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Chrétien: 'Making adjustments' Cabinet wrestles with challenges

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Chrétien pronounced himself satisfied with what his government has done as his cabinet began two days of examining their performance and looking to the second half of their mandate.

"It's the question of making adjustments along the way and so far so good," Chrétien said Monday at the end of the first day of a special cabinet meeting.

Ministers were expected to discuss some of the most difficult issues facing the government: how to keep tackling the deficit, how to fight the coming Quebec referendum on separation and what to do about reforming unemployment insurance and pensions.

But Chrétien revealed little of what happened at the closed-door meeting — except that Finance Minister Paul Martin

reported the government is on track to meet its target of reducing the deficit to three per cent of gross domestic product by 1996-97.

That fact is widely known and Chrétien would not answer the real question about cabinet deliberations on the deficit — how much further toward a balanced budget the Liberals are prepared to go.

"We have to go to three (per cent) first and we're going there," said Chrétien.

On other issues, Lucienne Robillard, the federal referendum minister, hinted the government could respond in the "next few days" to an ad campaign by Quebec sovereigntists.

Ads in the province claim Quebecers would have no problem keeping the Canadian dollar or Canadian citizenship.

Justice Minister Allan Rock ruled out any reconsideration of the death penalty by the Liberal government.

Rock has said the same thing several times, but repeated his message after Reform Leader Preston Manning said Reform will push for a national referendum on whether Canada should return to capital punishment.

Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy was expected to present his ideas for implementing a 10 per cent cut in unemployment insurance announced by Finance Minister Paul Martin in the February budget.

Ministers were also expected to start discussing the details of scaling back old age pensions — Martin announced a review of pensions in the budget.

Parizeau, Johnson face off in fancy mag

By Paul Mooney

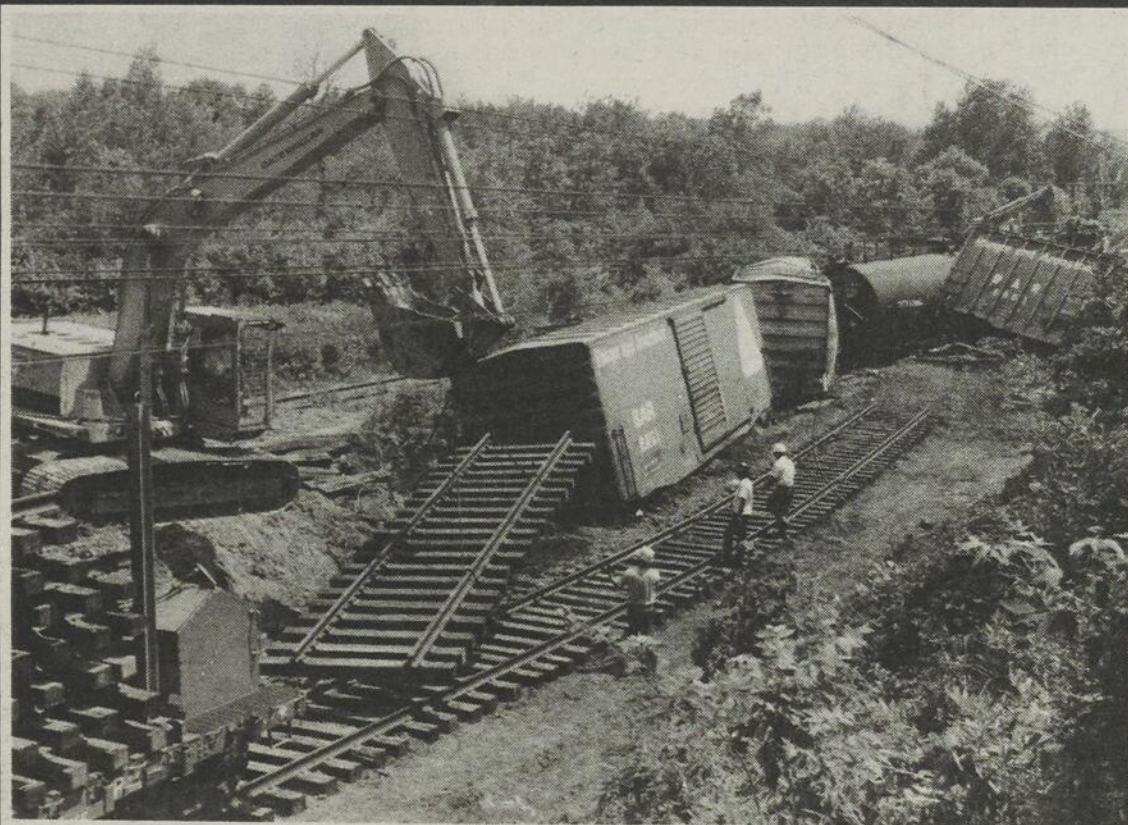
MONTREAL (CP) — The main protagonists in Quebec's unity debate have taken their battle to neutral territory: the prestigious U.S. journal *Foreign Policy*.

Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau and Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson squared off with articles for and against independence in the summer issue of the quarterly, widely read in U.S. political and academic circles.

The articles do not offer much fresh insight for seasoned political observers in Quebec but provide a summary of the political debate in the province.

See FACE OFF Page 2

Lennoxville train wreck



The people of Lennoxville had a narrow escape from disaster after a train wreck Saturday morning left the town littered with highly explosive tank cars. The top photo shows clean-up efforts well underway on Monday. Below, Mayor David Price and fire Lieut. Frank Wilson discussed emergency traffic plans shortly after the crash. For full details please see pages 3, 4 and 5. Photos by Grant Simeon and Perry Beaton.

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Fifth constable cleared in Barnabé case

Four Montreal cops guilty of beating up cabbie

By Donald McKenzie

MONTREAL (CP) — Four Montreal police officers were convicted Monday of assaulting taxi driver Richard Barnabé in a case that has sparked outrage over brutality in the force.

After eight days of deliberations, a Quebec Superior Court jury found the officers guilty of

assault causing bodily harm but acquitted them on the more serious charge of aggravated assault.

Crown prosecutor Jean Lortie suggested after the convictions were announced that he might not seek a prison term, noting that the four policemen are first-time offenders.

A fifth police officer charged in the Dec. 14, 1993 incident — Manon Cadotte — was acquitted on both counts.

"I thought the officers were going to get off," said Claudette Barnabé, sister of the cabbie, who has been in a coma since shortly after his arrest when he suffered a heart attack and

irreversible brain damage.

"Justice was served and I'm going to tell Richard even if he doesn't understand. We think he'll understand us."

The maximum prison term for assault causing bodily harm is 10 years but Lortie hinted he might not ask for a prison term at pre-sentencing arguments Wednesday.

"If you did commit a criminal offence, you're a criminal but there are stages of criminality. First offenders, and they were, are at the first stage so it's not as clear as in some other cases."

The four convicted constables — Pierre Bergeron, André Lapointe, Louis Samson and Michel Vadeboncoeur — broke down upon hearing the verdict and minutes later stormed out of the courtroom through a phalanx of reporters and TV cameras.

Their colleague, Cadotte, also began sobbing when the jury foreman announced her acquittal.

"Of course she will be happy but we're certainly very surprised by the verdict concerning the co-accused," said Sophie Bourque, Cadotte's lawyer.

"She will certainly be very disturbed by that verdict."

Unlike the four officers convicted, Cadotte was not present when Barnabé suffered his cardiac arrest in a north-end police cell.

Barnabé had been arrested in nearby Laval after he broke a window in a church rectory and then led police on a high-speed car chase which ended in front of the suburban home of his brother, also a Montreal policeman.

The cab driver was taken to the police station, where he suffered brain damage.

The Montreal police officers' union said it has authorized counsel to investigate the possibility of appeals.

Assault conviction another black eye

MONTREAL (CP) — The conviction of four police officers in the beating of cabbie Richard Barnabé is another scar to the battered reputation of Montreal's controversial police force.

Even with the Barnabé case behind it, the 4,500-member force still faces embarrassing provincial government inquiries into the shootings this year of two suspects, Martin Suazo and Paolo Romanelli.

Romanelli, who stabbed a police officer and then barricaded himself in his home, was fatally shot when police rushed the house before tactical squad

members arrived. A coroner criticized the intervention as too hasty.

Suazo, suspected of robbery, was killed when he was shot while being taken into custody. Preliminary findings by provincial police said the shooting was an accident.

Police director Jacques Duchesneau, who took office Jan. 7 with a no-nonsense reputation, has vowed to turn Montreal's law enforcers into the top cops in the world.

History suggests he has a daunting task.

When asked about police in Canada's second-largest city,

Montrealers often think of itchy trigger fingers, freely-swung night sticks, bungled operations and a swaggering union.

"Generally, officers here strike me as being overly reliant on violence as a means of controlling people," said Jorge Guerra, of the Hispano-Canadian Congress.

A Quebec government inquiry into the force last year said it is poorly equipped, badly coordinated, under-trained and suffers from bad morale.

Duchesneau — who wants to chop the department's bureau-

cracy — says the problems raised by the report are already being successfully addressed.

He has shaken up the force's top ranks and is getting more cops on the streets. There's also greater liaison with minority communities such as the blacks and gays, who are among the force's biggest detractors.

But criticism of the Montreal police is deeply rooted.

The city's most famous mayor, Jean Drapeau, rose to power rooting out corruption in the city force during the 1940s and 1950s after police often turned a blind-eye to vice in what was then a wide-open town.

FACE OFF:

Continued from page one

Johnson acknowledged the need for future constitutional changes and a more flexible federalism but argued the system will evolve over time.

Independence, however, is fraught with economic and political uncertainty, he wrote.

"The federal system, despite its day-to-day tensions, has demonstrated its ability to allow different peoples and different regions to express themselves with mutual acceptance and respect."

Parizeau addressed several issues including the history of failed constitutional negotiations and Quebecers' quest for identity, concluding that independence remains the only option.

Quebecers are now told to either "conform with a vision of Canada they don't share or leave," Parizeau said.

While Quebecers want to reinforce their sense of identity through independence, they have no desire to turn inward, Parizeau stressed.

"You have no desire to close doors. Rather, you want to open them wide. You

want to step out and be yourself, talk for yourself and deal for yourself, directly and without any intermediary."

Some excerpts:

"Although we accomplished much, we did not do it alone. In Quebec and throughout Canada, French-Canadians have received considerable support from the rest of Canada." — Johnson.

"Quebecers, who have a strong sense of their identity, live in a country that refuses to acknowledge their existence. They are told

either to conform with a vision of Canada they do not share or to leave." — Parizeau.

"Economically, an independent Quebec would not be better off . . . in no case would the situation be better than it is today." — Johnson.

"As a sovereign country, Quebec's gross domestic product would rate among the strongest members of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, just after Switzerland, Sweden and Austria and before Denmark." — Parizeau.

Doonesbury

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Wrecked freight train was loaded with propane

Escape from disaster for Lennoxville

By Charles Bury

LENOXVILLE — Mayor David Price says good luck, good planning and good volunteer work came together to prevent a weekend train wreck from becoming a first-class disaster.

Highly volatile fumes in two derailed train tanker cars forced the evacuation of about 300 Lennoxville residents after the accident Saturday morning. They were able to return home Sunday night.

"There was no leak and there was no fire or explosion," Price said afterward. "We had an emergency plan in place, and everything worked just like it is supposed to."

"Everybody knew what they were supposed to do, and they did it."

The emergency response was so effective that officials from half a dozen government departments, who rushed to the scene expecting the worst, had little to do except hold meetings with each other and compare the reports they would present.

Volunteer firemen and municipal police Cst. Alain Préfontaine were first of the scene. While the firemen began hosing down the wreckage to prevent an explosion, Préfontaine called for backup and began rerouting traffic.

After CP Rail dangerous-goods experts arrived from Montreal about five hours later, officials extended the one-kilometre danger zone around the crash site, fearful of building pressure in the empty cars which contained the dangerous residues of explosive

propane.

Besides encompassing homes for about 300 people, the zone included three religious institutions — convents and monasteries — filled with elderly people.

"There's probably a couple of hundred in these buildings, 20 or 30 of them bedridden," said Price.

A dozen cars jumped the tracks beside Queen Street near the centre of town, on a stretch of CP Rail tracks that runs to nearby Sherbrooke. There were no injuries.

Volunteer firefighters directed a stream of water on the two black cars and police set up roadblocks to seal off the one-kilometre area.

Fire crews were later pulled out of the area and for several hours only emergency crews from CP Rail and Canadian National were allowed near the damaged cars.

Five full tankers of propane left the tracks but weren't damaged. They were put back on the rails and removed from the scene along with the rest of the 60-car freight.

Authorities brought in two mobile propane tanks to drain the damaged cars, but later changed their minds and decided to burn off the remaining gas.

The train, belonging to the Canadian and American Railway Co. was enroute to Cornwall, Ont. from New Brunswick.

CP Rail officials said that a middle car in the 60-car freight train skipped the tracks about five kilometres from the accident site and its uneven move-

ment caused other cars to also be jostled from the rails.

The cars derailed when the train crossed an intersection of CP Rail and CN tracks.

"At the crossover, it apparently jumped on to the other set of tracks and that caused a whiplash effect," said Lennoxville town treasurer Kimball Smith.

Added Price: "It actually happened somewhere in town because we can see where the

sides of the rails are chewed up."

By the time the train reached Lennoxville, golfers on a nearby course heard the wheels screeching but "the guy in the engine didn't hear anything," said Price.

Among the golfers was volunteer fireman Frank Wilson, who didn't wait for the call before heading to the scene.

Lennoxville Mayor David Price said emergency crews

speeded up the burning process by using special equipment brought in from an Ultramar oil refinery near Quebec City.

By mid-evening Saturday, "The pressure was zero in the tanks," said Price, so residents were allowed to return to their homes.

CP spokesman James Forbes said the last wreckage should be removed by today and rail traffic should resume "some time on Wednesday."



Not all the evacuated residents could make it on their own. And they didn't all want to leave.



Train traffic won't be back to normal until Wednesday at the earliest.

Big on trainwreck scale

Saturday's evacuation of about 300 people in Lennoxville due to a train derailment was one of the biggest such emergencies in Canada since December 1992 when the town of Oakville, Man., emptied for three weeks.

The Oakville evacuation was forced when 29 cars, some carrying chemicals, derailed on the CN main line near the town.

Other major evacuations due to derailments have included:

- May, 1992 — 1,500 residents of Longlac in Northwestern Ontario were out of their homes for three days after a train carrying ammonia jumped the CN rail line.

- Nov. 19, 1979 — A CP Rail train carrying 39 tankers of hazardous commodities, including chlorine and propane, left the tracks in Mississauga, Ont., forcing a week-long evacuation of 240,000 people, the largest ever in North America.

— The Canadian Press



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'About as good as it can get'

Evacuation shows benefits of planning

LENOXVILLE (CB) — Volunteers, residents, town officials, bureaucrats and railway employees all agree: preparing for emergencies pays off.

Ten years of training came together during the weekend after eight rail cars carrying propane derailed in this usually quiet town of 4200.

There were no injuries, no deaths, and little damage beyond the train and tracks.

"That's about as good as it can get when you have an accident like this," George Beaulieu, captain of the Lennoxville fire department, said Sunday night after the all-clear signal.

"Luck was on our side." "Everything went exceptionally well," he said after the propane was burned off successfully, ending an overnight evacuation.

Initial reports on Saturday's accident placed the number of

evacuees at 600, but town treasurer Kimball Smith said later the number was about 300.

Working in shifts, volunteer firefighters hosed down the train wreckage to avoid having the propane tank overheat.

For the burning-off process, crews used special equipment from the Ultramar oil refinery near Quebec City.

Beaulieu said Lennoxville has had an emergency response plan for about 10 years. He said other small communities should follow suit because "it's too late after the incident occurs."

Julien Pépin's Pep's Restaurant is only about 15 metres from where the damaged propane cars ended up. Pépin too had praise for the town. "The firemen, the police, the volunteers, everyone — I'm really impressed with the way they handled things."

"If anyone says otherwise,"

Pépin added, "you send them to me."

Mayor David Price was reluctant to single out individuals but praised town workers and volunteers "as members of a team."

"I have nothing but praise for our whole town staff, and all the volunteers around them," Price said Monday. "It was a big team effort by the whole gang, with everyone knowing what their job was and doing it. We went according to the plan, and it worked."

Price also lauded local media for their efforts, "and that's not something I do very often."

"It's so important that information gets out," he said. "The people have to know what's going on, so they don't have to search for it."

When the people don't know what's happening, they can panic, or get in the way," he said. "When they do know, they co-operate."

Emergency planning "has to be done locally," Price added. "The government can't do it."

"You have to know the local conditions, and you have to know your volunteers."

CP Rail spokesman James Forbes echoed the mayor's remarks. "This was really an impressive effort," Forbes said. "Everything went without a hitch."

Communications Quebec regional director Roch Boisclair also agreed. "We got here expecting pretty much anything," Boisclair said. "But the town had everything under control."

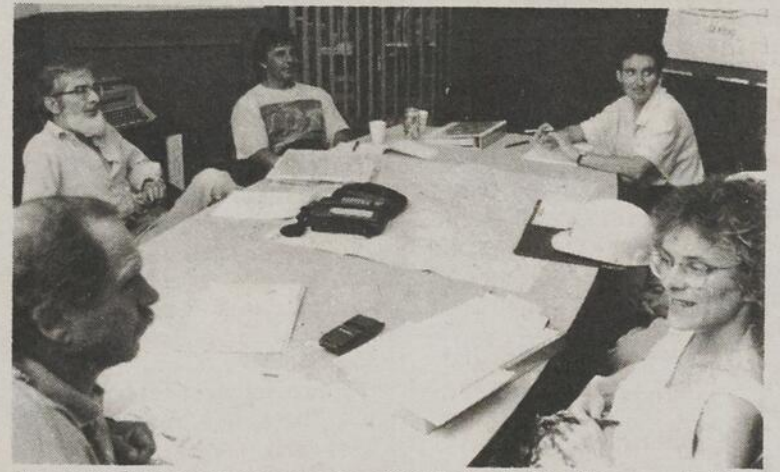
Lennoxville fire chief John Nichol's men shouldered much of the burden and worked long

hours up close to the potentially explosive wreck. Nichol said you'd have to go a long way to find such a dedicated group.

"All I've heard today is praise and compliments," Nichol said late Sunday after the worst danger had passed. "I'm very proud of these men. They

did an excellent job."

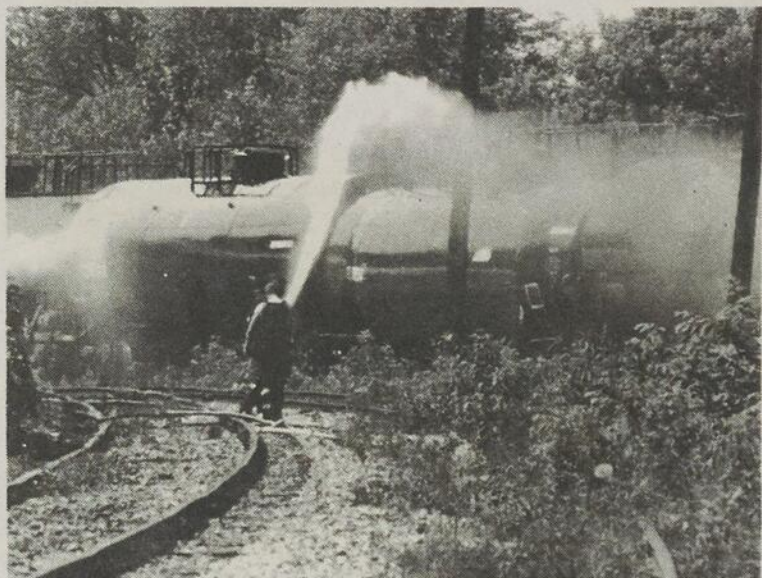
Nichol said the town's emergency response plan worked like a charm. "We originally put it together for flooding," he said. "But all you do is adjust the top of the plan for high water, or a train wreck or whatever."



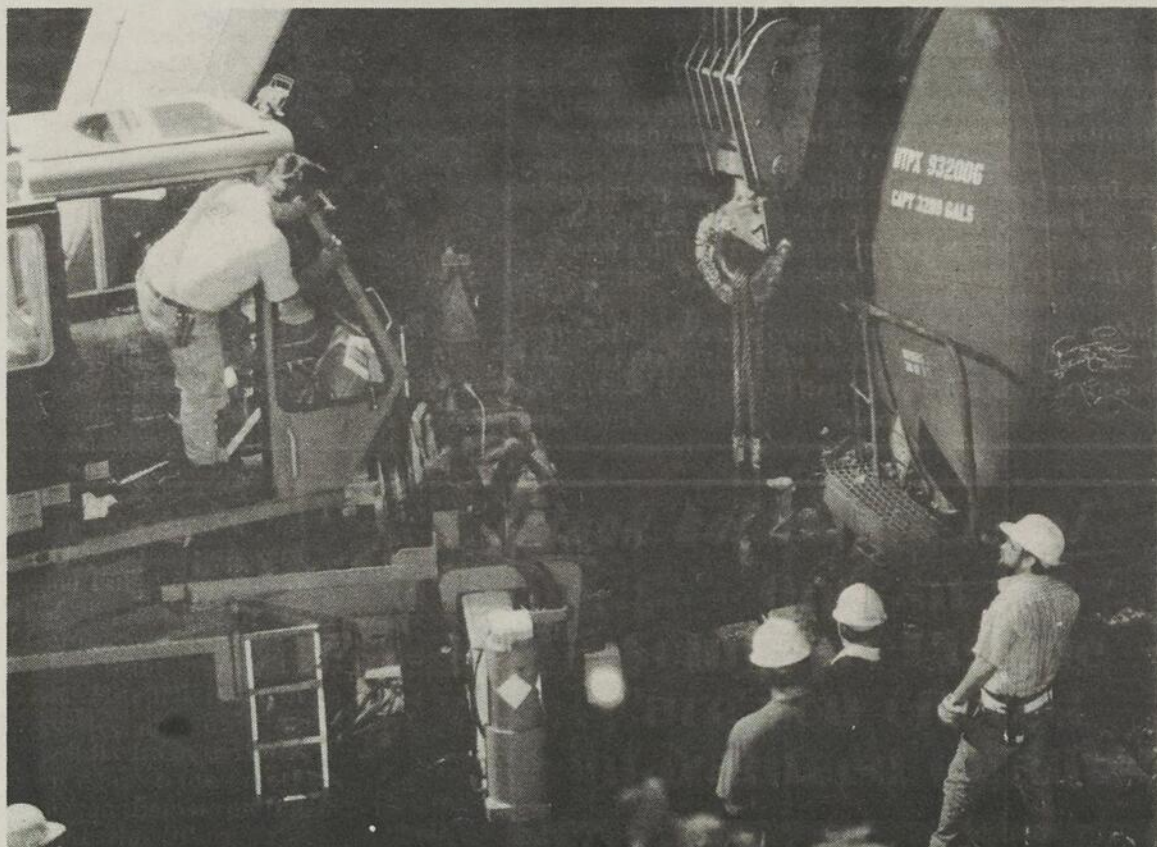
Provincial emergency response officials rushed to the scene but had little to do besides comparing notes.



After the gas was gone repair crews started working around the clock to clean up and restore the tracks. They're still at it.



Volunteer firemen risked their lives to hose down the propane cars. It was the right thing to do, said railway officials.



A 100-tonne crane was brought in to hoist the wreckage clear of the tracks.

Cause of derailment remains a mystery

LENOXVILLE (CB) — CP Rail officials said a middle car in the 60-car freight train skipped the tracks about five kilometres from the accident site and its uneven movement caused other cars to be jostled from the rails.

Another dozen cars derailed when the train crossed "the diamond" — an intersection of CP Rail and Canadian National tracks in downtown Lennoxville.

Three box cars and one tank car still blocked the track Monday. One of the box cars was almost submerged in the St. Francis River.

The train belonged to the Canadian and American Railway Co. and was going to Cornwall, Ont., from Saint John, New Brunswick.

CP Rail spokesman James

Forbes was still not sure Sunday what caused the accident.

"All I know is that the wheels came off the track, for whatever reason," he said.

Lennoxville-Ascot police chief Germain Gauthier had another idea. "It seems like the accident was driver-oriented," Gauthier said. "From what we heard the engineer may have hit the brakes a bit too hard for the circumstances."

Gauthier said cars at the front and back of the train were fully loaded but there were a number of empty freight cars in mid-train.

When the train started to brake near Mitchell Road in Huntingville, just outside town, "the full cars in the back pushed up against the empty cars and forced them up off the tracks," like the filling in a sandwich, Gauthier suggested.

'I heard this big noise — boom, boom, boom'

Residents: Holiday weekend with a difference

LENNOXVILLE (CB) — It was a holiday weekend Julien Pépin won't forget. But Monday helped make up for it.

"Business is really booming today," Pep' said with a smile Monday as sight-seers, safety personnel and CP work crews on round-the-clock shifts thronged to the Queen Street eatery.

Pépin had been looking forward to a busy holiday weekend but that wasn't what he — and the other 4200 year-round residents of Lennoxville — got for their Fête Nationale.

More than 300 residents were evacuated Saturday and forced to spend the night away from home. They were allowed back late Sunday.

The restaurant owner was in his office at about 9:30 Saturday morning when an unearthly noise shook the building. "Everyone ran outside and all we could see was a big cloud of dust. That's when we saw two (propane tank) cars on their side and one boxcar twisted around the track."

Hidden by the dust was the rest of the 60-car freight train, including two more wrecked boxcars, five more tank cars filled with liquid propane, derailed but still upright, and "a hell of a mess," as Pépin verified later.

"I called the fire department and I called the *Record*, then I called CP," Pépin said afterward. The firemen were there within minutes; CP soon after.

"They told us we had to get out, so that's what we did," he added.

Doug Buchanan was in his

yard on the perimeter of the evacuated area when the cars jumped the tracks.

"I felt the ground rumbling," said Buchanan. "I thought they were doing some major construction. Afterwards I found out what happened."

He said townfolk seemed calm but with the roadblocks

up around the community, Lennoxville looked "like a ghost town."

Officials said that the tanker cars were empty but still contained a residue of explosive propane, which is dangerous.

Roger Lacoste lives next to the crash site and was sitting

on his back porch when the derailment occurred.

"I heard this big noise — boom, boom, boom," he said. "I turned around and saw these train cars tipping over. One went right into the river bank."

"I went and got my camera. Ten minutes later, the firemen came and told me to get out. I left my camera back at the house."

Mechanic Daniel Provencher lives a few doors from the restaurant. He says he wasn't surprised by the accident.

"I was playing with my dog behind the house when I saw this train coming toward me wobbling. For the last month, trains have been wobbling as they approached that intersection. I've been telling people there was going to be an accident."

"This morning I heard train wheels grinding and it happened just like I said it would."

Antique dealer Jean Murray Chute's home and boutique are both in the area evacuated. "I couldn't go home and I couldn't go to work," Chute said late Saturday after residents were allowed to return to their homes. "I didn't know quite what to do."

"Now I'll just be glad to go to sleep in my own bed."



Julien Pépin: Lost some business but praised Lennoxville's emergency response.

'The first time we've ever had a McDonald's breakfast'

Sisters praise volunteers, 'luxury evacuation'

LENNOXVILLE (CB) — Sister Marie-Marthe Desloges didn't want to sound too cavalier about the evacuation of 300 people from their residences but the 76-year-old nun believes she's seen worse.

"Many of our sisters have spent years working under very difficult conditions in places like Macao and Rwanda," Desloges said while munching on an egg McMuffin Sunday morning. "For us, this is a luxury evacuation."

Desloges was one of about 65 nuns ordered to leave the Our Lady of the Angels mother hou-

se and retirement home on Queen Street Saturday after a cargo train derailed, toppling two tankers containing residue of a highly volatile propane-air mixture.

Another 20 bedridden nuns were taken to local hospitals and nursing homes.

The Little Sisters of Clarissa and Franciscan brothers were also evacuated from their adjacent hillside retreats near Convent Steet.

In all, about 300 people were evacuated from their residences near the site of the accident close to downtown Lennoxville.

No injuries were reported.

Desloges and many of her fellow sisters whiled away Sunday morning by enjoying a fast-food breakfast and watching cartoons on TV at Bishop's College School.

She said the group was "thrilled with the kind and generous treatment" they

received. "We are extremely grateful for the care and warmth of everybody."

"When you have to make changes like this at a certain age it can be difficult, so some of the sisters had some difficulty sleeping well," said Mother Superior Jeannine Rosa.

"I think it's the first time we've ever had a McDonald's breakfast."

The nuns singled out volunteer Ernie Garbut, commander of the Sherbrooke Hussars militia unit, for extra praise. "He's such a nice man, and he took such good care of us."



Many evacuees enjoyed a Sunday lunch at the Bishop's University cafeteria — compliments of CP rail.



Get this guy a thigh-master

"Damn nice thighs" is the kind of comment you might expect to hear from Thursday shoppers at the boucherie when chicken goes on sale. In fact, thighs don't usually get much attention unless people are commenting on their jean size, or sharing tips on camouflaging cheap chicken in a spicy sauce.

Aside from exchanging secret burial recipes, or commenting on a good buy, there's usually not much call for people to coin the phrase, "damn nice thighs". You wouldn't, for example, expect to hear a discussion on thighs — nice or otherwise — around the workplace unless you work in a gym. And you certainly wouldn't expect a former judge trained in objective analysis to be distracted by a subject as banal as thighs when life and death issues were before him.

Most people would probably write such a magistrate off as a dotty old fart, babbling about thighs when serious health care issues were before him. What possible reason, other than perhaps latent pre-pubescence or dementia, could there be for discussing thighs in the midst of hearings on revamping Quebec's health care system.

Thousands of elderly people and families facing serious illness are staying awake nights wondering how and where they will receive adequate health care services if their community hospital is closed, and the person responsible for hearing their concerns is thinking about thighs! It's like salivating over the lunch menu at a funeral parlor.

Yet crass and crazy as it may appear, former Quebec court judge Robert Sauvé, head of a Montreal steering committee charged with making decisions on the future of Montreal hospitals, was more concerned about healthy thighs than broken legs during presentations last week. With his microphone — and God knows what else — turned on, Sauvé was heard to remark that one placard-carrying woman had damn nice thighs. All of which is very discouraging for bright, intelligent, women who may have something important to say on a subject of great consequence to all of us.

It's equally discouraging to the millions of Quebecers who wrongly assume that because a person is bright and intelligent with something important to say, they will be heard. Chances are the entire message will be reduced to "damn nice thighs".

Somebody please, get this guy a thigh-master and let him work it out.

SHARON McCULLY



Letters to the Editor

Good cause deserved coverage

The Editor:

On June 3 and 4, 1995 a very special heart-warming event took place in Ayer's Cliff.

Under the initiative of Peter Mackey and his wife, Chrissie, a Music Fest was held to raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation. This event took place at the Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds with a good attendance, despite the weather.

The weekend consisted of approximately 14 bands, races for

children of all ages, pie throwing, camping, silent auction, petting zoo, hay rides, clogging, bonfire but most importantly two children were granted and presented with their wish that weekend.

Peter and Chrissie, along with many who volunteered money, articles and time, worked very hard to organize this special weekend but felt the rewards when they saw the look on those two children's faces when they received their wish.

ved their wish.

What I found very disappointing was opening the *Record* last week, only to find that this worthwhile event had not been covered. Too often we hear and read about tragedy, death, etc. and I feel, along with many others who have mentioned this, that this was a good cause that most definitely should have been covered and shared with your readers.

LINDA FISK
Lennoxville

Big Brother is watching

Surveillance is everywhere

By Mary Gooderham

Toronto Globe and Mail

TORONTO (CP) — As Guy Stacey stops at a bank machine for some money for lunch, he's captured on full-color video.

It isn't the first time today he's been filmed on closed-circuit TV. Cameras set up to monitor traffic recorded him, as did the surveillance system in the lobby of a building where he made another stop.

It's possible that a police photo-radar camera spotted him speeding.

"Where aren't there cameras?" Stacey says with a shrug. "In the times we live in, they're a fact of life."

Once the tool of police operations or spy rings, cameras now survey parking garages, private residences, employees' activities, public activities in apartment lobbies and the hallways of government buildings.

They even scan downtown streets, and they have privacy experts worried.

BEING WATCHED

"You are being watched

whether you're in a milk store or whether you're at a bank machine, if you're in a subway, driving into work or even at some workplaces," said Tom Wright, Ontario's Information and Privacy Commissioner.

"You don't have a private moment."

People have become so accustomed to the practice that one Toronto restaurant has set up 10 video cameras and big-screen monitors in its multilevel establishment so patrons can watch each other and keep an eye on the lineups for salad or dessert.

The growth in video surveillance is the result of the equipment's lower prices, increased availability and improved sophistication, experts say.

Fear is also feeding the video boom, despite the fact violent crime has dropped in Canada.

Still, the public believes criminal behavior can be combatted by high technology. And proponents of video say the cameras are effective in detecting wrongful activity, adding that innocent bystanders captured on tape can be exo-

nerated if they have nothing to hide.

MORE POWERFUL

But such points do not comfort civil-liberties advocates, especially as video systems become more powerful. Cameras now capture images that are either displayed on monitors or taped and watched later. However, video cameras may soon be linked by centralized computer networks so they can follow subjects through a good part of their day.

"Orwell's 1984 will look hilarious in 20 years' time because of all the things that are happening," said David Flaherty, British Columbia's information and privacy commissioner.

Wright said the cameras are subtle reminders that everyone in society is under suspicion, treating people as if they're up to no good.

"The bottom line is you're not in control," he said. "You are being watched by someone, you don't know who that is and you don't know what they're doing with the information they get from your surveillance."

French, English, high school and adult ed need elbow room

School boards fight for space at Massey-Vanier

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — The fragile and sometimes tenuous relationship which exists between the French and English sectors of Massey-Vanier High School was tested again Monday when space allocations became an issue.

Senior administrators with the Bedford and Davignon sectors routinely discuss space allocations at the sprawling high school each year. But this year French-language negotiators have flexed their administrative muscle, squeezing out the English-language adult education sector.

Left without a place to call its own, adult educators went shopping for new classroom space elsewhere in the school, settling on rooms already allocated for the school's English-language high school students.

This left teachers in the high school crying foul over the relocation of their classrooms.

For the past several years, administrators at the high school have been focusing their efforts on grouping classrooms according to grade and subject areas for efficiency. And to the extent possible, each constituency - French, English, high school and adult - occupied its own space.

Last week administrators from Bedford's youth and adult sectors, along with teacher representatives, came up with what they had hoped would be a satisfactory alternative to relocating the adult education space.

"We had proposed giving up our audio-video room and a wide hallway space that is contiguous with the French sector, to accommodate their

need for additional space," said teacher representative Peter Langford. "That way we could continue to maintain the integrity which currently exists between our adult and youth sectors instead of fragmenting the school."

But the proposal didn't wash with Davignon administrators who had hoped to convince the Bedford board to share the newly acquired adult education space as a technology center for students of both sectors.

Donald Proteau, director-general for the Davignon school board, said negotiations are currently taking place on a number of different fronts. He said the Bedford board is presently occupying space belonging to the Davignon board for its hairdressing program, and space is allocated based on the needs of both boards.

"We want to establish a technological center with equipment, computers, and other materials provided by both boards to be used by students of both sectors," Proteau said.

But a shared technological center doesn't respond to the immediate needs of the English sector of Massey-Vanier High School which has its own programs in place for both young people and adults.

Some teachers have complained the Bedford board has too many irons in the fire to be able to negotiate effectively on behalf of the high school sector. And they're concerned about constantly learning about major decisions at the eleventh hour.

Bedford director-general Jim Bissell said the decision to re-locate the adult education sector is the culmination of

talks which have been going on for nearly a month.

Bissell said the Bedford sector is using more physical space in the building than is allowed by government norms. "The results are the best we can have for all students concerned," Bissell said. "There will be no reduction in classroom space for the youth sector and the equivalent of one adult classroom and one technical-vocational classroom will be lost," he said.

Meanwhile, adult educators have been given two days to pack it up and move it out.

And unless something changes over the summer months, some Massey-Vanier high school students will return to a windowless classroom in the fall, in what used to be storage space for audio-visual equipment.

Serge Noël is acquitted

Jury clears first brother in boy's murder

SHERBROOKE — "I didn't do it," a tearful Serge Noël whispered minutes after a jury acquitted him in the strangling death of nine-year-old Eric Arpin in Magog last December.

The three-woman 11-man jury, which heard from 44 witnesses during a six-week long trial presided over by Justice Raynald Fréchette, took 3½ days of deliberations to come to its conclusion at about 2:45 Friday afternoon.

Noël, 43, who has been imprisoned since his arrest in

December, was relieved at the verdict. He was freed immediately afterward, having already packed up his personal effects at the Talbot Street Jail where he has been held since his arrest December 20.

His mother Laurette McCutcheon, who was on hand for the trial, rushed from the courtroom. Later, she told reporters she could not believe the verdict.

The Crown's case against Serge Noël rested heavily on testimony by his brother Camille, who awaits trial on the

same murder charge.

DISBELIEF

Reaction was also disbelief and anger in the town of Magog, where residents have concluded that Serge Noël was at the very least an accessory to the murder.

Defence assistant Gina Maddocks told the *Record* that Serge Noël could not return to Magog following his acquittal.

Maddocks, who assisted Noël's lawyer André Côté, also pointed to some errors in coverage of the trial — specifically in the judge's address to the

jury.

She said that the rope used to kill Arpin was never recovered and that the yellow nylon cord found in Camille Noël's basement was not proven to be the murder weapon either through DNA or other forensic tests.

Also, the *Record* reported that Magog resident Paul Jetté had spotted a man fitting Serge Noël's description with at corner of St. David and St. Patrice streets the night of the murder.

"It was Camille," Maddocks said, adding that a much earlier report wrongly said that

Serge Noël was on parole for arson at the time of his arrest.

"That was Camille too," she pointed out, adding that coverage of Noël's arrest and trial has made it impossible for him to go back home. She said that for his own safety he's staying at an undisclosed location.

Arpin's body was discovered in a pedestrian underpass between Stanley and Saint Luc streets on December 16, three hours after he left an after-school science club. The Noël brothers were arrested four days later.

Behind the News

Federal report slams Parizeau

Quebec would have trouble keeping loonie

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Jacques Parizeau has misled voters about the feasibility of continuing to use the Canadian dollar in an independent Quebec, a new federal study argues.

"Premier Parizeau is not telling Quebecers the whole story," says the study prepared by the federal Privy Council Office.

The document, called *The Canadian Dollar and Quebec Separation*, was released to The Canadian Press as the

result of an Access to Information Act request.

The federal document provides a look into the kind of arguments that Prime Minister Jean Chrétien may make in the sovereignty referendum expected this fall.

While an independent Quebec might start off by using the Canadian dollar, it is likely that it would end up forced to create its own currency, the study concludes.

It says there would be three

main threats to Quebec's use of the loonie:

- Lack of market confidence in Quebec and a flight of money.
- Temptation to introduce a Quebec currency to deal with financial problems.
- A loss of liquidity or credit within Quebec.

But the study also doubts whether the Quebec government is serious about using the loonie.

"There is evidence to suggest that Quebec's separatist leaders do not have the commit-

ment to develop and maintain a currency union (with Canada)," says the report.

The report quotes a number of Quebec cabinet ministers who have suggested publicly that a new Quebec currency, often referred to as the "castor" — the beaver — might have to replace the loonie. Or the U.S. dollar might substitute.

The report says Parizeau "misrepresents" potential difficulties and "misleads" the people of Quebec regarding the use

of the Canadian dollar to minimize the problems involved in setting up a new country.

"This position, long affirmed by the Parti Québécois, is motivated by the need to reassure Quebecers and international investors that separation would involve minimal economic disruption and hardship," says the document.

But: "Using the Canadian currency by itself would not guarantee an independent Quebec financial stability and security."

Interest rate picture should become clearer soon

By Rob Carrick

OTTAWA (CP) — Everyone agrees the weakening economy could really use a first-aid treatment of lower interest rates.

So where are the rate cuts? Canada Trust took a swipe at borrowing costs Monday by reducing its prime rate by half a percentage point to 8.25 per cent.

But the major banks, which dominate the consumer lending market, stayed put at 8.75 per cent.

Economist Andrew Pyle of MMS International said it's possible the banks will match the Canada Trust rate cut for competitive reasons.

But more likely they'll sit tight until a July 5-6 meeting of the U.S. Federal Reserve.

The Fed is to discuss whether the economic slowdown in the United States is serious enough to require lower interest rates. Pyle said that if the Fed goes for a cut, rates in Canada will fall almost immediately.

"If they don't cut, it means the Bank of Canada can't lower rates here as aggressively," he said.

Lower interest rates help the economy by making it cheaper to buy cars and houses, although they also reduce the income of seniors who rely on interest-paying investments.

The Bank of Canada rate, a signal of where borrowing char-

ges are headed, was poised late Monday to fall for the fifth time in the last five weeks today.

But economists said the drop would be around a tenth of a point off last week's 6.99 per cent, not enough to jumpstart a prime cut.

Federal farm-income contributions to double

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is doubling its contribution to the Net Income Stabilization Program, which will cost farmers more but result in more money being put aside for tough years.

Ottawa will spend \$200 million this year on the plan, an income insurance program cost-shared between farmers and the federal and provincial governments.

Contributions are based on a percentage of an individual farmer's income.

The farmer collects if his income drops below a five-year average but cannot take more out of his account than what has been put in.

The federal government's contribution level for 1994 will be 1.5 per cent of a farmer's income, up from one per cent. Farmers are now claiming benefits for the 1994 calendar year.

Ottawa's contribution will rise to two per cent for 1995.

Farmers will kick in 2.5 per cent of their incomes for 1994, up from two per cent, and will pay the fund three per cent for 1995.

The provinces' share remains one per cent.

The changes are part of Agriculture Minister Ralph Goodale's strategy for strengthening the income-stabilization plan and phasing out other farm programs.

Job offers

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region. Persons who qualify for jobs should contact their nearest C.E.C. office or phone Telecentre at 564-5983.

2979470 **SERVICE AND GENERAL HELPERS**, Sutton. \$6/hr, perm., 25 to 35 hrs/week. Able to wash dishes and do maintenance, speak English or be bilingual. Wash dishes and do restroom maintenance, vacuum, clean, etc.

2979752 **LIGHT DUTY CLEANER**, Bromont. \$6.06/hr, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Neat, honest, flexible, avail. days, including weekend. Room maintenance.

2981312 **ASSISTANT MECHANIC**, Farnham. \$7/hr or more acc. to exp., perm., full-time, Monday to Saturday. Knowledge in mechanics, driver's licence class 5, organized, like public. Repairing small motors, renting tools maintenance, service to customers.

2979688 **CONSTRUCTION MILLWRIGHT**, Cowansville. \$200/week plus commission, poss. \$400 or more, temp., poss. perm. 10 yrs/exp., knowledge of hydraulic oils, transmission, gears, able to travel, driver's licence, speaks French and English. Oil filtration (recycling) on site by various companies, truck provided, bring your resume to C.E.C.

2981513 **SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST**, West Brome. 47.50/hr, perm., part-time, 4 to 11 p.m. Bilingual, general knowledge of computer, avail. Friday and Saturday. Customer service in person and by phone, other related duties.

2980022 **WELDER AND ASSEMBLER**, Bromont. \$10.50 hr and more acc. to exp., perm., full-time, 40 hrs/week. 5 yrs. exp. in welding, good knowledge of field, responsible, security course an asset. Do welding and assembling in a shop.

2979278 **CABINETMAKERS**, Dunham. \$93hr or more. Min. 5 yrs. exp., residential establishment, read blueprints, day shift, speak French. Cupboards, melamine, veneer.

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Short Cuts

Neil Young fills in at Pearl Jam concert

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Neil Young went from guest to fill-in at a Pearl Jam concert when singer Eddie Vedder walked off with the flu.

Vedder called it quits after six songs Saturday night at Golden Gate Park. He had been treated at a hospital emergency room a few hours before the show.

"I just went through the worst 24 hours of my life," he told the crowd of about 50,000.

Young played for 1½ hours, mixing classics with new songs from his album *Mirror Ball*, due out this week.

There was no mistaking the crowd's disappointment.

"We want to know where the hell Eddie is," said Lissa Harrison of Dublin, Calif. "We don't care if he's puking. I didn't go to Neil Young. I came to Pearl Jam."

Author writing screenplay for book adaptation

WINTERGREEN, Va. (AP)—Author Patricia Cornwell is taking no chances on her first movie adaptation after five best-selling crime novels featuring a sleuthing coroner.

She is penning the screenplay herself from her upcoming book *From Potter's Field* and is determined to retain control of her protagonist Dr. Kay Scarpetta as portrayed on film.

"There is a tradition in Hollywood to disrespect authors and their work," Cornwell told a gathering of newspaper editors. "The reason there has been no movie is that every time I get close to the altar, I run like hell."

Cornwell's most recent novel, *The Body Farm*, spent about three months on best-seller lists last fall. Two earlier books, *Cruel* and *Unusual* and *All That Remains* had similar success.

Actress plays same role off screen as on

RADNOR, Pa. (AP)—Susan Lucci has a way of getting on people's nerves as a soap opera femme fatale, and her television daughter says it carried over off screen.

"Susan and I were not best friends, and we're never going to be," said Sarah Michelle Gellar, who next week leaves her Emmy-winning role of Kendall Hart on ABC's *All My Children*.

"Basically, the best I can say is that we worked together — on top of each other — for so long that problems were inevitable."

No surprises in Disney's latest formula film

Pocahontas: Political correctness for kids

By Ken Becker
The Canadian Press

All the usual suspects show up in the latest Disney animated film, *Pocahontas*.

There's the cookie-cutter-cute motherless maiden, this time with a slightly darker complexion and an occasional hint of cleavage.

On the sly, she meets the square-jawed heart-throb from the other side of the tracks — she's an American Indian and he's an ignorant immigrant straight off the boat from the old country.

The stern father, who favors another suitor, nearly wrecks the romance — a near-fatal act of unreasonableness — before

seeing the error of his ancient ways and opening his arms to youthful union.

(Would any of these dreamy debs — Ariel (*Little Mermaid*), Belle (*Beauty*), Jasmine (*Aladdin's royal squeeze*) — still be sponging at home and swooning over forbidden fruit if mom was still around?)

But unlike those other movies, *Pocahontas* has hardly a memorable song and a moral message with all the subtlety of a tomahawk to the temple, patronizing for any with-it 11-year-old.

The story opens with the bland-on-blond John Smith (voice of Mel Gibson) and his 17th-century shipmates sailing

to the New World. There, the raven-haired Pocahontas paddles around with her pals — the customary couple of comical critters (Meeko the raccoon and Flit the hummingbird) — and chats with a tree (Grandmother Willow).

The English interlopers come ashore, claim the land for King James and immediately set about clear-cutting the wilderness. They strip-mine the soil before being informed there's no gold in Virginia.

When John and Pocahontas first meet, it's like magic — the title character who was speaking and singing in English in earlier scenes inexplicably

can't comprehend his initial entreaties.

So, while these crazy kids are getting their tongues together, their respective camps of "white demons" and "filthy savages" are working up a lather over misunderstandings bound to bring a bloody climax.

Thankfully, the two sides learn to refrain from racial slurs and respect one another's cultural and linguistic differences, thus creating a climate where future generations can share the bounty of a continent rich in theme parks, shopping malls and condominium complexes.

Star power killing voice-over artists

By Wendy Brandes
The Wall Street Journal

The anonymous people who lend their voices to TV and radio commercials are losing lucrative work to major-league competition: Kathleen Turner, James Earl Jones and Demi Moore.

Traditionally, the off-camera spoken parts in TV and radio ads were the domain of voice professionals and actors trying to break into show business.

Now, movie and TV stars have found they can make quick money in voice-overs without overexposing their famous faces or becoming too closely associated with a product.

"Celebrities have realized that not only is voice a great way of making new income, but the stigma and taboos of commercials don't exist" because the actors aren't on camera, says Jeff Danis, head of the West Coast voice-over department at talent agency International Creative Management.

The trend distresses people like Los Angeles TV producer Gary Kroeger.

"Ten years ago . . . I was working a lot in voice-over," he says. "Then the whole industry changed. All of those voice-over jobs that I used to get are now going to movie stars."

Celebrity voice-overs took off around the beginning of the decade, when sales of brand-name products started to lose ground against cheaper private-label brands.

Listeners might not consciously recognize the star, but advertisers believe the familiar sound of the voice generates positive feelings.

Plus, says Danis of International Creative Management, advertisers like actors who can convey emotion while pitching a product.

Jerry Saviola, a vice-president at Grey Advertising, says celebrities are worth the money when they make a "genuine contribution" to a spot.

Grey used Kathleen Turner's sultry voice in Dove chocolate spots that associated the candy with sensuality.

"It made perfect sense, but if you used her on a peanut-butter commercial for no good reason it would be dumb," Saviola says.

Larry Moran, who used to chirp "Butter!" on behalf of a mischievous tub of Parkay margarine, says top people in the business can make from \$100,000 to \$1 million a year.

"We used to get a considerable amount of money for people who are just darned good at it," says Chas Cowing, a vice-president at New York talent agency J. Michael Bloom.

Now, he says, the high pay for voice-overs is often reserved for the famous.

Still, would-be voice-over artists are pouring into the business and adding to the competition for jobs. Samantha Paris, owner of Voicetrax San Francisco, expects 1,500 students to take her voice-over classes this year.

The newcomers resent the stars who do commercial work.

Candace Taylor, an actress trying to break into the New York voice-over market, says: "People around my level say why does Michael Douglas or James Earl Jones need another million-dollar contract?"

"Leave some room for people who need jobs."

TUESDAY'S POP CHART Movies

Here are The Top 10 movies at U.S. and Canadian theatres Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theatre locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co.:

1. *Pocahontas*, Disney, \$29.5 million, 2,569 locations, \$11,495 per location, \$34.5 million, two weeks.
2. *Batman Forever*, Warner Bros., \$29.2 million, 2,893 locations, \$10,097 per location, \$106.6 million, two weeks.
3. *Congo*, Paramount, \$8.1 million, 2,676 locations, \$3,021 per location, \$57.9 million, three weeks.
4. *The Bridges of Madison County*, Warner Bros., \$6.2 million, 1,961 locations, \$3,164 per location, \$46.3 million, four weeks.
5. *Casper*, Universal, \$4.9 million, 2,544 locations, \$1,930 per location, \$75.3 million, five weeks.
6. *Braveheart*, Paramount, \$4 million, 1,885 locations, \$2,146 per location, \$47.1 million, five weeks.
7. *Die Hard With a Vengeance*, Fox, \$3.9 million, 1,934 locations, \$2,027 per location, \$85.1 million, six weeks.
8. *Crimson Tide*, Disney, \$3.1 million, 1,540 locations, \$2,021 per location, \$80.9 million, seven weeks.
9. *Forget Paris*, Columbia, \$1.8 million, 1,048 locations, \$1,730 per location, \$29.6 million, six weeks.
10. *While You Were Sleeping*, Disney, \$1.5 million, 1,001 locations, \$1,474 per location, \$70.8 million, 10 weeks.

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"The Mime" Lacey Gilman riding Miss Mystified Megan for costume class.

20th annual Stanbridge East Horse Show held

By Thelma Rhicard

The weather was beautiful, more horses (24) and ponies (14) than ever showed up with over 60 riders participating.

Le Fleur D'Eau Grand Champion Trophy for horses was won by Diane Boomhower of Stanbridge East, riding "Lara's Jubal".

The Cecil Soule Memorial Trophy for ponies was won by Lacey Gilman of Bedford, riding "Miss Mystified Megan". Colette Maurice of St. Mathieu de Beloeil

was tied for this trophy but lost in a draw.

Ribbons and trophies were presented for the 24 classes. Appreciation with thanks go to the Judge, Beverly Mayo of St. Lazure and to the organizers, Ron Haynes, Pam Dillon, Vera Gendreau and Ray Wescott for a most successful event which benefitted the S.E. Sports Association over \$1000. The S.E.S.A. members also worked hard at running the cantine and profits were also made for "the cause".

Graduation



Doreen Shirley Barnes, A.C. Inst. M.

On June 16, 1995, Doreen Shirley Barnes graduated from the 3-year Business Administration Marketing Program at St. Lawrence College, Brockville, Ont. Recipient of the 1994-95 Brockville Leeds Community Futures Committee Award for the highest academic performance. Also receiving four "Statements of Achievement" and the "1993-94 Brockville District Advertising and Sales Award" currently a Canadian Institute of Marketing member. Doreen is the daughter of the late Percy and Shirley Howard of Iron Hill, Que. Congratulations and best wishes.

From husband Brian and family.

Graduation



Congratulations and continued success to Shelly Whitford, daughter of Cathy and Allan Whitford of Sutton, who graduated with distinction from McGill University, June 6th, 1995 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree and a Major in Linguistics.

Shelly will return to McGill in the fall to pursue post-graduate studies in Speech Therapy.

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Rev. and Mrs. J. Leslie Dean honored on 60th wedding anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. J. Leslie Dean were "At Home" for a large gathering of family and friends on the occasion of their sixtieth wedding anniversary. The main living room at the Wales Home was a perfect setting for the event.

Their son-in-law, Bill Stevens, acted as Master of Ceremonies, welcoming family members from various places. He called on Rev. Scott Emery, who spoke eloquently of his relationship with the Deans and offered a prayer of thanksgiving and blessing. A grandson, Steven Dean McLaren, from Ottawa, spoke of his close relationship with his grandparents, thanking them for guidance and assistance over the years. Barry Evans brought good wishes from himself and others in the community. A nephew, Rodney Dean from Ottawa brought greetings from family members.

Rev. Dean replied, giving much credit to his wife of sixty years, describing her as "the perfect Minister's wife". Beginning in 1941 and finally retiring in 1987 they served pastoral charges in Bristol, Quebec;

Island Brook

Mrs. G. Spaulding
875-3671

Mr. and Mrs. George Snook of Toronto and Mrs. Sarah Wilkin of St. Thomas, Ont., spent a week here at the Snook home. They visited many of their relatives and friends around the area and Lennoxville, also calling on Kenneth French and Sydney many times.

Bruce Bailey received the sad news of the passing of his father, Mr. Sterling Batley of Brookbury. Sincere sympathy is extended to Bruce and Mrs. Batley and all others in the family.

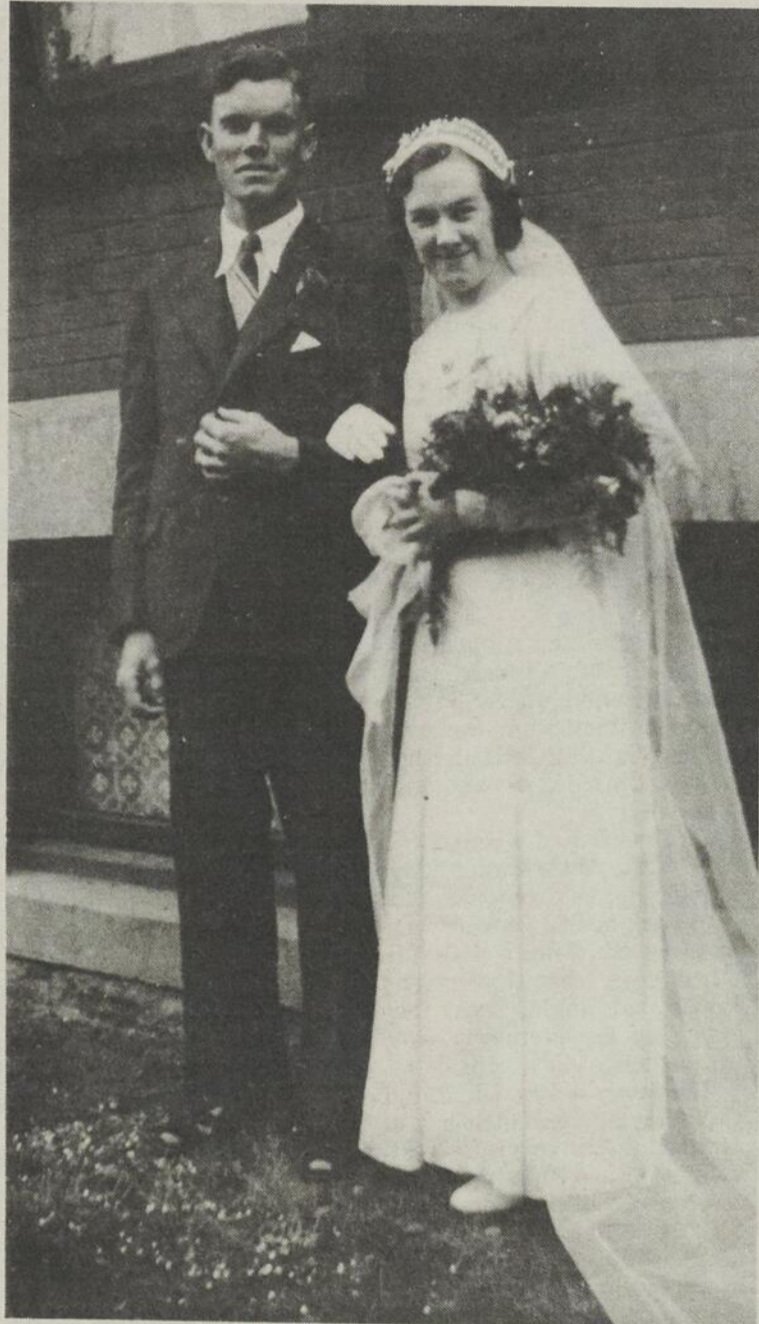
Neighbors and friends of Mrs. Ruby Banks of Sherbrooke were sorry to hear she was a surgery patient at the hospital. Everyone wishes you a speedy recovery.

Kenneth and Sydney French and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Burns attended the Drew-Warburton wedding in Sherbrooke and reception at Burrough's Falls. Several other neighbors attended the reception.

Friends and neighbors attended the Stanley-Bradley reception which was in Cookshire.

Verona, Ontario; Valcartier, Quebec; Richmond, Quebec; Iroquois, Ontario and Belleville, Ontario where they served in Tabernacle church and also Eastminster. Since 1991 they live in apartment five at the

Wales Home. They are fortunate in having ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The shower of cards and good wishes, as well as a number of floral arrangements were all greatly appreciated.



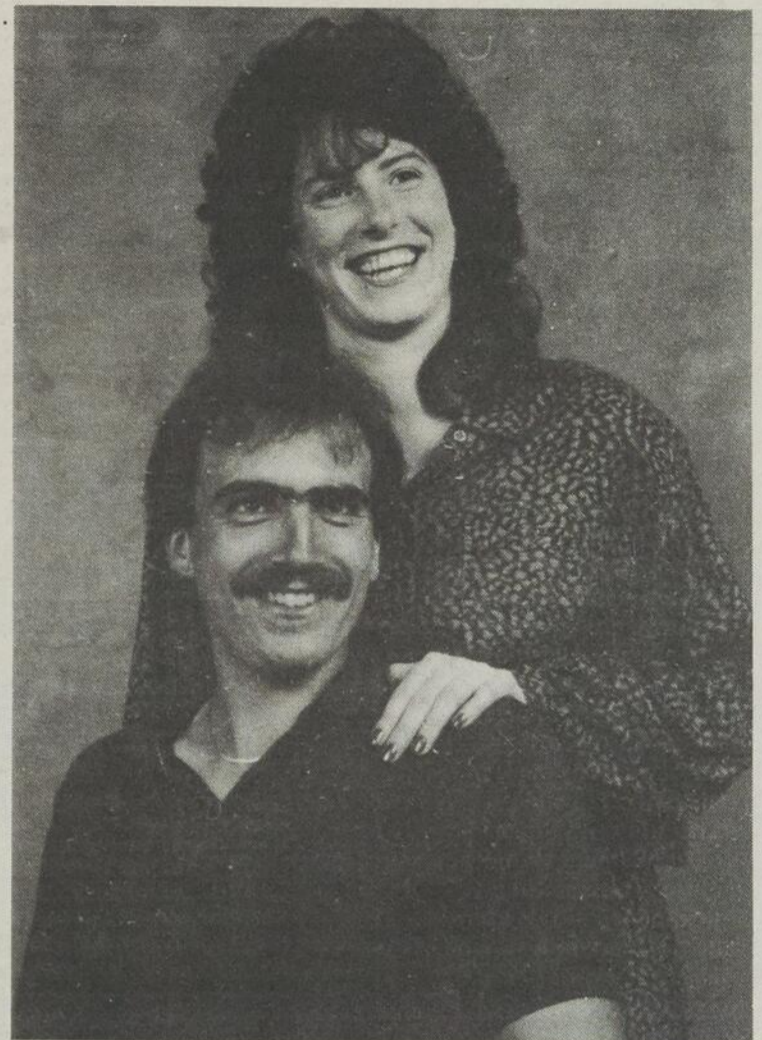
50th wedding anniversary

Hope and Edwin Jenne will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at an Open House on Saturday, July 8 from 2 - 5 in East Farnham. Please drop in with best wishes only (no gifts please). Please bring lawn chairs.

50th wedding anniversary

Victor and Merna Houghton (nee Rogers) of Ayer's Cliff will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on the 30th of June. Love and best wishes from their family and friends.

Forthcoming marriage



Sandra Smith of Stanstead, Que., and Wayne Smith of Lennoxville, Que. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Tricia Lynne to Neil Robert, son of Howard and Susan McComb of North Hatley, Que. The wedding will take place on August 5, 1995 in Ayer's Cliff, Que.



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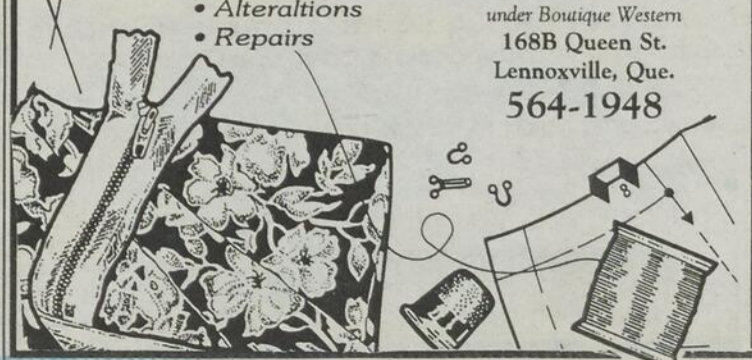
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Changing times at the summer camp

Camping concerns focus on health and safety

By Marlene Habib
The Canadian Press

When Margaret Seel's three kids were attending summer camp, bug bites, cuts and scrapes were the extent of her worries.

Today's parents are more concerned about whether their young camp-goers will be safe and healthy at camp.

Seel, a volunteer worker with Girl Guide, YMCA and other camps in Calgary for 30 years, says changing times have led to stricter health and safety requirements at summer camps.

They range from keeping a check on food allergies and communicable diseases to

ensuring kids wear sunscreens, bug sprays and hats. Many camps also lock their gates at all times to prevent abductions by strangers wandering on to camp sites.

"We were careful in all areas in the past, but there are certain things we didn't have to worry about as much as we do today," says Seel, president of the Canadian Camping Association, which has some 500 member camps.

"Many parents today are showing more concern from a health and safety standpoint about where they're sending their children, whether it's to a day, two-day or week-long camp."

All Canadian association camps, for instance, meet provincial health and safety guidelines, including building code standards, and take complete health histories, including ensuring children are up to date on their immunizations.

Some camps take out additional injury and life insurance that covers camp-goers. Others are painstakingly thorough about staff hirings. The British Columbia Camping Association, for instance, makes it mandatory for member camps to screen counsellors and other employees by checking police records.

Seel says food allergies are perhaps the greatest concern.

There have been at least two publicized deaths in the past two years. Last year, 14-year-old Carrie Gordon of Toronto died of an allergic reaction on a school camping trip after a trace of peanut butter contaminated her jam sandwich. She wasn't carrying her epinephrine — a prescription drug that combats severe allergic reactions — with her at the time.

In 1993, a Montreal child died after eating a cheese sandwich that had been packed in the same bag as peanut butter sandwiches.

Other foods, including nuts, fish and eggs, as well as insect bites, can also cause life-threatening allergic reactions.

"Some parents pack every imaginable vitamin but forget to send prescription drugs," says Wendy MacKenzie, a camp nurse in the Toronto area.

"Campers who require epinephrine for peanut allergies or bee stings should carry their drugs with them at all times and make sure their camp knows of their situation."

Seel says some day camps require that kids with allergies pack their own meals and snacks. Other stay-over facilities offer a variety of foods catering to special needs.

MacKenzie stresses more vigilance on the part of the camp and parents.

'We never had a cough or a cold for the whole winter'

Supplements can bolster immunity in seniors

From AP-CP

A pioneering Canadian study and subsequent related research indicate enhanced nutrition can boost immunity

in older people.

Maude and William English were part of the 1988-89 year-long Canadian study involving 96 seniors. Those who took spe-

cially formulated supplements got about half as many infections, needed about half as many antibiotics and had more disease-fighting cells in their bodies than those who took placebos.

"We never had a cough or a cold for the whole winter," says Maude English, now 73, who lives with her 83-year-old husband in St. John's, Nfld. In other years, when they haven't taken the supplements, they have been less certain to avoid illness, she says.

The study led by Dr. Ranjit Chandra, an immunologist at Memorial University in St. John's, was a "landmark" in research about diet and immunity, says Jeffrey Blumberg, associate director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research

Centre on Aging.

Blumberg says related U.S. research supports Chandra's study.

Diet is "fundamental" to healthy immune functioning, especially in the very young and the elderly, says Blumberg, a professor of nutrition at Tufts University in Boston.

"Infectious disease is the fourth leading cause of death among older people, and a lot of that has to do with the fact that there seems to be a decline in the immune system with age," he says. "You have less resistance. You get sicker more easily with any virus or bacteria."

A standard over-the-counter multivitamin-and-mineral supplement made a significant difference in immune response among seniors studied by John

Bogden, a professor at New Jersey Medical School in Newark.

His findings among 56 subjects ages 59 to 85 were published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition last September.

"These improvements are not rapid," Bogden says. It often took a full year for immune enhancement to develop, especially among women.

Non-smokers heal quicker

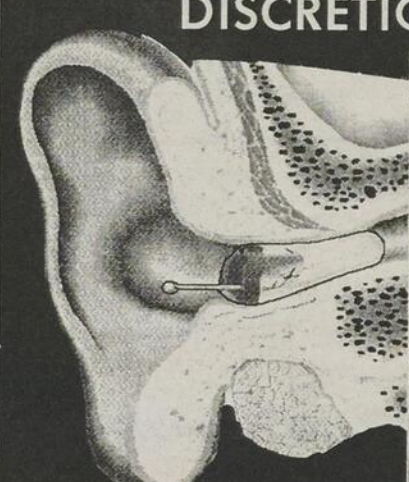
HOUSTON (AP) — More bad news for smokers. Recent studies indicate smoking can slow healing whether from broken bones or after surgery.

Smokers who give up the weed even temporarily heal faster from wounds or surgery, a study by the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston suggests.

"Each time nicotine entered the nervous system, blood flow was restricted at the site of the surgery," says Dr. David Netscher, associate professor of plastic surgery at Baylor, whose researchers used nicotine patches to measure difference in blood flow in people undergoing hand surgery.

Another study, by the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, found that a non-smoker will recover 80 per cent faster from a broken leg than a smoker.

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A testimonial in memory of Sandy MacLeay and the town clock which still

DANVILLE (EB) — Alexander Munro (Sandy) MacLeay was born in Ulipiele, Rothshire, Scotland in 1836 and came to Canada at the age of three with his parents, Lachlin MacLeay and Barbara Munro, who settled in Melbourne, Quebec. He entered the employ of Foster and MacLeay as clerk in their general store in Richmond at the age of thirteen, and worked for this firm for six years.

At the age of nineteen, he went to California and crossed the Isthmus of Panama on the first train to carry passengers. He remained in California for seven years and was engaged in gold mining. He owned a stamping mill and employed quite a number of miners.

In the spring of 1862 he returned home on a visit. While here, his brother Roderick

MacLeay, persuaded him to stay. A partnership was formed between the two brothers and they opened a general store at Castlebar, Quebec under the firm name of R. and A. MacLeay. A second store was opened in Danville about 1864, R. MacLeay and Co., where the Ultramar gas station now stands on the corner of Grove and Water Streets in a building built in the early 1860s.

On the death of Roderick MacLeay, Sandy, who had then kept store in Castlebar for 10 years, moved to town and in 1872 a new partnership was formed under the name of A. MacLeay and Riddle Bros. The firm had been in existence and conducted a successful business for forty-seven years when Sandy died in 1919. The business was finally sold circa 1930.

Mr. MacLeay, having been

born in the Highland of Scotland, was always a staunch Scotsman. He took a great interest in the St. Andrew's Society which was founded in 1848 for the purpose of providing advice and monetary assistance to newly arrived Scottish immigrants. Annual celebrations were held alternately in Richmond, Danville and Windsor Mills on or near November 30, St. Andrew's Day. The festivities began with the arrival of pipers and dancers by train from Montreal, followed by a parade featuring the skirl of bagpipes and the flashing of tartans. The highlight of the celebration was the dinner with the piping in of the haggis and a gala concert which included singers, dancers, a pipe band and a Scottish comedian.

Mr. MacLeay was a Presbyterian in religion and generously supported the church on Station

hill until it closed in 1912-13. He was a charter member of Doric Lodge A.F. & A.M. and was treasurer from its inception. He was interested in farming and carried on a large farm at Castlebar. He was known by everyone for his sterling character and acknowledged integrity in business and private life.

His most enduring monument is the huge clock which still sits today atop the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

A newspaper clipping dated September 26, 1913 relates how some 200 citizens of Danville, using most of the automobiles in town, travelled to his home in Castlebar on a Wednesday evening for the purpose of presenting him with an address expressing their appreciation for his munificent gift. Under a flaming torch the Danville Brass Band and

Canadian Band played selections for the crowd which included: The Hon. P.S.G. McKenzie, Mayor Guillemette and councillors Dr. H.R. Cleveland, Pierre Roy, George McCracken, L. Hannan and Dr. G.W. Adams; Messrs. M.H. Richey, Pres., C.H. Cleveland, Vice-Pres., and J. Alphonse Bayard, Sec., representing the Board of Trade; also Messrs. John Riddle, James Riddle, F.W. Gibson, Hy. Girard, Mr. Slack, J.B. Drope, Dr. McKee, A.E. Stockwell, John Parkes, E.W.S. Gibson, J.J. Barlow, Dr. Boultonhouse, J.H. Vilandre, H. Elliott, Dr. Porter, E.J. Morrill, A. Chagnon, J.R. Pearson and many others.

A lengthy and very complimentary address was given by Mayor Guillemette which was responded to by Mr. MacLeay. The Hon. P.S.G. McKenzie then

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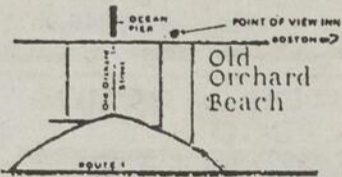
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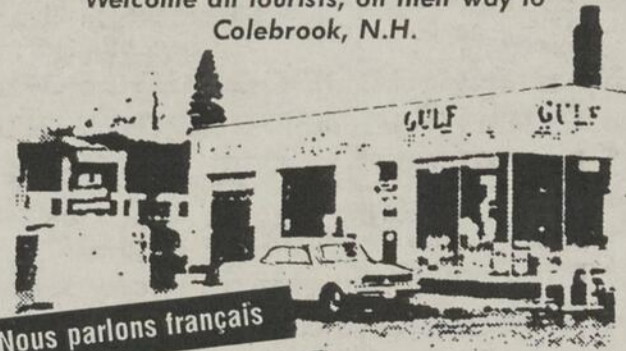
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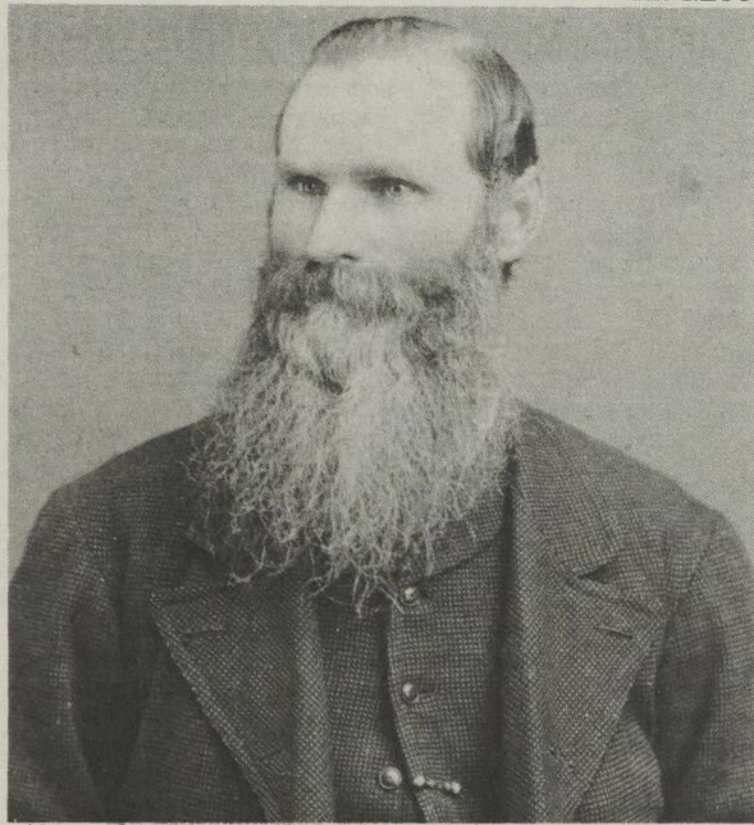
spoke mentioning how Mr. MacLeay has helped him get his start in politics when he was first elected in 1800 to represent Richmond county in the legislature at Quebec, where he served as provincial treasurer, and for whom the McKenzie bridge in Richmond is named. After additional remarks by Mayor Guillemette and Mr. Richey, refreshments were served and the band played additional selections. The evening closed with the playing of the National Anthem.

Sandy's first wife and child died at the time of childbirth and he remarried — a woman named Rosanna Riddle. Their children were Dr. Kenneth MacLeay, Newport, Vt., who studied in Vienna; Dr. Alfred MacLeay, Manchester, N.H., who also studied in Vienna, and whose descendants live in New York State;

Robert MacLeay who farmed the home place at Castlebar; Alex MacLeay, who lived in Danville whose house is now the Legion building; Roderick MacLeay, who had a 37 square mile ranch not far from Nanton in southern Alberta near the Montana border, on which his numerous descendants still live; and Sarah MacLeay who married John A. Wadleigh and whose granddaughter, Eileen Wadleigh, is the last of the MacLeay descendants still living in Danville.

When Sandy MacLeay died on a Sunday morning in July 1919, Danville lost a citizen always deeply interested in his community. This testimonial has been written that his name and generosity to the town of Danville not be forgotten.

Report compiled by Ian Smith



Alexander Munro (Sandy) MacLeay.



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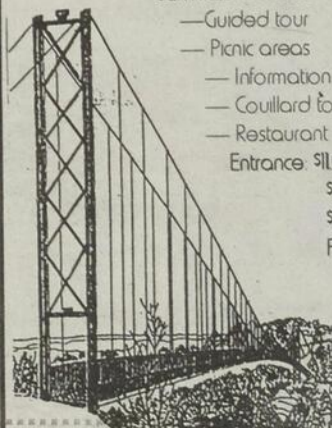
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Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold Free Blood Pressure clinics on the following dates:

LENNOXVILLE: Tuesday, June 27 at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere St., Lennoxville from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE: Tuesday, June 27 at the Town Hall, Main St., Waterville from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NORTH HATLEY

The North Hatley Community Centre will hold its annual Benefit Night at the Piggery on Thursday, June 29. The play is a comedy, "Not Now, Darling". The Community Centre is always a responsive audience, so you will have a great evening, see your friends, and support your Community Centre. For tickets please call Pauline van Lier 842-2308 or Wendell Smith 842-2336.

NORTH HATLEY

The Concert Wippi series opens on Friday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. featuring Bill Garrett, folk guitarist and vocalist, and Blue Moon, Townships string band, in the Unitarian Universalist Church of North Hatley. Tickets at 842-4146 or at the door. Light refreshments will be sold during intermission. Proceeds in support of the church.

SUTTON

The Golden Rule No. 20 Sutton Rebekah Lodge is holding a Military Whist at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 29. Refreshments and prizes.

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RICHMOND

The Richmond Hill W.I. will hold a social evening on Thursday, June 29 at 8 p.m. at the ValleyView Hall. Everyone welcome.

ROCK ISLAND

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., at Sunnyside School on Wednesday, June 28. Please come and donate.

BROME

Daily Vacation Bible School. Theme: Incredible Journey, featuring hero Joni Erickson Tada. June 30 to July 4, 9 a.m. to noon, Brome Town Hall. Boys and girls of elementary school age are most welcome. For further information please contact Hazel Benner 569-5780. Please note dates of other Incredible Journey D.V.B.S. held this summer: Ayer's Cliff Elementary School, July 17-21. Sawyerville Baptist Church, July 24-28. Mansonsville Baptist Church, July 31-August 4. Cherry River Gospel Chapel, August 7-11. Huntingville Community Church, August 14-18.

WATERVILLE

Advance notice. The A.C.W. of St. John's Church will be sponsoring an Ice-Cream Social at their hall on Thursday, July 20 starting at 5:30 p.m. until all are served. Help us celebrate their 150th anniversary of our church!

IVES HILL

Card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, June 28 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Ives Hill Community Club. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$4.00 fee, \$7.00 for 2nd insertion of same notice, \$10.00 for 3rd publication. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number and \$4.00 (taxes included). Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Parent-Daughter Guide and Brownie banquet with awards presented

DANVILLE (EB) — On June 16, friends and family gathered in Trinity United Church Hall for the annual supper and awards-giving to the Guides and Brownies of Danville. A sumptuous meal was enjoyed which had been provided by the parents of the girls.

The evening started with the color party, consisting of Andrea Lockwood, Kristina Nickerson and Sandra Perkins, raising the

flag, followed by the singing of O Canada. Grace was led by the Reverend Bonnie Jennings. Words of welcome were spoken by Susan Boutin, Division Commissioner, who also introduced the guests. Two commissioners from Montreal were welcomed: Provincial Commissioner Carole Schweitzer and Area Commissioner Linda White.

After the supper, tables were

cleared, ready for the awards-giving and entertainment. A guider pin was presented to Rebecca Keeler, who is assisting Guider Judy Frost, and a Stage 1 pin to Linda Cook, Brown Owl. Badges, service stars and awards were presented by Judy Frost to Guides. Linda Cook presented badges to the deserving Brownies. A special presentation was the Peace badge awarded for working hard to help refugees. The country associated with the Danville Guides and Brownies is Mozambique, and 36 peace packs had been put together to send to children there. Much hard work and fundraising had gone into this endeavour and they are to be congratulated.

Commissioner Linda White had recently spent a month in India visiting the guiding World Conference Centre at Sangam. She gave a very interesting and informative talk about her visit there, telling of customs and culture. Commissioner White was dressed in a native Indian costume which added much to her talk.

Entertainment continued with a hilarious skit performed by the Brownies and the leaders, followed by singing around the campfire, and finally the Zulu farewell.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

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Mother shopped from the catalogue
For Christmas, starting in the Fall
In the evenings, and by lamplight
As she chose things for us all.

We children spent long hours
Yearning for some special toys,
Knowing full well they were "pipe-dreams"
But this pass-time was always enjoyed.

Of course, at the end of the Season
When the new catalogue came in,
We took the old one for our amusement
And cut-outs could then begin!

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And accessories for them all,
"Furniture" for tiny houses
We really had a ball.

We girls cut out pretty dresses —
Or our idols from 'Men's Wear'!
Ah yes, the Eaton's Catalogue
Was our regular "Bill of Fare"...

Yes, in those days of long ago —
When stores were so remote,
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Impressive Masonic Ceremony re-enacted of 100 years ago



Left to right: R.W. Bro. C.J. Allen; R.W. Bro. J.P. Letourneau, Dr. Burn Purdon, R.W. Bro. Rev. Lee Donahue, R.W. Bro. Colin Gage, R.W. Bro. Arthur Shore, M.W. Bro. Charles Ramsay, R.W. Bro. Clifford Forshaw and Wor. Bro. Brian W. Allen, Master of Brome Lake Lodge.

A ceremony of one hundred years ago was re-enacted at Knowlton on May 21, 1995.

A search of the files of Brome Lake Masonic Lodge No. 35 reveals the following:

"In May 1895 the Lodge received an invitation to lay the foundation stone of the new Methodist Church with masonic honours. There is no record of the ceremony in the minutes, but on June 5 a bill of \$3 for the corner stone was passed. The stone was laid by M.W. Bro. John P. Noyes on May 22nd."

On Sunday, May 21, 1995, Knowlton was the scene of a sec-

ond convening of the Grand Lodge of Quebec to re-enact the original ceremony of the laying of the corner stone of the, now, Knowlton United Church.

The ceremonies commenced at the Community Centre where Masons, many with their wives, gathered and moved off, led by the Karnak Pipe and Drum Band from Montreal to parade "the mile" along Main Street to the Church where they were met by the Grand Master of all Masons in Quebec. Most Worshipful Master, Bro. Charles Ramsay and his delegation of Grand Officers and the Pastor, Dr. Burn Purdon.

At 10:30 a.m. the rededication

service took place in the same manner as that conducted by M.W. Bro. Noyes one hundred years earlier. At 11 a.m. the Morning Service opened with Dr. Purdon as the Pastor before a congregation of in excess of 240 people. Dr. Purdon also conducted the choir with Mrs. Phyllis C. Frizzle at the organ.

At twelve noon the UCW served a delicious lunch in the church hall, it being too cool to picnic outside as planned, to a large group of hungry but happy people.

Submitted by
C.J. Allen

Island Brook

Mrs. G. Spaulding
875-3671

It was with sadness that word came through of the passing of Helen Menard (Lister) of Toronto. Helen was born and brought up in Island Brook. She was the daughter of Arthur Lister and Vera Mosher. After she finished her schooling here she took a nursing course and worked on the other side of Sherbrooke. She lived in Montreal for a while, then went to Toronto to be near her sister. Helen hasn't been well for at least five years. Sincere sympathy is extended to her daughter, brothers and sisters and several relatives living around this area.

Birth

YOUNG — Judy and Jeff Young of Swift Current, Sask. are happy to announce the arrival of their chosen son, Karley Benjamin James. Karley was born on December 6, 1994.

Deaths

LEBOURVEAU, Eva — Peacefully entered into rest at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que. on Saturday, June 24, 1995. Eva Ann Lowe, beloved wife of the late Reginald Lebourveau, in her 86th year. Dear mother of George and his wife Rita Willey and loving grandmother of Henry and his wife Janet Goddard, and Mary and her fiancé Dale Mitchell. Much loved great-granny of Roy, Albert, Julia and James. She is survived by her sisters Lilly (Dolly) Cathcart, Mable Thompson and Jean Batley, and was predeceased by Grace Downs, Thomas, Arthur and Clifford Lowe. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury, where friends may call on Tuesday, June 27 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m., Mr. Justin Lowry officiating. Interment in the Cookshire Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the charity of your choice will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Deaths

BOUCHARD, Beatrice — At the Youville Hospital in Sherbrooke, Que. on Friday, June 23, 1994. Beatrice Bushnell in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Bouchard. Loving mother of Gilles (Madeleine), the late Guy, André (Thérèse), René (Denise), Denis (Marcelle), Jacques (Diane), Jean (Francine) and Paul (Andrée). Also survived by 29 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Visitation from the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin, Stanstead. Visiting hours on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the Notre-Dame de la Merci Catholic Church in Rock Island on Monday, June 26, 1995 at 11 a.m. Please note: The Funeral Home will be open on Monday, the day of the service at 9 a.m. Interment in the Mont Ste. Marie Catholic Cemetery, Stanstead.

JACOBS POULIN, Madeleine May — At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville on June 26, 1995, in her 76th year. Wife of the late Emmanuel Poulin. Beloved mother of Stanley, Fred (Micheline Lussier), Shirley (Ivan Tipper), Jerry (Gisèle Dupuis), Marjorie, Larry (Elke Kerkoff) and Terry (Nathalie Dubois). Grandmother to Alain, Sylvie, Lynne, Frank, Richard, André, Martin, Lisa, Joshua and Chuckie, great-grandmother to Jennifer, Philip, Jessica, Genevieve and Caleb. Also survived by several nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster, Waterloo. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, June 28, 1995 in the Chapel at 2 p.m. Interment at the Glen Sutton Cemetery. Visitation on Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m., day of the funeral from 12 noon.

SAGE, Florence Louise — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on June 25, 1995. Florence Louise Sage, 82 years, of Coaticook. Husband of the late Floyd Stoddard. Mother of Georges Stoddard, Coaticook; Edward Stoddard, Coaticook; and Everett Stoddard, Richmond. Also left to mourn, grandchildren; sisters Elisabeth and Francis, sister-in-law, nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. Resting at the Charron & Fils Funeral Home, 228 Child St., Coaticook. Visitation on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., day of funeral from 12 noon. Funeral service on Wednesday, June 28, 1995 at 2 p.m. at the Funeral Home. Interment at Mt. Forest Cemetery, Coaticook. As memorial tributes, donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital or Fondation du Centre Hospitalier de Coaticook, would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

Cemetery Meeting

LENNOXVILLE

The annual meeting of Malvern Cemetery Co. will be held at the Cemetery Office on Moulton Hill Road, Lennoxville on June 28 at 7:30 p.m.

W.A. Lyon,
Sec. Treas.

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For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

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

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CALL SHERBROOKE (819) 569-9525 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
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5 Mobile Homes

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20 Job Opportunities

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31 Travel

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62 Machinery

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78 Construction

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- '89 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, fully equipped, low mileage, 2 ton
- '85 Chevrolet 3'4 ton, 4x4, good price

CARS

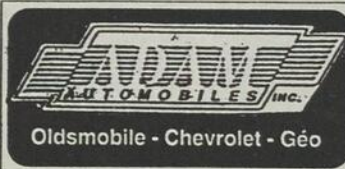
- '94 Century, 3.1 L eng., classic car
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- '94 Grand AM SE, 4 dr., 3.1 L engine, loaded
- '94 Safari, 8 passenger, low mileage
- '94 Integra RS, fully equipped
- '94 Transport, A/C, 7 pass.
- '93 Sunfire, A/C, 52,130 km
- '92 Century, full loaded, 76,817 km
- '92 Hyundai Scoupe, 48,820 km
- '92 Safari, 7 pass., 55,959 km
- '92 Sonoma, 4x4, 4.3 L engine, only 41,006 km
- '92 Roadmaster, equipped, 47,359 km
- '92 Pontiac Sunbird, A/C, auto.,
- '91 Sunbird, auto., 59,008 km
- '91 Firefly, red, only 97,956 km
- '89 Tracker, 5 speed, 84,625 km

CARS

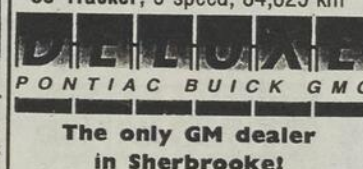
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- '91 Buick Regal, all equipped, 129,000 km
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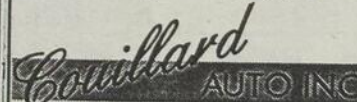
- '94 Grand Am, 2 door, auto., V-6,
- '94 Century, full, 28,000 km
- '94 Grand AM, fully equipped, V-6, auto., 1 green, 1 red
- '94 Firefly, 3 cyl., 5 speed
- '94 Sunbird, automatic. 4 dr, sedan, air, 24,000 km
- '94 Sunbird, 2 dr, 4 cyl., auto., 29,000 km
- '92 Pontiac Grand Prix, Sedan, 4 door, 55,000 km
- '91 Lumina sedan, grey
- '91 Oldsmobile 98, fully equipped
- '90 Dynasty, Sedan, V-6, 100,000 km
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- '93 Pontiac Sunfire, black, 2 dr., auto., AC
- '93 Trans Sport, white, 6 pass., AC, \$16,995
- '92 Chevrolet Lumina APV, white, 5 pass., AC, 45,000 km, \$14,995
- '91 Buick LeSabre Limited, grey, fully equipped
- '91 Chevrolet Lumina, white, V-6, 4 dr., 82,000 km
- '90 Pontiac Grand Prix, grey, 4 dr., 98,000 km
- TRUCKS**
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- '88 GMC Vandura Campwagon, 3/4 ton, fully equipped, 121,000 km, \$10,500
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- '93 Asuna SE, green, man., 4 spd, AM-FM, 34,000 km
- '93 Camry DX, taupe, auto, 4 dr, power windows, AM-FM/Cass., A/C, 58,560 km
- '92 Tercel LE, red, auto, 4 dr, power brakes and steering, AM-FM/Cass., 75,000 km
- '92 Corolla LSX, white, auto, 4 dr, cruise, AM-FM/Cass., 38,218 km
- '92 Tercel, light green, man., 5 spd, AM-FM/Cass, 65,989 km
- '92 Passat GL, auto, 4 dr, sunroof, power windows, A/C, 83,000 km
- '92 Camry LE, white, auto, 4 dr, A/C, 63,400 km
- '92 Accord, white, auto, 4 dr, sunroof, AM-FM/Cass., A/C, 111,888 km
- '91 Tercel LE, green, man., 5 spd, 4 dr, 78,625 km
- TRUCKS**
- '93 Caravan SE, V6, full equip, 7 pass., blue, 64,000 km
- '91 Mazda MPV, auto, V6, A/C, mags, cruise, power windows, grey, 93,000 km
- '91 Previa LE, grey, auto, 84,300 km
- '91 4. Runner, auto, V6, AM-FM cass., white, 43,000 km



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- '91 Chevrolet Lumina Z34, red, 55,000 km
- '90 Buick Le Sabre LTD, fully equipped, special price



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89 Personal

ADOPTED & NATURAL PARENTS — Call to register with our Canada-Wide Hope Registry. 1-800-871-8477. Our searching department can search for your birth parents/birth child. Family Finders 1-800-871-8477. 17955

97 Dating Services

Agency — Escort Service. Shivers +. No. 1 in Estrie. New! New! Choice of hostesses, very sexy, 18 to 30 years old, she will meet you or receive you. Speciality: feminine erotic couples. No driver to the door. Discretion assured. Serving the large hotels in Sherbrooke and area. Welcome tourists from Magog and Orford. 30% U.S. exchange. Beauty guaranteed. Satisfaction guaranteed. (819) 566-0321. 18032

Go for Green!



NC WALKING IS ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION

FABRIC by the METER

OPEN - June 29-30 July 1-2-6-7-8-9

C.S. Brooks Springs

MANUFACTURER'S
CONTINUOUS
CLEARANCE
**8-DAY
SALE**

TEXMADE

Wabasso

Springmaid

SPECIAL
PRICES
on
No. 1
imperfect
merchandise

UP TO
60% OFF
SUGGESTED
RETAIL
PRICE

- METER ROLL GOODS
- PERCALE SHEET SETS
- SHAMS
- BED SKIRTS
- COMFORTERS

- 100% COTTON
- FLANNEL SHEET SETS
- AND MUCH MORE...

ST. PATRICE EST. HOSPITAL HOTEL DE VILLE SHERBROOKE STREET BUS

PRINCIPALE EST. MOORE STREET C.S. Brooks X THEATRE PRINCIPALE OUEST

DAY	HOURS
THURSDAY	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SUNDAY	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

8 DAYS ONLY

MOORE STREET ENTRANCE



VILLE DE WATERVILLE PUBLIC NOTICE

To the persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the electoral list for zone I-2.

SKETCH AND DESCRIPTION OF ZONE I-2.

Zone I-2 is delimited as follows:
to the West by the Coaticook River, to the South by zone CR-1, to the East by zone AA-2 and zone CRA-1, and to the North by zone R-1.

- During a meeting held on June 5, 1995, the town council adopted bylaw number 369 amending zoning bylaw number 288 in order to create a new zone R-2 within zone I-2.
- The persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the electoral list of zone I-2 may ask that this bylaw be put to a vote by inscribing their name, address and occupation and by signing a register opened for this purpose.
- This register will be accessible from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on July 6, 1995 at the Waterville town hall, 170 Principale South, Waterville.

- The number of requests required for a vote to take place is four (4). If this number is not reached, the bylaw will be declared approved by the persons able to vote.
- The results of the registration procedure will be announced at Town Hall at 7 p.m. on July 6, 1995.
- This bylaw may be examined at Town Hall from Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. EXCEPT on June 30, 1995

CONDITIONS FOR BEING A PERSON ABLE TO VOTE WITH THE RIGHT TO BE INSCRIBED ON THE ELECTORAL LIST FOR ZONE I-2

- General condition to be fulfilled on June 5, 1995: be either a resident of this zone, either owner of an immovable located on this zone, either occupant of a place of business located on this zone.
- Additional condition particular to physical persons to be fulfilled on June 5, 1995: be of legal age and a Canadian citizen.
- Additional condition particular to joint co-owners of an immovable and to co-occupants of a place of business: be designated, by means of a proxy signed by the majority of same, as the only co-owner or co-occupant with the right to be inscribed on the electoral list as owner of the immovable or as occupant of the place of business.

Condition for exercising the registration right of a moral person: designate by means of a resolution among its members, administrators or employees, a person who, on June 5, 1995 and at the time this right is exercised, is of legal age and a Canadian citizen.

Given in Waterville, this June 26, 1995.

Gilles Boisvert, OMA
Secretary-treasurer

ERRATUM

Welden Theatre

June 23-29

Should have read:

Braveheart: 2 & 9 p.m.

Bulwer QFA holds final meeting before summer break

The Bulwer branch of the QFA held their last meeting before summer on June 8. President Ross Kirby welcomed everyone and reminded us that our first fall meeting will be on September 14.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. In the absence of Treasurer Theda Lowry, Mac Foster gave her report which she had given him. Also a thank you letter from QYF for our support and extending an invitation to their rally in Lachute on July 20 and 21.

The Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation campaign sent a request for a donation. It was decided to give the same amount as last year.

Mac reported that 301 people were served at the fairboard BBQ

on June 3. Considering the heavy rain of that day, all felt that the event was a success. The winning ticket for the slide rocker being raffled was drawn. The winner was Mme Madeleine Grondin of Flanders Rd. Cookshire.

The fairboard is planning two dances at the fairgrounds in July. On July 8 the Midnight Desert Band will be playing and on July 29 it will be the Mountain Dew Band. These two bands will also be playing at the Cookshire Fair.

There was a meeting of the Plowing Match Committees for Compton and Sherbrooke Counties on Monday, June 12 at 8 p.m. at Fran Loomis'.

Our QFA picnic will be held on August 13 at the fairgrounds. This will coincide with the

Sawyerville 4H Achievement Day the same as last year.

The Bulwer QFA and ETWSA will again operate the booth at the Cookshire Fair. Mac reminded the ladies not to forget the homemade doughnuts that are always very popular.

Mac showed us a tourist map for the Eastern Townships that has been put out by Agro Alimentaire. This map directs people to our local points of interest eg. wineries, berry farms, bed and breakfast stops, etc. They have also had 10,000 place mats printed which will be distributed to restaurants etc. Agro Alimentaire will have a tent at Cookshire

Fair inside which will be booths for regional produce. It will not be expensive for an individual to rent space. For more information contact Paul Monet at 819-832-2447.

Robyn Parsons who is studying agriculture at Macdonald College was our speaker for the evening. Robyn was a member of a farm management and technical program judging team from Macdonald College. She had travelled to several competitions and told us of her experiences. It was a tremendous learning experience not only as related to the competitions but as a chance to meet many other people and compare

backgrounds and studies. She also outlined her studies at Macdonald College giving us an insight into the students' daily activities. Ross thanked Robyn for sharing her experiences with us.

Wishing everyone a great summer. See you at the QFA picnic and the Cookshire Fair.

Attention to all plowmen/women and to all who would like to attend the plowing match and see the horses, tractors and competitors. The Sherbrooke and Compton Counties Plowing Match will be held on Albert Sylvester's farm, Sawyerville, on Thanksgiving Monday, October 9, 1995.

Women's Institute meeting

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The Women's Institute met at the Melbourne Ridge Church Hall on June 6 with Myrtle Johnston and Chris Blake as hostesses. Susan Mastine, 1st Vice, chaired the meeting, and welcomed two guests, thanked the hostesses, and opened the meeting with the Collect and the Oath of Citizenship.

Motto: We make a living by what we get, a life by what we give. Roll call: Name something you contribute to the environment was answered by 16 members. There were also six children present.

Secretary, Marjorie Smith read the minutes which were accepted.

Correspondence was a letter of thanks from the March of Dimes for donation and one regarding the 50th anniversary "Canada remembers the end of World War II Veterans". A thank-you from the Richmond Youth Fair for donation, a request from the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation. Pauline Nelson, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Convenors reports: Agriculture — Marg Smith read a letter re stray voltage.

Canadian Industries and Environment — Marian Mountain had a contest on environment with Hazel Johnston as winner.

Citizenship and Legislation — Susan Mastine read an article on straw being used for pulp and paper and for food fibre.

Education — Chris Blake told us of some students from Richmond Regional High School making a commercial on drinking and driving and being used on C.B.C. Congratulations!

Home Economics — Shirley Fowler spoke about the Women's Shelter in Sherbrooke and gave out leaflets on conjugal violence.

Health — Robin Fowler gave some good tips on health and also read about different juices.

International Affairs — Janine Sterl told about some of the problems facing the Spanish people.

Safety — Joan Morrison discussed the recall of some makes of cars and also mentioned the commercial made by the

R.R.H.S. students.

Cheer — Shirley Johnston had sent one card and had other cards signed by members.

The monthly draw was won by Allison Lynn.

Noreen Wilkins to visit our friends at the Wales Home. Pennies for Friendship were collected.

A request from the Richmond Fair Board for five cakes for their annual barbecue fund-raising event in August, some members volunteered to supply them.

A committee of Chris, Marjorie, Myrtle and Robin to look after the Wales Home birthday party, plans were made with members supplying food or donations of money.

A donation was given to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation.

The birthday song was sung to Susan. Chris presented an Abbie Pritchard Throw to two deserving ladies, Myrtle and Vera Miller, each expressed their appreciation for receiving these.

Chris gave a very good report of the annual W.I. convention at Macdonald which she had attended.

It was decided to hold our July meeting one week later than usual which will be July 11 and will be a pot luck picnic. Meeting at 11, followed by lunch, held at the Melbourne Ridge Church Hall.

After the adjournment lunch was served by the hostesses and a social time enjoyed.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Travel cost
 - Serious play
 - Makes a choice
 - OT prophet
 - Paddled
 - Make muddy by stirring
 - Pit viper
 - Willow genus
 - Each one
 - Symbolic representation
 - Merit
 - Letter stroke
 - Fish net
 - Peril
 - "Exodus" author
 - Smut
 - "Grand — Opry"
 - Matador's foe
 - Icy rain
 - Thick slice
 - , amas, amat
 - Yearn painfully
 - Ferber or Best
 - "Messiah" composer
 - Commerce
 - Leporine creatures
 - S. Grant
 - Stretch
 - Devoured
 - Parliament member
 - Table setting items
 - Altar end of a church
 - Inventor Howe
 - Buffalo's waterfront
 - Suggestive look
 - List of candidates
 - Forest creature

- DOWN**
- Confronted
 - Get — on (hurry)
 - On the — (helpless)
 - Gourmet coffee
 - "Le Coq —"
 - Cheerleader's cry
 - Region
 - Breakfast and lunch
 - Confused
 - Beginning
 - Rainbow's end reward?
 - Cake layer
 - Overwhelm, as with laughter
 - "Jane —"
 - Historic period
 - Celebrities
 - Gay
 - Construct
 - Enthusiasm
 - Singer McEntire
 - Beehive State
 - "Arrivederci, —"
 - Locomotive
 - Indian statesman
 - Greenish blue
 - Moved up and down
 - Temper
 - Work unit
 - Rents
 - Color expert
 - Motionless
 - Look fixedly
 - Unearthly expression
 - Israeli airline
 - Long, easy stride
 - Lamb
 - Tub
 - Natives: suff.

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17				18							19			
20							21			22				
23					24	25		26						
				27			28		29				30	31
32	33	34			35			36				37		
38					39			40			41			
42						43					44			
45			46	47	48		49			50				
			51				52		53			54	55	56
57	58						59			60				
61					62			63	64					
65						66					67			
68						69					70			

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06/09/95

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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

06/26/95

CELLULAR TELEPHONE USERS —

YOUR CALL COULD MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Mobile Watch

Canada Safety Council
Tel.: (613) 739-1535 Fax: (613) 739-1566



Don't play with fire after burned-out love affair

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago, I fell in love with my husband's best friend. I sensed that he felt the same way about me.

Even though my marriage was blah and bloodless ("Al's" was, too), we rejected the idea of an affair because of the children involved. I would like to make it clear that both "Eric" (my husband) and "Rita" (his wife) are very decent people. There was never alcoholism, physical abuse or infidelity involved. The problem was boredom and zero-minus-10 sex.

One night when Eric was out of town, Al and I went one step too far and became intimate. It was the beginning of a brief affair, totally flat and disappointing, not at all what we had expected. I was deeply embarrassed, and so was Al. Our

friendship suffered because of it, and we stopped socializing. Eric never questioned why, and neither did Rita.

One good thing came out of the mess. I had a fresh appreciation for my husband. (Thank heavens he never had a clue.) It made me realize what a wonderful man I married.

Here's the problem: Two years have passed, and I would like to renew the friendship with Al and Rita. I miss the companionship we had as couples, and so does Eric. He suggests from time to time that I invite them over for dinner. I still think fondly of Al. What do you say? Yes or no? -- UNDECIDED IN RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

DEAR RIVERSIDE: I vote no. I strongly suspect there are still some smoldering embers in what you may

perceive as a burned-out affair. My advice is don't play with fire.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I want to thank you for your continued efforts to educate the country about the dangers of secondhand smoke. A recent article in Consumer Reports makes it clear that it is now a proven fact that secondhand (sidestream) smoke actually contains toxins that are deadlier to the innocent non-smoker than mainstream smoke is to the person who is lighting up.

A newspaper ad published by R.J. Reynolds last spring said a non-smoker working among smoking colleagues inhales the equivalent of only one and one-quarter cigarettes a month. It stated that a waiter working full-time in a restaurant breathes only two cigarettes' worth. Those statements are nonsense.

Here's the truth as it appeared in Consumer Reports, January 1995:

"Secondhand smoke is different from inhaled smoke. It consists mostly of the sidestream smoke that curls from the smoldering end of the cigarette when the smoker isn't inhaling. Sidestream smoke contains higher concentrations of toxic substances, including several that cause cancer." -- GALENA ELLIS, DIRECTOR, TOBACCO PREVENTION PROJECT, MARTINEZ, CALIF.

DEAR GALEN ELLIS: Thanks for the documentation. People need to know this. Non-smokers are foolish to allow smokers to subject them to deadly toxins. I urge them to speak up. Nobody has the right to give you cancer.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents are divorced. Every time I do something wrong, my mom says, "You are just like your father."

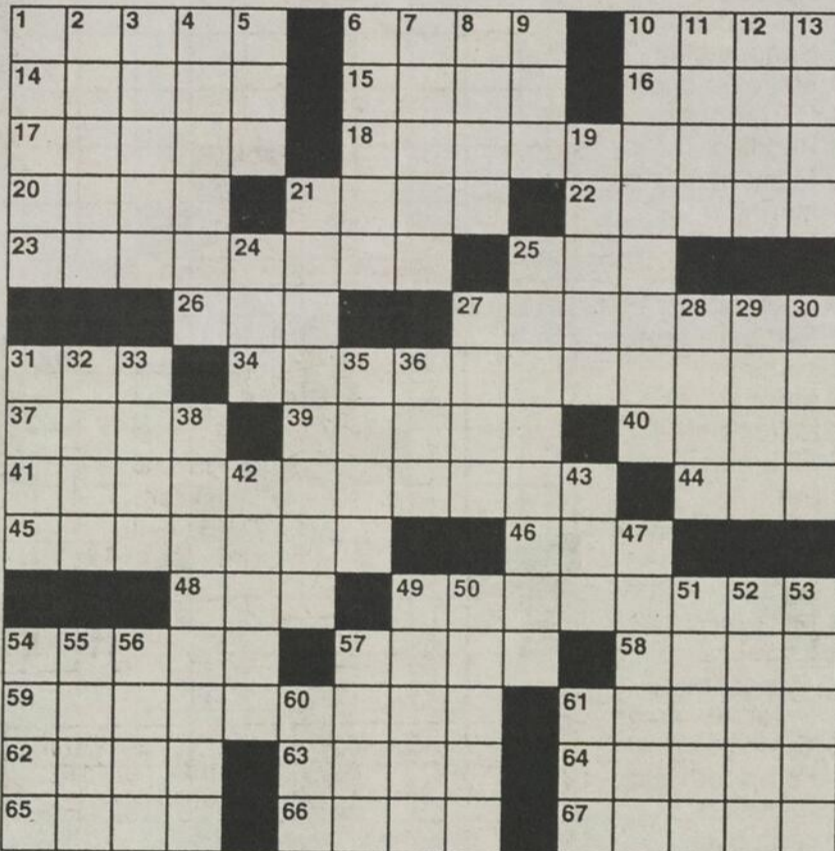
This bothers me because I think my dad is a really nice guy. How should I answer my mom when she says that? -- MATT FROM BANGOR, WIS.

DEAR MATT: Just say, "Thanks, Mom. That's a compliment." She'll get the picture.

Gem of the Day: People usually get what's coming to them -- unless it was mailed.

Crossword

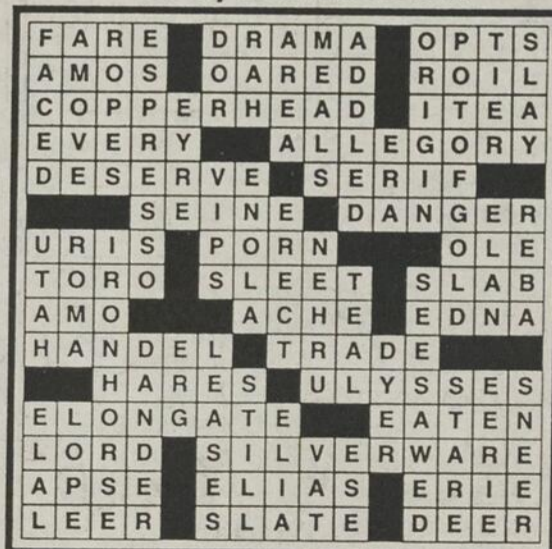
- ACROSS**
- 1 Stationery
 - 6 Complaint
 - 10 Harte, the author
 - 14 Large mammal, briefly
 - 15 Roof feature
 - 16 Light wine
 - 17 Certain architecture
 - 18 Arboreal abode
 - 20 Large birds
 - 21 "— o'clock scholar"
 - 22 Devoured
 - 23 Emptied
 - 25 Youth
 - 26 Founded: abbr
 - 27 Strips
 - 31 Cap
 - 34 Extravagantly emotional
 - 37 Director Kazan
 - 39 Bete —
 - 40 Raneer wear
 - 41 With self-assurance
 - 44 Knock
 - 45 Represses
 - 46 Always, to poets
 - 48 Topper
 - 49 Inevitable
 - 54 Italian city
 - 57 Strikes out
 - 58 Take — ride
 - 59 Farm laborer
 - 61 Church table
 - 62 Hibernia
 - 63 Concerning
 - 64 Silly people
 - 65 Boo-hoed
 - 66 Slow-cooked meal
 - 67 Did sums



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06/27/95

Monday's Puzzle solved:



06/27/95

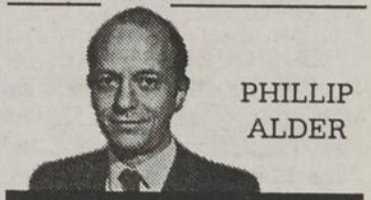
- DOWN**
- 1 Snooped
 - 2 "A House Is Not —"
 - 3 Certain picture
 - 4 Isolate
 - 5 Fabled bird
 - 6 Davis or Midler
 - 7 Dog— (shabby from overuse)
 - 8 Level

- 9 Professional charge
- 10 Expands
- 11 Put to flight
- 12 Being
- 13 High-schooler
- 19 Throw
- 21 Was present
- 24 Before tee
- 25 Unending
- 27 Grapevine product
- 28 Night light
- 29 O'Hara homestead
- 30 Lingerie item
- 31 Sleuths
- 32 Much
- 33 Kind of skirt
- 35 Negative votes
- 36 Stannum
- 38 Loaded
- 42 Homer's saga
- 43 Nevertheless
- 47 Ransacked
- 49 Italian poet
- 50 Bequeath

- 51 Famous
- 52 Clear a tape
- 53 Had the nerve
- 54 Sigh of relief
- 55 River of England
- 56 Dull person
- 57 Abstain from food
- 60 Possesses
- 61 — Khan

Tuesday, June 27, 1995

BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

In the final against India, the South Africans made many more errors, yet triumphed 164-154. The result might have been reversed but for this ambitious grand slam, played by Merle Modlin of Johannesburg.

Six diamonds showed the diamond king and denied the club king.

Declarer drew trumps and immediately continued with the spade ace, king and jack, West playing low smoothly. What should South do? After only a moment's hesitation, Modlin called for a club from the dummy. The ruffing finesse worked and the grand slam was home.

The audience applauded, but it would have been better play for declarer to cash her diamond winners first. When East turns up with five diamonds, the ruffing finesse looks much more attractive. However, perhaps the best line is to play on spades after drawing only two rounds of trumps with dummy's ace and South's king. When West follows to the third round of spades, dummy ruffs. If spades are 3-3, all is well. And with the actual layout everything is fine too, because the defender with the doubleton spade started with only two trumps.

NORTH 6-27-95
 ♠ 4 3
 ♥ A 7 6 5
 ♦ K 8 2
 ♣ A 10 5 2

WEST
 ♠ Q 9 7 2
 ♥ 9 8 4
 ♦ J 5
 ♣ Q J 6 4

EAST
 ♠ 6 5
 ♥ J 10
 ♦ 10 9 7 6 4
 ♣ K 9 8 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 10 8
 ♥ K Q 3 2
 ♦ A Q 3
 ♣ 3

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
5 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
7 ♥	Pass	6 ♦	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 4

An early decision

By Phillip Alder

In the semifinal of the Women's Teams at the Bridge Federation of Africa, Asia and the Middle East Championships, held last spring in Amman, Jordan, the South Africans played brilliantly to defeat a strong Egyptian team 223-57.

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



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"They do spoil quickly ... how long is your drive home?"

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

'EH PGD WLZAD ZRD PGD YFWP
EYLFNPZHP WLZAD EW MDPVDDH
PGD DZNW.' — ZHH ZNYWPNFHR.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Experience has taught me that in England nobody goes to the theatre unless he or she has bronchitis." — James Agate.

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Your Birthday

Tuesday, June 27, 1995

In the year ahead, ventures that you conduct independently will be more lucrative than partnerships. Have no fear of going it alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Significant changes are in the offing. From this point forward, you can exert greater influence on important matters that were controlled by others. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Discuss your dreams and expectations with a friend who has helped you in the past. This individual can open doors for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A combination of optimism and practicality will be your keys to success at this time. Remain hopeful and strive to achieve your goals in realistic ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might feel inclined to scrap several old projects and replace them with new, worthy endeavors. Trust your instincts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have learned a great deal from your blunders in the past. Beginning today, you may start putting these lessons to good use.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Changes that are stirring could eventually benefit you materially. These slow shifts will not be immediately obvious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Agree-

ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ments you enter into today should not be taken lightly. Make sure everyone involved is pleased with the terms because they will be long-lasting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Start that diet/exercise program that you've been ducking. Your chances for achieving your objectives are better than usual at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It would behoove you to seek new social outlets and friends at this time. Pleasurable experiences are in the offing once you widen your circle of interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you've been agonizing over a matter you would like to finalize, today will be a good day to work toward that end. You can do it of you try.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You know your plans need revision, but thus far, you haven't made much headway. Today, however, you will be able to see things from a better perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are now in a cycle where larger material gains are possible, so give priority to situations that could fatten your purse. It won't be a waste of time.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



THE GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



Please support your newspaper

Sports

Scoreboard

STANDINGS					
All Times EDT					
OLYMPIC QUALIFICATION					
Women					
(At Hamilton)					
Round-Robin					
G	W	L	F	A	P
Cuba	3	3	0	276	187
Canada	3	2	1	271	174
Puerto Rico	4	2	2	229	303
Argentina	3	1	2	175	225
Chile	3	0	3	168	230

Sunday Results					
Cuba	86	Canada	83		
Puerto Rico 73 Chile 62					
Saturday Results					
Argentina	66	Chile	64		
Cuba	96	Puerto Rico	43		
Monday's Games					
Cuba	vs.	Chile	6 p.m.		
Canada	vs.	Argentina	8 p.m.		
Tuesday Games					
No games scheduled.					
Wednesday Games					
Semifinals					
First	vs.	Fourth	6 p.m.		
Second	vs.	Third	8 p.m.		
Thursday Game					
Gold Medal					
Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.					

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times EDT					
East Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
Phila	37	18	.673	—	
Atlanta	32	23	.582	5	
Montreal	28	28	.500	9 1/2	
Florida	19	34	.358	17	
New York	20	36	.357	17 1/2	
Central Division					
Cin	34	21	.618	—	
Houston	28	26	.519	5 1/2	
Chicago	28	27	.509	6	
St. Louis	23	33	.411	11 1/2	
Pitts	21	32	.396	12	
West Division					
Colorado	30	26	.536	—	
Los Angeles	30	26	.536	—	
San Diego	28	27	.509	1 1/2	
San Fran	28	29	.491	2 1/2	

Sunday Results					
Pittsburgh	1	Montreal	0		
Atlanta	4	New York	2		
Florida	5	Cincinnati	1		
Philadelphia	5	St. Louis	3		
Houston	19	Chicago	6		
Colorado	11	San Diego	3		
Los Angeles	3	San Francisco	2		
Saturday Results					
Philadelphia	10	St. Louis	9		
Cincinnati	5	Florida	2		
Atlanta	5	New York	4		
Chicago	5	Houston	2		
San Diego	2	Colorado	0		
Los Angeles	7	San Francisco	0		
Monday's Games					
New York	(Jones 4-4)	at Florida	(Rapp 2-4), 7:05 p.m.		
Montreal	(Heredia 3-4)	at Atlanta	(Glavin 5-4), 7:40 p.m.		
Pittsburgh	(Parris 0-0)	at Chicago	(Trachsel 2-5), 8:05 p.m.		
St. Louis	(Petkovsek 3-1)	at Houston	(Swindell 4-3), 8:05 p.m.		
San Diego	(Benes 2-5)	at Los Angeles	(Banks 0-1), 10:05 p.m.		

TOP 10					
G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
DBell Hou	53	219	27	76	.347
Bichette Col	54	223	33	76	.341
Offerman LA	54	202	38	68	.337
TGwynn SD	54	211	32	71	.336
Grace Chi	54	208	39	69	.332
RSanders Cin	55	199	37	65	.327

Mondesi LA					
56	228	47	74	.325	
Castilla Col					
55	210	31	68	.324	
LWalker Col					
47	186	36	60	.323	
Karras LA					
56	222	30	71	.320	
Runs — Mondesi, Los Angeles, 47; Bonds, San Francisco, 42; Gant, Cincinnati, 41; Biggio, Houston, 40; Grace, Chicago, 39; Offerman, Los Angeles, 38; Finley, San Diego, 38.					
RBI — Sosa, Chicago, 47; RSanders, Cincinnati, 45; Hayes, Philadelphia, 44; Karras, Los Angeles, 43; Cjones, Atlanta, 42; Grace, Chicago, 42; Gant, Cincinnati, 42.					
Hits — DBell, Houston, 76; Bichette, Colorado, 76; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 74; Karras, Los Angeles, 71; TGwynn, San Diego, 71; Gilkey, St. Louis, 69; Grace, Chicago, 69.					
Doubles — Grace, Chicago, 27; Bichette, Colorado, 19; Lankford, St. Louis, 18; McRae, Chicago, 17; Cordero, Montreal, 16; Sanchez, Chicago, 15; Morandini, Philadelphia, 15; Biggio, Houston, 15.					
Triples — Mondesi, Los Angeles, 4; Jordan, St. Louis, 4; RSanders, Cincinnati, 4; Gonzalez, Houston, 4; Offerman, Los Angeles, 4; McRae, Chicago, 4; Bonds, San Francisco, 4; Larkin, Cincinnati, 4.					
Home runs — LWalker, Colorado, 17; Gant, Cincinnati, 15; Sosa, Chicago, 14; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 13; Karras, Los Angeles, 13; McWilliams, San Francisco, 13; Castilla, Colorado, 12; RSanders, Cincinnati, 12; Galarraga, Colorado, 12.					
Stolen bases — Veras, Florida, 20; Larkin, Cincinnati, 17; DBell, Houston, 16; DeShields, Los Angeles, 16; DSanders, Cincinnati, 16; RSanders, Cincinnati, 15; Mouton, Houston, 14; Sheffield, Florida, 14.					
Pitching (6 decisions) — CPerex, Montreal, 7-1, .875, 2.30; GMaddux, Atlanta, 7-1, .875, 1.85; Mims, Philadelphia, 6-1, .857, 3.03; Smiley, Cincinnati, 6-1, .857, 3.22; Nomo, Los Angeles, 5-1, .833, 2.30; Quantzill, Philadelphia, 7-2, .778, 4.01; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 8-3, .727, 2.82.					
Strikeouts — Nomo, Los Angeles, 96; Smoltz, Atlanta, 79; Schilling, Philadelphia, 76; Benes, San Diego, 74; Fassero, Montreal, 73; GMaddux, Atlanta, 69; PjMartinez, Montreal, 67.					
Saves — Slocumb, Philadelphia, 19; Myers, Chicago, 16; Henke, St. Louis, 15; Beck, San Francisco, 12; Tidwell, Los Angeles, 12.					
Rojas, Montreal, 11; JBrantley, Cincinnati, 11.					

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times EDT					
East Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
Boston	31	23	.574	—	
Detroit	28	28	.500	4	
New York	24	29	.453	6 1/2	
Baltimore	23	31	.426	8	
Toronto	20	32	.385	10	
Central Division					
Cleveland	36	17	.679	—	
Kansas City	30	22	.577	5 1/2	
Milwaukee	25	28	.472	11	
Chicago	21	31	.404	14 1/2	
Minnesota	17	37	.315	19 1/2	
West Division					
California	33	22	.600	—	
Texas	32	23	.582	1	
Oakland	29	27	.518	4 1/2	
Seattle	28	27	.509	5	

Sunday Results					
New York	8	Toronto	2		
Detroit	6	Milwaukee	3		
Baltimore	10	Boston	1		
Chicago	3	Cleveland	2		
Minnesota	at Kansas City	ppd., rain			
California	7	Seattle	5		
Oakland	6	Texas	2		
Saturday Results					
New York	10	Toronto	2		
Chicago	8	Cleveland	3		
Detroit	7	Milwaukee	2		
Boston	6	Baltimore	5		
Minnesota	6	Kansas City	5		
Texas	6	Oakland	2		
Seattle	3	California	2		
Monday's Games					
Toronto	(Leter 5-2)	at Boston	(Hanson 7-1), 7:05 p.m.		
Detroit	(Lira 4-3)	at New York	(Petite 2-4), 7:35 p.m.		
Cleveland	(Ogea 3-0)	at Kansas City	(Gordon 5-2), 8:05 p.m.		
Chicago	(Keyser 0-2)	at Minnesota	(Radke 3-6), 8:05 p.m.		
Baltimore	(Moyer 1-3)	at Milwaukee	(Miranda 4-2), 8:05 p.m.		
Oakland	(Stoltmeyer 5-1)	at Texas	(Oliver 4-2), 8:35 p.m.		
California	(Anderson 1-0)	at Seattle	(Torres 1-3), 10:05 p.m.		

TOP 10

G	AB	R	H	Pct.
EMartinez Sea	55	194	48	.72
CDavis Cal	50	181	40	.65
Seitzer Mil	49	183	18	.65
Baerga Cle	53	222	36	.77
Ramirez Cle	51	179	33	.61
Naehring Bos	49	170	27	.58
RAIomar Tor	51	201	28	.66
Knoblauch Min	48	195	32	.64
Lofton Cle	50	218	38	.70
DiSarcina Cal	54	197	33	.63
Runs — EMartinez, Seattle, 48; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 44; Phillips, California, 43; Edmonds, California, 41; JnValentin, Boston, 41; McGwire, Oakland, 41; MVaughn, Boston, 40;				

Totals						
1909	253	495	47	235	.259	
PITCHING						
IP	W	L	BB	SO	ERA	
Aquino	29.0	0	1	8	18	4.03
Fassero	77.0	7	5	24	73	3.51
Harris	13.2	0	0	2	13	1.98
Henry	59.0	2	5	12	24	3.97
Heredia	56.1	3	4	12	37	5.43
Martinez	74.0	5	4	24	67	3.28
Perez	58.2	7	1	10	49	2.30
Rojas	29.0	1	1	13	29	3.72
Scott	28.1	0	0	10	28	4.13
Shaw	34.1	1	4	16	26	5.24
G. White	14.1	1	1	5	14	3.14
Totals	503.1	28	28	151	391	4.02

All Times EDT					
Home runs — McGwire, Oakland, 19; MVaughn, Boston, 18; Thomas, Chicago, 16; Fielder, Detroit, 16; Thome, Cleveland, 15; Gaetti, Kansas City, 15; Ramirez, Cleveland, 14.					
Stolen bases — Lofton, Cleveland, 18; Goodwin, Kansas City, 18; Coleman, Kansas City, 17; Nixon, Texas, 17; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 16; LJohnson, Chicago, 16; McLemore, Texas, 16.					
Pitching (6 decisions) — DeMartinez, Cleveland, 6-0, 1.000, 2.67; Johnson, Seattle, 8-1, .889, 2.79; Hanson, Boston, 7-1, .875, 2.99; Boskie, California, 6-1, .857, 4.48; Langston, California, 6-1, .857, 4.70; Appier, Kansas City, 11-2, .846, 2.04; Butcher, California, 5-1, .833, 7.32; Stoltmeyer, Oakland, 5-1, .833, 4.01; Boso, Seattle, 5-1, .833, 4.65.					
Strikeouts — RJohnson, Seattle, 127; Appier, Kansas City, 97; Stoltmeyer, Oakland, 80; Finley, California, 80; Hanson, Boston, 64; Cone, Toronto, 82; Tapani, Minnesota, 61; McDowell, New York, 61; Brown, Baltimore, 61.					
Saves — LeSmith, California, 19; Mesa, Cleveland, 17; Eckersley, Oakland, 14; Montgomery, Kansas City, 13; Henneman, Detroit, 13; Russell, Texas, 12; Ayala, Seattle, 11; Rhemard, Chicago, 11; Aguilera, Minnesota, 11.					

TORONTO BLUE JAYS BASEBALL STATISTICS

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Blue Jays baseball statistics released Monday (excludes Monday game):						
BATTING						
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg.	
Alomar	201	28	66	7	.328	
Carter	197	26	58	8	.294	
Cedeno	50	7	15	1	.300	
Gonzalez	149	19	36	5	.242	
Green	130	20	33	6	.254	
Huff	45	4	8	0	.178	
Knorr	84	14	21	3	.250	
Maldonado	73	12	20	4	.274	
Martinez	4	0	1	0	.250	
Molitor	167	22	38	3	.228	
Olerud	192	27	45	3	.234	
Parrish	93	6	19	3	.204	
Perez	8	0	2	0	.250	
Sprague	180	32	55	8	.306	
White	196	28	57	5	.291	
Totals	1795	247	478	58	.237	
PITCHING						
IP	W	L	BB	SO	ERA	
Castillo	31.0	0	1	10	16	2.90
Crabtree	1.1	0	0	1	0	0.00
Cone	81.2	5	4	29	62	3.31
Comett	5.0	0	0	3	4	9.00

Cox						
25.2	0	2	22	25	7.01	
Darwin	55.2	1	8	18	31	7.44
Guzman	40.1	1	3	30	19	7.81
Hall	9.2	0	2	5	6	6.52
Henigen	70.0	4	6	34	45	6.30
Jordan	1.2	0	0	4	0	10.80
Leiter	60.2	5	2	46	47	2.82
Timlin	22.1	3	1	10	19	3.63
Ward	2.2	0	1	5	3	27.00
Williams	35.1	0	1	20	28	4.08
Totals	460.1	20	32	253	326	5.32

GOLF

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS					
PONTA VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — PGA Tour money leaders and top Canadians through the Greater Hartford Open, which ended June 25:					
	Tm	Money			
1. Greg Norman	10	\$1,102,180			
2. Corey Pavin	16	\$991,767			
3. Lee Janzen	18	\$972,123			
4. Peter Jacobsen	15	\$921,303			
5. Davis Love III	16	\$705,545			
6. Vijay Singh	17	\$753,915			
7. Mark Calcavecchia	19	\$717,626			
8. David Duval	18	\$705,545			
9. Nick Faldo	14	\$657,546			
10. Tom Lehman	13	\$653,631			
11. Kenny Perry	18	\$634,268			
1					

Justice hits winning homer, Expos blow lead

ATLANTA (AP) — David Justice's 431-foot, two-run, sixth-inning homer carried the Atlanta Braves to their third straight victory, 4-3 over the Montreal Expos Monday night.

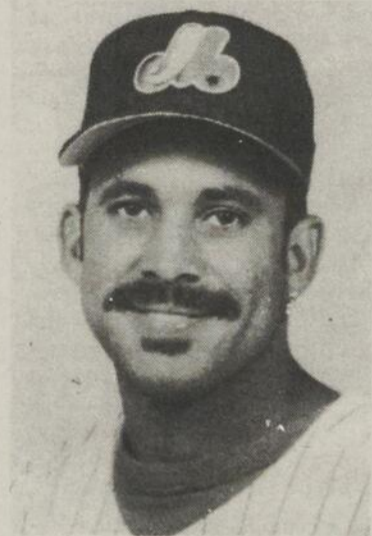
The Braves overcame a 3-0 deficit in winning for the 10th time in 13 games and handing the Expos their 10th loss in 12 games after a 46-minute rain delay to start the game.

Ryan Klesko also homered for the Braves and Tom Glavine (6-4) beat the Expos for only the seventh time in 18 career decisions.

The Braves rallied off reliever Luis Aquino (0-2), who yielded a one-out double to Fred McGriff before Justice hit the next pitch over the centre field fence. Klesko hit his seventh homer 418 feet over the right field fence in the fifth on a 1-2 pitch from starter Gil Heredia.

The Expos had taken their 3-0 lead in the third with five consecutive hits off Glavine.

Heredia started the rally with a bloop single to right and former Brave Tony Tarasco followed with a single to centre, moving Heredia to second. Wil Cordero then cleared the bases with his double to centre field.



Luis Aquino... Gave up winning homer.

David Segui followed with a single to right, with Cordero stopping at third before scoring on Moises Alou's infield single behind second.

Glavine gave up nine hits, walked one and struck out six before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his third save in three games and his fifth of the year.

Heredia left for a pinch-hitter in the sixth after allowing two runs on four hits. He walked one and struck out five.

The Braves cut the lead to 3-1 in the fourth. After Heredia had retired the first nine batters he faced, former Expo Marquis Grissom singled to right, went to second on catcher Tim Laker's throwing error on a pickoff attempt at first, then reached third one out later on Chipper Jones's infield grounder. Grissom scored on a double by Fred McGriff.

Pirates 8	Cubs 6
Astros 11	Cardinals 0
Marlins 9	Mets 4
American League	
Red Sox 4	Blue Jays 3

BOSTON (AP) — Luis Alicea's single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Boston a 4-3 victory over the slumping Toronto Blue Jays on Monday night after the Red Sox blew a three-run lead in the top of the inning.

Mike Greenwell was hit by a pitch from Tony Castillo (0-2) to start the inning. After two fly outs to centre, Greenwell stole second and scored on Alicea's line single. Left fielder Candy Maldonado fielded the ball and had a play at the plate, but he fired it high over the

head of catcher Lance Parrish. Stan Belinda (5-0) got the win after failing to protect Erik Hanson's lead in the ninth.

The Blue Jays knocked Hanson out in the ninth with a walk and a single, and Candy Maldonado hit a ground-rule double off Belinda to make it 3-1. Two outs later, Mike Huff hit a two-run single down the left-field line.

Toronto lost its season-high seventh straight game and has been outscored 52-21 in that span. Tim Lincecum and Mike Macfarlane homered for Boston, which is 4-2 in its last six games.

White Sox 6	Twins 5
Orioles 2	Brewers 0
Indians 2	Royals 0
Yankees 7	Tigers 3

Cup champs seek to end lease with Meadowlands

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Stanley Cup-champion New Jersey Devils set in motion a possible move to Nashville by announcing Monday they plan to terminate their agreement with the Meadowlands Arena after the

1996-97 season. If the termination is ruled valid, it would allow the team to play elsewhere. The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority said it was reviewing the termination letter from the Devils.

The Devils are seeking to end their agreement, using an amendment contained in the original lease signed in 1982. That amendment allowed the team to end its agreement after 15 full seasons.

However, the original lease was renegotiated in 1991 and contained an amendment that pushed the termination notice back to 2002.

In filing their notice Monday, the Devils maintained the 1991 amendment was invalid.

For more than a month, Devils owner John McMullen has been considering a lucrative offer to move the team to Nashville, while at the same time trying to renegotiate his lease with the sports authority.

McMullen refused to comment on the situation Saturday night after the Devils won their first Stanley Cup by sweeping the Detroit Red Wings in four games. Word of the Devils' plans came Monday from club lawyers.

"For the past four years, the authority and the Devils have abided by the terms of that amendment which the Authority maintains is valid," chairman Michael Francis and chief executive officer Robert Mulca-

hy said in a joint statement released by the sports authority. "The authority's general counsel is currently reviewing the termination letter."

Devils general manager Lou Lamoriello did not immediately return a telephone call left at his office by the Associated Press.

The notice terminating the franchise agreement is the second legal manoeuvre by the Devils in recent months. They also filed a default notice with the sports authority listing 13 points on which it alleged the authority had violated its lease.

If any one of those points were proved, the Devils would be cleared to move.

An expansion franchise in Kansas City that later played in Colorado, the Devils moved to New Jersey for the 1982-83 season. The team was one of the league's doormats during its early years, but it gained respectability in 1988, making the playoffs for the first time.

The Devils got within a goal of making their first Stanley Cup final in 1994, losing the Eastern Conference final to the New York Rangers in double

overtime of Game 7. Jacques Lemaire's team didn't fall short this year, posting a 16-4 record in the playoffs and capturing the Cup.

McMullen, a New Jersey resident and close ally of Gov. Christie Whitman, has never been thrilled with his lease with the sports authority, nor the fact the team has never been able to attract big crowds. Attendance averaged around 16,000 this season.

The recent offer from Nashville was almost too good to refuse. It included \$20 million to move and other incentives, such as more luxury boxes and a share of revenues from other events to be held at 20,000-seat arena, which is scheduled to be completed in 1996.

Meanwhile, the Devils are planning to hold a victory celebration Wednesday night outside the arena where they won the Stanley Cup.

The team said Monday the celebration — to be held free of charge rain or shine — will feature a motorcade of Devils' players and coaches riding around the arena and ending at a stage in front of the box office.

Masters athlete Riegel sets two new records

SHERBROOKE (RM) — Local masters' athletes made their marks at the Canadian Masters' Track and Field Championships held at Hamilton's McMaster University during the weekend.

Lennoxville resident Jutta Riegel won three gold medals and set two records in the women's 55-59 age-class. Riegel set a world age-group record in the pole vault, clearing 2.33-metres.

She also set a Canadian record in the triple jump with a distance of 7.78-metres and finished first in the 100m sprint.

Riegel was surprised by her results, because a hamstring injury had limited her training to working out in the swimming pool.

"It was an enormous uplift. I wasn't sure I could go because of my injury," Riegel said. "I was very pleased."

Riegel said the results were very encouraging as she prepares for the World Masters' Championships July 13-23 in Buffalo.

Riegel's pole vault coach, Ambroise Coutreau of Magog, also returned from Hamilton with a pair of medals from the men's 35-39 class. He finished first in the high jump and second in the pole vault.

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GRANBY

Girlfriend Vince finishes third on tough course

Lamaze wins World Cup qualifier at Bromont

By Robert Matheson

BROMONT — Love can make you do some crazy things, even rooting for the opposition.

Eric Lamaze admitted so much Sunday, after winning the *International Bromont* show jumping World Cup qualifier in a jump-off in front of

about 6,500 spectators.

"I wanted her to win, I really did. She's a wonderful rider and the horse is really coming along. This is her first good result and I'm very happy for her," Lamaze said of third-place finisher and girlfriend Ainsley Vince.

Lamaze, Vince and Ameri-

can Buddy Brown were the only competitors out of 21 to complete a challenging course, designed by American Linda Allen, without any faults during Sunday's first round.

Lamaze, a Montreal native, and his 11-year-old gelding Cagney were the only ones to have a clear round in the jump-off. Brown placed second, knocking down one rail with King David and finishing the course in 47.08 ahead of Vince and Hocus Pocus, who also knocked over a rail and finished in 50.12 seconds.

CHALLENGE

"Cagney loves big fences and they were big today," the 27-year-old Lamaze said. "I liked the way Linda Allen tested us today. It was a difficult course."

The course proved too much for 18 other competitors, especially the very difficult 13th obstacle consisting of three consecutive high fences just before the finish. No. 13 was the downfall of six competitors who had clear rounds going, until knocking down a rail on part of final obstacle.

Even Canadian equestrian legend Ian Millar couldn't overcome No. 13. He failed to clear the jump with three different horses Sunday. Millar finished in a nine-way tie for fourth, collecting four jumping faults on Play It Again.

Bromont's Mario Deslauriers was one of the competitors to finish in the fourth-place tie. Deslauriers and his mount Alemao V disappointed their fans by knocking down a railing on the fifth jump, one of the course's easiest obstacles.

Also tied for fourth were Canadian national team members Beth Underhill on Monopoly and Jill Henslewood on Same Old Song. Colombian

national team member Manuel Torres and Cartegena also were tied for fourth. Lamaze and Rio Grande also finished with four faults, as did Steve Harris on Lancaster, Lisa Carlsen on Tikal, and Jennifer Foster on Galant.

HAPPY FOR VINCE

Despite collecting a \$10,000 first-place cheque and finishing tied for fourth, Lamaze seemed to be happier for Vince.

"I think this comes at the right time for her. I wanted her to win. That's a big step for her," Lamaze said. "She was happy enough making the jump-off. She didn't even want to do it."

Vince, the last rider on the course in the first round, sur-

prised herself and the crowd by joining Lamaze and Brown, a veteran of the American national team, in the jump-off.

"I can't believe it. I wasn't thinking of jumping clear, especially after I lost a stirrup for the last two jumps (in the first round). I was just thinking of staying on and crossing the timer," said the 18-year-old from Burlington, Ont.

Vince, who was one of Lamaze's students at his riding school in Schomberg, Ont., was more than happy to take the \$3,000 third-place prize.

"I'm just going for the experience right now, my horse is very green. I certainly don't go in the ring expecting to win," she said. "I just wanted a ribbon."



Eric Lamaze took Cagney on a victory lap after winning the show jumping World Cup qualifier in Bromont on Sunday.



Ainsley Vince, of Burlington, Ont. coaxed Hocus Pocus over the final jump in Sunday's first round and surprisingly qualified for the jump-off. She finished third.

RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

Canadian women near Olympic basketball berth

By Doug Smith

HAMILTON (CP) — The stage has been set for the most important women's basketball game Canada's national team will play this year.

An inconsequential and uninspired 82-39 victory over Argentina on Monday night ended the round-robin portion of the Tournament of the Americas Olympic qualification event and set the vital semifinal matchups.

Canada will face Puerto Rico at McMaster University on Wednesday while Cuba will meet Argentina in the other semifinal. The winners of those games qualify for the Atlanta Olympics and will also meet in Thursday's tournament final, a game for bragging rights and

seedings next year.

Canada, which ended the round-robin with a 3-1 record, routed Puerto Rico 97-46 last Friday after falling behind in the game's first seven minutes.

However, with the stakes as large as they will be in Wednesday's 8 p.m. game, motivation won't be a factor.

Canada hasn't qualified for the Olympics since 1984. The team flamed out of the 1988 qualification process despite being ranked in the top five in the world and finished with a 4-5 record and out of the Olympic spots in the 1992 trials.

After suffering a disappointing 86-83 loss in a intense game with Cuba on Sunday, the Canadians came up with a lacklustre performance Monday.

The Canadians were tentative on offence and slow on defence in a first half punctuated by officials bent on calling every niggling foul. The hosts were ahead just 39-25 at the intermission but took control by out-scoring Argentina 10-0 in the first five minutes of the second half and holding them to 10 points in the next 10 minutes.

"My fears were realized in the first half," said coach Peter Ennis. "We kept the Xs and Os to a minimum in our pre-game and tried to make sure we came out and didn't lose sight of what we had to do."

"It's very hard sometimes to produce on the floor the next day after a game like the Cuba game."

Diane Norman of Frederic-

ton led Canada with 14 points while Shawna Molcak of Calgary and Toronto's Sue Stewart each added 12. Former Bishop's All-Canadian Cynthia Johnston, of Rothesay, N.B., scored all of her 11 points in

the second half.

Sandra Ibarra led Argentina with 12.

The Cubans finished first in the round-robin with a 4-0 record, culminated Monday by a 107-41 slaughter of Chile.

Chiefs win another undefeated season

SHERBROOKE (RM) — The Sherbrooke Chiefs completed their second straight undefeated season on Sunday, winning the Quebec Senior Football League championship 20-6.

The Chiefs got two touchdowns from Jean-Benoit Jubinville and one from Paul Rompré to beat St-Jean-sur-Richelieu in the final at the Fleurimont Arena.

Daniel Robillard threw two touchdown passes as the Chiefs won their fourth title in the league's five-year history.

Sherbrooke only led 6-0 at halftime, but scored a touchdown early in the second half to take control of the game.

Townships places seventh at provincials

Richelieu tops at scholastic track meet

SHERBROOKE (RM)—The Richelieu region was the top team at the 27th annual provincial scholastic track and field championships held in Sherbrooke on the weekend. Richelieu finished with 526.5 points, well ahead of second-place Quebec region (463.5 pts) and third-place Montreal region (361). The Eastern Townships placed seventh out of 14 regions with 234 points, just five points behind Saguenay-Lac-St-Jean.

Mélanie Guy, from Beloeil high school, was one of the Townships top performers, finishing first in two senior girls' events. Guy won the javelin with a 36.88-metre throw and the discus with a distance of 37.54m.

Dominique Bilodeau, of Montignac high school, also won a pair of golds during the weekend's competition. Bilodeau placed first in the junior girls' shot put (12.87m) and javelin with a throw of 41.1m.

The region's senior boys' 4 x 100m relay team of Hervey Gauthier, Richard Trudel, Bruno Blais and Jean-Philippe Mercier finished first in the province with a time of 44.63-seconds. Gauthier also won a silver medal in the individual 200m.

TWO SILVERS

Jean-François Cadieux, of Le Triolet, was another Eastern Townships' athlete to win two medals. He won a pair of silvers in the junior boys' 1,500m and 3,000m races.

Galt's Adrienne Lucia won the gold medal in the junior girls' 80m hurdles with a time of 12.30-seconds. Bishop's College School's Chris Williams picked up a silver medal in the senior boys' triple jump. Galt's Katie Coates took home the bronze medal in the midget girls' shot put

Other Townshippers who won medals were: Emilie Gaudette (Triolet) silver in the junior girls' 60m hurdles; Véronique Foley (Triolet) bronze in the midget girls' high jump; Robin Poulin-Lemieux (Montignac) bronze in the junior boys' 3,000m racewalk.

Six provincial scholastic records were broken during the weekend: Jean Petit-Frère (Montreal) in the junior boys' 100m with 13.58 seconds; Samir Benghezal (Lac St-Louis) in the junior boys' 1,500m with 4:05.27 minutes; Nathalie Thenor (Richelieu) in the midget girls' discus with 34.96-metres; François-Xavier Bérulé (Laval) in the junior boys' 3,000m with 12:42.87-minutes; Claudine Després (Quebec) in the junior girls' 1,500m with 7:03.10-minutes; Sébastien Caron (Quebec) in the midget boys' 150m with 16.72-seconds.



Galt's Katie Hodge (No. 600) finished 11th in the midget girls' 1,200-metre final Saturday at the provincial scholastic track and field championships held at the Université de Sherbrooke. Emilie Mondor (No. 251), of the Laurentians-Lanaudiere team celebrates, in front. RECORD: PERRY BEATON

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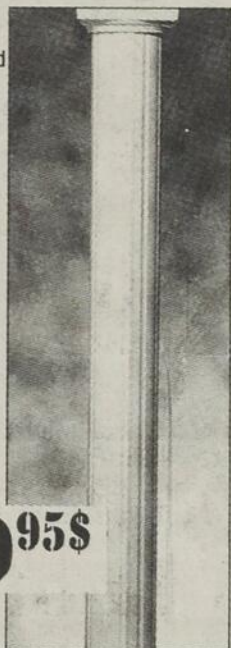


CASH & CARRY

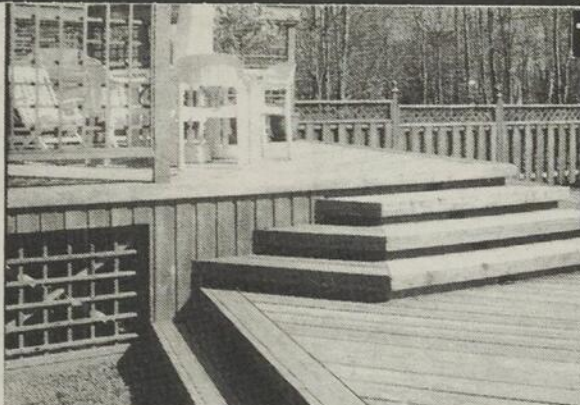
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Results of prostate therapy vary

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently there was an article in a national magazine describing a new weapon against prostate cancer. It requires no surgery. Instead, radioactive radium seeds are inserted directly into the prostate, under local anesthesia, right in the doctor's office. The procedure takes about 45 minutes. I also read the testimony of a man who was cured of prostate cancer with this procedure. How do you feel about it?

DEAR READER: Radium seeds are not new. As a method of radiating prostate cancer, they have been used for decades. Unfortunately, this therapy is not always as successful as surgery, hormones or X-ray treatments.

You have to be cautious about accepting testimonials concerning the cure of any disease. For example, there are reported cases of advanced cancer patients who underwent spontaneous cures without any treatment at all! Many diseases remain mysterious and we have much to learn about the miraculous ways the human body heals itself.

Although radium seeds may be appropriate for some patients, they are not curative for many others.

To give you more information on this topic, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "The Prostate Gland." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few years ago you wrote an article on ergot poisoning. I was prescribed Cafergot in the past for migraine headaches. The prescription was effective. Was I ingesting small doses of poison?

DEAR READER: All medicines are poisonous. This is simply a fact of life. Even water, if taken in massive quantities, can cause ill health and possible death.

Therefore, in answer to your question, yes: You were ingesting small doses of poison.

But that's the point. Small doses. The amount is the crucial issue. The deadliest of poisons will not affect you, providing you take a small enough quantity.

Cafergot, a prescription drug used to treat migraine, is often effective and has few side effects when taken according to the manufacturer's directions. Ergot poisoning is marked by hypertension, mental changes, vomiting, diarrhea, thirst, and tingling of the extremities. In therapeutic and sub-toxic doses, these symptoms don't appear.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1985 I was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. The tumor was localized in my chest. Treatment consisted of chemotherapy and radiation, which ended in 1986. I've had no recurrence to date. I'm now recently married and am considering having children. However, I'm unsure what effect past cancer treatments might have on the child. I see my oncologist regularly but am still searching for a satisfactory answer.

DEAR READER: You have been cancer-free for nine years, so I conclude that your treatment was successful. It is highly unlikely that this therapy will affect a subsequent pregnancy: The effects of the chemotherapy and radiation have passed.

Nonetheless, your therapy may have affected your ability to conceive. That is, your ovaries may have been permanently damaged.

You probably haven't been able to obtain an answer from your oncologist because no one can predict with absolute certainty whether your fertility will be reduced or whether (however unlikely) your infant might be born with a genetic abnormality, which would not be evident on a sonogram examination.

I suggest that you discuss this issue with your gynecologist. He or she can advise you about probabilities and

risks. It's my bet that your doctors' consensus will be: Go for it, and God bless!

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there any benefits or hazards in taking soy lecithin as a dietary supplement? My husband believes lecithin burns fat, therefore calories, and takes up to seven 1,200 mg tablets a day. I'm concerned about the possible side effects.

DEAR READER: Lecithin is a substance that is readily manufactured by the human liver; therefore, deficiencies don't occur. Moreover, lecithin is plentiful in whole grains and egg yolks.

Claims that lecithin supplements aid weight loss, dissolve blood cholesterol, cure arthritis, or improve mental functioning are without scientific merit.

The lecithin your husband is taking will neither help nor harm him. But I bet he could better spend all the money he's wasting on lecithin by taking you out to dinner in a fancy restaurant.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm researching information on lupus. A very close friend's 4-year-old daughter has recently been diagnosed with this disease. Most information I've been privy to leads me to believe it only occurs in middle-aged women and a victim of this age is rare. What advice can you provide regarding dealing with this trauma?

DEAR READER: Lupus is a disease of unknown cause that is marked by inflammation in many organs, especially the skin, joints, lymph glands, and kidneys.

Although about 90 percent of cases occur in adult women, the disorder also affects children.

The major characteristics of lupus include: rash, arthritis, swollen lymph glands, pleurisy (painful breathing), heart inflammation (rare), excessively rapid blood clotting, and progressive renal failure. The diagnosis is made by blood tests and biopsy.

Many people with lupus experience few symptoms, which may disappear for months or years, only to reappear without warning. In such mild cases, medications to control symptoms (joint pains, fever and others) include aspirin and other anti-inflammatory drugs. The prognosis is favorable.

On the other hand, lupus may appear as a rapidly progressive, virulent disease that can be life-threatening unless treated with cortisone medication. Once the acute inflammatory response has diminished, the dose of cortisone can be tapered and the drug eventually discontinued.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read your articles on Alzheimer's disease, which has been called "a disease of the caregiver." I believe this is true. The idea of day-care centers is fairly new but provides an alternative to nursing homes and enables a person suffering from the disease to stay in a family setting while, at the same time, giving the caregiver some much needed respite. Please let your readers know of day-care centers for seniors as an alternative for help with this dreaded disease.

DEAR READER: You're absolutely correct. I am grateful to you for writing to point out that many day-care centers are valuable resources for families burdened with Alzheimer's disease. This neurological disorder causes progressive deterioration in thinking and judgment, leading eventually to complete dependence.

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DR. GOTT



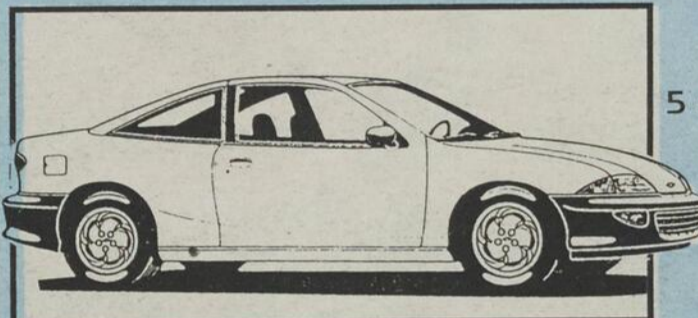
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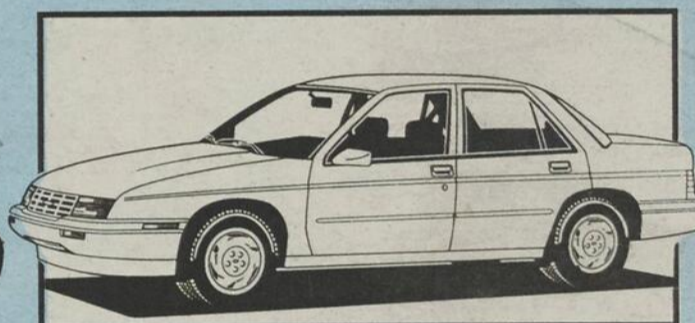
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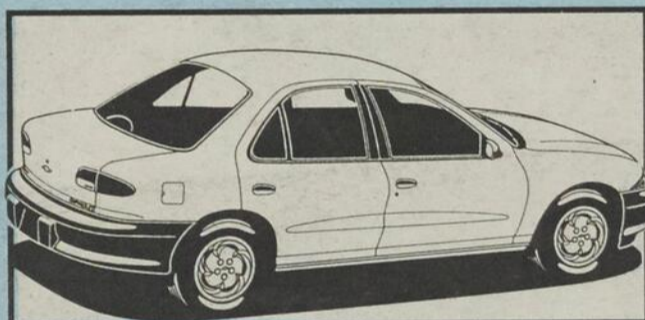
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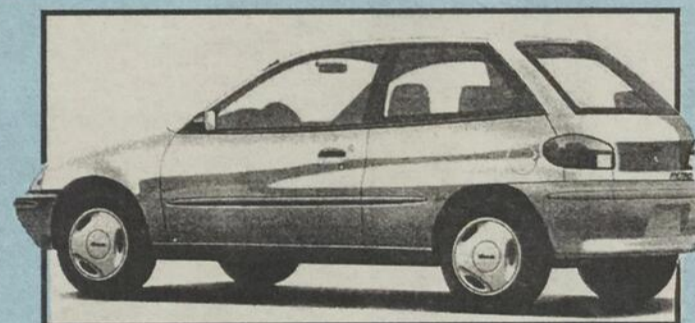
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