

Weather, page 2

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Weekend



Inside Townships Week, meet the members of Sherbrooke band Bensalem — they're peaceful and positive. Plus, read about how Scotstown is celebrating its centennial. Also, find out where the laughs are in an interview with the king of comedy, Alan King.

Inside

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- Nature lovers are being warned to stay off a trail under construction along the Magog River. Details on page 3.
- The Anglican church is divided over whether to close Quebec Lodge, the church's summer camp on Lake Massawippi. Find out why on page 5.
- In Sports: Réal Hébert explains how hunting controls the whitetail deer population. See page 12.

Drug 'mule' led police upstairs

OTTAWA (CP)—Kelly Lund, 22, thought she was going to make an easy \$8000 on an exotic trip to Thailand. But when Lund returned from her trip May 13, police arrested her and seized a package containing 3.5 kilograms of heroin worth at least \$15 million. Customs officials recognized Lund fit the profile of a typical low-level drug courier or "mule" — a young single wo-

man, travelling alone. That's why she was stopped at the Ottawa International Airport when she got off a flight from Amsterdam. She had taken one previous trip to Europe and customs officials had flagged her as a possible drug courier, federal prosecutor Ann Alder said in court Thursday. On Wednesday, Lund pleaded guilty to importing a narcotic. But Lund's conviction is just

the first step in a series of court proceedings that will see prosecutors climb the food chain of the international drug underworld. When Lund was arrested, she pointed out two men waiting in the airport to meet her. She said they had engineered her trip to Southeast Asia to pick up the drugs. John Frimpong and John Acquoh, both of Scarborough, have been charged with impor-

ting for the purpose of trafficking and conspiracy to import narcotics. On the same day as Lund's arrest, her roommate, Michelle Coyne, was arrested when her flight touched down in Hawaii. She has also pleaded guilty to a drug-related offence in the U.S., said Alder. After her arrest, Lund gave a full statement to police out-

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A noisy trip to the lake



A convoy of Hell's Angels left their Lennoxville clubhouse Wednesday for a trip to Ayer's Cliff. The partying bikers have made a lot of noise but their only trouble has been a few traffic tickets. For the full story, turn the page.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Will the 'distinct society' get another go-around?

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP)—A likely agreement on an overhauled distinct society clause may lead to a first ministers meeting next week on constitutional reform, Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Thursday.

But Clark may have jumped the gun a bit in saying Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa would probably attend a meeting to discuss constitutional proposals worked out July 7.

Sylvie Godin, Bourassa's press secretary, said as things now stand, Bourassa won't come. His conditions have still not been satisfied, even though there has been some "positive evolution."

However, Godin said "things could get sorted out" by next week.

Clark said the federal government was "in discussions about wording that I think will make it possible for the first ministers of the country — 11 of them — to come back around a table sometime next week."

The meeting would be an informal one at 24 Sussex Drive, the official residence of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. No dates have been set, or discussed, although it is likely a meeting — if held — would be late in the week.

"There's been no invitations issued," said Mark Entwistle, Mulroney's press secretary. "Federal and provincial officials are working out a few details."

ONLY IF...

In Toronto, Ontario Premier Bob Rae repeated that he will refuse to attend any meeting unless Bourassa is there.

"I don't care whether it's a lunch, a breakfast, a tea, a bridge game, a pajama party, I don't care what you call it, I'm only going if everyone comes."

In British Columbia, Premier Mike Harcourt said he would also stay away unless Bourassa attended a first ministers meeting.

"We're proceeding on the as-

this week made it clear that's the way the government is leaning.

The five-page legal opinion maintained that native self-government would constitute an unprecedented threat to Quebec and re-shape the country to an extent not seen since Confederation.

On a nuts-and-bolts level, it

said Quebec would lose territory and the right to develop resources, including its cherished hydroelectric projects. Even the province's power to prosecute poachers could be compromised, the legal opinion said.

The document was quickly dismissed as "paranoid" by native officials.

But if its legal reasoning is debatable, the fears behind it are not.

In the last two years of constitutional questioning, Quebecers have been told repeatedly that if the province separates it could lose at least two-thirds of its territory to aboriginal groups who also claim a right to self-determination.

See DISTINCT Page 2

Does Quebec fear self-government?

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec has no shortage of problems with the new constitutional package worked out by the rest of the country July 7.

If recent signs are anything to go by, native self-government may be the province's biggest worry.

In his formal, ambiguous reaction to the package, Premier Robert Bourassa listed self-government as one of several points he wants "clarified."

Bourassa-watchers interpreted that as meaning "substantially changed" and a leaked government document

assumption that Bourassa will be attending whatever meeting will occur," he said.

Mulroney, meanwhile, begins a three-day swing today through the Saguenay region of Quebec, often considered the nationalist heartland of the province. The area around the cities of Jonquière and Chicoutimi is represented in the Commons by Lucien Bouchard, leader of the Bloc Québécois, and Benoit Bouchard, Mulroney's Quebec lieutenant.

BENEFITS

Entwistle said the prime minister will use the trip to "make the argument that there's a

See QUEBEC Page 2

Refugees beg for help as Serbs pound Muslim town

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP-CP) — A dwindling number of defenders of the town of Gorazde and thousands of Muslim refugees begged the world to save them as Serb forces pounded away at the Bosnian stronghold Thursday.

Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, was the quietest it has been in days. But the casualties of sporadic fighting included Margaret Moth, a camerawoman for Cable News Network, who was shot in the jaw and seriously wounded by a sniper. CNN Rome bureau chief Mark Dulmage suffered slight wounds.

Three people were reported killed and 20 wounded in a mortar attack on the Vogosca neighborhood, the city ambulance service said.

About 40 Canadian soldiers in armored personnel carriers escorted a convoy of 20 tonnes of food to Butmir, a 5000-strong Muslim community besieged by Serbs near Sarajevo.

THANK YOU

"The operation went on without a hitch," said Canadian military spokesman Capt. Doug Martin who was on the convoy.

The Canadians were welcomed by children who handed them flowers and fruit juice. "Those were their ways of saying thank you," Martin said.

Meanwhile, a local member of a UN team bringing aid to Gorazde was injured when the convoy struck two land mines on the outskirts of town. A French armored personnel carrier flipped over and its occupants suffered bruises, said UN spokesman Mik Magnusson of Iceland.

The Yugoslav Tanjug news agency reported that French UN troops reached Serb positions on the outskirts of Gorazde. Magnusson said the convoy would try to enter the town today.

Gorazde's appeal, the second in two days, was carried by Bosnia's BH news agency. It asked "all friends and people around the world" for help, and for food and medicine.

150 IN THREE DAYS

Bosnian officials said 20 people had been killed and 50 wounded in the Serb assault there in 24 hours, bringing the reported death toll in the past three days to 150.

Gorazde, about 50 kilometres

southeast of Sarajevo, is the last Bosnian government stronghold in eastern Bosnia. It took in thousands of refugees before Serbs surrounded it 80 days ago.

Nationalist Serbs in Bosnia oppose the republic's independence. They have captured

about two-thirds of Bosnia. At least 7,500 people have died since Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. 29 for independence. Some Bosnian officials speak of more than 40,000 dead. About 1.3 million of Bosnia's prewar population of 4.3 million have fled the

fighting.

In other developments Thursday:

• Bosnian government forces exchanged 29 Serbian prisoners for 72 loyalists, mostly Muslims, on the outskirts of Sarajevo.

• A trainload of 1000 Bosnian

refugees arrived in Switzerland after being stuck on the Croatian-Slovenian border.

CAMERAWOMAN

The CNN camerawoman wounded Thursday was the la-

See REFUGEES Page 2

troops get fruit juice for thanks

By Samir F. Ghattas

The Canadian Press

For Canadian peacekeepers in Sarajevo, it was another risky but worthy humanitarian run into a besieged community. For the needy population, it was a sign of relief.

Children emerged from their shelters on Thursday, handing bouquets of flowers and fruit juice to some of the 40 Canadian soldiers who escorted a UN convoy of food into the Muslim community of Butmir near the Bosnian capital.

"The operation went on without a hitch," Canadian military spokesman Capt. Doug Martin said in a telephone interview from Sarajevo airport.

"We brought in four five-tonne trucks worth of humani-

tarian aid, and it was an interesting experience," said Martin, who was on his first convoy as an observer.

Although this is the Canadians' third armored escort to Butmir, "children still came out in force with very beautiful bouquets of flowers for the soldiers," said Martin.

"Another group of children carried around cases of juice that they were very happy if you grabbed one to drink. It meant a lot to them that you would drink the juice they were bringing to you."

"Those were their ways of saying thank you," he said.

Butmir, where 5000 Muslims live, has been surrounded by Serb forces. It has been under steady Serb fire, and almost all

the buildings have been damaged.

Although the operation went smoothly, Martin said, "there is a level of risk. You have to be very vigilant as you go into and out of any of these areas."

But the effort was well worth it.

"When you look into the eyes of the children, when you see the smiles on the faces of the people of Butmir, I suppose that makes it worth it."

The children's most popular item among the food distributed in Butmir was peanut butter. "We grew up taking peanut butter for granted, and these children think that's quite a novelty," said Martin.

The Canadians also evacuated a pregnant woman from

Butmir. "We brought her to the city... where she can receive proper medical care," said Martin.

Some 800 Canadian soldiers have been struggling to keep the Sarajevo airport open and to get supplies to the city's residents. At least 16 Canadians have been injured in Sarajevo since they arrived in the city earlier this month.

The 1200-strong UN Protection Force in the Bosnian capital, which includes a contingent of French troops, is under the command of Canadian Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie.

About 20 flights landed at Sarajevo airport on Thursday, including the Canadian daily contribution of two relief missions, said Martin.

Defence testimony winds up in beating of Walter Miltimore

COWANSVILLE — Evidence in the trial of Louis Lefebvre ended in Quebec Court here Thursday.

Lefebvre, 25, is accused of conspiracy, robbery with violence, and breaking and entering in Sutton.

Walter Miltimore, an 83-year-old used furniture dealer, was beaten and left for dead April 26 when one or more robbers made off with more than

\$2000 in cash.

Defence lawyer Jocelyn Garon questioned witness Crystal Persons. She said she talked to Lefebvre for about an hour the evening before the robbery and was visited by Cedric and Dennis Fuller after Lefebvre had been arrested.

Persons testified that Dennis said to his brother Cedric, "You would be surprised what a fight an old man could put up." She

said they smiled. She said she did not call the police, and was afraid of testifying, especially if her name came out in print.

Persons told Judge Pierre Bachand she knew the Fuller family but didn't trust them.

Lefebvre took the stand and denied any planning or participation in the crime. He said he had been told that Michael Allen and Cedric Fuller had done it. He said Allen had promised

all the Crown witnesses and himself a trip to Disneyland if Allen's computer scam became a reality.

BUS TRIP

Lefebvre told Garon he left Sutton with Wendy Fuller, her brother Cedric, Janice Richer and the four children and said he and Wendy had planned on going to Huntingdon. He said he wanted to get out of town because Allen, another black,

could be linked to the crime, and since he had prior problems in Sutton he would be a prime suspect.

Under cross examination by Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk Lefebvre was hard put to explain why he met Allen in Montreal, then at Allen's urging took Cedric Fuller, another prime suspect, to Sherbrooke and looked after him for a week.

Lefebvre was constantly recanting his testimony and trying to change his story to suit the Crown's questions.

Garon concluded his defence with the testimony of 42-year-old Gary Goyette of Sutton. Judge André Bachand ruled Goyette's alleged character testimony had no bearing on the case.

The judge will hand down his verdict July 31.

Work continues on downtown Magog River trail

SHERBROOKE (DH) — Outdoor enthusiasts are being warned to stay off an unfinished nature trail bordering the Magog

River gorge in Sherbrooke while construction continues.

A spokeswoman for CHARMES, Sherbrooke's environmental watchdog for the river, said the group has been inundated with calls from nature lovers eager to stroll along

the steep and wooded path. "Each week a little bit of the trail is completed," France Denis said Thursday. "It's expected to be finished in the fall."

Denis warned that the trail remains closed to the public despite completion of work on some sections.

"It's not safe enough," she said.

DOWNTOWN

Work began this year along

the gorge, which runs through the heart of Sherbrooke and its once vibrant industrial centre.

The gorge is situated between Montcalm Bridge on King Street W. and the Abenaki Dam, where Dufferin St. crosses Hyatt Bridge.

Once completed, the nature trail will provide visitors with a way to enjoy the area's natural beauty, as well as means of loo-

king into Sherbrooke's industrial past, Denis said.

Though the trail is expected to be ready this year, the official opening won't be until spring 1993, when work on observation decks and other finishing touches is expected to be complete, she said.

The site's archeological potential is also under evaluation, Denis added.



Keep off the path: Hikers should stay off the Magog River gorge trail until improvements are complete.

Boat garbage fight gets teeth

SHERBROOKE — It will cost boaters a lot of money if they are caught dumping sewage or any other garbage into Lake Memphremagog or its tributaries.

The dumping law went into effect this week and carries with it fines ranging from \$300 to \$5000, as outlined in Article 109 of Quebec's Environmental Quality Law.

The new regulation came in response to the growing number of pleasure craft found on Lake Memphremagog, an Environment Ministry statement said this week.

Responsibility for enforcing

the law falls to Memphremagog regional municipality (MRC) and to Magog, Magog

Township, Austin, St-Benoit du Lac, Pottou Township, Stanstead Township and Ogden.

Blanchard beach fails test

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec Environment Ministry gave four out of five beaches in the Eastern Townships a clean bill of health this week.

Not surprisingly, the only beach to fail the ministry's water-quality tests was Blanchard Beach in Sherbrooke. The beach, plagued over the years by seagull-doo and cracked sewers seeping sewage, has been put off limits to swimmers.

On the cleaner and healthier side of summer fun, water quality at North Hatley municipal beach and Magog's Merry Point East beach tested "good" by ministry standards. The municipal and Merry Point West beaches in Magog were rated "excellent". Samples for the tests were taken July 20.

QUEBEC:

Continued from page one.

great deal of benefit to Quebec in the package that's already been negotiated."

There's a feeling in some provincial capitals that it's about time Mulroney defended the package and a hope that the Saguey trip will see the prime minister finally get behind the deal.

Even Clark acknowledged that the government has not been aggressive enough in selling the deal that he negotiated two weeks ago with the nine premiers except Bourassa, and native and territorial leaders.

Clark called the news conference on a day of unfounded rumors that he was resigning because of differences with Mulroney over the package.

MULE:

Continued from page one.

ning her involvement. Lund, who lived in Scarborough, was befriended by two men. They asked her if she'd like to go to Europe to bring back a package for them.

Their preparation of Lund was exhaustive. They provided her with a passport, her airline ticket, an itinerary and a contact in Bangkok, Thailand.

She made the trip with Coyne and was paid \$8000. Coyne successfully smuggled the drugs.

"I was as surprised as anyone," Clark said.

DISTINCT SOCIETY

A proposal in the package for a new Senate where each province would get eight senators has been the focus of strenuous opposition in Quebec.

But Clark said the distinct society part of the deal — not Senate reform — has been the chief hurdle in getting Bourassa to agree to a first ministers meeting.

The new clause would make it the distinct society clause stronger than it was in the July 7 package.

Bourassa has boycotted all meetings of first ministers and all constitutional talks since the collapse more than two years ago of the Meech Lake accord. The accord died primarily because of opposition outside Quebec to a clause reco-

gnizing Quebec as a distinct society.

MINORITY RIGHTS

Clark said proposed new wording would affect a section protecting the rights of anglophones in Quebec and francophones outside Quebec.

He rejected a view by Mary Ellen Turpel, the constitutional adviser to the Assembly of First Nations, that the change would diminish the protection offered such minority groups.

"I think that anglophones in Quebec and francophones outside Quebec will find it acceptable. It may not be their first choice but I think they will find that the language being discussed now will provide the assurances they require."

Saskatchewan Premier Roy Romanow said a first ministers meeting is long overdue. "We simply can't continue the way we've been going the last little

while — negotiation by fax machine, by long-distance telephone calls, and so forth."

Clark said the July 7 deal might be changed, but won't be overhauled.

But he admitted that an equal Senate, where Quebec

DISTINCT:

Continued from page one.

Added to that, Quebec has been involved in what seems to be an ever-increasing number of conflicts with its 10 aboriginal nations in recent years.

CAMPAIGN

A massive public relations campaign by the Cree this year ended in the cancellation by New York state of a billion-dollar hydroelectric contract

would go from 24 senators to eight, will be a tough sell.

There have been suggestions that the idea of an equal Senate will have to be abandoned to secure Quebec's support, but Clark disagrees.

"I don't anticipate that the

principle of equality will be reopened in those discussions," he said.

Rather, the negotiations will centre on ways to improve the package and meet some of Quebec's worries that its influence in Ottawa will be reduced.

to purchase power from Quebec.

This week the Cree applied for a court injunction to stop construction of a dam on the La Grande River near James Bay.

Quebec fears that on a strictly tactical level, a constitutional recognition of an inherent right to self-government would just give them another weapon in their legal ar-

moury. "They're involved in conflicts with virtually every Indian group," said lawyer James O'Reilly, who has represented several native nations over the years.

"It's easy to use the Cree or the Mohawks as symbols because of the well-known public conflicts with those groups. But it goes way, way beyond them."

REFUGEES:

Continued from page one.

test among scores of journalists hurt or killed in the violent breakup of Yugoslavia.

Margaret Moth, a 41-year-old New Zealander based in Dallas, was shot through the jaw as she was riding to the airport in a van clearly marked "TV."

Moth underwent surgery at Sarajevo's main hospital for severe facial and back wounds, and her condition was later reported to be stable.

The attack highlighted the

randomness of the fighting in Sarajevo, where it is often impossible to tell who is shooting at whom, or why.

At least 29 journalists have been killed and scores wounded covering the conflict in Bosnia and neighboring Croatia in the last 18 months.

"The journalist gets no special status," said Julio Fuentes of the Spanish daily *El Mundo*, who has been in Sarajevo for two months. "The fighting is completely indiscriminate."

The van in which Moth was

riding was on the route between the city and the airport, known as "sniper alley" because of its exposure to sniper fire.

CNN correspondent Stefan Kotsonis, who was sitting in the front of the van, said several shots apparently hit the vehicle as it was speeding down the highway near the airport.

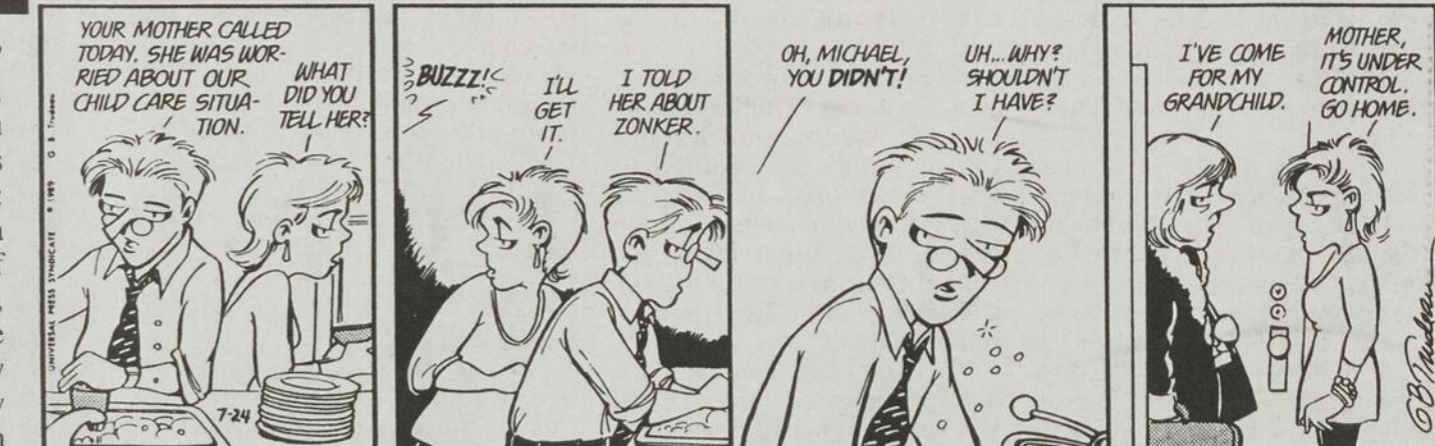
"Suddenly there was a serious loud crack and glass flew into the car," Kotsonis said in an interview on CNN.

"It was a fraction of a second later that I realized that Margaret was hurt."

WEATHER Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Could it be? Could it really, really be? You bet, summer's back. Friday: sunny with a lovely high of 25. Saturday, more of the same: sunny with a few clouds. High 27. But don't forget sunscreen. Cancer's such a drag.



the Record

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The Townships

Hell's Angels: Making more noise than trouble

By Rita Legault

AYER'S CLIFF—Hell's Angels on holiday in the Eastern Townships were stopped for numerous traffic violations and road checks Thursday as

they ventured out from the besieged bikers' compound in Lennoxville.

Police spokesmen were reluctant to admit it, but the strategy of the day was to stop as

many as possible in order to check their police records.

One group of five bikers was stopped on Route 141 in Ayer's Cliff for crossing a solid double line. Each was handed a \$200 ticket.

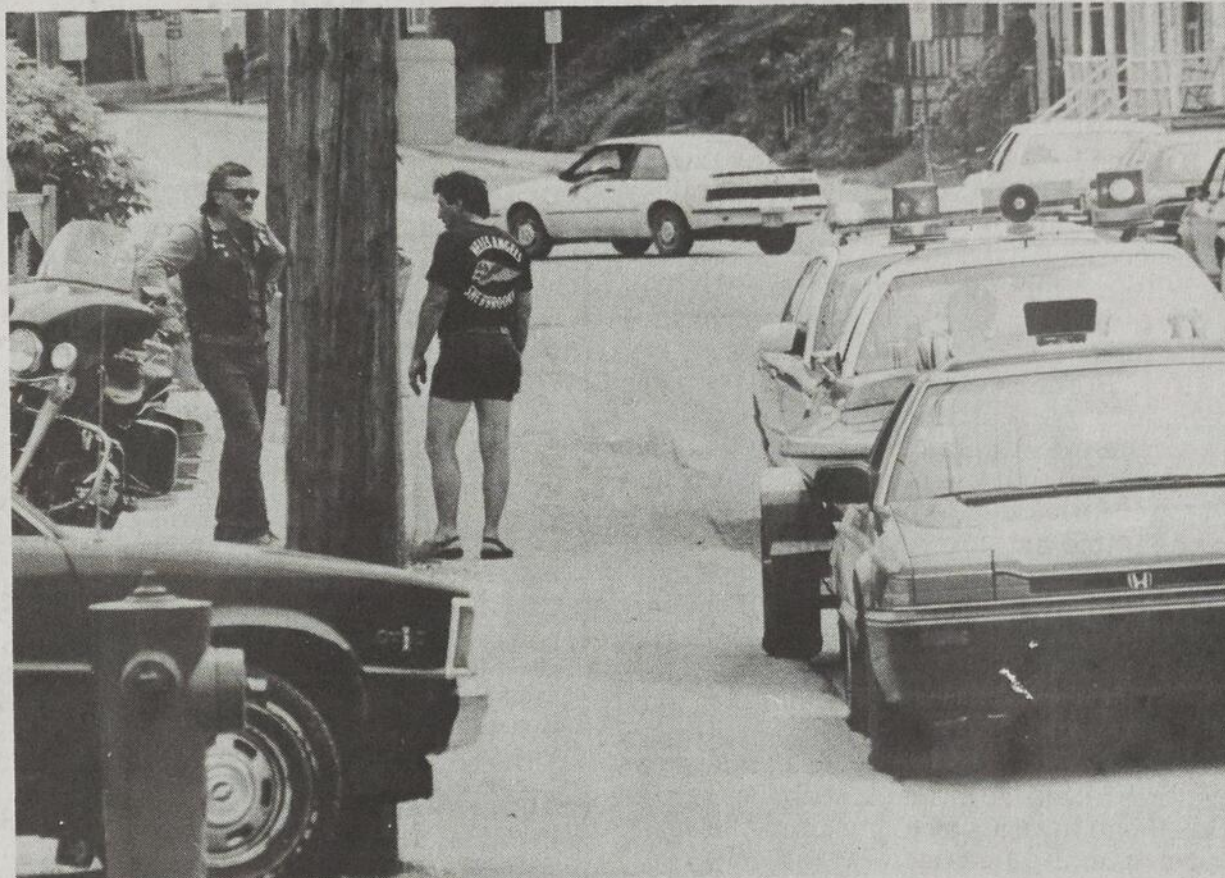
The bikers were on their way to the Hell's summer cottage beside Lake Massawippi in Ayer's Cliff. There the Angels, their spouses and children took over the local marina and a local hotel frequented by the gang.

UNDER SURVEILLANCE

Wherever they went, the bikers were trailed by the ever-present Quebec Police Force. The QPF also brought in two patrol boats to keep an eye on Hell's activities on Lake Massawippi.

QPF spokesman Michel Brunet, in from Montreal to help with the media, said police must wait until the bikers broke the law before intervening. He said legislation doesn't allow them to harass the bikers unless they commit a crime.

More than 200 Angels and their supporters arrived in the Townships on Wednesday to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the outlaw bike gang in



Two Hell's Angels and a female companion were pulled over by two Sherbrooke police squad cars for a spot check on Wellington South near Aberdeen. No tickets were issued. RECORD/DAN HAWALESHKA



These Hell's Angels from Brazil stopped in Lennoxville for grape popsicles. RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Quebec.

So far, the Hell's have caused more noise than trouble as they partied late into the night Wed-

nesday in Lennoxville and began early Thursday in Ayer's Cliff.

The bikers are expected to

leave the Townships today and head to another of the gang's four known clubhouses, in St. Nicholas near Quebec City.

Talk about inadequacy: The bikers' boat broke down

One thing's for sure about the Hell's Angels: they don't often wear their regalia these days, but they live their lives "all dressed".

The Hell's Angel of today usually drives a conventional Chevrolet or Honda, wears suits, fashionable styles or work clothes, takes his wife ("mother" or "mama" in the lingo) and kids ("animals") out for an ice cream on hot summer evenings, rents videos and pays his property tax.

A few are professionals, such as music teacher Claude Berger of Lennoxville, who plays trumpet for the Quebec City Symphony Orchestra. But the typical Hell's has a skilled "straight" job, usually in the mechanical trades, although sometimes in a night club. And he probably lives in a modest bungalow somewhere.

That's on the surface. Underneath, he's something else.

POWERFUL FEELINGS

A psychiatrist might say that as a group, Hell's Angels suffer from powerful feelings of personal inadequacy. They were beaten and abused as children, rejected by parents, and thus by the world at large. They feel subconsciously unable to cope with modern society and all its demands.

To make up for this they act in ways that seem outrageous to society, but which bring approval from their peers.

Every Angel must own and



By Charles Bury

On the wild side

use a Harley Davidson, one of the biggest and noisiest motorcycles available. And every Angel's bike has all the trimmings — extra lights, saddlebags, chrome plating, stereo, CB, custom handlebars and fancy paint job. Every square inch is dressed up. It makes them feel better.

Believing that their bodies aren't good enough the way God made them, every inch of skin seems tattooed — except the hands and face, which are usually left bare so Angels can pass for civilians by wearing long sleeves and a collar.

HEAVY DUTY

The men's club clothes are heavy-duty. Work boots, jeans, black leather. Every belt loop on every Angels' trousers has something shiny and metal hanging from it. Even the chains have chains. It's that

inadequacy again — you never know when you might need something.

Just about every finger has a ring, or two or three. Same with the ears.

Same with the women. The Angels' women are over-made-up and dressed for party time in extra-tight faded jeans, with countless tassles, baubles, bangles and beads. They flaunt their sexuality like unfixed alley cats.

But every biker's mama is the ultimate Valley Girl, a compliant sex-object and servant, and is treated with less respect — if slightly more affection — than the club's apprentices, the strikers. No matter how good they look, Angels treat their women like dirt. And the women take it. There's that inadequacy again, on both sides of the gender gap.

SPECIAL EVENTS

True, like the Lion's club, the Knights of Columbus and the Scotstown Ceilidh Society, they save their fancy vests ("colors") for special events. But when it's party time, Angels let it all hang out.

Club rules require every Angel who's not in jail to ride his Harley a certain amount each year. Most of the obligatory riding can be done on showy "runs", organized group outings usually held on long weekends.

Another such occasion is this week's anniversary party in

Lennoxville and Ayer's Cliff. Termed a "World Run" according to the welcome banner towed behind a plane over Lennoxville on Wednesday, the trip counts for extra Angel points, and in theory at least includes representatives of every Hell's Angels chapter on Earth.

BAD PEOPLE

But don't kid yourself. These travelers aren't just Winnebago people dressed in drag. When it comes to crime, Hell's Angels are anything but inadequate. Police say privately that behind the partying is a series of strategy meetings for the club's widespread criminal activities.

The Hell's are into hard-edged crime — importing and wholesaling illegal drugs, pimping their women, running protection rackets in topless dance joints. They murder for fun, they murder for profit and they murder for Brownie points.

Killing a rival is nothing. Killing five at once, as Robert "Snake" Tremblay was convicted of doing at the Lennoxville clubhouse in 1985, brings promotion in rank, extra respect from other members, extra perks around the clubhouse, and extra tokens for the all-important embroidered vest — more badges to prove that the biker isn't inadequate after all.

Talk about Hell's Angels and inadequacy. Sailors they're not: the bikers' boat broke down.

Wednesday afternoon a small crowd had gathered around a rented one-ton pick-up truck pulled into the parking lot of the Shady Crest motel outside Ayer's Cliff. All present admired the scene, because on its trailer was a speedboat of about 25 feet, powered by twin Mercury 200 outboards.

A Quebec Police Force detective quietly watching over the bikers' party Thursday said things were pretty dull in Ayer's Cliff. "These days when they party they keep pretty much to themselves," he said. "They go to a place and stay inside."

The weather was nice, the officer agreed, but the bikers were a bit embarrassed: "Their boat broke down just as we were putting ours in the water. They can't get it running. They had to paddle it to shore."



The mystery surrounding the helicopter that hovered above the Lennoxville compound was solved Thursday when the Hell's were seen in Ayer's Cliff giving rides to children attending their party.

I never thought I'd see the day I encountered a Mountie disguised as a Quebec provincial policeman. It happened on Thursday.

A jet helicopter rented by the Hell's Angels lands in a field beside the Shady Crest. Five men dressed in casual clothes sat in two unmarked cars in the entrance of the Collège des Servites seminary across the road. One gets out, a camera in hand and wearing a vest marked POLICE and 'Sûreté du Québec' in the gold and olive colors of the QPF.

I stopped my truck, got out, identified myself and by way of a greeting, remarked in French that the detective's 200 mm camera lens was not long enough to give him very clear shots of the Angels across Route 141.

"I'm sorry," he said, "I don't understand French."

I repeated my comments in English. "Oh well," the cop re-

plied, "that's the best we have with us."

Too bad, I sympathized. Then I thought about it.

Wait a minute. "An SQ who doesn't speak French?" I asked.

"I don't think so," he replied. "I don't think so either," I agreed.

Then I noticed his car, an all-white Crown Victoria, common issue for the RCMP. Oh, I get it.

We smiled. He got back in the car and closed the window. End of interview.

The pictures were for the organized crime squad's Hell's Angels family album. While Mr. Mountie was busy taking snapshots, his partner — a real SQ — was busy leafing through a big beige loose-leaf binder in his lap, entitled *Opération Motard, aliases et Surnoms*, dated March 1992. Every reporter should learn to read upside-down.



The QPF brought in two patrol boats to keep an eye on biker water sports. RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMEON

DON'T FORGET

- Commercial Salon-Handicrafts
- Rides
- Bingo

THE SHERBROOKE FAIR

July 28th to Aug. 2

- Casino
- Bicycle Stunts
- Monster Truck
- Flying Wallenda
- Demolition Derby
- Hell Drivers
- Horse Pulling
- Draft Horse Competition
- Dairy Cows & Beef Cattle

WITH THE GREAT CAMPBELL AMUSEMENT MIDWAY

Helmets for cyclists make a lot of sense

Transport Minister Sam Elkas should follow his Ontario counterpart's lead by making protective helmets mandatory for Quebec bicyclists.

Within 18 months, Ontario cyclists will be required to wear safety helmets or face stiff fines.

Not unlike legislation which requires people to use seatbelts and motorcyclist to wear helmets, compulsory head gear for cyclists will cut the number of deaths and head injuries due to bicycle accidents.

A simple act like strapping on a helmet will stop many needless deaths and injuries. And, stopping accidents will not only save lives, it will save money. With the cost of health care rising every day, preventive measures like safety helmets make sense.

Studies show that bicycle helmets can reduce fatalities in accidents by 75 per cent and head injuries by 85 per cent. Those are pretty telling figures.

Each year in Canada, more than 5000 children are seriously injured and more than 60 die in bicycle accidents — most from head injuries.

Studies also show only two to three per cent of children wear helmets. That's unacceptable.

While it's unlikely most cyclists — especially children — are going to like such a law, concerned parents should encourage their children to wear helmets, through example and positive role models. For example, none of the cyclists in the Tour de France rode without helmets — and that's on a designated track with no competition from cars and other traffic.

Also, with the growing number of people choosing bicycles as an alternative to cars and public transit, there is a need to increase bicycle safety as much as possible. That means helmet regulations as well as developing secure bike paths and bike lanes along our roads.

With the ever-increasing number of cyclists on our roads, we must find a way to protect them. No one, no matter how hard-headed, can afford to be without a helmet. If it takes a law to ensure people take the proper safety measures, then perhaps that's what Sam Elkas should be considering.

RITA LEGAULT

Jury awards Asbestos workers \$11.2 million

BALTIMORE (AP) — A jury awarded \$11.2 million in damages to three people on Thursday in the largest consolidation of asbestos personal injury cases in the United States.

The three were described as sample plaintiffs. The Baltimore Circuit Court jury ruled that three other sample plaintiffs were not entitled to damages because they were not injured by the asbestos products.

The six had been chosen by lawyers for both sides to determine whether damages were warranted for any of those suing.

The same jury had ruled July 13 that the companies were negligent and liable in the case. Awards for the remaining 8549 who are suing will be determined at later mini-trials that will group 10 to 20 cases at a time.

The jury awarded the compensatory damages against AC&S Inc., GAF Corp., Keene Corp., MCIC Inc., Pittsburgh Corning Corp. and Porter-Hayden Co. Eight of the original 14 defendants, who make, sell or distribute asbestos products, previously settled their cases during the four-month trial.

Jurors will decide next whether the plaintiffs are entitled to punitive damages.

Most of those who are suing worked as pipe fitters, boilermakers, shipbuilders and steelworkers. They say their cancer, lung diseases and other illnesses were caused by asbestos exposure on the job.

Companies generally stopped using the fibrous, heat-resistant mineral beginning in the 1970s.

The jurors found that the dangers of asbestos became widely known within the industry in 1938.

Judge Marshall Levin consolidated the cases of the 8,555 Maryland plaintiffs to speed up the resolution for the workers, most of whom are suffering from serious or fatal respiratory illnesses.

The defendants' lawyers contended the consolidation unfairly combined the cases of deserving claims with undeserving ones.

Did you know that...

Age of oldest Canadian Olympic medallist — Eva Maria Pracht (bronze; equestrian, 1988): 51.

Age of youngest Canadian Olympic medallist — Robin Corsiglia (bronze; swimming; 1976): 13.

Total number of Olympic medals won by Canada since 1900: 224.

Letters

Cultural-linguistic minorities virtually ignored

Editor:

Very few English-speaking commentators have pointed out the central concern that francophones have with the constitutional package, namely that it emphasizes Canada's identity as a federation of provinces and territories at the expense of Canada's most fundamental and distinctive characteristic: an association of three officially-recognized cultural-linguistic groups — anglophones, francophones and aboriginals.

No central government in Canada's federal system can be successful unless it reflects the twin facts that we are at once a federation of partially autonomous political units and an intermingling of three official cultures, all of which transcend provincial boundaries and are present in every province and territory.

If the House of Commons is to be the chamber of strict representation by population (as it should be), then a strong case can be made that the Senate should be the chamber of representation by official culture, with equal numbers of senators from each of our three communities.

This would make at least as much sense as the proposed equal representation from each pro-

vince. Francophones (and many others) cannot understand why the rights of arbitrary geographical units should take precedence over the rights of languages and cultures that have been established here for centuries, and that clearly require adequate representation in our federal legislature.

It is nonsense to claim that equal representation of its geographical components in the Senate is a central principle of Canadian federalism. The only central principle of federalism is a clear division of powers between the federal government and the provincial governments. In fact, it could be argued that true federalism requires that the provincial governments keep completely out of federal affairs, just as the federal government should keep out of provincial affairs.

Obviously, the main reason that the current proposals insist on equal provincial representation in the Senate, while ignoring linguistic and cultural representation, is that they were drawn up chiefly by envoys of the anglophone provincial governments themselves (the principle beneficiaries) in the absence of strong spokespersons for the rights of

our official linguistic minority. It is not surprising that with almost no francophones in the room, Quebec's concerns in this vital area were largely overlooked.

If we are to have a Senate at all, it must represent national interests that may be inadequately represented in the House of Commons. There is room for much debate over which interests have the most legitimate right to such representation. In today's political climate, the best solution is to design a Senate that would guarantee adequate representation to both the 10 provinces and the two territories, and to our cultural-linguistic minorities. Anything short of this will be unacceptable either to provincial equality proponents, or to francophones, or to native peoples.

Instead, we have a lopsided Senate proposal which virtually ignores the vital interests of our cultural-linguistic minorities — which indeed does nothing but cave in to the absurd but fashionable demand for completely equal representation by our political sub-units. It ignores people in favor of lines on maps. Instead, we have ignorant comments from Alberta's James Horsman — echoed editorially by the Edmon-

ton Sun — denying the legitimate and historic rights of Canadian francophones as comprising some 30 per cent of Canada's population, and not merely as constituting one province out of 10. (Mr. Horsman obviously has picked up his constitutional history from fellow-Albertan Preston Manning.)

As long as opinion leaders in Alberta refuse to make the intellectual effort, and show the generosity of spirit, to understand the reasonable and legitimate concerns of Canada's francophones control, may be less than enthusiastic about Alberta's demand for a Triple-E Senate.

PETER G. WHITE
Toronto

Peter G. White was once publisher of the Record along with Conrad Black and David Radler, with whom he is still involved in the publishing giant Hollinger. White was also until recently a senior official in the Prime Minister's Office under Brian Mulroney. He lives in Knowlton and Toronto.

Searching for you

Dear Sir,

We would appreciate very much that you publish this "Letter to the editor" in your newspaper as soon as possible.

Former students and staff of Alexander Galt Regional High School in Lennoxville, Quebec, **We are searching for you.**

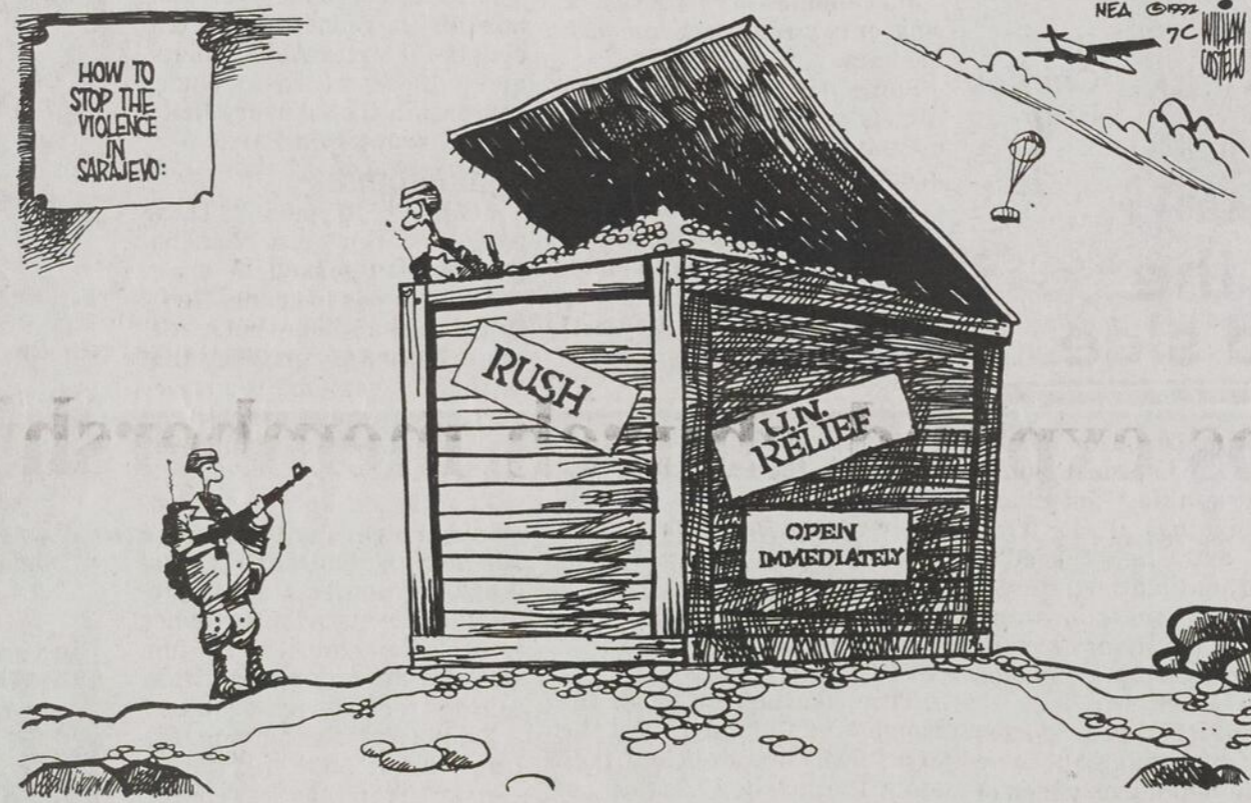
In preparation for the school's 25th anniversary, we are asking you to send us your name, address and telephone numbers. If your spouse also attended the school, please indicate his or her (maiden) name. Please indicate the final year you attended Galt.

The main activities are planned around the July 1st holiday weekend in 1994. Please send your information to:

Alexander Galt
25th Anniversary Committee
P.O. Box 5002
Lennoxville, Que.
J1M 1Z9

Thank you for your collaboration.

BOB HALSALL
and BRUCE PORTER
For the Alexander Galt
25th Anniversary Committee
Lennoxville



"They're ... Super Soakers!! ..."

Medical service cuts eyed as money saver

How many medical tests are too many? Where does medical necessity end and personal choice begin? Rising health care costs are forcing doctors and governments — and eventually patients — to confront these and other hard questions.

By Anne-Marie Tobin
The Canadian Press

Almost every pregnant woman in Canada visits a hospital and exposes her swelling belly to an ultrasound machine for a sneak-preview checkup on the baby before delivery.

It's a new ritual that has become as much a part of the birth process as prenatal classes and having the father in the delivery room.

But it isn't cheap — and it may not do much good.

"I have women coming to me who expect to have at least one ultrasound during their pregnancy, perhaps two, perhaps three," says Dr. Rosana Pellizzari, a member of the Medical Reform Group in Toronto.

"And there's no evidence in the literature now that ultrasounds lead to better outcomes in births."

The Ontario health insurance plan paid more than \$102 million for ultrasound services in 1989, more than double what was spent five years earlier.

REDUCED EXPECTATIONS
Governments are realizing that taxpayers have a limited ability

to pay for uncontrolled growth in health care, leaving little doubt that Canadians will have to reduce their expectations of medicare.

Instead of taking a random chop-chop approach, the Ontario government and the Ontario Medical Association have established an Institute for Clinical Evaluative Services to come up with guidelines.

"Everybody knows there's only so much money in the system," says institute spokesman Alwyn Robertson.

"And if there are better ways to use it then it's to everybody's advantage. And obviously you want to make sure that whatever comes out of it is continuing to provide good care to the patients."

Institute researchers are setting up shop at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto with a budget of \$3 million a year for five years.

SCRUTINIZING
They will scrutinize everything from lengths of hospital stays and drug use to cardiac bypass surgery and the frequency of thyroid testing and pap smears.

Ultrasound is one of the first items on the study list, says Dr. Tom Dickson, co-chairman of a joint government and medical association committee.

"There's a real lack of guidelines or hard scientific data on how often someone should, say, have a prenatal ultrasound," Dickson said.

"And often testing is done and results don't get transferred to the right people, so the test gets redone."

Doctors often order tests because their patients expect them to, he said. And there is pressure from the medical community and the malpractice insurance perspective.

The clinical institute will provide a "nice independent, scientifically valid review," said Dickson.

"Then we can send out a guideline to physicians and say 'This is when it should be done, this is how often it should be done, these are the reasons why you might want to do more.'"

OTHER PROCEDURES

The Ontario government and the medical association have also set up a working group to examine other procedures covered by medicare.

Last fall, electrolysis was delisted from the schedule of benefits — the first time a service had been removed from Ontario public health insurance.

Now the working group is agonizing over about 40 other procedures and wondering how to involve the public in the debate.

Some may be eliminated from medicare coverage without controversy — removal of tattoos, perhaps, or the repair of arlobes torn by heavy earrings.

Others will be trickier: in vitro fertilization, reversal of steriliza-

tion, breast enlargements, psychoanalysis, penile implants to cure impotence.

'VERY NERVOUS'

"We're very nervous about getting into some of these issues," said Dickson. "What we're looking for is some way to get the public involved in deciding, for instance, whether male circumcision should be a routinely insured benefit."

"What is the societal benefit to having a procedure in a fee schedule? If you want controversial, what about sterilization? There's no doubt that it is a worth while procedure from the medical viewpoint."

"But is its benefit to society such that society should pay for it?"

Even after guidelines are established, getting doctors and patients to respond will take time, reflection and changes in attitude.

For instance, there is widespread agreement in the Ontario medical community on recent guidelines aimed at bringing down the rate of caesarean births — now about 20 per cent of all births in Canada — to 15 per cent.

"But it hasn't happened and there's lots of reasons why," Dickson said.

"It's not because physicians don't want to. It's often because they can't. They're technically not able to in their hospitals. And they're getting resistance from women themselves."

The Townships

Quebec Lodge's financial crisis has church divided

Anglican summer camp on the ropes again

By Rita Legault
NORTH HATLEY — Next year a summer camp run by the Anglican church will celebrate its

50th anniversary — if it's still in business. The survival of Quebec Lodge in North Hatley, now in

the midst of yet another financial crisis, has the Anglican Church divided into two camps.

A five-member task force of the Executive Synod of the Diocese of Quebec has recommended the church-run camp be closed and sold. It wants money from the sale used to erase the camp's debts and the rest spent on year-round youth ministry throughout the diocese.

On the opposing side is the Quebec Lodge board of directors, a group of 22 church members who took over the camp when it was on the verge of bankruptcy 12 years ago. Board members and supporters believe the camp is essential to the health of the Anglican church in Quebec, developing future church leaders and encouraging youths to join.

Stuck in the middle of the debate is Bruce Stavert, Bishop of the Diocese of Quebec. In March, the Executive Synod accepted the task force recommendations and asked Stavert to close and sell the camp. But Stavert said he would wait until September to make a final decision.

While Bishop Stavert refuses to say what he intends to do, or which way he is leaning, he said there is room for compromise.

Over the years, the summer camp bordering Lake Massawippi has grown into the Diocese of Quebec's largest asset, valued at well over \$1 million. But despite its value, many believe it has become a money loser the Diocese can no longer afford to keep.

The Executive Synod decision to form the task force was

made in November of 1991, when a report from the Quebec Lodge Board showed there would be a deficit for the 1991/92 financial year. The church was also obliged to buy shoreline lots once leased to the Diocese by Canadian Pacific.

ONGOING PROBLEMS

This is not the first time the camp has been in financial trouble.

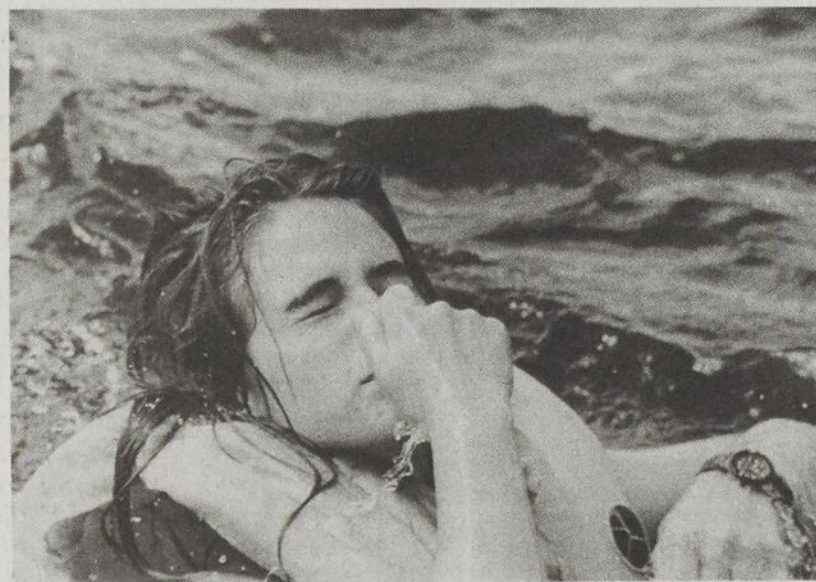
Until 1979, the camp was run by the Synod of the Diocese of Quebec. Faced with a \$30,000 deficit, the Diocese decided to close Quebec Lodge and sell the property.

That decision was reversed in 1980 following outcry from parishioners who insisted the camp could make money. The 22-member Quebec Lodge Board was set up to run the camp and assume responsibility for any operating deficit.

The board is a sub-committee of the Executive of the Synod and the bishop retained the right to appoint the chairman of the board, the camp director and one representative to the board. The church also agreed to pay the camp director's salary, although in subsequent years when it renewed the agreement, it paid only a part of the salary.

The agreement was subject to the board's ability to operate the camp at no cost to the Diocese and states: "If at any time, this is no longer possible, this agreement will be null and void."

One way or another, a decision on the fate of Quebec Lodge is expected in early September, following the next meeting of the Executive Synod.



Will Quebec Lodge sink under the weight of its financial burden?

Money could be better spent elsewhere — Archdeacon



Quebec Lodge combines summer fun with church-related activities.

QUEBEC CITY — Quebec Lodge costs too much and the money would be better spent hiring youth workers who could minister to Anglican children throughout the Diocese of Quebec, says the Archdeacon of Quebec, who headed a task force that recommended the camp be liquidated.

"We have the responsibility to minister to all the youths scattered through the Diocese," Richard Blyth said, adding that a majority of them are in Eastern Quebec, in the Magdalen Islands, on the Gaspé coast and the Lower North Shore.

Blyth and four other members of the Executive Synod who took part in the task force want Quebec Lodge sold and the proceeds used to develop and implement a year-round youth ministry for the Diocese.

"We're spending all of our money on Quebec Lodge," he said.

Blyth said youths in the Townships have access to a variety of other camps and activities but that there isn't much for youths in Eastern Quebec.

"There's all kinds of these available to youth here," he said. "But, there's nothing there and we have a real res-

ponsibility to minister to them."

Blyth said Quebec Lodge is a valuable asset to the church. "But is it the best stewardship of our resources to have such a huge property serving about 25 people in our Diocese?"

"There are 500 other young people out there," he said. "With Quebec Lodge we can't afford one youth worker. We could afford five without it."

Blyth said the Diocese of Quebec can't keep pouring money into Quebec Lodge. He added that it will become harder and harder to run the camp without financial difficulties.

"It's a well run place but it takes up all of our resources and does not allow us to minister to great numbers of youth in the diocese," he said.

Blyth said the idea behind the sale is not to divert funds into money-losing parishes. He said the money should be earmarked to "establish a proper youth ministry."

Blyth also dismisses any talk that he and others in the church bureaucracy are "out to get" Quebec Lodge. He said the task force was obliged to make the recommendation to close the camp in order to best minister to Anglican youth.

— Rita Legault

Camp helps expand church membership, supporters say

LENNOXVILLE — Barbara Hewitt says Quebec Lodge is ministering to the future of the Anglican church and must be saved.

"We're ministering to the children who will be the church 20 or 30 years from now," says the chairman of Quebec Lodge Board. Hewitt has been involved with the camp since 1970 in a variety of roles, from senior counsellor to head cook and program co-ordinator.

Hewitt said the summer camp is an ideal opportunity to introduce young kids to Christianity.

"A lot of people think the church is boring," she said. "This is one place full of young people associated with the church."

Hewitt said the camp also offers a golden opportunity to expand church membership.

"Every summer we get kids who've never seen the inside of a church," she said, adding that kids who choose Quebec Lodge know it's a church camp complete with bible study, prayers and chapel.

MADE A DIFFERENCE

"A lot of kids who have passed through this camp have made a difference," she said. "I'm not saying camp was the only factor — but it's one of them."

One of those people is Rev. Jacques Cloutier, the Anglican minister in Danville.

Cloutier first came to Quebec Lodge in 1981 as a counsellor in training. He says the camp provided him with a place where he could reflect on Christianity.

"It provided a place where expression of Christianity was

real and relevant and which offered strong role models," he said.

Cloutier, a former Roman Catholic, took on more and more responsibility in the camp and deepened his involvement in the Church. He was eventually ordained in 1988.

He said there are two views in the church. One which says the church "must hang on to all that we can for as long as we can" and another which wants to reach out to as many new people as possible.

"It boils down to evangelism and how much we're willing to reach out," he said.

VALUABLE

"I have no doubt that Quebec Lodge is valuable. It's proven to be a worthwhile ministry over the years," he said. "Without wanting to be emotional, I think that if there's any way we can save the camp, I think we should."

Camp counsellors, most of whom began as campers and moved on to become counsellors in training, are also committed to the camp. Senior counsellors in their late teens and early 20s make \$40 a week.

Justin Taylor, director of programming for the camp and a member of the board, has

been coming to camp since he was a kid.

He insists the camp must survive because of the many kids it reaches out to. Beyond the economics, he also believes that Quebec Lodge has an important role in developing the Anglican church of the future.

REDUCED DEFICIT

Meanwhile, Hewitt said the board has reduced last year's deficit of \$24,000 to about \$7,000 through fundraising activities and the camp will be on budget this year.

Being worried about the camp's survival has helped.

"If they're going to close us,

why go out and buy new tents?" she asked, adding that cuts haven't affected programs for campers.

Hewitt said the purchase of waterfront property from CP is what tipped the scales in favor of closing the camp. She may be right. So far purchase of the land has cost more than \$152,000 and part of the previously leased land is still under arbitration.

Hewitt said she was hoping the church would sell off bits and pieces of the land to recoup some of the losses. That's one alternative Bishop Stavert said he has not discounted.

— Rita Legault



Barbara Hewitt... Camp is worth saving.

Bishop trying to find compromise solution

QUEBEC CITY — After a year and a half as Bishop of the Diocese of Quebec, Bruce Stavert is stuck between a rock and a hard place. But he's trying hard to get out of the jam unhurt.

Stavert, who must make a final decision on the survival of Quebec Lodge this fall, hasn't given up hope of finding a compromise solution which could please everyone.

"There are many avenues yet to explore," he said in an interview at his office in Quebec City this week.

Despite pressure from the Executive Synod, it's clear Stavert feels attached to the camp and is reluctant to let it go.

Stavert, whose daughter is a camper at Quebec Lodge this week, was Chaplain at the camp for a couple of years in the sixties. He was also on the

board when he was Chaplain at Bishop's University between 1981 and 1984.

"I think it's a wonderful place. I don't think anybody would disagree with that," he said. "But camps are not easy financially these days and we don't have the funds to subsidize it largely."

EXPLORING AVENUES

Stavert, who's been flooded with dozens of letters from Quebec Lodge board members, former campers and other supporters, said he's exploring as many avenues as possible to find an equitable solution.

Among other things, Stavert has contacted the bishop of the Diocese of Montreal, Andrew Hutchison, to ask for his help. Because of the proximity of the camp to Montreal, a large number of campers come from

there.

Many argue Montreal should help pay expenses but the Diocese and Quebec Lodge Board have tried unsuccessfully to get help from the Diocese of Montreal since 1984.

Stavert said Bishop Hutchison was open to the idea this time. However, no decision has been taken.

The bishop also said he hasn't ruled out selling off parts of the land to pay off debts.

But despite his attachment to the camp, Bishop Stavert still has numbers on the table which show there is a lack of youth services in Eastern Quebec, where there are few services for a large number of youths, while a large amount of money is being spent on Quebec Lodge in the Townships,

where numbers are dropping steadily.

"We have to find a way to do better in youth ministry in our far flung regions," he said.

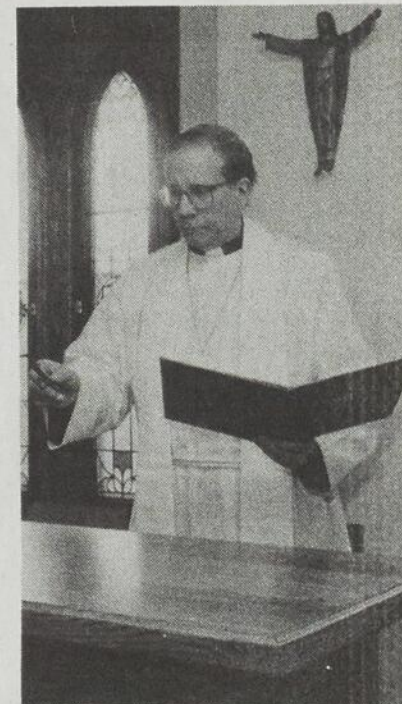
He said that if the money was not all centered at Quebec Lodge there would be more to spend on ministering to youths elsewhere in the Diocese.

In order to save Quebec Lodge Stavert will have to find some way to finance it without it being a burden to the church and find a way to minister to youth in the less privileged Eastern sector of the diocese.

That's a tall order — but a challenge Stavert is willing to meet.

"This is not an and/or dichotomy," he said. "There are still a number of things to go into the pot, that still need answers."

— Rita Legault



Bishop Stavert... 'This is not an and/or dichotomy.'

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Living



Use common sense to stop UV rays

By Judy Monchuk
The Canadian Press

Warnings against sun exposure seem to be everywhere this summer — from the daily UV index to ads for sun-protective clothing.

But as confused consumers try to compare SPF ratings and decipher the hazards between different ultraviolet rays, how can they sort out the best products to protect against skin cancer and ensure they are not gouged in the process?

"They can't," Dr. Bruce Danby of the Canadian Dermatology Association says flatly.

"At the moment we're in never-never land."

Health and Welfare Canada is in the process of establishing guidelines that would require manufacturers of sunscreen products to back up claims of direct or indirect protection from the sun, says spokeswoman JoAnne Ford. The department is also considering pro-

tection labels on sunglasses.

Education is the key to consumer confidence, but products listing a sun protection factor (SPF) tend to be what the manufacturers purport, says Dr. David McLean, head of dermatology at the University of British Columbia.

RATINGS INCREASED

Sunscreen SPF ratings have increased dramatically in the past decade, with many at or above SPF 15 — rated as minimal protection by the Canadian Dermatologists' Association if it is applied liberally.

And while prices have increased, McLean says comparatively, it's not that much.

"Certainly, for three times the protection, the cost has not gone up three times."

Chemical additives are also expensive, he says, like Parsol 1789, which protects from the ultraviolet rays which burn the skin (UV-A) and the more harmful UV-B rays, which cause skin cancer and temporary loss of vision. Consumers should

look for "broad spectrum protection," which blocks both UV-A and UV-B.

McLean is president of the Canadian Melanoma Foundation, which dispenses information on the life-threatening skin cancer. People must change their life habits to reduce sun exposure, he says, adding that listening to the daily UV forecast to determine what outdoor activities will be risky is the wrong way to approach things.

"It's best to form a healthy lifestyle rather than just react to a forecast — we know those can be wrong," he says. "We shouldn't be deciding to put on a hat depending on what we hear on the radio."

BLOCK RAYS

Independent business has also entered into the sun-protection fray. Manufacturers are producing lip balm, cosmetics and even clothing which are reputed to help block damaging rays. As concern escalates over the Earth's depleting ozone layer and rising

numbers of skin cancer victims, those types of products will likely increase.

"I think you'll see more and more products with claims on them, but whether they're effective" is uncertain unless they are being marketed as a drug product or medical aid, says Doug Prowse, of Health and Welfare's regulatory process section in Ottawa.

At least one company has produced special clothing it says can block out the sun's rays above SPF 30, and is aiming at people who have suffered skin cancer or diseases like lupus, which leave the skin very light-sensitive.

McLean says most people shouldn't have to go to those extremes if they avoid the harsh midday sun, cover themselves and wear a good sunscreen.

"Frankly, common sense will tell most of us whether something can block the sun — inexpensive clothing with a tight weave will perform the same function," he says.

Tight weaves offer more protection

By Judy Monchuk
The Canadian Press

Most people think they're protected from the sun by the shirt on their back.

That's not necessarily so, says Shaun Hughes.

Hughes learned in 1983 that he had malignant melanoma — the most dangerous form of skin cancer. Soon after the cancerous tissue was removed from his shoulder, his skin was still being irritated by the sun — even when he felt he was covered.

Nine years later, Hughes has

launched a line of clothing designed to allow skin cancer victims or anyone sensitive to light enjoy outdoor activities. Since June 1, it has been available to Canadian and U.S. customers through a toll-free order line.

"There is no adequate sun protection for someone like me," Hughes, 35, president of Sun Protection Inc., says from his office in Seattle, Wash.

Hughes claims his long-sleeved tops, pants and wide-brimmed hats have a sun protection factor (SPF) of more than 30 — double the SPF 15

recommended by dermatologists as the minimum to protect skin from the sun's harsh ultraviolet rays.

Known as Solumbra, the clothing is made of a soft, lightweight cloth that uses a tight weave, a special dyeing process and a combination of synthetic and natural fibres. Hughes says most summer clothing — such as your basic cotton T-shirt — is SPF 5 to 9.

He cautions that the clothing will not eliminate the risks of sun exposure. "It's a tool — you still have to use sunscreen."

Solumbra clothing was recently listed as a medical aid with Health and Welfare Cana-

da — which means Hughes' company must ensure the product is safe and effective. The government agency does not test or monitor it.

Dr. David McLean of the Canadian Melanoma Foundation says reputable dermatologists have done considerable research to ensure the sun-protective clothing blocks out sunlight while remaining light and cool.

"That's the advantage of some newer types of products," McLean says from Vancouver.

"But inexpensive clothing with a tight weave will perform the same function as the higher priced, specialty stuff."

Virginity coming back in style?

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "Odd Man Out in N.Y.C." who was concerned because he is 30 years old and still a virgin. I am a female who believes that a man who remains a virgin until he marries or finds the right woman is quite a prize.

My husband was a virgin when we married, but over a period of time and with a good bit of patience on my part, our sex life went from clumsy to wonderful. The sex act itself is not terribly important once you find the right person. It's the tender hugs and kisses for no reason that are truly delicious.

If a woman really loves a man, she'll suck with him even though the sex is not so terrific. I cannot imagine good sex between people whose lives do not touch anywhere except in the bedroom. In fact, I remember reading in your column that when it comes to getting turned on sexually, the most vital part of the human anatomy is the brain. -- LUCKY IN MANTECA, CALIF.

DEAR LUCKY: It sounds to me as if your husband is "Lucky," too. How nice that you two found each other. Read on:

wouldn't get it.

You can't imagine what it's like to have a mother who is narcissistic. People like that are totally self-centered, domineering and controlling. When adult children become assertive, the narcissistic mother feels as frustrated as a person who keeps reaching for a peach and gets an onion instead.

Often the only way an adult child can get peace of mind is to move out of the life of the domineering person and put a lot of miles between them. Perhaps this is what that daughter did.

Anyway, I hope you are right about the reunion and that I am reading more into this situation than is warranted. But a narcissus plant? Get me outta here! -- BEEN THERE IN JUNCTION, TEXAS

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to commend "Odd Man Out in N.Y.C." who is still a virgin. He sounds like a very special person to me.

My husband and I were both virgins when we married. His lack of experience didn't bother me because I had nothing to compare him with. I'm sure the same was true of him. I have great respect for this man because he had high standards and was able to wait until marriage for sex.

I hope the man who wrote to you finds a woman who has the same high standards. It will be the best wedding gift they can give each other. -- HAPPILY WED IN DIXIE

DEAR DIXIE: Can it be that virginity is coming back in style? The present load of mail certainly looks like it! I don't want to diminish the rosy glow, but since AIDS has reared its ugly head, there has been a lot less promiscuity.

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from a woman whose daughter had been ignoring her for years. As a result of something in your column, the daughter finally decided to make amends. She sent her mother a plant. The mother was ecstatic. Ann, I can't believe you failed to get the significance of the plant she sent. It was a large narcissus.

I hope the reunion was wonderful, but I'm afraid the daughter was sending her mother quite another message. Of course, if the mother truly has a narcissus complex, she

DEAR JUNCTION: I phoned my flower maven, Solly Hammer, and he had never heard any of those unflattering things in connection with the narcissus plant. In fact, he said, "I think that plant is getting a bum rap." I'm inclined to go along with Solly.

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to "Feeling Ripped Off in Gary, Ind.," who was angry that her grandmother pretended to be destitute. Two men posing as water department workers stole \$400 from Grandma's purse. After loaning her money to pay bills, the woman found Granny's bank book and learned she had \$45,000 stashed away.

I can understand her anger, but "Ripped Off" should be grateful that she didn't discover Grandma dead after letting two strangers into her home. Posing as service persons, police and meter readers is a ploy that bad guys use to gain entry into an unsuspecting person's home. Grandma was fortunate that all she lost was \$400.

I am a locksmith who deals with personal safety and physical security on a daily basis. Please tell your readers, and their grandmothers, that they should never let anyone into their home unless that person can produce identification. And if he can't produce proof of identity, keep the door locked and call the police. -- J.J., OXFORD, N.C.

DEAR OX.: Great advice, but unfortunately, most people open the door when someone says, "U.P.S.," and if the guy is a phony, it's too late.

Social note

60th wedding anniversary

A very happy 60th wedding anniversary is wished to our Dad and Mom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cillis from Lennoxville, on Monday, July 27. Lots of love from all your family.

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Farm and Business

Tax-weary consumers are doing it themselves Economy looking up, but still fragile

By Deborah McDougall
The Canadian Press

George Warkus snatches his bill off the sales counter and angrily shakes his finger at the new tires he's about to install. "I wouldn't have done this before the GST came along," said a tense Warkus at the prospect of jacking up his car and putting on the whitewalls himself. "It's kicking the hell out of us."

Rising taxes, coupled with a bitter recession, has forced Warkus and his wife Deborah to become do-it-yourselfers. With Deborah out of work and George in school, the Toronto couple say they can't afford to pay GST for someone else to fix their car.

They're not alone. A rising number of Canadians are doing jobs they used to hire others to do. Stung by massive tax hikes and a crippled economy, millions are becoming "jacks of all trades," experts say.

"We're on our way to becoming a nation of do-it-yourselfers," Gilles Paquet, an economics professor at the University of Ottawa, said in a recent interview.

There's been a dramatic increase in the number of Canadians who brew their own beer, roll cigarettes, cut hair, fix cars, move furniture, clean cars and repair homes.

"There's no question people are doing things themselves or they're doing without," said Catherine Swift, chief economist for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

But there's a hefty price involved, says Swift, whose group represents 85,000 small- and medium-sized companies.

As thousands of Canadians fight to keep their shirts, countless others are losing theirs. Service-sector jobs are drying up and many businesses are teetering on bankruptcy as more Canadians do it themselves, say businesses.

The economic toll is staggering. Swift estimates businesses have lost up to \$100 million to do-it-yourselfers since the GST was introduced in January 1991.

Statistics Canada says 13 per cent of service-sector workers were jobless in June, compared with 8.2 per cent in 1987, a boom year.

"I've never seen it this bad," said Mario Maggio, a Toronto home renovator who has laid off all but four of his 90 workers since the GST was introduced.

"This is my worst year in 22 years," said Maggio, noting that sales have plummeted as more people renovate their own homes to avoid the tax.

Pinched by increases in personal income taxes, a big jump

in homeowners' property taxes and thinning paycheques, Canadians have to scrape by any way they can.

Barb Kuusmik, a Toronto railway worker, says her family now sews its own clothes, repairs its car and does all its home maintenance.

"Why should we pay the extra tax for someone else to do it?" she said.

Canadians from Vancouver to Dartmouth, N.S. agree with her and businesses have the minuscule revenues to prove it.

Business at Cadet Cleaners, Canada's largest dry cleaner, is down over last year as more Canadians clean their own clothes, says chairman Steve Akerfeldt.

Fewer Canadians are also hiring movers. Business at Allied Van Lines, one of Canada's largest moving companies, is down 10 per cent over last year, says spokesman John O'Brien.

"If someone's paying \$10,000 for a move, they're also paying \$700 in GST," said O'Brien. "That's a lot."

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — Growing exports are helping the rickety economy back to its feet, the Conference Board of Canada said Thursday.

But the recovery is fragile, with cautious consumers and weak employment braking the effects of increased exports.

In its latest national forecast, the private research group predicted a 1.7-per-cent increase in gross domestic product this year and growth of 3.7 per cent in 1993.

"Real exports are now forecast to increase by close to six per cent this year based on a more competitive Canadian economy and renewed growth in the United States," the report says.

However, consumer spending will stay sluggish as people ponder job losses and higher taxes in some provinces.

In other economic developments, the Bank of Canada dropped its key lending rate Thursday to 5.50 per cent and other institutions announced lower prime rates.

The board said the cost of living will rise by 1.8 per cent this year, but will increase by 2.5 per cent next year as growth takes hold.

Jim Frank, the board's vice-president and chief economist, said it's hard forecasting in such shaky economic times.

"It's difficult, to put it mildly, because there is so much volatility," Frank said. "If you look at retail sales, if you look at car sales, it's up and down, up and down every month and there doesn't seem to be any strong trend underlying that."

"We're going to have bump and grind probably for another two months minimum on the consumer spending side."

New Democrat MP Steven Langdon said the economic signs show progress is slow.

"There are, in fact, many signs that the recession still has a stubborn hold on the economy. In particular it has a stubborn hold on the expectations of consumers."

RECOVER

The board said next year should see improvements in

unemployment. But Frank said it may take until the end of the decade for manufacturing job numbers to recover to pre-recession levels.

Recent indications that the American economy may be slipping could pose a danger to Canada's feeble recovery, the board cautions.

With Canada's economy struggling, it is exports—especially to the United States—that offer hope of growth.

"Our outlook on the domestic side hasn't really changed for two or three quarters," Frank said. "We just see it as very weak... the difference between that and the overall

economy comes from the trade."

INCREASE

The report says short-term Canadian interest rates, now at their lowest level in 19 years, will likely increase slightly next year.

The Bank of Canada set its bank rate Thursday at 5.50 per cent, down from 5.61 per cent last week.

On Wednesday, several major financial institutions lowered their mortgage rates by between 0.25 and 0.50 percentage points, with some of the rates now at the lowest level since the late 1960s.

Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP)—Charter airline Nationalair reports that during the first half of this year it carried 4.1 billion revenue passenger kilometres, up 23 per cent over the same period in 1991.

Most of the increase came in subcontracts outside of Canada, mainly Kuwait and Indone-

sia where several Nationalair Boeing 747s and crews are based.

Nationalair's unionized flight attendants have been locked out for nine months in a labor dispute.

The airline has six Boeing 747s and five Boeing 757s, the third largest fleet in Canada.

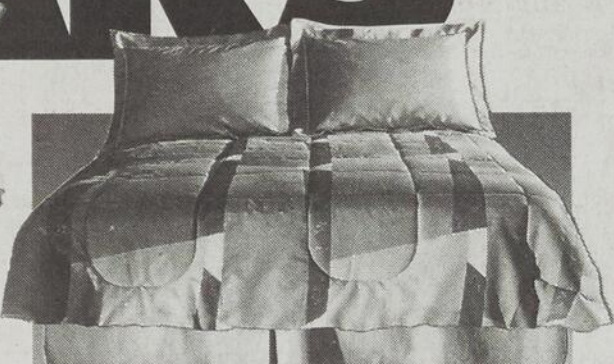
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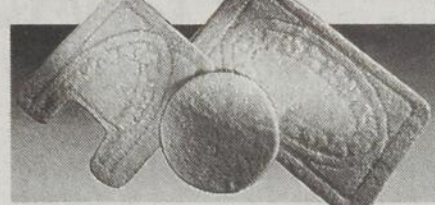
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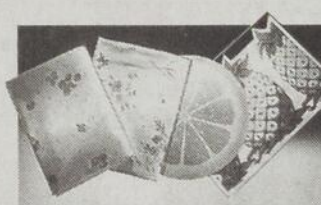
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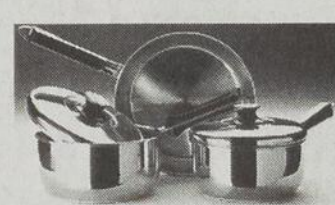
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3527 1988 Ford-Ranger 1/2 ton
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CAMERA REPAIR Baldini Cam-Teck. 3 factory trained technicians. Minolta, Canon, Pentax, Nikon, Yashica, Hasselblad, Bronica, Kodak, binoculars, microscopes, projectors. 109 Frontenac Street, Sherbrooke Tel: (819) 562-0900. 06895

57 Antiques

A L'ETAGE ANTIQUES. Widest assortment of glass and porcelain in Quebec. Furniture, knick-knacks. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Tuesday, Sunday noon to 5 p.m. 142 Foster. Call (514) 539-2303. 06994

60 Articles for sale

BEAVER 8" bench saw; Black & Decker 7 1/4" skill saw; Black & Decker 1/2" drill; 1/2" new vice; gas grass-trimmer; 2 lawnmower, one gas and one electric; Webster 1 1/2 hp. compressor; sewing machine, one Singer and one Niche; single iron bed and many small tools. (819) 569-5861. 07127

BUY DIRECT — Quality Para-Medical egg create mattress and box spring at wholesale prices. Available in all firmnesses. Save 50%. We deliver and dispose of old mattresses. Waterville Mattress and Bedding, manufacturer of good bedding since 1925. Call anytime at (819) 837-2463. 06899

CARPET & VINYL FLOORING. Warehouse prices. Free estimate. Delivery and installation. Call (819) 875-3635 or 889-2519. 07124

GOOD QUALITY milk and horse hay for sale, also sawdust and shavings (or mixed), delivered. Call Terry at (819) 876-5100. 07116

WHITE BEDROOM SET: bed, bedside table, vanity, \$200. Arm chairs, \$50. Marble-top end tables, \$30 each. Zenith stereo, walnut cabinet, working condition, cheap for parts: \$25. Call (819) 565-0537. 07085

24 FOOT POOL with accessories; 20 foot outdoor motor boat with 110 Johnston motor with trailer, \$4,200. 4 x 8 fibreglass box for pick-up, \$350. All negotiable. (819) 847-2384. 07105

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2 Farms and Acreage

HORSE FARM constructed 1990 and located on 121 acres at end of townroad with views of Canada, Vermont and New Hampshire. 70 by 140 foot arena and attached 34 stall stable with trainer residence, machinery shed and shop, and 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath home. Eleven plus (33 acres) turnouts and 10 acre hayfield. Private, first class and ready to operate. 1-603-246-3431 in Colebrook, NH. 07023

50 ACRE FARM with house, stable, race-track, 1936 Ch. Hamel North, St-Elie d'Orford. Call (819) 562-1071. 07101

4 Lots for sale

AYER'S CLIFF, 125 x 200, 1/4 mile from lake Massawippi, quiet neighbourhood. (819) 838-5566. 07132

10 Rest homes

PRIVATE ROOM with private bathroom and semi-private room now available at the Carragher Home. Doctor on call, 24 hour care. Family atmosphere. We accept Alzheimer patients. (819) 564-3029. 06875

20 Job Opportunities

LENNOXVILLE — HELP WANTED for opening and closing laundromat. Ideal for retired person. Person living near preferably. Call C. Charest (819) 569-4473 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. 07102

25 Work Wanted

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

40 Cars for sale

ANTIQUE CAR AUCTION — Saturday, July 25, 10 a.m., Lac Boivin, Granby. More than 100 cars, all models, we still have some places for inscriptions. Information: D.M.E. Sale manager (514) 375-4962 or Daniel Paul Hus, Auctioneer, (514) 773-5660. 07078

PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 1987, 4 door, 4 cylinders, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio AM/FM, sun-roof, 105,000 km, good condition. (819) 346-6377. 07108

TOYOTA TERCEL station wagon, 1984, power steering and brakes, radio AM/FM, cassette, 5 speed, light blue, 98,000 km, good condition. (819) 346-6377. 07108

1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 2 door, Yellow and Black, mint condition, 350 Golden Rocket. New paint, 4 new tires and rims. New exhaust. Asking \$6,000. (819) 876-5380, leave message. 07041

1974 VW SUPER BEATLE, runs well, rebuilt engine, spare floor included. \$1000. (819) 872-3676. 07117

1983 NEW YORKER Fifth Avenue, new brakes, muffler and shocks. Motor in good condition. Call (514) 292-3403. 07073

1984 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, good condition, V-6, air conditioning, \$2,000 negotiable. Call (819) 884-5597. 06949

1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA, blue, 4 door deluxe. Fuel injected, automatic, power steering and brakes, new tires, radio. Excellent condition inside and out. \$3,350. (514) 539-1727. 07107

43 Campers — Trailers

EAGLE 8 pop-up trailer. Sleeps 8. \$1150 negotiable. (819) 842-2083 or (819) 838-5034. 07112

45 Boats

SUNRAY PRELUDE, 1989, 20 foot, open deck, V-6, 4.3 L., like new. \$13,900. (819) 822-6482. 07110

1964 STARCRAFT, aluminum cabin cruiser, 25 foot, needs work. 225 hp. Chrysler Marine, needs rebuilding, stern drive ok. \$3000. (819) 842-4409. 07115

62 Machinery

HAY ELEVATORS, one 35 foot, one 60 foot on wheels (Little Giant) and one 80 foot (inside). All with own motor. Call (514) 292-3403. 07073

SPECIAL AUCTION — Saturday, August 1, 11 a.m., St-Damase (Festival du Mais). Antique tractor and antique machinery, more than 150 items. To buy or sell, contact: D.M.E. Sale manager (514) 375-4962 or Daniel Paul Hus, Auctioneer, (514) 773-5660. 07078

Les APPARTEMENTS Desjardins-Belvidere

Lennoxville

Promotional offers available 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, with pool, sauna, furnished or non-furnished. Beautiful landscaping. 823-5336 or (819) 564-4080

NEW!!
Community Center for Seniors

28 Professional Services

FOOT CARE
Foot Care Services — Corns, nails, callouses. Home services available on request. Also rest homes. Louise St-Cyr, R.N. (819) 826-5635. 06947

ATTORNEY
Don't wait...Consult: Robert L. O'Donnell, Attorney, serving the Eastern Townships since 1981. 24 hour service. (819) 826-5929 or (819) 823-2831. 06896

REAL ESTATE
Do you want to sell or buy property? For honest, professional results, contact Phyllis Courtemanche at 566-2430 or 565-8181. La Capitale, Maitre Courtier Inc. 06754

Ferme Eureka Raspberries

5 km from Magog
2344 Georgeville Road

Pick your own berries.
Don't forget your containers.
For more information call...

843-8922
Hiring pickers

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD:

TELEPHONE: (819) 569-9525
(514) 243-0088

BY MAIL: Use this coupon
IN PERSON: Come to our offices
2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton

OFFICE HOURS:
Sherbrooke: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Knowlton: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

DEADLINE: 10 a.m. working day previous to publication

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SUBTOTAL _____
(multiply) x .04 PST _____
TOTAL _____

(25 words)

ADVERTISER'S NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
PROVINCE _____ POSTAL CODE _____
TELEPHONE () _____
PLEASE CHECK FORM OF PAYMENT:
CHEQUE MONEY ORDER CREDIT CARD
CREDIT CARD PAYMENT:
MASTERCARD VISA
CARD NO. _____
EXPIRATION DATE _____
SIGNATURE _____

Special

Take a classified ad for 6 consecutive days and we'll give you 3 consecutive days more FREE.
NO REFUNDS

Classified

Friday, July 24, 1992

THE RECORD—Friday, July 24, 1992

Sunday, July 26, 1992



July 24, 1992



July 26, 1992

67 Poultry

TURKEYS — 1 day old to 5 weeks old. Ducks, pheasants, peacocks, pullets, quails, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 07054

68 Pets

IRISH WATER SPANIEL puppies for sale (Retrievers). An all purpose dog, a clown with the children, an excellent watch dog and a diligent hunter. For more written info: call or write G. McGovern, 11 Brandy Road, Foster, Que., JOE 1R0, (514) 243-0521. 07044

SALON TOUTOU — Dog grooming and boarding. Your pet's home away from home. Reasonable rates. Call (819) 562-1856. 07095

70 Garage Sales

AYER'S CLIFF
July 25 and 26, rain or shine at 1197 Main Street. Various items to be sold. 07114

AYER'S CLIFF
Giant yard sale. Antiques, baby accessories, clothes, home items and refreshments. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and maybe Sunday at 877 Main St. 07134

AYER'S CLIFF
Saturday, July 25, starting at 9 a.m. Various items to be sold. 1114 Main St. 07131

BEEBE
Something for everyone. Antiques, new and old articles. Don't miss this one. Saturday, July 25 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 62 Canusa. If rain, cancelled. 07126

MANSONVILLE
Tour des Arts, on Saturday, July 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Le Vieux Presbytere, Main St., Mansonville. Homemade jam, herbs, plants, collectibles, furniture and lots of good stuff. If it rains, postponed to Sunday. 07020

NORTH HATLEY
70 Hatley Acres. Saturday, July 25 only. Postponed in case of rain. 07106

71 Flea Market

WATERVILLE
Flea Market every Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of Motel Bretagne on Route 143. Space for rent, call (819) 837-2323. 07065

72 Farmers' Markets

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville Farmers' Market open Fridays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Speid Street. Fresh vegetables, baked goods and flowers. 06880

NORTH HATLEY
North Hatley Farmers' Market every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon on School Street. Organic vegetables, berries, home baking, plants, cut flowers. For information call (819) 842-2385. 06764

82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licensed, APCHQ member. 30 years experience. Also commercial, residential spraying, epoxy paint, spray gun. By hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. Evenings (819) 563-8983. Tel./Fax: 346-6585. 06871

83 Lost

REWARD \$500. — Honda 300 Fourtrax, plate no. VEW-681, serial no. SN-JHL3TE1520K10164. Stolen night July 13, St. Elie d'Orford. Identifiable features: welded bar on front carrier, fan switch near key on right hand side, horn switch on left side. Payable no questions asked. For information leading to return of vehicle, Gordon, (819) 346-7453. 07111



AUCTION SALE
For the Estate of
ELIZABETH PATTON
366 Stagecoach Rd.,
Brome, Quebec
(just past Fairgrounds)
SAT., AUGUST 1, 1992
at 11:00 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Antique buffet, antique tables and trunks, Admiral refrigerator, Kelvinator stove, Kenmore freezer, Inglis portable washer, colour T.V., sewing machine, vacuum, 2 kitchen sets, 2 living room sets, bureaus, bedroom sets, lamps, electrical appliances, mantle clock, linens, silverware, silver tea set, dishes, etc...
ALSO: Wheelbarrow, rototiller, water pump, small anvil and much more.
NOTE: Many of these items are almost new and all are in excellent condition.

LES SERVICES D'ENCAN
ROBINSON
1038 Jordan Rd.,
Sutton, Quebec
☎ 514-538-5293
514-538-4152

AUCTION SALE
for
MR. WINSTON PRANGLEY
on Hillbury St. in village of
Bury, Que.
SAT. AUG. 1ST, 1992
at 10:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Very nice dining room table, chairs buffet and china cabinet, G.E. fridge, electric stove, G.E. heavy duty washer, chesterfield & chair, double bed & 2 bureaus, kitchen set & chairs, wooden filing cabinet, hide-a-bed, coffee table, fireplace utensils, 2 desks, electrical appliances, vacuum cleaner complete.

ANTIQUES: 2 oriental rugs 9' x 12' also scatter rugs, brass hanging lamp, hurricane lamp, oil lamps, brass bed 54", brass kettle, 5 piece chamber set, very nice hall seat with mirror, 2 book cases, pine round table, floor lamps, brass candle stick holder also silver candle stick holders, many antique bureaus some with mirrors, commodes, rectangular table made by A. Bowen, many jugs, wicker rocker, leather bottom rocker & others clock, pine cupboard, sette & chairs, old radio, mirrors, odd chairs, very large selection of dishes & silver, and glass, pin wheel crystal, hand painted dishes, cups & saucers, set of dishes for 12, king & queen plate, vases, large platters, pitchers, 4 nice carnival glasses, set of community plate silver, 1847 Roger Bros silver setting for 6, sterling silver, chests, milk can, spool bed, 2 wooden clothes racks, copper boiler.

SHED STOCK (14 h.p. Club Cadet lawn mower new) also trailer, 20" new lawn boy gas mower, 2 electric whips, 2 32' ext. ladders, electric drill & sander, lawn furniture, small chain saw, clamps, box stove, scales, carpenter tools, garden tools, copper & numerous other items.

This is a very large and interesting auction of many antiques. Sale will continue Sunday August 2 if not finished Saturday August 1st.

Sale to be held under tent in case of rain.
Cantine on grounds.
Preview 1 hr. before auction.
Terms cash or cheques from people with I.D.

HARRY GRAHAM JR.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerville, Que.
Tel. 819-889-2726

88 Business Opportunities

INCREDIBLE FREE REPORT! Shows you how to earn big money in the comfort of your own home. No selling, no books to buy. Write to: SGF, 121 2nd Avenue, Windsor, Que., J1S 1Z7. 07067

88 Business Opportunities

VENDING: Local route for sale. Turn key operation, hot new equipment, guaranteed locations. Strong, cash business. 1-800-284-VEND. 07063

AIR ESTRIE (1987) INC.

NOTICE OF AIR SERVICE APPLICATIONS

Docket Nos. 920723 and 920764
File Nos. M4205/A95-4-1/2169
M4895/A95-4-1/2182

Under Licence No. 882009, Air Estrie (1987) Inc. is authorized to operate a Class 4 Charter domestic service to transport persons and goods using fixed wing aircraft in Groups A and B from a base at Sherbrooke, Quebec (Docket No. 920723).

Under Licence No. 882011, Air Estrie (1987) Inc. is authorized to operate a Class 9-4 Charter non-scheduled international service using fixed wing aircraft in Groups A and B (Docket No. 920764). The Licensee has now applied for authority to also operate Group C aircraft under the said Licences.

A community, person or entity that objects to the issuance of the requisite Class 4 Charter licence may intervene to oppose this application, and any person, community or entity interested in the issuance of the requisite Class 9-4 Charter Non-Scheduled international licence may intervene to support, object to or modify this application. Each intervention is to be filed in accordance with the National Transportation Agency General Rules, not later than **August 24, 1992**. A copy shall be served at the same time on the applicant and proof of service must be forwarded to the Agency.

Any intervention in respect of the Class 4 proposal should quote Docket No. 920723 and any intervention in respect of the Class 9-4 proposal should quote Docket No. 920764.

Filing an intervention with the Secretary shall be done by hand delivery, certified mail or courier at the National Transportation Agency of Canada, 15 Eddy Street, Hull, Quebec, K1A 0N9, or by telex at 053-3615, or by facsimile at (819) 953-5562 or (819) 953-8798.

Further particulars of the application and instructions on filing an intervention will be provided by the Agency upon request. For additional information, contact A. Desrochers at (819) 997-6756 or R. Charron at (819) 997-1793.



PUBLIC NOTICE AUCTION SALE

La Regie intermunicipale de police Lennoxville-Canton d'Ascot will proceed by means of a bailiff to sell the following unclaimed items by auction. The items to be sold are listed below:

Vehicles				
Type	Make	Model	Year	Color
car	Ford	Torino	1971	Green
car	Mercury	Mavrick	1974	Green
car	AMC	Concord	1980	Brown
car	Toyota	Celica	1980	Grey
car	Pontiac	Sunbird	1980	White
car	Chevrolet	Monte Carlo	1980	Red
truck	Ford	Van	1981	Red
Jeep	International	Scout	---	Red
motorcycle	Honda	CB750	1975	Black
motorcycle	Suzuki	750	1975	Black
motorcycle	Honda	magna	1984	Black
motorcycle	Honda	PC50	---	Red
motorcycle	Honda	Nighthawk	---	Blue

Bicycles			
Make	Color	Model	Speeds
McKinley	Green	boy	18
Rapido	Red	boy	12
Nova	Blue	boy	1
Machine	Pink	girl	1
C.C.M.	Brown	girl	1
Universal	White	girl	1
Peugeot	Blue	boy	10
Peugeot	White	boy	10
Supercycle	Blue	boy	10
Norco	Blue	boy	10
Bobcat	Silver	boy	1
Supercycle	White	boy	12
Venture	Red	boy	12
Free Spirit	Burgundy	boy	12
Protour	Black	boy	18
Free Style	Red	boy	1
St-Tropez	Black	boy	12
C.C.M.	White	girl	1
Universal	Red	boy	1
St-Tropez	Grey	boy	10
Le Circuit	Black	boy	12
Torina	Red	boy	10
Inconnu	Black	boy	10
Machine	Silver	boy	1
Challenger	Blue	boy	1

Other Items

Description
Lawn Boy hedge trimmer; Black & Decker hedge trimmer; Lawn Boy lawnmower; bow; Noma snowblower; Silver hubcaps for trucks; 2 car jacks; 4 different size tanks; 2 golf clubs; 3 wheels; 2 helmets; 1 safe; axe; 15 pc und sledge hammer; Black & Decker circular saw; Black & Decker jig saw; Plastic chest for ammunition; 1 Granada video with remote; 1 AM/FM car radio.

The auction will be held on Wednesday, August 5, 1992, starting at 10 a.m., at the **Police station, located at 4150 Route 147 in Ascot**. As for the vehicles, the sale will be held at the following garages, immediately following the sale of bicycles and other items at the police station:

- 1) Garage Desruisseaux 261 Queen Street Lennoxville
- 2) Garage Hubert Lemieux 549 Boisclair Street Ascot

The items to be sold can be viewed starting at 9 a.m. on the day of the sale at the locations mentioned.

The bailiff firm of Proteau, Cote et Associes will oversee the sale. Everything sold is to be paid for in cash.

All items are sold in their present state, as seen. The purchasers are buying at their own risk and accept the goods purchased, as is, including any possible hidden defects as the Régie de police **does not guarantee** the goods.

All sales are final. The buyer must take possession of acquired items immediately.

Give in Ascot and Lennoxville, this 16th day of July, 1992.

Mario Boily,
Secretary-Treasurer

For information: Metro Police 564-2120
Bailiff 569-8259

Several individuals you went out of your way to help in the past will make sincere efforts in the year ahead to return your favors. In one instance, more might be done for you than you originally did for someone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your competitive instincts will be easily aroused today, yet others won't be offended by your tactics. In fact, they'll admire your methods and try to emulate them. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Individuals you associate with today will have a strong influence over your thought processes. Select imaginative companions who are capable of stimulating your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things look promising at this time regarding a commercial endeavor in which you're involved. The important thing is to keep moving forward now that you've gained momentum.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mate could have some very constructive ideas today regarding a collective involvement. Listen carefully to your partner's suggestions; they may be better than yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Striving to be of genuine service to another could produce unexpected benefits today. Your purpose in helping will not be selfish, yet personal gains are probable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be quite lucky today, especially in situations where you deal with members of the opposite gender. Your charm and style will be difficult to resist.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might take longer than usual to accomplish what you set out to do today. However, through persistence, you can achieve the results for which you're hoping.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes, when we overanalyze, we impede our own progress. This might be true in your case today. However, what you do spontaneously has excellent chances for success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're now in a favorable cycle for generating additional income by using your initiative and enterprising capabilities. Don't sit on the sidelines.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're presently involved in an arrangement that you believe is not making sufficient progress, it's your cue to take a more active leadership role as of today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In dealing with those less fortunate today, don't restrict your compassionate impulses. Do all you can to help — plus a bit more.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A faint heart has never won a fair prospect. If there is someone you're interested in romantically, stop waiting for this individual to make the first move. Take the ball and run with it.

Saturday, July 25, 1992



July 25, 1992

Your interests might shift in the year ahead regarding the types of friends with whom you'll want to associate. "Doers" with a practical outlook may be your companions of the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If a present involvement is predicated upon a purely materialistic motive, it might not live up to your expectations. It's best you re-examine the reason for your mode of behavior. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not get into a finger-pointing contest with associates today regarding who is right or wrong regarding a matter that affects your career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Political intrigues could cause you problems today in either a social setting or at work. Don't be jockeyed into a position where you feel you must participate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A change you've been hoping for might come about today. However, once it transpires, you may begin to wonder if it is what you really wanted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should you hear some unflattering things said about you today, check several sources for verification before lashing out. It might not have any basis in fact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An ambitious objective is likely to be unfulfilled today; you might wish for what you want rather than work for it. This is not a successful format.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're involved in something today that requires a substantial output of cash, don't be too willing to believe everything you hear. Naivete could be expensive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you're counting on to help you conclude a complicated matter might prove to be unreliable at this time. Have a back-up plan ready, just in case.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An assignment you've been neglecting might become a thorn in your side today. Don't waste more time making excuses. Do what needs doing as promptly and effectively as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually, you're a good manager of your resources, but today your extravagant whims might dominate your prudent inclinations. Some form of loss is possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're not organized and persistent today, objectives you're anxious to achieve might not be realized. It's imperative you finish what you start.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful what you say about others today, even those who may deserve a tongue-lashing. Your remarks could make you look bad instead of the wrongdoer.

A number of significant opportunities could be in the offing in the year ahead. Don't waste time developing them, because they're not apt to hang around too long.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A failure to select companions today who are as equally enthusiastic about the same things you are could put restrictions on your initiative. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to perform effectively today, you must be systematic. If you don't operate in an organized manner, you're likely to have little to show for your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sociable today, but also be selective regarding the group with whom you involve yourself. A bad choice could put you in the company of people who'll make you feel unwell.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations where you utilize your logic and charm can be carried off successfully today, but development's where your ego governs your actions could experience some setbacks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends who are in accord with your views will be treated amicably today. However, you might come down quite hard on those who disagree with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A collective endeavor you're presently involved in might not yield the blessings you had anticipated. Its disadvantages could outweigh its benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have problems with others when dealing on a one-to-one basis today, realize that the fault might not be entirely theirs. Let your honesty, not your vanity, make the evaluations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Critical responsibilities should be attended to while you're fresh today. You may not be as effective tackling difficult situations once you begin to tire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility you may find yourself in a social situation today that is similar to one you didn't handle well recently. If you repeat your past mistake, you'll only have yourself to blame.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you'll be capable of holding your own in today's situations, you might not believe this to be true and view yourself as the underdog. This is a no-win attitude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you participate in activities that have competitive elements today, be on guard. You might have to go up against someone who can't handle losing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you may do business with today might not operate by your rules. This individual could try to take you — if you give the impression that you're easy.

Friday, July 24, 1992

NORTH 7-24-92			
♦ K 7 6			
♥ Q 8 7			
♦ J 8 7 4			
♦ 9 4 3			
WEST			
♦ J 10 8			
♥ K J 9 4 3 2			
♦ K Q			
♦ 10 5			

EAST			
♦ 5 2			
♥ A 10			
♦ 10 9 6 3 2			
♦ J 8 7 6			
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 9 4 3			
♥ 6 5			
♦ A 5			
♦ A K Q 2			

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

The signal is misunderstood

By Phillip Alder

Most players know how to give a suit-preference signal when they are returning a suit that partner will ruff. But there are other times when a suit-preference signal may tell partner which suit to lead.

Defending against four spades, West led the diamond king. After winning with the ace, declarer had several options. He could draw trumps and hope for a favorable club division — either 3-3 or J-10 doubleton. Or he could draw two rounds of trumps and then start on the clubs. However, as you can see, neither line would have worked.

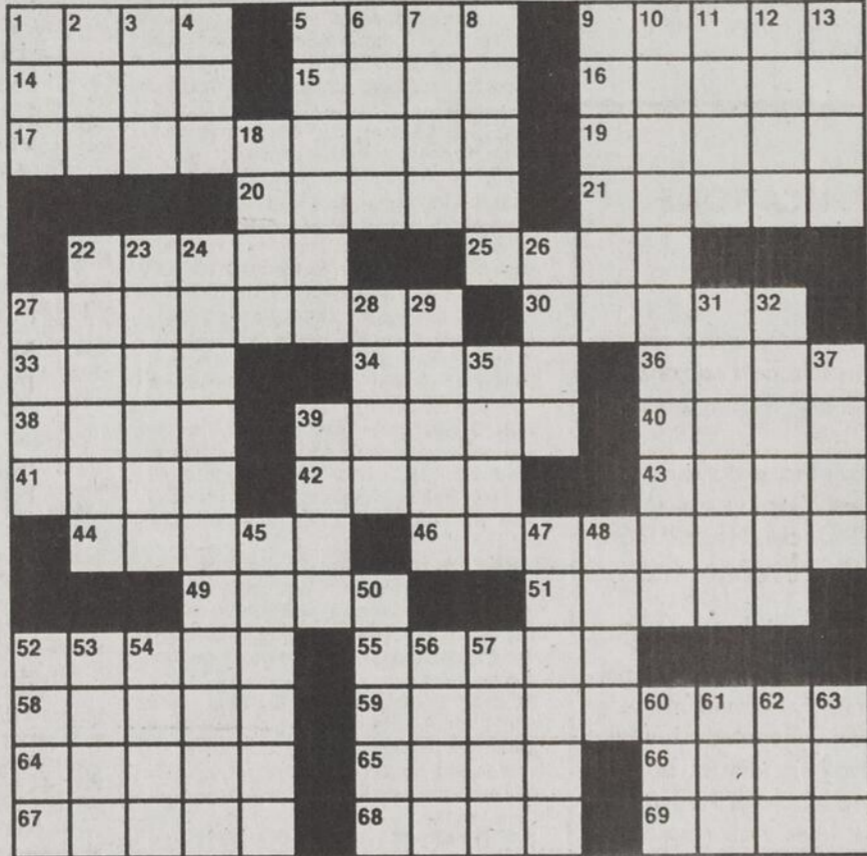
Instead, South returned his second diamond at trick two. Under his partner's queen, East was careful to signal with the 10. He knew the diamond situation and he wanted to tell his partner to lead hearts, not clubs.

Now West had to find the right play. If East had a singleton heart ace, West had to lead a low heart. But with the actual distribution, this would have allowed declarer to make the contract. When East wins

Crosswords

ACROSS

- 1 Distort
- 5 NYC district
- 9 Insignificant
- 14 One of five lakes
- 15 Baseball family name
- 16 Melville novel
- 17 Weston family TV show
- 19 Voyaging
- 20 Sharp
- 21 Prickle
- 22 Cheekbone
- 25 River to the Baltic
- 27 Denver's state
- 30 That is
- 33 Serpents
- 34 Division word
- 36 Blade
- 38 Cafe au —
- 39 Sweep
- 40 Melody
- 41 Skirt starter
- 42 Winglike
- 43 Cognizant of
- 44 Small change
- 46 Throat soothers
- 49 Persian title
- 51 Moved slowly
- 52 Declivity
- 55 Gems
- 58 Ferocious one
- 59 Evans family TV show
- 64 Liturgical vestment
- 65 Magnani of movies
- 66 Space acronym
- 67 Foundations
- 68 Flocks of pheasants
- 69 Retained



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



07/24/92

DOWN

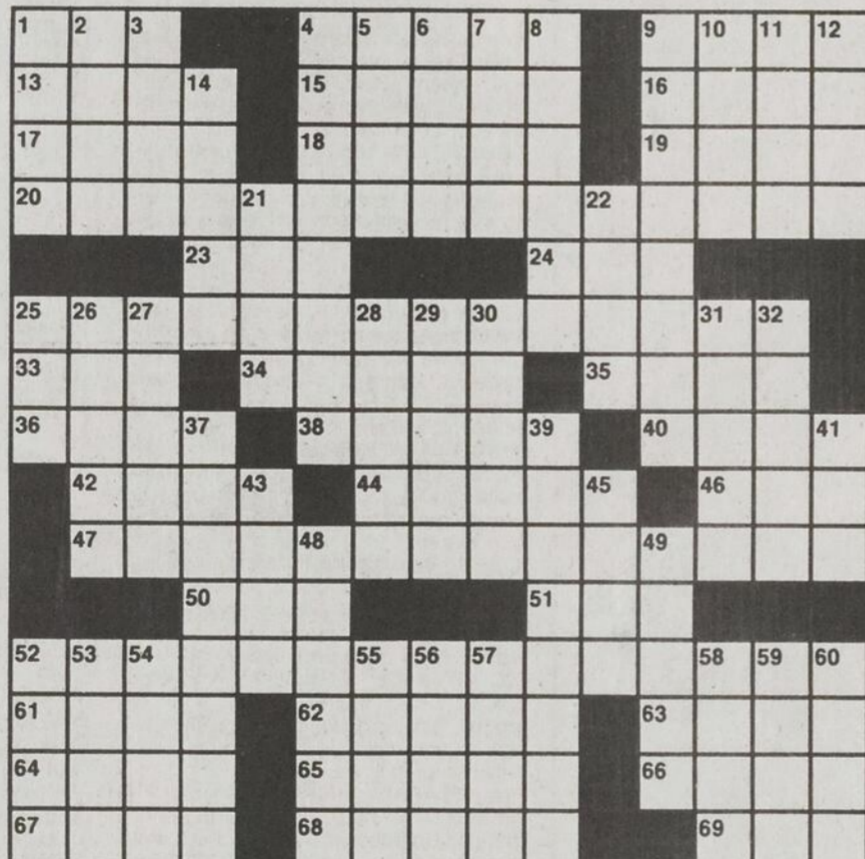
- 1 Tiny
- 2 Chair part
- 3 40-year napper
- 4 Favorite
- 5 Actress Dee
- 6 Cassini of fashion
- 7 Stockings
- 8 Best
- 9 Said

- 10 Douglas family TV show
- 11 Lhasa —
- 12 Lascivious look
- 13 "Lawrence of Arabia" director
- 18 Fiscal unit
- 22 Tile artwork
- 23 Of mountains
- 24 Robinson family TV series
- 26 Singer with "The Belmonts"
- 27 Pacific
- 28 Pickle flavor
- 29 Ryan of films
- 31 Freeloader
- 32 Camped out
- 35 Poi source
- 37 Selves
- 39 Juan's house
- 45 "— the rub"
- 47 Namesakes of a Fitzgerald
- 48 "— of Eden"
- 50 Navaho dwelling
- 52 Attempt

- 53 Dalai —
- 54 Inventor Elisha
- 56 — express
- 57 Top-notch
- 60 Sign
- 61 Miss West
- 62 Sixth sense
- 63 Convened

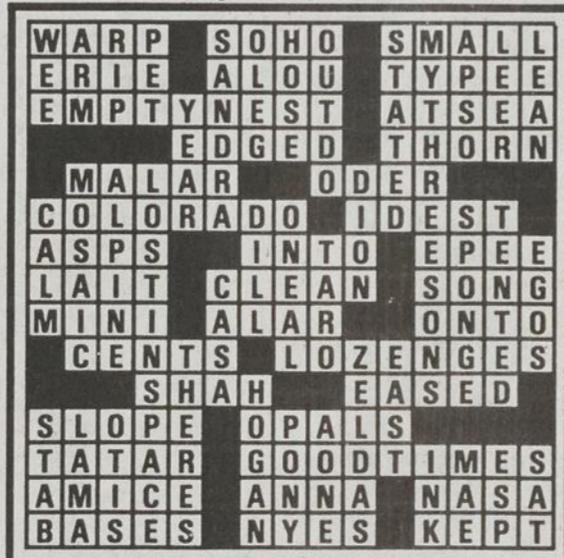
ACROSS

- 1 Winter complaint
- 4 Wear away
- 9 Undergarment
- 13 Hazard
- 15 Parents
- 16 Pelt
- 17 Czech river
- 18 Prevent
- 19 Done with
- 20 Set
- 23 Tchrs.' org.
- 24 Eng. river
- 25 Set
- 33 Eggs
- 34 Kingly
- 35 Title of respect in Malay
- 36 Land: abbr.
- 38 Trucking rigs
- 40 Exec.
- 42 Negatives
- 44 Of the kidney
- 46 Gun gp.
- 47 Set
- 50 Poetic word
- 51 Motorists' club
- 52 Set
- 61 Religious man
- 62 Papal vestment
- 63 Close
- 64 Footless
- 65 Himalayan country
- 66 Lamb
- 67 Dog, for short
- 68 A Thomas
- 69 Stately tree



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



07/25/92

DOWN

- 1 Prince-to-be?
- 2 It. resort
- 3 Employed
- 4 Comes out
- 5 Shankar of music
- 6 Augury
- 7 Small arrow
- 8 Biblical queen
- 9 Appeared
- 10 Abide
- 11 Roman date
- 12 Insouciant
- 14 Money in Norway
- 21 Last or not last

- 22 Leave
- 25 Period
- 26 Occasion
- 27 Danish islands
- 28 Ripening agents
- 29 Domesticated
- 30 Buckwheat pancakes
- 31 Decorated, in cookery
- 32 January, in Juarez
- 37 Turncoat
- 39 In a fierce way
- 41 — Antonio
- 43 Snicker—
- 45 Mythomaniac
- 48 Having certain bricks, in masonry
- 49 River to the Rhone
- 52 Rebuff
- 53 Finish line
- 54 In a frenzy
- 55 Vicinity
- 56 Officer, for short

- 57 KKK word
- 58 African river
- 59 Fasten
- 60 Small quantity



EVEN IF WE'RE NOT? ISN'T THAT A LIE?

WELL, IT'S SORT OF A WHITE LIE...

LIES COME IN COLORS?



IT'S ALMOST TOO WARM, ISN'T IT?

NO, CORMAC... BLOWING WON'T COOL IT OFF...

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



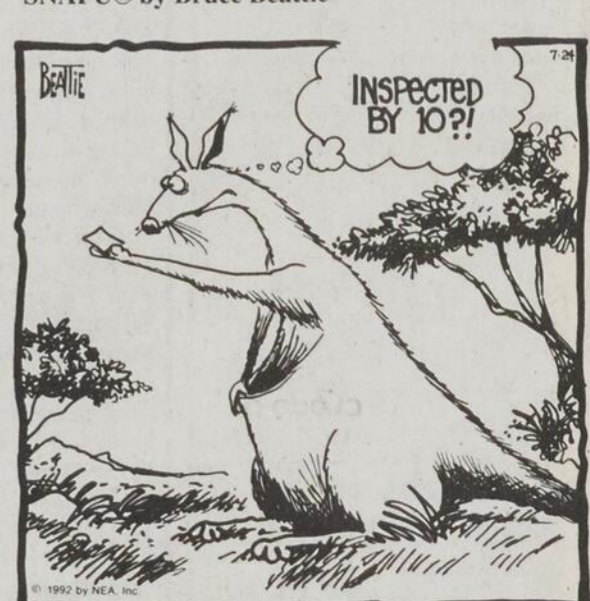
ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Church Directory

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Huntingville Community Church
1399 Campbell Avenue, Huntingville, Quebec

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour, Sunday School & Nursery
Speaker: Mr. John Klinc
Phone: 822-2627

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal St. Sherbrooke

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

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9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Arnold Reynolds
Sunday School & Nursery
Wednesday
Home Bible Studies as announced
A warm welcome extended to all

The Word of Grace Radio Broadcast
P.O. Box 505, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 5K2

New Series
Station CJAD, Dial 90
Sunday 1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
with Rev. Martyn Sadler,
Sawyerville United Church

Hatley

Mrs. W. Cutler
A very pleasant time was had by about six relatives, friends and neighbours of Jacques and Maggie Leblanc at their home here in Hatley on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 18. The party, an "Open House and barbeque" was a chance for all to see their new house, the former home of Howard and Pauline Ayer which Jacques and Maggie purchased last November. The time was spent visiting and meeting new friends and at supper time a sumptuous meal was served with hamburgers and hot dogs from the barbeques, a variety of salads, chips and pink lemonade, with ice cream and assorted squares for dessert. Soft music from the stereo played in the background and all enjoyed the fellowship. Thanks go out from all the neighbours who attended to the host and hostess, and may you enjoy many happy years in Hatley. Jacques and Maggie's sons Matt and Jake were both away at camp but they have made many friends with the "young people" in town.

The community was shocked and saddened on Sunday afternoon to learn that Vonda Bowen had passed away suddenly around noon following a heart attack at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Vonda had undergone hip surgery two weeks ago at the hospital and was progressing favorably when she suffered the fatal attack. We all extend our sympathy to Beaven and the family in their bereavement.

At the seniors picnic held on the Common on July 8 there were also representatives from North Hatley and the Canton de Hatley "Services for Seniors". Congratulations to Dale and Scottie Miller on the arrival of their new granddaughter born to their daughter Lois and husband Paul Driver on July 20.

In Memoriam
BROWN — In loving memory of my dear husband, Lorial, who passed away July 24, 1991. I keep in my heart The love of the past For there it was planted Forever to last. Sadly missed and always remembered by
LEILA



GREENLAND, Earl T.P. — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away July 26, 1991. Though you have gone, We still remember, That we were deeply blessed, Under your guidance and direction, We knew which way was best. A strong commitment to the Lord, Is what you always had, And out of all the good men on earth, We're thankful Mom picked you, for our Dad. Precious memories keeps us ever near Sadly missed by
PAULINE (wife)
AND FAMILY

CAW, Lila (Ashton) — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister who passed away July 24, 1991. Your end came sad and sudden No time to say goodbye, You were gone before we realized Only God knows why. Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our silent tears still flow, For what it meant to lose you No one will ever know. Love and always remembered.
DAD
BROTHERS & SISTERS

Births
BELAIR/BOYNTON — June and Everett are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Ashley, born on May 28, 1992 at the C.H.U., Sherbrooke, Quebec. A little sister for Philip and Neal and an aunt for Samantha. Grandparents are Douglas Belair and Gordon and Evelyn Boynton. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Chalmers.

ECHENBERG — Donald and Monique (nee Proulx), brother Paul and sister Claire of Sherbrooke are delighted to announce the arrival of baby David Samuel at C.H.U.S. on Friday, July 17, 1992 at 1:47 a.m.

In Memoriam

CAW, Lila — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away one year ago today, July 24, 1991. We cannot touch your hand now, But we clearly see your pretty face. To us you were so special, What more is there to say. You never failed to do your best, Your heart was true and tender. You lived your life for those you loved, And those you loved remember. We often lie awake at night, When the world is fast asleep, And take a walk down memory lane, With tears upon our cheeks. We cannot bring the good days back, When we were all together, But loving memories of the past, Will stay with us forever. All the tears we had with you, Are worth their weight in gold. The joy and laughter that you gave, Are ours, to have and hold. For what it meant to lose you, No one will ever know. A mother's love goes on and on, And never to be forgotten. Deeply loved and cherished memories by
SHEILA & DAN
(daughter & son-in-law)
CINDY & DAVID
(daughter & son-in-law)
KEITH & HEIDI
(grandchildren)

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

brooke, for two and a half months, Mrs. Mildred Bowring came on July 20 to the Courville Geriatric Centre for a period of convalescence before returning to her home in South Stukely. She would enjoy having friends call in to see her.

Mrs. Alan McKergow received word that her sister, Mrs. Lucy Magill of Montreal had passed away on July 15. A service would be held there, followed by interment on Wednesday July 22nd in the South Stukely Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McGovern who spent a two weeks vacation in Calgary and Vancouver returned home recently. They reported good weather but unusually cool for July.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Martin are here from Berwick, N.S. to spend their holidays at the cottage at Orford Lake and also visit Mrs. Anita Hanna here, and Mrs. Blanche Martin at South Stukely.

Neil Wilson has taken a few weeks off from his work in Ottawa and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson.

After being a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sher-

Deaths
BRACHER, Douglas Allan — On Wednesday, July 22, 1992, Allan Bracher, beloved husband of Beverley Roulston. Dear father of Grant, Kevin, Bill and the late George. Also survived by his mother Evelyn, sister Ruth and brother Bill. Many thanks to the staff at the Lakeshore General Hospital. Resting at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Visitation on Friday only 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. from Holy Trinity Church, Iron Hill, Quebec. Interment Union Cemetery.

LAUMAILLIER, Norman — Died peacefully in his sleep. On July 10, 1992 in Ayer's Cliff, Que. at age 71. Dear father of Michael. A memorial service will be held in the Anglican Church, Ayer's Cliff, Monday July 27 at 11:00 a.m. Burial 2:00 p.m. in Farnham, Que.

LEBARON, Eric — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, July 21, 1992, Eric LeBaron in his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Muriel Tweed and dear father of Elizabeth. Also survived by his sister Frances. A private graveside service was held on Thursday, July 23, 1992 at Lakeview Cemetery, Canon Keith Perry-Gore officiated. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home.

LEBARON, Grace — At the Maison Blanche, North Hatley, Que. on Tuesday, July 21, 1992, Grace Annette Perry in her 94th year. Beloved wife of the late Grant LeBaron. Dear mother of Mary (John Rasmussen), the late Cynthia and her husband the late Carl Dunn, and the late David. Also survived by her daughter-in-law Florence LeBaron Sullivan and as well as 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held in St. Barnabas Church, North Hatley on Saturday, July 25, 1992 at 11 a.m. Canon Keith Perry-Gore officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. If friends so desire, donations to the charity of your choice will be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation at St. Barnabas Church on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home.

MCCREA, Walter — At the Centre Marie Pagé, Arthabaska on July 23, 1992 at the age of 68 years. Visitation at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Inverness on Friday, July 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Prayers at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday followed by service in St. Andrew's Church at 2 p.m. Interment in Bou-telle's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIALS

19¢ per word
Minimum charge: \$4.50
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$12.50 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$17.50 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$12.50

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

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:
For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

United Church of Canada

10:30 a.m. Worship
Leader: Rev. Charles Plaskett "Power of Continence"
Plymouth-Trinity
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby
Dufferin at Montreal, in Sherbrooke

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. MARY'S CHAPEL
Chemin Hamel N.,
St. Elie d'Orford
Rector: Rev. D.E. Ross
Trinity VI
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE
84 Queen St.
Rector: Rev. Keith Dickerson, B.A., B.D.
Sunday, July 26
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Tuesdays
7:30 p.m. Praise - Prayer

Anglican Church of Canada

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

Baptist Church

BAPTIST CHURCHES
Interim Pastor: Bruce E. Jackson, B.A.
Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. Coaticook (130 Baldwin St.)
11:00 a.m. Sherbrooke (Portland & Queen)
Organist: Pat Hurley (SHRB)

Catholic

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

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Staff Associate: Marg Williams
Organist: Maryse Simard
10:30 a.m.
Joint Service with Plymouth-Trinity United Church, in Sherbrooke

Waterville, Hatley, North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you for worship
9:30 a.m. North Hatley
11:00 a.m. Hatley
Waterville closed
Rev. Jane Aikman

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Sherbrooke (346-5840)
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Irving Richards
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery provided.
A cordial welcome to all summer visitors

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

"We affirm and promote justice, equity and compassion in human relations."
The North Hatley Unitarian Universalist Church
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY
Rev. Stephen Beall
Children's Sunday School Info: 842-4146

Focus on Feeding

Read: GENESIS 9:8-172

RAINBOWS AND ANGELS

It shall be, when I bring a cloud over the earth, that the rainbow shall be seen in the cloud. — Genesis 9:14

After the flood, God told Noah that the rainbow would symbolize His gracious pledge never again to destroy the earth with water. Out of the clouds the deluge came; yet it is in the clouds that God places this colorful arch of promise.

The rainbow reminds me that little beauty can enter our lives without the clouds of trial. And when the sunshine of God's love floods our sorrow with light, there a shining rainbow of hope appears. God does more than offer hope, however. Amid the troubling clouds, He sends His angels to help us (Heb. 1:14).

In one of Germany's famous art galleries, a painting called "Cloud Lane" hangs at

the end of a long dark hall. It appears at first to be a huge, ugly mass of confused color — unattractive and foreboding. Upon closer examination, however, you see an innumerable company of angels. Theodore Cuyler writes, "How often the soul that is frightened by a trial sees nothing but a conglomeration of broken expectations. But if he analyzes the situation from a position of faith ..., he will soon discover that the cloud is God's wonderful chariot of providence, full of angels of mercy."

If clouds hang heavy over your life today, look for the rainbow of hope. You can be sure that God's angels will be there to meet your needs. — H.G.B.

Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take —
The clouds ye so much dread
Are big with mercy, and will break
In blessing on your head. — Cowper

NO CLOUD OF AFFLICTION IS WITHOUT GOD'S RAINBOW OF PROMISE.

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to **the Record**
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10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
North Hatley Elementary School
Hope to see you there!

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Ken Morris president

Sports

the
Record

Hunting is one way to control deer herd

Contrary to popular belief, there were few whitetail deer in Quebec before colonization. The great forests were mostly the realm of caribou and moose. But at the beginning of the 19th century, the mature forests were used as fields where cut trees began to grow again and for new vegetation which were easier for the whitetail deer to get to. The deer was also well accommodated on farm fields and farm wood lots. In fact, the more the rural space grew, the more the whitetail deer spread out on the territory.

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

the deers' access to food became limited. Also, being four times smaller than a moose, the whitetail deer has much more problems feeding itself, especially in thick snow. It's difficult to survive the hard winters, especially if there are many wolves and coyotes in the area.

The population of whitetail deer has fluctuated greatly in the last few decades. Until the mid-'60s, the population was abundant and the amount hunted was high. It was estimated at the time that the herd in Quebec numbered 80,000, without counting the deer on Anticosti Island.

RECORD

During the fall hunting season, which varied in length between three weeks and two months, hunters took about 10,000 deer. A record hunt of about 16,000 deer was established in 1962. But after a number of hard winters, the population declined rapidly

and numbered less than 30,000 in the mid-'70s. To allow the deer to repopulate, the hunt had to be reduced. Scientists chose to implement the "buck law" which allowed hunters to kill only the male of the species, which was identified by their antlers.

That regulation, along with a series of warmer winters since 1980, caused a spectacular rise in the deer population. In 1992, their numbers were estimated at 150,000.

In certain regions, especially in the Eastern Townships, hunting remains the only way to slow the growth of the herd. A large abundance of deer increases the number of road accidents and causes damages to crops on farms and to orchards.

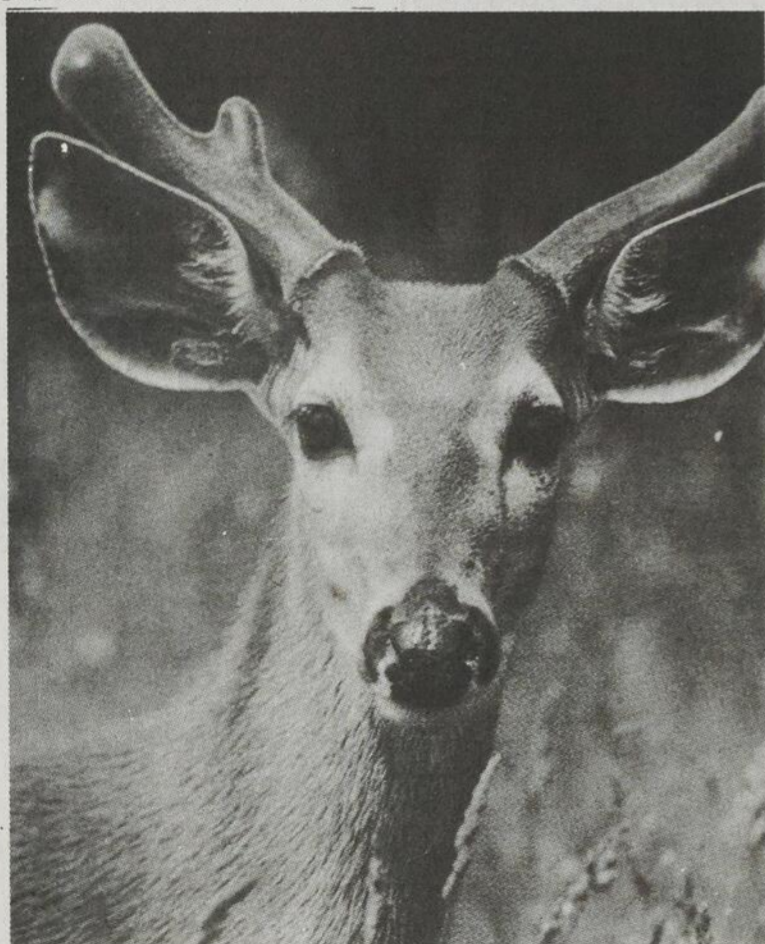
In New England, where the winters are milder, there has already been an excessively high deer density. The New England chapter of the Wildlife Society reports many cases of excessive grazing by underfed deer, in places where the population has been allowed to grow naturally without allowing hunting.

CONTROL

In Quebec, specialists control the situation by intensifying hunting where the deer population is greatest. As well, instead of strictly enforcing the hunting of males only, a limited number of permits allow for the hunting of the doe or fawn. The current regulation allows the killing of about 12,000 deer each year, not counting those on Anticosti Island.

That number is arrived at by a system of mandatory registration of kills by hunters, which allow experts to evaluate population trends in each zone. Population evaluations are also done by surveillance planes every five years. The objective for biologists is to maintain the proper density for deer, according to the availability of food in the forest. It also assures the health of the animals, harmony with human activities and the quality of the hunt.

If winters are harder and the mortality rates for the deer is higher, or if on the other hand there are too many of them, the rules for hunting are modified accordingly. That follows recommendations from scientists. Since conditions for the herd are different in each zone, the modifications are always adapted for that area to maintain the proper number.



Scientists monitor deer herds to see if they are getting out of control.

Ben Johnson pulls disappearing act

By Bill Beacon

BARCELONA (CP) — The Ben Johnson hunt is on.

The Toronto sprinter was spotted at Barcelona's Prat Airport by Canadian travel staff on Tuesday but has yet to report to the Canadian Olympic team, chef de mission Ken Read said Thursday.

"We don't know his whereabouts — we only know he's in Barcelona," Read said. "He is not at the athletes' village but there's a bed for him at the village should he chose to move in."

Johnson has apparently found his own lodgings and there were rumors that his former coach, Charlie Francis, was also in town.

Read said he was trying to track Johnson down to find out if he would attend tonight's

team reception or march in Saturday's opening ceremonies for the Summer Games.

But he said it was too early to call it an embarrassment to the team that they had no idea where, or with whom, their best-known athlete was staying. The track and field competition, including Johnson's event, the 100-metre sprint, does not begin until July 31.

"It's premature to make sweeping statements of that nature," Read said. "I don't think it's an embarrassment."

Johnson has been Canada's mystery man since his shocking performance at the Olympic trials in June won him a spot on the team.

Johnson, who had not run the 100 metres faster than 10.38 seconds since his return from a

two-year suspension for steroid use in 1990, blew away the field in the heats only to have the electronic timing system break down in the driving rain.

Backup timers clocked him at under 10 seconds — running in heavy rain through deep puddles. Francis attended the trials as an observer.

Since the trials, Johnson has returned to running in the 10.40s, but the performance sparked speculation that he might produce another sub-10 second sprint in Barcelona.

Johnson was one of the world's most famous athletes when he went into the 1988 Games in Seoul as world champion and then won the race in a world-record 9.79 seconds.

His gold medal and record were stripped after he tested positive for anabolic steroids.

He later had all his national and international records removed.

Read said he was confident Johnson is no longer using performance-enhancing drugs. Johnson has been subject to the strict random-testing system Canada introduced largely as a result of Johnson's positive test in Seoul and has passed every test.

Read and the team chief medical officer, Andrew Pipe, refused to say if Johnson had been tested recently or if he would be tested before competition in Barcelona.

"It is not our policy to release details of our testing," said Read. "Ben Johnson, like all Canadian athletes, is subject to all testing, including target testing."

Olympic athletes favor simple foods

By Wendy E. Lane

BARCELONA (AP) — How do you please the palates of Peruvians, the tastes of Taiwanese or the appetites of Angolans at the Olympic village?

A computer database, of course. Before the Games, the company responsible for serving 50,000 meals a day to approximately 9,000 athletes and officials staying at the village compiled data on preferred foods and recipes from each of the 172 countries participating in the Games.

To make sure everyone gets to chow down on their favorite foods, the 3,500-capacity main dining hall stocks everything from Korean kimchi to Indian curry dishes. And the cooks take requests.

But the hottest item among hungry athletes is anything but exotic — it's hamburgers and french fries, says Ed Nelson, who oversees the food operation for Philadelphia-based ARA Services.

"It's recognizable," he said. "Once they start competing, unrecognizable things don't get

eaten."

Athletes, it turns out, aren't intrepid eaters. They're passing up such Spanish delicacies as squid and octopus in favor of such things as chicken and yogurt.

By the time the Games close Aug. 9, Olympic participants will have consumed in excess of 250,000 kilograms of fresh fruit, more than 110,000 loaves of bread and about 225,000 kilograms of meat and poultry.

The Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee's food budget works out to about \$7

Cdn per athlete per meal.

In the course of setting up such a huge operation, not everything has gone smoothly. Servers' uniforms were lost during shipping delays caused by French truckdrivers, who recently blocked their country's main highways to protest stricter driving laws.

But athletes are giving the food high ratings and even Prince Albert of Monaco, a member of the International Olympic Committee, has taken a turn at the salad bar.

Alou: 90 may be magic number in NL East

By Michel Lajeunesse

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos manager Felipe Alou believes that the team which wins the National League East Division might achieve something that hasn't been done in nine seasons — win only 90 games.

"The way clubs are playing in our division, it looks like 90 wins might be the number it takes to win it," said Alou. "I'm ready to take our chances with 90 victories."

The Philadelphia Phillies won the division in 1983 with a record of only 90-72.

The Expos, with a record of

48-47, are alone in second place four games behind the division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates. They were the only teams in the division with winning records heading into today's games.

The Pirates could be vulnerable because they haven't been able to break away from the pack, said Alou. Montreal, the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals are all within six games of first place. Chicago is seven games behind.

"Things could still change and any one of the teams could put together a long winning streak," Alou said. "But even the Pirates will have to play

well to win 90."

However, Alou still believes Pittsburgh is the team to beat.

"The Pirates must have a good team, they're playing good baseball and they're winning. They lost a couple of games to the (Houston) Astros this week, but we had trouble against Houston as well. I know how tough it can be to play there."

Alou cautions that no one should underestimate the Mets.

"They have the pitchers and the experience. The Mets are never beaten in advance."

A little slugging could help as Alou and his team challenge.

He may be getting that help sooner than he expected.

Left fielder Ivan Calderon, who was expected to miss most or all of the season after shoulder surgery in June, says he might be able to play in mid-August.

He says he has been told that he can resume batting practice on or around August 6.

"Right now I'm shooting to be back in the lineup sometime around Aug. 14 or 15," Calderon said. "I can't wait to be back. I played well last year and we were so-so. This year, the team is good and I'm not part of it."

McEnroe no match for Lendl at Player's

By Dan Ralph

TORONTO (CP) — Ivan Lendl made sure John McEnroe's farewell appearance at the Player's Ltd. International tennis tournament was a losing one Thursday.

Third-seeded Ivan Lendl, a six-time Player's champion, breezed past McEnroe 6-2, 6-4 to advance to the tournament semifinals for the first time since beating McEnroe for the 1989 crown.

Two-time champion McEnroe, who has dropped his last

six straight matches to Lendl, plans to cut back on his playing commitments next year.

"The weeks I do choose to play I'll have a tendency to go places I haven't been to before," said McEnroe, who has played in this tournament the past 16 years. "Chances of returning are very, very miniscule."

"Slim is too high a percentage."

McEnroe entered the quarter-final on a roll, having dropped just four games in two

matches. However, Lendl, ranked 12th in the world, played a nearly perfect game and the American struggled to keep serve.

"I'm not hanging my head because I lost to him," said McEnroe. "Not playing your best after playing so well is what's disappointing."

Said Lendl: "He wasn't able to cope with my power. Normally I've got to throw some variety in the second half of the match, but I didn't have to."

Lendl now faces 10th-seeded

Wally Masur of Australia, who upset top-seeded Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-3 after a 2 1/2 hour rain delay.

"Wally can serve and volley and attack," Lendl said. "He doesn't have a main weapon, but he can play well and I'm going to have to be solid and powerful."

Masur, No. 53 in the world, wasn't looking forward to today's match.

"To be honest, I'd rather not play either one," he said with a chuckle.

Armour wins Brome triathlon in 1:47:17

David Armour of Montreal churned through the cool waters and then pulled smoothly away from all competitors as he cycled the long loop around Brome Lake. Only the top medley relay team of Zlatki, Grise, and Drolet were able to overtake him in the run as they accumulated a total time of 1:46:50.

Peter Reid of Mont Tremblant was second in 1:50:05 and Paul Cross of Montreal was third in 1:51:53. Anim Simon easily won the women's race in 2:02:19 with Sylvia Corbett second in 2:08:45 and Dorothy Graham, of Barre, Vt., third in 2:11:02.

Severe wind and rain hampered the efforts of the many amateur triathletes as cycling became treacherous in the hills beyond Bondville. Minor mishaps were common as inexperienced riders struggled to maintain pace. Determination and camaraderie carried the day as the vast majority finished the event with the usual exhilaration.

STOWE 8-MILER ATTRACTS 558 RUNNERS
U.S. Olympic Trials ma-

rathon qualifier Bob Kempainen took the lead pack out at a "slow" 4:58 pace and then accelerated smoothly to win the 12th annual Stowe 8-Mile Road Race in 39:05. Vermont's first sub-four minute miler, Eric Morse of Ducksbury, followed in 40:06. Arthur Smith of Boston University was third in 40:16. Frank Powers, 40:22; Gordon Neysmith of Montreal, 40:29; Jim Miller, Essex Junction, 41:12; and Brent Coon, Fairfax, 41:19, all posted excellent results.

Gordon Bloch of New York outlasted Lisa Brady, of Peabody, Mass., to win the women's division in 44:35. Cindy New of Montreal added to her string of impressive performances this season with a third place showing of 47:07.

Race director Lee LaBier once again delivered the quality event that runners and spectators have come to expect. Conditions were nearly ideal as threatening rain clouds circled the area and kept the temperature down without drenching the runners. The post-race ceremonies and informal contacts with world class

Aerobic Sports

athletes of this and former eras will long be remembered by this year's participants.

Among local competitors were Gord McFarland, 48:50; Larry Webb, 50:02; Hugh Wilson (4th, 50+), 51:48; Gerald Barney, 53:28; Mike Bortkiewicz, 53:36; Debbie Winer, 54:39; Chris Jones, 58:07; Bill LaBier, 59:51; Murray Reynolds, (+), 62:02; Sylvia Weiner (1st, 60+), 62:56; Hugh Short (1st, 70+), 64:34; Norleen Jones, 77:40; Carolyn Reynolds, 77:44 and Norm Cook, 86:32.

A furious early pace carried Johanne Brus to a PB time of 52:38, good enough for second spot among 30-39 women, and also kept her ahead of regular rival Moira Drunin who finished first among 40-49 women with a time of 52:59. However, the real battle developed as the ever-improving master of the

Mount Washington Hill Climb found the tiring Johanne in front of him with 800 meters to go. A determined Gordon Johnson reached way back for that little extra. For the first time this season, he sprinted past her to register the stunning upset in a time of 52:38.

COMING EVENTS

August 1 — Fairfax Egg Run, 5k, 10k — Hillcrest Poultry Farm, Fairfax, Vt., 9 a.m. (\$7 US) — Janet Coon, (802) 849-6673.

August 2 — Swan Run — Champlain Country Club, Swanton, Vt., 9 a.m. (\$9.50 US) — (802) 868-7200.

August 2 — Island Pond Run Around The Lake — Vermont State Garage, Rt. 114, Island Pond, Vt., 8:30 a.m. (\$10 US) — (802) 723-5983.

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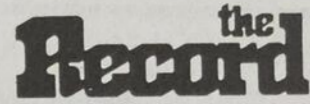


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Sports



Sherbrooke to host water skiing's best Sher-Lenn rolls over Cowansville squad

SHERBROOKE — The best water skiers in the country will be doing their thing in Sherbrooke from Aug. 12 to 16 when the city plays host to the Canadian Championships.

More than 150 water skiers will take part in the competition, which includes slalom, jumping and figure-skiing categories. All the action takes place on Sherbrooke's Lac des Nations.

Sherbrooke has been the site of previous major water skiing competitions. In 1967, the World Championships were held in the city, and in 1987, the Junior World Cup of water skiing was held here.

"It's only natural that we now host the Canadian Championships," said Jean Perrault, president of the organizing committee, at a news conference Thursday.

Canada has produced a number of world-class skiers in the last few years. The Canadian team won the team category in the World Championships in 1991, beating the American team for the first time in 45 years.

Two Canadians currently hold world records in water skiing: Susi Graham holds the women's slalom record, and Jaret Llewellyn holds the record for longest jump at 207 feet.

Among the more than 150 athletes taking part in this year's national championship are 11 from the Sherbrooke area, ranging in age from 11 to 21 years old.

The five-day competition will also feature athletic activities for spectators, including baseball, football, tennis, golf and others. There will also be a celebrity sports competition.



Competition organizers François Béland and Jean Perrault release details of the Canadian Championship at a news conference Thursday.

SHERBROOKE — Sher-Lenn pitcher David Desrosiers led his 11- and 12-year-old Little League team to a convincing 20-0 win over Cowansville Thursday to advance to the Sherbrooke area finals.

Desrosiers gave up only one hit and struck out nine batters in the lop-sided victory.

Leading the way on offence were Gabriel Frenette and Mike Jones, who each had a triple and two singles. David

Goulet contributed to the winning cause with a double and a single.

Sher-Lenn will face Sher-Mont in the District 1 finals on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Champs-de-Mars park in Sherbrooke. If Sher-Mont wins, a second game will be played Sunday. If Sher-Lenn wins Saturday, they clinch the championship.

Both teams play in the provincial championships next weekend in Chateauguay.

Ti-Cats pull it out in dying seconds

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton's Terry Wright intercepted a Rickie Foggie pass and scampered 28 yards for a touchdown late in the game as the Tiger-Cats held on to beat the Argos 39-30 Thursday night.

Wright's TD sparked a wild finish with three touchdowns in the last 2½ minutes. Wright put Hamilton up 33-23. The Argos came back with a TD by Mike Clemons, but Hamilton finished it off with a one-yard run by Orville Lee with 42 seconds remaining.

The first win of the CFL season for Hamilton (1-2) was also the first loss at home by Toronto (1-2) since Oct. 13, 1990.

Argo quarterback Foggie rushed for more than 100 yards. He passed for more than 300 yards in the air, 20-for-42.

YARDS PASSING
Hamilton pivot Damon Allen

passed for more than 400 yards, making good on 18 of 33 attempts.

Earl Winfield recovered enough from a pulled hamstring to score two touchdowns for Hamilton. David Lucas had the other.

Clemons, Foggie and Raghib Ismail scored touchdowns for Toronto.

Lance Chomyc was 3-for-3 in field-goal attempts for the Argos, including a 53-yarder late in game. Paul Osbaldiston had a rough day. He made his first field goal try, had another fumbled at the snap and was wide on two more. He also missed a convert.

Winfield threaded a 77-yard line down the sideline to return Hank Ilesic's 45-yard punt at 4:40 of the fourth quarter and Osbaldiston's convert put Hamilton ahead 26-20.

Chomyc's field goal from 53 yards at 10:30 of the fourth put the Argos within three at 26-23, igniting a fire under the Sky-Dome crowd, announced at 30,899.

INTERCEPTION

Foggie started a drive with 3:05 left, but a pass intended for Ismail was intercepted by Wright. He ran 28-yards through an open field for the TD to make it 33-23 with 2:28 remaining.

Hamilton came out charging in the third quarter, but ended up fizzling. Trailing 20-10, Allen hit Lucas with a 55-yard pass for a touchdown 26 seconds into the start of the second half. Two other drives weren't successful, fizzling when Osbaldiston missed field goals.

A pass to Clemons had got the Argos to the one-yard-line and Foggie made it across at 14:32

of the second quarter for the 20-10 lead.

The Argos were ahead 13-10 after the first quarter, though Hamilton scored first. Osbaldiston's kick from 44 yards was good for a 3-0 lead.

Argos tied it up 3-3 on their next drive when Chomyc was good from 29 yards.

Notes — The Argos have won the Harold E. Ballard memorial trophy, given to the winner of the season series between the Ticats and Argos, in five of the six years it's been presented. . . Veteran linebacker Bruce Holmes started in place of rookie Erik Ringo, backup linebacker Bruce Dickson replaced Keith Castello (hamstring) and rookie defensive back Jonathan Wilson got his first start, replacing Ed Berry (foot).

PROVINCIAL JUNIOR LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL			
All games played at Belvedere Park			
BROSSARD July 25 GAME #1 LENN-ASCOT 4 p.m.	July 26 3:30 p.m. GAME #5 vs. Winner #1	July 29 7 p.m. GAME #11 vs. Winner #5 vs. Winner #6 LOSER TO #13	August 1st 2 p.m. GAME #14 GRAND FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP Winner #11 vs. Winner #13
PINCOURT July 25 GAME #2 TERREBONNE 10 a.m.	July 26 6 p.m. GAME #6 vs. Winner #3 vs. Winner #4 LOSER TO #9	July 30 7 p.m. GAME #12 vs. Winner #9 vs. Winner #10	August 2 2 p.m. GAME #15 GRAND FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLE ELIMINATION (if necessary)
VALLEYFIELD July 25 GAME #3 COWANSVILLE 1 p.m.	July 26 10:30 a.m. GAME #7 Loser #1 vs. Loser #2	July 28 5:30 p.m. GAME #9 Loser #6 vs. Loser #7	July 31 7 p.m. GAME #13 vs. Winner #12 vs. Loser #11
MASCOUCHE July 25 GAME #4 N.D.G. 6:30 p.m.	July 26 1 p.m. GAME #8 Loser #3 vs. Loser #4	July 28 8 p.m. GAME #10 vs. Loser #5 vs. Winner #8	July 27 — MAKE-UP DAY IN CASE OF RAIN.

Lots of bargains out there for card nuts

A common complaint of collectors is that they can't afford many of the products currently on the market. Premium quality cards that sell for more than suggested retail prices tend to frustrate collectors on tight budgets. As well, cards that have skyrocketed in price in a short period of time may leave the collector out in the cold.

However, now is the best time for penny-pinching card enthusiasts to get more involved in the hobby. There are a few factors involved as to why there currently are many bargains available to sport fans.

The number one reason is overproduction by the major card manufacturers. During the last few years companies such as Topps, Fleer, Donruss, Score, Pro Set and NBA Hoops have mass-produced their products in an attempt to reach as many collectors as possible and, of course, to sell as many cards as possible.

Overestimating the demand for these cards by both companies and dealers has left dealers with plenty of surplus stock of unopened card boxes. In order for these dealers to salvage any money from these ill-advised purchases, they must slash prices in order for collectors to become interested in buying cards that are not too popular.

Another reason is that there are too many different card sets being churned out by too many different card companies. With so many cards to choose from, no collector can purchase one of everything available. As a result, some

sets are overlooked and end up gathering dust on card store shelves.

Sportscard Scoop

By Dan Heimlich

A perfect example of this situation occurred this past hockey season. Prior to 1990, O-Pee-Chee had been the sole producer of hockey cards for the Canadian market. In 1991-92, there were eleven major sets available across the country. All O-Pee-Chee hockey cards from the pre-1990 era are still highly desirable but 1991-92 boxes can be found for as low as \$5 and factory sets can be had for a measly \$12.

A third factor contributing to card bargains is the increased competition between card dealers. Never before has there been as many people selling cards, whether at card shows or in stores. For each dealer to be successful, he or she must be able to attract customers away from the competition. If Bob's Cards is selling Upper Deck baseball boxes for \$40, Betty's Baseball Cards may decide to sell them for \$35 to lure Bob's customers away. As well, a card show, which involves many dealers competing for consumer dollars in the same location, is a natural place to find bargains.

Unopened boxes that are currently selling for considerably less than their initial

sale prices include: *Hockey*: Pro Set — 1990-91, 1991-92; Pro Set Platinum — 1991-92; Score — 1991-92; O-Pee-Chee — 1991-92. *Baseball*: Topps — 1988-1991; Fleer — 1990, 1991; Fleer Ultra — 1991; Donruss — 1989-1991; Score — 1990, 1991; Fleer — 1991; Fleer Ultra — 1991; Pacific Plus — 1991; Pro Line — 1991; Pro Set — 1990, 1991; Pro Set Platinum — 1991; Upper Deck — 1991. *Basketball*: Fleer — 1990-91, 1991-92. *NBA*: Hoops — 1990-91, 1991-92.

Purchasing a box or two of the above-mentioned products is an inexpensive way to have fun opening packs and sorting your cards into sets. This is the perfect way for parents to get their children involved in collecting without worrying that the hobby will cost them a fortune. Even though these cards will never be worth a lot of money, they are, for the most part, attractive cards which will provide hours of enjoyment for the true collector.

Gordon Massey of South Durham recently sent in the following letter:

I have been reading your articles in the Record about hockey cards. A few weeks ago you talked about the value of these cards. I have a set of 105 NHL cards that came out of bubble gum for the 1952-53 season. On the cover of the folio, it is called Parkies Photo Folio, on the back of each card the player's name and information about him and his 1951-52 record.

I was wondering if these cards are of any value, if so how much. Perhaps there is a

price list of cards, if so where can I get one? I also have 11 cards that have Quaker Hockey Trading Card on the back, they are of Montreal, Toronto players and action shots, also a lot of glossy 8x10 photos of players of same years from Quaker Oats.

Gordon Massey
Response to the first ever letter

You have found quite a bit of potentially valuable hockey cards if they are still in nice shape. Your 105 cards are a complete set of 1952-53 Parkhurst. According to Beckett Hockey Monthly, the set is worth \$5000 in near mint condition. Common players are worth \$23; the most expensive cards are Gordie Howe (\$1400) and Maurice Richard (\$750).

Your Quaker Oats cards are most likely from a set produced in 1955-56 that is almost identical to the Parkhurst set from that season. The Quaker Oats cards are much more valuable, however. Commons are worth \$75 as opposed to \$13 for the Parkies. Richard is worth \$1000 and Jacques Plante is \$2200 (according to the annual Charlton Hockey Price Guide). The 8x10 photos were produced by Quaker Oats from 1945 to 1954.

The previous mentioned price guides are available at most large magazine or book stores.

Dan Heimlich is a card connoisseur who lives in Montreal.

If you have any questions about cards, please send them to Dan Heimlich, c/o the Record.

Sport shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Saunders, the son-in-law of baseball great Jackie Robinson, had his tongue removed and replaced with part of his forearm, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre said Thursday.

Saunders, 38, of New York, underwent the surgery Feb. 4. Hospital spokesman Joseph Carella said doctors had never before restored such a large part of a tongue — Saunders had just one-eighth of an inch left after a malignant tumor was removed.

The skin, nerves, arteries and veins were removed from the top of Saunders' arm, between his wrist and elbow, and were sewn into his mouth. A piece of his thigh was used to replace the missing arm tissue.

Saunders was talking and eating within three weeks, and is still receiving speech therapy.

Doctors are optimistic about Saunders' prospects.

NEW YORK (AP) — A national panel of motorsports writers and broadcasters that annually picks the Driver of the Year has named the 10 greatest drivers in American racing over the past 25 years.

The drivers include five from NASCAR stock car racing, four from CART's Indy-car series and one from NHRA drag racing.

The Driver of the Quarter Century — the period during which the Driver of the Year panel has existed — will be chosen from among the 10 and announced at a black-tie dinner Oct. 6.

Those named are: stock car racing's Richard Petty, Dale Earnhardt, David Pearson, Darrell Waltrip and Cale Yarborough, Indy-car racing's A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, Rick Mears and Al Unser Sr., and drag racer Don Garlits.

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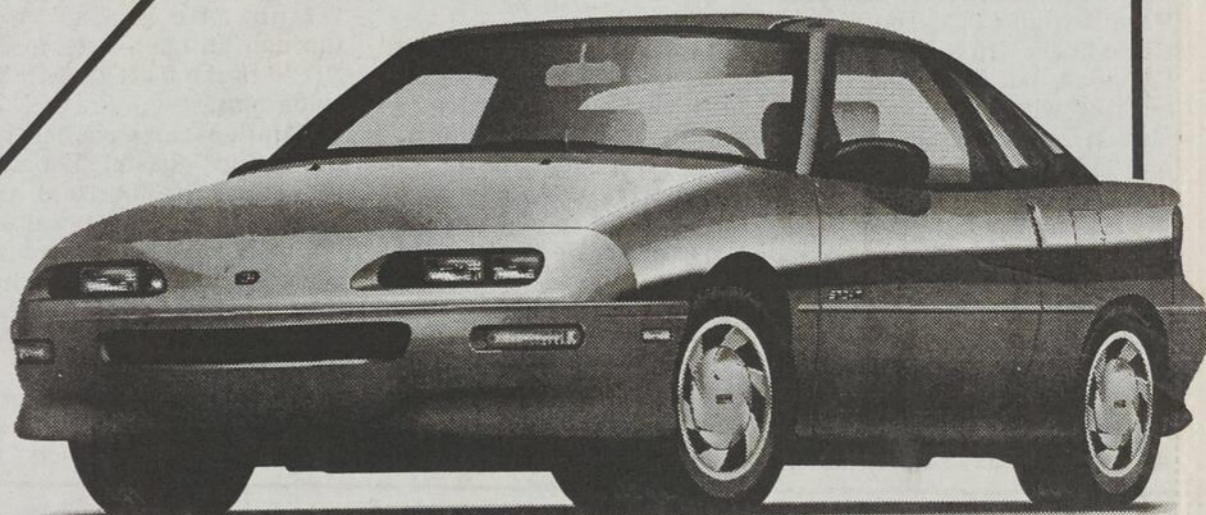
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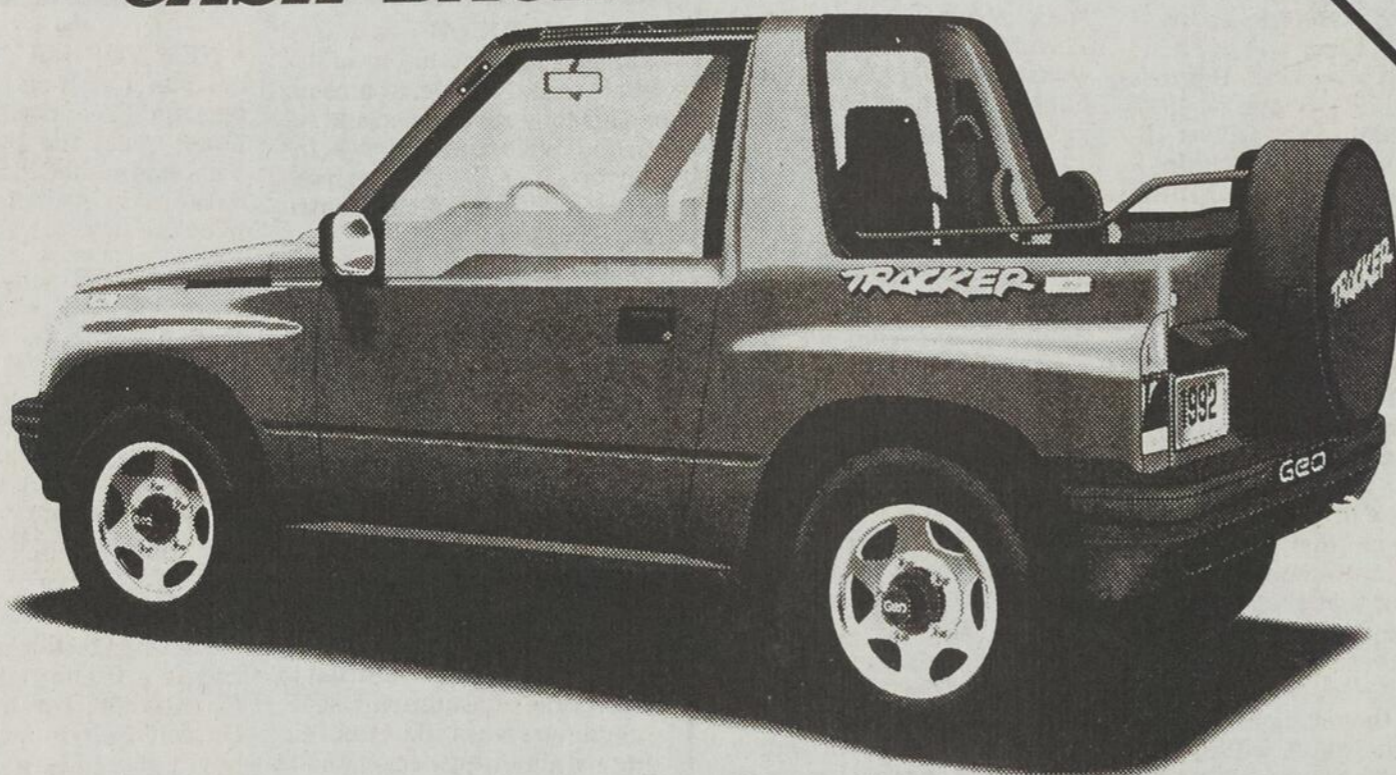
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