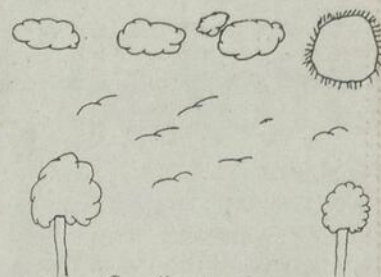


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E.T. man among five who flee from prison

MONTREAL (CP) — Police are looking for five inmates who escaped from three Quebec prisons within the last 48 hours.

Four dangerous prisoners escaped from two Laval prisons while an inmate with a history of petty crimes broke out of a St-Hyacinthe detention centre.

As of last weekend, at least 29 inmates have escaped from Montreal-area prisons this year; 14 of those broke out of

Montreal's Bordeaux Jail in four separate incidents. All have been recaptured except for last weekend's evaders and four others from Bordeaux.

The most recent escape oc-

curred around 7 p.m. Saturday at St-Hyacinthe's minimum-security jail.

Clarence Dingman, 27, apparently hopped over the prison wall during exercise period.

He had been jailed for committing petty crimes like breaking and entering in the Sherbrooke area, said Quebec Police Force Cst. Luc Gadoury.

"He's not a very dangerous criminal but he does have quite a heavy past," Gadoury said. It's the second time this summer Dingman has escaped from the jail, he added.

Dingman was wearing blue jeans, a grey sweatshirt and

white running shoes. He has shoulder-length brown hair, brown eyes and speaks English. He is 5-foot-10 and weighs about 158 pounds.

Friday evening, Sylvain Millette, 31, and Andrew Olson, 26, broke out of the medium-security St-Vincent de Paul penitentiary.

They jumped the wall that surrounds the prison.

Millette is 5-foot-4, weighs
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After 10 campaigns:

Aline Chrétien: My Jean will make a fabulous PM

GRAND-MÈRE (CP) — For those critics who think Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien is just "a little guy from Shawinigan" not sophisticated enough for the prime minister's office, his wife begs to differ.

"We're not the sort of people to boast," says Aline Chrétien, "but Jean has met those in high places, he reads an enormous amount and constantly listens to classical music."

Aline Chrétien, who's been married to the Liberal leader for nearly 40 years, has urbane tastes herself: an avid pianist, she recently received a music degree from a Toronto conservatory.

She's applied herself to the study of foreign languages like Spanish and Italian, and shares with her husband a passion for French cinema.

But after 10 election campaigns by her husband's side,

Aline Chrétien is no stranger to the hustings.

"When I married him, I knew he was a politician," she said in French in a recent interview.

"He was meant to stay in politics until our children grew up, and it continued. But I like the life."

That said, Aline Chrétien doesn't mind the fact that Prime Minister Kim Campbell has been in no big rush to call an election.

It's been many years since the Liberal leader's wife has spent so much time at the family cottage in Grand-Mère, north of Trois-Rivières in Quebec's Mauricie region.

Aline Chrétien says she wouldn't have been enthusiastic about her husband's return to politics after a four-year absence unless she'd been sure that one day he'd get the prime minister's job.

Jean Chrétien quit politics in 1986 after losing the Liberal leadership race two years earlier to former prime minister John Turner.

"When Jean resigned we decided that he had nothing more to gain," she says.

But in 1990, the temptation was too great. For the challenge and "the experience of a life" that the next election represents, she agreed that he should throw his hat back into the ring.

Aline Chrétien, 57, has felt
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Arone's camels:

Nothing covered up at all — Campbell

By Michael Smyth

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Kim Campbell denied Sunday the government buried details of a compensation package paid to the family of a man who died in Canadian military custody in Somalia.

The Defence Department acknowledged late last week that the man's family was paid \$15,000 US last June 7 when Campbell was defence minister and running for the Tory leadership.

Four Canadian peaceke-

pers face charges in the case, including accusations of murder and torture.

Campbell, who had earlier promised full and prompt disclosure of developments in the affair, denied the compensation payment was hushed up.

"That's ridiculous," she said in French after she was asked about the possibility of a "coverup."

"I had instructed my department to make public all that should be made public,"

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After the killer warlord?

U.S. Rangers attack building in Somali capital

MOGADISHU (AP) — U.S. army Rangers raided a building in the Somali capital before dawn today, snaking down ropes from hovering helicopters.

It was not clear whether the objective of the raid was Somali factional leader Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, wanted by the United Nations in the June

killing of 24 Pakistani and 11 other foreign troops.

But the objectives of 400 Rangers sent to Mogadishu last week were expected to be Aidid and putting an end to almost daily attacks by his militiamen on UN forces.

The raid, which involved more than a dozen helicopters, followed an earlier mortar and

small-arms attack by Somali militiamen on Mogadishu's old international airport, now a UN encampment.

There was no word of casualties in either incident, and U.S. and UN military officials in Mogadishu could not be reached for comment.

A senior White House official said: "There was a routine search-and-seizure operation" involving 10-15 U.S. helicopters operating under UN auspices.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said between eight and 10 people were apprehended but offered no further details. The official

spoke aboard Air Force One, while returning with President Bill Clinton to Washington from his vacation.

The Rangers' raid began shortly after 3 a.m. local time, with the thunderous buzz of helicopters whirling over Mogadishu's southern sector.

Reporters and TV cameramen using night-vision lenses saw at least a half-dozen Rangers drop by rope from helicopters over a building near Digfer Hospital in an area known as an Aidid stronghold.

Two muffled explosions were heard.

About an hour later, repor-

ters on the roof of a nearby hotel saw what appeared to be a U.S. army Blackhawk helicopter land at the scene of the raid, possibly to take out the Rangers. No gunfire was heard.

In the earlier attack on the old airport, at least eight explosions were seen or heard before midnight.

Heavily fortified UN positions throughout southern Mogadishu have come under almost nightly attack for several weeks by small bands of militia.

President Bill Clinton ordered the Rangers to Somalia, af-

ter a U.S. military vehicle was ripped apart by a mine Aug. 8, killing four soldiers.

The Rangers are a highly skilled force schooled in night and urban warfare and equipped with some of the most sophisticated arms in the U.S. arsenal.

Aidid has eluded capture for more than two months and his forces have often put the United Nations on the defensive, despite the fact it has more than 28,000 troops from 29 countries in Somalia — 15,000 of them in Mogadishu.

Pepsi sniffing around Michael Jackson's past?

LONDON (Reuters) — Pepsi-Cola, corporate sponsor of pop star Michael Jackson's current world tour, has hired the leading detective agency Kroll Associates to investigate the singer, Britain's *Guardian* newspaper reported today.

But a Pepsi spokesman in New York City denied the report, saying: "We are keeping our ear close to the ground and monitoring this closely but we are not investigating Michael Jackson."

The *Guardian* story quoted a "senior" Pepsi source saying Kroll was hired, while another company source denied the report. The story did not say why Pepsi wants Jackson investigated.

A spokeswoman for Kroll said the investigative firm "never comments on our clients" and added she could neither confirm nor deny the story.

Los Angeles police said last week they were investigating Jackson on child sex-abuse allegations but they had come up with no physical evidence to support the filing of criminal charges against the singer.

Carolina coast readies for storm

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Waves along the shore weren't big enough to interest surfers Sunday but hurricane Emily was on a blustery path toward land and coastal residents rushed to stock up on food and supplies.

Late in the afternoon, the U.S. National Weather Service declared a hurricane watch from Cape Romain, about 30 kilometres north of Charleston, to Fenwick Island on the Delaware-Maryland line. North Carolina officials also advised

2,500 people to leave an island that is accessible only by boat.

A watch means hurricane conditions pose a threat. A warning means hurricane conditions with sustained wind of more than 119 kilometres an hour are expected within 24 hours.

Some, remembering 1989's deadly hurricane Hugo, made plans to leave.

"I wouldn't want to go through the fear again. It's easier to get out than to stay," said William Holden, who left

his North Myrtle Beach condominium to return home to New Jersey.

Hugo smashed into Charleston in September 1989. From the Caribbean islands to the Carolinas, it caused at least \$5.9 billion in damage and killed 85 people.

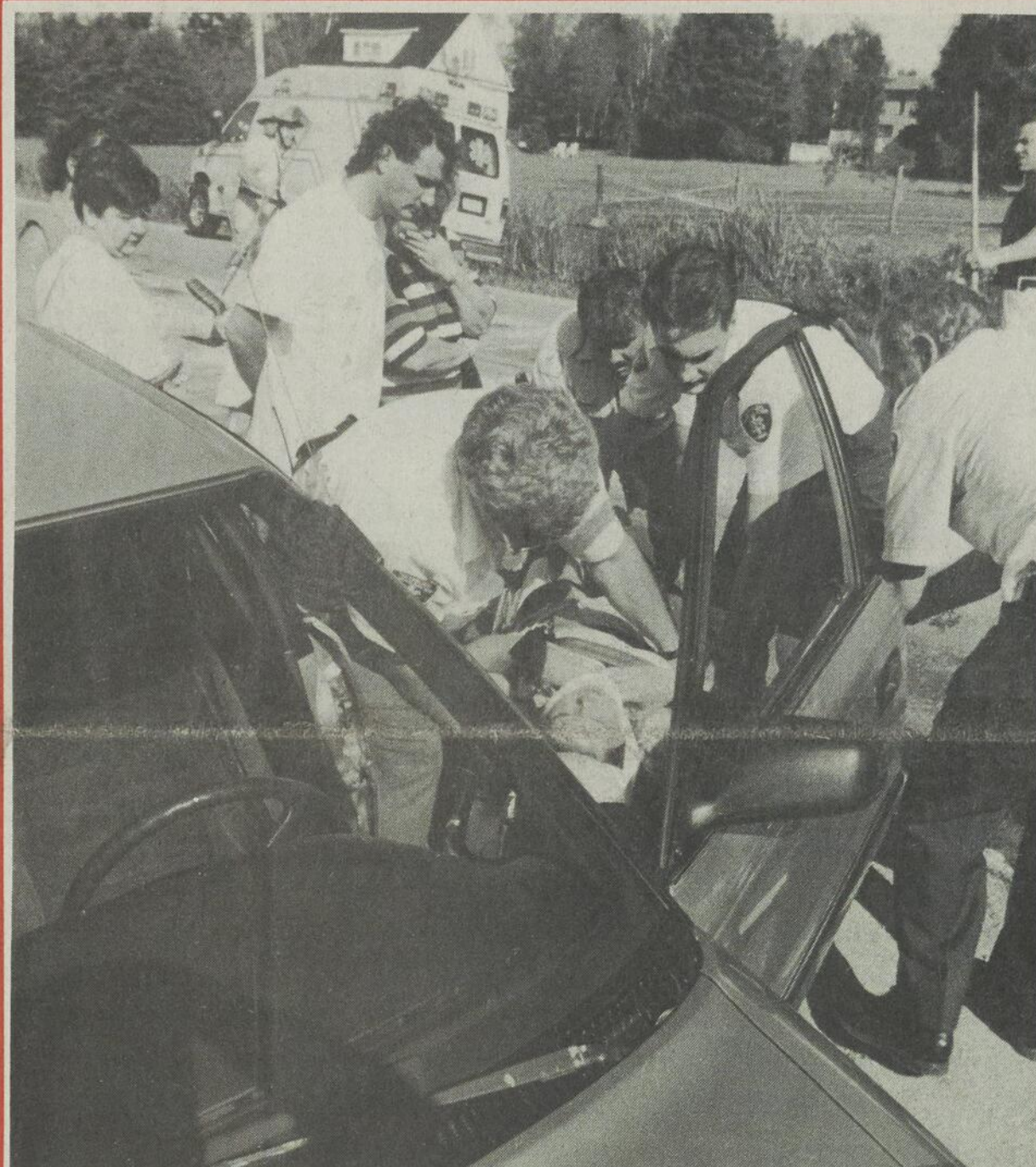
At 8 p.m. EDT on Sunday, Emily's centre was located near latitude 31.3 north and longitude 70.3 west, or about 410 nautical miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Emily was moving west-

northwest at 15 km-h. Its top sustained wind speed was 129 km-h, with some strengthening expected. A U.S. National Hurricane Centre advisory projected the storm could make landfall Tuesday, possibly in North Carolina or even much farther north.

North Carolina officials ordered the evacuation of the National Park Service campground on Ocracoke Island on Sunday. They also advised the approximately 2,500 people on the island.

RECORD/DAN HAWALESHKA
A woman was rushed to hospital Sunday after the car she was driving on St. Catherine Road in Rock Forest was cut off, leading to a two-car collision. Turn the page for more.



Brome Lake neighbors sniff each other's sewage

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Residents of Fisher's Point West say a new sewage installation at a home there should not be of any interest to their neighbors to the east.

"It's none of their business," said Jane Dutsin, who had a new sealed household tank installed last Monday.

But her neighbors to the east want Environment Minister Pierre Paradis to step in and order others to conform.

Environment Minister Pierre Paradis "has given a license to pollute if you live on the west end," said Fisher's Point East resident Jacques Duranceau. "The same laws that apply to me on the east don't apply next door on the west."

Jane Dutsin said she decided to take advantage of a two-week stay at her Fisher's Point West home to have its septic system — a 40-year old cesspool — brought up to scratch.

She said her sudden desire to upgrade the system was not related to a registered letter the town sent to Point residents notifying them that tests would be conducted on household systems not hooked up to the town sewers.

Fisher's Point West residents won a Superior Court injunction earlier this summer to delay the extension of the town sewer system to their 23 homes and cottages. The case is to be heard in October.

"I'm interested in the lake so of course I wanted to make sure everything is very clean," Dutsin said. "My decision wasn't

connected to receiving the letter at all."

But according to neighbors, when the pumping truck arrived for the first time in years to clean Dutsin's cesspool, they discovered the wooden top, long covered by moss, had rotted and the lawn was sagging around it.

According to environment regulations, septic systems must be pumped out at least every two years — and cesspools are not permitted at all close to any waterway.

Environment Quebec recommends that a 1000-gallon holding tank used by a family of four should be emptied once every 7-10 days.

"Mrs. Dutsin had the choice of repairing it or going to a sealed tank, so she decided to have the sealed tank installed," said neighbor Clayton Campbell who, along with Herb Irwin, advised Dutsin on the best course of action.

Duranceau said when he saw heavy equipment moving onto her neighboring property to his west, he called the town hall to make sure a permit had been issued for the work.

"They told me there was no permit," Duranceau said. "I wanted to make sure that if a system was intalled it had all the proper authorization and conformed to the environment laws."

Duranceau said Dutsin's cesspool was not embedded in sand as the provincial Bureau des Audiences Publiques had heard last summer while conducting hearings on the

plan to extend the town sewer down the narrow Fisher's Point road.

"There were only stones and rocks at the bottom," Duranceau said.

Dutsin said Duranceau, along with neighbors Richard Catchlove and M. Latreille had no business on her property checking out the type of sewage installation she had.

"It's absolutely none of their

business what goes on on my property," Dutsin said. "They even took pictures."

Clayton Campbell said town manager Jean Bourret last Monday gave him and Herbert Irwin a "verbal permit" on Dut-

sin's behalf to begin the work. He said Bourret later came by to inspect the work.

The cesspool was apparently built before 1953, and nobody, including Dutsin, can remember the last time it was pumped. But Campbell says it wasn't leaking "and wasn't a source of pollution."

"It was functioning perfectly," Dutsin said. "Otherwise I would have been aware of gurgling in the toilet or a foul odor, but that never happened."

Mayor Homer Blackwood said the town intends to proceed with a dye test to determine if any of the home septic systems on Fisher's Point West are faulty.

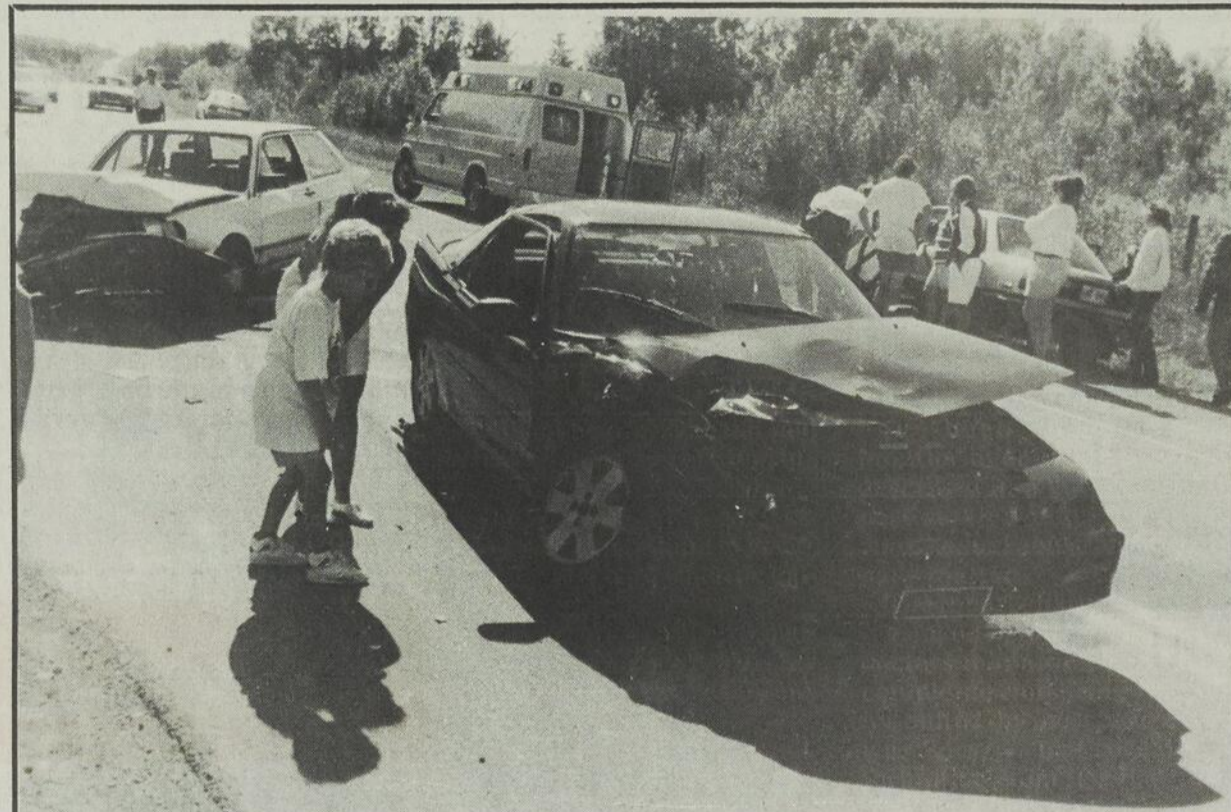
But Campbell and others say they intend to fight the move to test their systems unless the tests are conducted by an independent inspector from Environment Quebec.

"We will accept to be tested but only by a qualified, independent person from the Ministry of Environment," Campbell said.

"We don't want to be part of any test done by a summer student who will be under the influence of the mayor."

Ironically, Campbell, Irwin and their neighbors for years have used a Concordia University report to back their claims that their homes produce no pollution. That report was based on studies carried out by a professor and some students.

Mayor Blackwood said the town plans to go ahead with the tests.



Out of nowhere: A woman in her 20s was taken to hospital with an injured right foot and four other people suffered minor injuries in a collision at the intersection of St-Catherine and North Hatley roads in Rock Forest Sunday afternoon.

Two women and two children in one car were heading west on St-Catherine (Route 216) and missed their left turn onto North Hatley Road, said Rock Forest police Cst. Martin Leblanc.

The driver backed up while still on Route 216, signaled a left turn and cut in front of an oncoming car heading east, said witness Lisette Paquet. The collision was "inevitable," said Paquet, who pointed out the sun at about 3:30 p.m. could have blinded the woman.

"She didn't see it or she was distracted," Leblanc said. Paquet used her cellular phone to call police, who called in the Sherbrooke fire department and two ambulances.

A guard and her prisoner felt naughty attraction

By The Canadian Press

The female prison guard says she was divorced, overweight, sex-starved and a sucker for the attentions of the handsome, muscular inmate.

He says he was the victim of a woman obsessed and told the warden.

Now she's out of a job and he's in solitary after a jailhouse romance that included trysts in

a washroom.

Susan Falla is 32 and was a correctional officer at medium-security Warkworth Penitentiary east of Peterborough, Ont. She described her-

self in weekend interviews as "pretty, dark, big boned and 230 pounds" and says she hadn't had sex in almost eight years when she was wooed by her 6-foot-2 weightlifter inmate lover.

Joe Defreitas is 28 and a repeat offender three years into a 5½-year sentence for 12 break-and-enters. He says Falla came on to him like the obsessed woman in the movie Fatal Attraction and ultimately coerced him into a 1½-month-long affair.

Falla says the relationship began when Defreitas passed her notes detailing his loneliness. He would always watch her and make excuses to walk by where she was working.

"When I worked in the hospital he'd make an excuse to come down, for a so-called sore muscle from lifting weights. I think it was 'cause he wanted me to frisk him," she says.

Defreitas agrees their affair started on paper — but with "dirty" notes that Falla slipped under his cell door.

He says he was driven by "instinct" and fear because Falla had authority over him.

Falla says she was "advised" to resign her job last month after the handsome thief who stole her heart turned her steamy love letters over to prison officials.

Defreitas says he went to the authorities with Falla's letters because "I thought it was the

right thing."

One of two letters released by Defreitas's lawyers contains sexual obscenities and torrid erotic fantasy.

Falla has responded by releasing a letter from Defreitas that she says proves how he showered her with loving words — and the same erotic fantasies she had written to him.

It reads: "I'm just a fool for your living... God, how bad I want you... one things (sic) for real here, me! I don't f... around with people's minds. I really care for you. I need you now."

(Signed) Warrior.

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about 170 pounds and has tattoos on his arms and his neck. He was sentenced to 16 months in June after being convicted of carrying a concealed weapon.

Olson is 5-foot-2, 145 pounds, and has the word Carol tattooed on his stomach. He was jailed for two years in May for obstructing a police officer.

Early Saturday morning,

René Savard, 21, and Dany Hébert, 24, walked away from the minimum-security Montée St-François Institute.

Guards noticed they were missing at a 5 a.m. head count.

Savard is 5-foot-8, and weighs about 180 pounds. He has tattoos and scars on his arms, knees and stomach. He was serving time for armed robbery.

Hebert is about 5-foot-8 and weighs 170 pounds. He has a skull tattooed on his right shoulder. He was serving a three-year sentence for breaking and entering, theft and parole violations.

Police said there doesn't seem to be any connection between the escapes at the three prisons.

Quebec doctors ponder the Auggie Roy problem

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Corporation of Physicians appears headed for a showdown this week with its president, Dr. Augustin Roy, who is under fire for comments about sexual abuse complaints against doctors.

Roy was slapped with a gag order by the Quebec government last week after he publicly ridiculed a woman who accused a doctor of sexually abusing her.

Raymond Savoie, the Quebec minister responsible for professional corporations, said

Roy is forbidden from making any more public statements about disciplinary matters.

He also demanded that the corporation, which licenses and regulates medical practitioners in Quebec, make a series of changes to its disciplinary process.

Corporation vice-president Victor Bardagi said the organization's administrative committee will meet Roy on Wednesday to discuss his situation.

There is a lot of discussion in the corporation "about his future, about our future," Bardagi

said in an interview. "We will try to clear up all the problems."

In an interview earlier in the week, Bardagi said the board was waiting for Roy to "make a gesture" toward resigning, before making a decision on the president's future.

But Roy, who has headed the corporation for 30 years, remains defiant.

He took the extraordinary step of telephoning around to media last week to insist that

he will not be muzzled and that he has no intention of stepping down.

"The proof (that I'm not gagged) is that I'm talking to you," an angry Roy said when he called The Canadian Press.

"I've put myself on my knees and I don't think I have to stay on my knees for the rest of my life."

Asked if he intended to quit, he said: "Why should I?... My conscience is clear."

Roy and the corporation

have been under fire for months over what has been described in a government report as a cavalier attitude toward sexual abuse and disciplinary matters.

The report charges that Roy:

- Joked before a group of 200 doctors that a woman who had complained of being sexually assaulted by her psychiatrist was "crazy" and revealed information from her file.
- Improperly interfered in a case by telephoning a woman who had made a complaint to the corporation against doc-

tors.

• Said on an open-line radio show that a woman had consented to sexual relations with her psychiatrist even though the man had been barred by practicing for life because of the woman's complaint.

• Admitted to considering the province's doctors his children who need his protection.

"The public doesn't know what risk it's running if it dares to file a complaint against a doctor in Quebec," the report says.

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Campbell said. "I don't personally ride herd on everything that was disclosed."

She said the compensation was approved by Canadian officials in Somalia after an investigation into the March 16 death of Shidane Omar Arone.

"It was a matter-of-fact, straightforward transaction that took place after sufficient investigation had taken place to ensure there was in fact a wrongful death,"

Campbell said.

"It (the compensation) was negotiated according to existing policy. I didn't change the policy or adjust it (and) I had no involvement in the timing of the announcement."

Arone died in a holding cell in the Somalia town of Belet Huen. The military said he was caught trying to sneak into a Canadian compound.

His family later requested the equivalent of 100 camels as compensation in accordance with Somali custom.

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whatever it takes to help Jean," says the able campaigner who is often by her husband's side during his travels across the country.

"Jean has always done better than what was expected of him."

Asked whether she's ever asked her husband to choose between politics and marriage, she replies: "I didn't take the chance."

And she's keen to hit the campaign trail: "I'm ready to do

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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WEATHER Doonesbury

Most of Monday will be sunny, with clouds moving in late. High: 23. For Tuesday: Sun, a few clouds and windy. High: 26.



Disappearing rail line will hurt Magog plant

By Dan Hawaleshka

MAGOG — A recent federal ruling that CP Rail may abandon its line between Sherbrooke and St. John, N.B., will cost Magog chemical maker Eka Nobel a lot of money in freight costs, says company president Ron Jarvis.

"It's quite significant," Jarvis said. "It's a hell of an increase."

Eka Nobel ships a pulp-and-paper bleach called sodium chlorate to the Maritimes and United States. The company was the only business that fought to keep the rail link at public hearings held by the NTA in Sherbrooke last June.

"It would have been helpful if there had been more," Jarvis said.

In an interview at his office Friday, Jarvis said the National Transportation Agency (NTA) decision to allow the CP abandonment will eliminate rail competition between CP and CN, thereby creating a rail monopoly for CN.

With that kind of marketplace advantage, Jarvis expects costs for shipping by CN rail to rocket to a level close to current trucking rates.

He said Eka Nobel will likely have to make do with CN's longer haul to the Maritimes — a



Ron Jarvis... Options.

move which would also increase shipping time.

61 PER CENT

Jarvis, who emphasized he's not anti-CN, estimated his company's shipping costs could rise by \$2.25 million by 1996, an increase of 61 per cent.

"We've lost rail competition," Jarvis said. "With no rail competition I'm assuming they'll raise their rates."

Asked whether any of the Magog plant's 78 jobs would be cut as a result, Jarvis said "No, I don't see that now."

The NTA ruling won't take effect for a year, to allow Via Rail to make alternate arrangements for re-routing its historic trans-continental passenger line.

As a result, "We have a year to evaluate different options," said Jarvis.

MORE USE

During the NTA hearing Eka Nobel said its rail shipping to locations in Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Maine had increased over the years and was expected to continue to do so.

Figures for 1990 show Eka Nobel shipped 40,600 tons of sodium chlorate. The figure is expected to hit 65,000 tons this year and would have likely reached 86,900 by 1996.

"It's going up quite dramatically, particularly in the state of Maine," said Jarvis, who later added that Eka Nobel was "trying to show that CP was benefiting from our shipping."

Jarvis said that with the line east of Sherbrooke gone, the next to go will likely be the rail link between Montreal and Sherbrooke, since traffic will now slow to a trickle.

"Our opinion is that would be the next abandonment plan by CP," he said, adding that Eka Nobel ships a lot of its sodium chlorate from Magog to the

southeastern United States via Montreal, Toronto, Detroit and then south.

'TOTALLY CAPTIVE'

Take away the link to Montreal and Eka Nobel would be "totally captive to CN," Jarvis said.

As he did with the NTA, Jarvis plans to make a pitch for keeping the rail link alive by addressing public hearings to be held by the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission in Bangor, Maine, in mid-October.

The ICC, like the NTA, must rule whether CP has to maintain the section of the Sherbrooke-St. John line which cuts through northern Maine.

The NTA ruling leaves the Maine section of the line "with nothing at either end," Jarvis said.

While he expects the ICC to confirm the NTA decision, he believes in lobbying to keep the line despite the odds.

"I think if you're going to pursue an initiative it's important to pursue it to the end," Jarvis said. "I'm not sure what we're going to gain, maybe nothing, but we're going to pursue it anyway."

In the end, Jarvis is left wondering whether the federal government could have rationalized the rail service to keep it alive.



Eka Nobel's shipping costs are going up.

Sherbrooke SWAT team on the job again Friday

SHERBROOKE (DH) — For the second time in less than 24 hours Friday Sherbrooke's elite police tactical squad was asked to respond to a barricaded gunman.

The latest incident began at 2:25 p.m. Friday when friends of a Sherbrooke man called police to say the 32-year-old had threatened to kill himself, said Sherbrooke police spokesman Serge Fournier.

A squad car arrived at 271 Alexander Street to investigate. Police called for back-up.

The masked and heavily-armed members of the Sherbrooke police tactical squad arrived later, deploying around

the groundfloor apartment the man was barricaded in.

About 30 residents were evacuated from apartments around the two-storey building.

Telephone negotiations between police and the disturbed man, who was alone, put an end to the drama two hours later. He gave up quietly.

Police refused to identify him before he appears in court.

Inside the apartment police found a loaded, five-chamber .32-calibre revolver, Fournier said.

Police put the man under arrest and ferried him off to police headquarters for questioning. He was later sent to the Sherbrooke University Hospi-

tal (CHUS) for a psychiatric evaluation, police said.

He will be charged with a weapon-related offence, said

Fournier, adding whether other charges will be laid "depends on his mental condition" and the continuing investiga-

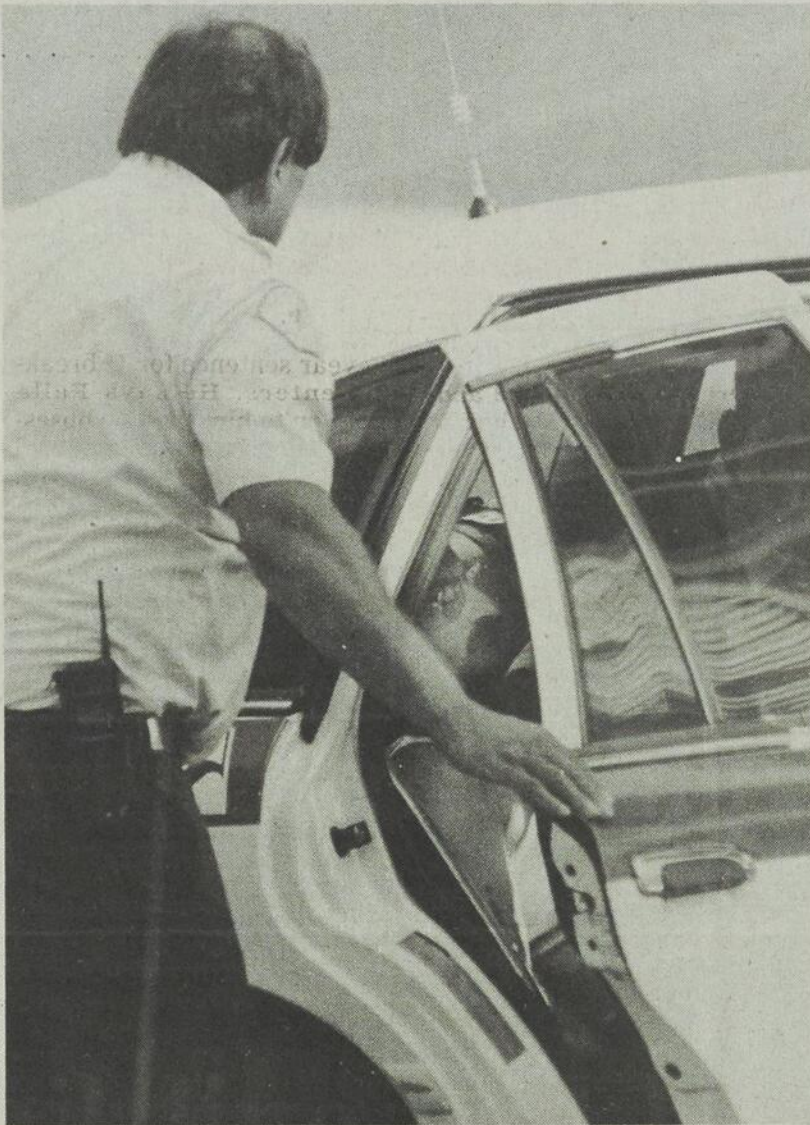
tion.

On Thursday, police and the SWAT team were called in when a man held three women

hostage at a Fleurimont credit union. That incident, in which the man had only a toy gun, also ended peacefully.



Taking up position Friday.



This man was arrested after the two-hour standoff.



A patrolman helped cover tactical squad colleagues.

Back to school means radar traps

SHERBROOKE — It's back-to-school time again and Sherbrooke police are determined to make it a safe one.

Starting today and continuing until Sept. 10, Sherbrooke police armed with radar guns will be conducting "intensive" speed-traps within and around school zones, police spokesman Serge Fournier said.

The police operation is aimed at raising traffic-safety awareness among local motorists, Fournier added in a weekend statement.



Music in the air: The Scowen Memorial Bandstand in North Hatley's Dreamland Park stood freshly painted and cleaned Sunday, waiting for an inaugural concert by Harmonie de l'Estrie later in the evening.

"This is really a gift to the town from the family," said Philip Scowen, who along with his brother Reed and sister Lee had the bandstand built by family member Greg Hirtle. Scowen said the family wanted something to remember their father Philip 'P.H.' Scowen, who died in 1989, and mother Eulah Annis Reed, who died last May.

In exchange for the gift, the town of North Hatley has agreed to maintain the structure, said Scowen, adding that Festival Massawippi, headed by Sam Pollack and his 'right-hand-man' Jean Sylvester, will see to it that music regularly fills the local air.

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Make learning more attractive than welfare

A new school year is about to begin and once again little has been done to remove some of the impediments to getting adults off welfare and into the classroom and workplace.

A shortfall in funding for adult education is forcing educators to close the door on some adults eager to make changes in their lives. A number of prospective students have been told there is no space left in adult education classes this fall and to re-apply in January.

Others, like two young men forced to drop out of adult classes last year, are being advised that in order to collect the welfare benefits they need to support themselves, they must remain out of school nine months. That means regular high school students who have reached the age of 18 and are no longer able to attend classes in the regular school system, can't enrol in adult education classes for nine months if they require welfare. Manpower Minister André Bourbeau recognizes the ambiguity of this clause in the welfare act, but it's still there.

Another round of adults will be prohibited from following training programs to help them acquire skills for the job market, because they haven't held a job recently. Such was the fate of one woman told she couldn't enrol in a training program designed to re-integrate women into the labor force, because she wasn't receiving unemployment insurance benefits. She wasn't receiving unemployment insurance because she had never acquired the skills necessary for employment.

Still others are finding a barricade at the adult education door as educators eliminate some programs and streamline their classes to meet financial constraints.

Many fall applicants who have been turned away will either find a job requiring minimal skills, or join the ranks of the unemployed, and begin — or continue — the pattern of social assistance. And once that pattern is established, returning to school may not seem quite so attractive.

Training and education are the only answers to the raft of socio-economic problems facing us today. Low self-esteem, frustration, and poverty are but a few of the corollaries to a lack of education.

Every effort must be made to improve the education and training of willing adults and to make access to adult learning easier and more attractive than collecting welfare. The results will show not only in unemployment and welfare statistics, but in the attitudes and performance of their children.

SHARON McCULLY

Trudeau-mania rekindled

By The Canadian Press

Pierre Trudeau is making a comeback. For the next few months, the former Liberal prime minister will be all over the TV, in bookstores and touring the country.

There's Pierre Trudeau, the mini-series; Pierre Trudeau, the book; and, of course, Pierre Trudeau, himself.

Doubtless he'll be making headlines, flirting with young women, quoting obscure Tibetan philosophers, offering unorthodox perspectives on recent events and tweaking elite noses.

The promotion budget for this fall's autobiography, *Memoirs*, is \$100,000, says publisher McClelland and Stewart. That doesn't include the hype for the CBC mini-series expected to be broadcast in English and French next January.

The first printing of the book is huge — 100,000 copies. Sales of subsequent printings are expected to exceed 120,000 — the best-seller record for an autobiography set by *Straight From the Heart*, Jean Chrétien's story.

It all begins today at the Montreal World Film Festival. The public has been invited to get its first peek at the initial 90-minute, French-language episode of a 5½-hour TV series. Trudeau is expected to be there for the screening.

The next stage of the Trudeau Comeback Tour will be the book, slated for publication in November, followed by a national book tour.

That means Canadians will be seeing more of Trudeau than they have in the past few years, when the former Liberal leader quietly pursued his Montreal law practice and limited his personal appearances to lightning strikes on constitutional proposals.

It's probably safe to assume that Prime Minister Kim Campbell and Liberal Leader Chrétien were relieved to learn the book will likely come out after the election. Trudeau accused the major parties of trying to eviscerate the powers of the federal government with last year's ill-fated Charlottetown accord.

Letters

Unproven and amoral philosophies

The Record,

The editorial titled "Unnecessary and avoidable misery" signed by Dan Hawaleshka in the Aug. 18, *Record* appears to me as another example of deplorable editorial writing.

To say that Pope John Paul is inciting violence by comparing abortion and euthanasia to the Holocaust is without foundation. Who is being incited to violence by this frequently made comparison?

The real violence is what is being done to innocent and defenceless unborn human beings and to the defenceless infirm who are euthanized.

The misery is what results from these actions and from contraception which leads to them; mothers who remember the child that was killed; workers who have no jobs because of unborn children who will not need food, clothing, teaching and housing; workers who will, though fewer in number, be

asked to pay more and more taxes to support an aging population; rampant sexually transmitted disease; lost generations of young people because of the abandonment of Christian principles upon which our society was based.

These are the realities of today for which there is ample evidence available to anyone who will take the time to look around and not be content with parroting hearsay based on unproven and amoral philosophies.

It seems to me that editorial comment should be governed by logic and proven moral principles and be uplifting rather than flippant and superficial as was the case in this instance.

Yours truly,
JOHN MURRAY, M.D.
Lennoxville

Frolicking kittens

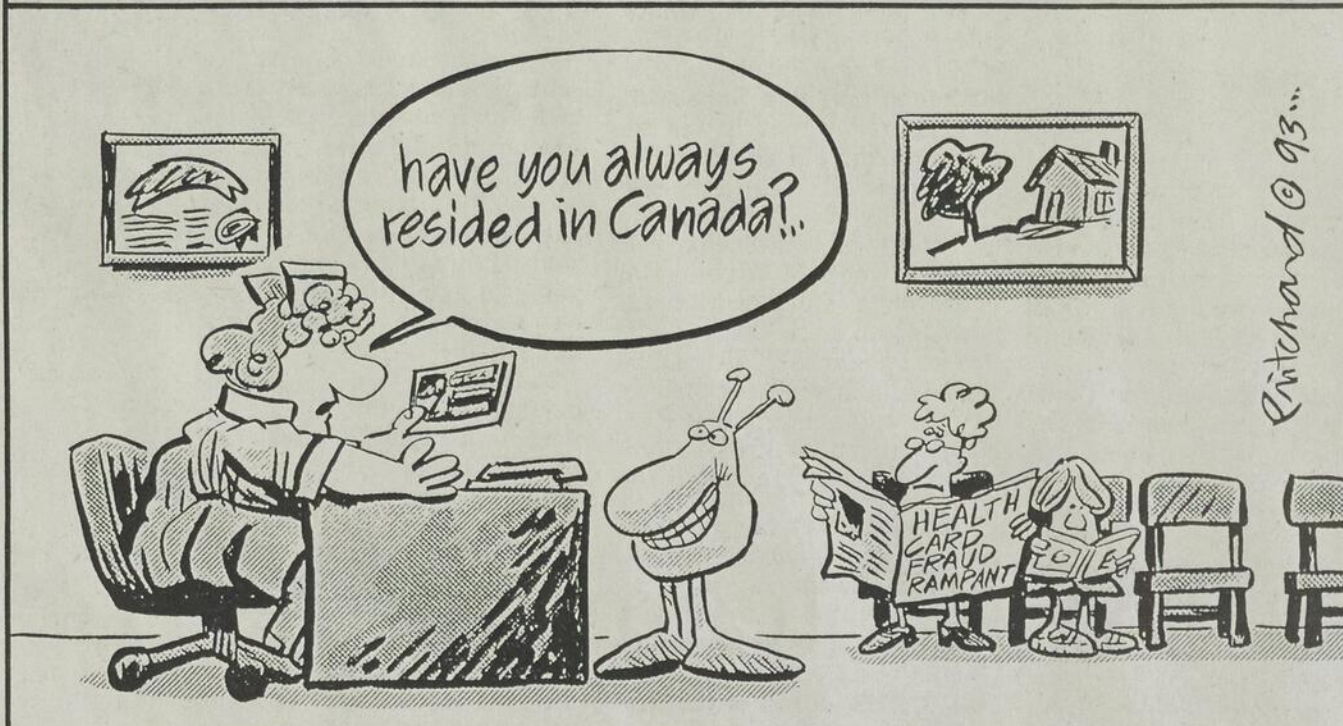
Dear Mr. Bury,

I wrote a letter to you objecting to the leashing of cats, but I realize that some degree of control is perhaps necessary.

The cost of neutering a cat is high, beyond the means of many cat owners. A better solution would be for the town to make an agreement with a veterinarian to provide the operations and the necessary shots, especially rabies, at a more reasonable fee.

But, think of this — if these neutering and euthanasia projects are carried too far, it will be a sad day for the world when no more adorable, frolicking little kittens are born.

Sincerely,
MARGUERITE COTTON
Sherbrooke



Are health-care reforms hurting medicare?

Cutting, closing, slashing, reshaping — health-care administration in Canada in 1993 appears as much a matter of sculpture as it is management.

But while most in the system agree reform is necessary, the look of the finished product may depend on the finesse or exuberance of the person wielding the knife.

Pralal Manga says as each layer of services falls away, removed by governments performing their own brand of radical surgery to eradicate mounting debt, the original concept of medicare is getting lost.

"The real problem in the Canadian health-care system is that the solutions we should have taken a long time ago haven't been implemented," says Manga, a professor of health economics at the University of Ottawa.

"Medicare is a wonderful idea, but only if it's affordable."

COST CRISIS?

Federal Health Minister Mary Collins said last week Canadian health care is not in a cost crisis. But governments from British Columbia to Newfoundland have capped doctors' fees, closed beds, shut hospitals, laid off medical staff and dropped "medically unnecessary" services from their package of insured procedures.

Most of those efforts are Band-aid solutions, Manga says.

"They've been cowardly. They simply won't challenge the medical establishment head on, which they should do."

Peter Coyte, a professor at the University of Toronto's health administration department, says more emphasis should be placed on promoting good health and

preventing disease.

"I'm not supportive of the need for extra money, nor am I particularly supportive of the fad of cost containment," he says.

"It's an approach that toes the line on cost issues but doesn't deal with the more fundamental, more political — if you can call them that — issues."

TOUGH CHOICES

Generally, those issues involve difficult decisions that challenge the validity of longstanding practices in the medical community, reinforced by a public that has

mic downturns has raised the spectre of change designed to increase efficiency and save the bottom line.

Some health-care experts have called for user fees for certain procedures. Others have suggested nurses take on more duties currently handled by doctors. Some say health care should become a taxable benefit.

"Cost containment ought not to be the objective," says Bill Tholl, director of the Canadian Medical Association's health and economics department.

Canadian Press Backgrounder

By Jason Proctor

come to expect health care on demand.

But government's inability to cope with deficits during econo-

"There's not a system crisis. The system is fundamentally sound. The basic building blocks are sound. What we're saying is

we're into an affordability crisis."

DEEP CUTS

Duane Adams, Saskatchewan's deputy health minister, says his government has made some of the country's deepest health care cuts so far.

"The word is really to provide appropriate service," Adams says. "Not only do you provide service when you need it, but you don't provide it when it's not needed."

Tholl says the medical establishment can't shoulder all the blame. Patients also must take responsibility — for example, understanding when and when not to bring ailments to a doctor's attention.

Manga says the solution is really as simple as the idea of medicare itself: "Ultimately, you have to do the right thing — which is getting the right person to do the right thing for the right patient."

Cost cuts have hit every province

By The Canadian Press

Here's a sampling of some of the most recent health-care cuts across Canada:

BRITISH COLUMBIA—The B.C. Medical Association and the province announce tentative agreement on physician fees that should save \$370 million.

ALBERTA—Province announces cuts of \$191 million from health budget and lays off 244 employees at two Edmonton hospitals.

SASKATCHEWAN—Funding for acute care beds phased out for

52 of the province's 132 hospitals.

MANITOBA—Province's second largest hospital lays off 148 nurses and government hires American consultant to streamline costs at other institutions.

ONTARIO—Province scaled back funding for virtually all health-care programs and bars out-of-province doctors from health insurance plan.

QUEBEC—Province tackles escalating drug costs by requiring seniors to pay \$2 per prescription.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Heavy

restructuring includes cuts and bed closures; province regionalizes hospital boards, reducing management and budgets.

NOVA SCOTIA—Restructuring and bed closures have occurred.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—The island's largest hospital warns of longer waiting lists for surgery as it announces plans to deal with \$2.4-million budgetary shortfall.

NEWFOUNDLAND—Province has discussed dividing administration of regional health care with the other Atlantic provinces.

Yanomami massacre reports show cultural divide

By Todd Lewan

BOA VISTA, Brazil (AP) — The mystery of a reported massacre of Yanomami Indians has made the cultural gap between the primitive tribe and nearby settlers even harder to bridge.

Officials said last week that as many as 73 Yanomami were slaughtered by gold miners poaching on the tribe's jungle reserve. But evidence to back up the reports is lacking.

That has strengthened the disdain that settlers in this outpost city feel for the Yanomami, who live in conditions approximating those of the Stone Age.

"This whole thing's a big lie to make whites look bad," said Maiara de Vasconcelos, 25, who runs a clothing boutique. "Those Indians are no saints. They probably made up the whole story to get the miners out of the jungle."

Mining companies and wildcat prospectors are eager to exploit the tribe's reserve, which has huge deposits of diamonds, tin, bauxite, and other minerals.

"SAVAGES" "What in hell do savages need with all that land?" said Joao Jöhil, a powerful miner's advocate in Roraima state.

Brazilians refer to the 9,000 Yanomami as "monkeys," and "wild children" and spread wild tales about them.

One common allegation is that Yanomami husbands trade their wives for hunting dogs or flashlights. Another is that Yanomami regularly kill children for sport; in fact, children are regarded as sacred in their religion.

Nor do the Yanomami have much good to say about the settlers.

Anthropologists say white men appear foolish to the Yanomami

because they cannot survive in the jungle without supplies, are sensitive to insect and snake bites, and get lost easily in the rainforest.

Some Yanomami have crossed the divide to live in Boa Vista — where they are stereotyped as stupid, lazy, sexually aggressive and alcoholics.

BOTTOM RUNG

"Indians were forced to enter society on the bottom rung and they've been kept there so the whites will have someone to kick around," said Melquides Peres Neto, an Indian of the Macuxi tribe.

Mistrust of Yanomami also stems from many discrepancies in reports of the massacre by the press and officials.

Word of the killings came on Aug. 17 in a letter by a nun working at a remote clinic inside

the reserve.

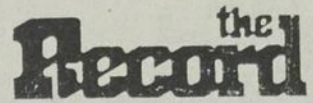
The nun said 10 children, five women, and two men were killed that day in a single ambush at the nearby Haximu village.

Later the National Indian Foundation said 20, then 30, then 73 Yanomami had been slain. Soon rumors had it that 120 Indians had perished. By Friday, however, some Indian Foundation officials began to scale back the number of dead to 30.

A week passed and no bodies were found. Yanomami experts explained that survivors probably cremated family members and ate the powder of their crushed bones with a banana paste as part of a funeral ritual.

Then foundation officials admitted the massacre could have occurred in July, and said the Yanomami were killed during three separate attacks at three different sites near Haximu.

Farm and Business



'We had goats almost hanging from the ceiling'

Ayer's Cliff fair enjoys quite a busy weekend

By Claudia Villemaire

AYER'S CLIFF — Gate attendants and ticket sellers scurried Sunday to serve the lines of visitors waiting to enter the Ayer's Cliff Fair.

Fair board president Richie Harrison confirmed the positive remarks of fairgoers and participants. Attendance records were broken Saturday and Sunday and Harrison was enthusiastic.

"I'd call this a banner year — the best fair we've ever had," Harrison observed as he waited to perform official functions on stage.

But success was almost a foregone conclusion when organizers announced last week everything was ready. They attempted to please everyone and with Mother Nature's collaboration in a mainly sunny, warm weekend, they succeeded beyond their wildest dreams.

On parade Sunday were more than a dozen herds of Holstein dairy cattle and almost as many of Ayrshires and Jerseys. Beef cattle entries exceeded every year so far, filling Ayer's Cliff's new facilities and playing a major role in the cattle show along with Herefords and Shorthorns, several Limousin and Charolais and an exhibition of Piedmontaise.

Goats were a crowd pleaser for the thousands on the grandstand. Popular stars in the goat family were the miniatures — two does with kids not yet a

week old gamboling along the racetrack — and bringing many spectators to their feet with their antics.

The heavy-horse hitches rumbled majestically as 17 teams turned out with harness gleaming, hooves polished and wagons carrying entire families including the dog. Light horses, some ridden, others driven and quite a few on halter also played an important part. More than a hundred horses were on parade.

The fair opened Thursday with judging beginning at 3 p.m. They were still judging horses by Sunday afternoon, further proof of the variety and numbers of entries.

Friday's activities were more youth-oriented with 4-H clubs going through the ritual of showmanship classes right into the evening. Horticulture judges were hard put to complete their rounds with entries were more numerous than usual.

The Ladies Department in new surroundings on the lower floor of the main building was swamped with handwork, art, sewing, quilting, photography and the children's section. Another favorite was the kiddie corner where face painting and special activities kept the toddlers occupied.

Albert Taylor, Réal Veilleux and R.H. Birchler were major winners in the Hereford beef cattle section. Shorthorn breeders taking home top ribbons were Dennis Cox and family

and Lyle Roarke and family.

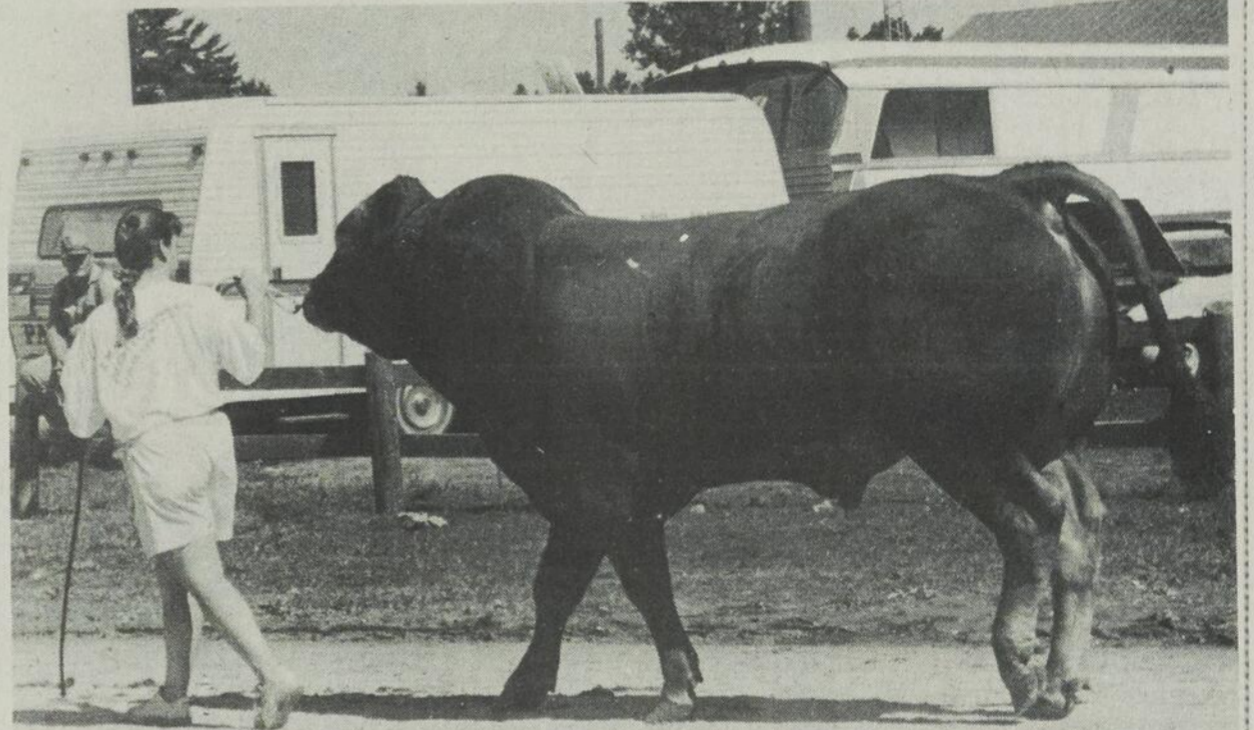
"We had goats almost hanging from the ceiling in their quarters there were so many entries," fair secretary Janie Webster said Sunday. "They sure are popular around here, with more and more people getting into the goat producing business." Champions included Ben and May Cunnington, Steve and Sue Barter and Ron and Julie Arbery.

The Holstein competition was one of the best ever at Ayer's Cliff with several new exhibitors competing for the red ribbons. Junior champion went to Rémi Guay and Patrice Simard, new Holstein breeders, with Valbas Farm taking home the grand champion senior female ribbon. Reserve went to Yves Routhier and Dany Giroux.

Doreen Hodge won the trophy for the best male bantam at the fair; Douglas Johnston, a veteran of 50 years competition, won for best female standard fowl, Chester Hodge exhibited the best male and female ducks, and Peter Theysen had the best male peacock.

In small animals, Yolande Cyr won with her rabbit and Benoit Paradis cleaned up in pigeons and geese.

"I want to send out the biggest thank you possible to every person who came to the fair," said secretary Webster. "All the people who volunteer their time and money, who come here day after day and



Beef on the hoof.

RECORD PHOTOS/CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

make sure everything is done that can be done — these people would all work for nothing if people didn't come to the fair. This year the public has been great and we thank them very much," Webster concluded.

Racing day on Saturday with the pari-mutuel for those who like to bet on the ponies reported earnings of nearly \$37,000.

A packed grandstand both Saturday and Sunday evening was treated to excellent presentations by the Bobby La-

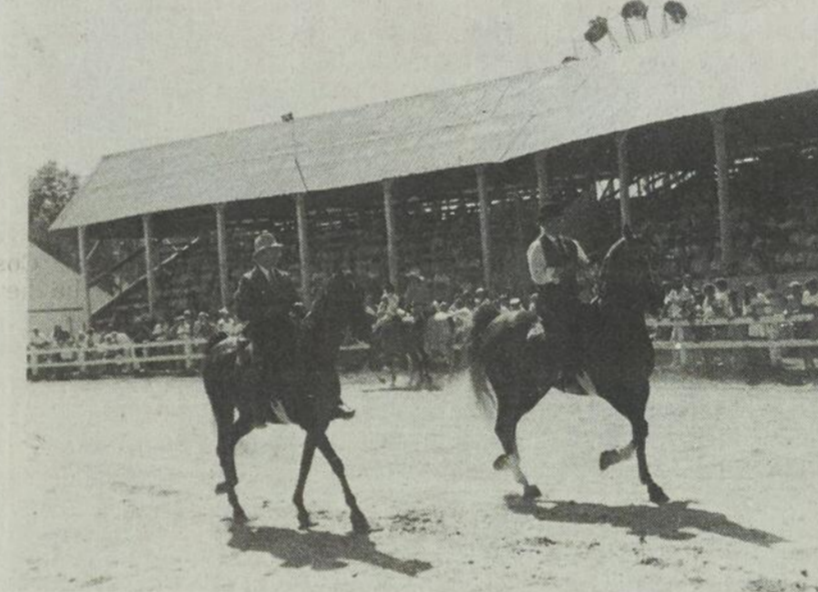
londe Band and Gordie Tapp, along with the Hell Drivers Sunday evening.

Attendance records fell by the wayside all weekend as

gate receipts piled up. Estimates place attendance at the 148th Stanstead County Exhibition at about 35,000 for the 3½ days.



Holsteins on parade.



Riding.



Snuggling down.

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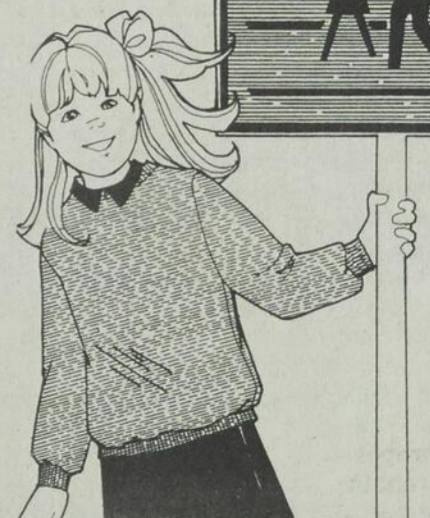
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Social notes

Brent Hodge and Lena Meere united in marriage at double ring ceremony in Kelowna.

The afternoon of July 24 in Kelowna, B.C. was lovely and sunny for the wedding of Brent Hodge and Lena Meere.

Mr. Bert Manson, Marriage Commissioner, performed the double ring ceremony at the Benvoulin Heritage Church built in 1892. It was beautifully decorated with large baskets of purple, mauve and white flowers. Trailing flower arrangements were tied on the ends of the pews.

Lena was lovely in a gown of white satin and lace with beaded trim. Her tulle veil flowing from a head band of white flowers extended past the cathedral length train of her dress. She carried a cascade bouquet of purple, mauve and white flowers.

Ellen Voth, a long time friend of the bride, was the matron of honour. She was elegant in a cocktail length gown of deep purple with shoes to match. Her bouquet was of flowers the same as those in the bride's bouquet. She wore a headband of purple, mauve and white flowers with purple ribbon streamers at the back.

Valerie Hodge, niece of the groom, was the bridesmaid. Brandy Sampson, also niece of the groom, was the little flower girl. Both girls were beautiful in bouffant cocktail length gowns of flowered purple and mauve. Their headpieces were similar to the matron of honour's and they carried white baskets of purple, mauve and white flowers.

Brent was handsome in a light grey tuxedo with purple cummerbund, tie and handkerchief and a white boutonniere. Jamie Betts, a long time service buddy of the groom, as best man was similarly attired. The ushers, David Hodge, nephew of the groom and Tom Meere, brother of the bride, wore light grey tuxedos with purple accessories.

Five year old Christopher Sampson was the ring bearer and wore a smaller version of the tuxedo worn by his uncle Brent. He carried the rings on a white satin and lace pillow trimmed with white ribbons and small purple flowers.

The reception was held at the Lodge Hotel in Kelowna and

was artistically decorated following the purple and white motive. The cake was four layers each on its own pedestal. A miniature bride and groom graced the topmost pedestal. A lighted fountain flowing with fruit punch attracted much attention during the evening.

John Simmons, Lena's uncle, did a masterful job as M.C. for the evening.

A long time friend of the Meere family, Des Moore, proposed the toast to the bride and groom.

After grace was said by John Meere, a delicious sit-down supper was served.

Following the supper a few revealing stories were told of the newlyweds. Ellen Voth, matron of honour, and Michele Simmons, cousin of the bride, were both nostalgic and humorous in their tales about Lena. Bruce and Brian Hodge, brothers of the groom, each had interesting stories from Brent's childhood, much to everyone's delight.

Bruce Hodge acted as videographer for both the wedding and the reception.

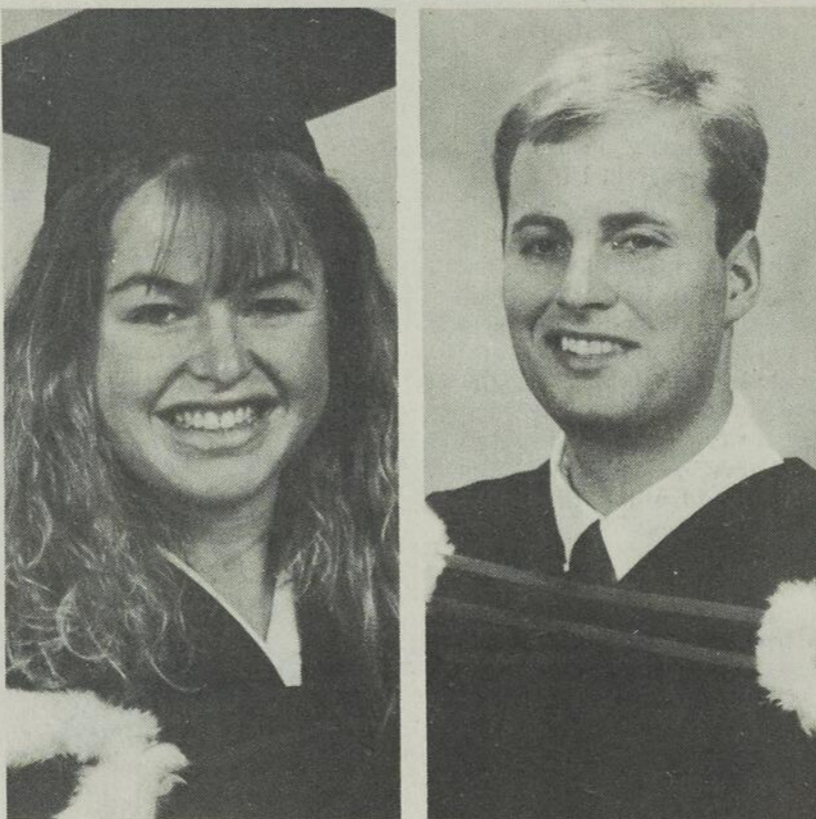
Among the guests were many relatives and friends of the bride from Holland, including her grandmother, Lena Meere.

Guests from London, Ont., were Marjorie Hodge, mother of the groom; Bruce, Anne Marie, David and Valerie Hodge; Angela, Brandy and Christopher Sampson. Brian, Marcia and Kurtis Hodge from Winnipeg, Man. Other guests were from Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Alta., Kelowna, Chilliwack, Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.

The following day Lena's parents, Pim and Corrie Meere of Kelowna were gracious hosts at gift opening party held at the Kelowna Small Boat Club on lovely Lake Okanagan.

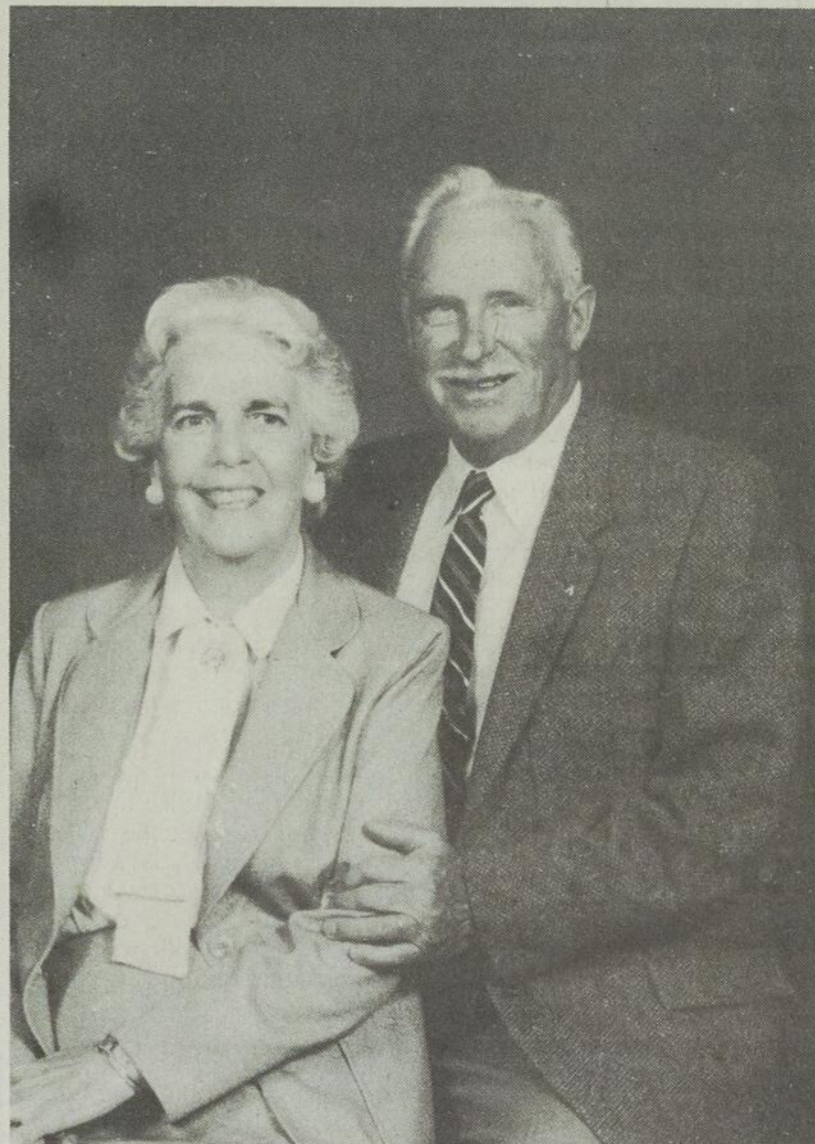
Brent is the grandson of Walter and Clara Atkins, former long-time residents of Bury and Sherbrooke. He is also the son of the late Austin Hodge and the grandson of Lottie Gaulin and Elwin Hodge, all of Bury.

The newlyweds now reside in Clearbrook, B.C. and Brent is stationed at C.F.B. Chilliwack, B.C.



Engagement announced

Rowe and Usatis — Gordon and Susan Rowe of Cedarville and Michael and Lynn Usatis of Toronto very proudly announce the engagement of Christopher Hall and Jennifer Nancy. Chris is the grandson of Marion Rowe and Jen the granddaughter of Bill Usatis and Tryph and Bill Manning. A fall wedding will take place on the shores of Lake Muskoka.



50th wedding anniversary

Mavis and Alfred Rumbolt of Cowansville, Quebec, who will celebrate fifty years of marriage on September 4, 1993. Congratulations, and much love from your family and friends!



Four generations of Coreys

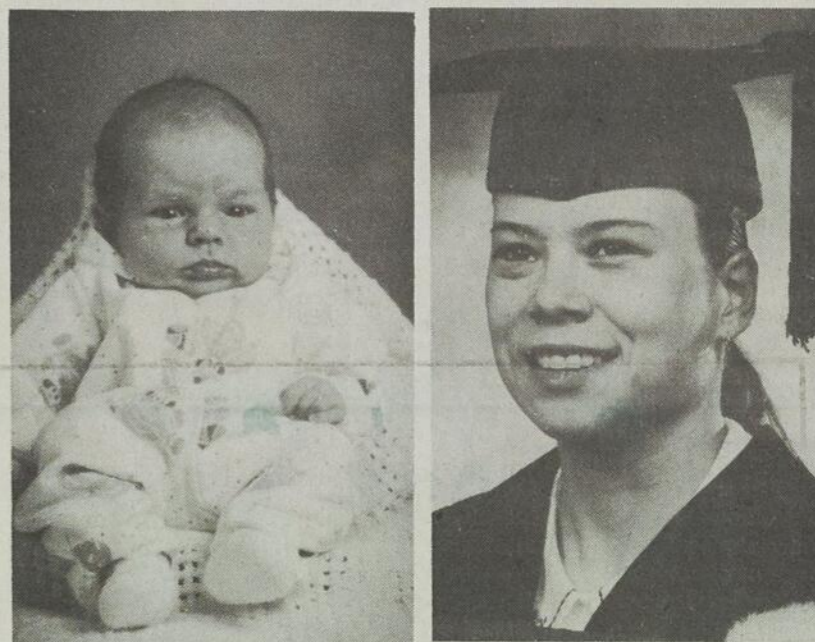
Barry and son Anders, South Hamilton, Mass., Edna M. Corey (Robinson Residence, Cowansville, Que., formerly from Stanbridge East); Hugh Corey, Quincy, Mass.

50th anniversary congratulations

Former residents of Magog, George and Beatrice Girard of Cowansville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August. Congratulations!

Birthday greetings

Best wishes to Nora Davis of Sutton who celebrated her 82nd birthday on August 30.



Samuel Theodore

Pictured at three weeks, son of Betty and Peter Stefano, and brother of Patrick, was born on June 4, 1993. He is the grandson of Juliette and Theo Swennen of Bedford and Mike and Jean Stefano of Lennoxville.

Graduation

The Ham family is proud to announce the graduation of Rebecca Lynn from Bishop's University on May 29, 1993. Rebecca received her B.A. with a major in Political Studies, minor in Religion and Anthropology. In the fall she will be pursuing her Masters of Arts in Anthropology at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Get-well wishes

Members of St. Paul's United Church Choir, Magog, extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Nellie Watson who is hospitalized. Get well real soon, Nellie!

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LSD users split on drug's effects

Dear Ann Landers: You asked your readers to write in about their experiences with LSD. I dare you to print this one.

I was not a hippie in the '60s. I am now 40 and a successful professional with a wonderful wife and three bright children. I don't drink or smoke, and I consider marijuana dangerous. But my LSD experiences in college were fabulous. They gave me enormous insight and affected my life profoundly.

Unfortunately, the wild-eyed anti-drug crazies have made it too risky to try to buy LSD, so I'm through tripping. But instead of banning LSD, they ought to ban guns, tobacco, cars, hang-gliding, red meat and sex. -- WILMETTE, ILL.

DEAR WIL: Thanks for the testimony. Here's another letter:
Dear Ann: In the '60s, I took LSD

at least 50 times. It did me no harm, nor did it harm the dozens of people who tripped with me. We are all leading happy and productive lives. Flashbacks are a myth. I've never met anyone who had one. This letter will never appear in print because it doesn't carry your anti-drug message, but you will know the truth. -- L.A., CALIF.

DEAR L.A.: Here's another point of view.

Dear Ann: I hope your young readers who are toying with the idea of "trying everything" will read what I have to say about LSD.

My bright and beautiful niece was dropping acid during the '70s. One night, she began to hallucinate, "saw" a demon and attacked it. The result was that she killed a lovely young woman.

Years have passed, and my niece is still in a mental institution

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Ann Landers

First name only, please. -- Sandy
BOSTON: I am a psychiatrist and researcher who has been studying and treating casualties of LSD for more than 20 years.

The major complications of LSD include acute and chronic panic attacks, long-lasting and probably permanent visual hallucinations, depression and psychosis. Because this drug does not cause these complications in all persons, there is a tendency to develop a false sense of security that LSD is not dangerous. Nothing could be further from the truth. -- HENRY D. ABRAHAM, M.D., New England Medical Center

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When you printed the suggestions for getting rid of warts, it wasn't clear which side of the banana skin to use. Is it the inside of the skin you rub directly on the warts or the outside?

After I read your column, I did it three times a day (I used the inside), and my warts are slowly disappearing. I can't tell you how delighted I am. Thanks a million. -- HAPPY IN EL PASO

DEAR EL PASO: You would not believe the number of people who wrote to ask this same question. It never occurred to me that there could be any confusion. Of course, it is the inside of the skin you rub on the warts. Hundreds of readers have already written to tell me it worked for them and they are thrilled.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting

COWANSVILLE — On Monday, August 16, the regular meeting of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 was held in the Fraternal Hall with 31 members (19 were P.N.G.'s) answering the roll call.

Lodge opened in form, and O Canada was sung. The meeting was opened by Sister Phyllis Durkee, N.G., assisted by Sister Molenaar, Vice-Grand, with a warm welcome to all, especially to Sister Dorothy Clarke, Sister Greta Alridge and Brother William Monteith back to the lodge.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Sister Shirley Vaughan, P.P., Secretary of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec and approved by N.G.

Reported ill or in distress, Sister Elaine Grubb took her grandson to hospital to have bandage changed on his foot. Sister Frances Arnaud is having trouble with an ulcer. Sister Ethel Redmile had a cataract removed from her eye.

Communications read: A thank-you card from Brother William Monteith for Thinking of You card. Messages from the Grand Master, Brother Frank Matthews of Grand Lodge of Quebec, President Sister Ernestine Whipple of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec and other items were read by Secretary from the Oddfellows and Rebekah Bulletin.

Prosperity Lodge will be holding their regular meeting on Labor Day, September 6 at 8 p.m.

Brother William Monteith is a great-uncle and Sister Rose, a great-aunt to their niece Holly Brunton Devlin who gave birth to a baby boy. "Congratulations, Holly." Prosperity is buying the baby a gift. He was born August 15 at BMP Hospital, Cowansville.

First meeting in September will be first nomination. Closing the lodge in form, the members retired to lower hall for a silent auction and refreshments of sandwiches, iced tea and lemonade. A thank-you to the hostess. Happy Birthday was sung to those who have celebrated in August.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

ALIBI ON ALMSGIVING

Give not your alms before all men
To gain applause or make a show
To get publicity and praise
And make your tired conscience glow.

To give because it is the fashion
or merely because you could,
To help out on your Income Tax
or because the neighbours think you should.

The purpose of true charity
Is not to advertise yourself,
So folks will say, what a generous guy,
When giving a tiny portion of his wealth.

But try to convey in some small way
that you are concerned and care,
That the relief you give to them
May help them their burdens bear.

Or better still in secret give,
No others tell or credit claim,
This may save someone's self-respect
Where knowledge could cause shame.

That's enough moralizing for now,
You've heard all this before;
But a little reminder now and then
Won't hurt, so will say no more.

Carl Mayhew
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

From Random Rhymes (1981)

Birth

COURTEMANCHE - McAULEY — We are pleased to announce the birth of Jacob David, son of David and Grace Courtemanche of Magog, grandson of Ruth McAuley of Magog, Phyllis Courtemanche of Sherbrooke and Fred Courtemanche of Magog. Young Jacob made his entrance into the world at the CHUS on August 24, 1993 weighing over 10 lbs. Son, mom and dad are all doing well.

Deaths

BELL, Annie — At the CHUS, Sherbrooke on Saturday, August 28, 1993, Annie Raffan, beloved wife of the late John Bell. Dear mother of Larry, Cornwall, Ont. and Carole (Gordon Almond) of Surrey, B.C. Cherished grandmother of Janet, Jeffrey and Vicky Almond. Also survived by her brother Alex and sister Barbara (Gordon MacMillan). Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, August 31, 1993 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Blake Walker officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope would be appreciated by the family.

COWAN, Robert (member of Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #23, Knowlton, Lac-Brome, Que.) — At the CHU Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que. on Saturday, August 28, 1993, Robert Cowan in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Barbara Olmstead of West Brome, Que. Loving father of Sharron (Alan Barker) of Montreal, Heather of Montreal and Elizabeth (Behy) (Bob Durkee) of West Brome. Cherished grandfather of Amy, Jennifer and David. Dear brother of Dennis Cowan (Shirley) of Sutton and Shirley Dyer of Greenwood, Nova Scotia. Also survived by many relatives and friends. There will be no visitation by request. Funeral service from the Chapel of the Sutton Funeral Home, 14 Main St. South (in front of Town Hall), Sutton, Ken Morris, Funeral Director, Robert Farnam, Funeral Counsellor, on Wednesday, September 1st, 1993 at 11 a.m. Interment at Fairmont Cemetery, Sutton. Donations sent to the BMP Hospital in Cowansville and/or the Brome County Historical Museum, would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged by the family.

Card of Thanks

BLUE — The family of the late John Blue wish to thank all friends, neighbours, relatives for cards, visits, telephone calls, food, charitable donations received at the time of his death. Special thanks to Rev. Biggar, U.C.W. Unit 1, Joan McEwan, organist. Sincerely,

LAVINA (wife)
DIANE & FAMILY
(daughter)
IAN & FAMILY
(son)

Brieflet

SHERBROOKE
Fall Fashion Show (Reliance Fashions), Wednesday, September 8, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 280 Frontenac St., Sherbrooke. Sponsored by St. Andrew's Guild. Admission: \$6.00. Door prizes, light refreshments.

High Forest

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Miss Marlene Lowry of Elliot Lake, Ont., spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowry and family and called on many other relatives and friends.

Roland and Theda Lowry visited Mrs. Mary Nutbrown in Lennoxville and were supper guests of Garth and Marcia in Low Forest. They also visited the Lawrence Allans in Kinnear's Mills when Roland was a business visitor of James Allan. Archie and Betty Moore of Robert Rd., Lennoxville, were visitors one evening.

Roland and Theda were supper guests of Basil and Elsie Jackson in Brownsburg and overnight guests of David and Evelyn Morrison in Harrington. They enjoyed Fiddle and Dance at Harrington, and a Men's Breakfast at MacDonald Lake. On Saturday afternoon they were present at a Dedication Ceremony in honour of the late R.W. Brother Scott Maclean, Past Grand Master of Quebec, held in Harrington Orange Hall during a severe thunderstorm.

Deaths

DAVIGNON, Denis — Following a lengthy illness at the CHUS Hospital, Sherbrooke, on Tuesday, August 24, 1993, Denis Davignon in his 60th year. Dearly loved husband of Jean McKelvey, Knowlton. Cherished father of Debra and Jeremy. Also survived by his mother, Mrs. Irene Davignon, his sisters and brothers, Lea, Arthur, Raymond, Huguette, Lise and Fernand. Predeceased by his sister, the late Annette. He leaves nieces, nephews, several relatives and many friends. A memorial service will be held in St. François Xavier Church, Bromont on Saturday, September 4, 1993 at 2 p.m. Interment of ashes will follow at the Bromont Catholic Cemetery. The family will receive condolences one and one-half hour prior to the service, (at 12:30 p.m.) from the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville, Que. — (514) 263-1212.

DOAK, George Kenneth (Ken Lawson) — Peacefully on August 24, 1993 at Credit Valley Hospital after a recent illness in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Barbara Ward of Erin Mills Lodge. Dear father of Douglas (Delilah) of Jakarta, Indonesia, Susan McLaney (Bill) of Oakville, Grant (Debbie) of Port Credit and Jim (Daphne) of Toronto. Loving grandfather of 14 grandchildren. Dear brother of Marguerite Gray of St. Petersburg, Florida and Douglas of Dieppe, New Brunswick. A long time resident of St. Lambert, Que. and a fine teacher to generations, first in the Eastern Townships and then at the High School in Montreal, Dunton High School and Concordia University (then St. George Williams). Cremation to be followed by a burial service at Christ Church, Lower Ireland, Que. at a later date. Memorial donations to the Building Fund, the Church of St. John's the Evangelist, 137 President Kennedy Ave., Montreal, Que., H2X 3P6 or the McGill Alumni Association would be appreciated by the family.

DUQUETTE, Kenneth — In his 79 year at Foyer Sacre-Coeur, Magog, Que. on Friday, August 27, 1993. Beloved husband of Beatrice Isabel Smith. Dear father of Judith. Cherished grandfather of Debbie and Nathalie Poulin and 3 great-grandsons. Also survived by 2 sisters, Lila Sager and Madeline Leney. Visitation at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog on Monday from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by funeral service, the Rev. Marilyn Richardson officiating. Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery. In his memory, donations to the SPCA would be appreciated.

GALVIN, Eva — At her home in Stanstead, Que. on Thursday, August 26, 1993, Eva Laurencelle, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Lawrence Galvin. Dear mother of Denis and his wife Mureille Pratte, and grandmother of Daniel (Yolande Melendez), Nancy (Richard Wagner), Rejean (Line Plante) and several great-grandchildren. She leaves to mourn her brothers and sister, Jules Laurencelle (Thédora Champoux), Irene Beauchesne (the late Gerald Laurencelle), Fr. Roméo Laurencelle, Sr. Fernande Laurencelle (S.F.C.S.C.), Suzanne Desjarlais (the late Paul Laurencelle), Rolande Bolduc (the late Marcel Laurencelle), Jean-Pierre Laurencelle (Gabrielle Girard). Also survived by her sisters-in-law, Gertrude Royle (the late Andrew Galvin), Lena Galvin (the late Albert Garneau), Florence Galvin (the late Célian Galvin), Clara Galvin (the late Harry Saunter), Lilliane Perreault (the late Thomas Evans), as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, Que. Funeral service will be held on Monday, August 30, 1993 at 11 a.m. in Sacre-Coeur Roman Catholic Church, Stanstead, Father Yvon Malouin, celebrant. Interment in Mount St. Mary's Cemetery.

MACINTOSH, Geraldine — At Victoria, B.C. on Thursday, August 26, 1993. Geraldine M. Mitchell, formerly of Waterloo, Que. Wife of M.H. MacIntosh of Victoria. Mother of Mary, Martha, James and Sarah. Funeral and interment in Victoria, B.C.

In Memoriam

HEYMAN, Miriam — In loving memory of a dear sister and sister-in-law, Mim, who passed away August 30, 1992. There will always be a heartache And many a silent tear, But always precious memories Of the days when you were here. You lived your life for those you loved, And those you loved, remember. Lovingly remembered by
JOAN & DEAN
(sister & brother-in-law)

Deaths

KNAPP, Randolph — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, August 28, 1993, Randolph Knapp in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Marguerite MacNaughton. Dear father of Nancy (the late Michael Harry Fisher) and grandfather of Michael Lee and Susan Lyne Fisher. Also survived by his sister Doris. At his request, he was cremated. A memorial service will be held at Lennoxville United Church on Tuesday, August 31, 1993 at 3 p.m., followed by interment of ashes in Lakeview Cemetery, the Rev. James Potter officiating. As memorial tributes, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home.

MITSON, Bessie — Daughter of George Alfred Mitson and Lily McKelvey, Cherry River, Que. died in her 92nd year at La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que. Known as Miss Mitson or Aunt Bessie to thousands of students, she taught in a number of schools, including, Magog, Cherry River and Baie Comeau. Predeceased by her sisters Jane and Florence, and her brother George. She leaves 7 nephews and nieces and their families, and many loving friends. Funeral service was held on Saturday, August 28, 1993, at St. Paul's United Church, Magog. Memorial donations to St. Paul's United Church — 843-3778 or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

RICE, Norman — Suddenly at the Hotel-Dieu Hospital on Sunday, August 29, 1993, Norman Rice in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Betty Mandigo. Dear father of Christine (Fred), Gary (Katie), Randy (Lorna), Sandra (Craig), Darlene, Pamela (Jean) and Melody. Beloved grandfather of 10 grandchildren. Also survived by his brothers and sisters, Bert, Bill, Frances, Emily, Fred and his parents-in-law, Arthur and Alice Mandigo. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, September 1, 1993 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Tim Milley officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery.

ROBINSON, Alice (Sundborg) — At Beloeil, Que. on August 26, 1993 in her 80th year. Loving mother of George (Shirley), Edward (Helene), Jean (Michel) and Alan. Loving grandmother of 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Survived by her brother Thomas Sundborg. A Committal Service will be held at the Protestant Cemetery in Windsor, Que. on Saturday, September 4 at 3 p.m. Donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

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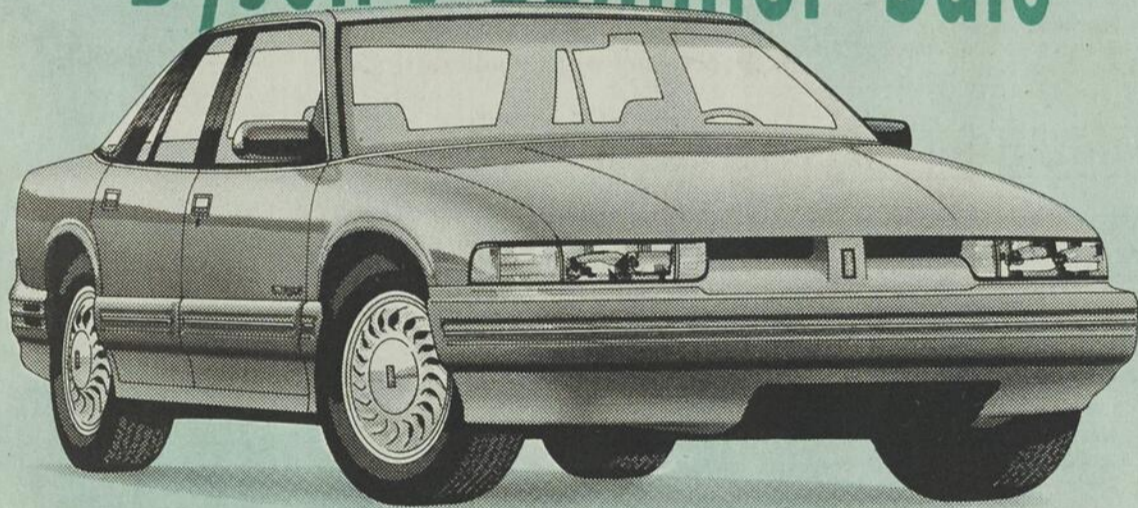
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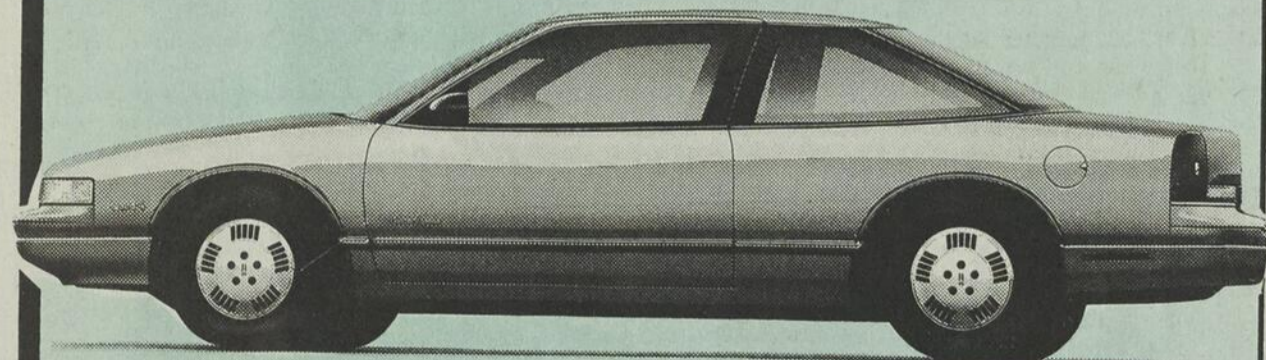


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ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

The Missisquoi Community School — 1993

This world we live in is full of changes, sometimes for better, sometimes for worse.

If we lived somewhere other than Canada, we might be more acutely aware of all the changes going on around us. Even here we are experiencing changes, but they are more or less peaceful changes.

Taxes are higher; employment is lower; there are more bankruptcies probably than ever before. Even the weather has changed.

We now have our first woman Prime Minister, but we can't blame her for these conditions. Nothing ever stays the same.

But let us look on the bright side, we still have the Missisquoi Community School to go to, where we can forget about the worries and problems around us.

We can have relaxation and fun while learning new skills or hobbies in the company of like-minded friends, neighbors and acquaintances.

The Missisquoi Community School has been in operation now for 51 years! Sure, there has been changes here also.

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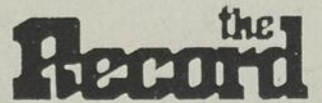
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Sports



Expos keep winning streak alive

By Terry Scott
MONTREAL (CP) — After trying to put the squeeze on the Houston Astros on Sunday, the Montreal Expos resorted to strong-arm tactics.

Marquis Grissom supplied the strength, crushing a pitch by Greg Swindell for a three-run, fifth-inning home run that carried the Expos to a 3-2 National League victory.

The Expos are still 10 1-2 games behind the East Division-leading Philadelphia Phillies but have pulled within a half-game of the second-place St. Louis Cardinals with seven wins in eight games.

"This was a game where we tried not once, but twice to get that runner home from third with a squeezebunt," noted Ex-

pos manager Felipe Alou. "The squeeze didn't work, but the home run did."

Swindell (10-10) had an escape hatch in the fifth inning, which started with a Frank Bolick single and an error by Astros second baseman Craig Biggio on Randy Ready's sharp bouncer.

Oreste Marrero, pinch running for Bolick, took third on a flyout. Then, after a cat-and-mouse game between the two managers, Marrero was an easy prey at the plate when the Astros pitched out on a 2-1 pitch to Ken Hill, who had fouled off an earlier pitch in a squeezebunt attempt.

"I screwed up the first one and I didn't even make an attempt to get my bat out there on the pitch-out," said Hill. "It's a

good thing Grip (Grissom) came through with the big hit."

The putout on Marrero left Ready at second base with two out, but Swindell walked the feeble-hitting Hill.

Swindell's next mistake came on a 3-2 pitch, which Grissom smacked into the left-field bleachers for his 14th homer, thrilling the announced crowd of 20,701. That equals Grissom's career high in homers, set last year.

The Astros had almost taken the lead in the top of the fifth but were denied by Expos right-fielder Larry Walker.

Andujar Cedeno was at second base with one out when Swindell singled to right. Walker moved quickly to field the ball near the foul line and fired a strike, on the fly, to cat-

cher Tim Spehr, who tagged out Cedeno.

That preserved the scoreless tie until Grissom's three-run blast.

Hill (8-5) won for the first time since July 22, ending a six-game winless string. He worked seven shutout innings of five-hit ball before John Wetteland provided two innings of relief for his 31st save.

Wetteland, who has a victory and six saves in his last seven outings, struggled in the ninth inning. He allowed a walk, two singles and a pair of runs — an RBI single by Cedeno and Biggio's fielder's choice with runners at first and third.

The runs snapped Wetteland's string of shutout innings at 10, and ended a runless streak at 18 innings by the Expos' bullpen.

Expos notes: Montreal-born pitcher Denis Boucher, who boosted his record to 6-0 at Class AAA Ottawa on Saturday night, will be added to the Expos' roster on Wednesday and is scheduled to make his first start for the club on Sept. 6, a Labor Day game at Olympic Stadium against Colorado. Coincidence or not, the Sept. 6 game would normally be Dennis Martinez's start — he pitches every fifth day — but he will be pushed back a day for Boucher's debut. Martinez ranted Expos management last week by refusing a trade to Atlanta.

Dodgers 8 Cardinals 3

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Giants 7 Marlins 3

Quebec men are Canadian champs

COATICOOK, Que. (CP) — Martin Lefebvre homered leading off the eighth inning, lifting Quebec to a 5-4 triumph over Ontario in the Canadian senior baseball final Sunday.

The game-winning, extra-inning hit came off Brad Hagedorn, who had pitched shutout ball after relieving starter Chris Lewis in the first inning.

The Quebec squad, represented by a collection of all-star players from around the province, grabbed a 4-0 lead in the first, helped by a three-run homer by Serge Marcoux.

The Ontario entry, from Tecumseh, tied it 4-4 in the sixth, with two of the runs the result of a homer by J. J. Evans.

Dexter Manley a Rider again?

OTTAWA (CP) — Former CFL coach George Brancato and former NFL star Dexter Manley are expected to return to the Ottawa Rough Riders today, the Ottawa Citizen reports.

No this isn't the early 1980s — this is the Riders circa Aug. 30, 1993.

The team also plans to hire another ex-CFL coach, but his name has yet to be released.

The spate of tentative hirings is the result of two days and nine hours of meetings on the weekend to determine the fate of the coaching staff.

Brancato was fired as head coach of the Riders in 1984 after earning a 82-90-4 record.

Manley failed to impress anyone over three games with the Riders last season. The current football staff is unanimous in its belief the defensive end can't help the team. But if he passes a physical exam today, Manley will head for the practice field.

Rider president Lonie Glier-

berman and club CEO John Ritchie, along with consultant J. I. Albrecht, met over the weekend with head coach Ron Smeltzer.

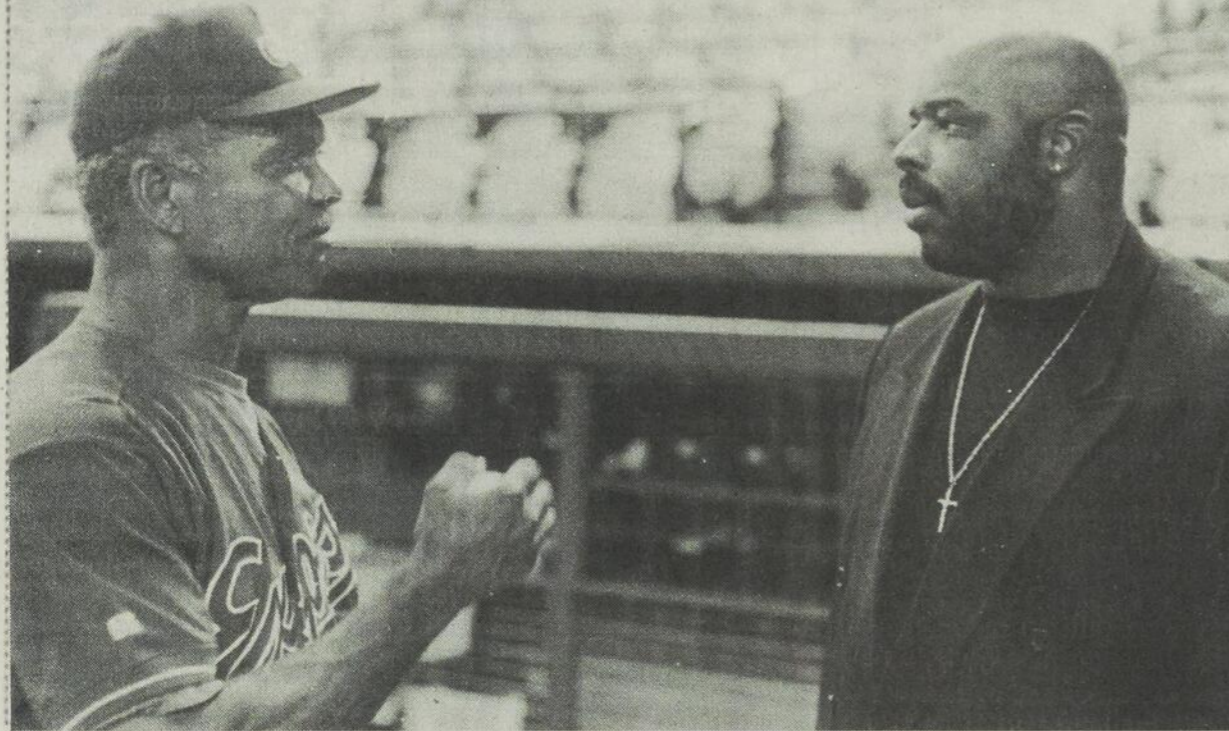


They agreed to the plan, subject to the approval of owner Bernie Glierberman — Lonie's father.

That plan includes giving Lonie Glierberman final say on Manley's prospects.

"Obviously, Lonie is not going to play Dexter unless he's the best player," Bernie Glierberman said in an interview from Detroit.

"He will consult with the coaches. The reason he will have the final say is because the move is so controversial."



Expos manager Felipe Alou chats with former Expo right-fielder Ellis Valentine, who this past weekend returned to Olympic Stadium for the first time since being traded to the New York Mets in

1982. Valentine, now working with substance abusers and disadvantaged children in California, was in Montreal for the Expos Oldtimers game on Saturday.

Grand slam keys Jay win

Alomar picks up slack

SEATTLE (AP) — Roberto Alomar hit the first grand slam of his career and the Toronto Blue Jays averted a four-game sweep by beating the Seattle Mariners 6-2 Sunday.

Joe Carter reached 100 RBIs for the fifth straight season as Toronto remained tied with New York for first place in the AL East.

Toronto has never been swept in a four-game series by Seattle. The Mariners, however, won five of seven games against the Blue Jays in the last two weekends.

Toronto's John Olerud went 0-for-3, dropping his average to .386. He went 1-for-10 in the series and lost six points.

Alomar's slam highlighted a five-run third inning against Erik Hanson (10-11). Singles by Darnell Coles, Ed Sprague and Randy Knorr loaded the bases for Alomar, who hit his 14th home run.

Paul Molitor followed with a triple and scored on Carter's single. Carter has 100 RBIs in seven of the last eight years.

Todd Stottlemyre (8-9) gave up two runs on seven hits in

eight innings. He struck out seven and walked one. In his previous three starts, Stottlemyre failed to go more than 5 1-3 innings.

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Burton wins in playoff

King is king no longer

By Kevin McGran

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Brandie Burton dethroned Betsy King in a sudden-death playoff, sinking a 20-foot putt for birdie on the first playoff hole to win the duMaurier Ltd. Classic on a rain-drenched Sunday.

"Being a major, it doesn't get much sweeter than this," said Burton, 21, who has now won three times since turning pro in 1991.

"I knew it was possible." King, the leader after three rounds, put her tee shot into a bunker on the playoff hole, the par-4 350-yard 18th. Her second shot was short and she was on the green in three.

Burton's tee shot landed on the fairway and her eight-iron shot landed about 20 feet from the green.

Burton shrugged as her putt for the win slowed down, but it had enough to get to the lip and drop. She jumped in the air, ran to kiss her caddy and then

congratulated King.

"I didn't think it was going to get there," said Burton of her putt. "I've always dreamed of winning on a birdie from more than 15 feet. It feels great."

King had a one-stroke lead over Burton when play began. The twosome duelled each other to tie at 11-under 277. Burton earned \$120,000 US; King pocketed \$74,474.

A continuous afternoon rain wreaked havoc on the greens, causing an 11-minute stoppage while crews squeegeed off the greens with only the leaders still playing.

Dawn Coe-Jones of Lake Cowichan, B.C., had four birdies in the final round to finish alone in third place at 10-under 278 at the London Hunt and Country Club, missing the playoff by one stroke.

It was the highest finish by a Canadian since Jocelyne Bourassa of Montreal won the inaugural tournament in 1973. Coe-Jones said the weather helped

her. "I played a lot of golf with my dad in the rain in B.C.," said Coe-Jones, who earned \$54,346. "If it rains, it rains. You pull out your umbrella and play."

Coe-Jones started the tournament with a record 64 Thursday, but battled a cold to card average scores of 74 and 72 on the weekend. She rebounded with a 4-under 68.

"I gave myself a chance to win the tournament, so I'm happy with that," she said. "I definitely would like to win this tournament some time."

King seemed well in command early in the round. She built a three-stroke lead after the 10th hole, but Burton birdied the 12th and 13th while King bogeyed No. 13.

King's big downfall occurred on the 15th when she four-putted for double bogey, giving Burton the lead.

Sport shorts

LACHINE, Que. (CP) — Paul Johnson of Victoria won his second straight Canadian men's singles title Sunday with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Phil Rowe of Vancouver at the Fortress wheelchair tennis national championships.

Fifth seeded Brad Siwick of Toronto was awarded the bronze as he lost to Johnson, the top-seed, 6-2, 6-1 in the se-

mifinal.

In women's singles, Helene Simard of Quebec rebounded from a 1-4 deficit in the second set, to defeat Diane Rakiiecki of Vancouver 6-1, 7-5 for the gold medal.

"I was really concentrated to day and that made the difference," said Simard, a member of Canada's women's national wheelchair basketball

team.

LEEDS, England (CP) — Kasia Kulesza of Montreal and Marie-Michele Cloutier Levesque of Ste-Foy, Que., won the long program Sunday to grab the silver medal in duet at the 32-country world junior synchronized swimming championships.

Olga Brusnikina and Yulia Pankratova of Russia won the event with 173.117 points, Kulesza and Cloutier Levesque, second after the preliminaries, just missed gold at 173.021 and Miho Takeda and Akiko Miyazaki of Japan were third at 171.365.

On Saturday Canada won the team competition, its first ever gold at the world juniors, and Friday.

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Team captain Peter Stastny, a 12-year NHL veteran who is a free agent, scored twice Sunday to lead Slovakia to a 7-2 victory over Japan in the qualifying tournament for the Winter Olympics.

Slovakia, playing its first game in an international tournament, moved atop the standings after day two of the five-team round-robin event. The top finisher will qualify for the Games next year in Lillehammer, Norway.

Slovakia boasts six current NHL players on its roster, but a minor leaguer, Milwaukee Admirals defenceman Jergus Baca, opened the scoring four minutes into the game.



Class act: The Railbirds of the Co-educational Lennoxville-Ascot Softball Society, or CLASS league, celebrated their league championship win in the championship trophy. The Misfits reached the finals by beating the Golden Lions. Team Mr. Pe-louse finished fifth (and last) and out of the playoffs. "Da 'Birds" recently fought back from their fourth-place finish in league play to defeat the Shooters two

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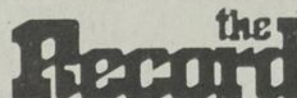
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Sports



Goodyear finishes fourth Al Unser Jr. two times lucky at Molson Indy

By Steve Mertl
VANCOUVER (CP) — Al Unser Jr. converted a speedy pit stop into victory Sunday, winning the fourth Vancouver Molson IndyCar race.

Unser, who won the inaugural event in 1990 and took the PPG IndyCar series title that year, got by Bobby Rahal when the two cars had their final pit stop late in the race.

It was his first win of the season after driving the Valvoline Chevrolet-powered Lola to a season-best fourth place in Phoenix.

Rahal, who started on the front row beside Canada's Scott Goodyear, mounted an unsuccessful charge late in the race but finished in second place.

Goodyear, of Newmarket, Ont., started on the pole, but fell behind and finished fourth when Sweden's Stefan Johansson took advantage of Goodyear's transmission problems to pass for third place on the final lap.

Series leader Nigel Mansell was sixth, while his chief rival, Emerson Fittipaldi, was seventh.

Mansell leads the series with 168 points going into the last three races, Fittipaldi has 135 and his Marlboro Penske teammate, Paul Tracy of Toronto, is third with 122 points.

Tracy, who started fourth on the grid, dropped out for several precious minutes with electrical problems and finished out of the points in 13th place.

Prime Minister Kim Campbell gave the drivers the traditional command, "Gentlemen, start your engines," before a record race-day crowd of 69,612.

Attrition began culling the 26-car grid right away, with almost a third of the cars dropping out before the race was 25 laps old. Only half the cars were running at the finish.

Goodyear had an evil omen at the beginning of the race when the external starter failed and the car sat silent on the grid for several anxious seconds. But Rahal's crew came to the rescue and used their starter to crank the Canadian's motor.

Rahal's prediction that the race would be a demolition derby was fulfilled before the cars finished one lap. Arie Luyendyk's Target-Scotch Lola Ford, 17th on the grid, tangled with Scott Brayton going into the hairpin.

"I took quite a hit," he said. "I got a little whiplash and the wheel wrenched my hands. This is a long way to come for half a lap."

Three back markers got tangled in the tight chicane turn while up front, Robby Gordon,

who qualified the A. J. Foyt-backed Lola Ford sixth, broke a rear axle component.

Willy T. Ribbs, sponsored by Bill Cosby, pitted several times with mechanical troubles but limped to the finish. Andrea Montermini of Italy, running seventh, damaged a front wing and eventually dropped out on lap 31.

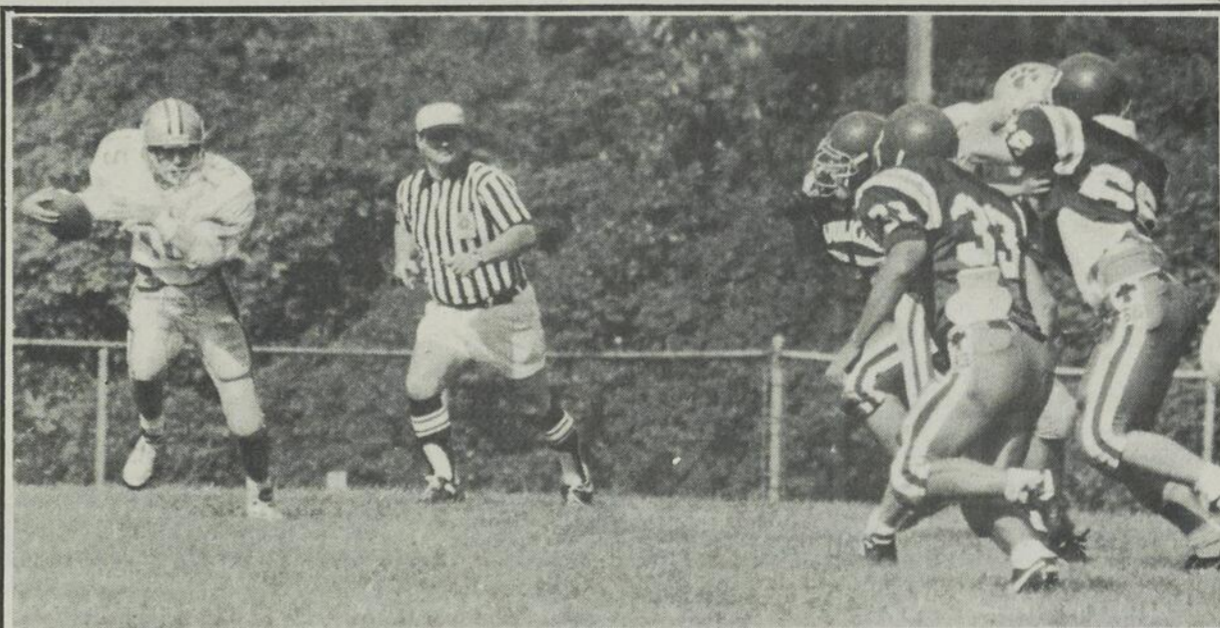
Goodyear's lead lasted until lap 14, when Tracy and Rahal, 1992 series champion, blew by him. Rahal then slipped by Tracy to take the lead on the 16th lap.

Tracy's victory hopes sputtered to a halt on lap 22 when an alternator wire burned up and stalled the car. After a tow back to the pits, the car was fixed but Tracy finished nine laps down.

Ross Bentley of Vancouver, driving for Dale Coyne Racing, worked his way up to 12th spot from 21st before his transmission gave up on lap 46.

Unser picked up the lead in the second pit stop two-thirds of the way through the race, thanks to quick work by the Galles Racing pit crew.

Soon after the leaders pitted, Goodyear had a close call while lapping 10th-place Roberto Guerrero. The Colombian's car ran up Goodyear's rear tire and launched itself but both cars escaped unscathed.



Champlain ran right, left, then up the middle — and ran away with the game.

And Gaiters hold their own Cougars overpower Vulkins

LENNOXVILLE (MB) — The Champlain Cougars gave the Victoriaville Vulkins a rude welcome into the CEGEP AAA football league Saturday afternoon, breezing to a 48-0 exhibition win in Lennoxville.

Champlain coach Tony Addona said the Cougar defence was dominant in limiting Victoriaville to only 54 total yards and four completed passes for the game.

"We did very very well," Addona said. "Defensively we just shut them right down."

This year will be Victoriaville's first in the league.

Despite the score, Addona said the offence still needs fine-tuning before the regular-season opener on the road

against Beauce-Appalaches on Sunday Sept. 5.

Starting running backs Réal Bouchard and Kevin Weir played only the first quarter in Saturday's game.

Bouchard gave the Cougars a 13-0 lead after one quarter with touchdown runs of three and five yards. Kicker Chris McQuinn missed on the first convert attempt. A ten-yard run by Mark Royale and a McQuinn single made it 21-0 at the half.

Touchdown passes of seven and 42 yards from first-string quarterback Clark Stewart to rookie receiver Scott Regimbald and an 82-yard punt return by Sébastien Robillard were the second-half Champlain ma-

jors. A fourth-quarter field goal and another single by McQuinn rounded out the scoring.

Bishop's Gaiters football coach Ian Breck said all went well at a controlled scrimmage against the McGill Redmen on Saturday afternoon in St-Jean sur Richelieu.

Although a formal score wasn't kept, the Gaiters lone touchdown was one more than McGill could muster. Breck said the defence played better than the offence, par for the course this early in the season.

Breck cut nine players on Sunday after looking at scrimmage tapes. Seventy-four are left at camp.



Sixty Little Leaguers from Sherbrooke and Cornwall played two five-inning games at the Big O Friday morning as part of a sports exchange program sponsored by the Charles R. Bronfman Youth Educational Organization. Sherbrooke won both games, 6-1 for 10-12 year-olds and 9-3 for ages 13-15.

Remembering Arthur Ashe Seles appears at US Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Monica Seles made her first public appearance at a tennis event since her stabbing in April, returning Sunday to the scene of her 1991 and 1992 U.S. Open triumphs to join the tennis world in memory of Arthur Ashe.

Seles, smiling at courtside the day before the Open begins without her in the draw, waved to 13,000 fans who gave her a standing ovation. She sat beside Ashe's widow Jeanne and daughter Camera, signed autographs and, at one point, leaned over a railing from the president's box to exchange a kiss and hug with Jennifer Capriati.

"It's a very special day," said Seles, who asked Saturday to be present at this exhibition. "I wanted to be here because I love Arthur and I want to support his Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS."

"New York loves Monica Seles," Alan King, master of ceremonies, said after the crowd's long ovation.

Still unable to practice because of the back wound from her attack at Hamburg, Germany, by an obsessed Steffi Graf fan, Seles was interview-

ed shortly afterward at Vail, Colo., where she's been undergoing physical therapy ever since. She also appeared in a televised interview last week. But this appearance at the National Tennis Centre marked the first time she has come back to the crowd, back to a court and back into public life.

"I thought she showed a lot of guts coming here," said J. Howard Frazer, chairman of the U.S. Open committee.

Seles plans to hold a news conference today, shortly after her successor at No. 1, Graf, begins play against Robin White.

When Ashe won the first U.S. Open 25 years ago, the disease that would kill him last February wasn't even known. On Sunday, some of the game's greatest players gathered in his name to help wipe out the virus.

The exhibition, which raised \$114,000 for the Ashe Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS in its inaugural last year, drew retired four-time champion John McEnroe and Andre Agassi among other players, plus New York Mayor David Dinkins, heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe and former champ Evander Holyfield.

"Arthur Ashe was a great man and someone I always looked up to," Pete Sampras said, summing up why all the players appeared in the televised exhibition.

CPGA win confidence-booster

By Doug Smith
MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Steve Stricker is home in Wisconsin today, trying to qualify for the Greater Milwaukee Open with many doubts about his golf game erased.

The 26-year-old from Edgerton, Wis., a runner-up in his last two tournaments, finally got into the winner's circle Sunday, cruising to a five-shot win at the \$100,000 Trafalgar CPGA Championship.

"I was kind of wondering if I had it in me to win," said Stricker, whose three-under 68 was good enough for a 10-under 274 total at the par-71, 6,701-yard Credit Valley Golf and Country Club.

"The last two or three tournaments being in contention kind of eased my approach to it today," added Stricker, who went home after the event to try and qualify for this week's PGA tournament in Milwaukee. "I felt really comfortable heading into the round. I was just trying to play the same as the first three days and not worry about the other guys."

Stricker, who won \$18,000, beat Floridian John Restino by five shots after Restino carded a 69. Arden Knoll of Yorkton, Sask., was a shot back after his final-round 68 while Mike Grob

of Montana carded a 68 for a three-under 281 total.

Mike Weir of Bright's Grove, Ont., just two shots behind Stricker when the day began, ballooned to a 76 to finish at even par.

While victories have been few and far between for the personable Stricker — the 1990 Payless Open in British Columbia was his last triumph — his game certainly hasn't been poor.

He was second at the Ontario Open, tied for second behind Weir at the TPC last month and was third at the Manitoba Open. As well, he made the cut at the U.S. Open in July.

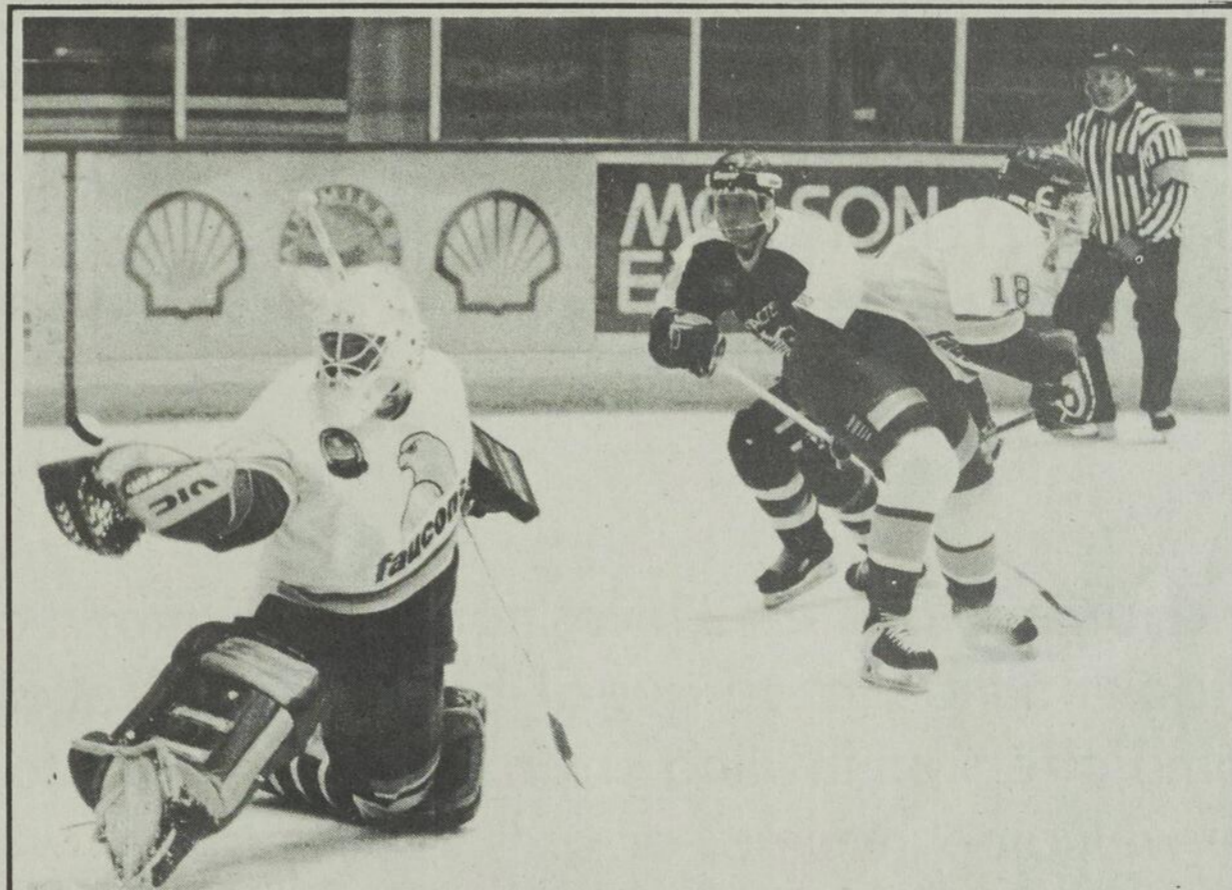
At Credit Valley, he played solidly all around the course, hitting 14 greens in regulation, keeping the ball in the fairway off the tee and putting beautifully, draining six birdie putts between three and 25 feet.

"I was pleased with my putting all week but especially today," he said. "That was probably the most solid thing about my game."

The tight Credit Valley layout, a 60-year-old course with huge trees lining the fairways, put a premium on accuracy. To accomplish that, Stricker went to a three-wood on almost every tee.

"If I don't have to hit the dri-

ver, I won't," he said. "I didn't even take it out of the bag once today."



Late game greats: The Sherbrooke Faucons scored three unanswered third-period goals to beat the Shawinigan Cataractes 8-4 Sunday night at the Sports Palace. Above, Faucons goalie Kevin St-Pierre comes up big.

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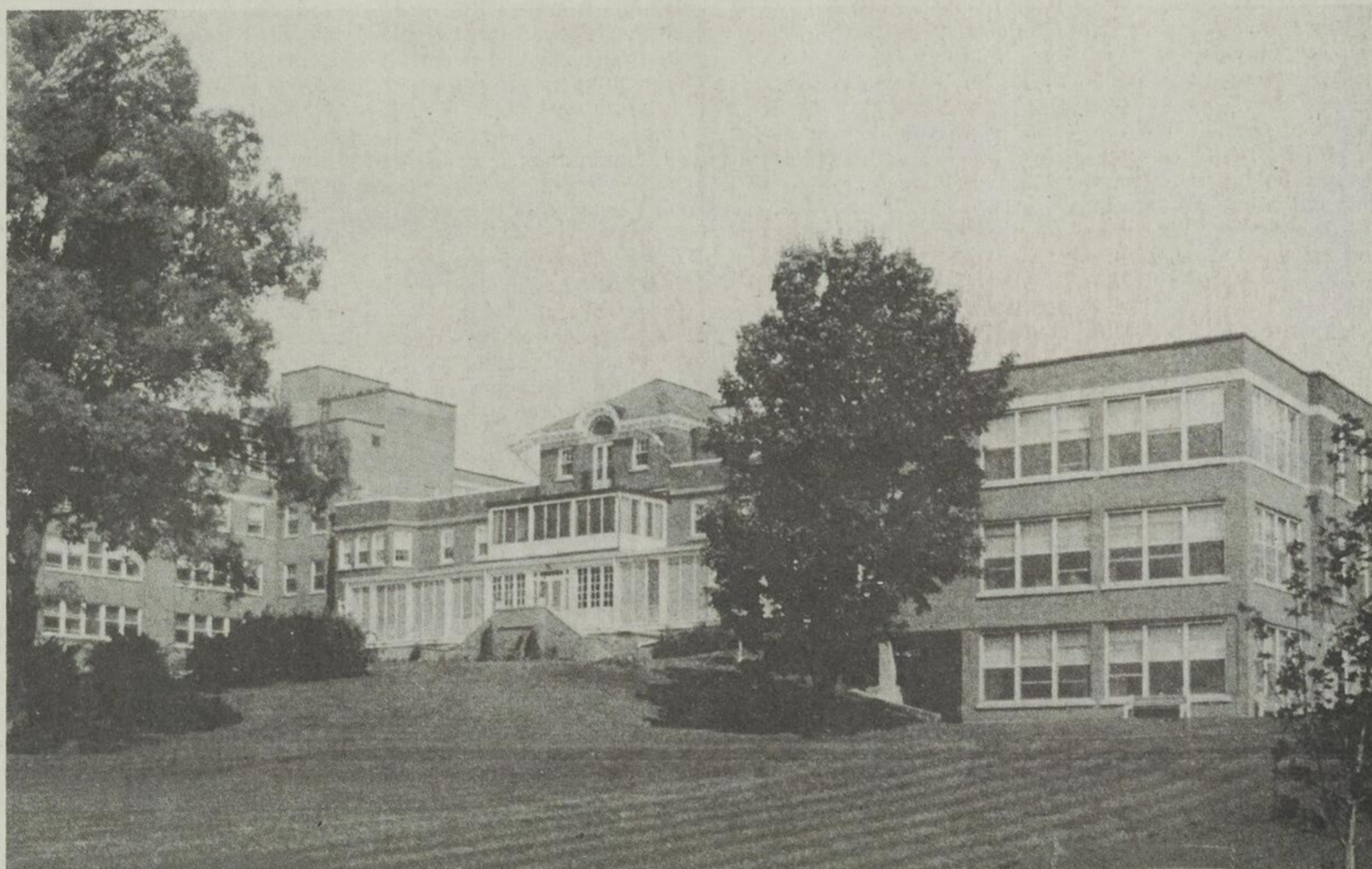
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