articles for sale

ALLATT'S Fruit or Cherry cakes for sale. Order now! Brian Allatt (819) 566-8833 days or 563-4695 evenings. 07986

CAR GARAGE (Temporary) for sale or for rent. Different models, sizes and colors. Reserve now! Les Abris de l'Estrie, 1580 Spring Road, Lennoxville. Dennis O'Shaughnessey, owner, (819) 563-6542. 08011

CARPET & VINYL FLOORING. Warehouse prices. Free estimate. Delivery and installation. Open Saturdays only, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., behind Lower Hotel (Salon Le Chic), Cookshire or by appointment, call Steve Plamondon (819) 875-3635 or Steve Stickles (819) 889-2519. 08103

ELECTRIC WELDER, Menco, 225 amp. 25 ft. cables, like new, asking $500 or trade of equal value. Stand-up Gramaphone, antique, with some records, $300. Call Dennis (819) 569-3815. 08171

EVAPORATOR, Dominion & Grimm, 3½'x14' long, with accessories. Functional. Make an offer. Call (819) 837-2528. 08213

FOR SALE: Louis XVI desk, $1,300. "A la Rose" chair, $125. Also other antiques. Call (819) 872-3438 (speak French please). 08082

KING SIZE WATERBED with tubes, $250 or best offer. Call (514) 243-6528. 08185

PULLETS ready to lay. Price: $5.50. Call (819) 875-5458. 08216

QUALITY HANDMADE DUVETS and feather pillows for sale. Goose down and down/feather mix. 100% downproof cotton. Inexpensive. All sizes, including crib size. (819) 849-9411. 08070

SATELLITE DISH, 1 year old, like new. Call (819) 889-3190. 95962



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The Record circulation (collect)

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60 Articles for sale

SOLOMON 71 ski boots, size 8. Atomic 883 SL skis, 175 cm, with ESS power-flex bindings. Dynastar SL skis, 185 cm, with Solomon bindings. For more information call (514) 243-5951. 08227

ZETOR TRACTOR, 1992, No. 7211, 65 h.p. New, only 60 hours. 2 wd, factory cab, heater, Pioneer AM/FM cassette radio; 16x9x34 - 8 ply tires, semi-rice. Complete warranty 2 years. Asking $17,000, negotiable. Reason: sickness. Call (514) 298-5632. 08193

61 Articles wanted

BUYING WWI Canadian Army uniforms, boots, belts, straps, packs, canteens, gas masks, any piece of equipment; guns marked WD, BO, CM, DC, MD, GR, VR, Enfield, Tower, US, USN, CSA, Springfield, Harpers Ferry. Plamondon et St-Pierre, 552 Montreal St., Sherbrooke, Que. (819) 569-6880. 08129

63 Collectors

NEW FOR COLLECTORS only: Plates, stamps, "Avons", sports cards, etc. Open Saturdays only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., S.P.R. Collections, 761 Ste-Famille, Suite 2, Sherbrooke. Information (819) 562-8345. 08223

65 Horses

QUARTER HORSE, 2½ years old, Green broke, very gentle. Saddle, bridle, etc. Real bargain: $1,000. For more information call (819) 838-5427. 08199

YOUTH WESTERN SHOW saddle, 13" seat. Billy Cook show saddle, 16" seat. Jogging cart, summer and winter blankets, yearling lined hoods and two saddle blankets. Call (514) 539-2301.08228

66 Livestock

CAN ACCOMMODATE feed and care for 12 to 15 head cattle for the winter. Call (819) 876-2490. 08240

DORSET HERD for sale. 1 ram with papers, $500. 34 females, 10 fall lambs, $4,400. or reasonable offer. Plus 3/4 Arabian horse with papers, 15 years old, $1,000. Must sell immediately. Call (514) 248-2651. 08245

ONE PUREBRED YEARLING Holstein bull (not registered). Gentle and halter trained. Price to be discussed. Call (514) 263-2459. 08198

68 Pets

OBEDIENCE COURSE — Basic and advance courses given by Club Canine de l'Estrie and possibility of joining the Club. Starting November 2. Call (819) 846-6377. 08140

PUREBRED BORDER COLLIE dogs, registered. Call (819) 875-3474. 08232

1 BEAUTIFUL Golden Retriever pup, $125. Call (514) 539-1612. 08225

1 LABRADOR PUP, Black, male, needs a home. Call (514) 248-2651. 08208

70 Garage Sales

BURY
500 Main St., Bury on Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Submergable water pump; complete water pump with tank; lawn mower; cast-iron parlor stove; Wagner power paint roller; old wooden boxes; antique tool chest and tools; washer and dryer; chesterfield and 2 chair; bar on wheels; chairs and tables; wooden doors; men's clothing and ski-doo suits; dishes; beds; books and a large granite cross; and much, much more. 08238

LENNOXVILLE
Garage sale - Last one of the season. Interesting. 3-family sale in our garage at 30 Warner Street, Lennoxville. 8 a.m., Saturday, November 7, 1992. 08190

71 Flea Market

SHERBROOKE
Bargains Galore! Why pay more? St. Peter's Heritage Group's Fall Flea Market and Auction, Saturday, November 7, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 200 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke. Thrift Shoppe open. Come sample our canteen specials. To reserve tables call Peter at 569-3256 or Joyce at 562-0655. 08039

72 Bazaars

BURY
Christmas Bazaar, Bury Elementary School, Sunday, November 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Homemade soup and sandwiches available for lunch. To rent a table, call (819) 872-3271. 08086

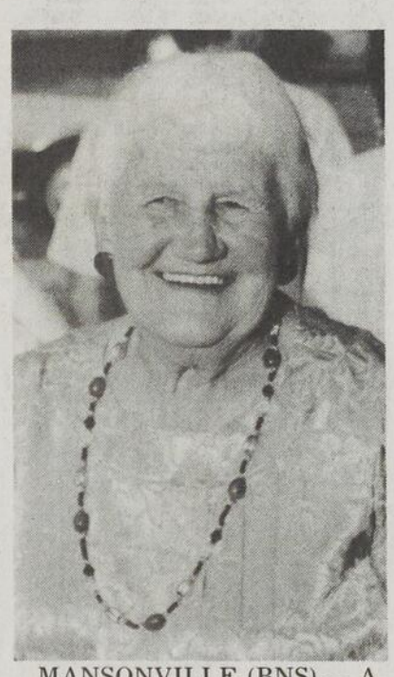
82 Home Improvement

RELIABLE MAN — Roofing and roofing repair, carpentry, painting, masonary, barn repair, fencing, decaping and repair furniture. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed with references. (819) 847-2384. 08119

88 Business Opportunities

DEPANNEUR — SHERBROOKE. Good location. Price: $30,000. For more information call (819) 565-5820 or 563-7548.08231

Thelma Wilkins, favourite octogenarian feted at Open House by family and friends



MANSONVILLE (BNS) — A poem follows written by Devon Wilkins to honour her mother, Thelma Wilkins, at Open House:

To An Octogenarian
I have something to say
that's really quite weighty
Concerning the fact that
you've just turned eighty.
Your life, now four score
years in length,
Is a wonderful testimony to
your stamina and strength.

The span of eighty years is a
blink in God's time.
For us, though it's a reason to
celebrate in rhyme.,
But perhaps we can say in
the interests of brevity;
May God further bless you
with continued longevity.

On Saturday, October 10, from 1 to 5 p.m., a lively Open House party kept guest of honour, Thelma Wilkins, busy greeting relatives and friends who had come from far and near to wish her well on her approaching 80th birthday November 24.

Thelma, a life-long resident of the Highwater, Dunkin and Mansonville areas, has endeared herself to members of whatever circle in which she became involved. It was no surprise that present at Reilly House's Place, New Horizon Hall were 47 family members and 81 people who had signed the guest book while probably several who extended congratulations did not stop to sign. With her happy smile and glowing personality Thelma was indeed a splendid example of "Octogenarian" vitality as well as a family model.

Letters of felicitation from dignitaries: Brian Mulroney, Ray Hnatyshyn, Pierre Paradis, Jacques Marcoux, Jean Chretien and Robert Bourassa had been framed and hung on the wall behind Thelma's seat of honour, along with many carefully chosen snapshots of family over the past 75-plus years.

Guests remained to renew acquaintances with Thelma and her family, chatting of days gone by and introducing the most recent family members. Also, as they visited, everyone enjoyed refreshments from a bountiful buffet table of sandwiches, veggies/dip, squares, tea and coffee.

A special tribute to Thelma was presented by the Mansonville United Church Women in a Serenade written by B. Smithers and sung to the tune of "My Bonnie", extolling Thelma's faithful long-time membership, her chicken pot pies, dedicated phone calling, friendliness, work at church suppers, love for her family, and to just say "Happy 80th birthday". There was a small certificate or token to denote each tribute. Song participants were Mary and Ruth Bailey, Lila McCoy, Merry Webb, Laurel Sherrer, Silvia Cote, Bertha and Walter Smithers. Verses were greeted with much hilarity. A copy of "Thelma Wilkins' Birthday Serenade" was given to her.

The day's highlight was the beautifully decorated birthday cake with candles which arrived after Devon's poem "To An Octogenarian" and her words of thanks to everyone for coming to help the family celebrate. Thelma very capably blew out all the candles. Of course, everyone helped her to enjoy this delicious dessert!

Planning this party for their mother had been a pleasure but quite a difficult labor of love since the nine children live from the Atlantic Ocean coast to the Pacific. Wilda and Ed Leader from Pahsis, Vancouver Island could not be present; but seven other daughters and one son were from London, Stratford, Collingwood and Ottawa in Ontario; St. Luc and Dunkin in Quebec; North Troy, Vt., and Boston, Mass. in the United States. Friends and neighbours came from as far away as Knowlton, Waterloo and Lennoxville with many from the local areas.

A video was taken of the occasion for future reference and enjoyment. Oliva Prive added to the afternoon entertainment by playing a selection of jigs and waltzes on the harmonica. Cassette music played occasionally in the background, but the lively conversations and merry laughter indicated the success of this birthday celebration for octogenarian Thelma Wilkins.

The Place New Horizon Hall had been festively decorated with flowers, streamers and balloons of orange and yellow.

The following day, Sunday, found Thelma again guest of honour at the North Troy Legion Hall where a full course turkey dinner was served to her and the family, including another huge birthday cake.

To make the celebration really special, Thelma's son Rodney, his wife Denise and their family had a third birthday cake waiting at their home in North Troy.

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No.28 holds impressive installation ceremony for the new executive

LENNOXVILLE — On installation night, Sister Grayce Betts, President of Rebekah Assembly of Quebec paid her official visit to the lodge on October 7. Sister Rhoda Pratt, N.G., presided, welcoming the members and a large number of guests. The lodge room was decorated with the President's emblems and watchwords, the artistic work of Sister Alice Planidin.

The past elective officers were introduced by Sister Thelma Picken. The Conductor, Sister Pat Robinson introduced the following appointive officers of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec: Sister Luella Brady, District Deputy Grand Patriarch of the Ladies Encampment Auxiliary; Mildred Holliday, DDP of District No. 5; Marion Provis, Left Herald of the Rebekah Assembly; Donna Davis, Right Herald; Jean McClay, Chaplain; Isabella Beattie, Musician; Joanne Christie, Color Bearer; Madelyn Betts, Marshall.

The elective officers: Brother Donald Macmillan, Grand Scribe of the Grand Encampment; Brother Fred Currier, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge; Sister Janice Gordon, Assembly Warden; Sister Ernestine Whipple, Vice-President of the Rebekah Assembly; Sister Margaret Currier, Assembly Secretary.

Sister Rita Burczyk, District Deputy President of District No. 6 was introduced, welcomed, accorded the honors and escorted to a chair at the right of the Noble Grand. Her marshall made the introduction.

Sister Grayce Betts, President of the Rebekah Assembly was introduced by Marshall, Sister Madelyn Betts, welcomed, accorded the honors and escorted to a chair at the right of the Noble Grand.

Brother Douglas McClay, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec was also introduced, welcomed, accorded the honors and escorted to a chair at the left of the Noble Grand.

Several Sisters were unable to attend owing to illness. Correspondence included thank-you letters from a children's hospital and the Hot Lunch Fund. A letter from Sister Phyllis Dowd requesting a transfer to a lodge where she now resides.

The District Deputy President and her Marshall installed the following sisters of Myrtle Lodge: Noble Grand, Carolyn Campbell, PNG; Vice-Grand, Marjorie White, PDDP; Recording Secretary, Luella Brady, PPRA; Financial Secretary, Alice Planidin, PNG; Treasurer, Glenna Speck; Trustee, Jean French; Warden, Mickie Povey; Conductor, Fern Lapointe PNG; Chaplain, Joyce Wrathmall; Musician, Dorothy Geddes, PDDP; Color Bearer, Ruby Berry, PNG; Right Supporter of Noble Grand, Jean French, PDDP; Left Supporter of N.G., Beatrice Grady, PDDP; Right Supporter of the Vice-Grand, Bernice Maurice, PNG; Left Supporter of V.G., Irene Hadlock, PDDP; Inside Guardian, Thelma Picken, PPRA; Outside Guardian, Roberta Macmillan, PPRA; Junior Past Noble Grand, Rhoda Pratt, PDDP and Past President of the LAPM of Vermont-Quebec.

Sister Rhoda, retiring Noble Grand, thanked the officers and members for their support during the past year.

Gifts from the lodge were presented to the President and the District Deputy President.

Sister Rita Burczyk spoke briefly reminding the members of the District meeting on November 14 and wished the lodge a harmonious and prosperous year.

Brother Douglas McClay, Grand Master, brought greetings from the Grand Lodge and his own personal greetings. He also congratulated the installing team.

In her address, the President brought greetings from the Rebekah Assembly and said that it is time for new members and new ideas. Her projects include the Arthritis Society, the Children's Wish Foundation and the Allergy Asthma Association. Sister Grayce also thanked the lodge for her gift and all courtesies extended.

As Sister Carolyn assumed her chair as Noble Grand she thanked the lodge for electing her and expressed her hopes for a prosperous and happy year.

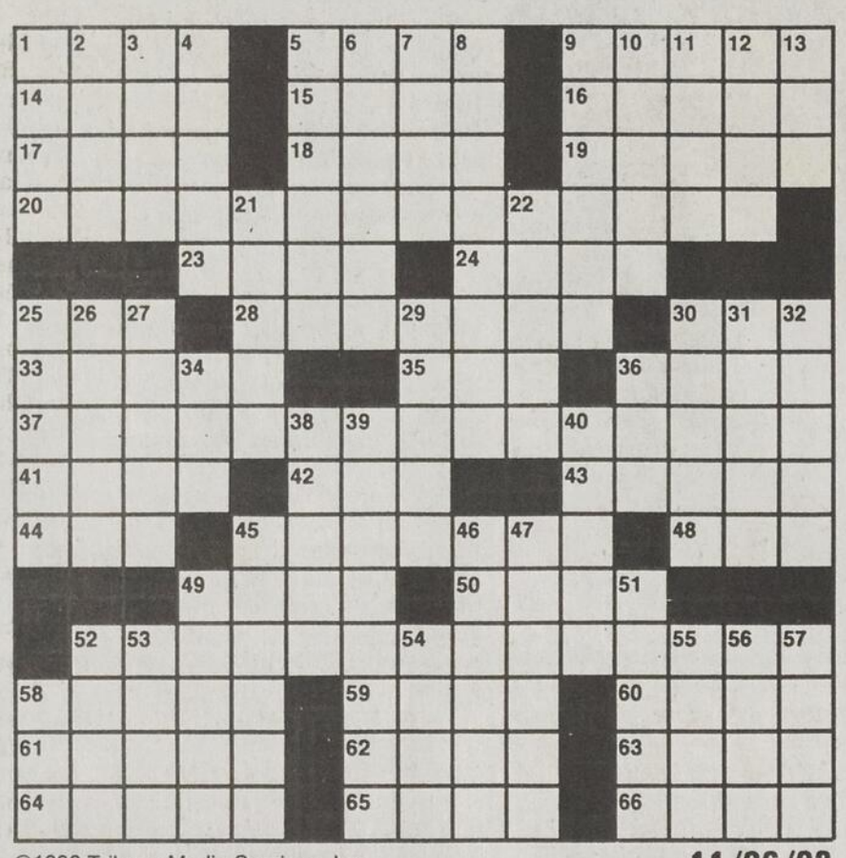
Her committees were: Phoning: Gertie Hetherington, Jean French, Muriel Mayhew. Sick or in distress: Luella Brady. Visiting: Alice Planidin. Finance: Ruby Berry, Mickie Povey, Jean French. Social: Marjorie White, Irene Hadlock, Bernice Maurice, Ruby Berry, Carolyn Campbell. Ways & Means: Bernic Maurice, Roberta Macmillan, Alice Planidin, Joyce Wrathmall, Marjorie White.

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the lower hall where the tables were tastefully decorated with the President's colors and emblems. On the head table were gold and white candles in silver candelabra, bouquets of yellow roses and baby's breath, maple leaves and a loon (symbol of Canada's wild life). On the buffet table a loon-shaped basket of gourds was flanked by orange colored pumpkins. On the other tables, candles, maple leaves and cardboard loons were used. The President spoke in glowing terms of the decorations regretting that Sister Planidin could not be present to be thanked. Sister Grayce also thanked the lodge for her gifts and the dainty refreshments. The hostesses Mickie Povey and Bea Grady were assisted by the social committee.

At the head table were the following officers and guests: President, Grayce Betts; Marshall, Madelyn Betts; Warden, Janice Gordon; Vice-President, Ernestine Whipple; Secretary, Margaret Currier; District President, Rita Burczyk; Noble Grand, Carolyn Campbell; Vice-Grand, Marjorie White; Grand Master, Douglas McClay and Mrs. Jean McClay.



Crosswords



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11/06/92

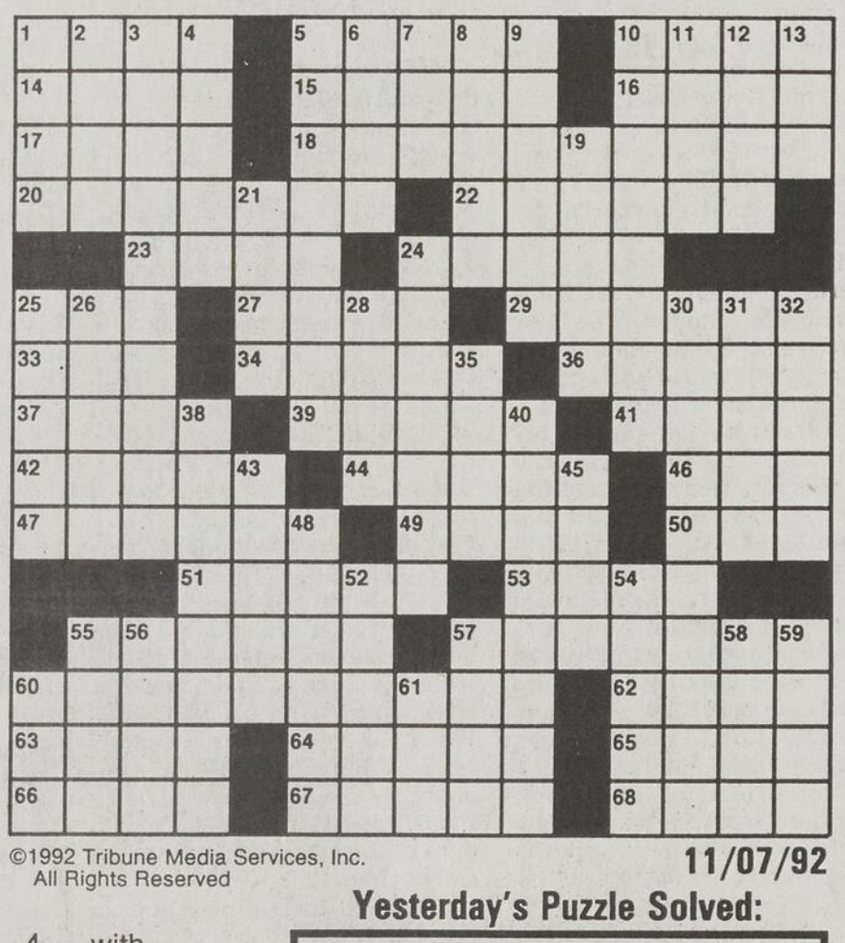
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

M	A	L	T	A		L	A	M	E		A	N	T	S
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S	T	O	R	Y		N	I	G	H	T	T	I	M	E
T	E	N	S		E	G	G	S		R	I	V	E	D
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F	R	A	N	C	I	S	C	O		B	O	O	N	E
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S	E	E	D		C	A	D	S		G	E	N	T	S

11/06/92

ACROSS
1 Shed
5 Oil gp.
9 Decision-making power
14 Inter —
15 Church part
16 Gladden
17 Paper measure
18 Moran of "Happy Days"
19 More base
20 Khayyam-Cagney film tie
23 Founder of Carthage
24 Lacoste
25 Baby food
28 Wrist bones
30 Tavern
33 Singer Piaf
35 Kind of will
36 Devil leader
37 Ecclesiastes-Hemingway tie
41 Memory
42 Tokyo, once
43 Become one
44 Frigid
45 Cocktail
48 Bottom line
49 "— go on forever"
50 Climbing stem
52 "Humpty-Dumpty"-Robert Penn Warren tie
58 Pay for
59 Nest of pheasants
60 Fill
61 Omit a syllable
62 —-do-well
63 Cupid
64 Also-ran
65 O'Neill trees
66 Dispatched

DOWN
1 Chagall
2 Toast spread
3 Novelist O'Flaherty
4 Domesticated
5 New York city
6 Entertainment room
7 "Who knows what — lurks..."
8 Telephone exchanges
9 At sixes and —
10 — B. Toklas
11 Korean river
12 Phase
13 "— the ramparts we..."
21 Neckwear
22 Greeting for Dolly
25 Laboratory dish
26 One kind of committee
27 Reverence
29 Sample TV show
30 Washbowl
31 Mountain ridge
32 Adjust
34 Half a fly
36 Kipling's "Gunga —"
38 Under, to poets
39 Actress Barbeau
40 Regretting
45 Grumble
46 Footnote term
47 Forty-—
49 Razor
51 Curves
52 Singer Guthrie
53 Wreaths
54 Ger. canal
55 Horse
56 Scholar collar
57 "Empty —"
58 — Aviv



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11/07/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

M	O	L	T		O	P	E	C		S	A	Y	S	O
A	L	I	A		N	A	V	E		E	L	A	T	E
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C	O	M	E	F	I	L	L	T	H	E	C	U	P	
			D	I	D	O		R	E	N	E			
P	A	P		C	A	R	P	A	L	S		B	A	R
E	D	I	T	H			I	L	L		D	A	R	E
T	H	E	S	U	N	A	L	S	O	R	I	S	E	S
R	O	T	E		E	D	O			U	N	I	T	E
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	A	L	L	T	H	E	K	I	N	G	S	M	E	N
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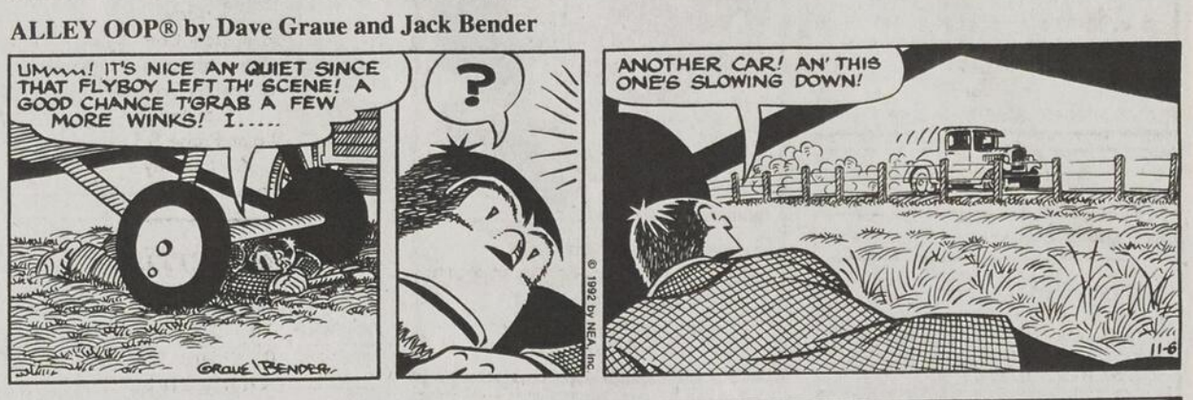
11/07/92

ACROSS
1 Beer kin
5 Mammals with flippers
10 Very long time periods
14 Timbuktu's country
15 PGA's Palmer
16 Minot's state: abbr.
17 Like some cakes
18 Kind of school
20 Humiliates
22 Roman magistrates
23 Check copy
24 Musical mark
25 Marsh
27 Sambar
29 Critique
33 Fall mo.
34 Musical Shaw
36 Logic
37 "—, poor Yorick"
39 One of the Philippines
41 Fast fliers
42 Corday's victim
44 Hi-tech light
46 Asian holiday
47 Fashions
49 Neural network
50 Collection agcy.?
51 Dental item
53 Juxtapose
55 Receptions
57 Perplex
60 Kind of school
62 Roman road
63 "— a gal in Kalamazoo"
64 Pithy saying
65 Whale
66 Undercover person
67 Lumberman
68 Helper: abbr.

DOWN
1 Surrounded by
2 Alencon product
3 Kind of school
4 — with (supported)
5 Strolls
6 Maritime birds
7 Black cuckoo
8 — and onions
9 Farm implement
10 Indentures
11 Comic strip dog
12 Turner and Cole
13 Wild blue yonder
19 Levitates
21 Verdi's slave
24 Original
25 Froths
26 Fanfare
28 List extender
30 School types
31 Chemical compound
32 Rebecca and Mae
35 Naturalness
38 Drool
40 Mall merchant
43 Dogma
45 Confederates, for short
48 Santa's transport
52 In unison
54 NY city
55 Trademark
56 Environmental sci.
57 Titled lady
58 Soaks flax
59 Author Harte
60 Get-up-and-go
61 Today



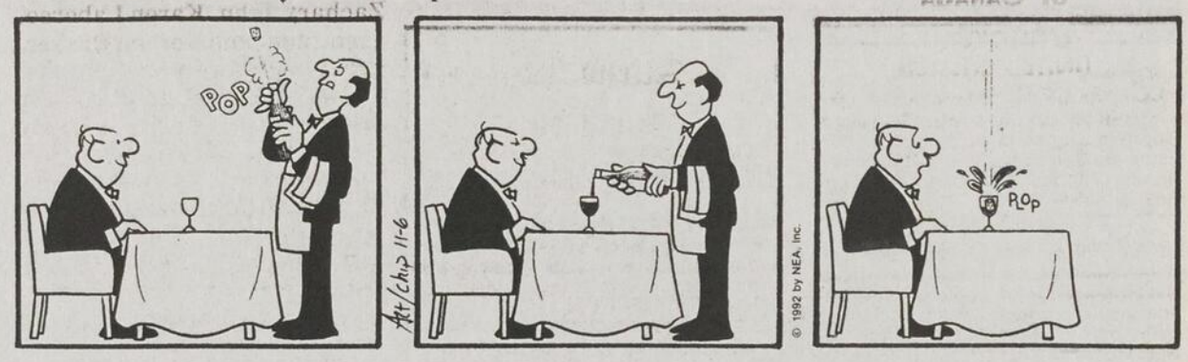
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



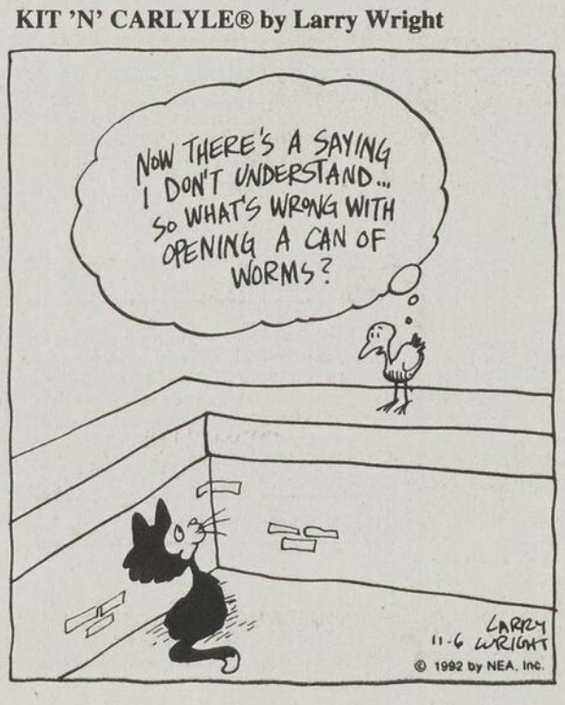
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with Blake Walker
Guest speaker:
Rev. Dr. Mariano DiGangi
of Toronto
"The Promised Return of our Lord."
Part 2

United Church of Canada



10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Mr. Gordon Brown
Nursery and Sunday School
Plymouth-Trinity
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby
Dufferin at Montreal, in Sherbrooke

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE
84 Queen St.
Rector: Rev. Keith Dickerson, B.A., B.D.
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Remembrance Day Service & Sunday School
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal St. Sherbrooke

Pastor: Mr. Mark Strout
(819) 562-5703

Sunday
9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Norman Buchanan
Sunday School & Nursery
Wednesday
Home Bible Studies as announced
Thursday
6:30 p.m. Awana Club
A warm welcome extended to all

Presbyterian

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280 Frontenac
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(346-5840)
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Irving Richards

Sunday
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sunday School & Nursery
Guest Preacher:
Rev. David Oliver
Montreal District Secretary
The Canadian Bible Society
Tuesday
7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Fellowship
A cordial welcome to all.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. G. Dandenault
Tel: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Staff Associate: Marg Williams
Organist: Maryse Simard
10:00 a.m.
Communion Service
Sunday School
Worship Leader: Rev. Leslie Dean

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

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11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour, Sunday School & Nursery
Service of Praise
Phone: 822-2627
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Focus on Feeding

Read: EXODUS 17:1-4

MISUNDERSTOOD

... let those who suffer according to the will of God commit their souls to Him. — 1 Peter 4:19

Even though Moses gave up the treasures and honors of Egypt to lead his people out of bondage, they didn't appreciate what he had done. He was obedient to the will of God and did everything he could for them, yet they murmured against him. Many of God's servants today receive the same kind of treatment.

Years ago *The Chaplain* magazine told how the noted preacher Charles Spurgeon and his wife were called miserly because they sold all the eggs their chickens laid and wouldn't give any away. Because they always made a profit on their butter, milk, and eggs, rumors circulated that they were greedy.

The Spurgeons, however, took the criticism graciously, and only after the death of Mrs. Spurgeon was the truth revealed. The records showed that their entire profits had been used to support two needy, elderly widows whose husbands had spent their lives in serving the Lord. Yet because the Spurgeons did not want to call attention to their giving (Matt. 6:3), they had refused to defend themselves.

Christian friend, are you being misunderstood today in spite of your pure motives and faithful service? Don't be discouraged. God knows the motives of your heart. Commit your situation to Him and keep on doing good (1 Pet. 4:19). — Henry G. Bosch

"They're saying things that are not true;
O blessed Lord, what shall I do?"
He answers, "What is that to thee?
Thy duty is to follow Me." — Anon.

GOD JUDGES US NOT BY WHAT OTHERS SAY, BUT BY WHAT WE DO.

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COMPLIMENTS OF
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Sawyerville

Alice Wilson

Dana and Hazel Worby of Lexington, Ohio, were dinner guests of Orlay and Arlene Olsson on October 15 while on a visit to Canada. They called on Kay and Graydon Winslow at the Youville Hospital, Arlene Olsson going with them. Other callers were Malcolm Winslow, Burlington, Ont., Harris Olsson, Lennoxville, Lambert and Ruby Stanley, Bulwer, and Hilda Rand. On Thanksgiving weekend, Patsy Stickles, Georgetown, Ont., Johnnie Olsson and friend Debbie Tackaberry, Cobourg, Ont., and Johnna Olsson, Port Hope, Ont. arrived at their parents, Orlay and Arlene Olsson's on October 9. Tara and son and Marilyn Olsson arrived at Clayton and Ferne Parker's the same day.

They all enjoyed a turkey dinner on the 10th with 17 present. On Sunday the 11th, all the family attended the christening at the United Church with Rev. M. Sadler officiating when the son of Tara Olsson of Port Hope received the names Zachary John. Karen Laberee, great-aunt and Gordon Parker, great-uncle, were godparents. He was the first grandson for Johnnie and Marilyn. A lovely buffet lunch was served afterwards at the Community Centre with 27 present. This was furnished by the two great-grandmothers, Ferne Parker and Arlene Olsson, assisted by both families and friends and consisted of sandwiches, squares, veggies and dip, pickles, olives, tea, coffee and Kool-Aid. The lovely chocolate christening cake was made in the form of a Bible by Jean Marie Gosselin and decorated in pale yellow and blue with yellow rattles, baby doll wrapped in yellow and three miniature babies for a keepsake. This was served with chocolate or vanilla ice cream. Tara opened all the nice cards, gifts and currency thanking each and everyone and also those who had served the lunch. Several pictures were taken. Marilyn, Tara and Zachary came in the evening to see all before leaving for home in the morning. They also called on Collin, Karen and Travis Laberee.

Orlay and Arlene took Patsy, Johnnie, Debbie and Johnna out to breakfast at Wendy's Restaurant before they left for home on October 12. Karen was the cook and all was very tasty. Terry Stickles of Cookshire brought his two sons Cody and Joey to see Grammie Pat before she left.

High Forest

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry were in Rosemere for Pound Day October 24 at the Children's Home. They had supper and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Fraser. On Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jackson in Brownsburg, returning home in late afternoon.

Roland and Theda were in Shawville, Que., where Roland as Grand Master made his official visit to the L.O.L. of Pontiac County on Thursday evening. On Friday afternoon an executive meeting was held and that evening they were guests at a banquet in Quyon, Que. honouring the senior members of the Association. While there, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanna, Theda spending time with Doris Hanna. They spent the two nights with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Angus, returning home on Saturday.

Gould

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2542

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlston of Kent, Conn., were visiting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle. Mr. and Mrs. Wintle were visiting overnight at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jim Leonard, Sarah and David, in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison have returned from a brief visit with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Slinger, Mr. Slinger and Arend in Blackstock, Ont. En route they visited Mr. and Mrs. Don McQuaig at their home in Ivy Lea, Ont. Visiting recently at the Morrison home were Mrs. Ruby Waldron of Lennoxville accompanied by her brother Mr. Russell Beattie of St. Catharines, Ont.

Miss Trudy Beaton of Macdonald College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beaton.

Mr. Eric Beaton of Picton, Ont., is spending some time with his brother, Mr. Douglas Beaton and Mrs. Beaton at their home on North Hill. Other visitors were Mrs. Donalda MacAskill of Scotstown, accompanied by Mr. Alan MacAulay of Ottawa, Ont.

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Births

FREEMAN — Clinton would like to announce the early arrival of his sister, Nora Mae, on September 27, weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. Shirley (Duffy) and Terry Freeman, Princeton, B.C., are the proud parents. First granddaughter of Wendell and Katherine Duffy, formerly of Danville. Proud great-grandparents are May and Henry Dubuc of Windsor and Ruth Duffy, formerly of South Durham.

PAGE — Geoffrey and Tammy are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jacob Gregory, on November 3, 1992. Jacob's happy grandparents are Patricia Hurley, Reg and Marilyn Page and John Morgan. Jacob is the second great-grandchild for Alec and Agnes Morgan and the seventh great-grandchild for Sara Gelinas.

Card of Thanks

GOYETTE — Mrs. Amanda Goyette and her children would like to thank everyone for their condolences after the passing of Eugene Goyette on October 18, 1992, either by flowers, cards, mass offerings, visits, for attendance at the funeral services and other acts of kindness. Please consider this as our sincere personal thanks.

In Memoriam

CATCHPAUGH, Percy — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away November 6, 1991.
Deep in our hearts,
He will always stay.
Loved and remembered every day.
THE FAMILY

FROST, Myrtle — Who passed away November 8, 1988.
No words can ever say
How much I miss you every day.
Sadly missed by husband,
GEORGE

MURNS, Kathleen — In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother who passed away November 8, 1990.
Sadly missed and remembered by
THE FAMILY

SAMPLE — In memory of a loving mother, Eva, who passed away November 6, 1987.
Time cannot stop a heartache
Or even stop a tear
Or take away the memory
Of one we loved so dear.
Sadly missed by
BERNICE & GLENNA

Card of Thanks

McGEE — The family of the late Rita McGee would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends for their support and caring during the illness and death of our mother. A very special thanks to Dr. Clark and the nurses of 2nd floor, Sherbrooke Hospital, for being so very kind to Mum during her last few days. Also many thanks to the staff of Foyer Richmond for taking such good care of her for the last four years. Many thanks to everyone who called and wrote to support us, to all who sent flowers and visited the funeral home, to the bearers, and for the generous donations of food during this difficult time. Lastly, a very special thank you to all the wonderful ladies who served such a delicious lunch after the funeral. No words can adequately describe our gratitude for all the kindness and support we received. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
WALTER & IRENE (son)
AND FAMILY
PAT & DOREEN COFFEY
(daughter)
AND FAMILY
GERALD & MONA (son)
AND FAMILY
RONALD (son)
RANDY & MARLENE McCOURT
(daughter)
AND FAMILY

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Deaths

BEAULIEU, Constant — At Bridgton, Maine on April 8, 1992. Constant Beaulieu in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Laurette Drouin of Bienville. Dear father of Constance, Claude, Denis, Yvan Colette and Roger. Grandfather of Ariane, Lawrence, Anais. Brother and brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Beaulieu (Rollande Beaudoin), Sherbrooke, Father Valier Beaulieu, Pine of Falls, Manitoba, Mr. and Mrs. François Brien (Renée), St-Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Sirois (Henriette), Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bland (Ange Aimee), Goderich, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Patrice Beaulieu (Yola Doucet), Rock Forest. Funeral was held on May 15, 1992. at St-Roch Church, Rock Forest. Interment of ashes will be held on Tuesday, November 10 at 2 p.m. at St-Michel Cemetery, Sherbrooke.

PAUW, Jane — Suddenly in Cowansville, Que. on Tuesday, November 3rd, 1992, Jane Hawthorne in her 57th year. Beloved wife of John Pauw of Brigham, Que. Loving mother of James (Lynn) of Pierrefonds, Jeffrey (Carole) of Lennoxville. Cherished grandmother of Kristopher. Dear sister of Annabelle of Florida and John of British Columbia. Also survived by her uncle Howard K. Hawthorne of Brigham and several friends and neighbours. No visitation by request. A memorial service will be conducted from the Brigham United Church, Brigham, Que. on Saturday, November 7, 1992 at 2 p.m., the Rev. S. Clarke officiating. Donations sent to the Quebec Heart Foundation, 1358 King St. West, Suite 103, Sherbrooke, Que., J1J 2B6, would be greatly appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Ken Morris, Funeral Director — 263-9555.

Brieflet

SHERBROOKE

U.C.W. Pre-Christmas Buffet Tea in Plymouth-Trinity United Church Hall, 380 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke on Saturday, November 7 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Also sales tables of homebaking, novelties, handicrafts, jams and pickles. Adults: $6.00.

IMAGINE
A new spirit of giving

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
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19¢ per word
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WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, **$12.50** production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, **$17.50** charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

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No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. **$17.50** if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

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Cost: **19¢ per word.**

DEADLINE:
For death notices to apear in Monday editions:
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.
For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:
Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.
To place a death notice in the paper, call **(819) 569-4856** or fax to **(819) 569-3945** (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

Sports

the Record

New Hampshire still open to bow hunters

Our region has an impressive number of bow and arrow hunters.

The season for this type of hunting ended Oct. 9 in Quebec, however the sport is still open in New Hampshire. In that state bow and arrow hunting started Sept. 12 and continues until Dec. 12. Obviously, you must obtain a non-resident permit at a cost of $36.50, available in most municipalities.

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

Note that New Hampshire recognizes the Quebec bow hunting certificate for the purchase of the permit.

This is an excellent opportunity to extend your hunting season, all the more so because New Hampshire is not very far from the Eastern Townships. According to press releases we have received from the New Hampshire Fish and Game department, bow and arrow hunting for deer is very good at the moment.

DEER HUNTING

Deer hunting with firearms and crossbow in zones 4, 5, and 6 is underway and ends Nov. 15.

The hunt, which attracts a good number of people to the Eastern Townships, is an activity which contributes to the economy because hunters spend a significant amount of money to practice their sport. Fishing and hunting equipment dealers, inns, restaurants, and gas stations all benefit, as does the provincial government with the sale of hunting permits which brings millions of dollars into the treasury. That's the positive side.

There is also a negative aspect for certain rural residents who during hunting season live through veritable nightmares due to the reprehensible behavior of certain undesirables toting a hunting permit and a firearm and who allow themselves to go hunt wherever they wish without regard to private property. They also refuse to leave when the owner asks them to.

Each year this kind of situation is repeated several times over. The behavior of these undesirable elements causes unjustified prejudice toward the majority of the 500,000 sport hunters who behave like gentlemen in following the established rules and respecting private property.

However, one must realise that in all outdoor activities there are always undesirables, such as certain individuals with their pleasure boats on our lakes in summer. Unfortunately, hunting is no exception to this deplorable phenomenon. One thing that I am afraid is true is that certain rural residents will be relieved when deer hunting season is over for they will be able to go back to their peaceful lifestyle without having to be bothered by intruders.



The majority of hunters are well-behaved. RECORD/REAL HEBERT

Video Nords' nemesis against Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins needed help from a replay official to extend their home unbeaten streak against Quebec to 20 games with a 6-4 defeat of the Nordiques on Thursday night.

Replay judge Paul Flaherty overruled the goal judge and awarded a goal, the Bruins' fifth, to Steve Heinze in the second period.

With the Bruins shorthanded, Heinze took the puck at centre and came in alone on Stephane Fiset when defenceman Kerry Huffman fell. Fiset caught Heinze's shot with his glove and goal-judge Al Ruell ruled there was no goal, but Flaherty — after reviewing the tape for more than three minutes — ruled the puck had crossed the line.

Steve Leach scored twice, the second into an open net with 17 seconds remaining, for Boston. Adam Oates, Gord Roberts and Joe Juneau also scored for the Bruins.

Penguins 8 Blues 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux resumed his torrid early-season scoring pace with a goal and three assists, leading the Pittsburgh Penguins to an 8-4 victory Thursday over the St. Louis Blues.

Lemieux, coming off his first scoreless game of the season that stopped a club-record 12-game goal streak, helped the Penguins blow open the game with five straight goals after St. Louis had tied it at 2-2.

North Stars 3 Islanders 0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Jon Casey stopped 28 shots for his first shutout in almost a year and Dave Gagner scored twice Thursday night, leading the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-0 victory over the punchless New York Islanders.

The Islanders suffered their second consecutive shutout and haven't scored in 134 minutes 10 seconds.

Mike Modano also scored for Minnesota with a power-play goal with 5:01 to play.

Casey, who has 10 career shutouts, last blanked a team on Nov. 12, 1991.

Ranger weighted down with four-day penalty

TORONTO (CP) — Centre Doug Weight of the New York Rangers has been suspended for four days without pay starting immediately, the NHL announced Thursday.

The suspension, to be served on consecutive non-game and non-travel days, stems from Weight's cross-checking Philadelphia Flyer Garry Galley on Nov. 4.

"When a player deliberately brings his stick up and cross-checks another player in the face, he must be held accountable for an injury that results from his act," said NHL president Gil Stein.

Galley had 10 stitches to the inside and outside of his mouth, missed most of the third period of Wednesday's game and missed Thursday's practice.

Weight will lose $2,536 in pay. He was also fined $500 and the Rangers hockey club was fined $2,536.

Senators on their way — straight down

The Ottawa Senators scored quite a coup when the NHL accepted their bid to join the league, but an inability to score goals has them on a staircase spiralling towards record first-year mediocrity.

While their partners in the NHL's seventh expansion since 1967 — the Tampa Bay Lightning — are holding their own in offence, the Senators had but one victory and the league's most anemic scoring output after 12 games.

"We've seen it happen too often where we've gone out and dominated for a while and not score and the opposition come right back down and score," head coach Rick Bowness lamented after a 5-2 loss to Edmonton.

"For 10 minutes, we were all over them and couldn't get the puck in the net. Then they come down the ice — one chance, it's in. They didn't get a lot of chances. The chances they did get, they capitalized on every one.

"We didn't."

After a season-opening win over Montreal, of all teams, the Senators had only a tie against 10 losses. They had scored only 27 goals, an average of a little more than two a game.

They had also allowed more goals against than any other club. But more than anything, Ottawa can't score. And historically, the Senators fit right into the NHL pattern.

None of the six clubs admitted in 1967 scored more goals than any of the six original teams until their third season. Even then, they lagged behind most of their established brethren.

Even when the Philadelphia Flyers became the first expansion team to win the Stanley Cup in 1974, seven years after their first season, they were well down the list in team offence.

It wasn't until 1975-76 that an expansion club led the NHL in offence.

The weak sisters, offensively, have always been expansion teams in their first season or first few years. The Oakland Seals went through it. Buffalo and Vancouver endured it.

So did the New York Islanders and Atlanta, Washington and Winnipeg. Last year, the San Jose Sharks were dead last in the league in points and goals scored.

The Senators, through 12 games, were averaging 2.25 per game — a touch below the 2.26 averaged by the Capitals when they established the league record for fewest points in a season in their first year.

NYC marathon starts with a whimper

Aerobic Sports

By Bill Williams

NEW YORK, NY — The 23rd New York City Marathon was off to an early start Sunday as Mayor David Dinkins inadvertently squeezed the pistol trigger during the prerace countdown. Elite runners on the men's side of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge broke with the sound leaving the women standing in dismay in the opposite lane. Eventually the official cannon sounded and the remainder of the 26,000 runners began the long trek to Central park. With light winds and a temperature of 48°F, conditions were ideal and a classic struggle developed among the leaders.

The male lead pack went through the half marathon in 1:04:30 before the early pace setter dropped out. The beautifully consistent Mexican, Andreas Espinosa, took charge. A "straight up" style, with rapid leg turnover, kept him efficiently ahead of serious challenges from the Kenyans in the mid race. Eventually he left the field behind on First Avenue and ran alone through the Bronx.

Unknown to Espinosa, the veteran South African Willie Mtolo was gaining steadily after running a conservative early race. He drew within striking range as the leader approached the entrance to Central Park on 5th Avenue. Mtolo seemed to pause momentarily while eating some "magic tablets", taken from a band on his right forearm. Then, with the grace of a miler entering the bell lap, he sprinted by the tiring Espinosa up the hill and into the park. Bounding along over the hills in the late race, he seemed fully relaxed and increased the margin with each stride until he reached the finish banner in 2:09:28. Espinosa continued his constant rhythm to finish in 2:10:53, narrowly ahead of the fast closing Kim Wan Ki, of Korea, who crossed in 2:10:54.

ONDIEKI IN 2:24:39: The women's race was a lesson in perfect pacing. Lisa (Martin) Ondieki, of Australia, took the pack out at a brisk pace. As other leading athletes fell back to conserve energy for late race tactics, she continued her effort, relying on her experience from previous attempts over this course. Only the Russian, Olga Markova, stayed close at first, fading gradually, as the wind took its toll along 4th Avenue in Brooklyn.

Ondieki showed superb concentration and form as she moved swiftly through each stage of the race and into Central Park. Her internal clock was working to perfection. With obvious pride she checked her watch on Central Park South, one mile from the finish. She remaintained graceful to the end and crossed the line in 2:24:39, a full 50 seconds under the 11 year old course record. Markova followed two minutes later in 2:26:36. Ondieki credited her coach-husband with the victory. She trained at altitude in Flagstaff, Arizona, and came to New York only 36 hours prior to the race to avoid losing this advantage.

FRED LEBOWE FINISHES HIS FIRST NYV MARATHON: 60-year-old race director and courageous competitor, Fred Lebow ran consistent 12 minute miles to complete his first attempt over the NYC course he established. Accompanied by eight-time winner Grete Waitz, Lebow took advantage of frequent walking breaks to call ahead on his cellular phone for updates on the race. His entourage denied fervently that the calls had anything to do with calculating his losses as the record fell. In a touching gesture of achievement and thanks, this 1990 victim of brain cancer knelt and kissed the finish line some five and a half hours after starting the conquest. For 23 years he has kept the NYC Marathon on top. Bravo Fred!

COMING EVENTS

November 7 — *Juniper Hill 12 k*, Barre, Vt. — 10 a.m. — Bob Murray, (802) 476-4328.

November 21 — *Canadian Cross Country Championships* — Etobicoke, Ont.

November 21 — *Turkey Trot 5k* — University of Vermont Gutterson, Burlington, Vt. — 11 a.m. — Ralph Swenson, (802) 864-4952.

December 6 — *CAPS 8k* — Centre Sportif de l'Université de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke, Que. — 11 a.m., ($8) — Yves Champagne, (819) 569-4557.

Please send notices of events, results and comments to: **Bill Williams, 1574 Mystic Road, Bedford, Que., J0J 1A0, Phone or Fax 514-248-7273.**

Card companies, collectors certain inserts will be a hit

Sportscard Scoop

By Dan Heimlich

Insert mania has hit hockey card collectors this year. Every major hockey set that has already been released for the 1992-93 NHL season includes various insert cards. These cards are used as bait to lure collectors towards a certain company's product.

Two of the four card producers have chosen to include one insert card in each pack. Topps is continuing its new tradition of offering a gold version of each of its 529 hockey cards; one gold card can be found in each 15 card pack.

Topps began 1992 by placing only one gold card in every box of baseball cards, or one gold card for every 540 cards. After realizing that this was too difficult a challenge for the average card buyer, Topps placed a gold card in every football pack and followed that strategy with its hockey set.

The gold versions differ from the regular cards in that the player's name and team are printed in gold foil near the bottom of the card. As well, the Topps logo on the back of the card is replaced with a Topps-Gold notation. An improvement over the baseball and football gold cards is the presence of a light glossy coating on the hockey inserts. The gold cards are usually worth six times the price of the regular version.

O-Pee-Chee has the most interesting and easy-to-complete insert set. To celebrate its 25th consecutive year of issuing hockey cards, the Canadian company has included 25 reproductions of its past cards — one from each year — plus a checklist card. Most of the cards you would expect to be included are present: a Wayne Gretzky rookie, a Mario Lemieux rookie, Patrick Roy's first card as well as many other treats.

These cards have a "25th" watermark located in the center of the picture and are bordered with an "Anniversary Series" notation to differentiate them from the original cards. The 26 card set can be put together from one box of 36 packs.

Score's American and Canadian products offer different randomly inserted cards. Despite the geographical notations, both versions are readily available north of the border. The Canadian boxes offer insert cards of 13 players from Canada's 1992 Olympic team, which won the silver medal. The most notable of these players are two NHL rookies: Eric Lindros of Philadelphia and Boston's Joe Juneau.

There are also two Maurice Richard cards available as inserts. "The Rocket" has signed 1250 of each of the two cards. The Score wrapper claims that the odds of finding a signed card in a pack are no less than 4000 to one, while there is a one in 36 chances of finding a regular Richard or Team Canada insert (an average of one card per box).

The U.S. insert cards feature 15 American born NHL players. The best of the bunch are Chicago's Jeremy Roenick and Pittsburg's Kevin Stevens. Odds are one in 18 of finding one of these cards.

There is a 500 to one chance of being the lucky recipient of an Eric Lindros insert card in an American Score pack. This card, picturing big number 88 on the Flyers, was originally handed out by Score at Lindros' initial Philadelphia press conference. The hottest insert of the young season is currently selling for $50 to $100 at Montreal area shows. The price should settle at a reasonable figure once more of these cards are pulled from packs and the hype dies down a little.

The king of variety for inserts this year is Upper Deck. No less than five different insert sets are available from the popular company. The ten card Hockey Heroes set highlights Wayne Gretzky's fabulous career. Six cards depicting the Euro-Rookie Team (an Upper Deck creation) combine a regular photograph with a hologram of the player on the same card. A card numbered SP2 honors Pavel Bure for receiving the most votes for the All-Rookie Team.

Six All-World Team cards are available only in boxes packaged for the Canadian market while six All-Rookie Team cards can be found only in U.S. packages. There is one Euro-Star card in every Upper Deck jumbo pack. This twenty card set includes many of the same players who were featured in last season's Euro-Star set but this year's cards are much more attractive, with shiny silver borders.

Upper Deck lists the odds of finding a Hockey Heroes card at one in 18; one in 25 for Euro-Rookie Team and All-World Team cards and one 81 for the SP2 card.

Collecting the regular hockey card sets used to be enough for hockey fans. Now that most card buyers enjoy pulling a hard to find or attractive insert from a pack, the various card companies are more than willing to give collectors this opportunity.

Dan Heimlich is a card connoisseur who lives in Montreal.

If you have any questions about cards, please send them to Dan Heimlich, c/o the *Record*.

Sports

the Record

Queen's-Bishop's final not just another football game

By Shawn Apel

LENNOXVILLE — Once you get past all the talk about the longstanding rivalry and pride on the line, it's just a simple football game at Coulter Field Saturday.

And if you believe that, you'll believe anything.

This is Bishop's vs. Queen's in the OQIFC final for the third straight season and the fifth time since 1984.

Conversations with Gaiter veterans this season almost always contained a mournful reference to last year's 34-31 overtime loss to the Golden Gaels.

Sure, the Gaiters demolished Queen's 49-14 in Kingston Sept. 21, but that was long ago. The Golden Gaels have won every other game of the season since then.

"Historically it's not our tendency to play well early in the year," Queen's head coach Doug Hargreaves said Thursday, "but for some reason we do get better."

Two well-matched teams should take the field Saturday, Bishop's with its excellent defence and its often explosive passing game, and Queen's with a very solid running game.

One big reason for Queen's success is the play of running back Brad Elberg, who is the conference nominee for the Hec Creighton Award for the outstanding university player in the country. He rushed for 937 yards on 118 carries and scored an OQIFC-record 14 touchdowns this season.

PASSES

The Gaiters held Elberg to 31 yards on 13 carries that day in September. But he also caught five passes for 116 yards, including the team's only touchdowns.

"I consider myself a competitor, so I'm glad to meet them again," said Elberg. "I was embarrassed with what happened when we met them in the regular season."

Hargreaves said he's not using that loss as motivation.

"We haven't reminded anybody of it at all," he said. "We're just trying to get ready for the game."

Hargreaves said he's trying to prepare players for the Gaiters defence, which he called the "dominating feature of their game." Last time out it not only contained Queen's, it got key turnovers and put points on the board.

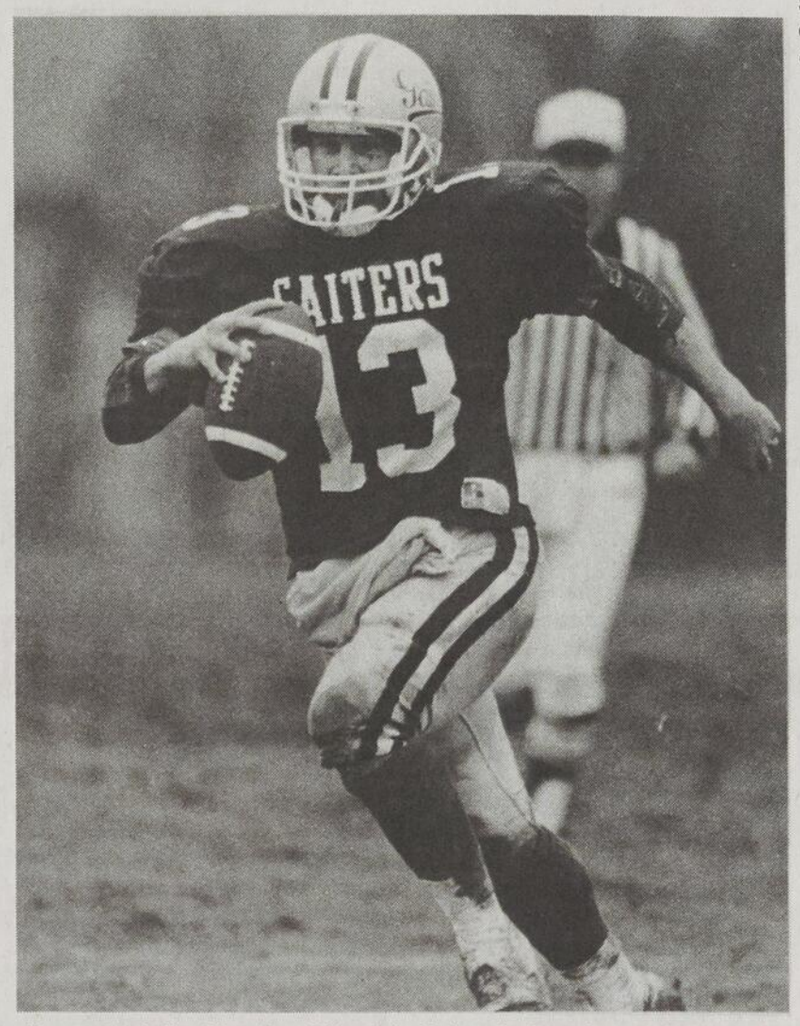
And as for quarterback Jim Murphy, who was 24 for 32 the last time the teams met, Hargreaves said, "if he comes out and throws the ball like that again, there's nothing much anybody can do."

But there is some question whether Murphy and the Gaiters offence can really come out like that again.

In recent weeks, some players said it seemed like opposing defences were very well prepared for their schemes.

Head coach Ian Breck promised to scout his offence and look for any clues the team might be giving away after last week's 24-16 win over Ottawa. He reported his findings Thursday.

"There's no question some of the pre-snap motions we were using were clues," Breck said. "We have worked out strategies to try to remove anything that's predictable."



Quarterback Jim Murphy will lead the Gaiters in Saturday's OQIFC final against Queen's.

CONFUSED

The new strategies have confused even the Gaiters defence, Breck said, and that makes him happy.

"If our opponent is coming in and he knows less about us than ourselves, I think it's taken care of."

The Gaiters say they're ready for Elberg, though they're not concentrating solely on him. Fullback Paul Kozan is a threat too, though everyone concedes Elberg is a big key to their game.

"He has the ability to change directions really well," said linebacker Eric Edwards. "If (defensive linemen) Christian Daigle and Kent Rowe play well, we should do well."

As for Elberg the receiver, it's a question of playing him very close in man-to-man coverage, according to cornerback Tom Europe.

Of course, much could depend on field conditions and weather. Conventional wisdom says the Gaiters, who rely heavily on the pass for their offence, would want better weather.

Or would they? Hargreaves, who asked about those field conditions, said the wet and sloppy conditions he's come to expect in Lennoxville would hurt Queen's.

"Our offence is built on quickness and speed and the ability to move the football," he said, adding it would also hurt Elberg's ability to cut.

Breck, like Hargreaves, says he'd prefer perfect conditions, to allow the two teams to match up fairly.

Coaches and players want a game that will prove who is the better football team this season. All the Gaiters except Pierre Morin are healthy, Breck said.

And then there's the question of desire.

Murphy and others admit the intensity was lacking last week, as some players looked ahead to a Queen's game. Well, a Queen's game is here.

"You get up for Queen's," Murphy said, "no matter if it's a playoff game or not.

* * *

Gaiters Notes

Saturday's game, which starts at 1 p.m., is on TSN. The network and the school are splitting the $4000 cost to build scaffolding for a booth and the cameras on the far side of the field. Instead of rolling hills, the nationwide TV audience will see thousands of screaming fans.

If the fans end up screaming about a Gaiters win, they can rush out to buy tickets for next Saturday's Churchill Bowl game in Toronto's SkyDome. The tickets go on sale just after the game in Bishop's Pro Shop.

Finally, some good news. The Gaiters have won the conference final every even-numbered year since 1986.

With files from CP

Cougars on a roll heading into semis

By Ian MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — Confident but not cocky. That's the attitude the Champlain Cougars are taking going into Sunday afternoon's AAA CEGEP semi-final game against the Beauce-Appalaches Condors.

The Cougars are healthy, they outscored the opposition 83-37 in winning their last three games of the regular season, and they managed to secure home-field advantage against the team they were hoping to play in the semi-finals.

"We're on a roll," said coach Tony Addona in an interview Thursday. "We've won three in a row, and we've been getting better every week. We're certainly the team with the most momentum going into the playoffs."

The Cougars were particularly impressive last Saturday against Vanier in their last game of the regular season. Quarterback Mark Royale, given the protection he needed to connect for eight of 16 pass attempts on the day, threw the ball with finesse on one drive late in the first half to lead the Cougars downfield to score the go-ahead touchdown.

EXPECTATIONS

Addona said Royale has finally started to deliver what they expected of him.

"We wanted him to get better every game," said Addona. "He would have completed even more against Vanier, but a couple of guys dropped balls that should have been caught."

Addona stressed the importance of the defensive corps putting pressure on Condor quarterback Michel Garneau.

"If we get to him we can force him to make mistakes," said Addona, pointing out that safety Laurie Holmes hauled in two interceptions that way the last time these two teams met Oct. 17.

"We'll need a strong game again from guys like Pat Denis, Scott Bremner, Steve Houle, James Pellerin — we've got to control the line of scrimmage," said Addona.

Offensively, the semi-final meeting pits the league's two workhorse running backs against each other for the third time this season. While the Cougars' Réal Bouchard and Condor Michel Morin finished third and fourth respectively in total yards rushing this season, Bouchard led the league in total carries with 197 while Morin was close behind with 186.

Addona said he expects Beauce to use Morin a lot more than they did in their last game against the Cougars when he carried the ball only 13 times.

Addona said that while his offence will be mixing the plays more, Bouchard will still figure prominently in their offence Sunday.

The winner of Sunday's game will play the winner of the other semi-final matchup between Vanier and Vieux-Montréal the following Sunday in the Bol d'Or game at Molson Stadium in Montreal.

Sunday's game is Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Coulter Field.

Bishop's rugby team out to recapture title

SHERBROOKE (IM) — Bishop's University's rugby team will try to recapture the university provincial championship as they host McGill, Concordia and the Université de Québec à Trois-Rivières this weekend for the 1992 cup finals.

McGill beat Bishop's 11-9 to take last year's championship game, and both teams are favored to meet again in this year's final Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Bishop's has rolled to a 5-1 record on the season, accumulating 166 points while giving up only 37. Their sole loss this season came in their season opener, 10-6 against McGill.

Winger Jim Scheib of Sherbrooke said this year's Bishop's club is stronger than last even though a third of the team's players are rookies.

The semi-finals get underway Saturday at noon with Bishop's meeting UQTR. McGill and Concordia will scrumm at 2:00 p.m.

All games including Sunday's final will be played at Nichol's field, the field closest to Lennoxville and right next to the highway at Bishop's.



Bishop's hosts provincial rugby championship this weekend.

Lady Cougars hope wins come in threes

SHERBROOKE (IM) — The Champlain Lady Cougars basketball team won't be jumping into the unknown Friday night against the Collège Maisonneuve Vikings.

The Lady Cougars have met the Vikings twice already in pre-season play and beat them handily both times, the first game by 13 points and the second by 38.

While Lady Cougars coach Daniel Jacques isn't expecting his players to walk away with their second league game this season, he is looking for them to make up for their loss last week here against Victoriaville.

"It would be good to go into next Friday's game against John Abbott at .500" said Jacques Thursday afternoon. "I don't expect too hard a game, but sometimes the opposition comes up big."

Jacques said the Vikings are taller overall than the Lady Cougars but are weak at the guard position. He said Champlain will use their strength on the back court to put pressure on the Maisonneuve guards.

The starting lineup will change for Friday night's game. Instead of starting all five veterans Jacques is going with rookies Annie Trudeau and Maryse Viens along with veteran Lori Gear.

"I haven't made up my mind yet about the other two spots," said Jacques.

Game time is 7:00 p.m. at the Champlain Sports Centre.

Busy Cougars must jump through hoops

SHERBROOKE (IM) — The Champlain Cougar men's basketball team has another hectic weekend ahead.

The Cougars meet Collge Maisonneuve Friday evening following the Lady Cougars' game, after which they travel to Maine to play three games in the Fort Kent Tournament.

At least they will be fresh this week for the game that really counts. Coming off a tournament in Oakville, Ont. last Sunday the Outaouais Griffons beat a groggy Cougar team 77-68 in their first league game of the season.

Coach Don Caldwell said Thursday his rookie team has been practicing hard all week and is starting to get it together as a unit on the court.

"They're getting familiar with each other more," said Caldwell. "We'd now like to make up for our last time out."

Caldwell said the Cougars are a small but fast-playing team with an outstanding guard in Harry Bien Amie, the Vikings' leading scorer last year.

He said the strategy for Friday night's game will be to take advantage of his team's height by "posting" — sending a taller player deep in the key with his back to the basket and getting the ball to him.

"It's a power game strategy," said Caldwell.

Starting players for Friday include Stanstead College grad Lee St. Hilaire, Caster Robinson, Robbie Dawson, Paul McManus, and Murray McLeod.

Game time is 9:00 p.m. at the Champlain Sports Centre.

Sport shorts

OTTAWA (CP) — Former national team coach Jack Donohue and administrator Ted Earley will be inducted into the Canadian basketball hall of fame this weekend, Basketball Canada said Thursday.

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Spracklen, the coach who sparked Canada's transformation into a world rowing power, has decided to remain with the national team through the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Shades of scandal

HALIFAX (CP) — Eight years after a recruiting scandal all but shut down the athletics program at St. Mary's, the Halifax university has again been accused of wrongdoing.

The Ontario Universities Athletic Association has sent a letter to the national governing body alleging recruiting violations involving three members of the Huskies men's basketball team. Ray Johnson, association executive officer, said it's asked for an investigation.

Johnson said he wouldn't outline specific charges until officials from St. Mary's and the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union receive copies of the complaint.

Huskies coach Ross Quackenbush was clearly miffed: "It's kind of distressing.

"It (the complaint) is such a vague thing, yet the implication is there."

What is particularly distressing for the school are shades of the mid-1980s scandal that rocked St. Mary's, long recognized for its athletic achievements.

Scoreboard

NHL

By The Canadian Press

THURSDAY GAMES NOT INCLUDED

All Times EST

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Detroit	7	6	0	52	48	14
Toronto	6	4	2	43	41	14
Minnesota	6	5	1	43	45	13
St.Louis	5	7	1	47	56	11
Chicago	4	6	3	46	47	11
Tampa Bay	5	8	1	49	47	11

Smythe Division

Calgary	9	4	1	59	43	19
Los Angeles	7	4	1	51	46	15
Vancouver	5	5	2	47	42	12
Edmonton	4	8	1	38	56	9
Winnipeg	4	9	0	45	54	8
San Jose	2	9	1	31	56	5

WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division

Montreal	**9**	**3**	**2**	**61**	**48**	**20**
Quebec	**7**	**3**	**2**	**54**	**41**	**16**
Boston	7	2	1	51	32	15
Buffalo	6	4	2	64	46	14
Hartford	3	8	1	33	50	7
Ottawa	1	10	1	27	66	3

Patrick Division

Pittsburgh	10	1	2	67	41	22
Rangers	9	4	1	57	45	19
New Jersey	7	5	0	42	43	14
Islanders	6	6	1	46	44	13
Washington	5	8	0	40	45	10
Philadelphia	3	8	3	52	63	9

Wednesday Results

Montreal 4 Detroit 3
Calgary 5 Vancouver 5
NY Rangers 3 Philadelphia 1

Thursday's Games

Quebec at Boston
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
NY Islanders at Minnesota
Toronto at Chicago
Ottawa at Calgary
Buffalo at San Jose
New Jersey at Los Angeles

Friday Games

Hartford at Detroit, 7:40 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Washington, 8:10 p.m.
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:40 p.m.
Ottawa at Vancouver, 10:40 p.m.

BASEBALL PAYROLLS

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball payrolls, as determined by management's Player Relations Committee. Totals for active players include prorated shares of signing bonuses and earned incentive bonuses through Oct. 27. Income deferred without interest is discounted at the rate of 9 percent per year.

Teams	Active	Term. Pay	Total
Toronto	**$49,127,166**	**$0**	**$49,127,166**
Oakland	45,779,667	1,700,000	47,479,667
NY Mets	43,894,334	115,000	44,009,334
Los Angeles	39,725,166	2,325,000	42,050,166
Boston	41,997,250	41,415	42,038,665
Pittsburgh	31,398,317	4,270,330	35,668,647
Cincinnati	35,302,499	77,060	35,379,559
NY Yankees	34,523,501	378,791	34,902,292
Atlanta	31,832,167	1,600,000	33,432,167
San Fran	32,287,166	953,434	33,240,600
California	26,503,667	6,081,003	32,584,670
Chi Cubs	31,868,686	380,978	32,249,664
Kansas City	30,027,500	1,941,086	31,968,586
Chi WSox	30,155,333	0	30,155,333
Milwaukee	29,953,168	0	29,953,168
St. Louis	24,780,502	3,909,000	28,689,502
Detroit	28,197,167	0	28,197,167
San Diego	27,556,500	58,504	27,614,604
Minnesota	25,812,834	1,300,000	27,112,834
Seattle	26,063,334	1,285,000	26,348,334
Texas	24,473,500	1,755,000	26,228,500
Philadelphia	23,826,334	1,525,000	25,351,334
Baltimore	23,498,334	365,385	23,863,719
Montreal	**15,792,667**	**258,187**	**16,050,854**
Houston	14,707,500	109,000	14,816,500
Cleveland	8,766,499	556,840	9,323,339

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NORTH 11-6-92
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ Q J 8 3
♦ A Q 10 2
♣ 5

WEST
♠ Q 5 4
♥ K 7 5 4
♦ K 8 7 4
♣ 7 3

EAST
♠ K J 6 2
♥ 9 6 2
♦ J 5
♣ Q J 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A 3
♥ A 10
♦ 9 6 3
♣ A K 10 9 8 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ 4

By Phillip Alder

There are certain card combinations that are as safe as Fort Knox if one opponent attacks the suit, but are like a leaky boat if the other opponent leads it. One simple example is king doubleton opposite two low cards. With a lead around to the king, you must win a trick. With a lead through the king, you are only 50-50 to win a trick.

Some of these positions are less obvious, though. Take today's deal from the NEC World Team Olympiad. How would you play in three no-trump against a low heart lead?

South's opening bid was slightly eccentric, but he knew he had a way to show a long club suit if his partner used a Stayman inquiry — which is exactly what happened.

The suit that is most troublesome to South is spades. If East leads a spade, South should be held to one spade trick only. West will win the first round with the queen, and then the defenders will duck the second round to declarer's now bare ace. But if West leads a spade, declarer has two guaranteed spade tricks. So, trying to keep East off the lead, declarer called for dummy's heart jack rather than run the lead around to his 10. When it held, declarer immediately led dummy's club. When East played low, South finessed his 10.

With the actual distribution, this was remarkably successful. Declarer continued clubs, establishing nine tricks: one spade, two hearts, one diamond and five clubs. But even if the club finesse had lost, declarer was still in a good position to make his contract.

Always fight to keep the danger hand off the lead.

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Your Birthday

Nov. 6, 1992

The aspects indicate your earning potential is likely to be greater than usual in the year ahead. Find ways to market your knowledge and skills to those who need what you have to offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your earning potential looks good today, but your performance might not justify the compensation you anticipate. Be fair to the guy who signs your paycheck. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before volunteering to participate on a committee at work or in a social setting today, be certain you know what you're getting into. This situation might be much more complex than you realize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Left to your own devices, you'll know how to get things done today. But where you're overly concerned about pleasing those who peer over your shoulder, you might not do such a good job.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Too much worrying about what might never occur could severely impede your progress today. Do what needs doing, and if a problem arises, deal with it then.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Share with others today, but try to restrict your generosity to the deserving. Let those who are not entitled to your help feather their own nest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A matter you hold a very strong opinion about might be seriously contested by another today. Be open-minded; each of you could be both partially right and wrong.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Treat everyone you'll be involved with today with consideration, but, by the same token, don't set yourself up to be used. Someone with ulterior motives might attempt to do so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Use discretion in social situations today, and try to behave in a manner that cannot later be condemned by gossip. Even your smallest acts might be scrutinized.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your successes might be limited today in endeavors where a second effort is required. Therefore, if your initial attempts fail, don't get discouraged and quit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In a conversation with friends today, you might be tempted to embellish the truth a bit. Unfortunately, false claims or exaggerations will be readily discerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This might not be a good day to invest your time or resources in people or things you know little about. Either one, or both, could do you in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Appreciate your own views today but not to the extent where you block out more profound suggestions. Leave space for the ideas of others.

Nov. 7, 1992

Probabilities for having things work out to your ultimate satisfaction are exceptionally good in the year ahead. This could be especially true when dealing with tangibles, such as money or goods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Everything has its price today, and this will be especially true where your objectives are concerned. Use your smarts to figure out ways that penalize you the least. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you handle serious matters with the respect they deserve today, things should work out smoothly for you. However, if you treat them in a frivolous fashion, it's another story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to restrict your expenditures today to basic essentials. If you let your extravagant whims get control of your wallet, you'll regret it later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your first ideas are likely to be your best ones today. But, if you overanalyze them, self-doubts could creep in and begin to convince you they really aren't too nifty.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are an impulsive buyer, there's a chance you might pay much more for something today than it's actually worth. Before you negotiate your deal, have a firm price in mind that you won't exceed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The course you establish today is likely to be realistic and reachable, provided you stay on it and aren't sidetracked by frivolous impulses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today is not the day to slack off and coast. With a little extra push and perseverance, you should be able to get over a hurdle that's been plaguing you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is justification for the optimism you feel regarding an endeavor in which you're presently involved. Even if observers make a negative assessment, you must believe in yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Worthwhile gains are possible today when dealing with individuals who are willing to accept their share of the responsibility in a joint venture. Pull together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might feel it is necessary to go to a friend for counsel today pertaining to a matter that concerns you. This pal might not tell what you want to hear, but don't reject the advice on that basis.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even if it is inconvenient for you today, live up to your obligations. It will enhance your reputation if you behave responsibly; it will tarnish your image if you don't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have to make a difficult decision today that affects others as well as yourself. Don't look for an easy out; it will only perpetuate the situation, not resolve it.

Nov. 8, 1992

It will be possible for you to be lucky both materially and socially in the year ahead. This could be an exciting cycle with lots of travel and pleasant adventures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your friends will be willing to go to bat for you today, but don't demand them to do so. Let their desire to help you be self-inspired. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should do well today in situations where you strive for some type of personal gain. However, timing is critical, and if you push things too fast, you might stumble over your own two feet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your motivation is to do the greatest good for the largest number today, your involvements should turn out quite successful. If the emphasis is the "me" factor, they might not.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're striving for an important objective today that also involves others, use your initiative instead of waiting on them. It will be up to you to establish both the timetable and effort requirement.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events today; positive thinking will determine the end results. If you nurture self-doubts, you'll impede your progress.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Possibilities for gains through joint ventures look promising today, yet the rewards you anticipate might not live up to your expectations. Thus, don't think excessively.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your cooperative nature will be appreciated by friends today, but there is a chance someone you had problems with previously might not see this splendid side of your character.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to get something you want today, it might be necessary for you to first prime the pump. However, don't put in more water than you can get out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Seek activities today you can enjoy yourself in without having to spend an arm and a leg. Expensive pursuits don't carry guarantees that they will be the most fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Focus your efforts today on matters that are meaningful to you materially. This is where you are apt to be the most effective — and luckiest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you take yourself too seriously today, there is a chance you might get caught up in a one-upmanship game with a competitive friend. It's a no-win situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial trends look very encouraging today, so be alert for opportunities. Your breaks are likely to come through business associates, not social contacts.

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