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Weather worries are over — for now

TORONTO (CP) — Gaze skyward mistrustfully no longer. It is warm and sunny, and it's going to stay that way.

Dire predictions that this Canadian summer would be as soggy and cold as last year's have proven false, except on the Prairies.

And the arrival of sunny days has made some folks at Environment Canada somewhat defensive.

"It's weather you know," said Alain Caillet, a meteorologist at the Canadian Climate Centre in suburban Downs-

view. "It all changes very rapidly.

"We never said it would be as terrible as last year."

At the beginning of June, the three-month forecast warned of a summer of below-normal temperatures and above-average amounts of rain, especially in Central Canada.

The delayed summer in the

Prairies may be a payback for a pleasant spring. Temperatures were well above average in the West in June, but well below normal in Central Canada.

"It was cool in June, but July is going to be normal and I think everyone will be glad of the heat because of the cooler temperatures," said Caillet.

So what happened? Why have we been treated to a real summer?

We owe a debt of gratitude to two infamous villains who have taken their bows and left the stage.

El Nino, the fickle combination of wind and currents that pulls warm air along the Pacific Coast, has skulked away. Thus, a high-pressure ridge that hovered petulantly over the B.C.-Alberta boundary for months has dissipated and Central Canada no longer shivers in the cold air it shoved east.

"The effect of El Nino came

to an end very suddenly," said Caillet.

And Mount Pinatubo, the volcano in the Philippines that has been a scapegoat for hundreds of cancelled garden parties since its eruption two years ago, can be blamed no longer.

Only 30 per cent of the sun-blocking debris it spewed into the atmosphere is still floating about and that is not enough to cause variations greater than those occurring naturally.

Canada is now operating on normal climate patterns, Caillet said.

But he makes no promises.

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July 22, 1993

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Fabrikant crosses swords with his ex-boss — Page 2

Hereford heaven



Fifteen-year-old Leonard Rand smooches with his Hereford heifer Crystal at Bonanza '93 in Richmond. Leonard travelled from Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley for the event. For the full story, turn the page.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Elkas: I'm not making deals with Iraq

MONTREAL (CP) — Transport Minister Sam Elkas insisted Wednesday he isn't trying to help Quebec firms violate international sanctions by doing business with Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

"My government supports the (sanctions) resolution adopted by the (UN) Security Council," Elkas said in a telephone interview.

"I would never try to dissent from that and go make contact with the Iraqis."

A news release issued by Elkas's office after he paid an official visit to the Middle East last April stated: "Syria and Jordan open a gateway for Quebec to the considerable markets represented by Iraq and Lebanon in the present context of their reconstruction."

But Elkas said the statement meant to refer only to "potential markets" that would open up once a peace agreement was

reached with Iraq. The statement should have included the word "eventually," he said. "Somebody made a mistake and dropped it, and in the meantime the one who's speaking to you gets tarnished."

Montreal *Le Devoir* also quoted Elkas aide Diane Lepine in a story published Wednesday as saying the minister had met with Iraq's transport and energy ministers during a transportation convention in Morocco in

September 1991. Lepine said Wednesday she was misquoted, while Elkas said he couldn't have met the Iraqi ministers because they weren't at the convention.

Le Devoir reporter Martine Turenne stood by her article, however, saying Lepine clearly told her twice that Elkas had met the two ministers.

"Perhaps she was wrong, but she said it," Turenne said.

'I'm not saying it's easy' Campbell: No user fees coming for health care

By Robert Russo

MEECH LAKE, Que. (CP) — There will be no user fees for medicare, Prime Minister Kim Campbell said Wednesday in her most definitive statement to date on the issue.

The government needs to find \$8 billion in cuts over the next five fiscal years to meet Campbell's target of a balanced budget, she acknowledged as her cabinet wrestled with proposed changes to social programs.

But she indicated that additional funds won't come from health care user fees.

"User fees for medically necessary services are not really on at all," Campbell told reporters after the cabinet meeting.

No one has been able to agree on the definition of medically necessary services, she admitted. But the only example she mentioned as a possible non-essential service was massage therapy.

Campbell has always said she is personally opposed to user fees, but she suggested during her Tory leadership campaign that she might allow provinces to experiment with them.

Several provinces, led by Quebec, have been pressing for more control over health care and have been considering a system that would allow user fees.

There has been speculation the fees might be imposed on a variety of services, including

hospital emergency room visits.

Speaking on more general issues, Campbell said a government policy paper outlining an overhaul of social assistance programs — a study that has been almost a year in the making — will not be released before the next election.

Other ways to deliver the news contained in the paper, such as speeches by Campbell and her ministers, are being considered.

The move is likely driven by electoral strategy. Releasing the full policy paper for discussion would have allowed opposition critics to attack the document.

Campbell was anxious to hammer home the message that "our health care system is not in crisis."

But the same was not said about Canada's unemployment insurance program.

Insiders say the government has been considering cuts in UI benefits for those who refuse to take retraining courses.

"There was a time when income security for people who were unemployed involved tiding people over until the economy bounced back and orders came back into the plants and

See CAMPBELL Page 2

\$23,000 'character study' McDougall photos cost a royal mint

OTTAWA (CP) — Taxpayers paid \$23,000 for photographs of Barbara McDougall to replace outdated pictures in trade missions and embassies shortly before she retired as external affairs minister, reports the *Ottawa Citizen*.

The photographs were taken by a Toronto photographer early this year and 1,500 copies were ordered, the newspaper said in a column. McDougall announced plans to leave politics in March.

A federal photographer would have charged about \$1,200 for the same number of pictures.

Photographer Tony Hauser, who took the portraits, first quoted an estimate for

his work of \$37,551 — including \$900 for a "character study" portrait session.

The bill was cut to \$22,977, the paper said.

The government rate for ministerial photographs is no more than several hundred dollars for a sitting and 78 cents a copy.

One of Hauser's assistants, who did not want to be named, is quoted as saying the bill was "excellent value for the quality of work that was done."

"Barbara McDougall is an older woman and they (her staff) wanted her to look vital... You get what you pay for in this business."

Perrin Beatty was named as the new external affairs minister June 25.

'Impossible to understand why' Verchères bids farewell

By Daniel Sanger

VERCHÈRES (CP) — As a summer breeze blew through the open windows of their church Wednesday, residents of this small town said goodbye to 16 friends and relatives killed last week in a devastating road accident.

Hundreds of mourners packed St-François Xavier church and thousands more outside listened as their priests tried to explain the tragedy.

"It doesn't make any sense on the human level, it's impossible to understand why," said former town priest Pierre St. Meux.

The 16, mostly elderly Verchères residents, were returning from a pilgrimage last Friday when their van slam-

med into a pickup truck and exploded into flames near the village of Lac Bouchette, 250 kilometres north of Quebec City.

It was one of the worst road accidents in Canadian history.

A woman from the neighboring community of Contrecoeur also died, as well as the two men in the pickup. A funeral for the men, Richard Tremblay, 49, and his nephew, Frédéric, 21, was held in Lac Bouchette on Wednesday.

Two survivors, both residents of this town 50 kilometres east of Montreal, are in hospital with severe burns.

The funeral in Verchères on Wednesday capped five days of mourning by the 5,000 townsfolk, many of whom were related to at least one person who

died in the crash.

The flags were still at half-mast across from the imposing greystone church as the town's new priest, Pierre Rivard, delivered a moving eulogy, surrounded by the 16 coffins.

"Lord, the harvest in Verchères this year is very good. If you walk our streets you'll find our gardens full of flowers, our fields full of vegetables, our trees full of fruit," he said in a trembling voice.

"And you Lord have come and taken from our garden a bouquet of beautiful flowers."

As he spoke, people in the overflowing church and sitting in lawn chairs outside, listening on loudspeakers, wept.

See VERCHÈRES Page 2



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Didn't stop: A driver suffered serious but not life-threatening injuries after a two-vehicle accident in Omerville just after 9 p.m. Wednesday. His passenger and the driver of the other car both suffered minor injuries. Police said the injured driver will be issued a ticket for failing to stop at a red light at the corner of St-Jacques Street and Route 112.

Judge Andrée Ruffo: Fighting for children

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — A prominent Quebec Youth Court judge and child-rights advocate says her outspoken ways don't interfere with the job.

"I'm not on a crusade," Judge Andrée Ruffo said in an interview with reporters Wednesday. "I state children's situations. It's not a crusade."

Ruffo said her role as a Youth Court judge is different from that of judges in other courts who must maintain the appearance of impartiality because they sometimes act as arbitrators.

A Youth Court judge plays a "very different role," said Ruffo, adding that her job is to clearly state a child's situation and determine what can be done to improve it.

Who better to be a child-rights advocate than someone who works with children every day, Ruffo asked.

'MY RESPONSIBILITY'
"If I don't talk about what I know, who will? It's my responsibility," she said prior to addressing about 30 participants at the Canadian Human Rights Foundation's 14th annual conference being held at Sherbrooke University.

Ruffo, who became a judge in 1986, gained public notoriety a short time later when she became exasperated with how Quebec treats its troubled children.

Upset with a lack of child services, Ruffo ordered two children in her court sent to the office of the Quebec welfare minister, who is responsible for children's affairs. The case in now before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Judge Ruffo told the conference goers it fills her with "great sadness" that the world's children suffer through prostitution, poverty, hunger, drugs and war.

"I say it can be different." All the world's injustices toward children strike an ironic chord when people often say "children are our future," Ruffo said.

Helping children develop their inner selves while encouraging their interests is what the world needs, she said.

"The greatest violence against an individual," Ruffo said, "is to prevent them from becoming what they want to be."

But all the laws in the world designed to protect children are "useless if not acted on" by adults, she said.

"A child has no political power, no voice."



Andrée Ruffo... 'If I don't talk about what I know, who will?'

Don't let the bites bug you: There's no epidemic

OTTAWA (CP) — If you think the mosquitoes are worse this year, it's probably just an illusion — no matter how much you're slapping or scratching.

Last winter's near-record snowfall produced a bumper crop of spring mosquitoes.

But the recent heat and lack of rain has likely put a damper on their numbers, says Bob Anderson, an entomologist with the Canadian Museum of Nature.

"Everybody asks the same question every year. People have short memories," says Anderson. "There are no more this year than other years."

Every fall, the pesky females (only the females bite) lay their eggs in low-lying areas where melted snow will collect in the spring. And this year, more runoff from more snow meant "there were a lot more ponds and a lot more mosquitoes," says Erica Szenasy, a graduate student in environmental toxicology at the University of Ottawa.

Spring mosquitoes are the most aggressive, says Anderson, so even in years when they aren't more numerous, it seems like they are.

But that crop of mosquitoes is long gone, replaced by the less-aggressive breeds that dominate the summer months.

Their numbers will vary from area to area, depending on the amount of rainfall.

Anderson says it hasn't rained at his house for about two weeks, so he lets his 15-month-old son play on the porch. "He doesn't get bitten, and in the spring he did."

Phil Taylor, who studies how human activity affects insects, says such variables as the availability of pools of stagnant water for breeding, temperature, hours of sunshine, humidity and the availability of plant nectar to nourish male mosquitoes also affect the numbers, depending on the species.

There are 73 species of mosquitoes in Canada. Mosquitoes that bite only at certain times of day. Mosquitoes that attack only at certain times of the summer. Mosquitoes that feast only on birds, and mosquitoes that dine only on amphibians.

In south-central Canada there are about 10 to 15 species. Of those, only about five to 10 bite humans, and of those three or four species do about 90 per cent of the biting, says Anderson.

Dr. Antony Ham Pong, a consultant in allergies and immunology, says most people don't react to the first few bites. But over time, the body becomes sensitive to proteins in the bug's saliva and an anticoagulant it injects so that the blood will flow freely, leading to the familiar itchy red bumps.

There's not much you can do to stop the itch, Ham Pong says. He recommends a sedative antihistamine like Benadryl. Cortisone creams may help, too, as does old-fashioned camphor.

Anderson says if the current dry spell continues, we can expect the mosquito numbers to drop even more.

As well, old bites can start itching again when you get a new bite. That's because the mosquito saliva can travel through your blood to an old bite site, which is still sensitive to the proteins and anticoagulant.

There's not much you can do to stop the itch, Ham Pong says. He recommends a sedative antihistamine like Benadryl. Cortisone creams may help, too, as does old-fashioned camphor.

Anderson says if the current dry spell continues, we can expect the mosquito numbers to drop even more.

Do hard times mean Kim Campbell's cooked?

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — Kim Campbell's Tory government is history if Canadians vote with their pocketbooks as they have for the last 30 years, says an economic forecasting

company. DRI-McGraw Hill says Canadians have been consistently turning out incumbent federal governments when average, real after-tax income grows by less than two per cent in the

year before the election.

DRI-McGraw Hill said it expects that per capita incomes will grow hardly at all — by a meagre 0.2 per cent in 1993.

In fact, the last time real incomes — adjusted to account

for inflation — grew by more than two per cent was in 1989 before the recession.

"If Canadians vote with their pocketbook as they usually do, the Tories don't stand a chance," said DRI.

In its summer economic analysis, the company said that three Liberal prime ministers — Louis St. Laurent in 1957 and Pierre Trudeau in 1979 and John Turner in 1984 — were all defeated when income growth fell below two per cent.

The analysis excludes the elections in 1958, 1963 and 1980 involving minority governments that had been in office for less than a year.

That's because the government hadn't been in office long enough to be given credit or blame for the economy, said DRI-McGraw Hill.

The Liberals won at least a minority government in the elections of 1953, 1965, 1968, 1972 and 1974 when incomes had risen by more than two per cent in the previous year.

John Diefenbaker won the most seats but not a majority in the 1962 election when incomes had risen by more than six per cent, but the Liberals under Lester Pearson gained power with support from the other parties. And Conservative prime minister Brian Mulroney was given a second term in

1988 when incomes had risen by almost five per cent.

DRI said Campbell's challenge will be to convince voters that her government will really be different than Brian Mulroney's administration that has left the country with 11 per cent unemployment.

"If it works, it will be a remarkable political achievement."

The report argues that winning an election is complicated, but a key factor is clearly the health of the economy.

That's also the case in the United States.

"Former president George Bush learned the hard way that 'it's the economy, stupid,'" said DRI, quoting a catch phrase from the 1992 presidential election.

"And a look at the voting patterns of Canadians in the post-war era confirms the strong linkage between economic performance and electoral success."

DRI said the Tories may get credit for some economic achievements, such as virtually wiping out inflation.

Chrétien's campaign in high gear

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Chrétien's trade-mark blue denim shirt is open at the collar. He's sitting casually on sunny, stone steps at Stornoway, his official residence.

And the Liberal leader is talking about Canadians who are scouring the want ads for a job and can't find one.

"To have 1.6 million people out there, earning nothing, paying no taxes, just receiving from the government — it's not the way to get out of this deficit and it's not the way to get the country moving," he says in a party video sent this week to every Liberal candidate.

Prime Minister Kim Campbell may not have officially called an election. But the campaign seems to be well under way.

The video makes one important gaffe when an announcer says Chrétien appointed Bertha Wilson as the first woman justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

In fact, former prime minister Pierre Trudeau appointed Wilson to the Supreme Court. Chrétien recommended her when he was justice minister.

Liberal officials said they made the 15-minute video, which will likely be shown at party meetings and local cable stations, to re-introduce Chrétien to Liberal grassroots.

Younger party workers may have no adult memory of Chrétien's days as a senior Liberal cabinet minister.

The video implicitly contrasts Chrétien against Campbell by:

- Stressing Chrétien's experience and accomplishments. Campbell was a rookie MP before becoming prime minister.

- Showing a down-to-earth Chrétien in people settings; jostling people on a bus, shaking hands on the street. Some critics say the cello-playing Campbell, a former Soviet expert, lacks the common touch.

- Casting Chrétien as a strong defender of medicare. Campbell has talked about the need to control rapidly rising health care costs.

- "I want a bed in a hospital in Canada to be for anybody who is sick, not because he has money, but because that person is a Canadian citizen and she has

the right to receive the best treatment available." Chrétien says in the video with a firm voice, gravelly voice.

"That's the Liberal way. It's what I'm fighting for."

The video gives an important taste of the full Liberal campaign to come, which will likely stress the importance of people above cost cutting and restoring hope after a severe recession.

U.S. President Bill Clinton successfully mined these themes in his Democratic campaign last year.

"People must be government's first concern. The powerful in society can defend themselves," Chrétien says.

CAMPBELL:

Continued from page one
people went back to work," Campbell said.

"When we have an economy that's restructuring, that's simply not good enough."

Governments will have to be smarter about their use of taxpayers' money for social programs, Campbell said.

"We will continue to be a compassionate society and a society where people are not going to have to worry about

being impoverished by health care costs. We can do that. But it requires us to be hard-headed."

That hard-headedness will be needed to maintain Canada's social safety net while honoring a promise to cut the deficit.

"I'm not saying it's easy. I'm not going to reach into a hat and pull out a rabbit. It's not that easy."

Fabrikant crosses swords with boss

MONTREAL (CP) — The former dean of engineering at Concordia University said Wednesday he was shocked in 1988 by Valery Fabrikant's allegations of impropriety against him and another professor.

Fabrikant was questioning former dean Srikanta Swamy in Quebec Superior Court about a meeting the two men had in the winter of 1988.

Swamy recalled Fabrikant's allegation that his supervisor, Thiagas Sankar, forced Fabrikant to add Sankar's name to 35

of the accused's academic papers, although his scientific contribution was allegedly nil.

"This was such a shocker to me," Swamy testified at Fabrikant's first-degree murder trial in the fatal shooting of four colleagues last Aug. 24.

"I said, 'What do you mean?' You said, 'Just like your contributions.' I said, 'What do you mean by that?' and you had no answer."

Fabrikant also grilled Swamy on his contribution to two of Fabrikant's papers on which

"But good social policy is good economic policy."

Former health minister Benoit Bouchard, who along with Human Resources Minister Bernard Valcourt has overseen much of the white paper on social policy, laid out some of its broad objectives last year. They included:

- Breaking the spiral of dependency by helping people participate more fully in the workforce.

- Making social programs more flexible to meet different needs.

- Maintaining and strengthening income support for those not able to work.

The Tories say their approach is one of targeting benefits to those who really need them. Critics say it means cutting off many who now benefit from unemployment insurance, old age pensions and other programs.

VERCHÈRES:—

Continued from page one

Eleven of the coffins were taken from the church, placed on a flatbed trailer covered with flowers and driven slowly to the town's cemetery.

With the church bells tolling, more than 1,000 people, forming a 300-metre long procession, followed it down Verchères's main street.

The other five coffins were taken to other cemeteries in the area.

As Verchères was saying its final farewell, Quebec provincial police were continuing their investigation into the crash.

A police spokesman said there is speculation diesel fuel sprayed on to the bus from the pickup turned it into an inferno after the collision.

He also said investigators are looking into the possibility that a mechanical failure sent the pickup out of control.

the Record

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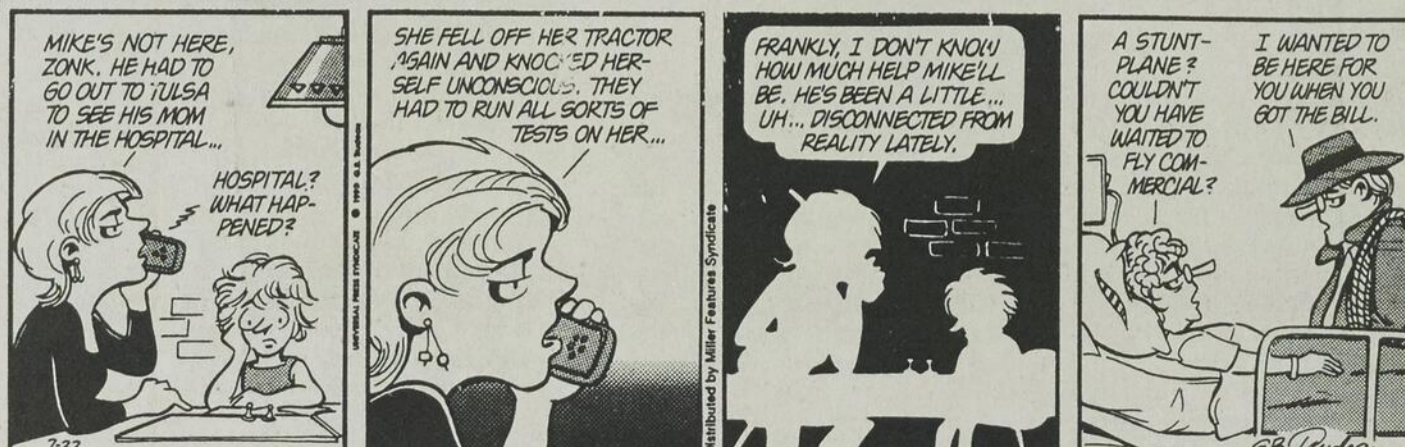
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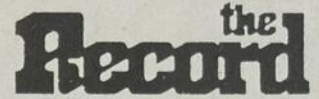
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WEATHER Doonesbury

Today: cloudy with clear periods, 50 per cent chance of showers. Highs today and Friday: 20. Low: 12. Friday: 60 per cent chance of showers.



The Townships



Mayor: Civil servants with nothing to do Weedon Centre put in trusteeship

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — The mayor of Weedon Centre defended his actions and those of his councillors and staff Wednesday in the wake of a Quebec government decision to place the village under trusteeship.

"We don't feel guilty," Mayor Réal Sévigny said. "Maybe we didn't follow the letter of the law, but we always acted in people's interest."

In a statement issued Wednesday, the Quebec Municipal Affairs Ministry said Sévigny, secretary-treasurer Robert Tardif and the village councillors are "incapable of accomplishing their tasks" because they are "unwilling to conform" to the laws governing the administration of municipalities.

An investigation by a Municipal Affairs commission revealed that contrary to the law a "large majority" of the village's expenditures were made without a resolution being adopted by council.

"I don't agree with the decision," Sévigny said in a telephone interview.

Tardif was also singled out for failing to sign the appropriate "certificate of available credit" required for some expenditures. He could not be reached for comment.

"The commission also notes," the statement said, "that purchases by the municipality were made by a large number of people and without controls."

Weedon Centre, a village of about 1200 inhabitants, has always remained within its budget and there have even

been surpluses in the five years he's been mayor, Sévigny said.

The commission's decision to clamp-down is unfair and is the work of idle civil servants with time on their hands, the mayor claimed.

"They have to find themselves work," he said.

RESIGNATION?

Despite the defiant stand, Sévigny acknowledged he may well resign.

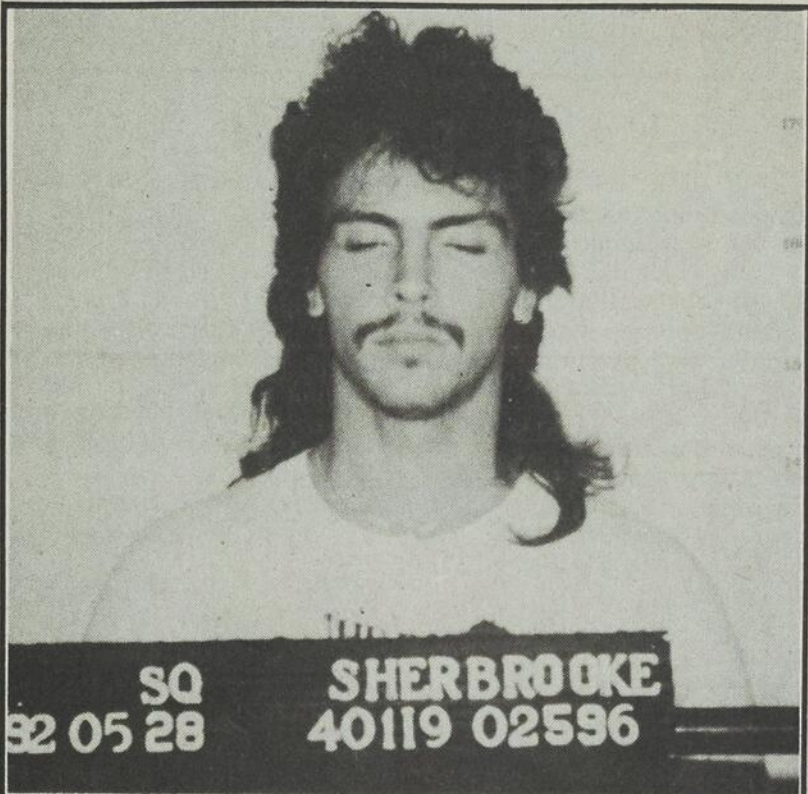
"I'll see in the coming days," he said.

The commission report recommends that the Justice Ministry investigate Sévigny, Tardif and most councillors.

A Municipal Affairs spokesman said the Justice Ministry will decide whether any legal action is taken against the Weedon Centre officials.

The report covers the village administration between 1989 and 1991, as well as part of 1992. The commission held 10 days of public hearings and heard 23 witnesses.

As a result, the commission also recommends that Municipal Affairs oblige the province's municipal secretary-treasurers to take compulsory courses on the procedures required to run municipalities.



Wanted: Police are looking for Sylvain Courchesne, 27, who escaped June 11 from Cowansville prison where he was serving a sentence for armed robbery. Police said Courchesne was spotted in Sherbrooke Wednesday afternoon. He is armed and considered dangerous.

Courchesne is 160cm (5'8") in height, weighs 70kg (172lbs), has brown hair and blue-green eyes. Anyone who thinks they've seen him is asked to immediately contact the Quebec Police Force at 564-1212.

Sawyerville: Radio Noon show to zoom in on rural way of life

SHERBROOKE (SM) — CBC's *Radio Noon* airs live from Maple Crescent Farm in Sawyerville on Friday in an effort to spotlight life in a rural community.

The two-hour program is to deal with issues affecting all Quebecers who live in rural areas.

Sawyerville was chosen as an example of a typical small town in Quebec partly because the owner of Maple Crescent, dairy farmer Warren Grapes,

is a member of the radio show's farm panel and can be heard every Tuesday.

Questions raised during the broadcast will include Is rural Quebec dying? What are the choices facing young people in small rural towns?, and What are the ups and downs of living in a small community?.

The show will also feature interviews with young people growing up in Sawyerville and older people who are making a contribution to the society.

Grapes said listeners will also find out about the history of Sawyerville, meet major producers of agricultural products in the area and enjoy music provided by local talent.

The public is invited to attend the live broadcast at 170 Grapes Rd. or tune in to *Radio Noon* on Friday between 12-2 on FM 91.7 or AM 940.

Those attending in person are asked to bring their own chairs.

Hereford heaven: Bonanza week for Richmond

By Brooke Grantham

RICHMOND — Jordan Peckham has been showing Hereford cattle at competitions for almost half his life — and has loved every minute of it.

The Granby resident is in Richmond this week busily washing, drying and grooming his nine calves and heifers for the Bonanza '93 junior cattle show.

The catch is, Jordan is only

four years old. He'll be five on Saturday.

"He showed a cow two years ago when he was three," his dad Jim said Wednesday. "Ever since then it's been 'when's the next Bonanza, Dad?'"

Bonanza is an event where prized Herefords and their young owners from across Canada gather to strut their stuff in front of judges.

There will be the usual array of competitions in grooming, showmanship and cattle judging.

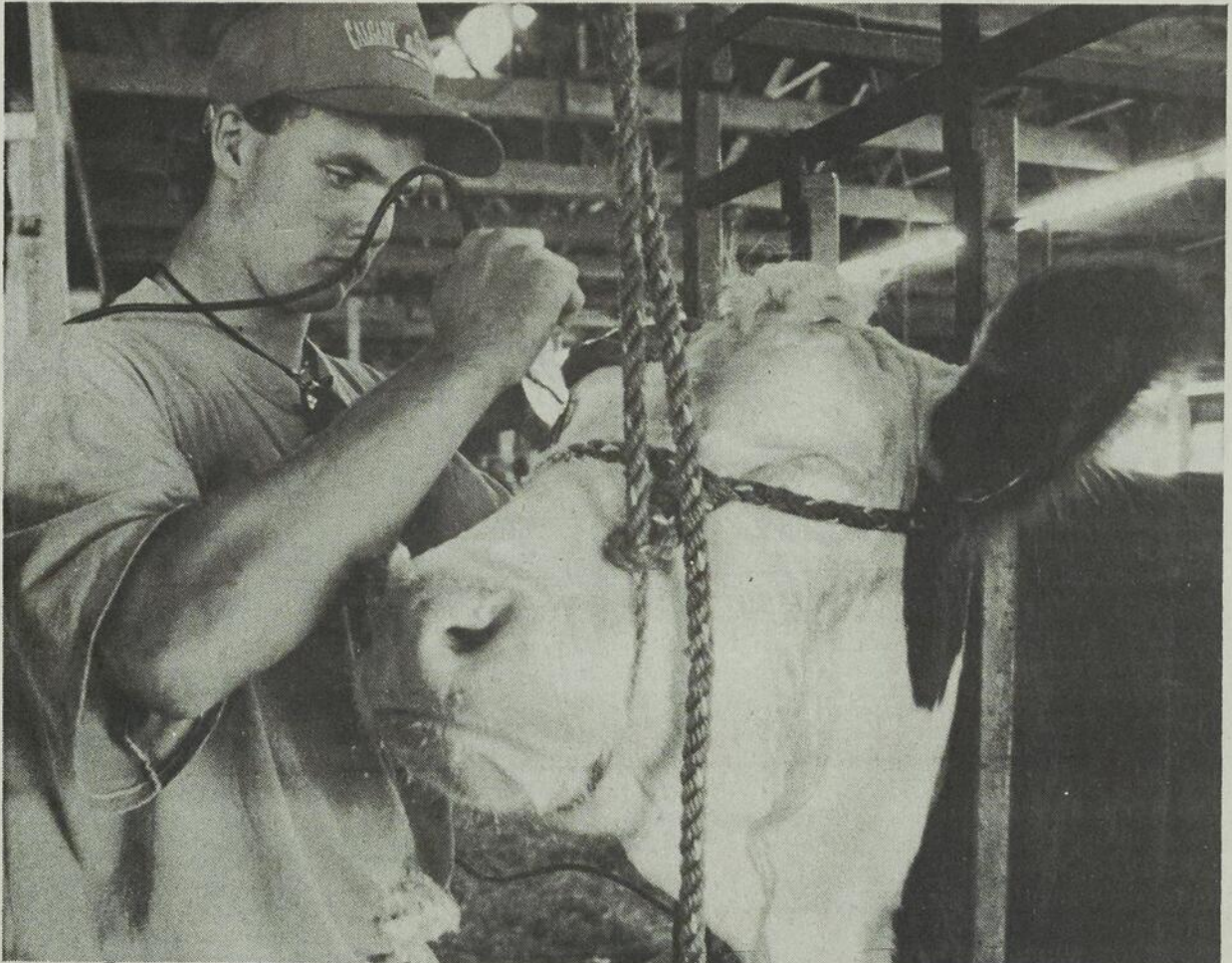
But the youngsters can also vie for top spot in competitions for public speaking, photography, art, literature and marketing, to name a few.

There will even be a trivia contest, but with a catch: all questions will be about the beef industry.

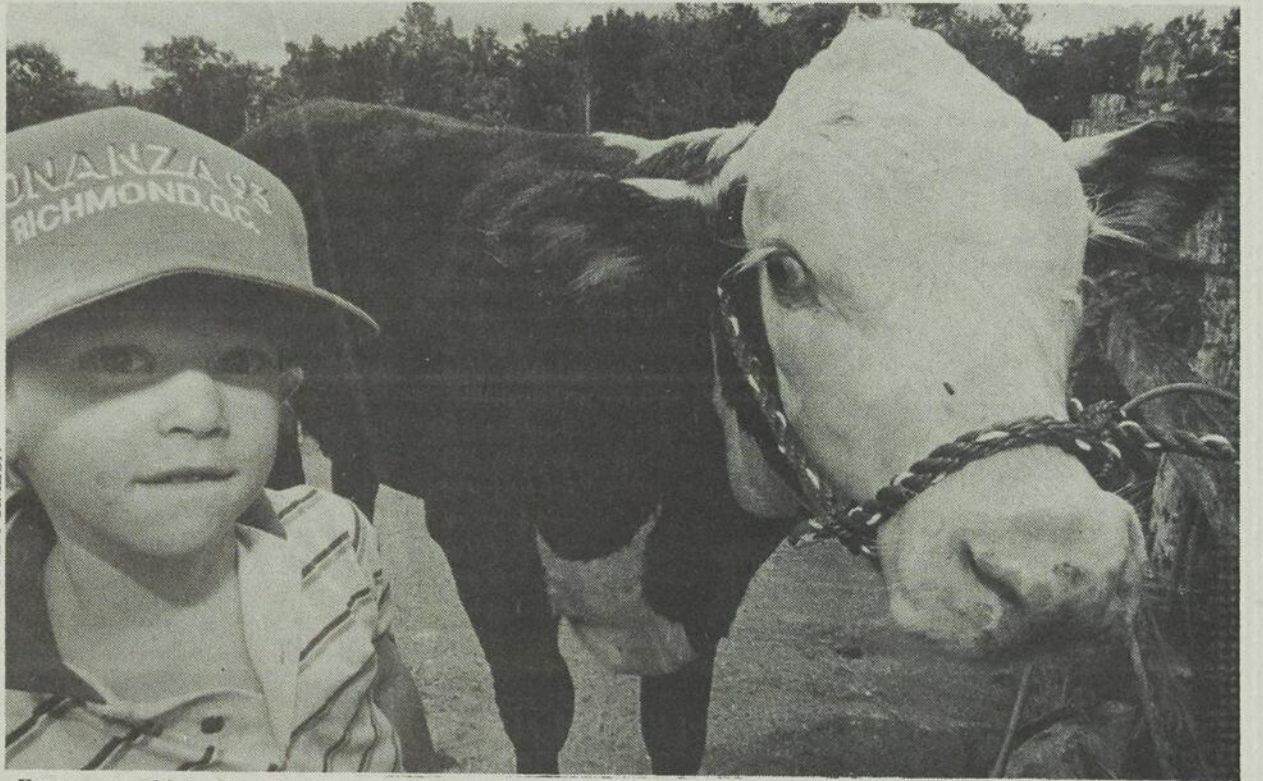
Most entrants come for the fun of it, including 17-year-old



It's important to scrub every nook and cranny.



Wayne Dennis, 16, give his heifer a trim.



Four-year-old Jordan Peckham of Granby is proud of his freshly washed calf, Conquest.

Jennifer Rand, who drove all the way from Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley to be a part of the show.

"It was a very long drive," she said, concerned about how her heifer Janice weathered a big thunderstorm on the road Tuesday night. "But she made it OK. She likes this sort of thing — I think."

A group of friends even persuaded Jennifer's 15-year-old brother Leonard to give his heifer Crystal a big sloppy kiss on the nose.

All cattle owners in the competition are under 21 years of age.

The Herefords are judged by their size, weight and conformation for their age.

Grooming is important to impress the judges, says 16-year-old Brad McBurney of Fergus, Ont.

"You groom to try and bring out the (good) features in the animal and hide some of the flaws," McBurney said while combing his heifer, First Lady.

There are 127 cattle entered from Quebec, Ontario and the

Maritimes, says Bonanza chairman Paul Mastine.

Mastine said there more than 200 youngsters from all ten provinces participating in the show.

He expects Thursday's skit night to be a big hit, too.

"They're usually quite funny," he said.

The event's \$40,000 budget is carried in large part by local and corporate sponsorships, says the 22-year-old Mastine.

Events will be held at the Richmond fairgrounds, located on route 143 just south of Richmond. Admission to all listed events is free.

Following is a summary of events:

Thursday, July 22:

9 a.m. to noon: open and team judging
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.: team grooming and showmanship
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.: Challenge Cup trivia contest eliminations
8 p.m.: skits and public speaking competition

Friday, July 23:

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: grooming and showmanship competition



Youths from across Canada.

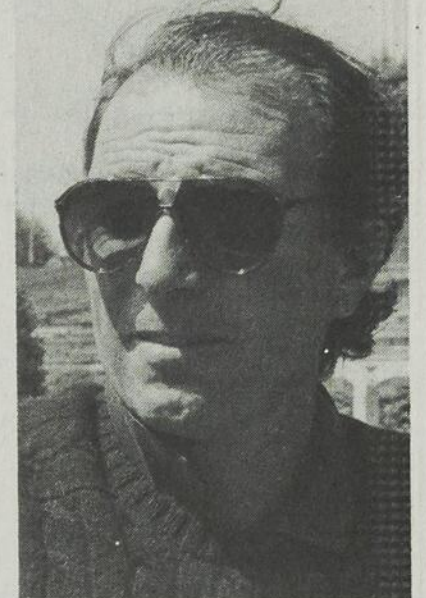
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.: team marketing competition

Saturday, July 24:

9 a.m.: opening ceremonies and cattle show
6:30 p.m.: Challenge Cup trivia contest finals



Keeping things tidy.



Mark Phillips... 'Should have known' — judge.

Never paid for course design? Judge says Mark Phillips sued the wrong person in Bromont

MONTREAL (CP) — Mark Phillips, the former husband of Princess Anne, has lost his court action to claim \$9,518 from an equestrian event volunteer.

Phillips had claimed that Walter Batchelor had personally guaranteed he would pay Phillips for his work at the Bromont International Equestrian Event.

Phillips, a former Olympic gold medalist in equestrian events, agreed to design the course for the Bromont event and to attend as a VIP. He was to be paid \$12,500 plus travel costs for his trouble. However, to date he has been paid only \$5,000.

Batchelor maintained that he was acting on behalf of the event's organizers when he sent Phillips a memo stating

that he would meet him at the airport with a \$10,000 cheque.

Quebec Court Judge Jean-Claude Gagnon agreed.

The judge noted that after Batchelor did not meet him at the airport and there was no cheque, Phillips did not complain to Batchelor but to another member of the organizing committee.

When the \$5,000 cheque he was then given bounced, it was the chairman of the committee, not Batchelor, who accompanied Phillips to the bank and gave his own personal guarantee so that the cheque could be honored.

"Everything leads us to believe that (Batchelor) was but the messenger and that the people involved in this case knew that, or should have known," Judge Gagnon said in

an 18-page ruling made public Tuesday.

A couple frames short of a roll

Sorry, Barbara, the bare-shouldered look has been done to death. All we want to do is have you look vital. Turn your head this way...CLICK!

Toronto photographer Tony Hauser's \$23,000 photo-shoot may have succeeded in making soon-to-be retired Minister of External Affairs Barbara McDougall look vital — whatever that means — but at least it didn't cost \$37,551.

That's how much Hauser had originally quoted in his original estimate, including \$900 for a "character study portrait session."

There must be more to this story than what has been reported so far, and to be fair, she has not yet been quoted on the matter. But the facts as they stand make it look as if McDougall is a couple of frames short of a roll.

First of all, there is the question of why she didn't use the services of a federal photographer, who would have charged about \$1200 for the same job.

Perhaps she or her staff were worried they might not "get what they paid for" by hiring some run-of-the mill shutter jockey. God forbid the word should spread that McDougall is (gasp!) an older woman and therefore in need of special photographic handling.

Or was it that McDougall felt it necessary to have her lovely Northern Trough-feeder plumage captured in full flight as she swooped down to scoop another bucketful from the bottomless public coffers? Let's hope Hauser used high-speed film for that one.

Even more galling is the fact that McDougall's quick resignation meant the portrait most likely never even made it to the trade missions and embassies for which it was intended.

Whichever way this story develops, let's hope the process of due public agitation fixes its sights on McDougall's disregard for the taxpayers' money, and demand that it be paid back — in full.

IAN MACDONALD

Letters

Campbell should remove tax on reading

Dear Editor,

Prime Minister Kim Campbell has a chance this month to correct one of the most serious and unpopular errors of the Mulroney government. Campbell should remove the first tax on reading ever imposed in Canada. Millions of Canadians have said so.

The GST is the first federal tax ever imposed on books, magazines or newspapers. During the Conservative leadership campaign, Campbell repeatedly said that education is essential to Canada's future. Last fall, the federal government released a white paper stating that literacy and education will be the keys to maintaining our economy and standard of living in the 1990s.

Is a 7 per cent tax on reading material worth endangering our country's future prosperity?

Our international competitors understand the importance of reading. That's why most refuse to tax reading. In fact, Canada

has by far the highest taxes on reading material in the Group of Seven industrial nations. Most industrialized countries — including the U.S., the U.K., Mexico, Ireland, Australia and Switzerland — do not tax reading at all.

We understand the government's need to collect tax revenue. There is clear evidence, however, that the GST has reduced reading in Canada and threatens our future prosperity.

In October 1990 — before the GST was passed by Parliament — and again in December 1991, then prime minister Mulroney promised to review the GST on reading after a year, and to remove it if it had reduced reading. Reading material was the only commodity he singled out as deserving such a review.

Removing the GST from reading would also solve the expensive headache the tax has become

for the government. The Department of Revenue has found it impossible to collect GST on magazine subscriptions mailed from outside Canada. After two years of increasingly expensive efforts by Revenue, 72 per cent of U.S. magazines refuse to collect the GST from Canadian subscribers. This means a 7 per cent price advantage to American publishers over Canadians, and an absurdly wasted expense to the government.

Literally hundreds of thousands of Canadians, including many of your readers, have written to the former prime minister and every MP to oppose the tax on reading. Both opposition parties have pledged to remove the GST from reading if they form the next government.

Kim Campbell can show a commitment to Canadian education, literacy, productivity and culture by zero-rating books, ma-

gazines and newspapers under the GST.

We are asking Canadians to write again to Prime Minister Campbell. Remind her that this tax continues to damage Canadian education and culture, and continues to threaten our future prosperity. Canada should follow the lead of the many countries which have removed taxes from reading as an investment in their future.

JACQUELINE HUSHION
Chairperson
Don't Tax Reading Coalition
Toronto, Ont.

Apology to Bob Halsall and the Yankees

Mr. Ian MacDonald
The Record
Dear Sir,

I would like to offer a public apology to Mr. Bob Halsall, the organization and the players of the Yankees in regard to the events following last Thursday's match between the Yankees and the Padres.

I cracked under pressure and neglected one of the fundamental rules of Little League Baseball which is respect toward others. I sincerely apologize.

I congratulate Bob Halsall as well as his young team for their great feat and the big season they just had. They can be very proud of it.

JOCELYN LAROCHE
Padres coach



Lawyer wants AIDS case thrown out of court

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A lawyer whose client died before a judge could deliver a verdict on charges he infected three women with the virus believed to cause AIDS says he hopes to have the case dismissed.

"My tentative view is that the court is not in any position to give a ruling," said Fletcher Dawson, who represented Charles Ssenyonga, a former London shopkeeper.

The 36-year-old died in hospital Tuesday, two weeks before a verdict was due in his case. He had pleaded not guilty to three counts of criminal negligence causing bodily harm.

An autopsy was conducted Wednesday but Ssenyonga's cause of death was not released.

Dawson, who is on holidays this week, said he heard of his client's death through the newspapers Wednesday and found the news "quite a shock."

His office is trying to arrange a meeting with Crown attorneys and Justice Dougald McDermid as early as Monday to decide how to proceed, Dawson said.

Ssenyonga tested positive for HIV in 1989 and continued to have unprotected sex, court heard during the three-month trial. Crown witnesses testified he had been told by doctors, nurses and former partners to wear a condom, although Ssenyonga disputed this.

Three women he had sex with between 1989 and 1991 have tested positive for HIV.

"With respect to the trial, it may be unfortunate a judgment can't be rendered," said Dawson, adding he expected the ruling to set a precedent about the legal relationship between HIV and AIDS.

A scientist testified at the trial that HIV only causes harm if a person's immune system is already weakened. Dawson argued it could not be proved that Ssenyonga gave the women AIDS.

The Crown had hoped a ruling would send a message about responsibility in sexual practice. One of the women who accused Ssenyonga of infecting her said she hopes the judge will still make some comment about the case.

"I went through hell for nothing," said the woman, whose identity is protected by the courts. She said throughout the trial she told herself her ordeal would help others.

"How is this going to help other people now?" Dawson also argued in court that Ssenyonga suffered from a psychological condition known as post-traumatic stress disorder which led him to block out his HIV-positive condition. He said the condition was sparked by the horrors Ssenyonga witnessed as a child in war-torn Uganda.

A Crown appeal of Ssenyonga's acquittal on separate charges of aggravated sexual assault could go forward, but Dawson said the appeal has become moot.

Exhumed bodies can tell experts plenty of tales

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust.

Fortunately for forensic pathologists and history buffs, it doesn't always work that way.

Bodies that have been buried for years — even centuries — can yield a wealth of information about the demise of their owners. Rotting flesh, bones and decaying clothing all have their tales to tell.

Exhumations, like that of 15-year-old Tammy Homolka in St. Catharines, Ont., earlier this week, are "very common," says Dr. John Hillsdon-Smith, Ontario's chief pathologist.

Three to six bodies are unearthed in Ontario each year.

Hillsdon-Smith was responsible for re-examining the remains of nine-year-old Christine Jessop of Queensville, Ont., which were exhumed several years after she was buried in 1985.

REVEALING

Jessop's second autopsy, conducted at the request of defence lawyers representing Guy Paul Morin, revealed a number of relevant points missed during the first examination, including an attempt to cut off her head, a large cut to her breast bone and numerous cuts to her spine.

Two years ago, the bodies of Leonard Bernard and John Gardebois were removed from their graves in the permafrost near Aklavik, N.W.T.

The two had died in 1975 after a fight and although the RCMP re-

CP News Analysis

By Gloria Galloway

Morin was convicted of first-degree murder last summer and is appealing.

But it was an exhumation Hillsdon-Smith conducted many years ago in Rhodesia that convinced him of the value of the second look.

The tropical African climate and lack of embalming quickly reduced bodies to skeletons, he says, and "after the 12th exhumation I said I wasn't going to do any more."

But when persuaded to do a 13th, "we dug this old man up and he had an axe behind his ear."

SEVERAL CASES

There have been several Canadian cases in which exhumations have played a major role.

Two years ago, the bodies of Leonard Bernard and John Gardebois were removed from their graves in the permafrost near Aklavik, N.W.T.

The two had died in 1975 after a fight and although the RCMP re-

led the death accidental, the first examination of the bodies indicated the men had skull fractures.

The families suspected the two had been murdered.

"The original autopsies were done by a person who turned out not to be a physician," said Edmonton's medical examiner Dr. Graeme Dowling, who was flown north to perform a second autopsy.

"In the end there were no injuries that would cause death," a finding which tended to confirm the police conclusion that the men drowned, he said.

IT DEPENDS...

Dr. Malcolm MacAulay, a pathologist in Halifax, said the amount of information that can be obtained during an exhumation depends largely on the body's condition.

Just last week, the bodies of two children were dug up in Nova Scotia to determine how they died, said MacAulay.

While refusing to comment on that case, he said exhumations in the Maritimes have unearthed some compelling evidence.

In one instance "there was a bullet that was not found previously, but that's very rare."

Russia plagued by alarming rise in crime rate

By Larry Ryckman

MOSCOW (AP) — Gangland-style gun battles that killed seven people this week have increased fears about the heavily armed and increasingly brazen criminal groups that have flourished since the 1991 Soviet collapse.

Police link many of the attacks to extortion or turf battles between rival criminal gangs seeking to carve up their share of the Russian capital.

The alarming rise in Russia's crime rate recalls a dark joke from the late 1980s that the second stage of the Soviet Union's perestroika, or restructuring, would be perestroika, or shootouts.

"Of course I'm concerned about crime," pensioner Vladlen Voschenko said Wednesday, speaking near the scene of a bloody attack at a luxury car dealer-

ship that left four dead. "One can't walk the streets anymore."

MUGGERS

Voschenko said he is more worried about muggers than the gangsters blamed in that incident because "these bandits are firing at each other."

Interior Minister Viktor Yerin agreed, and rejected suggestions that Moscow is beginning to resemble gangland Chicago in the 1920s. "I've never been to Chicago and I find it hard to make comparisons," Yerin said.

This week's incidents are fundamentally different from crimes in other countries because they were the "typical settling of accounts between crime groups" and posed little threat to law-abiding citizens, he said.

There are about 3,000 organized criminal gangs in Russia, and about 50 associations formed by

several groups, he said.

Crimes involving weapons more than tripled in Russia in the first half of this year, rising to 12,200 cases, Yerin said Tuesday. He said there had been a total of 1.3 million crimes reported in that time.

OPENED FIRE

News reports said at least seven men armed with pistols and assault rifles stormed into the auto showroom on a busy street Monday and opened fire.

The dealership, an Italian-Russian venture that sells Alfa-Romeos and Jeeps, is one of the many luxury car salons that cater to Russia's high-rolling new rich.

Newspaper reports suggested the attack was prompted by the company's refusal to keep paying thousands of dollars in protection money to a criminal gang.

The reports said two security

guards and one attacker died at the scene and another attacker died Tuesday at a Moscow hospital. There were no customers in the showroom at the time.

Monday's bold attack was followed Tuesday by another shootout, this time at a downtown restaurant reputed to be a gangster hangout. Three people were killed in the hail of submachine-gun fire.

Police arrived to find "a sea of blood and spent cartridges," the newspaper Kuranty reported. They arrested the three alleged attackers shortly afterward.

Yerin was optimistic that organized crime would be controlled. "I, for one, am sure that we will win this battle," he said. "I am not suggesting that we will stamp out all crime. So far, no country in the world has managed to liquidate crime altogether."

Farm and Business

Shares dive \$18 since June 24

Northern Telecom slashes jobs after \$1 billion loss

By Susan Yellin

TORONTO (CP) — Northern Telecom is cutting 5,200 jobs — 2,000 of them in Canada — after announcing a second-quarter loss of more than \$1 billion US on Wednesday.

Jean Monty, president and chief executive officer of the internationally known telecommunications equipment manufacturer, said 2,000 jobs will also be lost in the United States with the remainder coming from its European division.

The cuts represent about nine per cent of the company's worldwide payroll of 60,000.

Some facilities will be closed under the \$282 million restruc-

turing program expected to be complete by the end of next year. Monty refused to say which parts of the company will be affected.

Northern Telecom, based in Mississauga, Ont., employs 22,000 people in Canada. It has more than 50 manufacturing plants around the world.

Prior to Wednesday's statement, the company had already decided to rationalize two of its plants — one near Brampton, Ont., the other in North Carolina.

The second-quarter loss of \$1.03 billion, including \$940 million in special charges, compares with a profit of \$69

million for the same period last year.

The company made the announcement before the markets opened. Investors responded quickly on the Toronto Stock Exchange, sending Northern Telecom shares down \$2.38 apiece to \$29.13 before noon. BCE Inc., Northern Telecom's corporate parent, lost 63 cents each to \$43.75.

The company, based in Mississauga, Ont., is Canada's largest manufacturer of telecommunications equipment, providing such systems as computer switching networks for telephone companies. It has more

than 20 manufacturing plants around the world, including one in Brampton, Ont. on the outskirts of Toronto.

Its other plants are in Australia, Britain, France, Malaysia, Mexico, China, Ireland, Thailand and the United States.

Northern Telecom experienced poor sales of its public switching equipment — used by phone companies to route calls — and faced pricing pressures throughout North America.

Monty had warned investors on June 25 that profits would be substantially below 1992's record earnings of \$536 million, prompting investors to sell their shares in droves.

Investors reacted with similar swiftness Wednesday — Northern Telecom shares tumbled \$2.38 on the Toronto Stock Exchange to close at \$29.13, a new 52-week low. More than 1.8 million shares were traded.

On June 24, Northern Telecom shares closed at \$47.25.

Shares in BCE Inc., the Montreal-based parent company, slipped 13 cents to \$44.25 Wednesday.

Ian Angus, a telecommunications industry consultant, said Northern Telecom delayed updating its software and now has to pay. "It's now got to do it all at once before its customers stop buying, period."

Once a virtual loner in the market, Northern Telecom now faces stiff competition from the likes of AT and T in the United States.

Monty said he is trying to rejuvenate the company by setting aside \$158 million for software improvement.

"What we're trying to do here is to restructure that software to improve on our capability to deliver features and services to our customers," he said in an interview.

"It's to increase our responsiveness, to come back to best-in-class quality on that product for us and to decrease the cost of designing the software."

How did Canada's corporate star fall?

By Murray Oxby

TORONTO (CP) — The lustre is dimming on one of Canada's brightest corporate stars.

For years, Northern Telecom Ltd. has been held up as a Canadian success story, a profitable high-tech titan that was a major industry player around the world — not just in Canada.

But now the company, in the words of analyst Ian Angus, has "a mess to clean up."

On Wednesday, Northern Telecom announced it would cut its worldwide staff by 5,200, closing an unspecified number of plants and launching a new software project. Restructuring costs brought its loss for the second quarter to \$1 billion US.

What happened?

Analysts say several deve-

lopments came together at Northern Telecom:

—Tougher competition. The company grabbed a dominant position in the rapidly growing telecommunications industry in the 1970s and '80s, says Angus, of Angus Telemangement Group in nearby Ajax, Ont. But now the company is facing increased competition from its major U.S. rival, AT and T.

—Falling demand. The recession in North America and Europe slashed phone companies' revenues, reducing demand for equipment. Tim Crocker, a vice-president with Dominion Bond Rating Service, said from Montreal. Demand for Northern's main product line, digital switches, is also slowing as more phone

companies adopt the technology.

—Problems with software for its switches upset customers. "Northern has failed to do the job of keeping its software current," Angus said.

Several analysts also said former chief executive Paul Stern contributed to the company's troubles by allowing relations with customers to deteriorate and by hurting staff morale.

However, he did give Northern Telecom a global outlook, said Angus.

The company's troubles are likely to have an impact on the Canadian economy. Northern Telecom employs 22,000 people in Canada and has about 20 plants across the country.

About 2,000 of the jobs will be gone in the restructuring.

Northern Telecom is one of the country's biggest developers of new technology. It spent more than \$1 billion on research and development last year, much of it in Canada.

Analysts agree that life will no longer be as easy for Northern Telecom.

"Northern's going to have to come to grips with the fact that this is a business for global giants," Angus said, "and while Northern is large in Canadian terms, it's not AT and T or (France-based) Alcatel."

Crocker said he doesn't expect Northern Telecom to grow as quickly as it has in the past. Still, he said, "There's a tremendous amount of possibilities for expansion."

NorTel at a glance

By The Canadian Press

HEADQUARTERS: Mississauga, Ont.

EMPLOYEES: Nearly 60,000 worldwide; 22,000 in Canada.

BUSINESS: Develops, manufactures and sells telecommunications switching and transmission equipment; current emphasis is on digital systems, wireless communications including cellular telephone products.

MAJOR SHAREHOLDER: BCE Inc. with 52 per cent.

CUSTOMERS: Telephone companies, telecommunications resellers, business offices requiring internal communications network.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS: 52 worldwide, including Canada.

RESEARCH SPENDING: \$930.5 million US in 1992.

RESULTS:

YEAR-END 1992: Profit of \$536 million on revenue of \$8.4 billion US.

SECOND QUARTER 1993: Loss of \$1.03 billion on revenue of \$1.87 billion US.

EXPECTED JOB CUTS: 5,200 worldwide; about 2,000 in Canada.

Farmers say Mexican workers vital

ST-APOLLINAIRE (CP) — Every summer, hundreds of Mexican farm workers are hired by Quebec farmers despite the province's high unemployment rate.

Employers say they are vital to the rural economy because Quebec workers are unwilling or unable to do much of the work.

"If we always hire Mexicans it's not because we prefer them to Quebecers," said Guy Boulet, co-owner of a large horticultural firm at St-Apollinaire, near Quebec City. "It's just because no Quebecer wants to, or can, replace them."

The 10 Mexicans that Boulet hires work nine hours a day, seven days a week, for at least two or three months out of the six-month season.

Some have complained to Boulet that paying Mexicans is a loss for the local economy, but he says the foreigners are indispensable to his farm.

"They're the only ones who carry out repetitive manual

tasks for hours, days and months without quitting or complaining," said Boulet, who has 100 workers on his farm. "Like weeding, for example."

There are 725 Mexican workers in Quebec this summer, compared with 11,000 in Ontario.

DEFENDS PRACTICE

Helene Varvaressos, of the Quebec agricultural producers' union, defends the practice.

"This program must absolutely be maintained at all costs, even during a period of high unemployment," said Varvaressos.

"We know that workers from here, with some exceptions, don't want anything to do with these jobs. Show me any Quebecer who is ready and willing to work in farming and I'll get him a job right away."

A federal official responsible for the Canada-Mexico program said Canada is going to

try to put a ceiling on the number of foreign seasonal workers, mainly through tax measures.

But for the time being, said Jean Gosselin, of Employment and Immigration Canada, these workers are irreplaceable.

Gosselin said the law requires that employers demonstrate that local workers do not want or cannot do the work of imported labor.

"In the case of the Mexicans, there's no doubt in anybody's mind," said Gosselin.

The 10 workers at Pelouses Boulet, which grows grass, trees, shrubs and flowers, come from different villages in Mexico. They earn \$7.10 an hour, about five or six times a laborer's wages in Mexico.

"We're aware that some people here contest our presence," said a worker named Jose. "But the Quebecers never make us feel unwelcome, at work or elsewhere."

They are put up by their em-

ployer in a large white house on the farm. The owner also pays half their airfare to and from Mexico and the workers buy their food.

"The work here is not nearly as hard," added another worker. "And the sun is not so hot, even in a heat wave."

Boulet says the imported workers form an elite team and give stability to the enterprise.

"When things are growing, we can't put the work off till tomorrow or next week. We tried Quebecers in this type of work and practically nobody can stick with it. And I'm the first to understand that they (Quebecers) want their Sundays off."

Gosselin notes that agriculture in other provinces and the United States depends to a large extent on huge numbers of workers from Mexico, Jamaica or other places.

"It's up to us to decide if we want to be competitive or not," he said. "That's the bottom line."

Montreal refinery slated for closure

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's dwindling petrochemical industry suffered another blow Wednesday with the announcement that a plant in the depressed east end will close in October throwing 125 people out of work.

At the same time, Petromont Inc., the plant's manager, announced a \$20-million investment in its adjacent plant, which employs 500.

The expansion will not create any new jobs.

Union Carbide Corp. of Dan-

bury, Conn., owns the plant slated for closure and is also part owner of Petromont.

The Union Carbide plant, which produces ethylene and glycol, uses about a third of the ethylene produced by Petromont, or about 65,000 tonnes a year.

Petromont president Marcel Emond said his plant, adjacent to the Union Carbide plant, will absorb this ethylene production through the expansion.

Emond bragged that once the expansion is complete by mid-1994, it will be the largest

polyethylene plant in North America.

The plant's capacity will increase to 280,000 tonnes a year from the current 200,000 tonnes.

Since 1989 Petromont has invested \$220 million in the polyethylene plant in east-end Montreal and its ethylene plant in nearby Varennes.

"Petromont and its partners feel very confident in the future of this plant," Emond said at a news conference.

Petromont has been having financial difficulties, which

Emond said is due to the low world price of polyethylene.

He said the price is starting to rise again, "and we expect to be back to profitability by early 1994."

Petromont lost \$60 million last year. Its annual sales are about \$300 million.

Last January, Petromont's 500 employees agreed to wage cuts as part of a recovery plan.

Polyethylene is used to make a variety of hard plastics such as car bumpers and food packaging.

Canadian, US publishers at odds

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's magazine industry includes about 1,500 titles, from top sellers like Maclean's and Chatelaine to specialty publications on such subjects as wine appreciation and humanism.

With that many magazines being published, does the industry really need government protection against large American rivals like People, Time and Sports Illustrated?

Yes, say Canadian publishers. They cite modest profit margins, lousy economies of

scale and what they call unfair competition from the States.

Not surprisingly, American companies see the issue differently. They say they just want a reasonable chance to compete for the consumer's dollar.

Representatives of the Canadian magazine industry say the results of a 28-year-old federal policy that funnels ad dollars to magazines published here are clear: the number of publications has more than doubled.

"It's a policy that has

worked," says Jim Warrillow, president of Maclean-Hunter Canadian Publishing, owner of Maclean's and Chatelaine.

"There's a whole myriad of magazines that have been launched and are competing healthily."

Earlier this year, U.S.-based Sports Illustrated announced it would publish a special Canadian edition several times a year. Sports Illustrated Canada includes some stories geared to Canadians that aren't in the American edition — extra

hockey coverage during the Stanley Cup playoffs, for instance — and ads taken out by Canadian firms.

Catherine Keachie of the Canadian Magazine Publishers Association says Sports Illustrated's Canadian ad rates are half those charged in similar-sized markets in the U.S.

But a spokeswoman for the company that produces Canadian editions of Time and Sports Illustrated denies the publications sell ads at bargain-basement prices.

Business Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Bond Rating Service is reviewing Alcan Aluminium Ltd.'s long term debt and preferred shares in light of a \$55-million loss in the first half of 1993.

The CBRS said in a statement that the recession, a slowdown in industrial use of aluminum and a glut on the market have all played a role in the loss.

The company's difficulties in managing its balance sheet will be further compounded by the sluggish market conditions in Europe and Japan, the statement said.

MONTREAL (CP) — BCE Inc. has signed a letter of intent to sell a printing company to Avanti Press, Inc., a graphic arts company based in Miami.

The sale of Case-Hoyt Corporation, whose 1992 sales were \$59 million US, is expected to close Aug. 31.

BCE Inc. bought Case-Hoyt in Rochester N.Y. in 1984 and is selling it to invest in telecommunications.

Case-Hoyt has 450 employees.

MONTREAL (CP) — A subsidiary of engineering firm SNC-Lavalin has signed a \$31.3-million contract with the government of Venezuela for a water resource and agricultural development project.

Canagro International Inc. was chosen because of its experience in hydro-agricultural development.

The new contract represents the Canadian portion of a \$115-million project financed by the Export Development Corporation, a federal government agency.

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Coutu Group Inc. reported a seven per cent increase in sales and other income over last year.

Earnings before income taxes totalled \$63 million compared to \$54.6 million in 1992.

The company reported a substantial increase in its tax burden, resulting in a net earning increase of 8.1 per cent, or 74 cents a share compared to 69 cents a share last year.

The Canadian network of Jean Coutu pharmacy franchises has 219 outlets.

Living

Sunscreen cancer threat disputed

By Phillip Day

OTTAWA (CP) — The sun causes cancer. That's the message some leading Canadian dermatologists want people to remember this summer.

They say the news this week, from researchers at Oxford University in England, that some sunscreen ingredients may have the potential to damage skin cells shouldn't stop people from using sunscreens.

"We don't think that the work that was done in Oxford is relevant at the moment, although we are looking into it," says Dr. Bill Danby, chairman of the dermatology department at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

"The fact is, sun causes cancer. If, and it's a real unlikely 'if' at the moment, any of these (other) things cause cancer, then we don't know how much quantity-wise the sun (damage) versus the chemical (damage) is."

WHO'S TO WORRY?

"If the sun and the chemical are equal... so that it cancels out to zero, then who's to worry?"

"If, on the other hand, the risk of the chemical is higher than the risk of the sun then obviously we shouldn't be using the chemical. The problem is, no one has done any research on that."

No one has ever done a study

proving that sunscreens prevent skin cancer, either. But Danby says there's a good reason for that.

"You can't borrow a hundred kids and say to the mothers that half of them are going to get sunscreen and half of them are not and we're going to see how many get cancer."

The Oxford researchers found that a sunscreen ingredient called Padimate-O could cause damage to the genetic material known as DNA and produce mutations in cells.

ONLY A FEW

That ingredient used to be common but now is found in only a few sunscreens. It was eliminated by most manufacturers because it caused allergic reactions in some people.

The Oxford research team also tested a compound known as dibenzoylmethane. One of the most popular ingredients in sunscreens today — Parsol 1789 — is derived from dibenzoylmethane.

They found that dibenzoylmethane reacted in a similar way to Padimate-O, although to a lesser extent.

"Our results suggest that some sunscreens could, while preventing sunburn, contribute to sunlight-related cancers," the researchers said in an article published in June in the journal of the Federation of European Biochemical Societies.

Because they tested dibenzoylmethane, and not Parsol itself, they couldn't say whether Parsol could trigger the same results.

BENEFITS

Dr. David McLean, a dermatologist at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, says the benefits of sunscreens still outweigh any potential harm.

He says people working in the field have known for a while that some ingredients in sunscreens could produce unwanted reactions. But he sees the Oxford research as just a small piece of the puzzle.

"We should view it as 10 steps forward, one step back — net gain nine. The sunscreens we currently have on the market are still better than no sunscreen at all, if that's the alternative."

McLean says Padimate-O is "essentially an obsolete ingredient."

"Perhaps the public ought to be aware that Padimate-O is perhaps not ideal as an active ingredient. But most manufacturers are changing out of that one."

PARSOL 1789

And he says the evidence of the good done by Parsol 1789 far outweighs the possible problems.

"I personally use a sunscreen that contains Parsol 1789 and so do my children. I truly

believe it is a net positive effect."

"All is not simple. But, on balance, people who do know about these things and all the negative effects are still using sunscreens."

Danby says evidence from years of sunscreen use shows the products are effective in preventing cancer and there is no proof they cause it.

"We have not seen people coming in who used Padimate-O who have been developing cancer. All we've seen are people developing cancers who didn't use sunscreens."

"Our best advice continues to be to wear hats, wear long sleeves and continue to use sunscreens when you can't avoid going out in the sun because there's no alternative."

Dr. David Gratton, of the Canadian Dermatology Association, says sunscreens should be a last resort, when exposure to the sun at its most damaging can't be avoided.

"Although we tell people they should use sunscreens, and I as a dermatologist tell people every day they should use sunscreens, we're trying to get people to change the way they view sun, to change their behavior."

"It's better to play golf early in the morning and wear a hat than to slop on sunscreen and play at noon or at two."

Angioplasty or atherectomy?

Heart treatment goes under the microscope

BOSTON (AP) — Tiny cutters used to clean out clogged heart arteries work no better — and may be more dangerous — than angioplasty, the older standard approach, new research concludes.

The findings, which researchers describe as a surprise, also represent a unique step in testing medical devices. They say the studies are the first to directly compare an old form of technology with a new method, just as medicines are compared.

In this case, two teams compared angioplasty with the newer method, directional coronary atherectomy — an approach that uses a rotating cutter on the end of a catheter to shave away artery blockages.

Atherectomy's apparent advantage was its ability to remove the plaque that clogs arteries. Angioplasty uses a tiny balloon to squeeze the plaque, compressing it against the sides of the artery.

While angioplasty is fast and relatively simple, the arteries clog up again in one-third to one-half of cases. This problem, which doctors call restenosis, is its major drawback.

Two studies, one directed by Dr. Allan Adelman of Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, reached similar conclusions.

In the larger of the studies, directed by Dr. Eric Topol of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, doctors randomly assigned 1,012 patients at 35 hospitals in the United States and Europe to have atherectomy or angioplasty.

Among the findings, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine:

- The need for repeat procedures was virtually identical — 28 per cent among the atherectomy patients and 30 per cent for those getting angioplasty.

- Nine per cent of those getting atherectomy died or suffered heart attacks within six months of their treatment, compared with five per cent of those getting angioplasty.

- Average total hospital bills for atherectomy patients were about \$22,400 Cdn, compared with \$19,500 among angioplasty recipients.

The researchers concluded "balloon angioplasty is still the preferred approach overall."

A short break may help prevent nearsightedness

VDT or not VDT: Optometrists see problems

By Miles Socha

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — If you work at a video display terminal, experts suggest taking a five-minute break every hour to look out the window.

This simple tactic may help prevent nearsightedness — a condition which has been surging in adults and is being blamed largely on widespread

VDT use.

"Practitioners are seeing people get more myopic in their 20s and 30s," says George Woo, a University of Waterloo optometry professor.

In the past, optometrists rarely saw myopia increase after the 'early 20s,' says Woo, "so some of us believe that this is environmentally induced."

A recent U.S. survey indicated 10 million Americans have

VDT-related vision complaints.

AFFECTED CANADIANS

The Canadian Association of Optometrists extrapolates from the U.S. survey that one million Canadians have eye problems linked to computer use.

The American survey found vision trouble is the biggest physical complaint related to

VDTs — outpacing repetitive strain injuries such as carpal tunnel syndrome.

VDT-related eye trouble included strain, fatigue, blurred vision, sensitivity to light, double vision, and after-images.

"You're staring at this box for hours a day," says Woo, pointing to his computer terminal.

"Even within a day, the eyes

can become a little bit more myopic."

Although that type of nearsightedness is temporary, Woo says sustained close work can weaken the eyes' refractive power. The muscles in the eye which change focus become weaker, and spasm when they're held in one spot for too long.

INTENSITY

Andrew Drewczynski, a project scientist in ergonomics at the Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety in Hamilton, says there is nothing inherently dangerous about VDTs.

The hazards, he says, are caused by the intensity and duration of the work — not any special quality of the computer screen itself. "It's the intensity of the visual task."

Ergonomic factors can contribute to eyestrain. Drewczynski says computer screens are often poorly placed on unsuitable old office furniture.

For example, looking up at a VDT screen increases eye and neck strain and general fatigue. The ideal viewing angle is 10 to 20 degrees below eye level.

Optometrist Linda Daniar of Waterloo says almost one-third of her patients complain of VDT-related problems. Most commonly, they have difficulty focusing on distant objects, especially at the end of a work shift.

EYE EXERCISES

Daniar suggests a two-week regimen of eye exercises before opting for prescription lenses.

Once a day, patients should alternate their focus every three seconds between near and far objects — say a word on a sheet of letterhead and a licence-plate number at least six metres away — about 20 times. Thereafter, do the exercise once a week.

Even periodically looking out the window at distant objects for a few minutes exercises the focusing mechanisms in the eyes so they don't spasm, Woo says.

Glare on computer screens is another frequent complaint, Daniar says. "People don't have the ability to shut down lights for their working area."

She suggests taping file folders around the computer screen to cut the amount of light falling on it.

Another Waterloo optometrist, Bruce Pierce, says bifocal wearers can benefit from having a pair of single-vision lenses specifically for computer work. Otherwise, they have to tilt their heads back to see properly.

Some people with normal vision say tinted glasses help when doing computer work. Woo says there's no proof these glasses prevent eyestrain, but they may reduce glare, increase contrast and make people feel better.

Daniar recommends beige, grey, brown or rosy tints. Avoid blue, which scatters light. Tints should not exceed 15 per cent density, Pierce said.

Woo says there's no problem wearing contact lenses for VDT use.

Depressed? Booklet offers lots of help

Dear Ann Landers: You recently published a letter from a woman who described herself as joyless, useless, friendless, hopeless and "sick and tired of being sick and tired." You correctly replied that she sounded clinically depressed and emphasized, "There is help for you, but you must seek it."

Depression is a serious, disabling medical disorder that affects approximately one in eight adults. This means about 11 million people each year. Clinical depression is not the "blues," nor is it due to personal weakness or moral defect. It exists in men and women of all racial, ethnic, educational, social, income and age groups. Yet today, only one out of three people with depression is diagnosed and treated correctly. This is a tragedy, because once identified, depression almost always can be treated successfully, either with medication, psychotherapy or

Ann Landers

a combination of both. Most people recover within a few months.

The U.S. Public Health Service's Agency for Health Care Policy and Research recently released new clinical guidelines on depression developed by a panel of experts to help physicians and health care workers detect, diagnose and treat major depression in their patients. These guidelines include a brochure, developed to help people with depression as well as family and friends, that explains symptoms and treatment options.

For a free copy, send a postcard to Depression Guidelines, Dept. AL, P.O. Box 8547, Silver Spring, Md. 20907. — A. JOHN RUSH, M.D., PANEL CHAIR, DEPRESSION IN PRIMARY CARE: DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT, AGENCY FOR HEALTH CARE POLICY AND RESEARCH

DEAR READERS: This booklet contains a gold mine of information. I urge anyone who feels depressed, joyless, friendless and sick and tired of being sick and tired to send for it. It could change your life. Remember, it's free.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A couple of years ago, I wrote to you about my husband's office affairs. You advised me to have a serious talk with him and get professional counseling. My husband said I was mentally unstable, and things went from bad to worse. Finally, I worked up the courage to file for divorce.

My husband is a very powerful man because of his job, and he can be very intimidating. The judge was a female, and this is what I got:

No child custody.
Alimony until I remarry (if I do so).
Half of the proceeds of our home

when it is sold.

I must move out of the house in four months, and if it is not sold, I am obligated to pay for half of the mortgage until a sale is made.

My advice to women in my situation is this: *Stay with the reptile, even if the situation is lousy. Almost always, it's better than tearing your life apart and ending up alone, financially wrecked and miserable. Sign me -- CORAL SPRINGS, FLA.*

DEAR C.S.: At the risk of boring millions of readers to death, I will repeat the Ann Landers formula for women who are in unhappy marriages. Ask yourself this question: *Are you better off with him or without him?*

Apparently in your case, you were better off with him, but this is not true in every instance. No woman should stay with a man who is involved with drugs or who is physically violent. She could end up dead.

On the other hand, a woman who has no marketable skills and four children under 10 should not rush to divorce court because her husband doesn't pay enough attention to her.

Stanbridge East W.I. present awards to Butler School

On June 23 during the closing exercises at Butler Elementary School in Bedford, Mary Boomhower, President of the S.E.-W.I., and Mary Harvey presented books to ten students.

Grade 1 - Overall Excellence, Stella Dillon-Poirier.
Grade 1/2 - Overall Achievement, Erin Cook.
Grade 2 - Most Conscientious Student, Chasity Bordo.
Grade 3A - Overall Improvement, Ricky Gasser.
Grade 3G - Overall Excellence, Travis Piette.
Grade 4 - Overall Academic Excellence, Jessica Chamberlin.
Grade 5 - Academic Excellence, Nancy Gasser.
Grade 6A - Overall Excellence, Megan Gage.
Grade 6B - Most Improved, Chad Broeckaert.
Sec. 1 - Most Improved, Cynthia Meunier.

The members of the Stanbridge East Women's Institute wish to congratulate all these students on their excellent performance.

Social note

90th birthday greetings

Love and best wishes are being sent to Miss Abbie French of Sawyerville, who will be celebrating her 90th birthday on July 30, from her family and friends.

Anyone wishing to send a card can mail it to P.O. Box 61, Sawyerville, Que., J0B 3A0.

Ellen Rumsby celebrates her 90th birthday with family

Ellen was born at Millington (near East Bolton) on June 16th, 1903, the third daughter and youngest child of the marriage of Frederick Ewens and his wife, Amelda Henault. Her older siblings (now all deceased) were Lawrence, May (Mrs. Fred Adams), and Eva (Mrs. Clarence Royea).

Shortly after her birth, the parents parted company, with Ellen in the custody of her mother, separated from the others, who remained with the father.

It would be thirty years before the four would all get together again.

Ellen's mother died in 1909, and she was left alone.

It was in 1911 that she came to live in Sutton, being the ward of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fuller, whose farm was on the Valley Road, now the property of Harold Boyce. She attended school at the Sutton Academy, and became a member of the Olivet Baptist Church.

On March 10th, 1924, she was united in marriage with Andrew Percy Rumsby of Iron Hill. They took up residence in Sutton Village, and it was there that two sons were born to them, Eric Henry (1930) and Harold Marshall (1934).

Mrs. Fuller passed away in 1921, but Lewis lived on until 1942, a much-loved grandpa to the two boys.

Percy did not enjoy good health in his latter years, and died in 1978.

Ellen continued on in the little bungalow on Western Avenue, until she herself suffered a number of reverses in health in the early months of 1991.

It was in July of that year that she decided to abandon housekeeping and move to Knowlton, where she became a resident at Knowlbanks.

To celebrate her birthday, a surprise party was organized on June 13, in the well-appointed facilities of the Sutton Branch of the Canadian Legion. A large number of guests came to express good wishes, including some who were also 90, or soon to be.

A most welcome member of that group was Jack Shepard, a prominent citizen of the town, and longtime friend to many, including the Rumsbys. Jack has been a resident of the Sutton Foyer for some years, and he would not have been able to be among the guests that day, had it not been for the special efforts of his daughter Nancy (Mrs. John Douglas) and

others.

Eric and his wife, the former Myrtle Muir, celebrating forty years of marriage, were present, with their three children, Lois (and husband, Bruce Nelson), Anne (whose husband, Tom Maine, was unable to attend) and Wayne (with his wife, the former Linda Burakoff), and their two daughters.

Harold's family was unable to be present, but communicated best wishes in another manner.

Many pictures were taken, as is the custom. Some of these showed the four generations - Ellen, Eric, Wayne and the two small great-granddaughters, Lynn and Erin.

Many were present who helped to organize the party, but special thanks go to the Generons (John and Queenie) and the Hazards (Pete and Cora).

Townships' Crier

LEEDS

Annual church service to be held at St. James Anglican Church Leeds, on Sunday, July 25 at 2:30 p.m. The Reverend Linda Robinson of the United & Presbyterian Church officiating. Social hour preceding service.

NORTH HATLEY

"Cafe Wippi" is presenting an evening of "Down Home" traditional folk music on Saturday, July 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The benefit performance for the North Hatley Unitarian-Universalist Church, will feature: Jean et France, singing old-time traditional kitchen music of Quebec. Appearing also will be Two Nice Persons and a Grouch, singing and playing traditional southern Appalachian music. Tickets will be sold at the door. Light refreshments are included.

SHERBROOKE

There will be an old fashioned barbecue held at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 10, 470 Bowen St., Sherbrooke on Saturday, July 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission will be charged. Everyone welcome. Information 563-4944.

BOLTON GLEN

Hymn sing at St. Michael and All Angels Church, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, July 25. All are welcome.

BROME

500 card party in Brome Hall on July 27 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Brome Ladies' Guild. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

SUTTON

500 card party in Sutton Legion Hall on July 26 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

GOULD

A morning communion service will be held in Chalmen United Church on Sunday, July 25 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Do come and join us. Everyone welcome.

STANBRIDGE RIDGE

Annual Divine service at Stanbridge Ridge Stone Church, Sunday, July 25 at 10 a.m. Lay Minister: Debbie Baker. Everyone welcome.

CANTERBURY

There will be a card party in the Canterbury Hall on Saturday, July 24 at 7:30. Lunch and prizes. Everyone welcome.

HATLEY

Advance notice: The Old North Church Cemetery Association will be holding its annual picnic at the site of the Cemetery on the North Rd. between Hatley Village and Route 143 South on Sunday, August 1 beginning at 11 a.m. Bring a chair and your lunch, coffee will be provided. We have guest speakers and genealogical story telling to share. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at St. James Church Hall in Hatley.

MELBOURNE RIDGE

Melbourne Ridge United Church are celebrating their 135th anniversary throughout 1993. Part of this will be a family service of stories and singing at the Melbourne Ridge Church Hall on Sunday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. This is an invitation for all to enjoy old time favorites. Come and join us and bring a friend. Refreshments to be served.

NORTH HATLEY

The Sherbrooke and District Woman's Club is pleased to invite you to an evening of fun at The Piggery Theatre in North Hatley on July 29 at 8 p.m. to see the hit play Lend me a Tenor. Admission charged, a portion of the proceeds will go to the Club's Scholarship Fund.

STE. CATHERINE DE HATLEY

Art. craft, hobby show to be held at Camping Chez Ben, Ste. Catherine de Hatley (Katevale) on Saturday, July 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, July 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission and refreshments available. Benefit Border Area Vacation Bible School. Inf. Allan Nourse (819) 876-2943 or Arlene Probyn (819) 876-7266.

AYER'S CLIFF

The annual Summer band concert held in Ayer's Cliff gazebo, mid-town, will be held Tuesday evening, July 27 starting at 7:30 p.m., good weather permitting. Again, it will feature the "Bavarian theme" with lots of Oom Pah Pah and traditional Rhineland tunes. There is no admission charge and the public is encouraged to attend this program, staged to reflect on years of yore, when Ayer's Cliff was famous for its band music.

LENOXVILLE

Potluck supper at the Uplands Museum to welcome members of the North American Greenway Tour to the Lennoxville area on Friday, July 23. This group of cyclists is travelling from Hartford Connecticut to Montreal to promote the building of trails and greenways in communities along the route. The Lennoxville Recreational Trails Association with the Town of Lennoxville is organizing a 5:30 reception, followed by a community pot luck supper at 6:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. Uplands Museum, 50 Park St., parking via Speid St. Information call Margaret Brand 564-0409 or Keith Baxter 346-8273.

EATON CORNER

Annual hymn sing Compton County Historical Museum, Eaton Corner, Sunday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments. Come and bring your friends and folding chairs.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte

On Sunday, July 4, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington entertained at their cottage on Clear Lake in honor of their son Derek's 11th birthday. Derek's friends who attended were Travis James, Roy Lebourveau, Brookbury, Bradley Lassemba, Cookshire, also Mrs. Marjory Rowland and Margaret. Mrs. Kay Labonte, Karen MacLeod, Tom and Tammy Langford, Hampton, N.B. Morris Heatherington and Caroline Carrier, Sherbrooke, and Mrs. Eleanor Taylor, Birchton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Ayers, Beaverton, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington while here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ayers' father, Elmer Heatherington. Other guests were Mrs. Winnifred Francis and Miss Lynn Gutheirie of Mount Royal. On Tuesday Meryle and Rodger entertained at luncheon for Mary Heatherington of St. Paul's Rest Home for her birthday and also her granddaughter Randi Heatherington.

Mrs. Marjory Rowland and daughter Margaret were in Bulwer on Saturday, June 26 to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham. They enjoyed seeing so many friends at the party they had not seen for some time, which made it a very special evening.

Recent guests of Clifford Cameron and his sister Mildred were Brad Beattie and two children Danny and Crystal of Prescott, Ont. and Mr. William Rowland, Brossard, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stokes spent the July 1st weekend as guests of Mrs. Kay Labonte and Karen while Mr. and Mrs. Murray Goodman and Tammy Langford of Hampton, N.B. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beaudoin, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., spent a week at the home of Kay Labonte and Karen MacLeod while here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Beaudoin's father, Leslie MacLeod who died at the Wales Home, Richmond on July 8.

Mrs. Marjory Rowland and Margaret attended the funeral of Elmer Heatherington in Cookshire on July 5 and visited the Funeral Home in Lennoxville for Leslie MacLeod.

Births

LABRANCHE — Sylvain and Tammy (Bellam) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Paul Ross long awaited brother for Raquel on July 16, 1993 at Charles Lemoyne Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 10 ozs. Mother doing fine, father slowly recuperating. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Labranche and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bellam.

MORRISSEY — Mary and Charles were blessed with a darling baby girl, Ashley Marie, at the Women's College Hospital in Toronto, Ontario. Ashley is at this time a little patient in the sick kids hospital in Toronto, due to early birth and complications. She is improving greatly and if God is willing, she will be with us for Christmas.

Card of Thanks

GAGNON — There are so many people to thank for all the kindnesses shown to me since my accident. Special thanks must go to my husband who has taken such good care of me and to my children for their help. Thanks also to Brenda Laramee, Margaret and Gary Beaulieu, Eva Mae Doherty, Marsella Davis and Catherine Vaudry who have all done so much to help us. To the Wilson and Stone families, thanks for all your support. I want to express my sincere thanks to the staff and pupils of Lennoxville Elementary School, not only for your concern, but also for the many cards, gifts and phone calls. To the many people who sent in food and came to visit, my sincere appreciation. I am very grateful to the Ambulance attendants, the nurses at the O.P. department at the Sherbrooke Hospital to Drs. Ross and Marosi. Please accept this as my personal thank you to everyone.
ISABEL GAGNON

LANCASTER — I would like to thank my family who arranged a wonderful party for my 80th birthday. I would also like to thank anyone who helped in any way and those who came to help me celebrate on my special day. Many thanks for all the cards, gifts, money and phone calls. May God Bless you all.
ALECK

MacRAE — Our sincere appreciation to everyone who attended our Jack and Jill party. Special thanks to Mum who organized the party and everyone who assisted in their own special way. Our deepest gratitude to all for their generous cards, gifts and currency.
ALLAN MacRAE and EMILIE LIE

PHANUEF — I would like to thank everyone for come and see me when I was in the hospital in Magog and the excellent care and the card and Dr. Petraki and nurses, and for everyone who help my wife and Palline Badnad for taking my wife Ida so many time to the hospital and for everyone that help anyway. God Bless you all.
STANLEY PHANUEF

STANLEY — We wish to thank our family for the lovely 50 anniversary party they gave us. Also thank the band for the lovely music, and Wayne, Connie and Corey for the lovely lunch and our anniversary cake and thank everyone for coming and some so far and for all our lovely cards, currency and gifts. We will always remember this evening.
LAMBERT and RUBY

Death

DOUGALL, Cedric — Peacefully at his residence in Brigham, Que. on Thursday, July 20, 1993. Cedric Stevens, Dougall in his 91st year, beloved husband of the late Margaret Alice Smith. Dear father of Norma Sherrer (the late Ivan), Barbara Pettes (Archie), Joyce Madden (John), Brother of Lavina Blue (Jack) and Doris, Dougall. Much loved Papa of nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. No visitation. A memorial service will be conducted on Saturday, July 24, 1993 at 1 p.m. from the Brigham United Church, Brigham, Quebec. Rev. Ryk Allen officiating. In memory of Mr. Dougall, donations sent to the C.L.S.C. La Pommerai, 112 South St., Cowansville, Que., J2K 2X2. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cowansville Funeral Home, 1097 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Ken Morris, Funeral Director.

Memorial service

BANFILL, Gladys M. — A memorial service for Gladys M. Banfill will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 25th, 1993, at St. Luke's Church, Magog, Quebec, followed by burial of cremated remains at Pine Hill Cemetery, Magog. Canon Lynn Ross officiating.

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM

19¢ per word
Minimum charge: \$4.50

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS..... \$12.50

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

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:
For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

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

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

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

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

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From the Pens of E.T. Writers

NIGHT BOOMER!

Mighty Power behind the lash
Of flickering lightning's dazzling flash
I cower, knowing it's only chance
That all those strikes around us dance
Big dog and I became quite humble
And tremble yet with every rumble -
The sky is bright and very quelling
Akin to bombing or to shelling -

Tonight I envy those of faith
Who turn to prayer and feel quite safe!

Dora Scott Parker
Glen Sutton, Que.

Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilkin of Asbestos were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Grace Rolfe.

Mrs. Gordon MacAulay, accompanied by Mrs. Beth Walker, spent a week in Gaspé and area.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrison were Major Ronald Harrison, Mrs. Harrison and daughters Victoria and Rachel of North York, Ont., Mrs. Ann Martel, Erick, Karl and Sandra, also Anika and friend Jerry Racine, all of Gatineau.

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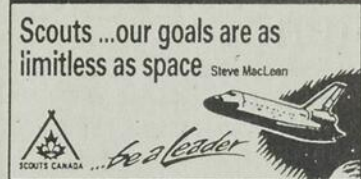
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7 For Rent

LENOXVILLE — Large 7 1/2 in quiet location. Ideal for professionals. Call (819) 842-2170. 10623

LENOXVILLE — 1 bedroom apartment. Available now. Private home, residential street. Includes: fridge, stove, hydro, heat, hot water, snow removal. Call Gilles (819) 566-1858 or John 876-7737. 10637

NEAR CARREFOUR — 3½, very large. Indoor pool, sauna room, exercise room, free heat, hot water, elevators, large balcony. Only \$462. Call (819) 563-6156. 10563

PLACE OXFORD — 3½, 4½, 5½, semi-furnished or not. Quiet and well-maintained building, storage, balcony, central vacuum, laundry room, parking, bus, accommodation, park. (819) 823-6914. 10574

SHERBROOKE — Princess Street. Big, bright 2½ with parking. \$250/month. Hardwood floor, laundry included. Near bus, shopping, banks. Quiet, good neighbourhood. 1 month free. Immediately or for September. Call (819) 821-0191 or 829-5921. 10472

STUDENTS OR QUIET PEOPLE — 3½, 4½, 5½, heated, furnished or not, near Belvedere, not far from Lennoxville. Close to park, grocery and bus. Call (819) 829-1016 or 822-3402. 10485

4½ ROOMS, heated, hot water, stove and refrigerator. 64 Belvedere, Lennoxville. Call (819) 564-3299. 10551

10 Rest homes

LONDON RESIDENCE — Large room with private bathroom. Call-bell, nurse on premises, social activities, 24 hour surveillance, professional staff, cable included. Information (819) 564-8415. 10481

LUCE'S REST HOME in Sawyerville has vacancies. 24 hour care, Doctor on call, home cooking and family atmosphere. Call (819) 889-2810 or 889-2483. 10573

20 Job Opportunities

MAINTENANCE PERSON for Uplands Museum, Lennoxville. Previous experience unnecessary, male or female. Applicants must be currently receiving Quebec Social Assistance and be eligible for benefits under the Extra Program. Telephone inquiries only, (819) 564-0409, 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 10625

21 Sales Reps Wanted

SALESPERSON, sell exclusive longer-life lighting to stores, industries, institutions, etc. Also G.E. Side-line or full-time. Commission. 1-800-263-4733 or write Certified, Box 909, LCD No. 1, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6. 10188

SHERBROOKE... Sales opening in food distribution. We supply a vehicle, and we'll show you how. Call today for an interview. (819) 821-3663. 10426

25 Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED bilingual secretary, excellent people skills, Wordperfect 5.1, eligible for subsidized salary (Provincial Government grant period 3 years), seeks permanent position. Available immediately. (514) 263-2794. 10519

25 Work Wanted

HANDYMAN — To do odd jobs, carpenter jobs, painting, yard work, mowing lawns, chores for farmers, trim cedar hedge and have truck and small trailer. Ask for Bruce, call (819) 842-2025. 06659

26 Courses

CANADIAN HISTORY - Summer school. If you have failed your year, a chance is available to prepare for the August 12th supplemental at Galt. Details (819) 842-2113. 10594

29 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 08518

LENOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491. 10377

31 Travel

COUNTRY MUSIC LOVERS — Don't miss this fun filled entertaining bus tour to Nashville, Tennessee, August 17-25, 1993! Includes Dollywood, Twitty City, Opryland and Grand Old Opry. Info/reservations: Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739/Escapade Travel, Quebec permit holder. 10339

40 Cars for sale

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS — 1965 Ford Falcon, everything original, 82,000 miles. Never been out in winter. Perfect running condition. Must be seen. Call (819) 564-3299. 10551

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K LE, 4 door, burgandy, fuel injected, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, air conditioned, very clean, good tires, \$3250. (514) 539-1727. 10620

41 Trucks for sale

1976 FORD F500 in very good condition with extra good 14 ft. stock box. Telephone (819) 889-2621. 10632

50 Fruits, Vegetables

FARMER BROWN — Opening Thursday, July 22. Good assortment of fresh vegetables. 1034 Duvernay Rd., Sherbrooke. (819) 562-6261. 10621

STRAWBERRIES TO PICK at Serge Couture Farm, 114 Route 108, Eaton County, between Lennoxville and Cookshire. (819) 875-3641. 10482

STRAWBERRIES... It is strawberry time, and we are open! No fungicides or insecticides used. Come and taste the difference. The Gass Strawberry Farm, Johnville Road, Rte 251, near Lennoxville. For information, call (819) 562-4476. 10610

57 Antiques

A L'ETAGE ANTIQUES — More than 500 pieces of depression glass, art glass and collection items, knick-knacks, furniture. Open daily 10-5, Sunday 12-5, 144 Foster Street, Foster. Call (514) 539-2303, July Special: We pay taxes. 10553

42" ROUND TABLE, 4 pressback chairs, buffet with bevelled mirror, gunstock chair, rope bed, Pine dresser with 2 doors, chiffonier. Call (819) 569-6206. 10239

60 Articles for sale

HAMMOCKS — Ideal way to rest and relax. Hand-made, strong, durable, comfortable, long-lasting. Only \$50. Call (514) 539-0406. 10530

60 Articles for sale

STEVE'S CARPETS — 11 Queen, Lennoxville. (819) 566-7974. Hardwood flooring, Oriental rugs, upholstery fabric and supplies, 100% natural carpets (Sisal, Coin, Seagrass), ceramics, etc. Installation. Free estimate. 10581

40 FT. ANTENNA TOWER, rotor, booster, and all-channel Color Bar antenna. Call (819) 872-3748. 10565

61 Articles wanted

FIREWOOD, ten 16" cords delivered Lennoxville. Call (819) 562-6084 after 5 p.m. 10618

SECOND HAND stereo with speakers. Call (819) 566-1470 after 11 a.m. 10626

WANTED — Bicycle type exercycle for indoor pedal exercises. Call (514) 539-1922. 10518

62 Machinery

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR 1010 with front-end loader. Also snow bucket and scraper blade. Call (819) 876-2239. 10629

WANTED — 150 - 175 bushel manure spreader. (819) 876-2987. 10622

63 Collectors

PRIVATE COLLECTOR from Eastern Townships wants to buy Canadian and European works of art. Call (514) 297-3720. 10284

65 Horses

FOR RENT, large box stall at reasonable price. Call (819) 569-9528 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 10613

67 Poultry

BIG SPECIAL ON TURKEYS. 12 weeks old, \$8.00. Also turkeys, 2 to 4 weeks old, laying pullets, ducks, geese, quails, Reeves and Yellow Golden pheasants, etc. Mason Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 10543

SLAUGHTER OF CHICKENS, turkeys, pheasants and quails. For reservation call (819) 569-7373 or (819) 838-5782. 10641

70 Garage Sales

JOHNVILLE
4486 Rte 251, 9 piece living-room set, 8 piece dining-room set. Some antiques, Victorian chair, dining-room set. Clothes tree, small tables and alot more. Saturday and Sunday, July 24 & 25. If rain, post-poned to next weekend. 10627

AYER'S CLIFF
1197 Main St., July 24 and 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine. Come see! 10614

BURY
Multi-family garage sale on July 24 and 25 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 827 chemin Victoria. Bury. Rain or shine. 10511

MAGOG
Misc craft sale, antique fireplace screens, brass sconces, dishes, books, lamps, typewriters, etc. Hand made dolls, teddy bears, vests, sweaters, stain glass. Corner Laurendeau and Georgeville roads. 4 miles from Magog, route 247. July 24 & 25. 10642

SHERBROOKE
Saturday, July 24, starting at 9 a.m. at 420 Montreal St. Misc. China and kitchen items. Also knick-naks and small pieces of furniture. 10611

SHERBROOKE
Multi family garage sale, Saturday & Sunday, July 24 & 25. 1156 Evangeline, starting at 9 a.m. Rain or shine. 10559

WATERVILLE
430 Gosselin, July 24, 9 a.m. Set of drums, ceiling fan, bikes, flannelette and cotton material, toys, skates, clothes, chairs, etc. Rain or shine. 10635

72 Farmers' Market

LENOXVILLE FARMERS' MARKET, Spaid Street, open Fridays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Vegetables, baked goods, flowers. 10431

76 Landscaping

BULLDOZING & EXCAVATION work. Good rates. \$40 plus transport. Contact Cliff Reed (819) 837-2818 or 837-2760 evenings. 10315

81 Garden Center

BLACK TOP SOIL in bags of 45 lbs "35 litres", \$.90 tax included, not delivered. Black top soil in bulk available also. Location: St-Elie d'Orford. (819) 838-5782 or (819) 569-7373. 10641

82 Home Improvement

HOUSE PAINTING — Interiors and exteriors. Service for outside of city. Call evenings at (819) 563-8983 or Fax: (819) 346-6585. 10446

88 Business Opportunities

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND. 10512

91 Miscellaneous

ADD A LITTLE SPICE: Karen, Cheryl & Linda have exciting personal photos for sale. For discreet info, write KAREN, Box 670-RT, Kelowna, B.C., V1Y 7P4. Adults only please! 10628

THREE DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION
For
MRS. W. EMBURY
Village of Tomifobia
Watch for signs
SATURDAY & SUNDAY,
JULY 17 & 18 &
SATURDAY, JULY 24
beginning each day at
9:30 a.m. and ending at
4:00 p.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Blue cornflower dishes, vases, pitchers, Depression glass, platters, 2 George VI coronation cup and saucers, crystal, cut glass, syrup pitchers, bottles, jars, crocks, jardinières, oil lamps, carriage lamps, lanterns, 2 chamber sets, 7 & 9 pieces, odd pitchers, basins, etc., cast iron muffin tins, countless other pieces of glassware, wood cutlery tray, butter bowls, butter molds chum, wooden telephone, window frames, tool chests and medicine cabinets, crates and egg boxes, gathering pails, nail kegs, barrels, large wooden rain barrel, shutters, buggy seats, quantity 12" wide lumber, approximately 40 clocks including railway, gingerbread, mantel clocks, ship's chronometer complete with case, Circa 1888, carriage clock, punch clock, cedar chest, wash stands, numerous bureaux and chiffoniers, chests of drawers, beds, spool crib, baby carriage, 2 tea wagons, many chairs including pressback, spool, Morris rocking chair, roll-top desk, many occasional tables including parlor and jardinière stands, large tilt-top table, wooden safe, ice chest, ladies' desk, sideboards, buffets, hall stand, two large spinning wheels, trunks, sewing machines, wood stoves, pictures and picture frames, 1913 ceramic calendar, other old calendars, photo and post card albums, tin types, metal shelf brackets, coffee grinder, Coca Cola trays, flat irons and holders, books, magazines, comics, catalogues, parasol, tuxedo, other clothes, patchwork quilts, quilting frame, large loom, crochet beds, bread, doilies, etc., brass boilers, iron kettle, 5 & 8 gal. milk cans, creamers, cream separator, bells, many styles and sizes, wicker baskets, iron registers, ox yokes, horse sleighs, hand sleighs, buggy, buggy seats, wagon wheels, sheep tread-mill, steel safe, water pumps, 2 h.p. hit & miss engine, loose, scythe, cradle scythe, grindstone, several traps, 30" weather vane with holstein cow, many many tools, hand planes, spoke shaves, and augers, muzzle loader, toys including wheelbarrow, horse and cart, wooden tricycles, dolls, many many other articles too numerous to mention.

N.B. Mr. Embury collected antiques for many years. This is only a very abbreviated listing. This auction includes many unique pieces — a sale not to be missed! The auction will be held in a tent. Canteen on grounds. Terms: Cash and cheques from known buyers with I.D.

ALDEN TICHEURST
Auctioneer
☎ 1-514-297-3131



CANADA
Province de Quebec
Ville de Lennoxville
PUBLIC NOTICE
Coming into effect of By-Law No. 533-93

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Town Clerk of the above-mentioned Municipality, that on July 12th, 1993, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Lennoxville has adopted By-Law No. 533-93 of Municipal By-Laws, decreeing the approval of By-Law No. 74 of the "Corporation métropolitaine de transport Sherbrooke" (major repairs to urban busses, installation of accessories and necessary modifications to one urban bus to make it accessible to persons with reduced mobility and loan in the amount of 350 000 \$).

Notice is also given that said By-Law No. 533-93 is presently filed at the office of the Town Clerk, at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville, where anyone interested may read it, during regular office hours.

Notice is finally given that said By-Law No. 533-93 will come into effect in accordance with the Law.

GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 22nd day of July 1993.
Johanne Henson,
Town Clerk

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD:

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

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

Sherbrooke: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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DEADLINE: 10 a.m. working day previous to publication

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Special

Take a classified ad for 6 consecutive days and we'll give you 3 consecutive days more FREE.

NO REFUNDS.

Thursday, July 22, 1993

NORTH 7-22-93
 ♦ J 53
 ♦ J 4
 ♦ Q 983
 ♦ A Q 103

WEST
 ♦ Q 862
 ♦ K 985
 ♦ 7
 ♦ J 974

EAST
 ♦ K 109
 ♦ Q 1032
 ♦ A 654
 ♦ 85

SOUTH
 ♦ A 74
 ♦ A 76
 ♦ K J 102
 ♦ K 62

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: ♥ 5

Thursday, July 22, 1993

Your Birthday

A number of chances within your field of endeavor could work out advantageously for you in the year ahead. Each event might help you move up the ladder a few steps ahead of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you don't have active outlets to occupy you mentally and physically today, you might get very restless and disorganized. This could turn a productive day into a ho-hum experience. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because of your intense desires regarding things you want for yourself and loved ones, you will be well motivated today to figure out ways to get them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Substantial steps can be made today to advance your self-interests, provided you do not delegate assignments to others you're better able to take of yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep an eye peeled for bargains today, because your commercial instincts are well tuned and, if anyone is going to find a good deal, it is likely to be you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the ability today to arouse an interest in and gain the support of others for things that are of personal importance to you. You'll know how to use this gift constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others might think and talk about ways to improve their lot in life, but you'll be the guy/gal who will actually do something about it today. Way to go!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There could be some interesting developments today that might have a favorable effect on your future. It all ties into something you put together a short while back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success is probable in your endeavors today, whether it is focusing on your own interest or managing something for another. It looks like all your bases are covered.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you do everything in accordance with your highest standards today, you'll find persons with whom you are directly dealing will begin to treat you as you're treating them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be as imaginative as possible today, even when handling mundane assignments. Using your mental faculties will help you find better methods and systems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to get to know better over the next few days two persons you recently met who you feel are potential friends. Your insights regarding relationships are pretty good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to get some key matters finalized today, don't be afraid to be a bit more assertive than usual. You're working against time and pushing could be required.

The key to the key suit

By Phillip Alder

Vauvenargues, the French moralist, stated that great thoughts come from the heart. Presumably he felt that thoughts and emotions are interconnected. However, at the bridge table we should try to stop our emotions from clouding our thoughts and our judgment.

In today's deal, South spotted the critical snippet of information that provided the key to success. Against the contract of three no-trump, West led the heart five. What was South's plan?

First, he tried dummy's heart jack. (West might have underled the K-Q.) However, East produced the queen. It would have been nice to duck two rounds of hearts, trying to cater to a 5-3 division with East's having the diamond ace. But South realized that if he did that and the defenders switched to spades, he would almost certainly be defeated, losing one diamond, two hearts, and at least two spades.

So South won the first trick and immediately dislodged the diamond ace. That put East on lead, and the defenders took their three heart tricks. Then they exited in spades.

South cashed his diamonds, learning that West had begun with a singleton. Then he cashed dummy's club ace, played a club to his king and finessed dummy's club 10 successfully to land the contract.

"Nice guess," said North. "Not really," replied South. "I knew West had started with four hearts and one diamond. If he had five spades and three clubs, surely he would have led a spade, not a heart. He must have had four cards in each black suit and an initial 4-4-1-4 distribution. Hence my play in clubs."

79th annual rally of Quebec Presbyterian held

By Margaret Goodhue

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society held the 79th annual rally on June 16.

The president, Roxieanne Walker constituted the meeting with prayer. Members and guests were welcomed by Margaret Goodhue.

Vera Hughes and Nadine Fafard, St. Andrew's, Melbourne, led the opening devotions on the theme, "Waiting on the Lord", Psalm 130: v.5.

All regular business was dealt with.

Nadine Fafard gave an update on youth work in the area and offered special prayer for the youth.

Delegates to the annual Synodical meeting, Fran Dewar and Margaret Goodhue, Council meeting, Roxieanne Walker reported on the highlights of

these meetings.

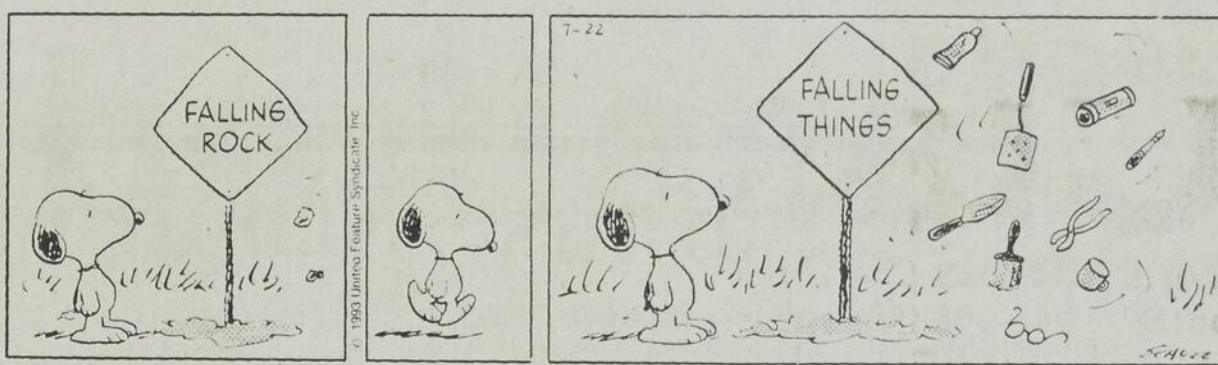
Following the luncheon, Gloria Purcell, president of the Synodical of Quebec and Eastern Ontario brought greeting. She shared with us some of the challenges she foresees in our synodical and encouraged us as a presbyterial to pick up on the challenges and be enthusiastic about the restructuring of our church.

A good time of sharing took place in a Bible Study on the "What, Why & How of Quiet Time."

Proceeds from the sale of used books was sent to our partner church in Guyana towards the purchase of Bibles.

We were pleased to have Lorna McElrea as our pianist for the day.

Margaret Goodhue adjourned the meeting with devotions. It was a good day of sharing and fellowship.



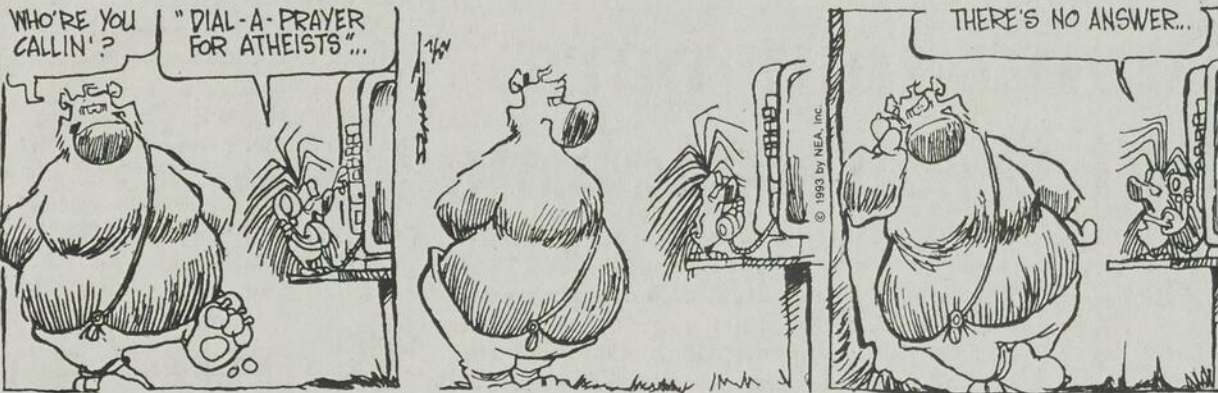
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sanson



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Restore, in short
 - 6 Haggard novel
 - 9 Cop a —
 - 13 Clio sibling
 - 14 Sped madly
 - 16 Two Chaney's
 - 17 The aunt, in "Oklahoma!"
 - 18 Nuncupative
 - 19 "...mouse studying to be —" (Mizner)
 - 20 Ones charged
 - 22 Move slowly
 - 23 Leftovers
 - 24 Related paternally
 - 26 Feast or —
 - 30 Stupefy
 - 32 Cupid
 - 33 Irving and Carter
 - 35 Candle parts
 - 39 3-D museum display
 - 41 Wrap of a sort
 - 43 Barely beat
 - 44 Spotted
 - 46 White House dog
 - 47 Capers
 - 49 Fix, as a drain
 - 51 Plot
 - 54 Lose energy
 - 56 Scandinavian name
 - 57 Objector
 - 63 "Damn Yankees" temptress
 - 64 A Chaplin
 - 65 No-no
 - 66 Tied
 - 67 Shadow
 - 68 Piano piece
 - 69 Dispatched
 - 70 Has permission
 - 71 Goes with
- DOWN
- 1 Oboe, e.g.
 - 2 Mystery Gardner
 - 3 Moiety
 - 4 Suit to —

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13					14		15	16				
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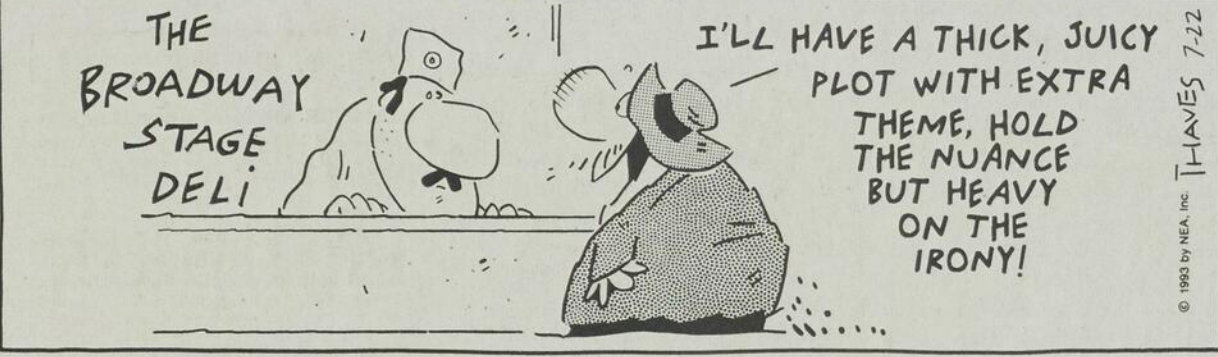
07/22/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

07/22/93

- 5 " — the 4th of July"
- 6 Brown ermine
- 7 Baseball's Rogers
- 8 QED word
- 9 Opponents of 20A
- 10 A Doone
- 11 Pass into law
- 12 " — World Turns"
- 15 Lanchester and Maxwell
- 21 Reverie
- 25 Fancy dress piece
- 26 Lose power
- 27 In the center
- 28 Music synthesizer
- 29 Not germane
- 31 Punta del —
- 34 Hide
- 36 Paint unit
- 37 Metric meas.
- 38 Openhanded hit
- 40 First person
- 42 Habituate
- 45 Baltic nation
- 48 Move, as a plant
- 50 Made a home, as a bird
- 51 Cobbler's items
- 52 Garlic unit
- 53 Rocker Van
- 55 "Boot" country
- 58 Gallivant
- 59 So long
- 60 Border on
- 61 Knot
- 62 — the line (obeys)



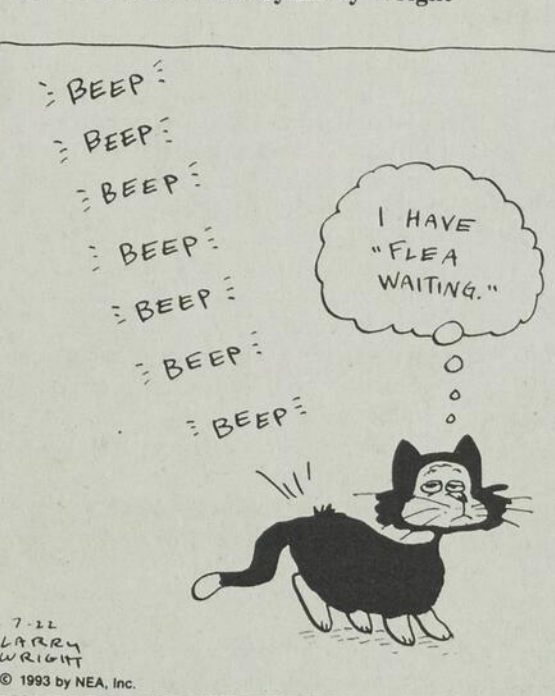
WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



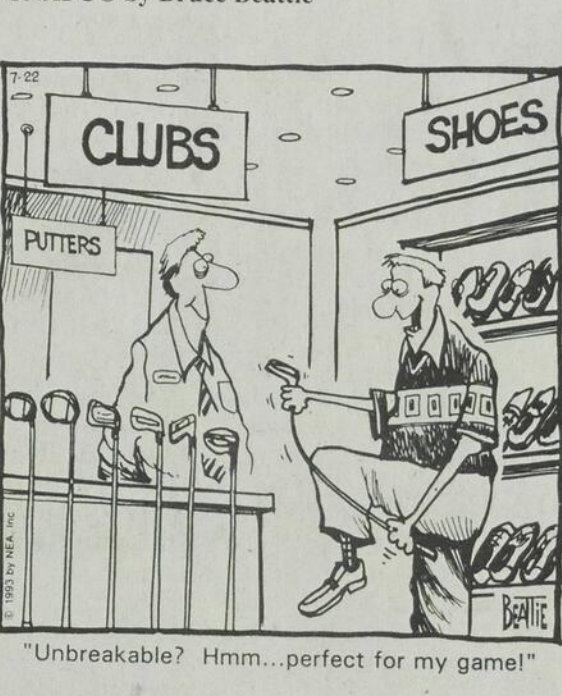
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Sports

**the
Record**

Jays back in first Scouts eye women's soccer tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Leiter pitched five shutout innings in relief of injured starter Jack Morris, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 4-1 Wednesday night to reclaim first place in the American League East.

Toronto won for only the fifth time in its last 18 games, and moved one-half game ahead of Baltimore. Chicago, leading the AL West, lost for just the third time in 12 games.

Morris left the game after two innings because of an injury to his left hand. Ellis Burks opened the second with a line drive that glanced off Morris' right forearm and hit the little finger on his left hand.

Morris retired the next three batters but was replaced by Leiter to start the third. X-rays on Morris were negative, and his hand was placed in a splint. He will undergo a precautionary bone scan in Texas on Thursday.

Leiter (6-5) shut out the White Sox on two hits, walking three and striking out three. Chicago

scored in the eighth off Tony Castillo on a grounder by Robin Ventura, and Duane Ward pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

Wilson Alvarez (8-6) gave up four runs on seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. He walked six and struck out seven.

Toronto scored two runs in the second on singles by John Olerud and Tony Fernandez, a walk to Ed Sprague, a sacrifice fly by Darnell Coles and an RBI single by Devon White.

The Blue Jays added a pair of runs in the seventh when Roberto Alomar reached on Ventura's error at third base, Paul Molitor and Joe Carter singled, and Olerud followed with a sacrifice fly. With one hit in three at-bats, Olerud is hitting .396.

Royals 8 Orioles 6

Mariners 10 Yankees 3

Red Sox 4 Angels 1

Twins 7 Tigers 2

A's 7 Indians 2

SHERBROOKE (IM) — Four Sherbrooke soccer players are among the best under-19 women players in Canada playing this weekend in a Canada-wide selection tournament.

National team coaches will eyeball players from six provinces during a nine-game tournament which gets under way today at 3 p.m. at the Sherbrooke Fair Grounds near the Sports Palace.

Quebec team assistant coach Sophie Gailloux, who also coaches the Bishop's University women's soccer team, said stressed the significance of the tournament.

"It's important for the girls because Sylvie Béliveau, the national women's coach, will see the young players and maybe recruit for the national team," she said.

Dean Howie, this year's Canada Games women's team coach, said every player on Canada's national squad, including four from Quebec, played in the under-19 selection tournament at one time or another.

"That shows the importance of this tournament four years down the road," he said.

Goaltender Josiane Bolduc, who like her three Sherbrooke teammates plays for Mistral-Estrie, said she has no idea what her chances are for selection to the national team.

"I know that it's going to be

tougher," said Bolduc, who was invited to last year's tournament but didn't play. "The calibre is a lot higher than local play."

Teammate Alexandra Hotte said she "expects a medal" for the Quebec team.

"I don't think about the selection," she said. "You've got to

play one day at a time."

Eight of the 16 members on the Quebec team played in the tournament last year.

Coach Lyonel Joseph said though the Quebec side is young, it is still ranked third in the country.

"We won't let ourselves get pushed around," he said.

The favored team in the tournament is powerhouse British Columbia, winner for the past three years.

Games are at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Playoff games are scheduled for 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday.



Referee Chantal Navert and Quebec under-19 coach Alexandra Hotte, 18, Josiane Bolduc, 17, Mèlagnie Sophie Gailloux of Sherbrooke pose with players Gagnon, 18 and Julie Fortier, 18, all of Sherbrooke.

Tennis tour bars dad from coaching

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — Mary Pierce wants her father to be her dad, not her tennis coach.

"We'll still keep our relationship, we'll be together," the 18-year-old tennis player said Wednesday. "As far as tennis is concerned, we were just fighting a lot."

Jim Pierce is banned from Kraft Tour events for the next year because of disruptive behavior.

His Montreal-born daughter was one of the youngest tennis players to turn professional when she made the jump at 14 years, two months in April 1989. She has won six pro titles and reached the quarter-finals of the French Open in 1992.

But the member of the Pierce family who has probably received the most publicity is her father, who has coached his daughter from the moment she picked up a racket. Mary Pierce left Canada when she was an infant and calls France her home.

The Women's Tennis Council barred Jim Pierce in June after he was kicked out of the French Open for causing a disturbance during his daughter's match against Kimberly Po.

"It was kind of difficult to play my next match against Jennifer (Capriati)," Mary Pierce said of the French Open.

Bills sign Thomas to four-year deal

FREDONIA, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills made it worth the wait for Thurman Thomas.

Following some last-minute contract fine-tuning, Thomas became the NFL's highest-paid running back, agreeing to a four-year, \$13.5-million contract Wednesday.

"I'm happy for the rest of my career I will be a Buffalo Bill," said Thomas, who will earn \$4 million this season. "I wanted to finish my career here and nowhere else."

Bills owner Ralph Wilson Jr. called Thomas "the best running back I've ever seen."

"Without him, we wouldn't have made it to three Super Bowls or have the record we've had," Wilson said.

Thomas's agent, Leigh Steinberg, had originally announced the agreement Wednesday morning, but acknowledged later in the day the contract had not been completed.

Then, following a brief evening negotiating session with Wilson and Bills general manager John Butler, an agreement was reached.

"I was determined not to leave without a deal," said Steinberg, explaining part of the holdup was not having Thomas available in the afternoon, when he was practising with the team.

"If I had had ready access to

"I was feeling very uptight."

The WTC said Jim Pierce had broken the newly expanded "dishonorable conduct or unprofessional conduct" rule for players, which now extends to player agents, coaches and family members.

"I think it's kind of hard for him to take it," Mary Pierce said. "He really enjoys coming on the court and being part of my tennis, but it wasn't really enjoyable when we were fighting."

Camille Benjamin and Pam Casale-Telford, both competing in the Pathmark exhibition event this week, have strong feelings about parents coaching their children in professional tennis.

"I could never have my dad coach me," said Casale-Telford, a native of Fairfield, N.J., who was ranked as high as No. 15 in 1984. "Some girls like it. I need my dad to be my friend."

"You have to be careful," Benjamin said.

Pierce said she was not expecting her father to attend the Pathmark, although he's allowed since it's not on the Kraft Tour. She was being accompanied by a security guard Wednesday.

Thurman at all times, we probably would have cut the time frame in half. We just had a lot of details to work out."

The contract calls for Thomas to receive \$4 million this year. His salary decreases to approximately \$2.8 million for each of the next two years before jumping up back up to about \$4 million in the final year.

"I think I've got at least four more years in me that I can perform at the level I have been," said Thomas, who last season became the first player in NFL history to lead the league in combined rushing and receiving yards for four straight seasons.

He said he decided not to play out the final year of his existing contract and try the free-agent market next year.

"I want to stay here," he said. "I didn't want to be out on the tour like Reggie White."

Thomas rushed for a career-best 1,487 yards last season, his fourth straight 1,000-yard season, and third highest in the league behind Emmitt Smith of Dallas and Barry Foster of Pittsburgh.

He also led the NFL in yards from scrimmage for the fourth consecutive season with 2,113 and led the AFC with 12 touchdowns.

Giants squeeze Expos for series sweep

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kirt Manwaring's suicide squeeze broke a seventh-inning tie, and Bryan Hickerson won again as the San Francisco Giants completed a three-game sweep of the Montreal Expos with a 4-3 victory Wednesday.

The Giants completed their sixth series sweep of the year, moving 32 games over .500 for the first time in 31 years with their 11th victory in 15 games.

Montreal third baseman Sean Berry threw away Mark Carreon's grounder for a two-base error to start the seventh, and Carreon took third on Steve Scarsone's sacrifice bunt. Then Manwaring fought off a

high, inside fastball to successfully lay down the first suicide squeeze bunt attempted by the Giants this season.

Hickerson (5-1) is 5-0 in seven starts since being moved to the rotation. He gave up three runs on five hits, with one walk and four strikeouts in seven innings. Mike Jackson worked the eighth and Rod Beck got the last four outs for his 26th save.

Trailing 3-2 in the sixth, the Giants tied the game when Will Clark reached on a two-out double and scored on Matt Williams' single off reliever Mel Rojas (4-7). Center fielder Marquis Grissom tracked down Clark's drive, then dropped the ball trying to make a running

catch.

The Expos took a 2-0 lead in the first when Berry walked and Grissom hit his 12th home run.

Frank Bolick doubled to lead off the Montreal second, went to third on Darrin Fletcher's sacrifice bunt, and scored on Will Cordero's single for a 3-0 lead.

Hickerson held the Expos to just two hits over the next five innings.

Scarsone doubled to lead off the third and scored on a single by Manwaring for the first San Francisco run.

Carreon reached on an infield single and went to second on shortstop Cordero's thro-

wing error. Carreon scored on Scarsone's second double to make it 3-2.

Kirk Rueter left after the fifth with a mild left knee sprain. He hurt the knee while twisting around to cover first base on a grounder to end the fifth.

Mets 5 Padres 2

Marlins 6 Rockies 4

Cubs 4 Reds 1

Astros 5 Pirates 3

Ballpark fire sparks safety questions

ATLANTA (AP) — A fire that destroyed five suites at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium raised troubling questions Wednesday about safety precautions at the ballpark, home of the Atlanta Braves.

The fire department and Braves management debated the adequacy of firefighting equipment, evacuation procedures and responsibility for prompt reporting of the blaze, which broke out 90 minutes before Tuesday night's game between the Braves and St. Louis Cardinals.

A preliminary report indicated the fire was started by an unattended can of Sterno, a fuel used to heat food, in a hospitali-

ty suite rented by WGST, the team's flagship radio station.

The fire burned through the WGST booth and four others, including the broadcast booth and one belonging to Braves executives, said Reggie Williams, director of the Atlanta-Fulton County recreation authority.

Flaming debris fell into the lower deck seats between home plate and third base as the few fans in the stadium were hustled out. Stadium personnel tried using fire extinguishers to put out the fire, but it was burning out of control.

Atlanta fire chief David Chamberlain said a loud explosion several minutes after the

fire began was beams bursting above the box, the primary structural damage caused by the blaze.

The start of the game was delayed almost two hours, but no one was injured.

Ten-thousand seats were closed off for Tuesday's game. Officials said most were reopened for Wednesday night's Braves-Cardinals game, but 1,700 seats in four sections above a steel beam warped by the heat will stay closed until the next home game Aug. 3.

Atlanta Fire Department spokesman Tim Szymanski said the first call on the fire came from a firefighter who saw a report on television — be-

fore any stadium official had reported the blaze.

"A lot of people over there were negligent at the stadium for not picking up the telephone and calling the fire department," Szymanski said.

But Williams and Braves president Stan Kasten said several officials and the stadium switchboard operator did report the fire, although they did not have exact times. Investigators reviewed tapes of 911 calls Wednesday and confirmed the firefighter called before stadium officials.

Williams said it took at least 30 minutes for firefighters to hook up hoses and begin dousing the fire.

Oilers' future hangs by a thread — again

By Chris Cariou

EDMONTON (CP) — For the second time in little more than two anguish-filled months, the future of the NHL's Oilers in Edmonton appears to be hanging from a thread.

The Oilers and Rick LeLacheur, a mediator in the soap opera-like dispute between the club and Edmonton Northlands, which operates the Coliseum, said Wednesday night Northlands had broken off negotiations.

The club's past includes five Stanley Cups since 1979. Its future beyond the 1993-94 season, in jeopardy all spring until a tentative agreement May 13, is back in limbo again.

"Hopefully we can still have some miracle happen . . . to ensure the hockey club stays here," said LeLacheur, who showed up at the CFL game between Saskatchewan and Edmonton.

"I'm not sure what the miracle is. Maybe it is a miracle, maybe it's just more discus-

sion — I'm not sure what the answer is."

He said Northlands has rejected a complicated lease arrangement that would have seen LeLacheur's group — Economic Development Edmonton — lease the Coliseum from Northlands and then sublet it to Oilers owner Peter Pocklington.

Northlands put forth some other proposals LeLacheur wouldn't discuss and he refused to say whether he thought Northlands was unreasonable after agreeing to the tentative deal May 13.

"The business issues I think still could have been overcome with some reasonable discussion and negotiation two ways, but the point is now we haven't gotten to that."

"It's difficult to pin blame on this. We did the best we could . . . I guess at the end of the day, (Northlands) made a business decision that they were no longer interested in pursuing the original concept."

"I guess they're the ones that are going to have to answer that."

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, who said he was planning to visit the city today, issued a statement Wednesday saying there was no point now in making the trip.

Pocklington warned earlier this year that if a new lease agreement wasn't negotiated, he would move the team, possibly to Hamilton. But the city, Northlands and Pocklington agreed to the tentative deal May 13.

In the ensuing weeks, Northlands said it might reject the lease deal if it wasn't promised \$3.5 million a year in rent and unless there was a mechanism in place to keep the club in Edmonton for 20 years.

Still, as late as Tuesday night, Northlands officials said they were still optimistic a deal could be reached.

Pocklington, who would have managed the Coliseum for concerts and other events as

well as Oiler games under the proposed lease, could not be reached for comment.

LeLacheur hinted Northlands wants more now than it had under the original lease.

"I'm not sure where we're at," said LeLacheur. "All's I know is we still maintain that the Edmonton Oilers . . . are very important to the fabric and makeup of this city and our objective is still to make sure they stay here."

He said Pocklington was disappointed and must now consider his alternatives.

The tentative deal appeared to avert Pocklington's threat to move the team. At the time, he had suggested the club could be moved to Hamilton, which has been seeking an NHL franchise.

But it's extremely unlikely the Oilers would move before the 1993-94 season because the NHL schedule is already in place and team officials have said the team is in Edmonton for at least one more year.