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the Record

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THURSDAY

July 25, 1996
WEATHER, Page 2
50 cents

MPs plan private member bill to reclaim losses

Descendants of Loyalists owed billions by U.S.

By Mark Dunn

OTTAWA (CP) — It looks like a case of tit-for-tat. Or perhaps, what's good for the eagle is good for the beaver.

Two Liberal MPs plan to mirror the American Helms-Burton law that allows U.S. firms to sue foreign companies using property in Cuba confiscated from Americans.

The so-called Godfrey-Milliken

law in Canada would permit descendants of United Empire Loyalists, who fled the United States following the 1776 American Revolution, to reclaim land that was "confiscated unjustly and illegally by the American government and its citizens."

John Godfrey (Don Valley East) and Peter Milliken (Kingston and the Islands) said Wednesday they

plan to introduce their law as a private member's bill when Parliament sits in September.

Private member's bills seldom pass.

"If the Americans are serious about Helms-Burton, we can be serious about this," said Milliken, who added the bill is partly tongue-in-cheek.

"If they're prepared to withdraw

Helms-Burton I think I can safely say ... I would be willing to withdraw this bill, too."

The bill would also enable Canada to deny entry to corporate officers or controlling shareholders of American companies that are using property in the U.S. confiscated from Loyalists. Spouses and children would also be excluded.

Sound familiar?

A provision of Helms-Burton would deny visas to shareholders and senior executives of Canadian companies doing business in Cuba. Toronto-based Sherritt International Corp., a company with mining interests on the Caribbean island, was the first foreign company stung by Helms-Burton.

See LOYALISTS: Page 2

Mayors demand inquiry into how fast dams were opened

By Jack Branswell

LA BAIE (CP) — A trickle of Saguenay residents inspected their flood-ravaged property Wednesday while others questioned whether dams in the region contributed to the flooding.

The mayors of Chicoutimi and Lac-Kenogami called for a public inquiry to determine if dams were opened quickly enough as rain spilled over reservoirs to flood Chicoutimi, Jonquière, La Baie and other areas.

"It (an inquiry) could improve how the dams are used and also make them more secure," said Réal Godin, Lac-Kenogami's mayor.

But Premier Lucien Bouchard threw cold water on that idea.

"If there had not been dams it would have been worse," Bouchard said at a Quebec City news conference.

He said the dams contributed to a 17 per cent reduction in water levels at the beginning of last weekend's storm that forced the evacuation of about 12,000 in the region and left seven people dead.

"I understand that people have questions, but no one could have

predicted this," Bouchard added.

"Sometimes nature gets angry."

Companies like Alcan and the city of Jonquière use water from the Kenogami reservoir to generate hydroelectric power and they have become a target for frustrated locals.

Jean Vanier, a geotechnology professor at the University of Quebec in Chicoutimi, said there's a perennial conflict over water levels in the region's reservoirs and especially in Lac-Kenogami which overlooks Chicoutimi.

"The companies like to keep the water at the maximum level. It becomes risky when there's a lot of rain. It takes one big rainfall to cause the reservoirs to overflow."

But Denise Dallaire, spokeswoman for Stone-Consolidated, doubted the company could have prevented the damage. All the waterways in the area were already swollen by the rain before its reservoir emptied.

"What could you do? The water was coming from the sky," she said.

"The situation deteriorated so much so fast there was no way anybody could foresee it."

Civil protection authorities said about 600 to 800 people in Jonquière were allowed to go home Wednesday. But those were people whose houses were undamaged.

In nearby Laterrière, Lisette Fortin and her family had their first look at their flooded home.

"It's depressing to see this, but my children are safe — that's what is important," she said.

Their house was flooded up to the first floor and they lost an above ground pool and a small boat.

Sweeping her hand out towards her house, she said: "That's 10 year's work there."

"Oh well, I guess that's life," she said, shrugging her shoulders.

Bouchard announced the government will double the maximum amount of compensation to \$100,000 from \$50,000 to pay for houses and land. The government will also pay 75 per cent of damages above \$100,000.

The government will give households \$15,000 for furniture and compensate municipalities up to 90 per cent for infrastructure damages.

Fears raised that next march will kill Irish peace process

By Helen Branswell

LONDON (CP) — Northern Ireland may be plunged back into violence by the coming Apprentice Boys march, a key figure in Sinn Féin warned Wednesday.

Martin McGuinness said the march, to be held Aug. 10, could stir up the sectarian violence that ignited the province earlier this month over another disputed Orange Order march, at Drumcree.

The worst of the violence took place at Londonderry, the province's second largest city and the site of the Apprentice Boys march.

"The fact that there is yet another triumphalist march by the Orange Order in a city which is overwhelmingly nationalist ... I think lends itself to a fairly rapid deterioration of the situation unless all the parties to the difficulties which surround that march agree to sit down and negotiate a way through," the Irish nationalist leader told a news conference.

"We are facing in my opinion a very serious and critical time in the history of our country."

The Apprentice Boys march is the annual celebration of Protes-

tant defiance against Catholic King James II in 1689.

The Apprentice Boys take their name from 12 apprentices said to have slammed Londonderry's gates against James's army at the start of the unsuccessful 105-day siege.

While its origin is steeped in victory, the march's more recent history is steeped in conflict. There were mass riots in 1969 when Catholics clashed with marchers. From 1970 to 1993, in the worst of Northern Ireland's so-called Troubles, the march was rerouted

to avoid confrontation with the nationalist community.

But last year trouble flared up again when nationalists tried to block the parade from passing through a disputed area near the Catholic enclave known as the Bogside.

British government officials, nationalist politicians and leaders of the Apprentice Boys fraternity have been holding discussions about this year's parade route in an effort to forestall the type of confrontation that occurred at Drumcree.

That deadly conflict was touched off when the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the soldiers who police Northern Ireland, refused to let Orangemen march down a traditional route through a Catholic neighborhood in Drumcree because of community objections.

That led to a four-day standoff, with swelling numbers of loyalists insisting that the RUC back down. Loyalists took revenge throughout the province, burning and looting Catholic homes, businesses and churches.

Don't look down



Construction workers can't be afraid of heights on this job — building a new type of bridge which will rise nearly 32 feet above the Ascot River between Johnville and Martinville. For the full story please see Page 4.
RECORDBRUCE PATTON

Working just for tips is against the law

TORONTO (CP) — Waiters and bartenders "volunteering" to work in Canada's struggling restaurant industry say it's a decent way to make a buck: no wages, but all the tips you can collect.

Others call it exploitation. Now the controversial practice has set off a heated debate in Ontario as the Labor Ministry investigates two small-town bars where servers act as self-employed "agents."

"They can make \$500 a week, that's not slave labor," says Aldo Mauro, owner of Screaming Tale bars in Belleville and Port Hope. "People are banging down my door to get a job here."

While government officials have focussed their attention on Mauro's bars, industry workers say the concept is nothing new. And Lisa Hardie wants to know what's wrong with it.

"None of us would do it if we weren't making good money," Hardie says from Belleville's Screaming Tale

bar. "We're all grown-ups."

But Richard Clarke, director of Ontario's Employment Standards office, says the laws are there for a reason.

"If you don't set minimum standards, employers will take advantage of vulnerable workers."

At least two workers at the Port Hope bar complained to Labor Ministry officials. Mauro says they failed to hustle for the big tips.

The bar was a "sinking ship" when he took it over early this year. He cut the price of drinks to \$1.65, started an aggressive marketing campaign to lure more customers and offered workers a chance to "volunteer" for big tips.

Today, it's the busiest bar in town.

"It's taken a big chunk of the pie away from the rest of us," said Spiro Angelatos, owner of a local strip bar.

"It forces a price war and they get ahead because they have no payroll deductions. It's not fair."

President hiding in embassy basement

Army denies coup in Burundi

BUJUMBURA, — Burundi (Reuter) — President Sylvestre Ntibantunganya was in hiding in the U.S. Embassy on Wednesday, but the army denied it was staging a coup.

A spokesman in Washington said the president, whose two predecessors both met violent ends, took refuge at the American ambassador's residence in Bujumbura on Tuesday night.

Ntibantunganya, a 40-year-old former journalist, is Hutu. The army is led by Tutsis.

The president has the same personal experience of ethnic hatred as most of his six million countrymen.

His wife Eusebie was bayoneted to death by Tutsi soldiers Oct. 21, 1993, in a failed coup that killed Burundi's first democratically elected president, Melchior Ndaye, a Hutu.

The soldiers hunted in vain for Ntibantunganya, one of Ndaye's closest friends and foreign minister at the time.

But he survived and went on to become Burundi's third Hutu presi-

dent in less than a year after Ndaye's successor, Cyprien Ntaryamira, was killed on April 6, 1994.

The Tutsis form about 15 per cent of the population. That is the same percentage as in neighboring Rwanda, where between 500,000 and a million minority Tutsis and moderate Hutus were butchered between April and July 1994.

Burundi is a former German colony and Belgian protectorate.

Ntibantunganya sought U.S. protection the day after escaping from an angry crowd of Tutsis at the funeral ceremony of 300 Tutsis killed by Hutus on July 20.

An army spokesman said Wednesday no coup was planned. Later, the military top brass met in private.

In a phone call to Burundi Radio, Ntibantunganya called on Burundians not to support the coup attempt.

"Ignore politicians who aim to plunge our country into chaos by seeking to overthrow our current leadership institutions," he said.

The fear and hatred between majority Hutus and minority Tutsis has caused about 150,000 deaths

since 1993. The current killing rate is at least 1,000 a month, human rights workers estimate.

It was unclear if the president had relinquished office. He failed to address reporters as scheduled at the ambassador's residence.

But a source there, who declined to be identified, told reporters: "He has not resigned and he is considering his position. It looks as though a coup is unfolding. The centre of government has been undermined, in fact there is no government."

Political sources said if Ntibantunganya decided to throw in the towel, he would be flown into exile in neighboring Tanzania.

As the ethnic conflict in the small central African country degenerated, members of the United Nations Security Council implicitly warned the army not to take power.

"They strongly condemn any attempt to overthrow the present legitimate government by force or coup d'etat," council president Alain Dejammet of France said in a statement.

Weather disasters fuel concerns about global warming

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Droughts and downpours, hail storms and hurricanes. The rising incidence of weather-related disasters has set off alarm bells in the property insurance industry.

The Saguenay deluge of the last week is part of a trend that has in-

surance companies around the world calling for action to combat global warming.

"There's no question in the mind of the insurance industry that there are more storms and they're more severe," Paul Kovacs, vice-president of the Insurance Bureau of Canada, said in an interview

Wednesday.

The bureau, which represents hundreds of Canadian insurance companies, has set up a special group to study the impact of climate change.

Scientists have been saying for years that rising temperatures could change storm patterns and cause more erratic weather.

A recent report this month from the International Panel on Climate Change, comprised of hundreds of scientists, concluded that with climate warming "the hydrological

cycle will become more vigorous."

Insurance executives tend to use more direct language.

"You will get periods of intense rainfall, thunderstorm-type events, hailstorms, alternating with quite prolonged, nasty droughts," said Andre Dlugolecki of General Accident PLC, parent company of General Accident Assurance Co. of Canada.

"The balance of rainfall will be changing and we do believe that there are signs of that already hap-

pening," Dlugolecki said in an interview from Perth, Scotland.

"There are definite signs that extreme rainfall events are becoming more numerous."

This month in Geneva, a group of 60 insurance companies called for early and substantial cuts in greenhouse gas emissions, blamed for global warming.

In a position paper released at a UN climate conference, the companies said they have concluded that human activity is already affecting climate on a global scale.

LOYALISTS:

Continued from page one

American officials shrugged off Godfrey-Milliken.

"It's not worth responding to," said Kevin Long, a spokesman for Indiana Republican Dan Burton.

Long suggested the two MPs have nothing better to do with

their time. A spokesman for Senator Jesse Helms refused to comment.

Godfrey and Milliken suggest that descendants of the tens of thousands of Loyalists who fled the United States and whose property was confiscated should be allowed to prosecute U.S. citizens who benefit from seized Loyalist assets.

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WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness in the morning followed by a 60 per cent chance of showers in the afternoon, a risk of thundershowers and a high near 25. Outlook for Friday: Cloudy with clear periods and a 60 per cent chance of showers.

How you can help out the flood victims

A partial list of organizations donating money or accepting donations for the victims of floods in Quebec's Saguenay region:

- The Red Cross has hundreds of volunteers on the scene.
- Bank of Montreal has donated \$25,000 and is accepting donations.
- Royal Bank donated \$100,000 and is accepting donations.
- City council in St. Thomas, Ont., donated \$1,000.

Also accepting donations:
 — Laurentian Bank of Canada.
 — Toronto-Dominion Bank.

- Canada Trust.
 - Bank of Nova Scotia.
 - Jean Coutu pharmacies.
 - Toronto Star.
 - Several independent gas stations.
 - Montreal's Sun Youth Organization.
 - The Ontario Knights of Columbus.
- Accepting food, water, sleeping bags, clothing:
 — Executive Forwarders, a freight company.
- Broadcasting public service announcements:
 — Global TV.
 — French and English CBC-TV.
 — CTV.
 — Life Network.

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'Dialogue, moderation and reason'

Canada-firsters waving flag for the future

KNOWLTON (MC) — With their first public meeting behind them, members of One Canada are looking to the future with an eye on keeping the country together.

The unity group's first meeting in Stanbridge East on July 5 attracted some 90 people who feel, like the groups founding members do, that politicians have failed to serve the people who elect them.

"We're a concerned citizens

group," said One Canada spokesman Gib Rotherham. "We are not affiliated with any political party and have no intention of becoming a political party. Actually I'm sure that there were at least a couple of people at the meeting who were card-carrying members of other political parties."

The bilingual, non-partisan group is based on the belief in "dialogue, moderation and reason." With that in mind Rother-

ham says a clear representation of the facts is "all we need" to prove that Canada works.

Rotherham also said that while unity groups have sprung up in other parts of Quebec such as the Outaouais or Montreal's West Island, One Canada — the founders write it '1 Canada' — is the first of its kind in the Eastern Townships region.

"We feel it is important for Townshippers to take part in the dialogue," Rotherham said.

"I think in this region we can get along and tell all Canadians why we should stay together."

An example of that at the group's first meeting was provided by Marissa Tessier of the Townshippers Association. She told the audience how the closure of the only bilingual hospital in the Sherbrooke area led to new ways of providing English-language health care in the remaining hospitals.

But unlike other groups of its

kind, One Canada isn't getting into the debate about the partitioning of Quebec.

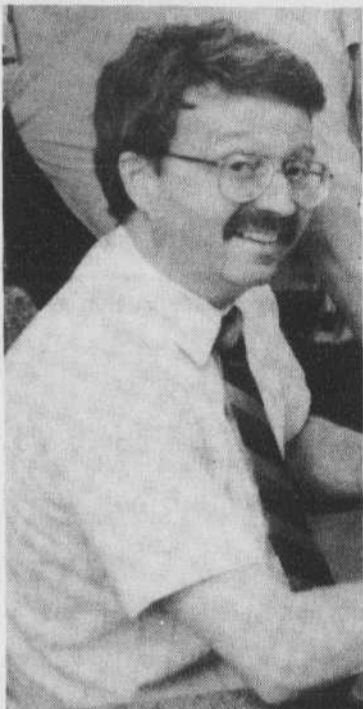
"We are specifically non-partitionist," Rotherham said. "We want to attract those people who are interested in Canadian unity."

Rotherham said the group will be spending the rest of the summer preparing itself for a variety of fall activities, including more meetings and a newsletter.

McCully takes the editor's reins

Change of leadership in Record newsroom

SHERBROOKE — The Record has appointed Sharon McCully as its new editor-in-chief, effective immediately. McCully takes over from Charles Bury, who becomes the paper's executive editor and senior columnist.



Randy Kinnear... McCully will be responsible.

The appointments are part of a series of ongoing changes at the Eastern Townships daily which began late last year with the announcement by Québecor Inc. of its plan to boost flagging readership by making major investments in equipment, distribution and marketing.

"With the resources now available to us, we are going to make the Record the best community newspaper in Canada," McCully said Wednesday. "This is going to be fun."

McCully, 46, has been a senior reporter-editor and manager of the Record's Knowlton office for nine years. Before that she was editor of SPEC, the highly respected weekly newspaper of the Gaspé Peninsula.

She is a past president of the Quebec Community Newspapers Association and is currently vice-president of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Bury, 50, has been editor of the Record for 16 years. He was previously editor of the Lennoxville monthly the Townships Sun and is past chairman and current vice-chairman of the

Canadian Association of Journalists.

Record publisher Randy Kinnear said McCully will be responsible for day-to-day operations of the Record's editorial department, hiring and managing staff and resources,



Sharon McCully... 'This is going to be fun.'

working with chief correspondent Dwane Wilkin to ensure regional coverage, planning, organizing and taking ultimate responsibility for the paper's content.

Bury will retain responsibility for the paper's opinion pages, letters and commentaries and develop the Record's new Community Forum, as well as supply regular columns of his own, Kinnear said.

McCully and Bury will continue to represent the Record at public functions and are both looking forward to their new tasks, which fit closely with the paper's on-going restructuring, modernization and community orientation.

"It's just like in the movies," Bury said. "I feel an enormous weight rising from my shoulders. Now I can get back the basics and do what I really like — which is writing stories."

Following a major decision by Québecor, the Record is currently introducing state-of-the-art production equipment to freshen the look of the newspaper and liberate reporters to cover more of the news that

matters most to Townshippers.

The restructuring will also reduce production costs, and enable the paper's expanding network of community correspondents to provide readers across the region with better local coverage.



Charles Bury... 'Just like in the movies.'

'Through the Red Cross'

Flood help: IODE helps start the ball rolling

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire is one of the many organizations donating money to relief efforts for disaster-torn northeastern Quebec.

"When we heard about it we tried to figure out a way we could help," said provincial IODE president Ursula Ruf of Stanstead. "Since there is no way we could provide direct help, we decided the only way to do it was through the Red Cross."

Ruf said the provincial chap-

ter is donating \$2,000 to the Red Cross relief effort. The national chapter is kicking in another \$1,000.

The Canadian Red Cross announced Wednesday that \$50,000 from the Canadian Red Cross National Disaster Relief Fund has been donated to the Quebec Flood Appeal to support the massive relief effort in the Saguenay Lac-St-Jean area.

"Our relief workers in Quebec need money to buy food, blankets and other basic things like toothpaste, soap, and shampoo," agency secretary

Douglas Lindores said in a news release. "Right now we have over 700 Red Cross volunteers and staff working in the region and hundreds of volunteers across the country taking calls."

The Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund was set up in 1955 following the devastating floods in Winnipeg that year. "This fund allows us to respond quickly when disaster strikes a Canadian community," Lindores said. "Today's donation is the largest draw on the National Disaster Relief Fund since

its beginning."

The response from Canadians has been tremendous. Canadian Red Cross offices from coast to coast have been receiving hundreds of calls from people wanting to help. The Red Cross office in Alberta says they have not received this many calls since a tornado struck Edmonton in 1987.

"Right now we need cash" says Don Shropshire, emergency services co-ordinator for the Red Cross. "People wanting to help with the Quebec relief effort can donate to the Natio-

nal Disaster Relief Fund."

Donations are being accepted by hundreds of banking and retail outlets across the country. You can donate money at all Red Cross offices, any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Toronto Dominion, Royal Bank, Bank of Montreal and Bank of Nova Scotia, Jean Coutu pharmacies, HMV music stores and Japan Camera shops across the country. Or you can call the Red Cross's own toll free lines at 1-800-592-7647 or 1-800-592-7649.

Strong enough for the biggest trucks: Route 251 bridge to ease traffic in Lennoxville?

By Bruce Patton

EATON TOWNSHIP — There's a little old bridge located between Johnville and Martinville that's soon to be no more.

It's being replaced by a new one which according to Transport Quebec representative Georges Mercier, will be strong enough to safely handle any vehicle on Quebec's highways.

Route 251 has been declared a transit route but the present bridge, with a maximum capacity of 20 tonnes, is no match for the mega-truck of today.

According to Robert Rancourt, foreman on the construc-

tion site, the new bridge will cost about \$1,050,000 and should be complete by October of this year.

Bridges of this size traditionally have a pylon or support midway across the span. The new structure, which will rise nearly 10 metres above the Ascot River, sometimes known as the Salmon River, and be 48 metres long, will also have a centre pylon, but only during construction. Prior to its completion a series of steel cables will support the entire length, and the centre pylon will then be removed, making this a suspension bridge. Rancourt said

it's to be the first of its kind of this size in Quebec.

When completed, heavy trucks travelling between Cookshire and the U.S.A. via Stanhope will easily be able to bypass Lennoxville. That traffic will then be able to use Route 251 and then pass through Moe's River on Route 208. That's probably good news for the folks in Lennoxville but not especially so for 'Moe's Riverites'. It's also not the best news for Monique Beaudoin, whose house, located next to the new bridge, is now some 75 feet closer to the road than it used to be.



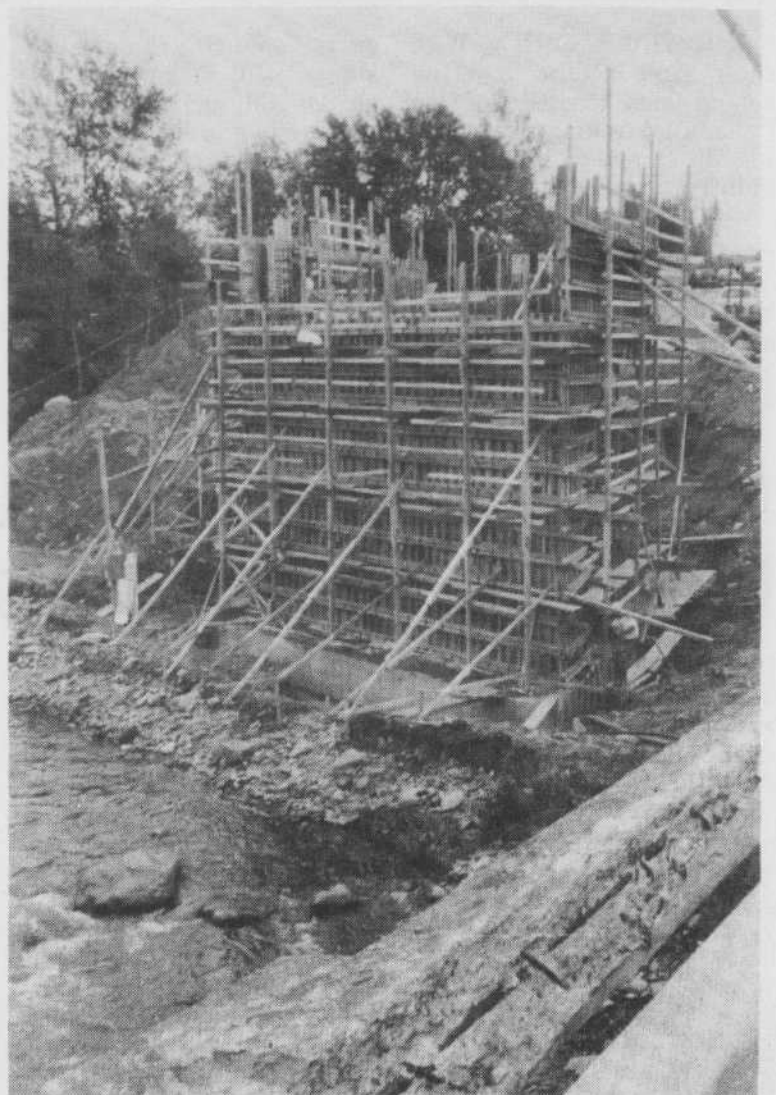
The old bridge has a centre pylon sitting on the river bed. The new structure will replace this with steel cables.



The sign says it all. Besides being in need of repair, the old bridge just can't handle the heavy trucks on the roads today.

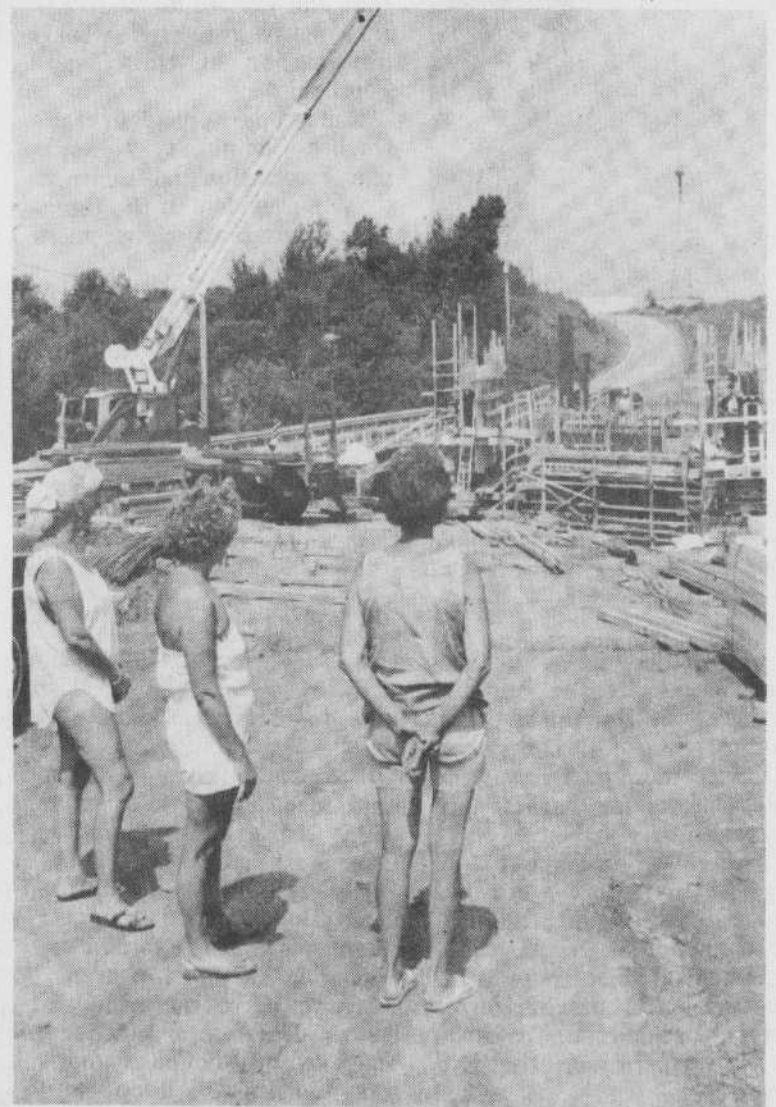


Completion of the new bridge will see an increase in the volume of heavy vehicles like the one above crossing the Moe River on Route 208.

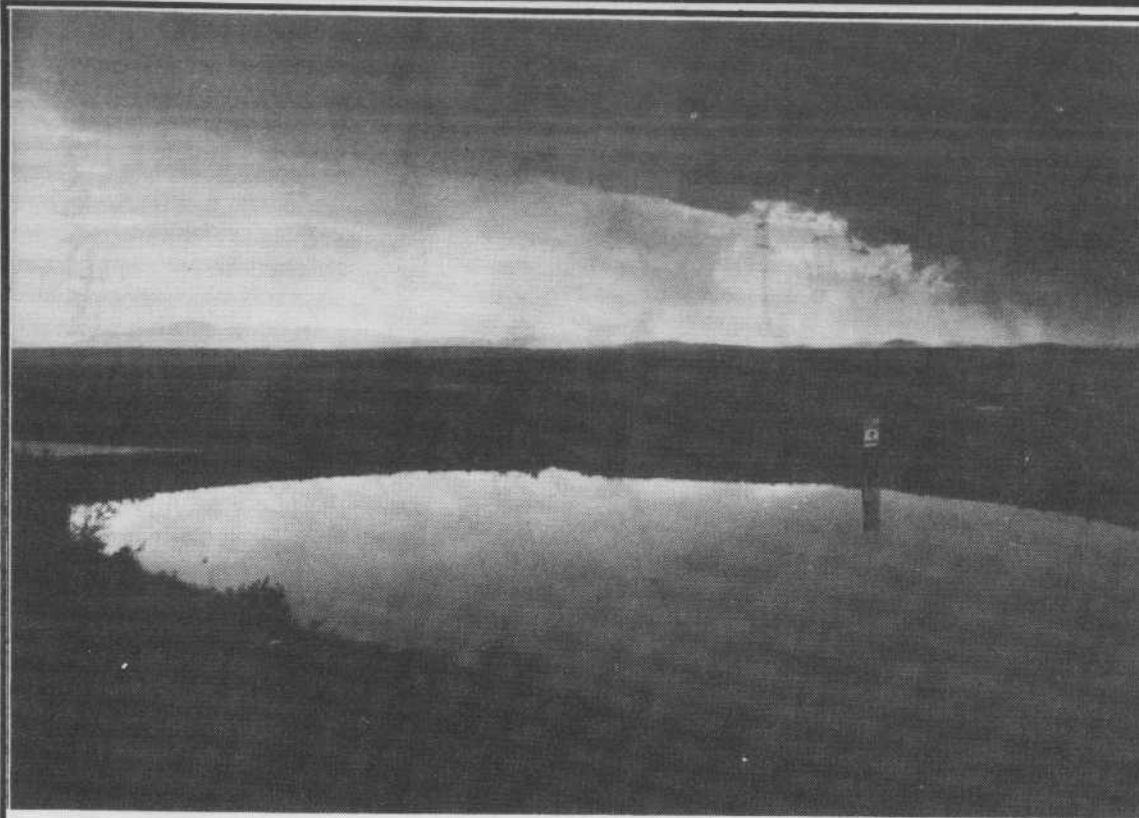


The new bridge will rise much higher above the river and be somewhat longer as well.

RECORD PHOTOS/BRUCE PATTON



Local residents survey the progress from what will be the new location of the road leading to the bridge.



Sunbeams: Now that we have had a couple of days with less rain, we've had a chance to see a couple of dramatic skies. The vertical shot, taken from Suitor Road in Huntingville, shows the cirrus cloud being blown away from the top of the cumulo-nimbus thundercloud by the winds of the jet-stream. The other view is from near Dunant Road overlooking Sherbrooke and the mountains to the west. The pond on the property of DJL asphalt company on Bel Horizon Road reflects the sunbeams revealed by the atmospheric haze in the direction of Mount Orford.

RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

World

Tamil Tigers not backing down

Bombs kill 63 as Colombo troops reach base

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Two bombs ripped through separate cars of a commuter train Wednesday, leaving bodies, briefcases and other debris scattered in the wreckage. At least 63 people were killed and more than 350 wounded in the attack blamed on Tamil separatist rebels.

It was the worst terrorist attack on the Sri Lankan capital since a Tamil Tiger suicide bomber devastated Colombo's commercial district in January, killing 88 people.

The bombings occurred as 2,000 Sri Lankan army reinforcements reached a major military base in the northeast, where the government had just suffered one of its worst defeats in 13 years of civil war.

Of the 1,200 soldiers who had been manning the base when

rebels seized it last week, the reinforcements found only 11 survivors hiding in a well, military officials said.

Attacks on both military and civilian targets in one week showed the Tigers are not backing down, despite several months of government victories that had given some Sri Lankans hope the war was ending.

The two bombs exploded simultaneously in separate cars of the train, which was pulling out of a station in Dehiwala, a middle-class suburb just south of Colombo on the Indian Ocean coast. Police said the bombs were concealed in parcels.

Rescuers making their way through the blasted-out cars found bodies lying among shoes, briefcases, handbags and other debris. Hundreds of

people were taken to hospitals.

Nimal Perera, a fisherman who lives in a nearby hut, said many of the injured were taken away in cars and buses before ambulances could arrive.

"After we got the injured out, I helped to carry away charred bodies and put them in vehicles," he said.

The seaside station was badly damaged, and dozens of people standing on the platform were injured. The train was heading for Alutgama, about 50 kilometres away, when the bombs exploded at 6:15 p.m.

"I was walking to the exit when I heard two explosions behind me," said Lakshman Sooriawardene, 23, an office worker who had just got off the train. "When I turned around, the whole station was filled with smoke. People were screaming and running."

No one claimed responsibility for the bombings, but police blamed the Tamils, who this week marked the 13th anniversary

of their campaign for an independent homeland in this predominantly Sinhalese country.

the Record Bury Canada Day Winners

Congratulations go to:

Vida Clark of Lennoxville, and **George Lawrence** and **Bud Olson** of Bury, winners of our Canada Day drawings. They have each been given a free 3-month subscription to **the Record**. May they enjoy reading all the news of the Eastern Townships. Thank you to all 100 participants in our drawing.

Our appreciation goes to the organizers of Bury's Canada Day festivities, to **Garnet Morrison** for providing his 1929 Ford for our editor, Charles Bury to ride in and to Don Parsons for driving the vehicle. Garnet and Don were busy people on their first day of retirement for Alexander Galt Regional High School. Special thanks to all those who visited our **Record** booth.

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the
Record

AIDS has become a business

With the cost of hospitalization spiraling and cut-backs of government increasing, the question of diseases which are caused by acts of irresponsibility demands serious consideration.

In today's society, there is a growing number of people who cause their own sickness by irresponsible behavior. These people routinely injure themselves by heavy drinking, smoking and taking drugs. Others are unashamedly contracting AIDS by displaying gross ignorance in sexual behavior, whether homosexual or heterosexual, or through the use of intravenous drugs.

In relation to AIDS there are those who voluntarily thrust themselves into a risk that is known beforehand to have a certain negative outcome. Such individuals should never be placed in the same category as people who take care of themselves. Some people are responsible; others are irresponsible. If we take any other stance, we make mockery of the notion of responsibility.

Without question, a responsible person can receive AIDS from a transfusion, a situation in which he is simply an innocent bystander. This person does not belong to the same category as people who play with fate and run head on into a situation leading to contracting a fatal disease.

A tremendous amount of money is being spent on the research and treatment of AIDS. A more serious disease in Canada than AIDS is tuberculosis, which is increasingly resistant to antibiotics, yet less is being spent on its research. The sad fact is that AIDS usually comes from risky activities such as unprotected sexual intercourse, whereas TB is often contracted simply by the innocent act of breathing. It is difficult to rationalize the spending of huge sums of money on a disease caused by acts of irresponsibility. Less than 15 per cent of all AIDS victims contract the disease by a transfusion.

However, AIDS has become a business. Government and industry research money is available. High-profile movie stars have sympathized more with the AIDS victim than with any other illness. Tremendous selling opportunities exist where AIDS is involved, so researchers and drug companies are cashing in. Unfortunately, the waiting lists at hospitals have become longer because of the acts of the risk-takers.

Let us hope that future risk-takers may be considerate of those who are ill due to no fault of their own and thus will take all preventive measures to negate the spread of AIDS.

RONALD HOLDEN



Letters to the Editor

So much disregard for love

Dear Sir:

So much concern about sex. So much disregard for Love. Reading the majority of the editorial page these past weeks, one might assume that all of society has assumed that morality is not based on God but on some sort of group ego. An ego which has determined that sex and love are identical and inseparable.

So many Christian writers seem to have developed a built in radar that can detect and judge who is worthy of their love and

who is not. It's a good thing God doesn't treat them, and us, in the same way.

It may be well to reflect that Christ loves us all unconditionally. The acceptance of His love, and its return are basic to all Christian teaching. We are all sinners. What we are asked to do as followers of Christ is love our neighbour. By doing this we will make ourselves and our neighbour worthy of love. The only way a person can be led to love is by being loved.

This doesn't mean that sin does not exist. Those Christians who lecture others that divorce, abortion or homosexual acts are moral ways to live, make such judgments based on their egos and not on the word of Christ. More to the point, it's nonsense to judge that an abuse of human sexuality is more offensive to God and man than a sin that corrupts the unconditional love of God.

Brian Timmins
Knowlton

Perhaps it was never his intent

Dear Editor;

I read with interest Ronald Holden's latest column entitled 'Power versus influence.' I was struck by a sentence in the last paragraph where he stated that influence can be positive or negative. A truthful statement, no doubt, but one that left me with a sense of irony.

Has he considered, I wonder, whether only rock stars and sports icons unfluence society? Does he imagine that ministers and writers of newspaper columns carry no weight in the public forum?

I am referring, of course, to his column of a couple of weeks ago concerning homosexuals in the pulpit. I would not presume to argue religion with a man of God. I would ask him to consider, however, the wording of that article. In it he included homosexuality in a group of 'behaviors' that included the criminal behaviors of rape and pedophilia, thereby linking them once again in the mind's eye of the reader. This linkage has been used to justify everything from the firing of gays and lesbians to their

outright murder, however invalid the linkage may be.

Perhaps it was never his intent to make this connection. If not, then I would urge him to carefully consider, when he sits to compose his column, whether his choice of words will impact negatively or

positively on society. Will they encourage fear and hatred or spread the deeper message of the Bible, that of God's love for all mankind.

Sincerely
Ms DEBORAH JOHNSTON
Waterville



Sears, Eaton's, The Bay are suffering financial woes

Embattled department stores fight red ink

By Sandra Rubin

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's traditional department stores are fighting to stay profitable as margins are being squeezed by tight-fisted consumers on one side and cut-throat discounters on the other.

It's a battle they're losing. "Major department stores have been hit hard — very hard," Mary Beth Garneau of Statistics Canada said Wednesday. "Their combined sales have been falling steadily since 1992."

"Considering the economy is in much better shape, they haven't been performing up to what we would expect."

She said Eaton's, The Bay and Sears Canada watched their combined year-over-year sales drop 4.7 per cent in 1993, 1.1 per cent in

1994 and 3.7 per cent last year. Battle-scarred Sears has slashed more than 14,000 jobs in the last five years, including the 1,200 pink slips it handed out in the last four to six weeks. And it has warned there could be more layoffs coming.

The chain has been battered by the widespread economic woes that have left many Canadians leery of making the big-ticket purchases that are Sears' bread and butter, says president Donald Shaffer.

"It's as tough as I've ever seen it," said Shaffer, in retailing for 28 years. "We've gone through recessions in the past. The issue this time is the length of it."

Sears lost \$31.8 million in the second quarter of 1996 after taking a \$41 million hit for severance pay

and closing warehouse and distribution facilities.

And it's not the only department store bleeding red ink.

Things have been grim at the 327-year-old Hudson's Bay Co., the grand old Canadian retailer that owns The Bay and Zellers stores.

In May, the giant chain posted a \$53.4-million loss for the first quarter of 1996 hard on the heels of a stunning 81-per-cent drop in profits last year.

President and chief executive George Kosich, who did not get a bonus last year because of his company's dismal performance, declined a request for an interview.

But shareholders have watched in dismay as the company's shares, which traded as high as \$40.38 in 1994, declined to \$16 at one point in the last 52 weeks.

Kosich said at this year's annual meeting that the company "endured the total impact of cutthroat competition like we've never seen before and consumer apathy."

A lot of that cutthroat competition came from the world's biggest retailer, Wal-Mart, which set up

shop in Canada in late 1993.

The arrival of the U.S. big-box retailers — also called category killers — signaled the start of retailing wars that have forced traditional department stores to lower prices and make other changes to hang on to cash-strapped customers.

"What it's doing is it's forcing people to adjust to make sure they're giving customers good value," said John David Eaton, a spokesman for Eaton's. "What it all comes down to is the customer

wants a deal. And you better give them a deal."

He said Eaton's is trying to protect its profit margins by making its operating and distribution systems more efficient. But the chain, a private company that doesn't publish its results, is feeling the same heat as its competitors, Eaton conceded.

"I guess it would be wrong for me to paint a picture of a bed of roses," he said. "We're probably experiencing the same conditions as other retailers."

Big Three chains losing ground

Traditional department stores are losing ground, Statistics Canada said Wednesday. Some facts about the major chains:

Eaton's: 92 stores, 30 warehouse stores; 18,092 employees.

Hudson's Bay Co.: 101 Bay stores, 300 Zellers; made \$34 million profit in 1995 down from \$151 million a year earlier.

Sears Canada: 110 stores and 1,500 catalogue outlets; about 36,000 employees; made \$12.2 million in 1995 down from \$44.7 million a year earlier.

Number Crunching: Major department stores saw combined sales fall 4.7 per cent in 1993, 1.1

per cent in 1994 and 3.7 per cent in 1995. Discount category department stores Wal-Mart, Kmart and Zellers saw combined sales rise 2.0 per cent in 1993, 9.7 per cent in 1994 and 13.4 per cent in 1995.

Quote: "What it all comes down to is the customer wants a deal. And you better give them a deal." — John David Eaton.



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Appreciation goes to the organizers of *Farm Day*, and to all those who visited our **Record** booth.

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Yearly agrimony baths are good for the skin

We collect agrimony here because it grows wild in our pastures and fields, and it has a long list of medicinal properties better known to the ancient Egyptians than to most of us today. I'd never tasted it before though, because none of us here at home have ever needed it. Until recently.

The agrimony plant itself, which is gathered when in flower, can grow up to three feet tall. The hairy leaves, with three to five pairs of toothed leaflets, grow alternately on the hairy stem. Many bright yellow, five-petaled flowers grow individually from the long, tapering stem, forming the "steeples". Agrimony is also known as Church Steeples, Cocklebur and Sticklewort.

Agrimony tea is supposed to be perfumy and slightly bitter in flavor, but my first cup of tisane was disappointingly bland perhaps, I thought, because the leaves we have are almost a year old now and ready for a bath.

Maria Treben, in *Health through God's Pharmacy* recommends an agrimony bath once or twice a year; it's good for the skin. She says to steep about 200 grams of dried agrimony (or six to eight litres of the fresh herb) overnight in cold water. Next morning, heat, strain, and pour into the bath water.

An agrimony ointment can also be made; Treben gives specific directions for preparation, and says it can be used for vari-

Flanagan's Fields

By Joanne Flanagan

cose veins and sores on the lower legs. Michael Tierra, in *The Way of Herbs* adds that such an agrimony ointment can be effective for shrinking bleeding hemorrhoids.

The tea, Treben says, can be used for any inflammation of the throat and mouth (including tonsillitis and thrush), and applied in dressings for skin eruptions. It is supposed to be excellent for anemia, as well as for regulating the digestive processes, particularly those of the liver and kidneys, according to *Plantes Médicinales* (Grund).

Grund, as well as Tierra and Hutchens in *Indian Herbalogy of North America*, recommends a decoction for agrimony. I tried it, boiling a handful of my old dried leaves in about four cups of water for 15 minutes. Sure enough, the agrimony decoction has better color and more taste than the tisane.

Perhaps were my leaves

fresh, the tisane might have worked fine, but as it is. I'll stick to agrimony decoction whenever needed: "A half a teacup or larger (according to age) taken every four hours... Sweeten with honey or pure maple syrup," writes Hutchens, adding the following word of caution: agrimony "should not be used when there is a dryness of secretions."

I wish to add my own word of caution, here.

Herbalism is not an exact science, relying more on anecdotal evidence than on scientific method. Hence, dosages are often approximate at best. The herbs themselves have limited shelf life. I don't wish to discourage anyone from trying herbal remedies, but would urge interested readers to consult more than one herbalogy in their research, and perhaps more than one herbalist for any treatment. Finally, once you've found what works well for you, stick with it. But never abandon the brilliant expertise of medical science we also have at our disposition.



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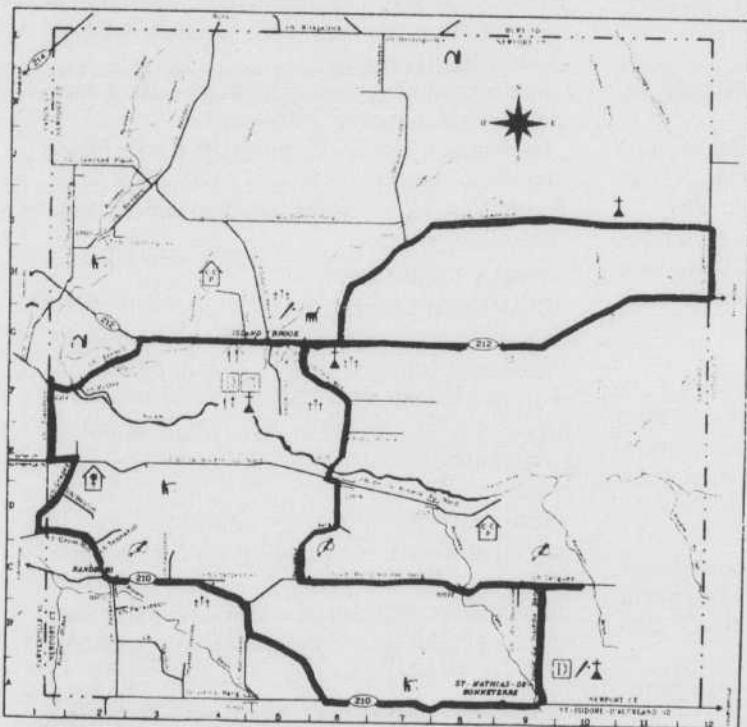
SATURDAY, JULY 27
at Town Hall & Ball Park

- 10:00 Official opening.
10:30 Petting farm, Antique farm machinery display. Display and sale of crafts and art by local people. Horse drawn wagon rides by Germain Boutin and visit to dairy farm Neil and Marlene Burns. Guided bus tour of Newport visiting Lawrence, St-Mathias, Malvibois, etc., returning to Island Brook (2 hour tour). Continuous music by local musicians.
- 11:00 Puppet show Studio Fusion (Marie-Josée Viens). Cantine open by 4 H Club. Open house Town Hall: Family history displays - Local art work displays - Guitar construction, from beginning to end.
- 12:30 Guided bus tour.
15:30 **PARADE** - Horses and Antique and classic cars, etc...
16:30 Supper under big tent - Mechoui pork and beef. Recognition of Seniors, plaques to be given. Drawing of painting by Jacques Boutin.
- 19:00 Fashion show, period clothing.
10:00 Dance - Music by local talent.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

- 9:30 St-Mathias Catholic Mass.
10:30 Horse drawn wagon rides by Germain Boutin and visit to dairy farm Neil and Marlene Burns. Continuous music all day.
11:00 Island Brook: United Church Service - Lawrence: Anglican Church Service.
12:00 Community picnic in Island Brook - Period clothing. Amateur woodsman competition.
16:00 Closing.

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		Leona Coates	875-3617
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Half of Canadians are taking medicines improperly

Book can help seniors juggle multiple prescriptions

By Marlene Habib

The Canadian Press

The 259 drug tablets and capsules of nearly every size, shape and color are a stunningly colorful sight, almost too pretty to down.

They're the medications used most commonly by Canadians, and they're pictured in the first three dozen pages of the Canadian Medical Association's *New Guide to Prescription and Over-the-Counter Drugs*.

But don't let the burgundy-tinged oval conjugated estrogens (hormonal therapy), the peach shade of Coumadin (an anticoagulant) or the canary yellow of Prinivil (a vasodilator) fool you.

Behind the attractive veneer of these and more than 3,200 other drugs, vitamins, minerals and other substances profiled in the 576-page guide are potentially dangerous substances.

To work properly and safely, they need to be taken at the right times and for the right reasons, stresses the guide (Reader's Digest, \$39.95).

The authors are pharmacist Gerald Rotenberg of Thornhill, Ont., and Dr. Mark Berner, a Montreal physician and assistant professor at McGill University, and member of the CMA's drugs and therapeutics subcommittee.

Their guide, an update of their 1990 sourcebook, is the latest in

Tips for managing drug therapy

— Ask physician lots of questions, including any side effects and alternate treatments, before taking drugs, prescription or non-prescription. As a double check, ask pharmacist questions and read printouts most drugstores now supply with prescriptions. They detail how medication should be taken, side effects and when to stop taking it and seek help.

— Be especially carefully if you're in special-risk group such as the elderly, children, pregnant women and lactating mothers. If pregnant or trying to conceive, drugs such as marijuana, nicotine and alcohol should be avoided. Physician will assess potential benefits of drug treatment against possible risks to decide whether or not a drug should be taken.

— Dosage of prescribed drugs should never be increased except on physician's instructions.

— Ask pharmacist for help in deciding on any over-the-counter drugs for ailments such as colds, eye and ear problems and minor cuts and bruises. Tell pharmacist about any prescription drugs, vitamins and foods you're taking so there are no negative interactions. Over-the-counter drugs are meant to be used for a limited time. In general, if symptoms persist more than a few days, consult your physician.

Source: Canadian Medical Association's *New Guide to Prescription and Over-the-Counter Drugs* (Reader's Digest, \$39.95).

an arsenal of consumer-information resources, reinforcing the growing need to take control of one's own health and well-being.

"We're constantly looking at more effective communication between the health-care professional and the patient," Rotenberg said in a recent interview.

He said health-care cuts are resulting in doctors spending less time with patients, and the aging population is juggling multiple prescriptions as well as non-prescription drugs they may add without consultation from a professional.

The sad result is about half of Canadians are taking medicines improperly, often out of ignorance of

their proper dosages, side effects and interactions with other medications and substances.

Rotenberg, a former associate director of health policy for the Ontario Medical Association and now a private consultant, urges Canadians to push physicians for in-depth information and to ask questions.

But the onus is also on health-care providers.

More pharmacies are providing prescription customers with detailed written instructions, including warnings of how to handle missed doses and side effects. They're also linking up to computer networks that give them patient

profiles detailing what's on their customers' drug plates.

Government licensing bodies are demanding that doctors and pharmacists follow a code of ethics making them negligent if they don't give thorough counselling when recommending drugs, says Rotenberg.

New discoveries and information about old and revolutionary drugs, vitamins, minerals and food additives are evolving so fast that even the 1990 CMA guide is virtually obsolete.

For many of the drugs that remain from the first edition, much more is known about how they work and their side effects.

For instance, Prozac, in a new class of drugs called specific serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs), has been found to be safer and with fewer side effects than previous antidepressants. Prozac is also useful in treating other conditions like eating disorders and obsessive compulsive disorder.

Be informed about what you're using

Commonly used drugs and substances

Profiles of some commonly used drugs and substances:

ACETAMINOPHEN

Brand names: Tylenol, Abenol, Apo-Acetaminophen, Atasol, Tempa, 222 AF.

General information: Over the counter. Among the most commonly kept in the home to relieve occasional bouts of mild pain and reduce fever.

Dangers: Large doses capable of causing serious liver and kidney damage. May be toxic if you're a regular consumer of even moderate amounts of alcohol.

CLINDAMYCIN

Brand names: Dalacin C, Dalacin T.

General information: Prescription. Powerful antibiotic to treat serious infections, including gynecological and pelvic infections in women, lung and skin infections, sometimes bone and joint infections.

Dangers: May cause potentially fatal disorder pseudomembranous colitis, caused by overgrowth of bacteria in bowel, leading to severe bloody diarrhea with abdominal pain and fever.

LOVASTATIN

Brand name: Mevacor.

General information: Prescription drug for reducing blood levels of cholesterol. Significantly lowers harmful low-density lipoprotein (LDL) compo-

nent of cholesterol, high blood level of which has been shown to be risk factor in atherosclerosis (narrowing of arteries).

Side effects: May include headache, aching muscles, muscle cramping or weakness.

Interactions: Not usually prescribed with fibrate derivatives because of risk of severe muscle inflammation. May increase bleeding with the anticoagulant warfarin.

SUMATRIPTAN

Brand name: Imitrex.

General Information: Prescription. New drug for migraines. Should be taken as soon as possible after onset of attack, although still of benefit at whatever stage of attack it is taken. Relieves symptoms by preventing dilation of blood vessels in brain.

Side effects: Possible tingling, muscle weakness, nausea and vomiting. Call physician if chest pain.

Interactions: Monoamine oxidase inhibitors and some other antidepressants increase risk of adverse effects with sumatriptan.

Source: Canadian Medical Association's *New Guide to Prescription and Over-the-Counter Drugs* (Reader's Digest, \$39.95).

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North 07-25-96			
♠ Q 8 7			
♥ K 10 2			
♦ J 9 8 7			
♣ K 8 7			
West	East		
♠ 10 2	♠ A K J 9		
♥ 9 8 7 6 4	♥ Q J 5		
♦ K 5 4 3	♦ 6 2		
♣ 9 2	♣ J 5 4 3		
South			
♠ 6 5 4 3			
♥ A 3			
♦ A Q 10			
♣ A Q 10 6			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3NT	1♣
All pass			
Opening lead: ♠ 9			

Help partner out

By Phillip Alder

An easy question to start: Excluding trash, what is the biggest eyesore next to the road?

Obviously, fire hydrants are the ugliest roadside item. And around here the eyesores have been made even worse because red plastic flags on top of metal flagpoles have been attached to the hydrants. However, it turns out that there is a reason behind the apparent madness. What is it, do you think?

At the bridge table, you can help partner by flagging — or signaling — information to him.

Against three no-trump, West leads the club nine. How should the play proceed?

The first trick went club nine, seven, jack, ace. Declarer played a heart to dummy's king and ran the diamond jack. After winning with the king, West returned his remaining club. Declarer won in hand with the 10, unblocked the ace-queen of diamonds, led a club to dummy's king, cashed the diamond nine, played a heart to his ace and took the club queen as his ninth trick.

"Why didn't you switch to a spade at trick three?" asked East.

"I can see now that that would have worked better," replied West. "But you misled me at trick one."

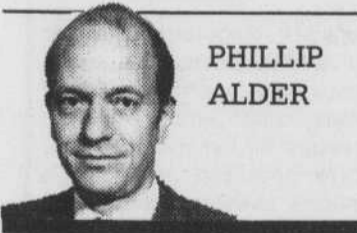
"Since when was third hand high wrong?"

"When declarer is strong in the suit and our future lies elsewhere. Here, when we both know I am short in clubs, playing the club jack guarantees the queen as well. If you just play the club two at trick one, I will realize the need for a switch. And finding the spade 10 shouldn't be too difficult."

Flags have been put on hydrants so that they can be found even when buried under snow.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Mrs. Anita McKenna and son Robert of Porters Lake, N.S., were weekend guests of Eleanor Taylor. They drove to Lyndonville, Vt., on Saturday, July 6 to attend the Chester family reunion on the mountain farm of Gary Chester who is Eleanor and Anita's second cousin. This event was co-hosted by John Chester. The party took place on the large lawn of the old Chester farm. Caterers had been hired to prepare and serve the delicious refreshments which featured cold hor d'oeuvres and beverages, steamed clams, corn on the cob, fresh lobsters, ham, turkey, watermelon and chocolate cake. The weather that day was just perfect for this outdoor party attended by a large crowd of people with connections to the Chester family. Eleanor's mother was the daughter of Joseph Chester of Ascot Corner, Quebec, the ancestor of most of those present at the reunion.

Eleanor Taylor and Anita McKenna and her son Robert attended a picnic supper on Sunday evening, July 7 at the Clear Lake cottage near Weedon of the Heatheringtons of East Angus, this occasion being Randi Heatherington's birthday party.

Rena Halsall, Arthur and Hazel Rogers attended the annual service in Brookbury United Church on July 14.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Rev. Graham and April Thompson and two sons of Newmarket, Ont., spent a long weekend with Keith Russell.

Pete and Cora Hazard were in Chambly on July 14 to attend the christening of their great-nephew Patrick Aura.

Sympathy is extended to the Bazinet family in the death of Richard. Services were held at St. André's Catholic Church on Thursday, July 18.

Winston and Joan Foster have returned home after a few days vacation at Lake Champlain.

Wayne and Shirley Clarkson motored to Perth, Ont., where they enjoyed a long weekend.

Ken and Patty Robertson of St. Hubert visited Iris Larocque recently.

Condolences to the Goyette family in the death of Margaret after a long illness.

Best wishes to Angie Sherrer who was in the BMP Hospital for a short time.

Iva Duboyce has moved from the Main Street Residence in Cowansville to the Sutton Foyer. Welcome back to Sutton, Iva.

Birth

MULLIN — Chris Mullin and Shirley Ann Larose would like to thank Dr. Cosman and staff at B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville for the birth of their daughter, Erica Brooke Mullin, born July 23, 1996 weighing 7 lbs 8 oz. Proud grandparents Joyce and Lawrence Larose also Louise Mullin.

In Memoriam

CAW, Lila — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother who passed away on July 24, 1991.

The hardest thing in life to bear is to want your Mom and she's not there.

With broken hearts we whisper low

We miss you Mom and love you so.

As long as we live
We will always be glad
That we were your children
And you our Mom.

You are too dearly loved to ever be forgotten by your family

SHEILA, DAN,
KEITH AND HEIDI
CINDY, DAVID
AND COLTON

MIDGLEY, Gordon — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away July 25, 1993.

There is someone who misses you sadly,
Finds the times hard since you went.

There is someone who thinks of you daily,

But tries to be brave and content.

Sadly missed and always remembered.

SHIRLEY

Cards of Thanks

CAMPBELL — The family of the late Lachlan Campbell wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for all the kindness shown during the time of our recent bereavement. Thanks to all who sent food and flowers and a special thanks to Reverend George Moore for conducting the service, also the United Church Women for delicious refreshments.



Centrale

SOWING THE SEEDS OF CHANGE

PLEASE NOTE

ALL Births, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters. All of the following must be sent to *The Record* typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM: 29¢ per word

Minimum charge: \$7.25

Discounts: 2 insertions — 20% off

3 insertions — 40% off

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, PHOTOS, OBITUARIES: A \$16.00 production charge will apply to all weddings, engagements, photos and obituaries. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry a signature and telephone number of person sending notices and must be neatly printed or typed. (\$18.23 taxes included).

BIRTHDAY WISHES, ENGAGEMENTS, GET-WELLS, ANNIVERSARIES, CONGRATULATIONS, OPEN HOUSES, etc. (without photos). A nominal charge of \$5.00 (taxes included) will be charged for the above items that appear on our Living Page.

DEATH NOTICES: COST: 29¢ per word.

Discounts: 2 insertions — 20% off; 3 insertions — 40% off

Deaths



BEAUDOIN, Henri — At the C.U.S.E. Bowen St. Pavilion on Tuesday, July 23, 1996. Henri Beaudoin, in his 81st year, beloved husband of Annette Letourneau. Dear father of Denis Beaudoin (Susan), Oregon, USA, Lise Beaudoin (Daniel Maheu), Mansonville, Paul-Andre Beaudoin (Andrea Orono), Las Vegas, USA, and Marcel Beaudoin, St-Jean-sur-Richelieu. Loving brother-in-law to Alice Letourneau-Dionne, Montreal, Sister Emma Letourneau, Montreal, Sister Germaine Letourneau, Montreal, Francoise Letourneau, Sherbrooke, Clemance Letourneau-Doucet, Victoriaville, Cecile Letourneau (Rodolphe Bureau), Sherbrooke, and Laurence Letourneau-Daoust of Quebec. Also survived by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces, cousins, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Que., tel: 565-1155, fax: 820-8872, where funeral will leave on Saturday, July 27, 1996 at 12:45 p.m., for service in St-Sacrement Church (200 Kennedy N., Sherbrooke) at 1 p.m., followed by cremation, with interment of ashes at the Disraeli Cemetery at a later date. Please note: Visitation on Friday, July 26, 1996 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m., and on day of the funeral from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The family would like to thank the personnel of the 5th floor of the C.U.S.E. Bowen St. Pavilion for the kind and professional care given to Mr. Beaudoin. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Heart Foundation, 2630 King W., Suite 150, Sherbrooke, Que. J1J 2H1, would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

BLOUIN, Charles — At Lac Megantic, Que., July 22, 1996, son of the late Laurent Blouin and Leona Corbiere of Magog. Survived by his sisters Madelaine (Michel Desruisseaux) and Louise (Serge Chartier) and his brother George (France Godbout). Also survived by other relatives and friends. No visitation.

Deaths



GAGNE WELLS, Lucille — At the C.U.S.E. Fleurimont, on Monday, July 22, 1996. Lucille Gagne Wells, beloved wife of Clayton Wells. Dear mother of Marlene and Nancy (Michael Jackson). Cherished grandmother of Jennifer and Christopher Jackson. Dear sister and sister-in-law to many brothers, brothers-in-law, sister and sisters-in-law. Loving aunt and great-aunt to many nieces and nephews. She will be greatly missed by many friends here and in Florida. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Que., tel: 565-1155, fax: 820-8872, where funeral will leave on Thursday, July 25, 1996 at 10:40 a.m. for service in St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke (corner Gordon and King W.) at 11 a.m., followed by cremation, with interment of ashes at the St. Michael's Cemetery, Sherbrooke, at a later date. Visitation: Wednesday, July 24, 1996 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. and on day of the funeral from 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. Remember her as one who loved life, family, friends, cards, golf and a good laugh. In lieu of flowers, Mom would greatly appreciate donations to the Society for Cancer Research Inc., 1 Place Ville Marie, Suite 2332, Montreal, Que. H3B 3M5. The family wishes to thank the C.U.S.E. for the care that they gave Mom over the years. Also, many thanks to the C.L.S.C., Home Care nurses and to Rose des Vents. In closing, thank you very much Dr. Lepine, Michele and Andre Brizard for the care you gave Mom over the years, you are truly very special individuals and exceptional doctors. Please note: All parishioners of St. Patrick's Church are invited for prayers, Wednesday, July 24, 1996 at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

GALVIN, Joseph R. — Died July 16, 1996, age 88, at the St. Patrick's Home in New York. Beloved son of the late Thomas Galvin and the late Sabina Ford. Dear brother of Estella and Winnifred Galvin, brother-in-law of Florence Galvin, all of Sherbrooke. Also survived by nieces, nephews and friends. Funeral service and arrangements by St. Patrick's Home. Interment of ashes in Calvary Cemetery, Long Island, N.Y., U.S.A. Lovingly remembered by Estella and Winnie.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to *The Record* between 5:30 p.m. and 7 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 7 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) 569-1187 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If another *Record* number is called, *The Record* cannot guarantee publication the next day.

Classified

CALL SHERBROOKE (819) 569-9525 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
or KNOWLTON (514) 242-1188 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to: The Record
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

DEADLINE: 11 a.m. working day previous to publication

1 Property for sale

BRIGHAM: Quaint loyalist home and barn, very private and quiet, outstanding veg. garden, large lot, raise your family here! BRIGHAM: 1930 country retreat, 2 story farmhouse over 1 acre, a good buy, asking only \$70,000. BROME LAKE: for rent, house with all comforts, large lot, terrace overlooking beautiful sunsets, private dock. Weekly, monthly, seasons. COLLINI REAL ESTATE, fine country properties in the heart of the Townships, please call Maurizio Collini (514) 263-4663. 22202

LENOXVILLE — 4 bedroom brick bungalow, 1½ bath, cathedral ceiling, large playroom. Immediate occupancy. Price negotiable. Call (819) 843-8760 or 565-7107. 22210

7 For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedroom country house, hardwood floors, big yard. Available with or without horse barn, with 7 box stalls and 8½ acres. 10 minutes from Lennoxville. Call Karen (819) 875-3214 evenings & weekends. 22219

LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED 3½ to sublet immediately. Bus and store at door step, 5 minutes to Bishop's. Cable, washer and dryer available if rented by August 1. (819) 820-1637. 22222

LENOXVILLE — Two 5½'s available July 1. Heat and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or 563-9205. 22224

LENOXVILLE — 78 Belvidere: Two 4½'s, available August 1 and September 1. 246C Cote: 3½, available August 1. 240 Queen: 8½, available August 1. Call (819) 821-0112, leave message. 22254

LENOXVILLE — 2½ furnished, heated, electricity paid. Quiet place. \$300/month. (819) 563-7548. 22217

LENOXVILLE SPEID STREET — available immediately. 1 bedroom apartment in private home, including all utilities. Studio available Sept. 1st. Call: Gilles (819) 566-1858. 22228

LENOXVILLE — 3½ (available now) room apartments, furnished or not, on Queen Street. Close to all services. Quiet, permanent person please. Call (819) 562-2165. 22242

LENOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 3½ & 4½, July 1, fridge and stove, balcony; 35 Speid, basement apartment, all utilities included; (819) 843-0317, 565-1035. Sherbrooke — 1125 DesSeigneurs, 4½, (819) 346-3022. 22216

3½, 4½, 5½ — Lennoxville. Furnished if desired. Near all services. 92 Oxford (819) 820-1821. 94 Oxford (819) 822-2642. 103 Oxford (819) 822-0763. 22205

85 OXFORD, LENOXVILLE — 3½, 4½, 5½, furnished or not, with concierge. Call (819) 823-9007. 22127

8 Wanted to Rent

HOUSE IN LENOXVILLE area for young, responsible couple, as soon as possible. Call (819) 565-4670 after 5 p.m. 22201

9 Room-mate Wanted

ROOM MATE WANTED to share apartment in Montreal near Metro and Atwater Market. University or Cegep student preferably. (819) 845-7604. 22209

10 Rest Homes

GRANDVIEW MANOR — New Management. Private, modern, spacious rooms with baths, 24 hour staff, call bells, doctor on call. Short or long term care. Family atmosphere. (819) 872-3832. 22201

ST. PAUL'S REST HOME, Bury offers private and semi-private rooms, also convalescent care. 24 hour staff. Home cooking, elevator, recently renovated. Call (819) 872-3356. 22194

20 Job Opportunities

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST. Bilingual (written & spoken), computer literate (Word Perfect, Lotus). Full time position, Magog area. Resumé to: William Dufresne, P.O. Box 652, Magog, Quebec, J1X 5A8. Will be kept Confidential and Returned. 22262

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANIC, bilingual, Lac Brome Garage. (514) 539-0737. 22274

25 Work Wanted

HANDYMAN — To do odd jobs, repairs jobs, yard work, lawn mowing, carpenter jobs, painting, etc., chores for farmers, and have truck and trailer. Ask for Bruce, call (819) 842-2025. 06669

29 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 21633

LENOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491. 22030

40 Cars for Sale

VAN — 1990 GMC Rally Sport, 8 passenger, all equipped, automatic with overdrive, cruise, a.c., 137,000 km., mechanics A-1. \$7,950. Must sell! Call (819) 837-2006. 22241

1988 SUBARU WAGON GL, 4 wd, 133,000 km. \$3,000. Body good. (514) 538-2206. 22223

40 Cars for Sale

- 1995 CUTLASS SUPREME, (2) blue and aqua, fully loaded, air conditioning, cruise, electric windows, AM/FM cassette, 31,000 km
- 1995 CIERA, fully equipped, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, electric windows, AM/FM cassette, white
- 1995 GEO METRO, automatic, AM/FM radio, 2-door, only 12,000 km, green
- 1995 GEO METRO, AM/FM cassette, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, only 21,000 km, only \$11,995., white
- 1995 DELTA 98, all equipped, 28,000 km, very clean
- 1995 APV VAN, 5 passenger
- 1994 DELTA, all equipped, green
- 1994 DELTA, all equipped, only 29,000 km, light blue
- 1994 CUTLASS SUPREME, all equipped, only 42,000 km, black
- 1994 CAVALIER, standard, only 51,000 km
- 1994 GEO METRO, 2-door, standard, 50,000 km
- 1994 APV VAN, air conditioning, 7 passengers, AM/FM cassette, 57,000 km
- 1994 CUTLASS, fully equipped, burgundy
- 1994 ACHIEVA, fully equipped
- 1994 BUICK ROADMASTER, fully equipped
- 1994 CAVALIER Z24, 6 cyl., standard, AM/FM cassette
- 1994 CHEV CAPRICE, fully equipped, only 14,000 km, like new
- 1993 JIMMY, fully equipped, very clean
- 1993 APV VAN, 7 passengers, fully equipped
- 1993 CAVALIER, 2-door, V-6, standard transmission
- 1992 LUMINA, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette
- 1992 LUMINA EURO, fully equipped, very clean
- 1991 CAVALIER, 4-door, standard, air conditioning, very clean
- 1991 CALAIS, 4-door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, very clean
- 1991 OLDS 98 ELITE, very clean, fully loaded
- 1991 GRAND MARQUIS, fully equipped, very clean
- 1991 TRACKER 4X4, hard top, very clean
- 1991 ACCLAIM, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, AM/FM cassette
- 1991 CADILLAC DeVILLE, white
- 1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4X4

If you don't buy from Dyson & Armstrong,

you'll probably pay too much!

DYSON & ARMSTRONG INC.

Used Cars 614 Craig St. RICHMOND 826-3501
New Cars 265 Principale St. RICHMOND 826-3721

1-800-263-9766

PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER!

57 Antiques

A L'ETAGE, 144 Foster St., Foster. Widest assortment of glass, porcelain, depression glass, knick-knacks, furniture. Open daily (except Tuesdays) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. (514) 539-2303. 22034

60 Articles for Sale

AIR-CONDITIONER 5000 BTU, used 2 months, \$300 or will trade for dehumidifier. Also, punching bag Pro-Sport with gloves. (819) 569-0872 or (819) 868-2306. 22226

APPROXIMATELY 400 CERAMIC moulds, kiln, paints, glazes, brushes, books, decos, etc. 1 Mac Plus computer with 20 meg hard drive and desk. Call (819) 849-3956. 22229

AT LOW PRICES! We pay the G.S.T. on \$1,000. and more of purchases. Aspenite 7/16: 3.99-5.99, 3/4: 7.99; parquet: .39 ft.; treated wood: lattice No. 2: 3.59, patter: .19, 1x6x5: .89, 1x6x6: 1.09, 1½ x4x8: 1.49, 4x4x8: 4.99, 5x5x10, No. 1: 9.95. Matériaux A Bas Prix, Bromptonville, (819) 846-0417. 22248

ATTENTION GARDENERS! In the past greenhouses were a luxury for the wealthy, but now with the First Step Greenhouse Kit anyone can afford to be part of this magical world. You choose what to grow and it's cheaper than buying flats. With the money you save, the First Step Greenhouse can pay for itself in only a couple of years. For more information call Pousse Verte Enr. (514) 263-2794. 22047

FRIDGE & STOVE, good condition, \$200. (819) 829-9142 or (819) 562-7158. 22264

POLY-FASTENERS — A two part plastic extrusion (channel and insert strip), extruded from the best quality plastics available. It's unique design locks plastic films, screens, cloth and other flexible material tightly on to frames, such as storm windows, doors, verandas, car ports, etc. Especially designed for "do it yourself installations". Uses limited only to your imagination. Quick and easy to install, it works like a zipper, allowing you to install screen in the summer and plastic in the winter without bulky frames. Comes in brown or white. Call Pousse Verte Enr. (514) 263-2794. 22047

SOFA BED and matching chair for se's. Please call (819) 564-1382. 22316

1 ADMIRAL DEEP FREEZE, 15 cu. ft. BonAir tent trailer, sleeps 6, and hard top. Sump pump, cast iron base, like new. (819) 889-2241. 114096

64 Arts & Crafts

KATHLEEN'S folkart and crafts, wood working, stained glass, Amish dolls, floral arrangements, linens, knits, toys and etc. July 27 to August 11, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Corner Ch. Laurendeau and Georgeville Rd., Route 247, Magog. 22285

65 Horses

PUREBRED MORGAN MARE, 5 years old. Perfectly trained to saddle, jumps beautifully. Ready to go in the show ring. Very quiet, child safe. Goes on the trail, road, anywhere. No problems by herself. Call Anna (514) 538-3387. 21155

65 Horses

MARE, good natured pet, ½ quarter horse and ½ Arabian. 14.2 hands, 3½ years old. Needs good home. (514) 538-2692. 22282

66 Livestock

GOATS FOR SALE. Bird cages and accessories. (819) 875-5809. 22210

67 Poultry

TURKEYS, Ducks, Guineas, Pheasants, Peacocks, Muscovy, meat chickens, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 22271

100 RED HENS, 90¢ each. (514) 263-2927. 22291

68 Pets

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES (mixed with German Shepherd), 2 months old. Call (819) 569-1464. 22279

FIVE YEAR OLD male beagle, fixed, needs a good and loving home. Info: (514) 263-4481. 22289

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER pups, comical, adorable, 7 weeks old. Guaranteed Toll Free (514) 551-1600. 22272

70 Garage Sales

EAST BOLTON
178 Lake Nick, off Route 245. 10 family, on Saturday and Sunday, July 27 & 28, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tools, books, antiques and handicrafts. Rain or shine. 22295

AUCTION SALE

For
MR. LESLIE PATRICK
408 Mason Rd.,
Richmond, Que.
SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1996
at 1:00 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: Farmall Super A tractor w/hydraulics, mowing machine, furrow plow, disc harrows and front blade; Columbia 12 h.p. ride-on lawn mower 38" cut; Yardman gas push mower; chain saw; hedge trimmer; King 10" bench saw; socket sets; sump pump; hand tools; wheel barrows; Kerosun heater; race sulky; chains; scrap iron.

Kenmore refrigerator; Belanger 30" electric stove; table and 4 chairs with hutch; sofa and 2 chairs; coffee and end tables; dressers; flat top trunks; mirrors; linens; bookcase; patio set; (2) antique sewing machines; 2 parlor chairs; small selection of dishes, toys.

Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.

Please note day and time. For further information, please call the auctioneer.

BSB

BRIAN S. BARRIE
Bilingual Auctioneer
Richmond, Quebec
Tel.: 819-826-5373

Classified

70 Garage Sales

KNOWLTON

130 Lakeside. Sunday, July 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many vendors will be selling beautiful antiques & crafts on the Brome County Museum grounds. Rain or shine. 22281

LENNOXVILLE

76 Academy. Saturday, July 27, 8 a.m. to closing, (if rain: Sunday, July 28). Household items, games, materials, crafts, records, cameras, bedding & clothing from baby to adult, sweaters. 22320

82 Home Improvement

STEVE'S CARPETS — 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974. For all your floor covering needs. Installation. Free estimate. 22015

88 Bus. Opportunities

ALL GOVERNMENT AID ASSISTANCE. Grants and loans for your new or existing business. Call 1-800-915-3615. 22096

89 Personal

FETISH LADIES' home phone No.'s. Intelligent women! 900-830-5555. Full call only \$3. TOTAL. Must be 18. Love-Nancy Ava Miller ABQ-NM. <http://www.peplove.com> 22282

NIKKI'S EROTIC PLEASURE LINE. Call 011-592-581733 or just want to listen call 011-592-587599. 18+. .87¢/minute, l.d. 22176

93 Prayers

THANK YOU to God for favor received, with promise to publish. D.K. 22324

Townships' Crier

LENNOXVILLE

This summer come and enjoy afternoon tea with your friends on the porch at Uplands Museum. We serve tea, lemonade and homemade goodies from Tuesday to Sunday, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., rain or shine, until Labour Day. A Lennoxville 125 Photo Exhibit is featured this summer. Admission charged. Uplands Museum, 50 Park St., Lennoxville. (819) 564-0409.

HATLEY

Ice cream social, barbecue and yard sale on Saturday, July 27 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Hatley United Church. There will also be entertainment for all to enjoy. Everyone welcome.

SAWYERVILLE

Advance notice: The annual roast turkey supper with all the trimmings and homemade pies will be held at the Sawyer-ville United Church Hall on Thursday, Sept. 5, serving from 4 p.m. until all are served. Sales tables. All welcome. Admission charged.

NORTH HATLEY

E.T. Arts, Crafts & Hobbies, Saturday, July 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. North Hatley Curling Club, Capelton Rd., Route 108, North Hatley. Free admission. Canteen on the premises. Maximum of 80 tables. Info: Allan Nourse (819) 826-5092, or (819) 876-2943, or Arlene Probyn (819) 876-7266.

DUNHAM

Advance notice: The "New Window" fundraising comm. of Dunham United Church is sponsoring a "Rent-A-Table—flea market", Saturday, August 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Dunham United Church grounds. (Note the date, as it is changed from previously mentioned). Hot dogs, pie, squares, coffee and cold drinks will be available for sale throughout the day and at lunch time, served by volunteers for this committee. Please plan to support them and save yourselves having to pack a lunch. In case of rain, it will be held in the Church Hall, but space is limited. To rent a table/space, or for more information, please contact Barbara at (514) 295-2348.

Pat Hurley & Dave Donnachie will be at: **DERBY, VT** Friday, July 26, 7 p.m. Senior apartments. **RICHMOND** The Wales Home, Saturday, July 27 at 2:30 p.m. **HUNTINGVILLE** The Grace Christian Home, Monday, July 29 at 6:30 p.m.

LEEDS

The annual Homecoming service at St. James' Anglican Church, Leeds, will be held on Saturday, July 27 at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to this bilingual & ecumenical service.

ISLAND BROOK

There will be a service in Island Brook United Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 28. Everybody welcome.

ULVERTON

Strawberry ice cream social, Friday, July 26 at Ulverton Community Centre (formerly church hall) from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. by Kirkdale A.C.W./Ulverton U.C.W. Admission charged.

LAC BROME

Pleasant Valley Nobby Farm invites the public to 98 Fuller Rd., Lac Brome, Thursdays and Fridays, 1—5 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m.—5 p.m. and Sundays, 1—5 p.m. During the last two weeks of July we will be open from 1—5 p.m. Monday to Friday, weekend hours remain the same. Admission charged. Pet & feed the barnyard animals, barn & barnyard. Just ten minutes from Knowlton. Info and group reservations: (514) 243-0928.

NORTH HATLEY

The annual meeting of the North Hatley Historical Society will be held on Monday, July 29 beginning at 7 p.m. at the North Hatley Community Centre, 3127 Capelton Rd. Everyone interested in the history of Hatley Township is invited to attend.

SHERBROOKE

Advance notice: 20th Dominion Legion Track and Field Camp, August 8—15, Universite de Sherbrooke. 400 athletes, age 13—17 from all provinces in Canada. These are your future olympics contenders. Opening ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Friday, August 9 at the University stadium, Chemin Ste. Catherine. Dominion Legion president saluting officer. Royal Canadian Artillery Band in attendance. Track and field competitions, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, August 10, Sunday, August 11. No admission charged. Free parking. Come out and support the youth work of the Royal Canadian Legion by your participation. For further information call Ray Thorne (819) 346-4184.

NORTH HATLEY

Raising children who care. In a world of racism, sexism and MTV, how can we raise our children to become caring adults? Ms. Cindy Spring, of Sanbortin, New Hampshire will be exploring answers to this question as guest speaker at the Unitarian Universalist Church of North Hatley on Sunday, July 28 at 10:30 a.m. All welcome.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$5.00 fee, \$8.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$11.00 for 3 publications. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number and \$5.00 (taxes included). Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

A Dedication Service was held at the United Church for a stained glass window and Sunday School supplies which included Bible stories on cassettes and a player with books in memory of Frank and Edna Corey. Edna had served as a teacher for the S.S. for over forty years. Family, neighbours and friends attended, several coming from quite a distance including Amy Hodge from Montreal and Hugh and Esther Corey from Malden, Mass. Refreshments were served by the family. Daughter Jeane was especially pleased when the S.S. presented her with a text of appreciation which they had constructed.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

CANADA

All people join together
Four seasons, different weather
July 1st, everyone had their parties
10 provinces and 2 territories
Yukon and North West

Now for your final test
How many provinces can you name?
Make sure they are not all the same
British Columbia
Manitoba
Can't forget Ontario
New Brunswick, Quebec, 5 more to go.

Nova Scotia
Saskatchewan, Alberta
Prince Edward Island
Newfoundland!

From coast to coast
Atlantic to Pacific
East to West
North to South
From far and wide
Canada has come through a lot
So let's celebrate its 129th year.

Submitted by
Erika Sanborn
Bromont, Que.



195th Anniversary Newport Township Saturday, July 27 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Island Brook



Visit The Record's booth
and save \$5⁰⁰
on a 1 year subscription

I'm keeping broken bicycle helmet as my life trophy

Dear Ann Landers: Last week, I was riding my bicycle pretty fast when a pickup truck darted across traffic in front of me. When I saw him, I immediately put on the brakes. My bike stopped, but I

didn't. Things happened so fast, it's difficult to remember, but I recall flying over the handlebars and slamming into the asphalt head first, my glasses smashing into

my right eye and my shoulder hitting the pavement. I don't remember my hip being injured or how my left knee hit the ground, but I know I was in pain.

When the emergency crew arrived, one of the attendants said, "You're darned lucky you had your helmet on. Without it, you might have been killed." His words didn't have much impact until the nurse at the hospital showed me the helmet. It was split in half. That would have been my head.

The extent of my injuries included a hairline fracture to my right elbow, a black eye, skinned left knee and sore right shoulder. I received *no* head injuries, not even a concussion, thanks to my helmet. My experience has convinced two of my friends to wear bicycle helmets whenever they ride. I often hear people say they don't like wearing helmets because they're too hot or they look nerdy. I tell these people, "Would you rather be a little sweaty and nerdy-looking, or cool and in style lying in your coffin?"

I'm keeping the broken helmet in my apartment for everyone to see. I think of it as my trophy to life. -- ALIVE AND WELL IN AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEAR ALIVE AND WELL: Your letter could not have come at a better time. According to a report from the Coalition for Consumer Rights, about 1,000 people die every year in bicycle accidents,



Ann Landers

\$20,000) since we met.

We have been very close a few times, if you know what I mean, but she can't seem to find time to go out with me. She loves to talk to me on the phone -- in fact, some days, she calls me five or six times. One day last week, I got 10 calls from her. It really hurts that this woman I love has plenty of time to talk but she never wants to go anywhere with me.

"Sally" is 43. Her kids are grown and have lives of their own, but somehow she can never find a moment for me. From time to time, she has asked me to help her financially, and I always come through for her. What do you think of this? I need an outside opinion. -- MAX IN UTAH

DEAR CHUMP: I think you ought to get smart and stop playing year-round Santa Claus. There are plenty of women who would appreciate the company of a decent man like you. Give Sally the name of a lending officer at your bank, and tell her goodbye.

Gem of the Day (Credit Sir Winston Churchill): A fanatic is one who cannot change his mind and refuses to change the subject.

Please support your local newspaper!

62 percent from head injuries. The report said helmets reduce brain injuries by 88 percent.

People don't pay a lot of attention to statistics, but they do like gifts and prizes. So, in Illinois, the Cook County Department of Public Health and the Forest Preserve District soon will give riders wearing helmets coupons for cellular phones, ice cream, pizza and bike equipment. Knowing human nature, I can assure you the gifts will be a greater incentive than any "educational" campaign.

Dear Ann Landers: I have fallen in love with a woman I have known for six years. I have helped her out financially (well over

Thursday, July 25, 1996



Your Birthday

Thursday, July 25, 1996

In the year ahead you might establish one of the most constructive relationships you've ever formed. You will be introduced to a person who has a wide range of interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not prejudge events today, just go and have a good time. This could be an exciting day for you socially if you flow with the tide. 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 \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not call in an expert today to repair little things around the house if you can take care of them yourself. Preventive measures can save you money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you work from a checklist today, important assignments and tasks can be handled smoothly if you keep your priorities in order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who admires you might impulsively offer you something valuable today. His or her feelings could be hurt if you refuse this gift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might take more risks than usual and this will be all right if you operate in familiar territory. Complications could arise if you stray.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A profitable, secret ambition you've been nurturing should be vigorously pursued in this cycle. The probability of generating impressive returns looks good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of sitting around with others wishing for things to happen today, take the bull by the horns and do what is necessary to realize your expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Challenges will inspire you to succeed today. You will understand the value of persistence because your second effort might make you a winner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you have to offer today will have to be sold and promoted, not merely talked about. You will know how to make an effective presentation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Everything may not proceed according to plan today, so prepare to make adjustments and changes for new and different objectives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) By utilizing your imagination today, you can find several alternatives to a complex problem you thought had only one solution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, you might have to work on a challenging assignment with several other people. You will call the shots, but make sure to allow others to participate.

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Jogger's gait
- 5 Men and boys
- 8 Funicular cousin
- 12 Section in Sunday's paper
- 14 Official stamp
- 15 Mata —
- 16 Author Loos
- 17 Take on
- 18 Flush
- 19 Kevin Costner film
- 21 Fountain or Seeger
- 22 Yawn
- 23 Borstal employee

25 Academic garb

- 28 Phases
- 30 Contented sound
- 31 Dick's love
- 33 Thong
- 37 Braided
- 39 Flower
- 41 An Allen
- 42 '70s hair style
- 44 Family circle member
- 45 Watery swelling
- 47 Carries on
- 49 Jewish queen of Persia
- 52 Recipe word
- 54 — gin fizz

- 55 Shakespearean drama
- 61 Toodle-oo
- 62 Land east of the Urals
- 63 Welles or Bean
- 64 Ad infinitum
- 65 Fit inside
- 66 Places for murals
- 67 Remainder
- 68 Pro —
- 69 Gist

DOWN

- 1 Melt
- 2 Hollywood gossip, Barrett
- 3 Leave out
- 4 Beret's place
- 5 Person in a will
- 6 James — Jones
- 7 Hammer for breaking concrete
- 8 Massimo Troisi's film
- 9 "Bolero" composer
- 10 Mountain ridge
- 11 Gold seeker
- 13 Beetle Bailey's nemesis
- 14 High school course
- 20 Be prodigal
- 24 Church section
- 25 Undersized animal

- 26 Shield bearing
- 27 Mel Gibson film
- 29 Ivan or Nicholas
- 30 Footlike part
- 32 Cheese with a red rind
- 34 Put to flight
- 35 Miller and Jillian
- 36 Caress

- 38 Give up
- 40 Water wheel!
- 43 Severe autocracy
- 46 Wandering
- 48 Pointer
- 49 Chemical compound
- 50 Work like a drudge

- 51 Lugs
- 53 Not this
- 56 What "video" means
- 57 Apothecary weight
- 58 Capri, e.g.
- 59 KS town
- 60 Part of M.I.T.: abbr.

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

R	E	P	E	L		A	L	T	O		F	L	I	T
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7/25/96

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7/25/96

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: R equals G

'E XHDV WGD VZW SDWPEHDS
JFN WPZNSFY PGD YEHOPD E
WZV GDN JDDP. — YZNPGR
RNZGZY, FH MDPPD SZKEW.

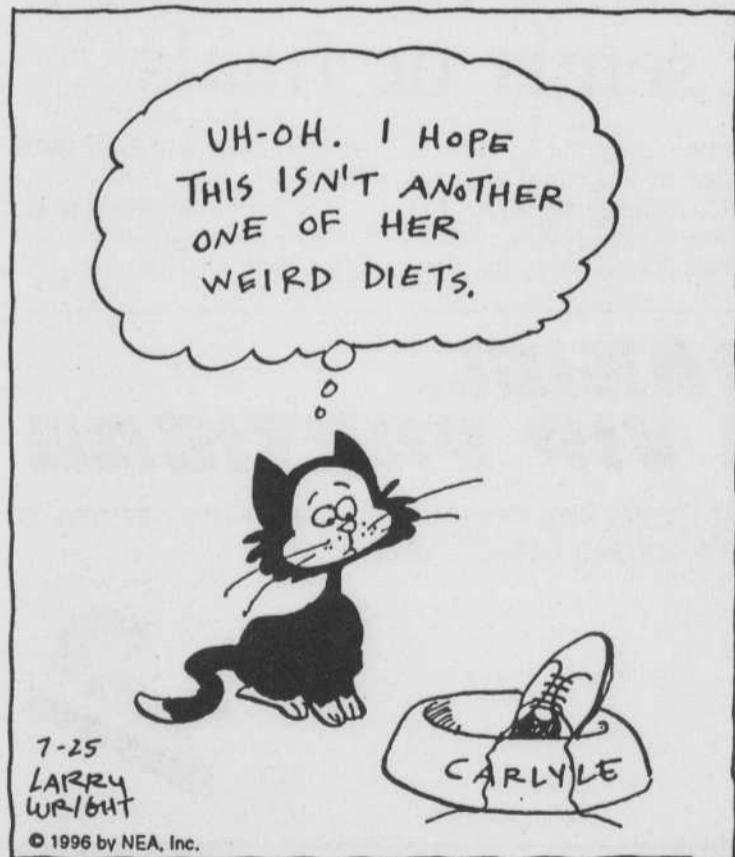
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Music is the eye of the ear." — Thomas Draxe.
"Music is not illusion, but revelation." — Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky.
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BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"Don't worry ... I'm very patient."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



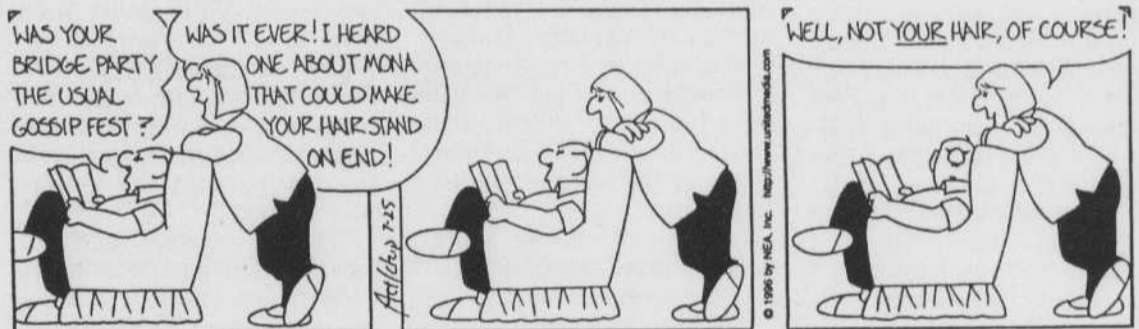
ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



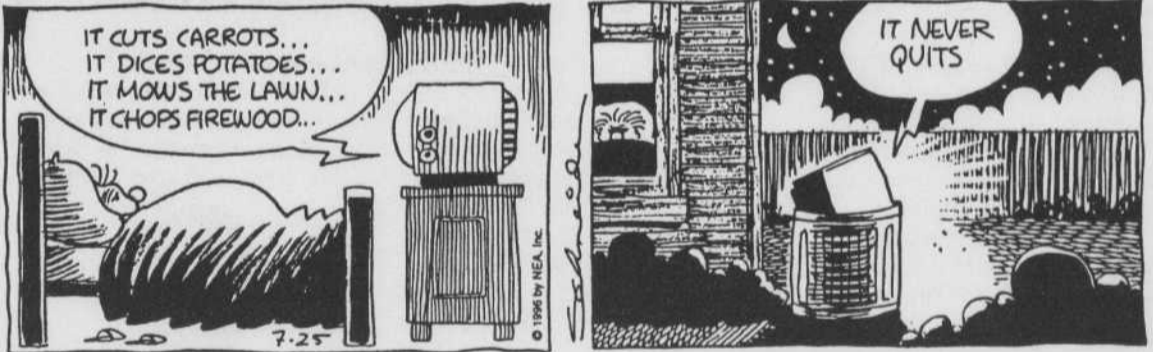
BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce



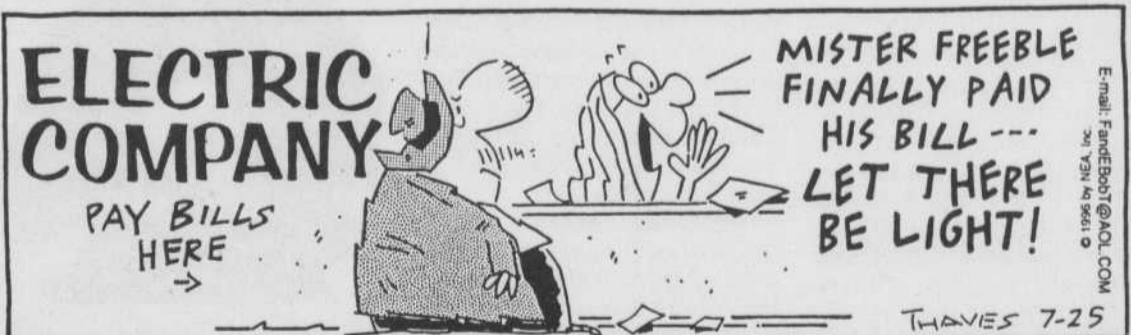
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Lenn-Ascot downs archrivals 10-0 in semi

Dodgers decisively head to championship game

By Kareem Fahmy
Record Correspondent

ASCOT — In what was expected to be the most highly contested game of the Little League Junior Division provincial championships, but on Tuesday night the host Lennoxville-Ascot Dodgers defeated their archrivals, the Valleyfield all-star team, by a score of 10-0 in the tournament semifinal.

A large Valleyfield cheering section was on hand at Belvédère Park in Ascot for the 8:30 p.m. game. With loud encouragement for their tall and powerful left-handed pitcher Gary Campeau, the Valleyfield crowd clapped and chanted enthusiastically while the equally large Dodgers' contingent was eerily silent, breathless with each pitch and swing. Everyone felt the pressure of this game, everyone anticipated the challenge of the Dodgers winning over Valleyfield — the provincial champions four years running.

The game remained scoreless until the second inning when the Dodgers started putting on the pressure. Their star hitter, Jason Boyer, started things off with a double followed by Jason Warnholtz's double. Sliding into home plate, Boyer gave his team their first run. Jason Coley — the third Jason in a row — singled and then Canny Goupil had an RBI

hit to bring the score to 2-0 for Lenn-Ascot.

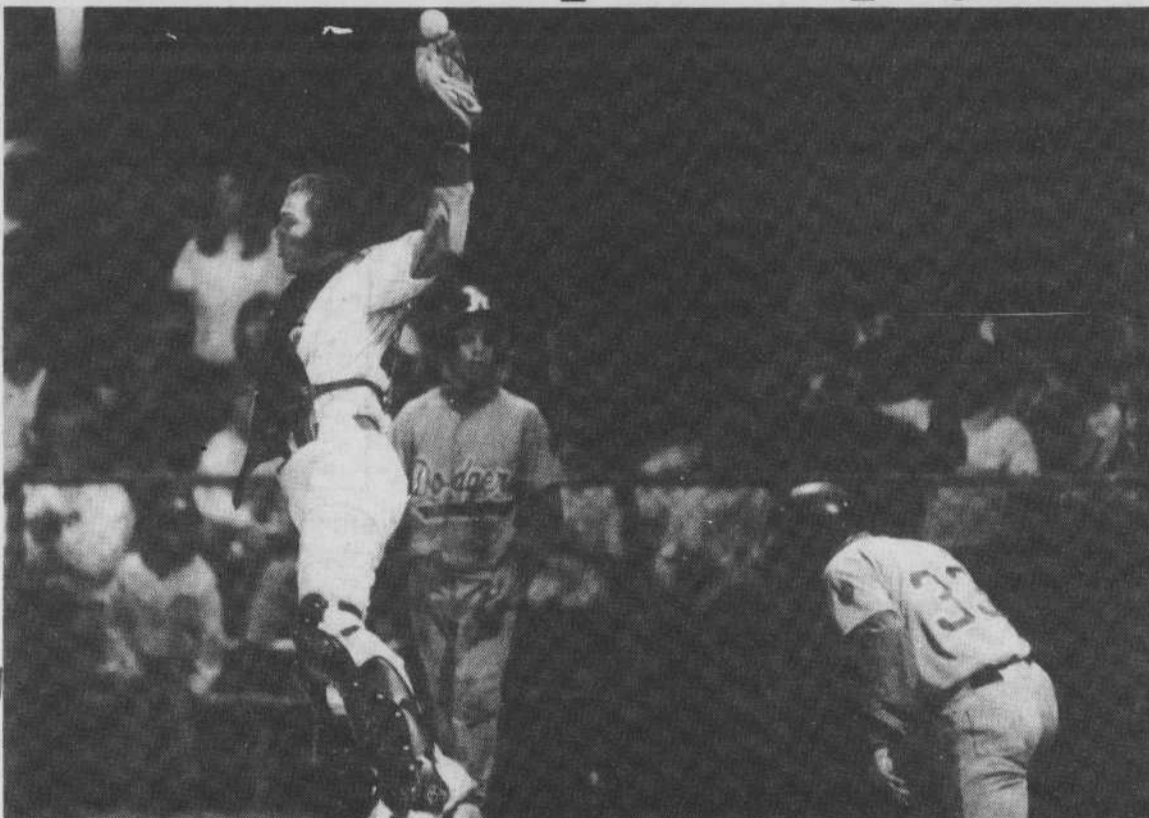
The Valleyfield team was still out for blood but could not compete with Coley's outstanding pitching. Valleyfield remained scoreless in the second.

The third inning was the decisive one. The talented Dodgers used both their hitting skills and the advantage gained by some Valleyfield errors to score five runs. Pierre-Alain St-Laurent, Pascal Ellyson, Danny Gagnon, and Goupil all had RBIs and even when Valleyfield replaced Campeau with new pitcher Mikael Levesque, it didn't make a dent in the Dodgers' armor. The Lenn-Ascot crowd became more ecstatic as their team took a 7-0 lead.

With excellent communication and quick thinking by pitcher Coley and catcher Boyer, the Dodgers wasted no time in taking care of Valleyfield's hitters. Valleyfield, the team that had beaten its last competitors by a 16-point margin, could not manage to get a single run against the aggressive Dodgers.

With two outs in the fourth, Charles Lemieux got two RBIs on a big double quickly followed by another RBI by Goupil bringing the Dodgers another three runs.

In the fifth inning, Valleyfield managed to hold down the Dodgers and kept them score-



Another Dodgers' runner scores in Tuesday night's semifinal game as the Valleyfield catcher leaps for a high throw.

less. When Valleyfield's turn came to hit, they were immediately energized by a huge double by Jonathan Auger. Yet despite this, Coley kept on throwing his vicious curveballs and getting past the Valleyfield offence.

With two outs, Auger on third and ready to come home, Valleyfield's François Moreau

was up to bat with three balls and two strikes against him. The entire crowd was on the edge of their seats, a palpable tension surrounding the stands. Coley, forever calm and collected, made it all worthwhile as he threw his third strike to give the Dodgers the win.

No one could have expected such a decisive victory for the

Dodgers against a Valleyfield team notorious for incredible hitting. Coach Yvan Maurais noted with pride that in all four of the Dodgers' games in this provincial tourney, not a single run had been scored against them.

The Dodgers next play on Saturday at 2 p.m in the provincial championship game.

Canadian rowers all advance to semis or finals

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (CP) — It's a perfect 10.

Canada is 10-for-10 in the Olympic rowing regatta — every one of its boats has advanced to semifinals or finals.

"It's infectious when everybody is doing well," says Lesley Thompson, the four-time Olympian from London, Ont., who is coxswain of the women's eight.

"It's like a chess game and all the pieces are falling into place," says women's coach Al Morrow. "If we keep going like this, four days down the road we're going to do OK."

In second-chance or repechage races Wednesday, both the men's and women's eights advanced to Sunday finals, and lightweight doubles scullers Wendy Wiebe and Colleen Mil-

ler went through to the Friday semifinals.

On Lake Lanier for the first of the semis today are: singles scullers Silken Laumann and Derek Porter; the Kathleen Heddle-Marnie McBean and Mike Forgeron-Todd Hallett doubles; and Emma Robinson and Anna van der Kamp in sweep-oar pairs.

The men's eight, featuring North Hatley native Greg Stevenson, had a 2.8-second victory margin over Russia and the impressive row sets coach Terry Paul's crew up for a shot Sunday at knocking off the No. 1-rated Dutch crew that is undefeated this year.

The Dutch earned a bye to the final in a heat earlier this week and watched Canada and the other countries fight for

positions in the final.

"After watching the repechages, we will win the men's eight final by five seconds," boasted Dutch crew member Ronald

Florijn.

Also in the final will be world-champion Germany, the United States and two crews Canada has consistently bea-

ten this year, Australia and Russia.

"The final is definitely going to be a barn-burner," said Adam Parfitt of Victoria.



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